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Rules made by the Commissioners in Lunacy with the Approval of the Lord Chancellor, dated March 29, 1890.

11.—There shall be entered in the Medical Case Book to be kept in Institutions for Lunatics the following particulars:—

(a.) A statement of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether married, single, or widowed.

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

(c.) A description to be given 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.

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

(e.) An accurate record of the medicines administered and other remedies employed, with the results.

(f.) An accurate record of all injuries and accidents.

12.—The prescribed entries shall be made in the Case Book to be kept in every institution for Lunatics at least once in every week during the first month after reception, and oftener where the nature of the case requires it. Afterwards in recent or curable cases such entries shall be made at least once in every month, and in chronic cases subject to little variation once in every three months.

13.—The medical officer of every Institution for Lunatics shall, whenever required so to do by notice in writing signed by the Secretary of the Commissioners, send to the Commissioners a correct copy of all the entries, or of any particular entries or entry, in the Medical Case Book relative to any specified Patient who is, or may have been, confined in the Institution.

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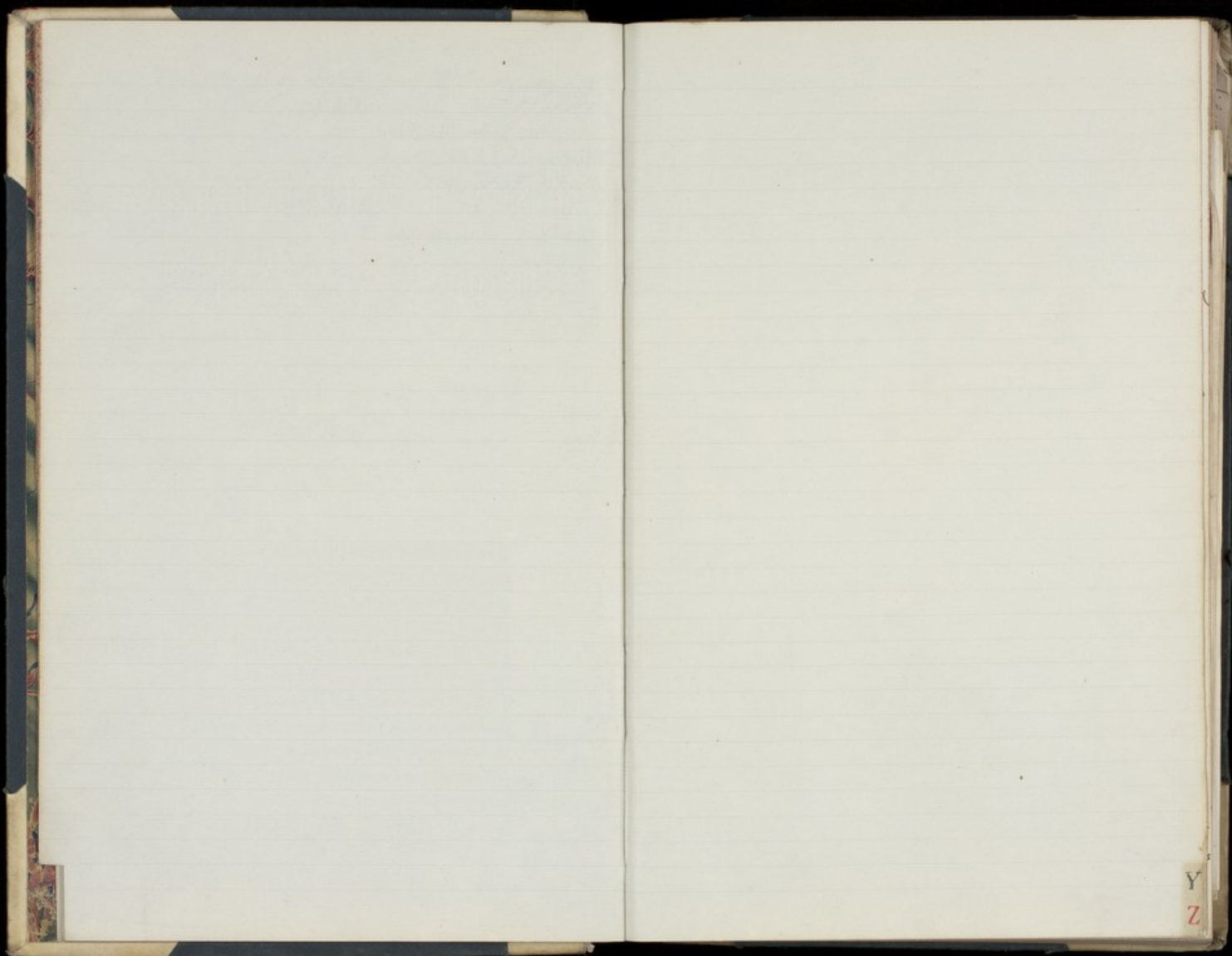
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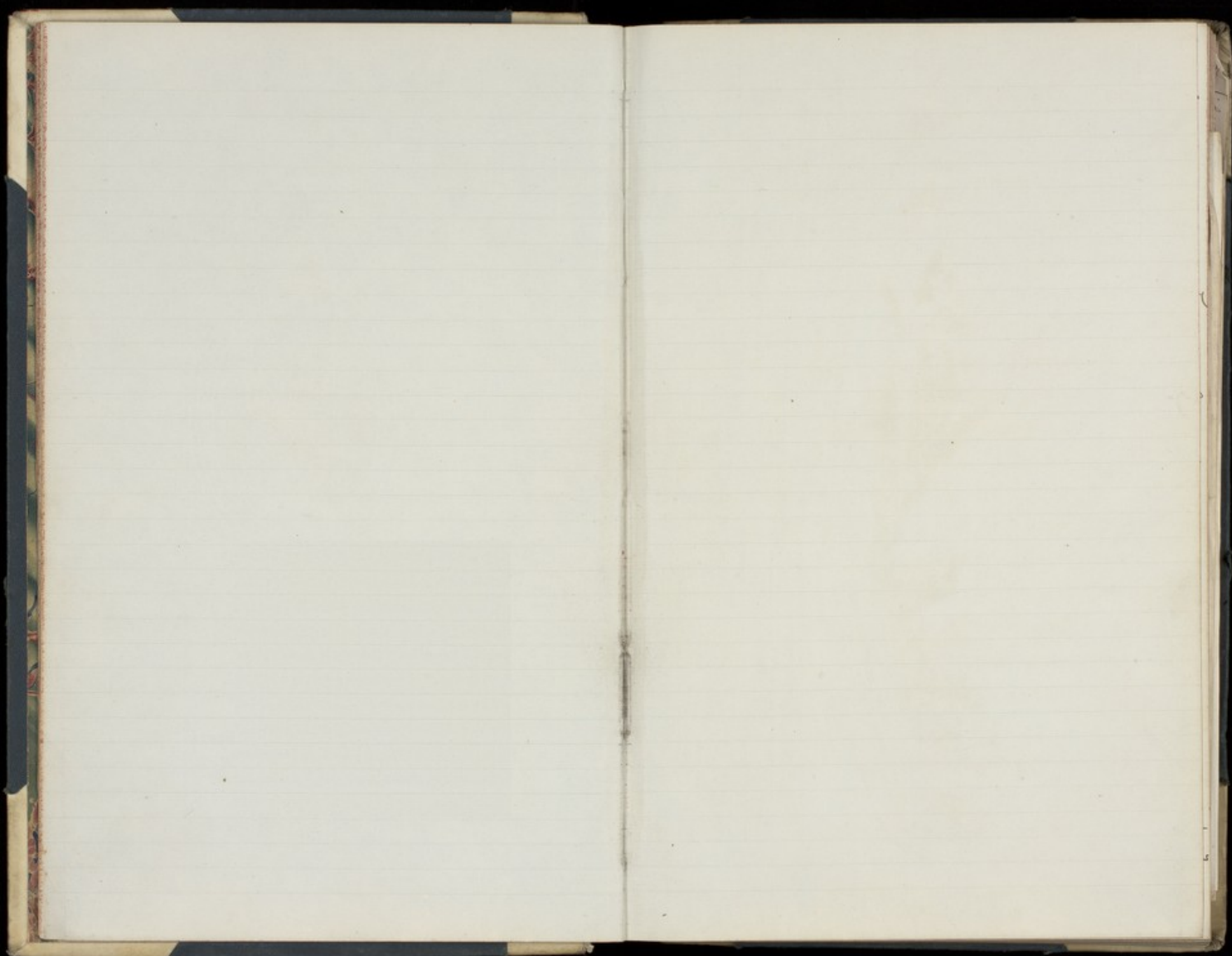
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Migram, Alfred, Joseph. admitted June 6th

statement

Oct. 51 single. Protestant. The Salters' Halling, Isle.
 not 1st attack. age on 1st 12 & 14 always under medical
 care. duration of existing attack 37 years.
 cause Overwork as a boy Subject to Epilepsy
 1/2 S. Suicidal No. Dangerous No.

Certificate
No. 1.

Alfred Joseph Migram lies in a semi-
 conscious condition, having just recovered
 from an epileptic fit. He suffers from
 incontinence of urine and feces and pays
 no attention to any remarks. His mind
 appears blank

Major George, George Clowes of the Cottage, Malvern
 Wells Worcestershire, late an officer in the
 Majesty's Army states that Alfred Joseph
 Migram has been an epileptic for 38
 years, that his mind has been incapable
 of receiving any impression and that
 he pays little or no attention to current
 events.

No. 2.

I found him though conscious to be
 incapable of expressing or raising any
 ideas & in fact possessed of very little
 intelligence. I would add that I have
 attended him professionally for more

than 2 years, and that this has been his
 mental condition during that time also
 that during this period he has suffered
 very frequently from epileptic fits
 by Mr. Edmund Palmer of the Salters,
 Halling, (who has had charge of him
 for 27 years) that he has suffered very frequently
 from epileptic fits during the whole of 27
 years, and for some years previously & was for
 many years incapable of intelligent speech
 and has displayed no reasoning powers.

Mental State This gentleman is suffering from mental
 on Admission. Imbecillment due to epileptic fits
 of 37 years duration. He is quite incapable
 of taking in any remark addressed to
 him. He sits in his arm chair moving
 to and fro long strips of paper in a
 mechanical manner. No excitement
 or exaltation present.

Bodily of good stature. spare habit. Head of
 Condition normal shape. no bruises. Eyes blue, pupils
 on Admission normal, equal. Senses small & quick. Tongue clean

Right arm is partially paralysed. Has incontinence of urine and feces, some loss of power in lower extremities, but is able to walk fairly, but slowly and with assistance.

T. Newington

- 7th Passed a very good night. Wet his bed. Bowels well relieved by an enema. Takes his food well, sits wherever he is placed and amuses himself moving about long strips of paper. Never speaks, but makes a humming noise.
- 8th A good night. Bed wet. Bowels ^{T. Newington.} opened well by the enema. Today has walked out with his attendant and watched the cricket. This evening about 10^{pm} was seized with an epileptic fit which lasted about 20 minutes. He was convulsed in the arms & legs, foamed at the mouth and was unconscious. He gradually came round and passed a good night. T. Newington.
- 9th Walks about fairly well. Eats his meals with appetite. Passes

his water during the day into a portable pinal.

T. Newington

- 10th Bowels not quite so freely moved. Passed a good night sleeping soundly. Has wet. to go out walking sitting all day moving backwards & forwards his slips of paper. T. Newington.
- 11th Bowels well relieved after a simple enema. Passed his water in the bed. Walks about the house when the weather is too damp. T. Newington.
- 12th Nothing fresh to note. Has not had any more fits. T. Newington.
- 14th James walks about the grounds, and walks stronger altho' has the assistance of his attendant. T. Newington.
- 15th Bowels well relieved. Passes very good nights. This evening about 6^{pm} had a fit, with moaning, foam at the mouth and convulsive twitches of his limbs, afterwards went fast asleep. T. Newington.
- 17th was today visited by his sisters and his husband Major Clowes who stayed the day. T. Newington.

- 19th This morning at 10.20^h had a fit, but only a mild one, there being no convulsions, no foaming at the mouth, unconsciousness lasted about 20 minutes, after which he lapsed into a heavy sleep. T. Newington.
- 21st Had two mild fits at 5^{pm} and 9.50^{pm}
- 22nd One fit lasting 10 minutes. T. Newington.
- 28th At 4^{pm} had a rather strong fit with foaming at the mouth & convulsions. T. Newington.
- 29th Had a slight fit at 2.25^{pm}.
- July 2nd A slight fit at 11.50^{am} T. Newington.
- 3rd At 11^{am} a slight fit lasting about 6 minutes.
- 5th At 5.25^{pm} a stronger fit than usual with convulsions and foaming at mouth. T. Newington.
- 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st On each of these days had an ordinary fit. T. Newington.
- 21st, 22nd, 24th Had a second fit on the 21st at 5.45^{pm} and one on each of the other days.
- 28th, 29th A severe fit on the 28th a mild one 29th.
- 7th August. A severe fit.
- 9th " A mild fit. T. Newington.
- 15th a severe fit with slight bleeding from the mouth.
- 16th Three fits during the day. T. Newington.

- 11th A mild fit. 18th a severe fit 25th a severe fit.
- 26th A mild fit. 27th, 28th mild fit each day.
- 29th A strong fit. 31st mild fit. T. Newington.
- Sept^{ber} 14th Five fits since the 11th
- 20th Two fits since the 14th
- October 29th Sixteen fits during this month. T. Newington.
- November 26th Sixteen fits during this month.
- December 26th Fifteen fits during this month.
- January 11th 1891. At 6.50^{am} had a strong fit, and during the convulsions pinched up a piece of his section, tearing the skin about an inch in length. It was necessary to bring the edges together by means of two stitches. T. Newington.
- 12th Found looking healthy but not healing by first intention owing to the continuous contractile power of the dartos. T. Newington.
- February 3rd up to now has had 16 fits. 11 last month, and 5 this month.
- 4th Between 7^{am} and 10.40^{pm} has had 6 fits which is the most since admission in one day, leaving him peaked on his right side, ordered *alai Ricini* ʒi.

12th So regarding his strength. The wound on the scrotum has quite healed.

24th Has had 20 fits this month.

March 30th This month has had 15 fits as in his usual health, sits up all day in his arm chair in his sitting room. F. Newington.

April 29th Only 11 fits this month.

May 31st This month has had 15 fits.

June 28th Has had 13 fits. When the weather permits M^r W goes out for a walk but cannot go far as he sometimes has a fit while out. F. Newington.

July 31st This month has had 18 fits F. Newington.

August 30th Has had 12 fits this month. F. Newington.

Sept. 18th Has had 11 fits up to now. F. Newington.

October 31st Since last note has had 16 fits, during the interval of Oct 2nd to Oct 31st. F. Newington.

November 30th M^r Wigram has had 17 fits this month.

1892.

January 1st

During the year ending 31st December 1891 M^r Wigram has had 180 seizures, which is an average of 15 fits per calendar month. The number of fits from his admission on the 6th June 1890 to 31st December 1891 was 98. The number of fits which M^r Wigram has had

in former years, as given by his friends, is as follows —

1859 — 550

1860 — 620

1861 — 545

1862 — 490

1863 — 544

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J.H. Earls.

February 1st During the month ending Jan. 31st the number of fits was thirteen. Bodily health continues good. J.H. Earls.

March 2nd During the month of February, M^r Wigram had twelve fits, most of which were of a mild nature. Bodily health good. J.H. Earls.

April 1st This gentleman has enjoyed good bodily health for the past month and has been able to go out driving and walking. He had eleven fits during the month. J.H. Earls.

30th Has had 16 fits this month. J.H. Earls.

May 31st Is in good bodily health and goes out walking and driving. No change mentally to report. Has had 15 fits during the month of May. J.H. Earls.

- July 1st Mr Wigram has had 16 fits during the month of June. D.H. Clark.
- August 2nd Has had 15 fits since last date. D.H. Clark.
- Sept. 1st During August had 17 fits. D.H. Clark.
- October 1st Had 19 fits during September. D.H. Clark.
- November 1st No. of fits during October was 15. There is no change to report in his state. D.H. Clark.
- December 1st Had 17 fits during November. Otherwise his general health is fairly good, & he is able to take walking & carriage exercise.
- " 31st Had 15 fits during the month, making a total of 181 fits during the year 1892. D.H. Clark.
- 1893.
- January 31st No. of seizures during the month = 13.
- February 28th Had 11 fits this month. Has recovered from a febrile cold which confined him to his bed for three days but he is now in his usual state of health. Weight 11 st. 13 lbs. D.H. Clark.
- April 1st Had 16 seizures last month. Bodily health is good. D.H. Clark.
- July 1st The number of fits has been as follows — April 15 fits. May 15 fits. June 13 fits. His bodily health is good & he takes walking & carriage exercise daily. D.H. Clark.

- Augt 2nd The number of fits was eighteen last month. His bodily health continues as usual. D.H. Clark.
- August 26th Mr Wigram was sitting at his table this morning, when he was seized with a fit. He fell forwards off or the table, and contused his right eye. The lower lid was swollen and discolored. He does not appear to suffer pain from it.
- Sept. 1st The discoloration of the eyelid has disappeared. Is in fairly good condition. The number of fits for the month of July was 18. That for August 16. D.H. Clark.
- Sept. 20th Mr Wigram had 17 fits during this month. Is much about the same. D.H. Clark.
- October 31st No. of fits during October 18. D.H. Clark.
- December 31st Mr Wigram had 20 seizures in November and 17 this month. This makes in all 187 fits for the year 1893. D.H. Clark.
- 1894
- March 1st Is going on much about the same. Had 15 fits during the month of January last, and 16 during February; the great majority of which were of an ordinary character. Mental & bodily conditions remain unaltered. D.H. Clark.

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1890. Sharples. Josephine, Francesca.

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June 20th Is gradually becoming calmer, altho is still rather inclined to be rude and abusive to people if she cannot get all she wants. T. Newington.

24th Going on fairly well. Is very exact about meals, etc. T. Newington.

29th Continues improving. Walks about now properly dressed and has had respect for her personal appearance. T. Newington.

July 3rd Today called on Mrs McCooney the RC priest at Burwash and took tea with him. Does not call out to people while dining as she has done. Tonight is in a very fumed state so is taking Acid Nit Hyd Dil P. Nuis Vomica. P. Aurantii. &c. Appetite is very poor. T. Newington.

6th Still very headstrong, and difficult to manage. Made arrangements to go to Burwash Church and because she could not obtain a special carriage refused to go, afterwards said she wished to go when too late, and became very irate and threatened to picket her room. but finally cooled down.

Is rational in her conversation, but is very overbearing and domineering. Very unkind, and dirty in her sitting room. T. Newington.

9th Today the period has commenced, and as usual is very profuse.

10th Last night Mrs Sharples who was on parole about the grounds up to 10^{pm} went out afterwards and remained round the house till 12.30^{am} when she on 24th days. in a fit of rage walked off and went nearly as far as Great a distance of 6 miles returning to the Establishment at 6.30^{am} in a very dirty and wet condition. She seemed none the wiser for it, except that her left ankle joint was rather painful. but this is easily accounted for, as sometime back her ankle was much damaged in falling from a tree at the Priory Blechampton. Mrs S's parole is now forfeited, and 2 attendants accompany her when out. T. Newington.

15th This morning went to Mass at Burwash. T. Newington.

16th At 3^{am} this morning M^r Sharple was throwing his pillows, bedding, bottles, shutters, out of his bedroom window. When asked what she was doing it for, she said, that the cats outside were making such a noise she could not sleep. Still all over the place offering every one snuff.

T. Newington.

19th Going on much the same cold manner, accosting everyone she meets, and at times abusing them, makes promises to behave better, but very soon breaks them. Will not go to bed until very late and stays out of doors until she thinks fit. if in any way troubled by her attendants threatens to run away again.

T. Newington.

22nd Very troublesome and excited. at 4^{am} was given Hyoscyamus & put out sed. $\frac{1}{2}$ x. and again at 8^{am} $\frac{1}{2}$ xxx. at 11^{am} 100. 200. but with the exception of dilating his pupils no sedative effect followed.

24th no change. Running about and annoying everyone. Looks very congested in the face. at 6^{am} was

given Ant Tart for it as she was feeling sick and put her fingers down her throat to make herself vomit. after the Ant Tart she was very sick, and was much purged. eventually, she went quietly to bed.

25th On visiting M^r Sharple this morning, 5 P.M. found her lying on her bed which she had dragged across the room and pushed against the door. the chimney piece was pulled to pieces and thrown about the room, and bricks from behind the grate were lying all about, the wardrobe had been taken to pieces, the windows smashed, by a brick which she had put thro' the small opening at the top of the window and ~~then~~ ^{threw} against the panes of glass. When asked the meaning of all this destruction M^r Sharple said, "because my tea was not brought up at the proper time." at 2.30 this afternoon was given Dig opii Sed $\frac{1}{2}$ x. but without causing any drowsiness. T. Newington.

26th Last night had to sleep on a bed made up on the floor, as everything in the room has been removed. Today M^r Sharple's cousin M^r Setre visited,

having been telegraphed for by D.A.N. in order to make arrangements about moving M^r Sharples. M^r Petie told her what he intended to do and for a time M^rs seemed subdued, not liking the idea of being transferred. T. Newington

27th During the day has been somewhat calmer, but behaved very badly at the chapel service, laughing, and talking most of the time. was very abusive after service to the curate M^r Knox

calling him "a damned oily man of God".
28th Though very worrying, behaved fairly well all the morning and went out quietly for a drive in the afternoon. on returning from her drive she went to the Vineyard garden, where she abused and threatened with violence several of the ladies and gentlemen. she went to the fence bordering on the public road, and in a partially nude condition exposing her breasts, harangued the passers-by and used filthy language and as no persuasion would make her desist she was brought back to the Establishment

by M^r Theodore Newington and 6 all female attendants. She was very violent, kicking, biting, struggling. She was taken up to her bedroom at 7^{pm} and secluded for an hour. Up to 10.30^{pm} she was shouting and hammering at the door, & jumping heavily on the floor with the object of doing harm to the ceiling below. Habits very dirty. She made water in the corners of the room. T. Newington.

29th Settled down after 10.30^{pm} and was quiet all thro' the night. As it has been considered advisable, the seclusion has been continued at short intervals during the day, with very good effect. M^r Sharples has been much quieted, and less domineering. T. Newington.

30th Passed a good night, and is calmer in her behaviour this morning. She only been secluded for a short time this morning - at 3^{pm} dressed, and came down into her sitting room, afterwards walked out quietly, with her attendants, came into tea and has behaved very well.

August 1st Glas been going on better, altho' at times is inclined to be abused and to annoy the other patients. Comes into her meals mad regularly and does not run about the house so much.

T. Newington.

2nd This morning is troublesome and up to mischief stopp'ng up the waste pipe in the bath with limes etc, making walls in her bedroom on the bare boards, going round the house and climbing on to the floor joists and annoying the gentlemen.

3rd Continues going about and annoying the other patients and when spoken to about it, is very abusive and defiant. Finally, after ~~be~~ refusing to remove in her own room and becoming very threatening, it became necessary to again put her into seclusion for short intervals during the afternoon. T. Newington.

4th Is all the better for the isolation and has again promised to behave better. The period has come on and M^{rs} Sharpley says, she feels much relieved.

T. Newington.

6th On the whole has been a little more amenable, amuses herself painting insane pictures which she thinks are very well done. Whenever she can get an opportunity she takes snuff which she gets hold of in an underhanded way. Still very insane and unstable in her behaviour, punning all over the place without any hat on, talking to everyone she meets. T. Newington.

10th Not much change. Writes letters and draws the most obscene pictures to M^r T. N. also to the other patients. Not quite so noisy about the house, but steals money and other things whenever she can get the chance, tells the most barefaced falsehoods. Has certainly been less excited since her period came on.

T. Newington.

15th M^{rs} Sharpley is going on much more calmly, and gives little trouble now. Still full of practical jokes, and retains strongly the idea that she is going to marry M^r T. N. in

September, talks of what she is going to do, and where she will live, etc. Comes into meals at the proper time and goes to bed early.

20th Still making progress. Goes about quietly and is respectable in her dress. Does not run about the house and annoy the other patients. So many ladies like in her conversation but continues to write lascivious letters to Mr. N. T. Huntington.

October, 10th Continues going on well. Has so much greater control over herself, and is allowed about on parole. Sleeps well at night, and her bowels are more regular. T. Huntington.

20th Mrs. Sharples is still improving daily. Takes long walks, drives out daily and amuses herself reading, etc. T. Huntington.

30th No change to report. Is in very poor spirits, spending the whole day out of doors, takes long walks in the country with an elderly gentleman a patient who has just recovered.

one thing in Mrs. Sharples' character still remains, is that of extravagance which is unnatural when she is quite herself. T. Huntington.

Nov - 10th Has lately been troubled with dyspepsia so is taking a mixt. Big Sismuthi et Ammon Citatis, ℞. spt Chloroforni ℞. q. f. t. d. 2. p. cibum. Continues calm, and amenable.

25th Nothing fresh to note. Mrs. Sharples is going on very comfortably and quietly. She is now ladylike in her conversation and behavior. Amuses herself taking long walks and reading. Attends the Catholic Church every Sunday. T. Huntington.

Dec - 4th Is now in her natural condition quiet, and rational in her conversation. Sleeping well at night and has a good appetite. Since admission has increased 25 lb. Has now given up her extravagant ideas. T. Huntington.

10th Going on well - just now, amuses herself skating. Is in capital bodily health. T. Huntington.

January 24th 1891. M^{rs} Sharples continues going on very quietly, and has now gone rather to the other extreme, sitting for a long time without making a remark. She amuses herself reading the papers, and takes long walks daily. Has on three occasions lately, paid a visit to the dentist at T. Wells and had her teeth stopped. Comes to the dances and enjoys them.

February 10th. M^{rs} Sharples appears quite recovered now mentally. She is quiet and ladylike in her behaviour, perfectly rational in her conversation. She amuses herself working, reading and takes long walks, and as dine whenever the weather permits. T. Newington.

March 28th. No change to report. M^{rs} S is in capital bodily health. Sleeps well, and has a good appetite. M^{rs} Sharples is now very careful about spending her money which is always a

good symptom as regards her mental condition. T. Newington.
 April 15th. Today has been visited by her trustee M^r Betts with a view as to her future. T. Newington.
 May 21st. Has been discharged today as recovered, but is desirous of staying on for a time as a voluntary boarder. T. Newington.

Discharged Recovered.

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1890. Rommel, Elisabeth, Mathilde. Admitted July 4th

Statement.

Oct. 30. married. German Protestant. 105 Denmark Hill since last 2 1/2 D Hey's Asylum Bonn Germany
1st attack age on 1st att. 20 duration of existing attack 2 1/2
Cause. Mental Shock after child birth.

Medical
Certificate
No. 1

not epileptic. not danguous. not suicidal.
Patient very restless, cries and laughs in turns
talks incessantly and incoherently in a
mixture of French, German & English does
not answer any questions in a coherent
manner, says, the nurse is her mother
Friedrich Siegmund Rommel her husband
105 Denmark Hill says, patient talks
incessantly and incoherently, changing
the subject of conversation: language
that it is impossible to understand her
occasionally tears clothes & throws things
about.

No. 2.

Patient constantly laughing, talking most
incoherently in a mixture of languages,
says, her baby is dead & she has just seen the
Emperor, which are not facts & that she is
now in prison, & that the attendant is her own
mother.

Friedrich Siegmund Rommel, her

husband. 105 Denmark Hill says his wife

My wife was born in Holland 1860.
We married October 1878. The
first child was born January 1881
the 2nd child April 1883. In July
1886 he had a miscarriage.

1887

My wife expected a boy at the
end of January 1888. In December
she worried herself much about
Christmas and worked very hard at
presents and little things for boys.
On Christmas day the eldest girl being
aged 5 years fell ill with measles
and the boy aged 3 years got the
measles too.

1889

By the middle of January both
children were well again but
Emily still looked very bad and
on the 25th January she fell ill
with scarlatina, on that day
in the evening the doctor attended

equal head of natural shape. Has the
discolouration of an old burn over left

1890. Rommel, Elisabeth, Mathilde. Admitted July 4th

my wife out of the house and I took rooms immediately in the neighborhood. My wife took the boy, a nurse and the monthly nurse with her. She of course was very much upset, very anxious about being and scarcely had any sleep. — The parturition went off all right without very great difficulties. On the 10. February 1888, the child, a girl, was born after a good confinement. The monthly nurse did not do all she should have done and the child had convulsions in front of Mrs R. — After I had fetched a veterinarian very thing went all right. — My wife was very nervous and excited during all these things. On the 8. of March 1888 the first menses came. On the 15. of March 1888 she went with the children to

mother.

Frederick. Seigmund, Rommel, her

husband. 105 Denmark Hill says his wife

Hastings, except baby remaining here. Towards the close of her stay in Hastings Mrs R. did not feel well and had a strange attack very likely a slight cataleptic hysterical attack. — She came home. — She looked strange, spoke mysteriously and not much rest slept very little and felt cold, shivery and agitated. — On the 16. April 1888 she had a very severe cataleptic hysterical attack, heard the sea in her room and spoke of things which were not there. Was very anxious and frightened, took something by mistake and feared we would accuse her of suicide motives. I called Dr. Fisher how ordered her isolation. I had 2 nurses, she slept very little but took

equal head of natural shape. Has the discolouration of an old bruise over left

1890. Rommel, Elisabeth, Mathilde. Admitted July 4th1888

her food pretty well. From the 18th - 27th of June she was kept isolated, on the 28th of June her mother and I went to her and had her in our rooms, of course without the children being there. On the 1st of July she began to be very much excited again and was kept from that date in cloister again. - From the 6th of July she was very quiet in bed, had suicidal ideas and severely of the. - On the 12th of July 1888 she went with her father, mother and a nurse and me to Bonn by advice of Dr. F. Her mother and father had her in her own home with nurses and Dr. H. as medical man. He got very ill indeed with melancholia with hallucinations, was very violent

mother.

Frederick, Siegmund, Rommel, her

husband. 105 Denmark Hill says his wife talks incessantly and cannot give a right answer to any question. She has delusions imagines her husband to be someone else & that she is still in Germany mistakes persons.

Mental State This lady is suffering from excitement
on Admission: with exaltation - altho' the former appears somewhat more controlled by some narcotic. She runs about the room in a restless manner, talking incessantly in an incoherent, disconnected way mixing up English, French and German, laughs, and cries alternately. She is untidy in her dress, and snatches and tears at her own and other people's clothes. She is inclined to be violent and dangerous. At intervals, she talks rationally.

Bodily Condition of good stature, anæmic appearance, hysterical temperament, hair light
on Admission: brown. Eyes brown. Pupils normal and equal. Head of natural shape. Has the discolouration of an old bruise over left

1890. Rommel, Elisabeth, Mathilde. Admitted July 4th

Statement.

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1st attack. age on 1st att. 28. duration of existing attack 2 1/2 years.
Cause. Mental Shock after childbirth.
Not epileptic. not dangerous. not suicidal.

Medical Certificate
No. 1.

Patient very restless, cries and laughs in turns talks incessantly and incoherently in a mixture of French, German & English does not answer any questions in a coherent manner, says, the nurse is her mother Frederick. Siegmund Rommel her husband 105 Denmark Hill says, patient talks incessantly and incoherently, changing the subject of conversation: language that it is impossible to understand her occasionally tears clothes & throws things about.

No. 2.

Patient constantly laughing, talking most incoherently in a mixture of languages, says, her baby is dead & she has just seen the Emperor, which are not facts & that she is now in prison, & that the attendant is her own mother.

Frederick. Siegmund, Rommel, her

husband. 105 Denmark Hill says his wife talks incessantly and cannot live a night

some times with preordial fear and strong depression of the mind. She saw her children and husband killed or burned or put to pieces, saw corpses falling down on her from all directions etc. etc. —

This lasted from June 1888 till July 1889. —

There were some very strong symptoms

1st in September 1888 which lasted about 8 days.

2. The beginning of December 1888 she wrote to me, was quiet and pretty free from preordial fear or dread only some hallucinations remained and she was not very clear & incoherent. The soap, the water, her dress and the writing pen spoke. —

In the 31. of December 1888 she wrote again. She wished me a happy new year, thanked for the Xmas presents, asked for

discolouration of an old bruise over left

1890. Rommel, Elisabeth, Mathilde. Admitted July 4th

the children were not mixed up some accidents and some things quite strange and incomprehensible. —

This comparatively good and quiet state lasted till the middle of January 1889 about one month.

1889

From the middle of January 1889 she was in a state of melancholia with hallucinations again.

At the end of the day 1889 she had the best remission since her illness. She wrote me a perfectly clear letter as sound as possible not one word which was strange or out of the way. I thought she was nearly better but it lasted only 6 days and from that time she gradually drifted in a state of stupor, which lasted till the middle of October 1889.

All that time from June 1888 till July 1889 I was not allowed to speak to her, but only to see her without being seen. —

When the stupor had lasted

mother.

Frederick. Siegmund, Rommel, her

husband. 105 Denmark Hill says his wife

2 months I insisted end of July on seeing her and brought her mother to see her and stay with her for 2 months. As soon as we were there she began to eat better and took by degrees more interest in things but did not speak one single word. Till she all at once began to talk for about half an hour at a time all languages, french, german, english & italian, spoke of Bismark, the Emperor, Louis 16th etc. etc. End of the October 1889 she became more excited and then began a state of delirium. —

The end of the December 1889 she had a remission of a few days after which the excited state came on again for 2 or 3 days and then, beginning of January 1890 she had a very brief remission which lasted about 8 or 10 days.

equal head of natural shape. Has the discolouration of an old horse over left

1890. Rommel, Elisabeth, Mathilde. Admitted July 4th

This remission was so good that the
 doctor had begun to believe that
 this good state would last.

Since then she has remained more
 or less excited and about in the
 same state as now. Some days being
 better some more excited.

In July 1888 she was treated with
 an opium cure but (I believe) not
 long enough. Otherwise she had
 shown rather being melancholic
 and later on vom, camphor
 Opium, stramonium and being treated
 Opium and Hyoscinum.

My wife was clear very good
 natured, ready to help, rather
 ambitious and industrious. She
 cared much about her children and
 looked after them herself very much.
 She was always rather excitable
 and suffered from anæmia.

mother.

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 and dangerous. At intervals, she talks
 rationally.

Bodily Condition of good stature, anæmic appearance,
 on hysterical temperament; hair light
 Admission: brown. Eyes brown. Pupils normal and
 equal. Head of natural shape. Has the
 discolouration of an old bruise over left

Temple. Tongue rather coated.
Pulse quick, and of good tone.

T. Newington.

5th Passed a quiet night, altho' not sleeping throughout. Has been out walking round the grounds and has taken her good well.

T. Newington

6th Slept fairly - Rather restless and excited out walking this morning so had to be brought in. During the afternoon became very violent, noisy, and dangerous, rushing and tearing about her room knocking herself about and anyone near her. Was given Sat Brom. 3ss.

at 4^{pm} T. Hyocyami. ʒi. T. Podophylle ʒr. T. Valerianise. but without any effect. at 8^{pm} was given Chloralamid, ʒss xxx. T. Newington.

7th a very bad night, shouting, struggling, biting, the greater part, requiring two attendants to prevent her from knocking herself about. It has been necessary to clear out all the furniture. at 1^{pm} was given, ʒij Opii Sed. ʒxxx. T. Podophylle. T. Card. ʒm. ʒij ʒr. but no effect being visible was given ʒxxv. at 3^{pm} and again

at 5^{pm} ʒxx. up to 10^{pm} was still awake and very violent. Pupils rather contracted.

8th Slept for about 24 hours thro' the night. So calmed this morning, and pupils are contracted. Was given ʒij Opii ʒxxv. at 11th and during the afternoon has been very much quiet and more rational.

T. Newington.

9th Passed a quiet night, but not much sleep altho' was given ʒij Opii Sed. ʒxxv. on going to bed.

This morning is still excitable, running about, banging her feet against the walls etc.

was given, ʒij Opii Sed. ʒxx. at 10th and ʒxx at 12^{mid}

T. Newington

10th Passed a fair night. So calmed, but still very disconnected in her remarks. Has been out for a good walk, and behaved very well. Continues the ʒij Opii Sed. ʒxx t. d. s.

T. Newington

11th Had a good night altho' was quiet, and remained in bed. Running about her room all day, laughing and crying and playing about. Went out for a walk, and took her food well cutting it up herself.

12th Rather a restless night altho' she took the night draught. Has been visited by her husband but did not converse rationally to him.

T. Newington.

- 14th Passed a restless night, struggling, fighting and rushing about the room. Has been out for a walk. Bowels confined so was given Croton oil η iii. T. Newington
- 15th A very bad night, no sleep, struggling all night, striking his attendants, and kicking them. Bowels released.
- 16th No sleep. This morning is calmer, but still pacing the rooms. Has several bruises over his body thro' knocking herself about. Has taken her food today with less trouble. Continues Dig Opii Sed η xx quatuor s. T. Newington
- 17th Slept the greater part of the night. Has been a little calmer during the day, but when the dig opii sed loses its effects she soon becomes restless and spiteful. Bowels confined so was ordered - Croton oil η 2. Olei Ricini, ζ ss. The Catarrhus has appeared today. T. Newington.
- 18th Not much changed, very restless and irritable. Bowels very obstinate, is taking at night, Olei Ricini, ζ ss. Olei Olivarum, ζ iiii. T. Newington.

- 20th Bowels still much confined altho' has taken, Olei Ricini, ζ ss. Olei Olivarum, ζ iiii. for the 2^d time. The eczema over neck and shoulder is very irritated caused by her constant scratching. T. Newington.
- 21st No relief from the bowels, altho' the Olei Ricini & Olivarum have been repeated. Still running up and down the room talking incessantly in an incoherent and disconnected manner. Is dirty in her habits passing water on the floor. T. Newington.
- 22nd Bowels still obstinate. Ordered, Olei Tigly, ζ , Olei Ricini, ζ ss. Is taken out for food long walks daily. Takes her food well but has to be given it to her by the attendants. T. Newington.
- 24th Bowels have acted thoroughly subsequent to an emesis, which it is difficult to administer at times as M^r Rommel will not retain it. T. Newington.
- 26th Not much change to report. M^r Rommel is very restless all day, running about her rooms, tearing up the carpet, throwing her shoes about, suddenly stamping on the toes of anyone in the room, & turning round and striking wth anyone with shd

7th Passed a good night. Continues calm and rational in her remarks etc. Is tidy in her appearance and clean in her habit. Went out driving in the donkey chair and enjoyed it

T. Newington.

8th Slept well. Has been out driving and this afternoon was visited by her husband and her mother who was much pleased with the improvement. Wrote a nice letter to her daughter, most of it was quite rational, and has occupied herself with needlework. Does not seem to remember anything that happened on her admission.

T. Newington.

10th Is going on very well. Sleeping naturally and taking plenty of outdoor exercise. Is quite rational in her conversation and very observant of things around her, but as yet cannot understand what this institution is, altho' asks if some of the people she sees are not mad? This afternoon spent the afternoon with M^{rs} A. Newington and was delighted with prancing

about the garden. Has sat down quietly and read a book this morning.

This evening attended the service in the hall as the chapel is being restored. Continues taking plenty of fruit and stewed prunes to keep the bowels regular.

T. Newington.

13th Since the weight was taken has increased 7 lbs. Is looking much fatter in the face. Has a very good appetite. At the end of the day after much exercise complains of pain in the back. Enjoys driving about in the donkey-chair along the lanes. Conversation is quite rational.

T. Newington.

17th Still making progress. Attended the service in the chapel and behaved very well. Quite rational in her remarks. Went up to have tea this afternoon with M^{rs} A. N.

20th Has been visited by her husband who brought the eldest boy. Mad^m was overjoyed at seeing him and took him for a walk,

22nd. Continues increasing very fast
in weight, just now, Mad^m is more
petulant and quieter than she
has been, but is quite rational
in her conversation, is taking
Feri Ammon Cit. pro. Dig. arsenicalis, iii.
Saves very good nights and has
a voracious appetite. T. Newington.

24th. Was weighed today. 510. lbs.
Amuses herself with needlework.
Is looking forward to returning
to her children, but arrangements
are being made for her to go from
here to T. Wells where for a time
she will reside with her mother
and be visited by her husband
and children occasionally. T. Newington.

25th Left today for T. Wells.
Recovered.

1890. Harrison Elizabeth M^{rs} from Vol. p 244.

Augst. 10th It has been necessary for M^{rs} H to return from the seaside, as she was becoming excitable, restless, and suspicious about her attendant, running about in an aimless manner, and annoyed with people for using certain words, etc, not sleeping well. T. Newington.

24th So not so restless, and able to control herself better. This morning went to the parish church and behaved well. Still suspicious about blinds being drawn down, thinking that something dreadful has happened and must be the cause. T. Newington.

Oct. 20th M^{rs} Blarison is very comfortable, and can now sit down and amuse herself reading & working. Attends service in the parish church and comes to the entertainments, etc. T. Newington.

30th Today, M^{rs} Harrison left to go down to West Cliffe S^t Leonard's to reside under M^{rs} King's care. T. Newington.

December 29th M^{rs} Blarison is going on very comfortably at the seaside. She is bright and happy, and amuses herself working and reading. Is visited every fortnight by P. H. H. & W. B. W. T. Newington.

March. 19th Still at West Cliffe, and continues cheerful, and in good bodily health. T. Newington.

May. 11th Has been visited by the Commissioners in Lunacy who found M^{rs} Harrison rather restless and evidently working up to one of her attacks, so today came back from the seaside and is residing at the Quarry Villa under Mrs. Gosell's charge. T. Newington.

20th Altho M^{rs} Harrison is inclined to be rather lively, she is not yet worried by her old delusions, and has she begun to paste pictures on her windows as on former occasions when an attack has been impending. She is taking a Must. R_{ij} liq Ferri bechlw ʒij. Acetic Acid. ʒij. liq Ammon Acet. ʒij. aq ad ʒxii. ʒss tds post ebull. Since her return her appetite has much improved. T. Newington.

- June. 26th Continues going on very comfortably at the Villa. Amuses herself going out driving, and working, comes to the services in the chapel, and enjoys listening to the band. T. Newington
- July. 20th was visited today by her husband and her 2 daughters. M^{rs} H was much pleased to see them and took them to a garden party at B. W. N^{ewington}.
- August. 10th Mrs Harrison has now come down to the Highlands. She continues comfortable, occupying herself working & reading, & singing. Drives out, and takes walks daily. occasionally, suffers from nervous headaches and takes sal volatile - Comes to service in the chapel on Sunday. T. Newington.
- November 19th M^{rs} Harrison is restless and excited and troubled with suspicions about people. She talks in a nervous and excitable manner and was visited yesterday by the Commissioners who found her in this state - She walks out and takes carriage exercises when the weather permits and attends services in the chapel on Sundays - J. H. Carlo.

- December 26th M^{rs} Harrison is now at the Quarry Villa but her condition does not appear to vary much. She is very restless and runs about the house all day in an excitable manner. She says that she is afraid of people at the establishment and asks to have them watched. She labours under delusions that some harm is about to happen to all her friends. J. H. Carlo.
- 1892
January 21st Is full of delusions that people are talking about the grounds trying to harm her; that they come into the Villa at night and make a great noise. Her manner is very excitable just now. She takes her drives & walks regularly and attends chapel. J. H. Carlo.
- March 19th Today M^{rs} Harrison went with her attendant to reside at West Cliff, as she expressed a great wish for the change and as it was thought she might receive benefit by it. She is still very restless. J. H. Carlo.
- May 2nd Was visited by D^r A. Newington today. She is getting on very well at West Cliff and appears to be fairly contented. J. H. Carlo.
- May 30th Visited this lady today and found her in very good health and spirits. She was expecting a visit from her husband today and was looking forward to the visit with great pleasure. J. H. Carlo.
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1890. Grieve, Burnside, Jane & son Vol. 31. page

July 10th Still very obstinate about taking sufficient food. T. Newington.

15th Has now been removed to the Vineyard and on account of refusing her food entirely, was fed by D. H. N. thro' the stomach pump. T. Newington.

14th Was fed once today T. Newington

15th Was fed once this morning with Beef tea, egg, milk, and Brandy. Took her tea and supper, after having taken her food is very spiteful, striking her attendant in the face. Bowels relieved after Castor oil. T. Newington.

16th Has taken her meals today.

17th Has taken all her meals, came down into the drawing-room and played on the piano, declined to the band this evening on the lawn. T. Newington.

August 1st Takes her meals without any trouble altho' always says she ought not to have eaten any. Very obstinate while out walking having to be led by 2 attendants.

T. Newington.

23rd Has been visited by her brother to whom she wrote a very rational letter, was pleased to see him but would hold any conversation. Always great trouble to bring her home after her walk. Very spiteful toward her attendant striking and pinching her fingers. Generally in connection with having taken her meals. T. Newington.

September 7 To day great trouble to bring Miss Grieve in from her walk and in trying to elude her attendants she knocked her forehead against a door, causing a bruise. J. H. Dickson

October 5 Would not take any breakfast this morning and as yesterday she only took very little food, D. A. N. threatened to feed her by force. She then took her breakfast and other meals without trouble. J. H. Dickson

6 There was the same difficulty with Miss Grieve's breakfast to-day, but on D. A. N. having preparations made to feed her by force, she eat all the breakfast, and in a short time afterwards took her dinner without any trouble. Still spiteful towards attendants. J. H. Dickson

- 11th. Still some trouble about taking her food, and says "she can do without any." T. Newington.
- 20th. Is going on much better, takes her meals without any trouble, and walks out, and in, voluntarily. Lies about on the sofa a good deal and will not occupy herself in any way. T. Newington.
- 30th. Has been visited today by her brother & John Greig who found her more rational and communicative. Continues taking her food well - T. Newington.
- November 1st. Since her brother's visit has been very troublesome about taking her food requiring much persuasion.
- 5th. The last 2 evenings has been down to an entertainment in the village and was very pleased. Afterwards wrote a letter giving an account to her brother. Is again better about taking her food. T. Newington.

- January 20th 1891. at times, gives a lot of trouble in taking her food, but always ends up by doing so. Owing to the snow on the ground has not been able to get out for her usual walks which she rather misses. T. Newington.
- Feb^{ry} 8th. Just now is occupying herself with some wool-work. Taking her food well and walking out daily. T. Newington.
- April 4th. Going on pretty well and taking her food with less pressure. Has been visited by her brother who considered Miss Greig rather improved. T. Newington.
- 5th. Miss Greig's brother's visit has not had a good effect as she has been very restless, and difficult to manage since, and very troublesome about taking her meals. T. Newington.
- May 20th. This afternoon went to an entertainment in the village and expressed herself as much pleased. Just now is pretty comfortable and taking her food. On Sunday 1st attended the opening of the chapel since its restoration. T. Newington.

Aug. 20th No change in Miss Grieve's condition. She is variable about taking her food, stands about, takes now and then occupies herself with woodwork, and then unpicks it all. T. Newington.

October 26th Has been visited today by her brother whom she seemed pleased to see, altho' roamed about the room most of the time, said, she "could not sit down, because she had eaten her dinner and without knowing it".
T. Newington.

November 26. Miss Grieve is very troublesome at times about taking her food. Yesterday and today she refused to take her food, making all manner of excuses for not taking it and persisted until told she would have to be fed when she ate it up quickly. She walks out of doors when the weather is fine and comes to band practices. She is engaged at present in making a rug.
J.H. Clark.

1892
January 1st. This lady requires a great deal of persuasion to get her to take three meals a day and sometimes has to be shown the

most-tube in order to get her to take her dinner or supper. There is not so much difficulty with her breakfast as with the last named meals.
J.H. Clark.

January 27th Miss G. is not giving so much trouble about her meals and is increasing in weight. Her weight now is, with her out-of-door clothing on, 7 st. 7 lb. Showing an increase of 2 lb in the last fortnight.
J.H. Clark.

30th Yesterday Miss Grieve seemed to be ailing, so she was kept in bed and was given Potassii Bicarbonat. grs XXX every three hours. Her temperature in the morning, in the axilla was 99.4 F. Her temperature today has fallen to normal & her attack of influenza is likely to be of a mild form. After six doses of the Bicarbonate mixture she was given one containing 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ doses of Carbolic acid. She has taken her medicine freely, but gets very excited after doing so & requires a deal of persuasion to get her to lie down.
J.H. Clark.

31st Is much better today and as it is most difficult to keep the bed clothes on her, it is thought advisable to allow her up, & that she will run less risk of catching cold.
J.H. Clark.

- February 2nd Miss Grieve is now quite recovered from her illness, and will be able to go out-of-doors when the weather is suitable. J.H. Carls.
- April 6th This lady is going on very well and she now takes her three meals regularly only occasionally giving trouble in respect to them. She was visited by her brother today, whom she was very pleased to see. J.H. Carls.
- 20th Went today, to reside at West Cliff, St. Leonard's. She has not refused her food since last note. J.H. Carls.
- May 30th Visited this lady today at West Cliff and found her in good health and much benefited by her stay at the seaside. She sleeps fairly well and gives little trouble with her meals. Her brother (W. Grieve) who was then expressed himself quite pleased with her condition. J.H. Carls.
- July 1st Miss Grieve returned from St. Leonard's today and is now residing at the Quarry Villa. She seems to have derived much benefit by her sojourn at the sea-side. J.H. Carls.
- August 11th Is doing very well at the Quarry Villa and has given little trouble with

- her food since last note. Occupies herself sometimes by playing the piano, reading aloud and at fancy work. J.H. Carls.
- Sept 12th Is going on very well at the Villa and not giving much trouble over her food. Was visited last week and today by her brother whom she is always pleased to see. J.H. Carls.
- 20th Left the Villa for St. Leonard's to be under the care of Mr. King at West Cliff. J.H. Carls.
- December 15th Is still at the seaside and doing very well there, giving much less trouble with her meals. J.H. Carls.
- 1893
January 16th This lady was visited by W. A. N. today. She still passes her motions in bed. Was ordered an enema every morning. J.H. Carls.
- April 8th Is going on fairly well at St. Leonard's. & the enema has had the desired effect. Is giving less trouble over her food. Bodily health is good. J.H. Carls.

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1890. Winthrop Edward M from Vol 30 p 326.

November 20th No change to note. Mr Winthrop is bright and cheerful, he reads a good deal, smokes his pipe, but is utterly incapacitated in his lower extremities, having to use the assistance of two men to move from his chair. Is quite rational in his conversation, altho' he exaggerates a good deal and does not adhere to the truth. Thwington.

January 14th 1891. Was today visited by his eldest brother whom he was greatly pleased to see. T. Newington.

Feb^{ry} 6th For several days Mr Winthrop has been very foul in his language at the common dining table, that it has been necessary to exclude him from meals for a few days. Thwington.

8th Has returned to meals and says, "I'd think, the solitary confinement, has done him good and tamed his proud spirit" Has behaved well today. He does not gain any power in his leg. Still taking Ammonii Sodidipos V. tds leaving it

off for short intervals. T. Newington.

15th Has again been rather bad in his language, but on being spoken to has promised to control himself which is somewhat doubtful - T. Newington.

March 14th Continues behaving pretty well, but if put out in any way swears, and uses bad language.

April 23rd Has been visited by his eldest brother Dea - T. Newington.

26th It has again become necessary to keep Mr Winthrop to his own dinner sitting room as his language is so disgusting. The weather being warm he is able to drive out in his chair about the country. T. Newington.

June 19th Nothing fresh to report.

July 24th Today Mr Winthrop drove down to West Cliffs & Leonard's where he is going to reside for a time under Mr W. Newington's charge.

August 13th Was today visited by Mr Theodore who found Mr Winthrop going on very comfortably and enjoying the change. He goes out every day in

a Bath Chair along the Parade -
Has been visited by his sisters and
his eldest brother Benjamin T. Newington.

December 9th Was visited today by Dr. A. Newington
who found no change in the gentleman's
condition.

1892
February 15th Mr Winthrop was today visited by Dr. A.
Newington. He is in fair bodily health; but
there is no change, mentally, to report. Dr. Harb.

April 11th This gentleman is in good spirits, but
is subject to fits of excitement. His locomotor
atony is stationary. Dr. Harb.

May 30th Visited Mr Winthrop today at West Cliff.
He is in fair bodily health and was quite
cheerful and not excited. Dr. Harb.

August 11th No change to report. Is visited at short
intervals by the Drs. Newington. Dr. Harb.

October 31st Has, today, come to the Establishment
to reside, and is in fair bodily health.
No change in the locomotor symptoms.
Seems quite cheerful. Dr. Harb.

November 26th Left the Establishment for St. Leonards,
as he was getting dissatisfied with
Titchhurst. Bodily health good. Dr. Harb.

December 19th This gentleman is going on more com-
fortably and is less depressed. I gave
special directions that if any suicidal
tendency arose, every precaution was to be
taken at once and immediate communica-
tion made to us here. He has at present
given no indication of a suicidal tendency
but at times is depressed and thinks himself
a great trouble to everybody. I do not wish
him to think we are in any way suspicious
so have made no alteration about his
knife for meals beyond directing Mr
Walter Newington to see that an attendant
is always present.

Dr. Newington.

1893
January 10th Since Mr Winthrop's return to St Leonards
he has much improved mentally, has
had no fits of excitement and the depression
has been less. He talks more hopefully
and really seems as if he was taking
a decided turn for the better. Dr. Harb.

" 16th Dr. A. N. saw this gentleman today and
found him depressed and easily
moved to tears. He had nothing
special to complain of beyond saying

He felt so tight round the abdomen as if a cord was fastened round him. He is still irritable without cause and has a tendency to bully other patients. J.H. Clark.

April 15th There is no change to report in Mr. Winthrop's condition. He is visited at short intervals by Dr. A. N. & Dr. H. H. N.

" 22nd Dr. A. N. visited this gentleman today. He appears to be losing his memory. When speaking he has a difficulty in collecting his thoughts & stating what is in his mind. He is very changeable, not knowing from one day to another what he wishes. He complains of dimness of sight in the right eye, commencing this morning. On Dr. A. N. examining it, he noticed the pupil rather smaller than that of the left but both pupils responded to light freely. He is very unreasonable about his bowels, which act naturally & even involuntarily when he is in bed, yet he is constantly calling for opening medicines.

May 8th 1890. He has very much improved, and his former state of excitement & delusion has passed off, but he is now depressed and lachrymose at times without any obvious reason and says he feels dreadfully depressed & can't imagine the cause. He is peculiar and difficult to satisfy and does not know his mind from one day to another. He is unfit to manage his own affairs. His bodily condition is good though he suffers from locomotor ataxia. Copy of Report to Master in Lunacy. (Sec. 115)

July 25th No change to report. Was visited by Dr. A. N. yesterday. J.H. Clark.

October 11th Is going on fairly comfortably at West Cliff where he is visited at short intervals by the Dr. Newington. J.H. Clark.
Copy of Notice of Discharge.

Nov 7th 1893. The Rev. Edward Winthrop a Private Patient received into this house on the 29th day of July 1880, was discharged therefrom "Relieved" by the authority of his Committee on the 6th day of November 1893.

Discharged "Relieved".
November 6th 1893.

1894 Drake, Sir Francis. from Vol. 28. p. 179.

May 7th Is going on very comfortably. Bodily health very good. Takes long walks and carriage exercise. No change in his mental condition. J.H. Clark.

May 21st Sir Francis went to Hawkhurst with his companion (Mr Churton) on the 18th Inst and stayed at the Queen's Hotel till the following evening, where he met Lady Drake & Lord & Lady Seaton. He drove over again to Hawkhurst on Sunday, 20th & went to Church there with Lady Seaton, returning to Diechurst the same evening. Lord & Lady Seaton visited him here today & he went for a walk with them & drove to the station to see them off. J.H. Clark.

June 18th Sir Francis went to Westcliffe today on leave of absence, accompanied by Mr Churton. His bodily health is excellent. Mental state the same (unaltered). J.H. Clark.

July 31st Visited this gentleman yesterday & found him in excellent bodily health. He takes carriage & walking exercise daily & is quite cheerful. There is no

change in his mental condition. J.H. Clark.

Oct. 17th Sir F. Drake is now at the establishment. He is in excellent bodily health and takes carriage & walking exercise daily. He comes to band practices and to Chapel. Mental state unchanged. J.H. Clark.

1895-
January 15th Enjoys good bodily health and comes regularly to Chapel and all entertainments. Goes to the parish church regularly. Takes long walks with Mr Churton. No change mentally. Reads the paper and smokes his pipe when indoors. J.H. Clark.

March 16th Has just recovered from a severe cold which kept him confined to the house for the past four days. He seems now quite himself. J.H. Clark.

May 17th Sir Francis is in very good bodily health. No change to report in his mental state. His companion (Mr Churton) left today and Mr Bayly has been appointed to the position of his companion. Sir F. has taken very kindly to Mr Bayly. J.H. Clark.

July 3rd Sir F. Drake with his companion (Mr Bayly) went on leave of absence today to Westcliffe St. Leonard's. His bodily health is very good

- No change to report in his mental state. *J.H. Clark*
- July 18th Sir F. Drake went on leave of absence from Westcliffe today to reside at Little Hampton with Lady Drake and with Mr. Churton (his former companion.)
- " 24th Returned to Westcliffe today. *J.H. Clark*
- Oct. 1st Sir Francis returned to the establishment today with his companion, (Mr. Bayly). He is in excellent bodily health and is more sociable inclined. *J.H. Clark*
- " 28th In convalescent from a cataract which has kept him confined to the house for the past few days. *J.H. Clark*
- Dec. 29th Sir Francis is in good bodily health. He is more sociable and takes a greater interest in things generally. Takes a good amount of exercise. *J.H. Clark*
- 1896
March 8th This gentleman is in very good bodily health. He is cheerful and seems to take greater interest in his surroundings. *J.H. Clark*
- June 7th Sir Francis is in very good bodily health. His mental state is much as usual; but he seems more sociable & pleasant. *J.H. Clark*

- July 1st Yesterday Sir Francis went to Westcliffe on leave of absence, accompanied by Mr. Bayly. He is in very good bodily health and is more sociable. *J.H. Clark*
- Sept 14th Seen by me recently at St. Johnards is in good health, cheerful & will talk a little. *J.H. Clark*
- Sept 30th Has returned to the establishment, talks freely, told me today that his birds did not belong to him, that they were left in his room and he supposes they belong to the Queen under the circumstances. Health good, eats & sleeps well. *J.H. Clark*
- Nov 25. Health good, very weak minded. *J.H. Clark*
- 1897
Jan 28th Talks very freely at times but in a childish way, more often omitters so that it is difficult to understand him, he keeps in very good health, and although the weather is bad takes a good deal of exercise, he comes to all the entertainments, band practices and dances, at the latter he enters into the spirit of it and dances freely and well. *J.H. Clark*
- Feb 17th Has been on leave for two days in London has returned in good health. *J.H. Clark*

1890
From Vol 30
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Borner Isabella Emily Admitted July 10 1885

Sept. 1st

Had a letter from Hellingly workhouse where Miss B was taken on Saturday night (the day after escape). It appears she escaped from her attendant and ran back through the crowd and passed in to the West Marina Station where she jumped into a train that was starting for Polegate.

At Polegate she was found not to have a ticket and her evidently insane manner induced the police to take her to the workhouse where she was discovered on account of the enquiries that had been made. J.H. Dickson.

Sept. 6th

Returned to the Vineyard - Health good and in her usual mental state - J.H. Dickson.

Dec - 1st

Continues at the Vineyard and is going on much the same as usual. So restless, never sitting for long together, and cannot be persuaded to occupy herself. Sometimes goes to the parish church and comes to the music in the concert room - so unable to write a connected letter - T. Newington.

1891.

March 17th Just now, is suffering from Bronchial catarrh and is kept in bed, but it is very difficult to manage Miss B as she is constantly in and out of bed, and mist. Duroi 355. agt t. d. s.

Still very restless, and troublesome, running about her room all day, wanting to go out in the park etc. T. Newington.

25th

So now recovered and is her usual health. Mentally is very weak. Cannot occupy herself or sit still for long together. T. Newington.

April 11th

Today was visited by his brother Major Duns, did not exhibit much pleasure in seeing him, continually jumping up and rushing out of the room. T. Newington.

July 30th

Miss Borner has not been so restless of late. She was visited today by her brother who found her much more comfortable than on the last occasion. T. Newington.

Sept 9th

On Sunday Sept 6th after being at church Miss Borner went round the grounds with her attendant Emily Beasley. She became very troublesome & kicked her attendant on the legs. The latter had to hold

her hands till they arrived at the
vineyard. Miss J. & her attendant
were close by & all went back
together. On the stairs another attendant,
Margaret Hastie, saw that Miss Bonner
was very troublesome & went with her
& Brasley to the patient's room.

Now, Miss Bonner was very restless,
while being got ready for dinner, but
went down quietly soon after.

On Tuesday a little swelling of the left
hand drew attention to it. On examination
it was found that the 4th Metacarpal bone
was fractured. There was no bruise, or
mark of any kind. Miss Bonner herself
said that it was broken by "a blow
on the back" received on Sunday.

Very careful investigation of the whole
circumstances was at once made &
there appears to be no doubt that
the fracture was caused by Miss Bonner
struggling to get her hand away from
her attendant's grasp.

There appears to have been nothing at
the time that drew attention to the injury,

for though Miss Bonner did say that
her hand was painful, she did so
in her usual manner, in which she
makes false complaints e.g. that she is
lame. Both Miss J.'s attendants

Ellen Farmer & Margaret Hastie are
senior attendants & most trustworthy.
There was no struggling except in
the presence of one or other of them,
and they both corroborate the statement
of Emily Brasley that there was no
violence used, but only sufficient force
to meet Miss Bonner's own violence.

H. Hays Newington

Sept 19th Complains of no pain nor inconvenience
about the injured hand which is going
on well in spite of not being put up in
splints - which she absolutely refuses to
wear and with not even a bandage
says her hand is all right and there is nothing
the matter though it is obvious the 4th Metacarpal
bone is fractured

H. H. Newington

December 26th
Cont^d p. 513.

This lady is generally restless and incapable of occupy-
ing herself - Is in good bodily health - Attends chapel
and the performances in the Concert Hall.

H. H. Newington

1890. Herbert Courthope Lloyd, admitted Oct. 21st
 Oct. 56, married. Tobacco Merchant, Ch. England
 Westfield, Hoddesdon, Herts. 1st attack ago 21st
 55. duration of existing attack one month.
 Cause possibly a fall injuring the head about 2 yrs
 ago possibly the result of severe operation
 last year. no fits. Suicidal yes during previous
 attack of melancholia. not dangerous to others
 only as affecting property. no near relatives
 insane except the daughter of an uncle.

Medical
 Statement.
 No. 1.

He was full of great schemes & told me, he was
 going to get the business in Tobacco, which
 the Dutch had transferred to London, get the
 Borneo Company's cigars sold by all Gilbey's
 agents &c. He had bought some land with
 houses on which he was to rent. he would
 found a club. Londoners to pay 10 s per year
 county members. 5 s. He was going to set up a
 temperance place at Hoddesdon to cut out the
 alcoholic drinking. He was founding a new paper
 to cut out truth. & had drawn up a prospectus
 3 mos and treated Mr Lloyd last year & the early part
 of this year for melancholia. I saw him shortly
 after he had attempted suicide

No. 2. By his wife, of Westfield, Herts. his mother
 Lt Col Lloyd is Sheffield Gardens London. character
 totally altered. about 5 weeks now gradually
 go. increasing excitement. he has endless schemes
 of a quite impracticable character & is expending
 money in a reckless manner. Talks incessantly
 in a very recitable manner. sleeps & eats very
 little. he demands money from his wife
 threatening separation unless he gets it.

He has signs of organic brain disease such as
 slight squint, drooped eyelids & loss of power
 on one side. he has loss of self control talking almost
 continually of wild schemes. thus he proposes
 starting a public house & coffee tavern in
 the same house. starting a hunting & shooting
 & fishing club. social paper. tobacco & cigar
 factory he showed me very crude sketches
 which he said would enable art pupils to
 paint good pictures which he would sell
 His wife told me he had had a serious injury
 to his head & late had an attack of melancholia
 with suicidal tendencies. that now he was
 utterly misled himself. emotional & extravagant
 wishing to invite all the county people

Mental State
Admissions

to a luncheon party & c.

Mental exaltation with excitement, are prominent features in this case, as manifested in M. Lloyd's incessant and volubile conversation, his grandiose ideas, and great opinion of his own powers. He is rational and connected in his conversation, and apparently has no delusion nor. No mental depression.

Bodily
Conditions.

of tall stature, and spare condition. Head of natural shape. Eyes, equal pupils, internal strabismus. slight drooping of left eyelid. Glaucoma turning grey. whiskers & beard also. He walks strongly and steadily. Has had an operation recently for internal piles -

T. Newington.

- 22^d Passed a good night sleeping well. Has been out for 2 good walks and up to the present is very pleased with his surroundings. Talks incessantly the whole day. Is full of schemes to make money in the tobacco business, and other things. T. Newington.
- 23^d Slept well. Amusing himself writing numerous letters, and talking without ceasing to his attendant as to make his head ache. Came last evening to hear the band play and enjoyed himself - Has been out walking, and played at billiards. T. Newington.
- 24th Passed a good night. Seems quite contented, but is anxious for his parole, saying he will give 500\$ if he breaks it. Still writing letters and amusing himself smoking his cigars, and relating his history, pedigree, etc. Does being stupefied was given 2 pills. Et Sarsapar. et Godolph. Hyomyami et Calce. T. Newington.
- 25th It being too wet M. L. has been unable to get out for a walk. Has played of billiards and written letters and

and attended the band in the Hall. Takes his food well, and seems quite happy. Says, "he is not going to give any trouble as long as he gets all he wants." T. Newington.

26th Has attended the service this morning at the parish church and this evening in the chapel. Behaved well, and followed the clergyman. Says, "he must have the church whitewashed, and decorated." T. Newington.

28th Has been somewhat hypocritical and depressed, crying, but soon gets over his grief and is as cheerful and talkative as ever. T. Newington.

31st Has been out running with the hounds and this evening came to hear the band. Has been amusing himself writing poetry. T. Newington.

Nov - 3rd

Rather irate and threatening in his language, as he says he is the subject of a conspiracy. Says, he has now thrown over his wife and has taken up with 2 other women. Says his wife is unfaithful and

she is behaving improperly with the two medical men who shut him up. So full of schemes to form companies which vary from day to day. T. Newington.
6th Spends most of his time in drawing up extravagant plans for making persons' fortunes, i.e. by a grand system for backing horses on the turf. He has discovered a scheme for reducing the national debt and Mr. Goshaw must be communicated with.

11th Refused his food all day yesterday because he said he must see Mr. Courthope. Was inclined to be violent to his man Vidler but evidently cooled down. Talks incessantly the whole day in a praiseworthy manner. Says, he is now going to be a French citizen and has assigned all his property over to the French ambassador. T. Newington.

12th This morning went out with the hounds and met Mr. A. Courthope whom he abused and wished to fight as he says, he knew Mr. G. Courthope his father and had

been expecting to see him daily for some time past and that he had never come. This afternoon about 4^{pm} an attendant in the grounds seeing flames thro' Mr Lloyd's sitting room window, ran in and told Mr Le man who was outside his sitting room door. He found the curtain, & blind in flames, also the tablecloth burning, these were quickly extinguished and Mr Lloyd removed to another room and to his closely watched. Mr Lloyd told me, T.N., that he did it on purpose, so as to get an inquiry made into his case." During the burning Mr Lloyd was quietly lying on his sofa which he had placed across his door.

15th Went to bed quietly, but did not pass a good night, being wakeful and restless. Today has quite forgotten his setting on fire his room and does not refer to it. So full of his system of making people's fortunes on the turf
T. Newington.

- 16th Today is saying that he intends to marry Lady Durham, and he is going to buy a large estate in Herts which is now in the market.
- 18th Mr Lloyd is in a better frame of mind and less irritable, but seems full of grand ideas every day. He walks about the country, attends the services in the chapel on Sundays and amuses himself writing his schemes. Sleeps better at night. T. Newington.
- 20th No change to note. Now thinks he has the blood of the Duke of Richmond in him on account of his white skin and also his great knowledge of race-horses.
T. Newington.
- 24th Amusing himself painting in water-colors of which, he appears to have a very fair knowledge. Today is composing a letter to Baron Stew asking to be made a Baron as he is about to marry Lady Durham; also is writing to Gatersalls to buy a number of horses.
T. Newington.

30th No change to report. So variable in his temper, this morning struck his attendant Vicker a blow in the mouth while his back was turned, because he said he had been told an untruth.

Dec. 1st 4th The night attendant reports, that Mr. Lloyd about 12th quietly removed a nail off his iron bedstead and got out of bed in the dark, and thrust the nail thro' the wire guard and broke 2 panes of glass. So very bitter against the Sundry Commission and B. H. H. threatening to do them some bodily injury. Is always closely watched. T. Newington.

10th Has not shown any mad violence, Amuses himself writing all day. Sleeps and takes his food well. T. Newington.

19th Is very depressed today having seen in the paper the death of a lady patient here to whom he was rather attached. Talks of becoming a Roman Catholic on her account. T. Newington.

30th Has now forgotten about the death of his lady friend, and is again full of gigantic schemes to make every one rich. At times is out of temper and threatens all about him, but soon changes and makes apologies. T. Newington.

January 23rd 1891. Not much to note. Mr. Lloyd continues in the same happy frame of mind, he says that such wonderful ideas come into his head that at times he is quite afraid of himself. Another day, he says that he is quite mad. Spends all day with his pen and ink scribbling over everything. Walks out with his two attendants with whom he gets on well, and talks to them without ceasing the whole day. T. Newington.

Feb^{ry} 20th His ideas are as wild, and as extravagant as ever. Talks of making a record of buying and selling baronetcies to the people of Ireland, always is in a happy frame of mind. T. Newington.

- March 5th Is again threatening and inclined to be violent, says, "I intend to nick the doctors in the testicles when he can get a chance"
- 8th Was visited today by a friend, B. Turner whom M^r Lloyd was pleased to see, and to whom he paraded his great schemes.
- 14th Still spiteful and vicious. This afternoon made a nick at B. N. but only peached his coat. M^r Lloyd remarked, "A thoroughbred horse sometimes nicks." T. Newington.
- 23rd On being visited this morning by one T. N. was very abusive, and told me I had better look out for myself. he also said, he prayed hard every day that all the doctors might be toasted in hell. he now says, he is going to Satugal and to be made a citizen there. Very much roused against his wife whom he says has been seduced by some of his doctors.

- April 4th Nothing fresh to note. Is friendly with his attendants, but still threatening to the doctors whom he says prevent him from leaving. Delirium continues as variable as ever. T. Newington.
- 16th Continues in much the same condition. Rises dawn and prays fervently every day that "his relations and all the doctors may be damned in hell." Goes for long walks every day and talks incessantly the whole time. T. Newington.
- 30th Still amuses himself every day making fortunes by backing horses, says that he is no longer an Englishman, and that he intends to go over to Spain. T. Newington.
- May 15th No change to report. Bodily health is good, but mentally he is as disconnected and wild as ever in his conversation. T. Newington.
- 29th Is in a more amiable frame of mind, plays at cricket, and this evening attended the service in the chapel behaving well. Takes his oath on the Bible that he will never have any-

thing more to do with his wife or any of his relations - T. Newington

June 25th No change to note in M^r Lloyd either bodily or mentally. he spends most of the day out of doors and while in the house is writing rubbish.

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ideas. He talks incessantly the whole day, except when he is writing

Dedicated to the Countess Dowager of Devon, my dear friend
 The Doctors. having told me the way in which
 you have made life in Long Dock for 2 years
 28th will be 1/11
 90 to 1000 for you, but for 1/11 of 1/11
 I have been now 45 Weeks, with Dr. Chamber's
 Definite Treatment for Impetigo, several months
 of this has been the result of the system upon a
 1 I hate all the English officials, or any Day, but
 2 I have fallen in love deeply with the Holy Sacrament
 3 I object to "Jolly-bury" confinement, as
 4 I object to be Rotted of my Bible and the Holy Scriptures
 5 I object to the Sabbath-school, I smell of all the
 6 I object to be under the thumb of any of the
 7 I object to be under the thumb of any of the
 8 I object to be under the thumb of any of the
 9 I object to be under the thumb of any of the
 10 I object to be under the thumb of any of the
 11 I demand Dr. Shaw
 12 I demand at least some alleviation of
 13 I demand that I will never forget
 14 I pray God to bless you
 15 I know that you cannot possibly
 16 I know that only my
 17 I have no intention of
 18 I should prefer a
 19 I am not
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T claim to be considered one of - Spain - I don't know the Roll
O Coroner by Surge Shew Sutty, at Chester about 2 years ago on
the Dictum of a Privileged Test - The Surgeons were probably made
Jan Downings Park Leathwell, and the Devils of Guernsey etc
in them, I ate one of these Devils about 1861, which drove me mad
much in the wild manner of rictic laws things, besides which my
Kittney's Jewish Surgeon Roll is always up at my Kildare, recently
to himself as one of - Mental Disease - for the 40 weeks there has
in a state of - Living Death in Newton's Convent - my Kildare, has
want, and wanted to get rid of this Diabolical Jew and Surgeon
Roll of Journals which produced a miscarriage in Feb 1889, when
lost 1300 t Allijah - 241200 years from - by the Case of the
the Hereditary Mosty - Lord Campbell - This Case is now 4th World
in the form of the Humour in which Wight is 11th Nov 11-4
This Diabolical Surgeon Roll has attacked the Kildare, has caused
- among all the Law & within the Kildare, too, which is on a Sunday
late about 1859 reported by Bogler, Harshel & Co of Edinburgh
116, a Lunatic which finished me off in 1872 when I was
the Gen - Service - I have now thanks to the help of Campbell
5th 1871 not one single Oyster in my case - except my Head
which I have in 1868 to the Marquis D. Bassano, see Sogas
& which - Out Bone, she transferred to the Comtee Monty
Kirkpatrick in Suffolk with the Faculty of the King's College
Columb, & Biter BNB - The Claim - Key, seems to be
L Sir Charles Russell to Represent them, as in all the Surgeon Rolls
& Devil's marks, but only from Jewish, I am a Surgeon Roll
which are part of my case - I was our Lord Deane's marks
in the Tobacco Stall, I must have been in what House, we are
concerned in the Court Bureau, they in what House, we are
more in Boasted and Debts, Kill over 100 over 5 years
Denon's Single the 24th 1871
February 29th The Gentlemen's

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ideas. He talks incessantly the whole day, except when he is writing some voluminous notes on the "wonderful ideas that come into his head".

October 6th M^r Lloyd has of late showed some signs of improvement. He is much calmer, and less voluble in his conversation, but he is still full of delusions of an exalted nature. He is not so bitter against the doctors, talking pleasantly. He attends the parish church, and chapel, also comes to read the band. T. Newington.

December 2nd 1892. M^r Lloyd enjoys good bodily health. He goes out walking daily and goes out with the hounds three times a week. He attends the parish church and the chapel regularly and enjoys coming to band practice. Mentally his ideas are scathed and conversation is excited. He is very incensed against doctors and uses profane language in speaking against them. J. H. Carls.

February 29th This gentleman's mood is very variable, at one time he is amiable at another he is excited and angry. Today on being visited by the magistrates he ordered them rudely

out of his room and called them odious names. His delusions are fixed and very strong, and he has many great schemes of making money &c. He now is full of a scheme to buy up the Surrey Canal and to keep it in the Lloyd family. D.H. Lark

April 8th

M^r Lloyd's bodily condition is very good and he goes out frequently for long rides on his tricycle. His manner is excited, noisy and threatening and he is continually threatening the doctors with all manner of punishment. He refused to have or read a letter sent to him by his wife and he returned it to me unopened, with the remark that he was "buried alive" written across the envelope. D.H. Lark

May 30th

Continues in good health and has not exhibited fits of excitement lately, though he was somewhat disturbed on reading the account of his brother's death (Clara Lloyd) in the paper. D.H. Lark

August 11th

No change to report, has the same extravagant ideas and is now full of a scheme to buy an island, and build a Lunatic asylum on it. D.H. Lark

Sept. 14th

M^r Lloyd who is now at West Cliff, St. Leonards was today visited by W^m H. H. N. who found him going on very well.

Copy of Special Report and Certificate [Lunacy Act, 1890, Section 38]. Made August 26th 1892.

He is voluble and excitable, full of grand ideas and is ^{so. 4. 91} is less danger ^{in Chapl 5 45. performance with} uncertain. Will ^{looking glass by throwing out of window.} be in much the ^{marked window pane by throwing roof} in the ^{the ~~sa~~ threw his clothes out of window.} general ^{in Chapl 5 45. performance with} & General ^{housed blood, once explanation} ^{to M^r Thudor. "You murderers"} ^{so and} the ^{will threaten about 9.30. that} after I came near him ^{He would shove his body} ^{Proves out}

Discharged Relieved
November 3rd. 1892

By authority of M^{rs} Mary Lloyd.
Transferred to the care of W^m C. D. Sheward; Avelon, Eastbourne, by consent of Commissioner John D. Cleaton, dated Oct. 29th 1892. On the Order of Mary Lloyd, dated Oct. 31st 1892.

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Copy of Special Report and Certificate [Lunacy Act, 1890, Section 38]. Made August 26th 1892.

He is voluble and excitable, full of grand and impossible schemes, but he is less dangerous and ill-tempered, though uncertain. With regard to bodily condition he is in much the same condition as mentioned in the special report sent Aug. 26th 1891. The general appearance and symptoms point to general paralysis, but progress is very slow and the strength is well maintained.

J. H. Lark

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1890. Leche Ermentrude, Eleanor, Augusta.
Admitted Nov ¹⁶ 19, 1890. Aet 33.
Single, Ch England. 14 Attack, duration of
existing attack, some months, no fits not suicidal,
not dangerous.

Medical
Statement.

No. 1.

The patient refuses to talk, moves
about the room in a restless manner
muttering to herself and appears to see
objects which she will pick off the
wall and remove from one place to
another. She has during the last few
days refused to eat

Ada Malt a nurse of 6 Park street
Stoke Newington informs me that on
Friday night the 14th Nov Miss Leche
stripped herself and remained so
for two hours. She obstinately refuses
to do anything for herself.

No. 2.

She walked about the room all
the time with her hands clasped
would not sit down nor speak, would
not take any notice of me though she
she has seen me frequently before
I asked her why she did not eat
but she made no reply. Her nurse

Ada Malt of 6 Park st Stoke Newington
tells me that Miss Leche will not
speak, & that there is great difficulty
in getting her to take her food. That
she will not do anything for herself
and will not walk out.

Mental state

on

Admission. Mental Depression is the most
prominent feature in this lady's case, as
manifested in her refusal to speak
when addressed, standing about in one
position for hours together with her eyes
fixed on the wall, refusal to take her
food, unless put to her mouth by the
attendant. When touched becomes quite
rigid. It is difficult to judge her
mental capacity as she will not
speak. There is some suspicion
that she hears voices, as she appears
very attentive and to be listening
to something in the walls etc.

Delusions?

Bodily of tall stature, and elegant figure.
Condition Head natural in shape. Hair dark
on Admission. brows. Eyes violet, pupils equal

Alimentary canal sluggish and
breath offensive. Tubes quick and
of good tone.

T. Newington.

20th Did not sleep much, but was just
dressed herself after a good deal of
persuasion. Has walked out twice.
Is continually standing still out of
doors.

T. Newington.

21st Passed a restless night. Bowels not
relieved, so has been given $\frac{1}{2}$ dr of
Has to be fed at every meal.

22nd Weight $\frac{10}{16}$ $\frac{11}{9}$. Bowels not being relieved,
the long tube was used injecting soap
and water, afterwards 1 pt of olive oil.
since which the bowels have been
opened, but no hard lumps have
been passed.

T. Newington

23rd Passed a fair night. Bowels relieved
naturally. Has to be fed at every
meal by her attendant. At 5.30th was
given 6 oz of olive oil through the
nasal tube, as she refused to take
it by the mouth. Is also taking
stewed figs, honey, prunes, pears,

and oatmeal porridge for breakfast.
Walks out twice a day. T. Newington.

24th a restless night, sitting up in bed.
Bowels acted a little. This morning
dressed of her own accord 6 oz of olive
oil. There is no doubt but that she
is always listening to the voices as
she acknowledges it. At bedtime
was given. Dig Opii Sed $\frac{1}{2}$ dr.

25th No sleep, sitting up in bed and getting
out. No actual relief from the
bowels. Dressed 8 oz of olive oil at
11th. Has to be closely watched at
night as it said she has been in the
habit of masturbating, but as yet she
has not been detected doing so.

26th Passed a better night, lying down and
sleeping well. Bowels have acted
naturally. Very obstinate about
taking her food, altho' takes plenty
with being fed by her attendant.
Goes daily walks and moves more
briskly.

T. Newington.

28th Sleeping better. This morning was
brought into the drawingroom and

played some pieces of music, but required a great amount of persuasion. Unless made to sit by the fire, would stand all day out in the cold, continually putting her fingers to her ears. Only speaks when being fed and then to say she has had sufficient. T. Newington.

50th Her attendant reports that Miss Seche is very filthy in her habits. This morning in the AM she haunched her motions and smeared it on her body and clothes. Did not have a good night, sat up in bed making a little whining noise and grinding her teeth. Has been out walking only once today as the ground is covered with snow. Continues in a very dull, inactive, condition, so has had the magneto-electric current applied along her spinal column and neck, after which she seemed quite roused and made several remarks, came into the drawing room and sang 3 songs very nicely.

T. Newington.

Dec^{br} 20

4th Not a good night, sitting up in bed most of the night: appears to be all the better for the electricity. Has been singing again this morning. The period came on today.

T. Newington.

5th Has remained in bed all day as the period is rather ^{prolonged} and Miss Seche seems debilitated by it, and requires a great deal. No electricity has been applied. Miss Seche has not volunteered any conversation except when she is given her meals. Has been cleaned in her habits.

T. Newington.

7th The period has now ceased. Miss Seche sleeps every day, but requires a great deal of persuasion to get her up to the mall. Does not yet take her food voluntarily, but sits staring in front of her bed.

10th Bowls being obtained was given an enema which Miss Seche would not allow to act at once, but later in the evening passed everything in her clothes.

T. Newington.

- 17th Today has been weighed and scaled
10.15. So taking a mint Syrupi Yellow, 3rd
of ad 3rd t.d. 3 pills. T. Huntington.
- 18th Not much changed altho' Miss Seckel
is brighter and converses more readily
she does not occupy herself except
when put down to the piano when
she will play and sing. After
having the electric current she is
always much more talkative, but
soon after it is left off, she relapses
to her usual state of stupor
Bowels obstinate. ordered Olei Ricini 3rd.
- 19th No proper action of the bowels altho'
has since taken mint Syrupi CD 3rd.
so was given tonight. Olei Tigli 4th.
= Olei Ricini 3rd. T. Huntington.
- 20th Bowels have acted 3 times today.
Came up to hear the band play
in the hall and sang two songs
very nicely. Miss Seckel also
volunteered several remarks to
Mr. T. N. during the evening.
Seems to be benefitting from
the Galvano. electric current which

is given daily and Miss Seckel is
looking better since taking the Syrupi
Hypophosphite of Dr. Ross. t.d. 3.
T. Huntington.

- 26th So still making progress. At times
after being roused Miss Seckel
becomes quite animated and talks
freely and rationally. Is more
particular about her dress, and her
habits and more cleanly. T. Huntington.
- January 27th 1891. She period has again made its
appearance, which previously came on
in the 4th of the month. T. Huntington.
- 5th Miss Seckel has not been so bright during
the last week. She is more silent,
and stands about in curious attitudes
looking fixedly on the ground, continually
pulling at her dress. Bowels are
regulated by 203 gr of Olive oil
at bedtime. She is always ready to
go into the drawing room and sing.
Has come to the Hall and danced all
the evening, and sang a song very
nicely. T. Huntington.

19th Miss Deche varies somewhat, is more torpid one day than another. Still unable to sit down and takes her meals without being continually reminded. While out, walks with her arms extended, and takes no heed of puddles of water etc.

20th During the last few days has been suffering with a cough & cold so has been taking Mist Tussil. Has again been disordered his habits. Continues her singing, but will not converse to any length of time.

30th Not much change to note in Miss Deche's condition in bodily health she is very well, but mentally she does not make much improvement. Her aural hallucinations occupy her attention the whole day. She may generally be seen standing about her sitting room listening and speaking to an imaginary person in an undertone. Also while singing she will suddenly stop and listen. Walks out daily, but cannot stand much fatigue. T. Newington.

Feb 29 11th

Today has been visited by her parents but would not say a word to them. She took no notice of her mother, but seemed more pleased to see her father and stroked his back and arms and turned her pounds. They thought this daughter to be looking in better health than when they last saw her. Miss Deche takes her food better but requires to be reminded, she also has to be washed in the morning by her attendant, otherwise pours the water all over the room - and would stand about and not wipe herself dry. T. Newington

23rd The period came on today. During the last 2 days Miss Deche has been very lively, singing, running about, and playing with her attendant. Wrote a letter to her mother after having received a box of flowers. T. Newington.
March 4th Miss Deche varies in her condition, a few days before the period comes on she is very bright and rather excited, moves about briskly, converses much, and is less attentive

to the voices, but after the period has ceased she gradually lapses into her torpid condition, standing about, talking to the voices in an undertone, and not taking any notice when addressed, or of anything about her.

T. Newington.

8th Just now, stands very much on her dignity, and is full of delusions of an exalted nature, or being visited by S. A. N. and speaks to, asked him in a very haughty manner. If he did not know that she was a Royal person, and that he was touching a Royal hand, was very high and mighty when S. A. N. visited and continually reiterated the same remarks. "My good man, if you ask me to the end of Time you will never find out about me." This was not apropos of any question.

11th Today is quite pleasant, and amiable. Has been singing most of the morning.

T. Newington.

23rd Has just finished menstruating. Does not seem so full of the aural hallucinations at this time as she usually is. Has been singing this morning. Miss Leche is also highly and speaks most readily when addressed.

T. Newington.

April 19th of late the attendant reports that Miss Leche has been detected masturbating so is syringed night and morning with a saturated solution of alum.

T. Newington.

25th During the evening has been almost distracted with toothache, so M. T. N. extracted a suppurated right molar which was much decayed and the fang very inflamed.

T. Newington.

May 10th Miss Leche does not make much progress. She still stands about in curious attitudes entirely engaged in talking and listening to the voices. Some days she will not speak at all, while another day she is lively and dancing about and quite willing to sing. Still dirty in her habits.

T. Newington.

June. 14th Miss Deche is still very much under the influence of the voices which causes her to be very variable in her conduct, one time on visiting her she is amiable and talkative, and later on, she is sullen, refuses to speak, if she does it is in a very haughty tone. She occupies herself with writing and singing but seems preoccupied all the time.

T. Newington.

July. 4th

Was today visited by her father and brother. Miss Deche did not receive much delight on seeing them, and refused to say a word, until it was nearly time for them to leave. When she seemed to wake up and answered questions put by her father but would not volunteer any conversation. At tea she behaved in a very lady-like manner. Full of food like a dog and eating everything on the table.

T. Newington.

20th Today Miss Deche's sister and her husband came to see her. She walked about the grounds with them and conversed a little. There is not much change

to report. T. Newington
 August 24th Miss Deche has now come over to the Establishment. She is in very good bodily health, has a great appetite, and passes good nights generally. She is very fond of outdoor exercise, and takes long walks twice daily. She attends the service in chapel on Sunday and sings very nicely. T. Newington.

Sept. 19th

Much troubled by "voices" today. States "a great Imperial Empress is coming" and that she smells ^{or} horribly she is obliged to her a particular ^{or} which is an antidote - Talks her son and acts as if she really was suffering from the presence of a bad smell (Olfactory hallucination?)

T. Newington

November 26th

Miss Deche is still troubled by "voices". She plays the piano a great deal and sings all the morning Song after Song without an interval. Sometimes she reads her songs aloud instead of singing them. She varies in her demeanour being talkative sometimes while at other she cannot be induced to say a word. Her bodily health is good.

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1890.

Oct^{6th} - 20th

Crawen Mary Lady, from Vol 31, p. 204
Variable in regards to her mental condition, sometimes very much troubled by her imaginary friends "who practice all kinds of tortures on her during the night and produce alterations in her face, and distort her jaws, etc." Is suffering from a slight cough -

Nov^{6th} - 4th

Last evening attended an entertainment in the village school, and was much pleased. T. Newington -

14th

No change to report. Lady Mary still has a cough which is rather troublesome. At times complains of a pain in the left iliac region. T. Newington.

Dec^{6th} - 30th

On visiting Lady Mary this morning I found her looking worried and her breathing was quickened and short. At times, she was troubled with a short dry cough. She also complained of great pain at intervals in the epigastric region - pulse is quick and weak. D.H.H.N. examined her lungs and

found dulness over the right; and the breath sounds inaudible. T. Newington.

4th Not a good night, breathing difficult, and cough troublesome. Sat up all night in her arm-chair, as she says she feels sure she will die if on the bed -

5th Has passed a very weary day, complaining of great and acute pain in the left iliac region, but this evidently was partly due to flatulency, as after a dose of Hunyadi and the bowels being relieved, Lady Mary was much easier. So full of delusions that persons are electrifying her thro' the floor -

6th Has been made comfortable and in less pain, but yet Lady Mary refuses to go to bed, preferring to sit up in the arm-chair. The respiration is less oppressive. It is difficult to ascertain satisfactorily the condition of the lungs as Lady Mary objects to be examined. The pulse is variable being always good towards evening, owing to the Champagne she takes throughout the day - T. Newington

- 8.^r Not much changed to report. Lady Mary is still much worried at night by the aural hallucinations and does not sleep well, owing to sitting so much her legs and swelling. Her bowels are relieved by Huxford. She lunks and somewhat elated and air is passing more freely thro' the night. Lady Mary still complains of the pain in the left iliac region this makes one suspect that cancerous deposits are taking place in the abdominal cavity. T. Newington.
- 10.^r Lady Mary's condition is somewhat variable, as at times her pulse becomes very weak, and her countenance comes over of a dusky colour, while at other times she seems easier and the pulse is full and fair in tone. She breathes is still short and quick. Is kept up principally with champagne, oysters, grapes.
- 11.^r Is gradually getting weaker and unable to move about. Cannot be persuaded to go to bed so

- sits up in her arm-chair in her sitting-room. Dulce is always better in the evening owing to the stimulants she has taken during the day.
- 12.^r This afternoon has been visited by her sisters Lady E. Biddulph, and Lady Agnes Montagu, who found Lady Mary very comfortable and pleasant. T. Newington.
- 13.^r Did not have much sleep. This afternoon had an attack of syncope, came over dusky, with shortness of breath, complained of feeling very ill and called for air. During the evening seemed better again and her pulse was fairly strong. T. Newington.
- 14.^r Not a good night, was restless and uneasy. Dulce was weak and quiet. She has been visited this morning by one of her sons whom she was glad to see. Expressed a wish during the day to go to her bed for the night. at 9.30^{pm} the bed was arranged with a nest and pillows, and some

handy being given by Mr T. N. Lady Mary with the assistance of her maids walked into her bedroom and sat down in an armchair which was moved close to the bed into which after a time she was put by Mr T. N. and her maids. After being in bed about 10 minutes a change came over and Lady Mary's pulse gradually became weaker until she quietly passed away at 9.55 P.M. T. Newington.

Statement.

Lady Mary Catherine Craven a private patient received into this House on the 22nd March 1887. died therein at 9.55 P.M. on Sunday Dec 14th 1890. Lady Mary Craven suffered from Cancer which appeared in the right breast. Its course was rapid. the lungs were affected, and likewise the abdominal organs. Exhaustion soon came, & the heart gave way.

T. Newington.

1890. Howard George, Francis.

Admitted, December, 20th

Aet 50. Single, no occupation. Ch. England.

Statement. Third attack, age on 1st st. obviously at
 July, 19th 1871. B Newington Beckenham. duration of
 existing attack. About 4 days. no self-
 not suicidal. not dangerous. any relatives
 afflicted. Yes. Brother.

Medical
 Statement. His general idiotic appearance. His peculiar
 movements. His absolute ignorance that
 No. 1. he saw his brother at the station 2 hours
 previously. He is difficult to get any answer
 out of. Last September I attended him
 for acute mania.

The Rev Arthur Plumtree House Bolton Abbey -
 Yorks. tells me that G. Howard
 has been depressed for some time, refuses
 to speak and on Tuesday afternoon
 became violent requiring restraint.

No. 2. He refuses to speak, but replies to questions
 by nodding or shaking his head. in this
 way he tells me that he made a noise
 last night that he knowingly passed
 his motions about the rooms and when
 I found his bed wet that he had also

knowingly passed his water there. that
 there is no reason why he should thus
 behave in an unseemly manner. that he
 believes himself followed by the police
 but does not know why.

His father tells me that his manner has
 altered since September when he became
 excited and believed himself pursued by
 the police. that he has been very noisy
 shouting out loudly during the night and
 refusing to remain in bed that he had
 to be tied down in bed last night to prevent
 his making a noise by walking about the
 rooms.

Mental
 State on
 Admission. Mental depression, and enfeeblement
 and the most marked symptoms in
 this gentleman's case, as manifested
 in his dejected expression, refusal
 to speak, & taking his food voluntarily.
 He is restless and miserable looking.
 No excitement apparent at present.
 He is evidently troubled with
 delusions but as he refuses to speak
 they cannot be discovered.

Bodily state of tall stature, spare habit, head
 on Admission. of natural shape. Eyes blue,
 pupils natural & equal. Hair brown
 & scanty, a thin moustache. Beard
 and the remains of two old beards
 on sternum. Abdominal organs all
 sluggish in their action. Spleen is
 quiet 120, and weak. Skin hot.

T. Newington.

21st This gentleman is in much the same
 condition as on his previous admission
 is 107. He will not speak when
 addressed, he moves about the
 room in a restless manner. tries
 to walk out of the door he is slow
 in taking his food. T. Newington.

22nd Passed a restless night, very little
 sleep. Has been moving about his
 room most of the day in a restless
 aimless manner without speaking
 has taken his food better. Urine
 very thick with lithate deposits
 Bowels relieved by Mist Nigra 3i.
 and Pot Brom ʒss.

T. Newington.

23rd a very bad night in and out of bed
 roaming about his room and appearing
 as if he would run his head into
 the wall, so that 2 attendants had
 to watch him. Has taken his food
 well. Pot Brom ʒss. T. Newington.

24th Passed a much better night. Today
 he made a few remarks, and seems
 rather brightened. In taking his meals
 more readily. Spleen is not so rapid.

25th Not much change to note. Is looking
 much better and brightened in the face.
 Bowels have now been well
 relieved by a enema of soap & water.

26th Going on very well, and now seems
 inclined to converse, rales out daily
 and is beginning to take some interest
 in his surroundings, he reads the
 daily paper a little, and takes
 his meals without trouble. The
 urine is now natural in colour.

28th Has conversed more today than since
 admission. Takes his meals in the
 common dining-room. Came to service
 at the chapel this evening. T. Newington.

January 1st
1841.

- Improving gradually. Amuses himself reading the papers, and speaks if addressed, but does not volunteer much conversation. Appetite is very good. T. Newington.
- 5th Not any change to note. M^r Howard is sleeping well, and bowels and kept regulated by an injection every other day.
- 12th Continues making progress. He is rational in his remarks, but brain is very weak, after when only looked at, he will burst out laughing in a senseless manner. Is much more active in his movements, a few evening ago on the 9th came to a large dance and conducted himself very well. T. Newington.
- 20th M^r Howard continues bright and cheerful. Cannot yet follow the hounds, his favorite amusement on account of the hard frosts. He attends all the dances, and entertainments and service on

Sundays. He takes all his meals in the common diningroom and enjoys them. Sleeps well. T. Newington.

- 28th No change to report. Is always in very good spirits. Enjoys roaming about the house. Is very much fetter in the face than on admission. T. Newington.
- Feb^{ry} 1. 11th M^r Howard is now able to follow the hounds which is a great amusement to him, he looks forward with great glee to going out. He is quiet in his behaviour, and seems quite contented, he converses rationally and is very goodhearted and polite. T. Newington.
- 27th No change. M^r Howard is going on very well and appears to be almost in his usual state, which is rather weak. T. Newington.
- March 10th M^r Howard continues very contented and happy. Amuses himself smoking, playing at billiards, hunting and long walks. Has been given his parole, but prefers going out with his attendant. In capital bodily health. T. Newington.

- April. 15th Nothing fresh to report. Mr Howard is stronger in his brain and able to carry on a conversation better than hitherto. T. Newington.
- May. 20th Continues going on well. Plays at cricket every day, and now goes about the country by himself. Seems much stabled and when spoken to does not go off into a senseless laugh as he has done. T. Newington.
- June. 24th Mr Howard seems quite happy & contented. He plays at croquet & tennis, attends the parish church and service in the chapel on Sundays. T. Newington.
- July. 20th Nothing fresh to report. Mr Howard is quite rational in his conversation but simple. He is bright & cheerful, since admission has increased a great deal in weight. Sleeps well and has a very good appetite. T. Newington.
- August. 10th Is going on very well. He is shortly about to leave but says he prefers to stop. He does pretty much as he likes and seems perfectly happy. T. Newington.

Sept. 8th Mr Howard left today to reside with a clergyman at Bolton Abbey.
Discharged Recovered.

1891. Wild Rev^d. from Vol. 26. p. 290
 October 20th Continues in very good bodily health. but mentally the same. *J.H. Clark.*
1892.
 January 19th Mr Wild is quite cheerful and goes out for a brisk walk every day. His bodily health is very good and he is free from cold. *J.H. Clark.*
- April 8th Do in good bodily health. Is always cheerful + seems quite happy, having no troubles. His appetite is good and he sleeps well. No change in his mental condition. *J.H. Clark.*
- August 11th Continues in the same state. Was visited by his cousin who found him in good bodily health but unable to sustain a conversation, or to show any interest in his family or friends. His delusion that people are plotting against him remain the same. *J.H. Clark.*
- November 7th Do in excellent health. Sleeps well and takes walking exercise daily. Is usually in the best of spirits. *J.H. Clark.*
1893.
 February 4th No change in the gentleman's mental condition for he still has suspicion that people are plotting against him.

- He is generally cheerful, smokes his pipe + walks daily. His appetite is good and he sleeps well. *J.H. Clark.*
- April 28th Continues much about the same. General health is good. Was visited by the brother (Dr Wild) this afternoon. *J.H. Clark.*
- May 5th Copy of Report to Directors in Lunacy. (Sec. 115) His mental condition is one of advanced Dementia, though there is perfect control over habits, power of dressing, etc. Dr Wild. Keeps much to himself and apparently does not exercise his brain in any way. His bodily condition is excellent.
- July 28th Dr Wild is just now recovering from a slight attack of gout in the right foot. He is cheerful, but will not give the foot sufficient rest. *J.H. Clark.*
- October 11th Has not been troubled with gout since last visit. Is in excellent health. His mental state is unaltered. *J.H. Clark.*
- 1894
 January 14th There is no change to report in this gentleman's bodily or mental state. *J.H. Clark.*
- March 7th Bodily health is very good and

Mr Wild has not been troubled with
foot of late. He takes regular walking
exercise but does not come to Chapel,
nor entertainments. His appetite is
good. He sleeps well. Mental condition
unaltered. J.H. Earls.

June 1st. Is going on much as usual. No return
of gout. Sleeps well & takes his meals
well. J.H. Earls.

August 7th No change to report. Bodily health
very good. J.H. Earls.

Oct. 17th Bodily health continues good &
he has not shown any symptoms of foot
lately. Takes walking exercise daily.
Is very quiet & as a rule cheerful and
apparently happy. J.H. Earls.

1895-
January 15th Is in good bodily health and takes
walking exercise daily. Will not come
to Chapel, band practices nor entertainments.
No change mentally. Appetite good.
Sleeps well. Bowels regular. J.H. Earls.

March 22nd No change to note. Bodily health
continues good. Has been free from
cold during the winter. Goes out
daily. J.H. Earls.

June 11th Mr Wild is in very good bodily health
and takes walking exercise daily. His
appetite is good & he sleeps well. His
mental condition is unchanged. J.H. Earls.

August 1st No change to report. Bodily health
very good. J.H. Earls.

October 26th Continues in good bodily health, taking
walking exercise daily. His mental
state is much as usual. J.H. Earls.

Dec. 29th No change to report. Is going on much
as usual. J.H. Earls.

1896
March 8th Is going on comfortably. Is in good
bodily health. Goes through the same
routine daily. Takes walking exercise
daily. Appetite good. Sleeps well. J.H. Earls.

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1891.

Feb²⁴

Black. Henry from Vol. 39. p 156.

Very little variety in Mr Black's condition. He cannot be persuaded to take any exercise, but amuses himself reading his Stalan. He will not come to any entertainment as service in the chapel. Was today visited by the Commissioners in lunacy whom he told that he had the same ideas as regards his food, etc. Mr Black continues running up to his bedroom many times during the day to wash his privates and to find himself an infection. T. Newington.

May 9th

No change to note in Mr Black either mentally, or bodily. Cannot be persuaded to go out. He is always reading, now it is Jerome's, and during the afternoon sleeps. T. Newington.

November 23

Mr Black is in good bodily health though his appetite is small, and he does not go out of doors. He seems to take a great interest in studying German. He converses freely on some subjects, especially on the Colonies and the United States, in which he seems to be interested. J.H. Carl.

1892.

January 19th

All day yesterday Mr Black seemed out of sorts and quite off his appetite. He could not be prevailed upon to go to his bedroom till after tea and refused to take any medicine although the thermometer registered his temperature at 106°. Today he came down stairs and refused to remain in his bedroom so that strict orders had to be given that he should not be permitted to leave his bed room tomorrow. He has been lying on the sofa in front of the fire in the reading room with his overcoat on and went to bed at 5 pm. J.H. Carl.

20th

Mr Black seems better today as he has been kept in his bedroom, his clothes having been taken away from him. He refuses to take any medicine, but he takes his nourishment better. J.H. Carl.

21st

Is still confined to his bedroom as his cough is troublesome. Temperature is normal. Appetite is improving. J.H. Carl.

22nd

Is able to be downstairs today and although his cough is not quite gone, it is very much better. J.H. Carl.

26th

Mr Black is now quite restored. J.H. Carl.

April 8th There is little to report in Mr Black's case. His bodily health continues good, but he has not gone out of doors yet. He still perseveres with German studies and converses freely. His delusions persist. J.H. Clark.

August 10th No change to report. Health continues very good and he occupies himself as usual studying languages. He cannot be persuaded to go out of doors. J.H. Clark.

October 4th Mr Black went to luncheon at the Woodlows today to meet his brother and sister, and he showed an interest in the house and grounds. He is now studying the Portuguese language. J.H. Clark.

December 19th No change to note. He still remains indoors studying languages, and goes many times during the day to his bed room to wash his hands. Plays a game of billiards at night and sings to himself. Sleeps well. General health good. J.H. Clark.

1893
March 7th Continues of the same frame of mind and will not go out of doors, but sits in the reading room learning foreign tongues. Does not come to entertainments nor to the weekly dances, but plays

a game of billiards every evening. His ideas are peculiar. He says that it is the easiest thing in the world to make money and frequently speaks of unpracticable agricultural schemes wherever it may be done. J.H. Clark.

May 10th No change to report. His bodily health continues good. J.H. Clark.

July 26th Mr Black continues as usual in all respects. He does not go out. J.H. Clark.

October 9th No change to report in Mr Black either mentally or bodily. Is always reading aloud in the library & will not go out of doors. J.H. Clark.

1894
January 4th No change to report. His bodily health is good. J.H. Clark.

March 7th Is going on much about the same. Does not stir out of doors, but lies in the library studying languages. Talks & laughs a good deal to himself. Takes his food sparingly. Sleeps well. J.H. Clark.

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1891

Jan⁹. 1stLonsdale Hubert. from Vol 32 p. 64.

No change to note in this case either mentally or bodily. Cannot be made to occupy himself in any way. lies about, and now and then jumps up and picks up crumbs. He on the floor and puts them into his mouth. He is somewhat cleaner in his habits, but has to be closely looked after. T. Newington.

Feb⁷. 190⁷

Mr Lonsdale is not looking well owing to his bad habit of masturbating, so he has had his penis painted with Lig. Epipastis.

25th

is all the better for the T. Newington painting, and does not see now abuse himself. So looking less haggard, and has more life. T. Newington

April. 4th

Up till within a few days ago, has been going on very well, but is again up to his bad habits so was painted this evening again on the foreskin. T. Newington.

April. 28th

Glas today been visited by his father and mother who thought their son improved and able to talk more rationally to them than on any previous occasions. Does not abuse himself to such an extent as he has done. T. Newington.

May. 24th

Mr Lonsdale still makes some improvement. He is much less worried by the aural hallucinations, and is more rational in his remarks. At night he says that he is much annoyed by ballet girls?

July. 11th

Today went for change of air to periods under Mr N's charge at West Cliffe. St Leonards on Sea. T. Newington.

August. 3rd

Since being at the seaside has been going on very well, once has had an attack of excitement on coming into meals and was inclined to be violent so had to be removed, otherwise has gone on well, amusing himself playing at billiards and taking good walks. Has a very good appetite and sleeps well.

22nd

Today returned from St Leonards looking all the better for the change. T. Newington.

Oct 9. 1891.

Yesterday Peter walking in the grounds Mr Lonsdale got rather excited running about jumping & kicking - His last act he accomplished against a fence & the result is a rather large hematoma over the dorsum of his right foot. Old application & rest have been ordered. J. W. P. M. D. J.

November 24th

Mr Lonsdale has been indulging in his bad habit more of late so his prepucial has been painted with Liq. Epispasticum.

28th

The painting has been effectual so far. Weighs 10 st. 7 lbs. J. H. Lark.

1892.

January 2nd

This gentleman is in better health mentally & bodily as he has not given way so much of late to his vicious habit. He has been suffering from an erythematous eruption at the ala of the nose which he has made more irritable by rubbing it; but it is rapidly disappearing by the simple application of vaseline. J. H. Lark.

March 14th

Is in good physical health and does not give way so much to his bad habits. but is still greatly troubled by "voicings" with which he holds conversations and which cause him to laugh aloud. J. H. Lark.

May 16th

Mr Lonsdale went to St. Leonard's today. There is no change in his mental condition and he did not seem concerned at hearing of his father's death; but a few days after he was told, on being asked if he understood what occurred, he remembered it and sent his love home. J. H. Lark.

31st

Visited this gentleman today at West Cliff and found him much improved bodily by his stay at the seaside. Since he went there he has written two letters home. J. H. Lark.

August 11th

Is going on very well at the sea side but his mental condition is unaltered.

August 19th

Mr Lonsdale returned to Seabest today. He is very quiet: does not talk voluntarily but answers questions, is constantly laughing quietly, apparently without cause. J. H. Lark.

Sept^r 20th

Went on leave of absence for a fortnight to reside with his mother at a cottage in Linden Lane. J. H. Lark.

October 3rd

Has returned to the Establishment. He behaved very well whilst away with his mother and she expressed herself

very well satisfied with his state of health. J.H. Clark.

November 10th

Mr Lonsdale now rides a tricycle and the exercise seems to agree with him well. He enjoys also going out with the hounds. There is no change to record in his mental state. J.H. Clark.

1892

Today, the master in Lunacy (J.R. Bullock) held an enquiry re Mr Herbert Lonsdale and found him lunatic by implication. J.H. Clark.

1893

February 11th

This gentleman is in good bodily health & takes plenty of exercise, hunting, football &c. He is often subject to fits of excitement, when he cannot sit still but will kick about with his feet and strike out with his arms in the air but never at any person. He still masturbates. As a rule he sleeps well. J.H. Clark.

May 5th.

Copy of Report to Masters in Lunacy. (see 115)

The mental condition is one of Dementia following acute mania, and complicated with lural hallucinations. Attacks of prostration & sub-acute excitement are found to occur after masturbation

in which he indulges frequently. The bodily condition is good.

July 26th

There is no change to report in the mental state of Mr Lonsdale. His bodily health is good & he takes plenty of exercise. J.H. Clark.

Aug 8th

This gentleman left that day for Hawkhurst, on leave of absence.

There is no change to report in his mental condition. J. S. Fisher.

Sept. 4th

Mr Lonsdale returned to the Establishment today, & says he enjoyed his visit to Hawkhurst very much. His mental condition appears unaltered. J.H. Clark.

Oct. 17th

This gentleman was visited by the dentist today & had several of his teeth stopped. J.H. Clark.

1894

January 4th

Has not been troubled with his teeth since they were attended to by the dentist. Is subject to periods of excitement which are caused by hallucinations. Goes out hunting. J.H. Clark.

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1891. Durham, Elizabeth, Louisa, Ethel.

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Feb. 24th

In a very amiable state and less worried by her delusions. Comes to the entertainments and to service on Sundays. Still has a delusion that D.H.H. is someone else and will not speak to him.

April 16th

No change to note. Is looking very well and amuses herself playing on the piano and knitting. T. Newington.

20th

Yesterday, and today, has been visited by Lady Gerard who found Lady D comfortable, and amiable. Went out, driving and walks, with her sister. T. Newington.

June 6th

Has been visited today by Lady Gerard and her cousin Miss Johnston. Lady D walked about with them and was pleased with their visit.

August 10th

Today went down to St. Leonards with her 2 maids to reside for a time with Lady Gerard.

15th

was visited by M^{rs} D. Newington who found Lady D going on very well and enjoying the sea.

T. Newington.

24th Returned today from the sea after having spent a very pleasant three weeks. Stood out and walked every day. T. Newington.

November 27

Lady Gerard visited Lady Durham today and was pleased with her condition. She found her amiable and in good health. Lady G. conversed a good deal with Lady Gerard and drove with her to the station to see her off. J. Harb.

1892.

January 21st

Lady Durham continues to enjoy good health and has been free from all ailments (bodily) since last note. Excepting during the very severe weather, she has been able to go out walking and driving daily. J. Harb.

March 15th

Has been very amiable since last note and enjoys excellent bodily health. She drives and walks almost every day. Her appetite is good & she sleeps well. She comes to chapel regularly and attends the band practices and entertainments which she thoroughly enjoys. J. Harb.

April 23rd

Lady Durham continues in good bodily health. No change in her mental condition. She walks & drives daily. J. Harb.

- May 31st Lady Durham continues in good bodily health. She comes to Chapel & the entertainments and today she has gone to Cambridge Wells to see Miss Hurry. She has lately been troubled with tooth aches for which she has had two teeth stopped. There is no change in her mental condition. J.H. Clark.
- August 18th Lady Durham's mental condition remains unchanged. Her bodily health is very good. Yesterday she drove to St. Leonards and is going to remain at 89 Marina with Lady Bernard for a few weeks. J.H. Clark.
- October 1st No change in her mental condition. Her bodily health is good. Has been given grain doses of Calomel for fetor of breath with successful results. J.H. Clark.
- November 8th Lady Durham is in very good bodily health but there is very great difficulty in getting her to take aperient medicine consequently her bowels do not act at all regularly. Her mental state is unchanged. She is obstinate and never enters into conversation. When spoken to she laughs in a silly manner and her replies are short and not

- 1893
January 10th always to the point. Weight 28 1/2 lb. J.H. Clark.
The bowels are acting much better. She has had an enema on two or three occasions and this she dislikes so intensely, that it is not so difficult to get her to take medicine. J.H. Clark.
- March 7th Is in good bodily health. Comes to the weekly dances but will not dance. Occupies herself very little at work. Is now taking a mixture of the Tincture Quinis Ammoniac. Bowels act a little better by aid of Mist. Senna Co. J.H. Clark.
- May 13th No change to report. Bodily health is good, but the bowels give considerable trouble as she has a great aversion to aperients or enemata. J.H. Clark.
- July 26th Is in very good bodily health. No change mentally. The bowels are still very obstinate & she is given Calomel (grain) occasionally to be followed by Hungary's Janos water. J.H. Clark.
- Sept 18th Lady Durham left today for St. Leonards to reside for a while in a house which has been taken for her & where she will have to society of

her sister & brother. She is accompanied by Miss Hilton & her two attendants. *J.H. Clark*
 Sept. 26th Lady Durham was visited by Dr. H.H.A. today who found her in good health. She had been suffering from toothache & was visited by Mr. Bacon, dentist on Saturday last (23rd inst), & she is now free from pain. *J.H. Clark.*

October 3rd Returned from Eastbourne today & is looking remarkably well. There is no change in her mental state. *J.H. Clark.*

Decr 14th Is going on very well just now. Comes to Chapel, hand practice and goes out walking. Occupies some of her time doing fancy work. No change mentally. Bodily health good. *J.H. Clark.*

1894.
 January 11th This morning Lady Durham did not seem well & was kept in bed. Her temperature in the morning was 99.2. Pulse 88. She made no complaints as to her ailment & it has always been difficult to get her to speak. At 5 p.m. Temp. was 100 P. 100 and at 10.30 p.m. T. 100.6. Pulse 90. She is suffering from an attack of influenza & it is difficult to get her to take nourishment. *J.H. Clark.*

Jan. 12th Passed a fairly quiet night. Morning temp. 100. Evening 101.2. Morning pulse 90. Evg. 92. Taken her nourishment well & medicine consisting of Pepp. Tinct; Lig. Sassafras rectif.;

RECORD OF TEMPERATURE, PULSE, RESPIRATION, &c.

NAME	RESIDENCE		OCCUPATION	
Lady Durham				
DISEASE	Influenza		AGE	SEX
Admitted	12 th	13 th	14 th	15 th
Discharged				
Temp	99.2	99.4	99.6	99.8
Pulse	88	88	88	88
Respiration	24	24	24	24
Remarks				

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 18th Improvement continued. Temperature

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13th Slept well during the night. Bowels acted this morning by aid of enema. The highest temp. recorded during the day was 99.4. Pulse 96. *R.H.L.*

14th Spent another good night. Highest temp. 99.6. Pulse 98. Takes nourishment well. *R.H.L.*

15th Not so well today. Morning Temp = 100.2. Evening = 102.8. Pulse 120. Has a slight cough but does not expectorate. Skin hot and dry. Tongue coated. *R.H.L.*

16th Lady Durlan passed a fairly quiet night & is somewhat better this day. Morning Temp. 99.4. Evg. = 98.4. Respiration 20. *R.H.L.*

17th Continues to improve. The temp. throughout the day has been subnormal. The tongue is cleaner. Bowels acted. Nourishment taken well. *R.H.L.*

18th Improvement continued. Temperature

still subnormal. Is quite cheerful and takes nourishment well. D.H. Clark.

Jan. 21st. Lady Durham has now recovered from her illness & it is probable that she will get up tomorrow. The tongue is clean & bowels act with ease. D.H. Clark.

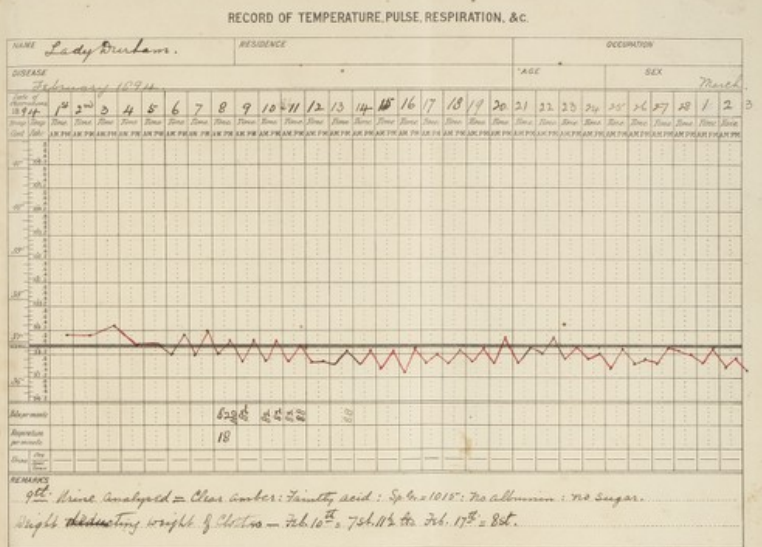
March 7th. Lady Durham is now in her usual health and goes out daily walking and driving. Her appetite is good and she sleeps well. As her temperature occasionally rose above normal, it was taken for a considerable time as shown by the annexed chart. Her mental condition is unaltered. D.H. Clark.

May 7th. Lady Durham is going on very comfortably & is very placid. Her weight has increased (8st. 9lb nett) and she looks well. She comes to entertainments & Chapel. Her appetite is good. D.H. Clark.

July 24th. Lady Durham continues in good health, takes walking & carriage drives and comes to entertainments. Her weight is now 9st. 4lb. after deducting the weight of clothing. D.H. Clark.

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Sept. 13th

Lady Durham drove in her carriage today to Eastbourne where she will reside for a few weeks. She is accompanied by Miss Hilton & her two attendants.

She is in good bodily health & is getting very stout. Mental state unchanged. P.H. Clark.

" 25th

Lady Durham was visited today by D.H.N. She has been suffering from swelled feet which, it is considered, are due to a weak circulation. With rest in the horizontal position the swelling has disappeared. Otherwise she is in good health. P.H. Clark.

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1894
Nov. 13th

Lady Durham is going on comfortably. No change mentally. She comes to chapel entertainments &c. but is unable to sustain a conversation & will only answer questions in the shortest manner, chiefly monosyllables. Lady Gerard visited her today. D. Lark.

1895
January 10th

Lady Durham continues in good bodily health and was visited by her sister (Lady Gerard) today. Her mental state is unaltered. She comes to the dances but will not dance. She never plays the piano now. D. Lark.

March 23rd

No change to note. Is in good health & goes out walking & driving daily. Comes to the dances & now stands up & goes through all the square dances. Bowls act more regularly. D. Lark.

May 10th

Is in good bodily health. Mentally is much about the same. Goes out walking & driving daily. Comes to band practices & chapel as usual. Appetite good. She sleeps well. Bowls act regularly with occasional Seidlitz powders. Lady Gerard came today & remains the night. D. Lark.

Case book
September 28th

My dear Mary - I received the parcel this morning - I have no news - Mr Bowls has called - It is very lit. with care - I sincerely hope Ethel & S. L. Milner
Partburton - I was at the theatre last night and it was very nice I went to breakfast & had the corn could head the corn
business and breakfast and butter - Miss Stoddard
was the same.

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Oct. 3rd

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Dec. 29th

Lady Durham is in very good bodily health. Her appetite is good, she sleeps well & takes walking & carriage exercise daily. Her mental condition is much about the same but she seems to take a little more interest in things than formerly. D. Lark.

1894
Nov. 13th

Lady Durham

No change in
entertainment
system a con-

Not much news.
I hope that you
are having your
whitewash taken.

1895-
January 10th

Lady Durham
Health and
(Lady Gerard)
is unaltered.
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March 27th

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came today & remain the night. P.H. Clark

professing? I send you
a Shubert's bill - 80
What is well this
anything like the
here felt - P.H. Clark
is seriously ill -
Which child.
depression because
you must however
head shewed it is good
for the brain -
The whole family have
got the scarlet fever

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1894
Nov. 18th

Lady Durb

No change in
entertainment
sustain a con
questions in
monosyllable

What is the matter.
There is worse than ever
I am going to
better leave that to
Christie's, staying here.
I have just come in from
Church. And that is all
the news I have got.

1895
January 10th

Lady Durb
health and
(Lady Gerard
is unaltered
will not dan
piano now.

I am going to another
ball. - Now and then this
they are going to church.
I am enjoying the
glace weather. There is
post-office. - This is
the same to Australia. - I
am enjoying fishing.

March 23rd

No change
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Comes to the ushers & now stands up &
goes through all the square dances.
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& driving daily. Comes to band practices
& chapel as usual. Appetite good. She
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came today & remained the night. P.H. Clark

I am selling B. Walter's
the Beech. - I must write
another and post it later.
Do not write to me.
Programme, Beech.
I never saw a book
one. am I going to
buy Beech. I occur
we are not invited
her wife to it.
Goodbye.

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1894

Nov. 13th

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came today & remains the night. D.H. Lark.

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July 9th

Lady Durham has passed some blood
lately from the rectum, probably an exfoliation
from of the omeous lining. Otherwise her
bodily health is good. Her Sister (Lady
Gerard) is at present staying here. D.H. Lark.

August 1st

Going on comfortably. No more blood
has been passed. Was visited last
week by her Cousins & she seemed
pleased with their visit. D.H. Lark.

Sept. 11th

Lady Durham drove to Eastbourne today
with Miss Studdart (Lady Superintendent
of the Highlands) and her two attendants
where they will reside for a few weeks
for the benefit of her ladyship's health.
Her mental condition remains much
about the same. D.H. Lark.

Oct. 3rd

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1896
Feb. 22nd.

Lady Durham continues in good Bodily Health, has put on flesh, has a good appetite, takes walking & carriage exercise daily and comes to the dances taking part in the squares. Her mental condition is much as usual but she seems somewhat more cheerful. She will not converse but answers questions shortly. *St. Charles*

March 27th

No change to report. Bodily Health good. Goes out walking & driving daily. Comes to Chapel, entertainments & dances. Appetite good. Sleeps well. *St. Charles*

June 14th

Continues in very good Bodily Health, Sleeps well. Takes walking & carriage exercise daily. Her mental state is one of enfeeblement. She cannot hold a conversation & her replies to questions are limited to "yes" & "no". *St. Charles*

July 23rd

Lady Durham's Bodily Health is good and she sleeps well. She only speaks when addressed & then her replies are the shortest. She cannot converse, is very slow in her movements and cannot dress herself. *St. Charles*

Sept 10th Lady Durham left today for Eastbourne with Mrs Studdart, she is in good Bodily health, the bowels only wanting attention, she is if anything a little brighter in her mental condition. *9/23/1896*

Nov 25th Is in the same mental condition, will answer when spoken to and expresses her wishes most forcibly. Health good. *23/11/96*

1894

Lady Durham is keeping in very good health but has developed on each knee an excruciating condition owing to constantly keeping her legs hot near the fire, this has been counteracted by placing a guard in front of the fire. Unguent has been applied and she will be kept yet further away. She takes an occasional scylick powder but otherwise is without medicine. She comes to the entertainments but only rarely takes part in a dance. *9/23/1894*

March 11th Has had no further trouble with her legs, is in good health, comes to all the entertainments, walks & drives daily, eats & sleeps well, talks when spoken to but only in narrow limits.

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1891. Sprot, Henrietta, Dunlop M^o. fm. Vol. 80th

Feb¹¹ 1st Going on much the same. So very fond of going to the village sometimes to make small purchases of eatables. Still full of exalted delusions that she is some high personage. T. Newington.

May 4th Nothing fresh to report. Mrs Sprot is in very good bodily health. Habit of wetting her bed every night continues as bad as ever.

T. Newington.

29th Today was visited by M^o Fleming whom she was very pleased to see. T. Newington

August 10th M^o Sprot is able now to get out for a walk as the weather is warm, also takes drives. She has all kinds of delusions about her food, calls the bread "lepers' bread" and that it came from the lepers' field. Amuses herself playing on the piano, but plays the same tunes every day and at the same time. The tune is "Today well merry be and tomorrow we'll be sober".

T. Newington.

1892.

January 1st.

This lady is in the same mental state. Her bodily health remains good, though she cannot get out of doors on account of

the uncertain state of the weather. J. H. Carls.

April 6th M^o Sprot is in good physical health. Mentally she is full of delusions. She says she is very busy and will sit for long periods at her window talking aloud to imaginary persons. J. H. Carls.

June 9th No change to report. Health continues good but her appetite is very small. J. H. Carls.

August 11th Bodily health continues good. No change mentally. J. H. Carls.

September 6th M^o Sprot got out of bed last night and stumbled, falling on the left arm which is bruised in its upper third. She resists very much having it examined shouting and struggling; but Dr. A. Newington satisfied himself that the shaft of the humerus was not fractured though he thought he discovered a grating sensation about the neck of the humerus. The arm was placed in a sling as M^o Sprot offered so much resistance to having it properly bandaged that it was thought more harm would accrue to the arm if treated forcibly than if left alone as it was in a good position and no

displacement of bone made out. J.H. Clark.
 Sept. 12th M^{rs} Spots arm is still very painful but she is very difficult to treat, as she resents any interference. She, however, is wearing a sling. J.H. Clark.

17th Is going on fairly well. The bruise has extended lower but is showing signs of disappearing in the upper part. She still presents active interference. J.H. Clark.

October 7th This lady has almost quite recovered from her accident and can use her arm fairly well now. J.H. Clark.

1893
 January 10th This lady is in good bodily health. Her delusions persist and she holds converse daily with imaginary persons and gets very angry if anyone enters her room while thus engaged. She has recovered from her injury but she has not so much freedom in using the arm as she had before the occurrence.

April 8th No change to report. Her bodily health continues good, and she sleeps fairly well. Her appetite is small. J.H. Clark.

July 13th Bodily health is fairly good. She

is no change mentally. J.H. Clark.
 Aug 5th She has, several times, since last note, appeared faint and out of sorts. Her pulse was examined with negative results. Her mental condition unchanged. J. E. Fisher.

October 11th Has had no faintness since last note. Her mental condition is unaltered. She frequently hides her food for imaginary people. She wets her bed every night, consequently the skin is irritable & tender on the buttocks for which a spirit lotion is used. Also times powder & ointment. J.H. Clark.

1894
 January 4th Is going on fairly well & has had no faintness since last note. J.H. Clark.

March 7th Has just recovered from a cold which kept her in bed for one day. Mental condition is unchanged. The spirit lotion is continued as the skin over the buttocks is very tender owing to her wetting herself. J.H. Clark.

June 1st No change to report. Is in fair bodily health. The skin over the buttocks is in an irritable state on

account of her wet habits. It is kept as clean as possible & is sponged with spirit lotion. J.H. Carls.

August 7th W^m Spott continues in fairly good bodily health. Mental state is unaltered. J.H. Carls.

Oct. 17th Bodily health good. The skin continues sound. No change mentally. Was visited by W^m Fleming today. J.H. Carls.

1895-
January 15th Is in good bodily health. The skin over her back continues sound in spite of her dirty habits. Her mental state remains unaltered. She does not go out of doors. Appetite good. Gets a fair amount of sleep. J.H. Carls.

March 22nd No change to note. Bodily health continues good. J.H. Carls.

June 6th Bodily health continues satisfactory. No change in her mental condition. Was visited by W^m Fleming today. J.H. Carls.

August 1st Bodily health satisfactory. Mental state unaltered. She talks a great deal to imaginary people. She has thrown out of her window some pictures which W^m Fleming sent her. J.H. Carls.

Sept. 18th W^m Spott continues much about the same in all respects. Was visited by Dr. Christopher Heath, Surgeon, of London, yesterday. J.H. Carls.

Dec. 15th No change to report. She is in fairly good health. Goes through the same routine daily, holding converse with the "spirits". Her appetite is small. She enjoys good nights as a rule & is generally cheerful. J.H. Carls.

1896
March 8th Is going on much as usual. Is suspicious about her food. She is dirty in her habits, & wets her bed. J.H. Carls.

June 7th No change to report. Her bodily health is fairly good, and she is able to go out for a drive occasionally. She is much troubled by aural hallucinations. J.H. Carls.

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1891. Late Catherine Miss. fm. Vol. 30. p. 230.
- January 14th So bright and loquacious, writing letters, and getting her clothes. Has lumbago thro' damp'g her bed.
- April 8th Just now is in the melancholic and depressed condition, quiet and inactive. hardly speaks when addressed. T. Newington.
- June 17th Today went down to St Leonards to reside at Westcliffes. So quiet found into a melancholic condition, so is clean in her habits. T. Newington.
- October 26th She returned to the Vineyard today, has woken out of her lethargic state and is writing volitionally. T. Newington.

1892.

- January 18th Miss Tate is now in her melancholic condition and sits in the drawing room without speaking or occupying herself. She only makes short replies in an undertone when spoken to. So in fair bodily health and clean in her habits. Was out walking today. J. H. Clark.
- 6th Today Miss Tate awoke out of her depressed state and is now loquacious. The change, she says, was brought about by the text "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall

- obtain mercy. J. H. Clark.
- March 12th Since last note Miss Tate has been again in her melancholic state from which she awoke today and is very talkative. Her physical health is good. J. H. Clark.
- May 31st So lively and vivacious just now, goes out daily and attends service in the chapel. J. H. Clark.
- June 7th Miss Tate left the Vineyard today for 5 Cumberland Gate, New Gardens to be under the control of Miss Alice Tilbrook for one month by consent of the magistrats. J. H. Clark.

Discharged "Not Improved"

12th July 1892

By the authority of Mrs De la Saux.

1893.

Grieve, Miss Jane Burnside. from p. 46.April 24th

Was visited by Dr. A. N. today. Still continues troublesome about her food, & will only take it under strong persuasion. Her bowels still act with the enema & her health generally is good. Her general appearance is improved. P.H. Earls.

July 25th

Is going on fairly comfortably at the seaside & her bodily health is good. Was visited by Dr. A. N. yesterday. P.H. Earls.

Aug 15th

Returned to the Vineyard this afternoon. Her general health is very good, and she is now taking her food fairly well. J.S. Fisher

October 11th

Miss Grieve is going on fairly comfortably at the Vineyard. A good deal of persuasion has to be used in order to get her to commence her meals, which, when once started, she eats heartily. Her bodily health is good & she takes plenty of outdoor exercise. Comes to band performances & Chapel. P.H. Earls.

Oct. 23rd

Miss Grieve left today for West Cliff.

1894

She is in good bodily health. P.H. Earls.

Jan. 4th

Was visited by Dr. A. N. today. Her habits are somewhat better. P.H. Earls.

February 19th

Dr. A. N. visited this lady today. She is still rather restless and at times troublesome about her food. Otherwise she has improved very much, is cleaner in her habits and is able to go to church and entertainments. P.H. Earls.

March 3rd

Is going on comfortably at the seaside. Was visited by Dr. A. N. yesterday. P.H. Earls.

May 7th

This lady has been giving considerable trouble over her meals of late and a great amount of persuasion has to be used before she will take them. She was visited by Dr. A. N. today. P.H. Earls.

" 24th

This lady has been giving so much trouble over her meals that it was found necessary to bring her to the Establishment ^{yesterday}. When it was impressed upon her that she would be fed by the nose tube if she did not take her food, she gave in & has taken all her meals up to the present. P.H. Earls.

- May 28th Miss Grieve has taken her food since she came to the Establishment & is being tried at the Quarry Villa where she went today. J.H. Clark.
- July 9th This lady has given very little trouble with her meals since she went to the Villa. Her bodily health is good. J.H. Clark.
- August 4th Takes her meals with a little persuasion excepting her supper, over which she fixes is most obstinate. Her bodily health is good. J.H. Clark.
- " 7th Went to Westcliffe today on leave of absence. J.H. Clark.
- Oct. 16th Is going on comfortably at Westcliffe. Was visited by Dr. A.N. yesterday. J.H. Clark.
- Nov. 27th Is much improved in every way mentally & physically. Was visited by Dr. A.N. today. J.H. Clark.
- 1895-
January 15th Is going on very comfortably at the seaside & is visited at short intervals by the Dr. J.H. Clark.
- March 22nd This lady is more restless and is again dirty in her habits, missing about with her faeces. Was visited by Dr. A.N. today. J.H. Clark.

- May 2nd Is going on comfortably just now. No change to report in her mental state. J.H. Clark.
- July 9th Miss Grieve is going on comfortably at the seaside. Was visited by Dr. A.N. today. J.H. Clark.
- Aug 6th Patient returned to vineyard today apparently in good bodily health & condition. J.H. Clark.
- October 18th This lady went on leave of absence today to Westcliffe. She is in good bodily health and has not given any trouble over her meals. She is at all times restless, but she employs a great portion of her time in working & at the piano. J.H. Clark.
- Dec 30th Is going on comfortably at Westcliffe. Was visited by Dr. A.N. today. J.H. Clark.
1896.
March 26th This lady was visited by Dr. H.H.N. today, who found her quite comfortable & in good bodily health. J.H. Clark.
- June 13th Is going on comfortably at the seaside. No change in her mental condition. Was visited by Dr. H.H.N. today. J.H. Clark.

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1891.
Feb²⁹ 4⁵ Wilson, John Richard, from Vol. 32 p. 214.
Has not had any more attacks of fainting, but today has had a little epistaxis. T. Newyga.
- May. 14¹ Has been confined to his bed for a few days with a bronchial attack, thro' getting a chill out walking, but has quite recovered and downstairs.
- 20⁵ Goes out on warm days, and is in his usual health. T. Newington.
- August. 4¹¹ Not any change to report. In good health. Goes out driving every day.
- November 20¹¹ Mr Wilson enjoys very good health for one at his age, and goes out whenever the days are fine and mild. J.H. Carls.
1892.
January 16¹¹ Has had a fainting fit today for which brandy and ether (mxx) were prescribed. Under this treatment the pulse became stronger and more regular and he is now recovering from the fit, though still very weak. J.H. Carls.
- 19¹¹ Has had another fainting attack with weak and rapid pulse which intermitted every fifth beat on the slightest exertion. He complained of a pain in his left side

- for which he was ordered Empl. Belladonnae 4 in. x 4. This afternoon his temperature was found to be 100° F. & he was ordered Antipyrin grv every two hours. In response to a telegram, his nephew (Rev. Mr Wilson) arrived here tonight and is remaining till tomorrow afternoon. J.H. Carls.
- 19¹¹ Mr Wilson still remains in a very critical condition. Morning temp. 99.8. Evening - 101.2. He lies quietly in bed, and wanders at times in his conversation though quite conscious. He takes his nourishment, brandy and medicine regularly both day and night. Has taken 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ of castor oil to relieve his bowels. J.H. Carls.
- 20¹¹ As the oil did not act an emema was administered today & was followed by a motion. Tongue dry and coated. Pulse 64; Intermittent. Respiration 32. Morning temp. 99. Evening 100.2. Cough troublesome. It was considered advisable to remove his set of false teeth. J.H. Carls.
- 21¹¹ Cough more troublesome; loose, no expectoration. Has been dozing most of the day, and is wandering more than yesterday. Morning temp. 99.6° F. Evening temp. 99.8°. Pulse 64. Respiration 28

per minute. Tongue moist and less coated. Told his attendant (Piper) today that he did not think he should get better. J.H. Clark.

Takes nourishment, milk, eggs, beef tea & Brandy every two hours. J.H. Clark.

January 22nd

Continues to take his nourishment well. Pulse 64. Respiration 20. Temperature normal.

23rd

Little change since yesterday. Strength is well maintained. Temp. normal. Tongue thickly coated. Wanders less.

24th

Temp normal. Resp. = 20. Pulse = 70. Takes Chlorate of potash lozenges & cleans his tongue which has been scraped this morning. Had several short sleeps last night. Is quite conscious & converses. The Rev. Dr. Knox visited him this evening and he repeated the prayer after him. J.H. Clark.

25.

Mr. Wilson seems to be losing strength but is quite conscious. His temperature, respiration & pulse remain the same as they were yesterday but his tongue is more thickly coated. He is taking his nourishment well. Was given two teaspoonful of castor oil last night followed by an emema this morning which relieved his bowels. J.H. Clark.

January 26th

Has been lying in bed very quietly all day. Has been able to get up some phlegm. Tongue thickly coated. P. 60. Resp. 26. Takes nourishment well. J.H. Clark.

27th

There has been a slight improvement in the gentleman's condition and the pulse, respiration and temperature remain the same.

28th

A further improvement has taken place in the gentleman's condition, though he still lies in a very feeble state. His tongue is cleaner and his bowels have been relieved by means of an emema. He is beginning to ask for certain foods which is looked upon as a favourable symptom. J.H. Clark.

29th

Remains in the same condition. Pulse 60.

30th

Gets a fair amount of sleep. Tongue is moist and cleaner. Pulse 64. The medicine has been changed for Linct. Nuc. Vom. with Acid Nitro Mur. dil. with Sp. Chloroformi with very few hours. J.H. Clark.

31st

Is in much the same condition. Takes his nourishment, medicine & stimulants well. Pulse & respiration the same. Tongue moist. J.H. Clark.

February 1st

This afternoon for the first time during his illness the gentleman has refused his food which must be looked upon as a symptom of very serious import. J.H. Clark.

February 23rd

Mr Wilson has improved somewhat since last note and is again taking his nourishment well. The coating has entirely disappeared from his tongue leaving a clean glazed surface. He wanders at times. This evening he has asked for a little port wine and water, and seemed to relish it. J.H. Clark.

5th Has improved somewhat since last note & takes his nourishment well. Tongue clean. Bowels are relieved every third day by means ofenna. J.H. Clark.

9th This gentleman's strength still keeps up. but he cannot yet take any solid food.

14th Today this gentleman bled from the nose for three hours. It came on spontaneously and there was some difficulty in stopping it. Alum and Tannin were blown into the nostril and the nasal cavity was swabbed out with Liq. Ferris perchlor. O.P. J.H. Clark.

15th No return of the bleeding but is still very weak. J.H. Clark.

19th Mr Wilson is gradually regaining strength & is taking his nourishment well. J.H. Clark.

March 15th Has gained strength since last note & his condition is now very satisfactory. J.H. Clark.

April 8th

Since last note, Mr Wilson has been able to come down to his sitting room twice when the weather was mild. For the last few days he has gone to the stool rather frequently under the impression that he wanted to pass something, but nothing has come away. He has been ordered Confection of sulphur in hope that the bowels might be relieved thereby, and so get rid of the erroneous impression. J.H. Clark.

25th This gentleman's nephew came to see him today. J.H. Clark.

May 18th Is improving in health and strength, and is able to go down stairs now. His bowels act well the aid of the enna and his appetite is good. J.H. Clark.

31st This gentleman is now able to go down stairs every day and to go out driving. His appetite is good and the bowels give but little trouble. J.H. Clark.

June 9th Is gaining strength and goes out driving every day with another patient (Col. Scovell), accompanied by his attendant. J.H. Clark.

August 11th Is going on very well and gets out walking & driving daily. J.H. Clark.

September 8th He was sitting in his chair when the attendant noticed his head twitching towards the left side, the face being turned towards the right. The eyes were turned upwards and there were slight movements of the left arm. When I saw him a few seconds later there was no twitching; his aspect was ~~not~~ pale, hands cool, pupils equal rather small, pulso weak & irregular. He was conscious & complained of feeling cold. He was given brandy Jij, the pulso improved in a few minutes & he seemed better & went to bed. A. Ballance

September 8th He has had a good night and seems as usual this morning. A. Ballance

November 7th Mr Wilson continues in good health and goes out walking and driving when the weather is favourable. His appetite is good and he sleeps well. J.H. Clark

1893
January 10th Continues in good health but is confined to the house owing to the severity of the weather. J.H. Clark

March 7th In very good bodily health & is able to get out on fine days. His appetite is good and as a rule

He has good nights. J.H. Clark.

May 5th
Copy of Report to Masters in Lunacy. (see 115)

The mental condition is one of simple dementia. Mr Wilson has certain powers of expressing his wishes, and on some points he is very particular. But on the whole he takes very little interest in things & is quite incapable of getting along without the aid of a stronger mind. Such assistance he is glad to obtain. His bodily condition is good, having regard to his advanced years.

July 26th The gentleman is going on fairly well. He has been visited by Mr Lawson oculist & suited with spectacles. Was seen yesterday by Sir J. Crofton Brown.

Sept. 11th This evening Mr Wilson had a fainting fit & passed a motion in his clothes. He was given some brandy & soon rallied. He was taken to bed soon afterwards & had some sleep. He took a little dinner & appeared himself. J.H. Clark.

" 12th Passed a good night & is now in his usual health. J.H. Clark.

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1891.

Feb²⁴ 19thBruce Rachel M^o from Vol 32 p. 312.

Very obstinate about taking her food as she says by doing so she will be doing harm to other people. Has been fed today thro' the nasal tube, does not appear to mind the operation. Weight 7^{1/4} lb.

22nd Again refusing her food, so has today been fed thro' the oesophagus tube twice. She thuds by having to be fed there may be a chance of her being suffocated during the feeding. She is very restless, and miserable, all day moaning and regretting the past.

23rd Has been fed twice today thro' the oesophagus tube. T. Newington.

24th Fed twice today. This morning being warm M^o Bruce went out for a walk. T. Newington.

25th Was fed three times today, with milk, eggs, Biscuits. T. Newington.

26th Fed twice - weight 7^{1/2} lb.

27th Fed three times - "

28th Fed three times - T. Newington.

March 1st Fed three times -
on grounded Beef, 2 oz sugar, cabbage, buttes.

2nd Fed 3 times -

3rd Fed 3 times, and at 5 pm left for London, thence to Morningfield, Edinburgh, where M^o Bruce has gone for a change.

Discharged.

1891. Feb^y. 26th Bamberg. Julia admitted Feb^y. 26th.
 Oct 34. Single. Ch. England. Not first attack.
 Age on 1st 26. Previously Jan 1884. 7 S. Moq. -
 Delmynden Carshalton transferred March 1884
 to Mr. E. Thompson. Priesthouse. Westham -
 Surrey July 89 to Nov. 89 case of Miss Decker, Mood Hall
 Highfield Surrey. Began to come on at the beginning
 of this month. Feb 1891. Hysteria. No fits.
 Suicidal Has lately shown slight indication of
 a tendency to this. Is rather violent at times.
 Her relative 43.

Medical
 Statement.
 No. 2.

She has the appearance of fixed depression
 with an occasional vacuous smile. On
 being questioned she talks excitedly,
 saying she is depressed at the trouble
 of the world and that she is bringing
 danger to it. She asks me to speak in
 my proper tongue, saying I am God but
 she is a liar.

Harriet Aylett of Eastbrook, Dagenham
 Essex one of her attendants tells me
 that she is frequently excited
 beyond control. She has many delusions
 such as, that some one is murdering
 her mother outside her rooms. She

is suicidal, asking her nurses to kill
 her, and she has on several occasions
 tried to strangle herself with a
 handkerchief, and she would carry
 this out if she had the chance.

No. 2. At first she would not answer any questions
 then she repeatedly laughed without
 cause. She could not tell where she
 was and said she had been there ten
 years whereas she has only been a few
 days.

M^r Viere. Dennis House tells me she is
 weak in mind, periodically has attacks
 of violence & has been under certificates
 before.

Mental
 State on
 Admission. This lady is suffering from subacute
 mania, as manifested in her excitement
 and exaltation, shouting loudly,
 singing hymns, and using indecent
 language. Rushing wildly about
 the room, and is inclined to be
 violent toward her attendant. She
 talks in an incoherent disconnected
 manner. Has aural hallucinations.

Bodily She is of medium stature, spare
 Condition habit. Hair turning greyish. Eyes
 Admission. hazel, pupils natural and equal.
 Head of normal shape. Complexion
 looks as if bromide had been taken
 freely. Tongue coated, and bowels
 rapid.

T. Newington.

27th a bad night, altho' was given hyphen²
 in and out of bed, snoring and
 jumping about. Has walked out twice.

28th a little better night but still restless.
 Bowels confined so took on going
 to bed 6 oz of olive oil. Has had
 two good walks.

March 1st Slept about 3 hours. Bowels acted
 a little, passing some hard lumps.
 Took another 6 oz of olive oil during
 the early morning and passed some
 more lumps in the afternoon.
 Very wild, and violent during the
 evening, breaking the furniture, etc.
 Passes her food fairly well -
 Sits in the corner and talks incessantly
 and loudly to voices - T. Newington.

2nd a bad night, noisy, and restless
 all day, using foul language,
 tearing about the furniture. This
 evening at 9th was placed into a
 mustard frackling T. Newington.

3rd Not much sleep, but is quiet this
 morning. The mustard cloths were
 removed at 11th after 14 hours. During
 the day has been quiet, altho'
 abusive and occasionally shouting.

4th Passed a good night after 12th. This
 morning is somewhat quiet.
 Bowels very obstinate, so took
 olei Tiglii ʒi. T. Newington.

5th a bad night, no sleep. Bowels not
 relieved this morning so was given
 olei Olivar oss. Passed a fair motion
 during the afternoon. T. Newington.

6th No change. noisy when the time
 arrives to be put to bed, or to
 go out walking. Calls persons
 by wrong names - B. W. N. is the
 king and M. T. N. is M. Shirley.
 Is going on with olei olivar ʒi,
 at bedtime and the sound is the

- morning. This does not purged, but hard faeces, a little in quantity pass over a day. Period commenced.
- 7th So dirty in her habits, smearing the blood about the bed. Bowels acted a little during the day. Sleeps about 1-2 hrs at night. ordered Castor oil ʒiʒss, ʒ olei Olive ʒvi. At times Miss B talks quite rationally, and seems alive to what goes on about her -
- 8th Slept about 1 hour. Noisy, and talkative this morning. Bowels acted a little. ordered. Milt Senna ʒiʒss. Sulphonal ʒss. hss.
- 9th Slept for 6 hours. Bowels ^{T. Newington -} not relieved this morning so was given another 6 ʒ of olive oil. Period ceased -
- 11th Going on much in the same way, more or less noisy indoors, and out. Cannot occupy herself in any way, constantly moving about. T. Newington
- 14th Is still taking the oil ʒvi. at bedtime which acts gently, but is light in colour. Takes long walks twice a day, made a great noise while out, shouting loudly.
- T. Newington.

- 15th Bowels acted after olei Ricini ʒiss, and olei Olive ʒvi. a bad night, but during the day has been calmed, and less noisy outside. T. Newington.
- 18th Continues going on a little more quietly. Since not acting has been given Calomel. ʒʒ.
- 24th So variable in her sleep, some nights are good, while others are restless and noisy. Since still inactive, has been ordered a Milt. Glycerol ʒiʒss. ʒiʒss. ʒiʒss.
- 28th She motions and dashes thro' her teeth and the bowels have acted a little more since taking the Milt. While out walking Miss Danbury may be heard half a mile shouting and singing snatches of songs.
- April. 5th Not much changed to report. Cannot get Miss Danbury to take interest in anything. Is very spiteful, and vindictive towards her attendants Miss Raven. This morning Sunday S. F. N. found her singing rigged songs, and hymns at the top of her voice.
- T. Newington.

10th Not much change to report. At times if spoken to seriously, Miss Banbury will converse rationally but not for long.

18th Very boisterous and noisy, running about shouting and using the foulest language, calling her attendant a bl- dy b-tch. at 4^{pm} was given Ant Tart. altho it caused her to be uneasy it did not calm her much. T. Newington.

25th Amuses herself most of the day in the house tearing up pieces of paper, this seems to keep her quiet. Still very variable in her behaviour, but always more or less noisy. T. Newington.

May 31st Nothing fresh to report.

19th Miss Banbury is now quieter in her behaviour both in the house and outside. She is unable to occupy herself except in tearing up bits of paper. T. Newington.

Sund 4th Is going on quietly. Sleeping better. Bowels are relieved by pills

Ext Belladonna. Nucis Vomicae. class. jii ʒi.

8th Continues calmer and much less restless. T. Newington.

11th Miss Banbury is now quite herself, she converses quite rationally and seems to realize that she has been ill. She cannot remember much of the past, but recognizes that the people about her are invalids and pitier than. Hopes that when she was very bad she was not taken to the entertainments etc. T. Newington.

12th Still improving. Is now very ladylike and quiet in her behaviour. Writes letters to her relations and works. Turns her head rather sharply at times as if she had not quite got rid of the voices. Sleeping well without sedatives. Complains of feeling rather weak, so is taking a tonic - viz Ext Cinchona. Nucis Vomicae. Spt Chloroformi. ʒi. Goes out driving and enjoys it. T. Newington.

18th Continues going on quickly, but is full of all kinds of fancies about her clothes, continually taking them off, and saying they do not fit, is constantly measuring her waist, etc. wanting to order fresh things. Miss Darbury is sleeping well and has a very good appetite. T. Newington

20th Had a visit from her mother whom she was pleased to see yesterday. Mr. Darbury says there are old delusions similar to what she had on the last occasion when she was getting better, about her clothes not fitting, etc. Going out driving and taking long walks daily. plays on the piano, but cannot settle down for long to read a book, and at present says she cannot remember what she has read. T. Newington.

July 12th Miss Darbury is making progress by degrees. She is less restless and fanciful. T. Newington.

25th Today went down to West-cliffe St Leonards to reside, was much pleased with the idea.

August 15th Was today visited by Mr. T. Newington who found Miss D very comfortable, and contented. She looked very well and is stout. She says she enjoys going along the parade and watching the different classes of holiday folk, she also takes daily drives. T. Newington.

October 24th Was visited today by Dr. W. It was reported to him by the attendant that Miss Darbury is in the habit of abusing herself in her bath by means of her feet, so now she is watched more closely. T. