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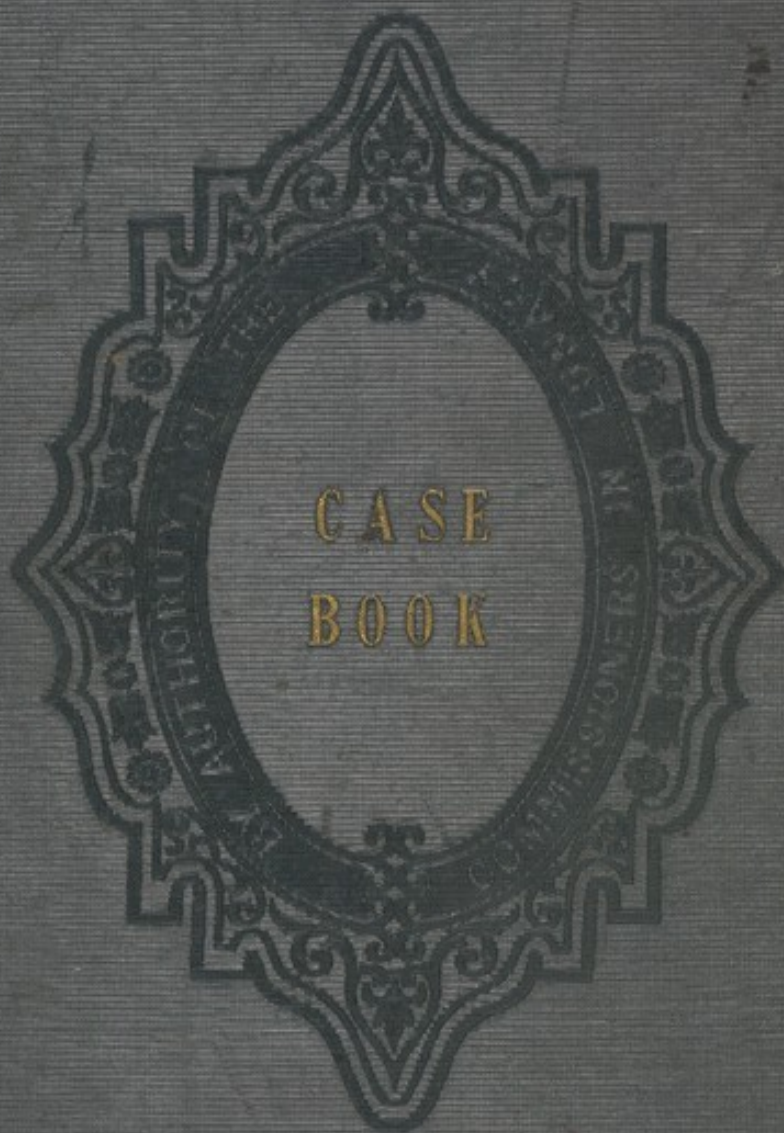
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April 4th 1846

The few cases detailed in this book appear to us accurate and minute in the account of the symptoms, & the diseases, with which they are reported is creditable to Dr. Brewster.

J.R. Stone } Committee on
J. H. Campbell } Lunacy

Received account from
Sept 31. 1846. Since the Commission last visited these hospitals three new patients have been admitted - No record of their cases however has been kept in this book as it should have been, & no detail of the treatment pursued with respect either to them or to those previously entered has been set forth in the case books in the mode required by the order issued by the Commissioners in Lunacy in the month of June 1846. A copy of that order should also be appended to the case books.

W. Mylne } Comptrol^r
J. H. Richard. } Lunacy

Received 16 July 1847.

J. W. Proctor. } Commission
J. R. Stone } Lunacy.

Received 16 June 1848

Received 25 Oct. 1847.

W. Mylne } Comptrol^r
J. H. Richard } Lunacy

Received 22 Jan'y 1849.

J. W. Proctor. } Comptrol^r
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July 31. 1850. Instructions M. Mylne & Samuel
W. H. L. & Sunday.

Produce 8 January 1851.

D. H. Procter } Com. - proctor
J. Turner } in duty.

Produced 13 Feb. 1851.

Arthur Pitt
John Galt
Robert Watts. } visitors $\frac{21}{13}$

M. Wilmore M. D.

Produced 19 June 1851

J. P. P. Wickett } visitors.
George C. Coatsworth
M. Wilmore M. D.

Instructions

26 July 1851.

M. Mylne } Com. proctor
J. P. P. Wickett } in
J. Turner } January.

Produced & was

21st August 1851.
George C. Coatsworth. } visitors
Arthur Pitt.
M. Wilmore M. D.

Produced to me Oct. 14, 1852
John Galt
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Mr. Alder's case

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We have as yet received no report of this lady's case previous to her being admitted, she is 24 years of age & unmarried; her brother was insane three years since & after being in an Establishment six or eight months returned home cured, & has since married & remains well. This lady on being first admitted suffered for some months from a suppression of the periodical discharge, she was at times subject to fits of excitement, her countenance was of a leaden aspect, & her skin was constantly moist & clammy, with coldness about the eyes, dulness of apprehension on being addressed, but on comprehending the what was said to her, her answers were unusually quick; Dec 8th 1846, Mrs A appears better, the remedies to promote the menstrual discharge have succeeded, she answers rationally & without too much hesitation Jan 5th 1847. Mrs A although greatly improved has still a wild expression of the eyes, her spirits are higher than natural, I find on making enquiry that the answers she gives are not all correct Jan 19th Mrs A is about the same she appears flighty, her spirits are too good, she is over-pleas'd in her manner. This patient has been restored & has returned to her family.

Mrs Hill's case.

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We have received no report of this lady's case from her physician; she is 29 ~~years~~ years of age, & married she has not been mentally affected more than 18 months; this will be stated correctly in an adjoining report as to her case previously to her being admitted. Jan 15th
This seems to be precisely in the same state as she was in when she first came; she is suffering from melancholy, she believes nothing that is told her & always imagines herself under the influence of mesmerism, her general health is poor, she takes plenty of exercise & eat & drinks well; Jan 2nd Mr A. has appeared rather better during, for a few days, she seems rather more cheerful & courageous with greater pleasure, she is very polite as is her custom & friendly in her manner. Jan 18th Mr A. is very reticently today, she appears downcast, & not inclined for conversation, she has not taken her usual exercise the weather being very cold, she is taking aperient medicine. March 10th Mrs Hill continues very much the same though occasionally her spirits are much better. June 5th This lady is somewhat better but at times very flighty, suffering at times from depressed spirits, at other times her spirits are good but not natural. Oct 2nd Mrs H. continues precisely the same, she still suffers from depressed spirits at times, at other times they are too good, she seems to have no control over them. May 26th Mrs H. has shown no symptoms of improvement.

August 1st Mrs K remains very much the same
she is at times very excitable; at other
times she suffers from great depression
of spirits. she is full of suspicion.
August 15th Mrs K is much the same, her spirits
have been much depressed. Aug 27th Mrs K
continues in the same state, still she is much
the same. Sep 26th Mrs K continues the
same, her spirits are much depressed at
times. Oct 17th Continues the same, her
spirits are much depressed & the family
she has complaints in every part of her
body, particularly the stomach & bowels.
Oct 30th Much depressed in spirits but has
been for some days previously better in
spirits. The bowels open by medicine. Nov 22nd
Has been more comforted till within the
last few days since which she has
been very hysterical & much depressed,
she refuses to take exercise, bowels open
by medicine. Dec 1st In better spirits but
still subject to hysterical attacks, during
which her mind is in a very melancholy state.
Dec 17th Mrs K has been very melancholy, she
has kept her bed three days, & she thinks
she feels more comfortable in bed, she
has taken opium medicine which has
answered its purpose. Dec 30th Mrs K has
been very gloomy for some days, the prospect
of returning to her friends does not seem to
 cheer her. Jan 1st Mrs K has left the establish-
ment today.

Charles Chapman Pseudomaniac. 3
The report we received of this gentleman was
"that he was much in the habit of getting intoxicated
& that when under the influence of fermented
liquors he became insane, & then suffered
from violent excitement & was considered
dangerous to other people; immediately before
his admission into our establishment he had
during a fit of intoxication amused himself
with loaded pistols & had walked out
with the intention of shooting a person, who he
incorrectly thought had attacked his character
in a work he had written" he came into this house
in 1846 & during that time he has behaved
rationally, he has started nothing stranger than
table-tennis, he appears excitable & no doubt
does a small quantity of work, wine has a
great effect upon him, he takes a great deal
of exercise & employs willingly both all
the reputation of the house, he says he never
felt better in his life, he prides all the
arrangements both for his health & comfort. he
constantly dines with my father at the Highland,
& always conducts himself like a gentleman
& a rational person. Jan 21st Mrs K. has shown
no symptoms of insanity, & the reason is (from the
report we received & his admission) without doubt
in consequence of his being prohibited fermented
liquors, it was forgotten to be stated that he was
married & 47 years of age & a retired naval officer,
he returned home in the 14th of the present month.

Miss Garrison
 was admitted into the Establishment
 May 27th 1834 single, aged 32,
 labouring under delusions, & with
 feeble, we have no history of this
 case. No change has taken place
 in this patient for many years,
 Feb 27th by change April 23rd by change
 May 27th by change, July 10th by
 change, Nov 25th as usual, Dec 15th
 as usual, Feb 24th as usual, Feb 24th
 as usual, March 14th as usual, May 7th
 as usual at present at Pickford,
 Sep 14th as usual, 1833. March 22nd as usual

went to
 Pickford
 June 8th

The Borers' case.

The B. was received into the Establishment the
 24th Dec^r 1826. ^{and by August} the report given by his friends &
 his admission, was that during the last three
 or four years his behaviour had been very
 extraordinary & unlike that of other people,
 & that for the last year & a half his temper
 had become very violent & vindictive, &
 that he was likewise subject to fits of despon-
 dency, during which he had often threatened
 suicide, & that about a year since he went
 to a river with the intention of drowning himself,
 but that he prevented him doing so: for the
 last year & a half he has never been allowed
 to be his own master, but that he has constantly
 been with a medical man, he being thought to be
 incapable of taking care of himself; in his con-
 versation he compares me things with another &
 it is generally of a very simple nature, as if
 the brain had not arrived at maturity; he has
 till lately been much addicted to intemperance
 & seems to have indulged to an excess in every other
 bad habit, his feelings of animosity towards his
 father were such that he went in fear of his life,
 he states an attempt was made on his life; he
 was constantly afraid of his brother down the
 house during his fits of malevolence. Jan 18th
 The B. has improved during the last month, he
 states that he has lost the flow of blood to the
 head which he complained of in his admission,
 & that he never felt in better health, he
 makes no complaint excepting that he is not
 more comfortable if he knew for certain he

never out to stay more than a year, he submits
to all the regulations of the house willingly, & is
cheerful when in the company of his superiors,
but on coming in contact with persons of his own station
in life he assumes a demeanor of submission & compliance
his conversation on simple subjects is rational, but
he betrays great want of knowledge in most things,
& seems quite incapable of taking care of himself
in his affairs; he imagines he is placed under restrictions
by order of the Magistrate, it being thought advisable
to tell him so, his feelings already being most
vindictive towards his father. July 20th This
patient had made great progress since his
admission, he is more comfortable; beginning
to grow contented, but when put off his guard
his natural disposition breaks out. April 12th
Mr B. has shown a great disposition to quarrel
with the attendants but in other respects is going
on as well as ed: he worked at times he is con-
tinent. July 12th Mr B. has behaved well, he
seems more under self-control, but is still
inclined to quarrel with the servants. August 11th
Mr B. does not appear to have improved in his
temper, his natural disposition occasionally
breaks out & he becomes very excited, he still
quarrels with the servants, but it is evident he is
on his feet & vigorous in order that he may be
liberated. Oct 4th Mr B. still goes on in the old way,
he is quite better now, contently quarrelling
with the servants, his mind is in the same weak
state, he does not appear at all capable of managing
himself. August 1st Mr B. has not improved,
he is at times excitable, & does not appear

capable of taking care of himself, he is
suffered times from depression of spirits,
as long as he has plenty of amusement he
goes on quietly, but on wet days he is
melancholy & listless; his memory
appears weak. August 10th Mr B. is here
under the same, he is quite incapable
of taking care of himself, he is unable
to give a sound opinion on the most
trifling subjects. August 27th Mr B. has shown more
intellect today than usual, he has been endeavoring
to persuade the women that he is labouring under
delirium. Sep 10th Mr B. under the same,
Sep 20th Mr B. is much the same, his chief
occupation is in fishing. Oct 17th Has
left the Establishment, he was decidedly
better both in body & mind than
when he came, but was still unable
to take care of himself.

Mr P. Peyton.

Was admitted into the Establishment
Sep 26 1830, single, aged 24.
Labouring under mania deliriosa
& occasionally violent, bodily health
poor, we have no further history
of his complaint. No change for
taken place in this patient for many
years, Feb 27th by change, April
2nd no change, May 20th no change,
July 10th no change, Nov 12th no change,
Dec 10th no change.

Major Cracksheuk's Case.

Major C. aged 64 married, was brought here July 17 1840. We have received from the friends of this patient the following account of him. About 22 years since whilst on active service in India he was attacked with inflammatory fever together with congestion of the brain attended by convulsions. He delirium, on his recovery from this attack he lost his usual freedom of spirits & became quieter than usual, at the same time very correct in his deportment with qualities highly moral, he then experienced a heavy partialy affliction in the death of his two brothers, in India which added much to his depression of spirits. A few years from this time he returned to England & suffered, as is often the case, from deranged function of the liver, with morbid action of the intestines, dryness of skin, fulness of the vessels of the head & a superabundant flow of urine, during the last two years he has been subject to occasional paroxysms of insanity, he has made many unreasonable purchases, & finally has become completely deranged. His memory which has been hitherto not good has now become impaired particularly with respect to recent events. The medical treatment has been to restore the digestive organs, & to remove ocular congestion. The fits of insanity have been latterly periodical coming on regularly every other day. The 5th Major C. has been for a change to Hastings for a few weeks, he does not seem to have been benefited, he still has the periodical attacks, he has taken large doses of quinine on the day he is well without any effect.

March 5th Major C. has still his periodical attacks,
in other respects he is the same. June 6th Major
C. is much the same, suffering as usual from
excitement on each alternate day. Col^l Lt Major C.
has undergone no change since the last report.
Major C. left the establishment at the High School
August 29th 1848.

Miss Warridge's Case

Miss W. aged 30, single, was received into the
private home at Highlands May 28th 1846. on
her admission she was labouring under no
particular delusion, she was highly nervous
& kept herself constantly in seclusion, having
remained in her bed for upwards of three weeks
immediately before leaving home for Highlands.
she has still a great aversion to seeing strangers,
she refuses to go to church stating as a reason
that she is afraid of meeting out into laughter
& exposing herself, she has a comfortable home
to return to but prefers being away from her
relatives; altho a very clever & sensible person
she is remarkably diffident & retiring.

Feb^y 10th 1849. Miss W. has gone on exactly the
same since the last report. June 12th Miss W.
has not been so well of late, her mind does
not appear to be in so comfortable a state.

July 30th Miss W. appears slightly improved
in her manner, she has not been so well
since seeing her relatives. Col^l Lt Miss W. has
kept herself almost in a state of seclusion since
July first, her bodily health is good & in most
respects she is about the same.

The Debarip case

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The D. aged 20, single, was brought here July 1st 1840. The friends of this patient report that he has always been of a very dis-quieted disposition & subject to depression of spirits, he has been of a very irritable temper ever from his early years, he has for a long time suffered from dyspepsia, & has been occasionally violent to his relatives, & often threatened to injure them when in this state but has never actually put his threats into execution, since being here he has sometimes been quite composed & free from complaints, at the same time easy to be excited, at other times his spirits are much depressed & he is dis-quieted with every thing, even things which he has talked about as only a short time before affording him pleasure, he has been treated as a hypochondriacal patient but hitherto without much effect. Nov 15th The D. has been much excited & has threatened me with violence I walked up to him & told him if he attempted any thing of the kind I would call in a dozen servants, whereupon he quietly walked to his sofa, he has not made much improvement. Dec 5th The D. has been much calmer of late, he converses without delusions, but his ideas are so confused that it is impossible to understand him, he is more comfortable & cheerful, he is taking specific medical care. Jan 12th The D. is better he converses rationally & has been very good tempered, he prides every thing, & says he could have been placed anywhere, ^{without his complaint.}

Kind 10th. Mr D. has made some improvement
the interval between his fits of excitement are
larger, & he appears glad to be visited.
June 10th Mr D. has seen his friends who though
him better tempered, he seemed happy to
see them & was not so excited as he formerly
because of being visited by them. Oct 4th Mr D.
has not been so subject to fits of ill temper as
formerly, he is more contented, he is naturally
of a desponding disposition, his appetite is
good he takes plenty of exercise & sleeps well.
May 21st Mr D goes on the same. July 25th
no change in the case. ^{August 1st} Mr D is about the same
Aug 1st Mr D continues much the same. Oct 10th Mr D is
about the same. Sep 25th Mr D is much the same
Oct 17th Continues the same. Oct 31st The same
Nov 22nd More composed & a better temper. Dec 5th
Calmer but in other respects the same. Dec 17th no change.
1854 Dec 30th Much the same. Jan 7th The same
Jan 20th no change, very cool tempered, there has been
the case for some weeks past.
Feb 27th Mr DeLong has continued much the same
up to this day for some time past. Friday
he had an outbreak of temper during which
a scuffle took place between himself and
Lizant (Pau) Mr D unfortunately received
a black eye. Mr DeLong's brother saw him today
after the scuffle. C.D.D.
27th Mr DeLong was in a very good humor
today - he is much the same as he was
previously to the outbreak on the 21st.
April 1st Mr D. is very much the same as usual. C.D.D.

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May 27th No change.
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June 14th Mr DeLong continues much as usual
he has had no outbreak since July 11th
July 1st Mr DeLong is much the same as
usual. C.D.D.
14th Mr Winslow the Master in Lunacy visited
Mr DeLong Officially - Mr D. exhibited
great vacancy of mind in answering
the questions put to him by the Master.
July 10th Mr D. is much the same as usual. C.D.D.
23rd Much as usual. Oct 1st Mr DeLong has
been for a week or a visit with his brother
to Hastings, but in consequence of
the excited state the change proclaimed
he has been again brought back, he
is now as usual. Oct 10th no
change. Dec 24th as usual, 1854 Jan 1st
1854 Feb 1st as usual, Feb 24th
as usual, March 29th as usual, May 7th
as usual, June 7th as usual,
26th as usual, Sep 14th as usual,
1853. March 23rd as usual.
May 23rd Mr DeLong remains as usual
August 20th as usual. Mr DeLong remains as usual
April 25th 1854. No change, Sept. 1855 Mr DeLong
1856 March 1st as usual.

Mr James Coker
 Mr C. was received into the Establishment at
 Freetown July 10th 1850, his age is 41
 unmarried, Dark complexion, tempera-
 ment excitable, no hereditary predispo-
 sition, pale yellowish brown hair, has
 for many years periodically given way
 to habits of intemperance at intervals
 of six weeks, when he has continued under
 the influence of intoxicating liquors
 for two or three days at a time, after
 which he has remained for some days
 greatly depressed, poor feelings of
 conscience, Since January last he has
 committed no excess but his spirits have
 continued more or less depressed,
 about the middle of May last he became
 rapidly worse & attempted self destruction
 by inflicting a wound behind the right
 ear, from that time his mind has been
 deranged, occasionally much excited
 but generally depressed, he is now
 laboring under delusions of a religious
 & religious kind, he has had an Epi-
 leptic seizure ^{the first in his admission} August 6th Mr C. remains
 the same as regards his mind, his looks
 better in the face, bowels are open with medicine,
 his appetite is good & he takes plenty of exercise.
 The August 15th Mr C. is about the same, the
 bowels open by medicine, Augth 22nd Mr C. has slightly
 improved, he appears brighter & operates his hands, &
 shakes hands, bowels open with medicine, Sept 3rd
 Mr C. temp^{er} has been back for the last week.

