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CASE BOOK.

Rules 12 and 13, made by the Commissioners in Lunacy with the approval of the Lord Chancellor, dated June 26th, 1895.

12.—Within seven days after the admission of a patient there shall be entered in the Medical Case Book for Patients the following particulars:—

(1.) The statement of the name, age, sex, and [illegible] of the patient, and whether married, single, or widowed, and a copy of the statement of facts contained in the medical certificate accompanying the reception order.

(2.) An accurate description of the external appearance of the patient upon admission:—of the habit of body and temperament; appearance of eyes, expression of countenance, and any peculiarity in form of head; physical state of the muscular and respiratory organs, and of the viscera, and their respective functions; state of the pulse, tongue, skin, &c.; and the absence, on admission, of bruises or other injuries.

(3.) A description of the phenomena of the mental disorder:—the manner and period of the attack, with a minute account of the symptoms, and the changes produced in the Patient's temper and habits; specifying whether the malady displays itself in violent delusions, or in criminal conduct, or morbid or dangerous habits or propensities, whether it has occasioned any failure of memory or understanding; or is connected with epilepsy, or brain paralysis, or general paralysis.

(4.) 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 were the previous habits, whether active or sedentary, temperate or intemperate; whether the Patient has suffered any former attacks, and if so, what; whether any relatives have been subject to insanity or other nervous disease, or phthisis; whether the present attack was preceded by and what premonitory symptoms; and whether the Patient has undergone any, and what, previous treatment, or has been subjected to restraint of personal liberty.

13.—Subsequent entries describing the course and progress of the case, and recording the treatment and the results of treatment, with the results, shall be made in the Case Book for Patients at the times hereinafter mentioned, that is to say, once at least in every week during the first month after reception, and oftener when necessary; afterwards, in recent or fluctuating cases, once at least in every month, and in chronic cases, subject to little variation, once in every three months. But all accidents and injuries, must be at once recorded. A printed copy of this and the last preceding rule shall be kept at the beginning of every Case Book for Patients.

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Arthur Knowles

admitted January 16th 1896 as Voluntary Boarder –

Is aged 2. unmarried – of no occupation has some private means –

This gentleman is well known to us for the last 13 years. He is the 2nd Son of the late William Knowles who in 1886 was a partner of mine and who died of general paralysis at his own house in 1889 – Arthur Knowles is one of a large family among whom there is strong neurotic inheritance. His brothers have been able to take up some occupation the second and well at his school & University the 3rd is in the family business – Arthur was intended for trade but at the age of had choreic spasms in his arms – He was recommended to take a voyage & went to Australia – Soon then he developed epileptic fits & had to give up all hopes of remaining at the City Office – He had fits at frequent intervals & then was free again for months. He was treated by Dr Ferrier and by others but without much improvement. He went to reside with various medical men but generally left after a few months. In 1893 he went for another voyage & in 1894 was a voluntary boarder here – He was then operated on by Dr. in London and a thickened membrane was removed from the nose – In 1895 he went to Jersey with a companion – Since then he has occasionally been a little

effected in his mind after an more than usually strong attack of fits and in October of last year 1895 was under our care for a short time – then he went to Gloucestershire to a doctor's house & remained there till he came here on the 13th of January – He is reported to have been in his usual health till the 10th he had been taking much exercise and amusing himself in various ways – had been out shooting – had been corresponding with his family as usual – On that day & 10th of January, he complained of not feeling well – On the eleventh was very strange in his manner and hallucinations began to appear. He thought he was followed & watched the whole time he was at Chiswick – In the evening he wandered out & walked into a stream of water – On the 12th he woke early & insisted on coming to Chiswick – The doctor came up to town with him to the Metropole – They dined & he went to bed quietly –

On the 13th was apparently much in his usual health till 10 A.M. when the doctor left him for half an hour – In this interval he had become downcast & behaved very strangely in the Reception Room of the Hotel & was found on his knees quite incoherent – He was then driven down here arriving about 2.30 P.M.

Arthur Horwood

on his arrival - of middle height very well developed
arms brown hair & dark eyes with long lashes - much like
his late father's - oval face - sallow complexion, skin moist
pulse full & normal - tongue dirty - temperature
very variable. Smiling vaguely & strange he knew not & knew
where he was he rambled on in a meaningless manner -
his gait was shaky & weak. He talked of having been
under chloroform & that an operation had been performed
Was informed it had been unnecessary - had pooped water in his
clothes - Skin cool was urgent or he remained here -
Was given a warm bath & put to bed at once - where he
remained quietly. Took some soup & tight port later.
14th Rather restless night was at times rather unmanageable calling out
& talking incessantly. In the morning was more calm - Drowsy dozed
& there being urgency with catheter his & the urine appeared
to be normal - A gramme of calomel followed by castor - light diet.
he was kept in bed - His relations were communicated with
and a letter was written to the Commissioners in Lunacy.

15th Better night but remained very perplex & wandering in
mind till about 2 P.M. Then passed a very copious motion &
much heard fresh. There was marked improvement after
this and in the evening he wrote a letter noting to his
relations as a Voluntary Boarder.

Arthur Horwood

Jan. 16th Sorry in very much better - Has but slight memory for
recent events but is quite clear in his mind -
"Commit" to this being a voluntary boarder was received -
This was retrospective & he was aware of opinion that the
mental symptoms were transitory & that he would soon
recover his mental balance - Calomel repeated gr. iii.
~~[illegible]~~ So Rept. very quiet & remains in his room - C. McT
17th Has slept well & is drowsy and dull but can converse
and has not delusions - So rather disappointed & complains
of having "mad feelings" and begins to weep & occupy himself.
C. McT.
18th Sitting up in his room a little - feels very weak & still complains
of feeling queer sensations C. McT.
Feb. 1st Very much better in every way. One stool per mensem C. McT
12th He has been particularly well and bright and is looking stronger
than he has done for some time - Has visited his sister
who lives at Dundee & this afternoon - his brother is arranging
for him to come at the end of the month - C. McT
March 16th Leaves today to reside with Mr. [illegible] at Walthingford

Arthur Hawkes.

Admitted October 30th 97. Has been several times under treatment as Wandering Boarder.

Since last admission has much improved, which being very generally in the morning and his tendency for bad habits and dissipation has become considerably modified.

He has lately been to South Africa with a Gentleman having proposed himself to undertake some special duties with the natives. He remained and then came home by medical advice. It appears that the fits were very slight and infrequent and that he was able to ride without and little long journeys on horseback. But he seemed to have had a serious attack which was said to be a "sunstroke". He tells me that he was unconscious for three days and was "off his head" for two days after that, and "thought he was dead".

He returned home in very good health, except for some "Boils & Sores" which are now healed.

During the absence of his brother and family at he has lately been living in lodgings at Bournemouth. The landlord knows him where and he has been, and him back again, reporting that he seemed very excited & seemed as if he regretted made come home he could provide for him.

Dr. Hawkes applied for admission out-door as a Wandering Boarder.

Oct. 31st Seems in fair general health - looking "hardier and better for his trip" to appearance. There is not much excitement - he seems tranquil and reasonable in manner. Some general treatment was ordered. He has slept well & has a good appetite. There has been some unusual excitement. He is allowed to walk out. No fits.

Nov. 9th A slight fit this morning in bed at 8 o'clock. Was able to rise and come down to breakfast at 9.30 as usual. He has been withdrawn from his brother and Dr. Price.

Frank Newton Shepard

admitted as Voluntary Boarder November 1896 -

Single aged - 3. an artist -

This gentleman and his family have been known to me all my life -

The family is a healthy one from others some one being and one in perfection -

The patient himself was at hospital Surgeon Schools from thence he went to study art & was for some time at the Art schools at Paris. Of course his life was there rather unmentioned but he showed much talent for his work - He seems under whose had an attack of morbid hypochondriac & had an idea that he was suffering from venereal disease -

Since he has been working he has chiefly lived at home - having a studio near at hand. He might have made a good income but has always been very unmethodical & erratic, doing good work but missing opportunities & by reason of want of steady application being asked by leaving pictures unfinished &c.

Five years ago he struck in my house for a month to permit my children's pictures not never finished them.

On the 9th of December I was asked to see him, he had been very excited & had left a friend's house in the country & had been brought home -

He is well developed but of short stature - features fair - free skin. expression rather of anxiety & distress tongue dirty pupils unequal - skin hot - bowels constipated - sleeping very badly for some nights & taking very little or at most very unpalatable exercise -

He behaved very courteously & kindly with me & his family - I found him entirely suspicious of some people but very friendly to me. He talked of being "tested" by persons & had ideas about the feed & of Sol's minions being some designs upon him. But he was ready to admit that this might be all nonsense, and on my asking him to become a Voluntary Boarder & come to Chiswick he at once assented and wrote the accompanying letter asking for permission to do so - He then returned from his friend's house in Kensington to Chiswick with me - he dined with me and behaved very well only talking some nonsense after dinner -

I ordered him Calomel gr. IV. - Bromides 3j. aperient.

F. R. Shepard

Nov. 10th Slept very finely – bowels open twice.
Says he feels much better. Headache not so –
afternoon took a bicycle in the grounds –
Seems much clearer bed – wishes to talk of himself
& of his feelings some doubts – thinks some second
treatment & has in my opinion been unremitting.
Intends remaining during the day trying of returning
home & then making plans for doing work here –
Informed repeated hospital & homicidal –
Have been out – drawing & instrumental Music – C. Wall

13th Very much better altogether – & talks altogether in
more rational conditions – talks quite reasonably &
admits that all his fancies were wrong entirely –
Amuses himself – plays football & has been out
drawing – Wishing to become more practical &
matter-of-fact & listens to advice readily – C. Wall

26th So practically well – quite free from any morbid fancies –
general health is improved – he sees his good time &
is employed during the day, taking exercise regularly –
So very cheerful – C. Wall.

F. R. Shepard

Dec: 11th Have been going on extremely well – seems in
perfect health & spirits – cheerfully spends the
evening with my house – So occupied by painting
scenery in the morning & by using bicycle &c –
Very fond of amusing my children & talks of painting
them portraits – Others would have persuade to
finish some he was already begun at his pleasure
& has promised to work methodically & to finish
this by Xmas –
He leaves today: Recommend – C. Wall Tuke –

Otto Wein Smith.

Admitted. Jan 9th 1897. Æt. 19. Bank Clerk. Single. Ch. of England.

I was called to see Mr. Otto Smith on Thursday the and found him in bed in a small room in a not very roomy house, with a bottle next door to him with Rheumatic prescription. Mr. Smith was lying in bed, he seemed at the time of my visit to be fairly coherent, answered questions well, confessed to me the cause of his condition, and described the disturbance of the previous night. Nightmare. I did not feel justified in certifying him as insane, though I saw sufficient about him to know that his state was in all probability an unstable one (he was seedy, shy and nervous, scratched his face, and laughed in an hysterical manner, and at times gave rather a random reply) so I said that a man should be sent to spend the night in the house with him. He was taking Bromide of Potassium, and apparently was much improved thereby. There was no disturbance, and next day I met Dr. Carey in consultation, and he agreed that he should be under the care of a male nurse, and if possible that anticipation should be avoided. His friends came next day in great distress, saying that he had again had a "nightmare" attack, wanting to leave his room & fold his bedclothes, and apparently for the

O. W. Smith.

Short time it lasted, hardly convulsive. The patient was described as worse, and Mr. Smith having signed a letter of request, was received here as a Voluntary Boarder, arriving about dusk on the evening of the 9th. He sat in my Dining room for some time, and met Mrs Tuke, & had a cup of tea, he then said he thought he should like to go to bed, and he had dinner there. I saw him after, and ordered Cal gr. iv. and Bromidia 3ss. He was rational but slow in answering, and was quite conscious of his surroundings.

T. Seymour Tuke

Of admirable, tall strong looking young man, with a pleasant face, but rather vacant expression. Hair thick, forehead rather low, but general appearance strong & muscular. He speaks very little unless when spoken to, and then at times question rather curious statements. Acne spots on forehead & face, nervous manner, and when he laughs does so explosively & tries to suppress it at once. Tongue is not at all clean, history of constipation, and feelings of head heaviness & "muddle." Pulse 84 Intermittent

Jan 10th.

Jan 11th. at 2 am. & again at 11. a.m. the same excitement, refusing to be taken in bed; is certainly more dull this morning and hardly answers when spoken to. The Visiting Commissioners Dr. Callan & Mr. Fogg saw him, he would not take any seriously answer to their questions, and they gave instructions for certificates to be prepared. Dr. Carey & Fountain saw him between 5 and 6 p.m. and he was then certificated, Dr. Carey thinks he ought to be detained. B.O.

T. Seymour Tuke.

Certified Jan 11th 1897

George F. Bishop

Admitted May 13th. 97 – aged. 45. married. 3 children
eldest 16. of no occupation – has always been fairly
well off. has travelled widely – regularly.
Educated at Harrow & Cambridge – has always been a great very
freely in alcoholic liquors – over for the last 15 years has done
so very freely. has travelled abroad & spent Christmas 15
along with his brother in law & two remaining –
his wife has been very of self indulgence – taking otherwise
& visiting dress meetings. his wife has been absent from
home for some years on account of his habits –
his mental powers are deteriorating his memory is very
defective – he is demented and being personally very pleasant
and good tempered –
In consequence of the serious mental condition his
friends have procured him to put himself at least under
one control and he willingly agreed to come here –
he lacks a normally view of the matter and expresses his
wish to improve his health. had heavy bill & now his
children grown up –

May 13th. On admission – thick fair hair – infantile unsymmetrical development –
Typical expression and aspect. Approach cooperative –
obeying very his good tempered expression – expressing injustice
of force & more – shaky gait. outside nervous manner –
Pulse. 100. Temp. 99.
Conversed out every dinner sometimes partially book better order
fast for some time –
Remained in the evening. & retired to a study –
Expressed his intention of doing all that he was asked to do
and obeying all orders – quite pleasant & contented –
Intoxicat. 8 oz.

14th. In bed all day. pulse. 100. Temp. 99. bowels have
acted well freely. this morning no attempt to insist on
alcohol. has taken considerable milk – nicely made
a glass of champagne from lunch & dinner with other food –

15th. Decidedly better. fair breakfast. took a wing of chicken and
glass of beer –
Visited by his father & by his wife & daughter.

George J. Bishop

January 25th. There is very marked improvement in health & in mental condition. Mr. Bishop has been tranquil and contented. He has regained his appetite & can sleep well. Bodily he feels much stronger and has now concentrated his attention on matters of business; his memory is better also. He is frequently visited by friends.

His appearance too is greatly improved. The coming for electricity is very slight.

Mrs. Annie Holzapfel

admitted September 22nd 97. Female aged.

Has always been rather irritable and hysterical

Generally good health -

Was married at Singapore in

Two & a half months after marriage left her husband

whom she has since divorced -

Whilst living at Dublin became very much worried

then she was sent to the Leinster Royal Institution

Dundrum in January 1897.

She was there in a condition of "anxious depression"

with delusions that she had "lost her soul & would

live for ever". She then had an obscure depression & fear

& much of a specific character. Later in February there

was some hallucinations & a large ulcer on left

Temporal region was discovered. Was treated with

Potassium Iodide post.

She began to improve & was brighter & better till towards

when she was suicidal & made more or less determined

attempts. Potass Iodi continued till April 5th then

on account of fainting fractures which supervened

she was put on Mercury. After a week of this she

became brighter & became tranquil. Had then some

attacks of gastralgia. By May she was more quiet.

but still had delusions - Bromide & Iron substituted in

end of May. Improved a good deal in June -

Still outside with mother but based to return to Institution

Very fully fortnight in November but improved in health

& put on weight. No specific symptoms & practically recovered.

Some anxiety - sometimes depressed & emotional -

On admission - Small dark woman. Impression rather

weak & unstable. Her manner natural, hard & open.

Five weight persons with her mother & come here with mother

& sister. Seems very fairly & has lost weight much in

last 18 months. Talks fairly well but is unstable &

wanders from subject to subject well & returns to mother

Can hardly realise that she has been ill - Does not

actually suffer delusions - seems very pleased to come

here & will promise to do all she can to help herself.

Some spots of an specific character still remain on head

& at back of neck. Hair she tells me has been coming out.

Not much appetite -

Sept. 23rd. Has had a quiet night - her sleep not sleep very well -

Quite sane & natural in manner - worked in the garden

planted the primroses - Talked a good deal at meals -

her depression seems improving & weak, but says that she only

desires to live quietly at home. Tonics needs rest -

Mrs. Holzapfel

Sept. 24th. She slept very little last night. This morning is rational in conversation; denies having any delusions or suicidal impulses at all. Says think she have always slept badly & will take rest again here to-day.

Ordered. Cod liver oil & hypophosphites. Visit daily.

25th. Slept very well indeed taking Morphia ℥j. was slept in most all day as she was requiring rest & quiet. Is inclined to talk of her organs of her most painful affairs. Ung. Belladon. & Sandalwood ordered to-day.

26th. Has not slept much. Talking rather wildly today about "having lost her chastity &c."

29th. Seems fairly comfortable & more calm. has slept well last night. denies all delusions & more tolerant herself towards another reasonable letters. Still talks of her "hypogastric" &c.

Is not taking food well. Has lost 12 lbs. —

Her spirits are least been almost healed. pains in the header & limbs are complained of but not very clearly.

Nov. 9th.

Her bitter health has been visited by her brother & sister & by her sister. She has been generally cheerful.

Nov. 11th. Mrs. Holzapfel had a restless night, screaming at lady at times. has been quiet today but has talked wildly & forbidly at times. Nothing she could be shut, talking of her being unable to dress.

Mrs. Holzapfel.

attended service in afternoon.

Nov. 15. Another bad night noisy & talkative and at times screaming. Tried to make herself sick by putting finger down throat. Hysterical & noisy today. Will talk of nothing but herself.

