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ORDER AS TO THE CASE BOOK.

8 & 9 Vict. c. 100, s. 60.

THE COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY, by virtue of the power vested in them by the Act of Parliament passed in the Session holden in the 8th and 9th years of the reign of Her present Majesty, intituled "An Act for the Regulation of the Care and Treatment of Lunatics," do hereby ORDER AND DIRECT

—That the Medical "CASE BOOK," by the said Act directed to be kept in every Licensed House and Hospital, shall be kept in the form or manner hereinafter mentioned, and shall contain the following particulars, (to be amplified in cases which appear to call for more extended details,) viz:—

*First*—A Statement of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether he is married or single.

*Secondly*—An accurate description of the external appearance of the Patient, when first seen after admission;—of his habit of body and temperament;—of the appearance of his eyes, the expression of his countenance, and any peculiarity in the form of his head;—of the physical state of the vascular and respiratory organs, and of the abdominal viscera, and their respective functions;—of the state of the pulse, tongue, skin, &c.

*Thirdly*—A description of the phenomena of mental disorder which characterize the case;—the manner and period of the attack;—with a minute account of the symptoms, and the changes produced in the Patient's temper or disposition;—specifying whether the malady displays itself by any, and what, illusions, or by irrational conduct, or morbid or dangerous habits or propensities; whether it has occasioned any failure of memory or understanding; or is connected with epilepsy, hemiplegia, or symptoms of general paralysis, such as tremulous movements of the tongue, defect of articulation, or weakness or unsteadiness of gait.

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Fourthly—Every particular which can be obtained respecting the previous history of the Patient:—what are believed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack;—what have been his habits, whether active or sedentary, temperate, or otherwise;—whether he has experienced any former attacks; and if so, at what periods;—whether any of his Relatives have been subject to Insanity, or any other cerebral disorder; and whether his present attack has been preceded by any premonitory symptoms, such as restlessness, unusual elevation or depression of spirits, or any remarkable deviation from his ordinary habits and conduct;—and whether he has undergone any, and what, previous treatment, or has been subjected to personal restraint.

Fifthly—A statement, from time to time, of the mental and bodily condition of the Patient, and of any changes which may be observed in his bodily health, or in the form of his mental disease—also an accurate record of the medicines administered, and other remedies employed, with the results.

THAT the several particulars hereinbefore required to be recorded, be set forth, not in any fixed or tabular form, but in a manner so clear and distinct, that they may admit of being easily referred to, and extracted, whenever the Commissioners shall so require;

—AND THAT a Copy of this Order be inserted at the commencement of the Case Book.

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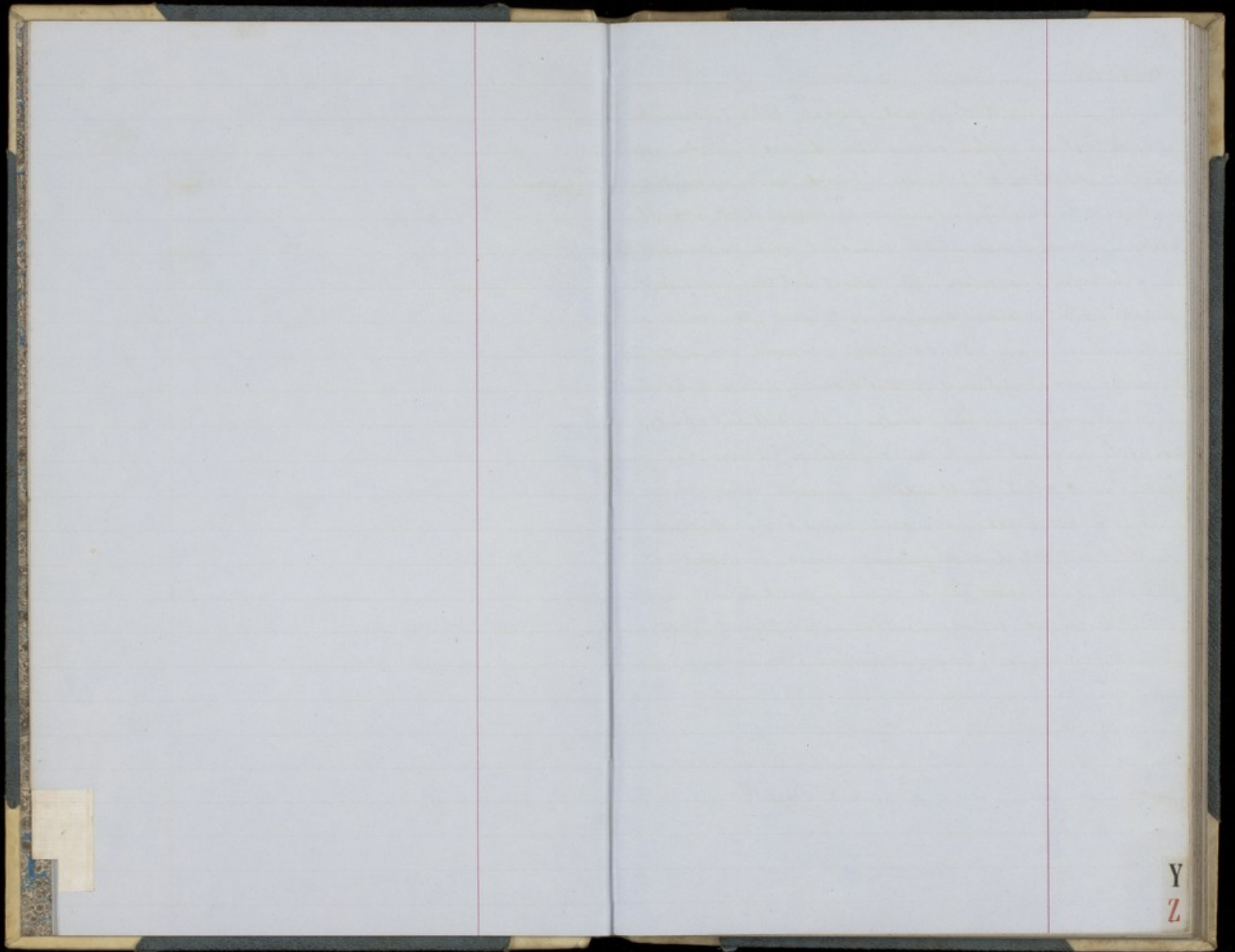
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Brett J.C. from Page 157.

Mr. Timothy Charles Brett a private Patient received into the Fleet-st. Asylum on the 9<sup>th</sup> Octobr 1863 died on Sunday morning the 11<sup>th</sup> March 1864 at N<sup>o</sup> 67 Marina St. Marks-on-Sea, where he was residing for the benefit of his health under the care of Mr. Frederick G. Woodcock, a Medical man, and his attendant, with the consent of two of the trustees of the Asylum. - This Patient had been subject to Epileptic fits at intervals during the whole period of his residence in the Asylum. - These fits had latterly assumed a more serious character, being accompanied by great depression of the heart's function though with comparatively slight convulsions. - Mr. Brett had retired to rest at the accustomed hour on Saturday night in his usual state of health. - At 12 o'clock his attendant, who slept in his room in a bed by his side, looked at him and found he was sleeping quietly. - at 8 o'clock on the following morning his attendant on rising, again looked at him, when he found him lying on his side, being dead, but quite warm. He appeared, from the position he was in, to have died without a movement, the bed clothes not being displaced.

The apparent cause of death was Epilepsy.

Samuel Huntington  
F. G. Woodcock

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Mr. Huntington, 37. male, Merchant. Admitted on the order of the wife 24<sup>th</sup> February 1864.  
Married, pale & emaciated, Ocular eyes staring, pupils contracted, wild expression of countenance, head rather flatter than natural; vascular & respiratory organs normal. The abdominal viscera natural with the exception of the colon which was bound with hardened feces & appeared to have lost its power of contraction, pulse weak though unit of food, tongue clean & skin hard.

The mental disorder is characterized by delusion of a delusory nature, the attack has been gradually coming on for the last six weeks, the lower extremities of the patient have been paralyzed for the last five years, which has ruined the power of the body & caused great depression of spirits, as well as emaciation of body & deterioration of general health. in consequence of his being confined much to the house & being unable to take bodily exercise the patient requires a

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Habit of brooding over his affairs (common)  
 which ends eventually in a morbid  
 & false impression respecting them,  
 he imagines he is in Hell & that he  
 sees Satan, he refuses to eat as he  
 says he is dead, he has a paralytic  
 affection of the bladder & unless the  
 urine is drawn off twice daily it dribbles  
 from him, there are no symptoms of cerebral  
 paralysis, there is weakness of joint  
 in consequence of paraplegia.

This is the second attack the first  
 having taken place two years previously,  
 he has been temperate.

5th March.

This latent period a combatative night  
 having taken both subnormal food & in the  
 morning showing the commencement he had  
 a lucid interval for about an hour  
 when he was visited by his wife. towards  
 the afternoon the delirium again came  
 on with the wild expression of the eyes,  
 the bowels have been relieved by an  
 enema, & the face was hard & large  
 in quantity, the bowels having been abnor-  
 mally constipated for many days.

he has been given Hygeine of iron which  
 appears to have had some effect in relieving  
 the paralysis of the bladder, he has taken  
 food, but not without great persuasion.

March 7th

Very little sleep at night - he sat up on the sofa  
 for an hour or two & read a little & appeared  
 somewhat more calm. Pulse stronger. All.

9th

Very excited indeed & abusive to all about  
 him - labours under the delirium that the  
 police are seeking for him. It was found neces-  
 sary to use the Camicade to restrain him -  
 He refuses food & is very violent if any attempt  
 are made to force him with it; as he has ta-  
 ken less than a minimum of what is absolutely  
 necessary to sustain life long it was found  
 necessary to day to feed him with the stomach  
 pump. His urine is drawn off twice daily  
 as if possible below the base of the bladder, the  
 urine for some time having dribbled from him  
 without his having power to retain it.

March 15th

Less excited & more reasonable - takes his food after  
 much persuasion; he gets very little sleep at  
 nights & that often by means of opiates; at  
 times he is very noisy, starting up from his  
 bed & shouting out "It is all over; It is too late"



Mr. Huntington Cont<sup>d</sup>

March 21<sup>st</sup>/60. It was found necessary to discontinue the passage of the catheter night & morning owing to some little irritation of the neck of the bladder having been set up. Trypichina in conjunction with Citrate of Iron & Quinine, & ducture of Hygea has been prescribed instead.

There was a distinct lucid interval on the 18<sup>th</sup> inst. lasting however only a few hours; the weather being exceedingly fine he was wheeled out in the grounds for an hour or so during the afternoon, but he took little notice of anything & because very excited during the evening night. There is left difficulty in persuading him to take food, & he has been somewhat quiet; he lies on the couch generally for a few hours each day; he is rather taciturn, seldom speaking, & gets very little sleep.

The Camisole has been obliged to be resorted to in order to restrain his violence, it has been removed whenever it was thought prudent.

March 23<sup>rd</sup>

He has been quieter the last few days, but is violent at times. He sleeps very little, one night in three or four, & evinces great dislike to food; still in bed. Bowels relieved by means of enemata. Quite as 21<sup>st</sup>.

March 26<sup>th</sup>

Full of delusions, enquires he recognises in those about him, persons of former years, & that they are all wearing his clothes. Awoke his dinner ready, talked to the attendant - but relapsed again into his delirium afterwards. Urine drawn off.

28<sup>th</sup>

Has been taken out of doors for an hour or so in the garden chair since last report. Still obstinate & sullen. Refuses food, so determinedly as to acceptate to day the use of the Stomach Pump. The Camisole has been needed occasionally - but has been removed whenever it was prudent; he struck the attendant (Mokewood) evidently in the face a few days since. Mr. R was with him today for an hour but he never spoke a word the while time, & scarcely looked at her. It did not produce any subsequent excitement. His general health is improved since admission. He sleeps very little. Pulse 96. fair power. Urine drawn off night & morning.

Still takes the Citrate of Iron & Quinine with Trypichina. 30<sup>th</sup> Camisole only when fed or when very violent. Water cushion placed under him to prevent the constant effects of pressure. Fed with Stomach pump once or twice a day as found requisite. Sleeps very little, quiet. Mr. R sat with him yesterday - He was not excited afterwards.



April 2<sup>nd</sup> / 1844  
 W. Quinington.

Seen by Dr. West yesterday. Febr daily by Dr. Kemp.  
 Urine drawn off - slightly alkaline & amorphous,  
 no phosphate, or albumen other than accounted for  
 by the presence of leucous. Uterus on couch.

Tacturn - answers occasionally. Seen by W &  
 wife R to day - somewhat excited by the visit.

8<sup>th</sup> Went out for a drive. Takes food well. No, a very  
 anxious excited & impatient of continuance but  
 is very quiet. Answers occasionally but guard  
 by maintaining perfect silence.

12<sup>th</sup> Goes out for a drive daily - gets down to sitting  
 room. Takes his meals rationally. Speaks now  
 & then. Urine still drawn off twice daily.  
 Sleeps fairly the very lightly. Soft tacturn.

18<sup>th</sup> Much the same as in last report.

26<sup>th</sup> Walks out daily on arm of an attendant along  
 the lawn, sits down occasionally to rest himself.  
 Feeds himself, seldom speaks. Urine drawn off.

May 3<sup>rd</sup> Visited by his wife, who thought him much  
 better than she had expected to find him. Mobs  
 a letter to her on the 1<sup>st</sup> & sent it by Dr. West.  
 Talks voluntarily. Speaks at times. Sleeps & eats  
 well. Manner less anxious & restless.

9<sup>th</sup> Remains much the same.

18<sup>th</sup> On alternate days is fractious & talkative. Attacks

summersets, excited restlessness because he supposes  
 he cannot see everything that is going on - on other days  
 he is quiet & taciturn as usual. General health  
 much improved. Urine still drawn off twice daily.  
 Is able to walk almost as well as ever.

May 23<sup>rd</sup> Attended Chapel yesterday & seemed to take notice of the  
 service. Was not upset in any way afterwards.

His wife & Dr. R. visited him today. He is much more rational.

30<sup>th</sup> Well quiet & well again - restless & silent.

June 7<sup>th</sup> Visited by W & R to day - more cheerful. Talked to his let.  
 the girl. Excitable - Expression anxious.

13<sup>th</sup> Visited by W & R & friend - very low - anxious & despondent  
 after their visit; refused his food & was evidently upset.  
 He is now taking Citrate of Iron & Quinine with a Populium.

23<sup>rd</sup> Continues much the same - silent & anxious.

Urine drawn off twice daily - Urine relieved by urine  
 tea twice weekly. Goes on with his medicine.

July 6<sup>th</sup> Very irritable at times, especially when his uri-  
 ne is drawn off, seems to be overcome by the  
 thought of his subject condition.

Walks & drives out daily. Sleeps fairly.

16<sup>th</sup> Very irritable towards evening. Claps his hands over  
 his forehead as if in an agony of despair. Will  
 not read, play draughts, billiards, or anything.

Better in the morning & during the day.

Admitted on Hoffman Miss Frances Maria. Et. 48.  
 order of Mother in Gentlewoman. Single.  
 New Bedford 182. See Book 7. Page 113 & 149.  
 own Reg. Since last report Miss Hoffman has been allowed  
 March 15<sup>th</sup> 1866 to remain three months longer as an inmate  
 in the Establishment; by permission of the Commis-  
 sioners; at the expiration of this time viz March  
 18<sup>th</sup> she removed to Prospect House as a boarder.  
 The exciting cause of the present attack is ascribed  
 to the change of residence... & has been gradually  
 coming on for the last three or four days.  
 Her manner & conduct is wild & extravagant -  
 continually talking & reciting the same  
 history at every interview. - owing to the pro-  
 valence of the Equinoctial gales for the last few  
 days she has been unable to procure sleep;  
 imagining that robbers were attempting to  
 break into the house & steal her clock; at her  
 urgent request she has been allowed to leave a day  
 in the house & for hours together she continues  
 washing & drying with a towel the said dog &  
 beating it in the most absurd manner.  
 She is constantly employing her hands - fidgeting  
 about; arranging letters, as she says her end is  
 near; rinsing her mouth out with water un-

imagining that she has caught the distemper;  
 requesting those about her to look at her back, where  
 she says there is a nest of bees; & other absurd fancies.

March 18<sup>th</sup> The Catarrhs have been present in excess for  
 some short time; the bowels constipated & irreg-  
 ular - the appetite capricious, & her manner  
 excited & hysterical. She has been procured  
 by means of opiates & the bowels regulated by  
 aperients. The throat internally was covered with  
 aphthae, these have been cauterized with nitrate of  
 silver, which has afforded great relief.

The tongue has been bitten during one of her epilep-  
 tic seizures but not to any serious extent.

March 21<sup>st</sup> Miss Hoffman is still much excited but on the  
 whole better than when last reported. It has been  
 found necessary to give occasional opiates to pro-  
 cure sleep. She imagines that the doctors attending  
 her are acting under satanic influence; &  
 she is very ungenerous & fanciful.

March 23<sup>rd</sup> She sleeps much better at night, takes her food more readily,  
 gets up daily, went out for a walk this afternoon, still  
 very excited & talkative, imagines all manner of  
 relations; incoherent & rambling. ordered  
 some medicine (Catharticon & Quinine & Hyposulphuric).  
 Aspect improved, Pulse soft & feeble. Tongue fairly clean.



March 28<sup>th</sup> Slept fairly the last two nights. Sakes feel better.  
 Miss Hoffman. Very excited. Rumbling bath. Delusions.  
 April 2/66. Improved, quieter. Got down to sitting room to day,  
 played the piano. Slept for 9 hrs last night. Sakes  
 feel better. Still labours under delusions.  
 Went out for a walk in the grounds -  
 5<sup>th</sup> Very excitable. Came down to sitting room. Sakes  
 continuously. Quieter on the whole.  
 8<sup>th</sup> No sleep, talking all night. Opium administered.  
 11<sup>th</sup> Much better. Came down to breakfast. Went  
 out for walk, returning afternoon in grounds.  
 Attempted to go to Prospect House. Still very  
 excitable but quiet & rational at times.  
 16<sup>th</sup> Very noisy & excited whilst out walking -  
 screaming at the top of her voice incessantly  
 "Hell the hell" - rushing about quite rampant.  
 18<sup>th</sup> Quiet & tranquil. Slept fairly.  
 22<sup>nd</sup> Walked out in the park & grounds. Rarely speaks any more.  
 28<sup>th</sup> Has had one or two fainting fits.  
 May 3<sup>rd</sup> Much improved. More calm & rational.  
 9<sup>th</sup> Attended Chapel yesterday evening. Feels very lan-  
 guid & hysterical at times. Gets about her unim-  
 proved pinnares & is somewhat low spirited.  
 Is taking Bakriant of Armonia.  
 18<sup>th</sup> Has been taking Stryclum with Calumba & Chlo.

restitution for the last few days with marked benefit.  
 Quite rational & quiet. Feels very languid & weak.  
 May 31<sup>st</sup> Remains the same.  
 June 7<sup>th</sup> Has not had such good nights lately - is slightly  
 excited at times - taking 20th Chlo & Ant. Card. Co.  
 23<sup>rd</sup> Continues somewhat with Stryclum in addition.  
 July 5<sup>th</sup> Is taking mostly Sp. Chlo & Ant. Card. Co.  
 Removed to Prospect House a few days since.  
 14<sup>th</sup> Rather languid & feeble. Continues the tonic.  
 Aug<sup>st</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Keeps well as long as she remains quiet.  
 12<sup>th</sup> Visited by Becketford Bevan. Remains well.  
 29<sup>th</sup> Is now fatigued by walking. Has rheumatic pains  
 in her joints. Continues fairly cheerful & well.  
 Sept<sup>br</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Is rather depressed from having lost her mother  
 in law in Dublin yesterday. Keeps her room more.  
 26<sup>th</sup> Complains of rheumatic pains occasionally.  
 Oct<sup>br</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Feels languid. Has removed her tonic mixture.  
 Inquiring that because of her catarrhs & haemorrhoids  
 from it would be good for her to omit them. She  
 has had one scorus soot & ground & washes a  
 brose of from them several times to coffee, which she  
 drinks instead of the latter. Health good.  
 19<sup>th</sup> Discharged Cured.  
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From Feb 15. 1868

Furner. C. H. Day.

- April 1. 1864. He is somewhat better than when last reported, takes his food voluntarily. Sleeps fairly. Labour under delusions. Gets up in arm chair daily. Looks better.
- April 4<sup>th</sup> Gets down to his sitting room. Improving in all respects.
- 11<sup>th</sup> Goes out for walk round the grounds, daily. Plays billiard - Writes letters, & reads the paper. Generally answers when asked anything. "It is of no use now." "There are no more now" &c. Even books are not the same as they were, according to his ideas.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Progressing fairly - general health better.
- May 3<sup>rd</sup> Not quite so cheerful during the last week. He frets very much at times, regarding his state.
- 9<sup>th</sup> Rather low spirited. Much the same.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Frequent delusions. Imagines that there is a large fire just outside & that his friends will be burnt. Sneaks upon his servant - tries out to their rescue. Does not care to play billiards. Sits quietly in his room.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Mr. Farmer has been staying here the last few days - he enters into conversation with her & does not seem to mind her presence.
- 30<sup>th</sup> Visited by his friend Mr. Kentock - who thought him very much altered for the worse - & reports his mental state.
- June 7<sup>th</sup> Very low spirited - weeps & frets very much. Says that he & the attendant were walking out after night's rain

- when they were struck by lightning & their throats cut. Says his head is full of chalk - Has given up taking in the "Times" or he says it is awfully bad news. Says that he & his attendant fell out of bed one night & that they broke all their bones.
- Goes out daily - plays at bowls - seldom reads, now. Starting Trichinias & soon in full throes daily.
- June 23<sup>rd</sup> General Paralysis gradually increasing. He has had one or two awkward tumbles lately whilst out walking & also in his room. At times, refuses his food saying that it is poisoned. Still imagines that he wanders about during the night. Imagines that he visited Weston's parlour last night. Speech thick & often indistinguishable.
- July 5<sup>th</sup> Rags, rerrads & frets a great deal over his mother's labors. Does nothing but lie about in doors & go for a walk twice daily.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Paralysis increasing rapidly - Can not get up from his low arm chair - huddles about. Speech very thick & often indistinguishable. Will take no interest in anything. Goes out only in the evening - Will play at cards occasionally.
- 27<sup>th</sup> Talking all last night. no sleep. Remains in bed. Excitable - Head very hot. Quite lost at times. Keeps up at bed time - as we sleep for a week. See Feb 44.

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1866. April 16<sup>th</sup> Smokes - prays - scribbles prayers out. Full of delusions. Writes to his inferiors in a most offensive & male strain & adds a postscript of abuse. Mutter, to himself - happy & jovial. Very dirty in his habits & is constantly checked.
- May 9<sup>th</sup> The same as in last report. General health good.
- June 15<sup>th</sup> Tells that he is Jesus Christ. - Face hoarse & painful.
- 23<sup>rd</sup> Suffering from acute Catarrh - to taking a disinfectant solution draught at night.
- 30<sup>th</sup> Convalescent - from Catarrh - Fond of burning pictures.
- July 16<sup>th</sup> Smokes - drinks & amuses himself as usual. Washes his feet in his urine.
- August 29<sup>th</sup> Thinks the place is "not up to much" - only fit for devils & ought to be burnt. Drives frequently with us - mutters a great deal to himself - Writes blasphemous things in the fly leaf of the bible. Very contented.
- Sept 6<sup>th</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Much the same. Health good.
- Oct 6<sup>th</sup> Accompanied D. G. & some others to the Crystal Palace. Was very indignant at not being allowed to smoke inside - behaved in a most absurd manner - pulled his hat off - stood still & looked at the steps - looked about - lit a cigar in the palace -
- 27<sup>th</sup> Wants to know if a man's head is too weak to contain his soul & whether he could keep it in his stomach. Says it will "fall & damnation".

