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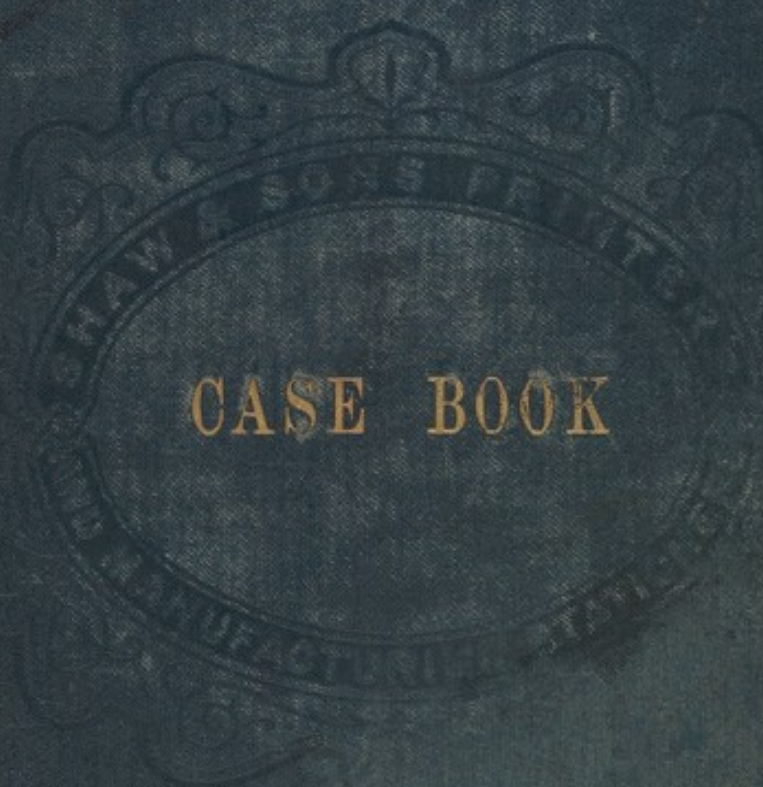
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12.—Within seven days after the admission of a Patient there shall be entered in the Medical Case Book for Patients the following particulars:—

(a.) A statement of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether married, single, or widowed, and a copy of the statement of facts contained in the medical certificates accompanying the reception order.

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

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

(d.) Every particular which can be obtained respecting the previous history of the Patient:—what are believed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack; what were the previous habits, whether active or sedentary, temperate or otherwise; whether the Patient has experienced any former attacks, and if so, at what periods; whether any relatives have been subject to insanity or other nervous disease, or phthisis; whether the present attack was preceded by any and what premonitory symptoms; and whether the Patient has undergone any, and what, previous treatment, or has been subjected to restraint of personal liberty.

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

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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 hereinafter mentioned, viz. —

First—A statement to be entered of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether married, single, or widowed.

Secondly—An accurate description to be given of the external appearance of the Patient upon admission;—of the habit of body, and temperament,—appearance of eyes, expression of countenance, and any peculiarity in form of head;—physical state of the vascular and respiratory organs, and of the abdominal viscera, and their respective functions;—state of the pulse, tongue, skin, &c.;—and the presence or absence, on admission, of bruises or other injuries to be noted.

Thirdly—A description to be given of the phenomena of mental disorder;—the manner and period of the attack;—with a narrative account of the symptoms, and the changes produced in the Patient's temper or disposition; specifying whether the same have been induced by any, and what illusions, or irrational conduct, or morbid or dangerous delusions, or any other cause;—and whether any failure of memory or judgment;—or if connected with epilepsy, or ordinary paralysis, or symptoms of general paralysis, such as tremulous movements of the tongue, defect of articulation, or weakness or unsteadiness of gait.

Fourthly—Every particular to be entered 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 the previous habits, active or sedentary, temperate or otherwise;—Whether the Patient has experienced any former attacks, and, if so, at what periods;—Whether any Relatives have been subject to Insanity;—and whether the present attack has been preceded by any premonitory symptoms, such as restlessness, unusual elevation or depression of spirits, or any remarkable deviation from ordinary habits and conduct;—and whether the Patient has undergone any, and what, previous treatment, or has been subjected to personal restraint.

Fifthly—During the first month after admission, entries to be made at least once in every week, and oftener where the nature of the case requires it. Afterwards, in recent or curable cases, entries to be made at least once in every month; and in chronic cases, subject to little variation, once in every three months.

In all cases an accurate record to be kept of the medicines administered, and other remedies employed, with the results, and also of all injuries and accidents.

—That the several particulars, hereinbefore required to be recorded, be set forth in a manner so clear and distinct as to admit of being easily referred to, and extracted, whenever the Commissioners shall so require;

AND THAT the present order be in substitution for those of January 9th, 1846, and of March 20th, 1863, and that a copy hereof be inserted at the commencement of the Case Book.

Dated this 16th day of March, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-four.

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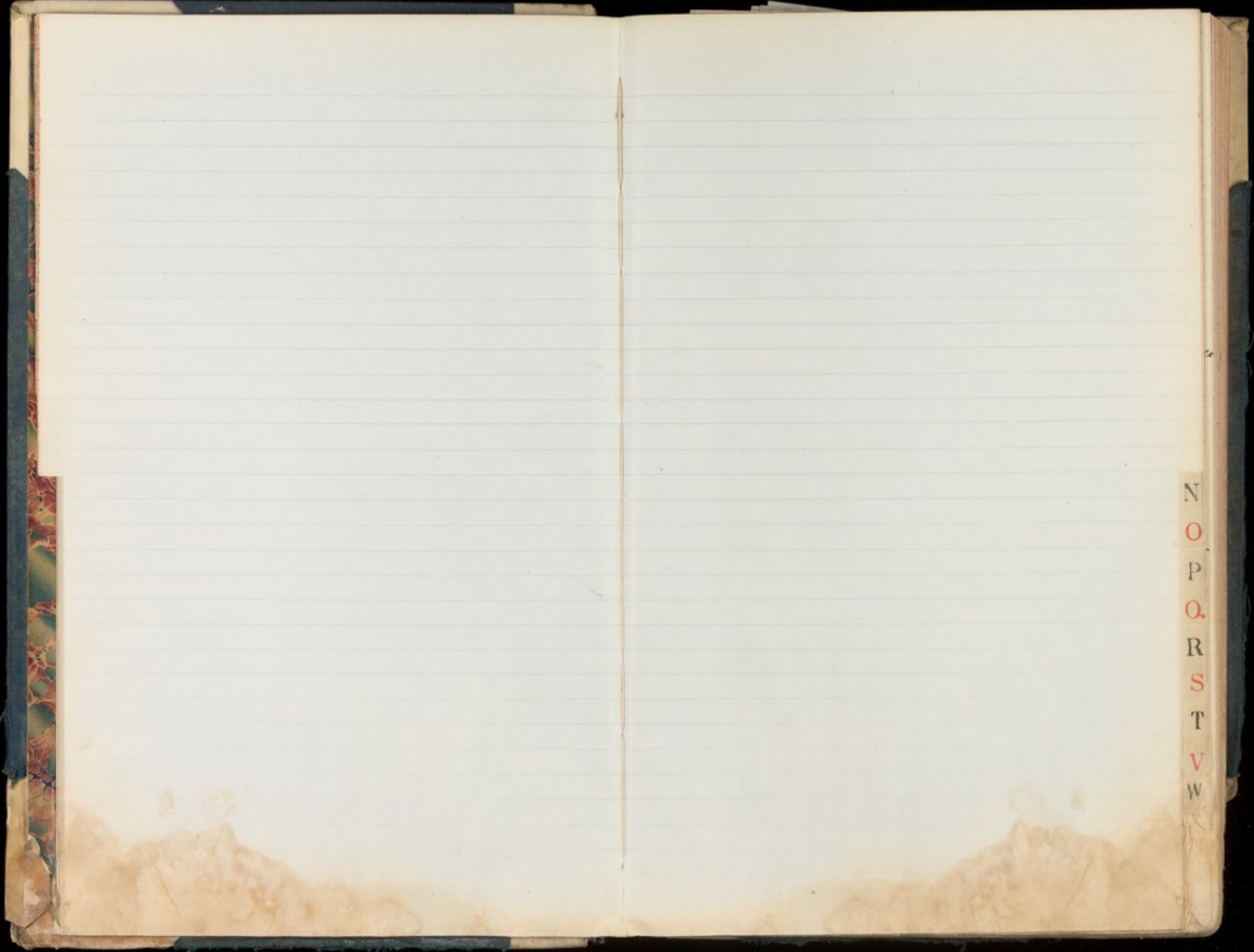
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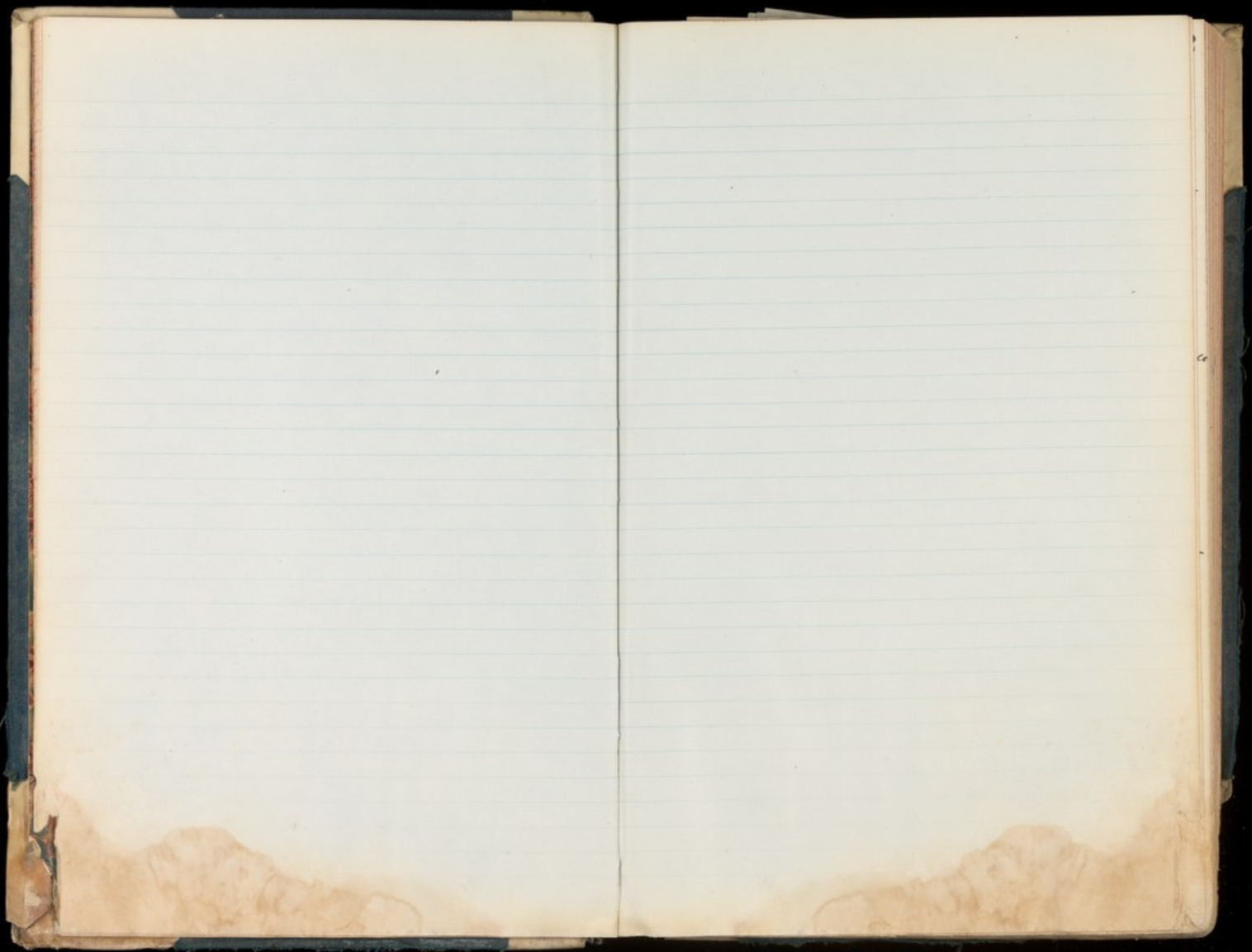
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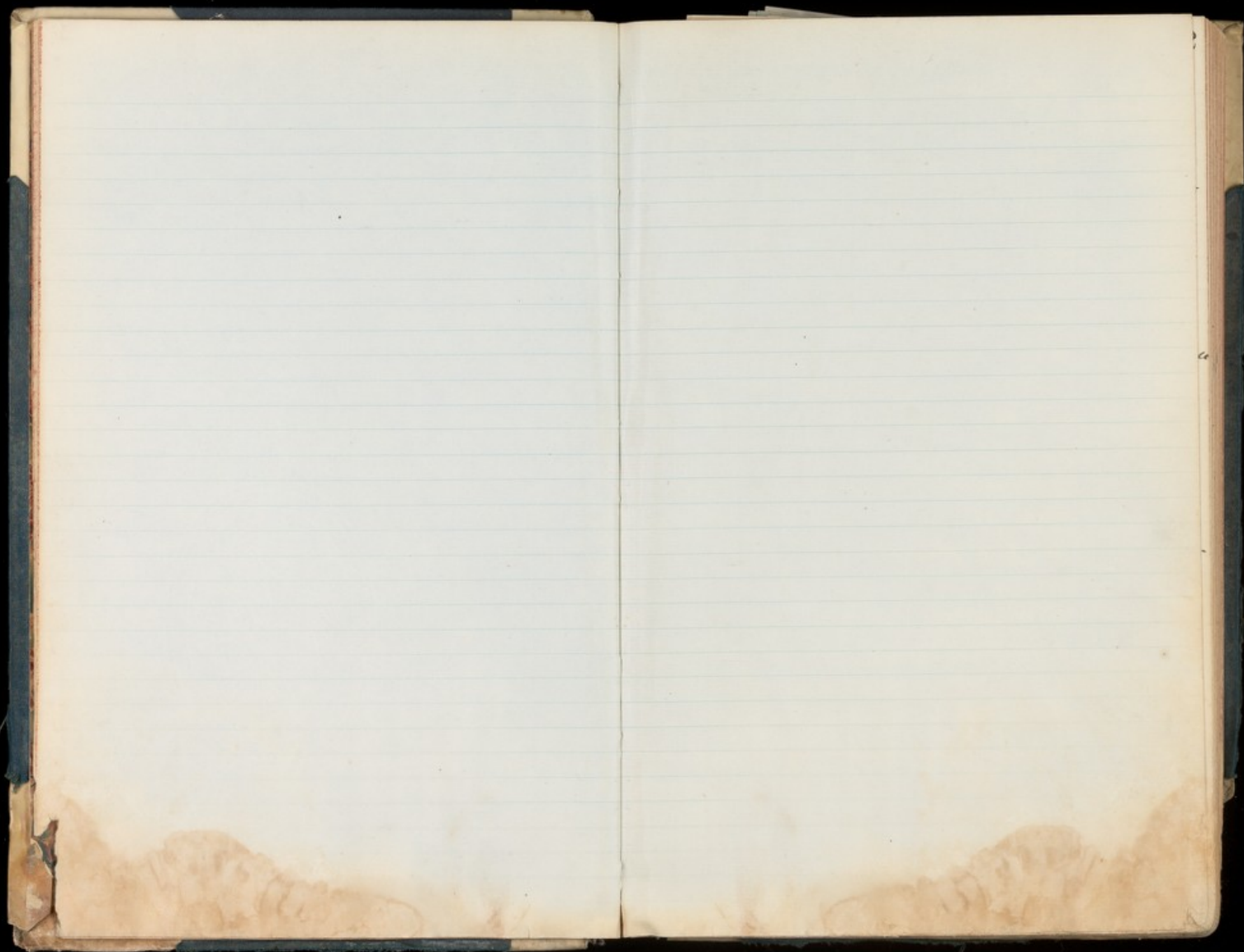
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No 376
admit. Jan 23. 89
order dated Jan 19. 89

Eliza Georgiana Grace Strickland, et al. married. Ch. & Eng.

This is her first attack of 18 months duration, the supposed cause being unknown. She is not subject to fits, and she is probably not suicidal nor dangerous to others. She has not been under previous care and treatment.

1. certificat:- "She was pacing up & down the room with dishevelled hair & disordered dress, beating her hands together & exclaiming "I have sinned Satan has got me, and God cannot come to me". Occasionally taking up something in her hands & tearing it in pieces, or striking herself against furniture, the wall &c. - S. B. J. Guillemand. 19. Jan. 89.

2. certificat corroborates above. - S. Bradford Norman. 19. Jan. 89.
The attack began with indigestion, for which she was taken to Sir Andrew Clark & Dr Gowers. The former said that he feared her reason might become affected. She has suffered from sleeplessness from the first, and also from constipation - for which enemata have been employed. She has lost her teeth, and so can take only minced or pounded food.

Fam. Hist. Good. no heredity in Insanity or Intemperance. Two of her Daughters have died of Phthisis.

Pres. Hist Strong & healthy during childhood & youth - active & industrious, of a kind good tempered disposition, strictly temperate - no history of constitutional disease, Disappointment or reverses - Has had two or three falls from a horse onto her head at various times - has spent many years of her life in India.

Hist. pres. attx Loss of appetite with marked dyspepsia for many months, accompanied by Insomnia with violence to herself & destructiveness to clothes & furniture - twice tried to jump out of window & has succeeded in killing herself with knives - continued to perform her household duties until May 1888 though for months previously was obviously suffering from impaired health with symptoms of mental deterioration.

on admission a tall woman of somewhat build, prematurely aged appearance, with a pale & deeply furrowed countenance, extremely dry skin & hair grey. Eyes bluish. Tongue ~~not~~ coated. Heart & Lung sound, normal. Pupils & reflexes normal. Was so weak that she had to be carried in a chair. Mentally she is suffering from profound "Melancholia", cannot be induced to speak - she weeps constantly, & is fed with difficulty & sleep bad.

Ms. E. S. S. Strickland (Contd.).

- Feb 1st 89 She remains extremely restless & depressed - special supervision is exercised over her movements on account of her known suicidal tendency - She is receiving the annexed medicine & her food is carefully medicated.
- Feb 10. 89 Slight improvement in physical strength - She stands in a corner of the ward, clad in a loose dressing gown, with dishevelled hair - She remains depressed & tearful, but takes her food & sleeps better.
- Feb 21. 89 No change to be reported in physical & mental state. Medicine changed to annexed prescription.
- March 6th She is much less depressed, takes an interest in other patients & assist the nurses in looking after them. is still extremely untidy in dress & careless of personal appearance.
- April 6th She continues to improve both in mental & physical state & has been induced to join the associated dinner party in the dining hall. - She is no longer taking medicine. She still however manifests marked aversion to her husband & family.
- May 6th now in a very satisfactory state, is allowed to go to London (at times) to make necessary purchases for apparel & to visit places of amusement. &

May 24. 89 Today she was allowed out on trial at the request of her friends. -

July 16. 89 Today she was discharged Recovered.

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Mrs Sarah Anne Bennett

- June 1. Has gone to Home Villa to day. E.L.Don
- July 25. Returned from Home Villa. Health good. Mentally unchanged. E.L.Don
- Oct. 27. Remains the same; some times writes letters full of abuse & accusations against her family & friends. E.L.Don
- Jan. 28. Has been very abusive & disagreeable lately, & rather excited. Her health is not very satisfactory. E.L.Don
- July 20. Condition practically unaltered; she suffers at times from sore throats, also from diarrhoea; when physically ill she is usually quiet & able to be controlled, but at other times she is abusive & sometimes noisy. E.L.Don
- Jan. 28. 90. Mentally the same, she is variable being at times most amiable & interesting, at others very abusive & rude. Has delusions of persecution. Physically she is always ailing in some way, has slight haemiplegia - is always complaining of having diarrhoea (not the case), frequently has neuralgia. E.L.Don
- May 10. No change - Health fair. E.L.Don
- July 29. Went to Home Villa. E.L.Don
- Dec. 11. Has been back 2 months or more. There is no change to report. She has delusions of identity, thinking that one of the nurses is a man, in addition to those of persecution. E.L.Don
- Feb. 20. 96. Varies much from day to day - sometimes being very pleasant & sociable, at others disagreeable & abusive - frequently makes unfounded complaints against nurses & patients, especially of having her things stolen from her. Will not be called Mrs Bennett, but prefers being addressed as "Madame". R.C.D.

- June 9. Frequently rude & abusive - with marked delusions of suspicion - Physical health fair - has occasional mild attacks of diarrhoea which last for one or 2 days - is hypochondriacal & is constantly asking for opium. R.C.D.
- 7009
- Sept. 10. Has been less abusive & disagreeable lately - Has been a month at Home Villa - Phys. health - fair - often complains of diarrhoea as a means of getting opium - is now addressed by her own name - R.C.D.
- 70010
- Dec. 22. Continues on the whole, less disagreeable & contented - though is frequently rude & abusive to the other ladies, & often accuses them & the nurses of theft & other offences - Physical health fair - is hypochondriacal & continues to ask for opium at frequent intervals. R.C.D.
- 70011
- March 29. 97. Chronic mania - is less abusive & disagreeable but has frequent delusions of suspicion - occupies herself a little with delusions of identity, occasionally noisy & excited - Physically within limits fair health - occasional mild diarrhoea, which she uses as an excuse for opium. R.C.D.
- 70012
- June 26. Continues to be less disagreeable & abusive but makes frequent groundless complaints of theft & against patients & nurses - delusions of identity continues & persists in the statements that one of the nurses (not at all masculine looking) is a man & that she has previously known other ladies who were (continued on p. 13)

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Mania by Inquisition

Sarah Anne Brunst at 47. Widow, no occup., Ch. 4. 1/2
This is probably the 3rd attack of 19 months duration
the supposed cause being ^{from above, heredity} an attack of measles and the
hot weather of 1887. She is not subject to epilepsy,
nor is she suicidal or dangerous to others. She has
been previously treated at her own house.

1st certificate: "would not converse, abused her
daughter for bringing me into her room,
abused me for speaking to her or sitting down in
her presence, abused me for calling her Mr. Brunst,
called the nurses impertinent scoundrels."

2nd certificate: "Appearance peculiar - is incoherent
2nd 9. 7. 1887 Jan. 89

aloof & contradictory. Refuses to be addressed
as Mr. Brunst - calls me "friend, fool, prisoner, liar"
says I am on my trial for murder. Hopes my
felicitous children will be hanged, says I stole my
watch & scarf pin from her. She has also
delusions that she is robbed, and that her friends
& relations are all against her. She refuses to
be undressed at bed time." 5th 7. 1889.

Family history - Maternal aunt died insane -
a sister died of
brother said to be insane - ~~no~~ Phthisis.

Personal history - Somewhat peculiar in childhood
but physically healthy - Has always been spirit
wild, capricious - affected a knowledge of Science

She has always been temperate in her life - She
has a fibroid uterine tumour, and an ununited
rupture of the perineum - dating from her
first labour. She has had two previous
attacks, the first in 1884 lasting about 7 months,
the second in 1886 lasting also about 7 months.
All her attacks (including the present one)
have begun in June, and in each attack
has been accompanied by albuminuria
which disappears on her recovery.

History of present attack. At the outset there was
loss of sleep & of appetite & marked change in
temper & disposition - the exciting cause appeared
to be an attack of genuine measles, though no
exciting cause could be traced for the two
previous attacks, except the hot weather of June.
The first and second attacks were marked by
"acute delirious mania", the present one began
with less violence - She has never been violent
to others or her self - She occasionally throws
things about - She managed her house up to
onset of present attack. - She has frequently
thrown her food.

Condition on admission - A small, very thin
woman presenting no physical signs

Disease in thoracic or abdominal organs - Her skin is wrinkled and sallow, her expression peculiarly morose and disagreeable. She sits apart from the other patients, and cannot be induced to occupy or amuse herself in any way. When addressed by any one she either maintains silence, or abuses them outrageously. She eats and sleeps well.

Feb. 7. She shows no sign of improvement. Her favorite phrase is "May God curse you" - while the epithets liar, forger, thief, beast are used with various qualifying adjectives are indiscriminately showered on everyone around her. She is particularly incensed & addressed as Mr. Bennett. When asked her name she says she is the wife of an Austrian Officer, but not Mr. Bennett.

Feb. 26. This patient violently resists being touched in any way, as well as being addressed, and the nurses have therefore always some little trouble in putting her to bed. Tonight she offered rather more resistance than usual, and one of the nurses (H. Webster) roughly seized her by the right hand and twisted it outward suddenly, producing ~~inflicting~~ an oblique fracture of the radius. Her arm was put up in splints, and the

nurse discharged immediately.

March 3. Owing to the oblique direction of the fracture there is no displacement, and the patient has quite recovered from the slight shock which followed the receipt of the injury. Mentally she is unaltered.

March 31. The splints are now removed, the arm being carried in a sling only. The patient is very impatient as to the identity of people around her. She calls everybody by wrong names even her own children. Her remarks are abusive as ever.

April 10. Mentally there is no change. She still keeps her right arm in a sling.

May 10. She refuses to use her right hand; the sling has been left off some weeks, but she keeps her hand wrapped round her arm. She feeds herself with her left hand. Mentally though still abusive, she is quieter & not so violent in her language.

August 10. She is now at Bournemouth with the invalid party, and appears to be benefiting by the change. She is certainly much stronger - walks about and feeds & dresses herself without assistance. She also converses more readily than formerly, but

When irritated or annoyed at all becomes silent and abusive. her favorite malediction being "You are a liar - may God curse you!"

Oct. 10 Has returned to a silent mood. She will occasionally call reproaches aside & whisper in his ear that she knows some of the ladies in the gallery are men dressed in female attire - when provoked she goes out to the parlour and scolded in her usual way.

Dec. 12 Unchanged.

Feb 28. 90. No improvement can be reported. In bodily health than this, weak & delicate looking, notwithstanding the better nourishment. She suffers from frequent colds, liable to night-sweats, but refuses to allow any examination of throat. She sits mostly in one corner of the room, talks to no one & when addressed works herself into a rage making use of her favorite curses.

1 June Unchanged. remains in a very thin & weak state of health.

1 Sept. She is at present on a visit to the seaside home at Brighton, where she appears to be enjoying herself very much. She continues to have the delusion that many of the women are men in female attire. She remains thin & delicate & appetite is very capricious.

1891. Jan 10. There is very little improvement to be reported. She is as a rule to be found seated in one corner of the gallery by the fire silent, unoccupied, & morose. She appears insulted when addressed, refuses to shake hands, or in any way recognize visitors or her friends. She is less liable to outbursts of passion, eats & sleeps fairly well & remains in poor bodily health. Hester 4

29 Apr. 91 Not much improvement mentally. Is rude &

abusive at times when addressed. Marked signs of Phthisis at both apices. 3 cavity at the right apex. J.B.H.

20 July. Dull & dejected - she does not occupy or cause herself in any way. - She will not speak readily and is less abusive than formerly. A.H.H.

1 Oct. Mentally about the same - dull & dejected. The phthisical signs noted above appear to be stationary - and there is no cough or proportion loss of weight - though she remains extremely thin. - A.H.H.

Jan. 16. 92 Patient has been rather more sociable lately. She is a good chess player & frequently plays with another patient & she invented a new way of playing draughts, she also plays cards. She will at times make a few remarks, begins in conversation but she generally answers rudely or refuses altogether to speak & her language is not always choice. Her physical health is good, she complains of cough & the sputum is frequently blood-tinged. She says she feels very ill but refuses to be examined or to take any medicine. J.B. Henderson

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May 23. Patient remains as above frequently making use of strong language at other times agreeable or simply sarcastic. Her health remains poor but she still refuses to be treated. Has gone to Brighton for a short visit. J.B. Henderson

Sept. 14. Unchanged. Health fair. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 17. No change.

March. 9. 93. Continues to make use of strong language is often very abusive. Often talks to herself as if she were answering herself. Physically appears better, gradually increasing in weight. Has gained nearly a stone since her last visit. She has another visit and a bad cough on. J.B. Henderson

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adm. 26 Jan. 89
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Ch. of Eng.

This is her 5th attack of 12 months duration
the supposed cause being previous attack,
heredity and ovarian irritation. She is not
subject to epilepsy - suicidal - nor dangerous to
others.

1st delirium: She is suffering from active mania
with delusions as to her own identity and with
hallucinations of visions & hearing - sees angels in
the air & bullets in the ceiling - Conversation

rambling & incoherent - Great ravings & excitement
"Dad" Keelson. 25/1/89.

2nd delirium: She says she is Queen of England
Great Britain, Scotland and Italy, that she
has much money at Osborne House - She sees
the North Star wherever she looks - She lies quietly
for hours together repeating poetry under her breath.

Signed J. B. Isaac M.D. 25/1/89

Family History. Maternal Grandmother committed suicide
by drowning whilst suffering from puerperal fever.

No history of phthisis or tuberculosis.

Previous History - Had scarlet fever severely, when
a child - Typhoid fever 9 years ago, since which she has been well.
1830-31. 1830-31
years ago. Has led an active life, fond of music
singing &c. - Never robust bodily - Never suffered
any serious illness, or received any blow on the head.
Married Jans, no family - no miscarriages - No uterine
or ovarian disease - sometimes some pain in the ovaries

History of Present attack. She continued her ordinary
employment up to November 1887 - She then had
an attack of acute mania lasting four days -

In January 1888 she had another attack lasting
a week, and in February of the same year a
third attack lasting about the same time - In
October 1888 there was a short attack lasting four
days - She was treated at Bethlem from Feb. 18
to April 18th 1888, but on no previous occasion was
she treated in an asylum.

The present attack is more severe & more prolonged
than any previous one, and began early in
January 1889. There were preliminary symptoms
of insomnia, morning sickness, diarrhoea, tendency
to fainting fits, loss of appetite - dazed appearance.
The exciting cause is believed to be ovarian
congestion & irritation - The onset was marked by
acutely maniacal symptoms - with hysterical
tendrils - She has never attempted suicide, nor
has she ever been dirty, or destructive or violent.

Condition on admission, a pale delicate looking little
woman with dark brown hair 19 yrs & no physical
signs of disease in Thoracic viscera. She has great
tenderness over the site of the Ovary with distinct
enlargement on vaginal examⁿ. - (M.D. 1889)

flabby tongue. bowels constipated - urine scanty & febrile, no albumen - Mentally, she is suffering from Ac. Mania with delirium of great exaltation. Her rambling incoherent. She chatters volubly about her position & welfare, set forth in the certificate. She also has Hallucin^{ns} of sight & hearing. T. 100 P. 90.

Feb 1st 89 a mercurial, followed by saline, purg^s was administered & the succeeding day the accompanying prescription was ordered & the ovaries congested to satiety by leeches & punctations with relief.

pt. Pts. Dose: 90
Set. Sight: 4 3/4
Cough: 3 1/2

Feb. 10. 89, marked improvement in mental state, she is now comparatively quiet & the medicine is now administered twice daily.

Feb 21st 89. She continues to improve, though mentally very unstable. She laughs frequently without apparent cause, talks in a childish somewhat rambling way & manifests amorous propensities - She sleeps & eats well.

pt. Dose: 90
Set. Sight: 4 3/4
Cough: 3 1/2

Mar. 21. 89. She remains much the same as in last report.

April 21. 89 She has improved rapidly during the past month, takes part in the associated meals, attends the entertainments & dances & her condition is so satisfactory that arrangements are being made for her going away on trial.

Apr 23 89. Today she was allowed out on trial under the care of her husband.

11 June 1889. Discharged Recovered.

Sarah Anne Bennett (cont^d p: p: 6)

has never been before - asks for opium containing Phys health good but has occasional mild delirium - R.C.D.

Aug: 25 Condition unchanged. went to New Mills today R.C.D.

Oct: 12. Returned today.

Dec: 29. Chronic Mania with delusions of persecution - is very suspicious - at times is excited & abusive & then uses very coarse language. Phys health good - R.C.D.

March 12. 98. Condition unchanged. can talk coherently but brings many unfounded accusations (chiefly of theft) against the ladies & nurses - is very suspicious & makes use of very strong language - has great ideas of her own capabilities & attainments, which are by no means borne out by facts. Phys health fair. but she has occasional mild delirium - R.C.D.

June 9. Condition as on last note. R.C.D.

Aug: 30 - Condition is a state of Chronic Mania with delusions of persecution & of relation - Phys health fair - went today to New Mills. R.C.D.

- Dec: 7 Returned today from Hareville - condition unchanged RCB.
- Dec: 12 Continues in a state of Chronic Mania - at 7505 turns abusive, & has many delusions of suspicion, frequently bringing accusations of theft against the ladies of nursemaids which are quite unfounded - is hypochondriacal & frequently asks for opium on account of supposed "cholera" RCB.
- 31 March / 99 Continues unchanged. Many delusions of 7504 persecution & identity. Very hypochondriacal - language coarse & abusive at times. Physical health fair - E.H.
- June 2. Quite unwell - has many delusions of suspicion & constantly 7503 accuses people of theft. Language often coarse & abusive. Still often asks for opium - Phys health fair - residence RCB.
- July 22. Went today to Hareville. RCB
- Sept: 9. Continues at Hareville RCB.
- Oct: 19. Returned today - immediately demanded opium, & 7503 said he had been stung at Hareville RCB.
- Dec: 9. Retains delusions of exaltation, persecution & identity 7502 very hypochondriacal, constantly demanding opium often abusive - Phys health fair - RCB.
- March 5, 1900 Unchanged - often very hypochondriacal - uses 6073 very strong & foul language - Phys health fair - on acc of his continued complaint of "cholera" & 7502

- small patch of Tinea on his chest, he was nearly kept in bed for 2 wks: - diarrhea non-existent RCB
- June 20. Often very excited - yesterday made a scene in 6010 1/2 the dining hall turning a plate at someone - hypochondriacal & is constantly asking for opium has many delusions of suspicion & is frequently accusing people of theft & is being often very abusive Phys health very fair - distinctly imaginary RCB.
- July 12. Went yesterday to Hareville. RCB.
- Nov: 14 Returned today from Hareville - unwell RCB.
- Dec: 20. Continues in a state of chronic mania with 6010 1/2 (repeated) delusions of exaltation & of hypochondriasis - also of suspicion, accusing people of theft & most disgusting crimes - language often very foul & abusive - Phys health fair - RCB.
- March 1-01 Continues as on last note - the hallucinations of 7501 hearing have been somewhat more troublesome of late esp. at night - Phys health fair - the delirium one complex of 3 for which she demands opium, being non-existent - RCB.
- June 2nd Continues as on last note - RCB.
- Aug: 10. The auditory hallucinations have been more marked of late as 7502 also has the delusions of suspicion & exaltation. yesterday she went to Hareville - RCB
- Sept: 3 Seen yesterday at Hareville - continues unwell RCB
- Sept: 10. Returned yesterday - as above RCB

N^o 380

Charlotte Louise Lynch ad 36, single, Secretary, Ct. St. Aug.

admi. 31 Jan 1889

order 2. 31 Jan 1889

This is her first attack of ten days duration, the supposed cause being hereditary, and mental anxiety from overwork - She is not subject to epilepsy, nor is she suicidal or dangerous to others.

1st cerebral: Complaints of a numb feeling in her head is melancholy & silent, refuses to answer questions, and to take food - Is suspicious, restless & sleepless, thinks she has done some crime and ought to go to prison

"Gen. L. Briggs 30 Jan 1889

2nd cerebral: She thinks she has done some great injury to a lady at Torquay -

"Mr. P. Winstony 31 Jan 1889

Family history: Her mother was an inmate of Bethlehem and died there of pituitary insanity

There is no history of intemperance in the family.

Previous history: Always delicate in the flesh - Habit

active & temperate - Disposition cheerful & amiable

She has had two attacks of congestion of the Yungs. No history of injury or reverses.

History, P. Attack: She appears to have been overworked in keeping the accounts of a large house of business, which occupation she followed up till within 10 days of admission. The onset of attack was marked by extreme depression, loss of sleep & appetite - She has no other P. attacks, but then she has never been

left alone night or day, since the first appearance of symptoms -

Condition on admission - a tall, thin young woman, of rather anemic & depressed aspect, with brown hair & eyes - Thoracic & abdominal organs normal - Suffers from constipation, tongue furred - There is a small ~~non~~ truly movable tumour in right breast - Mentally she is suffering from simple melancholia. She speaks habitually in a low tone answers questions only with reluctance - says she has grossly deceived all her friends, that she has led a sinful life (which is untrue) - she admits that she is unable to apply herself in any way.

Feb 10. 89

By Dr. Winstony
to the
admission
of 31

the constipation is relieved by occasional laxatives & she is taking the annexed medicine -

she is still depressed & depressed

Feb 20th

she has been induced to do a little plain needle-work & is taking a tonic (Quin. Quind.)

she eats & sleeps better.

March 1st

There is no change in the delusions respecting her past sinful life & present - There is improving somewhat in physical condition

April 1st

No change to be reported in mental or bodily state.

May 1st

she looks & admits herself to be much better than

When she was admitted, though she states that her ideas cannot change since her past life has been so unpardonably sinful, & that when her true character is discovered she will be shamed by all good people - she makes herself useful in the wards & galleries, & has neither before or since admission manifested any suicidal tendencies.

June 14. She is now in excellent health, and though morose & reserved at times is comparatively cheerful on the whole. She makes herself very useful in the wards. Today at the request of her friends she was Discharged Recovered.

Sarah Anne Bennett (cont'd p: p: 18)

Dec: 28. Continues in a state of chronic mania - has many delusions of suspicion, accusing all around her of theft &c. - Hallucinations of hearing are very marked especially at night - she has many delusions of a hypochondriacal nature & of exaltation - there is marked mental confusion & her language is frequently very abusive & foul. Phys health fair but she is not robust RCB -

March 26: 02 Continues as on last note - Phys health fair though she has lately had influenza RCB

May 4. As there is marked anaemia with swelling of the ankles, she is taking food badly & utterly declines medicine - she is being kept in bed for a little with advantage. RCB

June 9. She is still in bed & seems to be improving - she is mentally unchanged. RCB -

Sept 6. Has been up for some time & is physically considerably stronger than she was & is taking food better than she did - she continues unchanged mentally. has many delusions of suspicion, accusing various people of theft &c & the Hallucinations of hearing are frequently very troublesome - language is very foul & often very foul. RCB.

Sept: 11 - Went yesterday to Harlowe RCB -

Oct 31. Returned yesterday - unchanged - RCB -

Dec: 11 - She continues very deluded - her delusions being of exaltation & of suspicion - she is almost entirely unoccupied, there is much mental confusion & her language is frequently very foul & abusive - the auditory Hallucinations are often very troublesome - Phys health fair though she is not robust & is very hypochondriacal is constantly demanding opium. RCB -

March 5: 03 Continues as on last note. RCB -

June 17 - Continues unaltered. RCB -

- July 21. Unsettled - went today on leave to Home Villa RCD
 Nov. 9. Returned on the 5th quite unsettled. seems
 somewhat better physically for the change RCD
 Feb. 10. 04 Continues very deluded. her delusions
 7th 11 being of suspicion. she accuses all around
 her of theft & various foul crimes & at times
 uses appalling language - halluc^{ns} of hearing
 often very troublesome, especially at night -
 Phys: health fair but she is very hypochondriacal
 May 20. Continues unsettled RCD
 Aug. 30. Retains her delusions & halluc^{ns} & uses terrible
 7th 12th language at times. Phys: health fair - RCD -
 Sept. 14 Went yesterday on leave to Home Villa RCD
 Dec. 3. she returned yesterday, quite unsettled RCD -
 Jan. 13. 1905 Patient is very troublesome at times owing to
 7th 11th her delusions of suspicion. Her physical health
 is good. S.H.P.
 April 5. She continues as previously described & spends the
 7th 10 day in her chair unoccupied, occasionally very abusive
 Hallucinations of hearing are less troublesome S.H.P.
 July 20 Patient continues unchanged mentally. She occasionally
 has mild attacks of diarrhoea for which she in good
 the habit of taking a small dose of opium -
 7. 9th otherwise she is in fair physical health - was able
 to go to Home Villa. S.H.P.

- July 25 Patient went today to Home Villa. S.H.P.
 Oct. 3 Patient is still at Brighton. S.H.P.
 Jan. 18 Patient returned from Brighton on
 Physically she is in fair health except for occasional
 attacks of dyspepsia of a mild nature from which she
 has suffered for years & for which she gets Tincture
 of I. Mentally she continues very deluded, always
 abusive and at times using most obscene language
 April 7 Patient continues as described in previous note. S.H.P.
 July 5 Patient went today to Home Villa. She continues in
 fair physical health - mentally she is unchanged S.H.P.
 30 Aug. Patient returned today from Home Villa, mentally
 unchanged, in good physical health. S.H.P.
 Oct. 6 There is no mental or physical change S.H.P.
 Jan. 7 Patient suffers more or less constantly from a
 mild dyspepsia - relieved by Tincture of I. in small
 doses - She occasionally has to spend a few
 days in bed. The heart's action is healthy and
 there are no murmurs S.H.P.
 April 22 There is no mental or physical change. S.H.P.
 Supplementary Book A. 49

N^o 381Adm. 6 Feb. 1889.
recd. 2 Feb. 1889.Annie Cox at 40. widow, no occupation, Ch. of Eng.

This is her first attack of about nine months duration, the supposed cause being loss of money and anxiety. She is not subject to delirium, nor is she dangerous to others. It is doubtful whether she is suicidal.

1st Ceribical. She is extremely depressed - says she has lost every one and everything in the world - that she must die to save the lives of her children. She begged me to give her something to put her out of her misery. -

2nd Ceribical. corroborate above. -
C. S. Ring. 6 Feb. 1889.

Family History No heredity, intemperance or phthisis.

Previous History - No serious illness - or history of blow or injury to head. In the spring of the year 1868 she suffered money losses. She has always been temperate - industrious - active writer & musician - alleviating excitement & Depression. About 18 years ago she lost her husband. History of Present attack - Began with loss of sleep & appetite - and profound depression. She repeatedly said she wished to die. She has never attempted to suicide. On one occasion she took a dose of the mentals - without

any apparent reason - Her general health is good. -

Condition on admission - a stout, stout woman, with bloated, unhealthy face, dark grey hair, extremely dejected expression - bowels constipated. Tongue coated & flabby. The physical signs of her abdominal & thoracic organs normal - she sleep & take her food badly. Mentally she is suffering from hypochondriasis with melancholia. She states that her womb is turned to stone & that she has sexual organs as dead. She is restless & expressed a wish she were dead. -

Feb. 14th 89 She remains much as on admission. -

By Dr. King 20 Feb. 1889
2971 1889
She receives a sleeping draught (Paraldehyd) & the accompanying mixture -

Feb. 24th She continually asks the Medical Officer for something to end her life & asks for an Examⁿ of her sexual organs. A P.V. Examⁿ revealed nothing abnormal. -

March 5th She has had an hysterical attack, accompanied by screaming & terror during the night. There is no improvement in her mental state.

April 5th No change to be reported in either mental or bodily condition. -

May 5th She is still restless & expresses the desire to die.

Ms Annie Cox (continued)

May 5. 87. ting her sexual organs are unchanged -
The nurse have been strictly warned of her
suicidal impulses - she does not occupy
herself in any way -

August 10. She appears to be less actively melancholic and
more hysterical than formerly. Her sexual
delusions remain unchanged - Occasionally she
retires into the lavatory and indulges in a screaming
fit -

October 11. Though extremely melancholic, she has now lost the
delusion respecting her sexual organs - She still main-
tains she is absolutely unnatural & suffers as she
says great mental agony - her physical health is
well preserved, but she sleeps very badly -

Dec. 12. Unchanged.

Dec. 23. 87. was today transferred to Lambeth House
Richmond "relieved" -
Her physical condition was good & her mental
similar to that mentioned in note Oct. 11. 87.

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N^o 382.

Eunsthie Agar Lambert at St. Single. no occy. 46-47y.

Admit. 7 Feb 1889
inter. 20 & 27 Feb 89

This is her first attack. Duration doubtful. probably developing for several years, though symptoms have been marked for nearly twelve months. She supposed cause is unknown. She is neither epileptic suicidal nor dangerous to others. I certificate. I found her on her knees continuously knocking through the keyhole of a door, that it is such a pleasure to write to Dr. Phillips. She sometimes writes six letters a day - all quite incoherent. S.C. King 6 Feb. 1889.

2. Certificate. She cuts her hair short & wears a night cap all day. Says she is pining for Dr. Phillips. Says people are conspiring against her. J.H. Smart. 6 Feb. 89.

Family History - There is no heredity, nor habitual intemperance, but some tendency to phthisis.

Previous History - Generally strong and healthy, temperate, disposed to be indolent & morose. No history of blows or injuries, or serious disease or disappointment or other similar exciting causes.

History Present attack. There was no loss of sleep or appetite, no acute symptoms of any kind at the onset - which was marked by the appearance of nervous delirium. No fits, delirium or

violence - health generally good. Condition on admission a tall, ill-shaped, heavy woman with dark hair, brown eyes, clear ruddy complexion - short ricket for which she

was ^{described} ^{found} regular physical organs -

making anything for a league would endeavor to wear ^{without reason} as her mother ^{thought} of the ^{shall like} to make of his hat and brush ^{with you} clothes. ^{is not of}

Feb. 16

Feb 21
Mar. 8

for the medical at the keyhole & when he returns giving him to know - during the process blood is given occupies herself & discharges

the same amorous tenderness toward him on each visit - gets very violent if prevented by the nurses from intercepting him. She writes many letters daily to him all conveying the same idea of her love for him, & treating herself "ad nauseam" in almost illegible handwriting.

April 7th - She remains in precisely the same mental & bodily condition as in last report.

No 382

Eumeline Agar Lambert at St. Single. No occip. 4-4-89

Adm. 7 Feb 1889
Dis. 20 Feb 89

This is her first attack. Duration doubtful - probably developing for several years, though symptoms have been marked for nearly twelve months. She

Lambert

Dear P. Lees Phillips

making anything like
would ~~enjoy~~ ~~with~~
never. ~~What~~
by the ~~should like~~
to make of her bed
and brush ~~with~~
clothes with ~~John~~
to. would ~~always~~ ~~used~~

no ... of ... or ...
or disappointment or other similar exciting cause.
Hitherto present attack. There was no loss of sleep or
appetite, no acute symptoms of any kind at
the onset - which was marked by the appearance
of various delusions. No fits, incoherence or

violence - health generally good
Condition on admission a tall, ill-shapen, heavy
woman with dark hair, brown eyes, clear
good complexion about 40 years of age

bowels regular
physical signs
alorgans -
Uronic weak-minded.

Dear P. Lees Phillips

So very sorry not to have
seen you yet. Street. ~~the~~
since I saw you ~~with~~
write her design ~~the~~
Feb. ~~badly~~ ~~indeed~~ ~~every~~
week ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~for~~

Feb. ~~Prayer~~ ~~a~~ ~~most~~ ~~of~~ ~~her~~
Mar. ~~all-day~~ ~~lasting~~ ~~looks~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~superior~~ ~~friend~~ ~~of~~ ~~Phillips~~
~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~am~~ ~~over~~ ~~the~~ ~~lunatic~~ ~~board~~ ~~him~~ ~~on~~ ~~each~~
~~visit~~ - ~~gets~~ ~~very~~ ~~violent~~ ~~if~~ ~~prevented~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~nurses~~ ~~from~~
~~interrupting~~ ~~him~~ ~~she~~ ~~writes~~ ~~many~~ ~~letters~~ ~~daily~~ ~~to~~ ~~him~~
~~all~~ ~~conveying~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~idea~~ ~~of~~ ~~her~~ ~~love~~ ~~for~~ ~~him~~ ~~re-~~
~~peating~~ ~~herself~~ ~~"ad nauseam"~~ ~~in~~ ~~almost~~ ~~illegible~~ ~~hand-~~
~~writing~~ -
April 4th - She remains in precisely the same mental & bodily condition
as in last report.

N^o 382. Eunomia Agar Lambert at 31. single. no occ^y. 44-45y.

Adm^t. 7 Feb 1889
order dated 5 Feb 89

This is her first attack. Duration doubtful - probably developing for several years, though symptoms have been marked for nearly twelve months. The supposed cause is unknown. She is written Hysteria suicidal nor dangerous to others. I certificate - I found her on her knees continuously knocking through the keyhole of a door, that it is such a pleasure to write to Dr. Phillips - She sometimes writes six letters a day - all quite incoherent. S. C. King 6 Feb. 1889.

2^d Certificate. She cuts her hair short & wears a night cap all day - says she is pining for Dr. Phillips - Says people are conspiring against her - J. H. Smart. 6 Feb. 89.

Family History - There is no heredity, nor habitual intemperance, but some tendency to phthisis.

Previous History - Generally strong and healthy, temperate, disposed to be indolent & morose. No history of blows or injuries, or serious disease or disappointment or other similar exciting cause.

History Present Attack. There was no loss of sleep or appetite, no acute symptoms of any kind at the onset - which was marked by the appearance of various delusions. No fits, delirium or

violence - health generally good. Condition on admission a tall, ill-shapen, heavy woman with dark hair, brown eyes, clear ruddy complexion - short sighted for which she wears spectacles - Tongue clean, bowels regular. Appetite good - She presents no physical signs of disease in the Thoracic & abdominal organs - Mentally she is suffering from Chronic weak-mindedness with delusions that there is a league conspiring against her - she hides her mother's dresses in an exorbitantly eccentric fashion with a handkerchief sewn together into a sort of cap, which she wears on her head.

Feb. 16th 89. She openly professes a mad attachment for the medical Superintendent: says she loves him; will kneel at the keyhole of the gallery door lying in wait for him & shake the salt & springs at him, clutching at his arms, begging him to save her with his own work hands - During the process she gazes into his face remarking on the splendid Grecian type & marble features of his countenance.

Feb 25th. No change to be reported.

Mar. 5th. Physically in excellent health - She occupies herself all day knitting socks for the Superior Regiment & displays the same amorous tenderness toward him on each visit - gets very violent if prevented by the nurses from intercepting him in she writes many letters daily to him all conveying the same idea of her love for him, & - holding herself "ad nauseam" in almost illegible handwriting.

April 7th. She remains in precisely the same mental & bodily condition as in last report.

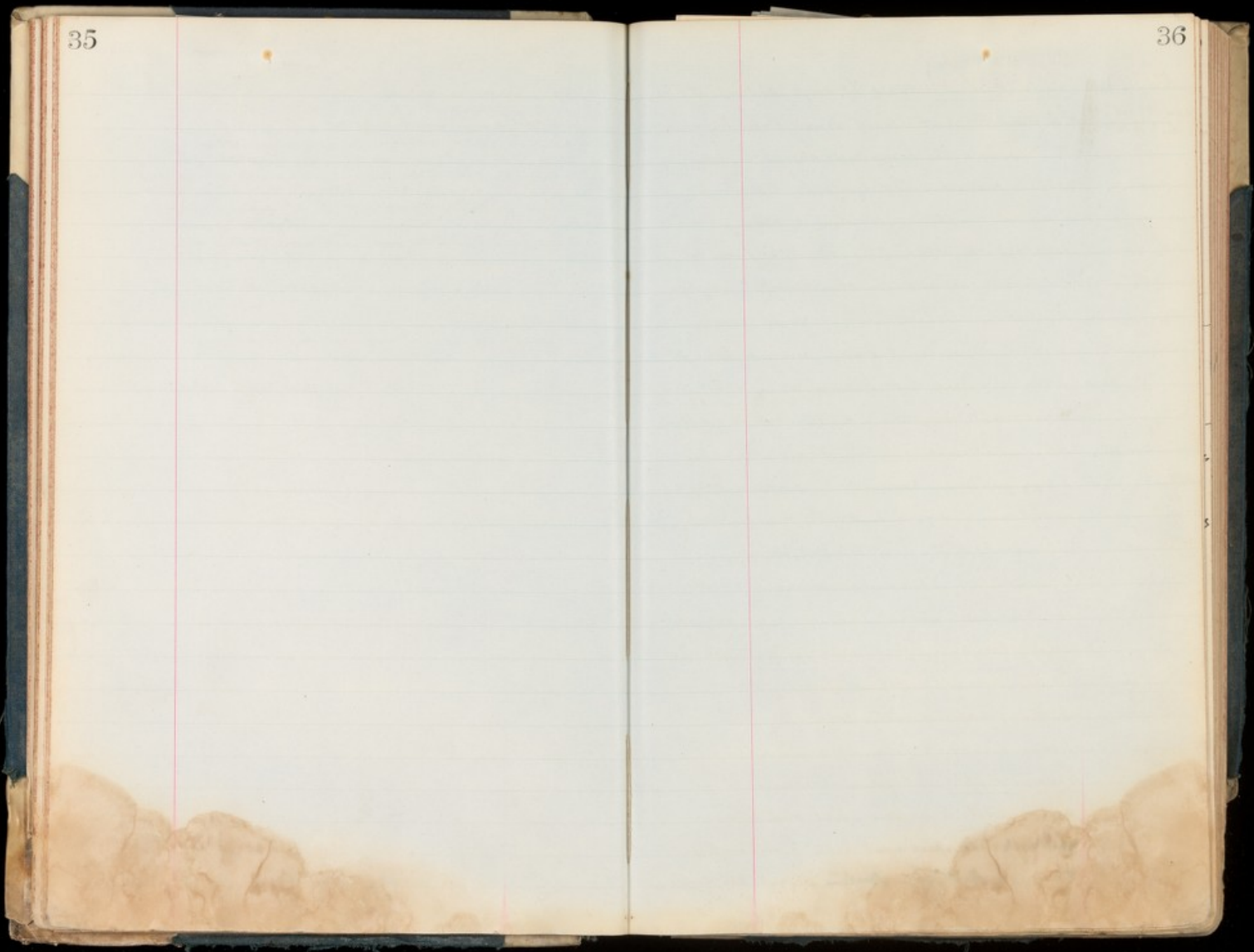
May 24th There is a decided improvement in her mental state: while still admitting her deep attachment for the Sept, she desires to leave the Sanatorium in order that she may be removed from the influence which the sight of him has upon her; her handwriting is now quite legible & she no longer writes the same senseless & incoherent devotion - Her weak-mindedness is still apparent by the manner in which she repeats herself in ordinary conversation & demands an answer to the repeated word "yes", before she will believe what is told to her. Her bodily health is excellent.

May 13. Today she went away on leave under the care of friends.

August 10. She returned today, and her confusion and weak-mindedness are more obvious than ever.

16. September. Today she again went on leave.

24 December. was today discharged "Wieder".



N^o 390

adm. 23 Feb 1889

Order 2. 19 Feb 1889.

Laura Browne ad 60 single - no occup. Ch. Eng.

This is her first attack of four months duration the supposed cause being anxiety as to pecuniary matters & excessive indulgence in stimulants - She is not epileptic nor dangerous to others - Since her attack she asked for poison to be given her, but has manifested no other suicidal impulses - 1st Certificate - Refuses to answer simple questions, talks in an incoherent way & hears & looks for poison - Fancies she sees things which do not exist - Ch. M. Lann. 6 Oct. 88. 2^d Certificate. Sees persons & things which do not exist - Hears voices speaking to her. Has been sleepless & refused food - Has asked for poison - Does not know me, though I have been her medical attendant. - R. W. S. Payne 7th Oct. 1888

Family history - One of her sisters (died in 1861) was for some time insane - In that case the insanity was believed to have originated in a stroke which brought on brain fever - There is no history of habitual intemperance - Two of her sisters died of pulmonary consumption. -

Previous history - She was always delicate and subject to dropsy from childhood upwards - Temperament hasty & obstinate - R. W. S. Payne subject to depression, and has suffered

from passing gallstones - Of late there is reason to believe that she was becoming intemperate - She has suffered a considerable diminution in her income from depreciation of property. - History of Present attack - The attack began in September 1888 - There was no loss of sleep or appetite, but various delusions as to persons & things about her were manifested: she has not been destructive or dirty or suicidal - Her health is indifferent - In September last she was taken to Wexford House, Exeter -

Condition on admission a tall, thin, pale, Oschele looking woman, with more hair turning grey, deeply wrinkled face, blue grey eyes, well marked areas, kniles, deaf, speaks in a slow & hesitating manner; tongue moist, furred; bowels constipated; appetite bad; in a feeble state of health, but the abdominal & thoracic organs present no physical signs of disease. Mentally she is suffering from "Dementia" with hallucinations of sight & hearing, but she refuses to answer questions respecting the nature of the hallucinations - she sleeps badly & refuses her food. -

Miss Laura Browne. (Contd.)

March 2nd Confession has been retained by Conf. Scribe. She obtains thro' Paralyzys, & she has commenced to take her food better, though still badly. - She brings unfounded charges against the nurses respecting cruelty to herself.

Mar. 12th Remains in about same mental & bodily state.

Mar. 20th Complains yesterday of severe pain in her bowels with diarrhoea & sickness - 3/4 lbs Oil was given immediately & she was placed on the accustomed mixture.

By Dr. O'Brien on 29th of Mar. 20th 1877

Mar. 28th She has thoroughly recovered her bodily health & takes her food well. Mentally she remains in the same obstinate, querulous state, still making charges against the attendants & cruelty.

April 27. No change to be reported.

May 27th Physically, though still weak, she is improved, she walks with in the airing court, takes her food without perspiration & sleep well. Mentally there is a great change for the better. She writes to friends, talks to other patients & will now answer all questions respecting herself put by the Medical Officer. - She still however complains of roughness on the part of her attendants.

By Dr. O'Brien on 29th of May 27th 1877

June 25. There are symptoms of acute catarrh appearing in the right eye. Though she is still able to read & write. Her physical health is improving.

October 20th Her general health is satisfactory, though she is extremely querulous and hypochondriacal - and would spend her time in bad custody if allowed. At times she becomes violently excited & makes false charges of violence against the nurses. The latter prefer to her

Dec. 12.

Feb. 28. 7

May 5.

12 June

7 Sept

20 Dec. 1870

Holloway's *Sanatrum* Virginia Water Elixir Tonic

My dearest Fanny - Amidst all my troubles, they have been so lulled by your silence & making, I can't write if you could not, for it has been so cold I am sure you are ill, & all this about the still living

mental condition health, her daily though & continually being never satisfied. cal state, she is however complaining weekly - she remains just recovered of the case &

She remains querulous, & hypochondriacal, craving for a small house to live in - She was accordingly allowed in leave by her mother to day. Her health

March 2nd Confidencium has been retained by Conf. Service. Sleep obtained thro' Paraldehyde, & she has commenced to take her food better, though still badly. She brings unfounded charges against the nurses respecting cruelty to herself.

Mar. 12th Remains in about same manner.

Mar. 20th Complains yesterday of severe diarrhoea & sickness - 3p given immediately & then a purgative mixture hanging mixture.

By Dr. O'Brien on 29th of March 1890

Mar. 28th She has thoroughly recovered her appetite & takes her food well. Mentally she remains same obstinate, querulous state, but dead often writes I was against the attendants & cruel.

April 27th No change to be reported.

May 27th Physically, though still weak, she is in the airing court, takes her walks well. Mentally there is a change. She writes to friends, & will now answer all questions put by the Medical Officer. - She complains of roughness on the part of her attendants.

By Dr. Macdonald on 27th of May 1890

June 25th There are symptoms of double cataract appearing in the right eye. Though she is still able to read & write, her physical health is improving.

April 20th Her general health is satisfactory, though she is extremely querulous and hypochondriacal - and would spend her time in bed entirely if allowed. At times she becomes violently excited & makes false charges of violence against the nurses. The catarrh in her head increases and interferes with her

Character is so kind, thank God from the bottom of my heart for a good brother but I shall not enter into details, only to say I am such a cruelly unkind as I have had in my trying you often wished me to go to an boarding house, & I objected. Well, I am in something that I hope will suit me. But when God sees fit I came to die, 2 years to-day the Almighty called our youngest away from us. He Lord gave to the Lord hath taken away, I should be the name of the Lord, I do think of your husband here dear Mrs. P. who makes me & taking care of me, I hear him laugh at me, so really, I don't not think my trial would be this, how the poor frail body: recovered and I cannot thank the Lord for it.

20 Dec. 1890. She remains querulous, & hypochondriacal, craving for a small house to live in - She was accordingly allowed in leave by the doctor to-day.

Miss Laura Browne. (Contd.)

March 3rd Constipation has been relieved by Conf. Senna. She obtains thro' Paralytic, & she has commenced to take her food better, though still badly. - She brings unfounded charges against the nurses respecting cruelty to herself.

Mar. 12th Remains in about same mental & bodily state.

Mar. 20th Complains yesterday of severe pain in her bowels with diarrhoea & sickness - 3/4 of castor oil was given immediately & she was placed on the usual purgative mixture.

Apr. 7th Office on 24th Call on 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th

Mar. 28th She has thoroughly recovered her bodily health & takes her food well. Mentally she remains in the same obstinate, querulous state, still making charges against the attendants & cruelty.

April 27th No change to be reported.

May 27th Physically, though still weak, she is improved. She walks with the airing court, takes her food without perspiration & sleep well. Mentally there is a great change for the better. She writes to friends, talks to other patients & will now answer all questions respecting herself put by the Medical Officer. - She still however complains of roughness on the part of her attendants.

Apr. 30th Mrs. Kimball's visit to Park St. Co. 3/4 29th 30th 31st 1877

June 25th There are symptoms of acute cataract appearing in the right eye. Though she is still able to read & write, her mental health is improving.

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Dec. 12th

Feb. 28th 9

May 5th

12 June

7 Sept

Genl. & Mrs. Lord takes 13th level be the name of the Lord, Do come to see me or write, or perhaps Annie will, Hon. is Miss Huntley, Genl. her very kind love I am glad she has kind letters, Hon. is her eldest, his Harry things he was very ill when I last heard, With kindest love for all, I remain your loving sister Laura Browne

20 Dec. 1870. She remains querulous, & hypochondriacal, constantly craving for a small house to live in - She was accordingly allowed in leave by her brother to day.

mental undisturbance health, her daily though continually never satisfied state, she is however complaining only - she remains just recovered of the case & feeling about you, Dear Jolly

Miss Laura Browne. (Contd.)

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Dec. 12. She is fairly well at present - but her mental condition remains unchanged.

Feb. 28. 90. She remains in a weak, feeble state of health, her eyesight getting gradually worse - mentally though more contented she is still hypochondriacal & continually complains about her bowels & liver, being never satisfied unless taking constant purgatives.

May 5. She remains in the same hypochondriacal state, constantly requesting better medicine - She is however much more contented & happy, seldom complaining of the institution of the nurses as formerly - Bodily condition improved -

12 June unchanged.

7 Sept. She varies in temper & health - she remains very hypochondriacal. She has just recovered from another attack of Sepsipelas of the ears & face - general health fair.

20 Dec. 1890. She remains querulous, & hypochondriacal, constantly craving for a small house to live in - She was accordingly allowed in leave by her brother to-day. Her health.

Apr 28. 91 Patient is still on leave J.B.H.

July 15. She continues to reside in one of the cottages and is going on comfortably. Her physical health has improved with the change - and she gets out for a walk daily though her sight remains much impaired. H.B.H.

Oct. 1 She remains about the same - Hypochondriacal and querulous - but more comfortable in a cottage than in the main building. - H.B.H.

Jan. 16. 92 Patient has been much more cheerful of late but she is still very hypochondriacal and can always find something to complain of as regards her health. She occupies herself with simple work knitting etc. & is presumably quite pleasant & content, but whenever she is annoyed at anything she immediately discovers she is ill. She frequently complains of different colours which she sees in her eyes, red, green etc. Health good. Pulse irregular. J.B. Henderson

May 26. Patient is very hypochondriacal & complains of her liver and her heart & her eyes, says she sees bladders breaking before them. She is irritable & querulous & there are frequent disputes between her & the other lady so that they will not speak for a time. Her health is fair but she is troubled with haemorrhoids. J.B. Henderson

Sept. 17. She remains as hypochondriacal as ever. Health fair. Has just gone to Brighton. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 10. Has come back from Brighton & is now at Mrs Magrath's. Her health seems to have been improved by the change. E.S. Dow

Jan. 20. She was rather upset at the beginning of Jan. by the death of

Mrs Dole who was living in the same house has been more hypochondriacal & obstinate, she is also troublesome & thinks she is not being properly treated. She has just gone back to Brighton again after being in main building about a week or so account of Mrs Magrath's illness, & seems to be settling down quietly. She has an intermittent pulse, is not taking her food quite so well as usual. H.B.H.

June 17. Returned to main building. Condition about the same, mentally, health not very good, attacks of diarrhoea. H.B.H.

Oct. 27. Remains hypochondriacal & querulous. She is back again at the cottage. E.S. Dow

Jan. 28. 94 Querulous & hypochondriacal. Always returns to the subject of her health when talking & repeats herself. Says she is neglected. Not in very good health, pulse intermittent & she has aortic stenosis. E.S. Dow

July 20. No improvement in mental or physical condition on the whole but both vary from time to time. She is now at Lady's with Mrs Simpson. E.S. Dow

Jan. 29. 95 Still on leave. E.S. Dow

Mar. 10. On leave. E.S. Dow

July 2. Discharged "recovered"

No. 391

Ad. 25 Feb. 1889
Died 2. 23 Feb. 89.Rhoda Darcombe at St. Wilton. "occup." Th. of Eng.

This is her first attack of seven years' duration though symptoms have been only especially marked during the last six months. The supposed cause is unknown. She is neither epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others. 1st certificate. Obstinately refuses to answer questions, runs away from home & talks to strangers & talks incoherently to them - She is destructive, laughs & cries without cause and is subject to violent fits of temper.

J. A. Austin. 23 Feb. 89.

2nd certificate. She throws things out of the window, breaks up furniture, wanders about the streets at night, and asks people to take her in.

H. C. Wood. 23 Feb. 89.

Family History - No heredity, phthisis or intemperance.

Previous Hist. - Always temperate & industrious fond of housekeeping duties - amiable & loving - left a widow at 33 with small means. Never suffered from illness or other injury to head, nor has she had any serious disease.

Hist. of Pres. Attack: Symptoms have been noticed on and off since 1882 - loss of sleep & appetite & 3 changed manners were early signs, and the belated married indifference to her children

She has not shown any personal violence, though she has destroyed a quantity of glass, china & furniture, and cut up blankets and sheets - She has not been dirty in her habits, nor has she had fits, refused or food or attempted suicide - Her general health is good.

Condition on admission a tall, gaunt woman with high

cheek bones, pale expression, face sallow, polished & shiny from much washing in soap which is simply wiped off before mixing. Eys. blue grey, pupil dilated & equal. Tongue moist & pink, tonsils cauliflower, appetite bad - She presents no signs of disease in the Throat & abdominal viscera - Mentally, when suffering from "dementia" laughs & cries alternately, incoherent, turns away or smiles when asked a question, sits uncoupled all day looking out of the window in an aimless way, & appears to go to meals, often leaving her seat automatically -

March 2. 89 Her noises having since been here & remains in the same mental & physical condition

March 13. 89 Is subject to occasional attacks of obtundency, when she will refuse to go into the airing court with the nurse, & at other times when she will refuse to wear her bonnet, eat & sleep well.

March 26. 89 She still refuses to be occupied in any way, is not taking her food. Quite so well, but occasionally restless & noisy at night - She smiles & turns away when asked questions, will not show her tongue -

April 21. For the last few days has taken little food, which two or three days ago culminated in a total refusal. Ingeat cakes with thick white porridge. Stomach tube was passed & a large dose of mag. sulfate administered before the milk with the satisfactory result that only 2 other feedings were necessary -

May 21. 89 Has a slight erythematous eruption on the legs from which hair hasing little flannel & apply a Mint Rose in small doses. Mentally she remains in much the same state, still sits uncoupled all day, & will occasionally utter outbursts of conversation -

June 22. Today she went away on leave of absence of her

Mrs Rhode (Lescumb) (continued)

- July 3. She was brought back today having proved very troublesome & unmanageable at home.
- Apr. 29. She seems to be incapable of employing herself in any way - sits all day long vacantly gazing out of the window, and ~~to~~ asks the same questions invariably - "When am I going home". She however takes her food more readily than formerly - and has not needed forced feeding since her return.
- Dec. 12. Unchanged.
- Feb. 28. 90. Only very slight improvement can be reported - she assists in making beds & slightly in general gallery work, but if not constantly looked after, finds her time in a chair looking aboutly into her lap -
- 17 June Unchanged.
- 1 Sskc. She remains silent, depressed, emotional rarely bursting into tears & demoralized. Health good.
- 1 Dec. There is no improvement to be noted - She constantly endeavours to rush through doors when opened by members of the staff & once succeeded in climbing the railings of the dining Court - She remains weak-minded, depressed & emotional. Health good. U.
1891. Feb 19 For the last 2 or 3 weeks she has been less depressed & emotional, occupies herself in needlework - she remains however weak-minded - she is rather more contented, as arrangements are being made for her to go home or to a hotel - Health good. U.
- Apr 19 Was lately discharged "Recovered" after absence on trial 2.10.91

St. Ann's Heath

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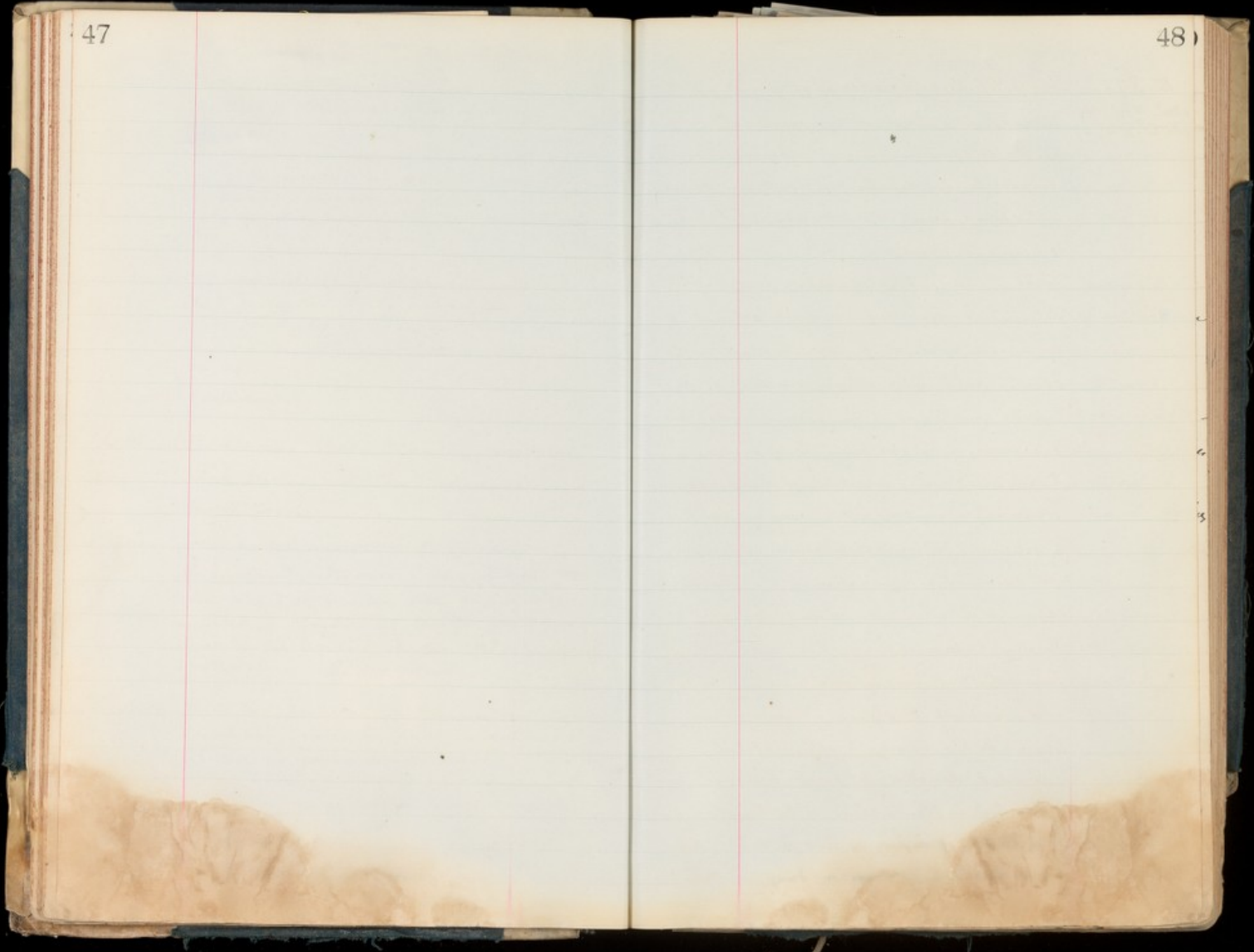
October 15

My dear Rosa

I did not write to you at home in reply to your note & sending the in a card so I thought I should be at home so soon. I have been trying to get home ever since it is a great trouble to me to be here. I do so long for my own home & to be with you John & Sam. I must close. Write soon. Yours truly
Ephraim Wright

Mrs Rhode (Carcomb) (continued)

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- 17 June unchanged.
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- 27/11 Was taken "discharged" "Recovered" after absence on trial 2.12.11



No 392

adm. 25 Feb 1889
Adm. 25 Feb 89Mary McLellan Lauder at 44. married. non. Posty.

This is her first attack of 5 weeks duration, though she has shown signs of depression for the past twelve months. The supposed cause is the menopause. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Characteristic: listless - apathetic, profoundly depressed because of fancied ill-treatment of her husband, thinks she has conspired with others to ruin him, at times is excited at the probable consequences of her awful wickedness and wishes to end her life. Is suspicious of those around her - particularly of a girl who was at no time a great favourite. Refuses her food.

2. Certifiable. Says her wickedness will ruin her husband and the entire world. That the cause of the wickedness is writing a letter. She threatens to drown herself.

Family Hist? No insane inheritance or intermarriage, but a tendency to phthisis is known to exist.

Previous Hist? Always healthy, placid, cheerful, devoted, temperate & industrious. Has had inflammation of the lungs, but no history of injury or blow to head, nor have there been reverses or disappointments.

Hist?; Present Attack. The first symptoms were loss of sleep & appetite, utter apathy, indecision followed by depression and a tendency to suicide. She has not been violent or destructive at all. She threatens to drown herself, and she has refused her food.

Condition on admission - Fairly nourished, medium height - prematurely aged appearance with several greyish hairs - melancholy - and pre-occupied expression - Viscera normal - Mentally she is suffering from melancholia. She sits alone brooding over her delusions, refuses her food, and is with difficulty induced to speak. She sleeps badly and frequently requires a sedative draught.

March 5. She shows no sign of improvement.

17th - She thinks that all are living except herself. She thinks she has committed unpardonable crimes and has especially wronged her husband. She cannot be induced to occupy herself in any way.

29 - She thinks one of the companions (Miss Ross) is her brother in female dress, and attacks her whenever she comes into the ward. Of late she has more obstinately refused her food.

The names have been strictly examined by Mr. Lauder's friends & no person is in an obvious way

April 10. 1887. She is in weakly bodily health; pale, thin & anemic. She refuses her food, & can only with the greatest difficulty be induced to take it naturally. She sleeps badly - sometimes she talks, & wakes up awake all night, at least never altogether unconscious. -

Mentally she is unchanged, still unoccupied all day long, the picture of misery -

May 10. 87. Slightly improved in both physical & mental health - though she still refuses to occupy herself -

May 27th. There is a marvelous change for the better. She is looking in very much better health, takes her food well, is more cheerful & occupies herself with needlework nearly all day -

June 24. The improvement which in last record was only transient. She becomes vitally depressed at times especially when visited by her friends -

September 1. - She has been down to Bournemouth with the seaside party and has greatly benefited by the change. Occasionally she goes home for a day in charge of her husband.

Sept. 20. She went home on a visit to her husband on the 18th and as he desired to keep her for a week, it was considered advisable to discharge her Recovered. This was accordingly done to day.

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N^o 393.

Fanny Harriet Hutton at 46 single, m^occ^o th^o of Eng.
adm. 27 Feb. 89.
ad. 2. 26 Feb. 89.

This is her first attack of two years duration, the supposed cause being unknown. She is neither suicidal, epileptic nor dangerous to others.

1st Certificate. - Delusions of persecution by many persons and for long periods. Driven out of her lodgings by some league. Has been made a political party - has been repeatedly insulted by women in shops who put out their tongues at her. Has had her food poisoned. - F. D. Hack Tuke, 22 Feb. 89.

2nd Certificate. People tried to prevent her receiving the Holy Communion - the League prevented Dr Day from marrying her. - F. G. H. Savoy, 22 Feb. 89.

Family History - No insanity or intemperance. One sister died of phthisis.

Previous History. No peculiarities observed in youth. Has been self-willed and proud. led an active life in connection with mission work - fond of music. Always temperate. Has had her thoughts much occupied by an imaginary engagement to a Dr Day. No history of head or injury to head.

Dr Day's Remark. Began about two years ago with marked change in temper & disposition - He thought probable that an imaginary engagement

with a Dr Day may have been the disturbing cause. She has at no time been dirty, destructive or suicidal - nor has she had fits. Her general health is very good. She has not done any mission or other work since 1886.

Condition on admission. A healthy, ruddy complexioned woman, well nourished - and of active habits. Her sternum is remarkably depressed, and a rough natural systolic murmur is audible at the apex. Mentally she suffers from chronic delusional insanity. She talks in a rather wild and effusive way, and the delusions mentioned in her certificate can be readily elicited, though she displays considerable skill in word play.

March 8. She lives as much as possible in the open air - and gives no trouble to the attendants.

26. To-day she managed to escape from the grounds - while the gate was opened to let a carriage pass through -

28. She was brought back from Turinckham today. She expressed great content on her return, and said she intended to stay now to help the doctors, and that full confidence might be placed in her.

Miss Fanny Harriett Hallon (cont.)

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way, makes beds, acts as companion to the elderly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - and her delusions appear to have quite vanished at present. Her health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 20. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food on the table - that she absolutely refuses to say a word to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition - her own answer when questioned being "I don't know" - my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here - she also refuses to go out unless forced return to the lavatory -

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and excitable - and daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she sets these - from the enclosed letter it is clear that the delusion of persecution was as strong as ever - she appears to believe that she is deluded or made use of as a medium

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to reports on any subject - if addressed she turns away - she prefers wandering about the ward & lonely corners of the gallery when the medical officer goes round relative as if divisions of his mind - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing -

June. Unchanged.

15 Sept. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health

I am doing a little more writing - get up - attend to - and the - about - being at - have to be - but it is - sh - Mrs - ten - I do not - writing - with me - in - to them

Case Book

8 & 9 VICT. c. 100.—SECT. (G. 2).

NOTICE OF DEATH.

I hereby give you Notice, That Fanny Harriett Hallon a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 27th day of February 1879, died therein on the 15th day of January 1892, and I further Certify that Emma Daniels (nurse) was present at the Death of the said Fanny Harriett Hallon and that the apparent Cause of Death of the said Fanny Harriett Hallon

[as ascertained by post mortem examination (if so)] was Syncope from Cardiac valvular disease

Signed, Arthur D. Little M.D. Medical Superintendent.

Dated this 16th day of January One Thousand Eight Hundred and ninety two

To the Commissioners in Lunacy.

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July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food in the water, that she absolutely refuses to go to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition. Her own answer when questioned being "Dr. Briggs is my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here" she also refuses to go out when found retired to the Laundry.

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Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to anyone unless addressed - she turns away - she prefers wandering about the dark & lonely corners of the gallery when the medical officer goes round twice as if terrified of him - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she was constantly seen when standing.

17 June. Unchanged.

15 Sept. No improvement to be reported in mental state - in excellent physical health.

Case Book

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Dated this 16th day of January One Thousand Eight Hundred and ninety-two

To the Commissioners in Lunacy.

May 10. 1897. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the staid ladies, occupies herself during the day with various

When Nurse first came she was put into the dormitory. I am in the very first night - She second & third nights Dr. Caldwell came in when we were all going to sleep & gave her an sleeping draught - he had somebody with him but he stayed a long time the 2nd time tending to Nurse - I covered the bed quilt right over my head & face - Miss Gribbald was very kind - I believe she complained about it - It was a great shame - Nurse is not her usual self - & that

for an invalid - I wonder why she did it - as then nurse Miss Peter came to bring me and told Nurse to get up - Nurse said she wanted to speak to Miss Peter but she seemed to hesitate about entering the room - I was sitting at the foot of my bed close to the door - Miss Peter took her up out of my side & put it in the other side to lock door before going up to Nurse - I said, Dr. Miss Peter do not lock the door - I do not wish to leave the dormitory Coleman comes to fetch me - I only went out once when Miss Bailey left the door

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to anyone unless addressed - she turns away - she prefers wandering about the dark & lonely corners of the gallery when the medical officer goes round twice as if desirous of hiding - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she was constantly seen when standing - unchanged.

1898. No improvement to be reported in mental state - excellent physical health

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still well minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long letters similar to those set down above -

When it is in my power to Miss Swinging to - I must not forget her - After tea - I always get my own tea - when I heat for it to day - I was told it was in my place - I said, it is I always get my own - Mattie on repeated your tea is in your place I said to the young woman at the door - I always take my own tea Miss Fogwell some such name? gives it to me - to the gate it to me - & Mattie on began

I don't see why she should get her own tea to do so - I took off my tea - & a girl from buffet went & fetched the cup that had been put for me - I saw Mattie on go from her position at the top of hall to buffet - when cups from my place was taken away I wonder why Mattie on cannot leave my tea alone - I have fetched it for some time past - This morning when Dr & I were out on the Terrace

Jan. 15. 90. is incoherent and refers to her own doctor & Luke - she appears in excellent health. J.B. Henderson. Patient died quite suddenly about 5.40 p.m. today. She had appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently gassed without any previous influence of opium (premed). The Drs were called but life was extinct when Dr Liddle arrived &

May 10. 1899. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes beds, acts as companion to the sickly ladies, & occupies herself during the day with various

Open but I do not beat
k. of out. how - It is so strange
when I do a thing which
was really lawful in its
way. They never seem to
forget it - Bailey did the
same thing & Green did
the same thing once. I
have known Bailey put
the water jug at the door
because she would not
leave the door open. While
she went up to wash stand.
Bailey has been making
up to Miss Peter lately -
this morning after Prayers
she came up to her
when leaving the Hall

just before me -
I like Miss Peter so much
I don't know why she should
do it - I thought she seemed
wicked when I spoke as I did
but what can be worse than
not to be trusted - They
must know I am entitled
to leave the dormitory or
else it would not be done.
I remember Miss began
at one time used to tell
me to ask Miss Bilder -
about getting out of the
dormitory - Perhaps the
dormitory has to do with
Miss Bilder & Dr. Caldwell
& their party - I remember

Feb. 28. 90. she now refuses to speak to reports on any subject -
if addressed she turns away - she prefers wandering
about the dark & lonely corners of the gallery where
the medical officer goes round twice, as if divisions of
kings - she generally carries in her hand paper &
writing materials, which she uses constantly even
when standing -

unchanged.

1899. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

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change. She is still weak minded,
eccentric & deluded & continues to write long
letters to those mentioned above -

There was such im-
moderate laughing among
some of the young girls -
Miss Bond who was sitting
on bench beside me joined
in - It did not stop &
Jones gave the order that
all were to go in - it was
not 12 - but the laughing
was so loud - Bailey was
not there, Mrs. Bright-faced
intelligent girl - but some
of her friends were also
there - Matthew had
come but just to ask me
if I had seen Miss Elton
It may have been the day

to be a relation of the
Swining - I know a Swining
married a Hudson - she
one at York is Registrar -
I should like to know
how dear Miss Swining
is - I mean my aged friends
also Mr. Dimock would like
to hear about me - but I
had better not write to him
at present -
I know Mr. Williams on - I
do not know if he is visited
in my leaving - I will
not write to him until
I get to York - I must
not forget to give him
something for his ^{poor} ~~poor~~

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& like this appears in excellent health. J. B. Henderson
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The had appeared quite well all day & took her tea
as usual & apparently gassed without any previous
influenza epidemic (prevalent) The Drs. were called but
life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived &

May 10. 1897. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the staid ladies, occupies herself during the day with various

I have stayed in all the afternoons when in the kitchen, Miss M. - I wonder if Mr. Street gets anything for it - I know for the needle work I need to do - she got her work from her floor - but she has no gallery how to take charge of - of course I cannot say whether anything Miss M. is doing whether Street benefits - It is an odd place - Street is up to the

Wedges - I saw her with Miss Peter at dinner to-day - I was sorry to see it - but I suppose Miss Peter cannot help herself - I forgot to mention when Mattie was going on my getting my own tea she said something about Dr. Liddell which I did not catch, only the name - Mattie and another girl, who is a housemaid are sitting in the kitchen

Jan. 25. 90. she now refuses to speak to reports on any subject - if addressed she turns away - she prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery when the medical officer goes round twice, as if various of her things - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she was constantly seen when standing - unchanged.

1898. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still westward, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above -

to do or to say to any girl at Spindlers - I did not know anything of the Spindlers - I only went into the place once, & that was to fetch some soap dishes that had been printed. I saw left the Parish Magazine for Miss Andrew when she was in Scotland - I was a Miss Swinney would like to hear about me - but I had better not write this much - do you know if Mr. Hudson (I have not my Whitaker at hand to see his Street)

Sleeping draughts were only a pretence - if the required one - a nurse could have brought it - Dr. Liddell had no right to come in - It was very hard about it - It is a thing of the past - & there is no use in mentioning it now - only I want to show that Dr. Liddell has had to do with that dormitory - Dr. Liddell has tried to draw me out several times but I never could answer his questions - I have never asked his permission for anything -

Jan. 15. 90. is incoherent and refers to her own doctor & Luke - she appears in excellent health. J. B. Henderson. Robert died quite suddenly about 5.40 p.m. today. She had appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently gassed without any previous influenza epidemic. The Drs. were called but life was extinct when Dr. Liddle arrived.

May 10. 1897. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes beds, acts as companion to the sick ladies, & occupies herself during the day with various

work - they have just come out. - Mrs M. Knapp has gone into the bilious room with Miss Peter & Miss - she turned down her gas - & Mattie on turned it up. It is a beautiful room & I have known Mattie go in & take her books & sit in the best bed-chamber. It is such a shame for these women to be so lazy - & to find nothing young lady like Miss Peter to work & hard - She is

Miss Elbury never comes out alone. She cannot walk without an attendant. Mattie is a capital one for leading on laughter. I have known her burst out when she has opening in door for me - Miss Peter & M. Knapp stayed in all the afternoon picking plums - & it was to give the early part of afternoon Miss Peter ought to have gone out. This is the second time it has been done since the street has been in the gallery

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to anyone unless addressed - she turns away - she prefers wandering about the dark & lonely corners of the gallery when the medical officer goes round twice as if divisions of kids - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she was constantly seen when standing -

unchanged.

1898. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still westward, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long

Oh - he made a great fuss with Nurse when she first came - She is not getting any good here - I wonder the doctors have never asked me any questions about Islesworth or Dr. Albert Day - one will naturally think they would not know him who that I worked there - Now some people are so believe that I am & by unwilling to hear the good - Is near Islesworth - & so many here that know the place yet no one has ever spoken to me about the place - It is so strange!

Bilder reminds me of some girl I have seen at Spindlers. She Mercury office opposite the late Mr. Day there were some very pretty girls there - I have seen them come out without anything on - & go through by the Northumberland Arms - I am sure I have seen them Bilder there. What a disgraceful thing that such a girl should have been allowed to walk over me - & to have had the power she has had in this place - I never had anything

Jan. 15. 90. I have allowed me to speak to her & look at it. see green is unobscured and refers to her own doctor & Luke. She appears in excellent health. J. B. Henderson. Patient died quite suddenly about 5.40 p.m. today. She had appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently gassed without any previous influenza epidemic. The Drs were called but life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived &

Miss Fanny Harriett Walton (cont.)

May 10. 1899. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the elderly ladies, & occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - and her delusions appear to have quite vanished at present. Her health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 20. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is good medicine, but she absolutely refuses to say a word to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition. Her own answer when questioned being "Dr. Harvey is my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here". She also refuses to go out even to the lavatory.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and excitable - and daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she gets these - from the enclosed letter it is clear that the delusions of persecution are as strong as ever - She appears to believe that she is ill-treated or made use of as a medium.

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to reports on any subject - if addressed she turns away - she prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery where the medical officer goes round twice as if divisions of hiding - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly even when standing.

Unchanged.

1899. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891. Jan 20. Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still well minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - she now however writes amicably to reports addressed, appears to be in good health & is able to speak to a medical officer.

28 of So he is a relation of the Swinings - I know a Swining married to Hudson - she lives at York is Registrar - I should like to know how dear Miss E Swining is - I mean my aged friend also Mr. Dimock would like to hear about me - but I had better not write to him at present.

July 7.

Oct. Jan: 12.

Jan: 16: 90

arrangements re her health & to speak to a medical officer. used it on in flesh.

She glides about on those around her seems perfectly well as marked you he only has a little

troubled & happy with her hair has been so combed properly or and pulled first look at it. Her speech her own doctor & health. J. B. Henderson

Patient died in private suddenly about 5:40 p.m. today. She had appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently faintly without any previous symptoms (apart from the delusions). The Drs were called, but life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived.

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - reads, acts as companion to the slowly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - appears to have quite recovered health & excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated 25th she is under the delusion that she is not the absolute refusal of any doctor respecting her body, or her own senses when questioned being my doctor & I refuse to recognize her here. She also refuses to return to the Laboratory.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and excitable - she makes the request that she may be taken to the bath - though she declines to take it - she is clear that the delusion is as strong as ever - She appears to be delirious or made use of as a

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to reports if addressed she turns away - She prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery when the medical officer goes round - she generally carries in her hand papers & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing.

Unchanged.

1889. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak-minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - she now however writes amicably to reports

When it is in my presence & Miss Swinings to - I must not forget her - After tea - I always get my own tea - when I eat it - I have told it - I have in my place - I said it - I always get my own - Mattison repeated your tea is in your place I said to the young woman at the time - I always take my own tea Miss Swinings - I said such name? Give it to me - to the gaze it to me - Mattison began

just before me - I like Miss Peter so much I don't know why she should do it - I thought she seemed to hold when I spoke to I did not - What can he worse than not to be trusted - They must know I am entitled to leave the dormitory or else it would not be done. I remember Miss Rogers at one time used to tell me to ask Miss Bilder about getting out of the dormitory - Perhaps the dormitory has to do with Miss Bilder & Dr. Caldwell & their party - I remember

Jan. 15. 92 Patient died while suddenly about 5.40 p.m. today. She had appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently finished without any signs of influenza (she had been) The Drs were called but life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived.

addresses, appear arrangements about health to speak to medical officer. as it is in place. She glides about on those around her - seems perfectly calm marked on her only has a little minded & happy with her hair had been combed properly & and pulled first the rest of her speech or own doctor & with J.P. Henderson

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely restless - she visits the messes in every way - reads, birds, acts as companion to the slowly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - appears to have quite recovered health & excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated 20th she is under the delusion that she is a doctor - she absolutely refuses any doctor's assistance (her body, or her own name when questioned) being my doctor & I refuse to recognize her as a doctor here. She also refuses to return to the Laboratory.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and makes the request that she may be taken to the messes - though she declines to talk with us there she gets there - from this it is clear that the delusion is as strong as ever - She appears to be deluded or made use of as a

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak before us if addressed she turns away - She prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery where the medical officer goes round twice as if divisions of hiding - She generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing.

Unchanged.

1889. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak-minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - She now however talks amicably to visitors

Waldgro - I saw her wait upon Miss Peter at dinner to-day - I was sorry to see it - but I suppose Miss Peter cannot help herself - I forgot to mention when Mattison was going on before in the hall about my getting my own tea she said something about Dr. Leche's which I did not catch, only the name - Mattison & another girl, who is a housemaid are sitting in Dr. Leche's

Jan. 15. 92 Patient died while suddenly about 5.40 p.m. today. She had appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently faintly without any previous symptoms (apart from the Dr. were called, but life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived)

When Nurse first came she was put into the dormitory. I am in the very first night - The second & third nights Dr. Caldwell came in when he was all going to sleep & gave her a sleeping draught. He had somebody with him but he stayed a long time the 2nd time talking to Nurse - I covered the bed quilt right over my head & face. Miss Greenfield was very kind. I believe she complained about it - It was a great shame. Nurse is not her friend - & that

addressed, appear arrangements about health to speak to medical officer. It is on in fact. She glides about on these around her eyes perfectly as marked on her only has a little minded, happy, with her hair had been combed properly and pulled straight. Her speech is own doctor & all. J.P. Henderson

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds act as companions to the slowly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily. appear to have quite maintained health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter date seen she is under the delusion that she is not the absolute refuse any doctor expecting her body or her own name when questioned by my doctor & I refuse to recognize her as here. She also refuses to return to the Laboratory.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and ex makes the request that she may be taken to the asylum & take with her the things she has there - But it is clear that the delusion is as strong as ever - She appears & cladped or made use of as

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to people if addressed she turns away - She pines away about the dark & lonely corners of the gallery where the medical officer goes round twice as if divisions of hiding - She generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing.

Unchanged.

1889. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - She now however talks amicably to visitors & smiles & is contented with her arrangements.

room - they have just come out. Mrs M. Houghton has gone into the kitchen room with Miss Peter & Miss - she turned down her gas - & Mattie then turned it up - It is a beautiful room & I have known Mattie go in & take her book & sit in the best bed - She is such a shame from these women to be so lazy - & be afraid of being young lady like Miss Peter & work to hard - She is

Sleeping draughts are only a pretence - if she required me - a nurse could have brought it - Dr. Caldwell has had to right to come in - It is very true about it - It is a thing of the past - & there is no talk in mentioning it now - only I want to show that Dr. Caldwell has had to do with that dormitory - Dr. Caldwell has tried to draw me out several times, but I never could answer his questions - I have been asked his permission for anything to do with

arrangements about health & to speak to medical officer.

She glides about on these around her - seems perfectly well marked on her only has a little

mind, happy with her hair had been combed properly & and pulled first - Her speech to own doctor & all. J. B. Henderson at 5:40 p.m. today.

She had appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently pained without any signs of suffering (she is nervous) The Drs were called, but life was not settled when Dr. Little arrived &

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the masses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the sickly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - appears to have quite recovered her health & is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter Dr. Ben has written to Dr. Linn the other, that she absolutely refuses any doctor's respecting her body, or her own name when questioned by any doctor & I refer to her as "the doctor's refusal" - she also refuses to return to the Cavatory.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and makes the request that she may move - though she declines to talk with Dr. Linn she gets there - it is clear that the delusion is strong as ever - She appears delirious or made use of as

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to any of us if addressed she turns away - she about the dark & lonely corners, from every corner the medical officer goes round twice as if divisions of his mind - she usually carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she was constantly seen when standing.

Unchanged.

1889. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak-minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - She now however talks amicably & reports & smiles faintly when addressed, appears

As - he made a great fuss with nurse when she first came - She is not getting any good here - I wonder the doctors have never asked me any questions about Selworth or Dr. Albert Day - One will naturally think they would not know him also that I worked there - How some people are in believing with some & by unwilling to hear the good - So near Selworth & so many here that know the place yet no one has ever spoken to me about the place - It is so strange!

always on the go about something or other - Miss Peliss has come back - she has been to Scotland I believe she used to have charge of Lady Graham - she passed along the bridge just now - I said good evening Miss Walton - Pilder joined her - I said you are back then - then said something hearing luggage down - I was very funny? (I expect the

arrangements about health to speak to proper medical officer. used to be in fish.

she glides about on these around her - seems perfectly sleek marked now he only has a little

knives & happy with her hair has been his comb it properly - or and polished first look at it. Her speech her own doctor & health. J.P. Henderson met 5:40 p.m. today. Today I took her tea as usual & apparently faintly (Influence of medicine) The Drs were called but life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived.

May 10. 1899. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the elderly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - said her delusions appear to have quite vanished - health is excellent -

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter Dr. Ben has under the delusion to think that she absolutely requires any doctor respecting her bodily health - she comes when questioned by doctor & I refer to records held here - she also refuses return to the Laboratory -

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and makes the request that she may go to York - though she declines to take with her she also gets there - she it is clear that the delusion as strong as ever - she appears delirious or made use of.

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to people if addressed she turns away - she is about the back & lonely corners of the medical office goes round tables as if desirous of hiding - she generally carries in her hand papers & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing -

Unchanged.

1899. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

the last expression was meant for me - Miss J. J. passed on with her 2 - & then came back & said are you quite well Miss Hatton - I said yes! Thank you - she said, I am glad of that -

After supper - Shall he be thankful when Friday morning is over & I am out of this place with some money in my pocket - how I wish had a terrible about-money?

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still well minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - she now however talks amicably to relatives & smiles faintly when addressed, appears to be pleased with the arrangements for her health.

Shall I not value it when I get it - just because I have been kept so long without any - these last days at the Sanatorium are very trying days & require more patience than usual & more vigilance - but they will soon be over -

They will soon be over - I & there are brighter days in store for me in among the good people of York - & I long to find myself there - & to be able to thank you for all of your kindness & help.

as much as apparently gained without any pain (delusions & delirium) The Drs were called that life was extinct when little arrived a

Miss Fanny Harriett Halton (cont.)

May 10. 1897. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the staid ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - said her delusions appear to have quite vanished - health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter seen she is under the delusion that she is absolutely sane - any doctor reflecting her words however - comes when questioned by doctor & refuses to receive her here - she also refuses return to the lunatic -

Dec. 11. Of late she has been restless & makes the request that she be taken to the work - though she declines to work - she also sets these - she it is clear that she believes as strong as ever - She appears deluded or made use of

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to if addressed she turns away - about the work & only conveys the medical officer goes round twice as if various of her delusions - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing -

Unchanged.

1898. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak-minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - She now however talks amicably & politely & smiles faintly when addressed, appearing to be pleased with the arrangements to be made for her health to

I have written a note to Mr. Hutchinson & mentioned that Mr. Birch is sometimes at the Elms Club - I should like him to know that I am leaving here - he knows Mr. Richmond vicar of Chesham - so if he were told of my going he could let Mr. Birch know.

Tuesday March 7. 40 p.m. There was a dance for the staff last evening - there were so many pretty young women here as servants & nurses - they look so nice dressed - I only saw them from the window I must not forget your favor when I get some money - Thanking you very much Yours sincerely Fanny Harriett Halton

Bilder reminds me of some girl I have seen at Spindlers, the Mercury office opposite the late Mr. Day there were some very pretty girls there & I have seen them come out without anything on - I go through by the Northumberland Arms - I am sure I have seen Fanny Bilder there - What a disgraceful thing that such a girl should have been allowed to rule over me - & to have had the power she has had in this place - I never had anything

to be but health to appear to speak to respect the medical officer - leaves it on in files.

ded. She glides about only on those around her - seems perfectly - shows marked - when he only has a little

weak-minded & happy with soap. Her hair had been with a comb & properly finger and pulled fine the hair looked so. Her speech to her own doctor & health. J.P. Henderson about 5:40 p.m. today - all day & took her tea

Dr. Henderson (previously) the Dr. were called that life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes visits, acts as companion to the elderly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - and her delusions appear to have quite vanished - health is excellent -

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter sent her under the Delusion sheet - that she absolutely knows any doctor respecting her bodily lameness - when questioned by doctor & I refused to receive her here - she also refused to return to the Convalescent -

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless in making the request that she is taken - though she declines to do so - it is clear she gets these ideas as strong as ever - she appears delirious or made use of

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to me if addressed she turns away - about the desk & lonely corner the medical officer goes round her - she usually carries in her hand papers & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing -

Unchanged.

1889. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak-minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - she now however talks amicably to relatives & smiles favourably when addressed, appearing to be pleased with the arrangements for her health.

to do so to say to any girl at Spindlers - I did not know anything of the Spindlers - I only went into the place once, & that was to fetch some soap tickets that had been printed.

I then left the Parish Magazine for Miss Andrew when she was in Scotland -

I dare say Miss Swinney would like to hear about me - but I had better not write this week - do you know if Mr. Hudson (I hear not my Whitehead) at hand to see his skin head

Miss Elbury never comes out alone. She cannot walk without her woman. Mattson is a Capital one for leading on laughter. I have known her burst out when she has opened her mouth for me -

Miss Peter & Mr 2. have stayed in all the after picking plums - & it was to give the early part of after Miss Peter ought to have gone out - This is the second time it has been done since

Street has been in the gallery. She glides about only on those around her - seems perfectly - she is marked - as a little - weak-minded & happy with soap. Her hair has been combed & properly finger and polished for the first time. Her speech is her own doctor's and health. J.P. Henderson all day & took her tea bed without any previous notice. The Drs were called, but life was extinct when Dr Little arrived.

(Influence of anti-epileptic) she was called, but life was extinct when Dr Little arrived.

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes beds, acts as companion to the sick ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - and her delusions appear to have quite vanished - health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter I see she is under the delusion that she is absolutely safe - she asks any doctor respecting her bodily health - she also refuses to return to the asylum.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and makes the request that she may walk - though she declines to take any food - she is clear that the delusion is strong as ever - she appears delirious or made use of.

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak or be addressed - she turns away - is about the desk & lonely corner - the medical officer goes round with his bag - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she was constantly seen to be standing -

Unchanged.

1889. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak-minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above. She now however talks amicably to relatives & smiles favourably when addressed, appearing to be pleased with the arrangements in the asylum.

I have stayed in all the night when in the kitchen - I wonder if Mr. Strat gets anything for it - I know for the needle work I need to do - she got to work for her floor - but she has no gallery how to take charge of - of course I cannot say whether picking Miss's things anything to do - whether Strat benefits - It is an odd place - Strat is up to the

for an invalid - I wonder why she did it - as the nurse Mrs Peter came to - something and told Miss to get up - Miss said she wanted to speak to Miss Peter - but she seemed to hesitate about entering the room - I was sitting at the foot of my bed - she came out of one side & put it in the other side to lock door before going up to Miss's - I said Oh Miss Peter, do not lock the door, I do not wish to leave the dormitory - Coleman comes to fetch me - I only went out once when Miss Bailey left the door

misses to speak to nurse the medical officer. leaves it on in place. seems perfectly secure marked when he is in the room. seems perfectly marked when he is in the room. as a little. determined & happy with up. Her hair has been washed & combed properly - finger and polished first. I looked at it. Her speech is so her own doctor & health. J.B. Henderson about 5:40pm today. all day & took her tea bed without any complaint. she was called but life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived.

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the slowly-laden, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - and her delusions appear to have quite vanished - health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter seen she is under the delusion that she is absolutely sane - any doctor reflecting her words - however - when questioned by doctor & Dr. Phipps to recall her to her "the also refuses return to the lunatic ward."

Dec. 11. Of late she has been restless and makes the request that she is not to be taken to the ward - though she declares to be well so when she gets there - she it is clear that she believes as strong as ever - She appears delirious or made use of

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to any of address - she turns away - about the ward & lonely corner - the medical officer goes round her - she usually carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing.

Unchanged.

1889. No improvement to be reported in mental state - excellent physical health.

Open but I do not want to go out now - It is so strange when I do a thing which was really lawful in the way - they never seem to forget it - Bailey with the same thing & Green did the same thing once - I have known Bailey put the water jug at the door because she would not leave the door open - while she went up to wash stand - Bailey has been making up to Miss Peter lately - this morning after prayers she came to the door - when leaving the hall

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak-minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - she now however talks amicably & respects & smiles favourably when addressed, appearing to be pleased with the arrangements in the hospital.

I don't see why she should get her own tea & coffee - I took off my tea - & a girl from the kitchen fetched the cup that had been put for her - I saw Mattie on the stairs about her position at the table - when Miss Phipps was taken away I wonder why Mattie cannot leave my tea alone - I have fetched it for some time past - this morning when Dr. Phipps were out on the terrace

refuses to speak to people & the medical officer. In robust health & she glides about the stairs marked as usual - her hair has been combed & polished & she looks at her own health & looks at her health. I.P. Henderson about 5:40 p.m. today. It all day & took her tea without any help.

Influence of quinine? The Drs were called but life was not restored when Dr. Little arrived.

May 10. 1899. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the sickly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - said her delusions appear to have quite vanished at present. Her health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food on the table - that she absolutely refuses to eat, and to any doctor expecting her bodily or mental condition to improve - unless she is given "D. drugs" in my doctor's name. I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here - she also refuses to go out when permitted return to the Laboratory.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and excitable - and daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she gets there - from the enclosed letter it is clear she gets the delusions of persecution as usual in such cases - she appears to believe that she is deluded or made use of as a medium.

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to reports any subject - if addressed she turns away - she prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery rather than the medical officer goes round twice as if desirous of hiding - she usually carries in her hand papers & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing.

June. Unchanged.

1899. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

1891 Jan 20 Her mental condition has undergone a change. She is still weak-minded, eccentric & deluded & continues to write long epistles similar to those appended above - she now however talks amicably to reports & smiles faintly when addressed, appearing to be pleased with the arrangements for her health.

There was such immoderate laughing some of the young girls - Miss Bond who was sitting on bench beside me joined in - It did not stop & Jones gave the order that all were to go in - It was not - 12 - but the laughing was so loud - Parley was not that was bright-faced intelligent girl - but some of her friends were also noisy - Mattison had come out - just - I wish you if I had seen Miss Wray - It may have been she who was sitting beside me when she was called.

refused to speak to reports the medical officer. leaves it on in files. did. she glides about only on those around her. d. seems perfectly he shows marked was in only has a little weak-minded, happy, with soap. Her hair had been combed & properly finger and pulled with her. Her speech to her own doctor & health. J. B. Henderson about 5-40p on today. all day & took her tea without any more. she was called that life was extinct when she arrived.

Miss Fanny Harriett Walton (cont.)

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the masses in every way - reads, writes, acts as companion to the sickly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - said her delusions appear to have quite vanished at present. Her health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is good medicine, that she absolutely refuses to say a word to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition - her own name when questioned being "Dr. Briggs" in my doctor's report I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here - she also refuses to go out when permitted return to the Laboratory -

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and excitable - and daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she gets these - from the enclosed letter she it is clear that the delusions of persecution are as strong as ever - She appears to believe that she is deluded or made use of as a medium

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to reports on any subject - if addressed she turns away - She prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery when the medical officer goes round twice as if divisions of hiding - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly even when standing -

Unchanged.

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place - You must do this
to you must do that -
Mrs Street & Miss Bidden
are the two that I have
had the most of from - Mrs
Street by far the worst -
I cannot say how I feel
her up to it - It makes
me so angry when I think
how I have been treated
here - Even the dressmaker
took up the muslin when
she brought home the grey
dress & it wanted altering
I said, I can alter it -

Aug. 26. 89. L. Miss Drinning.

addressed, appear
arrangements
to but health to
to speak to reporter
medical officer.
over it on in files.
d. She glides about
on those around her
seems perfectly
she is marked
was he only has
a little
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Her hair had been
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ger and pulled forth
looked at. Her speech
her own doctor &
health. J. B. Henderson
about 5-40p on today.
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without any pain
The Drs were called, but
life was extinct when Dr Little arrived

May 10. 1889. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes birds, acts as companion to the sickly ladies, occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

June 25. She is still going on - appears to have quite health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter she is under the doctor's care - but she objects to any doctor's reflecting to her name when my doctor & I refer to her here - she declines to the Sanatorium.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been requested to make the request that she - though she declines to do so - she has set it is clear that she is obliged or made

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak if addressed she turns away about the back & sends the medical officer goes round twice as if desirous of hiding - she usually carries in her hand papers & writing materials, which she was constantly seen when standing -

Unchanged.

1889. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

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She adopted the dietarianistic tone - & said to you must - h-2 - I will do it - Ah well! I hope Holloway's Sanatorium will soon be a thing of the past - the cruelty of the place I shall never forget - I ask myself sometimes - Why should I have suffered to - What had I done? - I only asked for what I was entitled to - & less that I was entitled to - I was entitled to - 2000 - a year - & I only asked

It will be better for me to explain what I mean than to write about it - I hope I shall soon have an opportunity of speaking out - If it were not for Yorkshire friends I do not know what I should have done - I stick to what I said before - I was got here by hook & by crook & the instance was - that I should suffer - & if Mr. Albert Day is married, that will throw some light on the subject - & the sooner I am out - to explain what I mean the better

Influencing (possibly) the life was estimated when Dr. Little arrived

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Miss Fanny Harriett Hallon (cont.)

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July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying card she is under the impression that the absent any doctor respecting her name when my doctor & I refused to be here. The address to the laboratory of late she has been to make the request that York - though she declines to state she is satisfied it is clear that as strong as ever - & unchanged or made

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I cannot conclude without speaking of York & the desired name to get there, and the deep gratitude I feel for all that has been done for me - I must also thank you dear Miss Harriett & your kind friends - I shall only have one stamp left - after this is stamped - I shall not like to see that until I get some more - I might not be in such a place as this without having stamps - I can buy them of Miss Higgins - if I had some money - it is all gone - With my love - Believable Dr. Alfred Hallon

It is £300 a year you are entitled to - I said you are right - & if I had known I should get more than that in the treatment I have received & here must have got me the money - Lately I have remembered something Dr. Savage said to me when he called upon me at - Welling Hill - we had been speaking on the subject of electricity - & thus he asked me about - I believe to the

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June 25. She is still going on - appears to have good health & excellent

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying card she is under the impression that the absence of any doctor respecting her name - comes when my doctor & I refused to be here - she also refers to the Cavendish

Dec. 12. Of late she has been making the request that she be taken to the Cavendish - though she declines to do so - she says she is clear that as things are now - she is satisfied or made

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Doctors there - I told him what a long time the "Days" had been doctors there - the father came in 1817 - he asked me if I thought Mr. Albert Day was married, I said No I do not think so - I think now that Dr. Savage had an intention in asking me that question - & some how lately I have come to the conclusion that it is very probable he is married - In this place, I have been reminded of certain people in Islington & again -

Jan 21. I was told this in York last autumn when in Manchester in Jan last - I attended a meeting in the Mayor's parlour at the Town Hall - The Mayor & Mayoress were there - The meeting was called in reference to Mr. Shaw's Refuge before it commenced Mr. Shaw came up to me & told me to pay particular attention to the report - he was grimacing - & he hoped I should hear plainly

then addressed, after the arrangements for robust health to appear to speak to the medical officer - leaves it on in files.

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June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - said her delusions appear to have quite vanished at present. Her health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food in the kitchen, & that she absolutely refuses to go, or to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition. Her own answer when questioned being "I know, I'm my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here" she also refuses to go out when permitted return to the Laundry.

Dec. 11. Of late she has been restless and excitable - read daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she gets those - from the enclosed letter she it is clear she gets the delusions of persecution as so strong as ever - She appears to believe that she is deluded or made use of as a medium.

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to reports any subject - if addressed she turns away - she prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery rather than the medical officer goes round twice as if divisions of hiding - she usually carries in her hand papers & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing.

Unchanged.

1898. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

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When he got to the Balance Sheet & read out a list of large sums given for the new building - he read out £5,000 from the consolidated fund -

Feb. He looked down the room where I was sitting - I understood what he meant.

Oct. The second time, Dr. J. J. called upon me at Witley Hill, & I was explaining to him why I was entitled to £100 a year - he said

including the expenses, and a life was settled when I left arrived

arrangements but health to speak respectfully of her. She glides about these around her as perfectly as marked he only has indeed, happy with their and been comb it properly and pushed fire the heat. Her speech own doctor & Mr. J. B. Henderson & 5-40p in today. I took her tea about any point were called, but

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July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food in the walls, & that she absolutely refuses to go abroad to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition. Her own answer when questioned being "D^r Dray is my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here" she also refuses to go out when summoned to the lavatory.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and excitable - read daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she gets there - from the enclosed letter she it is clear she gets the delusions of persecution as usual in such cases - She appears to believe that she is deluded or made use of as a medium.

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as however letters amicably & respectfully addressed, arrangements for her health to be made.

Dear Mr. Neg.

It is rather a tiresome morning. I am not sure that I can write out of doors but I am going to try.

I am keeping very quiet & silent - but I am vigilant & wide awake as to immediate surroundings - In this place there are different sets who are always up & some who chief towards me - when Centre door is shut in corridor & pipes are heated more than is healthy, I always know that electricity is about - I had to move my feet at least last yesterday - I looked back

July. She glides about on these around her - eyes perfectly - eyes marked on her - as little - winded & happy with her hair - been comb it properly - and pulled it out - at all. Her speech is own doctor & with. J. B. Henderson at 5:40 p.m. today. May & look her sea

as much & apparently fainter without any previous influence (possibly) The Drs were called but life was extinct when Dr Little arrived.

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June 25. She is still going on but appears to have quite health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying pen she is under the delusion that she attracts any doctor expecting her - her name when gas my doctor & Dr. P. is not to be here - she also returns to the lavatory -

Dec. 11. Of late she has been restless - though she declines to make the request that she should be taken to the sick room - she is clear that the as strong as ever - she declined to make an

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak if addressed she turns away about the head & looks to the medical officer for her aid - she usually carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing -

Unchanged.

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2. When Mrs was sitting at right angle with me viz. Wilson & Biddle they were with her as in the case of electricity - I know directly what is going on - this morning at prayers I had Miss Forsyth at one angle & I looked back & I saw a person named Mrs. Hills outside the door - at the other angle - she went away when she saw me looking - Miss Mussen was in angular line from Miss Forsyth - & Hyatt was on my left side - & Vaughan came in late & knelt down close to where I was I know why they were all about me - & I kept moving my position imperceptibly

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I know the approach of electricity, it is just as if it travelled to me - in the same way that it travels from one light & another before the flame bursts forth - any steel about me will help to attract electricity, I always know when there is any at the back of my head - because of my hairpins - & when I feel anything there sometimes it is a hard feeling - I keep moving my head quietly - I know a great deal about the effects of electricity - just from having open bell made to medicine - I fancy it was my hairpins that first attracted

to arrangements to robust health to speak respectfully a medical officer. avert it on in fish.

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skinned & happy with her hair has been the comb it properly - ger and polished first the look at it. Her speech her own doctor's health. J. B. Henderson met 5:40 p.m. today & day & look her sea without any pain. The were called but life was excluded when & little arrived

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June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - said her delusions appear to have quite vanished at present. Her health is excellent.

July 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food for her, that she absolutely refuses to say a word to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition - her own answer when questioned being "Dr. Briggs is my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here" she also refuses to go out unless permitted return to the Convalescent.

Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and excitable - and daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she gets there - from the enclosed letter it is clear that the delusions of persecution are as strong as ever - She appears to believe that she is starved or made use of as a medium.

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak of profane or any subject - if addressed she turns away - she prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery where the medical officer goes round twice as if desirous of hiding - she usually carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly even when standing.

Unchanged.

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St. Ann's Heath
Hidley Jan 22.

Dear Mr. Key,
I should like to say a little more about Dr. Little and the party he has been mixed up with before long. This I must wish for more protection from these women around me who are always ready to fall upon me - particularly when I write about you & the day - I have just asked for more papers to lecture with in Mr. Worthey & Mr. F. Hutton - it is the way of the women to show up people & to make me understand like with a child when Dr. Little arrived

arrangements re her health to speak respectfully of medical officers. She glides about on these around her seems perfectly sane marked from her own key. Dr. Little reminded & happy with her hair - has been no comb it properly - er and pulled first. Look at it. Her speech her own doctor & health. J.P. Henderson met 5:40 p.m. today. day & took her tea without any papers - were called - but little arrived.

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June 25. She is still going on satisfactorily - said her delusions appear to have quite vanished at present. Her health is excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying report she is under the delusion that she is absolutely any doctor respecting her name - names when given my doctor & I refer to her here as the case & return to the lunatic.

Dec. 11. Of late she has been restless - makes the request that she be taken to the work - though she declines to do so when she gets the idea it is clear that she is as strong as ever - She is delirious or made mad.

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak if addressed she turns away about the head & looks to the medical officer for some kind of - she generally can writing materials, which when standing -

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that Mrs Worthing took up the party which was to cry me down as a bad woman & Mr. Katten that which was to cry me down & get me out of the way is being insane the worst possible means by ordering me to be put in the asylum for myself. I judge for herself. I hope to know it - who claims to be representative of me - maybe preparing for another attack this evening upon my old clothes. It is when I give information to help myself that

other way - when I think I am protected they think constantly reminding that I am protected in the way they fall upon me - in the sort of rallying fashion. I was reminded of this by a woman named Jap - knowing me closely from the dining place & pulling from the neck of my dress behind a piece of flannel - which to protect my neck. What is this said she to I turned round to take it from her - but she kept hold of said dirty thing - she it is made of me - turned me out of the lunatic

robust health to speak respectfully medical officer. used to be in fish. she glides about on these around her - seems perfectly - her hair has been combed properly and fastened with - Her speech is own doctor - at 5:40 p.m. today - she looks her best without any previous - were called, but were arrived

May 10. 1899. Since her return she has been extremely useful - she visits the nurses in every way - makes beds, acts as companion to the slowly ladies, & occupies herself during the day with various kinds of needlework.

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July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food in the kitchen - that she absolutely refuses to go to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition. Her own answer when questioned being "Dr. Long is my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here" she also refuses to go out when found return to the laundry.

Dec. 11. Of late she has been restless and excitable - read daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she gets there - from the enclosed letter she it is clear she gets the delusion of persecution as is shown by even - She appears to believe that she is deluded or made use of as a medium.

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak to reports every subject - if addressed she turns away - She prefers wandering about the back & lonely corners of the gallery where the medical officer goes round twice as if divisions of hiding - she generally carries in her hand paper & writing materials, which she uses constantly when standing.

Unchanged.

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Feb. 25. Lest I might then I referred her to Mr. B. K. King, my head nurse, to speak to the medical officer. She speaks to me & suddenly this morning she came down from the dining room at 11 in the afternoon.

Feb. 26. There was nobody in the room when she came down the other way. I noticed her then & then called her name. She said she had been in the room & then called her name. She said she had been in the room & then called her name.

Jan. 27. I was waiting for her in the room & she came in. She said she had been in the room & then called her name. She said she had been in the room & then called her name.

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July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food in the kitchen - that she absolutely refuses to go to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition - her own answer when questioned being "Dr. Long is my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here" she also refuses to go out when permitted return to the Laundry.

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Unchanged.

1899. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

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She was however called amicably to report to the Board, after arrangements had been made for her health to speak to the medical officer. She did not carry it out - & very wisely gave up when he had spoken to her - It has at least been a very gentle & nearly human manner - I have thought it a pity that Dr. Little did not give up because he must have known I was his good woman but I could explain how he was led on - but I am obliged to close etc - F. M. Hallon

Influencing of the delusions - The delusions were called but life was not settled when Dr. Little arrived.

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1898. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health.

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to seldom be prepared for anything - I tried to inspire my mind - I found she could find me free ache by doing this - as well you have me again protected from the women - I have a very clear comprehension of the whole thing concerning myself - how things would keep me out of the lumbering family - by my being an immoral woman - & being looked upon as these were taken up for their calling & were both run down - I still took up the bad woman - Why he should that when he quite unmercifully

addressed, appear arrangements but health to speak respectfully deal officer. it on in fish. she glides about these around her as perfectly as marked he only has as a little indeed. happy with their old been and passed first at it. Her speech own doctor & 5.40p on today. I look her tea I could any person were called but life was so quiet when & little arrived

Influencing the expression, one of life was so quiet when & little arrived

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H. W. W. Death
Friday Jan 22

Dear Mr. W. W. W.
I have not left this place yet; & it is quite time I had - as the women are so insulting to me & meddling. I have difficulty in getting food - & they prevent my sleeping for myself in good health as I have done they are so spiteful they

The last appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently fainted without any previous influence (possibly) The Drs were called but life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived.

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June 25. She is still going on & appears to have quite a health & excellent.

July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 30. From the accompanying letter seen she is under the delusion that she is absolutely any doctor respecting her - her name when given to my doctor & I refer to her as "the acro" in relation to the lamington -

Dec. 11. Of late she has been restless & makes the request that she be taken to the asylum - though she declares that she does not get the idea it is clear that she is as strong as ever - She is delirious or made use

Feb. 28. 90. She now refuses to speak if addressed she turns away about the ward & looks at the medical officer goes round & carries in her hand papers & writing materials, which she was constantly seen when standing -

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On it on behalf of the days & I hope - My kind friends at Chesham have a supply of clothes for me which I am in much in need of I am quite destitute - I am on very good terms with the doctor but there is a hitch somewhere about my leaving - I think it is that you & Mr. Hutton had

to come & fetch me but will you kindly do so tomorrow Saturday you shall all be so - needed.

In great haste
Yours sincerely
F. Hutton

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of it for me which I am quite destitute - I have not been out for 3 or 4 weeks & I am among a set who will gladly take any opportunity of doing me harm or put on the current of electricity which enables the man to take the woman - I am scarcely ever left in peace - either night or day - & it is because there are so many people

here known to the ways who help them - There is a hitch some where about my getting away - I wish to pay for my good terms with the doctors - I think it is that the right thing is for you & Miss B. & Betha to Mrs. W. to come & fetch me - you see I came here from your house - & you had some communication with

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Influenza (epidemic) The Drs were called but life was secured when the little arrived

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Dec. 12. Of late she has been restless and excitable - and daily makes the request that she may be allowed to go to York - though she declines to talk about what she will do there she gets these - from the enclosed letters she it is clear she gets the delusions of persecution as is shown by her own - She appears to believe that she is deluded or made use of as a medium.

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28. Take stock my dear I am sure you would not have advised it if you had known the hands I fell into - Take heed Mrs I was told of me - to keep out of the way - while they get my money - I had done all I could to keep myself well but how that is a difficult matter - I should like to get away to my own home

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Yours sincerely Fanny Harriett Halton

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St. Ann's Hospital
Monday Jan 23

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25th I visited preparation & exhaustion - I my chest which had got to strong has felt weak & by about the chest the air around me - They have tried to give me a long cough. Which shakes me - I have taken such care of my chest - I feel it is most important I should have this pher. Can you help me at all? I have suggested several ways of strong - but there seems to hold some where - Write your comments late with - Mr. Key about it - Believe me to be sincerely
F. Hatton

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Miss Fanny Harriett Walton (cont.)

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July. 10. Unchanged.

Sept. 20. From the accompanying letter dated Aug 26th it will be seen she is under the delusion that there is food due to her - that she absolutely refuses to say a word to any doctor respecting her bodily or mental condition - her own name when questioned being "D. Briggs" is my doctor & I refuse to recognize any authority of a doctor here - she also refuses to go out when I send orders to the Laundry -

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15 Sept. No improvement to be reported in mental & physical health

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28 ap. 91 No alteration. patient refuses to speak to anyone but will shake hands with the medical officer.

Washes her face with soap & leaves it on in flakes.

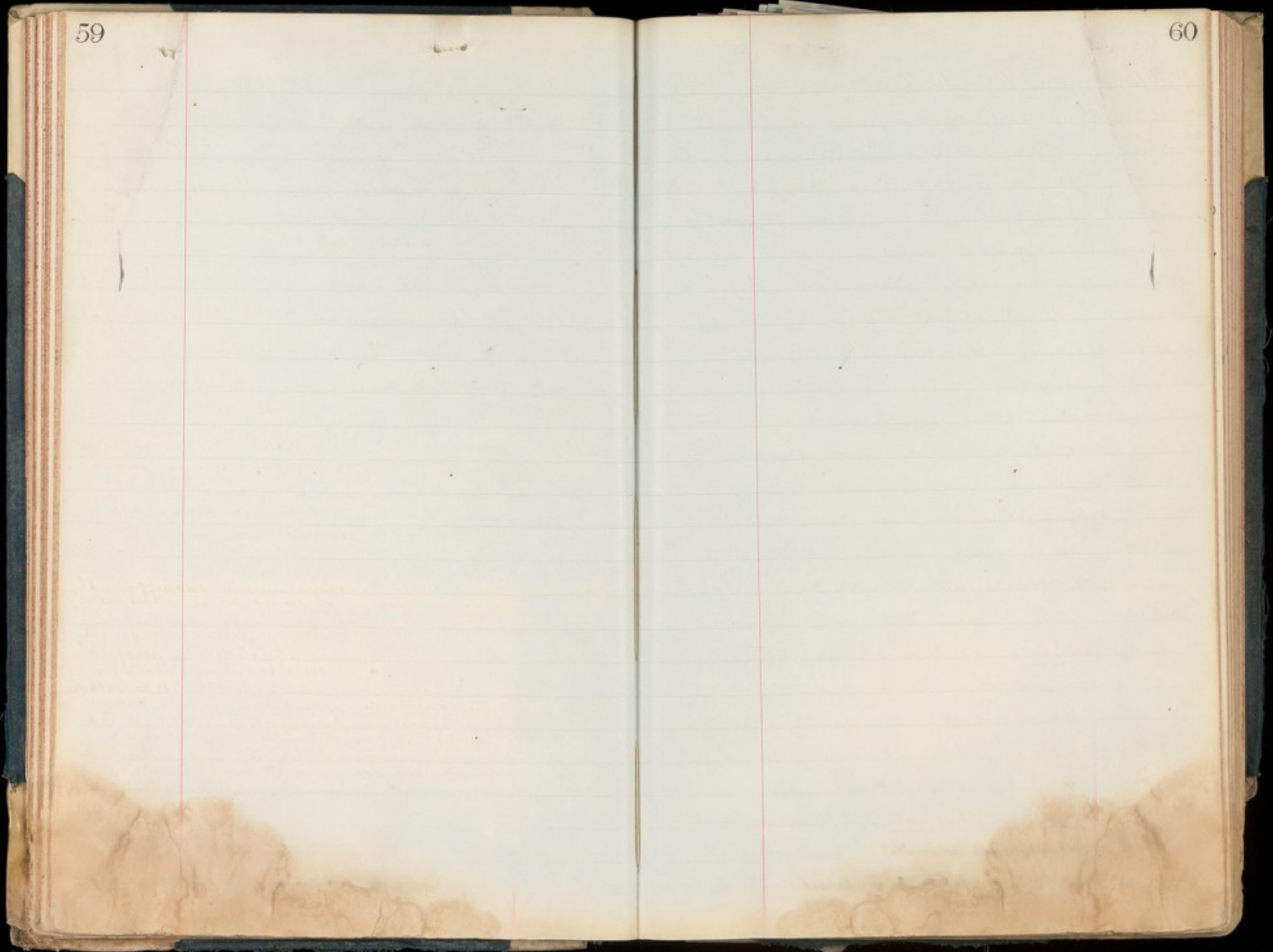
Health good. J.P.H.

July 20. Weak-minded and deluded. She glides about the gallery smiling benignly on those around her. She never writes now, and seems perfectly content with her lot. She shows marked eagerness to J. Back Tuke when he visits her.

Oct. 1. Unchanged.

Jan. 12. 92 Patient remains as before weak-minded & happy with her face still covered with soap. Her hair has been cut because she will not brush it properly. She has had a suppurating finger and pulled it out. She is incoherent and refers to her own doctor & J. Tuke. She appears in excellent health. J.P.H. Henderson.

Jan. 16. 92 Patient died quite suddenly about 5.40 p.m. today. She had appeared quite well all day & took her tea as usual & apparently finished without any signs of influenza epidemic. The Drs. were called but life was extinct when Dr. Little arrived &



N^o 396

Miss Maria Walton, 53, single, no occup., 16.1.89

Admit. 6 March 89.
Order d. 5 March 89.

This is her first attack of one month's duration. The supposed cause being the climacteric. She is rather suicidal. Slighter but dangerous to others. 1st Conf. accuses herself of imaginary crimes - of poisoning her cousin - and that people are waiting to take her to prison. She refuses food because she says she is stuffed, throws things on the fire.

2nd Conf. Restless, thinks herself seized here and here after.

Family History - Marotic with tendency to nervous affections - on the mother's side - but no insanity - no intemperance or phthisis.

Previous History - No peculiarities in childhood - Timid, sensitive disposition, always a led a sedentary life, habits temperate - No history of reverses, blows or injury to head.

Hist. Prev. attack. No precursive symptoms were observed. She has not been violent, dirty or destructive at all - She refused her food for a few days before admission. - Her general health has been indifferent.

Condition on admission - A small grey-haired woman with wrinkled & furrowed face, pallid and depressed in aspect. She is

thin & wasted, but thoracic & abdominal organs appear normal. Mentally she is suffering from melancholia - She is restless and depressed, wanders about the room picking at her dress - and bewailing her sins in an incoherent way - She is especially concerned about some letter which she wrote to her cousin, though she is unable to explain her misery in detail - She weeps freely.

March 14 She remains in much the same state, at times refusing her food - She sleeps badly - and occasionally receives a vegetative dream.

March 27 She sleeps & eats better, but otherwise there is no change.

" 30 She sits about in dark corners - morosely repeating "I feel very sad, but cannot explain why, nor can she be induced to occupy herself in any way."

April 10.89. No change in mental or bodily condition -

May 10.89. Physically she is stouter, looking slightly more cheerful - mentally though not quite so depressed, there is only a slight improvement to be noted. She has caught infection from another patient with regard to the cold & influenza of the month.

May 10. 89. + will wander about the gallery groaning
that she cannot afford all these dances,
entertainments + amusements + cannot
understand what it all means -

June 25. unchanged.

Sept 25. She will stand in one position, almost catatonic,
wringing her hands + when spoken to mutters in an
under tone "I can't understand what it all means: what
must I do?" She still refuses food -

Dec-12. unchanged.

Feb 28. 90. No improvement can be noted. When addressed
she starts, looking surprised + almost frightened
she remains standing about the gallery all day,
passively visiting the nurses. She is troublesome
with her food + at times sheds bodily -

6 March. She was today transferred "Bellevue"
to private care -

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No. 397.

Maria Louisa Livsas, 31, single, no occup. longport.

Adm. 1 March '89.
Adm. 5 March '89

This is her first attack of one week's duration, the supposed cause being excessive study. She is suicidal & dangerous to others, but not epileptic.

Charact: Believes herself a child, wishes to be poisoned and to jump out of windows - Calls people devils - Is violent & destructive - Treats herself like a cat & other animals.

1st Charact: Thinks she has been in hell, that she is a little child because she must be born again, that she is an archangel, or a devil - imitates the sounds & movements of various animals.

Family History - No insanity, phthisis or tuberculosis - Parents much interested in phrenology.

Previous History - A very healthy and strong girl - sweet-tempered, fond of study, industrious & abstemious - 18 years ago she suffered from double pneumonia, ^{and nearly died} - She is also the subject of gonorrhoea. She appears to have suffered of late years from repeated slight attacks of inflammation of the lungs attended with copious expectoration - (probab. bronchitis.)

1st & Present attacks. For the past year or more she has been unnaturally moody & reserved

and absorbed in reading & essay writing for a literary club to which she belonged. For the few days immediately preceding the attack she suffered from sleeplessness - Her conduct and language were wild & strange. She jumped out of a window, falling into a laurel bush, she had paroxysms of a semi-moniacal & semi-hysterical character - in which she tried to imitate the noises of dogs, cats & serpents - She was bound with 30 yards of rope for about 3 days - until she was admitted here.

Condition on admission. A strong, powerfully built young woman - pale but well nourished - When admitted she was carefully secured, with about 30 yards of stout cord, and was consequently bruised extensively over limbs & trunk. She has a large bronchocoele - apparently of a simple fibrous character - and a rough systolic murmur is heard at the apex. On admission she refused to speak, but was not at all violent - She was placed in the observation dormitory, but during the night became noisy and violent and it was found necessary to put her

Miss Maria Louisa Lyons (contd).

occlusion. During the paroxysm her temperature rose to 102°, and she sweated profusely, her pupils being dilated but reacting to light.

March 15 Her paroxysms occur at irregular intervals and appear to be of a quasi hysterical character. When the attacks are on she makes extraordinary noises - barking like a dog, hissing, spitting and meowing, and at such times is possessed with the idea that she is changed into the animal whose sounds she tries to imitate. For the first few days after admission she refused her food, but it has never been necessary to feed her artificially.

March 23 She has been much quieter of late - She has

℞. Pot. Bromid. gr xv	been talking the anæsthetic medicine with apparently marked benefit.
Ext. Ergot. liq ℥j xx	
Aq. ud ℥ij	
℞. iio sa. q. s.	

Today she was induced to occupy herself with reading & sewing.

March 31. She continues to progress satisfactorily - and has been to chapel. She takes her food well, but at present refuses to speak to any body.

A few days ago she said that she remembered her violent fits and all she said & did was in obedience to a power over which she had no control.

April 10. She sits in dozed silence in No. 5 Gallery absolutely refusing to speak or to occupy herself. She takes food when forced upon her. She will not put out her tongue or look up.

May 10. In the last 2 weeks she has been so violent as to necessitate her being placed & kept in a padded room. She refuses all food & has such power over her manesters that it requires all the reporters power to open the gag after insertion in her mouth. Physically she is so strong that at least 6 nurses are necessary to hold her during the administration of food. The thyroid gland appears to be increasing in size; she is at times very cyanosed.

May 20. She remains in exactly the same condition as above, with the exception that diarrhoea has since the administration of her food - she is dressed daily & lies lying on the floor in the dining room - more often.

June 6. She is now rational again, will answer questions, but has not yet occupied herself. She sits up to meals & takes her food. Her complexion is still very dusky & muddy. An abscess in the neck was opened in her left leg today on the inner side of the tibia, a drainage tube was inserted & it was dressed with Iodoform & absorbent wool.

June 25. She receives her usual dose of medicine & is now in a state of comparative health.

July 27.th Another abscess has made its appearance at the apex of Scarpa's triangle in the right thigh. This was opened and antiseptically drained, but not showing any indications of closing, the cavity was freely opened under chloroform and explored - no necrotic bone or other local cause could be found, and as the pus wells up freely as the wound on pressure being applied above Scarpa's triangle, there can be doubt that it proceeds from a lumbar abscess. - Fortunately there is marked improvement & record. She reads and sews, takes her food well and appears comparatively cheerful.

Aug. 21. The abscess continues to discharge freely - No sign of Pott's disease is discoverable on examination of the spine - The patient is getting emaciated and with increasing physical weakness - there is a return to depression - with refusal of food & absolute inactivity. -

Sept. 17.th The exhaustion & emaciation increased, and during the past few days respiration has been interfered with by the pressure of the bronchocoele on the ~~trachea~~ trachea - Today she died in the presence of Miss Gleave.

Cause certified:

Lumbar abscess.
Sarcoma of thigh
Bronchocoele.

5th S. Ross Philadelphia 1878.

At the autopsy. The body was found to be extremely emaciated - The bronchocoele was about the size of a locust, lateral - and simple fibrous in character.

The lungs were collapsed & anemic, but free from signs of tubercle.

The heart. normal. -

Liver & Kidneys normal.

A large lumbar abscess was found on the right side extending up the Thorax sheath to the 12th dorsal vertebra where it no doubt originated in carious bone, and communicating with the sinuses in Scarpa's triangle.

Attached to the sternum of the right breast on the inner side just below the lesser trochanter was an outlying sarcomatous mass about the size of an orange. -

There were no abnormal skeletal size appearances about the trunk -

N^o 401Adm. 9th March 89
Disch. 7th March 89

Katharine Philippa Hammond, 33 married, Ch. of Eng.

This is her first attack of five weeks duration, the supposed cause being ovarian trouble and loss of sleep. She is not epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others.

1st Certif: Had acute mania a month ago - was sullen, silent, refuses food, and when speaking talks incoherently & irrationally. Fancies everybody is being burnt up, never attempts to pass her secretions.

2nd Certif: Sullen, morose, greasy skin, tremors at angle of mouth, refuses food, tendency to masturbation

3rd Certif: Sullen, morose, greasy skin, tremors at angle of mouth, refuses food, tendency to masturbation

Family History - No insanity or intemperance.

Present Hist: Generally strong & healthy in mind and body. Sensitive, affectionate, temperate & industrious. No serious disease. Has lost all her own relations.

Hist. of Present attack. - Before the actual onset of mania there was loss of sleep for three nights, and loss of appetite & great apathy for some weeks. She seemed unable to decide for herself on even the most trifling matters. For three weeks she was acutely maniacal, her delusions

being that she was dead, that the house was on fire, and that she could not get away. She was excessively noisy, shouting & yelling - refusing all food, and apparently getting no sleep. There was marked constipation & retention of urine. This condition subsided into one of dementia in which she was morose, sullen & silent, and addicted to masturbation. She menstruated from 1st to 5th Feb 7. colour normal. She had a displacement of the uterus - for which a ring pessary was used, and showed symptoms of left ovaritis. Since the commencement of the attack she has been fed by means of a nasal tube, and the bowels & bladder have been relieved mechanically.

Condition on admission. Dark haired, sickly-looking woman, exhausted and unable to walk unassisted. She was much wasted, with a dry brown tongue and a temperature of 102.4, respiration 36, pulse 120. She was immediately put to bed, and liquid nourishment was administered through a woollen tube, during the

She became much collapsed & livid.
 On examination a ^{small} localized patch of
 dulness with increased V.P. and crackling
 rales was observed at the left base
 posteriorly, but there was no cough.
 Her mental state was one of profered
 dementia. She appeared to take no
 interest whatever in her surroundings,
 and to be unable to understand any
 questions addressed to her.

March 10. T=102. P=120. R=36 - Tongue very foul
 & dry. The oropharyngeal feeding is
 continued every 4 hours.
 Even^d Temp = 103.4. P=120. R=42. Very
 drowsy. Answers the nurse in monosyllables.

March 11. Morn^g. P=110. T=102. R=40 - In the same
 drowsy condition - Bowels unopened.
 Even^d P=116 - R=33 - T=103.6. Pupils read
 to light - Mustard plaster to left base.

March 12. Morn^g? T=103. P=120. R=36. } No change in
 Even^d? T=103. P=120. R=40 } physical condition

Mar 13. Morn^g? T=102.8. P=126. R=32 - injection of
 morphia (hypodermic) gr $\frac{1}{8}$ gave no sleep.

Even^d? T=102.9. P=118. R=34 } feeding
 injected morphia gr $\frac{3}{8}$ } continued every
 4 hours.

At this time each feeding was composed
 of 2598. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz Brandy, 2oz Bouill - made
 up to $\frac{3}{4}$ pint of milk. There is no
 improvement in either mental or physical
 condition - She lies helplessly, occasionally
 picking at the bedclothes, and showing
 other symptoms of the typhoid state.

March 14. Brandy increased to 12 oz daily. The
 Morphia injection of yesterday gave no
 sleep.

Morn^g. T=103. P=120. R=36

Even^d? T=103.4 P=120 R=33.

Hypo. injection of Hydrobromat Hyosina 24 gr.

March 15. During the night 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours sleep

M. T=102. P=110 - R=33.

E. T=101.8. P=120 R=33

Calomel gr vii were given - which opened
 the bowels. Injection of yesterday repeated.

March 16. M. T=101.5. R=38. P=120 ~~very~~ weak.

She is rapidly sinking, lies with mouth
 open, tongue, lips & mouth - covered with
 sores. - Upper extremities cool - Packed with
 hot bottles.

March 17. To-day she died quietly

cause certified
 "Exhaustion from Acute Diphtheria Stomatitis"
 S. Reed Phillips, M.D.

No autopsy was permitted.

N^o 403. Emily Sophia Dalton 38, single, no occupⁿ th. 96y

Adm. 14 March 89
Order 2. 8 March 89

This is her first attack of six weeks duration the supposed cause being heredity & mental anxiety from nursing. She is not epileptic nor dangerous to others, but possibly suicidal. 1st certif: Wild & excited manner movements purposeless, thinks her acute illness is due to her fault which is untrue. Refuses food, thinks all she does is wrong.

2nd certif: Abuses herself in a shameless manner

^{Dr. W. Gordon 40, 28 March 89}
^{Dr. W. Stuart 12 March 89}
in the presence of other ladies. Family history - Her father is subject to hereditary attacks of melancholia, though not under restraint - Three cousins on the mother's side are of unsound mind - No intemperance or phlegm

Poisonous diet? Intelligent, strong minded gentle, but morbidly disposed - fond of reading - has led a sedentary life. Never suffered from any serious disease. Has been greatly distressed & anxious on account of other especially of a sick aunt that she has been nursing, and this has at times weighed very heavily on her mind.

No history of blow or other injury to head.

1st certif: Present attack. There were prominently symptoms of loss of sleep - never at any time violent, dirty or destructive. She has dropped vague hints of her desire to quit this life, but has never attempted suicide, nor has she resolutely refused food. Conditions on admission. A small, wiry, dark haired and sallow complexioned woman with restless, jerky manner, and shifting evasive glance. - She talks in a rapid agitated way, but only on one topic, her delusions here and her desire to return to the aunt whom she left in a dying state. No delusions could be elicited on admission.

March 21 This patient is found to be addicted to masturbation which she practices openly in the most shameless manner. She cannot be induced to occupy herself in any way. She is getting very thin & haggard looking. Her vicious habits are continued - even in chapel & has been observed - though she is carefully watched and every effort is made to check them - She has been refusing her food & late. She is talking a great

Miss Emily Sophia Dalton (continued).

of Polari: Bromid - 50 x^v
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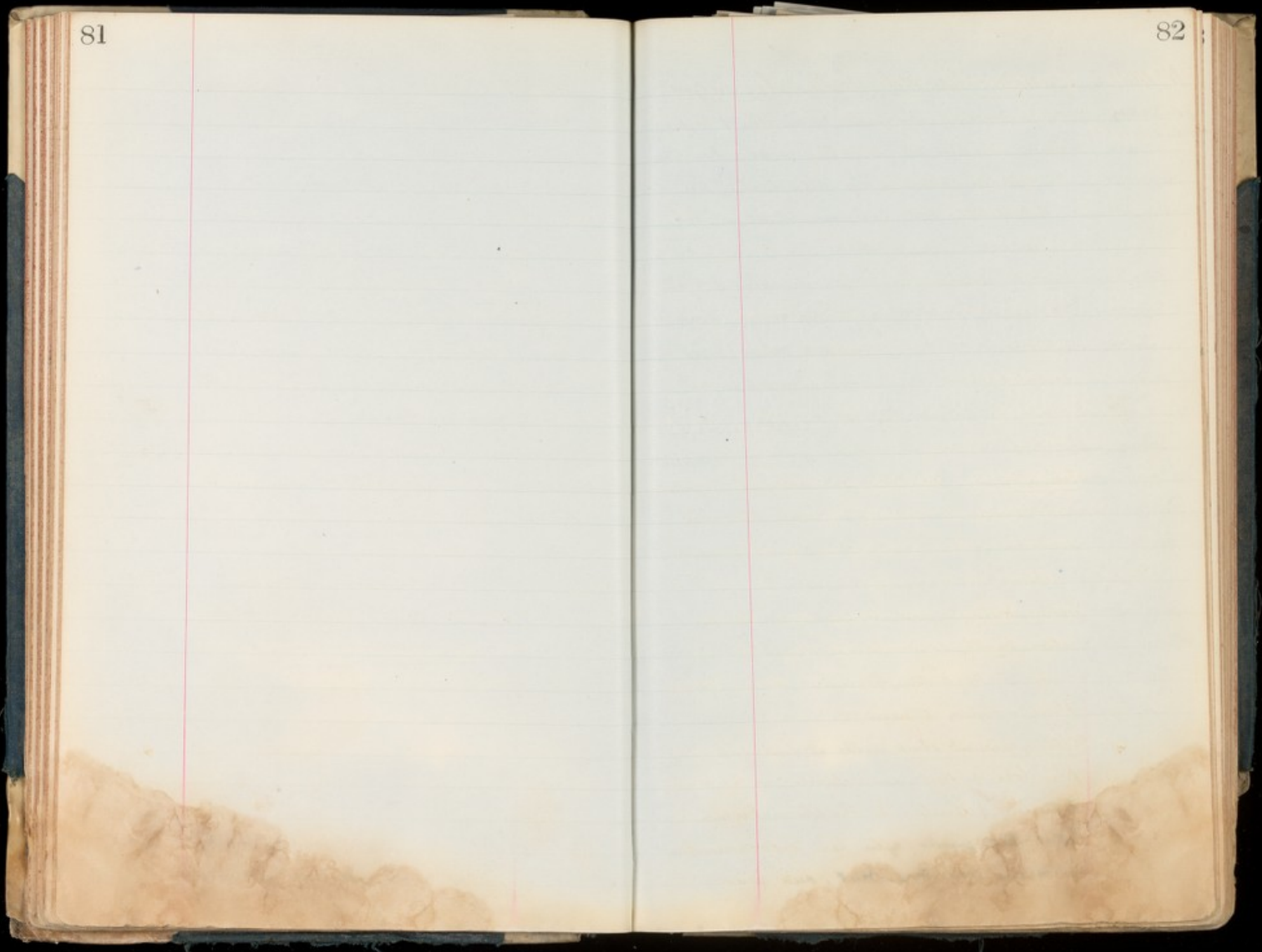
and she is decidedly less restless than on admission.

April 10th. She remains in about the same condition both mentally & physically.

May 10th. She appears to be improving in health, starts more ruddy - at times she sleeps badly - she always appears depressed & rarely occupies herself for longer than half an hour with a little needlework.

June 29. She is frequently very dejected and writes the most despairing letters to her friends. She continues to abuse herself.

Aug 5th. She was today transferred to the Priory,
 Rosehampton Relieved



N^o 404 Constance Eliza Waterworth IslevingneAdm. 14 March 89. R135. Married. Professor of music, Ed. of England
Adm. d. 15 Feb 89.

This is her first attack of two months duration
the supposed cause being child birth. She
is not epileptic, nor dangerous to others, but
suicidal.

1st History: She has manifest evidences of acute
Melancholia - a terrified expression, nervous
& wrings her hands, is afraid she is going to
be boiled alive - and asks for a knife with
which to end her life. E.C. Ring 12 March 89

2nd History: corroborated above J. H. Smart 13 March 89

Family History - Her paternal grandmother suffered
from puerperal insanity on more than one
occasion - There is no history of intermarriage
or phthisis in the family.

Previous History - Has always been strong,
active, healthy & temperate; very fond of
music - no history of venereal disease, venereal
blows or injury to head.

History of present attack - She at first suffered
from loss of sleep and appetite, with marked
depression of spirits, the symptoms beginning
about three weeks after her confinement -
She became very despondent, and was

possessed by a strong dread of poverty,
for which there was no foundation - She
said she was miserable enough for
suicide but lacked the necessary courage.
She appeared to take no interest in her child.

on admission

a pale, yellow, anemic woman, with light
hair, blue eyes, blotches on face which she
has kicked with her fingers, well developed &
well nourished - no physical signs of disease
in the Thoracic & abdominal organs. - Has a
scar on her left hand where she attempted to
open a vein - Mentally she is suffering from
"Melancholia agitata" with delusions that she
is about to undergo some horrible torture - she
clutches her hair, wrings her hands, looking
the very picture of abject misery, begging that
she shall be removed to some dark room & just
locked up when no nurse can reach her, as
they are on the point of taking her into the
bath & boiling her alive - Each time the
nurses visit her, she says "this is the last time,
all is pretence & sham, that they are now pre-
paring the boiling pitch for her."

March 21st 89 She remains in exactly the same mental & bodily state. She is always waiting about the doors ready to bolt out when opened. She is taking the accompanying medicine.

April 14th 89 There is no improvement to be expected. She is in a general rotten nervous condition, turning in various directions like a hunted animal. She blows nervously in her hands whilst talking - She makes desperate efforts to escape, bangs her head against the wall, & expresses great desire for death - She still demands to be locked up in a dark room or corner where Snodgrass (head nurse) may cannot get at her. The nurse has been thoroughly warned against her suicidal propensities.

April 14th Remains in precisely the same mental state - physically is doing in weight.

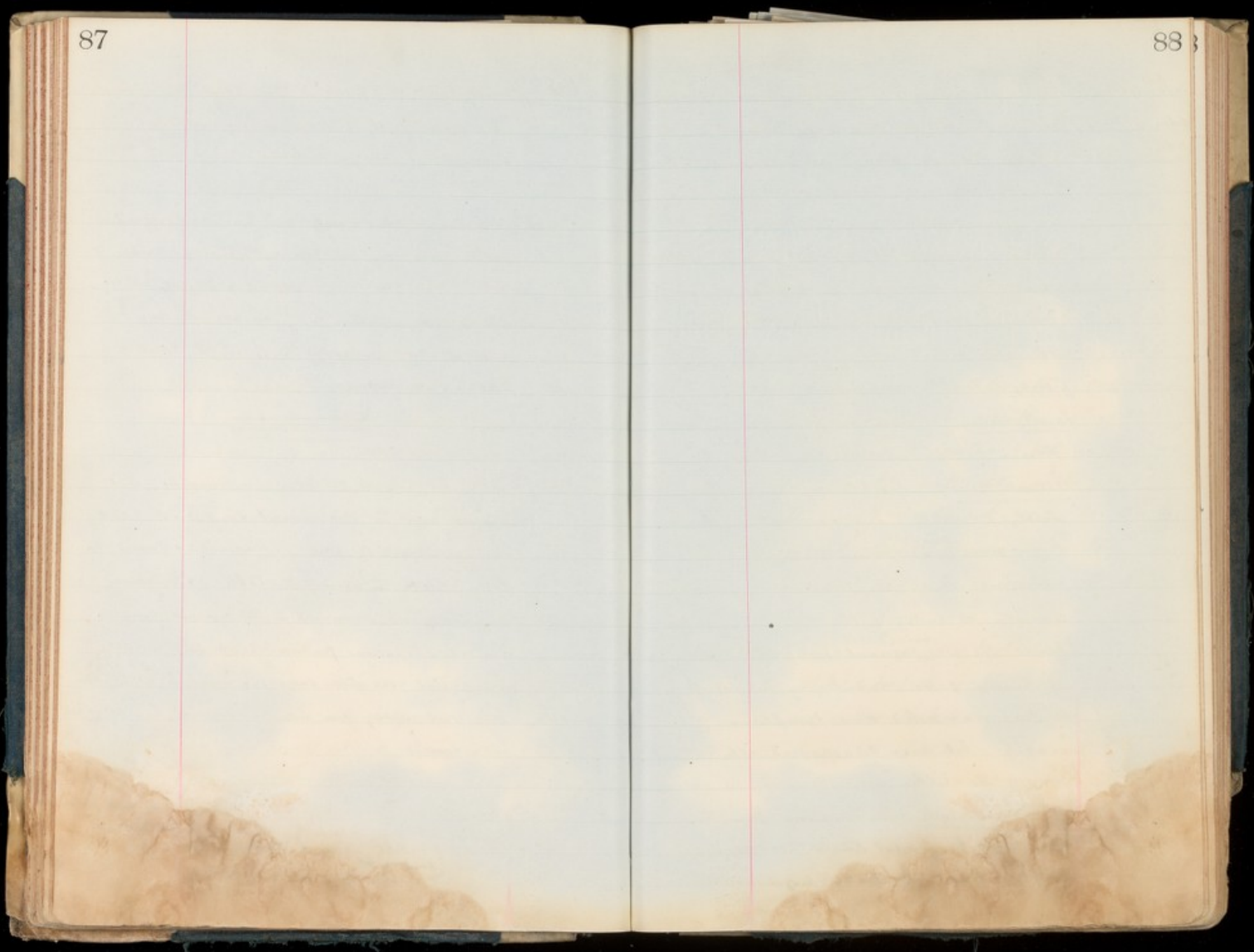
May 15th She has been playing Domino 2 or 3 afternoons lately, at which she shows "very good form" but although she ~~has~~ interests herself in the game, she is as bad as ever as soon as it is over. - Yesterday afternoon she surreptitiously obtained by some means a nurse's key, let herself out of the airing court, was making off down the embankment, when she was caught by "attendant Vincent" - she sleeps better, though still badly - She picks her face into open wounds continuing the nervous habit of blowing

1889. on her hands whilst talking, & adheres to the same absurd statement that this is her last day as she is about to be put into the "cooling bath" & exchanged.

Aug. 3rd She is in the same agitated condition, bangs round all the doors, implores medical officers & nurses to take her home on the pretence of abject misery. On the recommendation of Dr. Savage she was discharged "not improved", to try the effect of home surroundings.

Oct 5th Dr. Savage, who visited today, informed us that almost from the very moment she arrived home she was apparently well: she washed & dressed the baby, took the head of the table, & remained mistress of her home up to the present time. The only suspicious feature respecting her cure being that she still says "she never ought to have been sent away from home" & "that her husband is a fool".

7th 28.90 Dr. Savage says from conversation with her husband she appears to be going to rapidly, but says that no serious change of conduct against her has taken place since the late "head act".



No. 405. Martha Durick, 52, ^{widow} ~~daughter~~ of farmer, Ct. & Eng.

Adm. 14 March 89. This is her first attack of 2 years duration. Her
 note. 2. 13 March 89. supposed cause being a first pregnancy at the
 age of 40. She is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor
 demented & others.

1st history: Incoherent conversation, awakes without
 apparent cause, restles, purposeless movements
 refuses to take food or to dress, does not

remember friends. - R. T. Holden. - 13 March 89.

2nd history: ^{contributes above}
 to Taylor. 13 March 89.

Family history - A brother is known to be insane
 there is no intemperance in the family.

Previous history - has always been rather
 weakly & delicate, and has suffered from
 "brain fever" ^{when 11 years old} and phlebotomy. She has also
 undergone serious disappointments & money
 reverses. No history of blow or injury to the
 head. She was ^{married at 14} pregnant for the first time
 at the age of 40, and during the pregnancy
 she first manifested some symptoms of
 insanity, but these disappeared after the
 birth of the child.

History Present Attack - The symptoms from the
 beginning of the present attack two years ago
 have been those of a slowly progressive dementia

attended by loss of memory, helplessness and
 childishness. - She has never had fits of any
 kind. - At times she refuses her food, is
 dirty in habits, and shows a tendency to
 destroy her clothes.

Condition on admission - A little dark eyed
 grey haired woman, sparsely nourished - but
 active in her movements. Pupils & reflexes
 normal. Heart & lungs show no physical
 signs of disease. Mentally she is suffering
 from dementia - she wanders about restlessly
 from one person to another, gets in and out
 of bed at night, and talks in the most
 rambling and incoherent way - her speech
 being quite devoid of meaning. - She is
 easily moved to smiles or tears. - At present
 she takes her food well.

March 20. She remains as on admission
 March 31. She appears perfectly happy. Eats & sleeps well.
 remains unoccupied all day long.

April 10. No change reported.

May 10. Physically she is starting to gain in weight -
 Mentally there is no improvement. She occasionally
 has a bad night's rest, when sleep seems to
 waxy, disturbing the other patients.

1889 Mrs Martha Turvill (continued).

Aug. 10. No change to be reported.

Nov. 10. She remains demented, and incapable of being employed in any way. Her physical health is satisfactory.

Dec. 12. Kachenzelt.
7th. 28. 90. No alteration can be noted in either mental or bodily condition.

1 June Unchanged

15 Sept. She remains demented, quiet, incapable of any occupation, & not a bit in her habits. Health fair.

1st Dec. Unchanged. R.

1891 Feb 16 This morning she appeared ill & was kept in bed. T. 105. P. 94. R. 36. She had dullness at base of left lung with bronchial breathing bronchophony & fine crepitations. She was given. Mist. Anisod. 7grs. Spt. 2. Brovic. R. Brandt 3grs daily

16 T. Pul. Dosis 5grs. Cal. 5grs. Spt. 2. } Prolitic every 4 hours.
T. Mist. Quinine.

18. The Colonel acted satisfactorily & she is now taking. Pul. Dosis around 5grs Spt. 2. 16

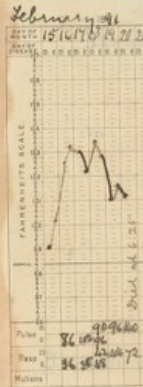
19. Physical signs.

L. lung. Dullness behind up to spine of scapula. with marked bronchial breathing, bronchophony & rough of scapula sound to axillary line. fine large crep.

R. lung. Dull behind up to angle of scapula. with marked bronchophony plus breathing & fine crep. accompanying harsh breathing at other parts of lungs

Handy 3grs daily
H. T. Hand

Feb 20. Today all the lung symptoms were very much aggravated - She was cyanosed, breathing 24 or 25 per min incapable of taking nourishment except from a spoon & soon gradually fell asleep when she died.



8 & 9 VICT. c. 100.—SCHED. (G. 2).

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Be you Notice, That Martha Turvill received into this Hospital on the 14th 18 89, died therein on the 20th day 18 91, and I ~~do~~ Certify that ~~she~~ ^{Miss} ~~was~~ ^{was} present at the Death of ~~the~~ ^{Martha} Turvill and that of Death ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same}

post mortem examination (if any) was Ac Pneumonia

Signed, Charles Caedra M.B. for the Medical Superintendent.

Dated this 23 day of February One Thousand Eight Hundred and 91.

To the Commissioners in Lunacy.

1887. Mrs Martha Jurvill (continued).

Aug. 10. No change to be reported.

Nov. 20. She remains demented, and incapable of being employed in any way. Her health is satisfactory.

Dec. 12. Kuchensold.

Feb. 28. 90. No alteration can be noted in either mental or bodily condition.

1 June Unchanged.

1 Sept. She remains demented, quiet of any occupation, and dirty habits. Health fair.

1. 92. Unchanged. U.

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1891. Feb 16 This morning she appeared ill & in bed. T. 103. P. 94. R. 36. She is at base of left lung with bronchitis bronchophary & fine capillary - She was vom. with curdled.

Dr. H. Brandt
 Dr. Pub. Domi Dr. K.
 Cal. Dr. H. Brandt
 Dr. Th. Quine

18. The Calomet acted satisfactorily & she is now talking. Pulse 120. Arterial 110. Dr. H. Brandt

19. Physical Exam.
 L. Lung. Dulness behind up to base of scapula. Well marked bronchial breathing, bronchophony to angle of scapula round to axillary line. Fine large crep.
 R. Lung. Dull behind up to angle of scapula. Well marked bronchophony, ple. breathing & fine crep. Compensatory harsh breathing at the front of lung.

Handy by sets only
 H. Th...

Feb 20. Today all the lung symptoms were very much aggravated - She was cyanosed, (qualting 20) 15, 72 incapable of taking nourishment except from a spoon & soon gradually fell asleep when she died.

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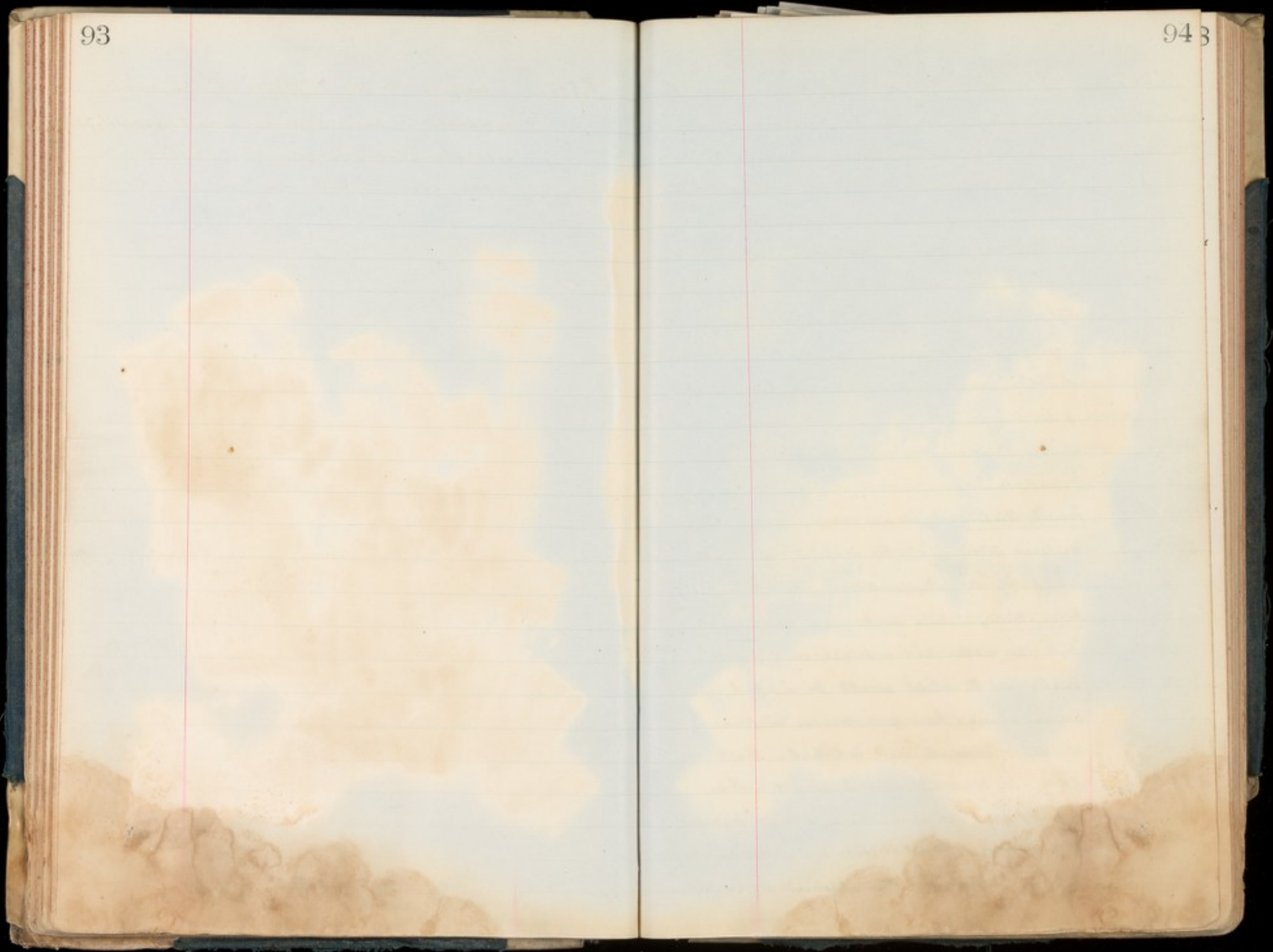
NOTICE OF DEATH.

I hereby give you Notice, That Martha Jurvill a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 14 day of March 1889, died therein on the 20 day of February 1891, and I ~~do~~ Certify that Nurse Kathleen Gleason was present at the Death of the said Martha Jurvill and that the apparent Cause of Death ~~was~~ as ascertained by post mortem examination (see page 91) was Ac Pneumonia

Signed, Charles Caedick M.B.
 for the Medical Superintendent.

Dated this 23 day of February One Thousand Eight Hundred and 91.

To the Commissioners in Lunacy.



N^o 407

Matilda Woolterton, 66 Single No. 100 St. N. Y. City

Adm^d? March 18/89
Order dat^d March 17/89

This is her third attack of five weeks duration the supposed cause being previous attack and money reverses. She is neither epileptic suicidal nor dangerous to others.

1st Compl^t: Displeas^d, restless - Says she can take no food, that she cannot help howling, and that all her natural sensations are changed.

2^d Compl^t: Says her arms & legs are twisted in all directions as a result of an unnatural condition of her brain - She grunts & makes various noises which she believes could only occur in the *Maniacum*.

Family History. No insanity inheritance - One of her nephews is eccentric - Her maternal grandfather was habitually intemperate

Previous History - Some months before the last attack, her mother had a fright and fretted greatly lest the child should be injured thereby. She has always been of a nervous temperament amiable, temperate and indolent - Health very good - No serious illnesses to record - Has suffered great disappointments from a decrease in her income - About 18 years ago fell down stairs injuring her head, but this appeared to be followed

by no serious results - She has had two previous attacks of insanity, one in 1855 lasting about a year, the second in 1878 lasting about two years - Both of these attacks were treated at home -

History of Present Attack. The attack first showed itself in loss of sleep and appetite, increased selfishness, a tendency to talk incessantly of herself & her complaints, real or imaginary - She has not been violent, dirty, destructive or suicidal, though she has refused food Condition on Admission - A small, wiry, sparsely nourished woman with long grey curling hair - nervous, distressed expression, brows much wrinkled & raised giving to her face a fixed air of surprise - Her thoracic & abdominal organs appear to be normal - Mentally she is suffering from Hypochondriasis - She believes that her brain is all gone or dried up, and that in consequence of this abnormal state, she is unable to swallow - unable to walk, that nothing passes through her, that her absorbed vessels are not acting -

March 22. She is very noisy & troublesome - makes incessant grunting noises day & night -

disturb the other patients. She is fed by an
oesophageal tube three daily - and receives

4. R. Bromid. gr xv	the annexed medicine -
Dr. Hydrocyanic ^{Uterine} ʒi	She says she has no sense
aq. ʒi.	& pain, and readily
+ .v.	stirles pins into her skin in her of thereof -

She is extremely restless, crawling about on
her hands & knees, or swaying her body to
& fro for hours. - She says she suffers great
agony, but is unable to localize it any, particularly
hot. -

March 31. No change to be reported -

April 10th. Dinner worked physically - She refused
food & adheres to the delusion that she has no
brain -

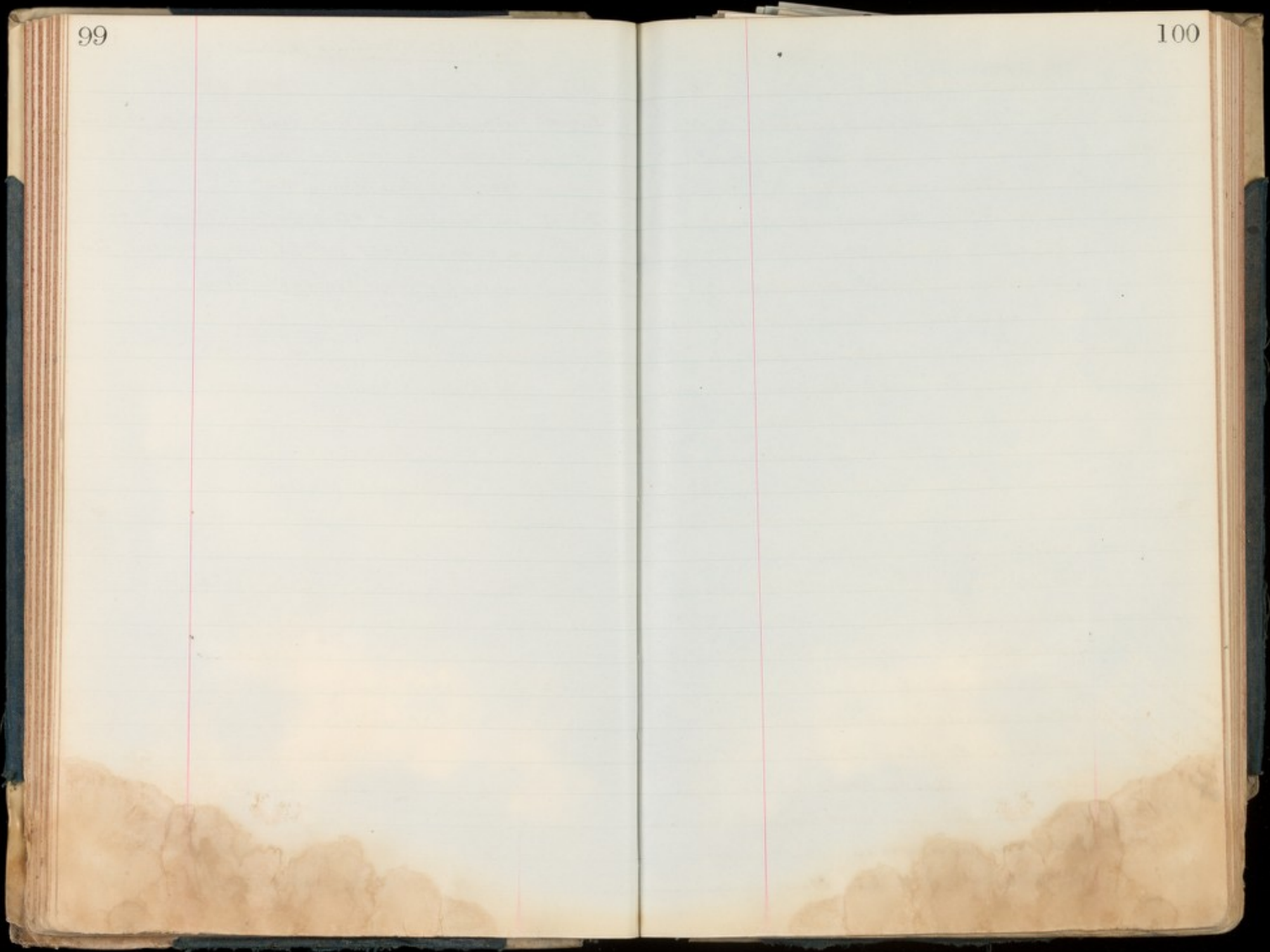
May 10th. Has not taken a particle of solid food since
Mar 22. - She says her bowels are empty, that
she has no brain, that she passes nothing but
oil & feces. ure from her bowels - She is fed
3 times daily, Cod liver oil & Mellin's being
administered with the food -

June 25. No change - but present she spends most
of her time in bed - where she receives her
food by means of the stomach tube.

1889.

Aug 10th. Today she commenced to take her food naturally & appears
to be gradually losing the delusion, respecting her
bowels. She is extremely thin -

Aug 29. She has continued to take her food naturally & has
so much improved both physically & mentally that
she was "Discharged & cured" today.



N^o 1109.

Adm^d 16 March 89
Order 2. 15 March 89.

Emily Eastwood, 28, single, no occup. 16. 4 Eng

This is her third attack of about eight weeks duration, the supposed cause being previous attacks (two) and mental anxiety. She is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to others.

1st Conf. extremely despondent & melancholy - says she has committed unpardonable sins and that there is no hope of forgiveness in this world or the next - that I would be better for her if she were at the bottom of the sea

2nd Conf. That her past life has been sinful beyond forgiveness, that she is a 'very Judas', & has no further interest in life - that all is woe except herself.

Family History, No heredity, intemperance or phthisis

Previous History. No peculiarities observed in youth, always strong, cheerful, amiable & active, especially devoted to parish work, & teaching in the village schools. In the last seven years she has been subject to neuralgia and complained of a weakness in the back. About three years ago she broke off an engagement and the fresh attack of depression

about 24 years ago was on her back for about 9 months under Dr. Whalley's treatment - she had suffered much from rheumatism

came on at that time, and lasted a month. The second attack came on about 8 years after and lasted about 10 days - Both of these attacks were treated at home.

History of Present Attack. This began about two months after the cessation of the previous one, and was probably started by mental strain in connection with teaching - There were no precipitating symptoms of loss of sleep - or change of temper, but the onset was marked by increasing depression accompanied by a delusion having a religious tinge.

Condition on admission. A healthy looking dark haired girl - presenting no physical signs of disease in thoracic or abdominal organs. Her expression is intelligent but rather depressed. Mentally she is suffering from simple melancholia - She sets apart from other people and does not willingly enter into conversation - She broods a good deal upon her past life - which she appears to regard as a very sinful one - She seems to have made a vow that she will never indulge in any more amusements save of the most innocent kind - She is said to have

Beautiful & well trained voice, but she will neither sing nor touch the piano.

March 23 She is rather less depressed than on admission engages herself in embroidery & reading, and has even selected so far as to dance, but she refuses to descend to such trifles as music or theatricals - She sleeps & eats well.

March 30 She remains in the same condition as on last entry.

April 13th Physically she is improving in health, but mentally she remains in about the same state.

May 13th She has lately been playing in the Domestic Tournament with success - She will now sing & play the piano, but there does not seem to be any chance of removing the deep conviction that she is "unpardonably lost" at present.

July 13 A great improvement has occurred in ^{the} last few weeks, she has taken to designing, an art in which she is very skilled & performs with great ability - She takes a keen interest in the patients around her & assists the nurses in the ordinary gallery work.

Miss Emily Eastwood (continued).

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24. 8. 89. The improvement noted in last record has been more than maintained - She appears to have quite lost the gloomy fancies which she entertained on admission - There is also a marked change for the better in her general health and appearance - She was accordingly today - Discharged Recovered.

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N^o 1/11

Rosalie Bullworthy at 23, single, no occupation,

born 1st 22 March 1857
died Feb. 22 March 89

Church, husband, from London.

This is her first attack of about four months duration, the supposed cause being a love disappointment and masturbation. - She is neither suicidal, delirious nor dangerous to others. Present Her vacant expression, her muttering restless and disgusting manners, and her perfect incapacity to understand or answer questions. -

G. J. Barker - 21/2/89.

2nd Historical I was unable to get her to engage in conversation and she seemed to be totally unconscious of all that I said to her during my interview, or as to anything going on. Expression of face vacant and her utterances somewhat incoherent - Her habits are disgusting & she has lost all control over her moral faculties.

G. J. Barker - 22/3/89.

Family History - No known family inheritance but two sisters have previously suffered, but on now well - no intemperance - Decided tendency to phthisis on the mother's side. -

Previous History Was never considered by her parents as equal intellectually to her brother & sisters, though there was no very marked mental

deficiency - Temper even - Inclined to be indolent - Has never suffered from any serious constitutional disease. At times she has been engaged in private teaching - There is no history of blow or other injury to head, but a love disappointment is thought to have had an influence in exciting the attack. -

History of Present Attack - For two or three months before the onset of symptoms she became thin, pale & restless, and was found to be addicted to masturbation - She has never been violent or destructive - nor has she shown any suicidal tendencies - Her habits are extremely dirty of late. -

Condition on admission - Thin and pallid eyes glassy - surrounded by dark rings, pupils dilated, tongue and lips dry and covered withordes - movements of head & limbs incessant and purposeless - She strongly resists any attempt to examine her thoracic organs, but nothing abnormal could be detected on the heart or lung sounds - Mentally she is suffering from acute primary dementia - She is incapable of understanding the simplest questions -

- to her. She stares about her in a wild & meaningless way, and mutters a few unintelligible words occasionally. - She has to more or less constantly restrained from masturbation - which she practiced quite openly soon after admission. - Her habits are extremely filthy. She eats all sorts of filth if not prevented, and frequently, plasters the walls of her bedroom with excrement. -
- March 29. She remains exactly as on admission. -
- April 7. Her tongue which is still covered with sores is raw in parts. She spits about in the nurses faces. She is taking Cod. oil, Rulture & Spirit Sarsa milk daily.
- May 10th. Physically is very much improved. She now notices her surroundings; though she takes very little notice of anything said; she put out her tongue one day at my request. She has increased 4 lbs in weight since last entry & sleep, well.
- June 10. Still improving physically & mentally.
- July 30. A great mental improvement has taken place - she does plain needlework, will hold for a short time a rational conversation, but when addressed looks about her & appears lost. It has been found

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- necessary to put her in the observation dormitory at night & to wear the gloves to prevent her performing the pernicious habit in which she indulges.
- Sept 10. The important improvement is maintained & she now sleeps in a general dormitory.
- Oct 5th. Owing to a distinct falling off in both her physical & mental condition, it was deemed advisable to transfer her to the observation dormitory once more, believing the relapse due to indulgence of self abuse. This she has, resented both nurses - She now appears to take no notice when addressed, & her mind seems once more a complete blank. Physically she is pale, more haggard but is fairly nourished & eats well.
- Nov 20. She is at present confined to bed with symptoms pointing to some tubercular mischief in the lungs. She becomes violently excited and strenuously resists any attempt to examine her physical signs. She is flushed - sweats at night and occasionally coughs though she does not expectorate. She is also losing flesh, though her appetite is excellent and she is receiving sarsa with best wine and tonic. She cannot be induced to take Cod Liver Oil. Mentally she seems much clearer - and her mother who recently visited her - considered her to have improved greatly in this respect.
- Dec. 21. 87. Though still confined to bed & unable to get out

H. Bullworth
 1887
 11/20
 11/21
 11/22

Dec. 21. 89

Loss of ability the symptoms of Tuberculosis have
 passed away: her cough has disappeared, she is
 no longer flushed, nor sweats at night: but mentally
 her mind is once more a perfect blank - she takes no
 notice when addressed, never speaks, & gazes vacantly
 in space - passes everything under her -

Feb. 20. 1890.

Though still weak she gets up daily for several
 hours - she remains in some almost permanent
 condition, pays no attention to the calls of nature -
 but is restless - she has lately been treated with
 electricity through the head, for 2 minutes every
 day, but struggles & actively resists the whole
 time -

Dr. H. H. H. H. H.
 Dr. H. H. H. H. H.

May 20.

Unchanged mentally, but physically
 she remains delicate, pale, & anemic,
 has been confined to bed since last winter
 with at times a short hacking cough &
 profuse perspiration - There are signs
 of a cavity in the right lung -
 she is taking much extra nourishment &
 Quat. Ferric & Digitalin -

21 July

Though in a very weak state physically
 with cavity in her lung & tubercular
 degeneration: she has appeared quite well
 mentally for the last 3 or 4 months of her
 relation, who desired she might be dis-
 charged "discharged", but owing to her
 physical condition she is remaining
 as a V.B. for a time

N^o 413. Emily Esther Scrope Lyne, married

Adm. March 25/89
Ordn. D. March 25/89
at 26 March 89
Residence
Inquire in 1899
July 1899

This is her first attack of unknown duration the supposed cause being overstudy. Is neither epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others. She was first sent to Bethlem, from which she was transferred to Islington House, London where she remained 16 months. In November 1875 she was removed to Brookwood & the County Asylum. In July 1888 she was found hanged by inguinalia and her affairs were thrown into Chancery.

Fam. hist. no insanity

Procur. hist. no peculiarity in connection with birth - in childhood she was always strong & healthy, but bore a violent temper. Was married in 1861, when her brother died, the shock from which brought on a miscarriage; after this she had temporary paralysis, & had to walk on crutches for 2 years - she had a tumour excised from her left breast. She has no children but thinks she has none.

Hist. of pres. att. This began 20 years ago, with ideas of persecution, grandeur & delusions respecting galvanism & electricity. She has suffered much from uterine hemorrhage, attributed to Cancer, & under the impression she will live about 3 years, has capitulated & is being sent for maintenance.

on admission

a middle-aged woman, above average height, of pale but healthy appearance, with dark hair, green eyes & a sneering expression of countenance - She presents no physical signs of disease in the thoracic & abdominal organs, though a note from the Brompton Asylum states she suffers from uterine hemorrhage, but refuses to submit to a vaginal examination - Mentally she is suffering from Chronic Delusional Insanity with ideas of exaltation: as she entered the building she said she was just coming to live in one of her palaces - says she is galvanised by a society of the mesmeric type, & there is a league against her by means of which he has been locked up.

April 4th Is unwell in pantry work

April 11. Remains in same condition physically & mentally. Is of a quarrelsome disposition. Eats & sleeps well.

April 21 No change to be reported -

May 20th Was full of complaints about the league thro' which she was being detained: advised to go off to Bethlem immediately. Still complains of the galvanism & electricity

June 23rd Remains in the same condition as on last entry. Was visited by the Chancery visitor today, to whom she was very abusive -

1889. Mr. Emily Esther Scrobe Lyne (continued).

Aug. 23. Continues to work diligently in the laundry - She says she has a large family in her mind, which is composed of 17 lions, 10 tigers & numerous other animals - Then, she says, fight inside her for the food, which she eats, causing her to consume enormous quantities - She also states there are a number of Panthers on her left shoulder - Physically she is weaker, & she is visibly becoming more anemic -

Sept. 20. Today she was compelled to take to her bed, though with great reluctance - She ~~now~~ now has a craving for most indigestible articles of diet & had green apples, pickles, Cocoa-nut etc. ^{all} of which she eats enormous quantities -

Oct 1. The unnatural craving for indigestible articles is still maintained - She is becoming much weaker & more anemic - She refuses to submit to any sort of examination of ~~the~~ ^{her} uterus abdomen or chest - She holds the same delusions respecting the wild animals in her mind - It was found necessary to remove her to a different single room because she would lie almost naked in front of the open window with the cold air blowing on her -

1889. Mr. Emily Scrobe Lyne (continued).

Oct 11. She is slowly getting weaker - in other respects unchanged.
Nov 20. She remains much the same as at last entry - Her appetite is capricious - and she is allowed to indulge it as far as possible - She occasionally complains of stomach ache - It is impossible to examine her per vaginam - She looks very cachectic - but her physical strength is fair - There is very little discharge from the uterus and it is not of foul odour -

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~~Franklin~~ She is almost entirely confined to bed - She refused to allow an Obstetric Physician (Dr. Horrocks) to examine her - She still maintains the same morbid appetite for indigestible articles of diet & eats, & diligently at work, the whole day whilst in bed - Though weak & anemic, & occasionally suffering severe pains in the body, she refuses to take medicine stating that she is President of the College of Physicians & knows all about our prescriptions -

May 20. She remains in the same mental condition of exaltation, calling herself mother of the world Queen of Heaven &c &c - Physically she is very much weaker & more anemic - The discharge from the uterus is now very foul & fecal in odour, pointing to an communication between the bowel & vagina, but she persistently refuses an examⁿ of any description - She continues her liking for indigestible articles of diet & moves generally -

17 June. This morning about 6 am. She was seized with sudden pain in body, & became much distressed - She refused to take any more medicine alike from Bramby Hoar - after a short

Emily Esther Scope Lyon.

time she became entirely unconscious, with insensitve conjunctiva, breathing slowly & deeply, & remained in this unconscious state till she died about 8.45 am., the acute symptoms pointing to ulceration & perforation into peritoneal cavity.

Death Certificate signed S. Ross Phillips

Cause of death certified

- ① Cancer of uterus.
- ② Perforation into peritoneum.

~~W~~

N^o 421Emily Lorisa Townley, single - 38 yrs occup^tAdm^d April 12 1889
order dated Oct. 12. 89Gt. of Eng. Not first attack - age in 1st attack = 27.
Duration of present attack nearly one year.Supposed cause = previous attack and causality
has been treated at St. Andrews and St. Lukes
HospitalsFamily history - good, no heredity, drink &
Mellin'sPrevious history - healthy as a child, and of
active disposition she devoted herself to
nursing a friend who had become insane
and this circumstance is supposed to have
furnished rise to her first attack which
appeared at the age of 27 in the year 1878
and was treated at home - the second
attack came on in 1878 and lasted a
month - being treated at a medical nursing
house. In Sept. 1880 she again became ill
and was sent to St. Lukes then which
she was removed to St. Andrews Hosp. Newcastle
remaining there about a year.History of present attack - This (the 4th) attack
is of nearly a year's duration and the
symptoms at the outset were those of loss
of sleep and appetite.

Condition on admission

1starily. Said she was afraid the lady she lived
with would murder her. Said she ran
after strange men as her brother
R. Dill, 11 April 1889.2^darily. Follows about strange men under
the impression that they are related to her.
Washes herself with boiling water.a woman of medium height, but frame, fairly
wornish, with especially dull, vacant & sad
expression, hair coarse & mottled grey - the skin
both of face & hands ^{slightly red} is especially coarse &
thickened, from the custom she has had of washing
them in hot soda - she presents no physical signs
of disease in the Throat & abdominal organs.Mentally, she is suffering from Melancholia & Dementia
she sits unoccupied all day long, with sad countenance,
often weeping, but cannot be made to smile; she
says she is only sad at being in such a place as this.
She also gives this reason for refusing her food - at
every visit of the reporter she rises, hesitates, whether
to speak or not, if he does not notice her she
retires again: if he speaks to her she always asks
the same question "Can I go now?" & she does
not attempt to write to her brother although she

Miss Emily, Louisa Dowdley (cont?)

is told his consent must be obtained first.

- April 19. 89. Is in just the same condition on admission - she still asks the same question, & does not at- tempt to write for her brother's consent.
- April 28th. In the last few days, has been refusing her food & only taken it with much pressing: she simply says "it is too far off to eat in this place."
- May 5th. 89. There is no change to be reported in either mental or bodily condition -
- May 14th. It has been necessary to give the stomach-lube once owing to her repeated refusal of food: as her tongue was coated with a thick white fur half an ounce of Sponulact was administered previous to the milk; since which time she has taken her food better, but still under compulsion -
- May 20th. She appears to be in a hopeless & demoralized stage - she will not occupy herself in any way & always asks still the same question "Can I go now?" She remains in a fair physical condition -
- June 25. No improvement to be reported -
- July 30. She sits all day long unoccupied, in a dejected attitude, with head downcast, the victim of misery. She takes her food very badly, & generally only on compulsion -

Miss Emily, Louisa Dowdley (continued) -

1889.

- Aug 30. Her sister has spent a few days with her & the visit seems to have cheered her up a good deal. On a promise that she will work & be more cheerful she has been transferred to gallery N^o 2.
- Oct 10. For some time after the change of quarters she worked well & carefully: but she is always under the impression that her work is not done well enough when asked a simple question burst out crying. It was impossible to keep her in N^o 2. Presently she remains in a fair condition & now taking her food well -
- Jan 10. 90. Owing to her melancholy nature & depression, together with the frequent outbreaks of tears it has been necessary to send her to No 3 gallery ^{now} ^{only}. She sits listlessly all day long, the picture of misery, with hands folded in her lap in front of her refusing to occupy herself in any way - Bodily condition good.
- Feb 20. 90. She remains in same mental condition as in last entry - she will occasionally do a small amount of needlework - Health good -
- May 28. Mentally her condition is unaltered, she continues to talk in an unaccountable & incoherent manner. She remains unoccupied, sitting by herself in one corner of the gallery - when addressed she turns to me & looks the picture of misery - Bodily condition good.
- 1 Sept. Unchanged - She has recently returned from a visit to Brighton.

N^o 422. Henrica Wilson 66 married. Ch. & Eng.

ad. 14 April 89. Has had several attacks - Age on 1st attack 23. supposed
 order d. 12 Apr. 89. Paroxysmal Power.
 came, directly during illness of her daughter

1st Charact. Truly wild & excited manner, dress very
 disordered - Threw ~~her~~ ^{herself} into the fire place
 & was about trying to clean carpet with pocket
 handkerchief - R.C. Shuttle 12 Apr. 1889

2nd Charact. Maniacal excitement, talking &
 singing incoherently. S.C. Rung 14 April 1889

Family History. No hint of heredity or
 intemperance - A sister died of phthisis, and
 a brother is affected in the same way.
 A daughter now living with phthisis.

Personal History. Presented no peculiarities as
 a child - was strong & healthy, and of good
 disposition - always temperate & industrious -

No history of blows or other injury to head
 She suffered severe & protracted anxiety
 during the illness of her daughter and this is
 supposed to be the ^{immediate} exciting cause of her
 present attack, the original cause being prolonged bereavement. She has had several attacks of
 intensity varying from 3 to 6 years, each
 attack lasting about 1 or 2 years. She has
 been treated at Dr. Maudsley's & other
 places. She is said to be subject to fits, but the
 nature of the fits is not known.

history of present attack. This is of about
 one month's duration and is supposed to
 have been excited by the illness of her
 daughter - There was no loss of sleep or
 appetite at the outset, but recurrent attacks
 of great excitement, during which she
 became destructive to clothing &c. She has

12 Sept. 92

My Mother -
 I. Henrica Wilson
 leave to my dear Mother
 the hope, hope & love by
 my Mother of 1889 for
 her wife then to Kelelan
 you, my dear Mother

same intense ramble on about God, the
 Jesus & Heaven, offering up prayers & ~~repeating~~ ^{repeating} daily
 changing the subject to some dear little kitten -
 She collects leaves & all sorts of material from the
 garden, stores them up in her pockets & gives them
 to the Doctor & Nurse as valuable presents.

Apr. 24 89. Physically she keeps in good health & sets well
 mentally she is maniacally wild at times, gets absolutely

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 came, abruptly during illness of her daughter

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a child - was strong & healthy, and of good
 disposition - always temperate & industrious -
 No history of blows or other injury to head

She suffered severe & protracted anxiety
 during the illness of her daughter and this is
 supposed to be the ^{immediate} exciting cause of her
 present attack, the original cause being protracted fever

intermittently. She has had several attacks of
 mania varying from 3 to 8 years, each
 attack lasting about 1 or 2 years. She has
 been treated at St. Mandeville & other

places. She is said to be subject to fits, but the
 nature of the fits is not known.

History of present attack. - This is of about
 one month's duration and is supposed to
 have been excited by the illness of her
 daughter - There was no loss of sleep or
 appetite at the outset, but recurrent attacks
 of great excitement, during which she
 became destructive to clothing &c. She has
 not been of dirty habits, nor has she
 refused food at any time.

Condition on admission. - a pale, stout, flabby
 woman of medium height, with green eyes, &
 well developed areas smile, thin grey hair, but
 quite bald in parts. She is well developed &
 strong for her years. Physically she presents
 no signs of disease in thoracic & abdominal viscera
 Mentally she is suffering from "Ornamentation",
 with maniacal excitement - She will in the
 same sentence ramble on about God, the Lord
 Jesus & Heaven, offering up prayers & ~~repeating~~ daily
 changing the subject to some dear little kitten -
 She collects stones & all sorts of material from the
 garden, stores them up in her pockets & gives them
 to the Doctor & Nurse as valuable presents.

Apr. 24 89. Physically she keeps in good health & sets well.
 Mentally she is maniacally wild at times, gets absolutely

Apr. 24 59 no sleep without a draught, will wander out of bed creep about the room with her hands & knees, throw ornaments & fireworks about & ^{gumble} rambling on incoherently throughout the night.

May 1. 59. No change to be reported.

May 10 59. Hydromel of the ricin has to be administered in increasing doses in order to give her 4 hours sleep - Opium has no effect - she eats well, walks & drives round the country.

May 25th For the last week she has been much worse: it has been necessary to change her to a strong room for the night; here she gets sleep without a draught about once every third night - she has attained quite a witch-like appearance in face & manner - she performs various peculiar movements with her hands of a wild nature, whilst talking in an absurd way about supernatural things - she has ^{taken a} violent dislike to 2 lady companions, who have been specially appointed to nurse her, bringing unjust & absurd charges against them -

June 25. Unchanged -

July 30 has now returned to her old quarters in the gallery - amuses herself by writing numerous letters than relatives & reports - walks out daily & is much improved in all respects -

Aug. 30. The improvement noted in last note is still maintained.

Oct. 11. With the exception of being rather more eccentric during the last four weeks there is no change to report. She is happy, cheerful & at times excitable - she walks, or drives out daily, writes many letters, & attends the entertainments & dances. She eats & sleeps well -

Feb. 25. 59 Has remained in same state as on last entry, with an occasional greater subsidence of spirits which time appears to portend an acute attack, though this has not proved so up to the present time - Her memory is excellent & bodily health very good -

1 June She is now better than at any previous time since admission, she is quiet, reserved, rational, kind & cheerful but not excitable - she eats & sleeps well & for the time appears perfectly sane - Bodily condition very good.

1 Sept. She has remained quiet & rational since last note, except for a slight outbreak of excitement caused by her husband changing horses, during this attack she was not noisy as formerly but showed great proclivity for letter writing. She has now settled down to writing 2 letters weekly as formerly - Health good -

Henrica Wilson. (cont.)

1891 Jan 31. She remains quiet & rational, contented & happy, & refused the offer of her relatives who were endeavoring to make an arrangement for her to live with a doctor in the country as she preferred to remain here - Health good. H

28 Apr. 91 Remains as above Health good H.B.H.

15 July Condition stationary - Health good. - active.

1 Oct. She shows no change - and but for the fact that she refuses to entertain the idea of exchanging the life she leads here for any other - might be regarded as same health good. - active.

Jan. 16:92 Patient continues well both mentally & physically. J.B. Henderson

May 25. Patient remains as before, she is very silent but occupies herself with newspapers & books. Health satisfactory. J.B. Henderson

July 4th. Patient has been getting gradually more & more excited since the severe storm of June 25th. She is very talkative, says that her health has greatly improved & she never felt better she went to church yesterday. Has been playing the piano and is altogether changed from her usual quiet way. Her room is strewn with papers & books & last night she was very noisy.

July 27th The excitement continues. She wanders about talking to every one & offering them

shoes cards etc. Keeps her room in a litter and sleeps very badly requiring hypodermic injection of Tyroline every night. Health satisfactory. J.B. Henderson

Sept. 17 Patient has improved somewhat but is still excitable & sleepless. Health satisfactory. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 18 Still excitable & talkative.

March. 7. 95 Is now in the 2 & is quiet, reserved, contented & happy, does not go out, & does not occupy herself much. E. S. Don

June. 10 No change. J. S. Don

Oct. 25. Sits all day by the fire, unoccupied, answers in a drowsy manner when spoken to & sometimes volunteers a remark about the weather. She has meals in No 1. Dining Hall. J. S. Don

Jan. 28. 96 No change. J. S. Don

July 20. Condition stationary - J. S. Don

Jan. 28. 95 No change. Sits absolutely idle all day long in the same place, taking very little notice of what goes on & refusing to do anything but go into the Hall for meals & go to bed. E. S. Don
Except for the fact that she sometimes goes out in the bath chair on it as before. J. S. Don

Aug. 9. No change. J. S. Don

Dec. 11. Quiet & unoccupied; no change. J. S. Don

March 19. 96. Quiet & unoccupied - will occasionally volunteer remarks replies to direct questions - Bodily is recovering from a heavy cold with some bronchitis. J. S. Don

(Continued on p. 131)

No 423. Rosetta Smith 17 Single. no occup. Ch. & Eng

ad. 16 April 89 First attack of unknown duration, the subsequent
 date 2. 15 April 89 cause being stated as religious excitement -
 c. 16. 4. 89.

She has been under private care at Hounslow
 from July 1888 to April 89.

1st Certif. Incoherent, laughing & crying, tried
 to use violent impulsive these things out
 of the window, dressed herself in male attire
 and called on the vicar to consult him on
 spiritual matters - Hoarse voices -
 J. R. Douglas 29 July 1888.

2nd Certif. Hears God talking her to do various
 things - Took certipia that he was a rose
 for his father (God) to wear in his bosom.
 F. J. Whippleham 29 July 1888.

Fam. Hist.

on admission a healthy looking, well developed girl, with pitted
 face, moist skin, auburn hair, blue eyes: she
 appears to be of an extremely nervous disposition,
 she will ^{not} look in your face either when shaking hands
 or answering questions - She is incessantly
 moving her hands, fingers or head, giving one
 the impression they are of a choreic kind, though
 she does not appear to have soon suffered from it
 before - Mentally she appears to be suffering from
 the "impulsive insanity of adolescence" (intermingled
 with "hysteria", though she appeared perfectly quiet
 & rational when admitted) - The physical organs of
 thoracic & abdominal organs are normal.

Apr. 24. 89. She has occasional occasional solicited fits of
 temper, but has not attempted to break crockery
 or indulge in open violence - She occupies herself
 with rough work.

May 3. 89 No change to be reported in mental or bodily condition.

May 12. Physically she appears in excellent health, she
 sits & sleeps well. The nervous manifestations men-
 tioned on admission continue, but does not appear to
 worsen further. She sits by herself doing her
 needlework & although she answers questions put to
 her, she does not enter into conversation with anyone.

May 26. She remains in the same mental & physical condition.

Miss Rosetta Smith (continue).

June 24 She shows no signs of improvement. Has a vacant, stolid aspect - does a little sewing but does not enter into the amusements of the ward. Nor will she converse readily with others.

July 30 No improvement to be reported -

Aug 30. She still remains in precisely the same apathetic state, hesitatingly puts out her hand when reports says 'good morning', answers only in monosyllables when questioned without raising her head, & silently does the needlework put into her hands.

Oct 11. She remains no sign of improvement is exhibited

23 Dec. There has been a considerable improvement of late. She occupies herself all day in house work with the needle. She however does not engage in conversation of or with friends, but is reserved & silent -

She was today allowed out on trial.

2^d March 1890 Today was discharged recovered by the request of her father.

Holloway Sanatorium Hospital, Virginia Water

Date of 20 3 hereby a Private day of 7

at times seen - Virginia Water - St. Ann's Bath - 1887

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A Ballad of Swilthun's (By)

Three little more are flattened
Against the pane;
Thae little woy waleths are
Bemoaning the rain;
Saint Swilthun is chattering the apples
With might & main -
"O Saint Swilthun, Saint Swilthun"
The children & ay
"Only you christened the apples
Enough to day.
Rain, rain say the children,
Be off to Spain.
Nise, never we charge you, come
Back a gain!
We want to remain the garden -

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Name -

Sex and a

Married, e

Profession

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Apparent

Whether a mortem

Time and any attending description to exist at subsequently on body or accessories

Duration of disease of which patient died } 5 days

Names and description of persons present at the death } Nurse R. Matthews
Miss Leigh (sister)

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied } no

Signed W. D. Moore

This is not all of it.

One Thousand
PATIENT
reading

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Honoway Sanatorium Hospital, Virginia Water

NOTICE OF DEATH

Date of Reception Order, the 12th day of April 1889
I hereby give you Notice, That Bennica Wilson
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 14th day of
April 1889 and died therein on the 14th day of

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Married,
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A Ballad of Swithun's Boy
Three little nodes are flattened
against the pane;
The little rosy meadows
blanched the rain;
Swithun is christening the apples
with night & rain -
"O Swithun Swithun"
the children say
"Swithun you christened the apples
enough to day
Rain rain, say the children,
be off to Spain,
Now, never, we charge you, come
back again!
We want to run in the garden

Names and description of persons present at the death - Mrs R. Matthews
Miss Leigh (sister)
Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - no
Signed W. J. M. ...

Miss Rosetta Smith (continue).

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state, hesitatingly puts a sage 'good morning', and when questioned without answer. Silently does the needlework.

Oct 11. ~~She remains~~ no sign of improvement.

23 Dec. There has been a considerable late, she occupies her work with the needle. Not engage in conversation but is reserved & silent. She was today allowed

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Holloway Sanatorium Hospital,
Virginia Water

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Will they never be the same as I sold - Come on do come - I'm growing so weary of it all as I keep on writing over over again. Due to the pain etc etc

to be called by name

How pleasant the life of a bird must be. Flitting about in each breeze.

July 1

How can I love them

One Thousand
ED PATIENT
Reading

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} Miss Leigh (sister)

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Signed W. D. Moore
Medical Officer

A Ballad of Swilken's Day



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 against the pane;
 Three little rosy cheeks are
 bemoaning the rain;
 Saint Swilken is christening the apples
 with might + main -

"O Saint Swilken, Saint Swilken"

the children say.

"Surely you've christened the apples
 enough to day.

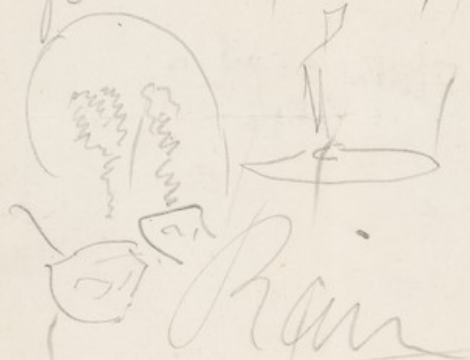
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Never, never, we charge you, come
 back again!

We want to run in the garden &

This is not all of it.

Will they never be the same as
 of old - Come oh do come -
 I'm growing so weary of it all
 as I keep on writing over &
 over again - I'm just a
 poor old man



Rain



How can I love the birds

to be called by the name



How pleasant the
 life of a Bird
 must be.
 Flitting about on
 each leafy tree.

Still arise & I will
 with the song of the
 warblers - one more
 worthy
 to be called by the name
 of the
 warbler
 & with the song of the
 warblers - one more
 worthy
 to be called by the name
 of the
 warbler

July -



Monday
 all day

How can I love the birds

How can I love the birds

Mother. Darling

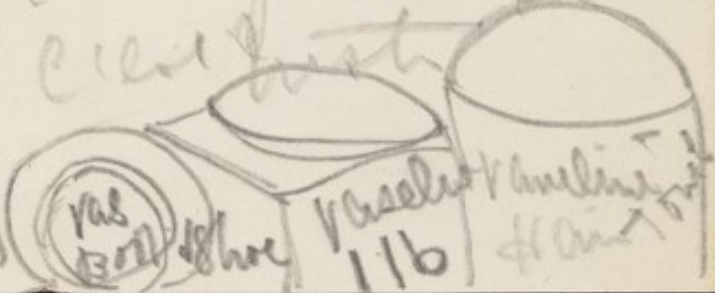
are you never going to send
for me, I'm longing to come!
Don't you care a bit how I get -

Oh... C'est très triste qu'il me
fissent dans ce terrible domination
resté. L'air avait les volés d'une
Colonne. Donc je voudrais
voler et me coucher. Je suis
bien fatigué. de rester. de -
Ma sœur et mes frères ne m'aiment
pas du tout. Comme d'habitude -
Et c'est triste. C'est triste.

J'ai dit, je n'ai pas d'amis
et encore ils me forcent de
rester où je n'ai pas de joie
de bonheur. C'est triste.

I enclose this. Please to say Write to me

Vaseline Tar soap



Miss Rosetta Smith (continue).

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Holloway Sanatorium Hospital, Virginia Water

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Date of Reception Order, the 12th day of April 1890

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STAT Name - Mrs. Berna

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Duration of disease of which patient died } 5 days

Names and description of persons present at the death } Nurse R. Matthews Mrs Leigh (sister)

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied } no

Signed W. D. Moore Medical Officer

They'll give you paper to write with straw & the and Mrs Berna

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Signed W. D. Moore Medical Officer

Matthews will be dragging me up to bed before long Good night - Hoping you will may yet have yet -

Blue Combs & Co. in a day. I am your loving child Rose.

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased } 5.45 a.m.

Duration of disease of which patient died } 5 days

Names and description of persons present at the death } Nurse R. Matthews Mrs Leigh (sister)

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Holloway Sanatorium Hospital, Virginia Water

NOTICE OF DEATH

Date of Reception Order, the 12th day of April 1889
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April day of I find letters Virginia Water at home from St Ann's Bath 20 p.m. after Egham. He has written July 1st 1889. One Thousand

STAT I know they all longed for them. MED PATIENT

Name - Dear Mother, I am writing to you in the last time, beseeching you to let me come home. I Matthew worries my life out; I am perfectly tormented, wondering what he will do & say to me next - I have told you these are so. I am + that I have to cut along as best I can. I do think it extremely unkind of you to have made me stay.

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Names and description of persons present at the death Nurse R. Matthews Miss Leigh (sister)

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied no

Signed W. D. Moore Medical Officer

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here so long, among so many who are rude & unfriendly I have been accustomed to something very different. What Annie's opinions of the place & people matters not the least to me, there she may have, she did at least make me, when she came to see me think better of the place than it is & I think there is nothing so degrading as that & then to leave me to get along as best I could

after all I'd gone through before, I think it shameful of you, to let me be ordered & pulled about by Matthew or no provocation whatever. You cannot love me if you still compel me to remain to be treated as a baby to have no freedom whatever, to be scrubbed on every possible occasion - There is a friend that sticks - & I'm fond of true. I wish my letter to come

One Thousand
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Date Eight To the STATE Name - Sex and a Married, Profession Place of being treatment Apparent Whether mortem Time and descrip to exte subseq Duration died

All that I would tell you but I'm afraid it falls far short - That God may be merciful to me a sinner to my country prayer, in that He may turn your hearts, which seem to have become so completely hardened & to enlarge your pines that you may be able to afford a stamp & a letter. What doth it profit a man if she shall gain the whole world & lose his own soul. Think of you all continually. With love from your loving child Rose.

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Holloway Sanatorium Hospital,
Virginia Water

NOTICE OF DEATH

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I hereby give you Notice, That Henrica Wilson
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 14th day of
April 1889 & died therein on the 14th day of March 1890

Signed W. J. Moore
Medical Officer

Dated the 14th day of March One Thousand
Eight Hundred and Ninety eight
To the Commissioners in Lunacy

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT

Name - Henrica Wilson
Sex and age - female 45
Married, single, or widowed - widowed
Profession or occupation - none
Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - The Priory, Caversham, Reading
Apparent cause of death - bronchitis

Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - no

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased } 5.45 a.m.

Duration of disease of which patient died } 5 days

Names and description of persons present at the death } Nurse R. Matthews
Miss Raigh (sister)

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied } no

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Medical Officer

Miss Rosetta Smith (continue).

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2nd March

Mrs. Harriet Wilson (cont'd p: 136)

is markedly accentuated - there are signs of a dilated bronchus at base, & sputum is abundant & offensive - (much) it is swallowed. dyspnea more marked - & there is great difficulty in getting her to take sufficient food.

March 14.

She became gradually weaker, & dyspnea increased - the cyanosis at base became more marked, & now became almost absolutely dull - sibilant & large bubbling rales all over chest, front & back - About 11 pm became very restless, & was with difficulty kept in bed - this passed off & she slowly grew weaker till she died at 4:30 am in presence of her sister, Repton & Nurse Matthews. R. C. Shepard

Certified cause of death: Bronchitis

Died March 14. 98.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilson (continued fr: p: 130)

Sept: 10. Quiet & unoccupied - sits all day in the same
7009 chair with hands folded in her lap - mildly
depressed - has mild attacks of excitement if
she is asked to do anything not in her usual
daily routine of taking a warm bath, or a little
time on the Terrace. Will respond to questions
& occasionally volunteer remarks. Physically
is feeble - circulation weak & she is liable to
attacks of asthma, kept in check by Tinct. Lobelia
& Pot. iod: with digitalis. R.C.D.

Dec: 22. Continues unchanged. quiet & unoccupied, &
7010 extremely averse to the smallest change. Physical
health improved - her heart is stronger than it was &
she has had an attack of asthma for some weeks. R.C.D.

March 28. 97 Maria, passed into dementia - quiet & unoccupied &
8001 roiled in fixed habits - depressed mildly - but is unpleasant
& takes some faint interest in her surroundings - Physically
is feeble but is stronger than she was & has had no
attack of dyspnea for some time. R.C.D.

June 29. Quiet & quite unoccupied - mildly depressed, sits
7015 all day in an armchair with hands folded in lap -
answers questions readily - if asked to do anything
differing in the slightest from the daily routine of her
life, becomes much excited - Physically is

stronger than she was - her heart is stronger &
she has not had an attack of dyspnea for
some months. R.C.D.

Sept: 30. Quiet & unoccupied with fixed habits, any
7011 interference with which brings on an attack of
excitement - is somewhat less depressed - Physically
is somewhat feeble but is stronger than she was. R.C.D.

Dec: 30. Takes a little more interest in her surroundings
7013 than she did & is somewhat less depressed - Physically
is stronger than she was & in fair health for her age
(76) R.C.D.

March 12. 98 She is distinctly becoming more feeble - walks
8011 more feebly - pulse is not good - mentally she
continues rather brighter & takes more interest in
her surroundings & talks more than she did. R.C.D.

March 12. Soaked (in which she is kept with difficulty) with
7012 marked dyspnea - due to ^{paroxysmal} attacks of asthma super-
vening on bronchitis - there are today rhonchi
all over the chest with sibilant rales behind,
esp: marked at left base. Pulse 96 & feeble. R.C.D.

March 13. Last night became very "faint" at 11:30 pm. pulse
7013 almost imperceptible - improved a little later - rales
behind this morning are much exaggerated, esp: to
base - rhonchi & sibilant all over chest back &
front - Pulse about 110 very feeble - R.C.D.

N^o 424.

Hannah McNaught 44 married, Baptist
 no occupⁿ. Halifax. This is her first attack
 of 6 years duration on and off, the
 supposed cause being intemperance and
 injury to the head. She is not epileptic nor
 suicidal.

1st char^{act}: She talks without hesitation about
 her husband's brutality & impurity, and
 said that he had been unfaithful to her.
 She is will^{ing} & excited though not under
 the influence of drink.

2^d Char^{act}: Incoherent, failure of memory
 for recent events - Tendency to repeat
 words & phrases over & over again - always
 full of imaginary troubles - but frequently
 changing from tears to laughter.

Family Hist^{ory}:

Pres^{ent} history shows no peculiarity in connection with her
 birth. She was healthy & strong, active & industrious
 in child hood & youth. She has not suffered from any
 severe constitutional disease, nor undergone any
 brain disappointment or revers^{es}. Except that her
 husband seems to have treated her brutally in every
 way (obtains from herself & her brother) - she has been in-

temperate for the last 6 or 8 years. & 12 years ago
 fell down stairs & hit her head. She suffers from a
 squint in one eye.

Hist. of pres^{ent} att^{ack}: seems to have been gradually coming on for last 6
 years, during which time she has been intemperate, &
 much hastened latterly thro' the injury to her head
 12 years ago. She has in Swedenborg's Hydrophobic
 Sublimation for some time - sleep - badly -

an admission a tall, stout, well-nourished, ruddy complexioned
 woman, with dark hair, brown eyes, & peculiar
 cross, leopine expression of countenance even when
 she is pleased. She presents no signs of disease in
 the thoracic or abdominal organs - Mentally she
 is suffering from dementia, with maniacal out-
 bursts occasionally. She so stoutly refused to
 enter this building that her relatives resorted to
 a little trickery, with the consequence that for the
 1st quarter of an hour she was greatly enraged, threat-
 ening to smash window glass, stamping about the
 room, but she shortly forgot her troubles - In conse-
 quence she repeats herself frequently & seems to forget
 entirely what she says. She talks to a perfect stranger
 about the brutality on the part of her husband & gets
 very furious when any mention is made of referring
 matters to him for consideration.

Apr. 23. 89. She seems to have comfortably settled down, & but for the fact she says frequently in a casual sort of way, "I must have her children to see her" appears happy & does not realize her position. Her appetite is good, but she sleeps badly. Taking Paralobrydri;

May 1. 89. She remains in about the same bodily state, she still sleeps badly, viz taking Hyoscin by Dr Ross xxxv every night, which appears to suit her. She declares she will never live with her husband again that she shall obtain a divorce immediately, she gets away from her, in the next breath says she will rest.

May 10. 89. For the last 5 night she has been sick about half an hour after the Hyoscin draught: consequently this has been changed to Opium xxxv. - but it acts fairly well -

She walks & drives out daily, writes an immense number of letters, in which she repeats herself very much & refuses to occupy herself with work - She has been dirty in her habits very occasionally.

May 25th 89. Owing to the noise she makes at night, when sleepless it has been found necessary to give her a separate ^{room} on another part of the building. here she takes no night draught, & sleeps better no other change to be reported.

June 26. unchanged

July 30. She has taken to writing many letters, all of which

April 26 1899
St Ann's Heath
Virginia Water,
Borough
Dear Mrs Park's

Sept 10
Oct 18
Oh for the sake of Christ do come, and see me, oh do come, I am in perfectly misery because I cannot sleep I cannot eat if I could cry it would be a relief if I could see

Jan 20. 1899 The improvement mentioned on Sept 10th appears to have come to a standstill. She remains in a weak minded condition, her memory for recent events is very bad. She will state that she will never go to chapel ago out from a walk again till she goes to her children, & that she will go to the very purpose. all the same things about her husband.

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June 26. Exchange

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home. I have not as much pain, in my hip as I had I had. bath for it, at Smedley's but I want my child, the rooms are kept a proper heat do come and see me, Tom. The people do not know about our affairs. So may come to see their wives, the rooms are very pleasant.

But I long to see our children, so much from what Ellen thinks of Macaulay he will never have to see doctor again. So Hilda must go to Dr. Ellis, with her tonsils, Macaulay would be for cutting them, but he had better not if he does he will never enter our door.

make herself though she the matter and name she the wife never comes to the husband, about the wife never a lie & that band. 10th appears remains in

at least a mindless creature, necessary for recent events in my bed etc. she will never go to chapel again until she goes to her children, further what she will write but to no purpose. all in the same thing about the same

Mr Hannah McNaught. (contd)

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again, they must be painted

Sept 11. I wish you would bring it, though she has. I do want to see them in the matter. So Mesch., Ellen has lost ^{her name} she has a paper, so that I could see about Jessie, playing ^{him} again: ad. the concert is she not ^{accustomed to the} kind? I do come. I am with

Oct 1. I like a leg of you, there are some very nice people here, but as they are strangers ^{the wife never} one cannot fraternise, as if they were a lot of your friends. From your ^{husband, about} loving wife ^{the wife never}

Jan 20. I write to return I have had ^{the} ^{remains in} a weak-minded condition, her memory for recent events in my bed. She will state that she will never go to chapel again, but she goes to her children, ^{particular about} she will quite put up in ^{her} very purpose. ^{all in the same thing about}

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Mr Hannah McNaught (continued).

- July 30. She has taken to writing many letters, all of which display incoherence & much repetition - she states that she is going to engage a solicitor ^{for her case} & asks every morning the same question "Am I sane or insane?" but she does not seem at all surprised and that she never receives a reply to these letters & makes herself perfectly happy & comfortable -
- Sept 10. There is a decided mental improvement, though she still cannot see there has been anything the matter with her ^{mind} - On the mention of her husband's name she flies into a violent rage, states that she will never speak to, or have anything to do with, him again: nevertheless she writes letters to him all over the one pinned on the opposite page
- Oct 18th. Two days ago received a visit from her husband, whom she received very jerkily - She now says she will never speak to her brother again as he told her a lie & that she is going home to her with her husband.
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Mr. Hannah M. Wright (cont.)

Jan 20. 1890 being about from her children, in each of which are many repetitions. - The animosity towards her brother is very strong. She maintains she will have reparation from him by legal process. General health very good.

Feb. 28. 90 Unchanged.

1 June Unchanged.

15 Sept. She is at present at the seaside at Brighton, where she appears to enjoy herself very much. When questioned she always makes the same answer. viz. "She shall never be happy away from her children." - She will break off in the middle of a long discourse against her brother into a totally different subject, over which she will laugh & be quite pleasant - Health good.

1891 Jan 20 She remains well minded & depressed - During a conversation she repeats herself often & frequently contradicts herself - She is much given to letter writing, her principal subject being some gross charges her brother is supposed to have committed, or tried to commit against her virtue & the heavy damage she will sue for - She occupies herself with knitting needle work & reading. attends Chapel, the weekly Ball & entertainments, though 5 minutes before each she will say she does not to mean to go while she is away from her children - Health good.

Blackwell

29 Apr 91 Like complains continually about the hardship she suffers in being kept away from her children. Writes many long rambling letters. Health good. She much troubled with spasms at meal times.

20 July She has suffered lately from pain & vomiting after food - and there are many reasons for thinking that she has some thing wrong in the stomach.

4 Sept:

Friday Oct. 15. 1890. St. Vincent & the Grenadines. Antigua. Virginia Water. Ledmore. Loghain. Captains. 1917.

My dear Children,
I wish you would kindly write Mother, my heart aches to see you, & I wish much, there are so many daughters, come to see their Mother, but my little girls have, and I want my children, Now that I am well, I have bought a pretty book for Lilla, there is

Jan 20. 1850

one when I go driving and
 as it is much warmer, down
 here, my fur ones are too
 hot, even for driving, do
 not forget the remnants
 we had a dance, last
 evening I was my name
 Dick, I having a black
 silk dress, as well as my
 Navy blue, they can get
 them at whole sale price
 here and they have such
 a good dressmaker that
 has made my Navy blue
 one, so be sure and get
 the cloth, I should be
 pleased to see you, God
 bless you, and I wish you
 would come to see me

of which
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Feb. 20. 50
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1851 Jan 20

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Blackbird

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20 July

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 vomiting after food - and there are
 many reasons for thinking that she has
 some malignant growth in the stomach.
 Recently she is improved - less childish
 & confused - & less quarrelsome - but
 she has been confined to her bed more
 or less continuously with the symptoms
 above referred to - The vomiting comes
 on invariably after food of any kind
 and there is but small doubt as to
 the diagnosis - The treatment adopted has
 been simply palliative - as her mental
 state has improved her present belief
 that she should return home, and
 today she was therefore discharged

4 Sept:

Recovered.
 I wish to see you very soon
 The doctor says that you
 come from my brother
 says is it he did not send
 packages to you
 I wish to see you what I
 told you before. My day
 sooth and that is my
 wife and who is attending
 to my home. But strange
 and how many you
 were at Sunday and
 or grown up daughter
 in the house. No I have
 will pay as I have said
 My heart aches so much
 to see old friends now
 that I am only 100 days.

Sept 26

Mr. Hannah P. Wright (cont.)

Jan 20. 1850 being absent from her children, in each of which are many repetitions. - The animosity towards her brother is very strong. She maintains she will have reparation from him by legal process. General health very good.

Feb. 28. 51 Unchanged.

17 June Unchanged.

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1871 Jan 20 She remains weak-minded & depressed - During a conversation she repeats herself often & frequently contradicts herself. She is much given to letter-writing, her principal subject being some gross crimes her brother is supposed to have committed, or tried to commit against her virtues & the honor due to her name. She writes me for - She occupies herself with knitting needlework & reading. attends Chapel, tea weekly Ball & Entertainment, though 5 minutes before each she will say she does not mean to go while she is away from her children. - Health good.

28 Apr. 71 Like complains constantly about the hardship she suffers in being kept away from her children. Writes many long rambling letters. Health good. - She much troubled with spasms at meal times.

20 July She has suffered lately from pain & vomiting after food - and there are many reasons for thinking that she has some malignant growth in the stomach. - Recently she is improved - less childish & confined - & less gossamer - As with

4 Sept. she has been confined to her bed more or less continuously with the dyspepsia above referred to - The vomiting comes on invariably after food of any kind and there is but small doubt as to the diagnosis - The treatment adopted has been simply palliative - As her mental state has improved her friends believed that she should return home, and today she was therefore discharged Recovered. Aunt H.

No 426. Janet Dinah Graham. 58 married - wife of Mr. [unclear]

Adm. 20 April 89. This is her first attack of two months duration, the supposed cause being nervous depression & anxiety, with hereditary (sister means). She is not epileptic, succidal nor dangerous to others.

1st Conf: Refrains to speak a word in answer to questions - Behaves oddly - refuses her food, is wet & dirty, calls attendants names & holds her husband & children

L.H. Becken - 16 April 89.
2nd Conf: Melancholic - Means to refuse food with an answer questions - Says her body is dead.

Family Hist? There is no known history of insanity in her family except in her own generation. Two sisters have suffered from Melancholia, one having for the last 20 years of her life

Previous History She has been twice married, her first husband being a Clergyman of the Church of England. She has had several children, the confinements have all been natural, & there have been no symptoms of mental breakdown with any.

History of present attack She has been breaking for some months; she got into a low nervous state at the end of last summer, suffering from loss of appetite, & loss of sleep, during

which she expressed herself to her husband in great dread that her reason would give way - she took her to the Drankle { } for some months, but scarcely received any little benefit.

She ceased taking her prayers, though naturally a religious woman. About 20 or 21 nights before the actual breakdown, she requested her husband to take all her jewellery, as she knew something dreadful was going to happen. She got rapidly worse &

Madness was in fearful state of emaciation suffering from constant diarrhoea or discharge, could not keep the lightest portion of food in her stomach - she is of a pale sallow complexion, with dark grey hair & brows, face very wrinkled & worn with an extremely anxious expression. Physically she presents no signs of disease in the abdominal & thoracic organs, with the exception of the sickness already alluded to. The above description alludes to the time she was admitted as a boarder, ^{Feb. 14 89} her mental condition being one of profound depression. She never spoke except to call the doctor who found the stomach tube, by some epithet such as "Devil", "Devil", "Devil".

On April 20, the day she was admitted as a patient her bodily health has much improved, she now takes her food, but under great compulsion, has

increased 4 lbs in weight in last 3 weeks, & walks
or rides in chair in the grounds. Mentally she
is suffering from hypochondriasis & melancholia
with some symptoms of dementia. She believes her
whole body has fearfully changed, at one time that
her proper body is dead & this one is a kind of
spiritual body of the soil type, that she lives in
Dr. Oron, that Dr. Oron live in her, that every thing
was lay ~~to~~ is only pretence.

May 1. 89. Remains in same physical & mental condition
as when admitted.

May 8. 89. Still very troublesome with her food, she will sit
at gross most of the day, but will do something when
compelled to. It is only with the greatest difficulty
she can be made to speak. - She received her hand
band very badly hitting him some times.

May 18th. Latterly has taken to bed in habits about once
a week: she still maintains the same dogged silence,
except when warmed up by salve, when she will
shout her answers pretending to get into a violent temper.
occasionally she will hit reporter on the hand, but
more after the fashion of an hysterical girl in a
childish, petulant way, not attempting to seriously
hurt him.

May 26. During the last week she has asked if she might not just

be taken out into some fields that, so that nobody need
find her, whilst at the same time she is not allow
her companion out of her sight without promising to
come back soon. She sleeps well, is still gaining in
weight, is the same trouble with her food, &
maintains the same dogged silence, with the exception
of low groans - absolutely refuses to say one word to
Dr. Savage, when introduced to her, on a visit to this
institution.

June 4th unchanged.

July 30. It has been necessary to resort to the stomach tube again -
she maintains the same silence; she will remain in the same
attitude for great lengths of time, till called upon by the
nurse to go out, when she hesitatingly rises. She does
needlework, or knitting (at times) mechanically. She
literally ^{compelled} to speak to a medical officer, she works herself
into a violent rage & hisses out between her teeth
some such spirit as "Cormorant!" "Boil!" or "Damn you!"

Sept. 30. She is in precisely ^{the} same condition as on last note, with
the exception that it has not been necessary to use the
stomach tube for many weeks. - Physically she is
in good health.

Dec. 30. 89. Unchanged.

Feb. 25. 90. She remains much the same as on last note, with
one notable exception, she has recently ^{been} visited by her mother, who has
on several occasions, & only a very few days ago

has Jane Ditch Graham.

Feb. 28. 90. She has been treated with lactinol for the last few days; this she very much dislikes, (perhaps a great honor of it & on the promise she shall not be galvanized) she will often take her food voluntarily. She vomits & vomits automatically the greater part of the day, maintains a dogged silence & appears much disgusted when addressed - at times she is very dirty in her habits - Health good.

1 June unchanged.

7 Sept. There is no improvement to be noted in her mental state - she scowls in a haughty & disdainful manner when addressed by a medical officer - she occasionally assists the nurses in her gallery in arranging flowers, but all her movements are slow, majestic & apparently against her will - Health good -

1891. Jan 20 She is at present staying at our seaside residence. Recently there have been signs of mental improvement, though slight - she has shown more disposition to talk, plays whist in the evening & engages assistants in the music of the gallery - she is still morose, haughty & petulant - Health good. Hardwick.

25 Apr. 91. P. is still at Brighton J.B.S.

20 July Now returned to V.W. somewhat less morose - but troublesome to feed and often dirty in habits - occupies herself in needlework Ad. 1/10
No change.

Jan. 16. 92. Patient has been at Hove hills since Nov. Oct. 8. Mentally there is not much alteration, she refuses to speak & makes a peculiar grinding noise with the teeth - she takes her food & occupies herself with needlework. Health good. J.B.S. Hardwick.

May 25. Patient remains at Brighton

July 3. Patient has gone on leave from Brighton.

Sept. 22. Discharged relieved.

No 427

ad 27th Ap. 89Adm. 2. 17th Ap. 89Ch. 23rd Ap. 89Caroline Drow 36. married, Baptist

wife of Springsteen. First attack of about
18 months duration on and off, the supposed
cause being succession of mental shocks.
She has been treated at home. No delirium or insanity.

1st Certif. carries about pieces of stick which
she says she coughed up - Had lumps on her
back, which worked to the top of her chest -

The sensation of beads on her head and
creeping bugs over her body at night.

C. H. Dixon
16 April 1889.

2nd Certif. Says she is full of something
morning and has real human hair in
her bowels.

S. S. King
20 April 89.

Family History - No known hereditary insanity -

Her father & brother are habitually intemperate.

No alcoholic tendency.

Previous History Usually good tempered - but

excitable, active temperate & industrious -

She suffered from rheumatic fever - at one

time - She has also had some mechanical

troubles and then coupled with mental

disturbance caused by displacement with

her father's family is looked upon as the

severing cause of her insanity - loss of
sleep and variability of temper were
noted throughout the attack - she has
never been dirty, destructive or suicidal.
Nor has she had fits of any kind -
Could she have been able to assist her
husband in the shop till within the
last two or three months.

Condition on admission - a tall, stout, obese
woman, with brown hair, dark eyes, thick

skin, florid complexion, sad & depressed

expression often crying - tongue moist & foetid.

bowels constipated - appetite bad, says she

cannot swallow - The physical signs of the

Thyroid & abdominal viscera are normal -

Mentally, she is suffering from hypochondriasis,

with delusion that she coughs up pieces of

stick, she also says she has had several

micromegs on top of the Otter, which in-

stead of coming away have passed upward &

fixed themselves round her throat, sometimes

belong she has worms fixed in her throat.

She has hallucinations of common sensations, as

of bugs & bread in her hands & arms.

May 1. 89. no change to be reported -

May 8. 89. Physically she continues in excellent health -
 the salts & herbs fairly well. Mentally she is
 in the same condition, she still adheres to the fact that
 the miscarriages had passed up & fixed themselves
 round her throat.

Pr. Med. Assoc. of Baltimore
 9:15-9:30

May 10. No change to be reported in either mental or
 bodily condition.

R. Set Carica Sagrada m. 22
 at 7:30 on train.

25. Says she is gaining much advantage from both the
 medicines - she has complained the last few days
 of more burning in the vagina & is using water
 through a Higginson's syringe. Mentally she is
 slightly improved: she remembers she had told
 me her miscarriages had passed up the throat &
 blocked her oesophagus & she now believes this
 to be erroneous, though she still experiences the
 sensations.

June 25. - She remains querulous & hypochondriacal - is
 perpetually complaining of queer sensations in
 various parts of her body, to which she gives
 various anatomical interpretations.

July 1. Though still experiencing these sensations, she is decidedly
 improved & does not appear so sad. Her mother has
 been by her husband today to the Reside.

Aug. 19. Discharged "recovered" today.

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No 430

Ad. April 24. 89
Dis. d. April 24. 89
Cl. April 20. 89

Evelyn Chave 22 single - no occ. "M. & C."

Second attack of 10 days duration - age in 1st attack was 14. Mother slightly her suicidal

1st. Course: Incoherent, excited & incapable of rational conversation

G. 2 Bradford.
23 April 1889

2nd Course: Incoherent excited, says food poisoned & refuses it occasionally - laughs & shouts, knocks the furniture about etc.

Family history - There is no hereditary insanity in the family, though the father was excitable. He died of phthisis - the history of tuberculosis

Previous history - At the age of three she suffered severely from Typhoid fever, since when she has always been of an excitable temperament and headstrong disposition. At the age of fourteen - owing it is thought to overstudy - she had a transient attack of acute mania - with incoherence & excitement lasting a day or two, but she quickly recovered and was never under restraint.

History of present attack. During the past two months she has been staying at Bramley

with her mother - and whilst there exposed herself to a hot sun a good deal. - ^{in sketching}

She also conceived a violent attachment for a doctor there, and suffered much loss of sleep & appetite thereby, resulting in an attack of acute mania about ten days before admission - condition on admission.

A tall, graceful, thin girl, with pale yellow complexion, light blue eyes, light brown long hair, thin skin, well formed & fairly well nourished. - Tongue covered with albumen, white moist fur. - bowels constipated, have not acted for a week. appetite bad & capricious. Mentally she is suffering from acute mania. She talks incoherently, rambles about doctors, & Melphar, who she says, is the chief of doctors - at another time she will refuse to have anything brought before her, because he is a doctor & she has nothing to do with doctors. Her untidy in her dress, also her hair of late dishevelled round her face & down her back.

May 1. 89. Castor oil, ounces, was administered, after the injection of large doses of water succinata, with a happy result, after the failure of the injection.

May 8th 89 her appetite is still bad & capricious; though at 11 a.m. she will say she wants her dinner, when she goes to the table she will not eat it - she keeps indifferently - Inque clean & moist. Mentally the acute mania is just the same, she wanders about the room talking, laughing or singing, giving the nurses at times classes for articles she takes from other patients.

May 18th 89. She is much quieter; she will now occasionally sit down at the piano & sing & play.

May 26. She attended morning service in the chapel today & conducted herself well - she is still very excitable & nervous, but when spoken to appears actually more placid than actually made. She remains still very thin & anemic - She is now sleeping well.

Transferred to Gallery No. 4

June 25. Though greatly improved since admission she is still excitable & nervous - She addresses reports change in Dr. Dobson - She is gaining flesh.

July 30. The improvement is still progressing.

Aug 30. She is now transferred to No. 2 Gallery, comes into the first class dining-hall, takes part in the tennis tournaments & dances, but is still very excitable.

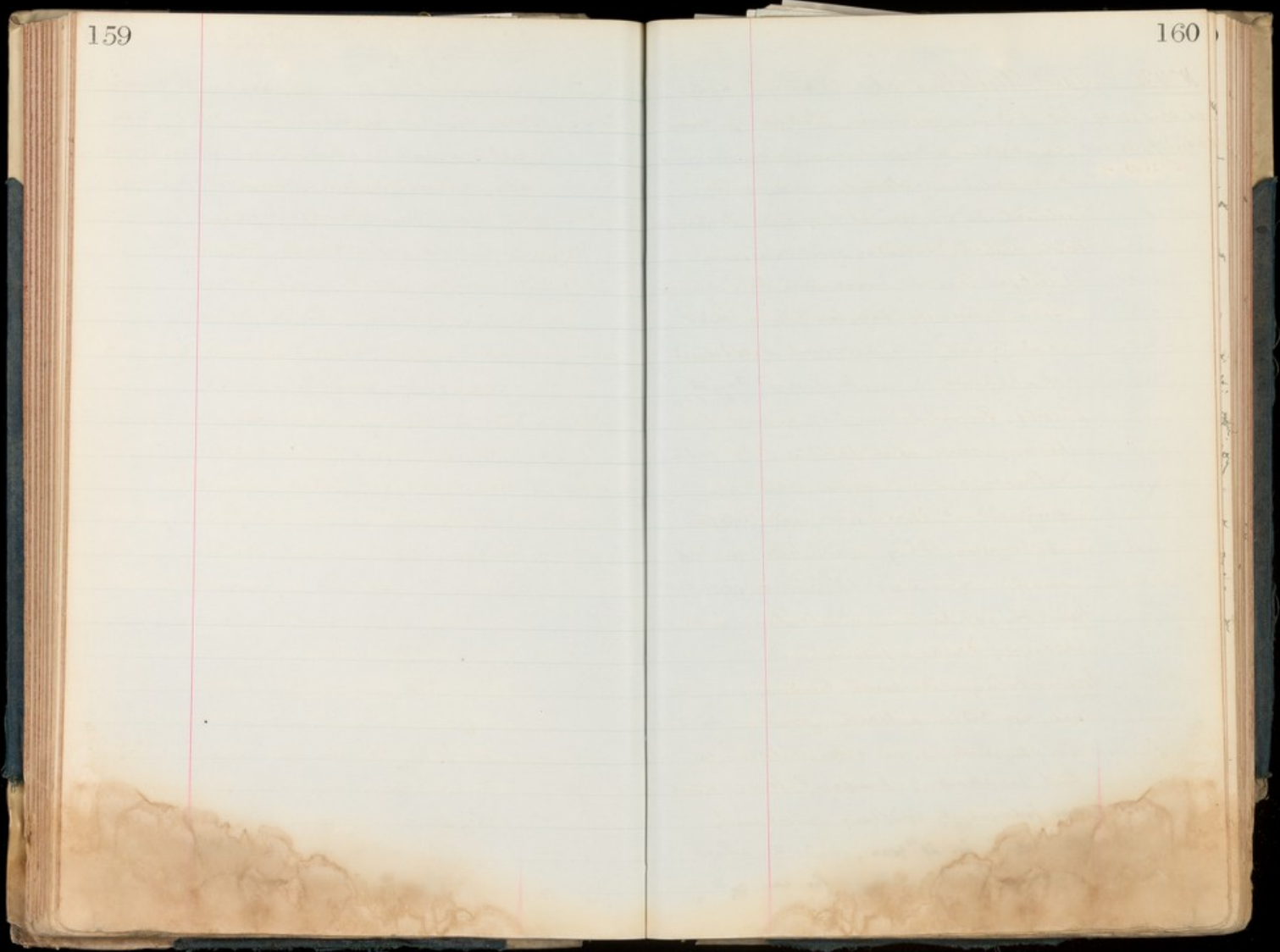
Oct 10. A great improvement in both mind & body - She is in No. 1 Gallery, is allowed parole & takes much pleasure in

the fancy work of the gallery & assisting the nurses when required. She goes out daily, takes part in excursions & picnics, sings at our concert & enjoys the waltz & dance - She is now 64 years of age & has been in her life before.

Oct 22. Today she was allowed out on trial.

26. Nov. 89 Today she was discharged "Recovered"

[Signature]



N^o 431. Mrs Elizabeth Brodie 53 married - lady.

ad. April 26. 89. Dist^o "Brother" Eastbourne. 3rd attack of seven
years duration. Supposed cause being previous
attacks & religious excitement - was under
treatment for one year at St Andrew's Northampton
Northampton. suicidal nor dangerous.

1st Certif: Says her husband is the Pastor of
St Paul, that she has been twice dead
and buried - talks about half dressed
at all hours.

W. Clement Davies
25 April 89.

2nd Certif: Prevented from taking food by
hearing voices which forbid it - has sudden
outbreaks of violent temper - suddenly
screamed out "Devil" & accused herself
of pouring boiling water down her back.
W. R. Tyleridge 24 April 89.

Family History No insane coherence - no
history of drink or phthisis

Previous History - Temperate kind woman, she
was regarded as a healthy woman until
after the birth of one of her children she
had an attack of malarial fever, which
was followed by symptoms of insanity.
This was in her 24th year, and the attack
lasted about 6 months - she had a second

attack 7 about the same duration and in
1882 the present attack began -

History of Present Attack. Began in 1882 - the
supposed cause being previous attacks and
religious excitement (she belongs to a peculiar
sect closely allied to the Plymouth Brethren).
She has never had fits, nor has she been
dirty, or destructive. She does not refuse
food. During the past year she has been
under treatment at St Andrew's, Northampton
Christian in admission.

a tall, stout, clear skinned woman, with bright
cheeks on cheeks, light brown silken hair, blue
eyes, tongue clean & moist, bowels regular.
Physical signs of Thrombosis & abdominal viscera
normal. Complaints of indigestion, especially with
eggs & drink, water being the most injurious.
Mentally she is suffering from "Chronic Delusional
Insanity" more especially in connection with religious
matters - she complains of a frightful pain
in her left breast, says she sees her heart come
right off her body every night - she is always
reading her bible, & has prophetic interpretations
of its various passages, which she believes has
special reference to herself. She has hallucinations

of sight & hearing.

May. 2nd 87. Is very fanciful with respect to drink at dinner.

Eat & sleep well

May. 9th no change. She reported physically & mentally -

May. 18th notwithstanding we have tried beer, Claret, Milk & ^{or brandy} Manala, for her dinner she still says the drink gives her indigestion & refuses to take pure water.

She still spends most of the day reading her Bible & though ^{not} of cheerful countenance, appears wrapped in misery.

May 28th Today she told reporter that Miss (Doris) Head told her especially at night & that last night she was told that her name was not Jane Eliza but Mary - from this she knew that she was the "Virgin Mary", when reporter said "Then you are the mother Jesus' child?" she replied "no, not quite that", "I can't explain it all just yet" - she also says she was born in Windsor Castle, that her husband was born in Edinburgh Castle. She sees heavenly visions, Christ himself having appeared to her, but she has never seen the great white throne - she also has hallucinations of common sense. Physically she is in good health, but she still sees her heart come out & cannot get on with her drink at dinner.

July 30. She has taken a great objection to her room stating that the voice, an evil one has been sent to annoy - she complains that the walls are dirt, sponge, ordinary washing utensils foul, & the food very nasty & disagreeable, for none of which complaints is there the slightest foundation.

Sept. 5. No change to be reported -

Oct. 12. It has been found necessary to give her a different room to address & remove the idea that she is being personally annoyed. She now lies in bed till midday, usually talks in a solemn undertone, sings the sepulchre, the most fearful agony in her chest every night, which she interprets as her heart being scraped or cut away - She makes baseless charges against nurses that they are stealing her property, & whilst holding an ordinary conversation will suddenly say "I heard you say that my heart was gone". The determination of blaming & cursing are fixed & constant - she now refuses to answer questions respecting her disease with saying "it is all too solemn to talk about" & we cannot understand it - her physical health is well maintained.

Jan 10 90 Unchanged.

Feb. 28. 90 She is now complaining about her room & daily, ~~and~~ she has been worrying with the elements all night, which practically means she has been stamping about her room "darning" & "curseing" her various persecutors - she describes her food as filthy in the extreme & her tortures as excruciating - she will not even turn with reporter in a most violent manner as if about to strike him - curses him in most abusive language, declaring that he is the source of all her persecution - Bodily health good.

1 June Unchanged

1 Sept. She remains deluded, passionate & abusive. Bodily condition fair.

1891. Jan 31 There is no improvement to be reported in mental state - she is at present at our seaside Branch at Brighton - general condition good. (See p. 163)

28 Ap. 91 P. L. has ^{left} still but Brighton and is away on leave
in the charge of friends (since Ap. 15th) J. B. H.

20 July She remains on leave

2 Oct. Still on leave & said to be improving.

Jan. 11: 92 She remains on leave. J. B. Henderson

Ap. 19: 92 Patient was visited today at Dealbourne
Her mental condition remains as before and
she retains the delusion that she is the
Virgin Mary. Her rambling is all on religious
topics and she talks in a gentle pathetic
tone of voice. She refers to great "mysteries"
which she cannot explain. She has hallucinations
of hearing & sight, she sees her name written
on the wall, also of feet and she sometimes
will not take her food, she complains of
sensations down her back without any obvious
cause. She appears to be in good health but
frequently lies in bed all day. She refused
to allow me to listen to her heart, she
said she did not think it would be right
for her because it was promised "a new heart
also, I will give you!" J. B. Henderson

27 May. Patient has now returned to Stone Hill.

Sept. 7. Patient was seen at Brighton recently. There
is no practical improvement & at times

pt is noisy & makes use of very bad language. Health
fair, her feet swell a little. J. B. Henderson

Dec. 18. Still on leave

March 4. Still on leave.

Aug. 2. 93 Discharged recovered

I cannot describe
the boots as perfectly com-
fortable & thank you
but rather heavy, some
quilt near heels
they have taken very
nice form I cannot
with these scratches
steel over I had about
two boxes to dissect
No 1. & all our wood
over at home & away
over from looking at the
No. W. Prodie since 1854

25 Apr 91 P. L. has still ^{left} but Brighton and is away on leave
in the charge of friends (since Apr. 15th) J. B. H.

20 July She remains on leave

2 Oct. Still on leave & said to be improving.

Jan. 11: 92 She remains on leave. J. B. Henderson

Apr. 19 92 Patient was visited today at ^{Home Hills} ~~Home Hills~~

Her mental condition remains the same. She retains the delusion that Virgin Mary, Her resemblance is striking and she talks in a general tone of voice. She refers to gre which she cannot explain. of hearing & sight, she sees her up the wall, also of teeth and will not take her food. The sensations down her back were cause. She appears to be in frequently lies in bed all day. to allow me to listen to her said she did not think it for her because it was prom also I will give you!"

I cannot describe the boots are probably probable that you dear I wonder? I want- but rather pray, you you please draw to read quite your glasses. They have taken my nice you I cannot with these scratches steel over I had a fine box to draw it No 1. & all our wood over at - house & away. Give your loving Mrs W. W. Prodie since 1854

idea of Cosmetics, what do they truly mean? I want- you please draw to read Mrs some glasses a nice pair, your buttons, sign T4 also two yards of white muslin, less now than present - than the last - I am very sorry off for Mrs. Give your loving Mrs W. W. Prodie since 1854

J. B. Henderson

27 May Patient has now returned to Home Hills.

Sept. 7 Patient was seen at Brighton recently. There is no practical improvement & at times

pl is noisy & makes use of very bad language. Health fair, her feet swell a little. J. B. Henderson

Dec. 18. Still on leave

March 4. Still on leave.

Aug. 2. 93 Discharged recovered

25 Apr 91 P.C. has still ^{left} Brighton and is away on leave in the charge of friends (since Apr. 15th) J.B.H.

20 Feb She remains at home

2 Oct. Still on leave & said to be improving.

Jan. 11:92 The remains on leave. J.B. Henderson

Apr. 19:92 Patient was visited today at Carlbourne

Her mental condition remains the same she retains the delusion the Virgin Mary. Her rambling topics and she talks in a tone of voice. She refers to things which she cannot explain of hearing & sight, she sees her on the wall, also of seeing and will not take her food. She sensations down her back in cause. She appears to be frequently lies in bed all day to allow me to listen to her said she did not think it for her because it was from also I will give you!

27 May Patient has now returned to Stone Villa.

Sept. 7 Patient was seen at Brighton recently. There is no practical improvement & at times

pl is noisy & makes use of very bad language. Health fair, her feet swell a little. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 18.

Still on leave.

March 4.

Still on leave.

Aug. 2. 93

Discharged recovered

Just as Child, as I honestly helped, the I believe since 1844, the courts of justice are completely have been on the side of the poor. I want - badly! of a new dispensation, some writings of spiritual loss the Church should, they do not - I think or does it - I wonder, understood, mortem jail to realize our & tremble in this place, violence, or more than I wish I liked it - better solemn position, for I am still just as I believe has long ours, that I was born here was here or rather be all so mixed up with the our I represent the truth of god that - my trials in experience unless we are freedly to this are common

J. B. Henderson

25 Apr. 91 Pt has ~~still~~ ^{left} Brighton and is away on leave
in the charge of friends (see Apr. 15th) J.B.H.

20 July She remains on leave

7 Oct. Still on leave & said to be improving.

Jan. 11: 92 The remains on leave. J.B. Henderson

Apr. 19: 92 Patient was visited today at Dealbourne
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she retains the delusion that she is the
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topics and she talks in a gentle pathetic
tone of voice. She refers to great "mysteries"
which she cannot explain. She has hallucinations
of hearing & sight, she sees her name written
on the wall, also of taste and she sometimes
will not take her food. She complains of
sensations down her back without any obvious
cause. She appears to be in good health but
frequently lies in bed all day. She refused
to allow me to listen to her heart. She
said she did not think it would be right
for her because it was promised "a new heart
also I will give you!" J.B. Henderson

27 May. Patient has now returned to Horse Hills.

Sept. 7. Patient was seen at Brighton recently. There
is no practical improvement & at times

pt is noisy & makes use of very bad language. Health
fair, her feet swell a little. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 18. Still on leave

March 4. Still on leave.

Aug. 2. 93 Discharged recovered

Miss Constance Lane. (cont.)

Jan 10th 1890. No improvement is to be noted. She sits in a stuporous, demented state, is dirty in her habits, refuses to speak, but occasionally picks her face in a restless agitated way & at times will kick violently at any passing in front of her - British health fair.

Feb 28. 90 Unchanged -

1 June Unchanged.

1 Sept. She remains demented, stuporous, dirty in her habits, liable to unprovoked outbreaks of violence & passion - picks her face into sores & apparently takes no notice of her surroundings - Health fair.

17 Jan 1891. There is no change to be reported in either mental or bodily condition. It

25 Apr 91. No improvement, patient is continually picking her face, hands & feet & making them bleed. Health fair J.B.H.

20 July - Unchanged.

2 Oct. - Still demented & at times dirty in habits she is not capable of being usefully employed. A.B.H.

Jan. 18. There is no improvement to be noted. patient is weak-minded, sometimes entirely refuses to speak, at other times answers rudely in a violent manner. She picks her face into sores sometimes

and frequently walks in a limping way with an affection of lameness although there is nothing wrong with her feet. Health fair. J.B. Henderson

May 23: There is no obvious change to report. Health fair J.B. Henderson

Sept. 17. No improvement. Health fair, often walks in a limping fashion. Face frequently picked & bleeding. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 18. No improvement.

March. or. 91. Still demented, occasionally has outbreaks of unprovoked passion. Often vomiting in a vacant manner. J.B. Henderson

June 20. Returned from Brighton, where she went on May 17th. Is a little brighter, will sometimes answer questions. J.B. Henderson

Oct. 25. Has many varying delusions. She is in the gallery & makes herself useful. She has a habit of beating her head with the heel of her shoe. J.B. Henderson

Jan. 28. 94. Continues to make herself useful in the galleries goes to the entertainments & dances. Mental condition not improved. J.B. Henderson

July 20. Retains delusions; it is impossible to get any reasonable answers to questions & she is always expressing a wish to be allowed to walk home to Warwick Castle. She does useful work i. e. makes beds etc. She is inclined to be lachrymose. Her health is satisfactory. J.B. Henderson

Jan. 28. 95. Condition remains stationary. J.B. Henderson

May 10. Practically unchanged. J.B. Henderson

Aug. 9. No change. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 11. 707 Occupies herself usefully, is otherwise the same. R.C.D.

March 20. 96. 705 Demented & happy - occupies herself in housework and which she generally sings & laughs to herself. Answers simple questions readily & correctly but cannot enter into conversation. Physical health fair - R.C.D.

Sept. 10. 709 Condition unchanged - Phys health good - R.C.D.

Dec. 22. 706 Weak-minded & automatic - occupies herself - Phys health satisfactory - R.C.D.

March 20. 97 803 Demented - occupies herself in a semi automatic way - talks to herself - answers simple questions but quite incapable of carrying on a conversation - Phys health good - R.C.D.

June 28. 803 Weak-minded & has no initiative - Talks much to herself, answering subjective voices - occupies herself under supervision - Phys health good R.C.D.

Sept. 30. 801 Weak-minded & automatic - chatters to herself - only occupies herself under supervision & then only in simple housework - Phys health good - R.C.D.

Dec. 29. 800 Condition unchanged - R.C.D.

March 12. 98. 805 Continues weak-minded & automatic - at times will enter into short conversation on easy topics, at times chatters to herself, apparently answering subjective voices - Phys health good R.C.D.

June 10. Condition continues unaltered - can do simple housework but requires constant supervision.

Phys health good. R.C.D.

Sept. 13. 708 Condition continues unaltered - weak-minded & automatic with dullness of hearing - still capable of simple housework - Phys health good - R.C.D.

Dec. 12 704 Weak-minded & automatic - cannot carry on a conversation by chatters much to herself answering subjective voices - memory impaired - she is however still capable of easy housework - Phys health good but she has lost some weight of late R.C.D.

31 March/99 708 Condition remains unchanged - R.C.D.

June 2. 701 Remains as on note of Dec. 12 - catamenia fairly regular [Jan. 16 - March 8. April 10. May 7] Phys health good. R.C.D.

Sept. 9. 707 Continues weak-minded & automatic with greatly impaired memory - conversation rambling & disjoint Phys health fair - but she has had a heavy cold of late which has pulled her down a little - cat. regular R.C.D.

Dec. 9. 705 1/2 Quite unchanged - cat. irregular with - cat. regular R.C.D.

March 5. 1900 802 Unaltered - weak-minded, automatic & eccentric memory bad - at times excited - occupies herself well under supervision - Phys health good. cat. regular - R.C.D.

June 21. 800 Condition unaltered - Phys health good - R.C.D.

Aug. 16. 800 Went yesterday to Newville - R.C.D.

Sept. 12 803 Returned yesterday - somewhat of mental R.C.D.

Nov. 10 (sup 18) 803 Broken reading - very excited today R.C.D.

Dec 20 803 Condition unaltered - Phys health good - R.C.D.

No 433. Elizabeth Sarah Gladstone 32 Single, no

Ad. 3 May 89. occupation. Cl. of Eng. Stoke Newington -

Adm. 2 May 89. This is her first attack of about two years
64. 4 May 89. duration, the supposed cause being heredity
and love disappointments - she is written
Epileptic nor suicidal, but dangerous to others.

She has been under treatment at home -
Psychical - Sated, oddly dressed. no
work up in, had turned the furniture
out of her bedroom, destroys the food
prepared for her sick mother, destroys
her clothes by burning and tearing -
throws crockery out of her windows.

S.R. Spealer
1 May 1889.

2nd Cont. Destructive to clothes, furniture
- crockery, &c. Rothers night & day. Sings
laughs & talks in her sleep - Has destroyed
nearly 4 worth of handkerchiefs & stockings
in 12 weeks. Has bitten her sister, and
thrown various things at her.

Family history - Her grandmother committed
suicide at 40 with insanity - no intermarriage
to phobias in the family -

Personal history - Periodic & natural up to the
age of 21 when she was affected by a love disappointment

Since then she has been violent at times -
blows, temperable in her habits.

History & Present attack began two years ago - the
supposed ^{causes} being a love disappointment,
with heredity as predisposing cause. - Her
insanity has been manifested chiefly by
eccentricities as set forth in her certificate.
She has never been treated elsewhere than
at home.

Condition on admission - a short, pale, nice-
looking woman, with thin clear skin, light brown
hair, blue eyes - She is well nourished & well
built. Tongue clean moist, bowels & menstruation
regular - She walks about in canvas india rubber
slippers (for which she gives an absurd reason) & in
a thin cloak, with a ribbon girdle round the waist.
The physical signs of abdominal disease & disease
are normal - Mentally she is suffering from
Chronic Mania, as displayed by eccentricities of
Dress, manner, intellect & action -

May 12th 89. On the whole she sleeps fairly well, takes her food,
but she is subject to outbreaks of violence. She told
me if he did not send her home she would do some-
thing which would make us want to get rid of her.

May 19th No change she reports in either physical or mental state.

Miss Elizabeth Sarah Gladstone (contd.)

May 26th 87. Has just had an outbreak of violence & excitement & had to be transferred to N. S. Gallery - During this she went through the Crockerly about a 1/2 hour & returned. She has been sleeping badly lately - Mentally she remains the same, she appears to suffer from loss

of memory - she received the residue of her mother's estate with apparent unconcern, though she said it was cruel of you not to let her go home immediately

June 5th 87. She remains in same mental & physical state - sleep has been quite well down, does not ask to go away in no longer much concern or remissness - she still wears the same old costume as a madwoman, always walks about with a book, from which she often appears to read -

July 5th No change -

Aug 5th It has been necessary to transfer her to a strong room at night owing to her violence to patients - in this she sleeps quietly & happily -

Oct 12th She is now becoming very particular in little matters of toilet - she refuses to use a tooth brush longer than a fortnight & consequently at the end of this time she will throw it out the window - she will attack herself from old Kinsland patient, who shows her own excitement over the apartment & request to sleep with her - She is often a source of discord in the gallery, at times, a great trouble to the nurses

Jan 10, 89 Unchanged -

Feb 28, 1890. There is no improvement to be reported. She continues dress oddly, wears canvas shoes with india rubber soles & is inclined to be officious during morning prayers - when asked if she would like to go to the gallery she refuses to change her habits - at times very violent & at times very quiet -

Unchanged -

12 June The answer letter was written April 23 -

Handwritten note on a separate piece of paper: P.S. you ought to go away on the 10th of August. S. Ann's Heale

8 Sept

My dear Mr. Lawley
Monday, Tuesday
3 P.M. reo Telegram.
well I ought to have been able to get away with out it but I cannot get see my way through a closed door without a key. It will

1891 Jan

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May 26th 87

Has just had an outbreak of violence & excitement & had to be transferred to No 5 Gallery. During that she was thrown the crockery about & is dangerous to others. She has been sleeping badly lately. Mentally she remains the same, she appears to suffer from loss

B. Smith Remondet p. 2
Sp. Ann. to Mr.
Sp. Lib. to Mr.
9/3/87
A. Partridge p. 2
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of memory. She retains the recollection of her mother's death with apparent unconcern, though she said it was cruel of you not to let her go home immediately

June 5th 87

She remains in same mental & physical state - sleepless throughout night, does not ask to go away & is no longer mischievous or menacing - she still wears the same old costume as on admission, always walks about with a book, from which she often appears to read -

July 5th

no change -

Aug 5th

It has been necessary to transfer her to a strong room at night owing to her violence to patients - now in this she sleeps quietly throughout -

Oct 12th

She is now becoming very particular in little matters of toilet. She refuses to use a tooth brush longer than a fortnight & consequently at the end of that time she will throw it out the window - she will attack herself from old distressed patient, who shows her own excitement over the apartment & request to sleep with her. She is often a source of discord in the gallery, but times, a great trouble to the nurses.

Jan 10. 89

Unchanged -

Feb 20. 1890

There is no improvement to be reported. She continues to dress oddly & wears canvas shoes with india rubber soles & is inclined to be officious during morning prayers. When asked if she would like to go to the gallery, she refuses to change her white dress & shoes. She is at times very violent & at times very quiet -

April 23

Unchanged -

12 June

The answerd letter was written April 23 - She is in a peculiar state & appears to have

P.S. you ought to go away on the 1st of August.

J. Annie's Health

My dear Mr Lawley

Monday, Tuesday

8.5.87

3 P.M. - no telegram. well I ought to have been able to get away with it but I cannot get see very way through a closed door without a key. It will

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the building & fancy she sees daily though unable to read to him. It is necessary to keep her in No 8 Gallery permanently owing to her persistent attempts to escape on every available opportunity. She remains unimpaired, sometimes self-willed & obstinate & frequently refuses to wear various articles of apparel (eg foot and hand) about in stockings only.

Miss Elizabeth Sarah Gladstone (contd)

May 26th 1879. Has just had an outbreak of violence & excitement & had to be transferred to N. S. Gallery. During that she will throw the crockery about & is dangerous to others. She has been sleeping badly lately. Mentally she remains the same, she appears to suffer from loss

of memory. She receives the water with apparent unconcern it was cruel of you not to let

June 5th 1879. She remains in same mental & physical condition. She has no longer much interest in the things she sees around her. She reads with a book, from which she

July 5th No change.

Aug 5th It has been necessary to transfer her at night owing to her violence. She sleeps quietly throughout

Oct 12th She is now becoming very fastidious. She refuses to dress in a fortnight. She has thrown the work she was doing out to attack herself. She is still in the gallery, but times are

Jan 10th 1879 Unchanged.

Feb 25th 1879. There is no improvement to be seen. She is very nervous & has been in the gallery during morning prayers. When asked if she would like to go to the gallery, she refuses to change her position. She is at times very violent & has thrown the work out.

Apr 18th Unchanged -
18th June

The answer letter was written April 23. She is in a peculiar state & appears to have made up her mind to get away. She keeps

round the hole when they go to bed, that is on the whole with Mr. Good. Today showing a paramount - she causes a - she is - by -

give me a little satisfaction to know that you are enjoying your holiday I would not for any reason intentionally cause you pain that you know, therefore do not let me influence you

at daily to be in

to speak to him. It is necessary to keep her in N. S. Gallery permanently owing to her persistent attempts to escape on every available opportunity. She remains unimpaired, retaining self-will & obstinate & frequently refuses to wear various articles of apparel (by force and with about in the gallery only). Health remains the same.

Apr. 18th it is good to see that I am to have a letter of some more. I would not be with you then. I will try not to give better through adaptation. Always yours sincerely John Gladstone.

May 26th 89. Has just had an outbreak of violence & excitement & had to be transferred to N. S. Gallery. During that she was thrown thru the doorway about & is dangerous to others. She has been sleeping badly lately. Mentally she remains the same, she appears to suffer from loss

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Jan 10. 89 Unchanged -

Feb 25. 1890. There is no improvement to be reported. She continues to dress oddly, wears canvas shoes with india rubber soles & is inclined to be officious during morning prayers. When asked if she would like to go to the gallery she refuses to change her attire & says she is at times very uncomfortable at the idea of -

Unchanged -

12 June The annexed letter was written April 23 - She is in a peculiar state & appears to have

554.7. 1890.

Dear Mr. Lawley

It cannot be your wish that I should be still in the back gallery of a Sanatorium, you surely can help me out of it after what has passed between us I think the most practical help

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the building & fancy she sees daily, though unable to speak to him - It is necessary to keep her in N. S. Gallery permanently owing to her persistent attempts to escape on every available opportunity. She remains unimpaired, eccentric, self-willed & obstinate & frequently refuses to wear various articles of apparel (by foot and walk about in stockings only)

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June 5th 87. She remains in same mental & physical state with apparent unchangeability. It was cruel of you not to tell her that she was in the gallery.

July 5th 87. No change.

Aug 5th 87. It has been necessary to transfer her at night owing to her violence. She sleeps quietly through the night.

Oct 12th 87. She is now becoming very fond of toilet. She refuses to dress herself than a fortnight ago. She will throw it out & attack herself & her old dress. She has her own excitement & is pleased with her. She is in the gallery, but times & times.

Jan 10. 89. Unchanged.

Feb 25. 1890. There is no improvement to be seen. She is very angry & is inclined to be offensive during morning prayers. When asked if she would like to go to the gallery, she refuses to change her dress. She is at times very violent & is in the gallery but times & times.

Unchanged -
The answer letter was written April 23 - She is in a peculiar state & appears to have made up her mind to get away - she keeps round the

you can give me it to arrange with the doctor for us to meet in church & if there is still sincerity on your side as there is on mine the result would be happiness. Trusting soon to see you somewhere
Yours etc etc
Miss Gladstone

in N. S. Gallery (permanently owing to her persistent attempts to escape on every available opportunity. She remains weak-minded, eccentric, self-willed & obstinate & frequently refuses to wear various articles of apparel (by foot and hand about in stockings only) health is poor.

P.S. I shall not write this to the Manager of the National Anti-Slavery Bazaar as I cannot help thinking you are nearer here than there I long to write to the dear Father I had from the post of last.

May 26th 87. Has just had an outbreak of violence & excitement & had to be transferred to N. S. Gallery. During that she was thrown the crockery about & is dangerous to others. She has been sleeping badly lately. Mentally she remains the same, she appears to suffer from loss

of memory - she recovers the recollection of her mother's death with apparent unconcern, though she said it was cruel of you not to let her go home immediately

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Unchanged -

12 June The annexed letter was written April 23 - She is in a peculiar state & appears to have

the keys round the bolt when they enter today, that London as she & with Mr. to good -

My dear Mr. Lawley

8.5.91

There is still an open question between us isn't there? I ought to have given you an answer before but I believe I

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Ms. Gladstone
Case Book
Vol. 2, p. 70

Miss Gladstone
Wednesday

May 26th 87. Has just had an outbreak of violence & excitement of her kind transferred to N. S. Gallery. During this she was thrown the crockery about & is dangerous to others. She has been sleeping badly lately. Mentally she remains the same, she appears to suffer from loss

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Unchanged -

April 23. The answer letter was written April 23. She is in a peculiar state & appears to have made up her mind to get away - she keeps herself dressed & is always banging round the doors endeavouring to make a bolt when they are opened. She asks her sister today, that she might be allowed to go to London as she had decided to rest in her lot with Mr. Lawley for life - Health good.

8. Sept. appended is a letter written yesterday showing she still fancies Mr. Lawley is her paramour - she persistently attempts to escape causing the nurses much worry & annoyance. She asks in a weak-minded fashion for her release from the doctor on his daily visits - Health good.

1891 Jan 20. She continues to write letters almost daily to Mr. Lawley, whom she most believes to be in the building & fancies she sees daily though unable to speak to him. It is necessary to keep her in N. S. Gallery permanently owing to her persistent attempts to escape on every available opportunity. She remains weak-minded, eccentric, self-willed & obstinate & frequently refuses to wear various articles of apparel (by foot & hand) which are about in stockings only. Health good.

29. Apr. 91. There is not much alteration to report, pt still writes an occasional letter to Mr Sawley, but not open. Is extravagant & rather destructive of her things. Pts face is thin but presents no physical signs of disease. J.B.H.

20 July. Condition unchanged.

20 Oct. 91. Documented writes Clifton letters to her family, also ^{to} her daughter & other imaginary beings she believes ~~in~~ she has seen about the building. - Has not been so destructive to clothing of late.

Jan. 16. 92. Continues unimpaired & unimpaired always wanting something. She is forgetful about her health which appears to be very good. She is inclined to interfere with the other patients and is still extravagant in destroying her clothes. When she thinks they are worn out or soiled. J.B.Henderson



Oct. 91.

J.B.H.

Feb. 4. 92. Patient was today removed to Warriford House relieved. When told she was going she appeared very glad and seemed to think that her "friend" would somehow be benefitted by the change.

She said that as he & she were both here and not allowed to see each other it would be better for both that they should be separated. Apparently she thought he might follow her to Oxford. She said that she thought she had seen him in the distance not long ago and would not believe me when I told her that I did not know of any one of the name here.

Removed "relieved" to Warriford House Oxford.

J.B.Henderson

N^o 436.Domica Clarinda Hussa 35 single, German

Ad. 9 May, 1889

Ad. 2. 9 May 89

Cl. 10 May 89

Ch. 7 Day, London - Second attack 7 6 weeks duration, the supposed cause being previous attacks & anxiety on money matters - She is suicidal, but not suicidal or dangerous to others.

1st Conf: Much depressed. Has no affection or love for any one - wishes she were dead unable to apply herself. - S. H. Savoff

2nd Conf: Wishes to die - Resolves to kill herself - Is violent at times.

M. Townsend
9 May 1889

Family history. Father, suffered from mental depression, one week eccentric - The whole family are highly nervous & excitable - No history of intemperance or phthisis

Previous history. Born a 7 months child, she has always been weakly & delicate - Her pursuits have been sedentary, habits temperate & industrious - She has suffered from defective sight & from dysmenorrhoea - and has consulted several specialists for both affections. Money troubles have also worried her. Two years ago she had an attack of melancholia lasting a few weeks history of present attack, began about 1 week being

preceded & accompanied by great loss of sleep, with resulting irritability of temper. The immediate exciting cause is supposed to be continual worry about her eyesight, together with money troubles - She kept changing from one diet to another, but found satisfaction in none - She has been treated on general principles (low purge) for the dysmenorrhoea, but her restlessness & melancholia have been so great that her friends at last consulted a mental specialist. She has threatened suicide in various ways, by drowning &c, and has even seized a knife with suicidal intentions -

Condition on admission. A small, thin, delicate, frail, pale Caucasian woman, with clear, thin skin, sharply cut features, brown hair, dark eyes; extremely sparsely nourished - My short sight for which she wears spectacles - Tongue moist & coated with a thin, white mucus - bowels constipated - Suffer from indigestion, headache, & most severely from insomnia; she lies awake but absolutely quiet sometimes the whole night - She suffers severely from dysmenorrhoea, but with this exception the physical signs of thoracic & abdominal organs are normal

on admission mentally she is suffering from general reaction melancholia, is totally incapable of applying herself except to needlework for a short time. She craves frequently most piteously requests us to send her home again, since she is sure the lights in this building will drive her mad in any short time. although she is said to have threatened to commit suicide by jumping over a bridge, she admits that she did not really mean it, but only said it to frighten her friends & was sorry immediately afterwards for having said so that she would not think of doing such a thing, although she does at times wish she were dead -

May 18. 89. Owing to her extreme suicidousness inability to sleep with the least noise, it was necessary to move her out of the observation dormitory & place her in a single room with a special attendant - this was done without much hesitation, since the medical staff here were all of opinion that the reality is not a suicidal case.

4. 20th May
2. 21st May
22nd May

May 26. 89. She remains in about the same condition both physically & mentally - occasionally with either suicidal or homicidal ideas she will have 3 or 4 hours sleep, she generally gets very little - she still declares her own slowly killing her by keeping her here - she reclines on the sofa the greater part of the day

& remains unoccupied with the exception of doing a little subroidery watching the train - she now complains of a severe burning pain, like hot coals in her left side, which runs down the

Dr. Maxwell says
she should be
sent to the
asylum
June 3rd
June 10.

Museum
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Museum

Star of the Mission House
arrived - I wish I were
I am much worse
can't sleep. & am
in a dormitory with
others. I wish I could
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room to myself
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Dec. 17. 89. was today transferred to Warrington House in company of two nurses - she was very agitated & restless at the railway station & gave her attendants much unnecessary trouble & anxiety throughout the journey - "Relieved"

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4. 2. Office work
to check up on
of 7/1/89

I shall be at amongst the Sonatics - I shall never leave this place - except to go to a worse - I am done for completely. I am done for completely. I would if I could. I can't work or rest. My head is so weak. My clothes will be all worn out & I don't know what I shall do in the future -

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By P. Marshall M.D.
did think it was

You might have let me know sooner - I had the best thing - I had a check & it still had a weak but no the words - I am the whole place then dated. I wish I could see Mrs. Turner if I could have been better - I shall be put into a strong jacket & all sorts of rigors - I was made to sleep by most hard working for several nights & I could sleep - I am not a danger here - I am

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of her nurses - she was very agitated & restless at the railway station - & gave her attendants much unnecessary trouble & anxiety throughout the journey - "Relieved"

on admission Mentally she is suffering from general reaction melancholia, is totally incapable of applying herself except to needlework for a short time. She cries frequently & most piteously requests us to send her home again, since she is sure the sight in this building will drive her mad in any short time. Although she is said to have threatened to commit suicide by jumping over a bridge, she admits that she did not really mean it, but only said it to frighten her friends & was sorry immediately afterwards for having said it. That she would not think of doing such a thing, although she does at times wish she were dead.

May 18. 89. Owing to her extreme suicidousness inability to sleep with the least noise, it was necessary to move her out of the observation dormitory & place her in a single room with a special attendant - this was done without much hesitation, since the medical staff here were all of opinion that the case is not a suicidal case.

4. 20th May
20th May
21st May

May 26. 89. She remains in about the same condition both physically & mentally - occasionally with either subnormal or normal sleep, she will have 3 or 4 hours sleep, she generally gets very little - she still declares her own slowly killing her by keeping her here - she reclines on the sofa the greater part of the day

& remains unoccupied with the exception of doing a little embroidery & watching the news - she now complains of a severe burning pain, like hot coals, in her left axilla, which runs down the left arm to her fingers.

Dr. Marshall M.D.
said March 22nd 20th
1st. Conc. Aug 25th
29th; 29.5

June 3rd 89 no change (as reported)

June 10. 89. She is decidedly improved in both physical & mental condition. She sleeps better, takes food fairly well, & interests herself more in her surroundings, though the main train still she shall never get better as long as she is here - is still taking the medicine & Codril three times daily -

July 10. The improvement is still progressive, but she adheres to the statement she shall never get well here, when she sees such fearful sights. She is suffering from amenorrhoea for which is taking Pil. pot. permang. 4.3 & Quin. Iod. -

Aug. 7. Owing to the progress she has made she was allowed home to leave at the request of her sister, but was brought back today, having experienced twice to twice herself under a strain & returned to a state of active melancholia -

Sept. 10. She is now in a state of melancholia agitata with great suicidal tendency. She will hide knitting needles under her mattress, tear ladies hair pins from their heads & even restrain with glass, will remove them with her teeth - she masturbates nightly, from which she sees the floor at night

Oct. 10. Much quieter -

Nov. 21. She is still depressed at frequent intervals - but has made no attempt at suicide - and occupies herself more readily in needlework -

Dec. 17. 89. Was today transferred to Warriford House in company of two nurses - she was very agitated & restless at the railway station & gave her attendants much unnecessary trouble & anxiety throughout the journey - "Relieved"

Constance Lane (cont'd p: 172)

Jan: 30. 01 Constance unchanged - & went yesterday
 825/10 to Hareville - RCD -

June 27th She returned from Hareville on May 23rd -
 being quite unchanged - weak-minded, &
 automatic with markedly impaired memory
 is incapable of more than a short conversation
 on very easy topics & of occupation other than
 the simplest housework - Chatters much to
 herself, answering halluc^{ns} of hearing -
 Phys: health good - RCD -

Sept: 9. Constance as on last note - RCD -
 825/10

Dec: 30. Quite unaltered - is sometimes excited & her
 925/2 language is then very foul - RCD

March 25. 02 Constance demented with attacks of excite
 825/2 ment when she uses very foul language -
 Phys: health good - RCD

May 28. Went to Hareville yesterday RCD

Aug: 8. Returned yesterday - unchanged RCD

Sept: 9. Constance incoherent & weak-minded with
 825/2 marked mental confusion - incapable of
 sustained conversation or of useful occupa
 tion - halluc^{ns} of hearing at times marked -
 Phys: health good - RCD -

Dec: 11. Constance as on last note - RCD -

March 5. 03 She is weak-minded & incapable of rational
 825/11 conversation or of more than the simplest
 occupation - there is marked mental confusion
 & she talks much to herself answering auditory
 halluc^{ns} - her language is at times very foul
 Phys: health good - cr RCD

June 17- Constance quite unaltered - cr. RCD -
 925/11

July 21 Went today on leave to Hareville
 RCD

May 28. 04 She continues quite
 925/6 unaltered since noted March 5.
 returned yesterday from Hareville
 RCD

Aug: 30. She continues as above - RCD

Nov: 9. Quite unaltered - incapable of
 925/11 connected conversation - language at times very
 foul - Phys: health good RCD -

Jan. 16. 1905 Patient very weak-minded, incapable of more
 925/3 than the simplest occupation or of connected
 conversation. Her physical health is good. S.M.R.

April 5th She continues weak-minded, usually unoccupied, standing
 925/6 about her corners - She has a bad habit of spitting & her
 and her language is sometimes foul. Her physical health
 is good - S.M.R.

May 26 Patient went today to Hareville. S.M.R.

June 30 Patient returned today from Hareville unaltered
 925/6 in good physical health. S.M.R.



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No 438.

Sarah Ann Dotridge 44 married, no

Ad. 14 May 89.

Ad. 14 May 89.
26 May 89

occupation, Ch. of Eng. W. cups boat. - Her
 is her first attack of 5 months duration - the
 supposed cause being the character and
 anxiety from nursing a sick relative - she is
 rather delicate, timid or dangerous to others -
 She has been not under special care.

1st belief: Profoundly melancholic, believes she
 neglected a nephew who died (not true) - believes
 she infects any one she talks to - complains
 of filthy taste & smells. - G.H. Savoy.

2nd belief: Believes herself specially wicked &
 punished of God, that she casts off dangerous
 effluvia, that she has spirits dwelling
 within her. W. Borleng
 19. May 89.

Family History - Has a brother insane (at
 Cambridge Mass) - no other instances

Personal History - Strong, healthy, active cheerful
 and temperate - no injury to head, no
 serious disease, no heavy exercises.

History of present attack - She nursed a nephew
 through a fatal illness and the anxiety and
 strain together with occurring during the
 climacteric are supposed to be the exciting causes

She has suffered from insomnia for many
 months - She has exhibited marked change
 in her natural temper, and has lost
 all affection for her husband - She has
 not been dirty or obstructive - Her general
 health is pretty good

Condition on admission

medium height, with light brown hair, blue eyes,
 pupils normal; of a sallow, muddy complexion,
 & though well nourished looks sad & depressed.
 Tongue pale, moist & pure. bowels constipated.
 suffers from headache indigestion & insomnia.
 She is now passing thro' the climacteric period -
 There is a ^{pain} faint bruit audible at apex &
 base; with these exceptions the physical signs
 of thoracic & abdominal organs are normal -
 She does not suffer from shortness of breath, but
 she always walks about very quietly.

Mentally she is suffering from melancholia, says
 she has neglected a nephew who was severely ill,
 also she is punished of God, has hallucinations of
 taste of smell, that she casts off an effluvia
 dangerous to the health of others.

May 21st 89. sleeps & eats badly - for the former Par. Oshy 26. 3.
 appears to eat well; her food does not taste as

mostly as it did.

May 27th 89. Physically she appears slightly improved. She is gaining colour in her face & does not look so sad. She walks out daily. Mentally there is no change in her delusions at present.

She is taking Mist. Quina & Cinchona. f. d.

June 3. 89. No change to be reported.

June 11. 89. Both mentally & physically she is much improved. She does not feel nearly so sad. She is taking Mist. Quina with Cascara Sagrada.

July 11. Much improved both in mind & body. She is looking better & is stouter. She walks out daily. Occupies herself with reading & needlework, but still cannot shake off the feeling of depression. She states that had she not got rid of the idea, she is afraid to live, but is more calm to it.

Aug 10. The improvement has been progressive & rapid arrangements are now being made for her discharge.

Aug 19. Discharged. Reconvalescence

from page 184

Constance Lane.

Oct. 3. Patient continues unoccupied with a habit of standing about in corners. She is incapable of connected conversation. The hallucinations of hearing are sometimes very marked. S.H.P.

1906 Jan. 18. There is no mental or physical change. S.H.P.

April 7. Patient continues silent and unoccupied with marked hallucinations of hearing. She is in good physical health. S.H.P.

July 6. Patient continues restless & unoccupied, running aimlessly up & down the court, speaking frequently, incapable of conversation. S.H.P.

Oct. 6. There is no mental change. Patient is in good physical health. S.H.P.

1907 Jan. 7. Patient continues unoccupied, silent & eccentric in conduct, but has given up speaking. In good physical health. S.H.P.

April 22. There is no mental or physical change. S.H.P.
Supplementary Book A. 53.

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N^o 439. Miss Constance Beatrice Coddington et. 19

admission May 24 89
order signed May 25 89
C.S. May 24 89

no occupⁿ - Ch. of Engⁿ - Winchester -
This is her first attack, which commenced about
April 22. 89, the supposed cause being absolutely
unknown. She has not been under any special
care previous to her admission - & she is neither
epileptic, suicidal, or dangerous to others.

order signed
B. A. Coddington. R. S. Miller. Doer. (Boston).

1st Conf. Sustained incoherence, partial comprehension, active &
noisy excitement & restlessness. Anomia & occasional
paroxysms of muttering. *Blattinwick May 20. 89.*

2nd Conf. Incoherent rambling, singing, talking, holding imaginary
conversations, shouting; legs move convulsively as the mood
changes. *David Brown May 20. 89.*

Famil. History. No member of the family has been insane, or
suffered from consumption, but the mother who has
always been eccentric, was intemperate for a time.

Pres. History. The patient has always been strong & healthy, of a
cheerful disposition; there was nothing peculiar in
connection with birth or during childhood & youth -
She has always been active, temperate, & industrious -
no blows injury to head, has never received any serious
or disappointment she has never had any severe illness
(Orchitis last January).

Init. Pres. Attack. The first symptoms were manifested by Anomia &
loss of appetite - she tore up her clothes, was
very restless, but always under control - She has

From Jan. 58 to April
88 had an illness caused
by overeating, & was
unable to eat - she
suffered from
vomiting, but no
diarrhoea, & in June
89 (which was
the date when she
gradually passed

not been dirty, dangerous or suicidal, but she
has refused her food at times - occasionally she
has had to be subjected to slight restraint

On admission a short, stout, well-developed, & well-nourished
girl, with light hair, blue eyes, clear skin,
ruddy complexion. Lips cracked, tongue firm
& fissured, bowels constipated. I normal. I see



she presents no physical signs of disease in the
Thoracic & abdominal organs - Manifestly she is
suffering from acute mania, with extreme rest-
lessness, throwing her arms, head & legs about,
tearing clothes, chattering incoherent nonsense,
Does not respond verbally to any questions, but puts
her tongue when requested - she suffers from
Anomia & takes her food badly -

May 27. 89. Castor oil followed by saline purge was administered
with much success. She sleeps in a padded room,
last night had some hours rest from a draught
(Paraldehyde 3j). - During the day it requires the
constant care of 2 nurses to prevent her tearing
her clothes & injuring herself: her tongue & lips are
still covered with dry brown scales - She abruptly answers
my question whether her bowels had acted & momentarily
protracted her tongue at my request. She refuses all
but liquid nourishment, which she takes only under great
pressure -

Pres. History
M. Brown
May 31 89

June 14th 89 Still in an acute maniacal state, miserably clattering all day - & taking warm baths daily with cold bottles held for half an hour at a time - food given the administered way 2 hours - night draught occasionally.

June 18th 89 Though still maniacal, is much quieter. today he took up books for about 20 minutes, looked quietly at the pictures, takes his food well, but sleeps badly - the baths are still continued

June 18th No change to be reported - She shows a strong aversion to baths of any kind especially shower bath - though they certainly diminish her appetite is excellent - and she looks considerably better than on admission - The annexed photos were taken today.



June 25. She remains wild & excited, chattering incoherently, jumping, clapping her hands etc. Her physical strength is unimpaired.

July 10. No improvement to be reported.

Aug 10. She is not so noisy & incoherent. but she still utters quick, up down the airing, uttering incoherent muttering herself, at times talking audibly - she eats & sleeps well -

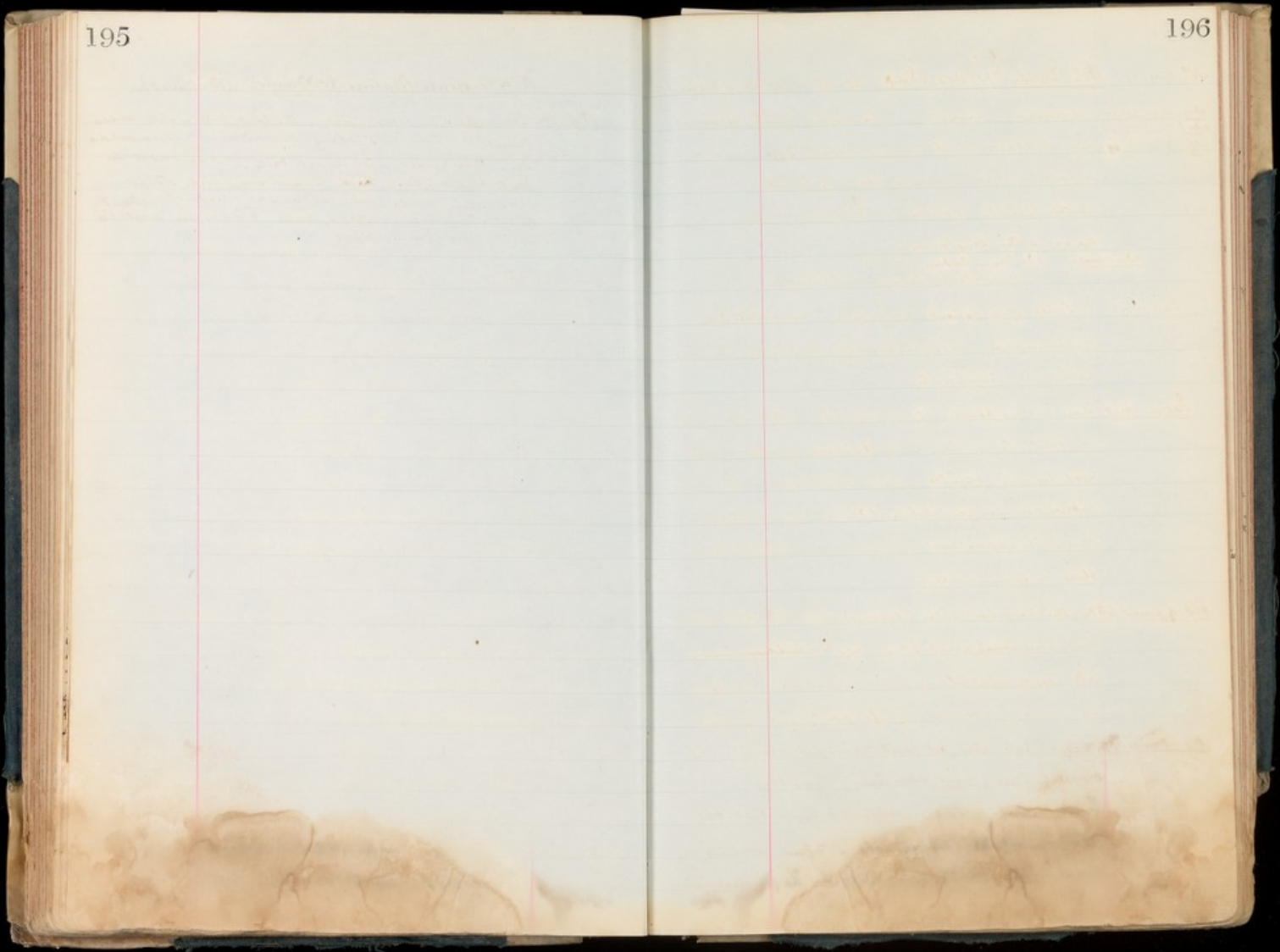


Sept. 10. Though thinner than she still will be nourished - appeared in a photograph taken today - Mentally she is quiet & rational though very depressed, at times crying because she thinks her brother is dead. She is now sleeping in a quiet general dormitory.

Oct. 15. The improvement mentioned in the last note is still maintained. She is now taking much more for amusement she is then, walks a drive out daily. Has been to the theatre 2 or 3 times, ^{last} to have some teeth stopped - She occupies herself with needlework & reading, attends the table tennis & weekly ball, & takes her meals in the 1st class dining hall -

Nov 8th Though slightly depressed, is perfectly rational & has gone on leave for a month or two.

Feb. 24. 1890. Was today discharged "Recovered".



N^o. 440 Mrs. Emily Gordon Sax. at 37. Church of England.

ad. May 26. 89 no occupation - Croydon. has never quite recovered
ad. May 22. 89 from 1st attack which commenced about 3 years ago &
is. May 27. 89 supposed to have caused by worry of mind -
nerves splintered, suicidal, & dangerous to others.

lives in the Sanatorium
under the name of Mrs. Mary Sadler (sister)
11, All Saints Terrace, Cheltenham

Fam. Hist. a sister of the patient was insane; her father died
of Consumption; no member of the family has ever been
habitually intemperate.

Personal Hist. there was no peculiarity in connection with birth. She
was fairly strong & healthy in childhood & youth, mild,
good tempered & gentle, led an active life. She never
suffered from any constitutional disease, no unduly severe
nervous disappointment or excess, nor received any
blow on spine or head.

Hist. of present attack. She has never really recovered from her first attack
which commenced about 3 years ago, which commenced
with loss of appetite & general inability to perform
the ordinary avocations of life from want of will.

On admission. a small pale, thin, but fairly nourished woman with
bluish grey eyes, light brown hair, clear skin.
Pulse normal. Tongue coated with a thick white fur
loosely coagulated. no headache. refuses all food
except what is liberally forced to take it. The physical signs

of her thoracic & abdominal organs are normal -
mentally she is suffering from general Hypochondriasis
with melancholia. She says, & everything is wrong, she
cannot explain it, but the birds, the sun & her eyes are
wrong. She does not get into the right bed at night that
she is a miserable unfortunates, that she
does not take her food because it does other harm
for her to eat.

May 27. 89 Fed with stomach tube once, one table spoonful of Spon's
Salt being administered in the food; she is taking 1000 grains
of iron this time daily.

June 1st is in a general rather indolent state she cannot explain anything.
She only takes her food under compulsion, because she says the
nurses cannot pour her food if she does not swallow.

June 15th No change in mental state. Physically she is thinner & doing
nothing.

June 18th Remains in the same hypochondriacal state, says things
are all wrong, that she is sure somebody is being injured by
her being kept alive & still maintains that the food which
she eats is killing somebody else. She is still getting
thinner, but is taking her food a little better.

July 15. Unchanged - Her delusions are still fixed - she
requires feeding with stomach tube at intervals,
& at all times takes her food badly.

Aug 10. There is a slight improvement to be reported. although
not taking her food well she has not required to take
for some weeks. She is occasionally & some
broccoli, but the delusions seem as firmly rooted
as ever.

Nov. 20. No change to report in her condition - She still
says that she does not think one ought to eat food
in a place like this, though as a matter of fact
she no longer refuses it - and is gradually getting
and more...

Mr. Emil, Sadm. Box. (cont.)

Feb. 28. 90. There is a slight improvement to be noted. She avoids the nurses & housemaids in the gallery & bedroom work, knits & crochets, & takes her food voluntarily. She nevertheless still maintains things as all upside down & that she herself has no right to be here & that something awful is going to happen. Bodily health improving.

May 28. Unchanged.

7 Sept. She remains dazed, apathetic & confused. fancy everything she does is wrong, thinks the food is not for her to eat & has the idea of some great impending evil. Health good. She is at present at the Seaside House.

1891. Jan 31 She returns from one Seaside branch very much improved in bodily health & occupies herself during the day in gallery work & helping the kitchen maids. Mentally there is no improvement, she still fancys scything is wrong & upside down, that she has no right to do what she does, nor eat her food which she believes belongs to some one else & is constantly saying that something fearful is about to happen.

25 Apr 91. Mentally unimproved, thinks every thing is going wrong & things are upside down & that she should not shake hands for fear of causing contamination.

Always has a frightened, startled expression.

Remains herself in the pantry & workroom. Looks very thin but appears to be in good health. J. D. D.

Feb 20 ~~still~~ Remains unchanged.

2 Oct. at Brighton - Confused & weak-minded - but enjoying fair health. - ad. H. L.

Jan. 22. 92 Patient is still now on leave.

Apr. 21. Patient remains on leave but was visited by Dr. Phillips who found her practically unchanged & in a satisfactory state of health. J. B. Henderson

Sept. 17. Patient is still on leave. J. B. Henderson

Dec. 17. On leave. J. D. Dove

March. 2. 93 Still on leave. J. D. Dove

June 10 On leave. J. D. Dove

Oct. 26 Still on leave. J. D. Dove

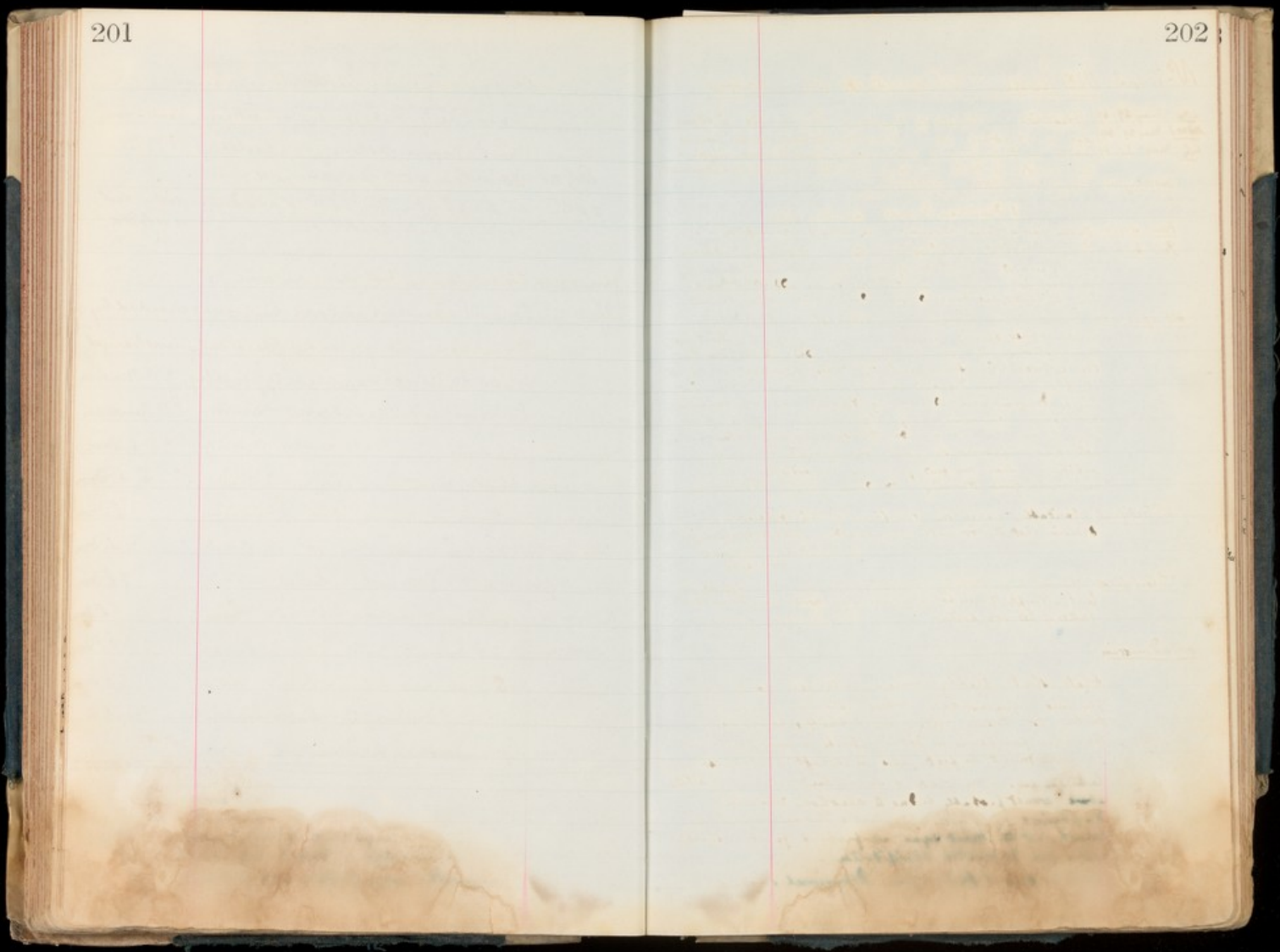
Jan. 28. 94 Still on leave. J. D. Dove

July 20. 94 On leave. J. D. Dove

Jan. 22. 95 On leave. J. D. Dove

May 11 Still on leave. J. D. Dove

Aug. 4. Notice of discharge "died when on leave" sent to Commissioners in Lunacy



No. 443. Mrs. Jane Williams. Et. 53. Widow.

ad. May 29. 87 Brighton. Church of England. This is the 2^d attack.
ad. May 29. 87 age on 1st attack 49. - The supposed cause of the present
Ch. May 30. 87 attack is Intemperance & commenced about 3 weeks ago.
She is neither spiteful, nor dangerous to those, especially not to herself.

Signature. Small. W. Godfrey (No. 10).
3 Pelham Terrace. London S.W.

From writing Father was at times nervous. - res. history of Consumption.
Pres. hist. - Being so healthy in childhood & youth. - It supposed to have
been "of her head" at the birth of her first child when she herself
was about 30 years old. - at this time she was advised to drink
wine the safety of her husband was indulged & drinking in spirits
was commenced at the beginning of 1888 after much indulgence
in almost every spirit. she became noisy, highspirited, spent her
money extravagantly; she then became deluded with the idea that
she was "incurable". She was sent to a doctor for several weeks after
which she was very depressed, & during this time she was financially
lost her daughter once & a morning & for some time she remained
from home. She signed herself into the lunatic asylum at
Wickhampton in Feb. 87. - was admitted suffering from Melancholia
after first improving the last evening, and she was
certified. - She is very fond of talking, in good society, & has
been much given to writing abundant letters to strangers.

1st Certified. Sizable, garrulous, & confused delusion of persons -
delusion that the room is full of gunpowder - violent & repulsive
Su. W. P. Bost. Margate. May 28. 87.

2^d Certified. - She is the subject of an organized persecution of persons.
and attempts to kill her by poison her food - said to be the
father of her son Arthur. T. Small. Ross. Margate. May 28. 87.

on admission

A tall, stout, fleshy woman, with pale, sandy hair
grey hair, greenish eyes, obese; she has a cheerful
smiling countenance, very given to chaff & laughter -
She is free from pains in her limbs in front of the neck,
& running down to the feet, also in the left arm & wrist, which
later the day, is very weak & she can hardly raise it. - All this
above would probably be due to alcoholic neuritis.
The physical signs of the abdominal & thoracic organs are
normal, but the heart signs are feeble faint. She is
suffering from indigestion & palpitation.
It is to be said suffering from "Delusional Insanity"

She believes she is the subject of an organized persecution -
She is some secret society or League, who are endeavoring
to throw her up with gunpowder & poison her food & that even
her daughter tried to murder her. She says, all her troubles
arise from the death of her husband, her father, her mother
& her children.
The pathological changes are much exaggerated in poisoning
the cells; clear, distinct, tongue steady, moist & clean
hands rather unsteady. - The left grip is very much weakened

June 5th She is treated on strictly low total diet. - She is
taking the following medicine three a day.
R. Food 30 grs
Pot. Brom. 10 grs
Zinc Carb. 10 grs
M. R. 10 grs

June 16th There is a great change for the better in both physical &
mental state. - Since her daughter came to visit her
she received them the greatest pleasure & kindness was even
what that she had not thought the young girl to be.
She is taking sleeping pills, quiet & maintaining a con-
sistent though a little worrying.

29. The improvement noted in the last report is maintained.
She is in excellent physical health, quite rational, but
rather loquacious & excitable.

July 29 It has been necessary to transfer her to No. 4 Gallery -
she broke out one night quite unexpectedly & commenced
breaking the windows & crochery in her bedroom. She
appeared to be under the delusion that people were setting
fire to the place & annoying her. It was necessary to
remove her to a strong room & she is now in the
happy joyful condition of a subnormal attack.

Aug. 30. She is now very depressed, evidently breaking down in
ordinary conversation, especially when she talks about
her daughter. - She is very anxious to get away from
here & live with her daughter. - Is back to
No. 1 Gallery again & requires much sympathy. - She
is almost hypochondriacal with regard to her left
arm - During the depression after this attack, she
loves all her delusions respecting the conspiracy
against her. - Physically, though well nourished,
she suffers much from palpitation, especially in great
let times, irregular, & is constantly taking a mixture
of Potassium & Digitalis.

Not certain to this
effect since she
is now much better
and she is now
in a happy
condition

Mrs Jane Williams (Continued)Sep 20th

She is now getting noisy & excitable again, very personal in her remarks, to the ladies & medical officer, in indignant spirits. It is thought she has been drinking, Eau de Cologne again though it cannot be quite proved.

23.

Transferred to N. 5 Gallery in a state of Subacute mania.

Oct 23.

Is now more very depressed; she will come up to report, burst into tears, & appeal for sympathy, she admits feeling very very low, & is about about being kept away from her daughters & wishes to leave here - she says she never has any inclination to take her life, though very sad.

As having been arranged she is to go to Barnwood House, she has been transferred to N. 1 again for the short period of her stay here -

Nov 1.

Today she is leaving, being transferred to Barnwood House Gloucester - she is in poor spirits & expresses about not going home with her children - she adheres to the statement that persons & admission to a conspiracy against her, that people tried to poison her & that she was taking, though she admits that possibly the idea of blowing her up with gun powder might have been misguided, she tells that she is sure people here hated her & would be glad when she went.

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No. 442. Mrs Amy Brook

gentlewoman - Ch. of England

previously lived at Reading. 1st att. . . age ab

admission. May 29 99. Commencement of attack not known. previously treated at
Oxford. May 29 99 home. Suffered cause is not known -
C.F. May 29 99 she is neither epileptic, suicidal, or dangerous -

order signed J. B. Kell
Surgeon. Shrivenham. Egham.

1st Certificate Very Demented. seldom speaks my being in her habits -
Does not know her husband's name or where she lives at any
time before coming to Sanatorium. no recollection of date,
month or the year, or day in the week.
May 24 99. W. J. Dress Egham.

2nd Certificate In full general health. hardly able to stand or walk -
She is not speaking in her habits. her speech is hesitating &
she is irascible & incoherent. Sir H. Savage
May 24 99

Family Hist. There is no history of insanity, phthisis, or
debauchery.