Nov 23. Has been somewhat better lately. Has had more sleep & has not been quite so deluded. Her general health is strange, she talks very freely to the nurses about her private affairs, has to be carefully watched at her toilet, & would injure herself: requires to be told when to change her linen &c &c. She has taken part in dancing lessons, & joined in entertainments, but her conversation generally turns upon herself, the injury she includes, & the impossibility of her ever being able to die. She takes walking exercise, & occasionally goes in the street with other ladies. Is very hysterical & untrustworthy.

Nov 26th. Dr. Bell. Sawbridge today & ordered antipsorin. Her bitter has been communicated with.

Mrs. Holzapfel

Sept. 24th. She slept very little last night. This morning is rational in conversation; denies having any delusions or suicidal impulses at all. Says think she has always slept badly & will take rest after breakfast today.

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25th. Slept very well indeed taking Morphia gj. was slept in most all day as she was suffering dull & quiet. Is inclined to talk of anyone of her most private affairs. Ung. Belladon. & Sandine 3xxx to leg.

26th. Has not slept much. Talking rather wildly today about "having lost her chastity" &c.

29th. Seems fairly comfortable & quite calm. has slept well last night. denies all delusions & now blames herself as having written reasonable letters. Still talks of her "hypnotizing" &c.

Is not taking food but has taken island.

Her spirits are much more cheerful. pains in the heads & limbs are complained of but note very clearly.

Nov. 9th.

Her better health has been visited by her brother & mother & by her sister. She has been generally cheerful.

Nov. 14th. Mrs. Holzapfel had a restless night, screaming out badly at times. has been quieter today but has talked wildly & forbidding at times. Nothing she could be cheerful, talking of her being unable to die.

Mrs. Holzapfel.

attended service in afternoon.

Nov. 15. Another bad night moving lethargic and at times screaming. Must make herself sick by putting finger down throat. Hypochondriacal & raving today still talks of nothing but herself.

Nov 23. She has been somewhat better lately. Has had more sleep & has not been quite so deliberated. Her general condition is strange, she talks very freely to the nurses about her private affairs, has to be carefully watched at her toilet, & would neglect herself: requires to be told when to change her linen &c. She has taken part in dancing lessons, & joined in entertainments, but her conversation generally turns upon herself, the wrong she endures, & the impossibility of her ever being able to die. She takes nutritious exercise, & occasionally goes in the street with other ladies. Is very unstable & untrustworthy.

Nov 26th. Dr. Hall. Searles today & ordered antipsorin. Her letter has been communicated with.

Mrs. Holzapfel

Nov. 30th. Started to London today, properly attended, to see a specialist. Husband being ill, but could not apparently refrain from repeating her illness — Was at the entertainment in the evening and quiet, enjoying the dancing.

Dec 1st. 1897. Visited by her sisters today. Dr. Savage does not think he is of opinion that she had better be certified. Her brother writes from Dublin, asking for her placement if possible, or rather if would be possible for her to go home for a time. She repeated her illusions to her sister & Dr. Savage, especially broke down entirely telling them about her agony, that she had pain everywhere, had lost eternity & would not be allowed to go away. Petition given to Mrs Eaton to show to her mother, and all explanation on the subject

Dec. 8th. 1897. Mrs. Holzapfel admitted as patient.

Subsequently discharged very much improved —

Mrs. Augustus F. St John Mildmay

Married aged 62. Church of England. No children.
Was previously under our care in 1890 under Independent
Nursing Home. Generally good health. Some slight depression
at menstruation. Active and energetic in habits. Has no
children. Lives in London & winters abroad as a rule.
In 1890 was much depressed & whole mind was occupied
Was under our care greatly depressed & with delusions
about poverty & ruin. Police officers coming to arrest. No
illusions. Voices falling in upper ear. Ill. & refuse food.
Gradually recovered and in 5 months regained her health
Since then for 8 years has enjoyed good health. Has been
very active. Learnt to ride bicycle &c. She frequently visited us.
About January her brother Admiral Sir Edward Seymour
other times with her when he is in town was ordered to
China in command of the Fleet there. His departure was
much regretted by her and she seemed disturbed by it.
She went abroad as usual to Italy & joined her sisters
who live there. She got rather depressed and began to
sleep badly and talk much of having spent too much money
Some strange symptoms came on and her physical health
evidently suffered. She went to Paris on her way
home she was coming home with her sister & nothing was to
advise they left.

On the 12th March I saw her at her house in Cromptonstreet.
I found her quite tranquille and natural in manner but
looking anxious and in bad health. Though there were no
actual delusions the outlook and tendency of her potable
pecuniary difficulties. She was fairly aware of what her
illness was. Could though her book book & cheque book
with me and quite understood that she had a balance but
feared that it was insufficient. She distressed herself more
mentally about this. There was a slight foundation for her
worry inasmuch as her brother Sir E. Seymour which had
had helped to dispose expenses. but this was insufficiently
of no great importance. She was sleeping badly & mentally
distressing herself and I assured that she should leave
all more as a pecuniary burden. This she said would be
exactly what she would wish but she doubted if she
ought to incur any expenses. She went for "Hand" however.
On the 15th she was worse had hopeless & restless night & the
idea was growing in strength. She owed tailor &c.

Mrs. St. John Mildmay

14th. Passed a good night - sitting much more cheerful - reading the papers - pleased by her visitors - Walks out of doors a good deal - is completely dressed - appetite improved - feels better -

16th. A good night but more disturbed today by feelings of depression - cannot sleep anything in the morning - feels as very tender - appetite good - bowels open -

18th. A good night - much better today - out driving -

April 7th. Not much improvement - Still is occasionally at times about wrong matters but does not yield as readily and can rouse herself for a time - Sleeping well & has a good appetite - Bowels - is pleased by her visitors & letters - Hence letter book rather more cheerful in manner - Dig. Sensibl. Permanent. nyx. Ibid. Cont

12th. Somewhat more depressed - Pleased by letters & visitors - General appearance & anxiety at times but walks out & converses quite reasonably -

29th. There is not much improvement - but the general health is better & at times Mrs. Mildmay is perfectly reasonable & there can be yield altering but a feeling of depression & fear that something is wrong.

Mrs. St. John Mildmay -

May 8th. Mrs. Mildmay decidedly worse since June 27th last & attempts being more frequent - tries to take her clothes - her boots - must be killed & begins to refuse food as she thinks poison & personal enemies, Dr. the Petition of the Brother Dr. W. Sequeira, an "order" was pst. today.

Francis Peter Gervais

admitted June 15th 1898 for treatment.

Age. married - no children - Barrister at law

living in London where property in Co. Tyrone -

educated at Eton & Cambridge.

Hearing barrister - Shakespearian Scholar etc.

professional at Bar. - occasional in small ways:

Was sudden and some quite lately having been admitted

V. Case Book. on an order signed by Lord Justice Mathew Oct. 15th

Recurrence after a week of ambulatory nervous symptoms

becoming quiet & composed for a fortnight & then

commencing to wander, losing sense of his wife, being disorderly,

"hallucinated" thought was being admitted "house of assault"

He left - here from on Friday 31st

He seems to have gone on well from the time shown no

symptoms till his return to London on June 12th.

Then lost his rest during night - his friends took

him to Dr Lauder Brunton where he exhibited signs

of mental aberration - was admitted into Nursing home here

He appeared in a degree composed & quiet but

was quite orderly & quite understood that he ought

to remain here.

He looks a light-coloured

Was admitted under Dr Caldwell Sec. III.

REGISTERED TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
LAUDER BRUNTON, LONDON.

10, STRATFORD PLACE,
OXFORD STREET SQUARE.

June 15th, 1898

Dictated.

Dear Madam,

I saw Mr Gervais yesterday and in my consulting room he was quite incoherent. I should prefer not to give a certificate because although there is no doubt in my own mind of mental aberration yet still his conduct was of such a nature that it might be put down to his ~~intention~~ intentionally acting a part. I see so few cases of mental aberration that I do not think I have signed a certificate for more than thirty years. I do not feel however thoroughly competent to sign a certificate now and would prefer not doing so, and will only furnish others with the facts I have observed so as to enable them to write a certificate on Mr Gervais' condition. So far as I was able to examine him in a very imperfect way his physical health appeared to me to be sound.

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Lauder Brunton

He is very good health & very much obliged to Dr Brunton -

C. Mc Tuke.

Francis Peter Gerrans

admitted June 15th 1898 for Treatment.

Age. married - no child - Barrister at law

living in London - has property in Co. Tyrone -

educated at Trin. & Cambridge -

Hearing Testing - Shakespearian Scholar etc.

problem at Bar. - Excellent in every way:

Was under our care quite lately having been admitted

V. Case Book. on an order signed by Lord Lytton under sect. 19th

Recovered after a state of acute hallucinatory symptoms

became quiet & composed for a fortnight & was

allowed to go home to see his wife, being discharged

"Recovered" though not long admitted. Cause of attack

the Cyst. Date from on Jany 31st

He seems to have gone on well from the time of his

symptoms till his return to London in June 18th.

Then took two rather unlucky steps - his friends took

him to see St Paul's Cathedral where he exhibited signs

of mental alienation - this accounts his renewal here

He appeared in a degree & composed conditions but

was quite orderly & quite understood that he expected

to remain here.

He took a light dinner.

Was allowed tobacco & Calomel gr. III.

July 1st. Very rapid improvement - has taken place -

Mr Gerrans was in a few days able to exhibit

much self control -

He began to sleep well & taken regulation exercise

15. Perfectly very friendly - very amenable & daily visits

of his wife were visibly hailed -

Always excited daily & has taken part in amusements -

Our conclusion of health is greatly improved - the loss

of memory altogether -

30th. Mr Gerrans has been practically quite convalescent

for some time. He goes about freely at his discretion

taking regular exercise - has been with me out for the

day playing cricket - Is quite normal in every

way -

It is proposed that he should for next week or

two leave of his uncle at Yorkshire on the coast

at Cromer - he will have with him as companion

a gentleman who is in his fifth year of medical

studies at St Georges Hospital -

August 5th Discharged "Recovered" goes to Cromer in Yorkshire

with his wife & a companion.

Is in very good health & in quite cheerful & pleasant

C. Mortlake.

John Whaley –

Admitted September 29th as Vol. Boarder for treatment.
Aged 46. Married – several children – Church of England –
White Protestant – He seems to have been a hard-working man
and to have been successful in his business – Irregular and
of drinking habits but always intended to live rather a hard life –
He has written down some papers – one being sent on a voyage
when his writing & sentiments demonstrate somewhat humble –
He recovered entirely from these attacks. Lately has had
hallucinations relative to disappointments – Thinks he plots –
Complaining and fretful. He does not. Has been back to drinking
more than usual & became excited, raving & violent –
Was treated at home for some months & was taken
for a trip on the Firth of Forth – Lately on the advice of
Dr Farmer went to Cornwall with an attendant –
Since his return was outrageous he was violent & very
much excited – He was brought back to town & sent here
under Magistrate's order. He immediately began to contract
himself & was quite as humble.
Was discharged well from Asylum & became Vol. Boarder

John Whaley

Sept. 30th He is now sleeping well and is nearly in his usual
state though troublesome and occasionally excited, he
seems rational and has every desire to control himself –
He is quite willing to remain here and to do all that is
desired & recognises that he is under medical treatment –
There are physical signs of G.P. but the most suspicious
sign is his entire absence of belief of collecting substantial features
to his fine grounds – He admits nothing but proper beer –
He writes letters to his wife – C. A. Tuke

October 5th He sometimes considerably excited and others very
little possessed of self control, looking humbly and going away to
himself then becomes emotional – He mentions a great number
of his troubles not complaining if by saying that he must do
something: he sleeps fairly well – C. Mort.

Ernest Osgood Hamborg

Admitted as P.A. Patient for treatment on January 15th 1900.

Male aged 48. married. Is partner in a Brewery.

He married a second time 4 years ago. Has five children by first marriage.

This gentleman has been under treatment many times during the last ten or twelve years and under certain circumstances in Both respects. He was under my care at Hurstwill House under certificate in Romsey in September 1898.

Most attacks began like many others with great restlessness and restless dissipation which latter had recently which required treatment. He recovered in a very short time.

Since this he seems to have been going on quietly at home.

A fortnight ago we were actually to send an attendant to bring some of his friends and this was done but nothing more was heard of him. But he drove up one evening late at night asking to be allowed to come as a paying Boarder.

He was in fairness. Slight, dark hair turning grey. Not remarkable. Seemed very tired and weak.

He evidently to any observer. Manner reasonable and quiet. Treated himself completely at home in an offhand way. Talked a great deal in a rambling manner of his health and of his wife's illness, and also that his brother was ill in his house. Prompt. Was attended with hours and without hours to obtain this attendance reported that Mr. Hamborg had slept very little for some nights, that he had been extremely restless and irritable in manner very inclined to drink, not very much but constantly taking whisky &c.

Mr. Hamborg appeared to think that he had had Influenza or, but it was impossible to get any clear account from him. He seems very nervous & nervous. Tongue tremulous. Pale and anæmic and in reduced health.

18th Mr. Hamborg has been very quiet and orderly during the day time. Restless at night. Suddenly waking up and calling out wildly. On being spoken to he seems more composed and has altogether slept better. Seems he had done at home for some weeks. Gives Bromidia ℥j and mineral acids & bitters.

19th Very constipated and quiet. Amuses himself by pottering about. Fine grounds. Writes letters and expresses himself as feeling much better.

Mr. E. O Hamberry

Jan. 26th. Seems to be very well. He remains quietly here but becomes irritable and requiring little advice.

In grumbling & remonstrating on about himself & his illness and has no idea of taking notice of any one opinions. He went out yesterday to West-Bromwich contrary to my advice to see his new singing teacher he had important business there & would not go. The business came to nothing he was irritable & made himself a terrible to anyone. was induced to drink at Tom Jones at which he went for lunch. He spent a good deal of money and purchased an organ for which he brought back.

Today he gives me personal notice of his desire to return home.

Jan 31st. Mr. Hamberry continues his notice and has been tranquil and intelligible as a rule but at times shows irritability & irritability in a troubling manner. his general condition is improved but he does many queer things. picks up stones & flowers thinks in a troubling. He sleeping well and appetite good.

Yesterday parting about his wife. thought he would go down to Hartlebury for the day on Tues 3rd & asked me to go with him leave Tues & return the same day which however I have declined.

Christmas.

E. O Hamberry

Feb 2nd Mr. Hamberry seemed very fairly well but appears to be permitted to go where he wishes. Going to visit his tailor, planning to buy an overcoat & returns looking very attractive with them. In turns he behaved rather irritably. Took lunch at Scott's which he found he had no money & left. His attendant saying he would come back in twenty minutes.

He did not do this but returned home saying he had nothing.

Drinkingwell.

Miss Emma Martin

Admitted as Boarder for Treatment on February 15th 1901 –
Single age 40. Church of England – Living with her parents at
Reigate formerly at Tunbridge Wells –
Her lady was formerly taken out care at the Asylum in
187[illegible] and again last year. Was discharged on each occasion
after relapses of mania, but returned home only at the end
of December last year. Her brother was taken ill at same time.
It is written that she returned home without his knowledge, but
it was thought that she should go home for Xmas, and
a companion was engaged to take care of her –
She was at the time perfectly reasonable & natural in manner
but it was recognised that she was unstable –
She seems to have gone on very fairly at first – and during
January seems to have been quite well enough for some
more anxiety about herself & friends – She became restless
and terribly anxious about herself. Self-accusing, continually
arranging about herself – Talking to herself restless at night
and worse at the menstrual period –
She became a Wandering Somnambulist & returned home on
Friday 15th

Miss Emma Martin

on admission (Vide case book P. 401). In fairly good health
anxious & restless with expressive but clouded mind
smiles & looks quite normally but seems constantly
to herself – considering whether she is doing right – often
asking whether she had better not go back of mind –
Distinguishes herself by thinking that she "has missed one
opportunity" that she might have done better at home
and accuses herself of many shortcomings –
Does no delusions apparently – quite realises that she has
extreme nervousness – does not object to anything but
distresses herself about expense –
Sleeps moderately well – appetite good – tongue a little coated –
bowels regulated – opposite prices –
Mr. Rowlands gives hypnotic suggestion – P.M.

C. Mac Pattie –

16th Very anxious this morning – has slept fairly all night –
wandering and restless during the day – endeavoured
to keep her attention – neither to anything –

C. Mac Pattie –

17th Much the same today – sleeps – restless. C. M. P.

18th Today better in her mind – less anxious, talkative & more
bright & interested – has appetite – She is very anxious
and inclined to accuse herself – has perfectly returned –

Miss Emma Martin

Feb. 18th (continued) She expends herself a good deal – seems very anxious to do what is right. expects to stay out – or away herself for a week, and then to talk matters over again. Strong cough – Bronchial spasm –

C. M. Tuke

24th Very anxious and anxious about herself. It is mortifying & is temperamentally to be somewhat worse for a few days – sleeping well & walking out in the garden – attendance prayers seems fairly entitled now –

C. M. Tuke.

March 9th Miss Martin is certainly better in some ways. She seems very absorbed & free from hallucinations but still worries herself about what she ought to have done & is. In the early morning is frequently very troublesome, continuing to talk and mutter about what she has left undone &c. & trying to get her nurse to discuss this over & over again. She is sometimes very "distressed" in the morning – then walks out, is afraid to go out to see fractious patients & entertainments but she does not come to dis. Spends & writes & visits home letters – Seems heavily fed to return home yet –

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March 25th Miss Martin is better and accordingly more stable and natural in manner. She now is quite nearly ready to stay till she is well. She seems more cheerful & is not distressing herself –

C. M. Tuke.

April 17th Has been going on well – sleeping better – sometimes seen anxious and very nervous and forgetful – but on the whole so much better that she leaves on Wed. – Is going to Miss in hospital for a change before going home –

C. Molesworth Tuke

Mrs. Mary Irwin

Admitted Oct. 28th 1901. Vol. Boarder. Jn. Treatment.
F. age. 28. three children 21, 16 (girls) 3 (boy). American
Married Australian. Brought to Queen Anne St. by husband
by advice of Dr. Hingston. She was depressed and anxious
to go to a home and consented to come on a voluntary
Boarder. History of some epileptic fits on the premises during
and a terrible outbreak of temper during the week,
in which she assaulted her eldest daughter, who
had left herself in a room. Mrs Irwin then went
to her daughter's room and broke open her trunk with
a hatchet, & smashed her clothing about, tearing
some of it in her rage. She then left the house &
took a cab to the Hotel Cecil & then went to Charing
Cross Station with the intention of going to Paris
but eventually returned home. The next day
Monday she was drowsy and inclined to sleep all
day, & the next day came to Queen Anne St. She
had been fairly epileptic fits about 15 yrs. ago after
birth of 2nd child. She was married at 16 3/4 &
had a child immediately at term, then two
miscarriages (? abortions) in between 1st & 2d
child, also had rheumatic fever about the
time of marriage. Brice of St. Vincents, Dr.
Smith, Dr. Hartley. The fits appear to have

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been frequent, but either 2 were at night or after
sleep. She was operated on for elevation of bowels, &
for three years the fits ceased, and were replaced
by "hysterical shells" irritability, conjugal concentration
& ill controlled actions, &c. She jumped from a window
and killed herself after. She became pregnant again &
epileptic recurred just before birth of boy 3 years ago
had a fit morning of child's birth. The child is absolutely
well. Since then has been examined & pronounced sound
by Dr. Cullingworth. She has a fixed idea that her daughter
does not like her, and is jealous of them. Their brother
inclined to be dipsomaniac if of pure American descent. Now
husband says she is deteriorating that her memory is
defective that she confounds things and people, that she
pulls them and that she is constantly giving way to fits
of anger. On one occasion she seized the boy by the
throat. Can control herself when not under the influence
of her disorder, & professed to good deal. Then lately lived
in Paris. Had been handy, anything for 30 hours. Says
she cannot remember the fits but does know what
she is doing in the day time & feels attractive.

Mr. Edmunds — Short, dark hair & eyes, round rather pleasant

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face and manner very pretty American. Came down with her husband, took tea with my wife & was quietly behaved but seemed rather reserved & distrait. Had had some luncheon since 2 o'clock & had tea & bread & butter. Said good bye to her husband & went into adjoining room & at once got into her dressing gown & settled down. She seems very tired and complains a little of pain in the back of the head. Pain bad yesterday. Slept little in morning. Took Aspirin Bromide & went to bed.

29th. Quiet, says she has slept well. Does not wish to leave her room: sat in a chair, and lay on bed most of the day in dressing gown, complaining of feeling of heat — says the thunder she must have strained it in the 2nd. Is not eating well today, just touches her meal & then feels quite well. Not inclined to say much.

B.P.

31st. Kept her room. Not feeling very. Says she feels the benefit of the rest. Engaged which place & so on. Pain in head been better & she went out for a drive & a stroll. Not much good today. Still doubtful & keeps quiet. B.P. Shows 12/8. Take Mandragora.

34th. Seems better & brighter. Talkative. Spoke with satisfaction of her daughter and husband says they used to worry her and so on and that they

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would talk about it in front of her & that the girls were not treating her properly. Has dressed herself and says she feels better, and wishes to stay. Didn't sleep. Husband came, said she would see him. T.S. Tuke

Nov. 1st. Brighter & better today, she has been visitors & talked more felt not a little tired today. Needed improvement & more energy. Seems contented. Reads & writes a little but does not write. Quiet and good tempered all day. Good night. not taking Mandr. T.S. Tuke

Nov. 2nd. Improvement continues. Looks brighter & more natural. Interested in the grounds. walked round outside grounds with me. Dressed & went up. with wife and sister. Read & wrote to pain today. Attacks in morning. T.S. Tuke

Nov 3rd. Period. Seems very well & no pain. Kept in room generally walks in balcony a little. Too foggy to go out. Long talk with me in evening. Says she felt a little shaky this morning & took Mandr. q.s. T.S. Tuke

Nov. 4th. Visited by husband today. He has seen the medical men in town and is anxious if she is willing, to have her with him for a while. She seems very contented, and grateful for all kindness, and wishes herself to stay. Says she thoroughly appreciates the rest. The period is going on well and she seems bright and cheerful but does not talk much. The situation is again a matter of anxiety. Is sleeping and eating well. She occasionally says queer things such

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as "She is not quite sure whether he wouldn't better have
waited a few days when he came, but he found the time for that
very well". She talks much more kindly of her children —
brothers and sisters in Canada — write to the Mr Tuke in the
afternoon. T. S. Tuke.

Nov. 16th. Mrs Irwin had a slight fit, without any biting of tongue,
while my little movement of convulsion at 8.30 am
in bed. There was not much convulsion, but stertorous
breathing, ~~and the pulse was not better~~. She seemed
better during after, and was sleepy and disinclined
to move all day, complaining again of slight pain
at the back of the neck & head, but not so bad as that
when she came in. She takes her food today. Ordered 2x
Mom: pro re. which seemed to relieve her headache. T. S. Tuke

Nov 17th. Stays in bed nearly all day. Quiet & more like herself
again, but disinclined to move. Altogether the relief
is not good. Takes food better and sat up after dinner.
Says she feels better during still. But there is nothing
noticeable about her. Visited by husband & son again T. S. Tuke

Nov. 20th. All well. Is less confused but rather more quiet &
disinclined to exert herself. Altogether not improving &
is contented & good. Appetite better. Goes out to drive
with husband & sister today. Mr said that she was rather
unreasonably "fussy" with him about trifles and

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that she seemed to speak unnecessarily sharply to him. She
was a little worse about going, but they got off happily. T. S. Tuke

Nov. 21st. Mrs Irwin returned safely and seems on the whole
the better for the change. She slept the night at home, and seems to have got on
well with her daughters. Inclined to be fussy today and seems
higher and changed. Visited daily. T. S. Tuke

Nov. 22nd. Mrs Irwin left today with her husband. She has
left for Spain, and has settled to take her with
him. She expects herself as better, and as much
grateful for the rest of quiet. It is a little doubtful if
she will stand the voyage to Spain, but she is going without
her children, and seems to be looking forward to being
abroad. The four weeks period ends today. T. S. Tuke

Miss Vilma Morrogh

Admitted December 9th 1901.

Aged 33 Single R.C. resides in Dublin & formerly in Co. Wexford –

Has four sisters in Convents. 2 brothers, one in Kerry & one at the Irish Bar –

Educated at convent at Dundrum. Bright & natural as a girl fond of outdoor exercise – riding & hunting & athletics –

About seven years ago began to suffer from depression of spirits & shyness in her relations –

These attacks were marked by avoidance of relatives –

She was at times muttering to be seen in the streets & fancied that people looked at her: the delusion repeatedly reminds her brother at such times –

Has several times gone from home during these attacks & they always pass well rapidly –

Was once at the Dublin Hospital as a Voluntary Patient & there made travelling –

Met a gentleman during last visitors' hunting season & became engaged to be married to him this summer –

Was at this time perfectly happy, lively & very sociable & probably overdid this, taking great exercise –

On Sunday at the Horse Show – depression came on & she walked a very long way unaided to Clonskea & she detested to go with her brother & sister – they expressed satisfaction away & for.

some little time handly after to any one but in lonely walks passed her partly at Dublin –

Returned lately to Dublin and was seen by Sir Thomas Clouston & Dr. Wise who sends her here –

Pr admission fair dark hair grey eyes – rather tired – weak pulse – looks rather anxious – talks of herself but answers well & is natural enough in manner.

Depression is shown by her determined to be not the thing to then answers pat well – thinks she answers much trouble at home. Does not see of her engagement – She had arranged that meeting from Dublin having probably her application to her permitted to visit her as brother [Dr]. recent – prog. gender. Specially thought diagnosis simple Recurrent. Prog. ?

7th She improves rapidly – remains in bed lying – asks for books and papers – writes to her brothers – not much appetite & has slept rather fitfully –

9th Much brighter today – talking quite naturally – asked to go for a drive & walk to Kew Gardens – Mind seems not anxious wandering – the behaviour naturally – wishes to avoid meeting other patients – appetite improves & has slept much better –

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Wm. Sylvia Mary Florence Reuton.

Admitted Dec. 10. 1901.

Married 1 child (3 years). Ch. of England.

I was invited about Mr. Reuton by a friend of hers, who described her as killing herself with drugs, cocaine, antipyrin &c. and with alcohol. I interviewed her Mother Lady Simpson her brother Mr. Timins, and then her husband Cecil Gordon Reuton. They described a terrible state of things since last August, constant friction seems to have taken place between Mr. Reuton and all her relations, & she and her husband cannot get on at all. She left her home in August last and came to London living at an Hotel and spending money recklessly and there seems to have indulged in more alcohol than was good for her. Many arrangements were attempted, and she consented to go to a "nursing home" for a time under Dr. H. Maguire. This lasted but a fortnight, she absolutely upset the place, and they refused to receive her again. They describe her present condition as unstable somewhat excited to a degree. She bribes the porter in the village to supply her with drinks, she keeps up all night, she is still fond of them with cocaine & other drugs, and they cannot trust her to do anything. The habit of injecting seems to be acquired from her having been ordered to inject her

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son with cocaine solution thus she has learnt at 10 p. Her personal history is somewhat curious. She has always been a spoilt child, can refuse anything. She lived much in India, and entertained as a singer. She met Cecil Reuton out there, and after one or two breakings off of the engagement married him about 7 years ago. She seems sober then & have been careful and & have been taking drugs, and he knew it. She has a child aged two years old, and three years old and healthy. She has never got on, their interests are largely opposed, she is "artistic" he thinks of nothing but politics & shooting &c. She tried to be that last year but he was so reckless that she had the strength. I enquired whether it would be possible to get her interested, and the answer was that she was so clever, he we could do it. I went down to Northampton and saw her, and found a miserable state of things. Mrs. Reuton herself met me, and after some talk she confessed frankly as anxious to try and get well, and consented to write a Voluntary Boarder letter. I explained to her carefully the conditions of this, and talked to Mr. Reuton and her husband about it. I saw some of the domestics, who all agreed that the present condition of affairs could not go on. Dr. Reuton was much unnervous, wandered about the house at night, and was found sitting the

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Maid semi-conscious in the morning. They were all in dread of some catastrophe, or of the house being set on fire. Themselves could see his baddy things were going, and there seemed to be nothing but terrible going on between him and Mrs Renton. Mrs Renton told me that when this state of things ended, she should "get out of it" and told me that she had on one occasion taken enough laudanum to make the 8th with her drink & apply the stomach pump; this was in August apparently. She said she would do it again. She talked generally in somewhat rather jerky bits but altogether rationally, though constantly of herself and the treatment she had been subjected to, pointing out that she was in no way to blame. She liked to come at once.

I had to postpone her coming, and in the interim got several telegrams and letters, and another from her husband, who said the same things going on — She apparently had a great blow with him again and was more threatened to take laudanum, but he knocked the bottle out of her hand.

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On admission. Tall with very good bearing, hair red & apparently dyed. Complexion florid, exceedingly thin and with peculiar nasal congestion, due she says to her having "incurred the displeasure" at various times with ~~people~~ who she says has now been originally straight. Dress in good taste. Brought a large quantity of luggage and maid, whom she at once sent off again. Settled down with her nurse to supper. Expressed herself as delighted to have come. Good appetite. A little fidgetty & worrying, anything (in addition hard noisy cough, not apparently due to any pulmonary trouble). She ate fairly well took about ½ oz. of whisky with barley water & plenty of food. Later afterwards she danced in a concert. Dressed in Japanese costume. Told me terrible stories of her husband's treatment of her with little disease. Slept apparently very deeply. Several parcels came in the

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Mrs. Jordan Rankin.

evening chiefly centered toilet articles & soap &c.
Ordered Mixture & Bromide 3i. T. S. Tuke

Dec 11th. Slept pretty well coughed at in morning but on the whole good night. Had little pain and got in morning for a little, but in bed and not up & much talking – Fretted about her room after lunch unpacking &c. & looking after her things. Is filling room with photographs and songs the whole story two years. Appetite pretty good, apparently no actual craving for things but better for good medicine. Ordered Tablets Aloin & Cod liver oil. T. S. Tuke

Dec. 12. Bad night. Up better today, pottering about room lunched & spent afternoon with Mrs Tuke. Talked of herself & her husband and his cruelty, and was in temperate happy humour. Coughing so much. Took 2 glasses of light ale for lunch & whisky 3ii at dinner. Good lunch with very good dinner, but took tea. T. S. Tuke

Dec 13th Very bad night. Lunched with Mrs Tuke but with her Mrs Tuke in afternoon. Working & talking. Conversation is all about herself, but she is good tempered & cheerful. Has started writing letters. Coughs better. Medicine as before. M. Tuke

Dec 14. Another bad day. Complains a little of back ache & was down in afternoon. Had a little with drop letter & sleep. Talks much of husband and is not at all particular what she says about him. Conversation & knows

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Mrs. Jordan Rankin.

Dec 14 is and wants to write. Old-fashioned complaint for back. Bronchitis – Examined nasal cavity. Is apparently cured above the bad side yet, there is apparently little subject to those hot-weather quinsies. Refused dietetic if any thing wanted. Sometimes stronger and can not in afternoon. Dined with her upstairs in scarlet Chinese robe. Talks much strange. Indulging stories of Bernie who married & ruining him. Blames all her people blamed them for everything. Coughing a good deal. T. S. Tuke

15. Bad night – bad white and stain not has had a good breakfast and a pain right. Lay down after. Came to lunch. Nothing signs of restlessness, worrying about husband wants to go home home home home and see the Rennie sharks, but quite that she will be guided by me. Is a good deal of trouble, standing more constantly for things. Lunch & dinner settled down to fire. T. S. Tuke

17th Pottering about room in morning & lunch. Lunch downstairs. Not in afternoon. Was going to the stack to look but the wind was only in the grounds. Coughs and writes for Pancreatin for hard cake. Looking over photos. Blown in on carpet mass. Dined with me. Bright & happy, talked entirely of herself & her troubles of poverty, servants, friends &c. Occupied in sorting bills in a muddly sort of way. Appetite pretty good. Seems a little more strong. Coughing very & turns had pretty off. Much dancing day. Got a little

18th

Mr. Gordon Newton.

Sorting papers which are all over the place. Writing many letters, some very intemperate, also some work. Gardener & housemaid. Spent day putting arranging much remained. Talks of separation and want to keep with her but then I send letter that will she says be useful in her defence. Not much interested to hear that I laid siege her husband, and he is to take Kell the house. Took back for piano or Victoria with new horses. Detecting letter anything a good deal. Good night to.

14th. Much same sort of day. He late. Sorting and tidying things very tired. Not a little walking exercise. Good night to, said being did going well, but bothered. Went to bed more letters arranging for going to town.

21st. Left here for town today with Miss Kell. Had got the house, but let her have the housekeeper, she seems to have picked her several things, bitter pecan, & a carter. Seems to have gone on pretty well. Much among class, brought back presents for her carter. Servants. Sent a good deal on herself & might a second round count home on approval without saying anything about it. Relaxed well in slips, but she got worried began talking to Gardener of herself and her private affairs. Remained the house early

Mr. Gordon Newton.

Left town not till 6.30. Planned every thing but herself. Came to dinner secondly little excited but not tired. Went to bed early. Anything a good deal.

21st. Nothing upset by letter from husband. Says she will divorce him and then forgive him for selling the house. Talks most matrimonially about it, and says that nothing will induce her to see him again. Then went to Miss Kell's, then visits Miss Kell's sister. Idle all day, occupied in putting photographs in frames, looking over things and looking up & writing on other things. Has bought two dress boxes from the A. & H. Stores. Is distinctly improved in many ways.

22nd. Late. Invited letters. Did not go out. Getting dry light at bed early. Up again to dine. Says she without be examined in the box being successive a letter of letters from the end. Crying about them and then cause but only waiting for days exactly. Remarks tonight. Says she has had sudden dose of gin. Good night to bed.

23rd. Stayed in bed all day. Anything a good deal. ~~No~~ ~~[illegible]~~. Planned lunch with many for ~~[illegible]~~ letters &c. Appetite good. In good spirits. Saw Mr. Newton in town. She took little in hand & asked if

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Mrs Gordon Renton.

Mon. 23.

24th

Her letter had reached him. Old Bud lively yesterday.

Mrs had another bad restless night. Coughing a good deal. Mixture this morning and is good spirits.

There is hard breathing, & dry at the right base, and the vesicular sounds are interrupted between the scapula & spine at the spot. No complaint of pain, but the lacking right expansion of the thorax. Muttering delirium seems normal.

Mrs Renton well all day, and does some needlework quietly occupied with her many things & pleased with little presents & hamper from her servants. Her temperature to-day is 99.8 in mouth. Pulse. Asked Dr Hill & called with his daughter. Nothing further in chest to be discovered — no signs of pth in here and her complaint about cold. Finally prescribing stimulants though a little. There are many scars of old rash on back & chest, would like old [illegible] rash. Apparently rheumatic. She says they are "chiefly flies."

25th

Had a very good night. Coughing. T. normal this morning. Dr Hill called. Got up and sat by the fire for a time. Lay down again till later on & then came in to Colonel & Mrs Renton. A good day, good spirits. Angry with a patient her husband had been. T. first above normal.

27th

A day in bed. Very contented & quiet. Had her mother a long rambling letter telling her that they

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were the cause of the trouble, and that she was keeping interested and treated as a woman. She not coughed so much, a little restless & delirious this morning. 8 to 6.30 T. 100 again to 100. Kept in bed. No shining over other symptoms. Think there is little doubt of cavity 100.

Good spirits. Brandy at night. Sputum of pneumonic character

29th

98.8

T. normal slightly subnormal. Had another a restless night with coughing, which woke her several times. Dr Hill saw her with me this morning, and agreed with me as to diagnosis. We tried to get specific evidence, but could not the definite conclusion about this, though the stress & the loss of hair & the chronic lung affection are not altogether satisfactory. Ordered a tonic of Iodide. Mrs Renton is content to stay in bed for a while, and is in good spirits: knitting & writing many letters. Talks in "that if she is going to die that's like her uncle Jim, she" "Lady of the Lake, that she shouldn't stand it." Lots of jokes about them, and is in bed in good spirits. T. at 6.30 again 100. Long cough & expectoration.

