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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 of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether married, single, or widowed.

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

Thirdly—A description of the phenomena of mental disorder; the manner and period of the attack;—with a minute account of the symptoms, and the changes produced in the Patient's temper or disposition; specifying whether the malady displays itself by any, and what illusions, or 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 symptoms of general paralysis, such as tremulous movements of the tongue, defect of articulation, or weakness or unsteadiness of gait.

Fourthly—Every particular which can be obtained respecting the previous history of the Patient;—what are believed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack; what 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 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 that of the 9th January, 1846, and that a copy thereof be inserted at the commencement of the Case Book.

Dated this 20th day of March, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-three.

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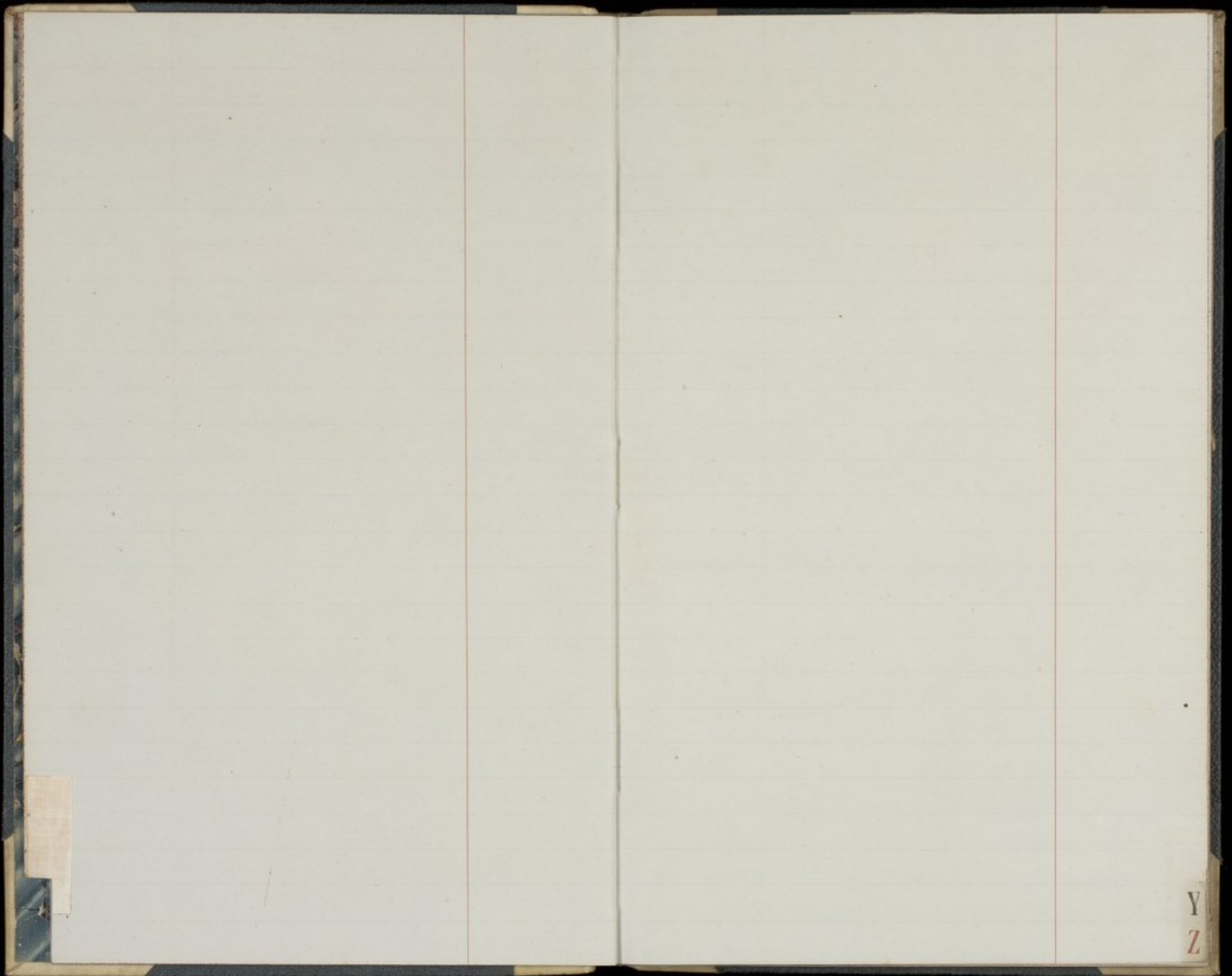
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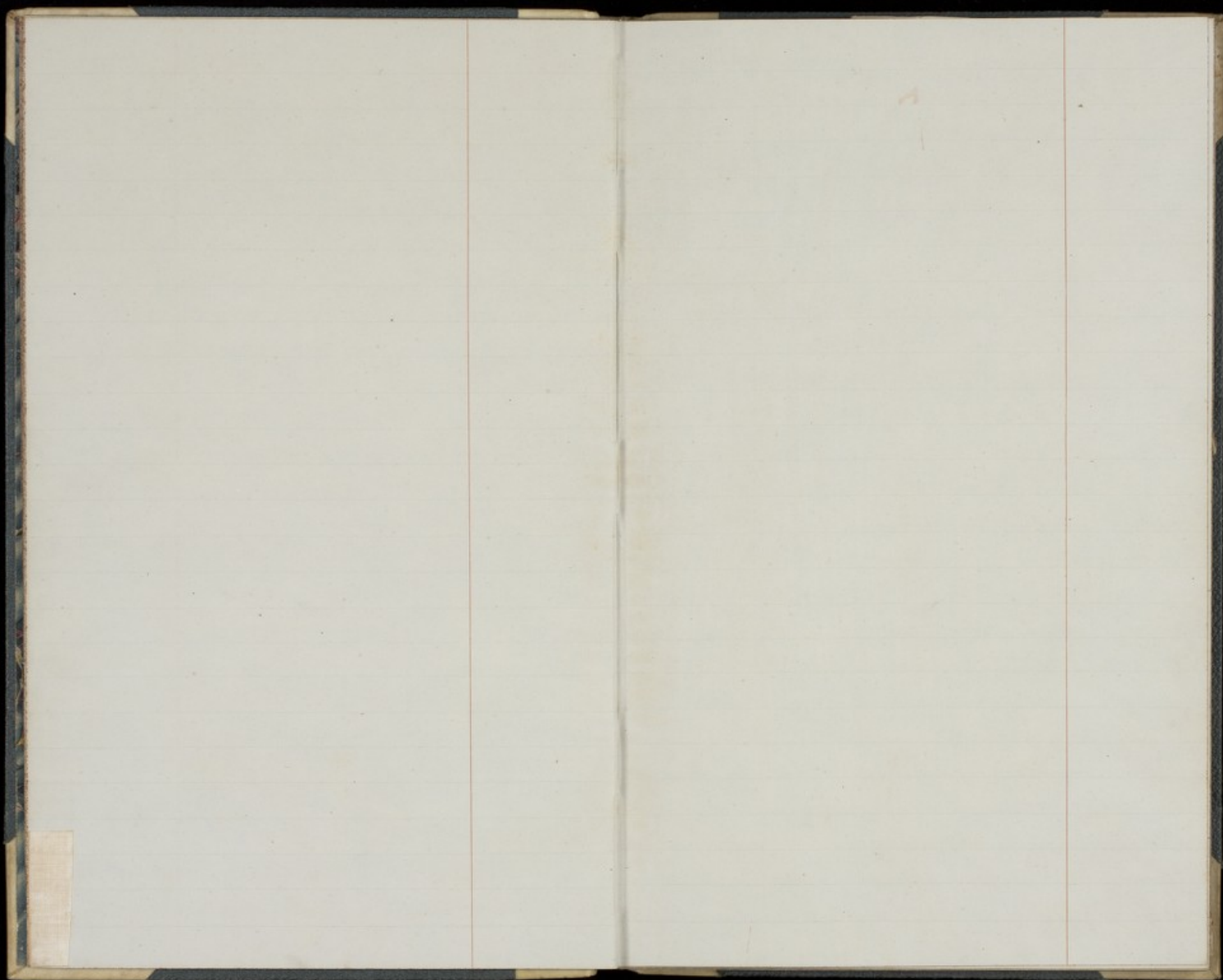
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James William Brook. *Notes Vol. XI. Fol. 107.*

April 30, 1867. Since his return from Brighton he has been restless, mischievous & troublesome. He has assaulted his attendant on two occasions.

For some time prior to his departure from Brighton he had become violent at times and destructive. He looks thin, & pale. Mentally is fatuous. Talks incoherently & in a silly, half hysterical & generally chaotic manner. He rambles & flits about from room to room in an impulsive and purposeless way. He sleeps very well.

June 30, 67. Extreme restlessness & lightness continue, principally in the form of sleeping about from room to room, turning over books & flitting about in a moment. Has a propensity to drink whatever fluids he can lay his hand on & has once or twice swallowed medicine belonging to other patients. Drinks greedily of water.

Has committed an assault upon his attendant once, suddenly & unprovoked, and in a scuffle sustained a wound upon his forehead the other day by his nurse & seemed very pleased to see him. Looks yellow & bleary sometimes requires frequent medicine. Has had a small abscess over the scapula.

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July 5, 67. Wanton propensities become aggravated & actions generally less under control. Laughs & makes loud noises, very uncontrollable. Yesterday morning he was reported to have drunk a quantity of vinegar. During the forenoon was very excited, turning about & shouting wildly. About midday he rushed madly from his room & violently assaulted a gentleman, kicking & striking out. When overpowered he roared like an infuriated bear, kicked & scratched, panting & furious. There was then for some time throbbing & tumultuous action of heart with a strong & full pulse at 140. A draught containing a large dose of Potass. Acetab., two drops of Croton oil, and a warm bath with cold to the head were administered. He was put to bed. The purgation occurred & he has passed a good night. Looks thin & happens today, but is quite steady & calm. Has no idea, apparently, of what happened yesterday.

July 21. Euphor in a spasmodic, immediate way.

Takes a N. S. aper. & N. S. occasionally. Yesterday he continued gay & hysterical, shouting & teasing.

He now drinks alone & has restricted allowances. [and glass of berry drink] &c. Has a separate attendant who accompanies him constantly. Goes to the Anker ground, but is quite unable to draw my attention to the game. Ardently for water continues.

July 22, 67. The present nervous & excitable state is associated with tumultuous action of the heart. Has been observed to take long inspiratory efforts frequently, as if sighing; similarly he starts in a spasmodic manner, as if in alarm. When questioned he says there is a "row going on", "it is a row". Has been uttering unintelligible jargon which he calls "Anglo-Loran"! Pulse stands at about 96 in regular. Has become messy & dirty at his meals, spitting out his success & spouting the tea out of his mouth. Complexion called & purpuraceous injected. Anus kept freely relieved: tongue clean.

1867. July 31. Two days by Dr. Burrows & Leitching, last week. At his interview he manifested the usual want of coherence & failure of memory, accentuating indifference to absurd propositions. Has again assaulted & his bed his attendants & more undisturbed.

August 31. No marked change has occurred. Violent tremor in pulse continues. His letters are incoherent & senseless. Takes a pill occasionally, since a new one used. Leitching's medicine resulted.

Sept 20. Early in the month commenced to take extract of Don't Quinine, the fallow of countenance & weakness of pulse seeming to indicate its use. The involuntary shunting & sighing coinciding with the depressed or enfeebled circulation.

During the outbreak given on the 4th inst he sustained a chill, by sitting in grass too long. There occurred a partial collapse of circulation with a slight epileptoid and choreic attack, which lasted a few minutes. When put to bed, a reaction had set in, there being heat & fever, with a pulse at 140. The evening following he had another epileptoid semi-choreic seizure, lasting 15 minutes; the symptoms were sudden pallor, a slight twisting quiver of the trunk, inability or unwillingness to speak. A warm bath procured him comfort & he passed another good night. The pulse gradually diminished in frequency & force & in a fortnight he was about again to assume quietude & repose, but somewhat shaken after his illness. The San & Quinine treatment was discontinued on the 11th inst. He had become drooping & dull, complaining much of headache & lying on sofa all day, and is forced to move & going off to bed in the afternoon sometimes. The heart's action disclosed no abnormal sound, although its frequency was irregular. A herpetic eruption appeared on the chin & on the 14th he commenced a mixture containing Opium of Zinc in fine grain doses, and returned to a more liberal diet. For some time he had refused meat & various vegetables, dining & dinner, because of his habit of bolting his food.

See fol. 31.

Henry Stewart Binney, or Binny.

March 31, 67. Has followed the hand requiring recreation with spirit. In most respects he continues in the same state bodily & mentally. He does not write letters, & seldom reads. Is repetitive & intractable.

1867. June 30. Has played regularly at Cricket, and apparently enjoys the game. He is somewhat eccentric, when at the cricket, putting himself into absurd attitudes. Has improved very much in his play. Is an active and willing fielder. Bodily health very good. When addressed he replies in a shy, abrupt & hurried way, so that his words are incomprehensible. Stuffs his mouth with large lumps of meat or pudding, while he masticates at intervals. He enjoys the music after dinner. Intractable & taciturn.

" Sept. 30. General appearance, demeanour & habits decidedly improved. He has suffered from piles somewhat & has taken a persistent course of Sulphur.

December 31. Much the same. Daily life strictly ^{fixed} so much invariable, but interested in many things around him. Is especially fond of examining illustrated papers & seems

to take an intelligent interest in entertainments, and in music particularly. Answers questions correctly but in an impatient snappish sort of way. Is inoffensive & docile. Sometimes to be seen shaking his fist in a threatening manner at some imaginary object: and has been known to make grimaces. Looks uneasily about him & fumbles with his pocket handkerchief.

Department at table somewhat improved.

Bodily health excellent, although he is still thin & long. Performs mechanically the routine of the Establishment.

March 31, 68. No change in any respect since the last report.

April 30th 68. Mentally there is no change to report, but bodily health appears about as usual. He does not sit at the general table, when he sees by any chance of food. He suffers from Dysphagia & is very thin, there is marked want of control over the movements of the lower extremities & his symptoms point to progressive paralysis. He plays at Cricket & appears to enjoy the game.

Sept. 30th 68. He now dines alone, as the difficulty of swallowing has increased, his appetite is good & is not hurried talker. He plays at Cricket very regularly during the season and is now in good general health. There is no change mentally.

Dec. 31. 68. The same in all respects. see fol 92.

Sir Samuel F. Plancher. from Vol. IX. P. 130.

1866. Sept. 30. Quite mechanical & automatic in all his actions. Daily life close & out only in the minutest particulars, so far as he can affect it. Enjoys robust health.

" December 31. Has had an attack of bronchitis, non-inflammatory. A mixture Sp. Cth. lit. & Sassafras 1 ℥ss. Solution was given, which relieved him at once. In other respects remains the same.

1867. March 31. With the exception of a slight attack of his recurrent bronchitis, for which he had to take medicine, his health has been very fair. Otherwise, there is no change.

" June 30. In April, had to use Zinc Collyrium, during a slight attack of Catarrh of the eye. Recently his legs have swelled more & looked more angry, particularly above right knee in which direction the oedema seems to be inclined to spread. The freedom of breathing seems to depend a good deal upon the state of the legs. Life quite stereotyped.

" Sept. 30. When pain is inflicted, as when a corn is touched or a towel cut too closely, he calls out & even scolds me in a puffed imperious manner, ordering me not to disturb the defence of his "honour"!

1867. December 31. Health and habits, in statu quo.

1868. March 31. No change in any way.

" June 30. No change to report.

" Sept. 30. In excellent health, but the oedema seems inclined to spread. No change in any respect to report.

" Dec. 31. Had an attack of profuse diarrhoea for two days in Nov^r. The legs have been rather drier than usual lately & there has been in consequence a little embarrassment of breathing, health in the whole wonderfully good. Mental Condition remains unchanged.

1869. March 31. Had, rather an alarming attack for a few days in the middle of the month, commencing with a severe rigor lasting 24 hours. Had Dysentery of both legs and of the kidneys, with extreme sudden prostration and Menstruation. He soon recovered with simple & appropriate treatment and is now very well again. Although he has not been out yet, as the weather is cold & almost treacherous. The legs are drier than usual & four superficial Ulcers have formed on the left just above the ankle. The Urine was examined on the 15th inst. - Spec grav 1010.

" April 14. Has recovered his late attack & resumed his Course of Exercise. The appetite is good, but he has become thinner.

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Rev^d J. Patterson. from Vol. VIII, Fol. 69.

December 31, 66. Has become slightly more civilized lately, inasmuch as he has ceased regularly at table d'hôte. Has now a rule said grace. He never enters into conversation, but behaves in a stolid, assetic way. Bodily health fair. He has spent a short time at ^{St. Lawrence} ~~Brighton~~.

1867. March 31. Left on the 5th inst. for Brighton. He was obstreperous & refractory in party, knocking off attendants' caps & otherwise disagreeable. He laughed inordinately in the Railway carriage. Health much the same.

" June 3. Returned from Brighton on the 10th inst. Since his return he has been peculiar, exhibiting distortions in his conduct, & has had scuffles on two or three occasions with gentlemen, arising out of disgusting propensities he has to touching, certain members of the Community, in an indelicate way & finding. He is trenchant & cunning, striking blows, when his opponent is not watching. Looks pale & ill-conditioned & has been "off his foot". Has been remarkably irresolute & hankoning, not knowing what to do or what to eat, vacillating & changing his mind over & over again. He longer dines at table d'hôte.

1867. Sept 30. Remains apart at dinner times. He looks about in passages at times & exhibits disgusting inclinations towards other patients. Is sullen, solitary & mute; idles & captious. He never reads newspapers. Is visited by his Brother periodically.

" December 31. Habits unchanged. Has taken the vice chair at table d'hôte occasionally, but his conduct is more unsociable. Laughs & makes seniors grinners at times. Later about, in a hankoning sneaking way, a letter in his room, silent & morose. Health fair. He never attends Chapel, but occasionally comes to morning prayers, when he stops his ears with his fingers & fidpots about, and on one occasion, he gave me a dig in the ribs & told me to "hold my nose", while I was reading the prayer! So subtle & treacherous.

March 31. 1868 The same in every respect.

Sept 30th 1868 Continues in all respects the same, He occasionally attends morning prayers, never kneels, but sits in his position all the time with his fingers in his ears. In May (12th) he was violent & excited, struck a patient with whom he was dining, on his head with a knife, being asked if he threw the knife at him. Said not so! w/ fol 55

Amelia Home. from Vol. IX Fol. 132.

1866. December 31. Has been taking a tonic mixture. Her health is fine. She eats voraciously & does not waste her food properly. Has changed mentally. She is now at the vineyard.

1867. March 31. Cod liver oil & lime juice has recently been given, with apparent advantage. She is constantly fixating & jabbering about "witchcraft" "I don't know anything of you" Her health is not very robust. She has a leaden hue of skin. Gums her knuckles & clatters with her teeth.

June 30. Bodily health continues indifferent. Had diet of cod liver oil & lime juice she will take Ferri Carb. & Carb. with Turbanti. She is to have beef tea during the day; & dinner 1/2 has visited by her sister Catey. Kins & could not understand how her sister had come here, no more than how she herself came here! "It must be magic"; "it's all nonsense" - She avowed that she does not believe in witchcraft, & does not want to die here; she used to believe in Heaven & Hell, but "it's all magic". Cannot write to read, and to us occupy her time usefully. Makes a rattling noise with her teeth & is constantly shifting her position.

1867. Sept. 30. Extra diet 1/2 continued. Medicines altered to Chlorate of Potash & Carb. Armat. The latter I hope will remain. She sometimes says she wishes she had died before she came here. All here is mysterious. I imagine it is because she has been taken for a witch.

December 31. Has improved in appearance and condition lately. Habits & state of mind in the same state.

1868 March 31 No change to report

June 30 The same in every respect

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1869 March 31 Has been suffering from a slight attack of Catarrh. Probably the last fortnight, is now about as usual. There is no change in the Mental Condition.

June Has been rather more restless, & that has led to her disturbing the patients at the Vineyard very much. She has been removed to the Establishment, & is very thin, but takes a fair amount of food & exercise. Her Mental Condition remains unchanged. No change to report.

September

December ditto ditto

March ditto ditto

July ditto ditto.

W. A. Bourke O'Kelly, or King

March 31, 67. With the exception of a slight attack of diarrhoea caused by his having indulged too freely in celery, his health has been his good.

He had come regularly to supper at public tables, but in consequence of his tendency to eat too freely, he has been required to take his meals in his own room. Goes regularly to 7 Misses' Balls on Sundays to Chapel. When encouraged he subjects his listeners to an endless torrent of bombastic nonsense, telling them that he is "King, Commander-in-Chief, Admiral of the Fleet, Head Magistrate & Chief of Police" with a tremendous amount of verbiage to get through.

I have heard him say that he was "God Almighty," "extending back to far distant Centuries."

Brags about his wonderful strength, and how power he has infinite periods of arduous encounters with murderers, thieves &c.

Is quiet, amiable & tidy in his person.

June 30, 67. He has lost when he had a slight cold, he declined all treatment & boasted that he was a great Physician & Chemist & possessed a large Dispensary Shop in London. His health is very good. Habits of daily life unchanged, long by day. Attend Entertainments.