- Nov 28<sup>th</sup> Constantly asking if there be any news from the seat of war. Health good - often demands a pill to clear his corruption.
- Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> Remains much in same state.
- Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1865 The same. Cheerful & contented. Manner very strange.
- March 17<sup>th</sup> Constantly picking about hell fire & damnation in a very peculiar manner - Mutter, to himself. Satirically in grotesque attitudes - turns at the evening - asks about questions.
- April 15<sup>th</sup> Better & excitable the last few days. Health good.
- June 15<sup>th</sup> Remains much as usual - very blasphemous.
- July 16<sup>th</sup> Very filthy & profane. General health good.
- Sept 11<sup>th</sup> Much as usual. Seems to be quite contented.
- Oct 15<sup>th</sup> Dines at the common table, frequently endeavors to enter into conversation, but is rarely coherent, except on some very familiar subject, then, in answer to leading questions. Requires to be reminded of various little conventionalities, & attends to them without difficulty. Often fails to attend prayer.
- In school looks hoarse.
- Dec 25<sup>th</sup> Unaffected in body & mind. Once set fire to a newspaper, & divided it about his sitting room, in revenge for not having received some cigars. Occasionally talks about arson, & seems to wish it to be thought that if his wishes were not complied with, he will set fire to the house.
- See Vol. XI. Fol. 56.



Galworthy Louisa Jeremy, Et. 31.  
 Gentlewoman. Married. One child.

Admitted into Asylum April 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 1861. by order of her husband Will<sup>m</sup> Galworthy,  
 Esq. Clerk Chambers, 15 Regent St. London.  
 from Kendon House, Kendon, the removal  
 having been made with the consent of Messrs  
 Procter & Harris, Compt<sup>rs</sup> in Lunacy.  
 Certificate dated Nov<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1861. State that  
 she was suffering from melancholia & delusion.  
 W<sup>m</sup> Galworthy of middle size - lady-like  
 in appearance - light hair & pale complexion.  
 Sanguo-lymphatic temperament. Suffered  
 from effects of ammonia which she herself  
 unintentionally threw into her during a  
 state of vacation. Repression of countenance  
 pleasing & good tempered. Form of head water-  
 rial. Vascular & Respiratory organs & abdo-  
 minal viscera & their respective functions  
 normal. Pulse. Frequent. Skin natural.  
 Her disorder has been characterized by violent  
 but short paroxysms of anger, during which  
 she has been in the habit of injuring her attend-  
 ants. Has been in the habit of indulging  
 too freely in alcoholic liquors & also in taking

every hour in the day. She has delusions res-  
 pecting her relations, imagining that they are all  
 plotting against her & that a Mr<sup>r</sup> Harrop has  
 been exercising an extra ordinary influence  
 over her. It is also stated that a Miss Bruce,  
 the proprietress of Kendon House, endeavoured  
 to kill her by starvation in order that she  
 might not divulge the malpractices which  
 took place in her asylum. & on asking  
 one of the attendants if this were not the case,  
 she answered "God knows". A day before  
 coming to Asylum she hit her attendant  
 very severely in the arm; this she states she  
 did because she seized her by the wrists  
 when she was endeavouring to make her es-  
 cape to the Bishop of Gloucester who was re-  
 siding in the house of her husband's brother.  
 She said she did not know the Bishop of Glou-  
 cester, but as her husband & all her friends  
 had forsaken her she resolved to place herself  
 under the protection of the church.

The present attack commenced in December 1861.  
 About five weeks previous to her being sent to As-  
 ylum she left Miss Bruce in consort, but  
 in consequence of her violence at the house of



Mr Galsworthy a Mr. Pridley, in which she resided, it was found necessary to place her again under control.

30th April. She has two attendants, who are both insane. During the time Mrs Galsworthy has been at Titchmarsh she has been perfectly tranquil, happy & contented, on every examining her as to the state of her mind I found her to be labouring under delusion which have been explained in the above description of the case, her conversation is generally rational & agreeable, & she takes great interest in every thing around her.

May 2<sup>d</sup> Very cheerful & satisfied with her change of residence. Amuses & occupies herself with walking, playing the piano - fancy work &c...

11<sup>th</sup> Very flighty, childish in her manners, she plays with her attendants in a childish way.

16<sup>th</sup> Laughs immoderately at mere trifles. Acquainted that a Dutchman, who gave an entertainment here last week, ridiculed her every time he passed her.

23<sup>rd</sup> Remains the same - General health good.

2<sup>nd</sup> June Mrs Galsworthy was delirious with respect to electricity, she found a small piece of paper under her bed, which she says appears to be full of mischief &

electricity, she says she has placed ~~it~~ it on the bell wire & the bell has never been able to be rung properly since, during conversation she laughs without any cause, she is very restless & inconstant.

June 19<sup>th</sup> Visited by her brother; she became very excited & abusive, declared she would not remain in the house. Ran out of the house without her bonnet.

July 14<sup>th</sup> Quieter & more lady like - Very flighty. Health good.

August 1<sup>st</sup> Is taking a light tonic. Very wayward.

29<sup>th</sup> Is rather irritable, & dissatisfied for a few days every fortnight or so - then becomes more agreeable.

Sept 24<sup>th</sup> Continues much the same. In good spirits.

Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> Drove out in the carriage with Mr. W. & Mr. T. Cheerful & chatty. General health good.

Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> Suffering from a severe influenza cold. Suffer more equable lately. Receives letters from her husband with out being excited or irrational. Is taking a tonic.

16<sup>th</sup> Very excited again. declares she will go up to London at once.

28<sup>th</sup> Quieter & more rational. Is to be discharged shortly.

Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Went to London

1865. Jan 31<sup>st</sup> Discharged cured

Thornthwaite Thomas, Warwick. Bl 44.

Surge.

Admitted into Leicesters Asylum May 11<sup>th</sup> 1862.  
in order of his father, Genl. Thornthwaite. 30 yrs.  
born St. Jordan Square, London from the house  
of St. Edmunds. 2, Pembroke Road, Kensington.  
The removal having been made with the consent of  
Prof<sup>r</sup> Procter & Wilkes, Comyns<sup>r</sup> in Lunacy  
(Certificates dated Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1861. & 10<sup>th</sup> 1862) state  
that he was of unsound mind, incoherent & remain-  
ing in this state forgetful & idiotic in manner.  
frequently endeavouring to seize unmeaning objects.  
He has been insane for the last twenty or years.  
having been under care at various places.

He is of medium stature, neuro-phygmatic tempera-  
ment, somewhat spare habit of body; countenance  
stupid the animated - contrasts the eyebrows owing  
to being short & thick. Head medium sized natural  
vascular & respiratory organs & abdominal viscera healthy.  
Pulse 72 moderate power - tongue unalterably firm.  
Teeth very much decayed & covered with tartar. He  
has the remains of a salivary fistula on his left cheek.  
His mental state varies slightly on different days.  
Sometimes he sits quietly in his chair without  
speaking or taking notice, merely touching things

in a hurried nervous manner - such as the top  
of any ones nose - watch guard - coat button &c.  
at other times he is constantly in motion mutter-  
ing incoherently to himself tho' walking occasi-  
onal rational remarks. He says "good morning" on  
entering his room & shakes hand with any one  
he then constantly fidgets about, touches things &  
then puts his finger to his mouth, tries to pick  
unmeaning specks from plates, books &c. - takes  
up a pencil - commences as if to draw something  
then puts it down again. Sings at times, gasser  
- tells you to get out of the room. No history or  
symptoms of Epilepsy or General Paralysis.  
He has been insane for 26 yrs - present history un-  
obtainable. was never of strong intellect

May 18<sup>th</sup> Since his admission he has conducted himself  
much as above reported. He is generally fid-  
getty & constantly muttering to himself.  
Answers questions rationally but starts off without any  
pause into incoherent ranting - Walks out daily.

25<sup>th</sup> Continues as above reported. Seems to be happy & contented.

31<sup>st</sup> If anything slightly more rational. Answers questions;  
asking himself others & answering them. hopes he has  
concluded. Appetite good. Sleep fairly. Likes  
walking exercise daily. Sat outside the Chapel door



Thornthwaite, W.

June 7<sup>th</sup>

during service on Sunday evening &amp; behaved very well.

Alternates somewhat - quiet on day - very rational & deeply religious matter - very religious will tempered another - kicks out & lets you to have the room; remembers half inchoately half rationally - Looks thru picture books - maps &c.

16<sup>th</sup> Continues much the same - general health improved.

23<sup>rd</sup> Much the same - appetite not so good - to prepare to acid perspiration for which is taking Pot bicarb. - Leg. Notoga & Sifon. Calumbae.

July 4<sup>th</sup>

Health improved - was taken to chapel yesterday but it was necessary to take him out again on account of his muzzling & belching.

8<sup>th</sup> Almost rational - asked for "Kewlworth" - came with me to look for some books - chose two volumes of the Illustrated London News.

14<sup>th</sup> Has torn the books & done great mischief.

Aug<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>

Has been left rational - very religious &amp; readable at times.

7<sup>th</sup> Is troubled with ascariades - is taking Ison & Quapin & to have a salt water injection.

20<sup>th</sup> Has not been so rational lately - continues the same.

29<sup>th</sup> More rational to day than he has been for weeks.

Sept<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>

Attended chapel last Sunday & behaved himself very well. Has discontinued the medicine since the 5<sup>th</sup>.

15<sup>th</sup> Attends chapel & the concerts - plays draughts.

Sept<sup>th</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Attends the musical evening - more rational.

Oct<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Is again troubled with ascariades. Remains quiet.

15<sup>th</sup> Very quiet - does not speak - sits by the fire.

27<sup>th</sup> Has written two sensible letters to his brother, the last as an answer to one he received. Attends evening prayers.

Nov<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Very noisy on day - quiet the rest. Left rational this week.

28<sup>th</sup> Thatched a window last week - very noisy & excited.

Dec<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Rather noisier than usual lately.

1865. Jan<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Alternates as usual. Attends chapel generally.

Feb<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> General health good. Much improved the last few months.

March 22<sup>nd</sup> No change - Very noisy at times - visited by his brother.

April 13<sup>th</sup> The same - Health good - reads & amuses himself.

May 13<sup>th</sup> No alteration - very dull in his manner.

June 12<sup>th</sup> Very noisy & excited - dances about like a wild man - runs into the kitchen & puts down the servants.

July 10<sup>th</sup> Visited by his father & brother last week, who thought him looking very well in bodily health. No change mentally.

Aug<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Very noisy - laughs most wisely. Health good.

Dec: 25<sup>th</sup> Is occasionally excited. <sup>but when he</sup> Saw his brother he conducted himself in his best fashion. Has enjoyed good bodily health.

March 22<sup>nd</sup> Has had uninterrupted general health, and is quite unchanged in mind.

Sept. 30. No change. See Vol. XIV. Feb. 27.



Gore, Edmund John. Et 60. Widower. Merchant

Admitted into Lockhart Hospital May 11<sup>th</sup> 1864  
upon the order of his daughter Elizabeth Gore  
living at Blackheath with her father.

He is of a plethoric disposition - sanguine plethoric  
temperament. Eyes fatty & tinged with  
blue. Solid apathetic cast of countenance. Lips  
compressed - Head natural

Pulse 80 fair power - heart sound, natural  
Lungs healthy - breathing slow but normal.  
Bowels confined unless aided by medicine.  
He has been taking aperient pills regularly.  
Skin slightly dry - scaling & disagreeable facial  
odour from its surface.

His certificate states that he was subject to great  
excitement - unobscured - was rest-  
less & untroubled with the idea that his property was  
lost & that there has been a riot in London.  
Very filthy. Draping & undraping himself. Break-  
ing furniture - Requests to be put out of his room.  
Present attack has been of a weeks duration - he  
has been somewhat similarly affected before but  
has never been under certificates - 8 yrs since  
his previous habits have been frugal & temper-  
ance. Intellectual at all times somewhat dull.

May 18<sup>th</sup>

Since admission he has scarcely spoken a word to  
any one. He sits for hours together in his arm chair  
quite unconscious of what is going on - puts his tongue  
out when asked to, looks up to the light if desired to  
or any other thing that may be requisite - but  
seems disinclined to make the least effort to speak.  
At meals unless aroused remains with him he  
will sit upon in hand in apparently a lost-  
shouldered state - requiring work the moment  
his attention is called to it - seems at a loss  
to comprehend the meaning of questions occa-  
sionally - no symptoms of Epilepsy or of General  
Paralysis. Sleeps fairly - appetite moderate -  
rare - Bowels sluggish - Relieved by aperients.  
Walks out daily very slowly & rustically  
eyes directed to the ground. Takes Brandy & water.

25<sup>th</sup>

Eyes less tinged with blue than on admission. Bowels  
relieved by an occasional pill & an enema. Appetite  
very indifferent - is now having Port wine & better than  
in place of brandy. Remains in apathetic state - ne-  
ver speaks a word, nor will he answer any question.

31<sup>st</sup>

June 7<sup>th</sup>

Remains in precisely the same state. Sleeps fairly.  
Much the same. Refuses all medicine in a liquid  
form & is taking Strypsin in pill three daily.  
Pulse rather feeble - Appetite improved.

Gore. M<sup>r</sup> & J.

June 14/64.

Quite conscious of all that is going on but still maintains complete silence. Plays at draughts to day & seemed to thoroughly understand them. Will play billiards & draughts but still maintains perfect silence. Continues the pills.

23<sup>rd</sup>July 1<sup>st</sup>

Improves slowly. Attends Chapel regularly & seems to enter into it with interest. Attends the Promenade Concerts, Robertson's recitals &c. Will play whist, draughts &c. Countenance clearer & more healthy in appearance. Appetite good. Sleeps fairly. Goes on with the Trichlorin in pill.

11<sup>th</sup>

Yesterday evening (Sunday) was unwilling to leave himself as also praying audibly "Lord have mercy upon us" - placing his hands in the attitude of prayer & appeared to be greatly distressed: brought the attendant to leave him, did not wish to go out for a walk or do anything. Will not answer when spoken to.

16<sup>th</sup>

Very despondent, prays continually, either kneeling or standing with his hands together. Refuses his food & was with great difficulty persuaded to take anything. Had to be carried up & down stairs in the evening said in answer to a question that he preferred riding to walking upstairs. Pulse 84 fair power. No complaint of headache. Eyes natural.

July 15<sup>th</sup>

Fr. Takes his food naturally. Woke up - answers questions, says his head is unclouded, is rather fitfully, constantly walking up & down his room. Talks in a hoarse voice, says his throat is sore - nothing unusual else noticed or examined it. Has discontinued the Trichlorin pill the last few days. Shows relaxed by means of pill & Senna.

18<sup>th</sup>

Has been very excited, refused his food, had to be carried up & down stairs as he would not walk. Pulse 76 fair power - head cool. Silent again to day.

26<sup>th</sup>

Has resumed his quiet speaking condition. General health good - plays whist, reads the Times &c.

August 1<sup>st</sup>

Improved. Begins to talk a little more - tho' only in a whisper - plays billiards, & whist. Reads &c.

7<sup>th</sup>

Talks more. Dines with us - Reproaches himself as feeling very well. Appetite good.

13<sup>th</sup>

Talks rationally - once slightly lunatic. Shows interest in reading - walking &c. Health good. Disturbed by his cousin this week who thought him very much improved.

16<sup>th</sup>

Has retrograde very much since the 13<sup>th</sup>. At times will not speak - at other evening - calling out in a loud voice "twang, twang" "More Mr Bell" &c. - hunched down by his cousin for the half hour together repeating in an audible whisper "twang twang two" ~~At 10.15~~  
28 Feb 54.



Foster. Mrs Mary Ann. Rt 46. Burriel. Gutterman.  
Admitted May 25. 1864.

She is about the middle height, somewhat anemic appearance. Manner much depressed & suffering from want of food & loss of sleep. Fairly nervous & nervous temperament. Eyes natural.

Countenance anxious. Head natural in position. Vascular & Respiratory organs normal but function depressed. Abdominal viscera relaxed in function. Pulse weak but regular. Tongue white slimy. Skin much relaxed.

Is subject to delirium with respect to angels visiting her, & the sacred living in the west house where. Is subject to Epilepsy & was brought to the house in a straight waistcoat being reported to be dangerous. No symptoms of paralysis, tremor of tongue &c. Spirit weak & unsteady from exhaustion.

Predisposing Cause - Epilepsy - Secondary Cause Exposure to great heat of weather.

Previous habits sedentary thro' previous phlegmasia dolens & enlarged varicose veins. Temperate, no former attack. Relative report to be same. Present attack has lasted 6 days. Treatment has been large doses of morphia - her

food & thought - want coats. Food not forced upon her & she imagined that it was poisoned.

Was lightly confined in a straight waistcoat for several days previous to admission. Has been ill. Reported to have had no sleep for several days & nights with the exception of short periods when under the influence of morphia. She was removed from 19 Calverly Park, Lambeth & Wells on May 25th inst. by two attendants from Dehusset Asylum. Removal supervised by Dr. Brumington personally.

On her first admission all restraint was immediately removed, the straight waistcoat & all her clothes being saturated with acid perspiration. Clean clothes were substituted & port wine & other nourishment given.

May 26. 1864. She was placed in bed at 11 P.M. when she slept for 9 hours with the interval of 2 hours when she took break fast. In the morning she expressed herself as perfectly happy & willing to do whatever was deemed advisable - saying she was convinced she was in a place of safety. She ordered her own dinner - a mouthful of asparagus, which she ate with an appetite & continued tranquil thro' out the day.

June 1<sup>st</sup> 1866. Mr Foster has slept for from 9 to 10 hours out of every 26 since her admission. She has taken sufficient food at every meal. Had a slight attack of diarrhoea - which was relieved by Lig. Opii sed. ʒij & Sulph. Co. ʒij xx.

ʒij Rllh Chlor ʒij & Sulph. Card. ʒij, &c. She is also occasionally taking Sulph. Card. & Rllh Chlor when troubled with flatulency, as well as a mild Bruc. as the complaint of loss of power.

She still has delusion with respect to angels hovering over her but has continued perfectly tranquil & in a happy frame of mind since admission.

7<sup>th</sup> Continues to improve. got down stairs & out for a drive - Has been taking Pot. bicarb. gr. Sulph. Card. ʒij, Sulph. Col. ʒij, Agrost. ʒij three daily with marked benefit - Is now taking Psychiatric of Home.

14<sup>th</sup> Much improved - Walks out in the grounds daily. Continues the Bruc. as also the Restorative.

21<sup>st</sup> Mr Foster & her niece visit her twice weekly. She attends Chapel, the Promenade Concerts, & takes interest in watching the cricket. Is much stronger than on admission. Cheerful & contented.

July 1. 66. Continues to improve - Is still taking the Bruc.

15<sup>th</sup> Convalescing rapidly. Quite rational.

18<sup>th</sup> Went to the parish Church yesterday & was very pleased to think she was well enough to do so.

26<sup>th</sup> Very comfortable - Gains strength - Cheerful & contented.

29<sup>th</sup> R. returned home with her husband & niece to London. Very grateful for the kind treatment she had experienced since her residence here -  
Discharged cured.



Addington Miss Eliza Anne. At 24. Single. Gentlewoman.  
Admitted into Lunatic Asylum on  
June 27<sup>th</sup> 1864. upon the order of her mother  
Lady Mary Sidmouth residing at Albany  
near Guildford.

Person in middle sized, thin, pale complexion  
of pure phlegmatic temperament. Eyes nat-  
ural, expression of countenance, rather list-  
less. Buccular & Respiratory organs & abdominal vi-  
cera natural in function; bowels rather sluggish.  
Pulse feeble. Tongue natural. Skin natural.  
Eyes generally closed & head bent down on  
chest.

Disease manifests itself by taciturnity. on  
being pressed she will answer questions rati-  
onally. Her attack has extended over a peri-  
od of nine years with intervals of convalescence.  
She appears to have slight attacks of in-  
spiration but this has not been observed during  
her residence in the Asylum.

No symptoms, what ever of any kind of pa-  
ralysis.

The disease is hereditary. She has been under  
Dr. Conolly's care about 9 years as stated in  
the Certificate.

1864  
July 4<sup>th</sup>

Some slight improvement has taken  
place in this patient since her  
admission. She looks brighter &  
has in some degree lost the downcast  
look. She has written a rational  
letter to her mother which she has sent  
some 10 or more years. In effort to  
good, she sleeps well & is fond of  
walking exercise.

11<sup>th</sup> Is listening from & Styelunia. Walks out daily.  
18<sup>th</sup> Worked to remain in bed all day. Feels the present  
hot weather rather oppressive.

25<sup>th</sup> Continues the same chalybeate. Very quiet &  
retired in her manner. Her talks before answer-  
ing questions. Holds her head down & eyes closed.

Aug 1<sup>st</sup> Remains much the same. Continues tonic.

2<sup>nd</sup> Remained to the Day yard.

20<sup>th</sup> Empowers somewhat. Plays at ball with the other la-  
dies. Talks more. Continues the tonic.

26<sup>th</sup> Amuses herself constantly with her new pieces -  
Plays dance music & other cheerful airs, & seems to  
take more notice.

Sept 6<sup>th</sup> Very ungovernable & petulant the last week or so. Was  
obliged to be removed from chapel last Sunday evening  
on account of being noisy & angry. Continues the tonic.





Benson Dr.

From Brook 8. Fol 156.

- July 11<sup>th</sup>/64 Very restless & excited last night. Talking incessantly. Remains in bed. Mind very active. No sleep.
- 12<sup>th</sup> In bed. Talks a great deal, asks if she plucked her own eye out whether her son would be blinded in consequence. Talks about Calicut & Longjumeau. Says 60 miles make a degree & is it not a very long distance for Lady B to walk along the paper. Bowls, relieved freely by Dr Col's Col. pr. followed by Decina of R. Rivin, of Southall & Grind. Evaporating Coloni. Toluad. Feet kept warm. Room kept cool. Darkened & quiet. Cambrick applied at own request when very violent. Kneaded half W. down, said she should not be satisfied that she was not a man unless she saw her in bed or in a bath.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Dr. Has had two hours sleep each night, looks half well, breath, arrowroot & wine. Tongue moist fairly clean. Head rational temperature, no suppuration of eyes. Wished me to read the Bible over. Asks rational questions mixed up with delusions. In bed. Walked up & down the paper for half an hour. No sleep night or day for the last two nights. Incoherent rambling - fairly quiet, excited at times. Had three hours sleep this afternoon. Bowls open.
- 18<sup>th</sup>

July 22<sup>nd</sup>

Little or no sleep since last report. Remains quiet. Has had from two to four hours sleep in the 24 hrs since last report. Slept 5 hours at intervals last night. More fully & excited the last day or two. Retains her urine for 2 or 3 days at a time. Bowls opened freely by Senna on 28<sup>th</sup>. Has passed no water for 72 hours.

27<sup>th</sup>

More excitable to day. Had a few hours sleep. Passed water this evening - about a quart - after an interval of 92 hours - having taken about 1 gallon of fluid during that period. Incoherent delusions. Says she should like to kill me or - Cambrick still on.

29<sup>th</sup>

Bowls acted by means of Calij & Colij & Hydij yesterday - had a few hours sleep. Quiet - but excited to day. No sleep last night.

Aug. 1<sup>st</sup>

Has passed her water under her during last night, for the first time since the 27<sup>th</sup> being over 100 hours.

Gets two or three hours sleep during the 24 hrs. Rambles incoherently in her conversation - full of delusions.

5<sup>th</sup>

Has been much as last reported. More excited & boisterous to day, roaming about the paper in her sleep, using force, shouting & burning things, attacking the attendants & refusing to do anything that was requested of her - most incoherent delusions - in reference to her children, husband, relations, &c. Will only take food from a stranger.

Aug<sup>st</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1864Henson M<sup>r</sup>.

Generally gets up 5 hours deep man. Remains in bed  
Leaves the bed furniture - camisols - attendants, dresses  
& anything she can lay her hands on when they  
are not restrained. Derails & knocks the attendants  
about, throws things at them, looks at them & bids  
defiance to them when they attempt to control  
her. Incoherent ramblings. Quiescent on the whole.

11<sup>th</sup> Was quite rational this afternoon, sitting at work in her  
writing room, also read Paul & Virginia. After rest-  
ing at night - became very excited.

13<sup>th</sup> Quiet & rational. Rather irascible. Had a pill.

17<sup>th</sup> Became much excited last evening. Very talkative.  
Had some Camphor & Sassafras which quieted her.  
Somewhat enabled her to procure a few hours sleep.

20<sup>th</sup> Excitable but rational. Got out for long walks to the  
farm etc. - Sleeps fairly. Reads & plays Concertina.

23<sup>rd</sup> Still rather excitable. Got up & out.