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has made no improvement. Sep. 25th N.C.
has not improved under the treatment. His
tongue is good. Oct. 19th some im-
provement, he converses more rationally
& with more answer questions; he looks
at his blood & shakes hands. Oct. 31st A
decided improvement; his conversation is
rational but of too violent a nature, he
states that when he joined his former
medical attendant, who visited him (last
week) if he had been left to his fingers
the bowls open & medicine would be better
is very excitable, he told his brother yesterday
"he would dash out the brains of
the Jones when he had an opportunity,
and regretted that when he made an
attempt on his own life his right hand
had failed him." He has taken delirium
at night & the bowls are open & medicine
N.C. was visited a second day last
of two relations, he is not quite so excitable
but still retains many delusions, one
of which is that "his breath smells of me-
dicine taken six months since & that it is
perceptible to persons about him" also that
"his throat is ruined with" - a was rubbed
on the back of his neck when in London,
this he states was rubbed off on the throat,
& that when the female servant came
into the room she looked at him with
horror, supposing that he had committed
some horrible crime." He has an idea
that his pieces have got his will for

his solicitor & that they have discovered that he
has left his property to them, that they are now
endeavouring to get him & take possession,
but he says, "they suppose to mean his relations
will find out before long, that all their
throat will be cut." & he threatens to dash
out the Jones' brains, he also states that
"an unnatural crime has been committed
on him by two men ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~eyes~~ ^{eyes}
one of which was with ~~so~~ ^{so}, also that ~~as~~
has been mixed with his food & passed down
his throat." He takes half a grain of opium
every night, the bowls open by medicine, N.C.
took out with the bowls yesterday & accused
to crying the sport when not thinking of his
affairs, he plays at chess with one of the patients
but does not like it to be known for his
friends might think him comfortable &
not anxious to leave. If set at liberty he
woud like to be allowed to retain his rooms for
a few weeks to give him time to look about him.
N.C. is not so excitable, his ideas are still of
a delirious nature, he talks of cutting the
throat, & a wish to see a "grand slaughter"
equally sharring & cutting as another takes &
He is much the same as last reported. N.C.
Much the same as stated in the last report.
During his paroxysms of what he terms
"mental agony" he makes use of peculiar
motions which show that he has a
decided tendency to commit suicide,
he states that also that he is constantly
praying for death, he wakes early

morning & calls out loudly & tries to disturb
the house, thus he says, he does in order
that he may be sent from the house,
this conversation is rational but of too
violent a nature; he walks six or seven
miles a day which seems to calm him
~~at night~~ ~~at night~~ ~~at night~~ the words
are given by medicine, he begins to take some
interest in religious subjects, he has attended
the parish church, he stated that he never
heard a sermon which pleased greater than
Prepsin a time.

Dec 19th Spent Mr. Colles in better spirits than usual this
morning having received a letter from his brother
announcing his intention of visiting him in the
course of the day. Mr. Colles' brother have had
an interview with him, during which Mr. Colles
displayed very great calmness and much
eager feeling in saying that "an immediate
return to his chambers in London was the only
course that ought to be adopted towards him, that
course being the only one that conduce to his
peace & mind." (1846)

20th I have had a long conversation with Mr. Colles today
I found him much more composed than I expected
after the excitement he had shown the evening
previously in the presence of his brother & sisters -
I alluded to the same - He then, after reviewing
his whole case in a very ^{appreciable} rational, calm & deliberate
manner, expressed much annoyance that he should
have been led away so much by the Natural Instincts
& vide 64.

The Hon^{ble} W. Howard. 12

This gentleman (of whose ^{case} name on his being admitted
into our Establishment we received no report,
except that his mind had been diseased
twelve years & that latterly from his violent
paroxysms of excitement he had been almost
constantly under mechanical restraint) came
to reside at Titchhurst Dec 3rd 1846,
aged 37. being a case of such long standing
we have not had recourse to moral medicine
we have adopted our usual treatment as
regards patients reported violent on being
first admitted, in this case it has been
most successful as Mr. H. has now been
here six months & has shown no excitement
whether has there been the slightest occasion
to use any mechanical restraint as he
has up to this time been uniformly calm &
gentle. Jan 12th Mr. H. continues perfectly
tranquil & seems cheerful & expresses
himself perfectly satisfied with every thing, the
few remarks he makes are rational, & the
subject of his conversation is brighter. Jan 19th
Mr. H. conversed cheerfully today, he is polite,
calm & appeared comfortable, he procees
the gardens & walks & said he had every thing
he got wish for, with the exception of a bottle of
wine, March 14th Mr. H. has been allowed some
since he does not appear to have been excited
by it he has been tranquil & comfortable
since the last report. July 5th Mr. H. has continued
to take his wine he seems much pleased at
being allowed it. he is much delighted in

pretending to perform service from the pulpit
 in the chancel he has been perfectly quiet, &
 comfortable in every way. Oct 10th his H remains
 in the same state very quiet & comfortably takes
 plenty of exercise, eat, & sleep well. June 5th
 his H remains very much as he was. July 25th
 his H is about the same. August 25th
 his H goes on as usual. Aug 29th his H continues
 the same. Sept 12th his H goes on the same
 Oct 26th his H continues the same. Oct 19th
 continues the same. Oct 31st He seems
 even out with the hands yesterday. Nov 22nd
 the same, he goes out regularly with the
 hands when the weather permits. Feb 5th
 no change. Dec 17th no change, he is calm
 & gentlemanly in his manners, he seems
 with the hands & seems to take some
 interest in the sport. Dec 30th very much as
 usual. Jan 7th the same.
 1847 Jan 20th the same, very comfortable. Feb 27th
 no change, in a very comfortable state & apparently
 happy & contented.
 March 10th His Honour remains the same - always
 gentlemanly and friendly, he is ~~clean~~
 clean in his habits and personal appearance,
 he is capable of much enjoyment, he
 takes interest in the newspapers.
 April 10th his H is very comfortable, & the same in
 every respect as when reported last. 1848
 May 1st the same as at the last report. July 1st
 the same as usual. July 25th as usual
 he was visited today by his friends
 who thought looking well. Oct 9th as usual
 see page 47, 48 & 11

Mr F Gouldburn's Case.

Mr Gouldburn, aged 27, single, came to this house
 Jan 5th 1846. The mental affection in this case
 according to the friends report has been brought
 on from extreme application to study, & some
 disappointment, he seems to have had, together
 with hereditary predisposition, previous to this
 attack the patient had always been of an
 easy & placid disposition, very serious &
 religious, remarkable for great classical attain-
 ments but did not show so much
 in mathematics, being sent to Cambridge
 where he expected to attain to high honors
 in science in mathematics, which caused
 him great disappointment. It was in
 March 1845 that he first showed symptoms
 of derangement, he travelled & his friends
 seemed to repair his tone, but in the July
 following the symptoms of insanity were
 more decided, it showed itself by his
 eating & drinking voraciously contrary
 to his usual habits, he laid in bed
 nearly the whole day & behaved in a most
 distant & repulsive manner to his father
 & mother & all his former friends. In
 the October following he seemed to recover
 & was allowed to return to his college
 All Souls' Oxford, of which he was a fellow.
 It might have been before mentioned that
 when he failed at Cambridge he went to
 Oxford with the hopes of recovering his lost honors
 but the honors he obtained did not come up
 to his expectations, his reward being a second class.

In about a fortnight after his return to Oporto he became full of delusions & afterwards written he was sent to Sweden where he was under medical care till sent here, he has had before coming here frequent bleedings from the nose & great disposition to sleep from which he has been with difficulty roused:
He has as yet shown no symptom of recovery, he is calm in his behaviour & not subject to harangues, he takes pleasure of exercise & his appetite is good, he is fond of lying at full length on his side & appears drowsy, we cannot get him to take any interest in anything, he seems disinclined to answer questions. Dec^r 5th he has been suffering from a bad cold in other respects he is much the same, Jan^y 1st he appears to be rather improved he is more cheerful, & has asked a few questions, we cannot persuade him to write to his friends, on his first admission we had fears of his sinking gradually into a state of idiocy, we are now inclined to believe that as his mind has up to this time remained very quiet in the same state that this is not to be his fate, Jan^y 19th he continues very much in the same state, his answers are short, we cannot get him to converse on any subject, March 12th he has made some advance towards recovery, he reads & seems to take greater interest in things around him & has taken to writing letters to his friends who say they are well improved natural & show that his mind has become stronger, July 20th he has been visited by his friends who consider him better, & much in the same way

as when he was first attacked, he has a 14 had habit of constantly lying on the sofa, his last letter to his father was every thing that could be wished, his eyes appear rather staring, & sometimes bloodshot, Oct^r 24th he has not made the progress which was expected he is much in the same state, lying on his sofa occasionally reading, but taking little interest in any thing, Jan^y 25th he remains in the same state, April 15th no change has taken place in this case, Aug^t 14th he continues the same, Sept^r 10th he is about the same, Oct^r 20th he has made some slight improvement, he has lately entered more into conversation, Oct^r 17th Converses more than he used to do, & has made some slight improvement, Oct^r 31st the same as the last report, Nov^r 22nd the same, Dec^r 6th has been more reserved in other respects the same, Dec^r 14th looks rather brighter, & his father observable, Dec^r 30th much the same, 1851
Jan^y 7th he has walked round the garden with me & appeared more collected, he seemed to take more pleasure in conversing today, his remarks were rational & he was more collected in his ideas, Feb^r 14th he has been visited by his brother, & about a fortnight afterwards, by his father, both of whom thought him better, he talks rationally on different subjects, but frequently laughs without any apparent cause, his breath has been rather costipated, he is now taking Opium medicine. see page 45. Vol II.

1051 Mr Goulburn has made much improvement
 Sep 27th again - he is now much more collected in
 his ideas and his manner is less eccentric -
 he converses rationally and pleasantly -
 He still however throws himself about upon
 his sofa as much as usual - CPD

Nov 17th Mr Goulburn has been rather more
 excited for the last few days & is talking
 louder than usual & laughing in his sleep -
 Ordered two cathartic pills and some
 draught - CPD

1052 Mr Goulburn is now comfortable taking
 the medicine having eaten readily - CPD

27th Mr G. is much the same as when spoken
 27th Feb CPD

April 20th Mr G. is much the same, he has had a bad cold
 but is now better. CPD

May 9th Mr Goulburn has been more lost in
 thought for some days past. CPD

May 27th The same as last reported. CPD

5th Mr G. visited me at my house - he
 is again becoming more sensible. CPD

June 20th Mr G. has not been quite so well
 lately, since the 18th. CPD

July 11th Mr G. seems to take more interest in
 conversation & is somewhat better. CPD

25th Very much the same. CPD

Oct 4th For the last three weeks Mr Goulburn has
 not spoken, he appears in other respects
 the same as usual.

vide 1051 page 43.

Miss P. Follicular Case

Miss F. aged 24, single, was brought here
 Sep 20th 1840, reported by her friends to be of a
 disposition naturally proud & haughty & very
 self-willed & susceptible, & ambitious, fancying
 that by her own talents & exertions she could raise
 her parents to any exalted ^{name} ~~place~~ in life, &
 annoyed of the low circumstances in which she
 & her parents were placed; having a fine
 voice combined with great power, she was sent to
 Milan with a professor of music to complete
 her education as a singer; on her appearing
 in public as a singer she failed, & this
 disappointment together with other unfortunate
 circumstances which took place at Milan
 appears to have been the exciting cause of her
 malady, if it is not hereditary, whether or not
 there has been any hereditary stain, she had
 many delusions when first brought here but
 latterly she has not spoken a word, she is
 occasionally violent & obliged to be put under
 slight mechanical restraint. The 5th Miss F. has become
 more maniacal, nothing that has hitherto been
 tried has done her any good, her bodily health
 is perfectly good. Since 10th Miss F. has been
 very silent a slight mechanical restraint has
 been had recourse to but is now removed, she
 is very wild in her manner & has hardly spoken
 a word for some months, March 10th Miss F. has
 made no improvement, she is often violent
 & attempts to injure the attendants & occasionally
 is obliged to undergo mechanical restraint as far
 as confining her hands.

June 20th. In I is so better, at times very violent
her eyes staring, she has spoken a little, but
has made no further progress. Miss Felicity
left the Establishment Oct 4th her mental health
was in much the same state.

1846

April 21st Mr Bland complained of a slight cold on Friday
morning & remained in bed - at 10 p. he appeared
much worse, his eyes the eyes were not clear
on Saturday being he was better but experienced
difficulty of speaking - he continued better
during the day - his bowels began to become
loose & gradually sinking expired at
on Sunday morning - Mr Bland had
suffered from asthma for many years
whenever had these symptoms of his lungs
being affected.

John Brand a private patient received
into the Reclus & Boyleum on the 17th day
of Decr 1834 died therein at 4 o'clock
a.m. on the 28th day of April 1846
The apparent cause of death was
Tubercular Effusion consequent upon
Asthma.

Charles Hay & Harrington M.D.
one of the Medical Professors
of the Reclus & Boyleum.

Mr Bland had been in the Establishment
Twenty two years -

Mr Charles Palmer's case

No 7. after receiving a good classical education
was entitled to a lectureship in Harvard &
was pursuing (more or less irregularly) a course
of legal study in London, when in the early
part of the year 1830, after frequent indisposi-
tion in his general health, a state of great
excitement came on, which terminated in
delirium & mania, accompanied by much
loss of violence as rendered it necessary
to put him under restraint. He was accord-
ingly placed in Dr Fisher's Asylum
at Chelsea, Blackman's Rd where he remained
until his removal to Seclusion in the 28th
Nov 1846. Immediately before his confine-
ment & during the earlier years of his
residence at Blackman's, he exhibited
great antipathy to his family who visited
by any of these disclaiming all connexion
& assuming an air of affected dignity
status precisely to be of high rank than
the King & sometimes King himself;
holding his court - giving orders to his
quadrants, attended by his guards &c
Gradually that hostility to his family
disappeared, & in the last two or three
years he has received it calmly, with
tranquillity & has appeared to be
pleased by their visits. His generally
opinion to these pictures remains
unchanged, & his delusions have on all
occasions been as decidedly, tho' more
quietly manifested. John Bywood.

there has always been a mental peculiarities about him, manifesting itself in a degree of morbid sensitiveness w^{ch}, being fearful of mistaking facts, - careful not to walk upon the grass upon insects & injure them.

Jan^y 2nd M^r P seems very much the same, the change of residence has had no effect upon him he takes a good deal of exercise his appetite is good & he sleeps well, he seems to have a tendency to wet himself. March 6th M^r P is precisely the same, very quiet & contented.

Jul 20th M^r P is the same as usual.

Oct 4th M^r P seems to have undergone no change.

Sept 18th M^r P remains in the same state.

27th M^r P continues the same. Oct 10th no change.

Feb 20th M^r P continues the same Oct 17th no change. Oct 31st the same. Nov 20th the same.

Dec 1st no change. Dec 17th no change.

1851 Dec 30th no change. Jan 7th the same.

Jan 20th no change. Feb 27th no change. April 2nd no change. May 27th no change. July 10th as usual. July 23rd as usual. Nov 25th as usual. Dec 24th as usual. 1852

1852 Jan 7th as usual. Feb 5th as usual. not quite so stout. Feb 24th as usual.

March 29th as usual. May 7th as usual. June 9th as usual. 26th as usual. Sep 14th looking stouter but so irritable, in other respects the same. 1853. March 23rd as usual.

May 23rd M^r P continues sometimes much the same at times very restless.

August 20th Looks stouter & less restless. W. P. D.

Dec 26th as last reported Nov. 1854. August. 26th as usual.

Mrs Shelwell 17

was admitted into the Establishment April 10th 1833. Married, aged 37. Labouring under delusions, & occasionally very violent, we have no account of this patient, excepting that she was given to intoxication, her bodily health is good, she has remained in the same state in which she was in for many years, Feb 27th as usual, April 2nd as usual, May 27th no change, July 10th as usual, July 23rd as usual, Nov 12th as usual, Dec 9th as usual, Dec 14th as usual.

1852 April 1852 Jan 7th as usual Feb 5th as usual, Feb 24th as usual. March 29th as usual. May 7th Since the late fire Mrs Shelwell has been in a very excited state, & has given way to great violence, she has again become calmer, she is at the Greenyard June 7th as usual. 26th Has been excitable, is now calmer. Sep 14th Has been again excitable; has become calmer.

Oct 2nd Mrs Shelwell is very much excited - she uses very bad language & endeavours to attack the attendants. W. P. D.

1853 March 28th At this time rather excited, lately in a calmer state, in other respects as usual.

May 23rd Mrs Shelwell is in a calmer state.

August 20th Has been much excited. W. P. D.

Dec 26th Is much excited, in other respects as usual. W. P. D.

M. Crauf.

Was admitted into the Establishment June 5th 1825; single, aged 38. Labouring under various disorders bodily health. No change has taken place in this patient for many years. Feb 27th No change, April 22nd No change, May 20th No change, July 10th No change, Nov 25th No change, Dec 24th As usual.

1832 Jan 7th As usual, Feb 5th As usual, Feb 24th As usual, March 20th As usual, May 7th As usual, June 7th As usual, 26th As usual, Sept 14th As usual.

1833. March 23rd As usual, 1834 Feb 20th As usual, 1835 Feb 23rd As usual.

May 23rd No change. *1836*

Sept 20th As usual. See preceding page

1834 Mrs. Shelwell has lately had a slight attack of excitement during which we have been occasionally obliged to place on her hands the soft velvet straps, she being dangerous to her attendant. N. August 26th As usual.

The Broumelin's Case.

The age of this gentleman is 39 he is in the medical profession, unmarried, he is of a sallow complexion dark & of bilious temperament, has suffered some years from dyspepsia, the expression of his eyes & countenance is melancholy, his pulse small & feeble. The respiratory organs not affected, the bowels regular, tongue whitish skin soft & natural. This gentleman returned to England in April last having come from India & rich home up to his residence at Hong Kong about 2 years & half since his mental faculties were unimpaired, he was sent here in medical charge of Troops on the E.I. Company's Service. In the midst of the mortality which so fearfully prevailed amongst all our Troops there both European & Native his life was spared; the attack of fever & ague he experienced appears to have spared his body owing to the exceedingly abstemious life he led, but the seeds of his present melancholy disorder were no doubt then & there generated. His earliest morbid impressions were in connection with his duties, these led him to imagine he was the victim of persecution & malice, firstly at the hands of the E.I. Company, then of his friends & lastly of every member of his family with the exception of one brother. He had a delusion that all his letters were opened & copies taken of his correspondence, his disease no doubt increased from the secluded position of his appointment, & the little society he had at home, & it was not till it had taken deep root that he returned from China

to Bengal. The patient has suffered much from
 headache; August 4th the C. during the first week
 of his residence in this Establishment appeared perfectly
 comfortable but on his seeing his brother became
 excited & made an attempt at committing self
 destruction by throwing water on his head & put to
 sleep, on his father refusing to take him away
 with him; his father had much difficulty
 together with ourselves in persuading him to stay.
 Since the departure of his brother he has again
 become quite contented, he takes long walks
 & reads a good deal, he has not yet taken
 meat, which he has refrained from two years,
 his bodily health is stronger, his manner is more
 natural, he talks rationally on every subject
 & does not appear so melancholy; we are of
 opinion that his mind will recover its tone as
 his body acquires strength. Oct 4th the C. has
 remained in a very contented & composed state
 for some time, on the whole he has made some
 improvement. During the time this patient was
 in the Establishment several medical improvements
 took place, he was discharged relieved
 April 27th 1850.