1867. Sept. 30. During games &c on green, he often indulges in vain & ludicrous performances before the ladies, fencing with a stake about imaginary enemy &c. Pretends to pace hurriedly to & fro, soliloquizing in a loud hoarse manner. Carries a sense of great consequence. Health has been very good.

December 21. Is paying his visits in the house, looking into rooms &c. Is so inoffensive and gentlemanlike in manners, courteous &c. Attends all public entertainments. He has occupied a room in front part of the house lately. His habits have been less secluded.

Has taken a liking to tobacco & has become rather a bore, by the way in which he begs it from his neighbours. Health continues good.

March 31, 1868. No Change since last Reported

June 30, 1868. Has not been so well since the last report, more readily irritable & peevish, passes the corridors for hours talking to himself, has certainly become thin &c. His attendants having great difficulty in getting him to take his meals in his own room, he dines at the general table for about a week & behaves & very well, but being without teeth he bolts his food without mastication & soon after his dinner, he dines again in his own room
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Earl of Carlisle. from vol. IX. Fol. 134

- 1866. Sept. 30. No change mentally or bodily. Habits regular & stereotyped. Has a placid sometimes beaming countenance. Is easily amused, especially when noticed by ladies, with whom he plays at balls, when opportunity offers.
- " December 31. Last month had a slight catarrh, with cough & took a mixture containing Extract of Iron & Linnæus, with Chlorine Ether & Symp. of Sol. Another repeated countenance much the same.
- 1867. March 31. Was confined to his house by a cold about the end of February: and again took Extract of Iron & Linnæus. Life vegetative & dull.
- " June 30. No change. Drives out daily. Frequently sits for an hour or two in the drawing room at the Highlands & looks at pictures &c. Is easily entertained. Is fond of children. Attends Chapel regularly, when weather permits & he visits the billiard room, but satisfies himself by merely knocking the balls about. Attends parties & derives pleasure. He tops with his pocket handkerchief. Is very partial to perfumery & flowers.
- " Sept. 30. Remains in statu quo.
- " December 31. With the exception of a slight catarrh, and on another occasion painless diarrhoea

- his Lordship's health has been good. Last 4 Opium pills at once check his diarrhoea, to which he is prone at times. He generally acknowledges a bow in an intelligent way, & often smiles reciprocally.
- March 31. 1868 Has suffered for a few days, with Catarrh uterine derangement, from which he has now recovered, and is in all respects as usual.
- June 30. 1868 Is in excellent bodily health, takes Walling's Curative Symp. regularly, is a constant attendant on the Cricket field, where ^{he} sits in the Stand opposite the net of the batsmen, when Tea is served - is observed occasionally mischievously peering in the pockets of Coats left in the tent. He attends Chapel regularly, but does not join in the service. frequently has his prayer book turned upside down & does not turn to the place. There is no change in his Mental Condition.
- Sept 30. 1868 Continues in excellent health, continued his attendance on the Cricket field to the end of the season, also attended two or three times parties given in the lay field & derived joy himself.
- There is no change in his Mental Condition.
- Dec 31. Continues in excellent bodily health. Mental Condition unchanged.
- March 31. 1869 Has been in excellent health throughout the winter & has gained flesh lately. Mental Condition unchanged.

Caroline Simson - from Vol. IX Fol. 109

1866. Dec. 31. Has been in one of her fits, tapeworms & rootlets etc, which sometimes last a few weeks. She laughs immediately at her own fancies & raves about very much. Health as usual.

1867. March 31. Has in much the same way. Is fond of writing notes which she presents with great ceremony. Correction by amusement is a delightful subject to her. She makes strange complaints about her stomach inflated with air &c. Complains of persons coming to the door & challenging her & proscribes quaint manners for different ailments. Is tidy in her person. When she is excited she makes ridiculous remarks.

" June 30. Has had mottled of catarrh of the eye in left eye, for which she took a mixture containing acetate of Potash, nitric ether &c. General health much the same.

" Sept. 30. Ideas of benevolence predominate. She frequently writes out orders for large sums of money upon persons in London who advertise money advanced &c. Her illusions of hearing; & antiquated notions & style are very marked. She enjoys a good laugh at times. Is often very talkative & specious. General health very good.

1867. December 31. No change mentally or bodily. Has been here very sociable, communicable & obliging. Is happy & inoffensive. She knows the antecedent relations of persons, strangers to her. Is patient & amiable.

March 31. 1868

June 30. 1868

Sept. 30. " Miss Simson requests to present her respects to Mr. Robertson & solicits by favor of having £ some of 1 million sent to Fitchurst

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1866. Dec. 31. Has been in one of her fits, suppurative & restless fits, which sometimes last a few weeks. She laughs immediately at her own fancies & raves about very much. Health as usual.

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1867. December 31. No change mentally or bodily. Has been here very sociable, communicable & obliging. Is happy & inoffensive. She knows the antecedent relations of persons, & seems to be a latent Hamlet.

March 31. 1868

June 30. 1868

Sept. 30. "

Dec. 31. "

March 31. 1869

June "

September "

December 31. 1869

March "

June "

August "

October "

1871. May 10

June 17

July 28

Sept. 8

Dec. 14

Miss Simson requests to present her respects to Mr. Low & solicits a favor of having 1/2 lbm of No. 1 sent to Treckwood for Ly Beatrix. Address to Dr. Newington Treckwood June 71

ditto ditto

ditto ditto

ditto ditto

ditto ditto

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Caroline Simson - from Vol. IX Fol. 109

1866. Dec. 31. Has been in one of her fits, copiousness & restless fits, which sometimes last a few weeks. She laughs immoderately at her own fancies & roams about very much. Health as usual.

1867. March 31. Has in much the same way. Is fond of writing notes which she presents with great ceremony. "Correction by amusement" is a delightful subject to her. She makes strange complaints about her stomach inflated with air &c. Complains of persons coming to her door & challenging her & proscribes quiet meetings for different ailments. Is very unkind person. When she is excited she makes ridiculous remarks.

" June 30. Has had mallock of catarrh of bladder in left eye, for which she took a mixture containing acetate of Potash, nitric ether &c. General health much the same.

" Sept. 30. Ideas of benevolence predominate. She frequently writes out orders for large sums of money upon persons in London who advertise money advanced &c. Has illusions of hearing; & antiquated notions & style are very marked. She enjoys a good laugh at times. Is often very talkative & specious. General health very good.

1867. December 31. No change mentally or bodily. Has been more sociable, communicable & obliging. Is happy & unoffensive. She knows the antecedent relations of persons, strangers to her. Is patient & amiable.

Still has periodical times of excitement, when she becomes copious & hilarious.

March 31. 1868. No change since last report

June 30. 1868. No change in any respect.

Sept. 30. " do do.

Dec. 31. " do do.

March 31. 1869. do do.

June " do do.

September " do do.

December 1869 ditto ditto

March 1870 ditto ditto

June ditto ditto

August ditto ditto

October ditto ditto

1871. May 10 ditto ditto

June 17 ditto ditto

July 28 ditto ditto

Sept. 8 ditto ditto

Dec. 14 ditto ditto

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19. Rev. Chas. North. Penn Vol. IX. Fol. 142

1867. Sept. 30. No change in health or habits. Never addresses any one, unless when introduced upon, when he makes a remark [sometimes, when irritated] at the door, swears & hurls vehemently, and slams the door in one's face. He devotes much of his time to arranging, in groups upon his table or floor, pieces of leaves, flowers &c., minute & fine only crumpled out paper. He sits for hours counting & placing these. Is closely in his dress & shows a tendency to demure.

Take his food very well save the art repulses.

December 31. No amendment: still solitary mute, unassociable but times irritated & fierce. When seen by the visitors a short time since he requested them to go to the door and be dead. Is to be found prostrated in the floor, with his room darkened.

No complaints of illness. Is docile & apathetic.

March 31. 1868. No change in any respect.

June 30th 1868. No change to report. He occasionally attends morning prayers when he dith with his fingers stuffed into his ears. He is always polite at the breakfast table, prattles about the paper & food.

Entered in 1868

Mr. North	No change in any respect	
Sept 30 th 1868	No	No
Dec 31. "	Do	Do
1869. March 31	Do	Do
" June	Do	Do
September	Do	Do
November	Do	Do
February 4 th 1870	Died of Inflammation of Lungs.	

James Chaplyn - from page 114 Vol. IX.

1867. Sept 30. Left for St Leonards on the 27th inst.

For some time he seemed to be in failing health, having a bad cough with, sometimes, profuse yellow expectoration. He refused all medicine & treatment. Is pleased at going to the seaside.

December 21. Returned from St Leonards on the 11th inst.

He has derived marked benefit during his stay here: he looks stouter & healthier. He sat at table with the other gentlemen, & like at the seaside, & behaved in a most courteous & attentive manner to the Lady Lept. He cannot be induced to mingle with patients here. He now occupies a room, on floor upstairs, with an opening to Lady's which seems to suit him very well.

Excourts in manner of dressing, of accoutrements & furniture. He walks out & drives.

March 31. 1868

Remains the same in every respect.

June 30th 1868. No change to report, is now at St Leonards left here on the 17th inst.

Sept. 30th Is still at St Leonards & is very well.

Dec. 31st 68 do do do

March 31st 69 do do do

June do do

September Is still at St Leonards.

December Is still at St Leonards.

1870
March ~~Is~~ ditto ditto

June ditto ditto.

August ditto ditto.

October 1st Returned from St Leonards.

November No change.

1871

May. 10 Much in the same state

July 17 The same.

July 28 The same

Aug 28 The same.

Sept 4 Returned from St Leonards, is looking very well, no change in mental condition.

Nov 10 Much the same state

1872. Jan 6. Much in the same state, is very eccentric in the manner of taking off & wearing his clothes.

Feb 16 Returned to St Leonards

May 1 Is at St Leonards. no change in his condition

30 Returned from St Leonards. Is in good bodily health, no change to report.

Oct. 22 Left to day for St Leonards.

1873 July 24 Returned from St Leonards, is in good bodily health

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Plumy Robert. from vol IX. p. 161.

- 1867 March 31. Continues just the same, officious, forward & troublesome. When out of humor he storms & swears vehemently at the attendants. Is churlish & peevish. A check has been put upon him in some respects, with good effect. I am allowed to dine at table d'hôte in consequence of his insolent & provoking remarks about his fellow patients. Health good.
- " June 20. Has spent a month at Brighton. Habits & disposition remain the same.
- " Sept. 30. Is no longer permitted to go out in parole. An attendant accompanies him on all occasions. Is highly abusive & vindictive at times. Essentially selfish & avaricious.
- " December 31. Has been quarrelsome & refractory once or twice. Is naturally active and smart, but when permitted to assume any office or duty he immediately becomes overbearing & intolerable. What he does he does for the sake of some small remuneration. Is hence the most impatient toward other patients, at times. Writes a good deal & is given to send begging letters to ladies who send him a present occasionally.

March 31. 1868 The same in every respect.

June 30th 1868 No change to report.

Sept 30th " " " "

Dec 31. " " " " Has been down to St Leonards for 10 days, but he enjoyed much. Ret. on the 21st inst.

March 31. 69 The same in every respect

June " " No change in any respect. He goes out more frequently now, & never takes Medicines of any kind.

September The same in every respect

December The same in every respect.

1870
March ditto ditto

June ditto ditto

August ditto ditto

October ditto ditto

1871 May 10 ditto ditto

June 17. No change to report.

July 6 Left for St. Leonards.

Aug 4 Returned from St. Leonards is very pleased with his trip to the sea side, but glad to get back to Trichurst

Sep: 8. No change to report.

Nov: 20. No change

Dec: 30 To rest & wants to go down to the sea side.

1872
Jan 7 12 Left for St. Leonards

Feb 7. 6 Returned from St. Leonards

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Emma Baldwin - from Vol. II. Fol. 115

1866. Sept. 30. Hoffmann, chloride Ammoniac, as before.

" December 31. About the end of October she had cough & cold with coryza & croup, proceeded by sickness & vomiting. Intus Ether with Tolu & Orange relieved the symptoms. A few days after inflammation of right set in, the effect of her constant rubbing off, induced by her somewhat debilitated state. I have found impossible to subject her to treatment, on account of her nervous & fidgety ways. She was removed to the "Estab^l" and sleeves were prepared to limit the movement of her arms. Bleisters were applied & afterwards the care of Lotine was painted around the lids. The latter treatment relieved the photophobia. Extract of Iron & Quinine was given to the eye, after passing through the phlogogenic stage of inflammation gradually got well.

1867. March 31. Has been laid up again with severe cough & general debility & loss of flesh. Chloride of Potash with Chlorine Ether & Sassafras relieved the former & Extract of Iron & Quinine the latter symptoms. She is now much better.

" June, 30. Continues to improve & gain flesh.

" Sept. 30. Bodily health remains better. She goes out daily. Her appetite is good.

1867. December 31. Has been taking Cod Liver oil with benefit. Since the weather set in her cough has returned & she has been taking a stimulant & expectorant mixture. [p. 115]

Monthly she has been the same alacry; cheerful, insensible, incapable of reasoning or acting in an independent way. She is fidgety & gives us people trouble, in a fatherly way.

Does not employ her time in any useful way. Frequently starts about in room.

She attends Chapel & reads out regularly.

March 31. 1868 Continues the same in every respect

June 30th 1868 Had a severe attack of gastric hepatic derangement from May 30. to June 10th, during th she was much prostrated, the great difficulty of procuring the best medicine or remedies delayed the recovery, & now about as usual.

Sept. 30th 1868 In excellent bodily health - no change Monthly

Dec. 31. " No change to report

March 31 1869 Had an attack of gastric derangement in Jan^y. lasting three days - is quite well ^{as usual} & that she is no change.

June " There is no change in any respect to report

September ditto ditto

December ditto ditto

March 1870 ditto ditto.

Thomas S. Thorakwaite.

1866. Dec 31. Mentally & bodily much the same.

1867. March 31. Has suffered from occasional attacks of catching & vomiting, caused, it is conjectured, by a confirmed habit of masturbation. His Attendant reports that he is much addicted to such habits. He has looked pale & shaggy.

June 30. For some time he took tartarised iron with Calumba, with benefit. Seat times much excited, turbulent & dangerous. When in this state he rushes from his room & pounces along the corridors, at a furious pace attacking & kicking any man who dares to interfere with him. He attempts to injure persons by kicking them in the private, when in such state. Bodily health has improved.

Sept 30. Requires opening medicine at times. A few grains of calomel have been given when he gets into an excited & excited state. Bodily health continues about the average.

December 31. Occupies a room at the rear of the building, so as to be removed out of reach, when in an excited state. Kutters unintelligible. Devotes his time to looking at pictures. Learns & recites the things he is often hunting about for

books. Associates with no one, but is rather in a state of chronic excitement or of insanity.

Appearance & bodily state about as usual. Is unfit to attend Chapel, or appear in public.

March 31. 1868. Continues in the same state as when last reported

Jan 30 th 1868	No change to report.
Sept 30 th "	No change to report
Dec 31. "	do do do
March 31. 1869	do do do
June "	do do do
September	Do Do Do
December	Do Do Do
March	Do Do Do
June	Do Do Do
August	Do Do Do

1870. 31st A sore about the size of a pigeon has formed on the inner side of his great toe. It has been about healed 3 or 4 times but each time he has picked the sore making the sore see raw again.

1871	
May 10	Much in the same state
June 17	The same
Aug 4	The same
Oct 20	The same

Lady Beatrice Legge.

1867. March 31. Has been ill with relaxed bronchitis throat, which had to be snuffed with weak solution of nitrate of Silver. To this operation she offered the greatest opposition and resistance. She also took Lodiade of Botani with Chloric Ether. She remained in bed a few days. Is now about of friends. State of mind, habits &c in statu quo.

June 30. Irritable & nervous, peevish and intractable at times, especially when she desires to remain in bed. Often again, she is amiable, smiling & sociable. Sometimes she can write a wonderful, rational & coherent letter. Health much improved.

Sept. 30. Goes out regularly in donkey chaise; attends out door entertainments; Chapel &c. Is indolent & fatuous. Is delighted to receive trinkets, toys &c. Children in remarks. Health good.

December 31. Often remains in bed for two or three days at a time, pleading pain in some part or other. Is peevish & sometimes passionate when opposed. Bodily health remains good.

1868. March 31 - No change in any way.

June 30 No change to report. She is at present at the Highlands.

Sept. 30 Continues the same in every respect - bodily health very good.

Dec. 31 No change to report.

1869. March 31 With the exception of a slight fever from Cold which lasted a few days, has been very well lately. Does not leave her bedroom very often during the cold weather, but has not laid in bed so much as usual, sits up in an easy chair nearly every day - Mental Condition much changed since

June Has been in excellent bodily health since the last report with the exception of a sore throat which kept her in her room for a few days, this month she has not been under medical treatment. Mental Condition in all respects the same.

September No change to report.

December Do Do

March ditto ditto

June ditto ditto

August ditto ditto

October ditto ditto

1871. May 10 ditto ditto

June 17. Has been visited by her brother.

July 28. No change to report.

Sep. 8. The same

James William Brook. Jan. 4.

1867. Sept. 30, contd. - The accompanying specimens of his letter writing was written, after many ineffectual efforts, in receipt of intelligence of your kind death. He took the news quite indifferently and did not seem to realize the meaning of it.

At what time ago was discovered in the attempt to permit a fellow patient for perfract anatomical act. He appeared out of part, and when thwarted he became pugnacious & intractable I had to be sent to bed.

Has picked up tone more recently.

October 31. On the 22nd inst. the oxide of iron mixture, to which Doan's Alkaline C. had been, a few days before, added, was discontinued & a mixture containing Sulfuric Acid & Liq. Cinch. Flav. was commenced. He had become sullen & torpid, sabbath & pugnacious, with a heavy gloomy countenance.

What seems to be a suicidal tendency appeared, as he was noticed to draw a knife across his throat & subsequently a small clean cut on right breast of coat was detected on the 20th inst. Twelve forks were disposed with & an extra attendant was placed with him, so that he should never be left. Allowance of wine was increased to three ^{glasses} ~~ounces~~ daily.

The bowels are now regulated by the administration of Senna & Eucumaba. The symptoms of debilitated heart action have very much diminished. The increased dietary & his frequent lounging on sofa may serve to account for this. He has on several occasions displayed the same violent, destructive and wanton impulses:

e.g. assaulting & kicking & trampling with attendants, breaking of dinner plates, blinding eyes &c. He remained for hours in his sofa, his face cadid, and in a sullen humor, declining to go out & taking no notice of visitors. Is fat & fatigued, intellectually.

November 30. 67. Has improved very much since last report. He accompanied me on three separate occasions to Hastings, each time behaving better than on the previous time. He was apt to be noisy & thoughtless when eating, restless & skittish in the streets, kicking curbstones & throwing stones about. He has also gone out regularly with the hands & has improved in appearance.

The Ladies' Companion has taken a good notice of him & has had him to tea. He enjoys this change very much & is wonderfully civilized in her society. Temper has become more docile & smiling. Seldom makes any remark & when he does make one it is

generally irrelevant & silly. He often says "a fine day, Sir," when it happens to rain &c.

Answers you a "no" indifferently at times.

Upon the whole, a much more favourable condition of bodily health obtains, and there appears to be no doubt that a liberal diet, generous & varied is the requisite treatment, so far as that goes.

December 31. 69. With one or two exceptions his conduct, since last report, has continued to improve. He has once or twice assaulted his attendant & once he threw a teapot at his head. Dingles was with other patients, joining the company after dinner and taking an interest in the music. So childish in his manners. Allowed papers & paper & comes to entertainments.

1869. March 4. For some time now he has dined at table d'hôte & associated, as of old, with the other gentlemen. At dinner, as a rule, he neither partakes largely of food, nor does he eat hurriedly. When he forgets himself, &c. when a fit of laughter seizes him, he is sent to his own room. He is very fond of beer & wine, both of which are allowed strictly, and sometimes helps

himself to his next neighbours. He has had abundance of exercise throughout the season, running after the hounds &c. He has been visited by his relations &c. & is generally greatly pleased to see them. No essential amendment has taken place mentally. With the exception of incurable fits of laughter at times, there remain no evident symptoms of chronic tendency, dependent upon heart disturbance, [frequently]. His disposition, manners are much more civilised & sociable than his father, a favorite with some of the other patients.

Makes remarks at dinner, some times, that are absurd & irrelevant & frivolous.

Generally answers "I don't know" to most questions. Retains a parrot-like recollection of Latin phrases &c. & when prompted repeats them. When a little excited or much troubled, some, a grain of Podophyllin is given, or failing that an emema. He is not taking any medicine regularly.

1869. March 31. About the same as when last reported, but he is likely not dining at the general table, in consequence of his bad behaviour, & various instances of taking sidelong & sly habit of putting about the room. From 3 days to the middle of the month he was kept in his

Brook M^r

March 31. 68

in the 12th sat deliberately kicked a patient occupying the same sitting room without any provocation - After free paroxysm by Calomel of eight & Stone Dose in the morn^g became quiet. He laughs in a stupid manner at nothing & occasionally bursts out during prayers - He attends Chapel and is quiet but does not take out the service at all. Has lately been trying to take a doxy, as a preliminary to horse exercise, but does not appear to like it or care about it.

June 30. 68

The donkey riding soon has taken fire from his irritability to the animal which he used to kick violently in the head - April 16th Went to Washington the motion of the train excited him & he laughed incessantly, but took no interest in anything he saw - A good dinner & wine were ordered for him, he sat passively & without appreciation, all meals & fluids seem alike to him whatever is put into a glass he gulps down at a draught not apparently tasting or recognising any difference. He behaved so badly at the general table, spitting out the cloth, drinking his wine & beer & wine & that his dining there is discontinued as a regular thing, but he comes in occasionally when he is in a tractable humour. He attends prayers regularly & behaves pretty well, but from his bad behaviour in Chapel

June 30. 1868

in several successive Sundays, concluding with a violent attack on his attendant during service, he is not to follow again at present - He has been visited by his uncle & aunt, he heard stupidly saying "He's to be sorry" - His health at present is good - During the latter end of April & beginning of May he took a course of Dr. Paris' Powder of Op. to die with that object of allaying the nervous irritability that prompts him to violent & impulsive attacks on his attendant & others, it had no marked effect - He reads an abstract of the late Dr. Col. Perry occasionally. He is more violent & destructive sleep & intelligent than Lewis. He plays at Cricket but cannot be made to take any interest in it or anything else.

Sept 30. 1868

General health is good, but the unusually hot weather that has prevailed has made more irritable & violent - He is constantly making savage attacks on his attendant & others, always, two with him now - frequently makes a sudden start & dashes his fist through a pane of glass without any reason - The habit of spitting has very much increased & he is constantly eating grass. He will sometimes when requested read a paragraph from the Newspapers, but his power of attention is very feeble & he cannot recollect what he reads - Has played at Cricket pretty regularly through the season

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W. Brook

Sept. 30. 1868

but cannot be made to attend to the farms, although occasionally he is very energetic & displays considerable activity - Has been visited by his uncle & aunt & behaved better than on the occasion of their last visit, walked about the grounds, & even with his uncle - He now has a pony & a chair of his own, in which he is occasionally seen to enjoy himself, singing lustily & laughing heartily to himself - Takes no medicine except Pitt Col. Kroyer occasionally, the bowels are very obstinate

Dec. 31. 68

Has been visited again by his uncle & aunt, there is no change to report, his violence to those around him rather increases.

Feb. 8th 69.

During last month his violence increased to an extreme degree necessitating the constant attendance of two men - on the 22nd ult he was seen by Dr. Fall who suggested the trial of Bromide of Potassium in 30gr. doses 3 times a day, w^{ch} he has taken since that date, this drug by itself with the withdrawal of all stimulants except two glasses of beer & one of Honey has had almost marked effect in tending him tractable.

1869 March 31

The decided palliative effects of the Bromide continued till March the 19th on w^{ch} day it was discontinued, under its use he was perfectly manageable & although there were occasional outbursts they

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were rather of a playful than vicious character - He has successive crops of pustules on the forehead & neck w^{ch} fade away after about 3 days & return - Now takes a walk before breakfast, rides his pony every day, attended Chapel several Sundays, & behaved very well - Finally the Bromide was discontinued he became more & more violent attacked his attendant & ran savagely in Church last Sunday - The Bromide of 60 grains a day is now being administered - A Communion was held on W. Brook on the 13th ult - before Rev. Mr. Eg^g - He lately heard of the death of his sister without the least concern or expression of feeling.

1869 June

The dose of the Bromide varied from time to time, but never exceeds 90 grains a day, under its use he is undoubtedly more manageable, though there are occasional outbreaks of savagery violence, during which he attacks his attendant, or beats his own head about, or thrusts his fist through panes of glass - he also at these times makes use of very bad language - He has lately been detected in the attempt at self abuse on various occasions - In Mental Condition he is certainly duller than he used to be - the small amount of control he had over his intellectual faculties is weaker - with daily

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Mr. Brook
1869 June

Drilling he cannot recollect the day of the week, the month or year. Answer Yes Si 's No Si' to all questions without reflection & laughs in a derisive manner when any attempt is made to converse with him

1869 September Has been visited again by his uncle and Aunt with whom he conversed several more times rationally than in his walk. The Promise was discontinued for about 2 weeks without any material difference in his state. He had a very slight fit since last report. I grieve to convey towards the attendants.

December 27 At 11 AM was seized with convulsion rigidity of the arms and legs. This lasted only a minute. During the attack he became excessively pale seemed inclined to faint. After the fit he spoke & acted more rationally than I had ever heard him.

1870
March 30 About a week ago in a fit he kicked the Chamber pot & broke it. In doing so he had received a cut about one inch long across the dorsum of his foot. It bled profusely at the time. The application of a pad and bandage effectually stopped the bleeding in about 2 weeks the wound had completely healed. There is no change.

1870
March 31

to report otherwise.

June No change to report.

August No change to report.

October No change to report.

November No change.

December No change.

1871. May. 10 No change.

June 15 Had a slight fit during the night.

July 17 Returned from St. Leonards. looking very stout & well.

28. Visited by his Uncle Mr Brook

Aug 28. Is quiet & comfortable goes out in a carriage & walks out daily. Dines in the general room.

Sep. 8. Much the same.

Oct. 10. The same.

Dec. 20. The same.

1872. Jan 7. 20 Is inclined to be very impulsive, & has on several occasions struck his attendant.

Feb 7. 6th Visited by Sir Wm Gull

" 8. Left for St. Leonards.

April 10. Much the same.

May 1. Has been excited. kicking & striking his man.

" 4. Returned from St. Leonards.

" 15. To day when out a walk kicked the man.

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the other patients - spreading false & unaccountable reports &
is fond of teasing & irritating them.

April 4th

Has been out 3 times during the last week, twice to
Hastings & once to Dunton & Wells - has behaved pretty
well - but will not shut with a lunatic in an asylum
his wants would be twofold & he would be most easily
imposed on - He speaks he knows every one he meets
in the streets - tells long stories about them, although he
has not met anyone who knows him - He has lately
occasionally appeared confused & absent & on one
occasion while sitting by the fire, drinking some
Spin & Water, put the glass & its contents on the fire
to warm it

May 10th

Since the last report has at the request of his friends
gone out nearly every other day, to Hastings, Rye,
Tunbridge, Battle, Tonbridge Wells &c. and on several
fishing excursions - He has upon the whole behaved
pretty well, but seems to delight in making a buffoon
of himself in public, & the general effect of this increased
amount of liberty has been to unsettle him very much
morally for he is rational, more restless, & incapable of
confining his attention to any matter of business -
None of his plans for the future refer to joining
his family or leading a rational life, nor has he

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ever evinced any feeling of regret or proper consciousness with
regard to his present position - his schemes are all for self and
self enjoyment, his tastes are sensual & low, his appetite
gluttonous, his actions foolish & childish in the extreme, on
one occasion lately he bought a penny whistle & played
on the platform of a Railway Station, although constantly
desiring to get away from here he appears quite to enjoy
Asylum life. He used to attend prayers regularly but
has discontinued this since he has had more liberty - He was
very annoyed because the Billiard room was not opened on the 10th
of Good Friday, said he killed the Religion of life not "Cant"

He continues to prefer the society of the servants to the patients and
goes into their Mess room for the sake of getting Beer although he
has been frequently requested by me & the attendants to keep
in his proper place - ^{9th Sept.} On the occasion of his visit
to Rye 10th is a drive of 20 miles by the road, he set out by the
usual route, he dropped his sword, & when that was he had bought
cut through at the back so as to make it fit his head - He brought with him
Shrimps, & other small fish, he was about in his room putting the
bysters in the grate, & carrying the Shrimps about with him from room to
room - He related with great satisfaction having helped the landlady's
Wife at a house where he stopped on the road & also the barmaid,
& the boys - He brought presents for the male servants here, with beer & the
his soup to & allusion, before the servants are daily more obscure &
disgraceful, on the 9th Sept. on returning from Hastings he was also

M^r Hoare

1864

intoxicated, his speech was thick & he was very abusive
 some into the parlour room. Calling me Sir & saluted the
 servants, who told him he had no business at the hall.
 He is mischievous, fond of teasing & communicating
 information of the irregularities - He has an utter
 disregard for truth, not a word he says can be depended
 on - Went to Church on Easter Sunday, afterwards
 wrote his Wife to say that he had shared the Sacrament
 it was untrue - He rec^d a letter from the Commissioners
 in answer to one he sent them a few days since, it seemed
 to annoy him & after his dinner he entered the public
 room & was rude & abusive to her saying that he
 was a Lunatic & should say what he liked to anyone
 as he was irresponsible - The object of his visit to the
 room was to get me to order him some more drink
 he just having had 2 glasses of Cherry 2 of Port & 1 of Brandy
 with his dinner - He lately ordered an order for
 some Gin it was supplied him, he was very pleased &
 said he delighted in doing us - on the 14th ult
 he went to Maidstone, joined in the Commercial
 Room of the Hotel & made himself very ridiculous, he
 returned here quite drunk, with his clothes & hat
 full holes with Cigar lights - He will drink anything
 he can get - I found him lately putting Salt & Potatoes
 w^{ch} he had got from some patient into beer.

Hoare W^r

1864

Copy of letter

He always speaks most affectionately of his children
 but not so of his Wife - on one occasion he rec^d a hamper
 from his home contain^g Pine Apples &c - He brought it
 into the Dining room & laid before all the Gentlemen
 "This is from my d - d batch of a Wife, she is
 obliged to think of me sometimes - If I get out of
 the coat I smack her bottom - He is rarely
 under control & quite conscious of his want of self
 control, which he loses after every little Wine -
 to D^r Newington Dated April 16th"
 I shall feel obliged if I may have my diet
 altered - I think I should have more stimulants
 daily when I go out & have an extra glass
 or a change of Wine & Beer I should not feel any
 ill effects, but on the contrary, as was the case after
 Maidstone about such a sup^r was made &
 reports related in the old Vesting Duttons book - I
 was I can clearly proved much benefitted by it
 my Rheumatic pains have since much decreased
 I know if I were at home I could have a few more
 glasses daily of a more generous Wine - No Brandy
 in the middle of the day, I should be benefitted
 as my blood is poor a diet that would bring you
 Gout would do me good - My W^r to say to Jane trouble
 to Cook & Spencer, I dine at the room
 You^r ob^d J. D. Hoare

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Hoare M^r
May 1st 1868

Has lately bought himself a Baby's feeding bottle out
for he sucks Tea or anything he can get to drink -
also a Y-Harmonium & other absurd toys - He smokes
a great deal too much & received a parcel of
Tobacco & 9 different sorts of Pipes from his partner
W^m Noble - also a Photographi apparatus complete
for which he had written to his Wife - He knows nothing
of the Art, but wanted one because another patient
had one - He seems in the case with regard to a patient
who has a piece of garden soil he cultivates himself, Mr
Hoare wants me directly, in fact is jealous that
anyone should have anything that he has not -
Has been to town 4 or 5 times lately, at St. Newington &
also The Vinnyard, although this man, as being
greatly outrageous in his behaviour, his general
Conversation & behaviour is such as would not be
tolerated in any grade of society, it is most
offensive to ladies - After supper at The Vinnyard
he was impatient to go home & was rambling about
the papers, talking to the Maidservants -
He has been visited by W^m Cox or W^m Cox, the
project of going away from here has
excited him like a schoolboy and for the last
two or three days, he has been very troublesome
He left to day for Malvern with two attendants

July 11th 1868

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Returned from Malvern on the 1st Inst. His mania
with servants commenced again by shaking hands
cordially with those he met in the Corridor. He seemed
pleased to see some of his fellow patients again and made
himself quite at home directly - His stature than when
he left, is bloated & puffy, face very sunburnt. He
appears to have no more Control over his Animal Propensities
the gratification of his gluttonous appetite amounts to
disease, yet he Complains of want of appetite and
buys Quinine Wine to stimulate it - He is constantly
forming schemes for the future, which vary every hour, and
are all as heartless for his personal gratification - His
ideas flow too fast for his utterance - His memory is
now defective, he frequently slips in the middle of a
sentence & says 'Let me see' 'What was I saying'
He is vindictive in his dispositions, especially towards
W^m Cox - His language is habitually bad, although he
attempts to conceal his propensity - He sweeps him continually
His appearance is eccentric such as to attract the
attention of people in the street, His dress is mostly
disarranged, his pockets filled with parcels of food, fruit
Tobacco &c. Saw the Dispensary shop without wanting
anything, lately at & out, he had in his pockets 2 boxes
Viz. Soap. Orange Syrup. Good Haddock's Fishbone
so he persisted in carrying about himself instead of having

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Mr. Hoare
July 14. 1868

Thence sent to his Hotel. He has a pipe constantly in his pocket though he does not really smoke much, as he catches me out about 20 times & is frequently seen with nothing in the pipe but a light, his consumption of the latter is extraordinary, he has 2 lbs in every pocket - He is allowed to sleep without an attendant in his room now on the promise that he will not smoke in his bedroom, but the promise is nightly broken - He has on the whole been more quiet & has conformed to the regulations of the house during the few hours he is in it daily - He has been out somewhere every day since his return - either to Cambridge Wells, Lambrope, Barking, or on fishing excursions - His walks when at home or out are rapid - He cannot remain in one room or follow any occupation, amusements, or conversation for 10 consecutive minutes, if he writes a letter he gets up & leaves the room 10 times before he finishes it, his table & room is always in confusion. He reads with letters, newspapers, fiction, & reads & writes. All his actions are done in haste & he is continually searching for something he imagines he has lost.

July 17th Wife & daughter visited him. 18th Dr. Kerslaw visited.
19th Went to Lambrope Wells to spend the day
20th Wife, Uncle & Sister came to spend the day with him, he behaved very well till after dinner when

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Sept. 22nd

Copy.

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he helped him, & to save Wine than any one else took the same wild excited, would not allow his wife to kiss him on leaving, said he did not want to have anything to do with her as she had no more heart than a snail.

Left to stay with his family at Cambridge Wells.
Mr. Hoare has been travelling about in Wales & other places in charge of a medical man for the last 2 months. A statement given. The following is a copy has been rec^d & he is this day discharged.

"We the undersigned having each had an interview separately with Mr. Thomas. Rolls Hoare and examined into the state of his health Mental & bodily, agree in the following report - At these interviews there were no symptoms of cerebral excitement manifest, neither were there any indications of delirium - We are of opinion that the disease from which he suffered is at present in entire abeyance - At the same time we desire to express in the strongest manner possible our opinion of the absolute necessity of his abstaining wholly from his business in London for several months. It is most necessary too, in order to avoid a relapse, that he avoid ex. cepive Wine or other

See over

49 Mr Hoare

Stimulant, and also all other excoptes
Signed W. W. Kushaw M.D. F.R.C.S
Samuel Newington
Henry Maudsley
Sept. 22nd 1868.

"Discharged" Recovered"

1868

Nov. 8th

Re admitted on an order signed by
W. W. K. & certificate by D. Horslow &
D. Hope, who state that there has been
persistent depression of mind & constant
threats of committing suicide, terminating
in an attempt this day made in the presence
of his wife & daughter in law.

He arrived at 9.45 from London accompanied
by D. Hope. Mr. Hoare & an attendant, he had
in a Canjole, had been very violent & noisy,
during his journey, was in a state of great
agitation, bathed in perspiration, with cold
feet. The Canjole was immediately
removed & in a short time he went quietly to bed
after a warm foot bath, some Brandy & Brandy
seemed composed & quiet but did not sleep.

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Nov. 9th 1868

Symptoms of D.D.

From 1am to 10a.m. with very short intermissions
& he had a series of Convulsive attacks, without loss of
Consciousness - The voluntary muscles were violently
contracted, he was in a state of extreme terror, shouting
Murder, Help & at the top of his voice, requested
His attendants to keep him in the bed where he tried
every device to injure, & declared his intention to do so
both Godal Water & Milk & Brandy, & strong tea, at 7.30
he was exhausted & fell into a comfortable sleep for
2 hours - pulse 94, very full - Urine high colored
Has two attendants constantly with him, was quiet
last night but got no sleep - during the day has
remained in bed, perspired very freely & had sleep
at intervals has taken nourishment well and is
much more composed, but says he is in a state of
Mental Confusion about the events of the last few
hours, that he is in a state of terror which he
cannot describe, had a free action of the bowels
this morn^g, relaxed, very offensive & containing
a quantity of dark vitiated bile. - Urine loaded
with detritus, otherwise healthy - Saturated acid
Spec. grav 1033. to take Pil. Hydrag. Major, &
Must. R. & Co.

Nov. 10th

Nov. 11th

Much more comfortable in his bodily condition
Mentally is depressed self accusing & reproachful
ad fol 124

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M^r. King

from Jul 14
June 30th 1868

where he can have unimpeded food, The last few days
in consequence of the continued great heat he has been more
than usually excited & agitated in his ideas, proclaims himself
to be the saviour of the world &c. His tobacco which had
been limited to 3 small pipes a day is to be discontinued
as it appears to increase his excitement. On this
day his excitement amounting to mania with violence
he was kept in his room, & at night had a warm bath
feebly placed in it. An inguinal Hernia on the
left side was observed for the first time, it is uncertain
what length of time it may have existed, & is probably
irreducible & very account for the peculiarity of his gait.

July 15th 1868

The maniacal condition increased the three first days of
the month & in an imaginary combat with some mysterious
person to whom he is constantly alluding he so harassed
himself about the legs & body, & was so fatigued
in his room, attracting his attendants & was so impatient
of restraint by them that it was necessary to put on the
Camirole on the 8th inst & it was in use until the 10th inst
on the 7th having had no sleep for 3 nights, 3/4 Morphine
3i was administered in some sleep, he got 5 hours sleep &
was much better the next day, began to talk rationally
again & went for his usual drives. He will not talk
to the doctors as he says he is himself the best doctor in the
world, was induced to take Magnes. Citr. Effere. thinking

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July 21st 1868

strongly & all water, it acted very efficiently on the bowels.
He now quite himself again, has no tobacco in his
quantity in his room & is allowed to wander about in the
piazza, society of the patients or conversation with any
one except his too much. The Hernia has increased
in size, he acct. ghis continuously taking off his truss, which
is a Muc-Mani.

Sept 30th 1868.

Especially well & is quite contented in his
state of preparation from other patients, talks his drives
health as usual. Complained much of the pressure
of the Muc-Mani truss. A salivary stone was found
for him, but he will not wear it, in fact is too impatient
to bear the least pressure, so that the truss is seldom
worn. When in the house he is kept in the room in a
posture as much as possible.

Dec 31st

Continues the same in all respects.

1869 March 31

Is in excellent health, no change to report
has been matter more recently, lately, as he is not kept
in his room so much, the Hernia has not increased
but occasions unconsciousness in walking, he will
not wear the truss, regularly, his general health is
very good & mental condition unchanged.

1869 Sept 15

Remains in every respect the same. Attended
one of the attendants giving him a severe blow
on the leg when he was talking & reflecting upon the room.

W. King
 December 1869
 March
 June
 August
 October
 1871. May 10
 " June 17
 " July 28
 " Aug 28
 " Sep 8
 " Oct. 4
 " Dec. 10
 1872. Jan 30
 " Feb 20
 " May 1
 " July 28
 " Nov. 9

No change to report.
 With the exception of a slight attack
 of bronchitis there has been nothing
 to report.
 In statu quo.
 No change to report.
 No change to report.
 No change
 Is quiet & comfortable
 No change
 No change
 The same.
 The same
 Is quiet & comfortable, attends all
 the entertainments, & plays Billiards
 Much the same
 In the same state
 The same, no change to report.
 No change
 Says that the little Dog "Vic", must
 be killed by three strokes with a stick
 on the head, to let out all the tobacco
 smoke that is in her body. That he
 has power to bring the little Dog to

1872
 (Dec. 20)
 1873
 " June 3
 " Sep. 4
 " Dec. 18
 1874
 " Jan 4
 " April 10
 " June 28
 " Sep. 22
 " Dec. 15
 1875
 " Jan 7
 " March 1
 " June 22
 " Oct. 28

life again after three days.
 No change to report
 Drives out daily. attends all the entertainments
 is in his usual bodily health
 In the same state
 The same
 Has been excited & restless for the last
 week. Talking of being the Great Duke
 himself, that he is only 18 years of age in
 the present era.
 Is quiet & comfortable
 No change to report
 In the same state
 The same
 In his usual health
 Drives out daily is in his usual health
 In his usual health
 Says he is the King of Kings, the Great
 Duke & also High Admiral of the
 Fleet, so in his usual health
 To day he stated that his man young
 Dutch Sam had killed him & that
 young Dutch Sam was to be hung
 immediately & that J. (F.W.) was to
 see it done without delay.
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 from Jul 10 No: Stabbed him in the head, in the afternoon of
 Rev. S. Pattenson the same day broke a pane of glass in his room by
 Aug 30th 1868 striking his head through it - he soon calmed down
 again and is now in good health.
 Sept. 30th 1868 No change in any respect to report
 Dec^r: 31. 68 do do do
 March 31. 69 do do do
 June " do do do - The Commissioners
 have suggested that Brook's papers be kept
 on his table, etc has been tried repeatedly
 but when he has a fire in the room, he would
 throw them into it - & at others tear them up
 directly
 September do at St Leonards at present.
 December do still at St Leonards.
 March ditto ditto
 July 2^d Has sent to St Leonards again to day
 as he was disposed to be violent. He had
 only returned about a fortnight.
 September Still at St Leonards.
 November ditto ditto
 1871 Jan. ditto ditto. continues in same
 March ditto ditto. No change.
 May No change
 June 15: In the same state

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 1871. The Rev. S. Pattenson
 July 25. No change
 August 28 The same
 Sep^r: 4. Returned from St. Leonards. A few
 days ago when at dinner, without
 any provocation he struck a patient
 across the back of the hand with his
 knife.
 Sep^r: 29 Is quiet & comfortable, & returned to day
 to St. Leonards.
 Nov^r: 20 The same
 Dec^r: 30 Is still at St. Leonards & is comfortable
 1872.
 Feb^r: 4 No change
 April 10 The same
 May 2. Very quiet & comfortable
 " 30 Returned from St. Leonards. He is very
 quiet & comfortable
 July 28 In the same state
 Nov. 9. No change to report
 Dec^r: 27 Attends prayers every morning, when he
 stops his ears with his fingers.
 1873 Jan^r: 6 No change to report. Left to day for St. Leonards
 " Feb^r: 11 Returned to day from St. Leonards. is in
 good bodily health, he changes mentally.
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57 1872 Miss Caroline Simson - from p. 18
 Jan 7. 20 Much the same
 Feb 7. 28. The same
 May 1 In the same state, has attended all

July 20
 Nov. 9.
 1872 Dec 2
 " 3
 1873 Feb 8
 " June 10
 " Sep. 5
 " Dec. 10

Miss Simson requests
 to present her respects to
 Mr. Low, & wishes to know
 of having 4th sum of 10,000
 sent to Richard.

1874. Feb 29
 May 3
 Aug 10
 Dec 3

Richard, May 1st - 73.
 in her

1875 Jan 36
 Bronchitis. Emp Sinapis to the chest.
 Inf Senega very four hours
 " March 30 in her usual health
 " July 2 Walks out every day. Still works longer
 on Mr. Low or Mr. Roberts

1871. Lady Beatrice Legge from page 29
 Oct. 30. Much the same
 Dec. 30. Attends the entertainments & appears
 very please with the music

1872.
 Jan 7. 30. Much the same
 March. 16. The same
 April 11th This morning she complains of not
 being well, & remained in bed, in
 the afternoon she had an Epileptic
 fit from which she did not recover from

Cerebrum. Lady Beatrice Maria Legge a private
 Patient received into the Feculwood asylum
 on the 15th day of December 1853. died
 therein at 8th on Thursday the
 Eleventh day of April 1872. In the
 afternoon of the same day she had an
 Epileptic fit. from which she did
 not rally.

The cause of her death was Epilepsy
 Signed Samuel Haysington

- 1872 Miss Caroline Simson - from p. 18
- Jan 7. 20 Much the same
- Feb 7. 28. The same
- May 1 In the same state, has attended all the Winter entertainments.
- July 20 The same
- Nov. 9. No change to report
- 1872 Dec 2 Had an Epileptic Fit at 6 Pm & another at 10. 20 Pm Emp. Simpsi to the stomach
- " 3 In her usual health
- 1873 Feb 8 No change to report
- " June 10 The same
- " Sep. 5 In the same state
- " Dec. 10 Attends all the entertainments is in her usual health
1874. Feb 29 No change to report
- May 3 No change
- Aug 10 Very comfortable walks out daily
- Dec. 3 No change to report
- 1875 Jan 6 Is in bed has a slight attack of Bronchitis. Emp Simpsi to the chest. Inf Sanga way four hours
- " March 6 Is in her usual health
- " July 2 Walks out every day. Still works Obispo on Dr. Low or Dr. Roberts

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- The cause of her death was Epilepsy
- Signed Samuel Rawnsley

Adolphus Baker; aet. 52. Married

A retired Hoop Merchant, lately residing at
Kensington Lodge, Camberwell.

Admitted, December 12, 1867, in an order, of some date,
signed by a Brother in law.

External appearance &c. - Tall & well formed, with large
head. Sanguine complexion. Features regular, but flat
& void of expression. Complexion sandy.
Pulse 123, moderate strength; tongue
moist & flabby, protrudes conspicuously
beyond straight line. Pupils are equal
and normal. Expression of countenance
staring & bewildered. Skin hot.
Various functions otherwise normal.
Urine normal, not albuminous.

Mental State &c. - In a demented & delirious
state of mind, awakes & stupor,
wears a silly & bewildered expression when
spoken to. His memory is much impaired;
articulation thick & slow; phrases short
& simple. He does not know anything, the
hour of the day, the day of the week &c.; fears
that his Brother is coming to cut off his
head. Gait is waddling & awkward,
accompanied by swinging of the arms.

History. This is the first attack it has been gradually
coming on for two years. Suffered cause
not known. Has not Epileptic manifesta-
tions. Has once threatened to throw him-
self out of the window. I have no history
of hereditary tendency.

Medical Certificate. Dr. Elliot states "has the delusion
that he is the Lord God of Israel - that he is dead
and about to be buried - that he is being poisoned
by white Lead &c." - "that the house is full of
gas - is very sleepless" - Dr. Messerly states
"I do not recognize his intimate
friends & relations" - "The Gardener who has done
change of him for last three weeks says that
when out with him he imagined that he was being
led into Hell & that sheep were black devils,
& ducks-pigs - that his money at times ascended
& ascended rapidly & afterwards that he is
losing it & is being robbed" -

December 14, 67. Appears to have alternate days
of restlessness & excitement & of apathy
& drowsiness. When excited he looks
flushed & feverish & is constantly prone to
ramble about in a bewildered & lost way,
stopping every one saying "I can't get out
now" - "I can't get out tonight" -

Establishment

Titchmarsh. Dear Mr. [unclear] day listless & drowsy

My dear wife

I cannot stay miles and more - here any longer, because I cannot stay here any longer but I am back again to day, & every thing is wrong in heaven & earth, for I am alive & the Holy Ghost cannot delay

know that I am alive to day I am your dear husband Adolphus Baker

Specimen of handwriting. Dec. 17, 67.

& sulky at times, questions, or put out

much disturbed. His meals consist of minced soft food for the present. Does not require any medicine. Proclaims himself to be the Holy Ghost & labours under erroneous impressions of a similar nature.

December 21. 67. Less excitement than formerly; continues of a periodic character. Is dull & stolid at times sitting silently in his chair for hours. Habits cleanly. Turns over the pages of a book & examines

a newspaper, but cannot devote his attention sufficiently to comprehend what he reads or sees. Is unable to give a rational account of himself, forgetting dates, names &c. Gives short and childish answers to questions. His general health improves.

January 7, 68. Talks or drives out daily. Has a more intelligent expression & improves in other respects - Appetite always ready.

Is childish in his remarks & limited to a few simple ideas, which he reiterates. Believes that his wife is dead and buried. Has no wants his usual habits. Does not associate with his neighbours. Has good nights for the most part.

February 7, 68. Since last report his mental state has much improved. His impressions are clearer & his expressions are much more rational varied & distinct. His articulation of wit have likewise become readier & firmer, pari passu. He has joined evening entertainments & taken a rational interest therein. He continues to affirm that his wife is dead & buried in the family vault - Is apt to talk much

at other times he sits all day listless & drowsy in his chair. When asked to multiply 133×74 he said "ten thousand miles and more" - Is addicted to lifting & touching things & to removing articles, concealing the Heats & drinks greedily. Sleeps badly at night & sometimes restless noisy, all night.

December 24, 67. Some amendment has taken place. Confusion of ideas & restlessness of manner continue. Has written a letter to his wife, in a fair hand. He alleges as true some of the delusions named in Dr. Elliot's certificate. Is suspicious & sulky at times, refusing to answer questions, or put out his tongue. Memory of recent events being much disturbed. His meals consist of minced & soft food for the present. Does not require any medicine. Has declared himself to be the "Holy Ghost" & the labourer under erroneous impressions of a similar nature.

December 21, 67. Less excitement than formerly; continues of a periodic character. Is dull & stolid at times sitting silently in his chair for hours. Habits cleanly. Turns off over the pages of a book in a hasty

a newspaper, but cannot devote his attention sufficiently to comprehend what he reads or sees. Is unable to give a rational account of himself, forgetting dates, names &c. Gives short and childish answers to questions. His general health improves.

January 7, 68. Walks or drives out daily. Has a more intelligent expression & improves in other respects - Appetite always ready. Is childish in his remarks & limited to a few simple ideas, which he reiterates. Believes that his wife is dead and buried. Has no aversion to his mechanical in his habits. Does not associate with his neighbours. Has good nights for the most part.

February 7, 68. Since last report his mental state has much improved. His impressions are clearer & his expressions are much more rational varied & distinct. His articulation & gait have likewise become readier & finer, *pari passu*. He has joined evening entertainments & taken a rational interest therein. He continues to affirm that his wife is dead & buried in the family vault - Is apt to talk much

in a rambling self-satisfied & childish way, on simple topics relating to the past.

Is dull of comprehension & irrelevant in his remarks about present events. He sleeps and eats well; reads his newspapers & seems to enjoy his mode of life.

March 8, 68. Improvement has continued. By his own request he now dines with the other gentlemen at the public table, where, at times, he becomes talkative & rather ostentatious, speaking in a loud free way, entering into details about his business, family, & personal matters of no interest to others: and generally repeating & rambling over the same subjects daily. Plays a great deal at billiards & handles the cue fairly. Affects a knowledge of music, & persists in singing what he does not know. Undertakes to sing alone, at night, but inevitably & foolishly fails.

Laughs immoderately at times. Is simple & childish in his way. Exhibits great & irrelevant curiosity, following strangers & peeping in at doors. Reads & writes a little. Still affirms that his wife is dead. Attends Church & Chapel.

Mr. Baker
April 8th 1867

69.
His mind is more free from delusions, but the intellectual faculties do not improve, the general health is good, but the circulation in speech rather tedious & deglutition is performed very slowly. Replies at Billiards, partly well, also visits C. B. & Cricket - mostly very placid in disposition but occasionally sulky & obstinate.

June 30th 1868. Goodly health, excellent, eats & talks glibly & spends all his time in amusements, billiards, Croquet, &c. - never reads anything - does the Morning Papers - Every regular at prayers & Chapel & attends the Village Church twice every Sunday - Says his Wife is in Heaven, because she always said her prayers before she took her last breath - Mentally he gains no strength, his symptoms of general paralysis daily increase.

Sept. 30th 1868. Has been more troublesome, obstinate, & shows an actual bettering every one with his affairs & boasting of his wealth his Wife, Gardens &c. His articulation is getting very indistinct - signs of deglutition unimpaired, says that he hears his Wife talking to him every night - His general health is good, but he has become thinner from the continued great heat & the exercise he takes at Cricket at which he is indispensible & tolerably dexterous. He left for St. Leonard's on Aug. 13th - is still there, describing himself as very happy, but reported to be rather quarrelsome.

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M^r Baker

Dec^r 31. 68

Is still at St. Leonard's & in excellent bodily health but is more simple than ever, occasionally very obstinate - plays at Whist several hours a day with a fellow patient & is very contented with everything around him -

1869 March 31

Returned from St. Leonard's Jan^y 25th - bodily health has continued excellent, but the mental condition is decidedly more feeble.

" June

Bodily health still good - Mentally is much more childish - He is very obstinate, & complaining at times - is as garrulous as an old woman, & all his conversation is of himself & his monetary & household affairs - the minutest details of w^hch he will enter into with a servant or any one who will listen to him - He is selfish to the last degree, & at the dinner table is much happier if he by chance gets helped out or to a smaller portion than other gentlemen -

August 22

Went to St. Leonard's about 10 days ago & when he is at present.

August 28th

Was sent off from St. Leonard's today by means of a gentleman having become so much worse that he was in danger of choking.

August 28th

Symptoms of general paralysis increasing rapidly & not answering questions at all & says some things in a state of delirium. I have a hyperthermic reaction

66.

M^r Baker

August 29

& some Calmel and Salaf.

Went out and thought first in the afternoon and returned to bed during the night. He was much better this morning, got about the house telling everyone that he had been very bad the day before but that he was quite well now. I quite thought and inclined to talk to everyone.

September 2^d

I was again this morning and not at all inclined to talk to anyone.

September 5

The fits of delirium come on every alternate day the other days he is well and inclined to talk. Appetite good & abundant only when the body fit is on - (Bowel apt to become stop) he has 3/4 of Calmel & Salaf every the night.

September 11th

Continues as before did not sleep at all last night nor any the night before. This morning was quiet at all only gave a short story when spoken to.

December

Since last report has gradually been quiet. He never seems afraid down the passage now talking in an excited manner to all the patients that he meets but remains in his own room & only speaks when spoken to. A decided change seems to have come over

W. Baker
December 1869

him. In some respects he is much better. He has taken on flesh. his complexion is clear & his eyes bright. He sleeps well at night. his bowels act regularly without medicine. His appetite is very good. & takes regular exercise.

1870
March

Is in very good bodily health. he takes regular exercise. Sals and sleeps well. He talks very frequently about his leaving here but does not seem arranged at his departure. He says that he is going to marry one of Dr. Hewington's daughters. talks me continually at the morning visit if I have had a good breakfast. his bowels act regularly.

June 25th

Returned from St Leonard's. Is in a very curious state. One day he is as jolly as possible. & another he is moody and seditious. Sometimes he runs about the house looking as wild as possible. When in a jolly mood he sits in his room singing "Dr. Bakers a good Quaker". His appetite is very good. & his bowels act well.

July 9th

Is very restless during the night & struggles with his attendant. 30 grs of chloral was

September

from the boat off to sleep at once. Mr. Baker has improved very much bodily & mentally. There are also some slight symptoms of improvement. Instead of being moody and seditious on days among the rest he preserves a uniform quiet & cheerful demeanour. He speaks to the other patients & asks them if they have had a good breakfast & assures them also says that he has had a first class meal consisting of two mutton chops etc. he talks very often of his approaching marriage with one of Dr. Hewington's daughters. he goes out walking twice a day seems to have more power in his limbs than he had two months ago. his appetite is very good indeed & all his bodily functions are well performed.

November

Still continues as described in last report.

1871. May 10

Much in the same state

" June 16

Much the same, attended a lecture given by Dr. Grossmith last night, & appeared to be very pleased.

" Aug 18

Visited by his two sons & Mr. Tilsley. no change bodily or mentally

" Sep 8

The same.

" Nov 20

Bodily & Mentally the same

69. Matilda Catherine Orred, aet. 27.

A single lady, formerly residing at
Rookbury Park, Hants.

Admitted, on the evening of December 13, 1867,
having been transferred from Henden House
Asylum by an order signed by the Father, &
with the consent of Committee, of date 14th
& 10th Dec^r, respectively. The original
Order is dated July 15th 67, and is also
signed by the Father, of Rookbury Park.

External appearance, &c. - Is rather tall & of stout
build - Figure well proportioned. Temper-
ment sanguine-lymphatic. Head well formed
has a pale & anemic look, with a leaden
hue about the eyes. There is passive con-
gestion of mucous lining about eyes, nose
& mouth. The eyeballs are protruded,
the left one especially which also slides
outwards. Pupils are dilated & equal.
Expression of countenance somewhat worn
& haggard, as if from want of sleep.
The tongue is raw & congested & pale about
P.A. & weak. She suffers from chronic
tracheitis & roughness of throat, the re-
sult of hysterical sobbing & talking.
Bowels constipated & menses suppressed.

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Respiratory & other functions, appears normal.
Mental state, &c. - Upon admission & for some time
subsequently her state was that of hypoten-
sical mania with an impulse to run
away. Refusing to take her bonnet off,
she, in an excited nervous manner, im-
parted first one person then another
to take her & bring her to the train, repeat-
ing in an imploring incessant way,
"take me to the train", as fast as she could,
preventing all attempts at pacification,
and closing her ears to all explanations:
every few minutes she broke out in a
clamorous way, shouting & sobbing
& thumping violently at the door. She
coaxed, sobbed, appealed, shouted in
a ceaseless & hysterical manner. After
a time she declared she was so invalid:
that it was all a mistake bringing her here
that she was taken to Henden Ho. by mistake,
instead of her sister.

History. The illness, which the first, is stated to
date from 24th February 1867. The cause
is unknown. A suicidal tendency existed
"from end of February till middle of April".
She is stated to have tied a handkerchief

round her throat, on several occasions, and to have asked the attendant to hang her. She is not Epileptic nor dangerous. She was under treatment at Rushmore Park & afterwards at London & was hereafter admitted into Haslemere House. The Medical certificates are dated 13th July 67.

Dr Allan, her Medical Attendant writes as follows

" She declared having been with child of ten: of being
 " so then - that was in March - and until middle of April -
 " She always asked me notice about the best date to give her
 " poison and expressed her determination to poison herself.
 " Lately she forgot the existence of Parents and said her
 " Mother was dead - opposed everything done for her com-
 " fort and optomatically voided the contents of her bladder
 " in bed under the expressed idea that such fluid
 " should be voided there to preserve her health and
 " life. She ceased her favorite pursuit of music,
 " reading & writing. would go about in a state of nudity if
 " allowed, and believes now that the feathers that escape
 " from her pillows are creatures of endearment to be
 " taken care of " - From the reports I learnt that
 " she had delusions of her soul being lost, & it being
 " necessary to take poison - and of having been frequent-
 " ly with child " - within the last fortnight she has
 " had the idea of hearing voices in the air, suggest-
 " ing bad words & a few abusive words she actually

" employs " - Since being under treatment at Haslemere she seems to have become worse. It is reported that she has been addicted to frequent masturbation & has worn a camisole & garters to prevent the same. Her habit has become heedless, & repetitive but night daily.

December 20, 67. Had a warm bath both the morning following & the evening of her admission, and R.C. 2000 at Haslemere have been commenced. Has slept a few hours every night since admission. Two nurses set up all night, regularly. She does not wear a camisole, although she says she cannot sleep without it. She is whimsical & appears in an unreasonable & peevish way overtures of assistance & advice. In wayward & when thwarted she flies into a paroxysm of clamour, stamping her feet, screaming & throwing at the door. Is shy of children, when visited, & dislikes "being touched", when asked to permit her pulse to be felt. Has amorous, if not erotic tendencies. A poultice has been given for her throat & leeches applied. The roughness is diminished. Has a "waxy" appearance. Gets her bed nightly.

December 27. Considerable improvement has already taken place. There has been no repetition of hysterical outbreaks. She enjoys the society of the Ladies' Companion & takes her dinner along with one or two other ladies. Is capricious & capricious & fanciful. Does not enter into conversation, isaverse to conversation & to useful pursuits. Is still wretched upon at night. Reclines lazily on her couch. Believes that she never can get well. Has begged to be allowed to use a Camisole. Is subject to yearnings difficult to administer to.

January 3rd 1868. Has written to the lady above named "There is some terrible story connected with me, which I don't understand at all, and my father assured me it was untrue and I was innocent - and then they took her away forever. There has been a curse on the family for years something seems to tell me when I was ill and it fell upon me for some purpose or other - A broken vow is at the bottom of it with me, so no help" - "impossible - There is word that father is but I conquered it tonight by getting to you at last. It is untrue as everyone at home assured me when I asked, my sister said at the same time, but she was sent away with my mother

"The others tried to succeed me but failed. It is a story of revenge. I have been told never to write but I could not say all this to you out loud - I don't understand and never did. They took away two letters from her when she came from, that she sent me, and which I have kept though I think I thin, where I came from first where I was kept. If I could only get them again I show them to you but I ought to have burnt them perhaps at once when I got them - I did not know" - A mixture containing Symp. Ferris Iodide with Dr. Colman has been commenced. She takes this, irregularly & long when presented to her by myself. Her throat is much easier & her general health is improved. She takes food well. Habit in bed much improved. Attends Chapel.

Is still perverse, whimsical & chiding. prone to lounge on her couch listlessly & lazily. Guesses out, at times, that she has lost her friend, but does not explain what she means. Lets her hands pick her eyes & her playing with her fingers. Appears to do this thing & the other, but cannot accomplish it when she has the chance.

February 2nd 1868. Has had one or two attacks of hysterical sobbing & hiccuping. Does not require any one to hit at with her now. Throat well & appearance much improved. No tolerances of epiball, greatly diminished.

Takes more active exercise & begins to occupy her mind with simple work, a little music & Dances with more care & success her rings &c. Continues the study of the *Lois de Dieu*.

Has menstruated, normally.

March 7, 1868. Improvement mental & bodily, continues. Becomes more independent, although still morbidly whimsical & vacillating. Inquired more occasion that she had seen her brother & persisted in affirming it until the day after. Was again given out that she had lost her friend, a female friend. Mental faculties gaining tone. Has been visited by her Father & Dr. Allen. She & took the boat very well and expressed a desire to go home. Is still inclined to be indolent & fickle.

Takes whimsical ideas into her head at times and cannot stand interference. Is morbidly apprehensive of having done wrong, in many trifling matters, & frets over frivolous subjects, wishing she had done otherwise. Has still a notion that she might succeed as a comedian. & thinks she should get quite well by doing so. Has commenced exercise in the way of hockey riding.

Miss Wood

April 7th 1868

June 30th 1868

Sept 30th

Dec 31. 68

March 31. 69

Bodily health improves. Continues the exercise of hockey riding - Mental state the same, very shy & retiring & whimsical.

