

## **Case records 1860-1863.**

### **Contributors**

Ticehurst House Hospital

### **Publication/Creation**

1860-1863

### **Persistent URL**

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/fh6jyrjg>

### **License and attribution**

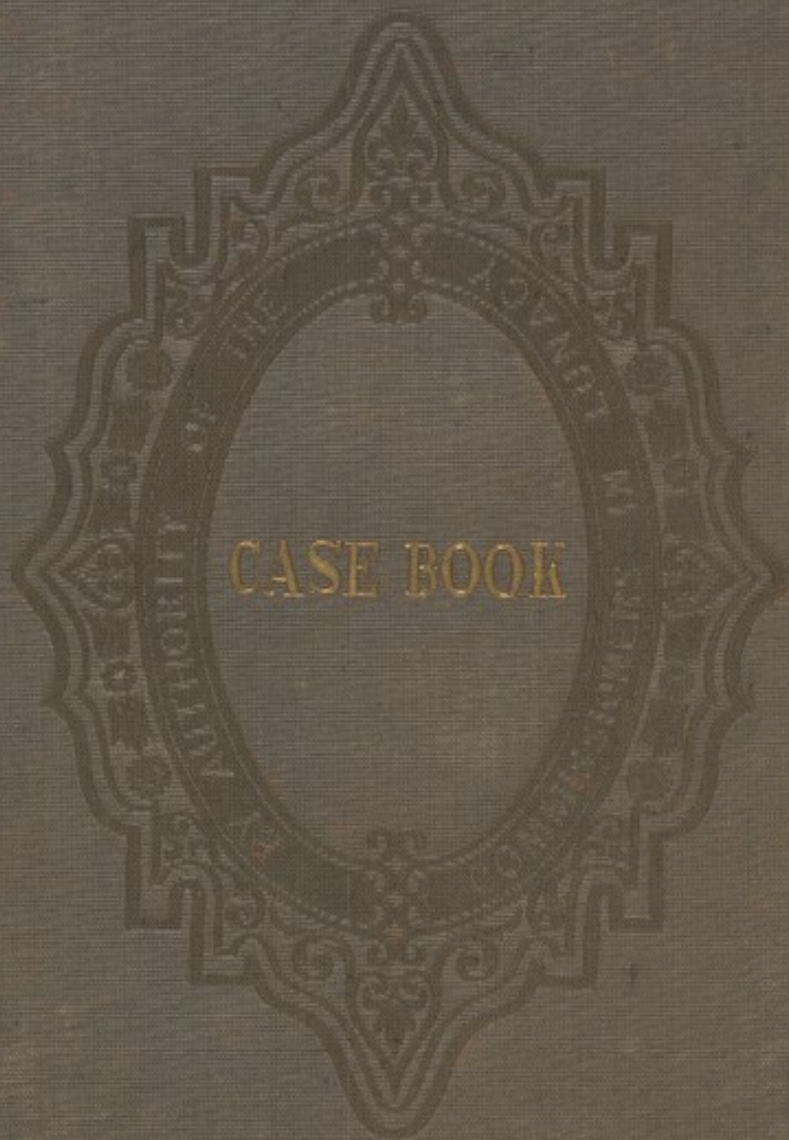
Works in this archive created by or for Ticehurst House Hospital are available under a CC-BY-NC licence. Please be aware that works in this archive created by other organisations and individuals are not covered under this licence, and you should obtain any necessary permissions before copying or adapting any such works.



Wellcome Collection  
183 Euston Road  
London NW1 2BE UK  
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722  
E [library@wellcomecollection.org](mailto:library@wellcomecollection.org)  
<https://wellcomecollection.org>

No 6

1860-61.



CASE BOOK

6



The Library of the  
Wellcome Institute for  
the History of Medicine



Western Manuscript  
6366  
Accession Number  
348316

A  
B  
C  
D  
E  
F  
G  
H  
I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z



THE  
CASE BOOK.



London:  
SHAW AND SONS, FETTER LANE,  
PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS OF THE BOOKS AND FORMS OF THE POOR LAW BOARD, LOCAL BOARDS OF HEALTH,  
FACTORY INSPECTORS, COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY, COUNTY COURTS, FRIENDLY SOCIETIES,  
SAVINGS BANKS, &c. &c.

A  
B  
C  
D  
E  
F  
G  
H  
I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z



6966

23 June 1860

Robert Wainman }  
R.W. Sturwidg }  
Lunacy

Produced to us Sept- 24<sup>th</sup> 1860

W. Chorland  
Edw. H. Hussey  
Henry Dixon  
M.W. Almont

Nov 28. 1860

Hyackie }  
M. }  
Lunacy

Produced to us Oct 17. 1860

George C. Coatshope  
William Beckwith  
M.W. Almont

Produced to us 10. April 1861

William Beckwith  
George C. Coatshope  
Edw. Hussey

June 1. 1861

James Wilkes }  
R.W. Sturwidg }  
Lunacy

Produced to us June 24. 1861

Edw. Hussey  
George C. Coatshope  
William Beckwith  
M.W. Almont. M.D.

Produced to us 16. Sept. 1861

George C. Coatshope

Produced to us 17. March 1861

George C. Coatshope  
M.W. Almont

(copy.)

### ORDER AS TO THE CASE BOOK.

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

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

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

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

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

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

A  
B  
C  
D  
E  
F  
G  
H  
I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z

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

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

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

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

Dated this Ninth Day of January, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-Six.

L S.

Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,  
No. 19, New Street, Spring Gardens.

A  
B  
C  
D  
E  
F  
G  
H  
I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z



*Profet-Laptein Arthur.*  
*Bleucor Mr. Mary Charles.*

13<sup>4</sup>

105

A  
B  
C  
D  
E  
F  
G  
H  
I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z

Child Capt. Jonathan  
Shepley Mrs. Anniet

5

141

C  
D  
E  
F  
G  
H  
I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z



Farmer Miss Ellen	9
Fisher Mr. Cyrus Jordan	11
Freshfield Colonel John	23
Furie Mr. John	125

E  
F  
G  
H  
I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z

Gifford Miss Eliza from book 5  
Goulburn Frederick Esq<sup>r</sup>

47

95

Hallcombe Miss Elizabeth Barber 51

G  
H  
I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z



*Handley Miss A. J.*

73

I  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z

Manning Miss Louisa

53

L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z



N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z

*Patterson The Rev. John Sydney*

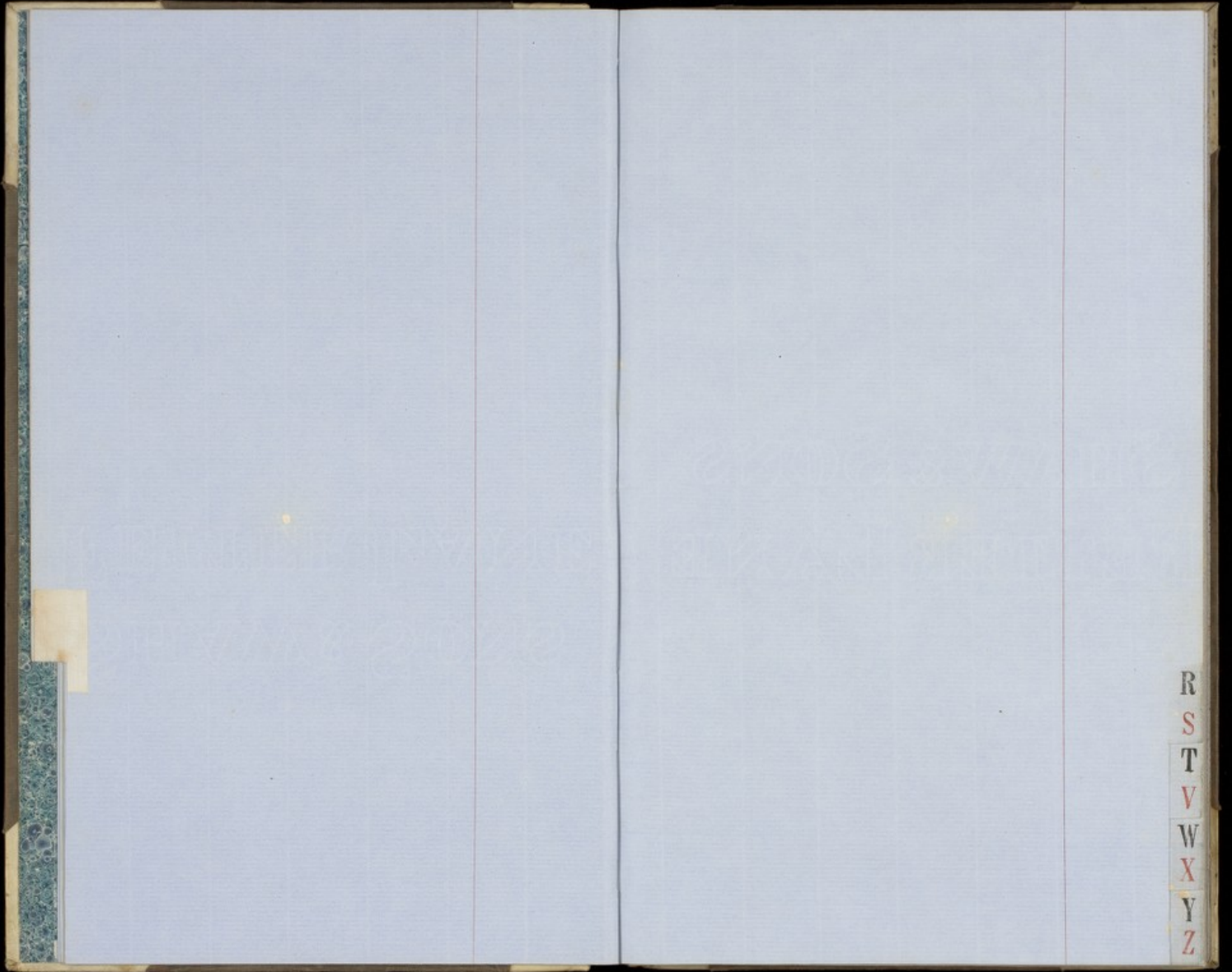
35

*Payne Mr. John Casford*

41

P  
O  
R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z





R  
S  
T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z

Some Miss Laue

16

Trice M Joseph Sealon

51

T  
V  
W  
X  
Y  
Z



Wood In. M<sup>l</sup> George.

106

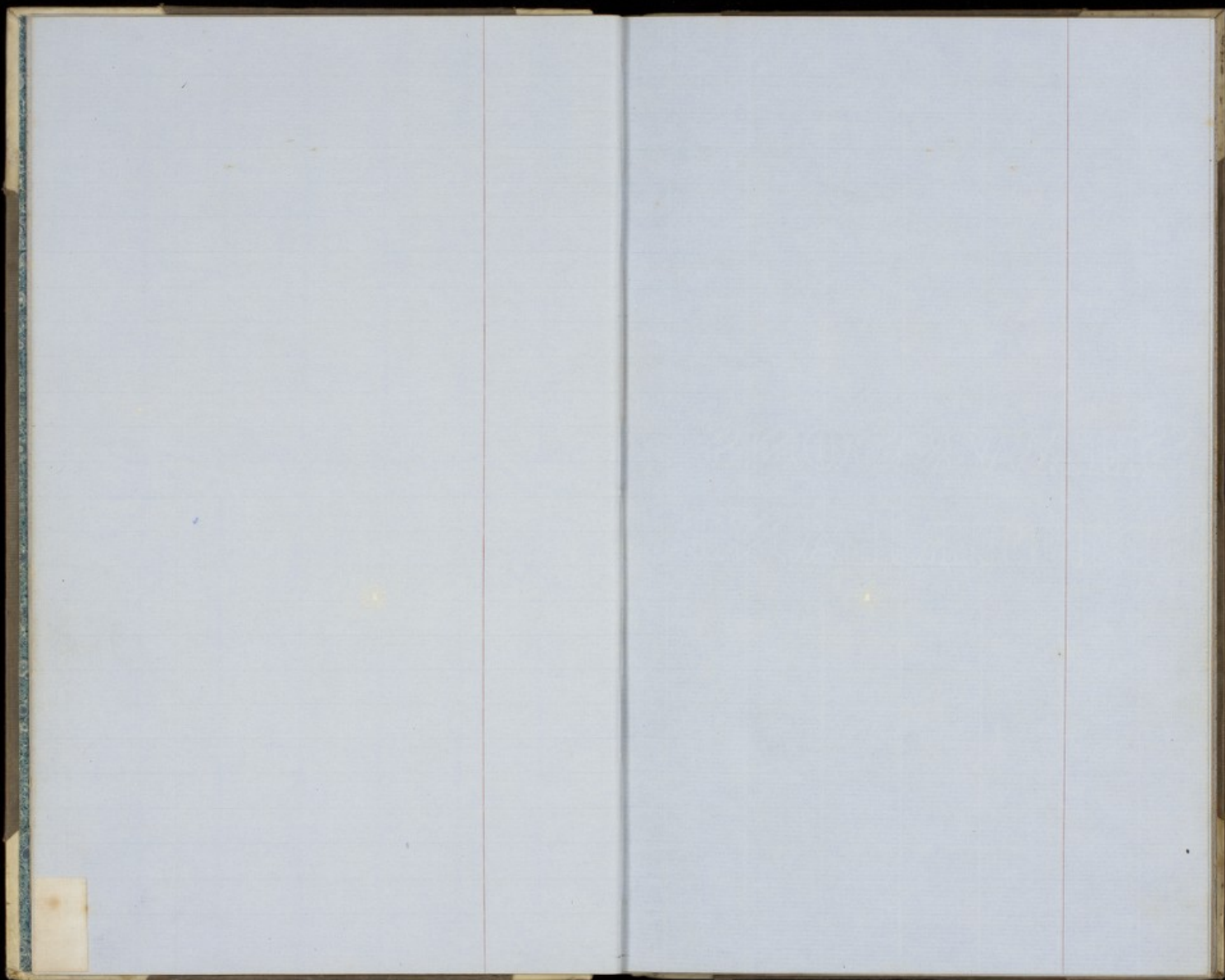
W  
X  
Y  
Z

*Gisa Si Walter*

155

Y  
Z





1860

Admitted May 2<sup>d</sup>

Scrutton Mr. Edward, gen.leman,  
Aged 34, Single was admitted into  
the Freebush Asylum on the 2<sup>d</sup> day  
of May 1860 upon the order of his brother  
in law Basil Sharrow Esq<sup>r</sup> of Attorneys  
Katharine Esq<sup>r</sup> Banker -

This patient when first admitted was  
excited irritable and talkative & showed  
a disposition to violence - his countenance  
heavy & bloated - eyes rolling & looking  
purple but contracted conjunctiva very  
white - whole body in a state of fever,  
legs almost useless, entirely dependant  
upon a stick - constantly craving for drink  
& complaining of great chillings, especially  
over the breast & abdomen, altho' in addition  
to a thick coat of mucus, he was covered  
with rags, the weather warm & a fire in  
the room - tongue, <sup>postquam ut difficile</sup> furred and moist -  
skin damp and relaxed - functions  
of liver greatly deranged - bowels relaxed  
pulse 80 & even perceptible, & many clots  
It appears that Mr. Scrutton has lived  
a very fast and irregular life & been  
much addicted to drinking - In

August last he had a similar attack of  
delirium tremens - this is an hereditary  
taint of insanity in the family - This present  
attack has lasted about seven weeks - he  
has been under private treatment at  
Brighton & S. Peter -

3<sup>d</sup>

Mr. Scrutton broke the wall down windows  
in a fit of excitement yesterday took his  
stick because it was not opened to him  
as he wished - He slept badly and is  
very helpless the attendants being obliged  
to carry him up & down stairs - He  
continually calling for drink - appetite  
very bad - very chilly - tongue furred -  
urine purple 75 - 1860

4<sup>th</sup>

Much as yesterday sleep rather better, very  
talkative - his ideas unconnected - he is  
suspicious & restless - 1860

6<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Scrutton when attempting to walk  
in his room fell down fainting - & was  
deprived of the use of his legs for some  
time afterwards - after a stimulating  
draught & some sleep on the sofa he  
regained the use of his legs - left talkative  
& restless - upon the whole rather better 1860



1860 May 8<sup>th</sup> Mr. Scutten has made improvement. His life talkative & restless. His mind is better balanced. He can move about better & has had more complete sleep. He still complains of great chilliness - appetite returning - & still craving for drink - 179

10<sup>th</sup> Improving favorably. - with better than more confidence & himself - is tractable & conformable to rules. appetite improving & trouble less. intestinal state found better 75 - 7505. 179

21 Continues to improve in very conspicuous manner & great deal with the other patients. He is rational but his intellect is wanting in vigor. He complains of feeling faint and a throbbing at the heart at times. On these occasions he has been accustomed to fly to the brandy bottle & says he would do so now, if he had an opportunity. His bodily power is quite greatly prostrated. 179

30 Is better - but still enervated - would return to drinking if he had an opportunity. 179

1860 June 8 Mr. Scutten continues to improve his mind seems to have recovered its usual energy. It is to be feared that as soon as he regains his liberty he will return to the habits of intemperance and induce another attack of delirium tremens. He will always be a cause of anxiety to his friends. 179

23 Mr. Scutten has continued as well as last reported. 179

27 Mr. Scutten left the Establishment much improved on Monday last / 25<sup>th</sup> - 179



from both  
page 15

1860 May 10<sup>th</sup> Capt. Child wife also walk in while they are at breakfast - talk with them & look on but take nothing - His bodily condition is greatly improved of late he is much stouter - he feigns debility and begins to stagger as soon as possible apprehend him. He is taken out into the open air & pulsarily but he refuses to walk he is placed on a chair & taken into the grounds and gardens where he will sit for a long time - the other day he walks up a hill & leaves his servants having just before said he was so weak he could not stand - Capt. Child is but a brave now - but he threatens as usual to bring everyone before the Court, connected with his destruction & to show them no mercy. The papers he writes he keeps in his desk.

25<sup>th</sup>

Continues to stone poor & receive it from the house maid - he is not so dirty in his habits - The house maid has requested him not to be so, as it gives

her a great deal of trouble, <sup>stitching</sup> she thinks, as she runs such a risk on his acct of losing her place by giving him food, that he ought in return to give her as much trouble as he can - This he has promised to do - It has been comparatively cleanly <sup>last time</sup> in his bed room since - But he then takes his dirty practices in his sitting room getting the carpet, furniture & his clothes with urine in order to give his men servants trouble instead - They at first requested Capt. Child to walk up stairs to change his trousers & shirt & he washed after these occurrences, but he refused & insisted upon their being water & change of linen into the sitting room - this he washed down in order to save the house the trouble of cleaning up the necessary splashing, after an ablation, as he persisted in refusing to walk up stairs, his servants were ordered to carry <sup>up</sup> & pour down all that was necessary to be done for him in the bed room, & make splashing of water on the floor, & immediately

1860 May 25<sup>th</sup> dead for the horse to ride to clean every  
Laf. Child. thing up. after this, they had the  
detached aspect & Capt. Child has  
refrained from committing himself  
in his rooms to save the horse <sup>hills</sup>  
Laf. Child has been drinking  
the vinegar from the cruet stands  
lately. The vinegar was supposed, or  
was at least, Capt. L. caught in the act.