100

T. S. Sutton

30th

99.2

Had a letter night and seemed fretted & otherwise a feeling against her husband, and much talk of herself. T. subnormal. Had a little white sputum, but stayed in bed all the rest of day. T. 100 again in p.m. from 1 to 2. Wrote a good many letters, mostly her friends' sisters. Sputum long & perfectly healthy & safe.

100.4

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Jan 2nd. Had a profuse night sweat and a good deal of coughing. T. J. Tuke

" 5th. The temperature has been raised daily in evening varying from 99.6 – 100.6. Does not seem any the worse & is in good spirits. Today there was a slight hæmorrhage T. J. Tuke

Jan. 7th. Cough seems rather better. Slept better the last two nights T. norm. 99.6. Evening 100. T. J. Tuke

Slight. bot. 9/12

8th. Slight hæmorrhage again this morning. Appetite keeps good and not so much coughing. T. J. Tuke

" 10th. Stool per rectum. Urine not measured. T. Tuke

" Plenty of food. Sulphur ointment & tablets daily. Sputum stained this afternoon. Bowels regular. Amount hardly worth letting lettuce working

" stringy. It is difficult to keep her from getting out of bed, chiefly for self adornment. T. J. Tuke

" 17th. She has been going on fairly well. Temperature raised a little but not to 100 any morning. Night sweats now & then but usually slept well. Says they come on alternate nights. She complained of chest pain a few times but it does not affect her breathing at all & is probably

" neuralgic. The sign in right hypochondrium, & there is a suspicion pain in left shoulder very slight. Blood spitting

" this afternoon T. normal. She seems of the same mind so far as her husband is concerned, says that if she

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" is bound to go back she will kill him and soon. In some

" ways she is less irresponsible, but there is still a

" good deal of hesitation in the way she tells of things.

" Writes fairly good letters on a table, and they are

" more tender etc. Corresponds with her servants & does

" not write to her husband. Always in a hurry on getting out

" of bed to call her. Lies quite morning through but thinks

" it is not a safe proceeding. She is gaining weight

" taking nearly a pint of cream daily besides cod liver oil

" & malt. In good spirits T. J. Tuke

22nd. Visited by a friend this afternoon. Allowed up. T.

" Evening 99.4. T. J. Tuke

24th. Temperature has been normal. Today at 10.30 there

" was a profuse hæmorrhage rather more than pints about

" 1/3 of blood altogether. There was no recurrence but

" the sputum was stained all the morning T. normal

" all the time R. 32. Ordered cold food ice &c. & slept quite

" fairly T. not raised by evening 99.8. Bowels acting. In a

" better mood and looks rather white tonight. Does

" not look at strong still. Rather inclined to say anything

" in the way of medicine. Was strapped in bed. S. Shuttleworth Tuke T. J. Tuke

26th. There is a slight show of contrariness. Wants food

" & water. Complains of a little pain but not bad.

" Looks rather white and tired but is better & quiet.

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Mr. Gordon Reeves

Jan 26th — Has the idea in her not sometimes. Cough in bottom of pneumonic thorax. Mind constantly in attendance. Sleep interfering good while, sleeping well with Mag: 3x. Is trying to write, and commits the words. T. S. Tuke

Jan 27th — Catamenia have appeared. Pills & hot mixture. Is quiet and calm. Still a little in the afternoon. Taken food well. T. slightly subnormal. a.m. T. S. Tuke

Feb 4th — Has fever a few hours today. T. morning 98.4. Evening 100 (6.45 p.m.) Mental pattern well. Lesions treated but is cheerful. T. S. Tuke

Feb 5th — Cough troublesome. Has a little. Temp. normal at 7.00. T. S. Tuke

Feb 8th — Has been pattern motion the last few days. T. varied to 102 in evening. Complaints of headache & has caught a little cold. Coughing at times & on little disturbed at night. Cold in head troubles her a good deal. Has been out of doors today in the sitting room. T. morning 102. Visited by friends. T. S. Tuke

Feb 9th — Having good night. Perspired a good deal. Coughed and snuffled a good deal. T. morning 100. T. S. Tuke

Feb 11th — Slept a little disturbed by cough. Morning T. 99-9. Evening 100 last two days. Has felt not a little in the middle of the day. Has had pain at sides of her back with my daughter. Cheerful but rather tired. Had Tuke well. Sitting bottom. Obstinate. T. S. Tuke

Mr. Gordon Reeves.

Feb 16th — Temp. still varied in evening to 99.4. Last days. Has been allowed up for a few hours each day. Tonight 100. Has been in bed all day. Seems fairly well. Has cough troublesome at times. Good appetite, appetite, and sleep. T. S. Tuke

Feb 19th — Visited by sister & by Mrs Mutter. Temp. 98.2. Still well. No cough. Evening temperature 99.2. Received three well and which seem tired. T. S. Tuke

Feb. 20th — Has been in afternoon. Temp. normal tonight. T. S. Tuke

" 23rd — Out today for 1½ an hour. Cheerful. Appetite good. Evening T. 99.2. T. S. Tuke

" 25th — A good night. Was awake with pain in 5.7. Easy in afternoon. Has been good night, but T. has been rather warm in afternoon. Visited by Mrs Mutter in bed. Cheerful. Had a little cold. She is still remarks upon what has happened, and discussions that she will not again undertake the old life. Has been out the last day or two. Appetite good. T. S. Tuke

March 10th — T. normal last 6 days. Has been bright & more helpful. Out yesterday. Occupied with dogs, cards, & letters. Mutter motion at times, and unmanageable. Talks in pride in herself & is always dramatic. Talks of little lost herself. Sings a little in afternoon & voice is in fair keeping. T. S. Tuke

March 11th — There is no improvement in physical condition. She sings little, but her letter is in bottom drawer. Mrs Strachey, Mrs Hoffman and Miss Lee. She shows her dogs & rather gain body, but

Mrs Gordon Renton.

is generally occupied, but after the usual round of dogs, pictures
has music, & is interested in some outside things. Appetite
is good, taking her meals & taking oil, sets regular, & is better
altogether & not at all cross. T. S. Tuke

March 17th — Has been charged all the week, but will not communicate
Night 7.11½ — with her husband, who she says has treated her badly &
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is blamed for everything. Becomes more determined that
if he sends her to Asylum she would murder the most
desperate measures, and probably assault him. Her
sleeping is still a great amusement, her voice seems
to be impaired. Visited by Miss Rennie Mrs Balfour, her
friend. Behaviour herself in looking and most willing
to be and be taken care of. Appetite good, sleeping
well. Visited her servants, asked for things she dislikes
him. T. S. Tuke

March 21st — Visited by an old friend Mrs Friend. A little excited but
obeyed my call on the stairs. Consented with us & does
so often. T. S. Tuke

March 22nd — Entertained friends at the Mad house. Dull and go down
as it was not cold. Joined party at breakfast, and did not
mate herself over famous at all. Behaviour & is good
throughout all day. Talked & thought of her husband. T. S. Tuke

March 24th — Attended church at 11. Consented well on return. Not in
presence in afternoon. Was speaking of herself, talked in

Mrs Gordon Renton.

same strain as usual. Also not to leaving service & cannot
suffer afterwards. She has complained of her left ear being
deaf, there is a slight suppuration of the tympanum. Some
inflammation keeps around T. S. Tuke

March 25th — Attended Ch. 11. Spent day at home. Dinner with us.
Night 7.18. — A little has complained than usual. T. S. Tuke

March 26th — Left late, in morning. Had prayers here & the Queen. Walk in
Conrad & Rosa & friend drive. Seemed uncomfortable in the afternoon
close atmosphere, and rather tired. Had some oysters. Bowel
very good, and taking the friend after the concert. Stood a little
with her tonight. She still dwells considerably being separated &
finding up her old life again. Talks interpolately of herself & the
seasons would be good to look ahead. Says that if Church is being
thought her want to go back, she would rather give it up.
Behaviour otherwise satisfactory. Appetite good. Sleeping
well and refreshing. Her skin is more healthy, but rather dull
yellow in colour. Is remarkably rather irritable she entirely
forbids Chatter. Her tongue most time coming of Dr. Hanson's
Cure book. Paid Cash Co. a Fr. Chemist, with a little bit of Queen
Tuke in a fine amount of walking & exercise & taking life out
driving but only to London. T. S. Tuke.

April 2nd — The general condition has been pretty good. She has been
able to do work, but has been rather tired in consequence of
Cut P.: this has been painful, and lasted several days. The

Mrs Gordon Renton.

weight has gone down about 1½ pounds, and the temperature
11 y. 11 m. the last few days has been subnormal. The condition of
the lungs is still improved. There is some bronchitis in
the right superior: sputum but moist sounds are almost entirely
absent. No complaint of pain. Has not been seeing Mr Little
lately. Since morning there are signs of shortness in the sputum
T. 97°. again, very slight. She lost a little flesh again. She has
been written worried by letters at the last few days. Has been
paying bills, and has gone out in town at her mothers, &
stayed out rather a long time. She still talks of her mother
not to have any dealings with her husband, but says today that
she will write to him. She has a notion that he is going to try &
remove her, but there seems no foundation for this.

April 18th Has been away. Mrs Renton has been going on T. J. Tuke
well. Kept in bed two or three days after the 12th. Had very
slight show of blood in sputum. Has written her many letters
about herself & her things. Seems very well today and is
not worried. Has been occasionally troubled about
indigestion. T. has been inclined to be abnormal
constantly but is normal at times. Weight keeps up.

Apr. 29th Has been feeling well. Attended church. At Renton &
stayed. Has been interested in her things &c. but does
not seem to bring herself very much. Writes letters. Has
today been visited by her husband. She began by

Mrs Gordon Renton.

being very rude & impertinent, and left the room. T. J. Tuke
After these things settled down and Capt Renton left her with
a large sum of money they owe bills with. She told him
that she meant staying here if possible. Has been at
Jersey 10th. Spoke kindly of him after her visit.

May 8th Has had Mr Sidebotham & has a good deal of singing T. J. Tuke
with letter. Lady Simpson has visited her & Mr Morgan
is being with boys and neighbours a good deal. Has been
paying bills & managing an account at Lowestoft.
Has varnished and painted an table, but shows a
deficiency of nettlerash at times. Should like Jenin T. Sidebotham
to be abnormal but weight keeps up. T. J. Tuke

May 20th Has had her child here today. Seems fond of it in
a way and has been to town to buy clothes & take it to
the relations. Has been very fairly strong today.
Appetite good. Is amusement. Sings well and Renton T. J. Tuke
takes interest in her for days on end practice.
Has made arrangements for a carriage & has one
borrowed. She is the neighbourhood. At a quiet
rented today. Visited by friends. Often in tears. T. J. Tuke

June 1st Cheerfully. A friend lent & they in afternoon.
Very much cheerful. Has been careful in paying
attention. Physical condition fair. T. J. Tuke

June 8. Mr Lord & Mrs Sandbrook here. Has started a setting

Mr. Gordon Hunter.

Mrs. Gordon Hunter was indisposed in preventing it. So often not driving, always wants to go to town. Visits her daughter. Have attended a concert. Costume Hunter has been once or twice. Generally receives him well. Have gone on singing fairly regularly. Child has gone to London. T. S. Tuke

June 16th. Physical condition fairly good weight today 8. 3. 12. Examined chests, breathing is generally good, the expiratory sounds are heard rather blowing at the right base between right scap: & spine. Heart beating fairly strong. Pulse rather sluggish. Her mental condition is inclined to be unstable. Has just passed a critical period, and has been more complete on the whole in closely left. Have been to town lately & have seen her. Better once or twice. At first very excited but lately have been on better terms. Have been troubled about her brother. Dread being obliged to go home. There is a slight tendency to vomit sometimes, and on protest has been rather badly received but she is more reasonable than she was about it. Now affectionate & is better about going to Bd. Looking well. T. S. Tuke

June 24th. With Dr. Shaw to see and check my own. There are certainly sounds in the left scapular region of both the lungs. The Tr. is diminished as a whole. Her sitting fell the least,

Mrs. Hunter.

and is her inclination to retire indeed exercise which is on the whole an excellent thing. Her mental attitude is more tranquil, on the whole, but she is still hostile in many ways to her friends, especially her husband. She drives, and goes to town. A little excitement still about time, but tries to do better. Do sleeping fairly well, but require a draught occasionally. Weight stays about 8. 3. T. S. Tuke

June 28th. Captain Hunter here yesterday. Had very pleasant interview. He is willing that she should stay on, but wants her to get a change, and tries to get her to go with her. Rather anxious to which she will not agree. She is continuing unwell & gloomy, and says plainly that she cannot trust herself if she is harassed. Do coughing again a good deal. Winds. Pr. T. S. Tuke

July 4th. Tr. this morning. 98.8. Volume increased, feeling better than usual. Have had a good night. T. S. Tuke

July 31. Left home. Left her fairly well. T. S. Tuke.

August 1st. Leaves today in going home perfect danger. Home to Folkestone. Sputum examined. Tubercle bacilli found. C. M. Tuke

Sept. 13th. Mrs. Hunter spent a week at home & seemed to have done well on the whole. Still had a tendency to vomit, which about a good deal quietly, saw neighbours &c. & was on the whole comfortable. Some coughing in the morning. She has been down to Folkestone & Folkestone time, left there at the end of a few days, & went to Bonnes for a cure in her doctor & mine. Tuke then with her. The weather was not good

Mr. Newton.

and she died at the month, but she rallied twice to
Dalgety but was still ill & returned at once getting back to
Edinburgh – Was barely quiet on a sofa, and broke out sub-
ject on Sunday. Relapsed fast, and generally changed, but
did not take care for the place. Returned to Glen with a
charged throat on Wed, was bright cheerful and energetic
& anxious to do things, left in good time in the morning. Took
breakfast, a little hardening cough in the morning but very
seldom use in hurrying. Bright & active in mind. Drives
to Aldbrough on the Tuesday evening. After two good days, was
attracted by planning in right position that you do see,
& stayed to dance till Thursday with Mr. Marvin M. Attack
succeeded but there was darkness in more than the sky, & the
hurrying of first days took more tuberculous
form, while signs of renewed activity were noticed in the
cavity on the right side particularly & lightly on the left.
Carefully removed to Glen with a view of giving the spring
air. Returned in morning bringing very little in the sputum
Sleeping well at night. Very fair in climate & takes food
well. Cough troublesome at times, & night sweats had
two bad days. Returned in morning bringing 1 teaspoon
in morning & pain going down at night. Felt very poorly
& has stood for about 3 days. Returned today worn out &
down for some time, taking very short drives. Often

Sept 8th.

Sept 13th
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Oct 25th

Mr. Newton

better than thought, but has taken a fresh amount of food.
Complains a little of pain in the chest
from the cough – Letter Newton. Returned as a Page –

Little Leslie
West Norwood Hospital
2/2/07

Sputum for Tubercle Bacilli

Tubercle Bacilli found
E.H.S.

time. Left the house in a rage and said to her patients &
complained of her husband's conduct. Was very hysterical
and excited – Returned much upset.

Has gone on fairly well lately and is steadily gaining
strength again & weight is rising. Her appetite is good

Mr Newton

and she did not do much, but was never tired to
Bridgeport but Mrs Ill returned at once getting back to
Fahrenheit – kept herself quiet as a rule, and broke out
about on Saturday. Detective fresh, and generally cheerful, but
did not much care for the place. Returned to New York &
stayed there a week, was bright cheerful and energetic
& anxious to do things, left in good time in the morning. Tired
homeward, a little hardening cough in the morning but very
seldom use in hot weather. Weight 8 stone 1 pound. Dressed
boy & children & walked to the beach & back. After two good days & nights
attacked by pleurisy in right side so that for a few days
& stayed home from Church with Mr Newton M. Church
recovered but there was darkness in lower right lobe, & the
temperature at first rose to 104° was more tuberculous
form, while signs of renewed activity were noticed in the
cavity on the right side particularly as by letter on the left
Carefully removed to Rhinecliff again on 8th Sept. & stood the journey
well. Pt. coughed in morning bringing up little in the afternoon
showing still at night. Very dull & stunned to take food
food, but taking milk freely & champagne – kept in bed
three whole days. Pt. coughed in morning bringing up a little, less
in evening & again going down at night. Got up yesterday
& has stood for about 3 hours. Coughed today on account of
cheese for some time, taking very short drives. Seems

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Mr Newton

better since taught, but has taken a fresh accession of food.
Complains a little of pustules distributed but is on the whole
feeling well though a little weakness. Pt. taught yesterday
Respiration is easier, the dullness is less, and there is less
sign of activity in the condition. Captain Newton came here
yesterday & the day before. Condition excited in morning yesterday
much objecting to have Pt. leaving anything & he left
here. Tired horribly yesterday. Cot pulse. Injection made in the day.
Tuberculin has been repeated. Rash came on during the hot
weather & coddling & (Sept 2nd)

Sept 13th Dress at for an hour & a little longer after.

" 19th Dr. Lyman Thompson & saw Mr Newton.

" 24 Improving and more capable of taking exertion. Drove
" " & then climbed at Catskill. Came home rather tired –
" " but enjoyed the day.

" 25th Capt. Newton here. Consented to go and see him in the wed.
day.

" 26th Knocked up yesterday with her cough. Her condition of lot
" " for drinks alcohol and they seem to have had a rather excited
" " time. Left the house in a rage and went to her father's &
" " complained of her husband's conduct. Was very hysterical
" " and excited – Returned much upset.

Oct 25th Has gone on fairly well lately and is slowly gaining
strength again & weight is rising. Has expectoration and

Mrs Newton.

so good, and she is rather inclined to take stimulant. Has been sent champagne lately, last night. Drinks it to repletion and has visited friends & handed out. Is more repleten in her ways and more punctual, but very ill in bed. Has complained of back ache lately and is not quite very strong. Has consented to go to bed for a few days and leave baby with nurse.