Was visited in May by her Mother & Dr. Allen who found no change in her. She was rational in her behaviour & conversation with her Mother but after she had left said she had not seen her at all but only an apparition. She has been to St. Leonard's for several weeks during which time the lady Superintendent reports that she was very nervous & whimsical, behaved badly at the dinner table thrusting her fingers into her mouth &c and very impatient of reproof. She is now at St. Leonard's her bodily health is very good, Mental condition unchanged.

Health still very good. Takes no medicine, from 1/2 dose of pills of Sarsaparilla in the morning & 1/2 way, cheerful & amiable - is on the whole rather less whimsical, but very indolent & apathetic.

With the exception of a slight catarrh in Nov. has continued in excellent health - At an extra party at St. Leonard's danced a quadrille & appeared to enjoy herself. Has been visited by Dr. Allen - & decidedly better in every way. Left for St. Leonard's on 7th of Dec. & is there still.

47.
 Myr. Dred
 1869 June Returned from St. Leonards May 5th. Much improved
 in appearance & better than when she left. In the early
 part of the month had neuralgia of the face from cold &
 some decay of teeth. She is now in excellent health
 but very colicoidal & anacidal, her Menstrual Condition
 is the same as for the last 12 months
 September 1st Has been much in the same state since
 last report with the exception of occasional
 attacks of sickness in the morning. She
 soon stopped after taking a mixture of
 Annate acid and Calumb.
 Went to St Leonards today.
 December 1870 Still at St Leonards.
 March ditto ditto
 June ditto ditto
 August ditto ditto.
 October 3rd Returned from St Leonards today.
 Is in very good bodily health but there
 is no change to report monthly
 November 1st Complains of pain in Anus after taking
 had been with symptoms of irritative
 dyspepsia. She has a number of small
 so abscesses & takes a mixture of Rhubarb
 and Magnesia
 November 5th Dyspeptic symptoms have disappeared.

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 1871. Jan. No change.
 March No change.
 June 15 No change.
 July 28 No change
 Aug 28 No change
 Sep 8 The same
 " " 11 Returned from St. Leonards & received
 into the Establishment
 Nov 10 No change
 Dec 28 Complains of pain in the face, to have
 ʒij of Linnæ Disulph ʒiij. Acid Sulph Dil ʒj
 1872. June 20. Very comfortable, walks out every day
 & attends. Chapel,
 March 28 Much the same
 May 2 Has a slight cold. Pulv Rhoe ʒ ʒj. L.S.S.
 " 31. Left for St. Leonards.
 July 29. Is very comfortable & appears very pleased
 at being at St. Leonards.
 Oct. 23. Visited today at St. Leonards. complained
 of pain in the face & want of sleep at night.
 Rj Linnæ Disulph ʒiij. Acid Sulph Dil ʒj
 Inf Annate ʒiij. ʒj twice a day.
 Nov. 19 Visited at St. Leonards. Is very comfortable
 & in her usual health
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Benjamin F. Veleigh Winstrop.

A single gentleman, aged 55. Is a Barrister at law, but not in practice, residing at 8 Marine Parade, Dover.

Admitted December 21, 1867, on an order signed by a Brother in law dated Dec. 20.

External appearance, &c. Of medium stature, robust figure, embonpoint. Plethoric temperament. Head of normal configuration. Features pronounced. Bears an untidy beard & mustache. Skin of face pitted. Pupils equal, normal. Expression of countenance gloomy, dejected & labored. Complexion swarthy. Pulse 116, very hard. Tongue large & fleshy. Skin harsh. Urine clear normal. At bend of left arm there is a small punctured wound, clothed over, self-inflicted. Kneecaps have enlarged slightly, from inhibited gout. He has suffered from severe attacks of gout.

Mental state. Is in an extremely despondent, taciturn & gloomy state of mind, unable to smile or recover from his dismal preoccupation. Seems to shun society. Cannot express

himself freely, but falls & hesitates & can, not frequently "decide". Declares himself a bankrupt, although insolvent & more so; which has led by arguments. Is convinced that this is not the place for him; that his is a case for the bankruptcy Court; that he is a "Criminal bankrupt" and worse; that he ought to be incarcerated, sent to Kempton Ho; "a most dreadful case"; that he has wanted his substance & rioted with women. Cannot take up any other topic.

History. This is his first attack. Is of a weak constitution. "Intemperance" & loose life with low women of the town is the alleged cause.

He is not Epileptic nor dangerous; is suicidal. There is no history of intermittent tendency to insanity. His life has been devoted to dilettante study, music, drawing, and field sports. He is a gentleman of travel & has classical attainments.

Medical Certificate. Confirms the above. Dr. Parsons states "attempted self-destruction by inflicting a wound in the arm which was called to dress. Intense nervous ^{excitement} ~~excitement~~ ~~excitement~~ alternating with extreme depression brought on & maintained by the delusion that he has lost all his money & is reduced to beggary" -

"violent Excitement constantly getting up out of bed, opening his drawers and forcing his room in his night dress - than in William Burdett - wearing his linen for an indefinite period - almost -"

December 28, 67. Has remained in a gloomy, self-contained broody state, not venturing forth from his room & brooding over the subjects of his delusions. The first night after his admission he was prevailed upon to take a hand at whist, but he was quite unfit to play out a game. Has not slept very well. Complains of cloudiness of ideas & confusion. Believes that this is not the place for him, that he cannot be permitted to remain here long, says he is a case of "fraudulent bankruptcy and error". Cannot be induced to go out, apparently under the dread of being arrested. Takes his food pretty well. Declines taking any medicine.

January 4, 68. Gradual but slight improvement has taken place. He looks clearer & cleaner in the countenance. Begins to take an interest in the journals. Is inclined to ask questions.

January 11th. Steady improvement continues. Expression of countenance has somewhat tabetic. Still feels unable for any mental exertion because not feel all right. Says his bowels are regular. Fidgets nervously with his fingers nails & sometimes restless in his room. Pulse improves.

January 18. Reads a great deal, newspapers, magazines & light books: borrows books freely. Converses more readily & openly. Does not take so gloomy a view of his affairs. I think that assuaging some right. About entertainment in the house by our not replying. Improvement already paid satisfactory.

February 18. Very much cleared & almost happy. Time always occupied in reading: when in company converses freely. Still considers himself unequal to summarizing his affairs. He now alludes to the subjects of his delusions. Goes out regularly.

March 8, 68. Dines at the public table & enters readily into general conversation. Has attended an entertainment in the village. Takes drive now. Continues shy & reserved. Begins to talk of his affairs prospectively.

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W. Whitcomb

March 31. 1868. Bodily health improved. Is in better spirits enjoys conversation at the dinner table, but prefers solitude at all other times, always walks alone, & spends most of his time in reading the daily Papers, attending Chapel & prayers regularly. Getting Stout.

May 29. 1868 Very much improved - Is in good bodily health enjoys conversation in the company of the other inmates - plays his rubber at about nearly every night & sometimes plays at Billiards - Has been to an evening party at The Vineyard & a dinner party at The Highlands both of which he appeared to enjoy never mentions his affairs now & daily gains confidence in himself, he is however still nervous & he behaves in manner & spends much time alone would not join any amusement club, constantly prepped to do so - Has great power of conversation & is well informed on all subjects, but has a decided tendency to garrulity - Plays at Billiards almost daily & associates freely with the other patients - Comes out the Cricket ground & watches the game with interest - Is shy of ladies society & could not be induced to go to a Pitts Champagne, & is hesitating in manner & undecided in action - Bodily health very good, he takes very little exercise

July 31st

Sept. 30. 1868 Is in good bodily health is at very stout - His spirit means uniformly good - he is always affable & gentlemanly his great favourite with his fellow patients - Is very energetic in conversation but rather prone to tautology
Dec^r 21. Has continued to improve, but is still hesitating and undecided in action - is irritated by trivial circumstances & appears to have no confidence in himself - Has been visited by The Magistrate & The Commissioners, and being told by the latter that he could have his discharge - he elected to remain here for a time - He is to stay

"Discharged Recovered"
With Consent of The Commissioners to remain as a boarder for 12 months

Colonel The Hon^{ble}

Francis Henry William Needham
aet. 69, unmarried, formerly
residing at Pabelot House, Bucks.

Admitted 10th January 1868, man order for
Transfer from Moncroft House, signed by
his niece, with Consent of Commiss^{rs}, of date
of the 14th January, respectively.

External appearance, &c. Tall and attenuated: of
nervous temperament. Head rather small.
Features regular: eye small & opening;
profile contracted, and equal. Expression
of countenance restless & eager. Tongue
very much cracked & flabby. Pulse small
weak, about 80. Gait feeble. Looks
pale & weak. Functions seem normal.

Mental state, &c. Is extremely restless: talks a great
deal in an off hand rambling sort of way
has grand ideas, particularly on the subject
of architecture & house furnishing. Gives
a description of a splendid house abt.
to be built or intended to build & equip in
London, with rooms of enormous proportions,
furnished most sumptuously, with stationary
billiard table &c. &c. all in the same room
which is to be laid with Belgian Turkish

carpets one over the other. His description is in-
transparent, incongruous & absurd. He remembers
a good deal & understands impracticable things.
His memory is somewhat impaired.
Articulation is good. There are no signs of
Paralysis.

History. This is his first attack & had existed
six weeks prior to his removal to Moncroft
House, in August last. The acquired
cause is "irritation of mind". He is not
Epileptic, ~~but~~ ^{but} dangerous to himself. He is
he suicidal. I have no history of a
hereditary tendency. This understood
that he has led a fast & holier life.

Medical certificates. Mr. James, of date Aug. 24,
& later speaks excited manner "that Mr.
Price, his own Medical Attendant, states,
"although supported by chance speculation he
"apprehended himself possessed of unbounded wealth
"and told me that he intended to purchase
"an estate at Hampton involving an outlay
"of a million of pounds, in which he would
"build an iron horse & tower which should
"be high enough to be seen from London, and
"dedicated to Fate" "occasionally extremely
"ly violent. His former Landlord told me

87. That about 3 week ago he took him by the throat
I threatened to kill him. His brother-in-law told me
that a few days ago he was so violent from slight
contradiction that he could scarce get remains in the
house with him -

1868. Jan. 17. Habits are restless & eccentric. His room,
Specimens of handwriting, combined, is arranged
Tuesday 17/1870, been occupied in
V. in.

Thought to mention the fact not
knowing you were a
D.D. or a Doctor at all
That my serious words
must & I positively think
& white & some people may
this morning, clean & natural
I have been in the
habit of sending it to
D. Leonard (I got his
name allgave him to
the kind of paper analyzing
in his ideas, but generally his testy & lethargic
Language obscure & confused. He seems
a great deal & is obscure in his remarks.
Refuses to scout religion & does not
believe in the Bible, Creed &c

18. He diet himself very carefully, declines to restrict him-
self too much. Dives in music almost daily. His arms
is sometimes thick & high colored.

1868. Jan. 24. Has improved somewhat in appearance
& tone. Is happy & contented with the general
arrangement here: but whimsical & bothering about
the details in his room. He must have the windows sashes
fasted with slips of paper to prevent ingress of air:
the door similarly with cloth: he wants to alter the con-
struction of fireplace & grate: to raise the floor of
the room: to have marble slabs along one side of it,
&c &c He makes messes in his room, washing
things & drying them on his fender. A cloth waist
coat he has so treated. A fireward has been fixed to
prevent any accident. At Worcester chas found
necessary to do so. He is fond of writing letters & writ-
tling on fragments of waste paper. Generally he is
restless & rambling, both in language & actions.

He sets the bed occasionally. He quarrels some
sabbath towards his attendants, at times.

1868. Jan. 31. Still dissatisfied & whimsical about
the ventilation, lighting & heating of his room,
and full of projects & plans. Seriously proposes
to convert his room into a billiard room. Has
schemes for altering the grounds &c He has
attended the evening parties &c & makes things

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" & threatened to kill him. His brother-in-law told me
" that a few days ago he was so violent from slight
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" house with him" —

1868. January 7. Habits are restless & eccentric. His own
" bedroom & sitting room combined, is arranged
" to suit his fancy. He has been occupied in
" designing abroad alterations. His conver-
" sation is extravagant & rambling. He suc-
" ceeds to impress his listeners with notions
" that his paper's value & properties, means
" & sets forth numerous plans that he enter-
" tains, with respect to building & building to
" appoint several private secretaries & thinks
" of expending two of Dr. Keatington's boys to
" accept appointments under him. Is highly and
" odd in his appearance made of dress. Wears
" goggles constantly & recommends their use to
" everybody, promising to present pairs to each
" of the servants. At times he is quiet & clear
" in his ideas, but generally thin, petty & collo-
" quial. Language abusive sometimes. He swears
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the door similar with cloth. He wants to alter the con-
struction of fireplace & grate: to raise the floor of
the room; to have marble slabs along one side of it,
&c. &c. He was unsuccessful in his room, washing
things & drying them on his fenders. A cloth waist
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necessary to do so. He is fond of writing letters & writ-
ting on fragments of waste paper. Generally he is
restless & rambling both in language & actions.

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behaves towards his attendants, at times.

1868. January 31. Still dissatisfied & whimsical about
the ventilation, lighting & heating of his room,
and full of profane plans. Keenly proposes
to convert his room into a billiard room. Has
schemes for altering the grounds &c. He has
attended two evening parties &c. & makes being

inefficient on these occasions, making speeches:

Is unblushing in his obscenity. At times irritable & acerbic, and threatens violence.

Has gained the character of a bore and a talker. Is still & loquacious in his attire. Is vain & egotistical, & domineering towards the attendants. Bodily health remains somewhat feeble. He is in his legs aching, but will not go out of doors. Spends much of his time in the Billiard room. Requires a good deal of assistance in dressing, washing &c. His fingers are stiff, from gout.

February 8, '68. He has been looking pale & haggard lately, and apparently more feeble in his gait. He seems to restrict himself too much in his diet.

He will take a mixture containing ac. nit. thin. die. Eth. Chlor. & h. Gent. C. He frequently complains of his urine being turbid and of nocturnal "micturitions". There continues needless energy of body & his habits & state of mind remain the same.

March 8, '68. A feature of his face not hitherto named is his helpless weeping, when in conversation.

He has complained very much of this new sign of his "weakness", but is now much stronger in that respect. Has been quarrelsome

at times, & once or twice, has been violent & profane. Is obstinate & irascible also, when in a peevish humour, especially with his attendants, when he abuses & sometimes strikes.

He abuses & quarrels with his companions on trivial grounds, declaring hatred, but very soon after he forgets his previous animosity.

Is gregarious & cheerful at times.

His general health has improved considerably. Relatives & acquaintances have visited him on several occasions. He attends morning prayers, & Chapel. Lately has been sitting at billiards, playing from morning till night. Towards those who treat him kindly & with patience, he is good natured & friendly. Some time ago, he expressed his determination to go to Geneva & explain, & asking them to get his certificate cancelled.

The passport was removed from his sight, in consequence of his complaint, but it had to be replaced, as he played with the fire & increased risk by the way in which he practised washing & drying of garments. Occasionally wets his bed.

Medicine has been discontinued. Is now taking a few pills, containing a small dose of mercury.

He has been complaining of indigestion &c. Still slovenly in his attire & inclined to be dirty, in his ways.

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Col Needham, etc. =

March 15th

Has had relatives to visit him during the last week, who have spent several hours with him daily, taking ^{care} for drives &c. his appetite very bad & he is with difficulty persuaded to take any food at all & objects to Wine & Stimulants although his powers of digestion & assimilation fail daily the Urine is loaded with Strates - Bowels very irregular - his Irrascibility increases and is excited by the most trivial circumstances, He becomes pale with rage at such times and has gasping respiration from impeded action of the Heart, which he calls Spasmodic Asthma - A mixture of St. Altham - St. George & Alltham was prescribed - & a dose of two taken with benefit but he could not be persuaded to continue it.

March 21

Is very abusive to his attendant & is very continually and keeps himself walking about the room & is very dirty in his habits, voiding his excrement into the soap dish & his urine into the tooth glass - Has very bad nights - The Secretions continue, the urine is inactive - A pint of Mrs. Clark's & Aloine has been administered - Is very weak but will walk about the paper & plays at Billiards - Was very sick last night after

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some Turtle Soup, & had an attendant to sleep in his room, to which he has always strongly objected previously, but it was necessary on account of his frequently opening his windows in the middle of the night & laying quite naked on the bed. He came on again this morn^g and he cannot be induced to take either food or Medicines.

At the request of his friends and on the authority of Dr. Harriet Keay he was sent home accompanied by an attendant from St. Mungton's.

March 21. 1868.

Discharged Relieved
Mentally, but bodily health declining.

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from Fol 5
1869, March 31

Mr. Binney

At the beginning of this month wrote a very good letter to his Father - the handwriting firm, the Spelling correct & accuracy of past events, clearly expressed. He has no power of sustaining a conversation & his intellectual faculties cannot be said to have undergone any perceptible change. His general health is good - has lately had some decayed stumps extracted but his teeth are so bad that he is fed almost entirely on soft food, & dines at the general table again now.

" June

There is no change whatever in his Mental Condition his bodily health has continued good, it was found impossible to allow him to dine at the general table as he eats so very slowly - On one occasion (May 5th) at the dinner table he became much excited, flourished a knife over his head & then struck it into an orange in a most savage manner, he appeared to be in a furious passion & some loudly - nothing had occurred to give rise to this outbreak - Attends all Lent at our meetings in the City Church, and appears to be a good deal excited by Musical performances.

July 27

Went to St. Leonards.

August 28th

Dead since Sept 12 about the same time.

Statement of
John E. M. R. C.

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I visited Mr. Binney of the Mount St. Leonard on Sea for the first time on Sunday afternoon August 22nd. I found him suffering from Convulsions & Colic. I presented the Professor medicine to him again in the morning but found no improvement in his symptoms. I was compelled to go to the County for some time & Dr. Wray attended him for me. During my absence the symptoms continued without any abatement & Dr. Wray saw him 3 times on Monday. Mr. Binney fell into a state of collapse not recovering the free use of speech until he died about 12 o'clock on Monday night. I have to day been present at a Post mortem Examination we shall speak in my report that the death was unavoidable & caused by a perforation of the intestine which occasioned the state of exhaustion from which it was impossible for him to have rallied.

Charles J. Bayford
Surgeon

Aug 25th 69

Post mortem appearance -
in cutting into the abdominal cavity about
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94. Alberia Spicer, et. 58. Married.

Lately residing at Guildford, Sussex.

Admitted 15 January 1868, on an order dated the 14th, and signed by her husband.

External appearance $\frac{1}{2}$ of medium stature, short proportions and florid complexion. Temperament sanguine. Head rather small & contracted. Features regular, rather female. Eyes red & inflamed looking; pupils equal, outline of iris imperfect. Face flushed. Tongue coated; pulse full. Functions normal, so far as known. Expression of countenance rather imbecile.

Mental State $\frac{1}{2}$ In a state of chronic excitement and restlessness; ideas wandering and language profuse & incoherent. She constantly talks and on subject irrelevant to the occasion, and relating to private affairs very often, which she obtains on the notice of strangers. Feelings & affections morbidly disturbed & perverted. She is full of improbable tales about her husband & has an infinite number of resources to relate. Her language is at times indecent & her manner incoherent. The memory is somewhat impaired. She has no idea of her whereabouts, miscalculates, in a ridiculous way, the

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distances that she has travelled today. Her personal appearance, at this $\frac{1}{2}$, is eccentric & ^{unlike} ~~unlike~~

There are no signs of paralysis in any form.

History. She is stated to have been "always very peaceful" and that during the last few years her illness has been "increasing," especially the last few months. She has been under care & treatment at different places, with medical men $\frac{1}{2}$. She is not epileptic, suicidal, or demented. I have not any history of hereditary tendency.

Medical certificates. They refer chiefly to her "eccentric & incoherent manner," "restlessness," "strangeness of ideas $\frac{1}{2}$," her habits of wandering about at night, lighting fires, cooking $\frac{1}{2}$.
1868, Jan. 22nd - Has been found feeble minded, silly & rambling in her conversation, restless & incoherent in her actions. To every person, she enters upon the subject of her husband's delinquencies & infidelities, speaking in a silly rambling way & introducing coarse & obscene & vulgar allusions. She thinks that therein nothing the matter with her & that Mr. Spicer is to blame for all that has passed. Her habits are unclean & peculiar. She gets up frequently during the night, turns over things & riddles about.

She has had a bath - I was reported to have given.

Specimens of Style.

No Coals
No Heat
No Fire
No Sun

No Feather Beds
No Hot Rooms
No Hot Stoves
No Cheerfulness
No Pleasant Music
No Pleasant Smell
No Pleasant Light
No Pleasant Food
No Pleasant Company

all these
but too high Principles
all these but to resemble
the Howard Charitable
Heart to keep

medicine & take
of. A habit of long conversation
has V. Her appetite
is fastidious & toward
garden in her dress.
instructions how to
- In article and
she ventures of marriage
are covered.
is settled in her habits.
she is retained here
seems to conform
unctions, to forgive
the past makes
unit of happiness.

Nevertheless she cannot control her tendency
to talk and report. Democritus &
language continue somewhat silly.

She is disposed to be friendly to other
patients, but declines mixing with them
in attending places resorted to by them.

Continue inclined to be level & discreet
in her remarks. Is whimsical and
troublesome about medicines & is now

taking several mixtures, placebos. Health poor.
1868. Feby. 5. writes numerous letters. Her particular
& prosy. Her language & remarks often seem
about men continue indiscreet at times.