30<sup>th</sup>

19<sup>th</sup>  
Laf. Child has not been fed through  
the tube for one week he has not  
lost flesh or appearance. I fed him  
today as he has threatened to starve  
again in night and day if not  
fed - Laf. Child has joined in games  
of cards with the other gentlemen lately  
& continues to associate with them.

June 4<sup>th</sup>

3. Magellan

19<sup>th</sup>  
On Saturday evening Laf. Child  
was playing a rubber of whist with  
Messrs. Sutter, Spaulding & Fisher for  
two hours. They say he was cheerful  
and entered into the conversation  
with them - Mr. Spaulding

1860 June 4<sup>th</sup> remarks that he is quite a different person than  
Laf. Child with them from what he considers himself. He  
sees them about the papers when in the  
presence of ourselves to them - yesterday  
when I called on Laf. Child he was lying  
on his sofa & yesterday he was unable  
to move from weakness. He has been  
scratching himself again & trying to  
make a sore upon his stomach -  
Laf. Child looks much better than  
he did 19<sup>th</sup>

8

Laf. Child said to me yesterday "Well,  
Doctor, you have come nearly to the length  
of your letter - but during the little time left  
for you I will keep you up by work to feed  
me every day". On my asking him to what  
he alluded he replied "you will receive  
your orders. I have been told they are  
coming, I know all about it". From  
these observations and others that have  
fallen from Laf. Child at different times  
I think he hears voices - Laf. Child is looking  
much better. He has not wet himself  
lately to any extent. He goes out regularly  
every day, but will not walk. he is too  
see page 85 well



from Nov 5<sup>th</sup>  
May 1860

1860 May 10<sup>th</sup>  
Miss Fane

Miss Fane continues very comfortable, always employed - she entertains again deliciously with respect to Miss East, whom she accuses of being a great mischief-maker, but at the same time says she is a most amiable sweet tempered person and a great acquisition to the Establishment - Miss Fane converses with her friends and at present she is on very good terms with them - she is shortly going to pay a visit to her brother.

L173

30

Miss Fane has been rather more flighty lately - has had some nervous twitches & appeared annoyed by drowsy again. On Sunday last immediately after returning from church she locked up stairs & tore the trimmings off her bonnet without any apparent reason.

L173

June 8<sup>th</sup>

Miss F. has been more comfortable again she is very well in bodily health.

L173

Aug 10<sup>th</sup>

Miss Fane left yesterday on a visit to her mother under Dr G. did see her last 100. She appeared much pleased & left in great spirits.

L173

1860 Sep 5<sup>th</sup>  
Miss Fane

Miss Fane returned yesterday from visiting her mother & brother. She is looking very well & has enjoyed her visit very much - we hear that she has conducted herself with propriety, although her peace is occasionally occasionally on Sunday immediately after church she rushed into her bedroom & stole all the trimmings off her gown remarking that it was borrowed for her.

L173

Oct 10<sup>th</sup>

Miss Fane has continued comfortable but she takes strong & mistrustful fancy about persons with whom she comes in contact. She is especially mistrustful.

L173

Dec 31<sup>st</sup>

Miss Fane is much the same - a short time since she became very much excited & changed. writing incoherent letters to her friends - and taking groundless dislikes about several persons - she fancied people listened to every thing she said for one occasion she begged me not to say that a "they would hear me" - "that they" she could not name. She also wrote me nonsense on a piece of paper that was on the fire to burn it in order that they might not see or hear a secret - She is still

see page 61



22. 1000  
1000

1860 May 10<sup>th</sup>

Mr Fisher

Mr Lynd Fisher has improved in many respects lately, he is more sociable, conducts himself better at table, and is not so flighty - he plays well at billiards & many other games. Shows a greater disposition to read. He has been quiet since last reported. He entertains delusions that he has power to control Queen Looke & Comarons - he has been free from Chorea this bodily health & appearance are much improved

173

30

Continues comfortable & as well as last reported. He employs himself more than he did - He associates with the other gentlemen plays Mini Chess & Cricket -

173

June 27<sup>th</sup>

As well as last reported 173

Sept 8<sup>th</sup>

Continues cheerful & contented. plays at billiards, chess &c & is friendly with all about him

173

31<sup>st</sup>

No change appears quite happy & contented

173

1860 Dec 31<sup>st</sup>

Mr Fisher

Mr Fisher continues as well as last reported. He had a slight attack of Chorea a few days since 173

1861 March 8<sup>th</sup>

The same in every respect 173

May 22<sup>nd</sup>

No change - has been free from Chorea 173

July 31<sup>st</sup>

No change - Mr Fisher was visited by his mother & sister he received them kindly and with more affection than usual towards his mother - His bodily condition good - 173

Sept 11<sup>th</sup>

Mr Fisher is much the same he has been to Hastings lately, on two occasions for the day - he says he likes it very well but would rather not go too often - 173

Oct 12

Mr Fisher has formerly been comfortably he has shown more interest in his family - a few days since he received a portrait of his mother which pleased him - His mind is very deranged still but he is much better conducted than he used to be - 173

Dec 31<sup>st</sup>

Quite as comfortable as last reported 173

1860 May 10  
Capt. Bapzet

Capt. Bapzet was excited & nervous a few days since he has received another letter from his aunt but he will not answer it or acknowledge the relationship. He accuses himself more than he did, but is still very restless and walks about the deck a great deal. He used to be fond of asking some of the other gentlemen to accompany him in his drives but this lady declined doing for some time past. He dines at the common table but requires those watching with regard to wine which he would drink to any extent.

LIT

More calm & comfortable LIT

Returned to his usual state.

June 27  
July 10<sup>th</sup>

Capt. Bapzet was visited yesterday by his eldest-brother Capt. Gustavus Bapzet his next-brother who has been in India for some time. This brother was always Capt. Bapzet's favorite brother but he displayed in particular emotion on seeing him & on having expressed his wish to see him again. All natural

1860

July 10<sup>th</sup>  
Aug<sup>ust</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>

affection appears to be blunted in Capt. Bapzet by his malady - LIT

Capt. Bapzet has not been comfortable again talking & walking & abusing imaginary persons at this time of excitement he would use weapons if he had of sporting against any one whom he thought an object of animosity. LIT

Sept. 16<sup>th</sup>

Yesterday while taking a walk Capt. Bapzet related to me the circumstances of a duel which he fought with an American on his way home from the Indies - he says the American offered him the challenge but the Capt. of the ship advised as Capt. Bapzet's second at the first shot he killed the American dead - and the American's ball knocked his fringe cap off. Immediately afterwards he was taken on board the ship again. LIT

Oct. 10<sup>th</sup>

Capt. Bapzet has been altogether pretty comfortable. LIT

16<sup>th</sup>

Capt. Bapzet has been restless, irritable & violent in manner & language since his departure. he struck his servant in the back while putting coats on the



1860 Oct 16  
 Left Braspete  
 fine. He apologized to his servants for  
 words & said he was sorry. Left Braspete  
 has not mentioned the circumstances  
 to anyone. When I have related to some  
 state he is very dangerous - 17th

Nov 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Left Braspete has been quiet & calm  
 since last reported - He is very fond  
 of his horses & visits them two or three  
 times a day - & always drives out daily  
 when the weather is not too bad 17th  
 very much the same

1861 Jan 21<sup>st</sup>  
 The Revd Walter Baper visited his  
 brother yesterday & today - He appeared  
 glad to see him - but made no inquiries  
 respecting any of his relations. 17th

July 20<sup>th</sup>  
 Left Braspete has been excited & is  
 swearing at & reviling himself with  
 & violent passions with unassuming  
 persons - His bodily health con-  
 tinues as good as usual. 17th

May 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Has been more calm lately - & more  
 courteous & friendly with those about him.  
 bodily health still good 17th

187 page 145

1860 May 18<sup>th</sup>  
 Miss Laura Fome, gentlewoman, aged  
 18<sup>th</sup> May 18<sup>th</sup> 1860  
 Miss Laura Fome, gentlewoman, aged  
 18<sup>th</sup> May 18<sup>th</sup> 1860  
 was admitted into the Fie-  
 kens Asylum on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of May 1860  
 upon the order of her brother, Francis Hastings  
 Fome Esq<sup>r</sup> of 31 Pall Mall London,  
 from 5th House Fulham, the removal  
 having been made with the consent of  
 the Com<sup>rs</sup> in Lunacy. The consent was  
 signed by Miss Gaskell & Doctor Conington.  
 Miss Fome on her first arrival was rather  
 excited but seemed less fatigued than we  
 have been expecting after so long a journey.  
 She wore an immense bonnet and  
 veil & a most offensive smell emanated  
 from her clothes and person. As soon as  
 she entered her room she seated herself  
 upon the sofa in the corner of the room and  
 shrouded her face with her arms &  
 pocket-handkerchief - talked very  
 rapidly & unconnectedly. Miss Fome's  
 hair is cut quite short & she has a red  
 mark on the left side of her head. Miss  
 D. de Theobalds attendant attended  
 for by her constantly striking the point  
 with her hand - complains of pain "all



17  
1860 May 18<sup>th</sup>

Miss Tomie

over her head & of her back being broken.  
Eyes dull & impatient of light & moderate  
heat & flat under jaw projecting consid-  
erably pulse quick & small skin  
moist - bowels reported irregular  
& urinary organs diseased.

It appears that this patient has been  
ill for 37 years during which period  
she has resided at Otto's House and  
that the cause of her insanity was a  
fall from an upper window while  
attending her flowers - she is reported  
by Dr. Sutherland's attendance to be  
dirty in her person & habits very mis-  
chievous, and noisy at times.

19<sup>th</sup>

Miss Tomie passed a tolerably com-  
fortable night, waking about 4 o'clock,  
but remaining quietly in bed - Her  
bed was perfectly clean when she  
left it this morning - she was thoroughly  
washed & cleaned & the servants were  
suspicious to see how much she would  
do, & could do for herself in making  
her toilet - after having been reported to  
be quite helpless & requiring attention like

18  
1860 May 19<sup>th</sup> a child - Miss Tomie's appetite seems  
Miss Tomie pretty good - she would eat - use a knife  
at dinner but requested her food to be  
cut for her - She is very friendly in her  
manners & talks about her & is very grateful  
for everything done for her - She talks a great  
deal of unconnected nonsense, but appears  
to be cognizant of every thing that takes  
place - She throws her body & arms about  
a great deal when talking & keeps up  
a volubly & cutting chatter with her arms  
& hands & chief over her face - she uses  
very scolding epithets to those to whom she  
has speaking - Miss Tomie's brother came  
to see her today she was greatly pleased  
with the visit & said she had not seen him  
for seven years - he walked out with  
her & spent some time - he was sleeping  
at the entrance of her memory & after waking  
she asked after relatives & friends -  
he seemed gratified at his visit.

L.P.

21

Miss Tomie expresses herself as being  
very comfortable - she has been quite  
cleanly in her person & habits - she walks

1860 May 21<sup>o</sup> regularly twice a day & appears to  
 Miss Toome thoroughly enjoy it - she detaches to  
 look at the flowers & plants & takes  
 interest in all coming objects &  
 pursuits - she is very tractable  
 has little shyness in disposition  
 & mischief - Her disposition appears  
 kind & no one can be more grateful  
 for all that is done for her - She at  
 first requested that no ladies should  
 come near her saying "she hated  
 ladies" but she has now made two  
 acquaintances & Miss (not Miss)  
 Finner is always pleased to see  
 them & speaks in the highest terms  
 of their kindness - Miss Toome takes  
 her food better than she did but she  
 still refuses to use a knife - the  
 table is regularly & thoroughly laid  
 for her meals - She is expected to  
 begin work at first -

Miss Toome sits in the corner of the room  
 & holds her face to the sun. She does not  
 move her body eastward & westward  
 while sitting - She is very restless & constantly

1860 May 21<sup>o</sup> pushing at the person's elbow whom she is  
 Miss Toome asleep in it within reach - she still  
 complains of headache & sickness but  
 the latter to be delusion for she is so sure  
 that her appetite is good and that she  
 is the same in manner and  
 appearance - She sleeps a great  
 deal better at night than has been  
 quite tranquil - L.T.

8 This lady goes on very comfortably - she  
 is very clean - eats well but strangely  
 she cannot yet be induced to use a  
 knife - She is very tractable and  
 grateful for all that is done for her.

Miss Toome was greatly pleased on my  
 sending her a portion of a letter she  
 received from her brother yesterday, she  
 said it was the first word she had heard  
 from her "angel brother's handwriting"  
 for seven long years. L.T.

June 8<sup>th</sup> Miss Toome is much the same - She  
 takes plenty of exercise - & sleeps well  
 continuing cleanly in her habits - She  
 uses bad language at times - but  
 always appears good tempered a few days



1860 June 8<sup>th</sup>  
Miss Tom

since she found a vice to the conservatory and went round the grounds & the darky carriage which pleased her much. She is very observant & remarks upon every thing about her. LTT

20<sup>th</sup>

Miss Tom is better in some respects she comes forward more naturally to speak to the person entering her room - without showing her face and rubbing her hands & shaking her head as she did - she walks better & is able to go much further than she did - she delights being out in the air. She continues gentle & kind and takes her food better. She is much pleased when Miss Just-Breke-just & Annie visit her - LTT

25<sup>th</sup>

Miss Tom was visited by the Com. & family on Saturday last when she became violently excited - kicking and spitting at them, calling them names and vehemently abusing them. After they left she became calm but would give no other reason for having done

1860 June 23<sup>rd</sup> to Mrs. Knapp they were bad news. The Com. expressed their surprise at the clean and altered appearance of Miss Tom. They said her room at Otto's House were so offensive that they could not enter them. LTT

27

Miss Tom has continued calm since the visit of the Com. She is still quite clean in her habits - She shows her face with her handkerchief when speaking. She is much annoyed by voices & talks to them when alone in a loud and angry tone. LTT

July 10<sup>th</sup>

Miss Tom has been perfectly clean since last reported - She is greatly troubled with voices - she talks very loud & stamps in her room when alone at times - uses very bad language and abuses imaginary persons. She does not show her face so much as she did. She abuses her toward for combing her hair and altering her dresses to a more becoming and comfortable shape - She very much wishes to be allowed to return to Otto's & Lathland to live in a hipity & head when Lathland under his protection. LTT

See page 41



23<sup>1/2</sup> 1853  
1860 May 30  
1856

Lot Freshfield is rather more brisk & stronger than he was. His mind is very much lost - He is very helpless and requires attention like a child in feeding, dressing & calls of nature &c. - He takes a walk regularly twice a day when the weather permits - & although he does a great deal during the day he rests well at night - L 73

June 27<sup>th</sup> Lot Freshfield is much the same as last reported L 74

July 10<sup>th</sup> Lot Freshfield has shown more feebleness in walking of late - he is not so strong as he was L 75

Aug<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Lot Freshfield was visited yesterday by his wife & sister - he recognized them but as soon as they had left - all recollection of their visit - he passed away. Lot Freshfield's becomes more feeble both bodily & mentally - L 76

Sep 8<sup>th</sup> Much the same L 77

Oct 10 No change L 78

17<sup>th</sup> Lot Freshfield was visited yesterday by Mr. Freshfield - he recognized her & she with him but as soon as she had

1860 Oct 17<sup>th</sup> left - as usual all recollection of her was gone. He became more feeble & could hardly walk, he is drawn out in an garden chair whenever the weather will permit - L 79

Nov 12<sup>th</sup> Lot Freshfield gradually loses mental & bodily power. He cannot now do any thing for himself - L 80

Dec 15<sup>th</sup> Mr. Freshfield visited her husband yesterday she thought him much more feeble. L 81

1861 Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> Mr. Freshfield visited (died) Freshfield yesterday - He has had an attack of influenza which has weakened him very much. He recognized Mrs. F. but could take little notice of her - He has lost all power of articulation - & is perfectly helpless. Mr. Freshfield took leave of him without expecting to see him again alive L 82

28<sup>th</sup> Lot Freshfield has talked since last reported - he is now able to recognize people - he is stronger in bodily health & can now raise his right arm. See page 30

from pay  
25-8

1860 June 8<sup>th</sup>

Cap. Child

to his garden chair. he gives his men servants  
 all that work he can. Cap. Child continues  
 to play at whist & other games with the  
 patients - Yesterday Cap. Child ate  
 all his breakfast, consisting of meat  
 & toast &c & then told his attendant  
 that another gentleman had eaten  
 it - I should <sup>be</sup> mention that every day  
 breakfast & dinner are ~~large~~  
 laid for <sup>all the general having</sup> Cap. Child, as for the other  
 gentlemen, and now it is observed  
 that he generally abstains a small  
 portion from <sup>the</sup>, especially puddings.  
 He takes wine, brandy, cocoa, coffee  
 & milk - During the last week he has  
 taken nothing from the housemaid,  
 obtaining sufficient from the different  
 places where food is placed for him.  
 He has not carried out his threat of  
 washing yet & keeps tolerably clean.  
 Cap. Child has not been fed since the eighth  
 he continues to improve in appearance,  
 but declares most solemnly that he  
 has not taken anything solid since  
 last fed, and this he is being shown

1860 June 11<sup>th</sup>

Cap. Child

in consequence - It has been observed to  
 late that the stronger the reputation Cap. Child  
 makes that he ~~is not~~ will refrain from  
 food. To show he takes from the chest is  
 placed in his way - A short time since  
 Cap. Child took a shilling from his servant's  
 coat-pocket & gave it to the housemaid  
 & requested her to buy some cakes for  
 him, remarking that one of the gentlemen  
 had lent it to him - He has written  
 a few abusive letters lately, but  
 he is not so when speaking - the  
 wound cap. Child has healed  
 again - 17th  
 Cap. Child has not been fed since  
 the eighth as last reported, he looks  
 well. Takes plenty of solid food, wine,  
 brandy coffee & milk - oranges, the  
 fruit from puddings, &c. He declares  
 that no particle of solid food ever passes  
 his lips, & that he is being starved by  
 others - Cap. Child will not walk a stick when  
 out of doors - he is drawn about in a  
 garden chair. He continues to play  
 whist &c & to associate with the other gentlemen  
17th

30



1860 June 25<sup>th</sup> Capt. Child was visited by the com. at  
 in Sunday or Saturday - he said little  
 to them but complained of the change  
 in his room of his being obliged to mix  
 with the other gentlemen. They thought  
 Capt. Child much improved in ap-  
 pearance dress & habits - He  
 continues to play whist & to  
 take plenty of food by stealth - I  
 have not fed him with the instru-  
 ment since but reported. The  
 gentleman purposely leaves a  
 portion of his dinner & breakfast  
 for Capt. C. who always enters  
 the room when he is at meals.  
 When he has finished W.S. stands  
 before the fireplace or window  
 with his back to the table, then  
 Capt. C. immediately seizes what  
 remains in the dish - no remark is  
 made by W.S. This has been  
 going on for some time - Capt.  
 C. keeps clean & his habits &  
 is out in the open air daily when  
 the weather permits. W.S.