29<sup>th</sup> More composed. Attended morning services at the  
Parish Church yesterday without any ill consequences.  
Sleeps & eats well. Gets out for drives & walks daily.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Continues pretty well. Still somewhat excitable.  
Visited on the 3<sup>rd</sup> by her husband. Was not upset by the visit.

7<sup>th</sup> Removed to the Priory and previous to leaving.

12<sup>th</sup> Left today for Eastbourne - accompanied by  
an attendant who remained with her.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Returned in a carriage from Eastbourne.

Very excited & unreasonable.

20<sup>th</sup> Has had little or no sleep. Constantly talking & mut-  
tering audibly & incoherently. Furious & very ir-  
ascible if opposed in the least. Camisols applied.

24<sup>th</sup> Got 2 or 3 hours sleep at night - very violent & ill tem-  
pered at times. Takes her food poorly.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Sleeps better. Camisols applied at intervals. Gets down in the  
writing room nearly every day - talks about on the floor - rambling.

Very ill temporal & periorbital. Constantly talking incoherently.

4<sup>th</sup> Had a local intercal for a few hours on the evening  
of the 2<sup>nd</sup> as had no sleep again at similar night.

Got 7 or 8 hrs sleep at night. Takes her food well.

7<sup>th</sup> Walked out in the afternoon - quiet & rational.

Took a pill Cal & Col & Hyal.

12<sup>th</sup> Excitable but fairly rational. Very flighty & self-willed.

20<sup>th</sup> Still very excitable. Was obliged to be readily removed  
from the pulpit after the evening services on Sunday.  
Waxes too often on the table & lies on her face -  
upon it. Talks very incoherently. Sleeps well.

27<sup>th</sup> Spent the day with Miss Hoffman - attended the services at church  
for the Harvest Thanksgiving. Conduct written to & sought at  
times but quiet & more fairly like generally. Health good.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Generally spent the day at Prospect House. Rational &  
body like. Feels at times of the triumph of the future.

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Remington A. Day.

From Feb 7.

Augt 1<sup>st</sup> 1862.

Wonders how he, a man, convicted of every crime, is permitted to have his "pint" of all these luxuries. Think man was but born to fully misery - & that he must go thro' with suffering as part of the great scheme. Very unmovable frame of mind. Considers that he had not only sinned for the last 30 yrs but some since the world began - & he not know whether he is living or dead now. Declares that his father was with him some time after he received a telegram announcing his death at Antwerp - & was after he had seen photographs of his grave. Says we read of his misery - Remonstrates & commiserates about the Custody & Prisoner's rights being used - that it has been determined to interrupt his presence on trial.

5<sup>th</sup> Went with several others of the gentlemen <sup>yesterday</sup> for a picnic to Brightling. Enjoyed it very much & took interest in viewing the country, the sea &c.

7<sup>th</sup> His little girl is staying at Prospect House for a few days & sits in his room several hours during the day.

11<sup>th</sup> Visited by Mr. Remington today. Much the same. Talks frequently with us & tho' he thinks it great nonsense saying at all takes his part fairly. Papers matter without assistance - Bowles' assertions or three times a week without interference.

Augt 12<sup>th</sup>

other than a pill or draught. I sit out of doors for hours together - writes letters. Reads the papers. In a conversation with Dr. W. today he stated that he was fully satisfied now that £2,000 of his notes that he had taken & allowed her 15 per cent for giving security on an estate worth £20,000 - was all settled; he having previously imagined that it was not so & that he had done her great injustice.

16<sup>th</sup> Accompanied several others to a picnic in the afternoon & seemed to enjoy it. Sleep fairly.

19<sup>th</sup> Went with several others for a drive to Puddingham Court yesterday. Took interest in the scenery.

28<sup>th</sup> Sent for me to explain a letter he rec<sup>d</sup> from morning from Mrs. R. in which she says she is so thankful to know that he continues to improve & is gaining strength; - he thanks it is quite a delusion on her part; but seemed to be convinced to the contrary on my reasoning with him & contrasting his present state with that of a few months back. In conversation yesterday, remarked that he had everything to make him comfortable here but that he would rather have it by a mile than a foot from than the best bed we could offer him. Dinner with us daily. Returns with & originates conversation. Reads the Times. Writes letters &c.

See 70 (60)

Dowson M<sup>r</sup> Fred<sup>r</sup>

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- July 15<sup>th</sup> Went to visit his sisters for a few days at Southgate near Colney Hatch accompanied by two attendants. Conducted himself well.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Returned. Was very pleased with his visit.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Left to day again for Southgate, with attendant.
- Aug<sup>st</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Returned. Worse as usual - would eat no dinner or tea. Went to bed shortly after 5, after writing some letters. Looks all the better for his trip.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Went with attendant to Eastbourne.
- 27<sup>th</sup> After remaining at Eastbourne a few days - he went on again to Southgate & returned this evening. Conducted himself creditably. Went into his brother's bedroom & shaved himself.
- 29<sup>th</sup> Now inclined to be sociable. Sits in my room & smokes his cigar & chats freely. Talks of going to Aberdeenshire.
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Has found me a rubber of which the last few evenings. Writes a great number of letters - often 20 in a week.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Health good. Smokes cigars & writes letters.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Plays chess with Mr F - very unaccountable. Refuses to go for walks regularly - Walks up & down the passages singing out at the top of his voice in an most discordant manner. "I am. Frederick Dowson - worth £20,000" - Walks out with his hands.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Has gone to Eastbourne to visit his brother.

- Oct<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1864. Returned from last house. Found me at school.
- 5<sup>th</sup> Went to Southgate with two attendants, to stay with his friend F. Driver of the Hotel.
- 8<sup>th</sup> Returned from Southgate. Enjoyed his visit.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Left to day again for Southgate with two attendants.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Returned from Southgate.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Very morose - refuses to go out for a walk often for days together. roams about the passages as usual, singing out "I am a true born English man" &c - Says it cost him £20,000 to scratch his throat. "When I attempted suicide I was worth £20,000." Sings out as he stamps along the passages in a loud voice "Carol - C - C what a bl - shame to put me here for scratching my throat." Has been working out some calculations, with respect to timber & sending them to his brother to whom he does not forget them. Very irate at his situation here.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Shows vengeance against his brother for placing him here. Declares, he will burn all the books & presents he has given his sisters when he gets the chance. Refuses to go out almost for the week together. Very mad.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Became fearfully demented a few days since, worked himself up into a towering passion, reproached his brother with their brutality & heartlessness in placing him here; denounced vengeance & curses upon his brother & sisters & wished that remorse might haunt them thro' all eternity.
- 22 Feb 66.



Turner, C. H. Esq.

From 7 to 13.

July 27<sup>th</sup> No sleep last night - quite bewildered - in bed.August 1<sup>st</sup> Remained in bed - Head very hot. Breathing.5<sup>th</sup> Has been very hot & queer for the last week. Got down to dinner to day for the first time this week. Head & body generally very hot.

Gets out of bed frequently in the night, talking &amp; rambling. Quite bewildered. Picks &amp; catches at an imaginary object &amp; addresses imaginary persons outside the window. Refuses his food says it is devil's dung &amp; the wine &amp; drink are devils urine. Had Morphine 1/2 of bed time.

7<sup>th</sup> Quicker night. Ate food this morning. Refused it entirely yesterday, saying he had no throat.

Down in sitting room. Looks better - b'p. well &amp; fitly. Head cool. Pulse fair power.

11<sup>th</sup> Very little sleep. very quiet - often bewildered.17<sup>th</sup> Sleeps somewhat better. Gets down again.23<sup>th</sup> Very excited lately. declares he is made of iron.

Says his servant has no skin on his face - fears that he has a sword in his bed &amp; wishes him to cut off his head. Notes that he was still born.

Takes his food well generally. Sleeps very little.

26<sup>th</sup> Very excitable. Holds his stomach to the end open. In bed. Little or no sleep. Appetite good.August 27<sup>th</sup> Quicker & more rational. Gets down daily. Takes his food well. Sleeps very indifferently.Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> Has been more excitable of late the last few days. Says he has ruined every one - that he has sown the most Raspleurous things - that we are all dead - the devil included - as well as his trees. flowers &c. Gets down to his sitting room daily. Has taken Morphine 1/2 the last few nights. with manifest advantage - remains quiet. He does not sleep - generally mumbles the whole night long.16<sup>th</sup> Takes the morphine when necessary. Paralysis increasing very fast. Pops his water under him in bed at times, & also pops it when asleep & lying down. Takes his food well - declares he has no throat.22<sup>nd</sup> Has been much the same since last report until 16 day - very chatty & more rational to day, would be a book to read & perused it: In the evening excited & incoherent - stated that he had never been - as far as he could see - as well from this dawning & surprising business.Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> More comfortable - walks & occasionally speaks clearer.12<sup>th</sup> Remains more cheerful & rational. Appetite good.21<sup>st</sup> Rather ill tempered the last few days, says he is dead - Wets the bed occasionally, sleeps very little indeed.26<sup>th</sup> More cheerful & rational. Drated by another & paper.

See 70 (76).

Hebbert Miss Rosa. At 42. Single. Gentlewoman admitted into the Establishment. Larchmont. July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1864. Was an order of her brother Will<sup>m</sup> George Hebbert of Southboro. S. Wells. She is tall - spare habit of body & of the neuro-lymphatic temperament. Eyes with a peculiar cast - restless rolling about. Countenance - excited & somewhat anxious with an unbecoming expression. Head somewhat microcephalic. Vascular. Respiratory & abdominal organs normal. Paler of fair power. Tongue slightly furrowed. Skin rather hard & covered with recent vesiculous or bruised, more especially upon the arms these resulted from her violence & injury to herself previous to admission. The present attack, which is the first, is reported to have been of about 10 days duration; no cause is assigned for it, tho' her relations are full of the idea that her father has been endeavoring to deprive her of her property, & would or as to make her attempt to hang herself with the band of her dressing gown. She is reported to have always been somewhat eccentric in her manner, but since the commencement of the attack she has been very violent & excited in her speech & actions

manifesting restlessness. She inquires herself at one time in heaven at another in earth & asks us of the usual ordinary and religious doctrines. No history of Epilepsy or Paralysis. Intellect very weak & sluggish.

Her previous habits appear to have been those of a retired spinster - her residence being at Bromley Common. Kent - This is the first attack, it having lasted about ten days; she has been under restraint part of that time at her own house & had medicinal treatment.

July 25<sup>th</sup> Slept two hours last night - the first time for many nights. Has been very wild & excited - sitting up & talking the greater part of the day as well as the night - screaming at times. In bed.

26<sup>th</sup> Had 1/2 of morphia last night. Has been sick & retching in the night. Slept 2 or 3 hrs. More calm & rational. Feels faint. In bed. Can not bear any allusion to her father or friends, it irritates her.

29<sup>th</sup> More rational. Slept 5 hours. Got down to room. Taken by her brother. Went out for walk.

Aug<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Sleeps fairly. Rather benighted. Gets up & out daily.  
4<sup>th</sup> Removed to the Duryard. Her nurses left behind  
10<sup>th</sup> a sleepless night on the 8<sup>th</sup>, but last night she slept well, her mind left untroubled.



Herbert Miss A.

A conversation rational accepting as regards her delirium, the continuation is kept anxious but she is still delirious. Body better strong, she is taking a tonic. I have had better with sleep.

Aug<sup>t</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Accompanied the other ladies to a picnic this week but seems isolated on herself & will not enter into any amusements. A school mistress of the bank did not think she was "just like the Virgin Mary". In a pair, she was delivered of 5 children at a birth last month.

" 20<sup>th</sup>

Very unkindness & croakety - is annoyed if they do not wait morning prayers for her tho' it is often 12 before she comes down stairs. Talks in a subdued staid manner. Continues the tonic & uses the alum bath.

30<sup>th</sup>

Improving daily. More rational & less fanciful.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>

Has been suffering from toothache - otherwise improving. Has had the teeth stopped temporarily.

16<sup>th</sup>

Improvement continues. Drives & walks out. Amuses herself with needle work. Reads the papers.

24<sup>th</sup>

Rational & cheerful. Continues the tonic.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup>

Very contented & cheerful. Somewhat excitable when visited by her mother & sisters. General health good.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> / 16.

Continues much improved. Drives & walks out daily.

20<sup>th</sup>

Left to day for Southboro' where her brother resides. Was very sorry to leave & cried a great deal before going.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup>

Returned to the vineyard again.

12<sup>th</sup>

Went to Amherst & North brook a friendly call her friends.

18<sup>th</sup>

Returned to the vineyard as a boarder - Suffering from Catarrh of taking Quini & Fer: Cit: & Compound.

28<sup>th</sup>

Not so well as she was a month since. Takes 1 1/2 hours sleeping of a morning & the same time undressing in the eve. Suffering from slight rheumatism, & catarrh. Is taking Trypselmin with the Quini & Fer: Cit. I hope for fully.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>

Has been taking Linnæi Sulph: & Acid Sulphuric for the last week & using Alum baths with good effect.

" 13<sup>th</sup>

Is now taking Acid Nitric diluted. Sp. Rh. Chlor: & Is: Aurum.

" 19<sup>th</sup>

Discharged from her Certificate. Remains at the vineyard as a boarder at her own desire.

~~Herbert Miss A.~~

~~Herbert Miss A. returned to the vineyard.~~

Discharged Cured.

Black Rev<sup>d</sup> Alexander Will<sup>m</sup> Et. 52. Single. Clerk in  
holy orders of the Established Church.

Admitted Aug<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>  
1804.

His is of moderate stature, neuro sanguine  
temperament. Eyes normal. Expression of  
countenance somewhat fluctuating. Lips  
apart. An idiotic kind of smile frequently  
present, more especially when he talks.

Head fair sized - forehead slightly overlapping  
vascular. Respiratory & Abdominal organs healthy.  
Pulse fair power. Tongue clean. Skin natural.  
His present condition of mind has been gradually  
coming on for the last year or so, rendering  
him very childish; He billiards each  
time asking which is his ball. Playing cricket  
in the afternoon & then asking next morning  
whether we ever play cricket here. Showing  
great loss of memory. Constantly talking  
at every available opportunity in an scab-  
bled strain, repeating over & over again a long  
account of the French war with Russia &  
the retreat from Moscow, recounting most  
 minutely how he was robbed of two ten  
pound notes, & how a little boy in Lon-  
don tried to impose upon him by asserting  
that Mr. B had broken a bottle he was carrying

through & understanding both impaired, has un-  
questionable symptoms of General Paralysis,  
tremulous movements of the tongue, defective ar-  
ticulation, clipping his words, - pronouncing only  
the first & fourth syllable of a word, and even only  
the first - as "arch" for architecture. "Wol" for  
Wellington &c.

Spent weak & unsteady, stooping forward.  
Has been a kind of itinerant preacher - taking odd  
duties wherever he could get them. Has tra-  
velled a great deal especially in France, has been  
in every county in England.

Aug<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>.

Has settled down tolerably quietly, scarcely seeming  
to appreciate his change of residence. Is  
constantly wandering about looking for his hat  
& stick. Can not find his own room when  
he has come out. Talks in a loud idiotic  
manner at dinner, constantly repeating the  
same stories, mumbling & clipping his words -  
laughing in the most stupid manner at anything  
& everything. Replies "what" three or four  
times successively if he is asked a question, not  
being able apparently to understand it.

10<sup>th</sup>

Appetite moderate. Sleeps fairly. Reads occa-  
sionally - Plays cricket - Attends the Concerts



Black No<sup>r</sup>

accompanies the music in a false & concealing tone - meanwhile & spinning most absurdly imagines that he is singing to perfection.

August 13<sup>th</sup>

Refuses to sit in a room with any one else. Will not allow the barber to shave him. Has had a warm bath, which has somewhat improved the fatal earthy smell pervading him - Untidy in his dress.

Travelling put - stops forward - Constantly reports Napoleon's campaign - why the French are the most religious people - which are the richest countries in England - how he was robbed &c.

20<sup>th</sup>

Is constantly asking where his room is; he can not find the door when he has once left it. Has made two decided attempts to run away - tho' he does not appear to have any definite object to get to anywhere particularly. Is very noisy & talkative at dinner. Reads & amuses himself - Plays Cricket, Billiard, &c.

27<sup>th</sup>

Has become more acclimatized to his own home. Is less noisy at dinner - Laughs idiotically at trifles & even apparently at nothing. Very childish.

31<sup>st</sup>

At times is very filthy - wanting to leave & go up to London - complains that keeps have been stolen from him - has money &c having

been taken care of to preclude his paying his fare by train should he succeed in getting to the station.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>

Has been very filthy & excitable the last few days. Imagines he has some fatal corruption in his stomach which rises, to vomit his food & prevents his digesting it - goes to the closet immediately after meals - burps down & makes himself sick by thrusting his fingers down his throat. Often will take no dinner & is angry if asked to do so.

Looks more haggard & pale. Is often scarcely intelligible in his speech. Has taken some pills & is now taking "morphine" - Bromide &c.

11<sup>th</sup>

Has discontinued the medicine - Pickens' Op Argemont. Very filthy & excitable the last few days - runs after the servants, frantically endeavoring to catch them - answers very bluntly. Reads books &c. Talks fairly - because fearful of having robbed him of his ring - burps &c. Has been very taken care of for him.

24<sup>th</sup>

Has had in return of the robbery - looks much woe. Very filthy & foolish. Seizes every ring he sees to see if it will be lost & immediately to buy restored to him. Goes out with the hounds - Plays at whist & billiard. Reads & amuses himself - Conversation very unparaph.

Gore W. E. J.

From Feb 27.

- Aug<sup>st</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>/64 Sleeps very badly at night. Took 1/2 R Col & Col 4/4 last night. Hurled down suddenly whilst out walking. Knew his hat about. Inhaled to the violent. Seems comatose all the time.
- 20<sup>th</sup> Very excited yesterday evening. Took 2 R Col & Col which acted freely. Became violent about 8 1/2. u. & broke several things in the bed room. Wearing down in sitting room. Has got out for a walk.
- 24<sup>th</sup> Quieter, more rational. Will not speak much.
- 29<sup>th</sup> Remains in much the same state.
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Improving. Reads the paper daily. Talks a little more. Drives with us again. Plays whist. Reserved, but rational. Health good.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Continues much improved. Sleeps well.
- 24<sup>th</sup> Continues much the same. Very reserved & silent.
- Oct<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Still speaks. Excellent - sleeps fairly. Reads the Times.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Left today with me abundant to spend a few days at Hastings.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Returned from Hastings. Remains reserved as usual.
- 27<sup>th</sup> Remains much the same. Seems to be happy & comfortable. Several letters received from his daughter yesterday.
- Nov<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> He same in all respects.
- 20<sup>th</sup> Not so well the last few days. Seizes to himself a great deal out walking. Muttered to himself in his room. Has several pimples on his forehead from coarse feeding. Still is.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup>

- For the last few days has scarcely spoken a word, except every now & then he repeats in a loud voice "one at night - o - a - o - u - e" "Mill - Bell - W. B. - 1815 or" Frequently kneeling at his window, in the centre of the room, by bed side & seems to be very anxious.
- Bowels open. Pulse 96 moderate power, not throbbing. Sleeps fairly. Appetite good. Understands questions perfectly but only nods his head for answer. Has several pimples on face.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> More comfortable. Answers in monosyllables.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Drives with us again. attends Chapel & prayers - but still weeps & prays & seems very distressed at times.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Had a warm bath with mustard in it last night - slept better after it than he has done for a week. Talks his health short occasionally. Pulse moderate power. 84. Eyes clear, not injected.
1865. Jan<sup>y</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Has been gradually improving, is now fairly rational & comfortable. Drives at general balls - plays billiards, whist &c. attends Chapel - concerts &c. Reads the paper.
- Feb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Very comfortable. Has a slight hoarseness from a cold.
- March 7<sup>th</sup> Remains precisely the same. Still speaks much in answer to a question & then so briefly as possible. Seems quite contented. Has written one or two letters lately to his sister.
- April 6<sup>th</sup> He same in all respects. General health good.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Has been told of his own death - rather cut up about it for a few days - visited by daughter & c. to day. Cheerful & rational.
- May 22<sup>nd</sup> Remains in same state - seems to be very comfortable. See Feb 127.



Scratton Mr. Edward. Et 42. Single. Gentleman.

For description see Vol. 56. Vol. 9. May 2nd/60.

Admitted Aug 15<sup>th</sup>  
1864.

Pales soft - face puer. Impur tremulous - crawling  
furrow. Countenance sallow & unhealthy.

Breath saturated with alcoholic vapour.

His mother died on June 22<sup>nd</sup> last & since then he  
has had a great deal of worry & anxiety, & ex-  
cessive which he has resorted to drinking & smoking  
to great excess, as much as 20 pipes a day & a  
gallon or two of ale - besides wine & spirits.

On admission he was just bordering upon deli-  
rium tremens, he could retain nothing on his  
stomach - being sick after swallowing & bringing  
up blood from the excessive straining, besides  
passing quantities of blood per rectum.

His conduct is most irrational, talks the  
word of a perfect stranger & in less than ten mi-  
nutes is subduing most minutely into his pri-  
vate affairs, rambling from one subject to an-  
other before he has half finished it, laughing  
most idiotically without the least occasion  
for it, talking thick & hurriedly; stammering  
in his gut, constantly asking for sherry, &c.  
& rich the moment he has taken it: memory  
impaired. Understanding impaired.

Is reported to be dangerous to others. Used to roam  
about the fields at 3 o'clock in the evening - pre-  
sumably going to the male & female servants  
rooms to awaken them & making all man-  
ner of disturbances. Rotted 40 miles in a des-  
perate hurry to ask his uncle a question  
which he could not answer. Picked quarrels  
with people in the train & other absurd acts.

Is reported to have had some Epileptical attacks,  
& no symptoms of General Paralysis.  
He has been under care before - the present attack  
has lasted about two months.

Aug 20<sup>th</sup>/60. For the past few days could not hear the staff above  
even for a minute. Slept very little. Constantly  
crawling for drink. Would take scarcely anything  
to eat. Talking incoherently - uttering gut.  
Could scarcely make out for some time, when he was  
asked the attendant the name of the place -  
Fancied that his brother in law was coming  
to take tea with him; here being not the least  
ground for such an idea - after seeing the attendant  
could not remember where he had seen it before.  
Very confused in his ideas. Has improved con-  
siderably the last few days. (Pres & Pat) well -  
Takes only about 3 pint of ale & 3 or 4 pipes of wine daily.

Scrutton M<sup>r</sup> & L<sup>td</sup> Has not been sick for some days. Reads the papers. Plays billiards. Writes letters. Talks rationally. Health very much improved. Talks of leaving.

Aug<sup>t</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> / 64. Very much better, quite rational. Sleeps & eats well - Is rather chafing at his detention here.

29<sup>th</sup> Was very restless & irritable a few days since, at the idea of remaining here - wrote to the Commissioners but subsequently tore the letter up. Takes about 3 pints of ale & 2 pipes of wine daily. Smokes from 4 to 6 pipes of tobacco. Walks & drives out. Plays billiards. Drives daily with the others. Is more settled & contented the last few days.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Is becoming more reconciled to his detention here. Drives regularly with the others - Drives out & takes long walks. Smokes less - Health good.

8<sup>th</sup> Followed the horns. Drives & smokes still - rather too much. Has written to the Comm<sup>rs</sup> daily expecting to hear from them & to be set at liberty.

14<sup>th</sup> Constantly talking about leaving - wondering why he has not heard from the Comm<sup>rs</sup>. In very good health & spirits. Plays whist, billiards &c. Reads the "Times". Takes interest in things. Sleeps well.

21<sup>st</sup> Continues well. Takes long walks & drives. Generally has about 2 quarts of ale per diem. Whist very good - Sleeps well. Health greatly improved.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup>

Drives over to High Wycombe. On the way home said that he intended to hire a house near St Albans this winter - take what little furniture he had to it & then furnish it - buying up second hand things wherever he could get them & most of my ground to his friends & ask them if they had anything to put in a sale, irrevocable engagements to take care of the house as he intended to travel about himself during the winter - then about April he talked of having a sale & disposing of everything, with the idea of passing by the transportation.

In the afternoon spoke to Dr. Armitage in a most abusive & insulting manner about the injustice of his detention here.

Last week he walked over to St Albans & Mr. & Co. & returned to make arrangements with a view to their taking care of his house, also calling upon Dr. Wilson to ascertain if he were legally detained here & what would be his best plan to pursue.