She is much reformed in her habits during
the night & remains quietly in bed.
Is a talker, & wish-making is her tendency.
Her mode of dress has improved. She walks
out a good deal. Plays very often on the
piano & amuses herself in children's work.
Appearance of eyes is still flushed.
Eats & drinks a good deal & continues to dabble
in medicines.

Feby. 12. No particular change. Body health remains
very good. Important about a settlement
of her affairs & frequently converses on the
subject - her wish being to resign her hos-
pital, the change against whom she was
propose to wish to forgive & forget.

March 8. Her intriguing malignancy disposition
has been a good deal in operation lately;
taking dislike to people & endeavouring to
settle up defects. She seems stronger in
mind & more independent & rational in her
opinions. She has taken a fancy to Prospect
House & for sometime she has felt

She has had a bath. She is reported to have fallen.

She is fond of dabbling in medicine & writes freely of favorite drugs e.g. Libral's of Magnesia, Sod. Bicarb., sperical pills &c. Her appetite is good. Her deportment is patronizing & toward gentlemen amative. Is big game in her dress.

Devoted to scribbling instructions how to live properly, &c. &c. Is social and inoffensive, so far. Her overtures of marriage is otherwise foolish & unrequited.

Jan'y 29, 68. Somewhat more settled in her habit.

Under the idea that she is detained here as punishment she desires to conform to all medical instructions, & forgive her husband, forget the past & make fresh start in pursuit of happiness.

Presently she cannot control her tendency to talk and repeat. Demerol & language continue somewhat silly.

She is disposed to be friendly to other patients, but declines mixing with them in attending places resorted to by them.

Continue inclined to be loud & indiscreet in her remarks. Is whimsical and troublesome about medicine & is now

taking several mixtures, placebos. Health poor.

1868. Feb'y 5. writes numerous letters. Her parolous & prosy. Her language & remarks show ideas about men continue indiscreet at times.

She is much reformed in her habits during the night & remains quietly in bed.

Is a talker, & mischiefmaking is her tendency. Her mode of dress has improved. She walks out a good deal. Plays very often on the piano & amuses herself in Childs's work.

Appearance of eyes is still flushed.

Eats & drinks a good deal & continues to dabble in medicine.

" Feb'y 12. No particular change. Bodily health remains very good. Important about a settlement after affairs & frequently converses on the subject. Her wish being to rejoice her husband, the change against whom she now professes to wish to forgive & forget.

" March 8. Her intriguing & maligning disposition has been a good deal in operation lately. Taking delight to perplex & endeavoring to stir up ill feeling. She seems stronger in mind & more independent & rational in her actions. She has taken a fancy to Prospect House & for sometime she has felt

to have her place of abode there. Goes about a good deal visiting other patients. She is less talkative & self-involved. Eats rather greedily & freely. Has been & is quite a nuisance about all sorts of questions. Her first husband having been a physician, she pretends to know all about physics & prescribe for herself accordingly. Is incapable of small - intellectual effort. Is more nervous in her mode of attire. When the visitors came here a few days ago, she said that she was quite well again & that she had forgotten all that she had promulgated against her husband.

March 31. 1868 Continues in the same state mentally, steadily

May 11th Bodily health very good. Eats & drinks heartily, is still very worrying about Medicines w^{ch} she would be taking continually if allowed. - She is always wandering about in the parlor, if she does sit in her own room it is always with the door open that she may see every one that passes. Her husband has been here & saw her but did not have an interview. - She associates freely with other patients & shows kindly feelings & sympathy. Thinks that visiting the poor sick is her special Mission. - Takes a great deal of exercise & in

fine weather seats herself in a conspicuous place in the garden & addresses all papers by. - Also comes regularly to the Picquet ground when the gentlemen are playing.

She has neither by word or act displayed any of the indelicacy or lecherous propensities previously attributed to her, & her general behaviour is more collected, although she is most treacherous & ill about her affairs & her husband.

1868 June 30th Has been much quieter lately, on the subject of her husband & her affairs, in fact since the visit of the Commissioners and the Magistrate. She feels confident that they must conclude there is nothing the matter with her & is expecting daily to see that she is "Discharged" - Says her husband is indeed dead & ought to be placed here - She drops in occasionally & joins the lately joined tea party in the hay field & made herself ridiculous by playing ball, does not attend Chapel or any of the entertainments given in the Establishment. Says she feels overcome at public gatherings. Was persuaded to attend a lecture on "Education" lately & came out in the end all of it, there was no evidence of her suffering in any way, it was simply affectation. She amuses herself with the piano a great deal, but is seldom to be found in her own room. She visits all the patients to whose apartments she can gain access, treats them in a sympathizing manner, & then slips mischief making

1870
 Mrs. Spicer
 1868 June 30. Conversation less excited & more coherent than before. Bodily health is very good, but she is always asking for medicine & takes half a dozen pills about twice a week.
 " July 25th Visited by her husband who spent two days here & finds her much more improved than he expected.
 " Aug^o 21 Left for St. Leonards
 " Sept^r 30. Still at St. Leonards - her husband has been to visit her there, occasionally spending the day with her - Bodily health is excellent & much improved in all respects.
 Dec^r 31. 68. I saw at home with her husband -
 March 31. 1869 Still remains with her husband
 June 5th "Discharged" "Recovered"

1870
 The Earl of Carlisle
 from Feb 16
 1869 June With the exception of an occasional attack of paralysis of the face, the bodily health has continued excellent - The Mental Condition remains unaltered -
 September No change to report.
 December With the exception of slight attacks of diarrhoea which were stopped by the Pills
 as there has been no change to report.
 1870
 March No change to report.
 June ditto ditto.
 August 12th He became very restless and evinced violent and destructive feelings towards me and my family. He tried to break something within his reach, he walked all over the house & swung doors and cupboards & cannot be left alone for a single moment. He has some friends of his own name with him.
 August 13th Slept very little during the day & night & is of much more than usual. He has also become very dirty in his habits putting his fingers in his nose & so on & so on.
 August 14th Slept very little - no improvement.
 September 16th Since last report his Lordship has continued in a very quiet state & has been in bed since Feb 146.

The Hon^{ble} James Agas Tullis, et 36.

First Secretary & B. M. Legation at Athens.
Married.

Admitted Monday March 2, 1868, as an Older signed
by the Broth^{rs}. L. Agas. Elias, M. P. Sec^y.
March 1st was accompanied to Treatment
by Dr. Allan & Leconte.

External appearance, 4th. Questionnaire stature & rather
slight, active figure. Temperament Nervous-
lymphatic. Head good sized configuration;
features regular. Pupils equal, well
defined & responding equally to light & vision.
Lips flabby, moist, coated. Sides sensitive
& feeble, accelerated. At left wrist is
almost imperceptible. Skin rather dry.
Complexion rather sanguineous tinged.
Has piles which descend to perianth.
Urine scanty, red. Circulatory & Respiration
functions normal. Expression of countenance
mild & gentle. He looks fresh & firm, from
the effect of fatigue in travel, having come
direct from home from Athens.

Mental state, 4th. Is in a restless, excited & excited
state of mind, constantly moving about from
place to place, shifting of purpose

and intent upon affairs. Is under the impression
that he has come to meet the Queen to have an inter-
view with her respecting his various magnificent
schemes for the welfare of humanity. Carries
an air of immense importance. Is off hand
in his manner, voluble & extravagant in his
language, uttering a good deal of very obscure
phrases. Tells the gentlemen around him that
he will send for a bag of Greek women to supply
their wants &c. Has numerous comprehensive
optimist schemes for assimilating all
nations & races under one religion, one lan-
guage, one government &c. Schemes for invest-
ing money with a certainty of making millions
of francs - There is an overflow of energy &
an exaggeration of feelings, with inconsistency &
incoherence, at times, of language & ideas.

The memory seems unimpaired. The past is
light & good. Articulation is slightly affected.

He protrudes his tongue readily & in a straight
line.

History. This is his first attack and is of a ten
day's duration. The cause alleged is "the climate
of Athens". He is not Epileptic, has no
dyspepsia. A Brother died suddenly & Lord
Carlisle, now under treatment here, is his uncle.

Medical Certificate. There are 2 date March 7th and
 are signed by Dr. G. C. Allen. The former
 states, "He speaks in ^{metaphorical} community of Nation. And
 "wishes to see of his plans amongst which are
 "a Universal Service Company by Hydraulics
 "Company &c." Dr. Allen states "He believes
 "and is actively engaged in organizing a
 "universal language, in combining all
 "nations under one Government, in having
 "only one religion on Earth, forming an asso-
 "ciation to monopolize the production and
 "sale of all the grain in the world, and he has
 "written to Deacons on the plan of a hydraulic
 "gun to Capt. Callise's sketch to super-
 "cede all Artillery".

1868. March 3. Has had a tranquil night. Took food of
 beef tea to supper. Looks refreshed & clear
 today. Recounted prayers & was wonderfully
 calm & still. Has been playing a good deal at
 billiards. Will take his meals alone & he
 kept apart as much as possible. A written
 containing dilute nitro-muriatic acid, liq.
 Ferri, Eth. Sulph. C. &c. will be given.

March 9. The day of his admission he sent off
 numerous telegrams to Constantinople &c.

requesting persons to come down to Dover House:
 also to Dover House, ordering them to send ten to
 family at once - Highhurst - Tel. of at Colchester
 During the week he has been more or less excited
 & nervously intent upon accomplishing all sorts
 of schemes: wandering backwards & forwards,
 shifting constantly, inquiring of every one he
 meets various information. Impetuous and
 restless in his actions, talkative & demonstrative.
 He has been seen fired a good deal in writing
 various communications, e.g. "Hydric General
 "I cannot sufficiently thank you" - "Very much
 "kind to the Queen - I shall bring you £500 for
 "distribution among the servants who are active and
 "willing - I shall send Champagne - Tea - and
 "cheap Biscuits - Two excellent men will send
 "this wine and present will lead to the custom
 "of the Lord - & they are bound to me as they will
 "make the millions in my scheme of wine cultivation.
 "I send also cigars - which have good. I
 "ordered yesterday & home from Rice & I shall
 "hunt for my health and all my friends for in-
 "cluded must make use of them - I will call me
 "today at Osborne - but for the present it
 "is useless - Today a number of scientific men

[unclear] he shall settle the whole plan of action and

It is painful to me
Oh glorious Majesty
to complain of your
servants - Two servants
was brutal whom
I had twice to skin -
disobeyed me speaking
in the name of my
sister in law ~~was~~
came near me yesterday
it was some of your
officers who helped me

... report - You
... I give to England
... good - unwise
... system - English
... English highest
... Geneva - conversion
... Christian woman -
... impotence
... in
... privation of liberty,
... to the Queen,
... humanitarian firm -
... compulsion & haste.
... among in his grand
... papers. He has amused

himself by writing verses embodying his ideas of
universal prosperity. The verses are
scrambling, doggerel & full of insane subtleties.

"Angels wait and seraphs sing" "I cannot see the glorious
"And cherry white join the strain" "Electric with mania
"Where heaven's abode cannot exist -" "and who can see that
"A clown, a pantomime and a clown" "That unillumined might dream
"All is pure and self creation" "Which and rises like the tide"
"Science is there to show the" "Hail England via"
"The length men will go" "and spirit absent"

"Hail the long line of men" "She loves me in other words she knows
"Victory and gods" "and stands sponsor for my religion
"The whole line on the side" "Dora and Georgina there
"Pie with the dignities" "and Leopold last year
"Of Arminische chief" "Life men of medicine science art
"England shall be T 10" "The people artisan mechanic
"his territory increases" "Statesmen another and many to
"Victoria envisions that she is" "Crowns are cheap and not a few
"The Ministry of 100000000 men" "I drums & f. in
"Hilleme her paper for good" "I muffled are also worth
"And cleave part of the d - of Mrs. Virgin there and God sent the w
"The voice out H - H - H -
"God bless our 2 the Albert" "God be praised and blessing
"and all the blessed word." "fall on his head
"Alberto there as Honor" "in
"Spirit Gray
"Victoria the op - the good
"is pre-terate"

The incessant energy & weaving have promoted sleep
and during the last few days he has slept a great deal,
on sofas & in easy chairs up below the tower.
His nights have been quiet. To his food eagerly
& readily. At times he has been given release to
abuse. His quotations from his writings sufficiently
illustrate the grandeur & success of his ideas. He
has a small ulcer on one heel. He dresses at times
in a bizarre fashion. Habits clean & soft.

"[unt.]" he shall settle the whole plan of action and

and a fair good looking
maître d'hotel - know
doctors queen for summer
unfaded and white - the
vice - I want even
a policeman to bring
before the two servants
punch & allow stupidly
identically and rept of
sense or heart have taken
my watch, my person
which I was working
cigars and medicine -
cases in the next house

I am not a free Briton
delays ridiculous and
I shall ask for one of the
Police who I cannot
live in your pleasant.
I can see none - and
I am going to London to see
my wife and work in
without help -

I hope soon to see
and God bless the
Queen.
I hope I hope a useful
servant. A. Ellis

report - by
I give to England
to good - convenience
of system - English
English high best
to Geneva - conveni
Crested woman -
great importance
in the
privatizing of liberty
went to the Queen,
humanity first -
compassion & haste
many in his ground
papers. He has annexed

kindly by writing verses embodying his idea of
numerical prosperity. The verses are
rambling, doggerel & full of his usual subtlety
"Angels and men struggle long, I cannot enter the glorious
"And cherry white join the strain" "Electric light came
"Where heaven's altar cannot exist" "And now can we that
"Alone, a fountain and a fountain" "That millennium might dream
"All is pure and soft creature" "Which and now like the tide
"Science is there to show the" "Hail England live
"The temple men will go" "And a spirit about"

"Hail the long line of them" "The lower men in otherwise she knows
"Lovers and gods" "and shades of power for my religion
"He shall live in the did" "Poor and Georgina there
"He with the dignities" "and suspect last year
"Of Marseilles chief" "Life man of medicine science and
"England shall be too" "The people artesian machine
"he territory increase" "Statesmen nations and many too
"Victoria ensures that she's" "Crowns are cheap and not a few
"The bishop of 1000000000" "I drums & 1/2 of it in
"Halleluia her power for good" "I fear much as they say H -
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"God bless our 2 the Albert" "God be praised and blessing
"and all the blessed word" "fall on his head
"Albert Thomas Thomas in
"Victoria the god - the good
is praetate"

The incessant energy & evening have promoted sleep
and during the last few days he has slept a great deal
in sofa & in my chair's self between the hours.
His night have been quiet. To his food saying
& gentle play. At times he has been generous &
staccato. His pretensions for his writings sufficiently
illustrate the grandeur & success of his dream. He
has a small ulcer on one heel. He dresses at times
in a bizarre fashion. Habits clean & soft.

"[next] he shall settle the whole plan of action and
 "the evening you shall have map & report - You
 "will remark the iron fortiers I give to England
 "- Russia - the rest left good - convenience
 "language - french decimal system - English
 "laws and jurisprudence. English highest
 "appeal - religious congress Geneva - conversion
 "of pagans - Have sent for Christian woman -
 "I have suggested to Admiralty importance
 "of settling Cuban position" &c.

Beginning to feel his deprivation of liberty,
 he wrote a letter of complaint to the Queen,
 which is appended. The penmanship fine -
 another example, there is comparison to be made.
 He has sent information bearing on his grand
 schemes to the London papers. He has amused
 himself by writing verses embodying his idea of
 universal prosperity. The verses are
 rambling, doggerel & full of insane subtleties.

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 "And cherry white join the strain" "Electric with names
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 "is prostrate."

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 and during the last few days he has slept a great deal,
 on sofas & in easy chairs up below the tower.
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 & readily. At times he has been quarrelsome &
 abusive. His quotations from his writings sufficiently
 illustrate the grandeur & excess of his ideas. He
 has a small ulcer on one heel. He dresses at times
 in a bizarre fashion. Habits clean & soft.

He has been framing a list of names of attendants, to each of whom he means to give a sum of money.

He is provincial of promises & invitations to Dore House &c. - He has spoken of a child of his that was dead & brought to life again.

The peculiarity in pulse of left wrist remains.

He continues to take his medicine.

March 16th Continues his Tonic Medicine & improves in bodily health - is very quiet in the early part of each day but excited, violent & abusive towards each other, protesting that it is against all Law to keep him here, as he has orders from The Queen to go to Osborne. He has made several Attempts to Escape, on two occasions, has broken Windows, once with a Chain, & once by thrusting his leg through, he is in consequence constantly watched, on the 11th inst. whilst his attendant, was following about in the Corridors of the Establishment, he took advantage of his having his eye off him for a moment, & dashed through the pantry door which happened to be open, seized a hand ladder, which was being used by a maid cleaning Windows and in an instant being very active he gained the low portion of the Roof, pulling the ladder up after him, he then by its means got on to the higher portion of the Roof & was in imminent danger of falling had he not been observed by some workmen who assisted him to descend

He sustained no injury but was pale & exhausted with his exertions - He sleeps well & walks out daily, but not with the barriers on the 14th inst. & again attempted to escape by running away from his attendants - He was visited to day by a servant of his family's - Requested by name, after w^{ch} he seemed distressed & shed tears being apparently conscious for the time of his position, He does not know where is, thinks Dr. Huxtable is his W^m. Securer, & that the attendant here is "Raynolds" being rather disturbed one night by a patient in the next room to his, he remarked to me in the morning, that the fellow really ought not to be kept in a place of this sort, but should be sent to a "Mad House"

March 23rd 1868.

Takes a mixture of Quinine & Acid Nitrohydrochloric & improves daily in health & strength. He attends prayers regularly and has been to Chapel - Has dined at the Public Table the past week but heartily & drinks Wine greedily & Beer also & all other liquors for their portion & chiefly watched helps himself out of their bottles - Is very quiet, gentlemanly & amiable in manner at the table & joins in conversation rationally, but in the Billiard room is very quarrelsome & uses gross language, and at times

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March 23rd

in the day is very abusive & violent to his attendant, declaring that he must go to London as The Queen has Commauded him — He walks daily & has taken several drives this week, always under the idea that he is on the way to London & visits people in the most polite manner to call & see him at Over House — I always very angry when he finds himself back here again.

Copy

Copy of a letter from Mr. Smythe of The Athens Mission to Mr. Clay of The Embassy at Paris

March 12th 1868

I have been so constantly with Mr. Ellis, almost daily in fact, that I am capable to say when he first showed symptoms of whatever he is now suffering from than others who met him less frequently — It first struck me that there was something wrong with him about Decr last. For two or three days I feared that his brain was softening his manner always, childish as you know appeared much more so than usual, but he seemed to get much better again & I attributed the attack to his almost constant ill health & especially to the large quantity of Brandy w^{ch} I

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have observed him to be in the habit of taking ever since I arrived in this Country — I never saw him intoxicated but he was constantly, almost every evening I may say, in a state of excitement from the cause of Intemperance — He had always a bottle of Brandy in his bedroom & his breath as many people have remarked to me always, smelt of spirits as far back as last Oct. his manner was remarked by more than one person, but I thought I saw nothing then myself & it is only quite lately, for 3 weeks perhaps before his departure that I could say that occasionally he was not right in his head & up to the very day of his departure, when not under the influence of Brandy I found him quite rational — Mr. Erskine has several times spoken to me about him & has asked me whether I considered him in his right senses.

Memorandum of Dr. Chépanet, who has known Mr. Ellis for several years — in allusion to Dr. Huntington by Mr. Howard
Hotel de Londres, Rue Castiglioni Paris
March 20th 1868.

"I had noticed that for the last 2 years
"Mr. Ellis had been in the habit of talking large

F. W. W.

quantities of Brandy at night, & on almost every occasion when I saw him after dinner his utterance was thick & his articulation embarrassed.

W. E. told me that although normally active before, he had been completely impotent for the last six months. From a letter he wrote me about a year ago I had conceived slight suspicions of the wrong going of his Mental faculties - the tone of this letter was rambling & irrelevant very unlike that noticed in W. E.'s correspondence.

March 30th 1868. His health improves daily the liver being inactive - talks down of P. L. Murray & Calm. West. Had a good dinner daily - knows Dr. Wright's abundant letters now by the proper name, & also knows where he is now, the last place he should have expected to find himself was a Mad House. His delusions are the same, & his schemes for the future ridiculous - He walks himself more at home & speaks freely with the patients, & sits regularly at the general table, & attends prayers & Chapel - Plays a great deal at Billiards & sometimes at Whist but is so restless that he cannot remain in a

room many minutes together, spends much time in packing the corridors in a proper manner, & in writing most extraordinary letters - Has been close with Dr. N. family & is willing to propose for one of the daughters - as being persuaded that he already had a wife he said that this would only be a left handed marriage & that he could not get an act of Parliament to legalize any of the children - He talks at the same time very affectionately of his present wife.