1831
 Capt. Broughton. 19
 Was admitted into the Establishment
 Sept 25th 1830, single aged 50, in poor
 bodily health, but labouring under no
 delirium, he has been in the Indian
 army, we have no further account of
 his case. Feb 27th No change, April
 2nd No change, May 20th No change,
 July 10th as usual, Oct 9th as usual,
 Nov 25th as usual, Dec 10th as usual,
 Dec 26th as usual, 1852 Jan 27th as
 usual, Feb 10th as usual, Feb 20th
 as usual, March 29th as usual
 May 27th as usual, at present at the
 Hospital June 27th as usual, has returned
 to the Establishment, 26th as usual,
 Sep 14th as usual, 1853. March 23rd as usual,
 May 23rd Capt. Broughton's mental state is the
 same - He has had a bad cold
 August 20th as usual N.V.
 Dec 26th as usual N.V. 1854 April 25th as usual N.V.
 August 26th as usual, 1855 Dec 28th No change
 1856 March 1st No change, 1857 Dec 30th No change
 1858 N.V. Feb 11th No change N.V. April 27th
 No change. 1st

Miss G. M. M. G.

Age 20 single, admitted April 17th 1847 has been
suffering three years, in 1844 she had rheuma-
tic fever, & has since that time (with the excep-
tion of occasionally being in low spirits) remained
in the same general state of health as she is at
present. She has been in the habit of using vio-
lence towards her family without any cause.
At the age of four years she had an attack
of fever with congestion of the brain which might
have been a remote cause of her present state.

Jan. 10th Miss G. has improved slightly.
Miss G. was discharged from the establishment
Feb. 28th 1847.

Miss H. H.

Was admitted into the establishment
Sept. 3rd 1850, age 20, single.
No change appears to have taken
place in this patient for many years,
she is at present lost to every thing
going on around her. Delirium has
changed, April 2nd no change, May 20th
The same as usual, July 10th as usual
Oct 10th the head has had an attack of
dilatate constipation which could only
be relieved by inserting a tube two
feet in length for enema & injecting
warm water. She is now as usual.
Nov 25th no change, Dec 25th as usual
Jan 7th as usual Feb 5th as usual
Feb 26th as usual March 29th as usual.
May 7th as usual, June 7th as usual
11th She had a return of constipation, which was

1852

The Simms

Mrs Simms was received into the Establishment Oct^r 26, 1821. unmarried, age 23. Her bodily health has been good, she has various delusions. No change has taken place in this patient for many years. Feb^r 4th no change, April 22^d no change May 20th no change, June 10th no change, July 15th no change, Sept 2^d no change, Oct 9th no change, Nov 20th no change.

Dec 24th as usual, 1832. Jan^y 7th as usual, Feb^r 5th as usual Feb 24th as usual March 29th as usual May 7th as usual, June 7th as usual, 29th as usual, Sep 14th as usual.

1833. No alteration

March 15th

May 23rd The same

August 20th as usual, Nov 26th as usual, 1834. April 25th as usual, St. August 26th no change.

1835. Dec 20th no change. 1836. March 10th no change.

1837 Dec 20th no change St.

1838 Feb^r 11th no change St. April 27th no change St.

The Martineau

Was admitted into the Establishment May 14, 1820, age 39, single. No change appears to have taken place in this patient for many years. Feb^r 17th no change, April 22^d no change, May 20th no change, June 10th no change, July 10th as usual, Sept 2^d no change, Oct 9th no change, Nov 20th no change. Dec 24th as usual 1832. May 7th as usual.

Mrs Wilkins

Mrs Wilkins was admitted into the Establishment August 24th 1834. Her bodily health has been good for many years. She is labouring under delusions & is occasionally very violent, so that there has been necessity to confine her hands both during the day & night. Feb^r 17th no change, April 2^d no change, June 10th no change, July 10th no change, Sept 2^d no change, Oct 9th no change, Nov 25th no change, Dec 24th no change, Jan^y 7th as usual, Feb^r 5th as usual, Feb^r 24th as usual.

1837

Feb^r 20th Mrs Wilkins has been rather more like the usual, her appetite is bad. March 3^d Mrs Wilkins still continues like this, she is very restless at night, she is in bed. March 5th Mrs W is stronger her appetite is equal improved, her hands see page 66 Vol II her bed.

Mrs. Stoneham

Was received into the Establishment
Dec^r 19th 1822, aged 39, single, a
petteuseman, labouring under various
delusions, but no change has taken
place in her for many years Feb^r 2^d
no change, April 2^d no change
May 20th no change, July 20th no
change, July 25th no change, Sep^r 22^d
no change, Oct^r 1st no change,
Nov^r 25th no change. Dec^r 25th the usual

1822

Jan^r 7th the usual, Feb^r 5th the usual,
Feb^r 24th the usual, March 29th the usual,
May 7th, I found Mrs Stoneham much ex-
cited this morning from excitement
produced by the late fire, & loss of sleep,
she also refuses to take nourishment
her bowels are in a constipated ^{state} but
have been relieved twice since Tuesday
by injections, she has taken composing
medicine at night, & I am feeding her
with beef tea & port wine with the
instrument. &c

at present
at Richmond

May 10th Mrs Stoneham gradually became more
sobriety & heathier her last ^{night} yesterday
a spasm, the old lady had been
very feeble for some months past,
about four years since she had suffered
from the same excitement.

Mrs Hope

22.

Aged 40 single, was admitted into the Establishment
Sept^r 25th 1847 In June 1846 had delirium
tremens accompanied with much mental excite-
ment; about Oct^r 2^d beginning of Nov^r in the same
year he was well enough to return to business,
& continued ~~to~~ tolerably well until June 1847,
when he complained of violent pain in the head,
& suffered considerably in this general health,
from that time to the present his mind has
been gradually pining away, & has been decidedly
worse for the last month. No improvement
has taken place in this patient during the
time he resided in the Establishment, he was
discharged Nov^r 19th 1847.

Mrs. Payne

Was admitted into the Establishment
Sep^r 26, 1830, age 24, single labouring
under various delusions. No change
appears to have taken place in her for
many years Feb^r 2^d no change, April 2^d
no change, May 20th no change, July 10th
the usual, July 25th the usual, Nov^r 25th
about the same Dec^r 25th the usual,

1852.

Jan^r 7th the usual, Feb^r 11th has been very
wiry, but today is much dejected &
poorly nourished Feb^r 26th the usual
May 7th Has been rather more excited than
usual since the late fire, was discharged
from the Asylum May 17th not improved.

The Charington
was admitted July 9th 1821 aged
43, unmarried, he was generally
enjoyed good bodily health, occasionally
he suffers from stricture, he is
subject to delirium but for many
years no material change has
taken place in him. Aug 20th
No change, July 10th No change
July 23rd No change, 1823.
The Charington has had an attack of
his old complaint, i.e. retention of
urine, there are also slight symp-
toms of paralysis, he has taken opiate
medicine which has operated well,
leeches have been applied to the
left temple, 10th Sept in Charington
was a decided fit of apoplexy he
lies in a comatose state & appears
insensible to every thing. Sept 20th The
Charington expired today.

The Miss H. Callrop. 23
Single, age 46, complexion pale, skin
natural, tongue whitish, pulse 90. was
brought to bed Jan 20th 1849. has been
nervously affected the week, preceding cause
hereditary, mother's cause, the friends of the lady,
to whom he was engaged, opposing to the Alliance
caused his great unhappiness, he laboured
under the impression that the lady had destroyed
herself - that he was the cause of it, self-
reproach together with these distressing reflections
overwhelmed him & upset his mind.
Feb 1st H. C. looks rather more cheerful, he seems
but when spoken to, & his recovery for recent
months is bad, tongue & pulse not the same,
treated with medicine. discharged
Feb 31st 1849.

Miss Simpson
was admitted into the Establishment
August 10th 1830, age 46, unmarried,
labouring under various delirium,
No change has taken place in the patient
for many years. Feb 8th No change
April 23rd No change, June 20th No
change, July 10th No change, July 23rd
No change. Nov 25th Annual

The Case of H. M. Occiden Esq. 24
Single, age 24, complexion pale, skin
natural, tongue natural, tons brought
to the Highlands Establishment May 5th 1849.
Predisposed hereditarily to insanity,
In childhood dull of comprehension, &
backward in reading &c; improved
especially on being sent to a school on
the system of Pestalozzi, & became in
forwardness as other boys of his age; sent to
Eton at fourteen, being too much his
own master & exposed to great excite-
ment, the stability of his mind became
impaired, he suffered mentally, morally
& physically, phrenical derangement
attacked him the first time at the
age of sixteen, he became at times
very violent, he destroyed his clothes,
& every thing in his way, he continued
in this way more or less for five
or six months, when he recovered his
reason, after an interval of nine
months he had another attack
which lasted five months, when
he again recovered, he relapsed again
after another interval of nine months,
& remained in an almost idiotic
state for ten months, since this period
Feb 1846 he has enjoyed good health
till brought to Deceburst. He never
at any time suffered from pain in
the head. His last attack appears
to have been excited by stimulating drinks

Proceeding to the papers d. he is now
after a period of three years again
the subject of Cerebrity. The animal
development of brain is large &
predominates over the animal.

May 20th The treatment in this case has been
shower bath, opening medicine
walking exercise, retirement,
July 26 attention to diet, no improvement
Sept 1st No change place in this patient
Sept 1st No patient is not improved the same
treatment as in the last report has been
adopted. No improvement, the treatment the

August 1st same as before. Sept 5th no improvement
Sept 26th No 5 continues the same Oct 7th
No improvement, Oct 31st. The same, am
not with the hands yesterday. Nov 20th
The same. It has been found necessary to
confine the right hand as he strikes his
servant when violent, Dec 3rd. No im-
provement, no change, Dec 17th some improve-
ment, his friends have been to see
him, he shot tears in their leaving him,
he has written a letter to his father which,
although very uncomplimentary, is a struggle
has not been performed to do for some
months.

Dec 23rd Mr Wenden is much as usual.

Dec 28th Mr Wenden has continued much as usual.

30th No. 5 is about the same

Jan 6th

1851 No change has taken place in Mr Wenden's case.

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Jan 17th About the same
Mr Wenden's father & mother visited him on Tuesday
last - I think Mr Wenden is rather better
he has a brighter appearance

20th About the same
51st Mr Wenden continues much in the same state -
he has however had a disturbance with one of his
attendants who endeavored to restrain him from
burning some books & exposures given to him by
his mother.

Feb 1st Mr Wenden has today written a letter to his
mother.

27th Mr Wenden is much the same, today he
went to the Highlands to attend to the establishment
No. 5 is much the same

20th Mr Wenden is much as usual in mental health -
but not quite so well bodily - He is looking
pale and feels flabby with an acid perspiration
upon his skin - he is now taking
Irina diabolica 1/2 dr. 3 times a day - and
Sulphur 1/2 gr. 4 times a day

March 3rd This morning Mr Wenden was seized with a
paroxysm of violent passion he attacked his
attendant in a most savage manner striking
biting & kicking him & tearing from his head
a quantity of hair - assistance was at hand
and Mr Wenden was subdued - He afterwards
became as usual - It has been thought
necessary to subject him to slight mechanical
restraint - i.e. giving him a linen cap over
his right hand - He was very today for the first
time that a black spirit comes out of him
when he fights.

1051
 March 0th Mr. Norden is better today - he is more lively and has made more spontaneous remarks than he has done for some months - He asks me to lend him a few pounds to take to buy a "rag" - I explain to him a drawing and a another patient, he remembers that it is to some in Spain and will dance - and that he light shades were capital - all this was quite correct - continues *W.D.*

25th Mr. Norden has had no paroxysms since 2nd his right restraint on his right hand is continuous and with good effect *W.D.*

April 0th In Bowen is much the same. *W.D.*

April 10th Mr. Wth Norden visited them on today he behaved as usual. *W.D.*

23rd Mr. Norden seems rather brighter today he has talked more about his family. *W.D.*

May 7th Mr. Norden has improved in bodily health - Must: Dementia *W.D.*

10th Mr. Norden had a slight cough in the night - respects he is the same. *W.D.*

May 27th Mr. Norden is well in bodily health, as regards his mind he remains the same. *W.D.*

17th Mr. Norden wrote to his mother today - the letter was rather better than the last - He asked to write - He talked has taken place since March 8th

June 20th The higher mechanism continues (as above) to which Mr. Norden has been subjected since March 2nd - has ~~been~~ been worse since 6th inst. The condition has been of great service to him - he appears to have much more control over himself. And
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The Swaine 26
 The Revd F Swaine was admitted into the Establishment June 27th 1850, aged 25 single, complexion rufous, skin moist, tongue pale, his disease appeared to have been brought on from study (having taken a second class at Oxford) & subsequent mental exertion, he is labouring under religious delusions is very excitable & acquires metaphysical opinions ^{the attack came on about an month ago} the vowels are stertorous, ^{only by the patient continues the same} the vowels have been acted on by repeated injections & castor oil July 22nd.
 This patient remains very much in the same state he has been very excitable, the hands are cramped, they ^{to the} has improved, he talks more than he did & rationally, his delusions about his being in another world are the same. For treatment has been seeing medicine plenty of exercise amusement, & attention to diet. his hands are still cramped. August 15th his is decidedly better, he is able to read better & seems to take more interest in things around him. August 27th he is more rational & talks more in conversation, he has still delusions, & has occasional look of melancholy continues to improve, he has still delusions, he is somewhat better, he refuses to write to his father, he has been called out with a gentleman starting & appearing to take interest in the sport. Aug 26th his still continues melancholy, & has more

but slight improvement since the last report.
 Oct. 17th. No great change has taken place since
 the last report: Oct. 31st. Very gloomy & full of
 delusions, Nov 22nd a slight improvement, he has
 played some games of chess. He plays remarkably
 well; he has been to a bridge table, he thinks
 that if he saw the place looking as usual he
 might begin to fancy other things were not
 so much altered as he was imagining; he says
 Phyllis looks something the same but it is not
 as it was when he lived here last year.
 Dec 5th. Very much the same, he goes out with the
 Ladies, but does not take much interest in the
 sport. Dec 17th No improvement, Dec 30th He had
 come to visit him today, he appeared more cheer-
 ful in a short time, but afterwards became
 gloomy; his brother thinks him on the whole
 rather better. 1851 Jan 4th He talks more
 rationally, but in allusion being made
 to his delusions he becomes quite insane

1851
 Jan 17th Mr. Poole appears rather better & he is less
 gloomy and converses better. B.M.D.
 20th He is excepting on his delusions talks rationally
 he is too fond of quoting poetry, he states
 that Byron was his cousin
 Feb 7th I have not seen Mr. Poole so well & cheerful
 as he has been today since his residence in
 the Establishment. B.M.D.
 Feb 27th He is cheerful at times, & often very gloomy,
 he has made an decided progress since the
 last report.

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Miss G. Ann.

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aged 21. single, complexion sallow, skin
 hot, tongue white, bowels obstinate,
 very irritable & restless, was admitted
 into the Highland House June 29th 1850.
 The attack has lasted ten days, mecha-
 cal restraint has been had recourse
 to. ~~But~~ the disease came on without
 any perceptible cause, she was about
 five years since in somewhat the same
 way, July 2nd. A slight improvement
 has taken place, but the patient
 still continues very restless. August 1st
 Miss G. is very excitable though sometimes she
 is tranquil & will make a rational account.
 August 15. Miss G. was becoming more
 composed, but since seeing a friend of hers
 she has been very excitable. Aug 21st Miss G.
 has for some days been more tranquil, today she is again
 excitable; her treatment has been keeping the
 bowels open, diaphoretic, attention to diet & exercise.
 Oct 1st Miss G. has been very excitable, though
 has a slight appearance of the catamenia, her
 treatment has been the same with the addition
 of warm baths. Sep. 26th Miss G. is not so
 excitable, she has been regular in regard
 to the catamenia, she weighs in 5 pounds, eat
 & sleep well. Oct 17. Has made some
 slight improvement, but talks much at
 random & seems to be addressing in-
 visible beings, bodily health quite restored.
 Oct 31st Much the same, Nov 22nd Very
 talkative & excitable. Dec 5th Rather

more tranquil, she walks about five miles daily - about as fast the best sedative. Her bodily health is good. Her gait more tranquil, a rather more rational. Dec 30th about the same as last reported. Jan 23rd Miss Gordon has decidedly improved within the last three days, her appearance is more natural, & although she wanders some times in conversation she is more rational.

1851

Jan 26th Miss Gordon is much better today - she has conversed more rationally. She is calm and ladylike in her demeanour - in short she is progressing very rapidly towards recovery.

8th Today Miss Gordon appears to be perfectly restored to her usual state. Her recovery has been wonderfully rapid in its progress during the last few days - She appears to be feeling like those of a person just awakened from a dream - I have had a long conversation with her upon her case - I have found her quite rational upon every point - Miss G. wrote a very good letter after to her mother last night, she tells her it was one that no person could find fault with - Miss G. is now taking Quina Sulfur.

7th Miss Gordon appears to be quite well, she converses rationally on every subject.

8th Miss G. appears perfectly well in every respect.

17th Miss Gordon remains well - she is cured.

20th Remains well, but continues to have been relieved of medicine.

Discharged cured.
Jan 30th 1851

Miss Martineau. 30

Aged 61. Single, complexion sallow, thin natural, tongue clean, bowels regular, suffering from depression of spirits, & morbid delusions, respecting goods. Was admitted into the Asylum, York, July 20th 1850. Her attack has lasted about six months, she has been subject at different times to similar attacks. Her bodily health is good, she has a brother & sister

reside. Miss Martineau left July 26th 1850 in the same state as when she came, July 10th as usual. July 23rd as usual. Oct 8th as usual. Nov 20th as usual. Dec 26th as usual 1852. Jan 7th as usual. Feb 5th as usual. Feb 26th as usual. March 29th as usual. May 7th as usual at present at Pickford. June 7th as usual. 20th as usual. Sept 14th as usual. 1853. March 23rd as usual.

went to
Pickford
June 8th.
1853 May 25th
Sept 20th

Remains the same. Dec 1st as usual. Dec 26th as usual. Nov. 1854 April 20th as usual. Nov. August 26th no change. 1855 Dec 20th no change. 1856 March 14th no change. 1857 Dec 30th no change. Nov. 1858 Feb 11th no change. Nov.

Miss Love,

was admitted into the Establishment
Sept 10th 1835. Married
aged, 36. in good bodily health,
labouring under many delusions,
we have no history of this case.
she has remained in the state she
is now in for many years,
Feb 27th as usual, April 2nd
as usual, May 25th no change,
July 10th by change of Oct 19th no
change, Nov 25th no change
Dec 10th as usual, Dec 26th as
usual.

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March 29
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Ridgway
June 27
1853 } Remains the same
May 23 }
August 20 as usual, Dec 26th as usual
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as usual. Nov. August 26th no change.
1855 Dec 20th no change. 1856 March 10th no change
1857 Dec 25th no change. 1858
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Miss Winer

Miss Winer was admitted July 22nd 1848,
48 years of age, rather infirm, labouring under
various delusions, she made no progress during
the time she was in the Establishment,
in August 1849, she became gradually weaker
& died the 23rd of the same month,
before being brought to this Establishment this
patient had been deranged for many
years.

Miss Baldwin

was admitted Oct 12th 1831, age
29, unmarried, labouring under
delusions, no change was taken
place in this patient for many
years, Feb 27th no change, April
22nd no change, May 25th no change,
July 10th as usual, July 23rd as
usual, Oct 19th as usual, Nov 26th
as usual, Dec 26th as usual.

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Jan 7th as usual, Feb 5th as usual,
Feb 26th as usual, March 29th as usual,
May 7th as usual, at present at Ridgway
June 7th as usual, she sleeps at this
place & speaks the day at Ridgway.
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Ridgway
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1853. March 23rd as usual, ad VOLIX fol X
August 20 as usual. Nov.
Dec 26th as usual. 1854 April 25th as usual
Nov. August 26th no change. 1855. no change
Nov. 1856 Dec 20th no change. 1857. Dec 20th no
change. 1858 April 27th no change. Nov.