1860 June 27<sup>th</sup> Dr. Southey visited Capt. Child yesterday  
 he found him sitting very comfortably  
 in the parlour room  
 playing whist with three other gentlemen.  
 When Capt. Child died, like Dr. S's brother  
 died & being seen by him exposed at  
 Whist - <sup>he was</sup> he dropped the hand on a wretched  
 expression of countenance and refused  
 to see Dr. S. in his own room and while  
 walking to it he pretended he was  
 scarcely able to move from weakness.  
 He said little to Dr. Southey who thought  
 his mind as much deranged as  
 ever. Capt. Child told me today  
 that the Chancellor ought not to send  
 a person to visit him, who is interested  
 in keeping his confinement, as Dr. S.  
 is, being aware that he is the first  
 person against whom he [Capt. C.]  
 intends bringing an action for a  
 conspiracy to deprive him of his  
 liberty - Capt. Child writes me  
 to be in such a want of delicacy  
 that not a particle of food shall  
 ever pass his mouth, <sup>until he carries his penit-</sup> & that he is  
 being starved by a cruelly lying

1860 June 27<sup>th</sup> <sup>1860</sup> grows by it in consequence of  
 not being fed through the tube - Yesterday  
 he eat half a duck - & then  
 told the paper intended that he  
 had been compelled to eat the  
 bones which he had seen, to procure  
 actual starvation - Capt. Child  
 takes more food than ever & the  
 consequence is he looks much  
 better - He gets to his bed, but keeps  
 clean during the day. He has not been  
 fed since the night - 1860

July 10<sup>th</sup> Capt Child has continued to eat, he  
 still steals his food and says he is  
 being starved. he is looking much  
 better in the face & walks stronger & more  
 naturally - he plays at chess & the  
 sports with the other gentlemen.  
 When taken out of doors & placed in his  
 chair in the garden he will sit out of  
 it walk about, pick straw berries  
 when his second stands with his  
 back to him, but as soon as he turns  
 round he makes back to his chair -  
 Capt Child is more under in his humor  
 see page 36

1861 July 20<sup>th</sup> <sup>1861</sup> ~~was somewhat better~~ 1861  
 to his head, which he has been unable to  
 Colonel Freshfield do for some time - He is still speechless  
 but can swallow the food with great ease  
1861

March 14<sup>th</sup> Mr Freshfield came to see the Colonel  
 yesterday & he thought him better than  
 when last here - He has certainly  
 rallied considerably - 1861

May 22<sup>nd</sup> During last week (at Freshfield's invitation)  
 was much brighter, but during the two  
 few days he has relapsed into a dazy  
 state - He continues to spit his urine  
 involuntarily which is at the present time  
 very offensive & stinks. 1861

July 31<sup>st</sup> Little change - 1861

Sept 26<sup>th</sup> Colonel Freshfield got weaker &  
 more helpless, he was visited by his  
 father a few days since he seemed  
 to require him for the moment -  
1861

Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Very much the same - requires every  
 thing to be done for him - 1861

1868  
 April 9<sup>th</sup> Colonel Freshfield now more helpless  
 he sleeps a great deal 1861



1860

Admitted Aug<sup>4</sup>

Halcombe Miss Elizabeth Barber  
 Quaker woman aged 38 single was ad-  
 mitted into the Dispensary Hospital  
 on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of Aug<sup>1860</sup> upon  
 the order of her sister M<sup>rs</sup> Godfrey of  
 Stone Becon Norfolk.

This lady is of spare habit and highly  
 nervous temperament. Eyes nearly closed  
 unable to bear the light very sad and  
 anxious expression of countenance -  
 hair - bowels constipated uterine  
 functions deranged. Pulse quick &  
 hard, tongue swollen very white & thickly  
 coated. Skin harsh & hot.

Miss H's mental disorder is characterized  
 by delusions and a tendency to self-  
 mutilate and injure those about  
 her - She believes that the various evils  
 that her thoughts are known by those  
 about her - that she is also surrounded  
 by evil spirits who prompt her to  
 destroy herself & others. by change of place  
 disposition ~~both~~ & naturally she is most  
 amiable & kind but now she is violent  
 & selfish.

1860

Aug<sup>4</sup>

This is the third attack Miss H. experienced  
 the first about sixteen years ago & occurred  
 in about a year - during the intervening period  
 between the attacks she has been quiet well  
 living with her family and visiting friends  
 anxiety & severe attention upon her father <sup>and mother</sup> have  
 been the exciting causes of the present attack  
 which came on quite suddenly - Some mem-  
 bers of Miss H's family have been known  
 to be insane - Her mother's side was insane  
 for some months - Miss H's habits have been  
 active the occupation the usual one of  
 a lady. During her former attacks she  
 has been under private care & treatment  
 but as this threatened to be of a more  
 severe character she was placed in  
 the hospital.

Aug<sup>5</sup>

Miss Halcombe has passed a very  
 restless night, getting out of bed and  
 since she made a sudden attack upon  
 one of the attendants seized her by the  
 throat and tried to strangle her - altho'  
 a slight scream she grasped under explicit  
 ment was very strong and it required  
 the assistance of two others to free the

1860

Aug<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>

She seized - after this Miss H returned  
to bed and slept for two hours. She got  
up bed during the day - appetite  
tolerably good. Her bowels have been  
well relieved and towards evening  
she has been more tranquil. Her  
mind is strongly impressed with  
delusions with regard to one servant  
& she is very violent in her belief that  
people know her thoughts. Miss H remains  
in closest watching - L.H.

6<sup>th</sup>

A rather better night - not much  
sleep but did not get out of bed  
very much in every respect - as last  
reported. L.H.

7<sup>th</sup>

Very restless - made another upon  
one of the attendants whom she thought  
asleep - breaking on the contrary sleep;  
she was prepared to meet Miss H's  
attack & prevented her from doing any  
evil - very violently & delirious  
the same. Bowels again well relieved  
& urine functions returned - L.H.

8<sup>th</sup>

Miss Hallcomb is more tranquil she has  
not had another paroxysm of violence  
see page 37

1860 July 24<sup>th</sup>

Capt. Childs was very angry yesterday at  
his confinement - he says he has received  
a communication that he will be set at liberty  
before long without a doubt - when he will  
show Lt. Shaftsbury that he is a better man  
than he is - that he will do for two more weeks  
of the two & suggest to be shut up in Capt.  
C's place - Capt. C. continues to eat  
& to associate with the other gentlemen -  
his health improves much - L.H.

Aug<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>

During the last week Capt. Childs  
has been quiet - he now eats his meals  
rationally - he walks out a good  
deal by himself - he is not dirty in  
his person during the day, but at  
night or rather in the morning he gets  
his bed - He still maintains that  
he has received a communication  
that he is to have his liberty very  
shortly - He is still abusive against  
his friends & Lt. Russell & Shaftsbury  
& Shaftsbury - L.H.

Sep. 8<sup>th</sup>

Much the same - walks out a good deal  
eats rationally - maintains that he has  
received communication that his liberty is at  
see page 40



35 from part 46

1060 Feb 27<sup>th</sup>

add? Feb 5<sup>th</sup>

1057

see 31<sup>st</sup>

1061 Jan 31<sup>st</sup>

The Rev. J. Dutton has been much the same since last reported - His bodily health is tolerably good - Mr. Smith & Miss Thrip & Mrs. visited him yesterday he received them very well - & conducted himself properly. 1773

Very much the same 1773

Mr. Dutton has been very uncomfortable lately - he has been writing occasional letters to his friends - conducting himself strangely in the house, calling out at night in the corridors abusing unparliamentary persons - but on one night he went into another gentleman's bedroom and abused him for having disturbed him & on another he washed out of his bedroom about 10.30 p.m. when I was going round the house & told me I ought not to be prowling about the house at that hour of the night that I ought to be ashamed of myself for doing so he then went into his room & remained quiet for the rest of the night - the whole of him informed he we have been obliged

1061 Jan 31<sup>st</sup>

Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>

March 14<sup>th</sup>

May 22<sup>nd</sup>

to desire a second letter Mr. Dutton who writes again for the present as he has spoken to females that he did not know 1773

Mr. Dutton has been better since last reported - & appears to be returning to a better condition again - Mr. Rev. I must have visited him yesterday Mr. D. conducted himself with propriety and was very glad to see him 1773

Mr. Dutton comfortable - 1773

Has been lately very irritable & restless but at present more comfortable - his mind becomes weaker the laughs very much & involuntarily - Mr. Dutton visited his brother a short time since & conducted himself with propriety - he endeavored to persuade Mr. Dutton to take a tour for a short time but he will not - he says he prefers being quiet - He wrote a letter to the 2<sup>d</sup> (his call yesterday) as follows "Dear Mr. Chancellor

There is no copy.  
Yr. Ldship's faithful servant  
J. L. Dutton 1773  
See Book 7 page 7

37 <sup>from page 33</sup>

1060 Aug<sup>9</sup> Miss Stalcombe is left melancholy - and has expressed regret at her violence to the servants & said how toally terrible she has been treated here - than the paroxysms have come upon her. her appetite continues good & she freely takes medicine - 17th

18<sup>th</sup> Improved - better insight - & talks of her delusions as delusions, but cannot resist their influence - the belief that people know her thoughts as strong as ever - no violence taken especially evening time & readily conforms to the rules laid down for her 17th

20<sup>th</sup> During the last week Miss Stalcombe has made much improvement some of her delusions have passed away & she says she feels that all her doubts & fears herself and others has passed away. she speaks of the dread she acts she might have been visited had she not been taken care of & prevented she is very grateful & her rational disposition is returning

1060 Aug<sup>20</sup> She cannot yet divest her mind of the delusion that people know her thoughts and this makes her very unhappy. 17th

25<sup>th</sup> Better - the delusions with regard to people knowing her thoughts giving way. the others have left and all disposition to suicide & injure others seems to have quite gone Miss Stalcombe begins to associate with the other ladies - but at present she does not feel ~~thoroughly~~ able to do much. 17th

Sep 2<sup>nd</sup> Yesterday Miss Stalcombe was visited by Mr. Allen a very old friend who found her much better than she expected Miss St. told Mr. Allen that she felt easier than people know her thoughts and asks if it was the case - Mr. A. is very favorable - she visits Miss East & is left nervous. 17th

8<sup>th</sup> Not quite so well - delusions have returned in a modified form - restless at night - calamine in present treatment - does not like to be left alone - 17th

15<sup>th</sup> Much better - becoming socially com.



1060 Sep 15<sup>th</sup> Miss Hallcomb complains of feeling at times nervous and unable to sit at meals when in company - Attends church & the private chapel - takes plenty of exercise - Miss Hallcomb has expressed a wish to remain in the hospital for some time to come if she can be permitted to do so - 175

24<sup>th</sup> Miss better - stronger and more cheerful - walks regularly twice to the park - Her delusions return upon her occasionally - 176

Oct 10<sup>th</sup> Continues to improve - Her delusions seldom return - is looking forward to a visit from her father - 177

26<sup>th</sup> Miss Hallcomb complains of pain in her head & confusion of ideas at times - altho' to much better she is still nervous about herself - Feels that she is not well enough for society again yet - she wishes to remain here three weeks longer if possible to see her father & get his consent - 178

Nov 18<sup>th</sup> Mr. Hallcomb has visited his daughter having stayed a week in the village

1060 Nov 18<sup>th</sup> he thought her much better than he expected - & was contented to be remaining here some time longer - Miss Gant has been absent for a short time & during the time she has been away Miss Hallcomb has read prayers to the patients morning & evening - 179

30<sup>th</sup> Miss Hallcomb continues to improve - she speaks of feeling more confidence and that her head is clearer - On Monday she complains of voices speaking to her when reading the bible or any religious book - but these have not so much influence upon her as they had - 179

Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Very much better - she wishes to remain here longer - 179

1861 Jan 31<sup>st</sup> Miss Hallcomb has continued so well that she thinks she ought to make a trial out of the establishment preparatory to returning to her father so she thinks of staying some time with a friend at J. Wills - 179

17<sup>th</sup> Miss Hallcomb left yesterday under 109 and received 100 to stay with Mr. Allen upon trial - she was very well and comfortable see page 109 179

41  
1060

Aug 25<sup>th</sup>

Mrs. Some continues clean & comfortable  
she is greatly tormented w<sup>th</sup> voices, when  
she answers them by herself calls out  
loudly, abuses them & swears at them.  
She was visited by her brother who had  
a long interview w<sup>th</sup> his sister - she  
was delighted to see him - & said she  
had been prevented seeing him or  
any member of her family for  
seven long years - Mr. Some was  
impressed to see the great affliction  
for the better that had taken place in  
Mrs. Some - LTB

Sept 0<sup>th</sup>

Yours on much as usual - clean in her  
habits & friendly w<sup>th</sup> those about her  
becomes very excited & turbulent when  
alone at times the imaginary persons  
than she believes are laughing at and  
teasing her - on these occasions she  
screams & stamps loudly upon the floor.  
Mrs. Some still retains the habit of  
striking her head w<sup>th</sup> her fist. LTB

24<sup>th</sup>

Continues clean - much the same as  
last reported. LTB

42

1060

Oct 10<sup>th</sup>

There has been some little difficulties in  
inducing Mrs. Some to wear her new  
gown, (look &c. - but by tact and  
firmness it has been overcome & she now  
calls them "beautiful" & puts them on without  
hesitation - She stands her ground for  
having made alterations - but does not  
visit her turned away - Mrs. Some  
has received several packages of  
fruit from her brother's garden which  
pleases her very much - she appears  
to have great regard for her sister and  
brother she is constantly asking after them.  
continues clean in every respect and  
takes her food much better Mrs. Some  
sometimes breakfasts & dines w<sup>th</sup> her  
child appears to give her much pleasure LTB

Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>

The same as last reported being  
friendly w<sup>th</sup> all about her - she does  
not now express a wish so frequently  
as she did to go back to "Sugar old T"  
H. Ireland & live in a pigsty w<sup>th</sup> them  
upon Cabbage. The voices still irritate  
Mrs. Some whom she loudly abuses at times LTB



1860 Dec<sup>r</sup>29<sup>th</sup>

Miss Toome

The Larsons visited Miss Toome yesterday she was very pleased to see them & received them in the most friendly manner - They thought her greatly improved both in habits & appearance they said her rooms in her former residence were so offensive that they could be smelt at a distance - Miss Toome continues quite as comfortable in every respect as last reported. She now drinks tea from a cup & beer from a tumbler & wine from a wine glass. Nothing would at first induce her to take any liquid out of anything but an old tumbler - she also now sits at the table & uses a knife & fork properly at dinner & that she takes all her meals with a proper manner - she is very friendly with all about her - and likes to see persons in her room.

LTB1860 Dec 18<sup>th</sup>

The Magistrate visited Miss Toome yesterday she received them with much respect & assurance than on the first oc-

1860 Dec 10<sup>th</sup>

Miss Toome

casion. Miss Toome continues comfortable at times she is greatly annoyed at the noisy voices speaking to her when she becomes very angry and excited - this takes place when no one is in her room - she uses bad language & talks very loudly to them.

LTB31<sup>st</sup>

Miss Toome goes on very well - she visits Miss Galt in her room and also at evening with the other ladies. she is very fond of music & frequently requests Miss Galt to play to her - she also asks her to dine occasionally - she is on the most friendly terms with all about her and keeps quite clean in her habits - She takes great delight in her birds & chickens.

LTB1861 Jan 31<sup>st</sup>

Miss Toome continues clean in her habits & uses glass & fork at her meals instead of the old tumbler & when she brought with her she is greatly allowed for the better in her manner of taking her food - she is very friendly & quite untroubled than chance of residence - The weather being cold she has not taken to her exercise as usual out of doors see page 101 - LTB

25 from page 34

1060 Sep 0<sup>th</sup>

Capt Child

far distant & that I have received the same communication. On my denying this and asking from whom he had heard the news he replied you know very well and if you don't you soon will. Capt Child is quiet when speaking & is not now at all unkindly in his manner to me

L 173

Oct 10<sup>th</sup>

Capt Child has again refused to take his food regularly - he gets plenty by stealth. he however has also recommenced his old habit of making himself - He walks out by himself as he has done lately -

L 176

Nov 1<sup>st</sup>

Mr. Edw. Child visited Capt Child yesterday & again this morning having slept in the neighbourhood - He thought his brother looking better, & better conditioned but found no change in his habitual feelings towards his family - and other persons. Capt Child was angry to his manner to his brother yesterday - but today he was very friendly - Capt Child has taken his food again naturally during the last week. L 176

46

1060 Nov 24<sup>th</sup>

The Comms in decency visited Capt Child had a lengthened interview with him they tried to persuade to change his habits &c. - he became very angry & told them he would not allow any more and that he would not eat anywhere else in the house - that he could die of starvation first - Next same evening he left 4 Muffins for his tea L 177

Dec 13<sup>th</sup>

Capt Child has continued to eat regularly since the Nurses were recalled - he has been very affable and friendly in conversation - today he has written cipher again and also stated in a note that he intends to abstain from food again L 177

18<sup>th</sup>

The Magistrate visited Capt Child yesterday - he was very calm & said little - L 177

31<sup>st</sup>

Capt Child has continued much the same he has a bad sore on the bottom of the great toe on the left foot - he takes his food regularly in very peace & good temper - he made this remark to me a few days since I find in my  
see page 69



1860. Sep 20

Admitted April 10

1860

Mrs Gipps has been more troublesome with regard to her food and bowels - when dining with the other ladies she will frequently take very little - she has shown a greater desire to get in front of her at night - sleeping little after two o'clock in the night - she requires two bedrooms to be in the room with her in consequence of this habit & if not closely attended to she would be at one in the cold bed all the night - Mrs Gipps takes plenty of exercise and attends the chapel regularly - when during the service she will sit down she still stands & kneels - her usual position is sitting on the floor - she is much less capable of collecting her connecting ideas LT 3

Oct 10

Very much as last reported - troublesome with regard to her food - frequently trying to take it & vomiting it just by for her own - she will also get one up bed at night - would remain sitting on the outside of the floor if her attendants permitted her to do so - she would be very dirty

1860 Oct 10

Mrs Gipps -

first - closely watched and attended to

LT 4

Mrs Gipps was visited by her husband yesterday she was very uncomfortable with him & obstinate when out walking she would stand still & go in an opposite direction from the one he wished - she said a great deal & wished to enter talk him to see her boy - she showed little affectionate regard for her husband LT 4

Nov 30

Very little change

LT 5

Dec 31

Mrs Gipps does not improve in mental condition her habits are better - she takes her food better and is not so much inclined to leave her bed at night she has some shakes of her husband but constantly asks about her child LT 5

1861 Aug 31

The same

LT 6

Feb 25

Mrs G. Gipps visited Mrs Gipps yesterday the interview proved of no better than in the occasion of her last visit - she thought her improved & personal appearance but mental state much the same LT 6

1861 April 11<sup>th</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Giffis visited his wife yesterday the interview was more comfortable than any before - He thought <sup>her</sup> looking much the same. W<sup>m</sup> Giffis has been up well for some weeks & has been more friendly and sociable with those about her. (174)

May 22<sup>nd</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Giffis's intellect becomes weaker she laughs incontinently a great deal and talks incoherently, she is unable to fix herself steadily to any employment. Her bodily health keeps good. (175)

July 31<sup>st</sup> - Much the same (176)

Aug<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Giffis again visited his wife - she was not so friendly towards him as on the last occasion He thought her looking better but her state of mind not improved (177)

Sept 17<sup>th</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Giffis has been very visitable & excited lately she has looked at persons & tried to recollect them or squeeze them through and he has also been dirty in her habits. Her mind is not so well (178)

1861 Dec 18<sup>th</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Giffis has been very spiteful lately she was visited by her husband a few days since she showed no affection for him - (179)

Dec 31<sup>st</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Giffis has been less visitable lately - & has not attempted to engage those about her - He continues showing his usual access at times - (180)

1862 April 7<sup>th</sup> Very little change in W<sup>m</sup> Giffis - Her bodily health is rather better - W<sup>m</sup> Giffis continues occasionally to see her wife - she does not seem to care much about him (181)

Oct 9<sup>th</sup> - Much the same as last reported - (182)

1863

March 25<sup>th</sup> No perceptible change has taken place in this patient.