April 23. 1868. Health very much improved - taking no medicine now, but has an injection of Cal. Water occasionally as he suffers from Haemorrhoids - is much stronger. Talks walking exercise regularly & keeps very well tonight had early (9 1/2 p.m.) dinner at 7 p.m. - during the general dinner he talks freely but ~~not~~ conversation & is rational, & at other times can sustain a conversation very well for a few minutes but soon begins to ramble still of his wild schemes of a Universal Religion - Paying off the National Debt in three years - readjusting the Map of Europe & c. & c. When alone he writes letters incessantly to all sort of persons, Lord Derby, the Lord Chancellor, Sir David Stewart, M. Quercet, Emperor of the French, the Queen & c. & c. He succeeded lately in getting a patient to post a letter for him to Lord Derby - He talks a great deal about Billings on St. George's, & told me he had went to London

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Mr. Ellis

April 23.

to order \$100 blue hat for him in The University Boat Race
He plays at billiard very much better & quite enjoys his father
now - I cheerful & very satisfied with everything here
although constantly talking of leaving & very impatient
of detention which he attributes entirely to Dr. Allan

His family butler (Reynolds) comes down every week
& sees him walking out with his attendant but it has
been thought advisable that he should not have any
intercourse with him at present - He has been visited
by his brother, who says he does not find him
improved mentally - His manner towards him
was most friendly - but very excited & his conversation
irregular - He is proposing to purchase an estate in the
Wiltshire for \$100,000, has engaged 5 of the Allan's
here as servants as well as two boys

May 29. 1868

Health much improved, takes no medicine, eats & drinks
freely, will see states, there is no corresponding
improvement in his mental condition - During the
past month his ideas are more exalted & his schemes
on a grander scale than usual - He is impatient of
all advice, writes abusive letters to Dr. Navigation
calling him liar &c and threatening him with the
law, which he delivers to him himself in the most
friendly manner - His personal abuse is couched
in very gross language & he has shown a good deal

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of temperality - He associates freely with the other inmates
playing at billiard, Billiards & Cricket - He has been
visited by his brother & friends, also by Dr. Allan
who states that he finds him much improved physically
- Mentally about the same, perhaps able to exercise
his "attention" for a longer time - All his schemes
are on a gigantic scale (vide Journal April 29th &
May 6, 14, 21, 23, 25)
Does not talk so much of going away now, but has
lately been much engaged in drawing up a statement
for the Commissioners whose visit is daily expected
he looks forward with pleasure to the prospect of
punishing Dr. Navigation for illegally detaining
him here.

June 30th 1868

During the past month his health has been excellent
with the exception of the 1st inst when he kept his bed with muscular
Rheumatism of the thigh - he has discontinued the use of
injections of Cold water, which gave him pain in the back
& the bowels are now regular without medicine.
His wife has been here, but it was not thought right
that he should see her, his sisters, brother, & Quaker
have visited him during the month & the family butler
comes down once a week - Mentally there is no
progress to report - His ideas of grandeur still continue
(Journal June 13th) - the power of attention is very feeble
he writes innumerable letters in a most incoherent

Mr. Ellis

June 30th 1868

Style - In general conversation at the table he advances extravagant opinions about the Laws of the Country & is very impatient of contradiction or a differing in opinion & in anything like argument immediately loses his temper & is abusive - He never makes use of very gross language on the slightest annoyance - Has lately become very familiar in his manner with the attendants & especially the boys when he openly carries in the corridors & on the cricket ground - He is reported by his attendant to have stated that he complained of nocturnal emissions. He appears to be much excited by music & during the playing of the band runs about the corridors singing as loud as he can in a sort of somewhat falsetto voice, he spends much time early & late in pacing up & down the corridors, gesticulating & talking volubly to himself. He has not talked so much of going away lately but much more friendly with Dr. Hastings on the subsequent visit of the Commissioners but his spirit for the first part of the month is wanting for the decision to be made respecting has had the effect during the latter part - He sees the Commissioners' quarters by way of pleasantry with their visit. Attaches the entire responsibility of his detention to them -

He attends prayers very regularly & goes to the

Mr. Ellis

1868 July 31st

chapel occasionally - Plays at Cricket occasionally, but finds little in all the games & amusements of the establishment. He associates freely with the other patients, is in the whole accessible, communicable & agreeable, though rather inclined to be quarrelsome & abusive. Great restlessness continues with the recalled ideas, one still present, he proposes, with the permission of Dr. Queen & himself, all the Hogarth, Turner's & Claude Lorraine's pictures from the Nation to give £10,000 more than the value. On the 3rd inst. he made a foolish attempt to escape up some distance on the Wadsworth Road - Was visited by his brother on the 13th inst. who thought him more calm & collected - in the evening after his departure Mr. E. was very excited (see Journal of date) - On the 27th inst. he was seen by Dr. Patchoff at the request of the family the following morning told me Dr. P. asked him among other questions if he ever had singing in the ear, that during the night he had heard the sound of an organ for several minutes - the question without doubt gave rise to the idea, as there is no evidence of any hallucination - During the last few days, he has appeared much distressed & prostrated by the excessive heat of the weather, has avoided the society of the other patients, not joined in conversation at the dinner table and almost entirely given up writing letters.

M^r F. M^r

1868 July 31st

highly amusing himself with his "Map of the World."

" Sept 30th

He is now taking Ferr. & Quinine Chlor. 3 times a day
Continued much depressed during the great heat in Aug^t
suffered from Anorexia & Dyspepsia, withdrew from
the society of other patients, took his meals alone, left
off smoking altogether - continued his tonic &
towards the end of the month was much better and
taking his exercise as usual - He is at present in
very good health, eats, drinks & sleeps well -

His Mental state appears to have undergone a
great change, he has a hot and silly manner
about him, avoids all society, takes his meals alone
does not attend prayers or Chapel, although he
paces the corridors as much as ever he does & says
it appears joyous now - He is irritable & abuses
his attendants in gross terms without cause, but is
always affable & gentlemanly at the Medical visit
Has on two occasions only since July played at
Whist, but then much better than he ever did before
Has lately discontinued letter writing and never
mentions his Wife or friends, is always writing
in coherent & nonsense about his "Map of the World"
and copying the names of all books advertised in
the Newspapers with a view of having a well stocked
Library - His articulation appears slightly

embarrassed occasionally, but the tongue is protruded
in a perfectly straight line this part is firm

Nov. 24. 1868

Complains occasionally of oppression at the chest, &
usually pleads it as an excuse, when invited to join in
any sociable party, He keeps entirely apart from the
rest of the patients, writes no letters, but is still constantly
employed in copying the names of books, he follows
the harrier pretty regularly with apparent spirit -
Never attends prayers or Chapel - On the 15th he
spent the day at St. Leonard's, but was nervous & uncomfor^{table}
all day, desired alone, seemed better at the latter part of
the day played a rubber of Whist - is in all respects
the same as when last reported

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Continues the same in all respects - Has been visited
again by Dr. Allen who could see no improvement

1869 March 31st

There is no change to report - he still continues to live
a life of isolation, refuses all invitations to social parties
Musical or other entertainments - Takes exercise very
regularly his bodily health is good, he has not taken
Medicine of any kind for some time - Was seen by Dr. Allen
on 22nd of Jan^y - He is always, gentlemanly & affable
at the Medical visit, but if they are prolonged beyond a few
minutes he gets impatient & irritable & soon grows very
abusive - He reads the daily papers & takes an interest
in the current events of the day, but his constant

Mr. E. Ellis

1869 March 31st

Study in Darwin's book on "Animals & plants under domestication" this, always, before him & he talks copious notes from it, but never preserves them

" April 13th

Was visited by his brother who thought him much improved.

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Went for the day to Reading Abbey. appeared to enjoy himself very much, was agreeable; & although all day, did not volunteer much conversation but joined in any talk not commenced by others

" May 1st

Has appeared more cheerful lately & has associated more with other gentlemen - occasionally plays at Billiards & shows much circumspection at the game, does not like to be defeated

" " 11th

Went up to London for the day to meet his brother & Dr. Hodge & Allen - the report of the train accident excited him he was singing & talking to himself a good deal, was very quiet when he arrived & also at dinner - He walked on the Thames Embankment & took great interest in all he saw, was rather quiet in the train during the return journey, but talking to himself & muttering a good deal

" June

Continues much the same "Darwin's book" still his constant companion - He is entirely free from all treatment - He talks in a nasal, muffled sort of tone & is occasionally very indistinct, his bodily condition good, although he looks pale.

Mr Ellis

1869 July 21st

No change to report. Remains just the same in every respect. Still exercises regularly - has had no medicine for some time back

August 22

In much the same state - occasionally observed talking & muttering violently when walking alone in the grounds - Talks quietly and calmly when spoken to. Went to a cricket match about a week ago seemed very much interested in the game. General health good, but sleepless.

September

No change to report

October

" "

November 5th

Was seen by Dr. Galt who examined his heart and pronounced it sound.

November 11th

Has been very much excited for the last 3 or 4 days. Is very incoherent & speaks in such an indistinct manner that it is almost impossible to understand what he says.

November 12th

His wife & children came to see him today while with them he was extremely much less excited & more distinct in speech. After she left however he became greatly excited more incoherent than ever.

November 13

Was very excited then, promising & declared that

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W^r Ellis

November 13

Servant had stolen his boots paper &c. &c. especially anxious to go to the village at once to see his wife and children. At 11 am while washing he suddenly screamed out at the pitch of his voice. became feebly pale and would have fallen had not one of the attendants caught him. It is immediately put to bed and a number of pills applied to his abdomen as he complained of pain there.

During the day he had 4 or 5 fits of an Epileptic hysterical character. Sometimes he is unconscious ~~to~~ partially convulsed, at other times he is very much disturbed. Had a draught containing Potassium Permanganate.

November 14

Was perfectly quiet from 10 till 6 am when he had a slight attack which lasted 5 minutes. Slept 3 hours and a half.

Had no attack during the day.

Nov 15

Had 2 fits during the night. also got during the day. These were very much of the same character as before. he was never quite unconscious but refused to answer questions. Had some more Potassium Permanganate also a Sulfuric Senna. He had an injection of soap and water

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W^r Ellis after which his bowels acted pretty well.

November 15. He has another draught.

November 16

Was seen today by ^{Dr} H. Allen of London who concludes that there is a decided tendency of an epileptic form character.

November 19

Since last report has remained comparatively quiet during the day. At night he slept very little and occasionally became restless screaming shouting and attempting to get out of bed. He is quite incoherent in speech and does not seem to have the slightest idea of anything that is said to him. Once he tried to get out of bed declaring that the Queen had sent for him that he must go to Windsor immediately. His skin is hot and dry. Tongue covered with a brown fur. The Harrow has become quite paralyzed & requires to be supported twice a day by the catheter. Urine loaded with lithates.

November 20

Passed a very good night. Some much better this morning shook hands with me ~~at 10 am~~ when I went to see him said that he was glad to hear that the Sieg Canal had been opened successfully. The brown fur has almost disappeared from his tongue. His skin seems moist. adpt 135.

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Mr Hoare
from fol 50
1868 Nov 13th

propos being alone, wishes to see no part.
The skin & legs were covered with bruises when he
was admitted.

1868 Nov 13th Came down to his sitting room & also took a short walk
yesterday - took plenty of amusement during the day
& a warm bath at night, slept better, noticed the
very offensive, repeat Diet et Sane

" " 20th Improving daily in bodily health, walks outdoors
but gets very little sleep - Mentally is free
from delusions, but still much depressed, the irritation
of his family throws him into a paroxysm of Memory
& self reproach

" " 27th Steadily improving, decidedly more cheerful
still sleepless - Sedatives only by act him, & some
in small doses affect his head severely. He cannot
compose him self to write to his Wife, the irritation of
whose name produces a flood of tears. He walks
solitarily now, attends Chapel & prayer.

" Dec 5th Mentally has decidedly improved, is however
dyspeptic & hypochondriacal - his letters had
he cannot write with ease, is consequently obliged
to live chiefly on fluid nourishment, stays at
Billsars and occasionally smokes a Cigarette,
has been very anxious about a brother who has undergone
a surgical operation this week, has written to the Hoare

Dec 31st 1868
continued practice
1868

The sleepless night continue, he seldom gets more than 3 hours
has some attacks of retching nearly every morn^g before
breakfast - spasmodic in its character & not preceded by
nausea - Is very desponding speaks in a whining
Complaining tone when his health is inquired after or
sympathy expressed for him - Intelligence of the death
of his brother has been a shock to him - He took for a
week a mixture of Potash & Chlorure without any effect,
& a sedative appears to be of any
service to him - He suffers much from dyspepsia
that the bowels are irregular

Jan 12 1869 The sleepless night, continue and the hypochondriasis
& dyspepsia also - is very desponding and appears
to be fond of complaining all the errors of his past life, it
seems to afford him gratification if he can get anyone to
listen to him patiently - Has dined regularly at
the funeral table is very regular at Prayer Chapel
is silent & does not join in or appear to take any
interest in conversation, stays at Billsars but
without interest

" 22 Has been much worried in his report - In a state of
great nervous agitation mental confusion, getting hardly
any sleep seldom more than an hour start of a disturbed
character, appears to be in a state of great terror, is
constantly struggling to get out of bed without any

M^r Hoare
1869 Jan^y 22

person, using a mixture of exclamation
 sometimes obscene, & filthy at other religious -
 frequently exclaims "There is no God" then says "at
 the name of Jesus every knee shall bow" bawls
 like a dog & crows like a cock. Has hallucinations
 of vision & describes having seen men committing
 every kind of bestiality. Is constantly making
 attempts to injure himself but soon desists if he
 feels pain - is violent & malicious towards his
 attendants, seized once by the doctors, & attempted to
 injure him, was afterwards repentant & says that his
 nose & ears might be cut off. - There has been for the
 last 3 days, constant twitching of the muscles of upper
 & lower extremities & of the face. - His attendant has
 described an epileptic form attack lasting 2 or 3 min. which
 during which he was, he says, convulsed, but it is
 pretty clear that he never lost consciousness, has
 all his faculties & recollection of the attack. - His people
 will not touch him - says the attendants, have an Obedi-
 ent battery in connection with his spine w^{ch} they can let pass
 whenever they like. - Is sometimes peculiar & calls
 himself "Tommy Hoare the Polisher" - There has
 been no retching or vomiting the last week he talks
 for work - Seen to play by Dr. Galt & Kershaw, was
 more rational at the interview than he has been for

1869 March 31

height 12^{or} 6ⁱⁿ

2 or 3 days -
 All the bodily functions are well performed now, and
 he has taken no medicine beyond an occasional
 aperient for several weeks - is looking pale & thinner
 Weight Feb 8th 12st. 6lb. - Exam of Urine in Feb.
 not very satisfactory - ~~no~~ trace of albumen & product
 Spec grav 1032 - He walks & drives regularly and is
 now under the charge of his own manservant -
 His Mental Condition, is much worse in every way, he is
 in a constant state of terror, thinking that he has
 committed some crime, & shall be arrested for debt or
 an unnatural offence - Has no power of Attention
 & no memory of the most recent events, cannot tell the
 day of the week or month, or time of the day - seems to
 be in a state of delirium, but occasionally wanders about in the
 garden.

" May 15th

Has become much more melancholic & depressed, is
 constantly complaining of feeling filthy & covered
 with dirt - there is great difficulty in getting him to
 take food - We attended a Musical & other entertainment
 given here lately but was rather alarmed than
 amused - he takes no interest in any thing now
 & sits for hours together in his sofa without occupation
 & looking pale & much thinner - has had hair on
 his arms & head, he is now taking all his time

Hoare M^{rs}

1869 June

of Hydrochloric Acid. Chloro-Blisters & Auscult.
 "He is still in charge of his own Manse servant"
 Melancholic & dejected condition has increased &
 he is constantly in a state of Mental misery. Says,
 he has no home, no money, no clothes, that all his
 family & friends have forsaken him, that he
 cannot understand what is to become of him
 that he should like to see his Wife & children -
 His appetite continues bad, he is still taking the
 Acid Mixture. He appears to have a coating of
 food, says he has had nothing fit for human food
 for months past - told me on one occasion that some
 food beef-tea with toast in it was, nothing but
 bread soaked in Urine - says all the Eggs are
 rotten & the Sherry nothing but Urine, still
 complains of the feeling of personal filth, says it
 is constantly running away from him and he can
 scrape it off his clothes - he lately walking &
 Carriage exercise regularly, but nothing affords
 him any amusement, is sometimes restless &
 in agitation if he stays about, thinks they
 have come on matters relating to him - He has
 but flesh very rapidly Weight on the 23rd 10st 8lb
 Refused to eat at all until 3 or 4
 men with the Council sell the Appointments

Weyfer 10th 5th
 July 27

for feeding with the stomach pump was
 brought into the room. This had the desired
 effect of frightening him the immediately
 helped himself to the food that was brought
 to him. It was necessary to frighten
 him into eating on two other occasions.
 He slept better lately & hopes to get
 up rapidly

August
 Weyfer

Eat now about daily & continues to increase in
 weight, looks very much better. Complains
 sometimes of numbness of arms but his
 servant declares that it is a delusion as he
 moves & works the arms never rest. Mr. Hoare
 explains declares that the water imparts energy
 to the head of the body.

Sept. 1869

Continues to improve in appearance. Does not
 complain of delirium that he has no teeth.
 which altho they are very good indeed. Declares
 that he is a mass of filth and complains that
 he is covered with face sores. Does not sleep
 continually

October

December

Remains in very much the same state as
 formerly. Still refuses to eat solid food
 it is with some difficulty that we can get
 him to eat at all. He has increased slightly in weight.

1870

W^r Hoare

March

No change to report

June

ditto ditto.

Aug 30th

Has become more depressed than ever. Utters sparks when he does it in a low and indistinct manner. Seem to be gradually becoming weaker he talks in a slow and uncertain manner - his pulse is very weak in the morning before he has had any stimulant. his tongue is usually coated with a white fur and is sometimes when probed - he is continually asking for something to drink. Sometimes says "Give me a glass of brandy or some so possible for Got salt." he very often declares that he is a mass of filth and humbug. that he has no external complexion frequently wishes his sword says that there is no steam in the boiler. he declares that his testicles are covered with ~~stones~~ stones. he still refuses solid food. his bowels are quite regular.

trigone tremulous

depression

October 9th

No change to report except that he has increased in weight during the last 3 months. his present weight is 158 lbs.

weight 11th 1/2 lb.

1871

W^r Hoare

May 10

In much the same state, takes nothing but fluids. as Milk. Buf Tea. Port Wine, Porter

July 17

In much the same state, Has been over twice to Tunbridge Wells to see his family

" 18

Has been discharged this day "not improved" - by Order of his Wife

- 1872
 March no change
 May 1. Has once, or twice, been excited, & broke a pane of glass, because he was not allowed to lie down in the grass.
 " 21 Left with Mr Edward Walter on a visit to his Mother at Worthing
 " 25 Returned from Worthing, very pleased with his trip.
 August 13. Visited Hastings for the day.
 Oct^r 20. no change to report.
 Nov. 20. Goes to Church twice every Sunday & Chapel in the evening.
 1873. Jan^y 22 In his usual health. Attended a concert in Trichurst to day
 " 31 Spent the day at St Leonards
 May 1 no change to report
 July 3 Attended the Hay party.
 Aug 5 Left for St. Leonards
 " 19. Returned from St. Leonards to day by his own wish. He says he cannot get his letters at St. Leonards, that they are kept back by the servants. & that he shall report them to India Government & have them punished.

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- 1871 Thomas. S. Thornthwaite - from page 28
 Dec^r 28 Is at times very restless, & impulsive moving the things about in his room & talking to himself.
 1872. Feb^y 10 Has a broken bonyon on the left great toe, which prevents his walking out.
 " May 1. Is quiet & walks out every day
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W. Binney
from fol 43.

Couple of points of view found from dissection showing distinctly that perforation of the intestines had taken place although no opening could be discovered. The intestines were glued together by long bands of congealable lymph. evidence of inflammation seen throughout all over the peritoneum in all different parts of the large intestine.

W. Ellis
from fol 123
December 21st Wg ~~on~~ ~~under~~ ~~with~~ he became rather more excited. Then he lay for some time shuddering continuing an India rubber tube filled with boiling water was applied to his spine with the effect of soothing him. His bladder acted without the use of the catheter.

December 22nd Two of his sisters and two brothers came to see him today but as their presence made him very excited they only stopped 3 or 4 minutes in his room.

December 1st During the last week he has been more or less excited. It has been observed as a general rule that there has been less excitement after a sleepless night. He has occasional fits of shuddering which last usually about 10 minutes. He says often about, swears that he is to get out of bed. He says often speaks in French declaring that his wife has deserted him & gone to Paris & that he must have a divorce immediately.

December 2nd Remains in very much the same state. Making very little progress towards recovery. He says often swears that there is a damned thief under the bed. then he jumps up, pities

M. S. Eliot

December 21st up all his books, hair brushes & hats
them into bed with him again. His wife
has been to see him lately but as her presence
excited him she has discontinued her visits.
He seldom took any notice of her until
he seemed very much attracted to her when
she first came here. He looks very pale
weak. His throat has now recovered power.
To have the Symp of the phosphate of iron
Dychemin & quinine -

December 29 In the last 5 days he has certainly been
much better - has slept well for 4 consecutive
nights - talks rationally when spoken to - is
much calmer - pulse 72 & much stronger.
Bowels act well every 3rd day after injection.

1870
Tongue clean -

January 30 Has had no fever since last report. Remains
perfectly quiet in bed seldom taking notice
of anything or any body. His bodily health is
good he sleeps very well. appetite very good
his bowels act every 3rd day after injection -
Sometimes he makes water in bed.

March There is no change to report.