The Martinican
 was received into the Hospital
 May 1st 1820, age, 29, single,
 white, No change appeared
 have taken place in this patient
 for many years, July 27th No change
 April 2nd No change, May 27th
 No change, July 25th No change,
 Sep 22nd No change, Oct 1st No change
 Nov 25th No change, Dec 21st No change
 1852 Jan 27th No change, Feb 27th No change
 Feb 27th No change, March 29th No change,
 May 27th No change, June 27th No change,
 27th No change, Sep 14th No change.

1853 March 23rd No change,
 May 23rd No change,
 August 20th No change, Oct.
 Dec 26th No change, Nov 1st 1854, April 25th No change, Oct.
 August 26th No change, 1855, Dec 28th No change,
 1856, Feb 1st The Martinican is suffering from a bilious
 attack, Feb 14th The Martinican still looks yellow but
 has improved, Feb 21st The Martinican is very feeble,
 his food does not appear to nourish him, Feb 29th
 The Martinican has made no progress, he appears gradually
 wasting away, his diet is of the most nourishing character
 he is also taking cod liver oil. March 2nd appears gradually
 sinking.

M^r Martinican a private patient received into
 the Hospital on the 7th day of May 1820, died there at
 15 minutes three o'clock P. M. on the 7th day of March 1853
 The apparent cause of death as ascertained by post-mortem
 examination was inflammation of the lungs &
 chronic disease of the liver. M^r Martinican had been in the Hospital
 about 36 years
 (Ladies Dress hanging
 on the back of the door)

M^r Spindhan

was admitted Sep 15, 1828, aged 40, single
 bodily health good, tongue & pulse natural,
 disease not hereditary, exciting cause
 irritation, has had epileptic seizures.
 The chief features of this case are, want
 of self control, drinking to excess if
 the opportunity be afforded, very acin-
 table & nervous at times. The treatment
 has been, opening medicine occasionally,
 exercise & attention to diet. Nothing
 worthy of observation has occurred
 in respect to this case during the
 time he has been in the Hospital, except
 after taking a glass or two of wine he
 ed. not be trusted to not taking more
 particularly when in a disordered state
 when he will drink to excess, he
 states himself that when in this state
 he is unable to control himself.
 He has remained very well in the same
 state for the last six months, at times
 he is excited particularly when written to by
 his friends on the subject of his affairs.
 Aug 15th He still continues in the same state, but
 he is glad to remain, he does frequently
 at the Hospital & conducts himself pretty
 well in his ordinary life, Feb 26th He is much
 the same, Oct 17th Much the same,
 but talks almost incessantly, & is too
 excitable, Oct 31st He says, says out
 with the nurse yesterday, Nov 22nd Has
 been rather depressed, & excitable at

times, he runs with the hounds as usual.
 Dec 8th Excitable, he takes up one subject looking
 with great zeal, to ensure he has forgotten if he has taken
 up another with equal zeal; we think his intellects
 not so strong. Dec 17th Much the same as usual.
 Dec 30th The same as usual. 1851 Jan 7th About the
 1851 same, perhaps if any thing not quite so
 strong as usual. 20th About the same.
 Feb 27th About the same. April 20th He has
 been rather excitable, he seems still quite
 unable to take ~~the~~ certain change of time
 w^{ch} he is in. May 27th
 The Lordham is less excitable, but has sustained
 change has taken place in him. July 10th
 Much as usual. July 25th As usual.
 Oct 8th The wind weaker, & his conversation
 more trifling, Nov 25th Talks more
 now more than usual, excitable,
 Dec 24th As usual. 1852 Jan 7th Went
 to London & stayed in a night, he is
 looking better but still very excitable.
 1852, Feb 24th More stormy than usual.
 Feb 24th About as usual. March 29th As usual.
 May 7th The Lordham left for Southampton
 went the 4th of May returned.

Miss Atkinson

This case was admitted April 8th
 1850, age 24, single, complexion dark,
 bodily health good, tongue & pulse
 natural, bowels confined, refuses
 food; the attack has lasted one year
 & a half, course of disease diarrhoea
 intermittent in his affection, the intellect
 was never particularly strong,
 the treatment has been species medicin
 cine, air & exercise, under this
 treatment she has gradually improved
 & was thought to have sufficiently
 recovered in return to her friends,
 she left the establishment August 8th
 1850.

Mr. Thordal

Admitted April 30th 1810. Oct 17th
 1850 age int 75, time 75, body health
 poor, Oct 30th The same, as for many
 gradual. Dec 20th The same. Dec 17th
 1851 No change, Dec 30th No change. Jan 7th No
 change, Feb 27th No change. Feb 27th No change.
 April 20th No change. May 27th No change,
 July 10th As usual. July 25th As usual.
 Oct 8th As usual, has slight cold.
 Oct 11th Mr Thordal has an attack of puer
 chitis, & is very feeble. Oct 18th Mr Thordal
 gradually became weaker, he took suffi
 cient nourishment consisting of wine &
 beefsteak, he slept calmly & died without
 a struggle.

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Oct 27th - Incessant delirium accompanied by the delusions
 Nov 24th As usual, Dec 24th As usual,
 1852 Jan 7th Rather uncomfortable from delirium
 Feb 5th Feb 26th April the same. July 24th
 Much as usual, March 29th As usual.
 May 7th As usual, at present at the Highland
 June 7th As usual, 26th As usual,
 Redgum Sept 14th As usual, 1853, March 23rd Has been
 June 8th lately rather excited, in this respect as usual,
 1853 Miss Faussett is much as usual.
 May 23rd
 Sept 20th As usual, 27th
 Dec 26th Miss Faussett appears more comfortable,
 1854 & does not make so many complaints as for-
 merly. Nov. 1854. In July 1854, the same
 Nov. August 26th No change.
 1855 There has been no change & Miss Faussett
 Jan 1st She is still under the same extraordinary
 delirium with regard to her name - She
 accuses persons of torturing her & makes
 the most ungrounded charges against
 people - She writes great deal during
 her relations & throws about her her letters
 are full of the most extraordinary ac-
 cusations & falsehoods - She states that
 her relations that her up to get at her her-
 self - She has a heavy trifle of her own to
 lay upon her relations contributing towards
 her distress.

C. P. P.

June 7th Miss Faussett's wonderful delirium
 become stronger - She tells the greatest
 falsehoods - *C. P. P.*
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Mr. Binney
 was admitted July 16th 1849, age 19
 single, tongue white, pulse feeble,
 bowels regular. Has been attacked 4 times
 exciting cause over-study & disor-
 derment, being rejected at an
 examination for a civil appointment
 in India. His bodily health has
 greatly improved under the treatment
 adopted in this establishment to cases
 of this description, viz, feeding medi-
 cine, amusement, walking & carriage
 exercise, & attention to diet; the
 mind remains very mild in the
 same state, by 1st no alteration.
 Feb. 22nd This patient is much the same
 Feb. 1st 1850. This patient remains the same
 June 10th No improvement, August 10th This
 patient remains the same. Sept 8th very much
 the same. Sept 20th much the same. Oct 26th 1850
 is much the same. Oct 27th Much the
 same. Oct 31st Has had a slight cold,
 but was out with the friends yesterday.
 Nov 22nd Rather more nervous, he
 seems with the bounds when the weather
 permits. Dec 5th The same, Dec 17th
 Rather stronger but remains not improved.
 1851 Dec 30th No change, Jan 7th No change.
 Jan 7th Mr B. remains much the same - He was
 visited today by his father - he was called to
 paid little attention to his father. *C. P. P.*
 Feb 20th The same. Feb 27th No change, April 2nd
 Mr B. had an attack of influenza but

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sum. rec. m. r. c.

May 9th Mr Binney remains much in the same

state - his mind remains unimpaired

May 27th The Binney is rather stronger in body

but the same as last reported in mind.

June 20th Mr Binney remains the same.

July 10th 25th Much as usual, he is taking tonic, his

appetite is better than it has been for some

time past. Oct. 9th No change since

the last report, he may be somewhat

stronger from the bark he has been taking,

Nov 23rd As usual, Dec 10th As usual,

Dec 23rd As usual, 1852 Jan 7th As

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usual, Feb 5th Has had vomiting,

relieved by the tincture of opium, in other

reports as usual, Feb 26th As usual,

by usual, May 7th As usual, June 7th

Has had occasional vomiting of bile,

which he been relieved by tincture of rhubarb

& laudanum, 26th Has had a slight

return of the vomiting but seems now to be

free from it. Sep 14th Mr Binney has vomited

occasionally since the last report, within the

last three weeks he has taken brandy & water

with his dinner, since then he has not

vomited, 1853. March 23rd As usual,

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May 23rd No change.

August 20th No change. Oct.

Oct 26th Mr Binney appears weaker in the legs, he does

not straighten them when walking so well as

formerly, in other respects he is the same. Feb.

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April 25th No change in any respect. S. V. August 26th No change

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Mrs Virey.

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was admitted June 20th 1849, age 39
married, tongue furred, pulse
quick, bowels confined; labouring under
depression of a melancholy kind,
fancying her husband & child to be
dead, she has attempted suicide
by cutting the veins in the arm with
a razor, she refuses food, she remains
very much in the same state for about
two weeks when she became gradually
well (she was discharged ^{after gaining} relieved
Aug 29th 1849, continuing to improve till
she entirely recovered.) The treatment was
opium medicine; stopping her to take
pork food; walking & carriage
exercise, with the usual accessories.
Nov. 6th 1849.

Admitted Oct 31st 1850, Oct 17th 1850.
age at this time 59. bodily health good,
Oct 31st The same as for many years
past. Nov 22nd The same. Dec 5th The
same. Dec 17th No change. Dec 30th No change
Jan 7th No change. 20th No change. Feb 27th
No change. April 23rd No change. July 10th
As usual. July 23rd As usual. Oct 19th
As usual. Nov 26th As usual.

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Dec 26th As usual, 1852 Jan 7th As
usual. Feb 5th As usual. Feb 26th
As usual. March 29th As usual. May 7th
As usual, at present at the Seaside
June 7th at Rockford, As usual. 26th As
usual. Sep 14th As usual, 1853. March 23rd
As usual,

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1854 August 26th No change in mind,
 one leg much swollen. 1856. Feb 28th No change
 1856 March 1st As usual, the leg improved S.W.
 1857 Dec 20th No change. S.W.
 1858 No change. S.W. April 27th No change S.W.
 Feb 11th

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The Herd & Coe. 37
 M.C. was admitted Sep 29 1848. single
 age 36. tongue white, enlarged
 bowels crimped, complexion dark,
 melancholy temperament, labouring
 under delusions, very excitable,
 he left the establishment & was committed
 into the Highland House, Oct 4th 1848.
 The treatment was opium medicine,
 amusement exercise, & attention to
 diet, he improved for a time under
 the treatment. Feb 27th M.C. is much
 the same. March 10th 1849 M.C. was
 discharged this day in a very excited
 state.

Dr Blagden.
 Admitted August 29th 1817. Oct 17th
 1850, age at this time 62, bodily
 health good, Oct 31st the same as
 for many years past. March 1st the
 same. Oct 5th the same Dec 17th no
 change. Dec 30th no change. Jan 7th no change.
 1851 Feb 27th no change. April 25th
 no change. May 27th no change. July 10th
 As usual Feb 28th As usual. Feb 9th
 As usual. Nov 25th As usual
 Dec 28th As usual 1852 Jan 7th
 1852 As usual. Feb 5th As usual. Feb 28th
 As usual. March 29th As usual. May 7th
 As usual, at present at Dr. Roberts
 June 7th Has returned to the establishment
 As usual. 20th As usual. Sep 14th As usual.
 Oct 7th Dr. Blagden was seized with

Mrs. Muggenidge

Mrs. M. was admitted into the Highlands House, May 29th 1846. aged 35. of a melancholy temperament & laboring under nervous depression, she has been unwell 18 months; she remained in the house till July 3rd 1849. During the time she was here she was under the usual treatment i.e. feeding, medicine, amputation and exercise with attention to the bowels, freedom from every thing likely to cause excitement, she gradually improved & returned home quite well. This case is stated in full at page 7.

Mrs. Bassett

Admitted Dec 25th 1815. age Oct 17th 1850 age at this time 57. bodily health good, Oct 31st the same as for many years past. Jan 22nd the same. Dec 15th the same. Dec 17th no change. Dec 30th no change. Aug 7th no change. 20th no change. July 27th no change. April 2nd no change. July 10th as usual. July 23rd as usual. Oct 5th no change. Nov 25th no change. Dec 22nd as usual. 1852 Aug 7th as usual. Feb 5th as usual. Feb 26th as usual. March 29th as usual. May 7th as usual. June 7th. The swelling of the knee joint to which Mrs. Bassett has been subject for many years has slightly increased & prevents her taking her usual exercise. 20th The knee joint is rather stronger in other respects as usual. Sept 11th as usual. 1854. April 25th no change. Sept 11th no change.

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1852 Paralysis of the right hand & leg today, he is sensible, he is able to answer questions, his bowels have been unwell, & he smokes water freely.
1853. 13th. 1853. March 23rd. This patient is in better health, he has not quite recovered the use of his right side, in other respects he continues the same.
Aug 22nd. The right side continues weaker than the left in other respects the body's health is as usual.
Dec 26th. The same as last reported & c.
1854. The same as usual, no further attack of paralysis. Sept. 25th no change.
Aug 26th no change. 1855. Dec 20th 1856. March 1st. As usual. May 25th as usual. 1857. Dec 20th no change. Feb 11th no change. April 18th as usual.

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Mr. Wilkin

Mr. Wilkin was admitted August 1st 1834. No change has taken place in him during the time he has been in the establishment. Oct 31st 1850 he

1851 Jan 7th no change, 20th no change, Feb 22nd no change, 17th no change, 30th no change, Feb 27th no change, April 2nd no change, April 30th His a bad cough & is sure he has no more.

May 27th Mr Wilkin is better the sores on the back & scrotum have healed.

July 10th He is still feeble & continues to lie on a sofa. July 20th Still very feeble & is obliged to lie in a horizontal position.

Oct 9th Mr Wilkin has improved in body weight, & he has quite recovered from the bad cough. Nov 20th Has been pretty well since the last report, but from weakness is obliged to lie in the horizontal position.

Dec 21st The same as last report.

1852 Jan 7th Very feeble, Feb 5th still very feeble, Feb 15th still feeble, March 29th Still feeble & confined to his sofa.

May 7th As usual, confined to his bed. June 7th No change. 20th as usual August 30th

Mr Wilkin died on the morning the afternoon he had been seized with vomiting the evening before he died apparently per exhaustion.

~~Mr Wilkin~~

Mrs. Pideaux.

was admitted May 13th 1833. No improvement took place in the patient during the 16 years she resided in the establishment, she died of old age March 11th 1849.

Mr. Rogers.

Admitted March 3rd 1814. age 35. Oct 17th 1850, bodily health good, Oct 28th

The same as for many years past. Nov 22nd The same. Dec 1st The same.

Dec 17th no change. Dec 30th no change.

1851. Jan 7th No change, 20th no change.

Jan 20th Feb 27th no change. April 2nd no change.

May 27th No change, July 10th as usual. July 23rd as usual, Oct 9th as usual.

Nov 25th as usual, Dec 21st as usual.

1852 Jan 7th as usual, Feb 5th as usual.

Feb 20th as usual, March 29th as usual.

May 7th as usual, June 7th as usual 20th as usual.

Mr Rogers continues as usual.

The same as last reported.

Sep 14th as usual. 1853. March 23rd as usual.

August 20th as usual. Nov

Dec 26th as usual & in 1854. April 20th as usual. July

August 26th no change. 1855. Dec 20th

no change Feb. 1856. Dec 30th. No change

Apr. 1857. Dec 20th no change Feb.

no change. Mr.

1858 July 11th

M. B. Lawrence.

was admitted into the Establishment
 Feb'y 25th 1828. unmarried, aged
 33. No change has taken place in
 him for many years. Feb'y 27th
 No change. April 22nd No change.
 May 20th as usual. July 1st No
 change. July 23rd as usual.
 Oct 1st as usual. Nov 25th as usual.
 1851 Dec 24th as usual. 1852 Jan'y 7th as usual
 Feb'y 8th as usual. Feb'y 24th as usual.
 March 29th as usual. May 7th as usual. June 7th
 as usual. Oct 1st as usual. Oct 14th as
 usual. 1853. March 23rd as usual.
 1855 May 23rd M. B. Lawrence has had a bad cold
 At present he is much as usual
 August 1st as usual. 1854
 Dec 26th as usual. Feb'y 1854. April 25th No change. N.
 August 26th No change. 1855. Dec 20th No
 change. N. 1857. Dec 20th No change during
 the past year N.
 1858
 Feb'y 11th as change N.

Miss Cay.

was admitted June 14th 1828, age 18. She
 has been attacked six years, tongue natural, pulse
 quiet, at times very excitable, hereditary
 predisposition, her aunt having been many
 years insane in the Highland House. She
 is labouring under delirium; the treatment has
 been keeping the bowels open, attention to diet
 and plenty of exercise. Aug. 14th 20th 1829 no
 improvement has taken place. Jan'y 14th 1830
 continues the same. May 20th continues the
 same. Aug 1st 1831 continues the same.
 Aug 27th continues the same. Sep 1st continues the same.
 the treatment still open, exercise, warm
 water & attention to diet. Sep. 26th Nov. 6th is
 much the same. Oct 17th. A slight im-
 provement. Oct 31st the same. Jan'y 22nd
 rather more composed. Feb 5th is a little
 more tranquil, but is otherwise the same.
 Dec 1st the same, more tranquil, in
 this respect the same. Dec 20th about the same
 1851 as last reported Jan'y 7th about the same
 Jan'y 20th No change. Feb'y 15th No change. April 1st
 No change. 1852 Feb'y 15th after confinement. Miss Cay
 left the Establishment May 22nd 1851 not improved.

In Foster's year.

Was received into the Establishment
Nov 29, 1828, married, aged 18.
He is at this time in need the same
state of mind as he has been in
for many years. May 20th as usual
June 10th no change, July 10th
no change, July 25th as usual,
no change, Nov 25th as usual.

1851
Nov 24th Bowdler rather confined but
has been freely acted on by medicine
Jan 7th as usual Feb 10th as usual
July 20th as usual, March 29th as usual,
May 7th as usual, May 27th as usual,
June 7th as usual, Oct 1st as usual.

1853
Sept 11th as usual, 1853 March 23rd March as
usual, there is some difficulty in inducing him
to take sufficient food.

1853
May 23rd Sei. M. Gen. - received much as usual
August 1st as usual S. B.

1854
Dec 26th as usual S. B. 1854 April 25th as usual S. B.
August 26th no change. 1855. Dec 25th no
change. 1856 March 1st. The same as usual S. B.
1857 Dec 20th no change whatever in this patient
during the past year S. B.

1858
Feb 11th no change, he made no remark on being
informed of the death of his son-in-law. S. B.
April 27th as usual, body health good S. B.

Francis Blackman

Was admitted into the Establishment April 21st
1848, single, age 42, body health impaired,
tongue moist & large, pulse feeble, complexion
dark, labours under delusions of a vulgar
obstinate kind. The treatment in this case was keeping
the bowels open by medicine, walking exercise &
attention to diet. This patient was discharged
relieved Dec 24th 1848.

Wife brought.

Admitted Oct 12th 1859, age 30.
Oct. 17th 1850, body health good about
1 year since there was a slight tendency to
anorexia in the right foot Oct 31st
The same as for many years past
Nov 22nd The same. Dec 5th The same.
Dec 17th no change. Dec 30th no change.