June 26<sup>th</sup> The same in all respects.



1860

Admitted Oct 25

Subj Mr Joseph Eaton Surgeon aged 55 Single was admitted into the Free Hospital on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of October 1860 upon the order of his brother Mr John Fiske of Rochester in Kent. This patient is of thin spare habit and melancholic temperament - Melancholy expression of countenance - Dropsy of the eye congested - constitution debilitated - vascular & respiratory organs normal but weak. functions of liver decayed & bowels torpid - large boils on different parts of his body, circulation torpid pulse thin 60 - skin dry - tongue white and large.

Mr Fiske is under the delusion that a bug has crawled into his ear & will burrow & that his hearing will get into his brain & destroy his life also that he has committed adultery & must be given up to justice & that wife being & man being upon his family & every one connected with him, he is also under suicidal & homicidal impulses - has attempted suicide by throwing himself into the sea.

1860

Mr Fiske

It appears that anxiety or exposure to law proceedings taken against him in consequence of his refusing to complete a matrimonial engagement was the exciting cause of his malady. Mr Fiske has always led a very active life & his habits have been remarkably temperate. This is the first attack and commenced about five weeks ago. His father died insane & was given to intemperance. Demonstrating symptoms were unusual restlessness alternate elevation & depression of spirits & total <sup>loss</sup> of business duties. His general conduct has been vacillating and impulsive - habits close and parsimonious temper volatile and suspicious. His manners uncertain to those about him sometimes free & indulgent at other reserved and arbitrary. Kind & considerate to the poor & disapproves them in rebukes - fond of children - and for some few years has been a teacher in a Sunday and ragged school. Mr Fiske underwent private <sup>medical</sup> treatment for a few days at Strating, previously to being placed at Asylum see page 57

1860 Nov 4<sup>th</sup> Miss Louisa Manning aged 30<sup>th</sup> years  
 Adm<sup>d</sup> Nov 4<sup>th</sup> woman single was admitted into  
 Miss Manning the Titcher's Asylum on the 4<sup>th</sup> day  
 of November 1860 upon the order  
 of her father Mr. Sgt<sup>t</sup> Manning of  
 12 St. Sepoy Gardens Hyde Park.  
 External appearance of Miss Manning  
 admitted. Black hair hanging entangled  
 and untidily over her shoulders - sallow  
 complexion - sullen and taciturn  
 expression of countenance - eyes large  
 dark, pupils dilated - face thin,  
 forehead narrow - rather high - hair  
 growing very forward on the sides of  
 her head - highly nervous and irri-  
 table temperament - tongue white,  
 pulse weak & quick, skin damp  
 & flabby - appears to be altogether out of  
 health - asks & wishes for things like  
 a petted child - contradicts those  
 about her in the most violent and  
 insolent manner / constantly using  
 the word "lie" - great self admiration  
 with an unnatural theatrical  
 manner.

1860 Miss Manning appears heavily in violent  
 and angry language against her relations  
 shows a total want of natural affection  
 for her father and sister - She is par-  
 ticularly violent in her remarks upon  
 Mr. Manning her step mother - and is  
 under a delusion that she has conspired  
 with the persons to torment and irritate  
 her - that whenever she goes Mr. Manning,  
 sends instructions to the above effect  
 to the persons with whom she may be  
 staying and to those who may be placed  
 about her - she says Mr. Nicholson &  
 Mr. Fitzgerald especially received orders  
 to do this & that Mr. Manning purposes  
 this course to order that every place  
 may be made so uncomfortable  
 that she must at last be compelled  
 to go home at home - which is greatly  
 against her wish - it is so slow &  
 so faintly going on - she wishes to live  
 at Florence - When pressed on these  
 points Miss Manning shows the morbid  
 state of her feelings, and incapacity  
 for self control - She is clever but her



1060 No-4<sup>5</sup> Mind wants strength & balance -  
 Miss Manning It is stated in Dr. Sutherland's Certificate  
 that Manning told him that at times she  
 is unable to distinguish real from  
 imaginary ideas & that she things have  
 happened which have not happened  
 this makes her low-spirited and  
 at other times Material Spirits appear  
 to her to be not real. It appears that  
 her mind has been almost constantly  
 occupied for the last 12 months with  
 two ideas the cruelty of her relations  
 for which there is not a shadow  
 of foundation and the desirability  
 of living at Florence. Miss Manning  
 not infrequently strikes pinches  
 and bite persons with whom she  
 is offended. Sometimes since she  
 thought she was persecuted by the  
 Devil for breaking windows -  
 There does not appear to be any  
 failure of memory or understanding  
 Miss Manning's habits have been  
 temperate & moderately active  
 by no means sedentary - She has

1060 No-4<sup>5</sup> been peculiar in her behaviour since it  
 left from childhood - she was quite un-  
 manageable by her mother and gave  
 her great uneasiness for many years  
 before her death 1847 - Her mother devoted  
 herself to the children to a quite un-  
 pardonable of unkindness in word or deed  
 the family have a tendency to neuro-  
 ptic disease her mother <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~  
 died from it - Her mother was strange  
 her eldest sister is rather weak minded  
 the maternal uncle was considered  
 weak and incompetent for business -  
 Miss Manning had been under the care of  
 a coroner of her father the widow of an  
 clergyman for four or five months in  
 1859 chiefly at a lunatic in Paris  
 from Nov. 1859 to Sept. 1860 she was  
 under the care & surveillance of  
 Mr. Nicholson principally at Greenham  
 near Salisbury & since then for five  
 weeks under the care of Mrs. St. George  
 at Linn House Egham Surrey she  
 has never been under certificates  
 until brought to Ticehurst see page 68

57 from page 58<sup>2</sup>

1060 Oct 26

Mr. Duke is melancholy requires close watching - has passed a restless night - feels very troublesome - His mind is strongly impressed with the idea that the awful crime that he has committed will bring ruin upon his family and all connected with him. appetite poor & tongue white - ordered back Lard three times a day - 17th

27<sup>th</sup>

Much the same - passed a rather better night - has no pain in the head - has a dread of injuring himself or others - has taken a fair quantity of food with wine - 17th

29<sup>th</sup>

Boils opening & more healthy appearance - thinking believes one will burn down the parlor of the temple, that he will lose his leg, being writhed in consequence of the thought that his crime will bring ruin upon all connected with him - words very obstinate - 17th

Nov 1<sup>st</sup>

Rather more comfortable - boils healing appetite better - is able now to take short walks - delirious the same - sleeps more at night - 17th

1060

Nov 0<sup>th</sup>

Since last reported Mr. Duke has slightly improved in bodily health, & he does not speak so much upon the circumstances of the crime - but he has taken delirium with regard to his food - he says it is now prepared with snakes & that people tempt him to eat it - he requires a good deal of persuasion to take it - He sleeps better at night - and now never alludes to the homicide or suicide 17th

18<sup>th</sup>

Last evening with a great deal of persuasion Mr. Duke attended service in the Chapel - and afterwards he was greatly distressed & said it was to take to wicked a road into the town of God he was surprised the way did not fall upon him - after a time he became more calm - and passed a pretty good night - There is great difficulty in persuading Mr. Duke to take sufficient food. He talks upon the subject in the most rational manner & says he knows he is acting in the most virtuous manner, but he cannot help it - 17th



1060 Nov 14<sup>th</sup> Mr. Tiche again attended service in the Chapel with little persuasion & afterwards said he thought it was better to attend. During the week he has been very troublesome with regard to food he says he is too full & that it is poisonous - His bowels are looser than water & he sleeps better than he did - he walks out twice a day when the weather permits. The boils have quite disappeared & his general appearance is more healthy - his deliriums are the same when pushed away, but he does not speak so much about them. LTTB

39<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Tiche is rather more cheerful than when last reported. He takes plenty of food but requires his servant to urge him to do so. LTTB

Dec 6<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Tiche's brother visited him yesterday. He thought him better & probably heard that his mental state was about the same. LTTB

1061 Jan 31<sup>st</sup> Mr. Tiche has been rather better but he has not returned to his former state there is great difficulty in getting him to take food he will do so, but requires a great deal of persuasion. His deliriums are the same. LTTB

Feb 28<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Tiche's brother again visited him & made arrangements for him to stay in Littlemore as he has been making improvement lately. He thought him looking better. LTTB

March 14<sup>th</sup>

Since last reported Mr. Tiche has gone back again - he is much depressed and there is great difficulty in getting to take food his servant is obliged to stand by & pump him to take every meal his bodily health continues much the same. LTTB

April 11<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Tiche is no better <sup>since last reported</sup> his friends & remove him but it is arranged for him to leave on the 26<sup>th</sup> of the present month. LTTB

35

Mr. Tiche left today rather improved since his admission. He is gone to West-Drilling Place under the care of Dr. Lowne. LTTB

6<sup>1</sup> Frankfort

1860 Dec 31<sup>st</sup>

Miss Fauce

more comfortable and we doubt this present winter state will pass off again shortly -

L173

1861 Jan 14<sup>th</sup>

Miss Fauce is much better - her mind has become settled & comfortable again - she is in her usual state

L174

April 11<sup>th</sup>

Miss Fauce has continued very comfortable since last reported - she leaves on 17<sup>th</sup> under 079 via Cap 100 & Oct 86 to stay with her Mother & Sister at Brighton she is looking forward to the visit with much pleasure.

L175

17<sup>th</sup>

Miss Fauce left today very comfortable and in good spirits on a visit to her Mother -

L176

May 3<sup>rd</sup>

I was informed by telegram to see Miss Fauce at Brighton who had become very uncomfortable with her family - she had been very quiet & had used most unbecoming language to her Mother who whom she had been on the best of terms ~~also~~ she had also acted in the same manner to her ~~other~~ <sup>young</sup> private sister - saying that they wished to give her over to her ~~care~~ <sup>(imaginary)</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> his consequences

See page 183

from page 66

62

1860 Nov 5<sup>th</sup>

Miss Manning

The attendant reports that Miss Manning passed the night quiet & being tired from the long journey of the previous day slept a great deal. When I visited her she was polite and ladylike. She abuses Mr. Nicholson, who accompanied her to Guilford but begged of her not to leave her. She speaks very angrily and unreasonably against her family - she says she will never speak to a person in the house.

7<sup>th</sup>

Very unwell - abuses her father and Mr. Manning does not seem to have the least natural affection she believes every one has conspired against her - and she thinks some of the doctors are as bad as the rest. D. Gould for one she does not like him because he is so old - Miss Manning seems well up in the art of deception - she assumes theatrical attitudes, laughs & talks & seems perfectly happy one moment the next she will throw herself into hysterical positions, shaking her hair over her face, screaming out as if in great mental anguish then again as suddenly relaxing to a smile and conversation upon some trivial



1860 Nov 7<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning  
 matter as if nothing had occurred.  
 Her manner and conduct is not  
 that of a sane person - there is a great  
 want of self-control - childish in her  
 remarks & sentiments - and of a  
 selfish obstinate and egotistical  
 disposition - Appetite is tolerably  
 good - rests well at night - Refuses  
 to walk out except with Miss Manning  
 also refuses to see Miss Platt and says if  
 she comes into the room she will not  
 speak to her.

17th

10<sup>th</sup> Much as last reported - says she  
 knows people try to get her to say things  
 to prove her insane - she has approved  
 several attacks of pseudo-hysterical  
 anguish - continues to abuse her father  
 and other relatives says her step-mother  
~~has~~ sets persons against her whenever  
 she goes in order that they may make  
 her residence abroad or elsewhere  
 as disagreeable & such unblameable  
 that she must at length reside at  
 home a place she hates and detests.

17th

1860 Nov 13<sup>th</sup> Very angry because it was thought better as  
 she was not quite well that she should not go to  
 church for the present - much as usual the  
 same feigned grief and weeping it seems  
 that Miss Manning can produce tears at any  
 instant -

17th

15<sup>th</sup> Belians and myself has taken medicine  
 Opium & medicine because the taking  
 it will make the servant think that she  
 takes it - on a sort of her mind being af-  
 fected - she hopes I will never speak  
 again of those horrid people meaning  
 her father & step-mother & sister - shows  
 a very vindictive spirit and to the  
 want of <sup>natural</sup> feeling when speaking of any  
 of them -

17th

19<sup>th</sup> Very irritable and cross yesterday & Sunday  
 was very rude and un ladylike Miss Manning  
 yesterday when she called upon her would  
 not speak to her - would not see strangers  
 Miss Manning afterwards told me she would  
 never see her speak to Miss Manning as being  
 a friend of that woman's / Miss Manning she  
 looked upon her as a spy - Miss Manning  
 made a great noise yesterday & this morning

1060 Nov 19<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning and wailing - all feigned - I took her if it was repeated she must be removed to the establishment as such houses will not be indulged in my mother's private house - she then soon became tranquil and I left her laughing 1873

20<sup>th</sup> Miss Lunt is better today. Thus pursuing to me Miss Lunt - then speaking of her sister she became very excited & put on an almost friendly affect. "Don't of countenance said she was a stupid little thing and followed that woman <sup>1 month!</sup> at me like a dog because she gave from the beautiful presents she seems very jealous of her sister Adelaide - she says she hates her and could never like her willingly.

23<sup>rd</sup> Miss K. has become very friendly with Miss Lunt & says she likes her. She has walked out with her, but refuses to do so with her servants - Miss K. plays at Chess & is socially kind affable - she continues to alienate her relations but has been quiet since Sunday last 1873

1060 Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning is looking much better. Thus not feigned hysterics or screams she plays chess with Miss Lunt. I walked out with her servant yesterday although a day or two ago she said positively she would not do so - later her tonic medicine without objection - she spoke very violently of her father's story & said he would not hesitate to do any wrong - that they were all very clever that conspired for years to shut her up in an asylum - she stated Miss Manning said Mr. Nicholson was her agent that received instructions from her to "hire her" <sup>huffish</sup> in such a way as would drive her mad. 1873

28<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning was visited by the Laws & Lemary yesterday she was excited and expressed herself very angrily against her relatives especially against Mrs. Manning & repeated to them her belief that Mr. Manning had conspired against her & had instigated persons to visit and annoy her that she had sent orders to this effect

They suggested to her that she visit her sister Adelaide



1860 Nov 29<sup>th</sup> being person who had been struck by Miss Manning for the last year or half. she also expressed her belief that Mr Manning had sent the same orders down here but that no one had acted upon them as yet. 17th

Dec 6<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning is much the same she was very excited when I argued with her against the folly of her entertaining such ideas about Mr Manning & her family - she is most intolerant of what she calls a com. tradition - her mind cannot be so much with such feelings and ideas as she manifests - 17th

14<sup>th</sup> Very little change - rather more silent than usual - she frequently refers to the hints of the Com. and says she expects no good from them. she is always angry & excited when speaking of her family & has on one occasion shrieked & howled - This is always her best & most natural exhibition & used only to try & produce an effect - she

1860 Dec 14<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning cries & shrieks one minute and the next laughs & talks away upon some point of personal interest - 17th

18<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning was visited by the benevolent. The British ladies yesterday she seems to have told them nearly the same history as she did the Com. in prison - 17th

31<sup>st</sup> Miss Manning has been rather more natural during the last few days - she continues to walk out regularly & has called on Miss Lane - altho she said no more or less she induces her to talk & talk - Her health is better her feelings however with regard to her family remain unchanged - she says she will never be reconciled to any of them again until they have said before her pardon and said that the charge of insanity against her is false from the beginning - Miss Manning's case is

much like (Capt. Childs) in many of its features - and above she has used one of his phrases - Miss M. sleeps well at night and takes her food regularly - she is now allowed

64  
from page 49

1860 Dec 31<sup>st</sup> body becomes stronger my mind gets worse - Capt. Child takes exercise & admitted to bed for must more rational in all his does. LTT

1861 Jan 14<sup>th</sup> Capt. Child continues quiet as calm & tractable as last reported his toe is in a bad state the bone is diseased - Ford con sequences threaten. Mr. Young of Newark visited Capt. Child to see his toe he thinks there is great probability of his losing it. LTT

31<sup>st</sup> Mr. Gomez again visited Capt. Child today he improvement in the toe the diseased bone can be plainly felt with a probe. Capt. Child continues as quiet & affable as last reported he does not say an angry word to or against anyone - he is very obedient to medical orders - he takes his food with the regularity & is much more cleanly in his habits. He seems very anxious about his

70

1861 Jan 31<sup>st</sup> ~~to~~ - and sorry that he has advised his system so much by irregularity in taking food. LTT

Feb 17<sup>th</sup> Much the same in every respect. Capt. Child still continues calm & friendly he willingly enters into conversation He is now nearly clean in his habits He sometimes wets his bed, but this is unintentional - ~~his~~ the toe still discharges & looks pretty inflamed. LTT

30<sup>th</sup> The Rev. Edmund Hill visited him further yesterday - He was surprised to see his improved appearance - but he says he never found Capt. Child so violent in his language against his father family & other persons - He abused himself in the most violent manner for ~~being~~ the cause of the disease in the tone of his toe - Mr. E. Child says he never saw him more excited and angry - I saw Capt. Child soon after his father left I found him as calm & apparently friendly as he has been now for some time. LTT



1061 July 27<sup>th</sup> Mr. Ferguson the Surgeon came by post by  
 Capt. Child's fort. Mr. Young also saw  
 him. After consultation it was decided  
 that no active measures should be taken.  
 at present as the toe had had an un-  
 usual appearance during the  
 last week. The following is Mr.  
 Ferguson's opinion.