15<sup>th</sup> Seen by the Commissioners at the visit here on the 11<sup>th</sup> inst. he having applied for his discharge. They were of opinion "that he is not well & not fit for discharge". Left to day with an attendant & spent a week at St Albans & Mr. & Co. with consent of his friends.



Winington. R. Esq.

From Fol 41.

Aug<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1864. Left with Dr. Winington today for Eastbourne. Was rather depressed previous to leaving - did not think he should ever be any better.

Sept<sup>br</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Dr. he returned - after having taken him to 30<sup>th</sup> Nov & again returned to Eastbourne, where he was joined by Mr. R. He attended remaining with him. Most cheerful & rational - tho' he was very depressed for two or three days.

15<sup>th</sup> Has very much improved over his residence at Eastbourne - quite rational & cheerful.  
Discharged cured.

Scrutton Mr. Ed.

From Fol 59.

Oct<sup>br</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1864. Came over to dinner - from Dunbridge Wells - cheerful & collected - health good - looks long walks.

" 31<sup>st</sup> Came over again to report himself.

Nov<sup>br</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Dined with us. Has been up to London for the day.

11<sup>th</sup> Discharged from his certificate. Came over for the day; returned to Dunbridge Wells in the evening & embarked going to Larches tomorrow accompanied by a servant of his own engaging.

Discharged cured.

Hathorn Maria S. Et 19 yr single. German.

Admitted Aug 14<sup>th</sup>  
1864.

She is of very spare habit of body, below the middle size. Her sanguine temperament. Eyes have a peculiar melancholy appearance, somewhat congested. Countenance pinched, features small, mouth screwed up - Head microcephalic. Heart normal - Pulse very weak & slow. Respiratory & Abdominal organs healthy. Appetite very poor & capricious. Bowels somewhat sluggish. Tongue slightly crimson, fabby. Circulation in skin very feeble. Hand & feet become cold & livid. Body ill nourished, scrawny & legs emaciated.

Uterine system

The present attack has been coming on for some few weeks, no cause is assigned for it.

It is unique that she has failed in everything she has undertaken, her school duties, playing & other accomplishments; she fancies that nothing she has in the form of dress, fashions & notes to have them altered. Her temper tho' not violent is capricious & irritable. She sulks & is very despondent, saying that suicide would obviate all her difficulties & be a remedy for everything, only she should never have agreed to

commit it. Her talk is a peculiar whining manner - tho' becomes more cheerful & animated on being talked to for a little time.

She will stand for the hour together in the room - twisting her fingers about & watching them intently. Her memory & understanding seem to be very feeble.

There is no history or symptoms of Epilepsy or General Paralysis.

Little or nothing can be made out respecting her history, at school they seem to have nicknamed her "mad Maria", she was always dull & somewhat stupid & had very little energy or perseverance.

For some years she has been living & sleeping with her Aunt, spending nearly all her time with her & becoming so listless & lazed that she would stand for the hour together twisting her fingers about & looking at them - making in a small whining voice & not caring to do anything to amuse or occupy herself.

Aug 24<sup>th</sup> She has been rather fretful & angry at her separation from her friends. She sits up in bed - twisting her fingers about & watching them for the half hour at a time - She has little or no



Hathorn Miss. appetite, & will not amuse or occupy her self in any way. Says it is no use trying - she never did succeed in anything. A light tonic mixture of Quinine &c has been prescribed & which she takes regularly.

Aug<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>/94. A perceptible improvement has taken place in this patient. She has been broken of the habit of sitting up in bed. She now plays with &c on the piano with Mr. Clark. Is more cheerful in her manner, & applies herself more readily to needlework & reading. Her appetite has much improved, she sleeps better, & enjoys her walks & drives in the country.

Sept<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>/94. She is still improving & is evidently deriving much benefit from her change from home to pether with the improved care & treatment to which she is being subjected. She continues the tonic & her appetite is now very good. Plays the piano - works steadily & takes walks or drives very frequently & crops at times. Takes Hygieine's Balm.

8<sup>th</sup> Continues steadily to improve in all respects.

15<sup>th</sup> More cheerful. Shows the concert &c. Works more & takes more interest in things.

22<sup>nd</sup> Continues the tonic. Improved.

30<sup>th</sup> More domesticated & energetic. Not so quarrelous.

Oct<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>/94. Continues to improve. Plays the piano, reads, & works.

" 21<sup>st</sup> Much the same. Continues the tonic.

Nov<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Progressing favourably. Very ill tempered occasionally.

28<sup>th</sup> Complains of sleep occasionally. Exhibes more industry.

Dec<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> No change - health fair.

1865. Jan<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Has improved greatly since her admission - is less capricious & not so peevish or ill tempered. Has gained 15<sup>th</sup> in weight lately. More cheerful & active.

Feb<sup>ry</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Quinine & piperine more under control - health good. Very talkative & same in regard to her musical & social performances.

25<sup>th</sup> To go home shortly. Very much improved of late.

March 10<sup>th</sup> Left for home - gave for a month on trial.

April 11<sup>th</sup> Discharged. Recovered.

Janson Mr. Will<sup>m</sup>From Book 9. Feb 17<sup>th</sup>Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> / 14. A woman taking about 1 1/2 grs of morphia nightly.

Asleep for an hour - then wakes & walks about for an hour - sleeps again & so on until about 5.4. in when he generally gets two or three hours sleep.

Has occasional diarrhoea. Appetite steady - fair. Works at woodcut work. Plays cribbage & billiards. Reads & walks out daily. More cheerful on the whole - better bed of himself - keeps for his usual.

15<sup>th</sup> Has been rather worse during the week - owing to a bilious attack brought on by getting out of temper. Slept about 6 hrs generally during the night. Has removed to a larger bedroom so as to enable him to walk about more comfortably during the night. Uses it as a sitting room as well as his more private than his down stairs room & he comes into contact less with the other patients.

23<sup>rd</sup> Had a severe attack of sickness - having been jolly at times for some few days. Kept in his room.

28<sup>th</sup> Has had one or two attacks of vertigo & fainting. Takes the morphia for some time as a soporific & imagines that it is but a question of a few hours, at most days, before his death takes place - gave his usual and a hat band today to wear at the funeral; spoke

about his end, saying it was just a chance whether his brother came to morrow by the 12.0.0 train he would find him alive - has made several "last requests" & given some instructions. Went out for a walk - pulled 46. fells - Appetite fair - Bowels relaxed more & more - early & more copiously the last few days.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> More comfortable - Slept 5 or 6 hrs every night - quite happy - Bowels confined - Takes 2 grs of morphia.

4<sup>th</sup> Bowel, relieved by a Castor oil Enema & a pill.

10<sup>th</sup> Since last report the quantity of morphia has been gradually reduced. He took only 1 1/2 grs last night - More comfortable. Is unconcerned of the reduction of morphia. Has 1 gr of Quinine with it.

17<sup>th</sup> Has a case of malaise from bowels not having acted. Took a pill & had a Castor oil Enema which acted towards the evening.

21<sup>st</sup> Slept last night without any morphia. Had a visit from his son & also from his sister. Very comfortable.

27<sup>th</sup> Has taken no morphia since last report. Slept in the sofa drawn up near the fire. Generally sleeps from 9.00 until 4.00 in only waking once or twice - when he talks, and has tea.

Reads - works - plays cards, back game &c. - cheerful & chatty. His daughter is staying at the Redgway & visit him daily.

Mr Janson having done so for several days he took his last.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Continues to sleep without morphia - gets out daily.

5<sup>th</sup> His wife has been staying here the last few days. Comfortable.

In Feb 22.



Martineau Mrs Elizabeth. born - 8.1.45. Lady. Married  
Admitted (Sept 17/50)  
She is of medium stature, more syphilitic than  
ravenous. Eyes natural. Suffer from nervous & dis-  
commodated. Head somewhat microcephalic.  
Heart's action very feeble & intermittent. Pulse 90.  
Respiratory & abdominal viscera normal. Bowels ra-  
ther constipated. Tongue over red - fairly clean.  
Skin rather dry & rough. Body ill nourished.  
Her certificates state that she is the subject of delusion,  
is incoherent, sleepless & has paroxysms of extreme  
depression. She imagines that she has committed  
murder & had that she is being or pretending to be  
murdered for it - Imagines that all her children  
are going out of their minds.

This is the second attack, the first having been  
about 5 yrs since - the present one has lasted 3  
months, no definite cause assigned for it. (a lot)  
Her temper has become much altered - she is im-  
pious & spiteful. She walks continually up &  
down the room, shrugging her shoulders - com-  
pressing her lips & giving vent to a continual groan or  
grunt - declaring every moment that she knows  
the mob are coming to kill her - & that we are all  
in league with them. Thinks that we have placed  
Strychnine in her food - & is with difficulty forced

to take nourishment. Reasoning well on her false  
premisses - constantly arguing.  
No history or symptoms of phlegm, Paralysis,  
or general Paralysis.

The supposed cause of the attack was the tragic end of  
her daughter, who threw herself under a train a  
few weeks back & was cut to pieces.  
Her previous habits have been steady & temperate  
Intemperance rare in the family. She has been under  
medical treatment previous to her admission here  
at her own house.

3 Sept<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> Since her admission she has been extremely  
restless & fitfully. Walking about constantly -  
imagining that the "mob" were seeking for her to  
kill her - & with difficulty persuaded to take  
any nourishment as she says it is all poison-  
ed with Strychnine & that we are going to make  
her swallow her own excrement & urine.  
Walks up & down the room in a pitiable state of  
fear & alarm at the impending evils, thinks  
we are all in league together to work her harm.

26<sup>th</sup> Continues in same state - pines & clasps her  
hands in agony at the idea of being given up to the  
mob. Refuses to take food on account of its being poi-  
soned. Sleeps very little indeed. Bowels irregular.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1864.  
Mardineau M<sup>rs</sup>

Still dreads the approach of the mob. imagines she hears them coming when there is the least noise. Refuses food & perseveringly that it was done & every day to intimidate her with the stomach pump. Constantly groaning & muttering - walking up & down - complaining bitterly of our cruelty in imprisoning her food &c. - bowels relieved by aid of medicine. Pulse intermittent, weak. Injures creamy - moist. Skin cool. She just sleep a little better the last few nights.

7<sup>th</sup> Sleeps much better - Went out for a walk today. Very suspicious & suspicious - threatens to strike people & take a chair up in it to throw it at you - quibbles on the whole.

14<sup>th</sup> Still labouring under the delusion that the mob is pursuing her - imagines that her son is hid in the trees outside our prison & that he is to be killed. Fancies her daughter is here. Sleeps fairly & takes food more readily. Comports herself during the day, always worse in the evening.

19<sup>th</sup> Imagines she is going to be scalded to death. Needs no being more comfortable - less filthy & dishonest.

25<sup>th</sup> Continues to improve. Still very suspicious, & imagines all manner of evils are pending. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>

Was visited yesterday by her son. Delusions unchanged, but less prominent. Will talk rationally for a time & then all at once start off with her delusions about the mob - burning &c.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Continues to improve slightly - Still labours under delusions, says that she is going to be turned out on the Common at night - that her abundant gets out of bed in the night & pours something in her ears to make her sleep. &c.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Improved. I suppose people come to see her, their amusement. Delusions lessened. General health good.

1865. Jan<sup>y</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Labouring under delusions - imagines that she has no money & that all the people here would persecute her if she attempted to leave - thinks she will never be allowed to go away. Appears to be in a distressing state of terror & anguish.

25<sup>th</sup> Imagines that the other ladies suffer from her ill looks, fancies that one, W<sup>m</sup> W. is dying in consequence & will not be persuaded to the contrary.

Feb<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Delusions prominent. Talks of leaving daily.

13<sup>th</sup> Dyspepsia prominent, much improved - has separated from all pernicious habits for some time past - with one exception when her relations came to visit her. Imagines that the mob will force her to leave here. Troubled with chilblains.

March 10<sup>th</sup> Much the same - goes out daily. Sleeps fairly.

April 6<sup>th</sup> Delusions unaltered but less prominent. More cheerful.

May 5<sup>th</sup> Delusions still continue, agitation less.

July 10<sup>th</sup> Delusions the same. Thinks she is the cause of all the evil in the place & that no one can get any sleep. <sup>about</sup> See Fol 120.



Black - Rev<sup>d</sup> A. W.

From Feb 53.

October 1<sup>st</sup> 1864 Speech very thick & indistinct. When sitting in the bed he is continually wagging the head from side to side & rolling it about - grinding his teeth, stamping his feet upon the floor - clutched at the books, asking in an audible voice the number of the hymn that has just been sung out - turning round to take books from the desk behind him. When playing whist - throws down two or three cards in place of one & then scrambles them all up again in a great hurry - flinging out down again. Makes water in the coal scuttle or in the corner of the room & then denies all knowledge of it - Laughs idiotically - always talking about his food & party & of going to the sea side for the bathing. Sleeps fairly, Appetite good - bowels regular.

15<sup>th</sup> Visited today by his brother Dr Black of London, who thought him much altered for the worse, but he proposed himself as fully satisfied with the care & attention he received; he could scarcely understand what he said, his speech being so thick.

27<sup>th</sup> More comfortable - slightly - Speech very thick & indistinct.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Health improved of late - says it is of no use his attending Chapel or morning prayers as he can not understand anything.

25<sup>th</sup> Remains much in same state. Plays whist every night.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 13. 1864 Very filthy - amuses himself by reading &c. cheap.

1865. Jan<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Bowels more unbecome & lost. Sit on the couch or chair with a book before him & stamps with his feet continuously upon the floor - keeping time to it by nodding his head. Grinds his teeth occasionally.

25<sup>th</sup> Generally lies at full length on the couch. Can scarcely understand anything except by signs. Very obstinate.

Feb<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Gets out daily. Plays whist - attends morning prayers.

22<sup>nd</sup> For the last few days has been very noisy; every now & then laughing wildly & saying out "Wah yah" - understanding it for all right. Does not understand questions - is quite unintelligible - Talks steadily & well. Eats ravenously & very quickly - Very unbecome.

28<sup>th</sup> Very noisy - rouses his feet frequently - wets the bed &c. Goes out daily. Face very much flushed whilst sleeping.

March 7<sup>th</sup> Very troublesome & idiotic - makes water in the room & elsewhere.

21<sup>st</sup> Has been remarkably noisy lately - "Wah yah" better in health than at last report - Has been visited by his brother - did not recognize him. Allows saliva to run out at the side of his mouth.

April 6<sup>th</sup> Quieter & more comfortable lately - very fond of poking the fire when he can get to it - poked it well - took umbrella & then set it in the corner - having previously caught fire - extinguished without further revolving &c. Talks out again daily - Talks good well.

Black Rev<sup>d</sup> R. W. Remains quiet & comfortable. Takes his food

- April 18<sup>th</sup> 1865. well - goes out daily - Quite unbecome -  
 29<sup>th</sup> Cough in foot against the floor & still present in the left eye  
 lid - cutting & bruising it - nothing serious -  
 very unbecome, & noisy when out walking, "My gait"  
 May 22<sup>nd</sup> Physical powers gradually failing - this evening  
 was taken very queer - head turned round to right  
 side - but no distortion of features - pupils equal.  
 25<sup>th</sup> Had partial paralysis of left side - but has now  
 quite recovered - goes out walking again, very  
 noisy & unbecome - Appetite good -  
 June 16<sup>th</sup> Walks out daily - takes food well - health fair.  
 July 18<sup>th</sup> Remains much in same state - visited last  
 week by his brother, did not appear to know  
 him. Answers "Yes" to everything.  
 Aug 16<sup>th</sup> Stumbles about if left by him self.  
 Sept 11<sup>th</sup> Has been sick occasionally of late - otherwise  
 much of same. Very demented -  
 Dec: 5 Is manifestly weaker. Has a slight headache.  
 It is in the last degree demented, but the  
 special senses still preserve their functions.  
 Swallows with extreme difficulty.  
 " 20 The paralysis appears to have reached the centres  
 where are derived the nerves supplying the muscles  
 of respiration.  
 " 26 Died - from General Paralysis

16 L by Dict. Cop: 96, sec: 19.

The Rev<sup>d</sup> Alexander William Black - a private  
 patient received into the Rochester Asylum on  
 the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of Aug: 1864 - died therein  
 at a quarter past 2, o'clock P. M.  
 on Tuesday the 26<sup>th</sup> day of December instant.  
 This patient when admitted was suffering  
 from General Paralysis, and gradually  
 declined from the time of his admission to the  
 day of his death. The apparent cause of death  
 was General Paralysis

Signed Samuel Newington

Having read the above in correct.



Turner C. H. Esq<sup>r</sup>Cont<sup>d</sup> from Feb 4.5.1865. Jan<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>

- Nov<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1864. Tumbled against the hearth & fell violently forward upon the mantelpiece - cutting the eyebrow. Says he is deaf.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Yesterday during the temporary absence of the attendant from the room, he took two newly worn hats from their boxes & burnt them, also 3 others, besides a "Lion's Head" & other things; further mischief being prevented by the return of the attendant. A fire guard has since been placed in front.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Fell heavily on attempting to rise from his chair - a few days since & pitched on his forehead & cheek which are grazed & bruised in consequence. Often very noisy. Declares that his mother goes about all round the country & has illegitimate abortions & still born children - calls her usual vile names. Says his sisters will never come to see him again as Carrick has given them injections.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Very noisy at night - no sleep. At one time refused food altogether & another ate ravenously. Spelt very thick.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Utters words readily when spoken to "You bloody fool" "I say we are all still born & that our race human flesh."
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Makes an awful noise - night's day. Right pupil dilated.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Thinks he is in a house he can scarcely speak. Declares that they are repairing his wife outside the house. Murmurs coal or very disgusting state of mind.
- 17<sup>th</sup> More can probably the last few days. Reads the paper - looks so - quiet & cheery. Not so dirty in bed.

- Has been very noisy lately; often wet & dirty. Generally takes his food well. Is becoming emaciated - speech at times quite indistinct & unintelligible. Sits with his cap on or, if absorbed in thought. Has been taking Sulphate of Zinc but would not persevere with it. Is obliged to get into his chair occasionally.
- 23<sup>rd</sup> Very violent at times - kicking & striking at persons. Very destructive. Has torn nearly 3 dozen shirts during the last few weeks. But things on the fire if he has the least opportunity. Becomes very excited on seeing a green carpet - tablecloth &c - muttering that it betrays hell & damnation. Reads the paper - very peculiar occasionally. Speech very thick - Has been for a time wanted to go to the Opera tonight - saying a Hansom Cab would take him there in an hour as it was only a mile off. Bowels act naturally. Appetite good.
- Feb<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Becomes very unbecome. Sits for hours together - gazing at the picture over the mantelpiece, & talking to himself - "Lilies of the valley - Rhododendron - Azalea - Crocets &c &c" "God bless & save you" "Woe damnation" "Mortal ruin" "I am Jesus Christ & the Holy Ghost" &c &c - Very noisy still at times - Talks incessantly the whole night long - seldom gets any sleep - Appetite voracious.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Fearfully noisy - Very weak in his legs. Stays in the arms seldom rises - Not well - (Constantly clanking out "Dun & Knot" &c &c  
See Vol 108.

Surtees Mrs. Isabella Sarah. Et 32. Married. Wife of Clergyman.

Admitted Oct<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>  
1864.

She is medium sized, bilobelygmatic temperament, of a pale cast of features, somewhat yellow complexion. Eyes hazel colour. Expression of countenance rather vacant, & timid. Head rather small, natural in form. Physical state of vascular, respiratory organs & abdominal viscera healthy. Pulses weak. Inguer ordinary. Skin oily, normal.

Her certificates, bearing date Feb<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1861 state that the attack was then of 2 months duration & as far as known the first, marriage having been the supposed cause. Her language was then very incoherent & she had a wild expression of countenance. She was ignorant that she had no right to live as she had no money to buy provisions, & thought it wicked to take food. She was also desirous of injuring herself & others, having frequently attempted to destroy herself by attempting to jump out of windows & by other means.

No history or symptoms of Epilepsy, General or Partial Paralysis. She was admitted on the order of her husband & Dr. H. Carter, of Froghurst, Doncaster, having been removed from Brambleburgh House, Harrogate, where she has been residing for the last three years & eight months under the care of Dr. Forbes Winslow. His removal being with the consent of Messrs. Foster & Harris, Commissioners in Lunacy.

She fancies that strange faces emerge from the paper or anything she is reading; seems to be in a constant state of terror & bewilderment; resents the idea of being ill & says she is quite well. She is acutely conscientious & is distressed to think that what she does is not right. She moves slowly & looks round apprehensively to any one present - as if uncertain if she has done right. It is hereditary, her father having been insane.

Nov 6<sup>th</sup> She has been under treatment for the last 3 or 4 years. Manner peculiar. At times seems quite lost & bewildered. Gets up & leaves the room looking in the midst of conversation. Inters that she has no business to eat as she has no respect her duty & wishes to die - the world being in such a wicked state, everything going too quickly.

7<sup>th</sup> Seems to go lower that she may commence her duties, everyone else being at work except herself.

Keeps very indifferently. Appetite good but often refuses to eat as she says she is too wicked.

12<sup>th</sup> Threatened yesterday by her husband & mother, did not like them leaving without her. Has been sick lately after breakfast, this being a frequent occurrence during the presence of the catarrhus - & having said but never did. - Expects involuntary acts & wishes to die.

14<sup>th</sup> Very much upset by the visit of her friends, refused to go to bed - remained standing up for more than two hours -



Surtees M<sup>rs</sup> in the parlour, with her hands clasped as if in an agony of despair - her eyes rolling wildly & directed to the ceiling - would not move as she declared we wanted to take her to bed - kept screaming figures & faces starting from the wall & seemed in a state of terror.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Has scarcely left her bed room once during the week. Sleeps very badly - Refused all food for several days, saying that she was so wicked & that there was no necessity for it - so that she was obliged to be intimidated by the small opening - which she has taken food more readily.

Has had Pil Hyl of Handel Vienna Co & also Lewis & Clark ditto & J. M. Hill at Calcutta.

25<sup>th</sup> Continues in same state, refuses food - sleeps very little - at one time in a state of Cataplectic rigidity - at another beating her arms about wildly.

Obliged to be fed 6 days with stomach pump as she persisted in refusing food. At first would for it & raised no objection, but in the evening clenched her teeth & was very obstinate. Had morphia 1 gr. & Calomel 1/4 gr. brought.

28<sup>th</sup> Has taken her food voluntarily since the 25<sup>th</sup>, & sleeps better - 5 days she is very happy - asks what is pain as if she were unconscious of its nature. Is suffering from localized inflammation in the right cheek which was punctured internally by means of a boresaw. Pains relieved by injection after the Hyl Chlor.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 1864 Has a large abscess in the cheek which has been opened and drained. Much better mentally. Very cheerful.

5<sup>th</sup> Improving - cheerful & contented. Remains in her bed room.

13<sup>th</sup> Tremor very strong occasionally - sleep nearly well.

1865 Jan<sup>y</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Remains very comfortable - suffers from chillblains.

Feb<sup>y</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> Remains well - quiet & ladylike - plays on the piano & reads. Attends Chapel - Concerts &c. - general health good. Very affectionate & grateful - writes to her husband &c.

23<sup>rd</sup> Complains of deafness - due chiefly to obliquity of the external passage - skin's hot by warm punctations & the application of glycerine.

March 21<sup>st</sup> Had symptoms of a threatened attack of mania - was treated by mustard bath - health fair.

April 18<sup>th</sup> Feels the hot weather - languid - is taking quinine &c.

June 26<sup>th</sup> Mental present state has remained tolerably comfortable - is now suffering from an acute attack of mania - noisy & restless - full of delusions, does not know people about her - sleeps very little - refuses food.

July 3<sup>rd</sup> Still very excited - obliged to be restrained in bed with the Camisole - has had no sleep for several days & nights - spite of the mustard bath, morphia &c. - Slept for some hours to day - takes food very well again. Conversation incoherent - very lascivious. Rules 120-140. Calomel present. See Vol 152.

Janson Mr W<sup>r</sup>

From Vol 17.