Nov 8. Returned today. She is not seemed to have been going so straight but she says she is glad to be back. Husband reports that she did not sit in the hotel, but his behaviour seems to have been rather shaddy.

Nov. 18th. Called early this morning to see a visitor on the left inner malleolus. Found a large sore about the size of a shilling – apparently phlyctenular had occurred the night with a burning sensation. Sent her to see Dr. Abraham. He pronounced it a "specific" erythema and ordered poultice & a tonic and yellow oxide of Hg. ointment with lotion. It does not appear to have had much effect & has come up. General condition poor. Is going upstairs

Nov. 20. Dr. Roger examined urine & found it free of any thing except the faint reaction in back urine and albumen when sitting down. Found rather poorly, marasmic but with any lassitude. She thought her being ill on the whole she is doing much better, and has been going out

Mrs Newton.

Nov 21. The pain being still complained of took to Dr. Champneys who put her to repletion by feeding. She has been living her usual life. Driving to town seeing her mother & sister and lately her child who has been staying with them. She has taken rather more interest in Mrs Pinkey, and there is more or less peace, though she tells me things about her husband's treatment of her at home, which have increased by the hour.

T. S. Tate

Dec. 16th. Has been going on fairly well. The ulceration on the left inner malleolus is slowly healing, but presents her doing much walking as the lymphatics principal and does appear of lymphatic health. The pain in the back is less but the still complains at times. Appetite has been rather capricious and she has been a little inclined to plump to much alkaline or stimulants; her husband having sent her champagne. There is less cough and less nervous health. Temp: varying and generally subnormal in the morning, pulse good. Spirits vary a good deal and she worries herself about things at times. Has been very lately with needlework and has been dressing dolls for a sale of work. Sleep fairly good on the whole occasionally takes Morphia 3ss. Gets to stool. Has been sleeping a little but lost somewhat usual. Has been

Mrs Newton.

driving very slowly, and has visited Potter & Mottershead & some others. T. S. Tuke

Dec 12th. Mr Newton has heard in town. Dr M. went with him. He recovers his of taking Excessive quantities of alcohol & drinks to excess. I had a long conversation with her about it and she agreed to try and do all in her power. Her husband is anxious for her to go home, and tells her that there is nothing the matter with her and that she might do some. Came home better upset and excited and said she wished to leave the house but did not see how it was to be done. Gave conditional promise that she could go home at the end of the year. Though this seems hardly advisable as the matter is in doubt, the Council will consult & is hardly fit for the journey & the exertion of looking after home affairs. The climate is bleak & damp & she has a mind upset, things in her own house. She still complains of her bowels, and of pain in the ankle, and feels very easily tired. T. S. Tuke.

Dec 26th. I went last Monday on the 24th staying that I thought I could remove the proposed visit was inadvisable, that I feared her catching cold, that the ankle was simple and that there was risk of fatigue. She sent for the morning a letter which has much annoyed her telling her that he meant to take the carriage away that he had never

Mrs Newton.

has she and she felt much depressed, crying and miserable. Has been very restless all day. Better in the evening and persisted to entertain the household. Very tired at night. She has repeated what she said before, that she could not return to herself or her husband alone. Has been much more careful of herself lately and shows more control but the condition of things seems to have thrown much harm & there is some trace of the old sullen manner again. Ankle still painful but when is healing slowly. The pulmonary symptoms are still evident, but no marked wounds. Complains of a little pain at right lung at times. T. S. Tuke.

Jan 6th. Has been going on fairly. Ankle painful at times but is healing slowly from the edge. Dined with Mrs Mr. Has today stayed in bed to rest it. Attended Church yesterday. Has been full of her grievances with her husband, and talks of separation. Says she cannot undertake to go home, but that some agreement must be come to. Visits friends. T. S. Tuke

Jan 23rd. Had a long interview with her husband, and persuaded him to say some little. Stopped her proceedings, and he offered to come to town if he will agree to what she asks. Does seem little chance of any settlement being come to. Received the latter letter. A fresh prescription

Mrs Rentoul.

when has assumed (?) blue right outer mallelus.
Some slight rise of temperature at night again.
but nothing notable in lungs. Cough is wearing. Her
appetite is not very good but has taken much more
when steady (Oct 1 - 8 - 3) T. S. Tuke

Jan 29th. Took her to Dr Lyman Thompson for his opinion on
her staying at Clifton Park. He advised our opinion
that she might under the circumstances as she
seemed tolerably strong enough for a journey either
by land or sea. Examined lungs. The centre on the
right side seems quiescent. She feels generally tired
but is always anxious to do something. Has not been
able to walk much since the accident. T. S. Tuke

Feb 15th. Seems stronger a little and is taking more food. Her
appetite capricious. Went out to lunch. Is anxious
intended to attending her dogs at the show, which
future much trouble getting them ready. Has been
employed hanging bills. Affairs with her husband are
in statu quo, and they cannot agree to any thing.
T. S. Tuke

Feb. 17th. Has been doing fairly well lately and is going to see
friends shortly only. Has husband came today, a letter
having intervened. The wheal on the left malleolus has
healed this time is still very red but is also healing.
Is taking decoction of Quinine. Quite free from fever

Mrs Rentoul.

letter was good. Slept fairly last night. Resp. sounds
better but is not after the second hour 99°. Has generally
well the whole about staying on. General condition
fair on the whole, excited at times but can control herself
as a rule. Drives several times a week. T. S. Tuke

March 4. Saw Sir T. Smith with Dr Mears. He pronounces
against the incipient trouble but cannot explain the wheal,
seems inclined to think at all inflection but there is no
cement. Thought there chiefly due to her state of health
and general condition. Is fairly well, but got worried
at times. Has been more or less lately fairly well.
Has visited friends & entertained them. T. S. Tuke

March 6th. Quite free from fever. Went to see Dr Charlesworth the
specialist for skin. Recommended Dr Sharkey of
Lorrain & Brook Street. Improved in her appetite
food. T. S. Tuke

March 10th. Visited Mr Tuke today first time for some weeks. Found
not see Fanny: Has had letter from husband, who
has given consideration order to give notice at Christ. She
is very indignant at this, and intends to see other friends
and have full say & excited up in. Says he says a friend
in law, and that she will do his business. T. S. Tuke.

March 11th. Dr Savage saw her today in consult with Mr Tuke. General
improvement. Expressing herself as contented here.

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Mrs Renton.

Feb. 15. Sunday. Church. Left Mother alone in afternoon. Cold bitter stormy time, and a great deal of talking. Second very tired after, and about 10.15 she was utterly exhausted sick & faint. Got to bed and slept heavily till 2 am. She had apparently taken an certain amount of brandy, but not very much, & the condition seemed as much due to mental strain & utterly fatigue as anything. Such as at 2 am. then seemed quite conscious, & pulse ok. good, but very languid and tired herself. Was slightly sick before the collapse came on.

Monday. All till then morning still not very strong. Stayed at home quietly & in bed most of morning.

" 19th Better this afternoon. A little singing in the afternoon.

April 1st Down to town. Went to Bratton quietly in a carriage & was in bounded. Have been writing lately to her husband and they cannot quite agree about conditions on which she is to try a visit home. She wishes to make stipulations about separate rooms, and refuses to make any arrangements without. Her letters to him are not very consoling.

14th Goes to Gulbrandsoya

Mrs Renton.

June 10th Returned to Christiania. She had received various letters from her husband during the interval describing her as his possible, as prone to take too much drink, & one or two regards to Easter her mother. She had also letter & her letter also complaining of his conduct. And accordingly there was quite a row between, though her letter describes her as very hurt. She expressed herself as glad to return for a rest! The carriage & a driving horse have come with them. She generally has been feeling good, the bone trouble on her had shown a tendency to come out, and a fall from her horse, and has evidently tired to the highest degree. Has got into trouble all round according to Cook's account with neighbours, servants &c. Not for a time seems to have gone on feeling well. Her physical condition is feeling good. Coughs in early morning. Menstruation feeling steady, and only one alone second for about four days.

" June 27th Has gone on feeling well. Mother at times goes off to town, and to the small villa in the neighbourhood. Visited by friends today. Complained of chest after sitting today T. 99.4

July 14th To see Dr. Agnes Thompson with Cath R. He advised great care but thought her chest appearances better. Advised a change in town. They at present have a house agents. Come home

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Mr. Thomas Cue

Thomas Cue admitted Feb 17. 1903
Married aged 31. Ch. of England.

Mr. Cue has suffered for the last three or four years from fits of depression, which are generally due to physical trouble to an large extent, and have as a rule got better by abstention from work, and travelling with a companion. He has lately been at Brighton with his wife for six weeks, and apparently improved, but on his return home he could neither face his family or his business, & with difficulty could be induced to come himself to do anything, or to go to help his son, whom he has put lately into his business. Mr. Cue has made his own way in the world, & built up a business at Smithfield entirely by his own exertions. His work has been heavy necessitating early rising summer and winter & a certain amount of exposure, with a great scarcity of proper exercise or opportunity for recreation. I saw him in town lately, and saw him also in Brighton. He has consented to try a Sanatorium for him for a short time & has written letter. His brother was in the asylum. His first

Thomas Cue.

attack 9 yr. second slight 99 third 1900. Travelled south. Old albuminuria. Thickset, dark, rather ordinary looking, stern not at all benevolent looking, and like symptoms of his brother. Says he has been failing had been to get back, and unable to rouse himself from a lethargic state, sitting down in bed. Expresses himself as unable to do anything, unable to see his children, or to face his responsibilities. He seems drowsy and slow in speech, and has a hesitating manner, but expresses himself as desirous to get better, and to conform to the rules. He dressed quietly by himself, & slept a course of Nauphta. His wife came with him, she tells me that he had a hard day yesterday, and that she could do nothing with him.

T. S. Tuke

Feb 18th Was Mr. Cue early. He had got up at 8.30 and was dressed. Seemed fairly cheerful, and had had a fair night. He passed quiet day, walking in the grounds, and seemed fairly contented, though he was hesitating in manner, and inclined to be somewhat morose. Weighed 11 st in the morning. Appetite good. Slept fairly well. T. S. Tuke

Feb 19 Ordered aperient water in the morning. So more

Thomas Case.

hospital today, and says that the place seems
less dismal to him, is anxious to play golf
and has tried today and seems interested in
it. Out of doors, and taken exercise – appetite
good. Says that the coming here has restored
his mental balance. Sleeps fairly & does not
object now to having the nurse-servant in his
room at night. T. S. Tuke

Feb 20 Has been out most of the day playing golf –
putting. Seems very contented does not
say much about home affairs, but seems
to have settled down to do the best he can for
himself. Plays golf and goes walking. Do
eating well. Bowels open with aperients. T. S. Tuke

Feb 21st Going on well. is improving in appearance
and manner. Interested in golf and
making the best of his situation. T. S. Tuke

Feb 22nd Much the same. Bowels in morning. Came
to see my boy. So quiet and contented – reads
& amuses himself. Talks freely about himself
& is more cheerful. T. S. Tuke

Feb 23rd Mr: Lee has undertaken to write me. He tells
me that he thinks that he has done wrong
in coming but that he fears that if he may

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become lazy and disinclined for exertion if he
leads such a "stationary" life, he asks my advice
as to stopping, and says he feels that he would
be equal to trying to work again. Do strongly advise
him not to be in a hurry this week but to be
content to be patient a little while longer –
He has gone on playing golf and seems very
interested in improving. Skin evident is better,
and his skin is better altogether. Sleep good
for a week or two past is optimum. Do
friendly & show a good deal of interest in him. Appetite good –
Sleep good – Bowels regular T. S. Tuke

Feb. 24. Doing well. Played golf with the attendant. Do
getting on a little, but has not made very much progress
as yet, being only a beginner but he seems well and
seems keen about it. Attended a concert last night
and enjoyed it. T. S. Tuke

Feb 25th Not today to Richmond Park. Going on
well. Getting letters home and taking some
interest in matters concerning his family. Says
he fears that he will become lazy, but is really
improving & enjoying his outdoor life T. S. Tuke

Feb 27. Seen been out a few times or twice. Today out
to Kew with nurse. Mostly health much

Thomas Case

improved. Less hesitating in manner talks freely of things and seems hopeful for the future. Saw letter to his wife. Intends to come on Monday T. S. Tuke

March 1st. Quite easy. Visited in morning. At prayers. Afternoon bright and cheerful. Appetite good. T. S. Tuke

March 2nd. Dull and cloudy. Visited this wife in afternoon. Seemed little less bright, but later said that he thought he would like to try and get along at home but would take my advice. I thought on the whole that he might be allowed to try. Thought that he might begin to feel that he was with doing himself more good, and that even if he did not keep up on returning to work it would be better for him to try than to be discontented or think that he was doing no good here. He is greatly improved in health and appearance and is active and energetic. He returned with his wife feeling very in excellent spirits.

Discharged recovered. T. S. Tuke

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Thomas Case.

Readmitted March 21st. He seems to have gone back with his wife in good spirits, but the depression returned very soon, and he took to his bed again, objecting to see the children and the home. He hoped he would be able to try and take the training ship but Mr. Case could take no interest in them, and never mentioned the subject. I saw him about 10 days after his left, and was struck with the change in his appearance. He had brown thinner and the alert quick look had disappeared leaving the vacant dull expression. I saw his home and asked him to get his local doctor to thoroughly overhaul him, and got from him a favourable report of his physical condition, the only symptom being slight diminution of the hair sensation. I saw him 18th March with Dr. Mackenzie and he then expressed a desire to come back and asked for permission.

On admission. Came with his wife and settled down at once. He does not look well, and his manner is very energetic, and he seems glad to be here. His account is very indefinite, his speech rather a bad stutter and his eyes rather staggered. Pulse good physical

Thomas Cue.

condition fair. but has similarly lost ground again since his discharge.

March 24th. Has been going on quietly, taking interest in the garden, and assisting in the work at times. Is sleeping well, and his appetite is improving, and he is beginning to look better already. Has had one or two letters with him, and he expresses himself as wishing to get home. He wants to do a little work at home. The situation is not good but he gets out all he can. Calgetti ordered once.

April 1st. Has been going on well. Has been busy in the garden, his interest in learning about the trees &c. from the head gardener, has been helping to cut a tree down & generally the work. Says it is difficult at first but that he likes the work as it takes him out of himself. Is contented & quiet better outside. Continue treatment today.

April 7th. Continues to progress quietly & well. Is talking of returning home, feels he is sufficiently established & benefited by rest, & they consider it necessary.

17th. Leaves today, with the intention of taking a trip to Jersey with his wife. He is quite changed & seems recovered.

C. Mudale

May 1903. Came back from Jersey in consequence of his mental health, all the symptoms recurred on his arrival & had to be sent to Bank House. Got better complained of his detention but admitted the justice of it. Is discharged May but down L.P. & entirely fed with family. Good recovery of him.

Mr. Ritter

talk. Exhaustedly going friendly with her husband today. He has visited her once or twice here, and has seemed behaved very discreetly, irritating her by constantly talking of her debts, and reminding her of things that have passed. She has grown so much thin of late, has hidden that distress pretty tolerably, dinners out most days to London, and is altogether more reasonable. She has decided to go to Lee L. Obern, & then take a house with her husband's permission. Representation is determined in morning but does not rise of the days in the afternoon wandering. On the whole there is great improvement in both her mental and physical state, though she is easily upset at times. She is far steadier in her habits, and [illegible] determinedness, more temperate, and repentant in her feeling. Night rest about 8 hours & to 9 4. [illegible] Det.

Aug. 30. Spent a month at Lee. Was very well there, but for the days which Cobb Hunter was there. Was not so well. She formed friendship with very strange, almost for the [illegible] in domestic matters, and accounts of trouble to much. At times they were friendly and left Lee for two days at Sir L. London where a house they have taken near Dickens & Mount.

Oct. Nov. finishing London. Bad [illegible] of right kidney. Dec. She had much fretting over house is coughing very much again and looking ill, complaining of sickness but still [illegible] keep quiet. Rather a little [illegible] a little.

Got worse & worse. Husband then got home to die. Internally [illegible] & bone.

Miss Annie Robina Scott.

Admitted Sept 15. 1903. Single at 60. first attack.
Age 79. Lady independent and has home with sister
Arm wrist and shoulder. but there seem to have been
no after effect though her arm was shaken and she
was ill for a long time after. Lived with sister and brother
till five years ago when both died. Has always been
conscientious, careful, and the responsibility of an home
and servants has always rather depressed her. She
has been living with accounts and trying to keep things
in order. Has had a nice living with her, and brother
being gone, one an old hospital friend goes. Has
done a good deal of Parish work, and had a poor
district in Blackheath which has apparently died
out. Has lately been worried by the worrying and anxious
thinking that she has offended her sister and others, in
wounded about friends trouble, and at a recent visit
seemed quite broken. Said her sister 11. spoiled
her property, cleared and going changed, but she
seemed distressed and uncertain when not sheltered, or
asked what she had better do. Has been sleepless at
night, and that night wrote us her comments, and seemed
frightened about herself, walking about the house.
Has at times been excited, talking thick and staring
vacantly, and using wrong words. Still quite has

Miss A. R. Scott.

wound self. I saw her better after, and told him that in
my opinion an attack of hallucination had intervened
and advised that if she was willing she should come
on a voluntary Boarder. She consented & then and
signed a letter to that effect, and came over with her
brother. I noticed on the 92nd she came
over with him. She appeared very vague and confused,
apprehensive and nervous in manner but gentle and
sensible. She came over quietly with her brother and
the nurse.

On admission. Small, shrunken, and slight, but active
and energetic looking lady, with rather thin grey hair, little
fuller when we saw her some in later. Expression anxious,
and tendency become distrait when not noticed. Talks
quietly and seems glad to have come away from home. Took
tea in drawing room, but did not eat very much. Took chocolate
quietly alone, and appetite fairly good. Spent a quiet
evening, and slept soundly. Ordered Mixture 3j.