Personal Hist. She was at one time engaged in the musical
profession as an actress and operatic singer -
and was possessed of many accomplishments -
In the pursuit of her vocation she travelled about
England with her husband who was business
manager to one of 2000s Cities Opera Companies -
She thus led a rather irregular sort of life - and
it was thought that she might possibly have
contracted syphilis - leading to cerebral symptoms
which might account for her present symptoms
but there appears to be no foundation for this - the
syphilis had not as yet been early life -

On Admission. A pale, thin, anemic woman with light hair, blue eyes,
thin shaven skin, fairly well nourished but a weak she can
hardly stand. pupil normal and reflexes absent. she has
nearly gone, except in a fit of anger. there is any interference
with herself appears pitiable & feeble. The physical signs of the
disease with her eyes are normal but the heart sounds are
in places faint. the tongue is put out her tongue
is little, thin & spring from dentures. she remains silent in some
times sitting about incoherently in her habits, very rarely

speaks, & is subject to occasional outbursts at rather frequent
intervals. -
June 5th No change to report since admission -
Inquire thoroughly into study of proteinism - Intraocular squint of left eye, noticed
on admission

June 16th It was possible, has a large bed sore on her right hip -
never moves out of the reclining chair - about once
every 10 days is attracted with violent vomiting which
lasts generally for the whole day - her mind is almost
a complete blank, she only has the capacity to answer in
monosyllables - my duty in habits

Sept. 21. No material change to report -

Nov. 18. She is at present confined to bed and is much
weaker - When irritated by the presence of a
stranger in her room - or by being shifted for
the purpose of making her bed she becomes
violently. Her mind is a complete blank -

Dec. 1st Since the last record - she has remained in bed.
The weakness has gradually increased - and her
condition is today critical - She is comatose
or semicomatose - it is with difficulty that
nourishment can be administered - and in
spite of careful nursing and frequent changing
a bed sore has formed over the buttock and
sacrum -

Dec. 2 - Today she died -

The cause of death was cataloged as -

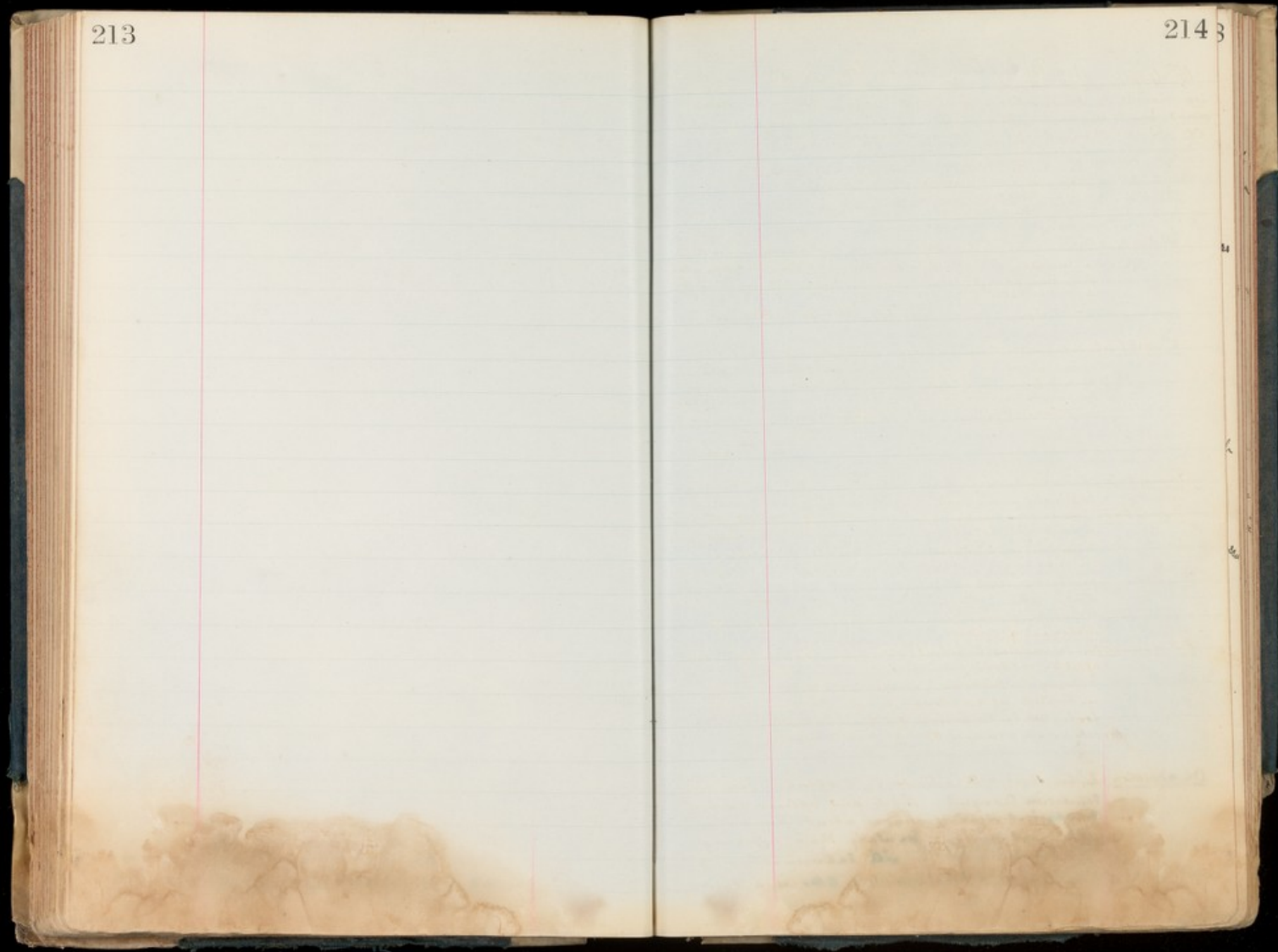
Exhaustion from General Paralysis -

Dr. S. Ross Phillips M.D.

No autopsy was permitted by the friends

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Mrs Mary Ann Eubleton. Cr. 52.

N^o 444.
ad. May 31. 89
order. May 31. 89
OK June 1. 89

Dressmaker. Malden, Essex - this is her second attack, the supposed cause being unknown & has only been treated at home: it has lasted 8 months. her first occurred 3 or 4 years ago. She is neither epileptic, suicidal or dangerous - She is a member of the Church of England -
John Eubleton, Quaker, Husband
New Hampton

1st Certificate

Delusion that she has hidden away a store of money in her sister-in-law's grave - Fancies that people about her are robbing her. Hears voices at night & sees imaginary persons who are trying to prevent her leaving home on 29 May 29. 89. Vaughan Holberton. Hampton Mass.

2nd Certificate

Supra-acute delusion. hears voices at night, which she asserts are of two strangers asking her to follow them (locking a sack differing in religion) also that money of her sister has been buried in a tin coffee-can in her brother's grave & has been stolen - frequently agitated from reason.
Watson to Dixdale.
Hampton S.W.

Family History

A Brother & two Aunts have been insane. her Father was habitually intemperate - no consumption in the family.

Previous History

There was no peculiarity in connection with the birth. Child born a youth of the patient. She was generally strong but rather given to looking on the despondent side of things in general. She has always been temperate & industrious. has not suffered from any constitutional disease, has not suffered under drink since manhood & never at any time received a blow on the head or spine - For some years at intervals she has exhibited strangeness of conduct.

Hist. of present attack

In some time the patient suffered from loss of sleep, loss of appetite, & appeared moribund. She was occasionally violent, destroying the furniture - she has never been drinking habitually - has threatened, but not attempted suicide - has never refused her food, nor has she exhibited fits of any description - It was occasionally necessary to subject her to restraint.

On admission

Rather stout with a tendency to obesity. Face pale. Expression tranquil - Pupils and reflexes normal. No physical signs of disease about throat, or abdominal organs. Mentally she is suffering from acute mania & delusion with hallucinations of hearing, and delusions. She talks in a slow

rambling, disconnected sort of way, chiefly about money, matters of thieves. She says she has hidden £300 in her sister-in-law's grave - that her servant got it now in her trial for robbing her. She hears voices frequently at night, telling her to go home, accusing her of robbing and saying that she will have to go to prison. - Her memory is impaired for both recent & remote events. She sleeps & eats well, and is usefully employed in the ward.

June 5.

No change since admission.

June 16th

She remains in same state as on admission. She is employed in needlework sat & sup, work & has been the same delusions -

July 20.

She remains weak-minded & deluded. At times she can be induced to occupy herself in sewing, but as a rule she remains sitting idly doing nothing and frequently weeping without apparent cause - She still talks in a rambling way about buried treasure and robbery.

August 18

There is no change in her condition.

Nov. 20

Her weakness, delusion appears to be gradually slowly retreating. She still does needlework; all her actions are very slow & methodical, her speech more syllabic & responses to all stimuli very slow & dull - She rarely gives vent to tears - Bodily condition feeble.

Feb. 28 90

There are signs of slight improvement. in appearance. She is less morose & feebly & mentally more responsive to her surroundings.

17 June.

The improvement mentioned in last note does not appear to be progressive. She is now sleepless, noisy & destructive at night throwing the crockery about the room - She is dirty in her habits & at times spouts abuse.

18 Sept.

The improvement mentioned in last note does not appear to be progressive. She is now sleepless, noisy & destructive at night throwing the crockery about the room - She is dirty in her habits & at times spouts abuse.

Mary Ann Emberton (cont.)

1891 Jan 31

She remains demented; she sits in one corner the whole day with an open ledger book in front of her from which she sings andibly out of tune the very reproduction of the lowest type of street-songs. She has vacant & imbecile expression, is emotional easily moved to tears or passion, & inclined to be syllabic in her speech. & is incapable of holding a rational conversation, but soon rambles off into disconnected nonsense - Her gait is fairly steady, there are no tremors in facial or other muscles, the pupils are not unequal, nor is the skin & easy.

29 Apr 91

30 July 91

Oct. 2 -

Jan: 16: 92

Mentally unchanged. Health good. S. B. H.

Wackages.

at new at Brighton - Remains demented - speech very syllabic -

Patient is weak-minded and incapable of occupying herself. Her speech is indistinct and she makes use of unpleasant expressions. She appears to have hallucinations of sight as she is generally looking out of the window and makes remarks about persons as that she sees although no one is visible she does not sing hymns so constantly. Physical health good.

May 25: 92

Patient has not improved. Her physical condition remains as before, she has some difficulty in protruding the tongue & her speech is very indistinct & unintelligible. Health otherwise satisfactory. So having a range of air at Brighton. J. B. H. H. H.

Holloway Sanatorium.

ST. ANN'S HEATH, VIRGINIA WATER.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

I hereby give you Notice, That Mary Ann Emberton a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 31st day of May 1891, died therein on the 13th day of September 1892.

STATEMENT AS TO ABOVE PATIENT.

Name of Patient Mary Ann Emberton
Sex Female
Age 55 years
Profession or Occupation of the Patient None
Place of Abode immediately prior to being placed under care and treatment, if known Malden Kent
Time of Death, Cause, and circumstances attending the Death 11:30 a.m. General Paralysis of the Insane.
Duration of the Disease of which the Patient died 3 years.
The Name or Names of any Person or Persons present at the Death Miss Violet Rose (Nurse)

Signed,

W. Little Medical Officer.

Dated this 14 day of September 1892

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To the Coroner for SURREY.

Mary Ann Emberton (cont.)

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25 Apr 91

to July 91

Oct. 2 -

Jan: 16: 92

Dentally unchanged. Health good J. B. H.

Hutchinsons.

Is now at Brighton - Remains demented - speech very syllabic -

Patient is weakened and incapable of occupying herself. Her speech is indistinct and she makes use of unpleasant expressions. She appears to have hallucinations of sight as she is generally looking out of the window and makes remarks about persons so that she sees although no one is visible. She does not sing hymns so constantly. Physical health good.

May 25: 92

Patient has not improved. Her physical condition remains as before, she has some difficulty in protruding the tongue & her speech is very indistinct & unintelligible. Health otherwise satisfactory. Is having a long stay at Brighton. J. B. H.

June 13.

Patient returned from Brighton today in her usual mental & physical condition

Sept. 10th

Patient continued in her usual condition till today when she turned ill about noon. The first thing noticed was that she began to cry & complained of feeling sick. There was no loss of consciousness or loss of power, she afterwards vomited a large quantity of food. When seen about 6 a.m. the face presented the appearance of acute venous congestion, the lips & cheeks were very swollen & cyanosed so that she was almost unrecognisable. The breathing was much embarrassed & the mouth & throat full of phlegm.

Sept. 11.

The cyanosis & swelling of face have passed, the face is now pale, the breathing is still embarrassed with rattling of phlegm in the throat. She does not speak but understands what is said to her. Has been visited by her husband.

Sept. 12.

Condition practically unchanged, pulse failing.

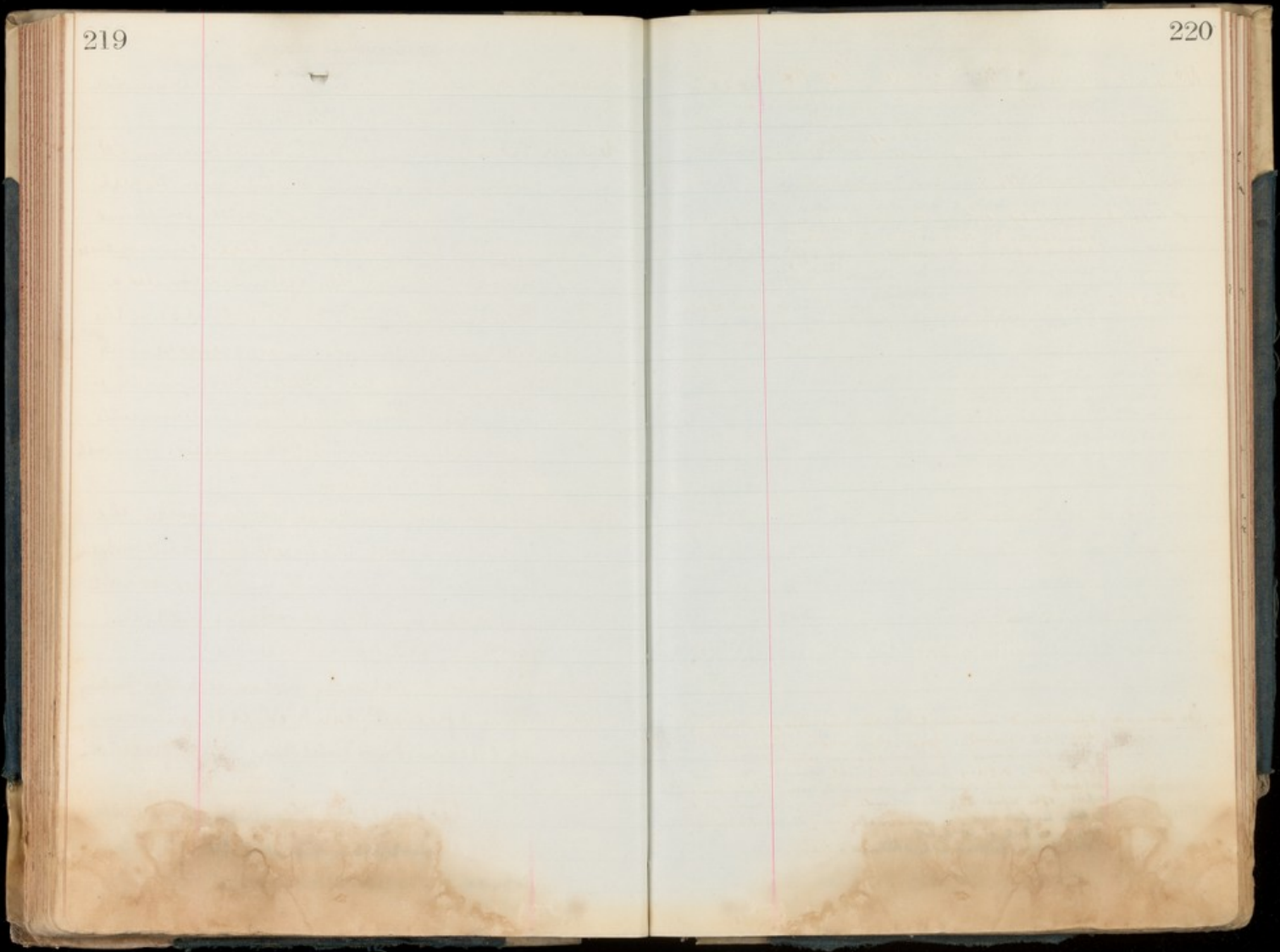
Sept. 13.

Patient gradually sank & died this morning at 3:30 a.m. Mrs Violet Rose (nurse) present

Crd. of death. General Practitioner of the

Income signed J. B. H.

Copy sent to Committee on 10/10/92



No 447. Miss Edith Blanche Clark. at 28

no occupation. Church of England. Warringtonham. Surrey.
adm. June 9 89 about 4 years ago she had a severe attack of hysteria
noted. May 26 89 has since been very quiet & apathetic

C.G. June 3. 89 She is not suicidal or dangerous. Epileptic

ortho signed. James Clark {no occupation. Father}

1st Certificate. seems stupid & sits quietly with a perpetual smile -
when spoken to she says no to everything -
biting in habits, occasionally violent, unable to feed or dress herself.

Francis James Pearce
May 31. 89.

2nd Certificate. vacant expression & will not always answer when spoken to.
no dull & memory defective J. F. Woods.
June 1. 89.

On admission. 8 feet, 160 lbs, anemic girl, with dark hair & jaundic eyes
fairly well nourished. Tongue clean moist. - Pupils equal &
rest, reflex normal. Dull & unpleasent behavior.
Mentally dull suffering from dementia with occasional maniacal
outbursts. She sits silent in the corner of the room, wholly unac-
cused. often refuses to speak & sometimes does, only uses monosyllabic
words. She takes her food well, is occasionally noisy at night & destructive
to dress. no dull in her habits.

June 8 89 no change since admission.

June 16th a hopeless dumb, rarely speaks except in
monosyllables; is dull in habits, sits & sleeps well.

July 1. Unchanged -

Aug 1. lately has had maniacal outbursts for the last
3 weeks. she sits & sleeps well, is dirty in
her habits but is hopelessly demented -

Sept 1. She will occasionally shake hands when addressed -
never attempts to speak & her mind appears a
complete blank.

Oct 10. no improvement (to be reported).

Feb 28. 90. She is in the same hopeless demented state as on
admission. She takes no notice of her surroundings;
if addressed, looks in blank amazement at her
interrogator, is dirty in her habits, sits & sleeps
well; occasionally she will shake hands, but
refuses to put out her tongue. Body health good.

Mar 22 Unchanged.

1 Sept For the last 2 or 3 weeks, notably during her stay
at the seaside she has shown considerable signs
of improvement; she will maintain a simple
rational conversation rationally, reads books,
assists in the work of the gallery & appears to
be interested in her surroundings - Keateson.

1891. Jan 1. During the improvement which continued
a short time after the last note she won a Con-
tinent Tournament - Shortly after this she had
another attack of excitement, from which
she is slowly recovering & is once more quiet,
occupying herself in needlework & knitting
health good

- Apr. 29. 91. Patient has been very well for some time, occupying herself with work, books etc and taking part in a tennis tournament. On the 28th inst she was complained of as noisy & restless in the dormitory, and was observed to more excited & liable to convulsive bursts of laughter, the evidence of a fresh acute attack developing. She was transferred back to No 3. Health excellent. J. B. Henderson
- July 20. She is still in a subacute & excited state but enjoys fairly good health -
- Oct 2. She is now in the normal condition of full Dementia - but capable of being confined to some extent in simple household work. J. B. Henderson
- Jan. 16. 92. Patient has been in a condition of stupor for a long period, in this condition she takes absolute no notice of her surroundings, when in the house - sits with her hands spread out flat on her lap & does absolutely nothing. The last few days she has been a little brighter and capable of doing some housework. Health good. J. B. Henderson
- Feb. 13. Is gradually brightening up, does a little housework, plays on the piano a little & took part in a dance this week, answers questions reasonably, but in monosyllables and not a high pitched shrillish voice. J. B. Henderson

- May 25. There has been no prolonged improvement, yet is unexcited, sits unoccupied & takes no notice when addressed. Health satisfactory. J. B. Henderson
- Sept. 14. Patient has improved considerably. Although still weakened she now occupies herself usefully and is able to enter into a simple conversation. She is getting very stout. Health good. J. B. Henderson
Improvement continues
- Dec. 18. Is now in No 2 although still demented, still she is much brighter & capable of making herself useful; she plays tennis, card games etc. E. D. Fox
- June 10. Is much brighter & takes more interest in her surroundings; she plays tennis, croquet very well & also played in the ladies cricket match. She talks in a rational manner. J. B. Henderson
- July 10. After having her sister in lodgings near to a being with her often, she has today gone on leave. J. B. Henderson
- Oct 15. Discharged "recovered" by authority of James Clark

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No. 448. Miss Maud Emily Deedborough at 27

9 years old. Ch. of Eng. Sussex Villa, Windsor. This is her 1st attack which commenced in Oct. 1888 & has been treated at home till the present time & is supposed to have been caused by the breaking off of her marriage engagement. She is reputedly subject to Epilepsy, was suicidal, nor dangerous.

born signs by Emily Wood (Sussex Villa, Windsor) & Mrs. J. J. Woods

1st Certificate. Highly nervous & excitable without cause. Laughs a great deal but generally jubilant. - Mrs. J. J. Woods, May 31, 89.

2nd Certificate. Untidy in appearance, altered tone in an incoherent manner & refused to open her eyes: says "I am a blank", "I am a blank" several times over. - J. J. Woods, 89.

Family Hist. Father committed suicide through money troubles - Victim of temporary insanity - no inheritance or pleasure

Previous history. Hereditary form of manic depressive disposition - but strong & healthy - occupation that of bookbinding - four years ago she became engaged, and at the end of the lover gave up teaching. Her engagement seems to have been broken several times - mainly owing to her capriciousness & would occur



on admission. Well, florid, healthy, well-nourished young woman, with brown hair, greenish eyes, pupils equal & react. Tongue clean & moist, appetite good, in very exuberant spirits, laughing & joking incessantly. There are no signs of mania in the abdominal or thoracic viscera. Reflexes normal. Mentally she is suffering from the initial stage of Acute Mania, she will burst out laughing, then talk loud for some time & finally suddenly throw herself down & begin again in an hysterical manner. She has been sleeping very badly at night & is especially at night-time she acts in an eccentric fashion.

June 8th 89. The day after admission she suddenly broke down, in great excitement, pulled her hair down, stripped herself naked, talked & sang blasphemously, incoherent, loud & harsh voice, acutely maniacal. Her tongue became cold & dry & she refused food - she was ordered warm bottles with cold to head for half an hour at time - & was brought down & given 2 hours. She is again in the airing court - she has refused to leave from her room in the airing court. She has continued in the same acutely maniacal state since June 22.

June 16th. No improvement to be reported. June 24. Still acutely maniacal.

July 1. No change to be reported. The continuous bath treatment appears not to affect the acutely maniacal condition, except that it causes her to take a quantity of nourishment the more she bathes & has had daily.

August 1. Still no improvement. She paints the walls of her room (padded) at night time with her own excitement, & during the day rushes up & down the airing court gesticulating, laughing, & shouting. Though then her physical health is well maintained.

Sept 5. She is now sufficiently quiet to be dressed in her own garments, but she generally delights in wearing her drawers & under-garments unbuttoned, then exposing her bosom. She will repeat rationally two or three simple questions & then start up gesticulating, laughing, her feet, laugh, & utter rapid, irrelevant phrases with no rational meaning.

Oct 13. The improvement is progressive but very slow. She is now sleeping in the observation dormitory & will occasionally do some plain needlework.

Dec 20, 89. Since last note there is a marked change for the better. She is quiet, though still unstable. She sleeps in an ordinary dormitory, attends afternoon classes, visits the nurses & kindred in the general work of the asylum. - Body healthy & good. She is now ^{very} placid & content. She complains of pain of her head, the location of which is not stated, & of some other ailments.

Feb 28, 90.

Miss Maud E. Bestrough.

last concert read her solo on the piano forte
in masterly style. She is now in No 1 Gallery
preparing for arrangements being made for
her going out on trial - She is still nervous
& appears to feel rather acutely the past few
months of her life. Bodily condition excellent.

7 April 1898. Was today sent on leave at request of
her mother - She has continued perfectly
quiet, rational & in every way sane since
the last entry & has been improving in
physical condition -

18 May. Was today discharged "recovered" at the
request of her mother -

Elizabeth

N^o 449 Miss Margaret Louisa Liversmore et 33 no occupation

adm. June 6. 89 Dementia - Hastings - 8th or 7th alt. - age a 1st alt 18
Dementia preceding about 35 years - no antecedent History
Cause unknown - she is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous.

June 9. 89
Mrs Liversmore (Father)
Forrest Hill Wallhampton
1st Certificate general inclination to melancholy. Delusion that my hair is a doll's
hair, impossible to hold any rational conversation with her
laughing & giggling only, talking without sense of bodily feelings,
lets. young man - H. & W. Thomas Feb. 8. 86.

2nd Certificate directly I touch her hair she starts, in love & excited that I will see
to a person whose name she could not remember - says there is
still born (with teeth) as a lunatic. laugh, etc. in a silly & incoherent way,
A. C. White Feb. 8. 86

From history no relation of family connections has been known to be insane,
eccentric, or intemperate. Her mother & father died of phthisis.

Previous history known no peculiarity in connection with birth, childhood or youth.
Dementia evident general strong, though in doubt, passed successive
stages, being inordinately irritable, temperate, never subject from
any constitutional disease, nor any severe disappointment or
grief; no loss of sleep, no received injury, other than -
she has had 7 or 8 attacks, receding about 2 years.

Onset of present illness this began about 2 years ago with loss of sleep, loss of appetite,
causing anorexia. During no period has she been delirious or violent
or attempted or threatened suicide, but she has at first refused food,
& has been of high spirits. She has never had any fits, her bodily
health has been good - has been in noumberland house from which
she was transferred.

On admission. A pale, stout, cheerful woman, short, well nourished with
light hair, blue eye, freckled face, pupils normal, reflex
normal. No signs of disease in throat, & abdominal viscera.
Tongue, clear moist. Appetite good. Sleeps well.
Mentally she is suffering from dementia, she will stand still
in a vacant way, whilst answering questions, some of which she
answers rationally, but occasionally gives answers which
not in any way connected with the subject - then at times, fits in
her habits - she laughs still, in an unedifying manner at 5 o'clock
she is perfect stranger to grounds, eccentric.

June 16th She is precisely the same condition as on admission.

26th Owing to her filthy habits at night it has been necessary
to place her in a strong room - mentally, no change

July 3rd Unchanged.

Miss C. M. L. Liversmore (Continued) -

Aug. 10. She has been placed in the Observation Committee at
night, to prevent the painting & plastering of the walls
with her faces, a habit she has performed regularly
for some nights past - She sleeps badly, talks in
an incoherent most of the night & occasionally speaks
noisy & destructive, but is not dirty, as her habit of
regularly attending to - Physically in good health.

Sept 10 Unchanged.

Oct 13. There is no change to report: she is answer as of late
simple questions occasionally & responds to request to
put out her tongue, but a yell rambles in some
subject such as "Brighton being a beautiful place"
is totally incapable of sustaining a rational conver-
sation for even a short time. She still sleeps
in the observation dormitory.

Feb. 18. 90. No improvement observed in mental state -
Bodily health excellent.

May 22 Unchanged.

7 Sept. She remains weakened absolutely incap-
able of giving rational answers to simple
questions - she is sleepless & noisy at
night & dirty in her habits - Health good.

1891 Jan 31 She occupies herself in scrubbing, & brushing
General gallery work. She is now weak-
ened, & unless carefully watched dirty
in her habits - Health good.

31 Apr. 91 Ph is still unimproved but perhaps some improve-
ment. There has been some early & late rambles.

10 July 91 Remains weak-minded & subject to subacute attacks - but as a rule is busily employed - very fat. Ed. Don

Oct. 2. Condition about the same - habits dirty frequently. Ed. Don

Jan: 22: 92 Patient continues in a state of dementia, she is incapable of rational conversation and of any thing but the simplest work. Her health is good. She is now convalescing from a mild attack of influenza. J.P. Henderson

May 25: Patient is still demented, she wanders about & makes irrelevant remarks. Frequently restless & noisy at night. Health good. J.P. Henderson

Nov. 6. Condition remains the same, is sometimes very excited & is usually dirty at night. Ed. Don

March 8. 93 No change. Ed. Don

June 20. Has gone to Brighton for a few weeks. No improvement in mental condition. Ed. Don

Oct. 25. Weak-minded, occasionally excited, incapable of entering into conversation. Sometimes occupies herself usefully. One day some weeks ago, strayed away from a walking party, but was brought back safely, some hours after her absence was discovered. Ed. Don

Jan 28. 94 No change. Ed. Don

July 10. After very restless & sleepless at night, but is drowsy in the day time. Habits not quite so bad. Ed. Don

Nov 23. 94 Fat & demented. No change. Ed. Don

May 11. Has had a small axillary abscess which had to be opened & is now well. Is still very fat & demented. Does not do so much work. Ed. Don

Aug. 9. Went to Horse Villa yesterday. Ed. Don

Dec. 11. 906 Has been very noisy at night once or twice lately but is otherwise the same, fat & demented. Ed. Don

March 20. 96. Demented & cheerful. Habits somewhat dirty - frequently noisy at night & sleeps badly - Physical health good - R.C. Deepford

July 17. 905 Rather less noisy at night, but often sleeps badly - in day time fat & cheerful & demented. Phys: health good - R.C. Deepford

Sept. 10. Demented cheerful & fat - has been sleeping much better of late - Went to Horse Villa a week ago - Phys: health good - R.C.D.

Dec. 22. 1005 Returned from Horse Villa on Oct. 8. Demented, cheerful & fat. occupies herself slightly - sleeping much better - & habits have much improved - Phys: health good - had an attack of vertigo in October. R.C.D.

March 28. 97. Demented - fat & cheerful. occupies herself a little under supervision - habits improved - & no more sleeping well at night. Phys: health good. R.C.D.

Thurs 28. 1007 Continues demented, fat & cheerful, habits continue much better & she continues to sleep well. Bodily health good. R.C.D.

Sept. 30. Happy demented - habits better - R.C.D.

N^o. 4750. Miss Emma Mary Pakenham (A. 22. no occupation)

admi. June 6th 89. Church of England. Bath. 1st attack which began about 2 years ago, came on in a sudden manner. She has been under Dr. Meade's care the whole time first at Dorset, & then at Blandford. She is not epileptic, but she has shown tendencies to suicide and threat of violence at times.

anxiously Mrs. E. S. J. Pakenham. (mother) 6 Sandown Place West Bath. May 20 89.

1st Certificate In a state of acute maniacal excitement, noisy, restless, & violent. Consider her to be in a condition dangerous to herself & others. Dr. C. Meade June 1 89.

2^d Certificate She resisted the more violent restraining things. She talked incessantly, without even a pause. She is suffering from violent mania with recurring maniacal attacks. Dr. G. Savage June 3rd 89.

Gen. History. A twin of the brother being nearly 2 years older of superior character & health. There is no hereditary taint with the exception that her father in 1849 & 1870 has severe cerebral attack during residence in a hot climate. The patient was 3 years old at the time. No history of severity of phthisis or Intemperance.

Previous History. Though a twin was strong & healthy in childhood, subject to violent outbreaks of temper, fond of music, intelligent & active never suffered from any severe constitutional disease, & suffered any minor disappointments. No injury or blow to head about 2 years ago commenced to suffer from sleeplessness, restlessness, general depression, was irrational, irascible, violent & dangerous at times, occasionally dirty in her habits - her treatment at Dr. Meade's, Blandford for last 2 years.

History of present attack. On admission. A pale, well nourished girl with blue eyes, light hair, clear complexion. Pupils equal & react. has a habit of squinting up eye & mouth opening her lips. She presents no signs of disease in the Throat & abdominal organs. Tongue coated with moist white fur, appetite bad, sleeps little. Mentally she is in an acute maniacal condition, talking nonsense incessantly, & throwing herself about. She spat in reporter's face during his examination of her.

June 5th She is taking food every 2 hours, treated with calomel, baths & cold to head & feet (the 3rd); very quiet.

June 16th The bath treatment is still continued, but there is no amelioration in the maniacal excitement. She now sleeps occasionally, with out the night brought.

June 25th The mental condition is much improved: she is quiet & in a semi-stuporous, stony condition all day. She is eating & sleeping well.

July 5th Discharged.

Miss Emma Mary Pakenham. (continued.)

Aug. 10th A great improvement has occurred in both the physical & mental state. She is gaining in strength & flesh, does some plain needlework daily, but is still silly in her replies to questions & at times subject to maniacal violence.

Sept 10. The improvement is maintained & progressive.

Oct. 12. She is now in robust physical health, walks & drives out daily, & attends the weekly balls & entertainments. She is rational, coherent, & soon intelligent. She spends much time in cleaning & darning the gowns, assists her nurses with other patients, is very dexterous with the needle, & comes into the first class dining hall to meals.

Dec. 27. 89. For the past fortnight has appeared well in every way, has lived in the gallery during the day & slept in one of the best dormitories at night time. She went on leave today, at the request of her mother.

1890. March 2. was today discharged "Recovered."

Elizabeth M. L. Livermore (cont'd fr: p: 234)

- Aug: 4. - Last few days has not been sleeping well but is quiet at night. R.C.D.
- Dec: 29. Happy dementia - occupies herself a little, though she cannot enter into conversation, can usually answer simple questions - is sleeping much better. Phys health good - is very stout. R.C.D.
- 90511
- March 12. 98. Condition unchanged - demented & cheerful - has been sleeping better until the last week. Phys health good - very stout. R.C.D.
- 9055
- June 10. Demented but of patients - has been sleeping better since last visit - except for 2 or 3 days last week - Phys health good - R.C.D.
- 9053
- Aug: 9 To Mareville - R.C.D.
- Nov: 4. Returned today - condition unchanged R.C.D.
- Dec: 12. Demented, happy & fatuous - quite unoccupied (not unquiet) - has little or no memory but can answer simple questions more or less correctly - is sleeping much better - Phys health good R.C.D.
- 31 March 99 Condition unchanged - physical health good - Sleeps fairly. R.C.D.
- 10059
- June 2 Demented, fat & happy - sleeping better - has little memory & rarely occupies herself & cannot enter into conversation but can usually answer simple questions - Phys health good - catarrhus beginning to be cured - June 18 (anniversary Feb 5)
- 10057

March) Apr 22 - May 22

R.C.D.



June 6. 99.

- July 14. Went today to Mareville R.C.D.
- Sept: 9. Continued at Mareville R.C.D.
- May 3. 00 Returned yesterday from Mareville - is quite unchanged - fat cheerful & unoccupied - memory very slight Phys health good - R.C.D.
- June 20. Continued weak-minded with little memory - 9055 1/2 cheerful but unoccupied - Phys health good R.C.D.
- July 6. Is very excited at present - noisy & restless esp: 9052 at night. R.C.D.
- Sept: 10. Somewhat less excited & restless by day - but is still 9052 1/2 often noisy at night - occupies herself a little under protest - catarrhus still regular - Phys health good R.C.D.
- Dec: 20. Is back in her usual state of happy dementia - sleeping 80510 1/2 better but not well though is now quiet at night - Phys health excellent - very stout - 9052 R.C.D.

(See p 235)

No. 451. Mrs Cecilia Wheatley Hill 54. married.

adms. June 7. 89
order dated June 7. 89
cf. June 8. 89
Inquiries by
Inquisition
Dth 1886
Dth 1886

Church of England. Buxhill Park Railway Station -
This is her first attack, Duration unknown, she has
under treatment at Northumberland House. She is neither
Epileptic, suicidal, or Demented. Subsequent cause not known.
Found lunatic by Inquisition Dec 29. 1886.

Major Genl H. N. Elliott
90 Eastbrook Square Notting Hill, W.
1st Confession Believe the clergy are in league against her, that they secretly
preach at her from the pulpit, that the Bishop of Bedford
has joined in. admit she wrote to the Queen asking for a
manumission in Scotland in the Letford Bill, as a consideration
for the persecution to which she has been subjected -
H. Manselley of Hanover Sq. London.

2nd Confession corroborate, above
90 Greenwood Enfield.

Family history
Previous history

On admission
A tall, spare, dark complexioned woman with dark hair,
brown eyes. Tongue clean & moist. bowels soft like constipated
appeals good & sleep well. The thoracic & abdominal organs
present no physical signs of disease. Mentally she is suffering
from insidious of persecution with delusions that the clergy
have conspired against her & have some means by which their
whole body are informed of her doings & actions, so that to
each new place she travels, she is preached at from the pulpit.
she admits she has several times walked out of Church &
afterwards remonstrated with the preacher for his personal
allusions to her.

June 14th she has settled down very comfortably. She occupies herself
with music & needlework, sits & sleeps well in cheerful &
amiable.

June 23rd she is in the same condition as on admission. was visited by
the Chemist W. after the afternoon

1889. Mrs Cecilia Wheatley Hill (Continued)

July 7. she still believes there is a league against her which
she ascribes to the clergy. that various pastors, in
District where she has lived, write letters in places
where she reads. she thinks that probably one Chap-
lain here will soon have joined the league & possibly
preach against her.

Aug 10. Unchanged.

Sept 10. Is now allowed parole, mention she always ^{from} another
Lady visits her. Is paying frequent visits to her Dr. in
London, who is furnishing her with a new set of
teeth. physically in good health.

[Faded handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

straight & BSWK has taken to writing
many of which are numbers of
a full of rambling incoherence,
as of persecution & annoyance -
one of these letters is pinned on the
account to be noted. periodically
self upsets a bad temper. She
complains about tongue. she
the clergy have specially abused
the principal offender being the
refuses to play the organ at prayers
because she believes firm's made of glue - she
continues to write sporadic letters - As to health good.

Feb 25. 90 Unchanged.

May 22 Unchanged.

1st Sept She remains unimpaired, cheerful, obedient
& passionate. at times irascible & abusive.
She in general all her try to oppress & compel
her to break rules in order that punishment
may be inflicted. dead to good.

No. 451. Mrs Cecilia Wheatley Hill 54. married.

adms. June 7. 89
residents June 7. 89
ed. June 8. 89

Church of England - Bush Hill Park Railway Station -
This is her first attack, duration unknown, she has
under treatment at Northumberland House - She is neither
Epileptic, suicidal, or dangerous - Subsequent cases not known.
Found lunatic by Inquisition Dec 29. 1886.

Amended by
Inquisition Dec 29. 1886

Major Genl H. N. Elliot
40 Bedford Square, London, W.

1st certificate Believes the clergy are in league against her, that they separately
break at her from the pulpit, that the Bishop of Bedford
has joined in. admit she wrote to the Queen asking for a
man in Scotland in the letter book bills as a consideration
for the permission to which she has been subjected -
H. Macmillan of Hanover Sq. London.

2nd certificate corroborate above
40 Greenwood Enfield.

Family history

Previous history

On admission

A tall, above, dark complexioned woman with dark hair,
brown eyes - Tongue clean & moist. bowels soft & constipated
appetite good sleeps well - She thinks & abdominal organs
present no physical signs of disease. Mentally she is suffering
from insanity of persecution with delusions that the clergy
have conspired against her & have some means by which their
whole body are in forms of her doing, & actions, so that to
each new place she travels, she is preached at from the pulpit.
She admits she has several times walked out of Church &
afterwards remained with the preacher for his personal
allusions to her.

June 14th She has settled down very comfortably - She occupies herself
with music & needlework, sets & sleeps well is cheerful &
amiable.

June 23rd She is in the same condition as on admission - was visited by
the Chaplain W. after the afternoon

1889. Mrs Cecilia Wheatley Hill (continued)

July 7. She still believes there is a league against her which
she ascribes to the clergy - that various pastors, in
district where she has lived, write to those in places
where she travels - She thinks that probably one Chap-
lain here will soon have joined the league & possibly
preach against her.

Aug 10. Unchanged.

Sept 10. Is now allowed parole, mentions she always ^{fore} another
letter with her - Is paying frequent visits to her doctor
in London, who is furnishing her with a new set of
teeth - physically in good health.

Dr Phillips
I have written
to the
I suppose Mr. Thomas
about the other
someone say
But before
let it come
"I do not believe
in delusions
of persecution
I am a
daddy
am a
don't like
any

... Wright & Smith has taken writing
... many of which with numbers of
... full of rambling incoherence,
... of persecution & annoyance -
... one of these letters is buried in the
... document to be noted - periodically
... herself up into a bad temper, when
... complaints about anyone - she
... the clergy have especially abused
... the principal offender being the
... therefore to play the organ at prayers
... like firm in matter of fact - she
... continues to write general letters - As to health good.

Feb 28. 90 Unchanged.

May 22 Unchanged.

1st Sept She remains unimpaired, cheerful, intelligent
& passionate, at times incoherent & abusive.
She inquires all her try to oppress or oppress
her to break rules in order that punishment
may be inflicted - health good

No 451. Mrs Cecilia Wheatley Hill 54. married.

adm. June 7. 89
order date June 7. 89
cl. June 8. 89

Church of England. Bush Hill Park Railway Station -
This is her first attack, duration unknown, she has
under treatment at Northumberland House - She is neither
Episcopalian, Methodist, or Dissenter. Subsequent cause not known.
Found lunatic by Inquisition Dec 29. 1886.

Quinidine by
Inquisition Dec 29. 1886

Major Genl G. N. Elliot
goes over a space nothing but W.

1st Certified Believes the clergy are in league against her, that they separately
break at her from the pulpit, that the Bishop of Bedford
has joined in, admit she wrote to the Queen asking for a
man in Scotland as in the letter book, as a consolation
for the persecution to which she has been subjected -
H. Macmillan of Hanover Sq. London.

2nd Certified corroborate above
Geo. Greenwood Enfield.

Family history

Previous history

On admission

A tall, spare, dark complexioned woman with dark hair,
brown eyes. Tongue clean & moist. bowels soft & constipated
appetite good & sleep well. The Throat & abdominal organs
present no physical signs of disease. Mentally she is suffering
from insanity of persecution with delusions that the clergy
have conspired against her & have some means by which their
whole body are in forms of her doing & actions, so that to
each new place she visits, she is persecuted from the pulpit.
She admits she has several times walked out of Church &
afterwards remonstrated with the preacher for his personal
allusions to her.

June 14th she has settled down very comfortably. She occupies herself
with music & needlework, eat & sleep well & cheerful &
amiable.

June 23rd she is in the same condition as on admission. was visited by
the Chaplain on the afternoon

1889. Mrs Cecilia Wheatley Hill (continued)

July 7. she still believes there is a league against her which
she writes to the clergy. that various pastors, in
district where she has lived, write to others in places
where she travels. She thinks that probably one Chap-
lain here will soon have joined the league & possibly
preach against her.

Aug 10. Unchanged.

Sept 10. Is now allowed parole, mentions she always ^{from}
lady with her. Is paying frequent visits to her doctor
in London, who is furnishing her with a new set of
teeth. physically in good health.

Oct 12. For the last fortnight & 3 weeks has taken writing
numerous letters, many of which reach members of
the medical staff, full of rambling incoherence,
with general ideas of persecution & annoyance -
an example of one of these letters is pinned on the
opposite page.

Dec 20. 89 There is no improvement to be noted. Periodically
she gets worse herself upsets & bad temper, when
she makes general complaints about everyone. She
still maintains the clergy have conspired against
her for annoyance, the principal offender being the
Rev. J. Hall - she refuses to play the organ at prayers
because she believes firm is made of this - she
continues to write general letters - No del. health good.

Feb 28. 90 Unchanged.

May 22 Unchanged.

1st Sept She remains unimpaired, quarrelsome, obstinate
& passionate. at times incoherent & abusive.
She in general all her try to oppress & oppress
her to great rule, in order that punishment
may be inflicted & sent to god.

Cecilia W. Hill (cont.)

1890. Oct 20 She remains in good bodily health but is mentally unchanged. - She went on leave today at request of daughter

Apr 27. 91 Pt is still on leave J.P.H.

July 20 She returned from leave in Mass., having proved to be too troublesome to private home. Mentally composed & sane as usual. ^{at home}

Oct. 2. Unchanged.

Jan: 22: 92 Patient still retains her ideas of persecution especially with reference to clergyman, these are most apparent when she is annoyed about anything when she will say that she is sure the chaplain has done it. She is very easily irritated. She is allowed parole beyond the grounds. Her health is good as a rule but at present she is feeling weak from a mild attack of influenza.

May 26 92 Patient remains about the same, she imagines that people try to annoy her and their words contain double meanings. When she is excited her conversation is rambling & volubly but at other times she talks rationally. She is still allowed full parole. Health good. J. P. Henderson.

July 2nd Patient went on leave today to stay with Mr Henderson at Hayward's Heath. J. P. Henderson

Sept 19 Pt is still on leave

Dec. 2. Remains on leave

March 18. Remains on leave

June 10. On leave J. P. Henderson

1893 - 19, 46: Cecilia today at Mount College, Boston, & from unchanged. No. 1 in excellent body health, but mentally she is excitable, glib and weak minded. August 6th more excited on her way to the windows in house. S.A. Phillips

Jan. 28. 94 Still on leave J. L. Stone

July 24 Still on leave. E. L. Stone

Jan. 28. 95 Still on leave. J. L. Stone

May 11 On leave. J. L. Stone

Aug. 7. On leave. E. L. Stone

Oct. 19 Discharged "relieved"

N^o 452. Miss Mary Jane Bradley 31. no occupation.

adm. June 8. 87 Church of England. Wimbledon. This is her first attack of 7 days duration, supposed cause being uterine trouble -
 advd. June 3. 87
 Ch. June 9. 87 Her mother Epileptic, suicidal, & dangerous.

On signs William Bradley (Father).
 Lambury, Woking Road, Wimbledon.

1st Certificate Says that she was married on a Friday & that this being illegal, she intended next to marry the Duke of Portland & subsequently Mr Blake; that she is related to the Prince of Wales & that the Princess of Wales, nurse) has through a serious illness. N. 9. Dress. Egham.

2nd Certificate corroborates above. Some little Wimbledon.

Family History No history of insanity, eccentricity, or intemperance, but one a live Aunt has suffered from Aberrations.

Recent History There was peculiarity in connection with birth, always healthy as a child though not considered physically strong. She has always had a remarkably good temper, has led an active useful life, is a good housekeeper, but has no special pursuit. She never had any serious constitutional disturbance, or suffered any special deaffortment. No injury to head or brain. Had apt accomodation 9 months ago.

History of present attack For some time previous to outbreak she became irritable in temper, slept badly at night, stood her food indifferently. Acute Mania came on suddenly, she was admitted in 7 days.

On admission A pale, thin young woman with grey eyes, dark hair - pupils normal or cast. reflex normal. No physical signs of disease in abdominal or thoracic organs. Tongue coated with moist white fur: bowels constipated. Appell' bed. Manifestly she is suffering from Acute Mania, being restless throwing herself about, talking incoherently with delusions that she was married and pregnant, that consequently her marriage was illegal, & that she is now to marry the Duke of Portland by virtue of the Queen & Prince of Wales.

June 16th She remains in the same condition of acute mania. She has been having warm baths daily with cod liver oil to the head. A purge was administered & mania has not given way 2 hours. with Paraldehyde draught occasionally to procure sleep.

June 23rd She is now quiet & remains in a sleepy, depressed state - Her appetite is well.

1887. Miss Mary Jane Bradley (continued).

June 30 Unchanged.

July 7th A slight improvement is to be noted, though she still maintains she is going to marry the Duke of Portland by virtue of the Prince of Wales. Her spirits, takes her food well, & will not get occupied herself in any way.

Aug 7th Though on the whole much improved, has had a short relapse to noisy excitement - bodily health good.

Sept 10. Is now rational, coherent, sensible - occupies herself with needlework & reading. walks or drives out daily & attends the weekly ball. She is however very unstable & is generally excited & hysterical after the visit of her father, who persists in seeing her about once every 10 or 14 days.

Oct 10 The improvement mentioned in the last note is progressive, but not rapid.

Nov. 6. Today she was allowed out on leave.

Dec. 3. 87 Was today discharged "Recovered"

Elizabeth M. L. Levenson (cont. p. 238)

- Jan: 30.01 Went yesterday to Home Villa RCD-
- June 2nd Returned on May 23rd unaltered - fat,
927 demented & incapable of looking after
herself - Phys: health good - RCD-
- Sept: 9,
10.01 Continues as above - Phys: health good RCD-
- Dec: 30. Continues as above - incapable of carrying
a purposeful occupation - requires much
attention - Phys: health good & she is sleeping
much better than she did - RCD-
- March 25.02 Unaltered - usually indolent & anergic
928 1/2 at times restless & excited when she chatters
much to herself. Phys: health excellent RCD
- May 28. Went to Home Villa on the 23rd May RCD
- Aug: 5. Returned yesterday - unchanged - RCD.
- Sept: 9. Continues demented - unoccupied & very
925 anergic - at times excited - very restless at
night & sleeps very badly - Phys: health
good - RCD-
- Dec: 11. Continues quite unchanged since the last
922 note - RCD-
- March 5.03 Condition stationary RCD-
- June 15. Went on May 28th to Home Villa. RCD
- July 22. Returned yesterday from home - unchanged RCD-
- Aug: 13. Continues unimpaired restless & erratic -

- 924 1/2 is unoccupied & incapable of occupation of
connected conversation - Sleeps very badly RCD.
- Nov: 20. She continues quite unaltered but is
925 1/2 sleeping much better - RCD-
- Feb: 10.04 Continues in a state of happy dementia
1025 but is somewhat less restless & is sleeping
fairly well - Phys: health good - RCD-
- July 28. She continues as on last note - went
925 1/2 yesterday to Home Villa - RCD.
- Aug: 5. She returned yesterday unaltered - RCD.
- Nov: 9. Continues demented - but is less restless &
1026 sleeps better than she did - RCD
- Jan 13. 1905 There is no mental change - She is sleeping
1027 well and her physical health is good. S. 49.
- April 5. She continues in a state of placid dementia, unoccupied
1028 incapable of connected conversation - but in good
physical health - S. 49.
- May 26. Patient went today to Home Villa. S. 49.
- June 30. Patient returned today from Home Villa - in good
physical health - rather more excited & restless
than usual. S. 49.
- Oct: 3. Patient continues unoccupied - incapable of any
useful occupation - at times restless and
erratic and occasionally requires a hypnotic
Page 249 (S. 49 p. 20) tonight Her physical health is good S. 49

N^o. 453. Miss Amelia Kern at 39. Single, no occupation - 46. 7. 89.

June 21. 89 This is her first attack of some weeks duration to suppose
ADU 2 June 8. 89 cease being loss of sleep - She is not capable for suicide.
CK June 23. 89 though she is at times dangerous to others.

1st description wild and excited in manner. Complain of her
mother sucking her life out of her. Justice having stands
and assaulted her mother - says there are things small
about the place. Get up & wander about at night. Her mother
is her 7th day in the savings.

2nd description -
Incoherence & ranting in presence of her mother - says her
mother baked & sufficed at her with ten tails - imagined
she saw the form of a snake in a blanket in the window -
said her mother had passed her strength into the nurse
& rather & suddenly changed in appearance.

John Duran, 20 June 1889.

Family history - Her father died insane in an asylum
about - No melancholic or phrenic

Previous history - Strong & healthy as a child. Suffered much
from heat in Trieste where she had for many years.
Went to England & came off - then suffered from
anemia. No history of epilepsy. Of late years she
had a dull melancholic life with her mother. 10 years
history of mental attack. No had a slight attack of mania.

Loss of sleep - excitability were prominent symptoms -
with change of manner. Violence to her mother.

On admission - Healthy - robust looking woman - medium
height - Nervous & abdominal organs healthy. Reflex
equal & normal - Reflexes normal - Hair & eyes brown.
Spirits unexcited & cheerful - Mentally she is
suffering from Extraneous insanity with excitement.
She talks excitedly when addressed - though
coherent to her answers. She frequently talks
& laughs to herself, and has hallucinations
of smell - She says she was quite possessed
in striking her mother, who was suffering
for delirium. She is untidy in her hair and
dress.

June 30. She remains restless & excited raving about
with her hair and dress disordered - She is in
the acute ward.

July 10. There is no improvement to record.

Miss Amelia Kern (Continued)

July 17. She remains in the same unquiet & excited state. No complaint
that there are bad smells in the gallery & bedroom, that the
food is not good & that her general surroundings smell filthy.

August 17. Somewhat quieter in manner, though still excitable -
has been transferred to gallery 2.

Sept 17. Is perfectly rational & coherent: takes part in the amuse-
ment & dances. Still has the hallucinations of smell, or
soured by her having a small book burnt washed out
for nearly a whole day to remove from it the stench
as a filthy odour.

Oct. 20th Still improving. is now allowed parole. It is difficult to
ascertain whether she has really lost the smell hallucina-
tions, since she has now been told that they are imaginary,
usually she looks a direct answer. She will not admit
that her actions previous to admission were extraordinary, nor
that the mutations of smell were hallucinations, nor does she
yet perceive that it was ~~an~~ ^{the} thing & have brought her
here.

November 4th Today she was allowed out on leave - She
appears to be quite well and has been of
considerable use to the nurses in the treatment
of other patients - She has been putting on
flesh rapidly of late.

Dec 4. 89 was today discharged recovered.

Elizabeth D. L. Lummere (from P. 244)

- Jan. 18 There is no mental or physical change. S. 119
- April 7 Patient was excited & restless last month, requiring
night hyponotic (Sulph. 900) for over a week. She
is now quiet again continuing in a state of
phren dementia and in good physical health. S. 119
- May 4 Patient went today to Stone Villa. S. 119
- Aug 6 Patient returned from Stone Villa on June 18th in good
physical health. mentally unchanged. S. 119
- Oct. 6 Patient continues in a state of phren dementia
in good physical health. S. 119
- 187 Jan. 7 Patient is convalescent from a mild attack of
influenza - mentally unchanged. S. 119
- April 22 Patient continues phren dementia with occasional
outbursts of excitement in good physical health. S. 119
- Supplementary Book A. 57

N^o. 454 Miss Laura Ischa³¹ Single gentleman - G. & G.

admi 20 June 89
admi 22 June 89
Ck 23 June 89

Miss is her second attack of four days duration. She supposed cause being unknown. Age on 1st October 22. She is neither epileptic - suicidal nor dangerous to others.

1st Conf. Rambles incoherently & wildly on religious subjects & religiously restless. She called carriages Father Damien and said she knew him, though she had never seen him or Damien before. At times very excited. Believes she is the Virgin Mary & Cardinal Manning.

G. A. Lundell 22 June 1889.

2nd Conf. Nervous, restless, incoherent - fails to recognize carriages though he is well known to her. Constantly preaching on matters of religion and politics.

G. A. Lundell 22 June 1889.

Family History - Good. No hereditary taint. no history of phthisis or tuberculosis.

Previous History - Strong & healthy during childhood & youth. Temper amiable, sedentary and robust in habits. No history of serious disease - injury to head or spine. No opportunity or reasons likely to have caused the attack. Nearly nine years ago she suffered an attack of acute mania - lasting for about six months. She has been treated at home at St. Leonards.

History of Present Attack. Present symptoms first showed themselves about four days before admission - and were preceded by loss of appetite, sleeplessness - and inability to apply herself to anything. - She has not been violent, dirty or destructive.

Condition on Admission. Medium height. Sparsely nourished. Dark brown hair & eyes. Thoracic & abdominal viscera healthy. Abdomen vacant and flaring at times wildly excited. Mentally she is suffering from acute mania. She rambles incoherently & wildly, speaks incoherently & comprehends questions addressed to her - At intervals raves wildly on religious topics. Sometimes shouts at the top of her voice - and violently resists her attendants.

June 30. Still noisy, rambling & incoherent; in evening this with foul loose tongue & looks extremely ill. Had with three eggs between teeth.

Not 2000

1889 Miss Laura Ischa (continued)

July 7. She has been treated with a system of continuous baths at 60°, commencing at 2 hours duration & increasing up to 5 hours: these have brought her ordinary temperature to the large quantities of nourishment.

14 Much changed.

22. There is a distinct change in her mental state: she has become silent & depressed, spoken spoken to either does not respond or there is a lapse of several seconds. She takes the food placed before her & appears to be feeding in bodily condition.

Aug 10. Has passed into a condition of perfect Cataplexy - arms, head, or leg when placed in any position remains fixed for several minutes. She appears not to be affected by any form of external stimuli, & requires to be fed by the nurses.

21. Slowly emerging from the Cataplexic state.

Sept 5. A great improvement is to be noted in her mental state. She is rational, quiet & coherent. She reads work, assists in the work of the gallery. She is now in No. 2. walks a mile, at daily - watches the cricket & tennis matches, is taking her food well & is rapidly gaining bodily strength.

21 Went on leave today

Nov 3. 89 Discharge Recovered today



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No 455. Miss Ruth Jarvis, 36 - single - no occupation - 16 y. old.

ad. 26 June 1889
Order d. 22 June 89
C. in L. 27 June

This ~~is~~ attack is thought to be of congenital origin - and to be due to the use of forceps at her birth: She is an epileptic, suicidal and dangerous to others.

Charismatic. Childish in aspect - always harping on her organs - and the infirmities of her friends who will not let her do as she likes. Father says she neglects her person - will not change her things - and at times is wet - She does nothing but practice the organ - and is generally weak-minded.
See B. - Group 21. June 89.

2nd Charismatic - Impatient & content - Childish in manner & appearance. Becomes violently excited at times - Has loss of recent memory - Has ceased to take her life yesterday.

Physical history - Good - no history of phthisis, intersternum or insanity.

Previous history She has always been regarded as eccentric & weak-minded - and her mental state has been thought to be due to the ^{injury to the brain} use of forceps at birth - though Dr. Savage says but attach much importance to this idea - She is a passionate organist - and seems to have devoted the money intended for her maintenance to buying & paying an organist & give her lessons - Her memory seems to be much impaired - for the organist gave her of so helpless - on account of her inability to remember or say what she had learned the previous day.

Condition on admission - No undressed - faintly insensate young woman - with light brown

hair & eyes. Pale - hooked face - narrow jaw - with ~~was~~ high vaulted roof - fine maxilla prominent - Depression, vacant and apathetic - Mentally she is suffering from congenital weakness & delusion - ~~She has a weak and transient depression~~ - & at the present time from a latent maniacal attack. She is garrulous, impatient & petulant - If thwarted in any way, her wit runs in her abundant in a vain, spiteful way -

- July 3. She refuses to occupy herself. Takes her food badly & is spiteful & bad tempered.
- 10 (unchanged)
- 17 Has commenced to do some plain sewing, taking her food better, goes out for walks, daily & less often displays her temper -
- 24 The improvement is maintained. She now plays the organ at morning prayers & practices diligently during the day -
- Aug. 24. No change to be reported -
- Sept. 30. She is now in robust health physically, takes her food well, has not displayed any temper since the last note, is allowed out in parole.
- Oct. 12. Was visited by her brother, who signed the order of her admission, today & at his request was discharged "recovered"

N^o 457

Miss Eva Florence Acton Bond 17, single, no. 100.

ad. 27th June 1889
rel. d. 27 June 1889

Cm. d. 28 June

Ch. of Eng. First attack of some months duration
Nuclear Epilepsy, suicidal, not dangerous to others.
1. Corporeal, well minded aspect. Fancies people
talk about her - hears remarks and voices - Is
intellect in her actions - Has lost all musical ability
2. Attempt to injure herself. Go N. Savoy.

27 June 1889

2nd Confidant. Strange in manner. Friends all the boys
are looking after her. States that Jesus Christ showed
the knives & boots for the shop, and that he took
her out yesterday.

T. S. Alderton

27 June 1889

Family History - got no known kind of insanity
phtisis or intemperance.

Personal History. Has always been an eccentric &
unconventional child - Active, fond of music,
temperate and industrious - She seems to have been
rather dull & backward at school.

History of Present Attack. Symptoms first appeared about
two years since at the onset of menstruation -
Her delusions were mostly of a religious character
at this period, one of them being that she
could not say her prayers if any one moved
in the house. She seems at this time to have
had an attack of acute mania lasting a
week, and attributed to irregularity in her
menstrual periods - Since then she has steadily
been getting worse. She has complained of
people influencing her with - compelling her to
do wicked things such as throwing herself
out of the window - She went on a visit to a
friend - and there refused to eat or drink from
any plate or cup in the house - on the ground that
they were dirty. She went to a concert and
formed in at the singing to the great annoyance
of the public - She has throughout been very
erotic in her behavior to the other sex -
About three weeks before admission she had a

second acute attack - characterized by delirium
and sleeplessness, and lasting for a few days.

Condition on admission. A stout healthy looking
girl - below the median height - dark brown eyes
and hair - and good complexion - Heart and lungs
sounds normal - Pupils and reflexes normal -
Intellect her state is one of mild dementia - ~~is~~ with
erotic ideas. She has a vacant fatuous expression, smiles
at a scope with equal readiness and without apparent
cause - She is rambling in conversation and talks
equally about being pursued by some boy in the
house. She admits hearing voices at night -

30 July. She remains weak-minded, irritable, and emotionally
unstable - Her delusions respecting the small boy
who pursues her by day and night with immoral
intentions are still obvious -

28 August. No change to report.

25 September. She remains very much as on admission
~~she~~ It is often necessary to remove her from
chapel on Sunday on account of her
weeping

Nov. 5. No improvement can be related - She grimaces & casts
stupid eyes at all men whom she may happen to
meet - She still has hysterical attacks of weeping without
apparent cause at times.