1851
Jan 7th no change 20th no change
Jan 27th no change, has a slight cold. April
22nd this he has had a pain, & complaint of
mind better. S. B. May 27th no change,
July 10th as usual, July 25th as usual,
Dec 25th no change. Nov 25th. has sufficient
from inflammation of the eyelids, in
other respects the same. Dec 25th The
eyelids still affected, as usual in other
respects. 1852 Jan 7th The eyes rather
better, in other respects as usual,
Feb 5th has been rather feeble, the eyes
are well, Feb 26th so improved in body
health March 29th as usual, the eyes remain
weak. May 7th as usual. at present at
the Vineyard June 7th See page 40 1/2

1852

Miss Mission

was received into the Hospital on August 10th 1830. age 45, single, has a brother in the Hospital who is labouring under various delusions, the change appears to have taken place in her for many years, Feb 27th no change, April 2nd no change, May 23rd no change, July 23rd no change, Sep 22nd no change, Oct 17th no change.

Nov 25th no change, Dec 26th no change

1852 July 1st no change, July 5th no change, Feb 26th

no change, March 29th no change, May 7th

no change, at present at Pickford.

June 7th no change, 26th no change

Sept 14th no change.

June 5th

1853

May 23rd Much as usual

August 1st no change

1854 April 20th no change

1855 Dec 28th no change

1856 no change, Dec 20th Miss Mission has

1858 had an epileptic fit, but has recovered from it

1859 Feb 11th Miss Mission has had epileptic fits, but seems

to well as usual again. April 27th no

further attack, health better

Miss Davis

was admitted Oct 31st 1845. age 77. bodily health poor, has laboured under delusions for four years, chiefly with regard to electricity and particular treatment has been adopted in this case, excepting attention to the bowels & diet, with the exception of an attack of bronchitis in the winter of 49, she has not changed in the least since she first came into this house. She continues the same, has been much annoyed by unpropitious persons. Feb 28th Miss D is much the same. Oct 17th no improvement, Oct 31st

the same as regards mental health. Has

a cough with slight tendency to bronchitis.

Nov 22nd had been free from her delusions

for a fortnight, it was thought the curative

process brought at night allayed the

irritability, she still continues it

but her delusions have annoyed her

for the last three days, viz. several

frantically. Feb 5th. She says she has

taken about 4 grains of Dover's

powder at night to allay a cough which

seems to have calmed her & caused

her to sleep better than usual, she states

that she does not suffer as usual from

her delusions. Dec 30th no change.

1851 Jan 7th no change, 26th no change, Feb 27th

Jan 20th Miss D has been troubled by unpropitious

persons & has been rather excited, she has taken 5

grains of Dover's powder which seems to allay

the great irritability.

1051 Mrs. Davison is recovering from a
 March 20th very severe attack of Rheumatism - the delirium
 is very powerful and cause her much
 annoyance. Today she could not sleep
 & when she was taken from the bed
 she was taken down from the top of the bed
 upon her, waiting to read the contents of the
 letter she therefore placed it under her
 elbow - Mrs. Davison is tedious & has
 much reticence - is peevish with
 and the mixture composed of Sassafras
 & Sassafras - it is not enough.

April 20th Mrs. Davison has recovered from her late attack
 she is still weak & much annoyed by
 pain. May 8th Mrs. Davison is now in
 pretty good bodily health. July 10th he usual
 July 23rd he usual. Has been troubled at night
 lately being disturbed by unnecessary perspiration.

Oct 4th Mrs. Davison enjoyed pretty well bodily health
 during the summer, but has now an attack
 of the old complaint & is now
 what better today. Nov 22nd Has been
 pretty well lately. Dec 24th he usual

1852 Jan 17th he usual. Feb 5th he usual.
 Mrs. Davison has been suffering from cough
 for a few days, but is now better.

March 24th he usual. May 7th he usual; at present
 at the Highlands; June 7th he usual
 26th he usual. Sept 14th he usual.

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Mrs. Baldwin 13

was admitted Sept 2nd 1845, age 38,
 married, hereditary predisposition, then
 had epileptic seizures, very violent, her
 pulse quick, tongue red, she has been
 attacked about six months. This patient suffers
 from stricture & constipation of bowels; she
 became very tranquil under the medical treat-
 ment adopted, but was attacked suddenly
 Nov 19th 1846 & died in an epileptic fit.

Mrs. Pugh.

Admitted March 4th 1855. Oct 17th
 1850 age at this time 73, bodily health good,
 Oct 31st she became so for many years,
 spent in the country, from 22nd The same
 Dec 15th the same Dec 17th no change.

1854 Dec 30th no change. Jan 7th no change,
 Jan 20th no change. Feb 14th no change. April
 22nd no change. May 27th no change.
 July 10th he usual. July 23rd he usual
 Oct 10th no change. Nov 25th no change
 Dec 24th he usual. 1852, Jan 7th

1852 he usual, Feb 5th he usual,
 Feb 24th he usual. March 29th he usual
 May 7th he usual, at present at Pickland.
 June 7th he usual. 26th he usual

Sept 14th he usual, 1858. March 23rd he
 usual, August 20th he usual, Dec 20th he
 usual. 1854 April 25th he usual. 26th
 August 26th no change. 1855. Much as usual
 Mrs. Pugh has suffered from depression & swelling
 of one leg, in other respects the same as usual S.P.

1856
 March 10th

Mr. Mason

long received into the Establishment
 Feb 2nd 1820. single, varicella,
 age 26. No change appears than
 taken place in this patient for
 many years, Jan 7th no change
 Feb 2nd no change, Feb 27th no
 change, April 20th no change
 May 24th no change, July 10th
 no change, 28th no change & then
 no change, Oct 5th no change
 Nov 25th no change, Dec 26th very tall

1852

in this respect as usual. 1852. Jan 7th
 as usual, Feb 5th as usual, Feb 26th
 as usual, March 29th as usual, May 7th
 as usual, June 7th as usual, 25th
 as usual, Sep 14th as usual, 1853. March 28th
 as usual, August 20th as usual, Dec 20th as
 usual. 1854. as usual, Feb. August 26th
 no change, 1855. Dec 30th no change, Feb
 1856. no change Dec 20th M. 1857. Dec 20th no change
 no change Feb. April 27th 1858. The same M.

1858
 Feb 11th

Mr. Mason

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was admitted May 22nd 1845, age 35, had
 had two children, after her last confinement
 recent was attacked with purpural mania,
 she was very violent, with the eyes wild &
 staring, she gradually yielded to the
 treatment, & left the Establishment quite
 well Aug 23rd 1847.

Mr. Luocads.

Admitted July 28th 1793. Oct 1st age
 at this time 67. bodily health good.
 1850. has suffered slightly from structure,
 Oct. 31st The same as for many years
 Nov 22nd The same. Dec 5th The same.

1850

1850

1851

Jan 26th

1852

Dec 17th no change, Dec 30th no change.
 Jan 7th no change, 20th no change, Feb 27th
 no change, April 20th no change, May 27th
 no change, July 10th as usual, July 1850
 as usual, Oct 9th in L has noticed
 from retention of urine but is not better,
 Nov 25th has been pretty well since the
 last report, Dec 24th rather more
 feeble, 1852. Jan 7th as usual, Feb 5th
 as usual, Feb 26th as usual, March
 29th as usual, May 7th as usual, June
 7th as usual, Oct as usual, Sep 14th as
 usual, 1853. March 28th as usual.

August 20th as usual. M.
 Nov 25th Mr. Luocads has had a slight epileptic fit,
 Dec 26th Mr. Luocads has had slight epileptic fit
 but they do not appear to affect him either
 bodily or mentally, he is taking quinine &
 Compound tincture of Aloe, M. 1854. Has purpura
 for the last eight weeks, a severe straggling S.F.

Miss Robison
 was admitted April 17th 1845, age 42,
 bodily health good, labouring under delirious
 ideas. No improvement took place in this
 patient during the time she remained in
 the Establishment. She died from general
 debility March 23rd 1847. She suffered from
 chronic disease of the bladder.

Mrs White.

was admitted Jan'y 1st 1844, bodily health
 good, morally insane, returned home Sept 2nd
 1845. This lady remained very much the
 same as when she was first admitted.

Mr. Carlow

was admitted Sep 5th 1841 married age 42,
 bodily health good, labouring under delirious
 very excited, furious mood more than
 usual during the time he was in the
 Establishment, he was discharged
 relieved Sep 9th 1846.

Mr. Buehle

was admitted June 4th 1845, single
 age 58, very feeble, pulse quick, tongue
 clean, well exposed and free asthma;
 hereditary predisposition, had been many
 in the same state; labouring under delirious
 but almost insensible. This patient underwent
 no improvement; during the winter of 1849 he
 suffered much from cough, & gradually wasted
 away till Feb 11th 1850 when he died of
 Phthisis.

Mr. Winkhurst.

was admitted Aug 20th 1844 single, age 21,
 labouring under delirious, bodily health good,
 had been unwell one year before admission,
 predisposition to insanity hereditary. He was
 adapted & afforded relief more judicious medi-
 cine, walking & carriage exercise, & other
 amusements, he left the Establishment twice
 on a visit to his relatives for a few or ten
 days each time; No improvement took
 place during the time he remained in the
 Establishment, he was discharged Feb 23rd
 1846.

Captain Shello,

Was admitted June 3rd 1844 single
 age 41. In the army. Bodily health feeble
 suffering from structure of the weather,
 & curies of the lumbar vertebrae, causing
 paralysis of the lower extremities, he
 has laboured under delirium for
 many years, during the last three
 or four years he has become quite in-
 sane. The bowels are open by the enema,
 the diet of a nourishing nature, porta port
 again plain do. Jan 20th the same as for
 the last year, Aug 20th the same as before,
 Aug 27th very much the same. Sep 10th the
 same as he has been for some time back, Aug 20th
 Capt. Sh. is about the same. Oct 17th No
 change. Oct 31st The same. Nov 22nd
 The same essentially. Bodily health rather
 improved. Dec 5th No change. Dec 17th No change
 Dec 30th No change. Jan 7th No change.
 1851
 Jan 20th No change. Feb 27th No change. April 2nd
 No change. May 27th No change. July 10th
 Much as usual. July 23rd No usual, we have
 been Major to collect they decayed teeth
 which were wounding the under lip.
 Oct 9th No change. Nov 25th Much the same
 Dec 12th No usual. 1852. Jan 7th No usual
 1852
 Feb 5th No usual. Feb 26th No usual.
 March 19
 No usual. May 7th No usual. June 7th
 No usual. Oct 14th No usual. Sep 14th Has
 discharge from the right nostril the bone is
 disced and somewhat. 1853 March 28th The
 right nostril continues to discharge. The nose
 has fallen away in the nostril. Dec 20th No

Reid J Maxwell

Was admitted June 14th 1843 single,
 age 60, bodily health good, labouring
 under various delirium with respect to
 the Royal Family. No change whatever
 has taken place in this case since he
 has been in the hospital. June 20th
 still continues the same, Aug 15th still
 continues. August 27th continues the
 same. Sept 20th much the same. Sep 26th The
 head of the is much the same as usual.
 Oct 14th No change. Oct 31st The same.
 Nov 22nd The same. Dec 5th The same.
 Dec 17th No change. Dec 30th No change
 1851
 Jan 7th No change. Feb 27th No change.
 April 2nd No change.
 May 27th No change
 June 20th Mr. Maxwell's delirium are as before
 as usual - he now refuses to speak to the
 visiting justices as he believes that their
 visit is a delirium have given an order
 for his discharge. 1852
 July 10th Much as usual. July 23rd No usual.
 Oct 9th No change. Nov 25th No change
 Dec 12th No usual. 1853
 1852
 Feb 5th No usual. Feb 26th No usual.
 March 19
 No usual. May 7th No usual. June 7th
 No usual. Oct 14th No usual. was visited by
 his relations in the 24th inst. who were much
 pleased to find him in so comfortable a
 state. Sep 14th No usual. 1853 March 28th No usual.
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1857

June 26th Mrs. Rugh appears to be sinking from
1857

June 30 Mrs. Rugh died this day from disease
having been in the establishment 88 1/2 years

Mrs. Mary Anne Rugh a private child
received into the Asylum on
the 11th day of May 1801 died therein
at 4 o'clock the past week or the
10th of June 1857. The apparent cause
of death was the decay of nature

L. Hager Livingston M.D.

A copy of the above was sent to
the Cotton according to order of Parliament

1857

Miss Sims (Anclia) 49.

Admitted May 2nd 1843, age 39, com-
pexion dark, pulse & tongue natural,
labouring under delirium with respect to
significant things, very excitable; During
the last 2 years has become more tranquil
but the delirium remains the same.
June 26th 1850 This patient continues the same Aug 14th continues
the same, August 27th continues the same;
of both sides some improvement by reasoning
upon it then relapses about the same. Oct 16th
No improvement. Oct 31st the same.
Nov 22nd the same, she does not take suffi-
cient food to be in robust health, arising
to delirium with respect to the world
being dropped. Dec 1st the same, Dec 1st
No change. Dec 30th No change. Jan 1st
No change, 20th No change. Feb 27th No change.
April 2nd No change. May 2nd No change.
June 29th June 29th Some improvement, she con-
verses more rationally & has not been
troubled by her delirium of late.

July

Miss Sims, while sleeping, fell down in
a fit about 8 o'clock this morning - My
father was directly in attendance upon
her - At 10 o'clock A.M. I was called
to her - I found her lying in bed
in a semi-conscious state, exhibiting very
labouring with great action of the lungs
and slight motion, countenance pale
yes dull and partially closed, pupils

dilated a blue appearance about the nose,
 and the lips much compressed upon the
 jaw, the fingers ^{slightly} clenched, ~~the~~
 pulse quick and weak, and a cold clammy
 profuse perspiration covering the skin.
 After being after rallying for a few moments
 about 1/2 past one o'clock p. m. was again
 seized with convulsions - she then fell
 into a state of stupor - her left side became
 paralyzed - breathing stertorous, & she expired
 at 1/2 past 5 o'clock p. m.

Stimulants were administered & the
 other measures usual in ~~these~~ cases ~~was~~
~~admitted~~ of Chaplyze were
 adopted.

Previous to this fit ~~of~~ ~~Chaplyze~~ of Chaplyze
 (which is hereditary, his father & mother having
 died from the same disease) it had been
 generally remarked that Miss Jones had
 appeared in better health & more lively spirits
 for some months. The attack was preceded
 by no premonitory symptoms -

L. J. M.

Revd J Chaplyze 30

was admitted April 27th 1843, single
 age 45, bodily health good, labouring under
 various deliriums with respect to his clothes
 not getting clean he has remained
 precisely in the same state for many
 years, June 25th 1849 continued the same,
 Aug 13th continued the same, Aug 27th,
 continued the same, Sept 1st continued the same
 Sep 26th his C is about the same. Oct 17th
 change: Oct 31st the same, Nov 22nd the
 same. Dec 5th the same Dec 17th No change.

1851 Dec 30th No change. Jan 7th No change.
 Jan 21st No change. Feb 27th No change. April 2nd No
 change. May 7th No change. July 10th No change.

July 22nd No change. Oct 9th No change.

1852 Nov 15th No change. Dec 24th No change.

Jan 7th No change. Feb 5th No change.

March 29th No change. May 7th No change.

at present at the Court House. May 26th the Chaplyze returned
 to the total hospital today he appears in
 usual. June 7th No change. 26th No change.

Sept 14th No change. 1853. March 23rd No change.

The Revd J Chaplyze continues the same.

1853 May 27th No change.

August 10th No change. Dec 26th No change.

1854 April 25th The same. August 26th No change.

1855 March 1st No change. Oct 1st 1857. Dec 30th The same.

1858 April 27th The same.

Mr. Churchill

was admitted July 1st 1840, single age 27. body health good, hereditary predisposition, labouring under various delusions wth respect to heredity, esp. regardg his employment during the time he has been in the Establishment, he has been paying very strict for the last two or three years, Mr. C remains

June 1st the same, Aug 1st 1842 Mr. C remains the same, Aug 27th the same, Sept 26th the same, Oct 14th the same, Oct 14th the same, Nov 22nd the same, Dec 5th the same, Dec 17th the same, Dec 30th the same, Jan 7th the same, Jan 20th the same, Feb 18th the same, April 2nd the same, May 27th the same, July 10th the same, July 23rd the same, Oct 7th the same, Nov 25th the same, Dec 24th the same, 1852 Jan 1st the same, Feb 5th the same, Feb 23rd the same, March 18th the same, May 7th the same, June 7th the same, 26th the same, Sept 14th the same, 1853. March 25th the same.

1853 Mr. Churchill has just recovered from a severe cold - He is much as usual both Mentally & bodily

August 20th the same as usual. Sept. 1854 April 1st the same, August 26th the same.

Miss L. De Visme

was admitted May 6th 1840 single, age 34, body health good, predisposition to insanity, hereditary, has undergone no change since he has been in the Establishment, at times he is very excitable, I would inquire his servant if not contented, he labours under various delusions, he took a high degree at Cambridge, he still remains in the same state,

June 1st the same, Aug 1st the same, Sept 26th the same, Oct 14th the same, Oct 30th the same, Nov 22nd the same, Dec 5th the same, Dec 17th the same, Dec 30th the same, Jan 7th the same, Jan 20th the same, Feb 18th the same, April 2nd the same, May 27th the same, July 10th the same, July 23rd the same, Oct 7th the same, Nov 25th the same, Dec 24th the same, 1852 Jan 1st the same, Feb 5th the same, Feb 23rd the same, March 18th the same, May 7th the same, June 7th the same, 26th the same, Sept 14th the same, 1853. March 25th the same.

March 27th Mr. De Visme has been much the same - yesterday he burned his feet & tomorrow is better but looks what he is, his position continues almost the same.

28th The burn on Mr. De Visme's foot is doing very well.

April 2nd Mr. De Visme is much the same mentally, the burn on the ankle is nearly well.

April 11th Mr. De Visme is much the same - full of riles - the burn on his foot is quite healed.

1851
 May 8th Mr De Visme continues in the same morose state - He has a boil upon his leg - opened himself - further
 May 27th No change. July 10th As usual, with
 July 24th As usual, Oct 9th No change.
 Nov 25th Had the same, has had a slight cold for the last week. Dec 26th As usual, 1852. Jan 17th As usual.
 Feb 5th As usual, Feb 24th As usual,
 March 29th As usual, May 7th As usual, June 7th As usual, Oct As usual, Sep 14th Has improved lately, he is calmer & more contented.
 1853
 March 23rd No. Same
 May 23rd No. Same
 August 26th Mr De Visme has become better in temper & not so violent. St.
 Dec 26th Continues as last reported. St.
 1854
 April 25th More polite & good natured. Has not been violent for some months, & seems more comfortable. St.
 August 26th More tranquil & seems happy. St.
 1856
 March 11th Continues as usual. St. 1857. Dec 20th No change during the last year. St.
 1858
 Feb 11th No change whatever. St. April 27th The same. St.

Miss Barpes
 was admitted June 19th 1838, single age, 40. bodily health good, with the exception of costiveness, labouring under various delusions chiefly of a religious nature, is occasionally violent & utters herself down while walking, no alteration has taken place with respect to the mental state of this patient during the period she has resided in the Establishment her bowels are never relieved excepting by medicine, & a very strong dose is requisite, even then. She often faibles, & it has been requisite to use mechanical means to relieve the bowels, she has twice been nearly at the point of death in consequence of the obstruction in the bowels, which was not relieved till after many hours of pumping & letting out warm water & oil, the tube that was used being inserted 10 inches into the intestines. Oct 17th The same in mind as for many years past. Oct 31st The same. Nov 22nd The same, suffers much from constipation as usual, bowels never open excepting by medicine. Dec 8th The same, Dec 17th About the same. Dec 30th No change, the bowels very difficult to move. Jan 7th Very irritable, the bowels have been acted on by medicine. 20th The same, the bowels very difficult to move.

1851.