- Nov<sup>r</sup> 21. 1864. Continues very comfortable. Tends greater inclination for sleep - often has a nap in his easy chair. Walks out daily. Appetite good & agreeable. Bowels open fairly, naturally. Reads a great deal. Does woodcut work. Plays cards. Avoids baths of committing suicide now - scarcely even repairs at his position, writes regularly to his wife. Walks at the rate of about 1 1/2 miles an hour - being in the arm of an attendant, in the most careful measured steps.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Remains very happy & comfortable.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Has been rather low spirited for a day or two lately. Talks more of himself. Takes tea at the Millinery on Sundays.
1865. Jan<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> For the last week or two he has been troubled with vertigo. Talks more of self & says he knows it is only a question of a few days or weeks, his death. Has been taking T. D. Hydr. &c and is now taking Quinine & acid. Sleep more disturbed & less sound lately.
- 16<sup>th</sup> Better again. Still talks of self & death a great deal.
- Feb<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> More comfortable lately. Has been visited by his friends several times lately. Plays billiards - reads cards. Reads &c.
- 7<sup>th</sup> Troubled slightly with vertigo yesterday. Very comfortable.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Went to St. Leonards with Dr. W. on the 13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> of his family. Remains very comfortable. - Sleeps well. Walks out daily.
- March 7<sup>th</sup> Spent the day with his family at St. Leonards. Cheerful & contented. seldom gives way to melancholy. Reads - works &c.

- March 21<sup>st</sup> / 65 More desponding & inclined to be melancholy since his last visit to St. Leonards. Has been using the mustard bath with good effect. - Sleeps fairly. - Goes out daily.
- April 6<sup>th</sup> Takes a mustard bath when he fears he will not sleep. - Has great faith in them - seems to derive good from them unquestionably. - Had a slight attack of vertigo & sickness - due to the sudden change in the weather from cold to hot. - Mind very tranquil. - Has his poetry classes again now & drives out daily as well as walks - visited by wife & two of his sons. Cheerful & tranquil.
- 18<sup>th</sup>
- 25<sup>th</sup> Very much upset by his wife's visit. - Had only about 2 1/2 hours sleep the two following nights. - Just ordering a mania - very lachrymose. Constantly talking of his death. Had the mustard bath with good effect. - Takes 1/2 of iron. - 5 grains per annum occasionally at night.
- May 15<sup>th</sup> Very melancholic of late - always thinking & talking of himself, & longing for his death. Drives & walks out daily. Accuses himself as usual. Has a mustard bath occasionally when he thinks he will not sleep without - or else uses the morphia. Health fair.
- June 10<sup>th</sup> More comfortable lately. Walks & drives out daily. Feels the hot weather very much.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Commenced taking 1/2 gr doses of morphia per annum to check the disposition to nervousness which has been more marked the last few weeks.
- See Vol 140.



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- Nov<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1864. Has had occipital headaches for some few days. & has not slept very well. Feels another attack is approaching. frets very much at the thought of it. Had to lace her up. Had to tie back of the neck close to the scalp. Last night took 1 lb Cal & Col & Hyal. Rather flighty manner.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Very little sleep - Conduct irrational - Singing about the fireplace. Speech incoherent. Good tempered, cheerful.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Suffering from a regular attack of mania. Has had scarcely any sleep for several nights. Has been taking Morphine & Antimony at night but without much effect. Conversation rambling, incoherent, incoherent. She got to have the Camisole applied when very violent. Appetite very capricious. Pulse 96. moderate power.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Mania in bed. Quieter than usual & more but & incoherent. Pulse 100-110. soft & feeble. Sleeps very little.
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> More rational & high spirited - Has been out for a walk to day. A superior kind of nurse & assistant, companion has been engaged for her & commenced her duties yesterday.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Went out for a drive yesterday.
1865. Jan<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Convalescing - Is going to Prospect House to reside.
- 7<sup>th</sup> Remained to Prospect House - April 6<sup>th</sup> The same.
- July 20<sup>th</sup> Left to day for Newbury.
- Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> Brought back again in one of her attacks.

- Sept: 25. Had an attack of Mania, & nearly strangled one of her attendants. To take 3<sup>rd</sup> of the Bromide of Potassium 3 times daily.
- Dec: 25 Is rational & well conducted. Has had a wart on a finger destroyed by H. O's. Requires occasionally some Bromide, or she exhibits indications of mania & excitement, and some mental uneasiness, those symptoms, however, being always accompanied by a dilated pupil, congestion of the face, & a peculiar expression.
- 1866  
Feb 27 Has been well in body, and quiet in mind, conducting herself agreeably & rationally.
- April 13 Has had severe mania during the last 5 weeks, but is now recovering, though slowly. The medicine has been enjoined to operate. Is restrained occasionally by the camisole, but yet inflicts injuries on herself & attendants. Often requires 4 or 5 attendants when washed or dressed. Occasionally is taken into the garden, but generally thwarts all attempts to make her walk.
- June 30, 66. Her spirits restored. Her treatment in course.
- July 17. 66. Goes to Prospect House today. Is calm & smiling. See Vol. II. fol. 74.

Hall Dare

Robert Wistley Esq. Et 47. Widowed. Gentleman.  
 On admission he was very emaciated & of spare  
 habit of body. Lymphatic temperament. Eyes  
 closed - pupils equal natural. Continuance occu-  
 pation - posture haggard & man pale & anemic -  
 Head normal. Physical state of vascular & respira-  
 tory organs normal as also the abdominal with the  
 exception of the bladder which seems to be paralyzed  
 - his vesicles running from him without any other  
 being given a notion of it - Pulse 120 very weak  
 scarcely perceptible. Heart's action very feeble.  
 Tongue tremulous - swollen - large - Skin natural.  
 His present in the first attack, it seems to have come  
 on gradually - the first symptoms being manifested  
 in March last by change of conduct - exaggerated ac-  
 tions of limbs - great fickleness of temper & conduct. In-  
 king up a hair very warmly one week & perhaps the  
 next giving it up entirely, very different to his for-  
 mer habits. Fingers the hairs are too full - the phal-  
 langes too large - nothing as it should be.  
 No history or symptoms of any dangerous habits or  
 propensities other than occasional paroxysms of violent  
 temper & excitement. Memory & understanding  
 both much impaired. Does not remember half an  
 hour after doing anything whether he has done it.

Addresses his son as if he were himself - asking how his  
 children are & what he is doing.

There are manifest symptoms of general paralysis,  
 tremulous movement of tongue & hand, thickening  
 & indistinctness of speech, & unsteadiness of gait.

History.

It seems that some 2 or 10 years since he experienced some  
 heavy loss of property necessitating his living very quietly  
 & retired for several years, when on the death of his mother  
 he was again enabled to live as before - two years ago  
 he lost his wife & has never been quite himself since.  
 He has led a very active life, looking after his own prop-  
 erty in England & Ireland, interesting himself in  
 draining & other improvements, being quite a leading  
 man in his own county, & always temperate.

He has been admiral of Super House Hammer -  
 smith for the last three months, under the care of  
 Dr. Wilson, his removal from there having been sug-  
 gested by Messrs Luttrell & Macneil, Const in Lin-  
 nacy - He was admitted here upon the order of  
 his brother in law J. H. Bothamly Esq. Solicitor  
 of 34 Royal Crescent, Bathing Hill. His previous place of abode  
 being Lough House Island, & Warrington, Dorset.



Hall Dare R.W. On admission he was suffering from the effects of a blow or fall upon the nose - the whole body of it being raw & scalding blood - & the skin under the eyes & being of a yellow hue. tinged with green. There was also a small wound on the forehead. On examining him when undressed he had a large blind boil was discovered on the outer side of the left leg - just below the head of the tibia. His muscles are very flabby & the body very ill nourished - He has lost over 2/3 stone in weight within the last year or so.

Nov<sup>br</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1844. Being in such a weak & vacillating state it was deemed prudent to keep him in bed for a few days, - the weather being very cold, & also to facilitate the treatment of the boil - which has been poulticed continually - a crucial incision having been made in it.

He was in the habit of wetting himself day & night with his urine, some improvement has been made in this respect by means of care & attention -

His diet has been carefully attended to - the meat being minced, he takes 12 or 15 drops of port wine daily, besides stout.

A mixture of Extract of Iron & Quinine with Trypselmin has been prescribed with marked benefit.

The pulse has diminished in frequency & increased in power having come down from 110-120 to 84.

The bowels have been relieved by means of an injection.

His mental state remains unaltered, he generally remains in a quiet & easy state, answers questions very sharply, & feeling it after you. He came down to his sitting room & went out for half an hour walk to day for the first time since the 4<sup>th</sup>. His appetite is good & he sleeps soundly.

Nov<sup>br</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1844. Has been gradually improving during the past week - Comes downstairs about noon - has minced meat & stout for dinner - besides port wine. Goes out for 20 minutes walk in aft<sup>n</sup>. Sits for most part with eyes closed, mumbling to himself. Looks at "The House".

The boil on left leg is nearly well. Bowels relieved twice weekly by means of injection. Does not wet the bed nearly so often as at first. It was found necessary to envelope his hand in towse bags to prevent him picking his nose where it was injured - it is not yet quite well.

Answers questions in a very abrupt & decisive manner. Says his head has been changed lately, it used to be very large & is now very small.

28<sup>th</sup> Remains much in same state. He uses, also the boil below left knee is nearly well. Continues the same. Sleeps fairly, with his head. Goes out for walk daily.

Dec<sup>br</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Wet himself constantly night & day & spoke of the catarrh being cured morning & evening - 1844 unaltered still.

13<sup>th</sup> Was very sick in the 2<sup>nd</sup> from taking an overdose of medicine. His still rather sore. Soldier speaks, very quiet.

Hall Davy R.W.

Decr 19<sup>th</sup> 1864.1865. Jan 5<sup>th</sup>

His constitution on the 19<sup>th</sup> nearly well. Remains in same state essentially. Wrote himself less frequently.

Physical state much improved. I seldom visit him - say he never was here - he was created just as he is now - a man; & that it is absurd to think 1000 years could recit - it can not be 1865.

16<sup>th</sup> Wrote to him continually undressing himself the moment his attendant leaves the room - his trousers & waistcoat have been made all in one - the latter having flaps - a fastening behind by means of a lace - Anagnin every other day or so that he is blind - sits with his eyes firmly closed, refuses to take food or answer questions at such times - changes perhaps before many hours has passed. Visited by his brother last week - but would not speak to him.

23<sup>rd</sup> Injured his nose during the temporary absence of his attendant from the room. Nudges to himself generally not quickly in his chair - May not be noticed in his actions. Sleeps very little indeed -

Feb 1 3<sup>rd</sup>

Anagnin is blind & refuses his food to day. Has walked himself more lately. Visited by his son a few days since - told him that he never went to bed but always sat up in his arm chair & that he never had any dinner - the one to day being the only one he had had since he had been here & that he should never get another. I seldom speak. Physical health fair. Appetite generally good.

Feb 10<sup>th</sup>

Has improved very much in general health - is stout & healthy - Speaks more - Appetite good. Walks out daily.

28<sup>th</sup>

Has refused his food several times the last few days so that to day it was found necessary to compel him to take it under a threat of resorting to the stomach pump. Talks to himself very much - very obstinate.

March 7<sup>th</sup>

Still refuses his food - but takes it when he sees it is of no use to resist. Had a mustard bath on the 2<sup>d</sup> - objected to it strongly. Sleeps very little - Wrote himself continually.

April 7<sup>th</sup>

Much in same state - will not keep his hat on out walking, has been out driving lately - Kicks & thrush at persons if they stand near him - Takes his food fairly - very noisy at night. Sleeps very little indeed. Talks to himself a good deal.

25<sup>th</sup>

Most tranquil. Keeps his hat on out walking.

May 12<sup>th</sup>

Not so well in health the last week or two - is suffering from rather a severe cold - has attendant to sit up with him & fire in his room & takes medicine.

18<sup>th</sup>

Has recovered from his bronchitic attack tho' has not been out lately. Has a black eye, cause unknown - probably self inflicted whilst knocking about - Remains out of bed. Takes food fairly. Sleeps better.

25<sup>th</sup>

Goes out again daily. General health much improved.

June 16<sup>th</sup>

Much the same - I seldom speak. Eats fairly.

July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Rather noisy at times - Wrote himself as usual.

Aug 18<sup>th</sup>

No change - Health fair -

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Harvey Miss Mary - At 60. Single. Gentlewoman.

Admitted Nov<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>  
1864.

She is above the average height, of fair habit of body  
sanguine temperament. Eyes natural, generally  
cast on the ground. Head normal.

Vascular-Respiratory & abdominal organs

The present attack has continued over a period of 8 yrs  
she has been under Dr. Sutherland's care.

The supposed cause having been debility after clasp.

Her temper is sharp & petulant & she slaps out people.

She walks ineffectually up & down the room, refusing to  
answer questions, telling you "be damned" or else  
answering sharply & rudely "you can not make me  
young again."

No history or symptoms of Phlegm & General Paralysis  
is reported to be "not suicidal" & not dangerous to others.  
Probable exciting cause - being dropped in love.

Previous habits active - fond of riding on her back.

Always temperate. Present attack (the first) has lasted 7 1/2 yrs  
has been under Dr. Sutherland's care for the same time.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>

She has attendance - uses bad language - had not  
been out for a walk for more than a year & a half  
tho' had been driven out occasionally. Has been out  
regularly each day for a walk when weather permitted.  
Has been in the habit of taking Morphine every night  
& also opium medicine when necessary - Has had

more of either since admission - appetite much  
improved - less excitable.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> More calm - sits in arm chair generally with  
eyes shut - Will now listen & appears to pay atten-  
tion when her servant reads to her. Sleeps well.

12<sup>th</sup> asserts that we can not make her young again.  
Amenable to instruction. Fond of listening to the  
organ - previously reported to detect all kind of music.

19<sup>th</sup> Rather indulgent to catarrh. Has a bad cold at present.

25<sup>th</sup> Goes out regularly when the weather permits. Health fair.

1865. Jan 16<sup>th</sup> More calm - does not make use of bad language so often.

Feb 7<sup>th</sup> as usual.

March 7<sup>th</sup> Took out walking - appears as usual.

April 6<sup>th</sup> Remains the same.

May 5<sup>th</sup> The same. Miss Harvey uses very bad language <sup>at times</sup>

July 3<sup>rd</sup> No change. Health fair.

Aug<sup>t</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Strikes at me when passing - says "you devil" -  
"Q - in you" &c &c - Health fair.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Uses bad language very frequently - more than formerly.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 25 In fair bodily health. Mentally - unimpaired,  
often strikes persons who pass by her, at the  
same time using most horrible language.

1866. March 21 Unaltered in body and mind.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 30. Much as usual. In average health.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 31. Takes regular exercise. No change in  
way or another.

1867. March 31. When left alone in the room with her she assumes a more amiable expression. Sometimes inquires, & converses, your business &c. and makes remarks on your personal appearance. Never seen to smile. Often swears, abuses & strikes. Remains in one attitude for hours, sitting in her chair with her fingers applied to her mouth & back up her nostrils. Is rude in her remarks. Will condition generally. Takes daily exercise. Has suffered slightly from cold in the head, but she avoids all treatment & interference.

June 22, 1867.

Removed "Unimproved".

[16 117] Brit. Casp. 96  
 Liechurst asylum on the 31<sup>st</sup> day of October 1867 died therein at 4 pm on the 13<sup>th</sup> day of March 1869.  
 This patient has for many years been subject to Apoplectic attacks, and on Tuesday the 5<sup>th</sup> inst. was seized with the fainting fit from which she rallied partially. On the evening of the 10<sup>th</sup> inst. hemiplegia of the right side supervened which gradually progressed to apoplexy, terminating in death.  
 [See Journal pp. 69, 79, 80, 81, 87, 88, 89, 100, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111.]

1866. Catherine Cobb. [Casp. p. 108. 9, p. 117]

September 30. Continues as heretofore. When well converses to her habits are industrious & clean. Does not converse with us, nor seem to care about any persons about her.

December 31. Has been for some time suffering from Acetonia with prostration & has been taking Linnæus's Chloric Ether. Great difficulty has been experienced in getting her to take any food. Has been confined to her bed a great deal.

March 6, 1867. Since the beginning of the year has improved considerably in bodily health. Last night about 7 o'clock she had a fit resembling Cardiac syncope viz. Callopa without loss of consciousness, or convulsions. Today she is better. Will take Chloric Ether & Stimulant.

March 11. Today there is hemiplegia of right side with acuteness of breathing & pulse & commencing loss of consciousness. Refuse liquids of every description.

March 12. Apoplectic state rapidly increasing with coma.

March 13. Died this afternoon. Last night had a Convulsive seizure, affecting the muscles of face & body.

See 19] Catherine Cobb a private patient received into the Liechurst asylum on the 31<sup>st</sup> day of October 1867 died therein at 4 pm on the 13<sup>th</sup> day of March 1869.  
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 Samuel Newington



Dowson Mr Fred:

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1865. Jan 15<sup>th</sup> Had his sisters to visit him a few days since. More cheerful. Plays billiards, whist &c.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Went with W. to London. Was lately taken to smoking tobacco. Plays billiards, chess & draughts. Refuses to go out for a walk or to attend Chapel &c.
- Feb 1<sup>st</sup> Removed the blocks from the window panes succeeded in escaping thro' the window - went for a long walk & returned in about four hours - a great search was at once instituted upon his absence being detected shortly after his escape - but he came back of his own accord whilst we were seeking for him.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Has been desperately angry & morose the last week. Orders having been given that he was to be taken out for a walk - he struggled violently with the attendants endeavouring to prevent the order being carried out - cursed & swore awfully - directed his brothers & sisters to the lowest hell saying it was all their doing & that they wanted to get him £20,000. He required four strong attendants to get him out - but since then he has gone out regularly each day without further trouble. He is obliged to be constantly watched night & day - principally occupying himself in writing letters to his sisters complaining of their cruelty to him - & writing outrageous papers against his relations & friends individually & collectively.

- Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> Very morose. Reads & plays chess. Walks out daily.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Last evening secreted a large piece of paper covered with grease under his shirt over the chest - inserted into the billiard room & whilst the attendant was pacing up & down outside the door he (Mr D) applied a light to it & then rushed up stairs all in flames - these were soon extinguished but his chest & abdomen were very much burnt - his intention was to destroy himself by fire - he was fearfully excited, & indignant at its failure.
- 28<sup>th</sup> It has been necessary to keep him in bed - Collection & oil has been applied & he is going on fairly.
- A great part of the skin over the abdomen is destroyed - the burn comprising instances of the 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> degrees.
- March 7<sup>th</sup> Progressing fairly. Water dressing is now substituted for the oil &c. Takes morphine at night per annum & also a draught at 10.00. Visited by his mother & sisters. Has better sleep. Eggs &c. &c. Mind more tranquil but still excited. rejects the fables of his attendants - asks for one large dose of laudanum to finish him off - says we had better hang him & have done with him - he has nothing to live for or object to get well for. Remains in bed - thoughts separating - Scales 100 - 120 my father. Much relieved by visiting.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Progressing favourably - thoughts not actively separated yet. Much in same state mentally.
- April 5<sup>th</sup> The burn is beginning to skin over - has been taking Lig<sup>o</sup> Culebrae - now with small doses of opium regularly three daily - better draught.

Lawford Miss Emily Caroline. At 24. Single. Gentle-  
woman

Admitted Dec<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>  
1864.

She is below the medium size in stature. Neurosanguine temperament. Eyes dark - peculiar expression of countenance. - Head normal.

Physical state of vascular & respiratory organs normal as also abdominal viscera. Pulse normal. Functions of Skin impeded - restored by warm bath. Incapable of answering questions rationally, talks to herself incoherently. Very hysterical - goes into uncontrollable laughter - Temp clearful.

No morbid or dangerous habits or propensities. Understanding unimpaired - no symptoms of Epilepsy - partial or general (prolepsis) -

Has been on & off in present state for a year & a half. Supposed cause unknown - Mucous habits active. No former attacks. Her brother was <sup>forever</sup> absent here for several months lately.

The attack came on suddenly on reading a letter from her brother announcing his marriage -

For seven days & nights - sleeping a few hours had had no sleep & had been very restless & excitable - had very repeated doses of morphia - & all vomit unobstructed.

Running ahead on all kinds of subjects - very excited - had the idea that she was going to be married to a Mr Howard

Dec<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Was placed in a warm bath with mustard in it - for 20 minutes - after which she procured 33-  
prolong sleep for 5 consecutive hours & woke up much refreshed - the result of her admission. The next evening the bath was repeated & she procured 9 hours sleep & woke up quite rational. but when talking to herself her conversation was incoherent.

" 23<sup>rd</sup> Still labours under the delusion about her intended marriage with Mr Howard - a gentleman she met in the steam packet on returning from the Continent. Walks out regularly - much calmer

30<sup>th</sup> Delusions unchanged. Very hysterical. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

1865. Jan<sup>y</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Has more control over herself - laughs less. Says she should like to be married but does not suppose anyone will ask her now she has been here. Sleeps & eats well. Goes out daily.

15<sup>th</sup> Improving.

23<sup>rd</sup> Attends Chapel. Concerts &c. Very sensitive & hysterical. Laughs inconsiderately. Tosses her face up in the most wonderful contortions. Sullen & obstinate at times.

Feb<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Giggles & laughs hysterically in Chapel - at the entertainments. Has fits of hysterical crying after which she feels much relieved. Walks out daily. Reads &c -

24<sup>th</sup> Much the same. General health good. Very hysterical.



- Lawsford Miss Very hysterical & strange in her manner still - Sept 1866. Sept 30. On July 17<sup>th</sup>, she was removed to the Establishment
- March 21<sup>st</sup> 1865. abruptly in chapel - convulsions.
- April 20<sup>th</sup> Miss Lawsford leaves without any cause she still continues very hysterical.
- July 17<sup>th</sup> Has been residing at the Establishment for a week or two lately as she was so hysterical & foolish at the Dividend - Has now returned much improved. General health good.
- Augt 13<sup>th</sup> Left to day for St. Leonards.
- 26<sup>th</sup> Returned to Fitchurst.
- Sept: 25. In fair bodily health, though rather pale.
- Dec 25 In tolerable bodily health, but extremely good, taking very much more food than is good for her. Has once been subject to severe hysterical excitement, which soon yielded, however, to simple treatment. She usually conducts herself in a lady-like manner, and talks quite rationally. Is subject to water brash, for which she takes 3i of Phos. Glycer. occasionally.
- 1866 Is better in mind and body; the dyspepsia having been cured by taking less food at dinner, & walking gently in the garden after that meal, instead of sleeping.
- June 30. Habits recluse & variable. She dines with the other ladies, but sits in a room apart at other times.

in consequence of her violent conduct towards the Lady Sept, at the Dividend, when she assaulted at the dinner table, clutching her by the hair & attempting to inflict injuries upon her, at the same time wearing & forming into rage & excitement the fury; all in consequence of which justice was set to take any "duch" to support. Miss L. has threatened to "stick a knife" into the same lady.

She has been at the Establishment "ever since" with the exception of a few days spent at the "Prophet". There have been several violent paroxysms of hysteria, which generally arise out of business incidents. Her conduct is most violent and her language coarse & obscene, during the fits.

Sometimes she attempts to injure herself & others: e.g., when her Father visited her on the 18<sup>th</sup> inst., she became furious and demure, and rushed up stairs to her bedroom; afterwards confessing that a fearful impulse was taking possession of her to murder her Father.

When visited she is promiscuous & indiscreet. She complains bitterly of her "tormentors" her "invisible little friends" whom she cannot understand, whether they come from God or the Devil.

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Salomons M<sup>rs</sup> Jeanette, et 50. married. Jewess.

For particulars see Book 7. Fol 1.

Readmitted

Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 1865

She was discharged cured Aug<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1862 after seven months & a half residence here - the date of her previous admission having been Oct<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1861. On April 13<sup>th</sup> 1862 she left with her husband on Trial & was discharged from her certificate in the following August. She has remained comparatively well since that period until the present attack which seems to have been induced by the death of her father.

Her mental state is very peculiar to that which in the former attack - very filthy & desponding, wishing for nothing but death - searching everywhere for poison - declaring that those around her are continually strating things by slight of hand - burning things belonging to her, which she detects by the smell - saying that she desires nothing but death as she has been so unkind - that there is no hope of her ever being better - she is too old & her habits & associations too firmly fixed ever to be altered now - that she would rather brave the horrors of death & the world beyond the grave than endure her present misery. Constantly raving & occasionally very violent with her attendants. Says that the letters she recd. from her husband & relatives are all changed.

Jan 7 13<sup>th</sup> No change whatever has taken place in her state - the symptoms remaining precisely the same.