Sept 16th — A fairly good night. Apprehensive and vague
in the morning. Was not talking and was interested in
the garden, and walked well. Seem the brighter for the

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change. Appetite good. Says little or nothing
about being here. Stayed in bed to breakfast
Talks all meals fairly well and drinks milk. Her
sentences are cut short off. She says Can I – I could
do it – Have I disappointed anyone? – Is it pouring –
Visited by brother in afternoon. Does not talk much –
Quiet in evening. Moon p.1. Full p.11 T.S. Tuke

Sept 17th. Slept well. Character better. B.O. freely. Has stayed in bed
to breakfast. Left off at 12. Did her own hair and looks more
tidy. Laughed at times. Has had slight vomiting attacks
at times, and there is a suspicion of some hallucination
after being ill all day. Looks better tonight. Moon
T.S. Tuke

Sept 18th. Breakfast in bed fairly good night sleeping soundly. Much
the same condition. Looks as if she has disguised herself.
Says she has the burden of many to bear. Does not go
out walking so well today inclined to stand still in
a vague way. Quiet day on the whole. Left off dressing
Sept. 19th left at 12. Spoken very little. Sits in one position if left
T.S. Tuke
alone, and is very undecided. Hence has to attend to her etc.
Needs but a fair amount of food taken. Legend food
prepared. Inclined to be rigid and obstinate. Out but did
not go well. Quiet evening seemed tired. T.S. Tuke

Sept 20th. Good night and better brighter today. Sister better in
afternoon, but could not say much to him. She left on

Miss Scott.

petition, but was ~~[illegible]~~ anxious not to do it if possible –
Settled at a little house, but weather not good. T.S. Tuke

Sept 23rd Seems become rather more irritable. Talks and dwells to
excess on imaginary people. Thinks that she is too late to
do any good. And that all kinds of things have happened.
Mr. Shorter visited her and entertained her. She seems obsessed
and distressed at her people being dead, and herself dead.
Quiet towards evening, but full of ideas of this portrait & herself
opening. Ordered Draught at night. T.S. Tuke.

Sept 24th. Restless during night getting in and out of bed at times &
complaining of seeing wild animals, and of things before
her friends & relations. Is in a confused vague state
today, rather more active, laughing and talking aspects
deal of incoherent disjointed talk, with sentences often
incomplete. Mr. Blandford Coalpit in afternoon about 3.30.
She was out of doors and came in startled to him. In the
evening was rather brighter, and took her dinner well.
Very tired, and they should be had alone, with quite clean clothes
surroundings, but quiet and willing to do as told.
T.S. Tuke.

Sept 25th. Much the same a rather better night but much
inferior of thought and diction. Is brighter and
rather more hysterically inclined today. Out of
doors. Appetite fairly good. Lect. Case Book.
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Anne Robina Scott.

1903. Admitted Dec. 8th on V. R. again. Had got very ill in Aust. & retained her own people, but he thought her better during stay, though terrible altered appearance she was called and steady enough. Was left her twice & 7/- dressed. Was gradually got confused again, self accusatory, "muddled" started to return. Dr. Scott had seen on the 5th and stopped the 2nd send. She found her very troubling and talkative, making the same accusations against herself of not having stolen and making mischief as before. She decided that she might be returned, and she took for leave on the 1st. Sent a message down.

Re admission. Came down with messr. leave of notice at Victoria. Was carried in at the time, seemed relieved to get back; but talked about having lost her purse, and said she had been at Victoria, seemed to think she might be lost. She talked fairly sensibly about herself, but was very confused, and wished to go back. Went about 8. Had a little division in sob, very confused but not very depressed. (Admitted Dec. 8th). Her expression is altered and she looks anxious and "old".

Anne Robina Scott.

Dec 9th. Stayed fairly in bed all day. Seemed confused talking vaguely about the harm she might have done, though she might not have done anything, but was agitated or incoherent. Often begins sentences and stops suddenly on "I ought to", "yes they thought I did" and so on. Takes food well, better than last admission. Slept fairly. T. S. Tuke

Dec 10th. Fairly good night woke a little early but turned off very soon after waking. The same condition of mind. Brightened a little towards night and talked to Mrs. Tuke forgetting herself and her troubles a little. Food taken well and stayed in bed all day. Improving 3s T. S. Tuke

Dec. 11th. A little brighter. Fair good night. In bed all day still some confusion but look better. At night seemed more composed, but still still inclined to make accusations against herself.

Dec. 12th. Fairly good night. Is calmer today, but can not make any definite plans for herself. Keeps saying that she ought to have done better, that she took people in or took not nothing definite in the way of delusion. Food well. T. S. Tuke

Dec. 13th. Seems calmer this morning. Remains in bed, wished to go to church, but was too indisposed. Got on fairly all day. Talking at times in the same strain, but slightly all

Anne Robina Scott.

food well. Her appearance has altered for the better, & she has not so much anxious expression – B.O. regularly –

Dec. 14th. Quiet night & seems easy, but restless. Seems much the same, occasionally wandering but easily led back – Took food fairly well. Up for a few hours. In a little worried at times about things – T. S. Tuke

Dec 16th Was disturbed at night, talking & holding conversation at times – Had a good day – Out of doors twice. T. S. Tuke

– 17th. Up in the morning & better & better night, a little depressed at first, but cheered better as her attendant. She has had meals in dining room – Was occupied handy a little reading or knitting, slept in the afternoon a little. T. S. Tuke

– 18th. Under good night but woke up & rather depressed and talking incoherently about herself. Rather restless all day – Taking meals in dining room, but eating quite well. Nurse says that she cannot fix her mind to any thing today, and that voice hallucination are the impelled. Then I was not showed. Quietly to bed T. S. Tuke

– 19th. Slept badly – Rising and delirious towards morning in rather her old manner, saying that people were in my house & that she must see them. Calmer later on – Instructions from Robina M. Cullay. Dr. Shuter saw her and not that point Dr. Scott came & signed petition. Found her very calm & quiet expressing after friends – She had told Dr. Shuter that

Anne Robina Scott.

two extraordinary things, and heard them in the morning, when she was much disturbed. Took food well, & quiet in evening – rather restless. T. S. Tuke.

Dec. 20th. Slept well on the whole, but woke at 3. and had second draught. Talked of many generations, slept in bed till after breakfast, which done in afternoon seeming for a little while, was able to read a little. T. S. Tuke

Dec. 21st. Slept with one draught. Seems more calm today, but continued generations repeating the same things, rather better on the whole. Went to lunch and tea with the other ladies, and behaved well. She talks in an undertone to herself. Quiet evening. Dr. Shuter thought. Pulse today 90 as usual

Dec 22nd. Slept generally well enough with the draught. A very calm day. Went outside the grounds twice with the nurse. Was more drowsy and brighter – Down to meals, quiet in evening. B.O. Dr. Cahill here.

Dec. 23rd. Slept all night. The confused condition has recovered today, entirely that she is better, but rather she has done very well. Took food as usual well. Recession not been signed today. T. S. Tuke.

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Notified 24th

William Wotton Moore

Admitted. Jan 27. 04 Married 3 children. Age. 40.
Church of England. Second attack. Was here in 1897-
1898 suffering from delusions of a friend, and full of
ideas of persecution and murder – quite recovering. Since
leaving Wotton down again, and about 6 miles South of Manor
House but back from Bridgwater England on his completing
work.

Physiognomic – Feature anxious expression – So thinks and
says he has lately lost – flesh – pain quite – tongue clean –
He appears very intelligent and is fully aware that he has planned
himself from wonderfully – He knows everyone here whom he
has met before and speaks with them – Perhaps has some
strong persecution fancies and ideas of friends very friendly –

William Wotton Moore

His immediate conversation is much that I have at once informed
his friends that in my opinion anticipation will be necessary –
He has "fears" one amongst experienced friends and one avoid
himself – He thinks it would be advisable if he were to prepare
and lately was found where in France then railway people took him
up there – He asks to see his brother at once to arrange his
affairs – He evidently has delusions and fears that in
some way he has offended the people of this "East-end" and
tries in a vague manner of their coming to injure him –
above three times remarks from hidden persons present and being
exploited by a London Newspaper, is vaguely dwelling little with
him – He uses "Argus" &c. Sister fond well – Refused experiment
and P.A. Reminded at bed time – C. Mercier.

Jan 29th Restless and apprehensive all day talks vaguely about
the things he is in Bristol, and of the people who are coming
to take him. This afternoon under our in particular
watch as he wanders on the ground floor, but turns persons
from injuring himself. Tells him food poisoning pills, and
has been sick. I have to him life saving that a solution
should be injected at once. Quiet during the evening –

Jan 30th Sleeping quietly night with Chloral 40 grs 9.30, Admitted.
So very hypochondriacal today and will not say very much
Sister is kept upstairs for meals and there is some trouble
in getting him to feed himself. Keeps telegraphing that

William Wilkins Drove

his pattern (his uncle) would come tomorrow and sign papers. Fairly quiet all day. Dr Sutton visited with Dr Clark & his son & spoke. Will not employ himself. Wants to know for getting out.

T. S. Tuke

Jan 31st. Fairly good night with 2 draughts. Do quiet and slept of moment this morning. Visited by uncle in afternoon who expressed satisfaction & thought him much changed and much improved. Then when he saw him three weeks since. No change during day. Fairly all week.

T. S. Tuke

Feb 1st. Much the same. Seen by Dr Shuter & Dr Lawrence who certified him. Broke a pane of glass and scratched his knuckles. Can give no reason for the act. Quiet & rational all evening.

T. S. Tuke

Robert - William Hill

admitted September 5th 1904. Single aged 37

Ch of England - Solicitor, of Edinburgh -

Has come for 2 months for treatment -

Has been previous attacks of depression with some delusions - and was here in July 1900 under Certificate when he recovered in 3 months - (his Friends attest it)

He has often been hypochondriacal and nervous about his health - has travelled a good deal -

Has been fairly active at times -

Has not been very well for some time, consulted Dr. Tuke a short time ago and has since been in an Hydro. at Malvern - Still - time he was not getting on well, and decided up his mind to come here for treatment -

He applied to his Commissioners in lunacy for leave to come up to London from Edinburgh arriving here on Tues 3rd inst. He presents his certificate -

Robert - William Hill

On admission - middle height - stout & rather flabby look - grey hair & beard - thin - active in movements - expressing rather grave - patient spirit - tongue slightly coated but otherwise appears in good health -

He talks on general topics but is very anxious about his health - speaking of his diet - of queer pains about the heart - of his teeth - of his "eyes being wandering", of his sensations after food &c. &c. and is well up in these purposes usually talked at Hydros. He is quite cheerful at times has no delusions is friendly & talks in his manner - does not wish to be left alone for any time -

Dined & has drunk water made very friendly remarks. Says time he suffers from insomnia & forms "nervous attacks" -

Attended dig. hospital treatment - pay 2d - L.A.S. -

Hyd. Sulphur - gr. i -

Sept - 6th

Has been sleeping very fairly - on his own statement has made 5 & 6 hours each night - taking food well & from 8 hours exercise daily - He has been to Kew Gardens on Tues Thurs - Friday & is interested to watch varieties in the air - He drives with you & leaves to play Bridge -

Chas Tuke

R. W. Hill

Sept. 8th Is going on well – at times nervous & troubled about himself; unnecessarily accentuating his symptoms to me & complaining of want of sleep. Tempted he admits to sleeping alone at times – He is very reasonable about taking exercise – going on to play golf. & in the house plays billiards & bagatelle – Continues the medicine as before – & small doses of Calomel – he likes to have some one with him the pers. to keep to frequently – He is perfectly free from any delusions – C. H. Tuke

9th Says he did not sleep at all well, but this I think doubtful – he seems more fine manner and is looking fairly well. B. opens. So anxious about his health to advise having slept well but is not very much satisfied – the mind obtuse today – knocked into me & laughed fairly well C. H. Tuke

12th Found Mr. Hill much as described. He is more anxious about his health & thinks there may be something wrong in his stomach, that the amount of sleep he gets is insufficient but he talks well & is interested in things & talks. Goes out. Dines with other gentlemen. Intends to go on Friday. T. S. Tuke

19th He has not left Mr. Hughes a great deal. Has taken walks & drives. Has suffered from constipation & had frequent aperients. Sleeps about 6 hours a night

R. W. Hill.

with Pernod for 1 mn. Some morning complaining of not being fit. He does not show any hypochondriacal delusion, and is only worried about his physical condition. Says he is doing well. Minister turned wrong. Has attended church. T. S. Tuke

25th Today gone to church, but is more anxious than usual & says he could not enjoy anything. We have unfortunately got a letter from friends of Mr. Hughes stating he is still good friends and has been about with him. Sleeping some nights well, other nights tossing about & so on. Morph. Min. is continued. Improves in their absence decidedly. T. S. Tuke

29th Has been better since receiving letter from friends. Has been out for drives. Has written some letters to friends, chiefly complaining of his physical health, and his inability to do anything. Has written freely and gone a little outside but he tells me that there may be claims made on him by people who say that he owes them money, and that if he gets work and a situation is appointed, he will be unable to deal with them. Same medicine. Works on improving. T. S. Tuke

31st This afternoon his friends have told him they will have him. He handed him a piece of letter and signed some papers. He said had to write Mr. Jones. I believe his self control. He has been to dinner but is more disturbed & will not bear in conversation much. Opinion good B.O. stronger claims. The worst letter will not be delivered as in the case. T. S. Tuke

R. G. Hill.

5th. Has been a little brighter, but still thinks his position is hopeless & that he is lost and trouble will come. He self-controlled, at times a little inclined to pick off his self and leaning in bed in perhaps, looks at floor not directly. The ideas are gaining strength, and he talks to anyone he can about them. Appetite good. Bowels in pain and trouble are gone. T. S. Tuke

10th. The ideas seem more difficult to throw off, and there seems a more definite tendency to delusion. Has been in visitor she found him looking better than she expected. His thoughts are taking a religious tendency. He begins to have doubts about his soul, and does not get his comfort from the Bible. Potatoes have been enjoyed. T. S. Tuke

13th. Begins to judge about and to be upset thereby. More definite delusions. Has been to Chester today and told his party of his troubles. Hallucinations and delusions and various unusual movements noted. T. S. Tuke

15th. Saw his visitor today who informed us a little about his hallucinations lately and he had been disappointed in discovering delusions though his wife told the head attendant he had concealed them successfully. He seems less able to think of anything else but himself and seems to be trying to find out things against himself. Has talked about hallucinations. T. S. Tuke

R. G. Hill.

1904
Oct. 14th. Certificate stuck today from Magistrate.
transferred to Clare Ward

Charles Langdale.

Admitted October 26th 1906 as transferee for treatment for one month.

Age. Single; Church of England.

This gentleman has an impoverished family history. One of his brothers is a patient at Chiswick House. Several other relations are eccentric & neurotic.

He is the only son of his parents' birth of seven sons alive. He has been brought up at home strictly. He attended school & was quiet at letters & plays the piano & can memorise quite well. He has always been weak & feeble minded.

He worked a very short & uneventful life at home. He has been known to men a number of years.

He has persistently been under care & Home Office certificated twice to be insane. His history is since he has been generally at home for months & then begins to take alcohol in some form. At once he begins to have drinks & then goes away & begins a curious career of roaming about from place to place from hotel to hotel running money in various ways. Telling his most extraordinary tales of himself & of his doings, having motor cars &c. &c. He goes as far as he means spirit-income & has dabbling & is on the charge of B.T. He has twice been at Cambridge and Bedford & has made complete recovery.

Some years ago Israel tried to have him as a patient in Hendon. He drank very hard there for a time, behaved badly & neglected everything.

Since his discharge from Bedford Asylum in about July he has been living with a gentleman & his family at Rochester on Sea. He behaved very well till about 3 weeks ago & then he suddenly disappeared. He was heard of as having been seen in various hotels on the South Coast. He's his address was not known till he telegraphed to me from Brighton. I went & drove as fast as possible to find him, he was in a deplorable condition drinking with a coloured. He came up then with very spirits exhilarating & wild. The landlady chase at hand, & his father came to see him. At first he was very confused & disturbed. Hardly knew anyone & was tearful & silly & could not find any coherent account of himself.

Next morn. day he was better & told me of his doings, & wrote for leave to remain as voluntary boarder.

On examination. Medium height. Mentally built. Hair chopping shoulders. Light brown & somewhat blue eyes. Flabby & unhealthy. Stupid & depressed expression. Distinct hesitation. Gait. Shape. Body. Personal family. Was confused & dull, but quite capable of understanding all that was going on.

Was given light diet. Not remedies. Calomel & aspirants.

Charles Longsdale

28th. Is much better & looks more natural - says he is quite my himself & disinclined for any exertion. has quietly pottered about grounds - plays the piano, amusing quite contentedly - looks to his mother who is here - begins to eat well - sleeps quietly -

C. McTaggart

30th. Going on quietly quiet in health - prevent air a concern - brings. Is quite willing to remain here as long as convenient - writes to get back to Rockville & see home - has in quite contented to remain for the present -

C. McTaggart

Nov. 14th. Mr. Longsdale goes on very quietly - he has had a cold in his head. he is very lethargic & has little energy but in contrast on something very plays some games cribbage & bridge - he walks out - doing a the amusement contented & writes to stay here.

Yesterday he is weak - was rather depressed lately saying "I am he had dreamed" the people he was staying with at Rockville, had - was recommended by kind letters from them - he writes obtain one of letters -

C. McTaggart.

Nov. 22nd. Is very much better in health & spirits - is anxious of staying on - he has written a letter asking for permission to do so - he writes out nicely, does a little shopping - buying presents &c. he plays the piano, billiards & cards in the evenings - he writes home to parents frequently -

C. McTaggart.

Charles Longsdale

Dec. 14th. Going on well improving in health - he looks spirits - Seems quite contented - remains strictly abstaining from alcohol. & is quite willing to do so - amuses himself quietly says he is quite happy.

C. McTaggart.

Jan. 3rd 1907 has been very cheerful & seems quite contented. Took a cold for a few days, but have got over it - he seems weak in mind & wanting in application but has been uniformly well behaved. has been to several entertainments lately.