July 7th No change, the bowels still very difficult to
 be moved. April 22nd the same as last reported.
 May 27th No change. July 10th Much the same as
 usual. July 23rd The same as usual,
 it is still necessary to give aperient
 medicine about every fourth day.
 Oct 9th No change, the aperient is still continued
 Nov 23rd March the same. The bowels still
 very obstinate. Dec 23rd As usual. 1850
 1852 July 7th As usual, bowels open by castor oil
 Feb 5th As usual Feb 24th Miss Barber
 has been to Cambridge & spent a day with
 her friends. She has been elegantly
 better since. March 20th Miss Barber has
 returned to her former state, the bowels
 remain constipated as usual. May 7th
 As usual, at present at New Bedford City.
 June 7th As usual. 18th Miss Barber has
 complained of headache for the last three
 days, on Sunday the colic she took an opening
 draught which had a good effect, on Thurs
 day she took the same ^{kind} draught again which
 she vomited up, on Friday she took another
 draught somewhat stronger, she appeared
 less feverish. Sep 14th As usual, the castor
 oil has not had the good effect lately, for
 about two months three better samples of
 castor oil given at night three produced
 two or three copious evacuations.
 1853 March 23rd As usual, rather nervous at times.
 See Boston No 2.

Miss Thorpe.
 Was admitted June 7th 1838. Single,
 age 42; bodily health good, labouring
 under melancholy delusion. Oct 17th.
 No change for many years, Oct 31st the
 same, Nov 22nd the same. Dec 3rd the same
 Dec 10th Miss T has been rather melancholy
 but in other respects is the same.
 1841 Dec 30th No change. Jan 7th to about the same
 20th No change. Feb 27th No change. April 12th
 Miss Thorpe has had an attack of influenza
 in other respects she remains the same.
 May 27th No change. July 10th March the same as usual
 July 25th Miss Thorpe has been rather more
 melancholy lately, but is now the same
 as usual. Oct 9th No change. Nov 25th
 Has been rather more melancholy of late.
 Dec 24th is rather improved, 1852 Jan 7th
 is usual. Feb 5th As usual.
 Feb 23rd As usual, March 29th As usual.
 May 7th Rather melancholy today at
 present at Mrs Brewster's. June 7th
 As usual, 26th As usual, Sep 14th As usual.
 about a fortnight since she had a nervous
 attack with some symptoms of pneumonia, this
 abated after a few hours, since then she
 has been the same as before. 1853 March 23rd
 1853 May 23rd As usual,
 August 20th As usual
 Dec 26th As usual. 1854 April 25th As usual
 August 26th As usual. 1856 March 1st As usual.
 Miss Thorpe received into the Asylum
 June 3rd 1838 was discharged cured July 14th 1839
 S.N.

Mr. Mauntell.

58.

Was admitted April 16th 1839, age 47
unmarried, & reports his bodily health
was poor & has been during the time
he has been in the establishment.
No change has taken place in him,
he is labouring under many
delirium Dec^r 5th No change
Dec^r 17th No change. Dec^r 30th No change.

1851 Jan^y 7th About the same. 20th No change.
Feb^r 7th No change. April 20th No change.
May 27th No change. July 10th No change. July 25th.
as any sort of the 22nd of April Mr. Mauntell
is in a state of excitement & may see
apparent cause, today he is the same
as usual, Oct^r 10th No change. Nov^r 25th.
No change. Dec^r 24th As usual. He
is usually temperate all along in drinking
1852 Jan^y 7th As usual. July 5th As usual
July 20th As usual. March 29th As usual.
May 7th As usual. June 7th As usual.
20th As usual. Sep^r 14th As usual.

1853 As usual.
March 25th
1855 Mr. Mauntell is much as usual
May 23rd
August 20th As usual. 1854
Dec^r 16th As usual. 1854 April 26th As usual.
August 26th No change. 1856 March 1st Continues
as usual. 1857 Dec^r 30th No change. 1857

Was received into the Establishment
 Feb. 1st 1823. age 30, single, nice
 build, no change appears to have
 taken place in his for many years
 July 2nd no change. April 8th
 no change. May 8th no change,
 June 12th no change, July 10th
 no change, July 25th no change,
 Sep. 2nd no change, Oct. 1st no change
 Nov. 25th no change. Dec. 1st no usual
 Jan. 7th no usual. July 5th no usual,
 Feb. 24th no usual. March 19th no usual,
 May 7th no usual, at present at Richford
 June 7th no usual. June 26th no usual,
 Sep. 14th no usual. 1853 March 23rd no usual,
 went to
 Ridgway
 June 5th
 1853
 May 23rd Continues the same
 August 2nd No change
 Dec. 26th No change. Nov. 1854 April 20th no usual,
 August 26th no change. 1856. March 11th Continues
 as usual. Nov. 1857. Dec. 20th no change. Nov.
 no change. Nov. April 27th the same do
 1858
 Feb. 11th

Mr. Brandman
 Was admitted the second time, July
 24th 1838. age unmarried, a good
 bodil habit; after having been in the
 Establishment for some years he was thought
 well enough to return home, he remained
 pretty well for some time, then at
 his own request he was admitted
 again, he is subject to slight attacks
 of excitement but generally speaking
 he is pretty well. Dec. 7th has had
 a slight attack of excitement,
 Dec. 17th he has become calmer in other
 respects the same Dec. 30th no change.
 1854 Jan. 7th About the same Est. for change
 Feb. 27th no change. April 22nd no change
 May 2nd no change.
 June 18th Mr. Brandman was exceedingly
 violent both in manner & conduct
 when visited by the magistrates today
 it was remarked by them that they
 had never seen him so much excited
 before.
 July 1st Mr. Brandman continues much the same
 as usual, he has had no excitement
 since the last report.
 July 25th The same as at the last report. Mr.
 Oct. 9th No change. Nov. 25th No change.
 Dec. 20th no usual 1854 Jan. 11th no usual.
 1854 Feb. 5th no usual, Feb. 24th no usual
 March 29th no usual, May 7th Much excited since the
 sic. June 7th no usual, 26th no usual.

1852. As usual. 1853. March 23rd As usual.
 Sep^r 14th
 1853 Mr. Peltan continues the same
 May 28th
 August 20th As usual
 Dec^r 20th As usual
 1854 April 28th As usual.
 August 26th As usual.
 1856. Continues the same mentality; suffering from disease of the
 bladder, which has rather increased of late. S. B.
 1857. Continues the same. S. B. 1858. April 27th
 Dec^r 30th The disease of the bladder has decreased
 & altogether the health of the patient
 has improved, he is free from epistaxis.

Mr. Peltan 60.
 Was admitted Aug^r 28th 1839, age
 45, unmarried, in good bodily health.
 Labouring under delirium, no
 change in taken place in him for
 many years. Dec^r 5th Has been
 a slight attack of colic, but is now
 well. Dec^r 17th No change. Dec^r 30th No change.
 1851. Jan^y 7th About the same. Feb^r 5th No change.
 Feb^r 26th No change. April 22nd No change.
 May 27th No change. July 10th No change. July 28th
 No change. Oct^r 19th No change.
 Nov^r 25th No change. Dec^r 24th As usual
 1852. Jan^y 7th As usual. Feb^r 5th As
 usual. Feb^r 26th As usual. March
 29th As usual. May 7th As usual.
 June 7th As usual. 26th As usual.
 Sep^r 14th As usual. 1853. March 23rd Has had
 an attack of bronchitis but has almost recovered
 in mental state. The same, S. B.
 1853. May 23rd Mr. Peltan continues the same
 August 20th No change S. B.
 Dec^r 20th No change S. B. 1854. April 28th As usual
 1854. August 26th As usual
 Nov^r 30th Mr. Peltan continues much the same - His breathing
 is sometimes difficult and he feels change of
 weather.
 See 5th Mr. Peltan was received into the Freshwater Asylum
 on 28th day of Aug^r 1839 & died therein at a quarter
 before 6 o'clock a.m. on the 31st day Dec^r 1854
 The apparent cause of his death was fulminating
 apoplexy occasioned by the rupture of a blood
 vessel in the lungs - (Charles Hays, Reading, Stone)

1855
July 7th

Miss Faussett - tells us that she has made a little girl about a tall. for her to a Mr. Ross a scholar at Cambridge. She passed the letter to the girl over the fence with ladies' gloves - She says she was induced to act in this way, as the mercenary states had become so unscrupulous and she believed that only a clever lawyer could put a stop to them.

1856

March 1st No change S. to 1857. Dec 20th No change S. to.

1858. Miss Faussett has an attack of hemiplegia the quantity brought up being about half a pint. She has kept her bed & with the usual remedies has nearly recovered it.

6th Miss Faussett appears as well as usual she has quite recovered from her attack & has shown no symptoms of another after refusing food being under the influence of opium & ammonia being S. to.

April 27th In consequence of having placed the cleaver on Miss Faussett's back for a few minutes during the time of feeding her with the stomach pump she has not refused her food since & is looking better & is up & feeding. S. to.

Miss Stovin.

61.

was recruited July 1st 1839. age 36. unmarried. in good bodily health. she has been in the same state as at present for many years.

1851 Dec 3rd No change. Dec 17th No change. Dec 30th No change. Jan 7th No change. Feb 20th No change. Feb 27th No change. April 2nd No change. No change. July 10th No change. July 29th No change. Feb 27th No change. Feb 28th No change. Dec 27th No change.

May 27th 2nd No change. No change. July 10th No change. July 29th No change. Feb 27th No change. Feb 28th No change. Dec 27th No change.

1852 June 7th No usual. Feb 5th No usual. Feb 21st No usual. March 29th No usual. May 7th No usual. at present at Rickford. June 7th No usual. Oct 1st No usual. Sept 11th No usual. 1853 March 23rd No usual.

Miss Stovin is much as usual.

1853 May 25th No change. S. to. August 20th No change. S. to. Dec 25th No change. S. to. 1854 April 25th No usual.

1856 August 26th No change. No change S. to 1857 Dec 20th No change. S. to. 1858 No change. S. to. April 27th No change. S. to. Feb 11th

Miss Abby Kele. 62
 had admitted that Sept 1839,
 single, in some bodily health. Miss
 It was for the first seven years in
 an almost fatuous state, when
 she suddenly began to show symptoms
 of returning intellect she went on
 improving for a time, she talked
 rationally & was able to conduct
 some slight business transactions
 relating to her property, but she only
 improved up to a certain point
 then gradually retrograded, at present
 she occupies the whole day in reading
 in prayer book, but does not seem
 to understand what she reads,
 at times she will brighten up &
 talk rationally about her relations.
 She also writes a few very good letters
 Dec 5th very much the same.
 Dec 8th Miss Kele has been very acceptable
 as it was found necessary to confine
 her hands for a few weeks, she
 resists as long as held by the attendance
 but becomes calmer when under slight
 mechanical restraint. Dec 30 No change
 since the last report. Jan 7th About the same
 state no change.
 Feb 10th Miss Kele has been much the same for many
 months up to the present time, but now she
 has suddenly relapsed into the same imbecile
 state that she was labouring under for a
 long period previous to her amendment.
 (C.H.D.)

Feb 27 Miss H still continues as last reported. Oct.
 Apr 10 Miss H. still remains in the same unaltered state
 May 8th Miss H remains in the same state as at the
 last report July 10th March the same
 July 23rd No change
 Oct 9th No change. Nov 25th March the same
 Dec 25th No change, 1852 Jan 1st No change
 reported Feb 5th No change continues
 silent & cannot be induced to write to her
 friends Feb 26th No change, March 19th No
 change May 7th No change, at present at
 Rockford. June 7th No change, Oct 1st No change
 Sep 14th No change 1853. March 28th No change,
 went to
 Ridgway
 June 5th
 1853 Miss Sally Cole continues as last
 May 25th as usual
 August as usual, continues taciturn N.V.
 Dec 24th as usual, continues taciturn N.V.
 1854 No change, continues silent,
 April 1st August 26th No change continues silent

Mr. Baikes

was admitted Dec 1st 1850, single,
 pale rather feeble, tongue, unaltered, subject
 to constipation of bowels, he complains of
 giddiness & weight on the top of the head,
 he fears he may have a bit. his escapes
 palpable of acting for himself. He states
 that he had an attack of brain fever last
 July two or three years since then he states he
 has been unwell, Dec 17th The bowels have
 been well acted in L. H. R. feel some
 comfortable, he takes opening medicine
 daily, he walks about four miles a day.
 Dec 30th L. H. is about the same, his bowels are
 very difficult to be moved, Jan 7th L. H.
 R. is much the same, his bowels have
 1851 been acted on by medicine.
 Jan 17th Mr. Baikes, is much the same, as the last
 with respect to his alimentary canal - but appears
 much in reality from a very constipated habit.
 20th L. H. - much the same.
 Feb 8th Mr. Baikes' father has visited his history - He thinks
 him looking better - Mr. B. has requested him to
 mention a change of residence somewhere to the
 neighbourhood of Simsbury - His father reports
 that the report is only what he anticipates.
 Mar 27th L. H. appears more lively, his bowels are left
 constipated, he has had some irritation about
 the neck of the bladder &c.
 June 20th L. H. is much the same, the bowels are still
 in a very torpid state, & he appears very fatigued

May 27th Mr. Raikes is much the same as at the
June 4th last report. Mr. Raikes much the same
18th Mr. Raikes is much the same. Mr. Raikes

July 10th Mr. Raikes is much the same, he does not
now complain of the beating in the head
he takes an opening pill every night &
uses an injection in the evening & he
was difficultly with his bowels. 11th

23rd Mr. Raikes continues very much the same
it is still found necessary to continue
the pills at night & to use the injection
in the morning. 24th

Oct 1st Mr. Raikes remains very much in the same
state, he takes the compound sassafras pill
every night with the use of the opium
every morning, this causes his bowels
not regularly, he is also taking the sal-
phate of iron with tanninum with
which seems to relieve a pain he has
complained of in his head. 1st
Nov 1st No change. Nov 15th Mr. Raikes has not
suffered of late from pains in the head,
he has taken a compound sassafras pill
regularly twice a day which has kept the
bowels in order, he is now taking the
pills to act slightly on the bowels.

Recent his usual, his bowels still by medicine
relieved by an injection. 1852 his usual
1852 Feb 1st Mr. Raikes continues as usual,
Feb 2nd somewhat improved, is taking
blue pills. March 2nd his usual, May 7th his
usual, June 7th his usual, 16th his usual.

Sept 11th Much as usual, the delirium respecting his
different organs continues the same.
1853 Continues without any change.

Nov 23rd The same. *CPH*
1853 Continues without any change.

1850
Dec 20th

Mr Coles' Case

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of Disposition" as to have become so excited during the argument with his brothers, and made the "accusations" he did against them - to use his own words "against beings for whom I have such deep-seated affections, and whom I would go at any time even to the lowest depths of Hell, to procure some allowance ought to be made for excitement, when a man is pleading his cause with these same beings whom he supposes to be imbued with the same feelings of affection as himself, and finds that he is incapable of making any impression upon them by all the arguments he adduces." I left Mr C quite tranquil - He used no violent expressions - Day Attendants report that Mr C exhibited much great excitement and much anger on his return to his rooms after the departure of his brothers - Night Attendant (Elphie) reports that he had never known Mr C to act so well - He made no ~~violent~~ lamentations towards morning - I found Mr Coles this morning very low, giving over the "wretched aspect" of his affairs - expressing the belief that he had not a single one to help him, and that even those to whom he was bound by the closest ties of blood were working against him - I left him more composed -

Dec 21st

Mr Jones (his solicitor) has visited Mr Coles and communicated to him the result of the application in his behalf to the Commissioners in Lunacy - Six o'clock P.M. I have just left Mr C to bear the disappointment at the failure of the application to the Com^{rs} in Lunacy with more fortitude than

Dec 21st

he has got convinced, and appears to be more resigned to circumstances - He told me he fully intends making a written application himself to the Com^{rs} in January for his release -

Day Attendants report that his conduct before them has been much as usual -

Night Attendant (Came) reports that Mr C. passed a much improved night sleeping till nearly 5 o'clock - at which hour Mr C. had occasion to leave his room - He afterwards returned to bed and then slept till nearly 8 o'clock - thus he has never done before - Mr C. made no remarkable lamentation

Dec 22nd

Mr C. is rather gloomy this morning. He is dissatisfied with a letter received from his brother - He is also worried about some business matters to which his attention has been directed - I have very closely and strongly questioned Mr Colles as to his feelings towards Mr Garrison - He most earnestly assured me that he has no antipathetic feelings whatever towards him, and holds to be on the same terms of friendship with as he has always been - He expressed a wish to see him, and said that he had written three letters to him to that effect - Mr C. has attended Church today with the family at Highland - He paid marked attention to the sermon, which was peculiarly impressive, and strikingly applicable to his own case - Mr C. walked with me afterwards to my home - he spoke much about the sermon and remarked that it had stirred melancholy feelings - he wished he had paid more attention to religious duties - Day Attendants report Mr C. much as usual.

Dec 22nd

Night Attendant (Sheather) reports that Mr C. passed a quiet night - He arose about 4 o'clock, after that hour he was restless and made a few ~~unpleasant~~ lamentations -

23rd

Mr Colles although complaining of his condition is better - He appears more resigned - he has used no expressions to me this morning indicating a suicidal intention - He has rationalized his feelings with respect to Mr Garrison (see Dec 22nd) and added that he does not wish ~~but to~~ to be released from restraint that he may gratify any "vicious inclinations" towards any person - Mr C. informed me that he had remained quiet during the whole night, but had not slept well - The Night Attendant (Phillips) confirmed this.

24th

I have walked twice round the grounds with Mr Colles today, he did not allude to any delusion, his language was left distinct - His mind appeared more composed, he has asked me to call for him in the evening to accompany him to church.

25th

Mr Colles walked with me to church this morning - He appeared calmer - Towards the afternoon he wrote to me to go to him when I found him in a paroxysm of grief, brought a paper enclosing a letter received in the evening from his brother - He says "he is as if his whole body was covered with cuttings, with not a place left unpruned" - he seems to feel acutely not being allowed to be with his family -
day

1850

Mr Coler's Case

Dec 26th Mr C. has not been so comfortable today this may be attributable to his thoughts upon home scenes at this season of the year - he tells me this is the first Christmas he has spent out of his father's house since his birth - Mr C has not used any medicinal preparations - Day attendants report Mr C. as having been more un happily today.

Night attendants (W. P. H. C.) report Mr C. to have rested quietly and not used any expressions of grief towards evening. *C. P. H.*

Dec 27th Mr C. has been better today - but complains of the "degradations" of the position in which he is kept.

Night attendants report that Mr C. did not rest well. *C. P. H.*

Dec 28th I think Mr C. much better today, he has conversed very rationally about his position and affairs - the conversation has shown no suicidal tendency.

Night attendants (W. P. H. C.) report that Mr C. rested well till 10 o'clock - afterwards he gave way to grief. *C. P. H.*

30th I found Mr C. much the same as usual, his only conversation is about the position in which he is placed, when talking on this subject he used the same violent language. *C. P. H.*

31st Mr C. was in a paroxysm of grief when I called on him today, he seems to feel deeply his position, he was more excited than I have seen him in some time, he says "he might as well have drawn hell as his present position" *A.*

January 1st I walked out with Mr C. this afternoon he appeared calmer & more rational than I ever saw him before. *A.*

1851
January 3rd Mr Coler was in every respect much the same as when I last saw him. Night attendants (W. P. H. C.) report that he did not rest very well. *C. P. H.*

4th I found Mr C. today very considerable and quite calm. Night attendants (W. P. H. C.) report that Mr C. passed a very good night. *C. P. H.*

5th Mr C. was not today quite so comfortable as on Saturday - he appears to have lost his delirium in a great measure regarding the business with whom he was placed previously to his arrival here - but he abuses them most bitterly - he did not use any expressions of suicidal tendency during our conversation. Mr C. now takes long walks into the country.

Mr C. did not rest well last night. *C. P. H.*

7th I found Mr C. very excitable today, when speaking of his relations he made use of most horrible language, although he does not seem to be labouring under delirium I do not consider his reasoning powers to be entirely restored. *A.*

8th Mr Coler was visited by the Amputation Society today, during the time I was in the room he appeared calm & collected, Dr Turner complains of his being irritable & impatient & blamed me in regarding in

in Mr Cole's wish to be released from this Establishment, the Doctor said that Mr Cole had made a more favorable impression on him than he expected."