36

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> July 1861

- " I have this day examined Capt. Child's
- " foot - There has been severe inflam-
- " mation in the great toe which has
- " seriously damaged one of the joints
- " and a considerable surface of bone
- " The inflammation has not subsided
- " somewhat and there is a possibility
- " that the diseased parts may get well
- " Time alone however can show this
- " It is however equally probable
- " that the mischief will continue
- " until some bone is discharged or
- " removed - At the present time
- " I deem it best to delay any active
- " interference by way of operation
- " Should there be no important im-

1061 July 27<sup>th</sup> improvement in the course of months than it  
 would probably be best to resort to an operation  
 " Meanwhile the general health is decidedly  
 " good Signed W<sup>th</sup> Ferguson  
 Surgeon

March 0<sup>th</sup>

16 George Street Strand London.  
 Capt. Child's toe is better - He still con-  
 tinues calm, polite, and friendly to  
 all about him he converses willingly  
 upon general subjects & says nothing  
 angrily against anyone. - but his  
 servants hear him when alone  
 swearing to himself and abusing and  
 threatening those whom he thinks are  
 the cause of his debilitation. Capt. Child  
 is too clearly in his habit to be taken  
 his foot regularly & he rarely or also  
 his medicine and attends to all his  
 orders.

16<sup>th</sup>

16<sup>th</sup> Capt. Child has been taking Drives  
 lately - which he says he likes very  
 much - he admires the country  
 about, and speaks of the cultivation,  
 and asks questions respecting the pro-  
 perties. Capt. Child has never been  
 so page 88

1861, Jan 20<sup>th</sup> *Kennedy Miss Hannah Julia* aged 40  
 Gentleman single was admitted  
 into the Asylum on the 20<sup>th</sup>  
 day of January 1861 upon the order  
 of her sister Miss Anne Maria Kennedy  
 of 33 St. Mary's Square Hastings -  
 This lady is of spare habit and nervous  
 temperament - her eyes hazel, pupils  
 dilated, insensible expression of counte-  
 nance, small head popular features  
 hair cut short. vascular and respira-  
 tory organs healthy, rest of system  
 of abdominal viscera healthy. Skin  
 moist, pulse soft, tongue clean.  
 Very quiet & silent -  
 It appears that the vascular disorder  
 is characterized by violence and  
 excitement, which come on suddenly,  
 most frequently at the early part  
 of the day, also by the illusion of hearing  
 imaginary voices with whom, when under  
 excitement, she will keep up a rapid  
 and unconnected chattering, also  
 by destructiveness, pyromania, and  
 indecency. - When the paroxysms of

1861, Jan 20<sup>th</sup> violence come on her, she will break, tear or  
 burn anything she can lay her hands upon,  
 also tear her clothes off, & rush naked  
 about the room, or stand at the window.  
 Her understanding and memory are  
 much impaired - Previously to this  
 attack, altho a person of strong feeling,  
 she seldom displayed any great emotion,  
 rarely laughing or crying. Her occupation  
 is teaching in Sunday schools, in district  
 visiting, in promoting the sale of and  
 collecting funds for religious societies  
 appears to have been the exciting cause  
 of the attack - The patient's habits have  
 been morally acting, kindly, hospitable,  
 & temperate. The disease is hereditary,  
 an elder brother being at the present  
 time insane. This is the first  
 attack and has lasted about 6<sup>th</sup>  
 years - during the whole of this time  
 the patient has been kept at home  
 being visited occasionally by a  
 medical man.  
 Miss Kennedy has passed a quiet  
 night & is quiet this morning morning

29<sup>th</sup>



1861 Aug 29<sup>o</sup>

Miss Kennedy

herself with pieces of cloth pictures  
to check she arranges in different  
fashions - she will answer when  
spoken to, but is unable to enter into con-  
versation - her appetite is good and  
so far seems tranquil - L.H.

31<sup>o</sup>

Miss Kennedy slept well and  
was quite tractable while in her  
bedroom & while being dressed, taking  
her breakfast properly - but during  
the servant's absence from the room  
for a few minutes she had stripped  
herself stark naked and was  
about rushing into the passage  
when prevented she became very  
violent but relieved by attendants  
to possess some clothes on her & keep  
her in the room. this state of excitement  
continued about two hours after which  
she became calm & quiet and re-  
mained so during the rest of the  
day taking her meals & arranging  
her pictures & pieces of cloth -

L.H.10th Feb 2<sup>o</sup>

Miss Kennedy

Yesterday Miss Kennedy was quiet but  
this morning she has had another paroxysm  
tearing her clothes throwing the chairs  
& cushions about the room & making  
a great noise & would if permitted  
have undressed herself - it required  
by attendants to be with her - She paroxysm  
lasted about an hour when Miss K.  
became quiet and was taken out for  
a walk. she walked quietly - but  
was excited during the rest of the day  
chattering incessantly through out  
the room but not violent - L.H.

5<sup>o</sup>

It appears that the paroxysms of  
violence came on Miss Kennedy on  
alternate days. She has been hurt  
on several occasions but reported tearing  
the hair and caps of the attendants  
trying to bite them & scratching &  
biting - Miss Kennedy's case  
has been falsely represented to us. her  
friends said she was generally  
quiet & tractable altho' occasionally  
violent - the reverse is the truth &  
I have never seen a worse case L.H.

see page 97

77 <sup>proposed</sup>  
60

1860 Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Miss Manning to attend the village church she will not attend the Chapel & the Sabbath school.

1861  
January 2<sup>o</sup> Yesterday I received the following letter from the Com<sup>r</sup> in Council respecting Miss Manning.

Office Com<sup>r</sup> in Council  
17 Whitehall Place  
1<sup>o</sup> January 1861

Sir, Alluding to the mention of Miss Manning's case in the last Visitors' Report at Fiddlemoyle, I am directed to request that you will from the Com<sup>r</sup> in Council, with a full report upon the present mental state of Miss Manning inform them of your own opinion as to the case and the feasibility of making some early arrangement for a trial out of the County.

I am Sir  
Wm. Holt's Serv<sup>t</sup>  
John Fortin  
D<sup>r</sup> Kensington Secretary

70

1861 January 9 Yesterday sent the following report upon Miss Manning Miss L. Manning's case to the Com<sup>r</sup> in Council -

Fiddlemoyle  
January 8<sup>o</sup> 1861

Sir  
In answer to your letter of the 5<sup>o</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> Miss Manning's case for the information of the Com<sup>r</sup> in Council that some improvement has taken place in Miss Manning's habits and conduct since her residence at Fiddlemoyle, but I beg to add that her feelings of dislike to her family and the delusion respecting her step-mother continue as before as ever - Miss L. M's characteristics are excessive pride & self-esteem - a perverse and spiteful disposition - great duplicity and plausibility - On her arrival at Fiddlemoyle, Miss M. was regardless of personal cleanliness - intractable & repulsive, and she gave way without reason to the most exaggerated paroxysms of passion & pretending to weep violently - screaming, getting



1861 Jan 8<sup>th</sup> getting and throwing herself into  
 Miss Manning theatrical and indelicate attitudes -  
 On finding that this display of folly  
 produced no effect on those about  
 her beyond one mentioning that  
 if she continued to make such  
 unseemly scenes she would be  
 removed from the Highlands house,  
 Miss L. M. immediately refrained  
 from these exhibitions and has  
 conducted herself since in a  
 quiet and ladylike manner.  
 She now enters into the society  
 of our families - attends the  
 service at the Danish Church re-  
 gularly, and altho' she pretends  
 to be very sensible and  
 dull, she is generally cheerful  
 and occupies her time in reading,  
 writing, needlework and other  
 pursuits suitable for a lady -  
 Miss L. M. subscribes to Mendis's  
 library - Miss Manning has con-  
 formed to the rules of the house -  
 rising and retiring to rest, taking

her meals - medicine &c. without  
 trouble - but there is manifestly a dis-  
 position to return to bad habits, if she  
 could find an opportunity of doing  
 so - With the exception of her sister Harriet,  
 Miss L. M. always becomes angry and  
 excited, when speaking of her own family,  
 and does not attempt to conceal her  
 feelings on this point. She terms them  
 a "horrid set", and frequently expresses  
 a wish that they were all dead, and  
 uses other violent and unchristian  
 language against them, speaking of  
 her father as a "thief" & a "stupid old  
 idiot", and of her sister Adelaide as  
 "an ass" and "a silly little fool" &c.  
 Miss L. M. believes that her step mother,  
 against whom she expresses the greatest  
 hatred, has the power of influencing  
 persons about her (Miss L. M.) in an  
 supernatural way, and that she  
 conspires with others to torment, and  
 irritate her whenever she may happen  
 to be; that Miss Manning's motive for  
 doing this is to make her "an example"

1861 Jan 8<sup>th</sup> able that she might be induced to  
Miss Manning reside again at home, and then  
it cannot be said, that Mrs. P.  
has driven two of her step daughters  
from their father's house. Miss P.  
also expresses her belief that letters  
written by Mr. Manning, if produced  
will prove that she gave Mr. Nichols  
and Mr. Fitzgerald instructions to  
heat her cruelty.

Miss Manning's case is a dis-  
tressing and difficult one, requiring  
much judgment & caution in its  
treatment. I believe that the whole  
some discipline of such a residence,  
as her present one, with the knowledge  
that she is under firm and legal  
control is necessary for her well-  
doing, and that were she to feel  
free from such restraint she would  
become as uncontrollable and bitter  
as ever, and there would doubtless  
be a repetition of the same difficulties  
which have hitherto attended her residence  
in a private family. For these

1861 Jan 8<sup>th</sup> reasons, I do not consider a change of  
Miss Manning's residence desirable for Miss Manning  
at present. I have so much to be taken  
for our wives, and find that she  
cannot suggest any other place for  
herself than going direct to France  
or Italy - Florence, where she admits  
she has no acquaintances, is her great  
aim, and she told me yesterday, that  
she would never go home, until the whole  
family had apologized to her and admitted  
that the charge of insanity against her  
is false from the beginning. Miss Manning  
also added, that if any other plan than  
that of going abroad is proposed, she will  
rather remain where she is until the  
"Com. in Dumay" could account for  
her going direct to the Continent, as she  
felt she could never be free anywhere  
else in England from the influence of  
"that Dead-end Woman Mr. Manning."

Altho' angry and clever in his reports,  
facts, and making false statements,  
she is weak minded, and incapable  
of taking care of herself, and her ex-



1861 Jan 8<sup>th</sup> *deposits* *trinity* would understand the  
 Miss M. *Miss M.* carry her to any designing ad-  
 vantage, who would flatter her and  
 pay her attention, in fact she was  
 once nearly falling into such a  
 difficulty - I enclose three letters,  
 which have passed between Miss  
 M. and her sister Adelaide, to whom  
 she wrote at the suggestion of the  
 Countess de *de* - I have this  
 morning received some packets  
 of letters written by Mr. Manning  
 Mr. Nicholson and others, which  
 I have been obliged to forward to  
 the Countess de *de* & I will do this as  
 soon as I have read them.

I remain Sir faithfully  
 Charles Stags Kensington -

X  
 Copies of letters  
 referred to above  
 This letter was  
 written after the  
 suggestion of the  
 Countess de *de* at the  
 Paris Nov 28<sup>th</sup>

My dear Adelaide  
 I send you papers such as I sent  
 my father as you may not have  
 seen them, I am very desirous  
 that you come here and speak to me

Wednesday, Dec 12<sup>th</sup>  
 1860

1861 Jan 8<sup>th</sup> about them - I am very unhappy and  
 Miss M. I am determined to know, if I can, the  
 worst or best about you - instead of being  
 halting in this way - I am most anxious  
 that you and Grace should both come and  
 see me as soon as possible -

Do not however if you please speak  
 much about it to people and you  
 must if you please be as accurate  
 come whilst any one is staying with  
 you in the house as they would ask  
 questions you could not know how  
 to answer

I wish to see you as soon as you possi-  
 bly can come I wish to see you both  
 together

I think you had better stay a day or  
 two unless you are very bad to bear  
 to me - but I am so sad now - I  
 must see you however distinguishing it  
 may be to me -

When you say on that day you  
 will come I shall ask Miss Kensington  
 to order rooms for you in the Village  
 as you cannot sleep here, say whether

1861 Jan 8<sup>th</sup>  
Miss Mearns

one room will do

W. off. sister  
L. Mearns

Copy of account  
to the above from  
Miss Adelaide Mearns

Supper Gardens St. 13<sup>th</sup>

My dear sister

I should have liked very much to come and see you only, I do not want to talk about the papers you sent me I am sorry you have ~~sent~~ written them out for me - I had seen them before - and I cannot believe that you have fairly represented what passed at Greenlans and Exham - I know so very well how often you used to find fault with me for saying things that you called unkind when they would not have seemed unkind if you would have only remembered what you had done or said first - The thing became quite altered by your leaving out that - I do <sup>not</sup> mean to say I was always right at those times, but I know that you so often took a

1861 Jan 8<sup>th</sup>  
Miss Mearns

wrong view of what happened, that I must think you have done so as to other people's conduct. Besides I know that Mr. Fisher felt very kindly to you, and I am sure she would not have on any account purposely vexed you, and it is very unlikely that Mr. Fitzgerald should have taken the trouble to oppose you for no reason - I am sure you will find it difficult to live with people until you see that you very often do things which are more disagreeable to them than you think. You do not listen when you are simply begged to leave off, as in the case you mention about the workwoman at Mr. Fitzgerald's, as people are obliged to show you in a more unpleasant way how much they mind what you do - I should not have said all this, if you had not wanted to know what I thought about the papers. But indeed you will <sup>not</sup> find that it will do you any good to send them to your friends. You will not find that they are



1861 July 8<sup>th</sup> convinced by them that you have  
 Miss Manning been ill treated - I should like  
 exceedingly to see and see you  
 you must let me know if you  
 would like it I am going to Brighton  
 next week to stay with Stances &  
 Lydia - Mr. Styles' girl has  
 got a place in Abbeville Street &  
 she is very glad of the Misses you  
 sent her - Yr affec Sister  
 E Adelaide Manning.

Copy of letter  
 written by Miss  
 Louisa Manning  
 in reply to Keble's  
 I am a great deal pleasanter  
 to be with them you are insulting  
 Miss - you have a very bad speaking  
 spirit which must make God  
 and every good man and woman  
 hate and despise you - But since  
 you have thrown off all religion  
 God cannot be expected to give  
 his grace to such as you are and  
 I am not at all surprised to  
 find (as I do by your writing) that  
 he withhold it from you -  
 I don't care one bit what you say

1861 July 8<sup>th</sup> for you nothing but a silly paunt that  
 Miss Manning repeats what is said to it. The next time  
 I write to you which I shall not do unless  
 I am obliged I shall begin what's the best  
 I'll do? I'll do a cold and so on -  
 because I know you are such a com-  
 temptible despicable creature that  
 you are afraid to say anything that  
 has not been repeated by you six times.  
 I say do not bother me with any more  
 of your rude nonsense.

Yr aff. sister  
 E Manning

I cannot have you here unless you  
 leave off being a paunt. I am not  
 at all fond of that kind of bird.  
 Bye the bye there are two or three of  
 you here and they send their com-  
 pliments - and don't to know  
 what relation you are to them.

14<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning has continued  
 much the same - always excited  
 and angry when speaking of her  
 relatives - using towards them more un-  
 natural language. Miss Adelaide Manning

1861 Jan'y 14<sup>th</sup> continues to correspond with her sister  
 Miss M. Manning & also sends her a newspaper - her  
 Father also sent her a book of sermons  
 a short time since - a book Miss L. M.  
 particularly looked for - she however  
 returned it to him unlect. She in these  
 letters she writes to her sister and writes  
 in a very bad spirit showing the bad  
 state of her feelings towards her. In  
 cold damp weather Miss M. will sit  
 with her windows open & fire nearly out  
 but when it is warm she will generally  
 keep up a large fire & have the candles  
 stored. Her intention I believe is to  
 make herself look pale & ill  
 in order to excite compassion & make  
 people believe that she is pining in  
 her present position - L.M.

24<sup>th</sup>

Miss M. Manning is very anxious to see  
 her sister when she will be here and she  
 is expected next week. She became  
 greatly excited today because her  
 father promised to take her sister there  
 in quite well. When Miss L. M. is in  
 a passion her countenance appears

1861 Jan'y 21<sup>st</sup> an almost frenzied expression - and she  
 tries in every way to forget that she has  
 from what has been seen of her showing her  
 evidence here it can be easily understood  
 how unpleasant she would be in her own  
 family circle - L.M.

Feb'y 2<sup>nd</sup>

Miss Clara Manning has been staying  
 with her sister - she says she had found  
 her very strongly impressed with the  
 same angry feelings towards her father  
 sister & mother-in-law and has become  
 very excited and angry with her several  
 times because she will say but say "there  
 is nothing to make with her" - Miss  
 M. was also very angry with her sister  
 for sleeping at my house as she considers  
 her one of Miss Manning's agents -  
 Miss Clara Manning finds that she could  
 neither say or do anything to please her  
 sister left yesterday & so much she is  
 tended - L.M.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Last evening Miss Manning sent for Miss  
 Manning & commenced abusing her when  
 she came in the most violent and unbecoming  
 manner because she had not told her sister  
 see page 45



9<sup>th</sup> from Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1841

106<sup>th</sup> Dec 14<sup>th</sup>

Mr. J. Goodrich

appearance & mental state - He said Mr. Payne seemed quite cheerful & contented so much so that he wished to remain here until the thing was advanced he expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with all that was done for him. Mr. Field mentioned that Mr. Payne has proven very kind like his father.

LTT

106<sup>th</sup> Jan 31<sup>st</sup>

Mr. Payne continues quite as well today, seems cheerful - he converses willingly reads the newspapers - periodicals and other books - He is regular and methodical in his habits - He takes plenty of exercise & makes remarks upon the country &c. his appetite is good & he sleeps well at night his bowels are now quite regular without the assistance of medicine

LTT

Feb 20<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Payne continues the same as last reported

LTT

March 9<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Payne left the establishment last evening about 9 o'clock with a letter

106<sup>th</sup> March 9<sup>th</sup>

was going on - and was found drowned this morning about 9 o'clock in a pond on Linden Farm - Immediately on the discovery of Mr. Payne's absence attendants were sent on quests made in all directions and kept up until 2.30 a.m. without success, the night being very dark but a trace of him could be found - About 5.30 a.m. however his ~~body~~ hat was seen at the edge of the pond adjoining Linden lane the pond was dragged and the body found at 9.20 a.m. his watch was on him and stopped at 9.26 p.m. Upon subsequent investigation of the circumstances of the escape it was proved that the key of the front door had been inadvertently left in the lock of the front door by Mr. Payne, and that Joseph Perkins had left his duty, as doorkeeper for about 10 minutes, & gone into the betune room - During which 10 minutes it is pretty certain Mr. Payne left the

at 9.26 p.m. by Mr. Perkins - Mr. Payne had been seen only a short time before and was as cheerful as usual. He usually went to bed soon after nine o'clock & when his servant went to his

see page 107

from Book 5 fol 113.