28<sup>th</sup> No material change.

29<sup>th</sup> The same in all respects.

Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> Has been very restless at times & violent with her attendants - For days together she does not write to her husband - alleging that all her letters are changed. Is taking Pot. bicarb. Oil. Chlor. & Sulf. Calomel.

10<sup>th</sup> This patient has been more rational to day than at any time during the period of her residence here. Has written a long letter to her husband. On the previous evening she struck Miss Huntington a severe blow on the face - for which she was afterwards very sorry & ashamed of.

15<sup>th</sup> Much the same - still harassing upon the poison case.

March 9<sup>th</sup> The same.

April 3<sup>rd</sup> Very little change - Does not talk - visited once or twice by her husband - inquires he is here frequently when he is out.

29<sup>th</sup> Much the same - Still asks for poison.

June 26<sup>th</sup> No alteration - Very satirical at times.

Aug<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Still asks for poison - Health fair.

Sept. 25 Is subject to occasional "bilious attacks", which soon yield to a blue-pill & black draught. Mentally - unaltered.



1865. Dec: 25. Is less perverse, and conducts herself some-  
what better than hitherto. Has several  
times been persuaded to attend the Friday evening  
entertainments, and with manifest benefit  
In fair general health.
1866. March 13. Has had a <sup>rather</sup> severe attack of bronchitis,  
but is now well. Is taking carb. of ammon.  
& Senega, & some cough lozenges.  
Is better in mind, being more contented  
with Schreyvogel. Can rarely be induced to take  
a walk in the grounds.
- June 23. In improved bodily health, quieter, but as  
morose & irascible as usual.
- Sept. 20. No marked amendment mentally; bodily  
health somewhat impaired, as she is thin  
rather feeble. Leads a life of quietism, for  
the most part. She plays a game deal on the  
piano, and drives out regularly.
- Oct. 16. Leaves today for St. Leonard's on the sea,  
where a house has been taken for her sole use.  
Left in a most unamiable frame of mind  
screaming at her about her, and showing  
misery & fear. Physical health rather  
debilitated.
- December 31. Much the same, with regard to her ailments.  
Remains at St. Leonard's.

1867. March 31. A lady, who knows I have often seen this  
patient at St. Leonard's, reported to me on the  
14<sup>th</sup> inst. that Mr. Salomon was much improved  
in general health & tone, but that delusions  
about poisoning remained, her propensity to grasp  
about for poisonous substances continuing &c.

On Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup> inst., she had spent a  
pleasant day hours, at 8.40 pm., amusing some  
children by playing to them on the piano, when she  
was seized with a violent pain in the back of the head,  
she lay down, but the pain becoming more intense  
she was put to bed. A medical man was  
sent for & was present when she died, at  
9-50, seventy minutes after the commence-  
ment of symptoms. The assigned cause  
of death is Apoplexy.

Died at St. Leonard's on Sea on  
the 16<sup>th</sup> March 1867.

Samuel Newington

Bassett Capt<sup>s</sup>Cont<sup>d</sup> from Book 8. Fol 155

1865. Jan 28<sup>th</sup>. Woke up from a bad state for a few hours on the 26<sup>th</sup> inst & this morning permanently. Can give no account of what he has been during this time - says he has not been away, shrinks the question - says he has not been well.

Reads aloud telegraphically for hours together - the Mayor book - Middle - Scotts travels or anything that comes in his way. Constantly begging for tobacco & even purchasing it from the other gentlemen's rooms.

Appetite very voracious - after making a tremendous dinner he will pick bones that have been placed for the dog or munch fish's heads remaining on a plate in the pantry - always enquiring for horses for sale, writes cheque for £100 or £200 for horses not worth £50 - goes down to the Duke of York's & orders stabling for 6 hunters. Talks of going to London & Hastings to purchase horses.

Feb 11<sup>th</sup>

Returned to his usual silent state this evening. Is obliged to be fed, & the bowels relieved by injections. Stands about in his room constantly nodding his head & muttering to himself. Will occasionally shake hands with any one or even say "hello" to you if pressed to do so or spoken sharply to. Drives out as usual.

March 13<sup>th</sup>

Woke up - habits as usual.

April 3<sup>rd</sup>

Went off in the night into his usual quiet state.

17<sup>th</sup>Woke up. 29<sup>th</sup> off again into quiet stage.May 22<sup>nd</sup> Woke up in the afternoon - off again during night.26<sup>th</sup> Woke up again on 26<sup>th</sup> lived with us - off again during night - woke up again this morning.June 5<sup>th</sup> Returned to bed & silent state during the night.25<sup>th</sup> Woke up in the morning.July 9<sup>th</sup> Drove over to the Wells yesterday. Went out for a walk this morning - ordered his horse, & rode over to Hastings, at 3 o'clock, but before he came in to dinner went off in his usual quiet state.25<sup>th</sup> Woke up for the day - off again in night.Aug 9<sup>th</sup> Woke up during night - Smoke, & read as usual.24<sup>th</sup> Returned to silent state -Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Woke up for the day yesterday - off again during night.

" 27 In a state of profound torpor; head-hot. Utterly unresponsive. To take 3grs of Bromide of Potassium 3 times a day.

Remarks - habitually confined; requires opium &amp; injections.

Dec: 25 Has been lively &amp; well conducted during the last fortnight, dining in company, &amp; giving every indication of profound enjoyment. Reads the chapter at morning prayers.

See Vol. XI  
Fol 8615<sup>th</sup> 16 His mind intervals last about a fortnight, although however, with one which lasts about half a day. Unchanged in body and mind.

June 16 Precisely the same. In fair bodily health.



Turner C. H. Esq<sup>r</sup>Cont<sup>d</sup> from Fol 77.

- 1865 March 1<sup>st</sup> Quicker the last few days - very unbrave & destructive.
- 21<sup>st</sup> obliged to be restrained in bed by means of the Camisole to prevent him tearing the clothes & knocking them off the bed. - I weans perfectly.
- April 6<sup>th</sup> Has been removed to a large room in the north wing - bed & sitting room in one - on account of his being uneasy. Has had a carbuncle on his back - over the sacrum - which was cut with a crucial incision & is now quite well. Is 100 weak - more tranquil generally - frequently lies the whole night long - shouting & howling - hissing about.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Has been much quieter the last fortnight - very weak.
- May 1<sup>st</sup> Hoarse again at night lately - quiet during day - very feeble - sits up slowly - takes food fairly.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Mind very weak - seldom speaks now. Quiet.
- 25<sup>th</sup> Gets out for an hour or a nearly every day now either in the garden chair or walks out a little way & then sits down. Usually quiet & comfortable.
- June 15<sup>th</sup> Remains much the same.
- July 3<sup>rd</sup> Quiet & comfortable - goes out daily.
- 29<sup>th</sup> No change - eats & sleeps fairly.
- Sept 20<sup>th</sup> Has been fairly quiet & comfortable -
- Sept 11<sup>th</sup> Struck today by another & other kind of seizure.
- Oct: 1<sup>st</sup> The paralysis has not advanced in any perceptible degree; he walks daily, & talks

plenty of nourishment, sleeps well.

- Dec: 25 1860 Somewhat thinner weaker, but unaltered in mind. Goes out about 5 times a week.
- Jan: 25 Has been somewhat declining in <sup>body</sup> health lately, being more tremulous & uneasy, mentally he is worse, being now still more restless & more subject to delusions & hallucinations, though the precise nature of the two latter is not always evident.
- Feb 12 Exceedingly tremulous & much weaker this morning, pupils unequal, has unusual difficulty in utterance.
- April 12 Is rather thinner, and very often hoarse, & the subject of the ecstatic excitement peculiar to general paralysis. Takes less food, and requires more care in its administration. Was nearly choked last week at breakfast, by a small piece of food getting into the glottis.
- July 21<sup>st</sup> Is unable to move about unaided. Is often turbulent and given to tears about in bed, expending his fury, when excited, upon the bedclothes & whatever he can get hold of. Bowels are relieved twice a week by means of an enema, containing a little turpentine. Occasionally has noisy and sleepless nights, when he is hoarse & weans. [Cont<sup>d</sup> Fol. 104.]

Woods Alfred. At 26 yrs Formerly Merchant now a Farmer.  
at his own estate at Mayfield. Married.

Admitted Feb 27<sup>th</sup>

1865.

He is a tall slim young man. fairly muscular. Face plethoric temperament. Eyes staring somewhat projecting - pupils contracted. Head normal. Vascular & respiratory organs & abdominal organs normal. Pulse 120 fair power. Tongue coated. Skin natural.

The present attack, which seems to be the second, altho there was accurate history of the previous one, seems to have been coming on for the last three weeks tho it is only during the last week that he has been excited by misadventure.

The admission he was confined in a straight waistcoat had a very wild & suspicious manner - objected to anything & everything on principle - refused to acknowledge the authority of any Dr. over him - protested against the injustice of his situation & kept down & prayed in a very incoherent manner to be delivered from his persecutors - Expression of countenance wild & persecuted - stood gazing fixedly at the ceiling - rushed suddenly out of the room & attempted to escape.

ask if we believe that Christ is born in the flesh now - declares he himself, Christ's vice regent & that we have had a special revelation from heaven - rambling upon

religious subjects - Father does not answer questions when asked him: or else brings in his religious delusions - incoherent & irrational.

No symptoms or history of Epilepsy or Paralysis. In week since fell from his <sup>horse</sup> ~~chair~~ in his head & only partially remembers the incident now - his nose bled & he was unconscious for a short time.

There is also hereditary predisposition.

His habits previously have been active & temperate He has had little sleep for the last three weeks - jumps suddenly out of bed & endeavours to leave the house His temper has become irritable - a cat that ran across the room he snatched up & strangled - also gave orders for a bitch & her two puppies & a pig to be destroyed - constantly reading the bible & talking about religion - For the last week he has been under medical care & treatment - has had morphine & tartar emetic &c & has been restrained by means of the straight waistcoat - when very violent it required six men to hold him. Imagines he is St Paul. Refuses to take food fearing it is poisoned.

Disregards the life of his wife & brother & makes any treaty. Was placed in a warm bath with mustard in it & kept in for half an hour - as he "objected on principle" to anything of the kind it was necessary to confine him in

Feb 28<sup>th</sup>



Woods Mr. Alf

the straight waistcoat all the time - He slept for an hour or two during the night but became very rest-  
less & unquiet on leaving - rashed at the door &  
struggled with the attendants - Expressions wildly  
excited. Pulse 120. Tongue coated - Bowels  
not open - Takes food greedily - Eyes staring,  
pupils contracted - Attempted to escape when  
taken out for a walk in the morning -

March 1<sup>st</sup> 1865. Bath repeated at night with good effect - slept fairly  
more composed & rational this morning - talks  
up about religion - quotes scriptures to support his ar-  
guments - hush down & prays in the papers or any  
where - Leg responsive - seems to have more confi-  
dence in those attending upon him - forgets al-  
most what is the subject of conversation before he has  
finished speaking - Bowels open freely naturally.

5<sup>th</sup> Slept fairly - more rational - goes out for walk twice a day  
eats well - Leg absorbed in thought - more comfortable.  
Received a letter from his wife - declared it was not  
her writing - tho' the sentiments were such as he be-  
lieved she would write under the circumstances.

Sits by the fire & smokes - sewing & reading occasionally.  
Has had the mustard baths for half an hour each night, all being  
applied to the head at the same time - Has had very fair nights - more  
rational - delirium less prominent - tho' considerably improving himself

about the sin against the holy ghost - reasoning & arguing about  
it - fears of his paper - the thought suddenly occurring being that to-  
day was the 'root of bitterness' referred to in scripture as springing up from  
ble eyes & thereby many be deceived - acknowledges now the neces-  
sity of medical care & treatment which he before refused to admit -  
His wife drove over to day & dined with him, he behaved quite ratio-  
nally & saw her off at the door without attempting to return with  
her - wrote a letter to her yesterday for the post since his leaving  
home - stays at chapel & billiards, reads the paper &c - very comfortable.  
Appetite good - Bowels regular - Walks out twice daily.

March 11<sup>th</sup> For the last few days has been quite rational,  
acknowledged that he had been 'somewhat queer'  
anxious to return home - Reasons clearly  
& concisely - Plays chess remarkably well &  
does not get puzzled with intricate moves -  
Sleeps & eats well - went out for a run with  
the hounds - Feels his position here very  
much - Left to day with his wife to re-  
turn home for a month on trial.

April 1<sup>st</sup> Brought back again worse than before - has been under  
medical care for the last three or four days.  
Manner considerably strong - Starts at vacancy - is  
nervous in a kind of cataleptic state - Raves about Christ  
& religious subjects - Paces about the room like a cat on hot

Woods Mr Alf<sup>th</sup> bricks. Brought back restrained in a strait waist coat. Has refused food - has had little or no sleep - been very noisy & violent, requiring five men to hold him down.

April 6<sup>th</sup> & Has had the mustard baths - with cold application to the head every night - obliged to be restrained by the Camisole - kept in bed - room darkened - Bowels relieved by an Enema - Pulse 96-100 - moderate power - head very hot - scalp injected - Pupils small - Proseption proocephal - bewildered - very strange - asks people their names - repeating the query over & over again - each time in a louder tone - suddenly breaks off as if absorbed in some important train of thought - keeps rings those about him & calls them by their proper names - kicks all the clothes off the bed - asks loudly on religious subjects - quite incoherent.

10<sup>th</sup> Continues much in same state - had 6 mustard baths - without sleep or any alleviation of the maniacal eruption resulting - had three 1/2 doses of morphia at 2 hour intervals without any good effect - on recovery of 9<sup>th</sup> about 7 a.m. the attendant noticing that he was very quiet & becoming absorbed about him called assistance & he was found to be in a semi-comatose state from which he was only aroused by very active treatment - it was 5 hrs since any morphia had been given & he had quite recovered within an hour so that it could not fairly be

attributed to the opiate - heart action very feeble - has had very little sleep - not more than an hour any night for the last week past - more coherent & has not such a wild expression of countenance - Fed regularly with beef tea &c by means of a spoon - Bowels relieved by Enema - obliged to be restrained by the Camisole. 15<sup>th</sup> Has remained usually in state above recorded since last night - the last day or two however he has taken to raving - he is incessantly talking night & day, gets no sleep & takes food with great difficulty - Bowels open by Enema - Capsules kept on constantly. Yesterday took little or no nourishment, this morning he was got up & washed - then taken for half an hour walk in the hermitage - P. 108-120. refused food altogether - or rather denied too occupied to enable him to give sufficient attention to the act of swallowing - traces of religious delusion with the most absurd religious at 1 P.M. Pulse 108. fever - talking incessantly - a mustard fomentation was applied all round the abdomen & back & covered over with muslin cloth - At 2 P.M. he seemed more disposed to sleep & was quiet for than he has been for many days. At 4 P.M. the Pulse was beating steadily at 60 & he was quite quiet - but had not slept. Some part would be fed tea were given & the room again darkened. (See Feb 26)



Burrett Mary Ann. Et. 44. Married. Wife of a blacksmith.

Admitted April 3<sup>d</sup>  
1865.

She is of rather spare habit of body - melancholic temperament. - deep black hair & eyes - oval features. Countenance sad tho' answers cheerfully & gratefully when spoken to. Head normal. Vascular & respiratory organs & functions normal. Bowels confined. Pulse 80-90 moderate power. Tongue creamy - breath offensive. Skin harsh. She present in the first attack & commenced on March 29<sup>th</sup> last. On Sunday 2<sup>d</sup> inst. after attending Sunday service with her husband - whilst he was engaged holding to the organist - she ran off down a dark alley & made a most determined attempt to "cut her throat" - inflicting several severe wounds - dividing the trachea & skin, puncturing with the larynx - allowing the air to pass freely when she breathes, injuring the soft tissues down to the sternum & clavicle - the incision extending from ear to ear - She had previously attempted to bleed herself to death by puncturing her veins at the bend of either arm, with a penknife - the wound being still open & irritable - She also attempted to poison herself with leadenum, & also to throw herself out of the window - She concealed a razor in her pocket with the intention of destroying herself but was detected & prevented. She confidedly states "her conversation is quite incoherent" - She has not been very remark'd since admission, tho' she is always dwelling upon the loss of her two children & states that

she wished to join them & could not wait any longer. She now thinks she has been so wicked - God will not forgive her & she that justice will punish her here & she will have to be removed to prison for attempting her own life. No symptoms or history of Epilepsy, Paralysis &c - She has very recently lost her only two children - the last dying in Jan'y - a most accomplished girl between 15 & 16 yrs of age.

History.

April 4<sup>th</sup>

Very restless - can not sit still or give her mind to anything. wanders about the room - vacates little or no sleep. says she has not had more than an hour or two for many weeks. Constantly talking about the loss of her children. very fitfully - tears paper - linen &c into little pieces - turns the leaves of a book over - gets up - peeks under window - sits down again - paces up & down the room. answers rationally when spoken to - can not sit or stand still - bewails her fate, at the same time regrets & seems sorry for her imprudence & rebellion against God's will. Speech rather incoherent - breaths thro' aperture when sleeping - restless - capricious - no headache. Had a moment both last evening & slept for an hour afterwards tho' says herself she had no sleep at all. Can not bear the idea of having cut her throat - wishes she had come here before she

Barrett W<sup>m</sup>

did it. Fancied she was going to die last night - says if her lungs are not diseased - or her heart -

April 6<sup>th</sup> 12. Has had a mustard bath each evening - but quite a rest sleep. Lungs unlaboured - bowels relaxed by salt & draught. Has gone out for a walk each day - had a better night - slept very little - wrote part of a letter to her husband to day -

18<sup>th</sup> Had symptoms of laryngitis - for which Calomel &c were given & they abated within 20 hours. She is still in a very restless disturbed state - full of uneasiness & pain - very hyperaemic. Sleeps very little -

15<sup>th</sup> Upstays daily & goes to her sitting room - Sleeps from 2 to four hours each night - much less restful - Improved somewhat, mentally, she still in a filthy disgusting state - urinates her tea - urine so - performed a quantity of her food tastes the same as it does at home. Throat healing up well - feet, ulcers have been inserted & it is now nearly closed up. Has not been out of doors for the last week past - Fancies she will never get better.

18<sup>th</sup> Improving in every respect. Throat nearly healed up. More cheerful - eats & sleeps fairly. Walks & drives out daily.

24<sup>th</sup> Left with husband for Hastings a trial. Throat nearly well.

26<sup>th</sup> Returned in evening. Has had very little sleep the last two nights. In spirits somewhat.

27<sup>th</sup> Not so well as last week - more restless & filthy. Complains of her breathing being very troublesome & oppressive.

ally at night - makes great efforts at breathing when her asthma is excited to it. Skin harsh & dry. Appetite fair. Drives & walks out daily. Throat almost healed up.

May 4<sup>th</sup> More comfortable - Sleeps better. Is taking an alkaline mixture. Less filthy. Breathing rough & uncomfortable - asks to have the wound opened again as she thinks it was closed up too soon.

18<sup>th</sup> Progressing favourably. Cheerful & contented, hands & works. Breathing still somewhat difficult. Is taking Pot: Sol: &c with the view of relaxing this.

15<sup>th</sup> Left to day with her husband for home, on trial to continue the medicine for a time.

"Discharged" Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1866.



Martineau Mrs

Contd from Fol 71.

1865. July 31. Shows all activity. Delusions the same.

Aug 1st Left with her son today for a visit.

1867, July 15.

Discharged  
Unimproved

March 31, 1867. No important change to report. General improvement & looking the same. Express to town & back her head and to pick her limbs about when excited.

August 31, 67. Has been four weeks at St. Leonard's.

wh. are not more frequent, but rather more

December, 31, 67. Recently during her hysterical fits room, tearing up her work, thumping on key board of piano, in the 14th inst a miniature contained in a tin box, besides having been recalled & fixed up, in public occasions, once or twice. The paroxysms generally last from five to ten minutes, occur suddenly, without apparent antecedent cause, when engaged at the piano, or at needle work, and are characterized by impetuous & unaccountable temper & frenzy when she tears & tears things, wrestles & raves about the room, attempts to damage windows, furniture

protrahit for a few minutes subsequently & then resumes her occupation & becomes docile & calm. Generally calm

Attingham, The Honble Mrs. [from Fol. 85.]

December 31, 1866. Improved somewhat since last report

has taken a small part in by being present at evening reunion & has danced a little. She remains taciturn & drooping, answering simple questions in monosyllables & becoming pleased when taken notice of. Writes to her children occasionally. Her letters are childish schoolgirl productions affectionate & simple. Inclined to be over the destructive when in her paroxysms. Has had a slight cough lately. In her usual health returning.

June 30, 1867. On several occasions has been reported to be removed. Is addicted to habits of masturbation.

Returns improved in bodily health. During her paroxysms violent, her paroxysms become more destructive.

she has been very vehement & violent, tearing & upsetting furniture, & gnawing & gnawing & gnawing & gnawing.

of piano, & gnawing & gnawing & gnawing & gnawing. Has been calmer since then. General bodily health decidedly improved. Nov. 22. 68 Has had three distinct hysterical paroxysms since that time, besides having been recalled & fixed up, in public occasions, once or twice. The paroxysms generally last from five to ten minutes, occur suddenly, without apparent antecedent cause, when engaged at the piano, or at needle work, and are characterized by impetuous & unaccountable temper & frenzy when she tears & tears things, wrestles & raves about the room, attempts to damage windows, furniture sometimes bites or injures her attendant. Remains somewhat her occupation & becomes docile & calm. Generally calm

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Dowson Mr. Ford

Cont from Fol 97.

April 18<sup>th</sup> 1865 Has the tum dropped with saliv and lotion - tumid more tranquil - Still talks of the iniquity of his sisters in placing him here. Discontinued the medicine for a week or so on account of the tumid becoming disordered, returned it to day. Takes his food fairly. Sleeps well with opiate.

25<sup>th</sup> Seen by Mr. Hilton from London on 22<sup>nd</sup> read the same  
May 1<sup>st</sup> Gets out daily - sits in the sun on the lawn outside - Remains out for an hour or two - is wheeled about in the garden chair.

12<sup>th</sup> Walks up & down the passages - down stairs - out to his chair in the lawn &c - Sleeps well. Tumour progressing - gradually becoming smaller.

25<sup>th</sup> Is taking of morrhua - Has the tum dressed with Loto acid: but gives it 3j. - appetite very capricious sometimes has nothing but a few biscuits & a glass or two of port wine during the 24 hours. Still rails at his sisters & brothers - curses them & declares they can not believe his; Ford & Dowson or they would treat him differently.

June 16<sup>th</sup> Very obstinate as regards food - obliged to be intubated with the stomach pump. Tumour dressed with Urof. Cetacei; & Loto acid within at the edge - Little or no progress for some weeks

July 3<sup>rd</sup> Has been visited by his Aunt who remained a few days in the village - Used the most violent & profane language in her hearing - Very nervous - He however makes no progress - Takes food somewhat better.

17<sup>th</sup> Tumour progressing more favourably. Mentally the same.

29<sup>th</sup> Left to day for Hastings with two attendants.

1866

June 18 Has been visited by Dr. Belgrave - at Dr. Newing's request or two or three occasions, when he both conversed & conducted himself in the manner of a rational person.

Twice when visited by Dr. Belgrave he was in bed, & refused to be seen. He was not at the <sup>time</sup> suffering from any bodily ailment. In bodily condition, he ~~is~~ rather robust, though of a slightly sallow complexion. Is now residing at Malvern with his attendants & Mr. Woodcock.

Sept: 20 Has been residing at St. Leonards for some time. Complaints have reached Dr. Newington of his molesting ladies. It seems that he often follows unprotected ladies & accosts them, saying



threatening and abusive language; also so, on his return  
for doing so, that he wishes to convince them that he  
is a Christian gentleman. His health good.

1866. December 31. Has been the person violent on  
a recent occasion, after returning from dining with  
some relatives. He smashed a glass panel, broke  
the door, and gave his attendant a black eye.

1867. March 31. "In statu quo". No further report.

- June 30. Has been at Brighton some time: he  
leaves today, along with another gentleman  
for Haslemere. Two attendants look after him  
and a medical man resides in the house.
- Sept. 30. He continues very well. No unfavorable  
the report has reached me.
- December 31. Still at Haslemere. Health very  
good. No unfavorable accounts of his  
conduct have reached me.