10th Mr Cole appeared more well & contented today, his manner was natural & his conversation rational in every respect.

14th I have had a long conversation with Mr Cole today, he was calm & his conversation was rational.

16th I walked with Mr Cole today, he was very silent, & seemed in a bad humor, & did not get out of bed.

16th I walked from 5 to 6 miles today with Mr Cole, I could get him to talk on no subject excepting his position here, he made many complaints but was not excitable, & called on him again in the afternoon, he told me if he was ever of dying the next instant he would spit in his brother's face & put an end to the whole business, on my asking for an explanation he said, "he meant that his brother wd. take his revenge," he said it was only the old quarry which his friends kept him here for, & that it had been a premeditated scheme for many years.

Jan 11

Mr Cole was rational in conversation and not so energetic & vehement either in his expressions or manner.

He might attend to reports that he deprecates as usual.

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Dr Samuel Flecker. 68

Was admitted into the Highland, Scotch Regiment July 5th 1842, single, bodily health good. During the time he has been in this Establishment, no medical change has taken place; he now prances in the habit of assuming him self, playing at the game of Draughts with different members of the Family, but that he has not done within the last two years, he latterly prance very arduously, he takes sufficient exercise but walking very slowly.

Dec 10th Dr F. has an eruption on the back of each hand, a few blisters have been applied with benefit. Dec 24th Dr F.'s hands are better, he has taken small doses of Jalap: note Dr F. has been suffering the eruption in Dr F. has been left scaly at night. Dr F. drives out in his carriage & takes his usual walks in the grounds, he notices no one while walking, & declines seeing either of the Penitents.

30th 1851 Dr F. is much the same, his hands are improved. Jan 7th Dr F. is much the same, his hands are better to the same the hands do not seem to have changed so better a case. Feb 26th Dr F. has no change also his legs are decidedly better, so regards his mind there is no change. April 23rd No change mentally, he is up, consistent being taken opening medicine regularly every night, the skin disease is better but his recollections are constantly springing. May 1st Dr F. is much the same.

1051 hands & legs are almost well, as regards the mind he is very sound in the same state.

June 9th His S. & Hodgkin's bodily health is gradually restored, his mind continues in the same state.

18th His S. & Hodgkin's bodily health is restored, in other respects he remains the same.

July 10th His S. & Hodgkin's bodily health is restored, his legs still discharge slightly which renders it necessary to drop a bandage there every morning.

23rd No change as regards his S. & Hodgkin's mind, it is still necessary to drop a bandage his legs every morning.

Oct 10th No change has taken place in his S. & Hodgkin's mental his bodily health has improved he works & no change. Nov 25th Mental health much the same, the legs have again been affected, but in a milder way, bodily health in other respects better.

Dec 10th One leg is well, the other remains in the same state, bodily health otherwise good, the mental as usual, 1852 Jan 7th As usual Feb 5th As usual, the legs continue to discharge slightly Feb 26th As usual, the legs nearly well, March 29th As usual, May 7th As usual, bodily health much better since the discharge from the skin. June 7th The discharge from one leg continues the same, his S. & Hodgkin's general health appears good, 26th As usual.

See Case Book No 3.

... Gentle J. Morris.

90
 Low admitted into the High Court of Chancery May 15th 1819. married in good bodily health, labouring under various delusions, chiefly of a melancholy nature. For many years no change has taken place in his S. & Hodgkin's mind, he walks in the garden, & will talk rationally for a short time, but then goes off about his delusions, his appetite is good & he sleeps well, the same as usual, is reading & working. Dec 24th Remains the same, Dec 30th No change.

1851 Jan 7th This is about the same, 20th the same tale of delusions. Feb 26th No change. April 22nd No change. May 27th No change. June 10th No change. July 10th No change. July 23rd No change. Oct 9th No change. Nov 8th No change. Nov 26th No change. Dec 24th As usual 1852 Jan 7th As usual. Feb 5th As usual. Feb 26th As usual. March 29th As usual. May 7th As usual. June 7th As usual. 26th As usual. Sep 14th As usual.

1853 March 23rd As usual.

May 23rd The same.

August 26th As usual S. & H.

Dec 20th As usual S. & H.

1854 April 25th No change S. & H. August 26th No change.

1855 March 25th No change. 1855. Dec 29th No change.

1856. March 29th Much agitated, with great weakness in the back, the delusions continue as formerly. May 29th General debility, obliged to keep his room & bed.

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Mr O Kelly
 was admitted Feb'y 28th 1837. Under
 a warrant from the Secretary of State,
 his bodily health is good, but as regards
 his mental health no change has
 taken place in him, during the time
 he has been in the establishment, his
 delirious use of a horridly wretched,
 he is quite incapable of taking care
 or acting in any way for himself,
 he often attempts to escape from his
 attendants, & will be violent if
 when restrained in these attempts if
 he had not an attendant. Dec 30th

1851
 No change. Jan'y 4th I have had a long
 conversation with Mr O Kelly, he appears
 rather more composed, & talks rati-
 onally about the late miracle at Peimise.
 Jan'y 20th About the same. Feb'y 20th No alteration. April
 20th No change. May 27th No change. June 10th
 No change. July 10th Had the dinner.
 July 20th No change. Sept 9th No change.
 Nov 8th No change. Nov 25th No change.
 Dec 26th As usual. 1852 Jan'y 7th As usual.
 Feb'y 5th As usual. Feb'y 26th As usual.
 Marchy As usual. May 7th As usual, not affected
 by the fire. June 7th As usual. 20th As
 usual. Sept 14th As usual.

1853
 March 23rd As usual, an attempt to run away
 from his servant last Sunday week, but did not
 get away many yards.

See book No 2

Mrs Keate,
was admitted into the Highlands, Scotland
in August 1842, married, in
good bodily health, labouring under
delusions of a violent nature, she
calls every one a devil & makes use
of very low language. In a long time
she lived entirely on vegetables, but
within the last two years she has
taken meat in sufficient quantity
she takes exercise in the morning &
sleeps well at night. Dec 30th No change.

1851
Jan'y 7th Mrs K remains the same. 20th No change
Feb'y 27th No change. April 20th No change. May 27th
No change. June 10th No change. July 10th
Remains the same. July 23rd No change.
Oct 9 No change whatever. Nov 19th No improvement
Nov 25th No improvement. Dec 21st No improvement
Feb'y 5th As usual. Feb'y 21st As usual
March 29th As usual. May 7th No change.
June 7th As usual. 16th As usual.
Sept 14th As usual. has a slight dark skin.

1853
March 23rd No improvement in mental state.
May 23rd As usual. *CD*

Aug 20 As usual. N.
Nov 25 Mrs Keate has been attacked with haem-
orrhage from the lungs, accompanied with
a slight cough, & a large secretion of
mucus, she refuses medical aid, but
takes her own prescription, i.e. the Compound
Tincture of Benzoin & Syrup of Poppie,
her dinner table sitting room has been changed
to be near her bedroom both of which rooms

1853. eye kept at an even temperature & V.
 Dec 7th Mrs Keate has a slight return of the shivering she continues her prescription which seems to have had a beneficial effect. S.V.
 8th Mrs Keate has passed comfortable nights & the sputum is much less tinged with blood.
 15th Mrs Keate has had no return of haemorrhage.
 1854
 Jan 10th Mrs Keate continues well in body, her mind is as usual S.V.
 April 1st Mrs Keate continues well today, she has had no further attack of haemorrhage, her mind remains as usual S.V. August 20th No change, no return of haemorrhage.

1853

1851
 Jan 13th Mr Colles was today much the same as on the 11th.
 The night attendant reports that his rest was not so good as usual - S.V.
 20th I found Mr Colles much depressed (but naturally so) in consequence of his having received a letter from his brother stating that his father was seriously ill. His remarks on the subject were rational, he seemed calm & collected S.V.
 21st I found Mr Colles depressed, he stated he considered himself no longer a reasonable being, & that if any thing happened to his father who left him a few present portions were accountable for it. I took a long walk with him in the afternoon together with Mr Swaine, Mr B. Lardell, & John S.V.
 22nd Today I walked to Lamberhurst (at three & back about 8 miles) with Mr Colles, & Mr Swaine, Mr B. was not so depressed, the time was seemed to cheer him, while conversing with me & Mr Swaine on other topics he had often suddenly turned round & exclaimed "God God Almighty what can be done for me" he seemed to have no control over his actions he was unable to resist making use of this exclamation although aware of its impropriety. S.V.
 23rd Mr Colles told me yesterday "he would survive all mankind" on my asking him today what he meant he told me that as there was nothing here to excite him or interfere with his bodily health that he would survive

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26th

exist in his present state 150 years

I took a long walk with Mr Cole & Mr Swain today, while conversing with Mr Swain on the abolition of Capital punishment, Mr Cole exclaimed "Capital punishment is all nonsense"

27th

I walked in the country with Mr Cole today & found him very much as usual, full of complaints & melancholy ideas

28th

I called on Mr Cole twice today there did not appear to me any change in him

29th

Mr Cole walked into the village with me in the evening, & I visited him again in the afternoon, he appeared very melancholy & full of remorseful feelings

30th

I have not considered it necessary to enter any comment upon Mr Cole's case since the 18th as on each of my visits since that date I have ^{found} him very much the same in every respect as when I last visited - still quite attendant however upon that he tests now quite gently, and that he never gives way to expressions of profaneness the manner as he used to do -

My visit today was not satisfactory - I found Mr C. in a very uncomfortable and spiteful mood, completely out of temper and unwilling to be visited - He expressed much anger at not having received from his brother answers to his last letters - Mr Cole today (for the first time) not only expressed great dissatisfaction at the manner in which the establishment is conducted (calling it a "stall" and a filthy condemned hole) but made a most false and totally unfounded charge

See Mr C. against Mr S. another patient in the house viz Calicutus accusing him of constantly & wilfully exposing his

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person before him in the chapel - and declared that his attendants would confirm this accusation - Though being certain that this charge must be entirely false - I immediately investigated the matter most strictly, and examined the attendants (Phipps and Lumbard) with Mr Crook, the superintendent, before Mr Cole - they all gave an unequivocal denial to Mr Cole's assertion - declared most positively that they had never seen nor heard of Mr S. committing an act of the sort - and were equally surprised as myself at Mr Cole imputing such a charge against one of the most respectable gentlemen in the house - Mr Cole was certainly this day under the influence of very malicious feelings

31st

When I visited Mr Cole this morning he attended immediately to the charge he had brought against Mr S. - The previous evening and in a rather warm temper to explain it away - not blaming that he had made use of certain expressions, but that we had put a wrong construction upon his words - he was evidently annoyed at having committed himself - Mr George Cole visited his brother today - he thought him looking not so well. His countenance exhibiting a wildness of expression very similar to the appearance he had on the first outbreak of his malady - Mr G. considered his visit very unsatisfactory & told me that no arguments, suggestions, or promises he had used had had the slightest effect in soothing his brother - Mr G. also told me that his brother had expressed a wish "to be removed to some other asylum (Bathurst or St Lukes) for if he did remain here he should be murdered - for there were other ways of"

"Manding besides the kind viz by Titine, Mockery, insult &c." Mr C also complained that my father and him etc had told him "that he was made a hash of him as he had done of many a piece, farther than himself"!! my brother and myself were also charged with joining him - he accused the attendants of showing partiality (previously to the point of the (suspect) in January) that they would make out a good tale against him to the said Com - and "put it all right with them against him" - Mr C. likewise mentioned to his brother the case of Mr T. allegedly stating that he had represented it to one of the Doctors for the good of House, but that immediately on doing so he had the lie given him"

It is ~~now~~ very evident that Mr. Colles having failed by fair means to procure his release, now resorts to alarm, and endeavours to work upon the feelings of his Brothers and their persons by falsely representing every thing around him; busily attempting to prove that he is mad, and mentally impaired by the society he is thrown into and the objects about him.

Feb 7th

I found Mr Colles left unstable today, he seemed rational and calm till collection of his relations and appeared pleased that his brother had been taken home - just as he was leaving him however he remarked - that his brother (Mr J. C.) had "left him with at least a misconstruction upon his lips as well fouled the mouth of man" but he would not disclose more - Mr C. informed me that the first event occurred on this day involving which was produced at the Widows, since experienced by him

(C. P. M.)

Feb 3rd

I found Mr. Colles in a very reasonable state today, he told me he had interference by a working independently during the day, "a ringing in his ears" as if somebody were saying to him independently "damned" (or damned) to all eternity." Mr

14th I found Mr Colles calmer today & he talked more rationally about himself.

15th His position in a very desponding & excitable state, he stated that his was in a constant agony of mind, his heart he says is still subject of offensive from something given him by his two attendants in London about 7 months since

16th I found Mr Colles in a very desponding state, he seems to be much the same as when I last saw him.

17th On each of my last visits having found Mr Colles much the same in every respect as regards his feelings upon his position, & towards his friends I have not thought it necessary to write any report on his case.

18th Mr Colles was rather better today - more cheerful. The Magistrates visited him - he spoke of the disrespectful treatment he had experienced from the two persons placed over him in London of immoral and stupid - Mr

18th Mr Colles is much the same - He has not returned to the imprudent charge he made against Mr T. since 31st - The attendants report him much the same both before night and day. Mr

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 Feb 17th I found Mr Colles the same in every respect
 18th I walked with Mr Colles in the country, he was
 rather more cheerful, but free of his usual
 complaint.
 19th I walked with Mr Colles, he appeared the
 same as usual.
 20th Mr Colles although friendly, was silent reserved
 and gloomy when I visited him today.
 21st Today Mr C. gave me a letter to read which he
 had received from his brother - it appeared to me to
 be very sensibly & affectionately expressed -
 but Mr C. dictated it as a taunting and
 ill-blooded thame and called his brother a
 murderer, he used the most dreadful language
 and wished the most awful curses upon him
 and other members of his family - Mr C.
 was more excited than he has been for some
 time past.
 22nd Mr Colles was as bad today as yesterday
 when I visited him - heaping curses upon his
 brother - and conducting himself in a most
 extravagant manner.
 23rd Mr C. is still very excited and angry - the obvious
 report that he was more talkative on waking
 this morning.
 24th Mr C. was very melancholy today - weeping
 and tearing his hair - calling his brother his
 murderer for keeping him in his present position
 he would listen to nothing like reason.
 25th I could not perceive any alteration in Mr Colles, Mr.
 26th I found Mr C. tranquil & engaged in business, but
 he shortly worked himself up into an excited state,
 when he made use of extravagant language,

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 Feb 27th Mr Colles was much kinder today, it should be
 said and justness. I can form anything
 that might be suggested to get himself out
 of his present position - Mr C. was occupied
 in drawing - this afternoon reported that
 he had been much calmer for the last two days.
 28th I found Mr Colles drawing - but very uncomfortable.
 He became very excited and angry at his
 brother's keeping him there - the fact of his
 had known that they intended to shipping
 him in the way in which they had done, he
 we have murdered half a score of them - first
 the shot them in an awful manner - then
 they he saw, grinding his teeth - I had like to have
 in ~~them~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ spit me through the
 body and see them shipping, would it
 like cook-choped upon a pie - Mr Colles is
 decidedly worse now as he was some time
 since.
 March 1st Mr Colles was better today, a great improvement upon
 4th I found Mr Colles more tranquil today.
 5th Mr Colles has a severe paroxysm of grief while
 I was with him, he complained in extravagant
 language of his treatment.
 7th I found Mr C. much more tranquil today
 more willing to listen to reason - he takes
 much interest in drawing and I think is
 really trying to divert his mind from his
 or much over his unhappy position -
 My father also found Mr C. more reasonable
 and amicable.

March

Mr Coler is much the same as yesterday, if anything less uncomfortable - he continues drawing - like his malady has taken a favorable turn again - *CPD*

11th The Coler seems less excited, he was occupied in drawing, in which he seems to take some interest, he was more contented & said nothing way to grief. *St.*

12th I found Mr Coler occupied in drawing, his appearance is more natural & his conversation more reasonable. *St.*

14th The Coler appears to be progressing in pursuing the new studies himself & reading as well as drawing - the complexion still of his position - but appears easily turned for the subject - *CPD*

16th The C. much the same as on the 14th *CPD*

19th The Coler continues to improve, I found him engaged in drawing, his conversation was calm & collected. *St.*

22nd Mr Coler was not nearly so comfortable today - the weather has been very rainy for the last three days, this has prevented his taking his usual quantity of exercise and renders him more irritable - he continues to read and draw. *CPD*

25th The Coler was not quite so well today he was rather more irritable & his language more violent. *St.*

26th I spent some time with Mr Coler today his conversation was of a most violent

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description, during the time he has resided here I have not known him make use of more horrible expressions towards his family. Mr Coler was more calm today but had some strong delusions respecting his family, he accused them of having "concocted" the plot for putting him into confinement one year ago and that having now accomplished their design they intended keeping him shut up and hindering his progress. *CPD*

April 5th Mr Coler was less excitable today, in other respects much the same. *St.*

7th I found Mr Coler calmer in the whole, but his remarks concerning his family were still so violent & extreme, calling them blood thirsty & cruel. He also states that there is no difference between Dr Sutherland & Mr Lawrence (to whom his medical certificates were signed) that there is between him & his family. Mr Coler to explain this he said he is so confused a manner that it was difficult to understand his meaning. *St.*

12th Mr Coler is much calmer today - he has received rationally when every subject brought forward - excepting that respecting his family and on this point he is not today nearly so violent - he tells me he expects to see his brother early next week - and is looking forward to his visit - he continues to read and draw. *CPD*

14th Mr Coler was calm this morning, he told me he expected to see his brother on the evening of the day - but appeared to look forward to the visit with pleasure and kept him with the *St.*

Mr Swaine's Case

March 8th Swaine much struck with favorable change that has taken place in this gentleman's appearance. He is now lively and full of conversation, and has lost his peculiar morose appearance of countenance - His appetite is improved and he enjoys taking exercise - His delusions however remain, but certainly in a milder condition - He talks rather tolerably but constantly dreams that he is "blinking" his eyes into a lake of fire and brimstone

Mr Swaine is very much better - (C.S.D.)

11th He talks more lively & is very occupied in drawing & seems to take some pleasure in it - He was more contented & slept but gave way to grief. (C.S.D.)

12th I found Mr Swaine occupied in drawing his appearance is more respectable & his conversation more reasonable. (C.S.D.)

16th Mr Swaine continues to improve (C.S.D.)

23rd I found Mr Swaine drawing today - the delusions are not so powerful as they were - He reads a great deal - and occupies his time now throughout the day.

April 2nd Mr Swaine remains very much in the same state, he reads a good deal, he is looking clearer in the face & brighter. (C.S.D.)

13th Mr Swaine is much as usual - he has still strong delusions about religious matters - he amuses himself by reading and drawing - He takes long walks and makes some observations upon the country. (C.S.D.)

22nd Mr Swaine has been visited by his relations & is not so well as before he left. (C.S.D.)

May 2nd Mr Swaine has lately improved & is now much the same as before his relations last visit, he is still very morose & does not derive much gratification from playing on the organ. (C.S.D.)

16th Mr Swaine is better - He is receiving from the relief produced by the visit of his friends, a great deal of comfort. (C.S.D.)

27th Mr Swaine has been visited by two friends who considered him much better. (C.S.D.)

June 4th Mr Swaine is decidedly better, he talks rationally on all subjects excepting those of a religious nature. (C.S.D.)

9th Mr S. improves (C.S.D.)

18th Mr Swaine's conversation is more rational & he has not allowed lately to his delusions. (C.S.D.)

July 1st He has played at cricket for the last two days, & seems altogether better. (C.S.D.)

29th Mr Swaine has not been so well for the last three or four days, his conversation has been chiefly on religious subjects, on which his delusions do not appear changed. (C.S.D.)