C. McTaggart.

Jan. 23rd. At his own special request - & with the consent of his parents he has undergone experiments for the hope - here for a lengthened period. he says here he is quite contented here & happier than elsewhere & feels more confidence in our care. It is evidently to his benefit to do so, he has improved greatly in general health & seems to become more thoroughly

the remains an abstainer says he has no desire for alcohol. C. McTaggart

April 17th. Mr. Longsdale is going on excellently he is looking better than ever I have seen him; he is well nourished & uniformly cheerful - Sleeps well & has a good appetite he says no desire for alcohol - She is always ready to amuse himself. looks after animals & pets looking in the garden - Mr. Longs games - he goes out to the theatres alone & at times to entertainments - he amuses. which is anything for any time. his wages are sufficient for. he spends further money in a fortnight every, but is quite handicap & contented -

C. McTaggart

Charles Langdale

May 31st. So far as we know very well – occupies himself in gardening pursuits at Whitby whether weather is generally contented – Sometimes prides himself on his excellent reliable – Was on great deal disturbed by his poor wife's illness – Wishes at times to go out alone for a walk, but as my active days only exist above us.

Generally tractable good – getting very stout – C. Jackson –

August 9th. Doing as well, but rather restless in manner at times – Generally appears to be cheerful & well occupied – Still however has been further extended – C. H. Jackson.

Sept. 16th. Since discovered that Mr Langdale has again been weak enough to be in some of the old disposition – With tears & lamentations he admitted his weakness & owned to having deceived us by concealing his doings – He has pawned his clothes & small belongings & has ordinarily picked up considerable sequestrations – He tells me that he has given money to a street armed beggarman who promised him very large returns – He gave me the particulars & assured me that he had told me all – He seems relieved to have done so but is very disappointed keeps on saying that he wants a little money or anything – agrees now that to go out alone & desires to be restrained – All this is a repetition of former occasions which have invariably resulted in complete breakdown in health but this seems to have been further post in time.

Charles Langdale

Sept. 17th After being very depressed & irritable for a few days he became hospital & was very anxious to go as I had previously promised him to Kirkstall – He was under charge of Dr B. & seemed delighted to be allowed to go there to fish &c. He wishes to have no further money & to be under surveillance – He is in better health. C. Jackson

Dec. 28th 1907 Has been going on very well – Quite very good health – well occupied & very contented and better generally in all respects – He is not going out unsight – Does attend, has been amused & interested in Xmas arrangements & in the purchase of a steam motor sailing engine – So satisfactory in his pursuits & habits – Charles Jackson

November 9th 1908 Mr Langdale goes on well – Appears happy & contented Travels occupied with his small sailing – dogs & rabbits – His house has been enlarged to accord. C. H. Jackson

June 19th Mr Langdale seems improved in health & in mental power He is contented & cheerful & uniformly so – He is busily employed but does not strain to one thing long – He works often his library list – was in bits gardening – plunges constant – always – daily – So very stout, but – is nervous & was – feeble at all – Goes out – to town at – neighbours houses sometimes but – otherwise does not go out alone. He was visited lately by his parents & told them that he wished to remain here – C. H. Jackson

August 1st 1908 So particularly well – active & well employed – cheerful in manner – wishes to apply for extension of leave to remain C. H. Jackson

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Capt. S. 2. Foley

admitted April 16th 1907 as Pt. Branden for treatment.

aged 53. Widower. Son of Engr. & children 3 girls & 1 son who is married. Retired from the army.

This gentleman was sunstruck at Burma about 25 years ago when he took a fall from his horse & sustained injury to his head was not unconscious.

Was invalided & retired. Afterwards served as Adjutant to a V.R. Regiment.

His wife died often a long illness.

He lives at Chiffin & Chambers.

Has for the last 2 months been under treatment. He has been treated by "Christ-cure" in Hyde Chapel.

At times very depressed lately. Suffering from insomnia saying there has been going out of his mind. He

Examined by D. Schofield on Thur 15th

Capt. Foley

On admission

Tall square man. Auburn grey beard.

Gentle in manner with rather depressed but intelligent expression.

Seems to be quite readily & willingly of himself & expresses himself in a quiet way. Appears generally ill but is weak hearted. Complains that he is very weak on his legs & has pains in his back, & in the back of his head. Feels as if he had been down to bed for weeks & has lain on his back with nothing to do. Feels his thoughts become almost unbearable. Is disappointed & anxious about his health & is inclined to say there is no hope for him. Quite willing to remain here as a Pt. Boarder.

Has pupils even when & not to light. Knees jerky and not readily exaggerated. No muscular loss of power in either hand. Gait is peculiar & he walks slowly, with rather jerky movement from the knees. He sits upright & walks with steel-eyes.

The tongue jerky tremulous. Complexion clear. Lungs & heart weak anaemic & debilitated.

He walked out in the garden for a few minutes.

Took a light dinner of fish & custard pudding.

Soon after went to bed. Lungs & heart testing &c.

Given Pt. Bromidi gr. XV. h.s.

Capt. Isley

April 16th. He slept little last night, but rose & made a good breakfast & went out a little in the grounds; sitting in conversation - Quite rational - worst symptom lethargy - Disappointed about his mother & told me I must be careful not to talk - Under not - remark made words not able to do anything, but I found him doing as I was proper & I gave him some books.
He took food well & his bowels active -
Administered Sulphonal Hypophosphites opium morphia - Egg & milk &c.
Pulse good at night. Pulse 72. Lie respectable -

C. M. Burke

17th. Slept well with one dose - Rose cheerful, at times talking wildly - plucked with his fingers & muttered suggestions to spirits. Walked out - Tongue - complained of pains in hands & legs at times - Very gentle & pleasant - his manner.

C. M. Burke

22nd. Has been going on well but at times talking much nonsense about having an immense change saying that he has offended God and will be punished by the devil &c. &c. Perfectly sensible of his profitments of time but frequently repeated it. Visited today by his sister & then lately saw his brother. Dress often his clothes. Walked in good deal as it was a fine day -

C. M. Burke

Capt. Isley

April 25th. Visited today by a Nursing Committee in lunacy & dementia -
Capt. Isley spoke of delusions & hallucinations of hearing (?)
It was evident that steps should be taken to certify him as of unsound mind -

May 1st. Receiving order from today - Capt. Isley was admitted as patient under Certificate -

C. M. Burke

Miss Jane Emily Blackwell

Admitted Aug 8th 1907. Vol. Boarder for treatment.
Female Age Single. Ch. of Eng. Lond –

Miss Blackwell has had twice 1893, when she was admitted here under certificate, had many attacks of subacute excito-mania, for which she has been treated many times in various establishments. She was admitted here again in Oct 1896, and stayed till April 1897. Her last attack was in April 1906 when she was sent to a Vol. Boarder to the Priory Roehampton, stayed under certificate better, and discharged in the month of October. Since then she has been under the charge of a companion travelling abroad, and at times going home for short periods. She was about two months ago put in lodgings in a house at 24 Clapham Park Road, where I was asked for to see her on the 6th of July. Mrs Wilde her companion told me that she had noticed alteration in her manner, that she was getting very nervous and thought that people noticed that she was looking strange out of doors, and for that reason was not willing to leave the house for walks or drives. My first examination of her confirmed this, and I noticed that she was looking worse & unhappy and rather unhealthy looking. I recommended her immediate treatment for several days, and the second to get together again and more hopeful, though she still was anxious to

Jane Emily Blackwell

going out. One other drive she took. She seemed through a period and there was no change till the second & the getting more restless and less certain of herself, and was evidently suffering from the confinement & the knowledge that she is held on herself. She expressed a wish to come to this wish when she could get out without being seen, and be under immediate supervision. She hesitated to make up her mind, and then took to say that she wished to come of her own accord. She then took to the forms and consent was obtained Aug. 6. She came down with Mrs Wilde on the 7th. Mrs Wilde reported that she was beginning to think about her lost opportunities & the possibility of her being married, this being a symptom, on a review of her beginning to think about (I have entered this history more before she went to the Priory), and said that she was inclined to think that she was under control & in our care. She had been depressed the last day or two, and restless in many ways. She came down quite naturally and seemed glad to come at the last. T. S. Tuke.

Sa Admission Talk. Well dressed and structure than the usual Ch. - looks fairly healthy, but when she thinks herself unobserved is inclined to let her face and look somewhat vacant. She is bright and seems contented to have come, though she worried her many times if I thought she had done the right thing. Sat a little with my wife, & then came down

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interested in a certain book she was reading in it and having tea with the company. She then said she was tired & went in with a headache. She was a little restless walking up & down the room, and asking when she could see her again, but settled down again and came & sat with us quite quietly, talking of other things and very little of herself. She spent the evening in the drawing room, and talked to Jane of herself and asked her & Ella her if they had been good, and told her she knew and thought about herself and what she had done, but was satisfied with my explanation and went quietly to bed. Read Psalms for vi and Alice Talbot's. V T. S. Tuke

Aug 9th. A good night sleeping well and quietly. B.O. got up & dressed after breakfast & went out with Jane & Alice in the garden. Seemed quite natural, but doubtful about herself. Came & gathered flowers for her room & put them in water. Amused with my children & was very good. Did not call the afternoon and then looked on at tennis. Dressed for dinner and spent an quiet evening with my sister. Beyond a tendency to hurrie & a certain amount of uncertainty and dependence on others there was not much to notice today. It is clear she is a little self conscious. It is time to move. T. S. Tuke

Aug. 10th. Had quite such a good night going to sleep later. A good day on the whole, much uncertainty about things, tired on leaving

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things before deciding what to wear, was not sure whether she ought to do things or not, & having decided thought afterwards that she might have made a wrong decision. Very bright, and played a little tennis with the children. Dined with us. T. S. Tuke.

Aug 11th. Restless. Pain in night. Quiet but very undecided. Did not go to church wondered if she ought to have. Came to church. Appeared at prayers, wondered if she ought to have come room. Cried a little after. Quiet in evening. Sang a little with my sister, & seemed content. Bed quietly. V. for vi. T. S. Tuke

Aug 12th. Bad night, pain & more so that has prevented sleep. Head so bad in morning & sick. Kept her in bed & dined the 2.30 Church & slept. Did not go down with mother. Very undecided & worry in all things. Dined with V. & Alice Talbot. T. S. Tuke.

Aug 13th. A good night. A better better day. Did not worked. Played a game of tennis "Went to sleep" over it better, wanting to talk about herself all the time. She is constantly asking about her health &c. Says tennis shakes her, or she is nervous. I do not encourage it much. Brighter in evening. Read with V. for vi

Aug 14th. Very pain in night, wake in a fidgety mood, then looked late after breakfast, constant indecision, talking of herself, had the doctor in & the doctor wrong, should she get better, should she get worse, might she to have come here or gone elsewhere. Gave Pill Morphia & Ext with Iod & Bitter Aqua. Amount. Quiet afternoon & quiet tea. Did not go down, & went to bed in garden. Was bright at dinner, but talked of herself after. V. for vi T. S. Tuke

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Jane Emily Blackwell.

Aug 15th. Her last fortnight 130. Looking her basic, addressed at breakfast, fairly cheerful. Rallied much of herself after her interview, the determined question started, was 2 years probation enough, longest she was a child, answered many questions without much attending to the answers. Told her her mother always objected her getting too intimate with people, why was that? Didn't to be contented. Cheered up & rallied wonderfully in morning the demon seemed to give up in evening. Looked a little tired, but was quite good. V. W

T. S. Tuke

Aug 16th. Good night, wind because she had slept so well, night she had been taken powder? Fairly quiet day, undecided as ever looked a little out of loose. Inclined to worry all day, but late Evening. Brighter in evening. Just out & talked after dinner. Undecided about having dress right, did I think she was wrong? was so.

T. S. Tuke.

Sept. 6th. So gay and sweetly, so gentle and amenable in every way and behaves quite nicely, talking to people. But is despondent and expresses a fear that she is going to be mentally affected - she very frequently expresses a wish to know if other people have done anything wrong" and has to be assured about this, then for a time is satisfied - She sobbes out - & talks unnecessarily - Some anticipation here is in fine health.

C. L. Tuke

Sept. 8th. Visited today by Mrs. Wieder, rather distinguished appearance. asking me to assure her that she had done no wrong &c.

Mrs J. J. Blackwell

Sept. 14th. Has given considerable anxiety lately & for several days has been very despondent but through morning & afternoon has seemed very satisfactorily up to a certain point. Very anxiously asks if she has done wrong & if she has not her chance of heaven &c. She is rather nervously bright - another lady, & asking to be assured that all was well. Inclined to think the imaginary prayer is her problem - has been kept in bed all day with little food is fine day. So quiet & amenable & is admirably quiet - kind & by to have a nurse always with her - has made house hours in activity Summer days have driven & opened - Pd. Remainder 6/8 as night asks to see her father who is now in England this evening. Mentally

C. L. Tuke

15th. Rather better today, slept well - keep bedded -

17th. Strongly wanted by her sister and also by her father - She was pleased to see them and behaved very well, but was chiefly concerned about herself & asked them both in some sort of questions - She has been assured she is forgiven - better morning and afternoon - to attend - herself -

C. L. Tuke

22nd. Was not - unpromising - most unsatisfactory - having observed considerable tendency in in decrease that she should be commended with a view to anticipation - big hospital Brixton from X. P. R. referred.

23rd. Seems a little less restless in manner, but has not had a good night - Remains sitting up with her head & she talks less, but it is thought best to watch her for a few nights.

29th. Slept better when more steady but still constantly talking her questions. Anticipation completed today. Dr. Shelton here

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Major Alfred Gilbert Crocker.

Admitted June 22nd 1908. Single æt. 38 Ch. of England. Major in Cavalry Indian Frontier force – Appears to have gone on all sorts for several years & lately had much leave, served in Burmah &c. He was appointed Adjutant of the "Volunteer Light Horse" in Assam his duty being to ride about a good deal in starting and letting off scattered troops of cavalry in a large district, this necessitated the acceptance of a large amount of responsibility. He is very excitable here. Just before having fainted he had been accosted, striking with a cutlery on a bicycle, being thrown off his own, and apparently knocking head & hand in the fall. He seems to have thought little of this, but later on at Gill station he began to get excited, and behaving oddly, and his brother was sent for. He was sent to Calcutta hospital for a while and then came over to England. He says he was quite fit on the voyage, and came down to Southampton. The first news of home was that his brother had died the night before, he seems to have got depressed, & his brother having arranged to consult Dr Victor Horsley took him to see him a day or two after. He recommended the usual "bromide" in a hour of his in the Isle of Wight, where he stayed a month fairly well, though he had forced the house down, and necessitated a house attendant to keep him

Alfred Gilbert Crocker.

her. He was taken by his brother to the Isle of Wight Conference at Newport, & put under Dr. Shaw's care. He had an acute attack, was

MS. 6227 129/130

Whitecroft.
Carisbrooke. I.W.

July 15th 1908

Dear Sir

Dr Shaw is away on holiday, & I am acting for him. I was here so long ago that Major Crocker was here & I have jotted down a few notes which may give you some idea of his history &c –

Before admission here May 4th –

It was stated
"He was lying on the ground struggling violently & allowing himself to be bitten around him &c &c. He bit his own finger. His nurse at his own house" was giving him his breakfast when he suddenly attacked her with table knife

June 23rd

24th

Slept badly after admission. Appetite good. Complains a little of tender stiffness but says it is going off. T. S. Tate.

Seems contented. Stays in the grounds & is interested in everything. Writes about the place. No definite symptoms are right. Appears a little +.

T. S. Tate.

Major Alfred Gilbert Crocker.

Admitted June 22nd 1908. Single æt. 38 Ch. of England. Major in Cavalry Indian Frontier force – Affairs have gone on all right for [illegible] but much leave, served in [illegible] appointed Adjutant of the [illegible] his duty being to take about a great deal [illegible] after scattered troops of cavalry in a [illegible] resembled the occupation of a long [illegible] He is no intellectual man. Just before [illegible] ascended, sitting with a certain [illegible] of his own, and apparently much [illegible] He seems to have thought little of [illegible] till station he began to get worried, a[illegible] his brother was sent for. He was a [illegible] for a while and then came over very [illegible] quite fit on the voyage, and [illegible] The pictures of home were those he [illegible] right before, he seems to have [illegible] brother having arranged to come [illegible] took him to see him a day or two after. He recommended the usual "bromide" in a hour of his in the Isle of Wight, when he stayed a month feel very excited thought he had broken the house down, and resembled a horse attempting to struggle

Alfred Gilbert Crocker.

her. He was taken by his brother to the Isle of Wight confined Newport, opened under Dr. Steed's care. He had an acute attack, [illegible]

24th

[illegible] Appetite good. Complaining a little of tender stiffness but says it is going off. T. S. Tate.

Seems contented. Stays in the grounds & is docile in everything. Walks about the place. The delusion symptoms are slight. Mr. Fleam a little [illegible].

T. S. Tate.

She was brought to the ground & he then seized her by the throat & attempted to strangle her. He was put to bed in padded room; was at times very violent & his habits became dirty. He had to have a catheter passed several times. He appeared to have no knowledge of where he was or what he was. He has had syncopic fits. – When in India had grave delusions. He left here on June 14th on petition of his brother.

Hoping the above may be of some use to you

Believe me
Faithfully yours
T. A. Halloworth.
Acting Med: Superint.

Major Alfred Gilbert Crocker.