Feb 20. 90. Unchanged.

May 22. Unchanged.

11 July. She remains weak-minded, hysterical & emotional -
She can be induced at times to assist in
the daily work of the gallery & do a little plain
needlework - She was today transferred to
St. Luke's Hospital, London. Relieved.

N^o 460. Mrs. Louisa Lyte Skipper, 35 married - no occupa-
 on. 12 July 1889. This is her second attack of nearly
 3 years duration. The supposed cause being
 child birth - She was transferred here from
 Cumberland House - Age on 1st of March - 27.
 1st certificate. - morose, obstinate, at times refuses
 food - dislikes husband, mother & child - Refuses
 to speak - Only in habit - At times violent
 60 Morriston Davies 4 Oct. 1888.
 2nd certificate. - Unchanged above.
 Howard Parry. 4 Oct. 1888.

Condition on admission. A. Physical - Well nourished.
 dark eyes & hair - complexion good. Thoracic
 & abdominal organs normal. Reflexes and
 pupils normal.
 B. Mental. Dementia: Expressionless & vacant
 appearance - Smiles fulsomely when addressed
 but rarely replies - Sit with her hands
 folded - and can only rarely be induced
 to occupy herself in any way.

10th August. She remains quite unchanged. Occasionally
 when pressed to do a little work - she becomes
 violent and attempts to strike the attendant.
 She is occasionally dirty in her habit - She
 cannot say how long she has been here.
 Her hands are generally wet & clammy
 and her general condition is filthy -
 15 September. Unchanged. -
 10 October. She remains demented and dull and
 appears to take no interest in her life or
 surroundings - She never writes or indist
 does anything voluntarily - though she
 will work and very occasionally does

a little simple work about the ward. She
 is still dirty in her habits occasionally -
 unchanged.

7 Oct. 10. 90. Unchanged.
 7 Oct. 25. 90. There is no improvement to be noted. She will
 remain standing or sitting in the position for
 hours at a time, entirely unoccupied, allowing
 her hand maids to dip into her lap - if questioned
 she takes no notice - She brightens up for a
 minute or two a few weeks ago, when her little
 boy was brought to see her by a sister, but quickly
 lapsed into her old mood. - although silent &
 unoccupied it is apparent from her manner that
 she retains states in what happens around her.
 Bodily health fair -

22 May. Unchanged.
 1 Sept. She is now at the seaside house at Brighton
 for a change - she remains still silent,
 stuporous with cold vivid reticentia, pallor
 her nasal & oral secretion to trickle down her
 face - Bodily condition fair.

1891. Jan 31. She is still at the seaside in good bodily
 health - mentally in a condition of
 dementia & stupor -
 31 Sept. 91. Has returned from Brighton. No improvement
 mentally. Health good. 1. 13. 91.
 July 20. Condition unchanged.
 Oct. 2. Remains demented & talks health fair

Louisa Lytton Skipper

- Jan. 22. 92. There is no marked change to record. Patient will stand in a corner with an inane smile on her face, does not ~~answer~~ answer questions but apparently understands them. She does some simple work. Her health seems excellent. J. B. Henderson
- May 27. 92. There is no obvious change. Health good. J. B. Henderson
- Sept. 17. Unchanged. Health good. J. B. Henderson.
- Dec. 18. No change.
- March 8. 93. Silent, unoccupied, expression always same (inane smile) seems to prefer standing to sitting, does what she is told. J. B. H.
- June 10. No change. J. B. H.
- Oct. 26. Has been removed to the 5 gallery. Sometimes weeps, complains about taking her food; never speaks. Sometimes does some fiddling in a mechanical manner. J. B. H.
- Dec. 19. Removed "not improved" to the Borough Asylum Exeter.

N^o 462. Miss Gertrude Harista Moore 26. no occupa.

ad. 15 July 89. Cl. of Eng. 1st alt. 7. passed; d. 18. 18. 89. not subject to phlegm, nor dangerous to others unless she takes the suicidal.

1st Conf. Frequent recurring fit of maniacal excitement. Persistent delusions of. imagining there with her to be evil or good spirit: & that she has committed offences which cannot be pardoned. See 72nd Grand 27. July 13. 89.

2nd Conf. Her conversation is incoherent, she starts frequently in a fright saying the Devil has revealed to her a plot intended, that this is the last day, that she can never be forgiven, that all the dead have risen from their graves, & are calling to her & the lake. She cries & occasionally screams & complains no more. cannot be induced to take food with great difficulty. J. R. Saugnet. 14. July. 89.

Fam. History mother was both phthisical & insane. There are 7 other sisters & 2 brothers, of which latter one is insane.

Per. History inspeculinity in connection with birth, strong excited but excitable as a child. always temperate mind. There has never received any such disappointment other as head. nervous regular.

Present state. This illness began in connection with a love engagement quite suddenly with hysterical mania, refusal of food, & delusions of witchcraft, in the most self. Delusion has never been truly in her habits.

Examining. Robust, well nourished, nice-looking girl, with pale puffed face, grey eyes, dark hair. Tongue moist but cold with thick fur, pulse equal & weak. No Thomas abdominal signs present no symptoms of disease. Mentally she is suffering from acute maniacal attack. Her hysterical type, crying & screaming without reason. During the intervals she sinks into an apathetic stupor, she says she is extremely wicked & has committed unpardonable sins. She takes her food only on compulsion she has threatened but not attempted self. destruction.

July 21. She is extremely restless, and is at present confined to her bed with a slight febrile attack. She refuses her food. does not reply to questions and wanders in and out of bed.

July 30. She is still confined to bed though it is extremely difficult to keep her there - she has had a slight attack of lobular pneumonia - but is not recovering - mentally there is no improvement.

Aug. 16. She is in a condition of semi-stupor, wanders about aimlessly with a slight depression, and a very reduced

to take food with difficulty - she is absolutely silent or mutters one or two unintelligible words when spoken to. She does not appear to recognise persons who visit her.

Sept. 15. There is very little of any change to record. She is still dumb & silent and requires much looking after.

Oct. 5. Since last entry there has been considerable improvement. She talks more readily though still absentmindedly. She attends the weekly visit.

Nov. 8. The improvement has been rapid since last visit. She is now at times for hours together perfectly rational & coherent & then for the remainder of the day appears lost & thinks that she is the cause of much wrong. She still believes nurses have stolen some of her property. she rides on horseback.

She was allowed to go to London to purchase articles of apparel, & escaped from the lady companion who accompanied her, & went to her sister's house at Westbourne Park. Though she had previously given her word she would not go there on the return journey was visited & struck the lady companion in the face. She still believes she nursed her like Mrs Saugnet, who she thinks is here to watch her movements - she is subject to hysterical outbreaks.

Nov 22. Today she was allowed out on horse.

Jan 4. 90. Was today discharged "Recovered"

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No. 464. Miss Jane Elizabeth Swift 57. no occupn.

adm. 28 July 89. Present in place of Dr. Barnsbury. This is her first attack, of somewhat duration, supposing cause being anxiety owing to impending loss of sight from Cataract.

1st Certificate. Is in a state of melancholia, says that she took some medicine which is much on her conscience & she thinks she is going to be put in prison for what she has done. admits she has put articles in her mouth & has burned articles, with out any reason. S. Fielding Bradford 26 July 89.

2nd Certificate recent depression - doesn't occupy herself. Took the contents of a bottle of Sublimation &c. James Jackson 27 July 89.

Family History. No Neurotic, phthisical, or Intemperate history can be elicited.

Previous History. No peculiarity in connection with birth or childhood - has always temperate & industrious, but has led a sedentary life. Has never suffered from any constitutional disease, disappointment or reverse. nor has she received a blow or injury to head or back.

History of present attack.

About 4 months ago she visited an oculist owing to an affection of her eyes; she was told she had Cataract - shortly after she has suffered from loss of sleep, loss of appetite & becomes morose culminating in great depression with an attempt to commit suicide by swallowing poison - she has refused food, but has never been of dirty habits.

Condition on admission

A. Physical. A tall, thin, but fairly muscular woman, of medium height, with black hair turning grey, dark eyes, pupils equal & red, reflexes normal. Countenance pallid with slight redness over malar sinuses - upper lip & chin sprinkled with slight redness & brand. Sad & dejected expression.

B. Mental. She melancholic - she is silent & restless. sits apart from others, refuses conversation & will not occupy herself in any way - admits she took poison with a view of destroying herself - says

Miss Jane Elizabeth Swift (continues).

she has done wrong & expects to be sent to prison -

Aug. 7. Bowel very constipated. Tongue coated with white fur. refuses her food - is silent & unoccupied, when spoken to mutters answers in monosyllables.

17. Unchanged.

24. Remains in the same unfavourable condition, sleeps badly, only takes food under compulsion - says she is extremely wicked & cannot hope for pardon -

Sept 10. No improvement can be expected. She bowels only, act with the aid of a purgative, she refuses to take night draughts, because she had some very before she came. Her tongue is still coated & breath foul she is now taking a mixture of Nux & acids -

Oct 12. Slight improvement. Sleeps a little better, does not require so much purgative to take her food & will occasionally do some plain brooding -

Nov 12. The improvement has been progressive but very gradual - she takes her food well & sleeps better, but at times is awake most of the night. She appears to be more calm with respect to her supposed wickedness.

Feb. 19. 1890. She remains in the same condition as in last note, at times she will be found in tears, but refuses to say, give the cause of her weeping - she is always quiet & reticent, never engages in conversation with other ladies or nurses, but occasionally assists in gallery work: her principal occupation is plain needlework. The chief cause of her depression appears to be still her failing eyesight - Both the health good -

May 22. Unchanged.

1 Sept. There is no improvement to be noted in mental state - physical condition fair.

Jane Elizth Scott (cont^d)

1851 Jan 31 There is some improvement in mental state. She occupies herself during the day in darning & needlework. She cannot be described as cheerful, but is certainly less lachrymose. Health good. G.

25 Apr. 91. There is not much alteration, patient does some needlework every day but when not thus occupied sits silent doing nothing. Health good. J.B.H.

July 20. 91. She is now fairly cheerful & occupies herself occupfully - & is not depressed - or lachrymose. ^{as before}

~~Sept. 2~~ ^{Oct. 2} She is going on satisfactorily - and has had no return of depression & mentally rather weak ^{as before}

Jan. 22. 92. The improvement continues, patient occupies herself all the morning with housework, answers questions readily and looks fairly cheerful. Her health is pretty good but she complains of chronic rheumatism in the fingers and some of the joints are nodulated. J.B. Henderson

May 27. Patient continues as above, employing herself in housework &c. She still complains of rheumatic ^{agony} pains & the great toe joint was very much inflamed a while ago. She has recently had an attack of facial erysipelas but has quite recovered from it. J.B. Henderson

Sept. 17. Unchanged. Health fair. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 8. No change.

Nov. 4. 93. Improvement mental & moral action maintained - she

works & makes herself useful. Tumbled down some stairs, a few weeks ago & hurt her back, but has now recovered. 28th

June 10. Mentally, the same, still makes herself useful in doing household work. Does not look strong, face sometimes ^{is flushed}

Oct. 25. Has been having acute erysima of arms, chin & neck, which is now nearly well, the arms being still a little scaly. Is not very strong, rarely catches bad colds. She is depressed & apathetic. J.B.H.

Jan. 28. 94. The erysima broke out again & Dr. was sent up to see Dr. Living who prescribed lotion & medicine. Dr. is rather depressed & will not keep the bandages on. J.B.H.

July 20. ^{still fair} The erysima is now quite well after a slight relapse. She helps in the gallery & is fairly cheerful. J.B.H.

Dec. 31. To day discharged "recovered" - Remains as V.B.

No 65. Mrs Mary John 45 years old
 adms. 24 July 1899 (Ch. of Eng) 1st class of 2 yrs dur - Dependence alcoholism
 order d. 27 July 1899 Not subject to Epilepsy, nor dangerous to others, nor suicidal.
 near state of total imbecility.

1st Certif. Her rooms in a most disordered state. She is dirty & neglects
 herself. She was going to give a ball in her rooms to which I must
 come "in character" also that she thought the house was a
 training school for actors. That several of them had called
 upon her. Called herself the girl of the apartment.

2nd Certif. Violent in manner, filthy, complains of being drugged. Makes
 false accusations. Sleeps upon boxes in corner of room. Coarse
 furniture & uses abusive language.

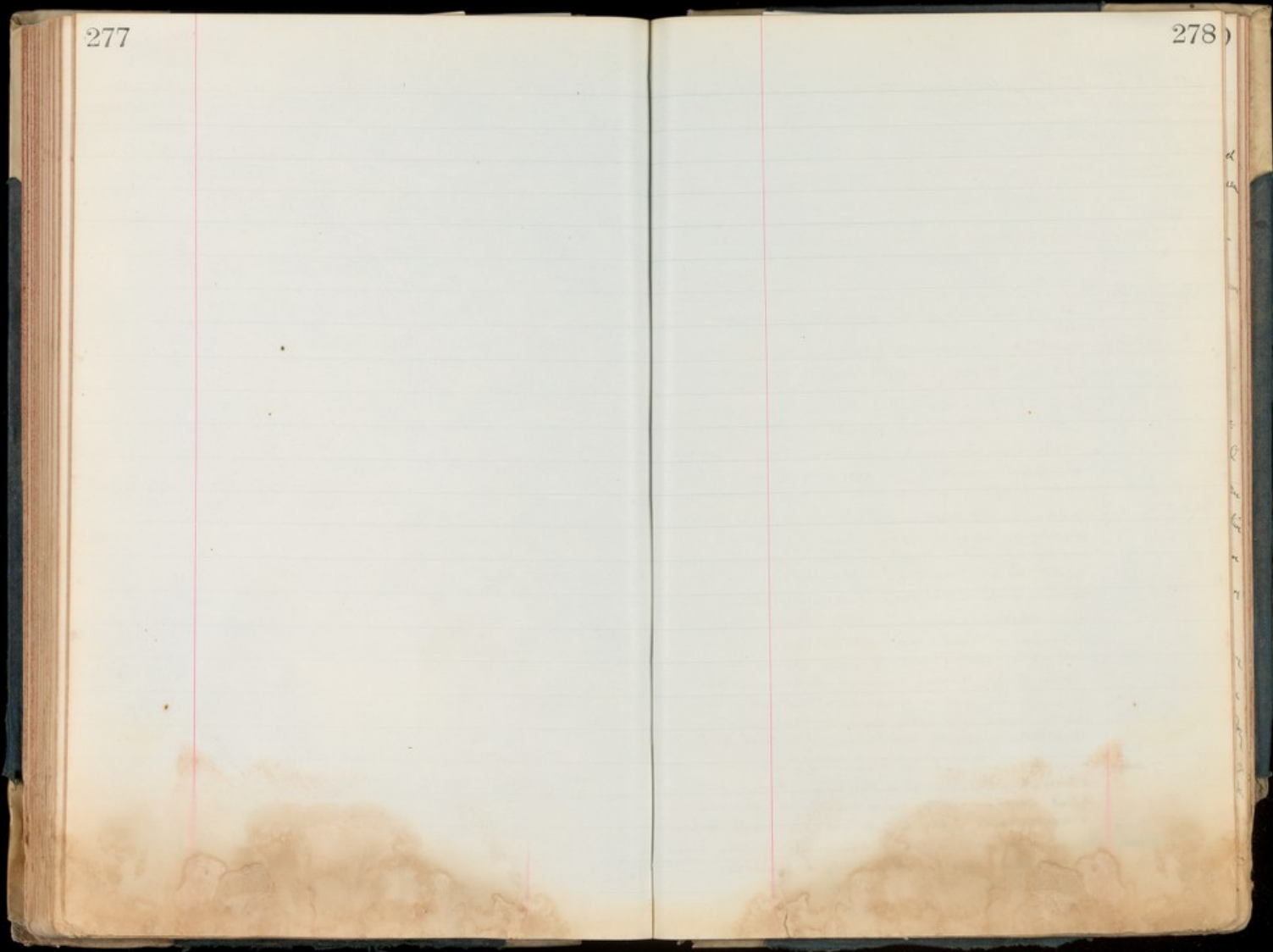
John Frederick Gordon Bell
 22 July 1899
 Joseph R. Gasquet
 20 July 1899

Family history. No thing definite is known as to the existence of
 any hereditary taint.

Present history. For the last 7 or 8 years she has known to be
 addicted to intemperate habits, and as she
 has been living alone for most of this time, she
 has had ample opportunity for indulgence in
 this respect. Symptoms first appeared 2 years
 before admission - and since that time she has been
 gradually getting worse.

Condition on adm. When admitted she was dressed in a tattered skirt
 and an old shawl - and the nurse who passed
 her from Brighton stated that her room was in a
 filthy and disorderly condition strewn with the
 debris of broken furniture & ornaments and rags
 of clothing. She is a tall stout woman, evidently
 of good looking - hair & eyes dark, complexion pale -
 thoracic & abdominal organs healthy. Her mental
 state is one of alcoholic dementia. She is extremely
 indolent, self-satisfied and dull to reaction from
 external impressions. She sits or lounges about the
 ward or airing court, her dress & hair disordered,
 and ~~usually~~ gazing about her in a vacant
 self-satisfied sort of way. When addressed
 she either maintains silence or makes some
 irrelevant reply. At times she pours forth a
 torrent of filthy & abusive language without
 apparent provocation. Her perceptions are dull,
 there is marked loss of memory for both recent
 & remote events, and she does not appear to
 retain her position here as a patient.

5 Sep. 89. The order in which this patient was admitted was
 found to be illegal, it having been signed by a
 person within the prohibited degree of relationship
 to one of the certifiers. She patient was therefore
 discharged to-day, ~~recovered~~ not-improved - and
 readmitted on the following day 6th vide p. 321.



No. 66. Ms Elizabeth Tudor Charbridge 38 no account
of her life. - (see probate. age 30 on 17th Oct. 1584. The date of 10 weeks later
under the 27 July 1589 supposed cause unknown. Not subject to epilepsy nor dangerous
c. 15 30 July 1589 no other, but is suicidal.

1st Conf. melancholic, depressed, will not answer questions - threatened to
take her life by throwing herself over the cliff at Ormer's Pass
Henry W. Blair 27 July 1589

2nd Conf. extremely depressed appearance convalescence of father
William G. Hills 28 July 1589

Family History There is a history of hereditary insanity, but particulars
have not been supplied. - No history of intemperance or
phtisis. -

Previous History Health generally delicate - habits sedentary - No
history of reverses or disappointments - no injury to
head - She has had two previous attacks - the
first at about the age of 20, the second 2 years
later. The present attack is of about ten
weeks duration and during the early stages she
attempted suicide by throwing herself over a
cliff - escaping however with a few bruises -

Condition on admission Medium height, well proportioned, hair & eyes dark
complexion clear & healthy. Thoracic & abdominal
viscera normal - Pupils & reflexes normal -
Mentally she is suffering from melancholia. She maintains
absolute taciturnity - though it is clear that she listens
to & comprehends everything that is said to her - Her
expression is fixed, unalloyed and not especially
sad - She is restless and at times refuses her food -
During her marked suicidal propensities she
is provided with a special attend ant - and
all the nurses who may have to deal with her
have been specially cautioned as to what to do.

Aug 7 July. She goes out daily with her attendant - and when
in doors employs herself in knitting - though still
blind she occasionally moves her lips or utters
a monosyllabic reply to questions addressed to her.

Aug 15 July. There is no change in her condition - She suffers from
constipation which is treated by a periodic
laxative.

Aug. 22 July. She is still at times refuses her food - She told her
attendant that she was dead - (idea perhaps derived
from the attempted suicide on June 30th) and that it
was therefore useless for her to attempt to eat anything.

15 Sept. Unchanged.

1 Oct. Though looking better than on admissions - there is little
or no improvement to record in her mental state -
She walks and drives with her attendant - and when
in doors occupies herself in knitting etc - but her
silence - more or less absolute - continues.

Nov 1. Unchanged.

12. She has for the last few days been very restless pacing
up & down the room constantly picking her fingers -
she refuses to speak & for the last 2 days it has
been necessary to feed her with the stomach tube.

Nov 10. No improvement can be reported except that she
no longer requires the stomach-tube for her food -

Feb 25, 1880 For the last 3 weeks she has had electricity 2 or
3 times a week, during which she will speak &
answer all questions - She does not visit it, but
remarks as the current is made stronger - She
still thinks she is only living in the spirit, that
all the people in the building are evil spirits -
The Horn itself is hell, with reports one of
the Arch-angels - She still picks her fingers
into sores, remains idle most of the
day, her only useful occupation being work on
her husband's quilt, about 5 weeks ago, she
talked quietly & rationally to him, asked after
all the children by name & many friends living near
them, but she also gave out that she was
as mentioned above, & that she was in a
state of delirium - Her health is

Elizabeth Fodor Sawbridge (continued).

- 1 June Unchanged -
- 15/6. She is at present at the sea-side house at Brighton for change - She remains quiet, silent, but conscious of all that goes on around her - Health improving.
1891. Jan 81 She is still at our sea side branch, but much improved mentally, & in good bodily health - She will enter into a conversation & occupy herself during the day, but she still appears to hold the same delusions of P. She is not so dirty in her habits, ^{at times} she recently went with a nurse & another lady to the dentist, & while the lady was having a tooth extracted slipped out of the house & before she was caught had rushed into the sea up to her armpits - a tin of ink bottle is still out against her th.
- 28 Ap. 91 P. has now returned from Brighton, she is silent, nervous and continually picks her fingers when not occupied with work. Fairly nourished. J.B.H.
- July 20. 91 She remains very stationary -
- Oct. 2. 91 Considerable improvement to be noted - She looks brighter, and replies readily enough to questions, though not initiating conversation.

circulation slow, she writes a letter with much difficulty & appears very tired after doing so. General health good, but habits still ~~do~~ leave room for improvement. at 1891

- Jan. 22. 92 Patient is now at Perington, when seen there she was still depressed and silent, picking her fingers into sores when not sewing, she answers questions slowly and is well & dirty in her habits. Health fair. J.B.H. Henderson
- May 26. Patient remained at Brighton.
- Aug. 20. Patient is still in Brighton has been staying in lodging with a nurse but her habits have not improved in any way. Health fair. J.B.H. Henderson
- Nov. 2. P. is still on leave. E. & Dove
- March 4. 93 Is still on leave. She is reported to be better but still picks her fingers, has dirty habits. Seems to have some difficulty in deciding ~~for~~ for herself. E. & Dove
- June 10. Remains on leave. E. & Dove
- Sept. 15. Discharged (relieved) by authority of J. S. Sawbridge

No. H. 69 Miss Emily Frances Curlew, 413, Hospital Square
 Ed. of Eng. 17th Dec. 1849. Age 24. Div. of pers. with 1 lb. 10.00. Disposed of
 in London. Not subject to epileptic fits, nor suicidal nor dangerous to
 others. Name first as a U.S. 16 July 1849.

Adm. 30 July 1849
 Entered 26 July 1849
 C.L. 31 July 1849

1st Certif. says she will cure up the chimney, remove the
 the Brighton guard, that she sleeps under the stairs in order to
 improve her health, & that one day she will become a water-woman.

W. J. Drew

28 July 1849

2nd Certif. says she must run away at once to Brighton &
 marry the guard of the train who is waiting. She is restless
 & evasive.

John Francis Woods

30 July 1849

Family History

No hereditary taint of insanity, intemperance or
 phthisis.

Previous History

Always strong, healthy, sweet-tempered - active in
 disposition - fond of needle work and nursing - always
 temperate & industrious. - No history of serious disease
 no reverses - no blows or injury to head or back. -
 She has had two previous attacks - the first when
 she was about 24 - the second about 4 years ago -
 She was treated for one of these at the Salisbury
 Lunatic Asylum.

History of Present Attack

This is of one greater duration and is supposed to
 have been brought on by overwork as a nurse - during
 the preliminary symptoms were loss of sleep & appetite
 change of natural temper. marked instability - with
 a tendency to wild exaltation - and erratic & foolish
 acts.

Conditions on Admission

A. Physical. Sparingly nourished. below medium height,
 reddish brown hair, complexion sallow - ~~the~~ prominent
 malar bones - Thoracic & abdominal organs normal.
 Pupils & reflexes normal.

B. Mental. Subacute mania with marked erotic
 tendencies. She is extremely restless & troublesome
 wishing about the wards and repeating other
 patients' thoughts in a perfectly good humoured
 way. In conversation she is wild and incoherent
 talks about being supposed to marry a water-
 wiper that she stays on the lawn - professes to
 be able to talk into birds, says she wants to
 go to Brighton to marry a guard on the Railway.

8 August. She remains extremely noisy & troublesome and is
 at present in the Scale ward - She expresses a
 marked preference for male society - and writes
 numerous little notes to members of the medical
 staff and others.

18 Aug. She remains noisy, abusive & troublesome - does not
 appear to value her position as a patient, and greatly
 interferes with the comfort of those around her.

Sept. 10th. She is quietly down gradually, and is now making
 herself of use in the ward - (d. 3) to which she has
 been moved. - During the last month she has lost
 about 4 lbs in weight.

Sept. 20th. Continues to improve.

Oct. 1st. She is now quiet and rational and is regularly
 employed in the wards.

Nov. 1. The improvement mentioned above has been progressive
 she is now well mentally & in good physical health.

13. Went on leave 3 day -

Dec. 4. 49. Today she was discharged Recovered.

20 Sep. 91. Redivided. vide Vol. 6. p. 78.

No. 475. Miss Clementina Clements

Adm. 16 Aug 1897
Ordered 13 Aug 1897
C.L. 18 Aug 1897

Removal from lunatic asylum
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Condition on admission. A. Physical. A rather tall and extremely stout woman - with greyish brown hair. Some eczema. Several slight blisters with double colorant were marked on left side - Her heart & lung sounds appear fairly normal - and there are no physical signs of disease about her abdominal viscera.

B. Mental. Chronic delusional insanity with ideas of persecution - She complains that she is galvanised by people - and that she is often made to shrink into a shape no bigger than her little finger - She sleeps & eats well and gives no trouble to the attendant.

16 September - She sits quietly reading & working - and her mental state exhibits no change - She makes rambling accusations against a policeman - against a man named Diamond and other people whom she accuses of galvanising and in other ways annoying her - She is

20 October There is no change to report in her condition

21 November At times she writes abusive letters accusing people of stealing her property and protesting against being detained in the "stinking" asylum - She is not well behaved and gives no trouble to the attendant - She is

under the idea that she suffers from Dropsy - but this is not the case - She says there are straps always moving about in her inside -

Dec 31. She remains unchanged - Her relations with respect to the museum persecutors - and the way in which they operate on her body are easily elucidated - Her sight remains weak - but there is no active progress in the catarrh. General health fair -

Feb 25 1898. She has recently recovered from a slight attack of Influenza, which appears to have left her more than usually noisy & caustic, for which it was necessary to put her in M.S. for a time - She still maintains that the doctors have an iron wire in her stomach & brain & causing her fearful agony - She daily repeats that this may be stopped - She rarely does look of any description now & remains idle, in one chair, the whole day - Health good.

1 March. Unchanged -

8 Sept. She was today visited by her Committee, to whom she was most abusive, obscene, & almost violent - She continues to hold the same delusions of persecution by torture & galvanism - general condition good -

1891. Jan 31 There is no improvement to be noted - she continues to rave about the tortures to which we submit her by means of galvanism &c - Health good.

29 April 91.

and says that people injure her health by putting water into her. Health good. J.B.H.

July 20th - Kuchunged -



Apr. 91

Old. Persecutional ideas strongly marked - She is galvanised, filled with water and otherwise ill treated - Her food is poor and her property stolen. *J.B.H.*

Jan. 22-92. Patient still suffers from ideas of persecution. Thinks that she is subjected to electricity and filled with water. Her general health is good as a rule, but at present she is convalescing from an attack of influenza and is still troubled with a cough.

The influenza began on Jan. 12 with the usual symptoms of pain in the head & back, cough, & anorexia. Temp. 101.6°. Patient refused to be examined. On the 13th the temp. fell to 97.6 (M.P.)

& rose again to 101.3° in the evening patient had delusions about electric shocks etc. Jan. 15.

Complained of great perspiration by day & night. By the 17th she was considered convalescent. Patient, to Dr. Scudder as soon as she was well enough and seems to enjoy the change. Her appetite is voracious but she always complains of being empty from the throat downwards. She is very abusive when visited, is found in the room she lurches into a torrent of the foulest abuse, but if she has the opportunity she retires out of sight before the door is opened. The rest of the time she is quite amiable and walks gaily about the garden. *J.B.H.*

May 27. Patient continues to make use of the foulest expressions when visited by a Dr. She accuses them of poisoning the patients

and of wishing to poison her. She has been meeting lately to a collector to come to take up her case. Her health is good but she complains of water being put into her stomach. Her appetite continues good. *J.B.H.*

Sept. 17 -

Dec. 18.

March 8. 93.

July 7.

Oct. 25.

Jan. 28. 94.

July 20.

Jan. 28. 95.

May 11.

Aug. 9.

Dec. 11.

Sept. 17 - 1892
 14 September 90 Sanatorium
 St Ann's Heath
 Virginia Water

Dr. W. Scudder
 Sir,

Why do you persist in shutting me up in this horrid place when you do nothing but a stranger to me. The only mistake I have made in my life was to make a will in your favour. I have not done so I should not have been debauched from my own home you have not only shut me from everything which I possess but you have plundered me of my property. I have suffered from in my lifetime - nor any of my family you have nothing to do with my property, only I have entrusted my estate in the firm hands to be taken care of as most people do. I have not given my money in your power in any way. It is of no use of telling my friends it is more than you can do to do to my property.

Delusions of persecution, very unparliamentary, is unbecoming & very unkind in appearance. Out of doors most of the time. There have been no outbreaks for some time, but there is no change in mental condition.

Delusions of persecution, delusions, delusions.

J.B.H.

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July 20th - unchanged.



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Sept. 17 - Practically unchanged. She is now back in the St. Ann's Health Virginia Water. J.B.H.

Dec. 18. - W. H. Durick. J.B.H.

March 8. - Sir, Why do you persist in shutting me up in this horrid place when you see nothing but a stranger to me. The only mistake I have made in my life was to make a will in your favor. I should not have done so. I should not have been deceived by you. You have deceived me, telling people that I am out of my mind which I have never suffered from in my lifetime. I have never lost my property. You have nothing to do with my property. I have entrusted my property in the firm hands of Mr. Durick. I have not given my money in your power in any way. It is of no use of telling my friends it is more than you can do to do to my property. J.B.H.

July 7. - occasionally very delirious. J.B.H.

Oct. 25. - J. Durick. Has

Jan. 28. - J. Durick. Has

July 20. - J. Durick. Has

Jan. 28-9. - J. Durick. Has

May 11. - Various delusions of persecution, very very unparliamentary, very unreasonable & very unkind, in appearance. Out of doors most of the time. There have been no outbursts for some time, but there is no change in mental condition. J.B.H.

Aug. 7. - There have been no outbursts for some time, but there is no change in mental condition. J.B.H.

Dec. 11. - Various delusions of persecution, at times very serious. J.B.H.

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for me to put perhaps you will stop

from my interest that is a thing
I will not allow you to touch
I or I have never given you my sanction
to pay my rent or rates of any debt

which is the 64 pounds you took from
my house I shall expect that it should
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out of my house

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Apr. 9th

Jan. 22-92. Patient still suffers from ideas of persecution. Thinks that she is subjected to electricity and filled with water. Her general health is good as a rule but at present she is convalescing from an attack of influenza and is still troubled with a cough.

The influenza began on Jan. 12 with the usual symptoms of pain in the head & back cough, & anorexia. Temp. 101.6°. Patient refused to be examined. On the 13th the temp. fell to 97.8 (99)

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May 27. Patient continues to make use of the foulest expressions when excited by a Dr. - she accuses them of poisoning the patients

and of wishing to poison her. She has been writing lately to a solicitor to come to take up her case. Her health is good but she complains of water being put into her stomach. Her appetite continues good. J.P.S.

Sept 17. Practically unchained. She is now back in her room by the clergyman's very quiet gentle talk. J.P.S.

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and of wishing to poison her. She has been visiting lately to a solicitor to come to take up her case. Her health is good but she complains of water being put into her & that her appetite continues good. J.P.Henderson

Sept 17 - Practically unchanged. She is now back in the 2nd because she's done so much. The clergyman will generally meet her. J.P.Henderson

20th Dec 1884

Sanatorium
Aves Fleeth
New Brunswick

Dec. 18.

March 8. 92.

Mr Drummond,
Sir

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How much longer are you going to hold possession of my property and pay for me being shut up in this stinking place it is quite as bad as being in a water closet then to dead and decay in the room where we sit it is poisonous if with you was able to have a few words in it then you would understand what you it would be instead of going away with my clothes

is unreasonable & very unkind, in appearance. But of course most of the time there have been no outbreaks for some time, but there is no change in mental condition. The delusions of persecution & of poisoning are

and says that people injure her health by putting water into her. Health good J.B.H.

July 20th Kuchan-pd. -



Oct. 2. Persistent ideas strongly marked - She is galvanized, felled with water and otherwise all treated - Her food is poor, her property stolen. 4/4/94

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Sept. 17 - Practically unchanged. She is now back in the house because the house is now used by the clergyman since her return she has been very quiet generally considered as a subject who will come here some time to get you release to see your bed and your home comforts again. J.B.H.

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Lin How Manley

More times am I send for my own property which you never ought to had in your possession. I send My Horse Keys and My Hat and cloaks and release from this stinking place worse than any Hell. Never a more disgraceful thing ever heard of to scandal my character. Yours etc

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There have been no outbursts for some time, but there is no change in mental condition. J.B.H.

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July 20th - Kuchangeth -



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Jan. 22. 92

It is more than he can manage
to rob my Florence and to shut
me up here for tropical
treatment. He is easily punished
for that. Instead of doing me
any good it is gradually
withering me down.

Apr. 91

The influenza began on
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because the house is now used by the clergyman
since her return she has been very quiet generally
but she is still very nervous and comes near
J.P. Hudson

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He said this is a great shame
after so many years of suffering
which I have had of
nothing more from
with soon tell you he can be
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July 20th - Much improved. -



Oct. 2. Persecutional ideas strongly marked - She is galvanised, felled with water and otherwise all treated - Her food is poisonous, her property stolen. 4/4/11

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Sept 17

Practically unchanged. She is now back in No 2 because the house is now used by the clergyman since her return she has been very quiet generally covering her face when reporters come near. J.B.Henderson

Dec. 18

March 8. 9

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it is poisonous they are doing Harry a place instead of getting water to add to it so if one lawyer will not intercede go to one tale. They will do not let Drummond's spend my money you are the only one that can prevent this as nothing to do with commission if Harry Drummond gives up saying they say soon let me come home if I die here I have my Silver Watch Hunting Case and Gold ring with me concluding sending my love to you all hoping you are all well
Your ever affectionate
Cousin Clementine Clement

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July 25th - Kuchan-gd. -



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rose again to 101.5° in the evening, patient had delusions about electric shocks &c. Jan 15.

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Feb. 15th

Patient ^{sent} to Mrs. Durie's as soon as she was well enough and seems to enjoy the change. Her appetite is enormous but she always complains of being empty from the throat downwards. She is very abusive when visited, if found in the room she launches into a torrent of the foulest abuse, but if she has the opportunity she retires out of sight before the door is opened. The rest of the time she is quite amiable and walks quietly about the garden. Health good. J.P.H.

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Sept 17-

Practically unchanged. She is now back in No. 5 because the house is now used by the clergyman since her return she has been very quiet generally covering her face when reporters come near. Health good. J.P.H.

Dec. 18.

No change.

March 9, 93.

Ideas of persecution still strongly marked; tore up all her clothes a few weeks ago. When she begins to talk it is difficult to stop, she rambles a great deal. J.P.H.

July 7.

Sp. Del. Strongly marked ideas of persecution, thinking that water is put into her to make her stupid, that her clothes are torn up &c. Hallucinations of plastic smell. Occasionally very destructive of the abusive. J.P.H.

Oct. 25.

No improvement.

Jan. 28, 94.

Delusions of persecution still marked. Has not been destructive lately. J.P.H.

July 20.

No change.

Jan. 28, 95.

Has been fairly quiet. Retains delusions & hallucinations. J.P.H.

May 11.

Retains delusions of persecution, was very unparliamentary & is unreasonable & very untidy in appearance. Out of doors most of the day. J.P.H.

Aug. 9.

There have been no outbreaks for some time, but there is no change in mental condition. J.P.H.

Dec. 11.

Retains delusions of persecution & at times is very abusive. J.P.H.

No 476

Miss Jessie Carve Watkins 24 year old

Adm. 17 Aug 1889 66 of July 2nd at 10 mos dur - Age on 1st Adm 21, supposed cause unknown. Further epileptic, suicidal, not dangerous to others admitted first ad. 8 Jan 28th 1889

1st Certif. Very restless - began weeping when before her times her face is the wall & refused to answer questions & refused her food - is very depressed & says she ought to be punished as she is very wicked

John Francis Woods 5th Aug 1889

2nd Certif. In a nervous agitated condition. Sleep she is too weak to take food & as a result persistently declines nourishment

William Thomas Brown 15 Aug 1889

Family History

An aunt on her father's side is under restraint - there is no other history of insanity - no hereditary insanity or phthisis.

Previous History

Born in India but came to England at 3 years of age - Simple & childlike in disposition - excitable with a nervous horror of meeting cows - About 600 years ago - she suffered from depression with morbid ideas - and was thought to be hysterical - She was treated by massage under Dr Playfair and recovered after a few months - During this attack she was at times violent and obstinately refused her food, though when left alone would sometimes eat very voraciously. At the age of 11 - she was found to have cardiac valvular trouble - and to this cause is attributed the attacks of nervous exhaustion following indulgence in games, dancing or long walks.

History of Present Attack

In August 1888 she again began to get less & morbid and to refuse her food, and these symptoms have remained more or less marked up to the present time - & desire to stay in bed, an utter want of interest in everything, and an entire change in temper to the direction of obstinacy and moroseness have also been prominent.

Condition on Admission

A Physical. A tall slight graceful girl with reddish hair and very fair skin - She is sparsely

nourished. Suffers from aortic stenosis and regurgitation - There is considerable hypertrophy of the heart, and it is probable that the tricuspid valve is also implicated. But a satisfactory examination was not possible owing to the tremendous resistance she made to being examined.

B. Mental. She is suffering from Melancholia.

She is restless and agitated, and flies into a dark corner or into the closet or lavatory at the first sound of the approach of the doctor. If followed she covers her face with her hands and crouches in the corner. - She refuses her food and is with difficulty induced to take sufficient nourishment.

25 Aug She remains restless, writes in a depressed strain to her relatives - refuses her food and requires occasionally feeding with a stomach tube.

29 " To-day she tried to escape by climbing the rails behind the Chapel.

Sep- 10th She is taking her food rather better and has increased 3 lbs in weight since admission - Mentally there is no improvement as she absolutely refuses to hold any conversation with any of the medical officers.

Oct 7th There is no improvement in her mental state.

Nov 10. At 11 AM she is much improved - she writes perfect rational coherent letters home & talks smoothly to the ladies, but whenever a doctor enters the room she pushes out with her hand her head away & absolutely refuses to shake hands with him. - Book, condition good

Dec- 31. Though still morose and silent, she does not seem today as formerly in the presence of the medical officers.

Mrs Jessie Cove Watkins (cont?)

Feb 27. 1890. There is no alteration she reported since last note - she continues silent, refusing to look at or speak to a medical officer - does not occupy herself in any way the whole day, remaining with her head resting on her hands looking absently out of the window. Health good.

1 June. Unchanged.

7 Sept. She has just returned from a few days leave home - she is now in bed with an inflamed ulcerated throat, high temperature & general constitutional disturbance - She shows signs of much improvement recently, instead of hiding her head from the medical officers, she talks in an affected & bleated, supple tone to say by her bed not go away, is inclined to fondle their hands in a sisterly amorous way - She is taking 147 Pt. Alb. & Ferro. P.

1891. Jan 31 She has returned to her old frame of mind - she sits silent in a window the whole day with a book, turns her back on the visits of the medical officers, refuses to speak a recognition in any way. Health good. Ch.

28 Apr. 91. No improvement, rarely speaks. Has lately threatened suicide & attempted to commit crimes, &c. Health good. Ch.

10 July. Unchanged.

Oct. 2. She is improved as regards intellect & physical health generally, she appears decidedly more unacquainted - and is now able to talk of it ~~rather~~ rationally & to occupy herself in any way.

Jan. 22. 92. Patient continues excitable and incapable of rational conversation, she will begin to do a little work but soon breaks off, she often has a book in her hand but does not appear able to fix her attention on it. She repeats her remarks several times and the remarks often have reference to what is passing around but she will seldom answer a question. Her health appears to be pretty good, but she has Marbus Cordis. Phys: signs of lute mummie and reduplication of 2nd sound so that there are four distinct sounds for each pulse beat. Pulse slow. Cardiac dullness extends to right of sternum. She is rather troublesome with her food.

May 27. Patient continues as foolish & childish as ever & requires always to be fed with her food. Health satisfactory, the cardiac condition appears to cause no inconvenience at all.

Sept. 17. Unchanged. Health as before.

Dec. 12. Unchanged.

March 8. 93. Had an slight attack of bronchitis in the winter from which she has recovered, her physical condition is much the same as before, pulse rate almost very slow. Mentally is very childish, she chatters to herself a sometimes answers questions. Does not speak very clearly. Is troublesome with her food.

June 10. Patient is unimpaired, incapable of conversation, food & feeding during in the hospital, requires food. Enjoys a walk in the country with the nurse. Occupies herself with needlework. Health at present good.

Oct. 25. No change.

Jan. 28. 94. No improvement.

July 20. Mental & physical condition remain the same.

Jan. 28. 96. Unimpaired physically - does useful work regularly.

No. 474

Miss Caroline Lloyd, 68, Insane
Insane. Path of 3 mos death. Disposed cases not known
said to be developing suicidal tendencies. Subileptic neuro-
congruous & other

Admission 21 Aug 1889
Discharge 21 July 1889
C. H. 22 July 1889

1st Bertie. Developed delusions two months ago; that her
clothes & money were being stolen by the servant, that she was
the victim of witchcraft; all this accompanied by restless
excitement, want of sleep, & afterwards a suicidal tendency
showed itself. She making attempts to throw herself out of
the window, & once expressed a wish to throw herself under
a train.

2nd Bertie. Corroboration of above. Says she has gone too
far and cannot live. That she is compelled to do these
things by witchcraft. While in the country lately she
attempted to open a vein in her arm with scissors.

Marion S. Brammond
21 Aug 1889

Family History

Good. no trace of insanity, drink or phthisis.

Previous History

Nothing special to note. Has been strong - industrious
habits sedentary - always temperate - no history
of nervousness - no injury to head - Has suffered
with Bronchitis but no other serious
malady.

History of present Attack.

Two months ago commenced to suffer from loss of sleep,
loss of appetite & became melancholic & suspicious.
She has threatened to commit suicide & has attempted
to jump out of the window - not doing either habit.

Condition on admission

A. Physical. A thin, wizened-looking old woman, with
grey hair, blue eyes, pupils equal & react.
Salivary but clear complexion, harassed & worried
Expression, fairly emaciated but in generally good
health. She presents no signs of disease in the
thoracic or abdominal organs.

B. Mental. Melancholia. She states that she has gone
too far & cannot live & prophesies in a peculiar
fashion that a fearful catastrophe is going to happen
this very night. She also says the nurses have
been stolen, also her clothes & belongings, that she
is compelled to do these things by witchcraft & happens
to be the subject of Hallucinations.

1889. Miss Caroline Lloyd. (Continued)

Aug 28. Is rapidly getting thinner, & has persistent refusal
to take food, some of which she says is poisoned &
the rest filthy. It was determined to feed her with
the stomach tube, but some form of obstruction &
grating in the lower third of the Oesophagus was
encountered, which was thought possibly due to
malignant stricture: it has consequently been
thought advisable to forego the artificial feeding,
as long as possible.

Sept 4. Emaciation is increasing; aliment is being given
her rectum 4 times daily - Purgative given, cooled
with thick por. She adheres to her former sub-
ment respecting her food being poisoned &
maintains that some fearful catastrophe is going
to happen, about which none of us can have
any conception.

Sept 11. It has been necessary to feed her with a very small
Oesophageal tube, owing to non-contraction of the rectum
Sigmoid: this appears to be a distinct distinct obstruction
at the lower third of the Oesophagus, but the tube
can be passed without danger. She occasionally
vomits the food immediately - Mentally there is
no change.

Sept 21. No change - still fed artificially.

Oct 13. By coaxing & persuasion she now takes sufficient nourish-
ment to withdraw the artificial feeding. She is strong
enough to resist me as often, is quarrelsome, brings
unfounded charges against, & wears out, the nurses -
she does not ^{now} take her food in poisonous portions, but
absolutely trusts having had my weight taken, & that
she is being starved.

Nov 15. There is ^{nothing} physical & mental improvement
though of daily but still very weak. She continues
to wear out the nurses.

Nov 22. She is again in bed and during the past few days has
been remarkably quiet in her habits - blotting the walls
and holding with pieces. She takes food with

Dec-31. She remains feeble in body and mind - but of late has been free from squeamishness and is no longer awfully dirty in habits - Mentally however there is no real improvement to record.

Feb. 28. 1890. She is in same condition as on last entry: when addressed she shakes her head in a doleful manner saying "it is no good". She makes no attempt to walk or move from her chair, but has to be carried to the table or for food, which she only takes under compulsion - Body condition slightly improved - unchanged.

1 June

1 Sept. She remains weak-minded & deluded with ideas of persecution & ~~persecution~~ poisoning - general condition feeble & weak.

1891. Jan 31 She is weak-minded, deluded, & dirty in her habits - general condition weak & feeble -

31 Apr. 91 Lit. silent all day, doing nothing. Thinks her food is poison. Very feeble but with no obvious signs of disease - J.B.H.

July 20. unchanged.

Oct. 2. Silent & unresponsive she sits gazing vacantly before her all day - habits dirty.

Jan. 23. 92 There is no improvement to be noted. She is still silent and takes no notice when addressed, or she will look up with a sad appealing expression and say "How can you expect me to be well? The thought the food is filthy and poisoned utterly unfit

to eat and that everyone treats her with cruelty. She is very feeble, unable to walk or to do anything for herself. J.B. Henderson

May 26.

Patient has been at Mrs. Smith's since Dec. 18. and seems to be improving a little, one day she was quite bright & cheery practicing the deaf dumb alphabet but as a rule she is quiet & discontented, says that she is very unhappy & nothing is right, the food is bad, she does not sleep etc. She refuses to walk but is suspected of being able to do so if she would. Health satisfactory, sleeps well, has a fair appetite, J.B. Henderson

Sept. 14.

Patient is back in No 3 - General condition unchanged. Health feeble. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 18.

It is with Mrs. Smith at Chertsey.

March 9. 93

Is still at Chertsey - Condition unchanged, health feeble, still sits silent & unoccupied most of the day, will not talk. E.L.S.

June 10. 93

No change. Health feeble. J.B.H.

Dec. 21.

Becoming weaker, is helpless & inert & idiotic. Mental condition same. J.B.H.

July 20. 94

No change for the better, objects to being spoken to & never occupies herself - She is decidedly feeble & has no control over rectum or bladder. J.B.H.

Jan. 28. 95.

Is becoming very feeble - Dirty in habits & unoccupied. J.B.H.

Aug. 9.

Has had one or two bad attacks of sickness since her return on July 25. She was so ill that she was brought up in an ambulance to the Infirmary where she died. She has recovered from the attack but is very feeble & unimproved. J.B.H. Has gained weight in some ways, but on sofa all day, has to be fed & cannot walk or move, although notices when spoken to but does not answer. (continued on p. 299)

Dec. 11.

No. 478.
ad. 31 Aug 1889
Entered 18 Aug 1889
C. L. 22 Aug 1889

Miss Margaret Baud Terry 25 no occup-
tion of any sort. 1st attack of fits dur-
ing childhood. Heretofore, many
nervous & grief. Doubtful whether of a cerebral tendency or
not. Not epileptic nor dangerous to others.

1st Certif. manner & conduct entirely different from her
usual habits, almost absolute catatonia, has no sense interest
in her relations or surroundings. Will not take food unless she
is fed. Sleeplessness. Wanders about in an aimless manner.

Douglas Pitt Ross
18 Aug 1889
Robert Black
19 Aug 1889

2nd Certif. continuation of above. Occasional uncontrolled
exclamations & outbursts. Sometimes & excited with any one.

Family History.

Has one sister of weak mind, and a cousin in
Carlwood Asylum - Her uncle died from phthisis
No history of intemperance.

Previous History.

Generally strong, healthy, active, good tempered
lively & sensible: fond of music - No history of
flow or the head. She suffered from some menstrual
irregularities at the age of 19, but with that
exception has been healthy.

History of Present
Attack.

Shortly before the onset of the present attack she was
greatly shocked by the news of the sudden death
of an intimate friend - This appears to have
freed upon her mind - She became sleepless, restless
and agitated, spent much time in praying - soon
frequently saying that she was about to die - that
the Lord had sent for her etc. She has not been
violent or destructive - at the commencement of
the attack she said she wished she could get at
the window - with the blood it appeared to be
herself out - but she has never made any
attempt to injure herself. She has occasionally
refused her food.

Condition on
admission

A Physical. A well nourished girl of medium height
dark brown hair & eyes - fair brunette complexion -
Heart & lung sounds normal. Pupils equal
& normal - reflexes normal.

B. Mental. weak minded. Smiles vacantly when
addressed. Sits or stands about the ward doing
nothing - Refuses to employ herself in any way -
To wash and dirty in her habits - Requires to be
washed and fed and scrubbed with these
operations -

27 August. There is no improvement to record - She is still wet &
dirty - requires to be washed and to be fed. - She
appears unable to converse rationally upon any
subject - and her powers in this direction do not
appear to extend beyond an occasional yes or no
and a vacant smile.

Sept 3. Today she tried to escape from the grounds by
climbing the railings

Sept 13. She has had a daily showerbath - with marked benefit
to her habits - She has not been reported as wet or
dirty for some time past - She still however refuses
her food at times -

" 24 Today she attempted to set fire to her hair with
a candle - This is probably the result of sheer
foolishness - She is mentally very dull & stupid.

" 30 She continues to give much trouble to the nurses
and refuses to employ herself in any way -
The improvement in her habits continues.

Oct 7. She remains dull & stupid - refuses to do anything she
is asked - such as to put out her tongue - etc.

Nov 15. No improvement to be reported - she is obstinate
and untractable if thwarted. Physical health
good.

Dec 31. She is now showing marked improvement - She
occupies herself daily in household work
about the wards - is quite willing to make
herself useful - and is no longer dirty in her
habits - her habits are good.

Feb 28 1890 The improvement continues in fact with a marked
acceleration in her arrangements & her
conduct.

29 April She went on leave today at the request of her father - The improvement has been maintained & progressive. She has continued to occupy herself in work & needlework, but is at times absent & dull, & inclined to be passionate. ~~But~~ Bob's condition very good.

19 June 90. Was today discharged recovered.

Miss Caroline Lloyd (continued fr: p: 298)

March 20, 96 Lies in sofa all day, quite unoccupied - continues to have delusions of persecutions & is treacherous about food. Physically remains feeble, has a slight stricture of the oesophagus. R.C. Shepard

April 13. Today went to Holly College - soon left note. R.C. Shepard

June 12. Remitted & unoccupied with some delusions of persecutions. requires more or less forcible feeding. Phys: health poor - but stricture of the oesophagus does not seem to cause trouble. R.C. Shepard

Sept: 10. Remitted & unoccupied. Physically is feeble & thin - but swallows food of a semi liquid consistency easily though requires much persuasion to do so. R.C.

Nov: 30. Is in bed with an attack of bronchitis - her strength keeps up fairly well, though there is much difficulty in inducing her to take sufficient nutriment - for

one day at the beginning of the attack she was bright, cheery & pleasant, laughing heartily at a story which was being read to the other ladies in the room - (Temp: ^{thin} 100° - P: 88. R: 24) is now in usual mental state, morose & sullen, sewing freely at all around her. R.C.

Dec: 7. Bronchitis continues, & P: is still in bed with pneumonia jacket, taking a stimulant expectorant mixture - there are loud rhonchi & a few sibilæ over the whole of the chest - T. now about 99.5 at night - normal in daytime - Pulse continues fair, but there is much difficulty in getting her to take sufficient food - she says she does not want to get well, so would rather not take food, also that it is poisonous, or ^{is} filthy nature - takes semi solid food better than liquids - R.C.

Dec: 10. P: distinctly weaker - chiefly owing to the difficulty in feeding her - much is regurgitated - on auscultation while the P: is swallowing, the stricture is evidently about the junction of lower & middle thirds of the oesophagus & appears to extend for about 2 inches. Bronchitis is slightly better - but there is slight hypostatic congestion of both bases behind - T: 98° E. 97.5° M. P: 96. R: 20. Nutrient suppositories ordered.

Dec: 12. P: removed to St. Ann's Hall yesterday in clouding (continued on p. 303)

from page 290.

Tricus Clementina Clementa there have not been any actual outbreaks lately.

E. L. Down

1896 5 Jan 7

had 4 cases with some attack of (1) dyspnoea & stiffness in breathing some had 4 cases from which the authors are sure & security. 1 without any etc.

7 Jan - 1 case

6 Jan - 1 case of some diarrhoea but this later diminished & liquid food being well & nothing.

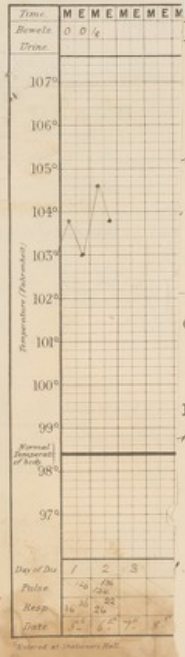
7 Jan -

one at 4:30 a.m. in previous 2

examined at 4:30 a.m. in previous 2
influenza of the lungs } 3 days -
implication of the lungs }
E. A. Phillips

Holloway

DISEASE



pital,

Notes of Case
Name Miss Clementa
Age 60
Diet
Case Book No.

Date of Reception 2 August
I hereby give you Not a Private Patient, receive day of March

Signs

Dated the 2 Eight Hundred and Nine To the Commissioners

STATEMENT RE

St. Ann's Health
 I My dearest Mother,
 I should like to go &
 drive in the Pony
 Carriage. I hope
 you will come again
 soon, I think she is
 at Wetford the
 dining room, the
 Pony carriage.
 Baldwin,
 B. & C. J. J. J.
 Miss Watter

Day of Month	Pulse	Temp	Resp	State
1	76	103.5	20	1
2	76	104.5	20	1
3	76	103.5	20	1
4	76	104.5	20	1
5	76	105.5	20	1
6	76	104.5	20	1
7	76	103.5	20	1
8	76	104.5	20	1
9	76	105.5	20	1
10	76	104.5	20	1
11	76	103.5	20	1
12	76	104.5	20	1
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28	76	104.5	20	1
29	76	105.5	20	1
30	76	104.5	20	1
31	76	103.5	20	1

no
 8-45 p.m.
 Miss Charlotte Triplett
 Lady Nurse
 Medical Officer

from page 290.

Tricus Clementina Clementa there have not been any actual outbreaks lately.

S. L. Dowe

1896 5 Jan -

had 12 cases from which the notes are done & recorded by etc.

Temp. Pulse

6 Jan -

to my semi-conscious list with later observations & record from being noted.

7 Jan -

Died at 4:30 a.m. in presence of family & friends. Cause of death - influenza & pneumonia } S. L. Dowe

Holloway Sanatorium Hospital,
Virginia Water

NOTICE OF DEATH

Date of Reception Order 27 August
I hereby give you Notice as a Private Patient, received day of March

DISEASE.

Notes of Case

Name Miss Clementa

Age 60

Diet

Case Book No

Signed

Dated the 27 August Eight Hundred and Ninety

To the Commissioners in

STATEMENT RESPECTING

Name - - - - -

Sex and age - - - - -

Married, single, or widowed

Profession or occupation

Place of abode immediately before being placed under treatment (if known) -

Apparent cause of death

Whether or not ascertainable by mortem examination -

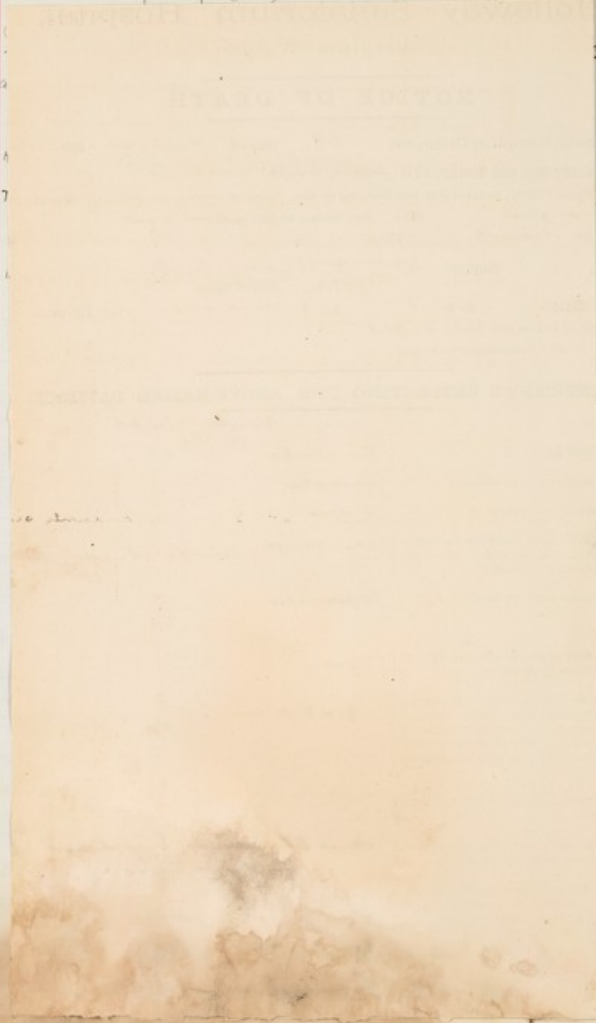
Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; description of any injury to exist at time of death; subsequently on body of

Time	MEMEMEMEM	189 1897
Bowels	0 0 2	
Urine		
Temp. (Fahrenheit)	107°	
	106°	
	105°	
	104°	
	103°	
	102°	
	101°	
	100°	
	99°	
Normal Temperature of Body	98°	
	97°	
Date of Death	1 2 3	
Place	10 15 20	
Time	25 30 35	
Result	40 45 50	

Duration of disease of which patient died - - - - -
Names and description of persons present at the death - - - - - Miss Charlotte Triplett Lady Nurse
Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - - - - - No
Signed W. J. Brown M.D. Medical Officer

from page 290.

1896 5 Jan -
6 Jan -
7 Jan -



Miss Carrie Watkins (cont'd from p: 305)

raised in pitch - breathing approaching normal
 in character - R: 26 - 2nd 54 at P.A. faint -
 ordered stimulants of Digitalis with ether R.C.D.
 10. still somewhat feeble - is up every day but
 soon gets tired - R: now 20 - T. normal - heart
 sounds are stronger - Mentally she is somewhat
 querulous & fretful - ecchymosis very marked. R.C.D.
 11. Has been taking iron & arsenic for last 3 weeks
 at 9 1/2 with marked benefit - is much stronger & is regaining
 her color - Pulse & heart stronger - Mentally
 she is somewhat less shy & occupies herself little. R.C.D.
 March 22, 98. Last night at 8.30 was suddenly sick.

Miss Jessie Cave Watkins from page 294.

- Dec. 11. 1896. Remains much the same. Has not had any bad heart attacks, but is not able to undergo any great exertion without feeling faint. Becomes excited & talks at times but as a rule hides herself in corners, does some useful work. E. L. Dowe
- Feb: 20. 96. Was very anæmic at the end of January, had 2 or 3 slight attacks of faintness - Dulness to rt border of sternum for 1/2 inch - HAB 1 inch outside nipple line - Has been taking an iron & nuxvomica tonic & has much improved - Mentally - much the same - is very shy, especially of men, running away & hiding whenever she sees one - Has a habit of repeating the last few words of any sentence that she over-hears - R.C.D. & Dowe
- June 12. Weak-minded & morbidly shy especially of men - the "scholastic" remains marked - does useful work in the gallery & takes a keen interest in tennis, & herself plays a good game - Physically much improved - anæmic quite gone - windy - H.C. history - no further attacks of faintness - R.C.D. & Dowe
- Sept: 10. Weak-minded & morbidly shy - "scholastic" rather less marked & she talks more of her own accord than she did - Physically - much improved - R.C.D.
- Dec: 22. Slightly improved - is less shy than she was & she occupies herself more than she did - Scholastic still marked but she volunteers more remarks than she did - Phys: health continues improved - she has had a good colour has not been faint since last note

- Dulness now only extends to (R border) sternum & HAB is in nipple line - Pulse fair - R.C.D.
- March 28. 97 Much less shy than she was - will now often enter into a short simple conversation - scholastic still present but less marked than it was - occupies herself very fairly under supervision - Phys: health considerably improved - no attacks of faintness for R.C.D. & Dowe
- June 29. Considerably improved - much less shy & is less weak-minded than she was - scholastic also less marked - & she occupies herself more than she did - Physically is also improved - Heart much less dilated - HAB 1/2" inside N. L. of heart & pulse are far stronger & more regular than they were - Has not had a cardiac attack since last note. R.C.D.
- Sept: 30. Improvement maintained - scholastic still marked though she talks more than she did - Heart has been a little troublesome of late & she has had 2 or 3 cardiac attacks during past 10 days - is taking now digitalis with benefit. R.C.D.
- Dec: 30. Is less shy than she was & she talks somewhat more intelligently - Is still somewhat pale & anæmic in spite of a course of iron but her heart is stronger than it was. R.C.D.
- Jan: 8. 98 Is in bed with an attack of influenza - Temp 102.5 slight tremor - not very high long running

N^o 480

Miss Charlotte Stark 55 lady companion

admission 20 Aug 1899
E. Ward 23 Aug 1899
C. C. 24 Aug 1899

1st Bertley Small emaciated, distress walks about the room. Apprehensive of her appearance, severely ill, mania & general delirium appeared in her usual manner in every way.

2nd Bertley Improvement of above
from Mr. Bull
23 Aug 1899

Physical History

No peculiarity in connection with birth, child hood or youth. Always strong & healthy, taciturn, temperate, & industrious. When never received any blow or injury to head or back, no unduly hemorrhagic women, but subject from carcinoma of mammae, for which three operations have been performed, the first being excision of the breast, the 2nd excision of residual growth in cicatrix. Last about 18th Sept. to treatment, which appears to have cured her.

Family History

No history of insanity, eccentricity or intemperance, but the father probably suffered from consumption.

History of present Illness

There were no premonitory symptoms such as loss of sleep, or appetite, nor did the patient manifest any change in temper or disposition. but the anxiety connected with the growth of cancer & the necessary operations together with the morbid mood in melancholia.

On admission

A short, middle aged woman, with pale anxious face clear, waxy skin, brown hair, hazel eyes, well formed, well nourished. Pupils equal & react. Reflexes normal that thing normal. Mentally she is suffering from melancholia. She sits apart, unoccupied, with eyes cast down rarely answers, except in monosyllables, but on being pressed says she is an unpardonable sinner but will not specify, whether this results from over-sight sin, or a ^{total} lack of wickedness.

Sept. 1. She remains in precisely the same mental & bodily condition.

Miss Charlotte Stark (continued)

Sept 10th She is in the same melancholic state - only answers in monosyllables, remains absolutely unoccupied, takes her food with great reluctance & shows a general aspect of gloom. She is ^{presently} ~~presently~~ wet & dirty.

Sept. 20th no change to be reported.

Oct 5th She told reporter this morning ^{this morning} that she could never look happy as there was no hope for her in eternity. She is in a condition of semi-stupor, looks unresponsive to questions, appears to resent being interrogated.

Nov 10. She remains in the same quiet, semi-stuporous melancholic state. There is a return of the growth in the ^{residual} cicatrix at the lower part of the axillary end of the incision, & she complains of pain down the arm & in the chest.

Nov 20. Delay she was discharged "Relieved" in the care of her mother.



Mrs Caroline Lloyd (continued fr: p: 302)

well wrapped up in blankets - bore journey well - Pulse slightly stronger - & rather less bronchitis - great difficulty in feeding - much being regurgitated - There is a bed sore over sacrum, of about 1 1/2" extent found on admission to St Ann's - ^{but} not present on this 9th R.C.D.

Dec: 16 - Continues very weak - bronchitis less marked but hypostatic congestion of bases behind has increased R: 24. P: 84. there is great difficulty in getting her to take sufficient nourishment - she obstinately refuses to take any & has to be fed forcibly - & then much is regurgitated - nutrient suppositories well retained - Bed sore nearly healed - R.C.D.

Dec: 17. P: gradually sank - at 10:30pm was almost pulseless - cold & clammy - revived somewhat after a little brandy had with difficulty been administered - improved slightly again after more with egg & milk had been given by oesophageal tube passed in 8" from the teeth - well above obstruction - Pulse at mid night perceptible but feeble & almost running - breathing very shallow - She gradually failed & died at 2:50pm - Nurse Violet Ross & Johnson present No P.M. examⁿ is permitted - certified cause of death: - old age. (signed) S.R. Phillips

^{copy}
Holloway Sanatorium Hospital,
Virginia Water

NOTICE OF DEATH

Date of Reception Order, the 21st day of August 1889

I hereby give you Notice, That Caroline Lloyd a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 21st day of August 1889 ~~1889~~ died therein on the 17th day of Dec^r 1896

Signed P.R.P.

Medical Officer

Dated the 17th day of Dec^r One Thousand

Eight Hundred and Ninety Six
To the Commissioners in Lunacy

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT

Name - Caroline Lloyd
Sex and age - female 75
Married, single, or widowed - single
Profession or occupation - Dressmaker
Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - 8 Smealham Place Briston Hill
Apparent cause of death - old age
Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - do.
Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased - 2 50 p.m.
Duration of disease of which patient died -
Names and description of persons present at the death - Miss Violet Ross, Nurse
Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - No

Signed P.R.P.

Miss Caroline L.

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found on admis
the 9th

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much is regurg
retained - Bed

Dec:17. P: gradually
pulseless - cold
a little harder to
improved slight
had been given
from the teeth -
night perceptible
breathing - y
died at 11:50pm
present no P
artificial can

No 481

No Ellen Seager #6. no occupation

Adm 27 Aug 1899
Orderd 28 Aug 1899
C.L. 28 Aug 1899

Probable 1st attack of 13 years duration - supposed cause, family trouble probably suicidal if aggravated w/ epileptic was dangerous to others

1st Berlin. senseless talk, rambling at times extremely irritable when put out of temper

St. Jameson, Toronto
Aug 1899

2nd Berlin. conversation of above; incessant talk. Blamed relationship with me & said I know all her relations. For last two or three days excited incessantly of hanging.

Ernest Schepfeld 28 Aug 1899

Family History

Nothing is known concerning the existence of any hereditary taint of insanity.

Previous History

Strong, healthy; habits sedentary; intemperate of late years - no history of venereal or injury to head.

History of Present Illness

This is the first attack of 13 years duration - the supposed cause being anxiety from family troubles. The character of the early symptoms has not been reported.

Condition in admission

A. Physical. Short, well nourished, eyes dark, hair greyish - ~~eyes congested~~. Heart & lung sounds normal. Sleeps and eats well. Pupils & reflexes normal.

B. Mental - Dementia - understands questions but makes nonsensical replies - Says she is 2 years old - unmarried - has one child and has been bere of years. Does not occupy herself in any way. When irritated is violent and destructive to clothes - is not dirty in her habits

5th Sep. She shows no improvement - at times she is irritable and noisy, at other times cheerful and quiet. She cannot be employed in any way.

20 Sep. Unchanged.

8th Oct. She presents all the features of a chronic decumbent, though she is not dirty in her habits - her answers to questions are questions & irrelevant

No Ellen Seager (continued)

Nov 15. Spent the greater part of the day, unoccupied - when addressed she talks in a rambling, incoherent fashion. Eg. She told reporter this morning he was "Sir Charles Mordaunt", also that she had never closed her eyes since she was robbed of her money by the gales, which was on the 9th May. Bodily health very good -

Dec 31. Since last record she has been made a ~~chronic~~ chronic patient. Her general condition is unaltered.

Feb 28. 1890 Unchanged

1 June. Unchanged.

1 Sept. She remains weak-minded & liable to attacks of passion & excitement - she is ~~totally~~ incapable of conducting a rational conversation & answers totally irrelevantly. Bodily condition very good -

1891 Jan 31 There is no improvement to be reported. She is weak-minded & generally silent, the only conversation of which she appears capable being rambling & disconnected sentences - she is dirty in her habits & very paranoiac & violent when thwarted - general condition good

1891

29 Apr 91 Incoherent in conversation, addresses people by false names, & would not respond to questions - health good

July 20th - she remains silent, drowsy & demented

Oct. 2. She has been down to Brighton, her general health is good - but mentally she is unchanged.

Nov. 1st 91

Patient is at present recovering from an attack of jaundice accompanied with a rise of temperature (vide chart). Patient did not complain but she was observed to be looking ill and the jaundice was obvious following day. There was evidently some tenderness over the liver as patient "the monkey was biting her" but no more definite could be learnt from her. When she began to recover she said "the monkey was dead". (For particulars see chart)

Jan. 22: 92

Patient is now in her usual condition chronic happy dementia, unable to see herself and unable to enter into conversation. Health good. J. D. D.

May 27: 92

Patient is now at Brighton. Her mental condition remains as before. Health satisfactory.

Sept. 17.

Practically unchanged. Health satisfactory.

Dec. 18.

Unchanged.

March 2. 93.

Has had an attack of violence lately, also a slight erysipelas, otherwise remains the same. Her questions are totally irrelevant.

June 10.

No change - occasionally very violent.

Oct. 25.

Unaltered unchanged.

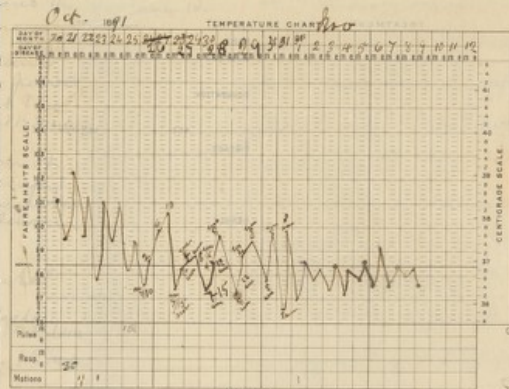
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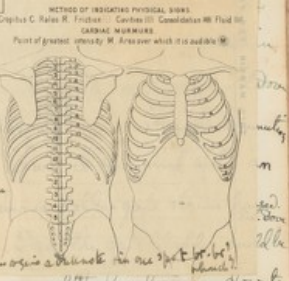
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with sickness, bile in urine, motions clay coloured, but no growth or increase in size of liver could be detected. After being in bed some days jaundice disappeared. It was allowed up, but became worse again after a day or two & the jaundice has never entirely gone since. S. D. D.



REMARKS
 Oct. 20. No abnormal signs in lungs. Heart sound faint & distant. After 24 hours - Pt. was brought to bed. L. 20.
 Oct 25. Pt. 20. Unchanged jaundice - bile in urine - rectum dark. No abnormal signs in lungs - explanation of indigestion not in patient's body at this stage is certainly reasonable.
 Oct. 27. In hypochondria there is a swelling which may be in stomach & vomit to parietal - lower abdomen soft & normal.
 Oct. 28. In hypochondria there is a swelling which may be in stomach & vomit to parietal - lower abdomen soft & normal. Swelling can be felt - Base of lung behind is to 10 ribs in diameter but appearance is dark in one spot. Pt. distinctly felt a dull thickening of the peritoneum down to a small piece of a needle, which was lying beneath the skin in the right iliac region about 1 1/2 inches above Poupart's lig.; he took the needle out, it had been noticed for some time but as it was doing no harm & had rather

NURSES INSTRUCTIONS DIETARY &c.
 Oct 20. Put to bed. Rice. L. 20.
 Oct 22. Rice 2 1/2 - 10 30.
 albumen - 1 lb.
 The sugar
 Oct 24. With 2 part being
 Put down to 2 1/2 lbs
 30. more stopped.



METHOD OF INDICATING PHYSICAL SIGNS
 Charles C. Ray, M. Fricker - Curator of the Cambridge Hospital
 CARDIAC MURMURS
 Point of greatest intensity M. Area over which it radiates M.

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HISTORY OF CASE.

TREATMENT

NAME

ADDRESS

OCCUPATION

AGE

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DISEASE

RESULT

POCKET CHART FOR MEDICAL CASE TAKING

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June 30.

Seen by the tenon again. Said the gall bladder could be distinctly felt & also thickening of the peritoneum down to a small piece of a needle, which was lying beneath the skin in the right iliac region, about 1/2 inches above Poupart's lig.; he took the needle out, it had been noticed for some time but as it was doing no harm & had not

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July 20th - the remains sent, dirty & decontaminated
Oct. 2. She has been down to Brighton, her general health is good - but mentally she is unchanged.

~~Nov. 1st 91~~
Nov. 1st 91

Patient is at present recovering from an attack of jaundice accompanied with a rise of temperature (vide chart). Patient did not complain but she was observed to be looking ill and the jaundice was obvious the following day. There was evidently some tenderness over the liver as patient said "the monkey was biting her" but nothing more definite could be learnt from the patient. When she began to recover she said that the "monkey was dead". (For particulars see chart) J. B. Henderson

Jan. 22:92

Patient is now in her usual condition of chronic happy dementia, unable to occupy herself and unable to enter into conversation. Health good. J. B. Henderson

May 27:92

Patient is now at Brighton. Her mental condition remains as before. Health satisfactory. J. B. Henderson

Sept 17-

Practically unchanged. Health satisfactory. J. B. Henderson

Dec. 18.

Unchanged.

March 8.93.

Has had an attack of violence lately, also a slight attack of erysipelas, otherwise remains the same. Her answers to questions are totally irrelevant. J. B. Henderson

June 10.

No change - occasionally more violent. J. B. Henderson

Oct. 25.

Mentally unchanged. J. B. Henderson

Jan. 28:94

Has been sent to the 5 lately on account of her destructiveness, tore up most of her clothes. Her answers are still irrelevant. J. B. Henderson

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with sickness, bile in urine, motions clay coloured, but no growth or increase in size of liver could be detected. After being in bed some days jaundice disappeared. Pt was allowed up, but became worse again after a day or two & the jaundice has never entirely gone since. J. B. Henderson

June 19.

Pt has been becoming much thinner, has attacks of vomiting, one day had an attack of very severe pain which doubled her up & after which she became more yellow. No gall stones have been noticed & no tumour nor bulging can be felt, occasionally complains of pain in the abdomen, but is indefinite about it & there is sometimes pain on pressure in right hypochondrium. A week or 10 days ago Pt was seen by Mr Bedford Fenwick who confirmed the diagnosis of probable malignant growth & ordered Sodium Phosphate in case there were gall stones. Mentally no change. J. B. Henderson

June 25.

Has been much better lately & there was much diminution of jaundice till 2 days ago when it returned after an attack of severe colic with sickness. No gall stones passed. J. B. Henderson

June 30.

Seen by Mr Fenwick again. Said the gall bladder could be distinctly felt & also thickening of the peritoneum down to a small piece of a needle, which was lying beneath the skin in the right iliac region, about 1 1/2 inches above Poupart's lig; he took the needle out, it had been noticed for some time but as it was doing no harm & had not

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Miss Ellen Higgins (Continued).

Feb. 20th 1870. Since last entry she has had alternations of improvement & Relapses. She has more than once been transferred to N. 3, remains apparently well for a few days & then owing to her reaction of Nausea, pieces of stool &c & attempting to remove spots from the windows, has had to be retransferred. When spoken to about the absurdity of her ways she generally professes ignorance of the whole & merely says "she did not mean to do anything". Her relatives, who have visited her, several times in the last few weeks, find her much improved. During this stay she is perfectly clear, calm, & rational - But, has had much untoward Catarrh, which was about for many months reappears about 3 weeks ago. - She has been taking Mist. Ferri & Quina ~~3~~ three times daily & Pt. persing. P. II twice daily for many weeks.

20 April. There is very marked improvement in her mental condition. She is at present in N. 1 Gallery, occupies herself daily with needlework, painting. Droguing &c, walks & drives out, attends & takes part in Concerts & dances & takes an active interest in her surroundings. appears to have entirely banished her old delusions, but is inclined at times to sit apart from others. - But, health very much improved.

6 May. She was today discharged "recovered" at request of her Father

Miss Ellen Seager from page 316.

to do with the faunides not much notice was taken of it. At one time used to swallow whatever she could in her attacks of vomiting. The needle had most probably at one time made its way through into the abdominal wall. No symptoms of uterine trouble have been noticed. She is ever so dirty in her habits & wants no change; is quite cheerful & apparently happy. Does not appear to be losing flesh now; is only able to take liquids. 2d day

July 17.

Had another attack of colic to day, but not quite so severe as before - No change otherwise. 2d day

July 19.

Removed "relieved" to Peckham House. Peckham by authority of her daughter

Died at Peckham House some months afterwards of acute meningitis - all the tissues of body were bile stained & there was a large gall stone in the common bile duct. There was no malignant disease anywhere.

No 484
Adm. 27 Feb 1889
Orderd. 19 Mar 1889
C.L. 27 Feb 1889

No 10 Mary John 45 gentleman's da. by

1st ad of 2 prod. - supposed cause alcoholism. Several
pieces of abuse. Bombard. M. other epileptic, somewhat neu-
ropathic to others

1st Certif. Monday, in a disordered state, large class
surrounded by flesh & filthy people who do all manner of
obscene things. Says her food consists of filthy
mixtures unfit for a lady. Uses offensive language
Wm. W. Flayer
4 Sept 1889

2nd Certif. informed me that she had been delivered
of a child in the night. That she was electrocuted every
afternoon - that the doctor was her only ally of good language
Francis J. Pearce
6 Sept 1889

This patient was admitted on an illegal order on the
24th July last, the order for reception having been
signed by a person related within the prohibited
degrees - is the one of the certifying medical men -
She was accordingly discharged on the 5th Sept and
readmitted on the following day.

In connection with admission - witness & Family History
vide page 275 of this vol. -

14 Sep-89. There is no improvement to record. She is neglectful of
her person and destructive of her dress - She becomes
at times noisy abusive & filthy in her language. - She
sits or lies about the ward - gazing vacantly before her
or sleeping. -

21 Sep. Unchanged.

3 Oct-89. She appears to be rather brighter & less in doland - at
present she employs herself in knitting, and there
is a certain improvement in regard to cleanliness
and tidiness. In conversation she is incoherent
and rather wild. -

Nov. 10. Improvement mentioned in last note has not been
progressive, she seems to have fallen back to her
old & solitary habits & remains unoccupied
with her - She quarrels about the food & internal
arrangements. -

Dec. 1. The patient is still in the same condition

in dress and neglectful of her person - She is
is extremely capricious in manner - at times very
abusive & filthy in her language. She cannot be
induced to occupy herself in any way - and
spends hours sitting in a corner of the room
gazing vacantly before her - General health good.

3rd 28. 91. No change the noted in mental or bodily state
1 June unchanged -

1 Sept. There is no improvement to be noted
in mental state; She is dirty, untidy &
slowly, decorating herself with pieces of
wool, wire, rags & scraps of paper. She is
outrageous in her language, at times cursing in
obscene & blasphemous expressions. She
remains entirely unoccupied & sleeps in filthy
gait at night - Health good.

1891. Jan 31. She remains in a stationary condition, one of
fixed chronic mania with weak recollection.
General health good. -

29 Apr. 91. She is still in the same condition, destructive,
unkind in dress & appearance, sleeps badly thinking
her bed is surrounded by reptiles. Health good. 3.12.91

July 20 - Discharged.

Apr 91 Oct. 4. She has been down to
Brighton and for a time seemed to
improve & but you will find all the

control her destructive habits and tendency to indulge in tall language. - W. Little

Jan. 22. 92.

There is no improvement to report. Patient is weak-minded and subject to hallucinations of sight & hearing. She will frequently answer voices in a loud tone, and at times is seen trying to whisk insects away from near her face when there are really none there. She is very destructive to her clothes & fond of ornamenting herself with bright scraps of cloth and paper. She sleeps badly at night and is frequently drowsy in the day. Although often looking depressed she always, when asked, say that she is "pretty well" when asked. Her health appears to be excellent. J.B. Henderson

May 27. 92.

There is no improvement, patient is generally in rego. new clothes that are obtained being invariably destroyed although she persists that she never does it. She still has hallucinations of sight & occasional outbursts of temper.

Health good. J.B. Henderson

Sept. 17.

No obvious alteration. Health good. J.B. Henderson

Dec. 18.

No change.

March. 8. 93.

Has had a slight attack of Influenza lately from which she seems to have quite recovered. Mentally the same, still destructive & at times excited; retains delusions & hallucinations.

June 10.

Mentally same - Health good. J.L. Dow

June 20.

Went to Home Villa to-day. J.L. Dow

Oct. 1893

Remains destructive but always says it is someone else who tears her clothes up. She rates herself with

leaves, bits of bright colour etc. Hallucinations of sight & hearing. J.L. Dow

Jan. 28. 94

No change - J.L. Dow

March 29.

Removed "relieved" to Exeter Co Asylum

No 485

Miss Sarah Ann Williamson 44 St. Stephen's Green
Dublin. 1st ad. supposed cause of insanity - 18th Sept 1889

Insanity by
Inquisition

1st Certif. Very restless in manner, constantly asking about
being ill-treated & asked personal details in her presence, in some
very dirty & unbecoming way. Will not allow anyone to make laundry or wash
them available occasionally violent during past weeks, much fussing
making pictures, paper, and throwing up, does or says anything
See Dr. Clark

2nd Certif. Amputation of above. Will at times run about the house
in a state of nudity. 6 Sept 1889

J. Smith, Deane

Family History. Mother died in a private asylum. No history of
insanity or phrenia.

Present History. Health during childhood & youth but always
weak in disposition and without much object or interest
in life. Whilst on poor circumstances came unexpectedly
into her parent's property - For the last 7 or 8 years she
has led a very idling life - Always volatile and
susceptible.

History of Present Attack. She supposed came on hereditary
predisposition and climacteric influences. Her present
condition has developed gradually - She has been
destructive to furniture, violent to people around
her - filthy in her habits - utterly neglectful of herself.

Condition on admission. A small sparely nourished
woman (weight 8.5 lb) of dark brown hair & eyes,
presenting no physical signs of disease in thorax,
or abdominal organs. She was very dirty on admission
and her clothes & person were impregnated with
lice & fleas. She carried a small tin in her
arms and clung with great tenacity to it,
which eventually the dog was taken from her
and given to the relieving officer who accompanied
her. There is nothing abnormal about her pupils
or knee-jerks. Mentally she is demented and
seemingly quite incapable of taking care of
herself. She is extremely restless and moves
her arms head & body about in a jerky
semi-choreic way. When spoken to she
looks her back on the speaker and mutters
one or two incoherent sentences.

16 Sept. The clothes brought with her - it was found necessary
to destroy - She is now freshly rigged out - For a
day or two after admission she was extremely
loose & unbecomingly & refused her food. She
has somewhat quieted - though not less demented.

24 Sept. She accuses herself in a childish sort of way, by
looking at picture books - which unless prevented -
she attempts to destroy - She is looking better & better
on admission -

1 Oct. She remains incapable of conversing rationally in any
degree - and appears to be quite indifferent to her
surroundings.

10 Oct. No change to be noted -

20 Oct. In her uniform movements appear to be increasing - no
improvement can be detected in her mental condition.

Dec. 29. She has since the last record been made a
chancey patient - There is no improvement to
be noted.

Feb. 28. 1890. Unchanged - Her uniform movements remain

1 June Unchanged.

15 Sept. There is no improvement to be noted. She
remains entirely incoherent, petulant, &
weak-minded. Poorly conditioned fair, the
uniform of movements still the same.

1891. Jan 31. She is weak-minded, eccentric & querulous -
General health fair - uniform movements
still the same.

25 Sept. 91. No improvement mentally, sometimes very noisy.
Appetite poor, refuses her food, is fed with force.

20 July Unchanged.

2nd October In a depressed unquiet to bed with a suppurating brain - She violently resists the efforts of the nurses to do anything for her - and it is quite impossible to make a medical examination without causing the risk of dangerously exciting her. Bilateral choreiform movements still very marked. Incoherence - incoherent. All 1896.

Jan 22nd 92

Patient still continues weak-minded and suffers from delusions. When her foot was had she said it was being burnt with lime and she still thinks that something of the kind is done. She will not allow any one to do anything for her feet they should hurt her. Her feet is now well. Her general health is fair but the choreiform movements are still marked more particularly if she is excited.

P. Henderson

May 27. 92

Patient is at present at Brighton. Her condition mentally & physically is practically unaltered.

P. Henderson

Sept 17.

Unchanged. Health fair.

P. Henderson

Dec. 17.

No change.

March 8. 93.

Violent when interfered with, highly irritable in an uncontrolled manner; has marked bilateral choreiform movements, is unoccupied, & generally silent, but sometimes talks in a jerky & rather unintelligible manner.

E. D. D.

June 16.

Condition the same. Gone to Brighton to day.

P. D. D.

Oct. 25.

Was much better for a time, being more manageable but has lately been bad again. An attempt was made to examine her chest, but she became so violent that nothing could be made out. Remains the same.

E. D. D.

Jan 23. 94.

No change. A short time ago a large crust stuck in his throat but it was easily removed.

S. L. D.

July 20. 94

No change.

P. D. D.

Jan 23. 95

No change

P. D. D.

Aug. 10.

Condition unchanged.

P. D. D.

Sept. 20.

Early in morning of 10th Pt was found by night nurse to have a cut about an inch long in the middle of a small soft tumour over the right parietal eminence; it was bleeding very much but was that was soon stopped. It was impossible to cut the hair around or to keep any dressing on on account of violent movements. Pt slipped on a mat on the floor in a strong room & she said she knocked her head against the wall, a thing she might easily do by accident. The head is now nearly well.

P. D. D.

Dec. 11.

9000

Quite recovered from her accident; has since been to Brighton for a while. The movements, which are about dying sleep, are just the same, they become agitated when notice is taken of her. She is unable to occupy herself.

P. D. D.

March 24. 96.

700

Demented & unoccupied - with some delusions of persecution. Bilateral choreiform movements increased on voluntary movement & on Pt being noticed - Occasionally excited - R. D. D.

June 12.

700

Demented, unoccupied - suspicious & very restless - choreiform movements slightly less marked - Pt can now shake hands & usually manage to feed herself & hold a half full cup without spilling the contents - So apt to kick out at people around her. Physically health fair.

R. D. D.

Sept. 10.

600

Demented, unoccupied & suspicious - movements very marked but she has more control in voluntary movements than she had - Physically in fair health but has lately had an attack of muscular rheumatism, chiefly affecting muscles of the legs.

Dec. 22.

600

Movements slightly less marked than they were - otherwise unchanged. Physically she is somewhat feeble & occasionally suffers from muscular rheumatism. Was at Haslemere 20th Dec 1897.

(Oct. 1897)

No 486

Mrs Sarah Driver 41
Occupation: *suburban & agricultural housewife*
6th of Aug. 1st ad. supposed cause *stroke of sleep*
incidental non dangerous to others

Admitted 10 Sep 1889
Order d. 9 Sep 1889
C. L. 10 Sep 1889

1st Certif. In persons are conspiring against her to induce her to steal 1 lb to commit her to prison. *she is not the usual kind of thief; her talk & her manner & conduct are totally at variance with her usual habits*

A. Valentine Stranggs
9 Sept 1889

2nd Certif. Excited, talks incessantly & incoherently; has a violent mental *delirium*. Says husband's account has compared her to a mad dog; that there is a procession of madmen children outside. At times will not speak.

Sturman Hart
9 Sept 1889

Family History - Father died from alcoholism, *Alcoholic* satisfactory - No limit & insanity or phthisis.

Present History - Naturally quiet and studious. No habit of sedentary life and been a great worker. No history of any nervous constitutional disease of her or injury to the head. She has had no children and this is supposed to have preyed on her mind - about six months ago she became melancholic.

History of Present Attack. The supposed causes are intemperance

and the approach of the menopause - At the outset there was loss of sleep & appetite & change of temper later on great irritability - incoherence of speech - she has not at any time been dirty in habits though neglectful of her personal appearance - nor has she been destructive to dress or furniture - She has refused food to some extent, and has lately become very thin.

Condition on Admission. A thin pale sallow and unhealthy looking woman - presenting no physical signs of disease in thoracic or abdominal organs. Pupils equal & normal, ptosis on left side which according to patient's account is congenital - Her knee jerk is increased considerably - She sleeps well, but the appetite is bad - Mentally she is suffering from delusional insanity with delirium. Her delusions are mostly associated with the idea of persecution - She says the doctor who attended her tried to make her steal, that

people accuse her of neglecting a little boy & that these ideas vary from day to day - She shows marked loss of memory for recent events, but not for remote - She cannot say how long she has been here, stating the season of the year; says she has not had dinner when she has.

17th Sep. She refuses her food - and once or twice it has been necessary to feed her with the stomach tube - There is no improvement mentally

28th Sep. She says her husband has shot himself since she was admitted here. The ideas of persecution are still present.

1st Oct. Her general health is rather feeble - She is incapable of being employed in any way. Mentally there is no improvement - She is captured as to the identity of those around her, and incessantly makes violent attacks on supposed persons near her, the result of her hallucinations & hearing - She suspects the house people saying all kinds of unpleasant things about her.

12 Oct. Unchanged.

Nov 15 There is slight improvement. She is being better fed & sleeps fairly well - She remains in a weak state of health, occupies herself frequently with knitting, needlework, & housework.

Dec 31. There is no improvement in her mental state - She remains dull and listless - Her replies to questions is extremely slow - At times she refuses to answer questions at all - Her delusions are rarely excited.

Feb 20. 1890 She was allowed out on leave today at the request of her friends. She has greatly improved since last note, but the trial was greeted rather in the hope that change would hasten her progress towards recovery. Her friends idea that the latter is long held. She remains still much depressed, & shows signs of delirium - Her mind still present health improved.

21 Sept 90 Today Discharged

Sarah Oricker (cont?)

Sarah Ann Williamson (cont^d p: 328)

March 28. 97 ⁶⁹⁴⁷ Demented, unoccupied - with restless choreiform movements, which cease during sleep, can be controlled voluntarily to some extent. Has more control than she used to have of her arms at once shake hands. Less suspicious. Physically is feeble but has somewhat improved. Has to be fed like a baby. RCB.

April 7. In bed past 5 days with a mild attack of pneumonia. R&B base. Respires - weak breathing with patches of bronchial breathing in places. V.F. probably + but examⁿ is difficult owing to P.P. constant movements of her mental condition now clearing up - Protrusion of anus with large inflamed rect. haemorrhoids replaced with some little difficulty. Being fed by tube 3 times daily as owing to her constant movements she was found not to get sufficient food otherwise. Is gaining flesh & strength. RCB.

April 8. Today is weaker. There are signs of congestion at the base - large mucous rales in throat. Feels weak - it is impossible to keep P.S. at all still owing to her constant movements. Difficult even to keep her in bed. RCB.

April 9. Congestion of the base more marked. There is some bronchitis with large mucous rales in the larger

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NOTICE OF DEATH

Date of Reception Order, the sixth day of September 1897

I hereby give you Notice, That Sarah Ann Williamson a ^{Parasitic} Patient, received into this Hospital on the ninth day of September 1897 died therein on the ninth day of April 1897

Signed S. P. Philipp ^{Medical Officer}

Dated the tenth day of April One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-seven To the Commissioners in Lunacy

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT

Name - Sarah Ann Williamson
 Sex and age - female 52
 Married, single, or widowed - single
 Profession or occupation - none
 Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - Buenos Ayres, Margate
 Apparent cause of death - Morbus Cordis
 Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - No
 Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased - 2 p.m.
 Duration of disease of which patient died - several years
 Names and description of persons present at the death - Dr. R. L. Despard Miss Jane E. Sellens, Lady Nurse
 Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - No

Signed S. P. Philipp ^{Medical Officer}

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bronchitis - Heart s^{to} faint & pulse weak -
At 2 pm. suddenly sat up with restless
movements & died in a few minutes of
heart failure following pneumonia.

No. 488.

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Emma Louisa Keene 52 married, wife of clergyman.
Ch. of Eng. Pr. abode. Wells - 1st attack of a kind
2 year duration - supposed cause unknown. Has
been treated for last 6 months at Wells County
Asylum. She is well - suicidal - epileptic - nor
dangerous to others.

1st Delirious. Total irrationality & speech & ideas
Believes people conspire to injure her. Believes conspiracy
passes up her nostrils. Hears voices telling of conspiracy
Refuses to believe in death & gentlemen killed awake you
Thought Corbin was her son in disguise. Is violent
towards people & throws things about. 22 Decemr
4 Feb. 54.

2nd Delirious. Confirms above. W.G. Evans.
4 Feb. 54.

Family History. no tubercular or other. Father succumb.

Previous history suspicious in connection with birth, childhood - natural
disposition amiable, & active habits from when lived in India where she
had jungle fever. Domestic improvement for last 10 years. returning to
her or back.

History of present Attack. This commenced May 87 from which she partially
recovered at home with rest but in January last, the shock of the sudden
death of the Queen by a fall from her horse, brought on her of sleep, refusal
to take food, culminating in violence to children, rudeness, procreancy
& furniture, necessitating her removal to the Asylum. She has since
been more amiable, when she refused from fit, or been daily in
her hands - In former cases is presumed to be shock, recurring during the
Indian history in 1857. Sickness in the winter of the previous winter, her father
commencing a rather long regimen - household family had to flee to this house.
Her admission a short, quiet, good-looking looking
woman, with pale face, grey eyes, brown hair - pupils
normal, react to light. Reflexes normal. Heart &
lungs normal. Mentally she is suffering from delusional
insanity. She says people have conspired to injure her,
which conspiracy passes up her nostrils - She has
confusion of doubt, recognizing the reporter as a
young brother of hers. She suffers from hallucinations
of hearing, sight, touch & smell. She hears voices
talking to her, but especially she is affected by the sound
of a whizzing electrical machine pleading long, occasionally
with the hands, feel the shocks, & smells the vapors
from the machine.

Mrs Emma Louisa Keene (continued).

Sept 20th Sit quietly nearly always, knitting & working.

29th Refuses to get up in the morning in time for breakfast
but has now prepared to do so. In the evening she may
go into the 1st drawing room in the evening for music
& cards.
She adheres to the fact statement that the reporter is
her younger brother - She still wears the electrical
machine nearly all day & night, refuses to talk
about the conspiracy, which formed one of her chief
delusions, & has apparently lost the hallucinations
of sight, smell & touch.

Oct 7th No change in the reporter in physical or mental condition.

Nov 15. Remains in the same state - is at times querulous,
interfering & obstreperous - thinks that nurses &
patients do all they can to annoy her - She occasionally
brings unfounded charges against nurses.

Nov 31. She remains delirious and garrulous. Her delusions
are numerous and relate to the identity of other
people & persecutions by electricity and other means.
She incites other patients to visit the nurses and
thus renders herself very troublesome - Her general
health is good - she sleeps & eats well - and employs
herself mostly in reading.

March 1. 90 There is no improvement the root in her mental
condition: She continues daily, has many complaints
against both patients & staff - she has lately suffered
from abscess at the root of a lower molar tooth,
which she absolutely refuses to have drawn.
Bodily health very good.

1 June She persists in bringing unfounded charges
against patients & nurses, stating they steal things
her, poison her food, beat her, steal her clothes
& change the appearance of her skin. Health good.

1 55 Feb. Unchanged.

Emma Louisa Keene (continued).

1891. Jan 31. She remains subject to hallucinations & delusions - she is constantly hearing voices, thro' invisible telephonic pipes & answering - she believes her delirium are hers under assumed names, that many of the nurses & other patients impersonate herself: she is irritable, querulous & noisy, violent if thwarted in any way interfered with - Health good to.

Apr. 25th Patient is still troubled by the voices that speak to her through the telephones. thinks that people can impose their bad health on her. Has hallucinations of smell Patient is rather pale & thin but appears to enjoy good health. J. D. D.

July 20th There is no change in her condition.

Oct. 1st Delirium still prominent. She sits at day unoccupied with an old newspaper on her head, and a big bunch of them in her lap. - J. D. D.

Jan. 22nd There is no improvement to be noted in her mental condition. Patient continues to carry great bunches of papers which she intends to read when she is free from interruption but she is constantly disturbed by the voices which she thunders speak to her through telephones. she sometimes answers them in a loud & violent tone. she accuses people of passing on their diseases to her, her special objection being what she calls "Polka her general

health is fair, but there is a good deal of purpurescent desquamation from the skin. J. D. D.

May 27. 92 Patient continues to hear subjective voices thro' telephones & she complains of the delirium troubling her. She also says that people put their ill-health in to her. She is at times noisy & excited. Health fair. The skin is dry & scaly. J. D. D.

Sept 17. Patient is no better. thin particularly scaly. J. D. D.

Dec. 18. No change.

March 2. 93. Subject to attacks of excitement - retains delusions, hallucinations, usually in the same places & positions, with a bundle of newspapers & a bag in her arm all day, long, occasionally does some sewing. Health satisfactory. J. D. D.

June 16. Has gone to Brighton for a few weeks. No improvement in mental condition. J. D. D.

Dec. 25. Has been much quieter for some weeks is now in No 6 gallery, but she is still excited at times & has the same hallucinations & delusions. J. D. D.

Jan. 28. 94 Very excited & noisy at times, hallucinations as usual as ever. J. D. D.

July 20. Continues to complain of those men down there under the floor & after answers them in loud angry tones, often making use of disputable language. She reads & does needlework. J. D. D.

Jan. 28. 95. Is at times extremely noisy in her conversations with subjective voices, shouting loudly. Condition stationary. J. D. D.

Aug. 10. A further increase of purpurescent desquamation from the skin. J. D. D.

No. 490
Jan. 14 Sept. 89
Feb. 14 Sept. 89
16 Sept. 89

Grace Small, 24 Single - Governor - Longitudinalist

Subacute - delir. This is her second attack of 5 weeks duration the supposed cause being previous attack. She is rather epileptic, suicidal ~~and~~ dangerous to others.
1st Cataplexy. Says she saw Dr. Savage stab a child at Bethlem. She refused food for 8 days consecutively - has lain in apparent trance for a whole week - violent language throwing a glass at her mother without provocation. -
W. B. Prosser. 15 Sept. 1889.
Percy Pope. 14 Sept. 89.

Racily thinking good. No insanity - cataplexy or phobias.

Previous history. As a child was supposed to have suffered from hydrocephalus. Passionate wayward and idle. fond of music - At 15 she suffered from convulsions of spine - about four years ago had a love disappointment and a year later lost her father after a long illness - This is supposed to have affected her considerably. In October 1888 she had a similar attack and was a resident as a Vol. Boarder at Bethlem till May, 1889

History of present attack - This really commenced prior to her admission to Bethlem, before which she suffered from loss of sleep, loss of appetite & became very gradually unavailable - She had previously to this suffered an effort - went in a love affair, was greatly worried by her occupation as governess, & thus occurred about this time the death of her father, to whom she was deeply attached. During the present attack her conduct & disposition have greatly changed & she has become very hysterical. She has recovered at Bethlem to be removed home in May last, where she has remained till the present date.

On admission. A pale, anemic, well reminded girl over average height, with thin clear skin, large eyes, brown hair, pupils regular & well light. No physical signs of disease in throat or lungs. She was originally brought by her mother & uncle as a voluntary boarder but having looked her mother out of her room, struck her on the head, & threatened to take her own life, she was removed to Bethlem. She has been in Bethlem since the present date.

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Grace Small (continued)

and impulsive life. She will sit with her finger tied in a knot of her handkerchief calling it her "doll", whilst at next moment she will fly with a violent passion & threaten to break anything at hand & immediately afterwards will ramble on in incoherent nonsense. She will

Sept
Sept
Oct
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To Miss's Health.
Lancaster
October 23rd 1889

My dearest Mother
Is it your wish that I go to school or not? If so please is it the Italian or French School? I have asked all these questions before I believe, but should be glad to know your answer.

March
17th Nov
1 Sept

relation, was childish & rude in the extreme - health very good - unchanged. She remains in the same unstable capricious state, unable to occupy herself or interest herself in any thing - at times is quite incoherent - but in condition good.

a single room. She has been very unstable & comes to the first of the month, dances in the parlour moment which, stable, suitable, natural violent physical health. She is very shy, & is extremely anxious to see the world - & is very variable in her opinions. She is very shy, & is extremely anxious to see the world - & is very variable in her opinions. She is very shy, & is extremely anxious to see the world - & is very variable in her opinions.

No. 490.

Grace Small, 24, Single - Governor - Congregationalist

Spasmodic - action. This is her second attack of 5 weeks duration the supposed cause being previous attack. She is neither epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others.

1st Confession. Says she saw Dr. Savage stab a child at Bickham. Has refused food for 8 days consequentively - Has lain in apparent trance for a whole week - Has not answered throwing a glass at her mother without provocation. -

W. B. Brown.

2nd Confession - Restless, incoherent, attempted to throw a knife at another patient.

Percy Pope, 14 Sep. 89.

Family history Good. No insanity - colic or phthisis.

Previous history - As a child was supposed to have suffered from hydrocephalus. Passionate wayward and ill-tempered - At 15 she suffered from convulsions of spine - about four years ago had a love disappointment and a year later lost her father after a long illness - This is supposed to have affected her considerably. In October 1888 she had a similar attack and was admitted as a Vol. Boarder at Bickham Hill May, 1889

History of present attack - This really commenced prior to her admission to Bickham, before which she suffered from loss of sleep, loss of appetite because my husband is unavailable - He had previously to this suffered an effort - went in a love affair, was greatly worried by her occupation as governess, & this occurred about this time the death of her father, to whom she was fondly attached. During the present attack her temper & disposition have greatly changed & she has become very hysterical. Her first removal at Bickham to be removed here in May last, where she has remained till the present date -

On admission. A pale, anemic, well nourished girl of average height, with thin clear skin - large eyes, brown hair, pupils regular & equal slight. No physical sign of disease in heart or lungs. She was originally brought by her mother to Bickham as a Voluntary Boarder - but having looked her mother out of her room; struck her in the head, & threatened to take her own life, she was removed - & placed here in May last. Her mother is a fervent member of the Unitarian Church of Bickham.

1889

Grace Small (continued)

and impulsive life. She will sit with her fingers tied in a knot of her handkerchief calling it her "doll", whilst at next moment she will fly with a violent passion & threaten to break anything at hand & immediately after remorse. She will

Sept

Well known for years past.

Sept

Does not have any idea where it is, or can be so I had

Oct

better leave off & conclude

Nov

with many kisses

Dec

From
Your affectionate daughter

Grace Small.

P.S. I should be very glad indeed to see my brother

March

or to get some recent news of its whereabouts

Yours as ever

G.S.

Did not interest herself in any other friends or relations, from childhood & such in the extreme - health very good -

17 Nov

Unchanged.

1 Sept

She remains in the same unstable capricious state, unable to occupy herself or interest herself in any thing - at times, in quiet intervals - body condition good.

No. 490

Grace Small, 24 Single Governor-impulsionalist

Deliberate action. This is her second attack of 5 weeks duration the supposed cause being previous attack. She is neither epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others.

1. Cataplexy. Says she saw Dr. Savage stab a child at Bickham. Has refused food for 3 days consecutively - has lain in apparent trance for a whole week - violent language throwing a glass at her mother without provocation.

W. B. Brown

2. Cataplexy - Restless, incoherent, attempted to throw a knife at another patient.

Percy Pope

Family history Good. No insanity, melancholia or phthisis.

Previous history. As a child was supposed to have suffered from hydrocephalus. Paroxysmal weariest and with fond of music - at 15 she suffered from convulsions of spine - about four years ago had a love disappointment and a year later lost her father after a long illness - This is supposed to have affected her considerably. In October 1888 she had a similar attack and was a invalid as a Vol. Boarder at Bickham till May 1889.

History of present attack - This really commenced prior to her admission to Bickham, before which she suffered from loss of sleep, loss of appetite & became very irritable & irritable - she had previously to this suffered a different kind of attack, was greatly worried by her occupation as governess, & this occurred about the time the death of her father, to whom she was fondly attached. During the present attack her language & disposition have greatly changed & she has become very hysterical. She has refused to go to Bickham to be treated since in May last, where she has remained till the present date.

Characteristics. A pale, anemic, well formed girl ~~over~~ of average height, with thin clear skin - large eyes, thin hair, pulse regular & weak & slight. No physical signs of disease in heart or lungs. She was originally brought by her mother to Bickham as a volunteer boarder, but having looked her mother out of her room, struck her in the head, & threatened to take her own life & was removed to the hospital. She has been treated by Dr. Brown & Dr. Pope. Mentally she is suffering from outbreaks of an hysterical

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Grace Small (continued)

and impulsive type. She will sit with her finger tied in a knot of her handkerchief calling it her "doll", which at next moment she will fly into a violent passion & threaten to beat any thing at hand & immediately after words will vanish on in incoherent nonsense. She will suddenly burst into laughter without cause.

Sept 20. It was found necessary to place her in a single room on account of disturbing the other patients. She has shown very little violence since admission but is very unstable & hysterical. She still talks incoherently.

Sept 25. She was taken in a general paroxysm, comes to the first class dining hall to meals, & attended the weekly dances last week. Though improving she is still petulant & at times incoherent.

Oct 7. She remains in about the same condition.

Nov 15. There is no further progress in the improvement which was noted above. She is very unstable, volatile & at times remarkably incoherent & almost violent she talks & writes silly nonsense - physical health good.

Nov 30. She is rather and very odd in manner - extremely capricious - no day allocation and ~~amuse~~ ^{amusement} - ~~and~~ ^{and} the worse - and violent - her attention is ~~rather~~ ^{very} variable and inconstant - her general health is good.

March 30. There is no improvement to be noted - she is very changeable as in last note, occasionally will attempt to do a little plain work, but is always inclined to be petulant, impulsive, rude & at times violent - She was this afternoon visited by her mother, but she did not interest herself in any of her friends or relations, was childish & rude in the extreme - health very good.

17 June Unchanged.

1 Sept. She remains in the same unstable, capricious state, unable to occupy herself in any way herself in any thing - at times is quite incoherent - but her condition good.

Grace Smell (cont'd)

1890. Nov. 18. She has been down at Mr. Brighton Beach for some weeks & has much improved mentally; in fact she was visited by her mother who found her so well she was discharged "recovered".

From Anna Louisa Keene from page 336.

Dec. 11. There is no change. R.C.D.

February 20. 96. Is now taking thyroid extract (a tablet twice) for the ichthyosis complex, as it was thought that some of her delusions (of the people below the floor causing her "elephant skin") might be due to this. During the daytime she seems somewhat more rational & occupies herself more. At night is often very noisy & exciting, screaming freely at the people below the floor. Though she will break off to talk politely & pleasantly to others. Bodily health fair. R.C.D.

March 19. Yesterday threw a knife at another lady, causing a slight abrasion of the cheek. Delusions continue - sleeping better. R.C.D.

June 12. Has been less excited of late - delusions & hallucinations continue. At night only now occasionally noisy & excited. Bodily health improved by thyroid course. R.C.D.

Sept. 10. Usually sits quietly reading or knitting - insists upon carrying a large bundle (bag full) of old newspapers to about with her wherever she goes - has lately been with family for several days about the night

bound - at night frequently very noisy, shouting & screaming at the "devils below the floor" - even in the daytime retains these delusions of unseen agency (demons, electricity) & will break off an interesting & intelligent conversation to talk about them. Phys. health fair - ichthyosis somewhat improved by the course of thyroid extract. R.C.D.

Dec. 22. Has been better since last note - quieter at night & more coherent & reasonable in the daytime.

Dec 15. Has had an attack of excitement (now passing off) lasting for several days - noisy & excited at night, shouting in answer to the subjective voices. Phys. health fair - has had a heavy cold & there is a marked tendency to suffer from severe chills owing to the ichthyosis. Thyroid treatment has continued for 2 months - then remitted for a month & again resumed for 6 weeks - with some improvement of the skin & hair - little if any effect on the mental symptoms. R.C.D.

March 28. 97. Chronic mania - with marked hallucinations of hearing & delusions of identity - less often noisy at night. Phys. health fair - ichthyosis improved by the thyroid treatment. R.C.D.

June 26. Condition unchanged but is somewhat quieter than she was. Phys. health good - ichthyosis much improved. R.C.D.

No. 491. Miss Florence de Witte - 33. no occupation. Chgo. Ill.

adm. 17 Sept. 89. it is unknown whether it is the first, nor is there any known cause - she is not subject to epilepsy, but she has threatened suicide, & has been dangerous & violent.

1st Certificate. Incoherence in speaking, ramble, rapidly from subject to subject - she says that she does not sleep well at night, that the cannibals are talking to her constantly in the night.

2nd Certificate. Says that she is paralyzed all over, & that she feels that some one has cut her throat - that her friends are receiving an evil influence over her - she also states she hears strange voices, which bother her during the night.

Family History

No history of insanity, eccentricity, phrenia, or intemperance. Father & Mother were of course -

Previous History

No peculiarities noticed at birth, in childhood or youth. She was always active, temperate & industrious - has never suffered from any kind of mental disease, nor undergone any man. Disappointment, but for some 6 or 7 years has had money worries - has had one previous attack 7 years ago lasting 1 1/2 years during which time she was in private care.

History of Present Attack. This appears to have been caused by the money worries, but the attack does not seem to have been preceded by loss of sleep, loss of appetite nor any change of temper or disposition - she has been obstructive to letters, epistolary, violent, & oddity in her habits.

On Admission

A tall, stout, healthy looking woman, with clear skin, brown hair, grey eyes, well formed & well nourished. recumbent, but at times, good expression. Pupils equal & react reflexly normal. The heart & signs of disease in the thoracic & abdominal organs. Mentally she is suffering from chronic mania, she is restless, rambling & incoherent, using occasionally meaningless language - she is at times very noisy & violent, frequently refuses food & has hallucinations of hearing.

24th Sept. - She does not appear to realize her position in the kind of institution she is inhabiting, though at times rational, she seems happy. Her outbreaks of violence are so frequent that it is necessary

1889 Miss Florence de Witte (continued)

Sept 24. Today has a single room to sleep in. when rational her intelligence is limited & she appears already to be suffering from dementia. Her diet in habits & instructions -

Oct 2. At times she is very troublesome over her food, but her bodily powers are well maintained - The outbreaks of violence occur with the same frequency.

Oct 9. She will now occasionally do simple needlework, but soon tires of it - takes her food better & prefers to be very happy, unchanged.

Dec 31. Her condition is that of a chronic maniac with some dementia - her habits are not fully as present - at times she is liable to outbreaks of excitement with violence - Her general health is good.

March 1890. There is no change to be noted in mental state. Bodily health excellent.

1 June. At the present time she is going through a short period of excitement. her natural state being one of chronic mania - Bodily health good.

1 Sept. Unchanged.

1891. Jan 31. There is no permanent improvement to be recorded - She remains chronically maniacal, at times silent, at another chattering rapidly & incoherently. Health good.

Apr 25. Mentally unchanged. Health good.

July 15. 91. Unchanged.

Oct 2. Liable to outbreaks of excitement during which

the is violent - General health ^{satisfactory} _{22/1/94}

May 27th Patient remains at times excited & violent at other times simply weak-minded chattering continually to herself. Health satisfactory. ^{J. B. Henderson}

Sept. 17 Patient remains as above. Health good. ^{J. B. Henderson}

Dec. 12. No improvement -

March 27th Pt is recovering from a slight attack of scarlet fever & is now at the White House where she went on Feb. 25th. Is sometimes violent; generally rambling & incoherent. ^{J. B. Henderson}

June 16. 93 Has been back in No 5 gallery for some weeks & is now the worse for the scarlet fever. No improvement in her mental condition. Gone to Brighton today. ^{J. B. Henderson}

Oct. 25. Is back in No 5 & much the same as before. ^{J. B. Henderson}

Jan. 28. 94 liable to attacks of excitement - Weak-minded, chatters incoherently. ^{J. B. Henderson}

July 20. No change. ^{J. B. Henderson}

Jan. 28. 95 No change. ^{J. B. Henderson}

Aug 10. Condition varies very little. ^{J. B. Henderson}

Dec. 11. ⁸⁰⁷ Sat time quiet & well behaved & ready to go to the work room but she does not occupy herself much. ^{J. B. Henderson}

March 6. 96. ⁸⁰⁷ Is still in No 5. weak-minded - usually cheerful, but has frequent attacks of excitement, & is often restless, & walking rapidly up & down the gallery, chattering to herself. Physical health good. ^{R. D. Shepard}

June 9. ⁸⁰⁷ Attacks of excitement are less frequent - occasionally is quiet enough to go to work room - Physical health good. ^{R. D. Shepard}

Sept 10. Demented - restless & unoccupied - attacks of excitement less frequent of late - Has just gone to Howville - ^{Phys: health good. R. C. D.}

Dec: 22. ⁸⁰⁷ Returned from Howville Dec: 8. Continues demented restless & unoccupied but is quieter than she was - is now rarely violent, & has brightened up somewhat of late, taking more interest in her surroundings - Talks less to herself - ^{Phys: health good - R. C. D.}

March 28. 97 Chronic mania, passing into dementia - is less frequently excited than she was & somewhat less restless - chatters much to herself. usually requires to be fed with a spoon like a baby - ^{Phys: health good. R. C. D.}

June 30. ⁸⁰⁷ About 3 weeks ago sat on a chamber, which broke under her & inflicted a wound about 3 inches long on the left buttock - it was at once stitched & dressed - is healing satisfactorily but it is difficult to keep the wound clean as she is wet & dirty & unless constantly watched, rubs the wound & tears off the dressing - it has now healed except a small pocket the size of a split pea at the upper angle - mental condition as before - Today went to Howville. ^{R. C. D.}

Aug: 4. Returned today. Chatters much to herself & is restless running up & down the gallery. ^{Phys: health good.}

Dec 29 Chronic mania passing into dementia -
 8206 quite unoccupied - quite incapable of entering
 into conversation & can seldom answer questions
 intelligently - chatters to herself at times very
 noisy & excited - Phys health good R.C.D.

March 12. 98. Has been somewhat more excited of late - chattering
 8206 meaningless phrases to herself, restless & at times
 excited & violent - It is difficult to be certain
 whether she still hears the subjective voice, as her
 answers to questions on the subject are quite irrelevant
 Phys health excellent. R.C.D.

June 10. 98. Has been quieter since last note, on the
 7204 whole - quite unoccupied - chatters to herself
 can seldom answer questions, even those of the
 simplest, sensibly. Phys health good. R.C.D.

Sept. 12 - Has continued somewhat quieter & less excited
 8201 until the hot weather of the last 10 days now
 she is restless & irritable, chatters continually
 to herself - often impulsively violent to those around
 her. Generally noisy at night & frequently wet.
 Phys health good. R.C.D.

Dec. 12 Continues rather quieter than on last note
 8203 & somewhat less restless - quite unoccupied &
 chatters much to herself - occasionally violent
 in a foolish impulsive & excited way - noisy at

night & often wet, occasionally dirty Phys health
 good - R.C.D.

31 March/99 Not above 7 - Fairly quiet - quite unoccupied
 8204 Physical health fair. R.C.D.

June 2 - Demented - unoccupied, has no memory, is incapable of
 8203 conversation & can seldom answer questions - requires to
 have everything done for her - at times impulsively
 violent - sometimes wet & dirty - Phys health fair. R.C.D.

July 14. West Ferry to Knoxville R.C.D.
 7 of 12
 Sept. 9 Continued at Knoxville R.C.D.

June 5. 99. yesterday - unchanged R.C.D.
 quite unchanged -
 unoccupied - but talks
 has become very fat. R.C.D.

Sept. 12 Returned
 Dec. 9. Continued
 920(?) demented &
 food well &
 cat. regular

March 5. 1900 Unaltered - at times impulsively violent -
 7203 mania apparently beginning R.C.D.

June 21. Demented - incapable of conversation & of useful
 8208 occupation. requires attention in all respects like
 a baby. catamnia continues irregular R.C.D.

Sept. 10 Continued quite unaltered. R.C.D.
 8204
 Sept. 12. Went yesterday to Knoxville R.C.D.

Dec. 20 Continued at Knoxville R.C.D.

June 1. 01 Returned from Knoxville on May 23. 01. unaltered

unchanged but physically is somewhat thin, pale
 RCD

Sept: 9. Continues demented. restless, unoccupied -
 requires to be washed & dressed, frequently to be fed -
 +6 white family - Physically has improved of late RCD.

Oct 2
 +6

Dec: 28. Continues unchanged. Physically good - she is
 very restless, continually wanders about the gallery or
 dining room. RCD.

March 26. 05 Restless & demented. quite unoccupied. at
 times chatters much to herself - sometimes very noisy
 Physically good. RCD.

June 9. She continues quite unchanged - since the last
 entry note. Physically good. RCD.

June 9. Went on May 25 to Home Villa - RCD.

July 22. Returned yesterday - the change seems to transcend
 her own good physically - mentally unchanged RCD.

Aug: 13. Continues demented - restless & erratic. incapable
 of conversation or of conversation - chatters to herself & is
 at times excited - Physically good RCD.

Nov 20. She continues much as last note RCD.

Feb: 10. 04. Demented. restless & erratic, incapable of
 conversation or of useful occupation - is at times
 excited - Physically good - RCD.

May 20. Continues quite unaltered RCD

Aug: 5. She went yesterday to Home Villa RCD

Sept: 14. Returned yesterday from leave quite unchanged RCD

Nov: 9. She is demented. restless & unoccupied - chatters to
 herself - & requires much attention Physically good RCD.

Jan. 13. 05 Patient quite demented - chattering to herself and
 incapable of useful occupation. Her physical health
 is good. S.H.P.

Oct 11 - S.H.P.

April 6. She continues as described in last note. S.H.P.

April 12. Patient - went today to Home Villa. S.H.P.

May 26. Patient returned today from Home Villa - is as before. S.H.P.

July 26. Patient demented. incapable of conversation or
 occupation - occasionally excited - in good physical
 health. S.H.P.

Sept 3. There is no mental or physical change. S.H.P.

Jan 18. Patient demented, incapable of conversation or occupa-
 tion - in good physical health. S.H.P.

April 7. Patient continues as described in previous note. S.H.P.

Apr 17. Patient went today to Home Villa.

1907 April 26 Patient returned today from Home Villa -
 in good physical health, mental improvement - S.H.P.
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