1861 Jan 21<sup>st</sup> W. Goulburn is much the same - his fits have been rather lighter lately. CTG

March 8<sup>th</sup> D. W. Goulburn visited the doctor yesterday - they thought little change had taken place in him - CTG

16<sup>th</sup> I never saw W. Goulburn have so violent an attack as the one yesterday, it was peculiar to see him under the excitement kicking, jerking his arms backwards & forwards with the greatest rapidity & violence at the same time using bad language. He perspiration being down his face & calling out at the top of his loud voice "It is very gay very gay" his usual exclamation when under excitement - this was in the evening - in the afternoon another attack came on while he was out walking - then he could be heard all over the grounds. CTG

April 11<sup>th</sup> W. Goulburn has been pretty troubled with his fits lately - he is more hoarse & violent in his postulations than ever when under their influence. CTG

1861 May 22<sup>nd</sup> W. Goulburn was visited today by Mr. Deaf Thos. Goulburn. Mr. G. has been rather more free from his fits lately, but they are very severe when they come upon him. He does not look so well as he did, his appetite is customary. CTG

July 31<sup>st</sup> W. Goulburn is looking better - his fits have been more frequent again. CTG

Sept 17<sup>th</sup> W. Goulburn is much the same though he has had a violent attack lately but is now recovered from it. CTG

Oct 12 Has appeared from Brisbane but is not well again his fits have not been so troublesome lately. CTG

Dec 21<sup>st</sup> Has been very much troubled with fits lately - seized about the same bodily health but quite so good as it was a short time since. CTG

1868 August W. Goulburn continues to be troubled with his fits which at times are very violent. His bodily health has been improved by cod-liver-oil his mental state is the same. CTG

Oct 9<sup>th</sup> Recovered the same. CTG  
Vol 8. page 84



55  
from page 80  
1061 July 3<sup>rd</sup>

Miss Mearns

She has had her / struggle by Miss Mearns  
Miss Mearns worked hard into a perfect  
phrenzy. ~~She~~ looked about the room  
& dashed the door against Miss Mearns  
room.

L.T.B.

28

Mr. Long Mearns has requested  
me to speak to Miss Mearns respecting her  
letters to her sister Adelaide - & to stop  
the correspondence as the cruel and  
humiliating tone of her letters have made  
his sister ill. Miss Mearns has become  
better lately. She has been more  
uniformly quiet - She reads &  
writes a good deal - she subscribes to  
Murdies library - she is always cheerful  
she appears very cheerful whenever  
she is seen, altho' she writes the  
contrary, we are told, to her friends.  
She is very out of spirits -

L.T.B.

March 8<sup>th</sup>

Miss Mearns has been better in every  
respect since last reported, with the excep-  
tion of her delusion regarding Mrs  
Mearns. She has spoken less bitterly  
against her father & sisters and con-

96

1061 March 8<sup>th</sup> Miss Mearns  
Miss Mearns now speak of me then without getting into  
a passion - She continues to sit with her  
windows open and fair one is cold weather  
with large fire and windows shut when warm.  
Miss Mearns continues to attend the church as  
usual, herself with propriety - she is very  
friendly with Miss Long and calls upon  
her at the Establishment.

L.T.B.

20<sup>th</sup>

Miss Mearns has been better conducted  
since last reported - she writes to her  
friends I am told that she is dreadfully  
wretched and looking pale & wan -  
whereas she is very cheerful always  
occupied in reading writing or visiting  
she takes long walks into the country  
visits the shops in the village and  
makes her own purchases being  
liberally supplied with money by  
her father - She tells me she does  
not wish to leave here in any  
manner, but to have a regular  
fun thing herself before the public.  
Miss Mearns is now very friendly - she  
is about to change her servant - that  
thruout no suspicions as to the honesty

See page 113

97 from page 76

1061. Feb 9<sup>th</sup>

Miss Kennedy

No change for the better - the same scenes repeated with the addition of throwing the bed covers across the room. Miss K's movements are so extraordinary quick, and when under excitement her strength is wonderfully great for so slight a person. Her appetite is good and she sleeps tolerably well at night - she takes her daily walks - these attacks are of an epileptic character. L173

16<sup>th</sup>

During the last week the features of Miss Kennedy's case have been the same, alternately quiet & violent - shaking herself, & twisting her clothes &c - she has been so very bad that it has been considered necessary both for her own safety and that of those about her to put her under restraint when under paroxysms. This has a beneficial effect at the time by shortening the paroxysms. L173

28<sup>th</sup>

We have kept Miss Kennedy

98

1061. Feb 28<sup>th</sup>  
Miss Kennedy

After long hoping that some change for the better might be induced - but this not being so, and the case being of so long standing, having been so injudiciously managed at home, there appears little chance of an amendment, we have therefore requested Miss K's friends to remove her - She has injured the attendants & now invariably endeavours to bite or scratch any one near her when under excitement - We have found it necessary to have a course of restraint again. L173

March 8

It is arranged that Miss Kennedy shall be removed without delay. She is no better. L173

March 17<sup>th</sup>

Miss Kennedy was removed yesterday to Dr. Thomas's, he sending two attendants for her. She is no better - Great deception was practised in this case the friends saying she was only occasionally epileptic & that even then she was quite harmless. A more dangerous or violent person could scarcely be met with. L173

April 11<sup>th</sup>

We have since heard that Dr. Thomas has sent Miss Kennedy home - she was so bad that he could not keep her. L173



99  
from page 72

1861 March 16

Cap<sup>t</sup> Child

April 11<sup>th</sup>

apparently so comfortable & friendly  
with those at my office he has been at  
Duckport as he is now. 1861  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Child is for continues to get better  
There is less every appearance  
of the becoming well without an operation  
being performed - He spoke to me today  
of his position saying that altho' he  
had been eating for some time he had  
not altered one iota in any one  
way - That if he did not get his liberty  
he would return to his old habits &  
could not eat - but that he knew  
he must get his liberty in fact  
it had been communicated to him  
a year ago that an order had been  
issued for his liberty and that it  
had come through such an indiscri-  
table source that he felt convinced  
that such would be the case. - Cap<sup>t</sup>  
would not say from whom he learned  
this. He appears to be no nearer any  
case on the course he intends to adopt  
for gaining his liberty - Cap<sup>t</sup> Child  
is friendly & gentlemanlike to all about

1861 April 11<sup>th</sup> him. He attends to all medical rules  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Child takes his medicine regularly - eats his  
food properly - sleeps well - takes plenty  
of exercise one of down & drives one oc-  
casionaly into the neighbourhood where  
he returns he breaks vegetables upon  
the country &c. - He has left off his  
dirty habits with the exception of  
betting his bed - that he does after he  
has left it in the morning for the sake of  
keeping up the deception that he is suffering  
from paralysis of the sphincter of the bladder.  
1861

May 20<sup>th</sup>

Cap<sup>t</sup> Child goes in as well as last re-  
ported his toe is mending fast - it is  
now almost as natural in appearance  
as the other - He is civil & friendly with  
all about him 1861

July 31<sup>st</sup>

Cap<sup>t</sup> Child has on two occasions  
expressed being angry & threatened  
return to refusing his food & other bad  
habits if he is not permitted to leave  
Duckport, but he has not in any way  
as yet carried out his threat. His bodily  
health is much improved he is very grateful  
see page 143

see page 44

1861 May 17<sup>th</sup>

Miss Some

Miss Some is the same as last reported very friendly & cheerful. She has desperate mental conflicts & times with imaginary persons - she goes out for walks again whenever the weather will permit - she is always pleased to do this & it is surprising to find how she observes things

LTS

April 11<sup>th</sup>

Miss Some continues clean & comfortable she is as friendly as ever with all about her - she takes her food properly Miss Some (last occasionally) dines with her & now the weather has become fair she walks regularly, going into the lanes & picking flowers & doing thoroughly & enjoying herself. she says she has not done this for 37 years -

LTS

May 17<sup>th</sup>

Miss Some has lately taken walks into the country & woods, also about the farm looking at the cattle & she appears to derive great delight from observing all country pursuits - Today a change of Staff has been

1861 May 17<sup>th</sup>

Miss Some

made substituting legs & washing malleins for the old black iron & Pettipole Miss Some made no objection but abused her maid for doing this & called her "the wickedest hussy on the face of the earth" altho she will not own it, Miss Some seems to like the change. The large tunnel has also been cut down & now dunnings Miss Some told the housekeeper today that tomorrow night at 12 o'clock it will be twelve months since she slept in a bed bed, & that she knows she was brought to Siblehurst to get her out of her heady ways. Miss Some visits the other ladies in their rooms & is very fond of sewing. She says she likes company & being out of doors as it keeps her from leaning to weaving.

LTS

20<sup>th</sup>

On Saturday Miss Some took another long walk into the woods & about the farm she seemed quite happy & it is astonishing to see the activity she displays in going over broken ground & how easily she gets through hedges & the hedges - the birds & wild flowers delight

see page 132





1861 April 11<sup>th</sup> Mr. Henry Blewcome has been failing  
 admitted for the last two years, but about  
 Feb'y 25<sup>th</sup> 1838 three weeks ago he complained of  
 died April 11<sup>th</sup> irregularity in the bowels, and of  
 1861. greater weakness than usual in  
 his knees - his pulse remained  
 good, and his tongue clean, but  
 still there was an appearance of  
 great nervous depression at times.  
 He remained in this state for a week  
 when he became worse - after this he  
 rallied for two days - then went back  
 again - he continued in this varying  
 state until today when he died from  
 nervous exhaustion - During the whole  
 of Mr. B's illness his appetite has  
 been very poor he refused food  
 or medicine, but the system was exhausted  
 & incapable of taking up sustenance  
 of any kind. He was quite conscious  
 to the last & seemed to pass away without  
 a pang, having been in the hospital since 83 1/2.  
 Mr. Blewcome was visited by his  
 father on Friday last - on Sunday  
 Dr. Wilent also saw him -

1861 April 18<sup>th</sup> The following notice has been sent to the coroner  
 Mr. Blewcome. Mr. Henry (Charles) Blewcome a private  
 patient received into the Soldiers Hospital  
 on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of Feb'y 1838 died therein  
 at 7.45 p. m. on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of April 1861  
 The apparent cause of death was  
 Nervous exhaustion consequent on  
 Shaking palsy.

Charles Hager Newington



from page 62

1861 March 9<sup>th</sup> <sup>from page 62</sup> room with the bed candle at 9.15. he found Mr. Payne absent - he looked into the late closets & this bed room when not finding him he gave the alarm & search was made throughout the house & he could not be found - The following notice was sent to the Coroner, Lewis W. Lunsary, the Clerk of the Peace,

Frederick Huntington

9<sup>th</sup> March 1861

I hereby give you notice that Mr. John Gortford Payne, a private patient, received into this House on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of February 1860, left the house between a quarter before and a quarter past 9 o'clock P.M. on the eighth day of March 1861, and I further certify that he was found in and taken out of a pond on Linden Farm in this Parish at 20 minutes past 9 o'clock A.M. on this ninth day of March 1861, and that I was present at the finding and taking out of the body of the said John Gortford Payne, and

1861 March 9<sup>th</sup> that the said John Gortford Payne was then dead, and that the apparent cause of death was drowning

Charles Hayes Huntington  
Joint Medical Referee  
of the District of England

I had seen Mr. Payne shortly after eight o'clock in his sitting room, eating his dinner - he seemed quite as usual, and spoke very cheerfully to me - when I saw him at supper I said, "I see you are at supper Mr. Payne did not go again presently, he replied "I never mind, come in. I shall soon have done. I am going to bed soon. Mr. Lunsary also saw him after supper, and found him quite cheerful & as comfortable as usual - on being asked to attend the inquest he said he had better not as he did not think himself qualified to do. He was not a person that ever seems to care for lectures or exhibitions, he had never attended one all the time he had been in the Kingdom - He was not the least suspicious that he had a tendency to suicide.

CHH

W<sup>m</sup> Whewell  
also saw him

104 from page 40

1061 Feb 7

Miss Halcumbe

Miss Halcumbe has returned to the ~~top~~  
she did not feel herself sufficiently well  
to remain any longer. Her father &  
mother have been advised by her letters that  
her mind has been more uncomfortable  
during the last 10 days. She seems  
depressed & anxious but her delusion  
has returned again. she is not looking  
well

22<sup>o</sup>

Miss Halcumbe has improved again she  
says the return ~~to~~ to the height  
has almost cured her - she feels con-  
fidence in those about her & the quiet  
propinquity of the place has quite re-  
freshed her mind - she is certainly  
much better again -

April 11<sup>th</sup>

Quite comfortable & appears quite  
free from delusion - She contemplates  
accompanying her father into Nor-  
folk next month -

35<sup>th</sup>

Not quite so comfortable - restless &  
does not sleep so well -

May 6<sup>th</sup>

Miss Halcumbe has been more calm  
& comfortable - she is about to leave to  
spend some time with her father in

1061 May 6<sup>th</sup>

Miss Halcumbe

Norfolk under 879 bee (at 100 see 86)

Her conduct conversation & employment  
are quite rational here

22<sup>o</sup>

Miss Halcumbe left under 879 via Cal 100  
see 86 for three months beside with her  
father in Norfolk. She was quite  
comfortable -

Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 31<sup>st</sup>

She had a few days since from Mr.  
Halcumbe saying how well & comfortable  
his daughter is - she had quite lost  
the annoyance of hearing imaginary  
voices & spirits - at the same time she  
tried her consent to be renewed in  
case she should feel a relapse approaching  
in which case she intended to return to  
Frederick - directly -

1062 Oct 8<sup>th</sup>

Heard from Miss Halcumbe yesterday  
she is quite well -



1861 March 30 of the servant about to leave her - The ac-  
 cusing of her & dilatory opinion to be  
 Miss M. Manning, one of the features of Miss M.'s disease  
 mind thus shown itself for years -  
 The servant who has lately been with Manning  
 is a highly respectable person & has been  
 with the family for many years.

17th

April 11<sup>th</sup> Miss Manning is much as usual  
 she became angry today because  
 I told her she was looking better  
 when I remonstrated with her she  
 said she sh<sup>d</sup> always get angry  
 with anyone who would say such  
 an unkind thing for she had  
 never been ill - my remarks  
 would lead persons to suppose  
 that she had been ill. In my  
 asking her what she would do  
 in leaving here - she said she  
 did not wish to go at all unless  
 she left quite free - she would  
 not hear of leaving under any  
 one's cap. 100 sea 86. - 17th

85<sup>th</sup>

Miss Manning acts in an insane manner  
 w<sup>th</sup> regard to her health - sitting out of doors when  
 it is very cold - & cold weather sitting with  
 the window open for the fire, & hot bed - 17th

1861 May 3<sup>rd</sup> Miss Manning went yesterday to see her cousin  
 at J. W. Lee's in company with Miss Newington  
 she conducted herself with propriety &  
 seemed pleased to see her relatives &  
 was most friendly with Miss Newington

17th

8<sup>th</sup>

On Saturday Miss Manning became very  
 excited ~~with~~ because it could  
 not be arranged for her cousin to stay  
 with her in the Highlands house for some  
 days - she abused Miss Newington & became  
 very violent and unkind in her  
 remarks & conduct. 17th

Miss Deane (an aunt her mother's  
 sister) came to see Miss Manning, who  
 at first abused her but afterwards  
 she shook hands & then walked from  
 the room abused her & called her one  
 of her worst enemies - Miss M. was  
 very excited & in some of her conduct  
 & no remonstrance or entreaties  
 would induce her to act otherwise  
 than she did - Her aunt who ~~is~~  
 is a mild & gentle person was much  
 hurt at the reception she met with 17th

1861 May 8<sup>th</sup> Miss Maccing's Cousins visited her yesterday - they 14 hours - the visit went off comfortably but Miss L. M. told me that they were not nearly so kind as they were at J. W. W. her disposition to be nice in the same way.

(173)

17<sup>th</sup> Miss L. M. attendant reports that she would herself in a nervous paper last evening & that she seemed quite nervous.

June 3<sup>rd</sup> The Hunt in January had a long interview with Maccing on Monday last they came to the conclusion that he is insane - He has been writing angry letters to his father showing an entire want of affection and respect.

(174)

5<sup>th</sup> Yesterday Anne on a visit to her Cousins Miss L. Maccing made her escape about 5.30 in the afternoon while her Cousin was putting on her shawl Miss L. M. ventured to leave the house - she was seized immediately but it appears that having turned down a lane close to the house she was

very it made a noise that she was out of sight in a moment and also that those who went in pursuit but unfortunately went in the wrong direction - The Police were communicated with & found out that a lady answering Miss L. M's description had gone on the road to Sunbury - one of them proceeded on and overtook her at Hildenboro' 3 miles beyond Sunbury - he brought her back to Sunbury and gave her up to her Cousins who were waiting there & she was brought back to Fitchburg at 12 o'clock - I saw Miss L. M. immediately & she seemed to be gone up stairs as if she had not undergone any previous exertion - She had been complaining more than usual for the last week of extreme debility & then almost inability to walk - this carried out her habit of deception as it appears she was able to go the nine miles in about two hours!! Miss L. M. was told & would say nothing about the subject - Today Miss L. M. was up at her usual hour & shows no appearance of fatigue

see page 137



1061 March 14<sup>th</sup> The following relate respecting the escape  
of Mr. Joseph Payne and death of Mr. J. G. Payne was seen to the  
of Mr. W. in January

Waltham March 19<sup>th</sup> 1861

Gentlemen

I write to inform to you the circumstances  
relating to the escape & death of Mr. J. G.  
Payne on the 8<sup>th</sup> of the present month.

A lecture was given that evening in  
the hall which commenced at half  
past eight o'clock, during the delivery  
of which it is supposed that Mr. J. G. Payne  
made his escape from the house.

It has been proved that the front door  
of the Establishment was unlocked and  
opened about 8.10. by William Payne  
attendant to admit some members of  
the family to the lecture & that after locking  
it again he inadvertently left the keys  
in the lock - and that Joseph Wickins  
who was on duty as door keeper left his  
post & went into the lecture room for about  
10 minutes during which 10 minutes  
there can be no doubt that Mr. Payne  
effected his escape - I saw Mr. Payne

shortly after eight o'clock in his sitting room  
eating his supper - he then seemed quite as  
usual he spoke very cheerfully and remarks  
when I apologized for disturbing him while  
at supper never mind come in come in  
I have just done and am soon going to bed.  
Mr. Linnick the superintendent saw Mr. Payne  
after this and asked him whether he was going  
to the lecture to which Mr. Payne replied that he  
could rather not as he did not feel quite  
equal to it - nothing was thought of this as a  
usual as Mr. P. appeared to have taste  
for such things and had never attended  
any of the lectures frequently given in  
the Establishment -

William Wetherwood an after attendant  
also stated that Mr. Payne after Mr. Linnick had  
perceived nothing unusual in his manner  
or appearance - At 8.30 Nathaniel Dadsord  
Mr. Payne's own servant saw him walking  
in the corridor with his hat on as he was fre-  
quently in the habit of doing - At 9.15 Mr. Payne  
being a person of early habits had placed on  
his bed candle as usual in the sitting room  
and not finding him there looked through

1861 March 19<sup>th</sup> The Landors and into the water closets  
 Mr. Herbert Payne He then communicated with Mr. Gossick  
 who assisted in making an immediate  
 search throughout the house but without  
 success. It was then concluded from the  
 key being found in the front door and the  
 door through which unlocked that Mr. Payne  
 had made his escape - Attendants were  
 immediately dispatched in every direction  
 to the railway stations & but it being a  
 very dark night no trace of Mr. Payne  
 could be discovered. The search was  
 kept up until nearly 3 a.m. and ce-  
 -sured at day break when a hut was  
 seen at the edge of a pond close to a  
 road about a mile from the house  
 the pond was dragged and Mr. Payne's  
 body was found in it at 9.20 a.m.  
 Mr. Payne's mental and bodily condition  
 had improved so much that his friends  
 were about to make arrangements  
 for his return to them and were looking  
 out for a family in their immediate  
 neighbourhood into which he might  
 be received as a boarder - An inquest

1861 March 19<sup>th</sup> was held upon the body of the late Mr. Payne on  
 Mr. Herbert Payne March 11<sup>th</sup> when the jury returned a verdict  
 of "found drowned" there being no evidence  
 to show how he got into the water -  
 Joseph Watkins has been in the hospital  
 5 1/2 years William Payne 8 1/2 and Herbert  
 Dawsell 4 1/2 Dawsell has attended upon  
 Mr. Payne for eight months during the whole  
 of which time he had never seen anything  
 to lead him to suppose that Mr. D. would  
 commit suicide

Yours faithfully  
 Charles Stape Kingston

To the Commissioners in Lunacy.