June Has increased very much in weight but
the mucus is all fat and gives him a

very unhealthy appearance. He walks
out every day but is very shaky on his
legs. He drives in a spring Carriage with his
wife when the weather is not too hot. The
impairment in his Speech is more apparent
than ever.

August There is no change to report
October Continue to lose power when walking he stops
like a drunken man. His Speech is so much
impaired that it is almost impossible to under-
stand a word he says. He seems to be Con-
tinually under the influence of power of life
about for a month he began to shake his head
in the most violent manner. He has told
that you dreamed that you had been
of wine he drank and repeatedly every three
day after injection. his appetite is very good
he goes out driving nearly every day with his
wife.

1871
May 10 no change to report. is often visited by his
wife & children

June 17 In the same state.

July 28 Goes out nearly every day in a carriage

Aug 28 The same

Sept 8 The same

Mr Ellis.

1871. Dec. 20 no change to report
 1872. March 6. Takes his food well, is very lost, & cannot speak to be understood.
 .. May 1 The same
 .. July 20. no change to report, goes out daily in a donkey carriage
 .. Aug 20 The same (Drives out with Mr Ellis twice a week
 .. Nov. 2 Yesterday when out a drive struck his wife & was in a very confused state.
 .. Dec. 31 Had an attack of convulsions at 6.30 P.M. & gradually sank at 10.15 P.M. having been insensible from the commencement of the attack

J. Henry give your order. The Honble George James Wilton Agar Ellis, a Private Patient received into this House on the 2nd day of March 1868 died therein on the 31st day of December 1872, and I further certify that Dr Huntington was present at the death of the said George James Wilton Agar Ellis, & that the apparent cause of death of the said George James Wilton Agar Ellis was General Paralysis, terminating in Epilepsy

- 1873 The Rev^d J. Patterson from P 56
 May 21st Left to day for St. Leonards
 June 18. Returned from St. Leonards, is in his usual health, no change mentally.
 Sep: 4th. never reads a book or newspaper although both are on the table in the room, will sit for an hour in one chair making faces & playing with his pocket handkerchief.
 Oct. 31 attended Dr G. Grosmith Lecture
 Dec. 30 no change to report
 1874 March 6 Seldom speaks. & answers questions in monosyllables, walks out daily takes his food well
 .. June 30 Left to day for St. Leonards, is in his usual health.
 .. Aug 20 Visited by his brother & sister in law at St. Leonards. The brother reports that "both Mr Patterson & myself saw my brother on the beach at St. Leonards, & he said he did not know either of us & desired us not to speak to him"
 .. Aug 21 The attendant reports that yesterday when out on the beach at St. Leonards with Mr Patterson, upon his brother & sister leaving him, he (Mr P.) wanted to throw shingle at them.
 .. Aug 26 Returned to day from St. Leonards.

¹⁴⁰ The Rev. J. Patterson

1874. Oct 1st On Sundays attends Chapel. & on week days morning prayers, when he will either stand all the time looking out of the window or will sit down with his back turned towards the rest of the Gentlemen & stop his ears with his fingers. never reads a newspaper or book, is generally making faces & playing with his handkerchief.

" Oct 23. Left for St. Leonards.

" Dec. 15 Still at St. Leonards

1875. Jan. 5 Visited to day at St. Leonards. Is in his usual health, no change to report

April 20th Returned from St. Leonards.
no change to report

June 22 Walks out every day. Takes his food well & is quiet. Goes to Chapel every Sunday evening but still puts his fingers in his ears during the lessons & Sermon.

Oct. 28 No change to report.

Dec. 30 Walks out daily takes his food well
Does not employ himself in any way
Constantly making faces. & putting
his fingers in his ears.

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1875 Mrs Caroline Simson from #57. ¹⁴¹

August 10 Employs herself in making pin cushions & writing cheques for large amount, drawn on, either Mr Low or Mr Roberts, Talks of Dr Bailey & Susan & Princess Charlotte as though they were alive & on the most intimate terms of friendship with her.

Weather permitting walks or drives out daily

Nov. 6 Much in the same state, Heave voices & answers them, often says "Miss Lawford will not allow her to speak" "Miss Lawford will be angry with me if I talk with you" Will not tell her age. Takes her food well

Dec. 18 Is in bed with a slight attack of Bronchitis. So has Infus Sine a every four hours.

Still talks to the Voices. Tells me (PW) that Miss Baldwin & Miss Lawford will not allow her to talk. that she must not talk, & that she cannot talk.

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1872. M^r Adolphus Baker from 18 -
Jan 7. 20 Is very lost & confused, says that the World
is his, that he has millions & millions of money
& that he will never die.
May 1. Requires to have his food cut up for him,
& an attendant to watch him when eating
to prevent his filling his mouth too full.
Sept. 2. Is very feeble on his legs. No other
change to report.
Nov. 7. Takes his food well, but is gradually
becoming weaker
21. Had an attack of convulsions at 9 am
& was put to bed. At night he was
sensible & could speak. An attendant
sleeps in the room with him
22 Is better, to remain in bed
Dec. 30 In his usual health
1873. Feb 28 No change to report.
April 1 To day had an attack of convulsions which
was relieved by mustard & Linseed to the
legs.
4 Is better, but weaker
May 27 Is much weaker, there is great difficulty
in taking food. Remains in bed.
To have an attendant up with him

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May 28. Is gradually getting weaker
30 Is fed with Beef Tea & Brandy, has
had several convulsions, in fact hardly
ever free from them
June 1 Died this morning at 1-45 am
M^r Adolphus Baker a private patient
received into the Tichhurst Asylum
on the 12th day of December 1867 died
therein at 1-45 am on Sunday the
1st day of June 1873.
This patient on admission was
suffering from General Paralysis,
he gradually became more feeble to
the day of his death.
The apparent cause of death was
general paralysis

1873 Mr. Robert Penny from P132

Sept 16th Weigh 137 lbs

Oct. 31. Attended Dr. Grossmith's Lecture

(Dec 26 Walks out every day. attends the Parish Church every Sunday. Is in his usual health. Attended the Entertainment given by the Prof. Grossmith to-day

1874 March Spent the day at St. Leonards

" July 1 Left for St. Leonards

" " 16 Returned from St. Leonards

" Aug 13 To St. Leonards for the night

" " 14 Returned from St. Leonards.

Rather excited because there were no letters for him, he said they had been stopped

Oct 6 Had a Card party

" 16 Attended Dr. Grossmith's Lecture

1875 Jan 7 Is in his usual health. No change to report

" March 1 Is very anxious to go to the sea side & has promised not to trouble himself about letters or newspapers

" 5 Left for St. Leonards.

" 13 Returned from St. Leonards, Very pleased with his visit, but was

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most anxious to return to Trichurst, he said his letters & newspapers were kept back from him

April 3 In his usual health constantly thinking about his letters, looks for one every post & gets in a rage when he does not get one, says he will see about it his letters are kept back & he will write to the Indian Government

June 23 No change, attended the Entertainment this evening

July 27 Attended the Hay Party

" 30 Attended the Garden Party at the Highlands & enjoyed himself

August 11th Complains of great headache, says he has had no sleep all night, asked for a draught of Medicine.

At 10 to 12, at once (10 AM)

" 12 This morning very sleep & inclined to cry. At 7 Laxative to Sp. Ammonia to a 3p Argue and 2j. S.S.

" 6 PM Complains of pain in head.

Hyd Chloride ʒi at bed time

" 18 Much better & has taken his food well to day.

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from Feb 1871. The Earl of Carleton.

September 10th violent and destructive that it was found necessary to remove every article of furniture from his room. As sedatives were found to produce little or no effect they have been discontinued. Take Purgative every day.

October 30th No new news or of great consequence but report.

November 5th Is better but still weak. Rooms still crowded of furniture the desire to break something rather than break being as strong as ever. Sleep better.

1871.

May 10. Sleeps well at night, still has a desire to break anything within his reach.

July June 17. Is rather quiet, has been over to the Establishment to amuse himself in the Billiard room with the Pool balls. he also attended Dr Grossmith's Lecture on the 15. & has only on several occasions been out to watch the Patents play Chesham Cricket.

July 28 The same

Aug 28 The same

Sep 8. The same

Dec. 20 Much the same

1872. Feb. 20 Has had a slight cold, otherwise in his usual health.

" May 1. Is in good health, walks out every day. Has attended all the entertainments during the Winter.

" June 6 Yesterday he spent the day at St Leonard's. & appeared very pleased with his visit.

" Sep^r 5. To day he went down to St Leonard's for the day & dined at 101 Marine with Dr^{rs} Park & the Ladies.

" Oct. 5 Is in good health. Yesterday attended the Entertainment given by Dr George Grossmith Jun^r.

" Dec. 18 No change to report.

1873. Jan. 20 Is quiet & very comfortable.

" March 10 Has had a slight attack of Bronchitis. To take Infus Senega.

" April 15 Attended the Ball at the Ducy and

" July 3. Is in his usual health. Attended the Hay party to day.

" Sep^r 24 Drives out every day. Attends all the entertainments.

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June 25

Emma Baldwin

June 1870

No change to report

August

ditto ditto

October

ditto ditto

1871. May. 10

ditto ditto

June 17

no change to report

July 28

no change

August 25

The same Visited by her two sisters

Sept. 8

The same

Dec. 20

The same

1872 Feb 20

no change

May 1

The same

Sept 2

no change to report

Nov. 10

Is suffering from severe cold & cough. To have a mustard poultice on her chest. Infus Senega three times a day, to keep her bed room

" " 18

Is better, remains in her bed room

" " 20

In her usual health

1873 " Feb 20

no change to report

" May 3

In her usual health

" Aug 6

Weather permitting goes out every day

" Nov 3

Is very noisy, striking the wall with the palm of her hand & calling out "there" oh good gracious"

1874 March 6

Bodily health good, no change mentally

" June 30

no change to report

" August 26

In her usual state

" Nov. 5

Hoarse & excited striking the wall with her hand & calling out "Oh Lord, knocking down, & turning over a large basket arm chair & calling out "There There". In her usual bodily health

1875. Jan 7

Is in bed with a slight attack of Bronchitis. Infus Senega 3jv. every 4 hours.

" Feb 1

Has been up for a few days but the cough has returned, To keep her bed & repeat Infus Senega

7

Is much better & has been up to day

" 9

In her usual health & has been a drive

March 31

Does not walk out. but has been several drives

April 30

Takes her food well & is in good bodily health

May 31

Weather permitting walks out daily

July 4

Takes her walks or drives out nearly daily, Is very restless in her sitting striking the wall with her hands throwing the easy chair about.

from P. 78. Miss Matilda Catherine Orved

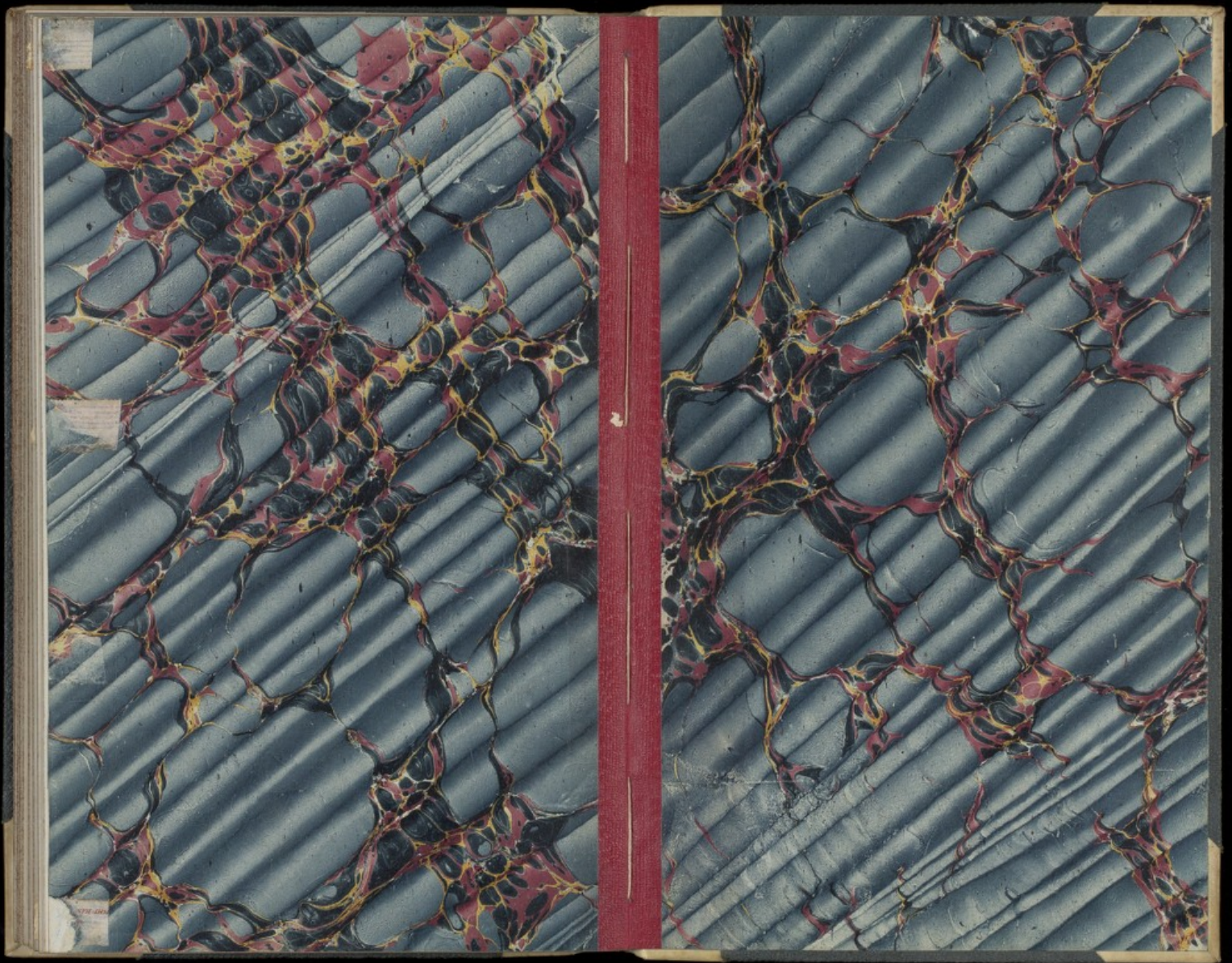
- 1873 Feb. 20 Returned to day from St. Leonards is in her usual health.
- " March 6 No change to report
- " July 5 Complains of pain in the face, to have Mist. Quina twice a day.
- " 15 In her usual health, attended the flower show at Hawkhurst to day.
- " 28 Left for St. Leonards.
- Sep. 4 Visited at St. Leonards, is in her usual health
- Nov. 8 Still at St. Leonards no change to report
- 1874 Jan. 29 Returned to day from St. Leonards
- " 30 Complains of pain in the face & requested to have her Tonic. To take Mist Quina twice a day.
- Feb. 14 Has a slight sore throat. remains in bed at her own wish, to have a Port Wine gargle
- " 24 Says she has the fire in the eye & wants a Tonic to have L. the Tonic & Age Rose
- March 26 Does not take her food well & is languid T. Quina in V. three times a day.
- Sept. 9. Complains of pain in the neck & wants some medicine. Mist. Aicli & T. Anacardii twice a day.

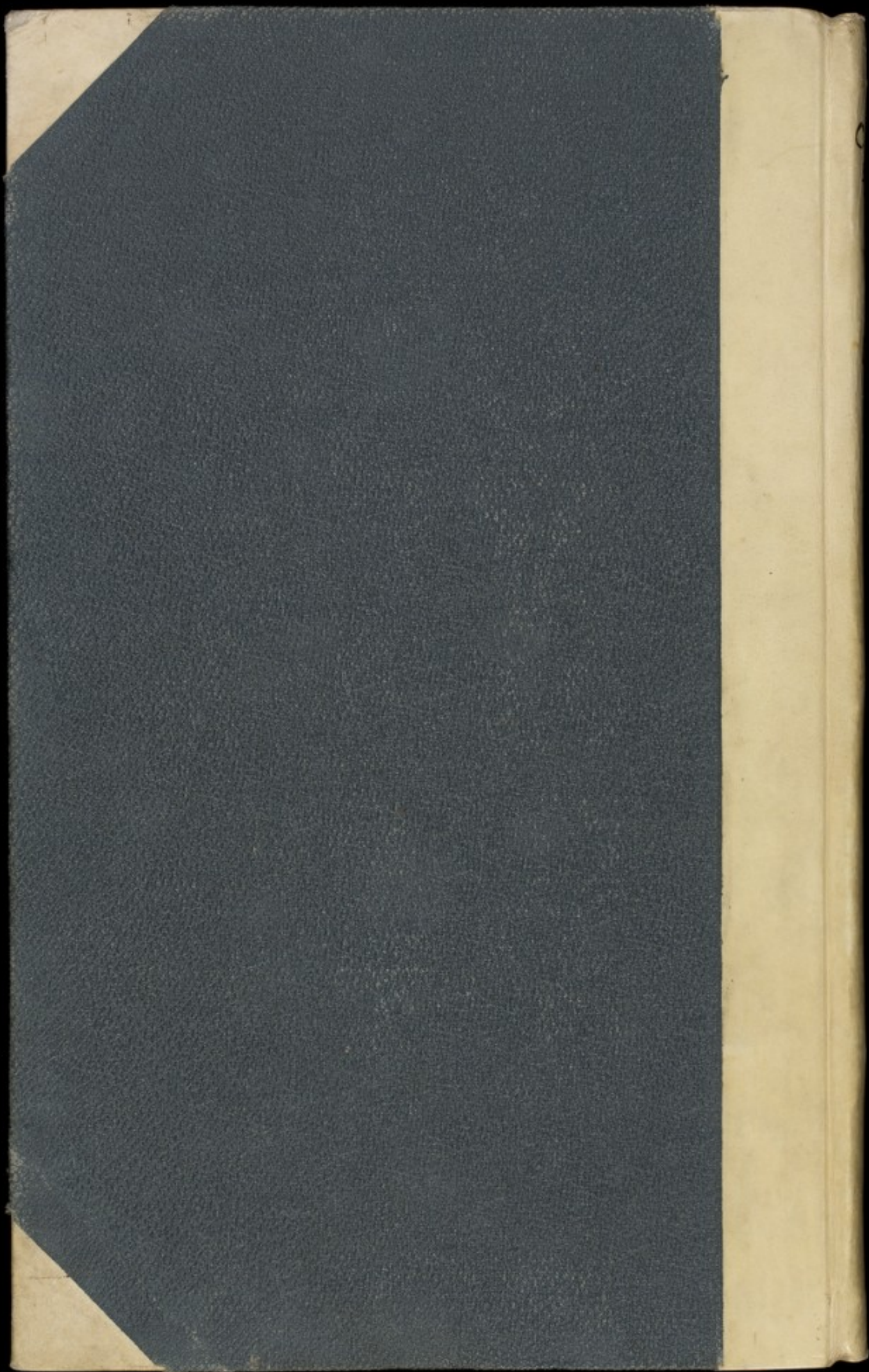
1874 Oct. 13. Left for St. Leonards.

- 1875 Jan. 5 Still at St. Leonards, has a slight cold otherwise in good health
- March 3 Is in her usual health, & remains at St. Leonards
- May 31 Returned from St. Leonards, is looking very well
- June 3 Complains of fire in the face & requested to have a Tonic. Mist Quina twice a day.
- " 7 Says she is all the better for the Tonic & does not require another bottle.
- " 15 Is very jealous of the other patients stating that she is not like those other persons. Takes her food well & is in her usual state of health
- " 28 Attended the Entertainment at the Establishment & appeared very pleased
- July 30 Attended the Garden Party at the Highlands. Walks out daily & is in her usual health

- Ann Amelia Home
 August Sat St Leonard.
 Oct. 1st Returned from St Leonard. no change to report
 1871. May 10 The same
 June 17. no change to report. has been removed to the Vineyard
 July 28. The same
 Aug 28 The same
 Sep. 7 Visited by her sister
 " 25. Returned to day from Turbridge Well where she has been staying for a few days with her sisters. Is at the Highland
 Nov. 20 The same
 1872 Feb 24 No change
 " May 1. Remains the same
 " Sep. 3 Takes her food well & is in good health
 " Nov. 18. Much The same, attends chapel & the entertainments.
 " (Dec. 30) The same
 1873. March 20 Talks to herself repeating "I wish I died a happy lady" "I wish I had never left Lymington." Has had a severe cold & remains in bed
 " April 10. Is in her usual health & is up to day

- July 10 no change to report
 " Oct. 24 Remains much the same
 1874 Jan. 10 no change to report
 " April 6 In her usual health, weather permitting walks out daily
 " June 3 Is at the Highlands, bodily health good walks out daily, attends all the entertainments & at chapel on Sunday.
 " Sep. 4 No change
 " Dec. 10 In the same state
 1875 Jan. 5 No change to report
 March 4 Still at the Highlands Takes her food well, is constantly talking to herself repeating "I wish I had died a happy lady & I wish to die Miss Amelia Home
 April 20 Much in the same state
 May 30 Still talks to her self & often saying, "I wish I had never left Lymington
 June 28. Has been removed to the Potabland is in her usual health
 August 16 Has returned to the Highlands Walks out daily & drives out one or twice weekly
 Nov 20 In the same state
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