August 1st Mr Swaine has since some improvement since the last report. (C.S.D.)

2nd - 2nd During the last few days some slight improvement has taken place in Mr Swaine with this exception he has remained very much in the same state since the last report. (C.S.D.)

Oct 8th Mr Swaine has been on a visit to Hastings for a week, it has certainly proved beneficial. (C.S.D.)

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April 17th That he would be able to control his feelings and meet his brethren in a friendly manner but afterwards learned from them that Mr. Coles became very excited using towards them the most angry expressions and accusing them of everything that is base in their actions towards him - Mr. Jones Coles said his language was awful - Mr. C also accused them of having had ^{long} ~~the~~ treasonable plot for "incarcerating" him -

22nd Mr. Coles is much less excitable & ~~is~~ ^{is} calmer more rational than when I last reported his case, he still bears the same animosity towards his relations. L.H.

Prayer^s Mr. Coles is much the same as usual, he still has the most bitter expressions towards his family. L.H.

9th I found Mr. Coles much the same as when I last reported him - He says he looks upon all his kindred as friends consequently he has had much pleasure in associating with them - He tells me his "mental ejaculations to God are awful" - L.H.

13th Mr. Coles makes use of the same violent language towards his relations, he states that death alone can relieve him from the torture he experiences, he appears much the same as when I last reported by name. L.H.

15th Mr. Coles was as extravagant as usual in his expressions both towards himself and his relatives. L.H.

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May 17th Mr. Coles was visited today by his relations Mr. Jones - who thought him much better and told me that Mr. C has conversed with him very calmly upon every subject without showing a little excitement - just as he was about to leave him - L.H.

18th Mr. Coles expressed great anger towards his brethren he hoped God would show the influence of his blasting power upon them. L.H.

20th Mr. Coles appeared to be still delirious today which he seems to believe & to be in course in this respect as formerly. L.H.

25th Mr. Coles has received letters from his family today, he is more excitable & passionate than I have seen him for many weeks, on any asking him a question relative to these letters his answer was "O that I were let me die & be at rest in peace" his servant Elphick states that he never saw him write from today. L.H.

June 20th Mr. Coles was very violent today at the early part of my visit in the hearing of his friends he used the following language - "Death itself would be preferable" - "No man in his senses with a pistol in his hand, placed in such circumstances as these would hesitate to blow his brains out" - "I tell you this if I see ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~possessing~~ ^{possessing} the power they are at present pursuing will lead me to a premature death" - Mr. Coles explained that last expression by saying -

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 May 30th mean I shall prematurely die if exhausted
 on business matters to which he alluded Mr C
 conversed quite rationally. *CPD*
- June 30th During the last two days I have found
 Mr C more tranquil & he has conversed in a
 more reasonable way about his affairs. *CPD*
- 4th Today I found Mr C in a most, irritable
 state, his language was of a violent
 nature, & he states that his mind
 is becoming vitalized beyond the
 soul of the filthiest swine that crawls
 on the earth. "The good you can do me
 is either to bring me a loaded pistol
 or write to my brother, & take me away".
 I asked him what he wd. do with a loaded
 pistol. he said "I did not say I sh.
 shoot myself". *CPD*
- 9th Mr C has passed the last two days
 very comfortably. *CPD*
- 18th Mr C appears much in the same state,
 at times calm & rational, at other times
 excitable & unreasonable. I have observed
 no change in Mr C since I made the last
 report. *CPD*
- 19th Mr C was today very melancholy &
 excited - he spoke much while talking
 of the state of his affairs & position - He
 says he feels that he is consigning unto
 damnation. *CPD*
- 26th Mr C was visited yesterday by his brother who has
 just returned from India, he found him better
 than he expected, he conversed rationally with him
 for the first two hours, but became rather

- excited towards the latter part of his visit
 by me the nephew visited him on Monday, he
 thought him improved, he was rational on all
 subjects excepting his former delusions. *CPD*
- July 2nd Mr C has been in a most excitable state,
 his conversation has been chiefly on the
 justification of murder & suicide, he
 has made use of terrible oaths, he has
 had some dispute with his servant
 about his clothes, his servant
 has apologized to him for some hastiness
 which he said, then satisfied Mr C. *CPD*
- 4th Mr Winslow the Master in Lunacy being at
 the asylum in an officious visit to another patient
 called on Mr C and informed him that he
 (the Master) shd. visit him (Mr C) frequently
 in a short time - Mr C was much more
 comfortable today. *CPD*
- 5th Mr C was much the same as yesterday,
 he was amusing himself in painting. *CPD*
- 10th Mr C has been more comfortable for the
 last two or three days, he has played
 at cricket, & seemed to take some
 interest in the game. *CPD*
- 14th Mr C continues about the same as usual,
 he plays at cricket generally twice a day,
 he says it relieves him in some degree from his
 agony. His chief conversation is on the
 different modes of committing suicide.
- 17th Mr C conversed freely today, his
 recollections much of the history
 of his previous life - and in alluding
 to Mr Jones (Surgeon) mentioned

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that he felt aggrieved at him for having
told Mr. Smith (Mr. C's partner) and then
persons that he attributed Mr. C's illness
and incapacity to attend to business
to his constant indulgence in "wine
& women" - thereby bringing upon him the
contempt of his partners & the ridicule
of the associates in the firm - After this,
Mr. C. added, "I also had ^{half} the whole business
went, & the result of the concern cost
yet nothing done - no order obeyed."
It is evident that an angry feeling still
exists on the part of Mr. C. also because Mr. Jones
Mr. Coles mentioned that it had been
falsely reported by the two persons who
had the charge of him, previously to
his arrival at Leekwood, that he had
fallen down in an Epileptic fit while
under their care - Mr. Coles gave explanation
the occurrence, upon which ^{of his} they founded
the report, in the following way - "Whenever
we were taking riding or walking excursions
in the country, these fellows never lost
an opportunity of taking me over any
place where two roads crossed each other,
and at such a point of crossing they would
sneak, make a dash with their snaffles,
or some other device to attract my attention,
and then point to the spot, as though we
to say, "that will be your place," or do so
in allusion to the attempt I had made.
At last I became so worn out and dis-
gusted with their constant treatment,

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that, on one occasion, I determined not to
take a crossed road, but threw myself
down & refused to proceed - after much
struggling they were unable to get me
up, and were obliged to call the assistance
of some labourers, and send for a fly to
take me home, ~~then~~, when they got me there,
they told the people of the place that I had
had a fit - This I positively declare was
not the case, I never had a fit in my life,
and if a proper enquiry be made into
the circumstances of this affair my state-
ment will be found correct; and then, if
found to be correct, how could I have
been in a fit, and yet know all that
had been taking place around me?"

18th

I found Mr. Coles pretty comfortable with
not being recovered during my visit.
C. M.

23rd

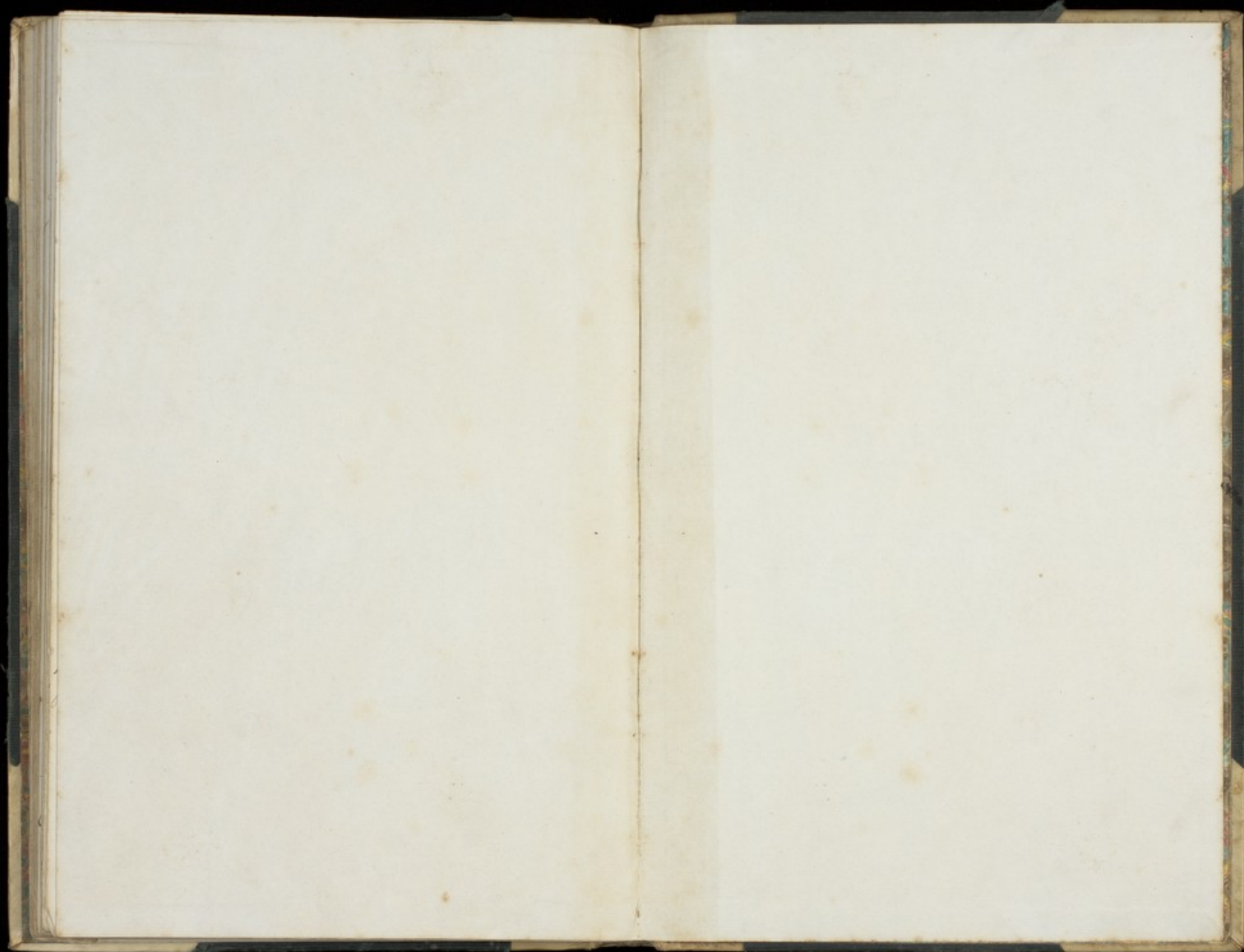
Mr. Coles has been more comfortable for the
last three or four days, & more free from
excitement. M.

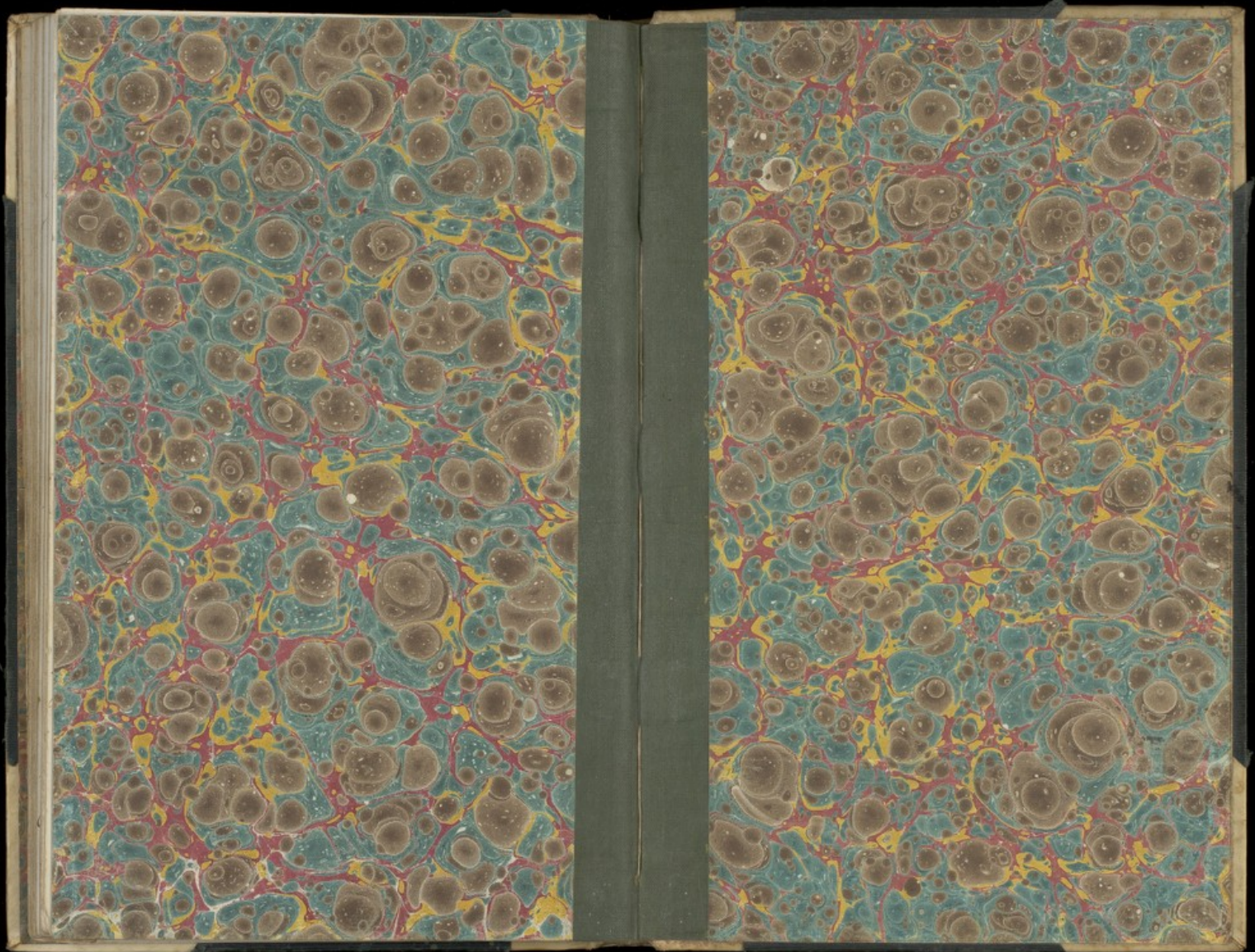
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 1851 Mr. Spindler has had no sickness or attack
 June 20th his attack since March 2nd. He is rather
 better mentally, & much better physically.
 July 2nd Mr. Spindler has had another paroxysm of violence
 very similar to the last - March 2nd. He has
 been subjected to the same triple mechanical
 system used after his last attack. (1851)
 10th Mr. Spindler appears very well. He seems
 to be played at cricket & to enjoy the
 first & second & the same interest in it.
 19th The restraint has been removed, and
 Mr. Spindler appears much as usual. (1852)
 August 28th Mr. Spindler is much as usual. (1852)
 He has been lately visited by his father
 & mother, who thought him rather
 improved Oct 9th his improvement is
 not so great. Nov 25th Mr. Spindler has
 made a few sensible remarks within the
 last few days which seems to indicate
 a slight improvement.
 Dec 21st No further improvement has taken place
 in the disorder. His bodily health is good.
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 January 7th His bodily health is good. Feb 3rd his usual
 Feb 24th his usual. March 29th his usual
 May 7th Mr. Spindler was recovered by his father
 on the 29th of April not improved.
 to the assistance of Pillsbury

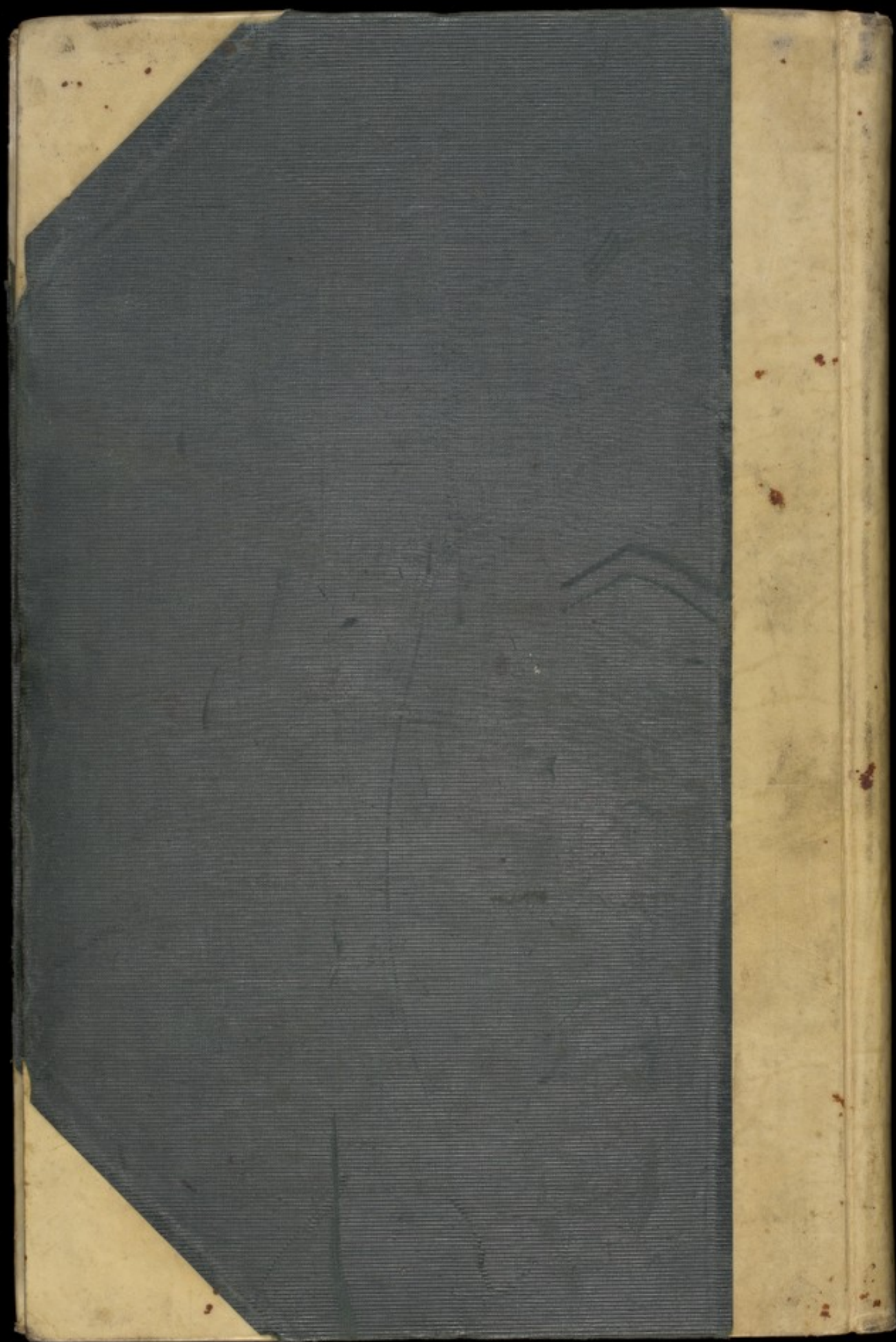
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Mr. Barnett. 91
 1855 August 1st his usual. Dec 30th No
 change. 1856. March 25th his usual,
 May 25th his usual. 1857. Dec 20th No change
 1858. Feb 26th No change. Mr.
 George Barnett, a private patient, received
 into the Asylum - Dec 23rd, 1815,
 died therein at 10 minutes before 6 p.m.
 on the 4th day of April 1858. The cause
 admitted of his death was the gradual degeneration
 Samuel Newington

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 July 16th Mr. Binney.
 1855 No change whatever. Dec 29th No change.
 March 24th 1856. March 25th as usual, May 25th
 No change.
 1857 No change whatever has taken place in this
 Dec 20th patient during the past year. Mr.
 1858 During the same. Mr.
 Feb 11th April 27th. No change. Mr.







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