1861 April 11<sup>th</sup> Miss Amelia Stone has made  
 Miss Stone. some improvement since her change  
 from the Highlands to the Establishment  
 She is less noisy & troublesome. her  
 appetite is better & she keeps more  
 quietly at night - She reads &  
 converses more rationally &  
 attends prayer morning & evening  
 there was some difficulty in getting  
 her to do this at first, but by persua-  
 sion & perseverance it has been  
 overcome. Prof. (not in a great help  
 in this case. L73

May 13<sup>th</sup> Miss Stone continues to improve,  
 she is less restless & less dirty in her  
 habits - She draws, writes & amuses  
 herself more than she did. She does  
 not shriek out about intellect  
 as she used to do. L73

July 31<sup>st</sup> Miss Stone has been rather more  
 restless lately - screaming about intellect  
 &c. - Her appetite has not been  
 quite so good L73

Oct 1<sup>st</sup> Miss Stone was visited by her sister  
 yesterday who says she found her better

1861 Sept 1<sup>st</sup> than she had been when she talked of intellect  
 things she had taken pleasure years ago. L73

Dec 26<sup>th</sup> Miss Stone continues much the  
 same perhaps not quite so noisy L73

1862 March 28<sup>th</sup> Miss Stone has made improvements  
 she has ceased from spitting and calling  
 out with ease or much as she did  
 she is looking better. L73

Oct 9<sup>th</sup> Miss Stone is less noisy her  
 bodily health is very good L73

123  
from page 61  
1861 May 5<sup>th</sup>

Miss Fane

she as well as ourselves could be all destroyed - she also went <sup>out</sup> and took  
bathings for herself and also then took  
in a very insane manner. When  
I arrived Miss F was out driving but  
on medicality on her return she came to  
see me & was in a very agitated state  
her face would flush her hair hung  
loosely about her shoulders & the clothes  
falling off for want of being properly  
arranged & fastened. She talked in a  
rational, & unobscured, & coherent  
other manner & the machinery that was  
about to befall us all here through  
herself - that if she were not prevented  
to go & live by herself destruction must  
come - after 1/2 an hour conversation  
she became more calm & promised to  
keep so during the rest of her visit &  
when finally to Reclaim - on Monday  
next - the day originally appointed  
for her driving so. This attack is kind  
of the same character as the one she had  
in last December. I could not induce  
her to name her enemies LTB

124

1861 May 18<sup>th</sup>

Miss Fane

Miss Fane returned today - she was rather  
agitated - but her maid says that she had  
been calm & had conducted herself properly,  
since my visit when on the 3<sup>rd</sup> LTB  
18<sup>th</sup> During the week Miss Fane has been  
calm & much as usual. She has taken  
up her old employment drawing, reading,  
& looking & seems quite comfortable and  
contented. She takes long walks, gathers  
wild flowers, & sits me with words &  
seems to thoroughly enjoy the country. LTB

July 31<sup>st</sup>

Since last departure Miss Fane has been  
calm & contented she has resumed all  
her old amusements & occupations  
that had no return of the excitement she  
experienced when at Brighton she cor-  
responds again with her mother & other  
friends as usual. Her bodily health is  
good LTB

Sept 16<sup>th</sup>

Miss Fane continues calm & contented  
she corresponds with her family & is  
always pleased now to talk about  
them. She accustoms herself in needle  
work drawing reading &c.  
see post of May 1863 LTB



1861

Admitted May 9

Mr. Fairie

Mr John Fairie Merchant aged 31 single was admitted into St. Nicholas Hospital on May 9<sup>th</sup> 1861 upon the order of his father James Fairie Esq of Farme near Glasgow N.B. Merchant.

This patient when first admitted was calm and tractable - he seemed much lost and required speaking to several times before his attention could be attracted. He is of full habit & phlegmatic temperament; eyes heavy, dull, conjunctiva pinky towards the pupil, which is much dilated; expression of countenance calm & amiable - vacant at times, size of head rather small - forehead narrow, vascular organs weak, respiratory sound, bowels confined, pulse quiet, <sup>100</sup> & very small, tongue white & moist. Skin natural.

It appears that Mr John Fairie has exhibited faint signs of absence or aberration of mind without prejudicing his character as a successful merchant in Glasgow

for several years past. About the autumn of last year, his mental alienation became unmistakable. He fancied that his father, and various intimate friends had conspired to ruin him. He had been refused by a lady whom he had offered marriage, and he concluded that fact with numerous delusions as to being drugged & poisoned supported by means of a blister applied to his neck. He committed violence on his Father's butler, who he thought had joined in the conspiracy against him.

Besides delusions about there being combination in his family, and in the members of political parties, as well as in the Scotchmen and Germanys corps of Glasgow and Lamentshire, to degrade him, he got fancied that people were speaking to him from distant places. These gradually <sup>merged</sup> into the delusion that he has a telegraphic communication in his inside. By means of it he first received messages from Hong Kong about the lady, who had rejected him, & when he supposed to be in Geneva, he next learned

1861 May 9

W. J. Fawcett

by means of it that a sister had been murdered near Glasgow, and soon afterwards supposed that his Father & Mother had also been murdered. According to the account of one of the Attendants he was compelled to rest instantaneously in conformity with the preceptor transmitted to him by the telegraph - Under this compulsion he attacked and attempted to strike one of his attendants, when he was asleep in an adjoining room bed. On another occasion supposing that the attendant had been ordered by the telegraph to strike him, he went on his knees & supplicated the killer. He has had also lately some notions about the relative positions of the sun and earth being changed. He says the telegraph got into his body by the earth's splintering, and a violent current of electricity issuing from the opening and entering his inside. He occupies a good deal of time in writing letters to one of them he named Maurice to the Director, &c. It appears that the husband's heredity

on the father's side.

At the end of October last 1868, about a fortnight before the symptoms of Insanity were confirmed, W. J. Fawcett was brought to London, and placed under Dr. Sutherland's care in a cottage at St. John's Wood. He was under the charge of two attendants, who accompanied him in his walks, chiefly in the suburbs of London. After being there three weeks it was thought advisable to try the effect of a tour along the South Coast. Accordingly he visited the Isle of Wight, and other places until he reached Plymouth, whence from the account being unfavorable he was brought back to St. John's Wood at the beginning of the year 1869. His delusions had not occupied his mind very powerfully until the middle of March, when he was at Freguay. But after that time he began to have the idea that he had revelations or prophecies from others, than the telegraph delusions alone, which rendered him altogether more troublesome,



1861 May 9<sup>th</sup> and apparently, impeded him  
 W. F. Fairie with great vigour and gave a great  
 satisfaction to his vicinity. Dr. H. H. H. reports that W. F. Fairie is dangerous  
 to others, and that he has made  
 his attempt to strangle ~~George~~ ~~some~~  
 one about him also that he believes  
 the disease to be the result of wasting  
 fever, and that the disappointments  
 to his affections have also played upon  
 his mind -

10<sup>th</sup> W. Fairie still pretty well but vigour  
 he is very much lost. his ideas  
 are very confused & he is incapable  
 of rational conversation. He speaks  
 of himself as being the centre of electric  
 power. That he is organizing a scheme  
 for the telegraphic communication of  
 the whole world to pass through the telegraph  
 that he has in his mind. W. Fairie  
 has been calm & tractable. (177)

11<sup>th</sup> Passed a good night. very much  
 as last reported. (177)

13<sup>th</sup> Full of telegraphic delusions. when  
 walking he will suddenly stammer

1861 May 13<sup>th</sup> still & seems quite lost. His attendants  
 W. F. Fairie have found difficulty in persuading  
 him to move on. Some more must have  
 very little. (177)

16<sup>th</sup> W. Fairie has been writing letters the contents  
 unconnected & irrational. (177)

18<sup>th</sup> W. Fairie has written to me requesting that  
 the windows in the corridors up stairs may  
 be opened wide enough for him to get  
 out & walk upon the top of the building  
 & chapel at night. he considers the  
 chapel to be the best place for receiving  
 telegraphic communication as it is the  
 centre of the house. he also complains  
 that the numerous doors in the house  
~~prevent~~ impede the electric circulation.  
 W. Fairie walks into the family. (177)

21<sup>st</sup> W. Fairie struck one of his attendants  
 when out walking yesterday. he did  
 not do so angrily or violently. he  
 then immediately sets off running  
 from him but not with the view of escaping  
 but under the influence of telegraphic  
 impulses. (177)

1861 July 26<sup>th</sup> Mr. Fairie was visited by his uncle  
 Mr. K. Fairie yesterday - he received  
 him well - but showed no particular  
 feeling during his visit - He talked  
 a good deal of Electricity and been  
 rather angry because his uncle would  
 not promise to assist him in his views.  
 Mr. K. F. did not think the state of things  
 improved but thought him looking  
 better & more active - LTy

Sep 9<sup>th</sup> Mr. Fairie was visited by his Father  
 yesterday he thought pleased to see him  
 & received him affectionately asking after  
 his relations at Glasgow - but his mind  
 became engaged in his telegraphic de-  
 business & his father could not turn  
 his attention from them during the whole  
 of his visit of two hours - Mr. John F.  
 expressed his wish to return home  
 with his father but to go to London etc  
 he to find a proper centre to start  
 his electrical schemes from so that  
 all the nations might be benefitted  
 by them - His father thought he looking  
 much better than when he last saw

1861 Sep 9<sup>th</sup> Mr. Fairie  
 his mind was generally unimpaired  
 he did not perceive any mental change  
 Mr. F. has not shown any symptoms  
 of violence since May 21<sup>st</sup> when he struck  
 his sword - he sings a good deal  
 with the other patients & is friendly with  
 all about him - he plays at cards  
 and at times takes a great deal  
 of interest in the game - other he  
 performs his usual but quite apathetic-  
 ally - He attends the service in the  
 Chapel & behaves with propriety but  
 is unable to keep up his attention for  
 long together - He sleeps tolerably  
 well - but will frequently get out of  
 bed & stand in his room until he feels  
 quite cold of his person & does not  
 prevent him doing so - He seems  
 quite lost at these times - LTy

26<sup>th</sup> No change - LTy  
 Oct-18<sup>th</sup> Continues very comfortable LTy  
 Dec 21<sup>st</sup> No change for the better - there is some  
 difficulty in getting Mr. Fairie to walk in  
 the street - he is full of delusions LTy  
 See page 109 book 7



1861 May 20<sup>th</sup>

Mrs. Toome

her much - she says she has not seen anything of the kind for 39 years - She continues clean & takes care of her new clothes - she tells her maid not to touch her collar &c if her hands are dirty!! she has ceased putting bread & butter &c into her pockets for the chickens - this is kept in a plate on the table.

LTH

July 31<sup>st</sup>

Mrs. Toome improves in many little things - she walks alone by her self now from the field to the garden - she has lost the same objection she had to people visiting her & is less troublesome about her dress - seldom now excepting excited putting her petticoats over her head - Her room has been newly papered & furnished - she made a great disturbance at returning but that she now likes it & is successful at mending the carpet - she abuses her maid because she is so attentive to her & keeps her clean - Mrs. Toome calls her the "dullest gal" she ever knew. She abuses every one she knows at

1861 July 31<sup>st</sup>

Mrs. Toome

turns behind their backs, but always speaks in the kindest manner to them. She is pretty conversant with imaginary voices & acts as if she is permitted to do so much better.

LTH

Sep 16<sup>th</sup>

Mrs. Toome was on hand to some - but at times she is very noisy swearing at the imaginary voices. She is quite clean in her habits - & takes regular exercise -

LTH

Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Mrs. Toome has been very noisy & restless lately, abusing her domestic & others. She has at different times received provision from her Butcher on the last occasion when the basket was taken to her containing some pounds she was not paid with it again but eat all the contents in two days since then the baskets have been sent & at 11 o'clock supply for each time has been taken there. What she eats but a corner her maid & the housekeeper of steady the remainder - She keeps clean & walks out regularly - never to be seen sell - but when awake she abuses the voices

See Book 7 page 111

LTH

1861 May 22. Sir Walter Gen. altho his mind & body have become much enfeebled lately enjoys very good health for a person of his great age. He drives out in his carriage daily - his appetite is good and he sleeps well. He requires in consequence of infirmity & the necessary repairs great care and attention.

July 31<sup>st</sup>

M<sup>rs</sup> Cholmeley, Secy. Visited Sir Walter Gen. a few days since he seemed to recognize her but she thought his mind being much enfeebled since her last visit & that she age had come when he went rapidly - Sir W. Gen's bodily health & mental state are somewhat as last reported.

Sept 16<sup>th</sup>

No change

Dec 21<sup>st</sup>

Sir Walter Gen. becomes more feeble - he is nearly blind - His bodily health is pretty good - he takes daily drives in his carriage.

1862 April 22 Sir Walter Gen. has had a slight stroke since which he made him very feeble - his circulation is very weak - His appetite is not good.

May 1<sup>st</sup>

Sir Walter has failed a good deal since last reported he is obliged to be carried about - the action of his heart is very feeble and the least extraordinary movement threatens a cessation of its action altogether. Sir Walter's appetite keeps up - he takes plenty of nourishment but it does not do upon him - nature appears worn out.

7<sup>th</sup>

Sir Walter has brightened up a little occasionally since last reported but no real change for the better has taken place. At times he becomes very drowsy.

10<sup>th</sup>

Not nearly so well - some telegrams for his daughter to come and see him - a fainting fit came on about 12 o'clock today - He is rather better & stronger again than last.

See Book 7 page 70





1861 Aug<sup>10</sup> has been alone and conducted  
 M<sup>rs</sup> L. Manning self with impetuosity, protesting  
 hysterics & using violent language

LTB

Sep 5<sup>th</sup> Yesterday Miss L. Manning was very  
 violent & excited about her servant  
 & every body close banging the doors  
 & trying all she could to annoy -  
 & that evening she threw out of her side  
 board window 15 dozen pieces of  
 paper with the same writing on each  
 similar to the below -

The Doctor says I am found a doctor Mrs I hear

Refuses to dole people when he knows they are not ill

The young lady he detained here most wrongly for a year

Because he wished to make her father pay him a long bill

As if a Butcher made you buy first twenty legs of sheep

When already meat in plenty for your dinner you had paid

As a tailor made you purchase fifty yards of cloth in a heap

Though you had not the least need to purchase one of the last

Just as this doctor comes & says, Now Miss I will you doctor

Although all the time he says you are feeling quite quite well

If the Queen had heard he did so she'd have it and have shot & he

And I wish that some good personage on white ground to see

LTB

1861 Sep 6<sup>th</sup> Miss L. Manning left the Highcliff House under  
 the escort of two visitors with Mr. Edge her coach  
 to stay ~~at~~ in his family at Exeter for the space  
 of one month - LTB

9<sup>th</sup>

We have heard from Mr. Edge this morn<sup>g</sup>  
 saying that they had performed the  
 journey very comfortably & that Miss  
 Manning had conducted herself with  
 propriety LTB

Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

I have heard from Mr. Sargt. Manning  
 this morn<sup>g</sup> that Miss L. Manning had  
 had two outbreaks at Mr. Edge's -

Miss Manning was ~~completely~~ discharged  
 from the hospital yesterday & has  
 returned to Broom's Barn hospital  
 Gloucester - LTB



1861

Admitted June 17

Chaplin M<sup>rs</sup> Harriet Gullerwina  
 Married. Aged 26 was admitted  
 into the Asylum on the  
 seventeenth day June 1861 upon  
 the order of her husband William  
 Augustus Chaplin Esq<sup>r</sup> of 17 Knappes  
 Street Goodrich Square.

This lady is in a very depressed  
 & debilitated state and quite inca-  
 pable of acting for herself or giving  
 answers to questions. She has been  
 brought from Devon in an invalid  
 bed carriage and requires  
 nourishment & stimulants constantly  
 during the journey. M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin  
 is a lady like person of spare habit  
 & highly nervous temperament  
 naturally pale but her complexion  
 was much flushed after the journey.  
 The pupils of eyes much dilated &  
 much heat on the top of the head.  
 Arterial system weak but respiring  
 organs healthy. Abdominal viscera  
 healthy, but bowels rather obstinate.  
 Pulse 100 & weak. Tongue moist &

1861 June

clean, skin natural -

The first symptoms of insanity were observed on  
 on the 6 or 7<sup>th</sup> of the present month by great  
 head aches, loss of spirits, & frequent  
 weeping - seven weeks after the birth of her  
 first child. on the 8<sup>th</sup> she the evening her  
 intellects & judgment and she acted peculiarly  
 beating her head with her hands, and all her  
 symptoms rapidly increasing - Her mental  
 views display itself by illusions of heavenly  
 friends and of having conversations with  
 God - of the happiness she felt at death of  
 her mother and wishing for wings to  
 fly to heaven - she also believes that she has  
 poisoned her husband & must suffer the  
 penalty of sin - she is occasionally violent  
 and excited but exhibits no dangerous  
 habits or propensities - Her memory &  
 understanding have failed at present  
 there appears to be a hereditary taint in  
 the family - Child bearing is the exciting cause  
 of the attack - Great debility having succeeded  
 her last confinement (4 children to 1 of them 5  
 years) and a constitution naturally  
 weak -

1861 June Mrs. Lloyd's habits have been tolerably  
 regular - she is fond of moderate exercise  
 & accordingly temperate - she has not had  
 any previous attack but previously  
 to the typhus mentioned on 6<sup>th</sup> June  
 she suffered from unusual depression  
 of spirits extreme nervousness & anxiety  
 at seeing strangers or friends - showed  
 unusual weakness & inability previously  
 to the visit of the Union -

18<sup>th</sup> Reported a tolerably quiet night - not  
 much sleep - a good deal of rolling  
 of the head at times - she lies on her  
 back & staves - says nothing - pupils of  
 eye dilated pulse slow & feeble - skin  
 natural - takes nourishment when  
 placed in her mouth with a spoon -  
 moans & sighs, but is unable to shed  
 tears

19<sup>th</sup> Has had a little more sleep, but says  
 much the same -

20 Has been very restless with more rolling  
 of the head - difficulty in persuading her  
 to take food - little sleep and bowels  
 obstinate - makes & regurgitates but cannot

1861 June 20<sup>th</sup> he intended to look into pulse rather better  
 but still very weak.

21<sup>st</sup> Going on more satisfactorily - sleep 4 or 5 hours  
 food sufficient but taken with difficulty,  
 says nothing rational - restless at times  
 & rolling head from side to side - bowels  
 removed except by enemata -

22<sup>nd</sup> Reported a restless night sleep 3 or 4 hours  
 pulse still low rolling head very much  
 at times inclining spine a few back of  
 head & heels fingers stiff and drawn  
 inwards - incontinence - pain over abdomen  
 especially on left side - enemata  
 administered with very satisfactory result  
 3.30 p.m. more calm & comfortable, but  
 still refusing food and wine - 11 p.m.  
 cold lamb & bread with port wine & flap  
 taken with relief - left her at 12 p.m. more  
 comfortable.