1867 April 13<sup>th</sup> "Discharged" Not improved"

Addington, The Horsham - from Feb. 121.

1867  
January 22 (Wed) quite pleasant, amiable & tractable.  
Occupies her time in fancy needle work & hat making.

Never starts a conversation, but answers queries  
in a girlish simpering way, but without raising  
her head. Sometimes sile & given to weeping.

Looks better in bodily health, having gained  
flesh lately. Has a habit of bolting her food.

Take plenty of exercise out of doors.

Continue to take the medicine which seems to  
soothe the nervous system & diminish the fre-  
quency of hysterical attacks. There is reason  
to suspect that the latter depend a good deal upon  
peripheral irritation & abuse. She menstruates  
normally. She is quite willing to read & listen to  
Lectures to attend Chapel, as a rule.

1868.

Removed "Unimproved"  
February 3<sup>rd</sup> 1868

Woods W. Alf<sup>d</sup>Cont<sup>d</sup> from Fol 115.

- April 18<sup>th</sup> 1865. Has had little or no sleep since his readmission. Goes on raving & talking as before. Quiescent when left entirely to himself in the room & locked. Talks incoherently & faintly. Pulse average 36 per min<sup>ut</sup>. Pupils motion under him to day.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Quiescent last night. Slept a little. Goes out for walk daily. Is talking & raving in "Port-wine". Pulse 40-50 per min<sup>ut</sup>. Rumbles incoherently in his speech during the day. Talks good well. Forgets an idea before he can express it.
- 25<sup>th</sup> L. Sleeps well all night long. P. 90. Remains in sitting room during day. Camisole applied occasionally. Very incoherent. Appetite good. Somewhat improved.
- 29<sup>th</sup> Sleeps well. Abnormally rational during the day time; wanders from our subject to another having no connection with it. Very anxious to return home. Camisole discontinued the last few days.
- May 1<sup>st</sup> Seen by wife on 29<sup>th</sup> - up to the time - fairly quiet & rational again now - anxious to return home.
- 8<sup>th</sup> Left to day with wife for Essex - actual. Quiet & rational this somewhat remarkable.

Discharged Nov<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1865

Gore W. E. J.

Cont<sup>d</sup> from Fol 55.

- July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1865. His son has been staying here the last few days & he has been very chatty & agreeable - asking after all the different members of his family, & seemed to enjoy his sons visit very much. Health good.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Remains in usual state, not affected by his sons visit.
- 29<sup>th</sup> Left to day for Hastings.
- Aug<sup>st</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Returned to day. Has had an attack like the previous ones the last few days - talking to himself. Gradually down to prey &c &c - has had several sleepless nights. Avoids all society - prefers to remain quietly in his room.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Has returned to his former condition - quiet & comfortable - dines with us. Plays billiard - which is - broiled by his friends last week.
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Remains the same - quiet & comfortable.
- Dec: 25. In fair bodily health, of regular habits; does not talk much, but rationally.
1866. Jan 25. Continues unchanged in body & mind, conversing & conducting himself rationally.
- Feb. 28. Is well in body, self possessed & sane in mind.
- March 25. Is in good bodily health, and conducts himself like a sane man.
- April 11. Continues well.
- June 27, 66. Discharged "Recovered".



Hoffman Prof. Francis Maria.

Admitted May 1 For particulars see Vol 8.

1865. Sit. for hours together without speaking - oppressed for an answer replies he can do nothing - "it is dreadful" Initial in certificate as "acute melancholia"

June 1<sup>st</sup> Says she has no right to be anywhere - Staff & ~~Staff~~ Functions performed normally.

July 1<sup>st</sup> Precisely the same -

Aug 1<sup>st</sup> No change reported

28<sup>th</sup> Has been away for a short time to St. Leonard.

Sept 25 In appearance - florid & apparently well, but is sluggish & takes little exercise.

Has some powerful delusions, believing she deserves some severe punishment; has a singularly stolid expression, & frequently can be induced to speak but with great difficulty.

Takes an aperient occasionally.

Nov 15 Very much confused, & apparently giddy; complains of incessant noises.

" 25 Generally appearance - worse; the noises louder & more painful than hitherto.

The eyes are remarkably prominent, bearing the appearance of being pushed forward.

Dec: 2 Extremely giddy & restless; can scarcely articulate; has chemosis & every symptom

of intense congestion of the brain. Sleeps very little either by night or day.

Dec: 10 In every particular - worse, being more restless, sleepless & giddy.

The bowels have been relieved by a little aperient medicine. Cold is kept constantly applied to the head. Intestinal movement and <sup>none</sup>

" 17 No improvement, & takes but little food.

" 21 Is restless, and has scarcely an hour's sleep in 3 days. Takes some food, but swallows with difficulty.

The signs of congestion are less; pulse - feeble, small, & rather slow.

Bowels - relieved. Condition - very critical.

" 25 About the same

" 26 " " " but paler.

" 27 No alteration

" 30 Has had some sleep; pulse - better.

Takes more food. Has lost weight very much. Passed a very large quantity of pale urine.

1866. Jan: 3 Sleeps more, & takes more nourishment. Eyes less prominent.

" " 5 Is constantly sleeping, and is roused with difficulty. Takes strong kaffee <sup>with</sup> ~~aromatic~~ <sup>lemon</sup> frequently. Slight disposition to diarrhoea.

" " 6 Is comatose, but can be roused by being ad 207: 21 Feb: ~~21~~ 20.

Ranking William Harcourt. Et. 51. Married.

Physician - City of Norwich.

Admitted May 1<sup>st</sup> 1865.

He is of average height, sanguineous temperament about habit of body. Plain expression of eyes & countenance generally not to say meagre.

Head normal. Vascular & Respiratory & abdominal organs normal in function.

Pulse moderate power. Tongue clean.

Teeth normal.

His mental disorder is chiefly shown by loss of memory of recent events - great hesitation & slowness of speech - tremulousness of tongue, unsteadiness of gait, when turning a corner brush his arm against the wall & seems as if he would fall.

His present attack, which - the first one, is stated to have commenced in Decr. 1863. His humor & disposition which are naturally good & cheerful have lately been morose & taciturn - sitting for hours together without speaking. He has vague ideas of expenditure of money beyond his means - general confusion of ideas & failure of mental power as witnessed in cases of General Paralysis.

History. For many years past he has practiced as a Physician at Norwich & has edited "Ranking's Abstract" - working very hard mentally & bodily, & visiting in society a

great deal. He was Physician to the Norwich Hospital & had an extensive private practice - after returning from seeing two patients, after having to wait until 2 or 3 in his relational capacity.

May 2<sup>nd</sup> This not seem to appreciate shall his position being talked of returning by the 7. P. in train but was readily induced to remain, & then put it off until 6 o'clock - got him to play at billiards & while at doing so he divided himself without taking the least notice of it, continuing to play until the room became so oppressive no one could remain in it - he then departed to the street & made no comment upon the occurrence.

4<sup>th</sup> This with us. converses cheerfully & intelligently upon general topics - slips his words or does not pronounce them properly - very unmethodical in his speech - tremulous movement of lips & tongue very marked - intellect very feeble. can not remember where his bed room is - has to be shown up every time he wants to go - remembers where his study room is only by the sign exactly opposite to the billiard room - proposed going each evening at 7<sup>th</sup> but when he found no carriage came up & he could not leave - he quietly propped it until the morning & accused himself with reading, billiards - which &c - commenting upon the other patients.



May 8<sup>th</sup>/15. Walks & drives out daily - takes his dog "Poppo"  
 with him - drives at the general table - plays billiards  
 & reads, &c. - He makes himself very comfortable &  
 seems quite contented - Comments upon the o-  
 ther patients but does not seem to realize his own  
 state - Appetite fair - improved - Sleeps well.  
 15<sup>th</sup> Remains very contented - no change -  
 22<sup>nd</sup> Can not find his own bed room yet - Very unsteady  
 in his feet - very noticeable at cricket - Mental  
 powers very much impaired - can with difficulty  
 "mark" at billiards - hesitates considerably.  
 29<sup>th</sup> Very pleased with everything - Health improved.  
 June 10<sup>th</sup> Remains much in same state.  
 26<sup>th</sup> No change - visited by his friends on the 26<sup>th</sup>  
 July 10<sup>th</sup> Lacks of migrating to Hastings & establishing  
 himself as a consulting physician.  
 31<sup>st</sup> Much the same - Health fair - rather irritable.  
 Sept. 18<sup>th</sup> Has become somewhat dirty in his habits of late  
 seems to have but slight control over the sphincter  
 Is very irritable at times.  
 Sept. 2<sup>nd</sup> Becoming more childish & indolent as well as ir-  
 ritable. Does not read so much - plays billiards less  
 11<sup>th</sup> More cleanly in his habits of late - General health fair.  
 " 15 All the symptoms of General Paralysis are  
 more marked than hitherto :- requires to be led

to the dining table night & day. Converses with  
 propriety & tolerably rationally of events in his  
 earlier long since past, but generally exaggerates.  
 Views things 'en bleu de rose'. Appears  
 to think himself a visitor here, but often mani-  
 fests painful emotion, when speaking of his  
 family - Occasionally tells capital stories,  
 & repeats them day after day, with as much  
 pleasure, as if he had never related them before.  
 Is taking lecture of Iron with Luinas.

Oct. 15 Has incontinence of urine, for which, he is  
 taken to the H. C. night & day by the attendant.  
 Transferred to another asylum.

Turner, C. H. Esq<sup>ro</sup>

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[Cont. from Feb. 1865]

October 21<sup>st</sup> For the most part is confined to his bed. His legs become oedematous when he sits up for an hour or two. On a few occasions has been affected with convulsions. The temperature is <sup>permanently</sup> ~~in the~~ ~~subnormal~~ ~~range~~ ~~of~~ ~~administration~~. He takes his food pretty well. Has a liberal allowance of the best port wine, with calomel frequently. Nevertheless he falls off gradually in strength & condition. A few pemphigoid spots have appeared on skin over sacrum & hips. Period of weaning & watching, accompanied with mental excitement, occur frequently, and are succeeded by intervals of a day or two of stupor & physical repose, partly from exhaustion.

At times the skin is of a dusky hue, as if from insufficient action of respiratory organs. Is visited by Mr. James Sothers, but does not appear to recognize them. When accosted some times he laughs & looks as if he would fain speak. Is incapable to distinguish his words, when he is under excitement.

November 10<sup>th</sup> Attempting to make his way across the floor he fell & bruised right leg a little. Sleepless

and waking continue. His strength is continually diminishing.

November 22<sup>nd</sup> After his usual evening toddy, seemed to become more helpless & prostrate. He passed a small quantity of bloody mucus per anum, & was unable to retain food in consequence of retching. There was coldness of extremities & general languidness of circulation.

The rhythmical action of respiratory muscles is impaired, particularly on left side, when also the expansion of the lungs & entrance of air is very imperfect. The skin over sacrum is red & blotchy & inclined to take on an inflamed & sloughy action. There are numerous spots, resembling minute boils, over the same region.

November 30<sup>th</sup>. Although he talked somewhat from recent attack, today, after a paroxysm of great fury & struggling, I found him in a prostrate & exhausted state, with features pinched deathlike, & coldness of the extremities, and evident in a moribund condition. Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> <sup>st</sup> ~~st~~ died rather suddenly, rapid congestion of the lungs having intervened —

[16 & 17 Brit. Med. Jour. Dec. 19.] Charles Hampden Turner a private patient admitted at the Liverpool Asylum on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of December 1863 died therein at 25 minutes past 2 o'clock on Saturday the 1<sup>st</sup> day of December 1866. This patient died from General Paralysis of four years duration terminating in Congestion of the Lungs.

Samuel Jessington



Berger Louisa Jane. Aged 23. Single. Quaker woman.

Admitted May 8<sup>th</sup> 1865. Age of medium stature - rather spare habit of body.

Neuro sanguinous temperament. Eyes downcast. Expression of countenance placid & sad occasionally lit up by a smile when spoken to. Head normal. Vascular & Respiratory organs & fundus, heart, bowels confined. Pulse fair soft. Arteries full pasty. Skin harsh.

The present is not the first attack. She had one at the age of 15. She generally remains in a torpid inactive state - sitting with her head reclining on the breast. Her eyes closed or downcast. She is not suicidal or dangerous to others. No history or symptoms of Epilepsy, partial or general paralysis.

Supposed cause of attack unknown. She has been under care at Dr. Lister's & at Dr. Thomas's for some time past. She refuses to answer questions - meanwhile talks incoherently to herself chiefly on religious subjects - constantly moving her limbs - occasionally very violent & abusive in her language - with constant raving & no sleep for several nights together - shouting & tearing her clothes - manifesting delusions on various subjects - for instance that she is unwell & has

killed many people - refusing to eat saying that it will be the death of her father if she does so.

May 15<sup>th</sup> Had an aperient, & a mustard bath the evening of her arrival after which she slept well all night - not having had any consecutive sleep for several nights before.

22<sup>nd</sup> She remained much in same state, walks out daily, appetite fair - sleeps well.

29<sup>th</sup> Little or no alteration, progressing favourably - occasionally fits & inclined to be violent. Reads & amuses herself a little.

June 5<sup>th</sup> Removed lately from the Priory to the Hab. Ashmont - plays on the piano - Remains out of doors the greater part of the day.

12<sup>th</sup> Continues much in same state - at times remains silent for days together & will not speak.

19<sup>th</sup> Has been taking a light tonic to improve her appetite & an aperient occasionally - seems to like her present quarters, & is somewhat more cheerful.

26<sup>th</sup> Refused her food voluntarily for several days consecutively - believing that as soon as she ate anything it would be the death of her father - After endeavouring in every way to persuade her to eat it was found necessary

- Berger. Inf. ry to resort to the stomach pump - since which she has taken her food better.
- June 30<sup>th</sup> Has been very excited at times - pulls her hair out. Makes faces at & talks to imaginary individuals. Irrational in her conduct & talking. Plays the piano but does not read or work at all.
- July 17<sup>th</sup> Quieter the last few days.
- 31<sup>st</sup> Remains much in same state.
- Aug<sup>t</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> In a very Catarrhi state, refuses food. Bruises her face by striking it with her hands, pulls out her hair.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Has refused food altogether the last few days & that it has been necessary to feed her regularly by means of the stomach pump - She remains in a very foul state, but is now better. Bowels relieved by injection.
- Sits in chair in a stupid Catarrhi condition - does not speak or do anything that seems quite conscious of all around.
- Sept: 6<sup>th</sup> Was fed with stomach pump, morning & evening for about a week - now fed with spoon; still refuses to take anything voluntarily. From constant holding her valve in the mouth without swallowing it - it becomes quite uncomfortable & very offensive.
- 11<sup>th</sup> Threatened to day by father & mother. Has still been fed by spoon - will not take anything voluntarily.
- 13<sup>th</sup> Resists with great pertinacity every effort made to feed her - requires 5 persons to accomplish it - & even

then to be restrained by means of the camisole. Very obstinate in everything - does exactly opposite to what is wished - struggles violently - cries out "murder" &c -

Sept: 14 Copy from Dr. Hensinger's notes

Miss Berger left the Asylum - unimproved, on the 14<sup>th</sup> instant, at the request of Dr. Hensinger who found it impossible to do justice to the patient, & give satisfaction to her parents at the same time. Miss Berger has refused food for some weeks past; and, as sufficient nourishment could not be administered by the spoon, it was found necessary to have recourse to the stomach pump, when a full meal of strong beef tea, farinaceous food & port wine, together with 2 grs of Quinine was given twice daily. In consequence of an abscess beyond the side of the <sup>right</sup> lower maxilla, and also, the gums being in a spongy state, from continually holding the saliva in her mouth, it was not thought advisable to give food more frequently than twice daily. The parents hearing that Miss B. would still use the stomach pump, expressed their horror of such a proceeding; & requested Dr. Langley, the Lady Superintendent, to allow no force to be used while feeding her, to which



Mace Henry Crutenden. At 30. Single Gentleman.  
Admitted of Teuborden. Kent.

May 30<sup>th</sup> 1865 He is of medium stature. average habit of body - sanguinolic temperament. Mind normal. Suspicious expression of eyes - cheerful countenance. Hair black. Shaved with razor. Muscular & respiratory organs healthy as also abdominal viscera.

Pulse fair. Tongue moist. Slightly coated.  
Skin normal.

The present attack which occurs like the first, came on about the 15<sup>th</sup> May inst. Accustomed to imbibe some what freely - beer - wine &c he suddenly gave it up & after a day took shooting - felt breathless & queer in the evening & at night imagined he heard voices outside his bed room door - reproaching & tormenting him with having committed filthy acts &c

His temper usually good is now suspicious & suspicious. He imagines he is surrounded by a mob persecuting him going to the water closet & constantly watching him he has threatened to poison himself several times, & refuses to walk out or associate with other people. He is reported to have drunk wine.

History. Has been living in rooms by himself for some time past. whilst somewhat the worse for drink he fell ~~in~~ his face "thin & angular as the supposed cause".

Previous habits salutary & temperate - fond of reading & smoking - does not care for out door pursuits riding - cricket &c. He was born in Desmoulin's educated at Sydney Grammar School - went to Cambridge - left without passing any examination except his college ones.

June 5<sup>th</sup> Much improved in bodily health - digestive organs in better state - hears the voices as frequent as ever.

12<sup>th</sup> Still inquires that he hears the voices outside his door calling him bad names & accusing him of filthy habits - refuses to walk out or he declares it is his attendant who annoys him of a night; & that they all do the same - Will walk out with me (M.D.) or play billiards &c as he says I never annoy him. but refuses to dine at the general table or play cricket &c Amuses himself principally with smoking & reading & writing - Sleeps fairly - Appetite good.

17<sup>th</sup> Does not hear the voices so often the last few days. more sociable has inclined to solitary. smokes less, wash & writes a great deal. Health good.

23<sup>rd</sup> Walks out daily with me & plays billiards - Still inquires that he hears the voices upbraiding him & saying all manner of evil things about him, attributes them to his attendant.

June 30<sup>th</sup> Does not complain of the voices now - but in a letter  
 Mace. H.C. says his brother states that they still annoy him tho  
 he does not let D. be of them as he wishes to leave here.  
 Walks out regularly with me (D.M.). Will not dine with us.

July 16<sup>th</sup> Francis has been accused of taking inside his chest.  
 Has walked out with the attendant. Plays crib-  
 bag & billiards. Reads - muses - writes letters &c.  
 Very anxious to be discharged.

17<sup>th</sup> Proves suspicious about the voices now. Amuses  
 himself with reading, pen & ink sketching, billiards,  
 cribbage, whist &c. - Eats & sleeps well - Cheerful &  
 more contented since his uncle wrote to say he wd  
 receive him after the 21<sup>st</sup>.

21<sup>st</sup> Left to day with his friends for a month on trial.

Aug<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> Discharged Recovered.

Contin<sup>n</sup> of Miss Bergen's Case  
 food with the spoon before her journey,  
 which he found impossible to do, and requested  
 her to feed her with the stomach pump, when a  
 full meal was administered without  
 the slightest difficulty  
 correct. Samuel Huntington.

Miss Penney replied, that the patient would give  
 away, by <sup>the</sup> starvation. Taking into consid-  
 eration the ~~inflamed~~ <sup>inflamed</sup> state of the gums & the  
 inflamed state of the fauces; and being at  
 the same time anxious to fall in with the  
 wishes of the parents, Dr. Keegan advised the  
 trial of feeding again with the spoon.  
 From Miss Bergen's violent struggling & exerting  
 feet in this manner, it was found necessary  
 to put on the cambric & tie the articles with  
 a cloth; it even then required 3 people to hold  
 her, while and then opened the mouth, & a  
 fifth fed her with the spoon.

After about half an hour's struggling with  
 each meal, a sufficient quantity of food was  
 gadded down to support life, but not enough  
 to keep the body in good condition.

The slightest pressure caused a cry, even  
 the leaning of the head against the chest caused  
 hardness of the skin. Under these circum-  
 stances, Dr. requested the friends to remove her,  
 as he found, that under the system of management  
 desired by the parents, the patient would have  
 sunk. Dr. Gardner of Drogheda, came  
 down to see me here; he desired to administer



Dixon Emma. Aged 55. Single. Gentlewoman. Late of  
Porwood.

Admitted June 6<sup>th</sup> 1865.

She is of medium stature, rather spare habit of body. Melancholic temperament. Eyes bright & expressive. Expression of countenance composed. Head normal. Physical state of the vascular & respiratory organs & their functions normal - as also of abdominal - there is some history of retention of urine, from which she occasionally suffers.

Pulse fair. Tongue pale. Skin natural.

The present attack in the throat has lasted for the preceding 2 or 3 months. She is reported to be "labouring under the illusion that she has seen a vision from Heaven in which her father & a friend both deceased, appeared before her, their object being to direct her on her future course in this life to secure her salvation. Exhibits extreme irascibility of conduct in every thing, constantly reprothing that she has done this or not done that. Is very irascible. In conversation is continually rubbing her hands or pressing them. Sleeps but little - often awakes pale & is seized like fish, & loses her clothes &c. Wanders & delirious in conversation - cunning & watchful. General appearance that of a person of unimpaired mind. No morbid or dangerous habits or propensities.

Understanding apparently feeble at the best of times. No history or symptoms of Phlegm - partial or general Paralysis.

Supposed cause disappointed affection. Has led a moderately active life - temperate. No former attacks. Has not been subject to personal restraint. Has become attached to the place & does not wish to leave on any account. Restless & fidgety. Talks to herself continually, not loud - does not attempt to amuse herself in any way except by net door exercise - Has had mustard baths to procure sleep - Appetite fair.

June 15<sup>th</sup>

20<sup>th</sup> Much the same. Urine high coloured - is taking an alkaline diuretic mixture. Sleeps better - long to get home again - says it is only nervous irritability that is suffering from  
26<sup>th</sup> General health improved - less fidgety. Very contented - does not amuse or occupy herself in any way. Walks out daily.

July 3<sup>rd</sup> Remains in same state. Is taking a light tonic.

16<sup>th</sup> The same in all respects. Continues the tonic.

31<sup>st</sup> No change - very fidgety. Health fair.

August 13<sup>th</sup> Left to day for St. Leonards.

Sept: 26 Is extremely restless, praying to be set at liberty, stating she desires to be married to one of 2 or 3

Dixon Miss.

clergymen, who she believes are in love with her, having, as she believes, paid her great attention, in particular, one of them, who she says, never took his eyes off of her, having been so enchanted. He says, she is sure she will never be well, unless she is permitted to go to him. Complains of severe constant pain in the forehead. Sinking the preceding 12 1/2 lbs. to 44 lbs. on xx. To 47 lbs. on xx. In xx. In xx. In xx. 31.

Oct: 17. Is frequently exceedingly, fitfully melancholy, desiring to be married, desiring to see gentlemen, to smoke, crying out - love! love!  
Is restless at night, frequently endeavours to make her escape. Takes 1/2 of Pulv. do. but manifests benefit nor relief.

Dec: 25. In fair bodily health. Is laboring under a delusion that she is engaged to be married to a W. Hartorne, a Dr. Williams and another gentleman, and is continually writing to Dr. Newington to procure <sup>her</sup> an introduction to these gentlemen, adding that if neither of these three will marry her, Dr. Newington has introduced Mr. H. Ostrych or any other gentleman to her.

Takes occasionally 1/4 of ʒ of hyphnia twice a

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continues agitated and deluded. Subsequently epileptic & violent, biting, kicking & scratching her attendants furiously. Takes 25 drops of Tinct. Opii 3 times a day; and a teaspoonful of cod liver oil after each meal.  
Is in fair bodily health.

June 25

Is much sicker, but as restless as hitherto, constantly desiring to be introduced to a Dr. Williams for the purpose of being married to him. The delusion has persisted with little change during the last twelvemonth.  
continues to take the sedative, without which the world be unbearable.

Sept: 30

The greater part of August she spent at Dr. Williams, along with a few other ladies. She benefited by the change, & felt that, because she had to return to Leicester. Continues to keep about 4 years after Dr. Williams, whom she believes to have seen at Dr. Williams. When told that Dr. W. is a married man she expresses her want of decision & her prostration. Thinks she must die in a few months if she does not marry him. Has a delusion that a conspiracy exists in the village for the purpose of tormenting her. states that persons came about & call out at her in an impatient manner.

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Sanson M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup>Cont<sup>d</sup> from Fol 83.

- June 30<sup>th</sup> 1865 Always thinking & talking of self. Continues 1/2 doses of morphia per annum to keep down the disposition to masturbation. Walks & drives as usual.
- July 10<sup>th</sup> Very hypochondriacal - imagines his sleeping fact - expects hourly to breathe his last. Drives & walks out as usual. Health fair.
- 31<sup>st</sup> For the last week has been very low & despondent, imagining himself too ill to walk out tho' he has been got out the last few days & today went for a drive. Pulse &c. fair power.
- Aug<sup>t</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Very hypochondriacal. Nervous at times. Keeps bedroom shut. Goes out generally every day.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Has been very unwell & mental lately. Takes the morphia in solution in pill. The last two nights has had a unquiet berth & no morphia. Slept fairly.
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Has only had 1/2 of morphia for more than a week - he uses bread pills instead. Sleeps very little - only gets a good night once in three or four. Very melancholy - imagines the bowels is closing up. Talks of dying of spasms or from bed sores.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Is extremely melancholy, quarrelsome, quarrelsome, complaining of all sorts of imaginable complaints, when he can induce one to listen to him but, otherwise, he reads, plays at draughts,

devotes his attention in various ways. Complains of restless & sleepless nights, but from the reports of his night attendants, he usually sleeps for 5 hours, & sometimes longer. He occasionally swears, & conducts himself in a dangerous manner, striking a bystander - suddenly, apologising almost at the same time, or very soon after.

Occasionally, takes 10 gr<sup>s</sup> of Dover's powder with ʒ<sup>ss</sup> of calomel at bedtime, followed by an aperient draught in the morning.

- Oct 7 Is more comfortable, but frequently requires laxatives.
- 14 Bowels - obstinate. Has been very nervous since. To take ʒ<sup>ss</sup> of calomel with ʒ<sup>ss</sup> of Pepsodyllin. No great improvement.
- 15 Bowels - well relieved; has slept well, complexion - clearer; little less melancholy. To take ʒ<sup>ss</sup> of Br. of Pot. three times daily.
- 20 No real improvement either in mind or body; continues to moan & complain of his sufferings, his past life & future prospects, & especially, the effect his insane condition is likely to have on the interests of his family. The bowels are habitually confined, & are relieved twice
- Car 2 to ʒ<sup>ss</sup> 50, Dec 11

Brett Mast. J. C. B.

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June 26<sup>th</sup> 1846. Has been more comfortable the last few weeks, until the 26<sup>th</sup> inst. when he had a succession of severe fits not walking & was obliged to be brought home in a cart, very excited & mad. Walking about in an imperious manner & threatening all manner of things. Declaring he was a friend of Lord Palmerston & would come into the place. On the evening of Sunday (26<sup>th</sup>) he became furiously & wildly maniacal, assailing anyone that came near him, rushing & stamping about the passages - declaring he was God & had made us all - & meant to destroy us. Had a remonstrated bath in yr evening & was obliged to be restrained in the canvas bed. Had no sleep - quite mad & furious to day. Had Hyd Chlor p. vi. l. s. & an injection this morning which acted freely.

July 3<sup>rd</sup> Has returned to previous condition; tho' more nervous & excitable. Visited by his father a few days since.

31<sup>st</sup> Has fits occasionally. More quiet & rational.

Aug<sup>t</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Remains much the same. Very self-willed & conceited.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> More gentlemanly - less consequential lately.

Visited by father &c last week. General health fair. Very childish. Laugh most absurdly at trifles.

Sept: 25. Has lately had hepatic derangement, and complained of headache. To take 2 digestive pills after dinner & at bedtime.

To go to Dr Semant's for a change.

Oct: 18 In improved general health.

Dec: 25 Is somewhat shorter, but more desolved; has slight fits more frequently.

31 Is restless & irritable, constantly running after people, lamenting his habits of masturbation, and asking for all sorts of impossible things.

On a recent occasion the doctor visited him during the night, & found him out of bed, concealed under ~~the~~ bed, doubled up in a peculiar manner: he was in a state of excitement & confusion, but was at length in some degree pacified.

Jan: 1 To take some laxative pills.

2 Had a fit during prayer time in the morning. It was of the nature of the so called "petit mal"; tho' in its progress was imperfectly developed, during it he was taken partly convulsed, or was capable of being moved by easily; he, however, made one or two spasmodic starts rather distressing to witness, and, apparently, indicative of intense fear; He was also pale and his pulse scarcely perceptible. To be



Sweets M.

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- July 10<sup>th</sup> Has been very noisy & excited during the past week - obliged to be restrained in bed by the Camisole - has had a few hours sleep during each 24 hours - Goes out for a walk each day - Quieter the last few days - Pulse 76-90. Rational at times.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Somewhat quieter during past week. Keeps better.
- 31<sup>st</sup> Has gradually improved since last report. Keeps right eye closed as he says it is evil.
- Augt. 6<sup>th</sup> Improving - keeps right eye open naturally now.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Left to lay for Dr. Leonard.
- Sept. 25. In fair bodily health. Mind - weak, and in a confused state; is excessively timid & very incoherent in speech.
- Oct. 16. In good bodily health, & slightly improved in mind, though not sensitive to mental impressions as hitherto. Walks actively, & amuses herself in various ways.
- Dec. 15. In fair bodily health. Has once been maniacal but the attack immediately yielded to  $\frac{1}{3}$  gr<sup>ss</sup> of podophyllin, which speedily relieved the bowels. Is very much demented.
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Jan. 10 Is more maniacal, & often extremely troublesome. Bowels - habitually constricted, requiring full doses of opium to relieve them.

Feb. 1

Is at the Establishment, confined to the bed, & fed by the stomach pump. The mania has latterly been very distressing, she has been constantly attended by two nurses, has worn the camisole, & been otherwise restrained. On three occasions, a quarter of a grain of Scopolia has been given, with benefit on two nights.

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- Mania continues: occasionally takes some food voluntarily, Slept 3 hours last night, & is in tolerable condition, though the knees are rather sore, & the elbows - red.
- " 8 Slightly improved mentally, but still very perverse, refusing food, but consenting rather readily to its administration by the stomach pump. Takes 15 table-spoonfuls of cod liver oil with some wine daily. Bowels relieved without medicine.
- " 10 Is better, but takes less food than is desirable.
- " 12 Sleeps better, takes more food voluntarily, and is less excited & troublesome.
- March 13. Her habitual condition now is one of constant, though moderate, excitement. She is continually saying in a very rapid manner - punish me, punish me, falling on her knees & yelling. In fair bodily condition. ad Vol XI, folio

Elwes Thomas Emilius Cary. At 35. Married.

Gentleman. Foreign Semitic by Linguistics  
Admitted Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1865. Sailed June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1865. Married at Kensington.  
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He is of average stature. well developed habit of body. sanguine temperament. Eyes normal. Expression of countenance childlike. Head natural. Proportion of hair on face. Vascular & Respiratory organs & abdominal viscera normal as regards physical state. Pulse weak. Bowels relieved by injections. Tongue pale flabby. Tremulous. Skin normal. His unaccountable of mind is manifested by his incoherent & irrational conversation & loss of memory & by his believing that he has no property & that poison is put into his food & that he is dead and that he is fed upon bread & butter only & by his inability to recognize his wife & he is very feeble in body & incapable of dressing himself & is very dirty in his habits.

He is the subject of "General Paralysis" - his articulation is very thick & defective - almost amounting to a stammer. There is great weakness & instability of gait - the left leg dragging very much & the feet being inverted - he has only slight control over the sphincters - his urine being passed uncon-

sciously & his bowels acting by means of rectification. Pupils equal - Ears distended & swollen. He has never followed any business or profession & formerly resided for considerable period abroad lately - since the end of 1861 he has resided principally in town at 39 Queen's Gate Terrace - Kensington.

Aug 15<sup>th</sup>: Has made himself very comfortable in his room quarters - speaks of "Franky's very nice servant" "poor Franky shot a pile of pleasures with his real brother - "poor Franky will be buried to-morrow" he is quite dead - "Further & further considerably in his speech very noisy at times - talking to himself or to any about him -

22<sup>nd</sup>: He has had - obliged to be taken out to exercise two or three times during the night. On being brought down of a morning he stands out at the corner of the passage - impatiently waiting for "poor Franky's real servant" to bring him his breakfast. Appetite good. Drives out daily - walks out in afternoon. Very excited on reading a daily paper - very irritable if thwarted in the least thing he wants or wishes - very childish in his manner -



Elwes J. L. C. Esq. somewhat improved in general health since at-  
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 lately. Bowels only act by means of injections.  
 Sept<sup>br</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Talks very loudly to himself - very irritable.  
 Met with several others for a picnic yesterday &  
 seemed to enjoy it very much. Refracts an ob-  
 servation time after time - continually talking.  
 12<sup>th</sup> Remains much as usual. Health improved.  
 " 25<sup>th</sup> Fat, ruddy & cheerful, amuses himself  
 well, but is restless at night, & sometimes  
 excessively noisy. During the day, he occa-  
 sionally, while sitting in his arm chair, starts  
 out very loud & unpleasantly. Pupils are  
 sometimes much & irregularly contracted.  
 Has had one or two indications of an  
 epileptiform seizure.  
 Oct<sup>br</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> Is more taciturn & talkative, & still very  
 noisy after dark. Being restless at night,  
 he is kept in his sitting room till a late hour.  
 Now shows takes 10 gr<sup>ss</sup> of Sorens powder  
 with advantage. Bowels - relieved by injection.  
 Dec: 25<sup>th</sup> In fair general condition, exceedingly happy,  
 but requires careful watching.

1876

Jan 15

Has a slight sore over one patella, is  
 slightly hemiplegic this morning.

" 20

Sore - better; the hemiplegia - less: was  
 nearly choked at dinner-time while attempting  
 to swallow some mutton-meat, the primary cause  
 being the paroxysm of spasms of deglutition,  
 associated with the symptoms of  
 swallowing  
 Control.

Feb: 12

Is more  
 -ered from  
 patella  
 having recov-  
 -ered from  
 sore over the  
 exceedingly happy.

March 25

In good

April 10

He appears  
 with in-  
 faint.

May 10

In a  
 body.

June 18

Occa-  
 the low  
 billiards.  
 verbally - unattended.

Sept: 3

Has had a fall in his room, when alone.  
 did not sustain any injury. Has lost  
 flesh lately. Is dirty in his habits, at  
 night. Has accounted for a false patient whom  
 he has been in the practice of assuming by calling  
 him a nurse. Received no injury. See Vol: Pol: 208.

Elwes J. L. C Esq<sup>r</sup> somewhat improved in general health since ad-  
 Aug<sup>r</sup> 29. 1865. miferon - says "he is dead" - Has been talking a long  
 lately. Bowels only act by means of injections.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Talks very loudly to himself - very irritable.  
 Went with several others to a picnic yesterday &  
 seemed to enjoy it very much. Repeats an ob-  
 servation time after time - continually talking.  
 12<sup>th</sup> Remains much as usual - health improved.  
 " 25. Fat, juddy & cheerful, amuses himself  
 well, but is restless at night, & sometimes  
 excessively noisy. During the day, he occa-  
 sionally, while sitting in his arm chair, starts  
 out very loud & unpleasantly. Pupils con-  
 tracted much & irregularly contracted.  
 Has had one or two indications of an  
 epileptiform seizure.  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 18. Is more tacit & talkative, & still very  
 noisy after dark. Being restless at night,  
 he is kept in his sitting room till a late hour.  
 Now shows takes 10 gr<sup>s</sup> of Dover's powder  
 with advantage. Bowels - relieved by injection.  
 Dec: 25. In fair general condition; exceedingly happy,  
 but requires careful watching.

1866

Jan 15. Has a slight sore over one patella, is  
 slightly hemiplegic this morning.  
 " 20. Sore - better; the hemiplegia - less: was  
 nearly choked - some while attempting  
 to swallow the primary cause  
 being the p... of deglutition,  
 associated...  
 Feb: 12. Is more... having recov-  
 ered from... sore over the  
 patella...  
 March 25. Is yet... exceedingly happy.  
 April 15. The pup... he walks  
 with... is occasionally  
 faint... more  
 difficult...  
 May 15. In a... of mind and  
 body...  
 June 18. Decidedly stron... walks about  
 the house & plays at billiards.  
 Mentally - unaltered.  
 Sept: 3. Has had a fall in his room, when alone.  
 Did not sustain any injury. Has lost  
 flesh lately. Is dirty in his habits, at  
 night. Was accounted by a fellow patient whom  
 he has been in the practice of accusing by calling  
 him insane. Received no injury. See Vol: Fol: 108.



- Elwes J. L. C. Esq.  
 Aug<sup>th</sup> 29. 1865. Slightly improved in general health since admission - Says "he is dead" - Has been taking a tonic lately. Bowels only act by means of injections.
- Sept<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Talks very loudly to himself - very irritable. Went with several others to a picnic yesterday & seemed to enjoy it very much. Repeats an observation time after time - continually talking.
- 12<sup>th</sup> Remains much as usual. Health improved.
- " 25. Fat, ruddy & cheerful, amuses himself well, but is restless at night, & sometimes exceedingly noisy. During the day, he occasionally, while sitting in his arm chair, starts out very loud & unpleasantly. Pupils are sometimes much & irregularly contracted. Has had one or two indications of an epileptiform seizure.
- Oct<sup>th</sup> 18. Is more taciturn & talkative, & still very noisy after dusk. Being restless at night, he is kept in his sitting room till a late hour. Now when he takes 10 gr<sup>ss</sup> of Dover's powder with advantage. Bowels - relieved by injection.
- Dec: 25. In fair general condition; exceedingly happy, but requires careful watching.

1866

- Jan 15. Has a slight sore over one scapula, is slightly hemiplegic this morning.
- " 25. Sore - better; the hemiplegia - less: was nearly choked at dinner-time while attempting to swallow some more meat, the primary cause being the partial paralysis of the muscles of deglutition, associated with excessive greediness.
- Feb: 12. Is in his ordinary condition now, having recovered from the hemiplegia, & the sore over the scapula.
- March 25. In fair bodily condition, & exceedingly happy.
- April 1. The pupils are unequal, dilated; he walks with increased difficulty, and is occasionally faint. Utterance is becoming more & more difficult.
- May 17. In about the same condition of mind and body, though perhaps a little stronger.
- June 18. Decidedly stronger, often walks about the house & plays at billiards.
- Merely - unaltered.
- Sept 3. Has had a fall in his room, when alone. Did not sustain any injury. Has lost flesh lately. Is dirty in his habits, at night. Has succumbed to a fatal patient whom he has seen in the practice of leeching by calling him a leech. Received no injury. See Vol. 1. 100.

Hayes Henry Horace. Et. . . . . Grafton.

formerly Surge in the 81<sup>st</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>. of Foot.

Admitted  
Aug<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>  
1865.

He is of medium stature - sanguine temperament.  
Well appearance of eyes. stern expression of countenance.  
Mouth normal. vascular & respiratory & abdominal  
viscera & organs normal in structure & function.  
Pulse fair power. Tongue clean. Skin rational.  
He was found lunatic by Inquisition dated 4<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>r</sup>  
1847. No facts or history to be obtained about the  
case - When the attendant went to Finchley to  
fetch him - on his entering the room Mr. Hayes got  
in a great passion & sang out lustily for "John"  
saying "If it is necessary that this man is to have  
his head cut off - bring a basin & don't let us  
make a bloody mess all over the place"  
He came quietly & soon made himself at home  
he is a cripple & goes on crutches - the left knee  
being apparently quite stiff & bent at right angles to the  
thigh - the foot being curved round -  
He sits in his room on a low stool, with the win-  
dow & door open & amuses himself with cutting  
up paper for the M.C. reading the paper etc -  
He seems to have an idea that there are assassins  
about the place & enquires if we are prepared to pro-  
tect him - reads the paper & in half an hour of

work disclaims all knowledge of having seen  
it - Replies to<sup>t</sup> questions "certainly" "certainly"  
& seems irritated if expected to reply at any length.  
No symptoms of Epilepsy - Partial or General Pa-  
ralysis - He has been in a medical man's  
house for some years as a patient -

Aug<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> Expresses himself as being very comfortable & contented  
Walks out up & down the path on his crutches -  
Eats & sleeps well. Reads the paper - Numbers  
to himself - I seem to dislike being spoken to.  
I spread a red handkerchief out on the hearthrug  
to keep robbers away. Memory very defective -

Sept<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Talks incoherently in a very loud tone to him-  
self - answering in a different tone. Most  
eccentric in everything - Asks if we have received  
anything from the Admiralty for him - he is ex-  
pecting a large remittance of diamonds & specie.

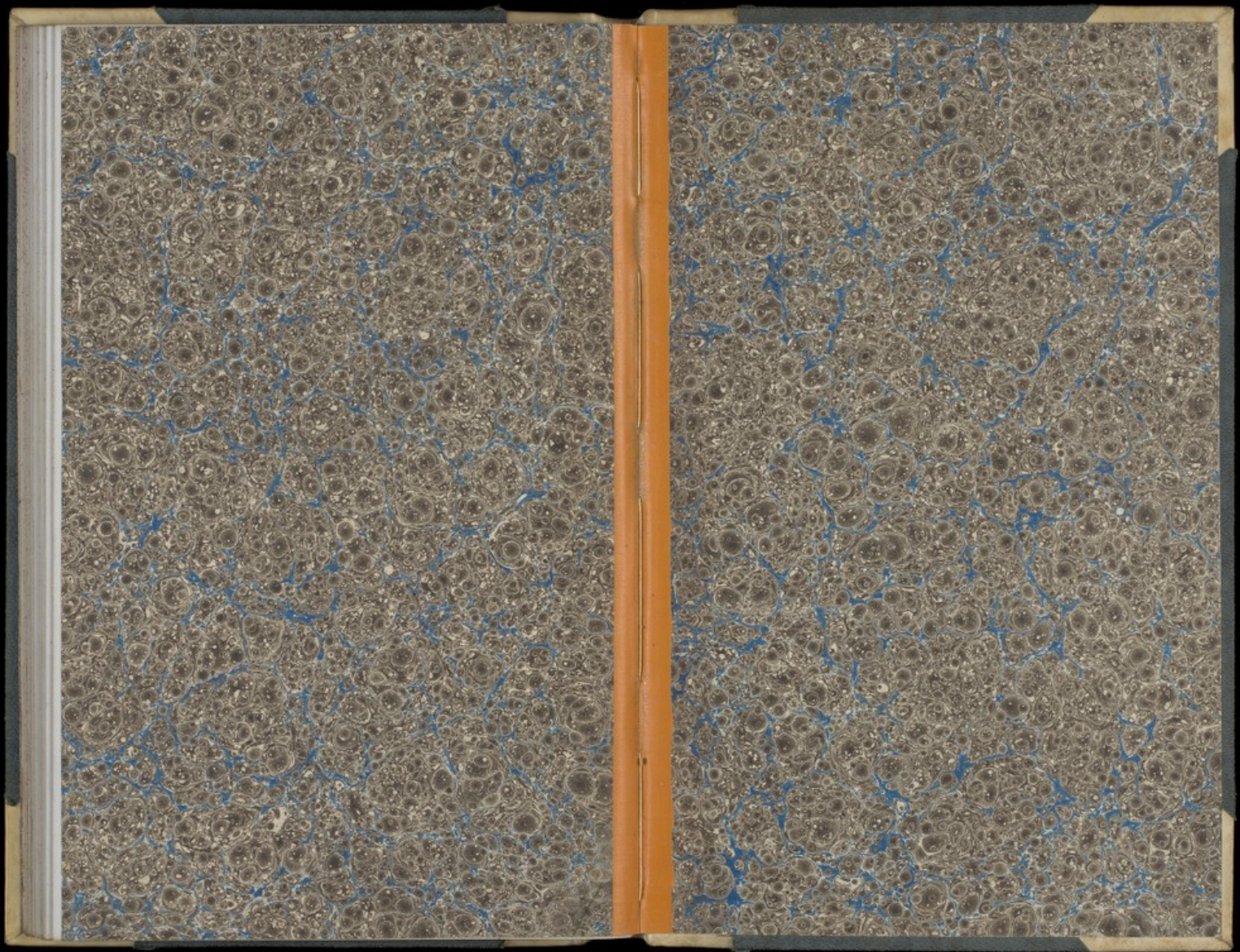
8<sup>th</sup> Constantly talking about about robbers & thieves  
& does not answer any queries - except by the most  
common things - when he invariably replies "certainly"  
General health good. Functions normal.

Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> In robust general health, & as incoherent  
& full of delusions as usual. Is more com-  
municative & polite.

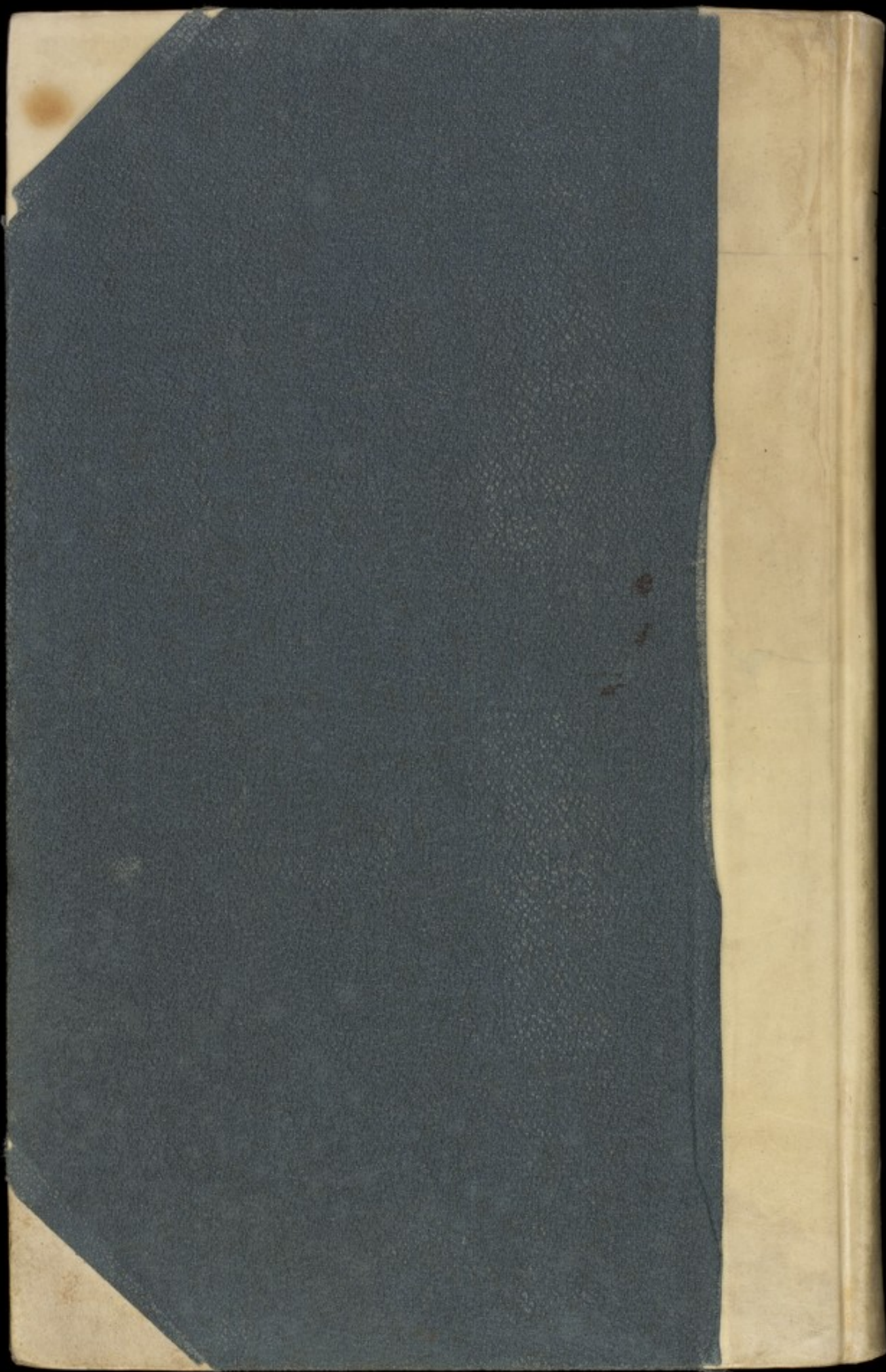
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