Admitted June 22nd 1908. Weight st. 38 lb. of England. Major in Cavalry Indian Frontier force – Officers have gone on all sorts for several years & still had had much leave, served in Burmah &c. He was appointed Adjutant of the "Volunteer Light Horse" in Crown his duty being to take charge of drilling and looking after scattered troops of cavalry in a large district, thus necessitated the acceptance of a large amount of responsibility. He is now invalided home. Just before leaving India he had an accident, falling with a carriage or a bicycle, being thrown off his own, and apparently striking head & head in the rain. He seems to have thought little of this, but later on not so ill started to have epileptic fits, and delusions, and his brother was sent for. He was sent to Calcutta Hospital for a while and then came over to England. He began to have epileptic fits on the voyage, and came home to Southampton. The first news of home was that his brother had died the night before, he seems to have got delirious, & his brothers having arranged to consult Sir Victor Horsley took him to see him a day or two after. He recommended the usual "bromide" in a home of this in the Isle of Wight, where he stayed a month got very excited thought he had burnt the house down, and necessitated a horse attendant to bring him

Alfred Gilbert Crocker.

here. He was taken by his brothers to the Isle of Wight Confined Newport, opened under Sir Thos's care. He had an acute attack, was violent, deluded, raving & in padded room for some time (2 months there altogether) got better and was allowed to have in charge of brothers. He was taken to London, and Sir Dennis Hanbury consulted. He recommended that Sir Thos and should be allowed to go home and he was discharged as a G.P.D. His London opinion this was done on the 18th, he also recommended a voluntary stay in a home, to be under observation. Does Major Crocker in his pulse st. and he agreed to stay here. He was gentle and quiet, and anxious to do what was best for him. Intellect seems slight deficiency, no very slight tremor of lips & tongue, but apparently good condition. He is dated to have had syphilis – bell hard and seen lately standing about five feet 8½.

He came down with his brothers bound with Mr. Mitchell. Relations well in all ways. Walked to bed, with a straight walking P.S. Mrs. prescribed by Sir Dennis. T. S. Tuke

June 23rd. Seems very quiet. Is completely oriented and better clothes & pleased with the guidebook. Comes to meals. Played billiards after dinner. Appetite good. Complains a little of London stuffiness but says it is going off. T. S. Tuke.

" 24th. Seems contented. Stays in the grounds & is liberal in everything. Walks about the place. No epileptic symptoms and slight. Mr. Fleming a little ✝.

T. S. Tuke.

Major A. S. Crosher.

August 6th — Is quite natural in manner, genial & composed — He visits letters & receives friends — he writes and goes when he likes — Nothing goes with his brother in law to his habitation at Shepherds Bush —

He plays games with much interest & shows no sound of co ordination — Is a little slow in mental power, & still seems past to find a highly difficult in finding his right words — He has written a decided letter & has had his hair cut in order — C. Ian Stoke.

August 17th — Major Crosher wishes to leave as the expiration of his months — He has no symptoms and mentally is quite clear & sound — He promises to keep very genial & not to drink spirits or wine except in moderation — He is to go to stay with brothers who expect him — I advise him to report himself to Dr Prince — He left today in the most friendly way —

C. Ian Stoke.

Hears of his complete health since after marriage & returns to India in 1910 — Discharged G.P.

Arthur Overton Oliver

admitted August 26th 1908 — Single — aged 54? Ch. of Engl.

a merchant at Thompson; is home for a holiday —

Seems to have lived a busy life — generally to have had good health — to have been active in habits and does not appear to have been in the habit of drinking to excess — Naturally cheerful —

Some after his return to England

Was "run down" depressed & irritable — Temp. 100° at night —

Some loss of memory & alteration in manner —

Examination of blood led to no results — malarial origin was suspected — urine normal — Flatulence — liver small —

A month after was seen by Dr. Carlisle & sent to nursing home at Woking — An enlarged rectal pile was removed, but it did not give much trouble —

Was feeling fine this has done him harm —

His manner was unusual & he slept badly — It was suggested to certify him but he suggested a wish to come here as a voluntary patient —

On admission — Short well built — was calm & fairly well nourished says he has lost weight — Hair & moustache whitish — Short sighted

Pulse 82 — irregular —

No tremor — features of hemiatrophy good, but is weak — appears highly nervous — hesitating & slightly "confused" but determined — Quite conscious of all that goes on —

A. O. Oliver

On admission (continued)

Seems perfectly willing to come here for treatment, & knows very well where he is. Wrote a letter asking for leave to become a Voluntary Boarder for 2 months. His conversation is disorderly & not always very clear but there is no evidence of delusions, but he has a curious way of contradicting himself frequently. e.g. tells me that he was badly treated at his morning Home & was starved, then says the food was very good but I only got milk to drink & nothing else. Then time "he is tired", but a few minutes after says "but not tired, need like to work".

Took a good dinner wanted to lie down early & said he should sleep. (Aug. 26th) B. Lantuck.

Wrote a letter to sister.

Simple experiment given.

27th. Slept badly, restless & tossing about. Tried one bath he tried to sleep. A letter seems confused in mind. Rather inclined to resent if he had written a letter or not. In the afternoon rather dull & depressed when heavy rain came on.

Later visited by Mr. Bishop & a lady. To whom he was cheerful, & was evidently pleased to see. He hoped by being cheerful & lively in manner getting B. Then

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Then very suddenly became silent & his expression of cheerfulness gave way to a look of dreamy. he really looking at them and not. became unconscious but. seemed to forget what he was speaking of, & for some minutes was silent altogether not replying even to questions. Then after a better hesitation, spoke quite naturally & reasonably again. Gave his friends some directions & accompanied him to his motor car & saw him off.

Took a lighter dinner. B. opens.

Reduce Bit. Bromide gr. ½ twice in the day & at night.

C. M. Doble

28th. Have had quite a good night sleeping for 7 hours. Seems better today. Rather passing & uncertain but. lips compressed — not. in good deal. C. M. Doble

29th. Slept well again. Rather better all day. B. opens.

Was passed out some distance on the United grounds over little good. outside in there. To bed early. B. opens. C. M. Doble

30th. Slept quietly but. this morning rather some time accidentally passing. Everything was wrong. his dress &c. Said he had written two months. Considerable flatulence. Said he was the week to get up. but. hesitated not. of need to work as. himself in the place. Speech natural.

31st. A fairly good night. Very nervous & jerking all the time but nothing that can be referred to any definite cause is discovered. Occasionally loses memory, and makes his

A. Overton Olivier.

looks pained as if meditating something, but can control himself and speak quietly and rationally. Seems contented, but complains of fluctuations at times, worried and undecided at times. Goes out on grounds & occupies himself with papers &c. T. S. Tuke

Sept 1st. Heard the same is sleeping very fairly well and keeps in bedroom up & about all day, out of doors when fine. Takes good letters and is less inclined to be passing about himself. T. S. Tuke

Sept 4. The weather has been bad and he seems a little inclined to be depressed about it, says he cannot stand the climate, he goes along quietly writing & reading and playing a little billiards. Says he does not sleep, but there is no doubt that he does. T. S. Tuke

Sept 6th. A quiet night. Occupied much of the day writing & not taking appetite in places. Seems more contented. T. S. Tuke

Sept 7th. Good night. Complains of his memory, but there is no definite evidence of deficiency, though he seems at times to be at a loss for a moment or two. Contradicts himself at times, potters about a little aimlessly, but is occupied with letters & papers and shows no signs of worry. Was cheerful & bright playing billiards tonight with more confidence. T. S. Tuke

Sept 8th. Tells me that he slept well. Seems pleased to see his brother,

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told him about the grounds, and talked over letters & papers with him. They had breakfast together. Writes his letters in pencil, & corrects them, then copies them in ink. Appetite good, has complained of physical trouble, & shaky letters. Plays billiards in evenings. T. S. Tuke

Sept 12th. Seems pain on second the same. Visited a day or two ago by a friend Dr Stein, whom he recognised cheerfully and talked to, & seemed cheerful. Attended church with & was interested in the sermon. Slept better last night than for some time. Says he is tired tonight & wants to be alone. Quiet & contented. T. S. Tuke.

Sept 22nd. There is some improvement, but he is still subject to uncertainty at times, and his memory is not always quite good. He writes many letters and potters about very busy with little things, but he is certainly better in health and he is beginning to talk & write of leaving before very long for the Chiltern Hills. He makes a few rather contradictory statements at times, but is much more alert in conversation, & has been to meals with me, & been perfectly self-possessed. Sleeps well and appetite good. He says that he has slight complete in coldness at times. T. S. Tuke.

Sept 24th. Going on fairly quietly & sleeping well. At his own request I let him go outside with attendant. Should him after he returned. He was then walking up & down the terrace alone with his assistant walking off, & that he had been walking miles, he was

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Quite bright himself, and more so when he arrived, the "chewing movements" of his jaws, and the stern in abeyance returning. He gesticulated down. (Pall Mall for XV) in the evening. and was much as usual only rather hilarious. T. S. Tuke

Oct 2nd. Has varied somewhat late on the whole fairly cheerful & tranquil. His brother has been with him, & has gone to stay in the neighbourhood. S. brother saw him today. T. S. Tuke

Oct 4th. Talks as that he has pension in 4 yr. any chance he liked, but that it would tire him to break 4 yr to London. So behaving well, does not always remember things, and at times talks a little wildly - Completely sound and occupies himself. The brother has been good and he is not a good deal - Sleeping well and good appetite. T. S. Tuke.

Nov. 27th. Has been going on quietly - Frequently visited by his brother & his wife - Many may think he is still "under himself" but - they think him better. He collected some objects to determine on planning above his mantle, but he is forgetful & very "fussy" - Seems in better health & gains weight a good deal - He has been to town with his brother several times Ch. Tuke.

Dec. 26th. Much the same - frequently out with his brother. Memory is weak - Has commenced Sir Lauder Brunton's Sleeps well - good appetite - Ch. Tuke

A. O. Oliver

Jan 17th 1909 Is going & weak. Sometimes has some odd sensations or suggest. - Lately talk on that when he closes his eyes he sees "an apparition" of a man with body eyes & a small beard & wearing a military cap." He is coherent - visited by his brothers & friends - Seems in stronger health, walks some distances but an irregular point is seen sometimes - C. Tuke.

21st. Seems more steady & has written very good letters lately - Wishes to go to visit his brother at Cheltenham, and his brother is to go with him. Lately complaining that twice & thrice times time at night for a while, but found some doing which made him sleep well -

28th. Left - today for Cheltenham with his brother who is going to be in constant attendance upon him - Mr. Oliver is quiet & reasonable in manner, seems to have no circulation of ideas - "muddles" a good deal with his belongings & seems weak & feeble in mind - Sleeps well - pupils equal - Walks very firmly - Wishes glad to go away to escape fogs, but is polite & gentle - Ch. Tuke

30th. Very good letter received from Mr. Oliver today - Should go morning like - Ch. Tuke

Feb. Letter from brother to say that Mr. Oliver has been sent to Barnwood House Gloucester where his condition is diagnosed as "G. P."

Discharged —

Ch. Tuke

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Charles Langdale from p. 118.

October 7th

Mr. Langdale has been at Wiltshire House for a month with an companion. He seems very growing accounts & seems to employ himself & to take much exercise on a bicycle &c.

He has just returned & he was anxious to be again settled & particular in manner. He was put under close supervision & at 5th was seen to leave the house at 7.30 pm. He was induced to return & it was found that he had a bundle of clothes to pawn & that he was disturbed in mind. He told me that he made large sums of money & that he thought he would "roll" or had intended not to return. He seemed settled & pleased to be pleased. Tongue dirty. He became quite clear after eating all day he proposed a quiet night & was in his usual spirits, very amiable & tranquil. He has certainly been taking some opportunity to take alcohol, which renders him quite easily. He is recovering quickly & as his own request is in bed today. The whole attack resembles exactly former ones; this last time two months ago.

Ch. Tuke

Nov. 27th

Mr. Langdale has now regained his former condition, and is a few days from bed, with head recovered, though his spirits were depressed for some time. He has now been well occupied & has taken to his models working again & now has an engine & has made a carriage. He has been to have to visit his brother & mother & had a satisfactory visit. He is looking well & is stout & florid.

Ch. Tuke.

Charles Langdale

Jan 17th 1909 Very cheerful & well during Xmas time & full of occupations frequently at my house - Busy with his entertainments &c. Still takes great interest in his model railway & often seems very engrossed -

Prof. Lately has been several times to visit his parents in town, chiefly on Sundays. Is rather troubled by this & wishes them to go to Brighton - Has been for several days rather dull & moody which he says is because he has some "neuralgia" — This is doubtful - his health seems good -

21st He has organised his cheerfulness & his interests & some to Brighton - Tells me this neuralgia is quite recent pain.

Feb. 18th Is going on very well - quiet & orderly - no difficulties & seems well occupied - Very good health -

Has lately applied for extension of leave to reside here

C.M.T.

May 4th Going on well in good health - well occupied. C.M.Tolle

Sept. 12th Mr. Langdale asks me - with to go to Tres reside. he is in very good health - Is still Mr. Tolle's exercise - He seems cheerful & generally contented - Sometimes moody & complains of "neuralgia" - He goes out - sometimes alone by permission & there has been no reason to object to this - Is visited by his brother to whom he often writes - C.M.Tolle

Charles Langdale

Dec. 20th Remains but seems well occupied. Plays games billiards card games &c. Takes a fair amount of exercise - Is at times odd & moody & there are complaints of "neuralgia". He refused to go home for Xmas & it is unfortunately not desirable that he should do so -

His general health is good - C.M.Tolle

March 2nd Mr. Langdale has asked for further leave to remain as boarder here. He seems much better than he was two years ago. Is more sociable & feels better able to control himself. But - he is hardly to be trusted out alone - He is astounded by news of his mother's ill health, but he greatly wishes to avoid going home as he feels that he would be unable to stand any worries - There he is cheerful and well occupied & takes great interest in cutting up & bringing in fallen timber. There have been no "heart attacks" lately & his health is good - C.M.T.

June 7th Going on well - at times seems moody & dull - Generally very well occupied. Health good. C.M.Tolle

Sept. 2nd Has been going on well - at times is to be suspected of drinking secretly but has had no headaches & generally is cheerful & in good health. C.M.T.

December 27th Mr. Langdale is in good health. Short & stout - plays games & occupies himself - His parents have been in town & he has visited them frequently going up to town alone & returning well. C.M.T.

Charles Langdale

March 1st 1911 Mr. Langdale goes on well. His health is good & he is rather his own master. Mentally he is very weak. He is uncertain and at times causes anxiety, but there is no evidence that he is doing any harm. He likes to go out. To do a little shopping and he talks to the shopgirls &c. He occupies himself very fairly well. Has got a new dog which for him presents a great promise. He visits his people when they come to town, & writes to them frequently. He is making applications for extension of leave to reside here on Parole. C. A. Tuke

April I find that Mr. Langdale has again been concealing his fact that he has been secretly drinking whisky out of the house though he had promised not to do so. He has been pursuing his efforts for some time past. When taxed with it he was very contrite & incoherent & full of promises for the future declaring that he could not control himself. He had drunk this several times. The relaxed state of his mind made on his movements. C. A. Tuke.

May 15th For two weeks fortnight Mr. Langdale has been improved in manner and in general health. His parents have again come to London & he has visited them & has returned alone quite in proper condition. C. A. Tuke.

Charles Langdale

July 14 Is doing fairly well and occupies himself, visits his parents when they are in town. Is moderate. Cont.

Sept. 30th Has been away on two occasions for a change with a companion. Careful precautions were taken to prevent him from getting into trouble and he was induced to take a good deal of exercise. The returns bearing testimony well and not nearly so foul as he was. He was not very much disturbed when his dog, because he was not allowed to keep it in small rooms but it has done him good. Cont.

October 11th Has been to visit his parents in Kent lately. Is quite another disposition and I have had to speak to him several times today he promised not to go out alone but did so, and I find him stupid with drink & asleep on his floor. Cont.

17th He has improved & promises amendment. I find him in correspondence with a keeper at Canterbury Barracks, he promises to give this acquaintance up, & offers to remain on the premises except with my special permission. Is very miserable.

27th Has recovered his usual health, & is now bright & well occupied.

Nov. 19th There is no change of Mr. Langdale's pathetic mental condition at Brighton. Mr. Langdale goes to Brighton this a temporary move & returns the same evening. C. A. Tuke

20th News of Mr. H. J. Langdale's death at Brighton. Mr. C. Langdale very uncommunicative in manner. C. A. Tuke

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George D. Douglas Clephane

admitted July 7th 1910 on leave for two months
has recently been at Chevinside House as patient
& has been for 6 weeks at Winkleton –
Pending other arrangements, he has asked to
come here for a short time as Pat. Resident
& is discharged from certificate –
Refer to Case book –
Was admitted – He came up from Winkleton looking
looking very well & weighing 9 st. 4 ½ lbs –
Mentally he is quiet rational & clever & is now
able to converse cheerfully – and enquiries is
rational – He is not writing letters to his relatives –
but does not now avoid seeing people –
Sleeping well – appetite has greatly improved –
he has been out of doors a great deal –

July 18th Going on very well – cheerful & able to converse
not avoidable but is not avoiding people here –
he plays cricket & amuses himself, but does
not express any wish to see his sisters –
Ch Tuke

Was at Winkleton House during the past four months –
Improved in health – In July recovered completely & wished
to go to stay with his sisters at Hawkhurst – In excellent
health and good spirits looking bright & cheerful –
Ch Tuke

Charles Kingsdale

Nov. 27th 1911 Mr. Charles Kingsdale has been very reasonable in manner
He wore his brown (attendant's) best mourning, and he went
to his funeral of his father with a handsomely press with him.
His conduct was exemplary in every way – He met his
friends Cremetors, & his mother – & returned here.
Since then he has been to Brighton alone & has visited
his late father's relatives –
Ch Tuke

Dec. 1st Mr. Kingsdale, acting he said on the advice of his
friends Cremetors, gave written notice of his wish to leave –
& went to Brighton on attendance, saying he wished to return
on the 4th for a night or two –

Dec. 4th On the 4th we received a telegram to say that Mr. Kingsdale
"was sick" and were asked to send a man to attend him.
It was found that Mr. Kingsdale had had £30 in money
given him, that he had been to drinking brandy & that he had
fallen down in the street near his mother – The lift-
man noticed at Brighton and "disappeared" & no more could
be heard of him. His mother & the Cremetors urged us
to find him –

14th Mr. Kingsdale was heard of at Bedford, where the
police detained him – He returned with an Island
attendant to town –

Discharged & re admitted – Vide New Book