24<sup>th</sup> Fine hours good sleep after one o'clock  
 much more comfortable than during cold  
 heat & bread for breakfast - pulse better  
 set up in easy chair for 2 am home  
 took a good dinner of roast mutton &  
 white water - more comfortable during



143 Jan page 100

1861 July 31<sup>st</sup>

Capt. Child

with several of the other patients and especially with Mr. Wood with whom he walks and talks a great deal.

(173)

Sept 16<sup>th</sup>

Capt. Child has been much the same since last reported - today he continues about leaving here - he told me if he did not get his liberty he would return this old habits and would not eat - that he did not care a fig for St. Pancras as he considered himself quite as good a man as he that is the present Lt. Cholmondeley did not seem to do anything for him he would have him thrown out of his Port & his delusions on this point seem as strong as ever. He is very friendly with all at once here.

(174)

Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Capt. Child continues much the same he a few days since threatened return to his old habits of St. Pancras if he did not get his liberty -

(175)

Nov 18<sup>th</sup>

he last reported

(176)

Dec 21<sup>st</sup>

Capt. Child continues to threaten a return to his old habits - he is very insane upon the old subject of his

144

1861 Dec 21<sup>st</sup>

Capt. Child

detention the present Lt. Cholmondeley to be visited - and a cabinet minister. He threatened not for every week of his further detention from the present time

(177)

1862 March 6<sup>th</sup>

continues much the same he has threatened return to his old habits & much - he is good tempered & friendly with all at once here - he takes plenty of food & exercise - he says he does not care a cabinet minister for every month he is here.

(178)

April 8<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Wood (Child) came to see his brother he says he never found Capt. Child so well friendly since he has visited him here. He talks about Mr. E. (Cholmondeley) being very much interested in leaving all about his intended & arrangements.

(179)

8

Capt. Child has had for some little time had a slight swelling of the left foot - but he thought nothing of it and could not be persuaded to seek medical treatment - during the last three days it has increased in size & tenderness.

See Page 7 Page 141

44  
June 15

1861 July 31<sup>st</sup>

Capt Basset

Capt Basset has not been nearly so well lately he has been very much excited & very and at using unprofane persons a few days since in a paroxysm of excitement he jumped from his carriage while it was proceeding at a good pace. he fell when he reached the ground fortunately without hurting himself - I saw him as soon as he returned home - he seemed shaken & said "it was a sort of thing he did not feel inclined to try very often" - he would not give any reason for having done so -

1873

Aug 2<sup>nd</sup>

Capt Basset does not seem very nervous for his jump - he has taken opium medicine which has done its duty freely he is more calm -

1873

Sept 16<sup>th</sup>

Capt Basset has gone on quietly since last reported

1873

Oct 13<sup>th</sup>

Little change - He continues to fancy himself the best man in the world & to carry out the delusion

stands & speaks very proudly at times

1873

166

1861 Dec 27<sup>th</sup>

Capt Basset

Capt Basset has been much more comfortable lately - He is affable & free with me about him - He likes walking - he has ceased smoking - he flows into the country he would

1873

1862 March 6<sup>th</sup>

Capt Basset has been much more quiet & sensible lately - he has taken plenty of walking exercise as well as driving - he has had two new horses which he pleases him much -

1873

Oct 9<sup>th</sup>

Capt Basset has had several attacks of excitement since last reported & also fits of silliness. When excited he is very suspicious to purchase horses, dogs, guns & other goods - then when he will not speak a word - sometimes he is abusive - He still takes interest in the horses & drives of the day

1873



148 from page 164

1861 June 24

W. H. Haplin

after part of the day got out of bed and looked out of the window & seemed pleased with the view. said naturally "how pretty". taken nourishment freely - left her at 11 p.m. more comfortable - apparently calm. seems but unwilling to speak.

174

25<sup>th</sup>

Seven hours sleep - sufficient nourishment during the night about 9 a.m. rouses with rolling of head & spasmodic affection of muscles - difficulty again with regard to food. emesis repeated satisfactory result rather inoperative - giving - had 1/2 hour comfortable sleep. woke up better & said she was refreshed at 5. set up to tea.

174

27<sup>th</sup>

Much the same - has had poor sleep of 4 hours each night - rouses with rolling of head in the morning about 1/2 hour after waking - makes a piercing noise & speaks to herself calls people by their wrong names - says she wishes to go to God Almighty - she is without doubt under the influence of imaginary views - no return of spasm. bowels relieved by emesis.

174

148

1861 June 29<sup>th</sup>

W. H. Haplin

Slept 7 hours - calm & during the morning became very excited & screaming & calling out loudly - very unhappy but can give no reason for being so. has taken food and medicine without difficulty - a violent attack of hysteria during the afternoon of the day. bowels well relieved - pulse better - tongue clean & moist - pupils of eyes still much dilated - is not able to give her attention to any thing - feet inclined to be chilly.

174

30<sup>th</sup>

A good night - but very restless after waking, screaming & calling out, which continued for three hours - more collected & comfortable during the day. walked in the windows of the establishment for the first time looked at the haymaking - cried a good deal - made enquiries as to her position - asks about her husband but has not yet mentioned her children.

July 1<sup>st</sup>

A restless night - uncomfortable in the morning tries to talk but wants resolution more comfortable during the day. takes food with purging - bowels still obstinate she gains strength.

174

1861 July 2<sup>nd</sup>W<sup>m</sup> Chaplin

W<sup>m</sup> Chaplin has had a tolerable night but restless & tossing & head in the morning refused food at one o'clock - soon after a violent fit of hysterics which lasted until 3.30. - After this she took beef tea & stimulants & was better all the evening.

17<sup>th</sup>3<sup>rd</sup>

A better night - has continued to walk daily in the corridors but today W<sup>m</sup> Chaplin went in the garden (near the Conservatory) & seemed to take interest in the flowers she remarked they were very beautiful & asked if she was not in heaven. Quite comfortable afterwards has taken food better & been more collected during the day.

14<sup>th</sup>

A good night and comfortable on first waking, afterwards became restless & unobedient - has taken food well - but refused wine - has asked for her husband & children - has walked in the corridors - speaks unconnectedly, but answers questions correctly - addresses persons about her as members of her family - & as God Almighty - has taken 4 hysterics.

17<sup>th</sup>1861 July 10<sup>th</sup>W<sup>m</sup> Chaplin

During the last week W<sup>m</sup> Chaplin has been much the same on two evenings, she has had paroxysms of excitement with screaming. She expresses a wish to see her husband but when spoken of respecting him or her children she does not exhibit any expressions of emotion - She has always been a most affectionate wife and mother. Her bowels still continue obstinate and the catarrh have not appeared since June 10<sup>th</sup>.

17<sup>th</sup>17<sup>th</sup>

W<sup>m</sup> Chaplin has good regular sleep every night but she frequently wakes in a state of terror - there is more difficulty in getting her to take food since last report it is necessary to put it in her hand with a spoon. She has become speaking to her from the ceiling & corners of the room. When told she is to be starved for the evening she has consented. She still addresses persons as God Almighty & Jesus Christ - Her bodily health is much stronger and W<sup>m</sup> Chaplin is more able to take regular exercise - She visits the conservatories &c & has been out in the carriage - The Dr. says



1861 July 17<sup>th</sup>  
M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin  
25<sup>th</sup>

is of great comfort to her - She still grieves but never sheds tears. (M<sup>rs</sup>)  
M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin was visited yesterday by her husband's Mother & sister - she knew them & seemed astonished at seeing them - She interviewed perished off quickly but they could not induce M<sup>rs</sup> (Sister) or to take interest in home news - she seemed sorry when they were going, but afterwards she seemed to forget that they had been here - she cannot at present realize that later places about her - very troublesome with regard to food continues to sleep well & takes regular exercise - She ~~receives~~ gave M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin a letter from her husband she received it with attention & has read it over twice (M<sup>rs</sup>)

31<sup>st</sup>

A little improvement has taken place since last reported M<sup>rs</sup> has shown more power & collect her thoughts & has made observations upon things passing around her - she also calls the servants by their proper names and has attended to her journey from Dover showing that her

1861 July 31<sup>st</sup>  
M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin

recovery of food - Her bodily strength continues to improve - Still much difficulty with regard to food - she takes exercise with a great deal of perseverance (M<sup>rs</sup>)

Aug<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>

Not so well - more pain and distress with regard to food - sleeps well but shows a disposition to take to the vomiting - she says she is like to be sick & eat - but as a punishment for her sins - M<sup>rs</sup> is never violent a headache - she has occasionally set down to dinner with Miss East but will not eat - she is much attached to Miss Keightley Miss East - as also the attendants about her - bonds have been less strict - she hears Miss Keightley & Miss - she answers questions correctly after much pausing - as she is little but to the end - (M<sup>rs</sup>)

20<sup>th</sup>

Some difficulty with regard to food & some - she takes some medicine with difficulty continues to sleep well but an hour or breakfast is brought a heavier course she has & with the greatest difficulty it is given to her - she reads the names of the imaginary persons she tells to her (M<sup>rs</sup>)

1861 Aug<sup>28</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin was again visited by her  
 husband's sister yesterday. she is  
 very much attached to her lady but  
 yesterday she could not be induced  
 to take much notice of her - the natural  
 affections are pretty preserved - she  
 did not appear to care ~~at all~~ <sup>much</sup> being  
 about her husband or children -  
 Mrs Chaplin through her looking much  
 better than when she last saw. She had  
 had some mind altho' incapable of  
 using it. A few days since M<sup>rs</sup>  
 received a letter from her mother -  
 her child seemed to attract her  
 attention rather more than the last but  
 she has made no comment upon it.  
 M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin's infant has died from  
 hydrocephalus but she will not be  
~~informed~~ <sup>informed</sup> of the cause at  
 present - It has taken her food with  
 a little less trouble during the last three  
 days. It is arranged for a horse & carriage  
 to be sent down for M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin Oct  
 Sep 15<sup>th</sup> I think the same as last reported  
 varies a little Oct

1861 Sep<sup>28</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin was visited by her sister yesterday  
 she received her rather better than on the last  
 occasion - but she is still under the impression  
 that they all hate her - Her husband has  
 sent her a bonnet & what she does  
 whenever the weather permits - She thinks  
 it is too good for her a person asking  
 the review of M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin's case she has  
 certainly not understood her delirium  
 made improvement. she talks more  
 freely less reluctantly - she talks less  
 food with less difficulty - she sleeps  
 better she is always gentle and at  
 times expresses herself ~~with~~ <sup>gratefully</sup>  
 for what is done for her she seems quite  
 of all that takes place about her M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin  
 has attended the service in the Chapel  
 and received attention throughout  
 altho' she made no remarks. She  
 attends prayers regularly in the evening  
 in Miss West's room. Oct  
 Oct 13<sup>th</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Chaplin has not been since to  
 bed again she has talked less and  
~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> been more able  
 she has received letters from her sister



1867 Dec 13

Mrs Chaplin

Thurs. morn. she has quite under-  
stood their contents but she has not  
shown much interest in them. She  
has cried a good deal since  
leaving them land. Mr. Chaplin  
takes her good better than she did

CT 3

193

Mrs Chaplin has made improvement  
since last report. She tells me  
that she attended to her husband's  
her husband, as "a dear good man"  
He sleeps well. There is difficulty  
at times about taking food but this is  
much less than it was. Mr. Chaplin  
appears to know every thing that is going  
around her. She attends the Chapel  
regularly & likes going there, but Sunday  
she remarked she hoped she should be  
allowed to attend the little church.  
She pays great attention throughout  
the service. Mr. G. denies regularly  
wherever he reaches permits. He de-  
lusions are still very strong. CT 4

Nov 8

Mrs Chaplin has gained a good deal  
since last reported at the same time she

1861 Nov 8

Mrs Chaplin

has slightly improved. Dr. W. visited  
her yesterday - he thought much improve-  
ment had taken place since he last saw  
her. Mr. Chaplin takes her food better  
and denies & walks regularly. He attends  
the attendance at Chapel. She has delusion  
that her husband is ill or imprisoned  
& sometimes that he is shut up in the  
louse near her. Unpleasantness between  
them has been much. CT 5

18

Since last reported a great change for  
the better has taken place with regard  
to Mr. G. taking food she now eats  
well & properly - she frequently denies  
with Miss G. and the ladies & always  
conducts herself with propriety. She  
talks much more but has still a  
marked shyness when seen speaking. CT 6

Dec 17

at 11 o'clock

Mrs Chaplin has gained so much lately  
for her husband and different members  
of the family that it has been thought  
possible to try what a ~~advisable~~ <sup>advisable</sup> ~~advisable~~  
with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Chaplin will  
help her - so she left yesterday for that

1861 Dec 17 place in company with Mrs Chaplin  
with the sanction of her visitors for the  
space of two months. CTB

1862 July 15<sup>th</sup> Mrs Chaplin has made considerable  
improvement since her admission  
at St. Leonard's - she now employs  
herself - is more free from the influence  
of voices - & can converse tolerably  
she is able to give orders perfectly  
in shops and make purchases  
she walks well & conducts herself  
then out in a rational & ladylike  
manner. CTB

8<sup>th</sup> I recd Dr. Galt's, Mr. Perry in  
consultation respecting Mrs Chaplin -  
it was decided that Mrs Chaplin  
shd reside at St. Leonard's with her  
children & two nurses as she had  
not been quiet well again. CTB

1863  
Jan 21<sup>st</sup> Mrs Chaplin was discharged from the  
Establishment Jan 21<sup>st</sup> 1863. relieved.  
SR

1861 Sep 30 The Stable Mr. Thos Morris is suffering from  
Diarrhea & cold - He is in a very debilitated  
state - His age is against her - CTB

Oct 1<sup>st</sup> Diarrhea stopped but cold has run into  
bronchitis - She has not strength to rally. CTB

2<sup>nd</sup> Mr. Morris died this morning at 10.40  
I had seen her a few minutes before she  
departed but feeble. CTB

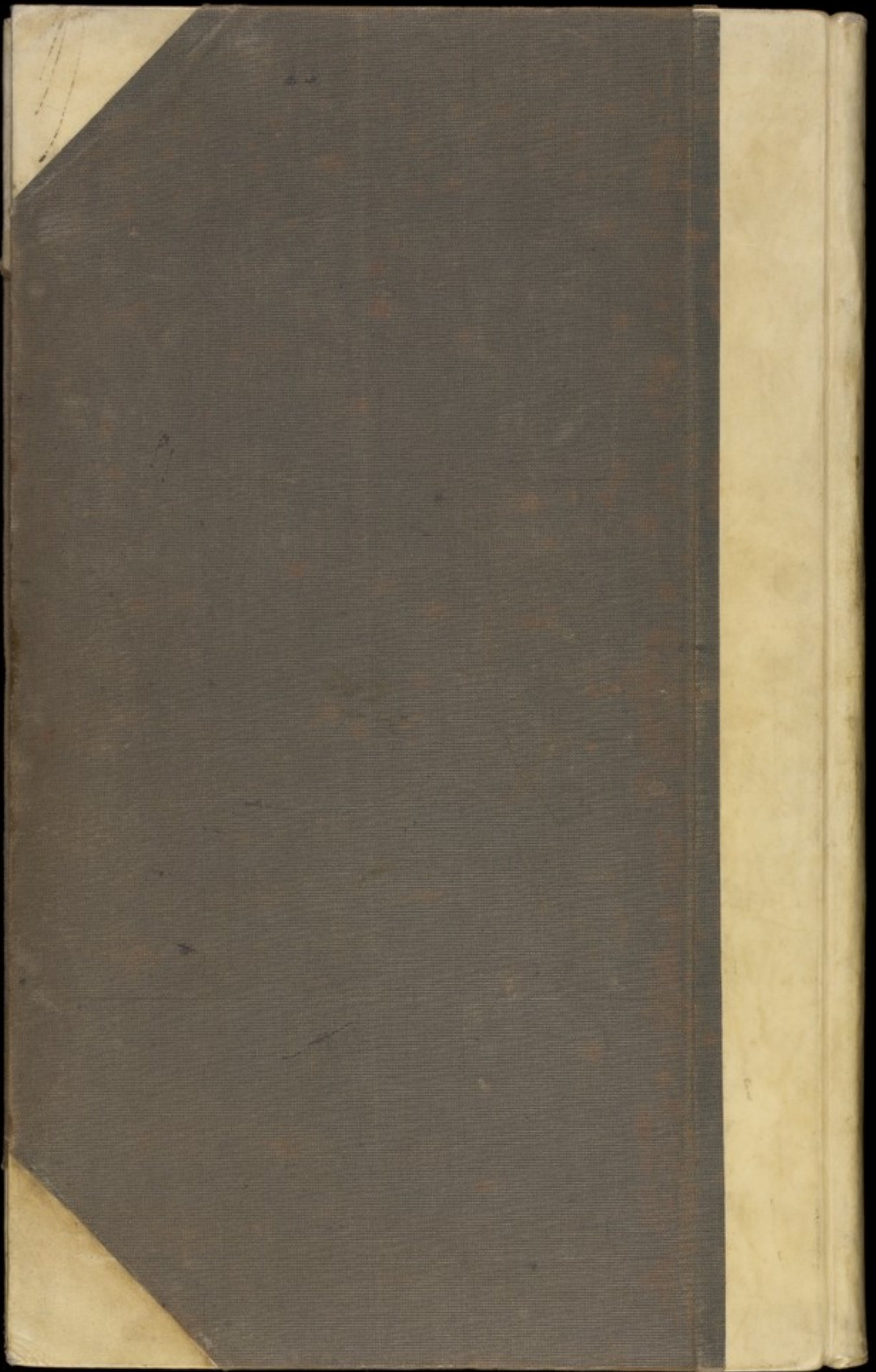
Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> The Stable Mr. Mary Morris a private patient  
admitted into the Female Asylum on the 10<sup>th</sup>  
day of October 1818, died therein at 20 minutes  
before eleven o'clock A.M. on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of  
October 1861 - This lady was 75 years of  
age & had resided in the Establishment  
for 43 years - She had been ailing for  
some time past, & died from an  
attack of Bronchitis  
Charles Sturge Kensington

A true copy of the above has been  
sent to the Governor in accordance with  
1847 Act 96 sec 19  
CTB











no  
6

1860  
61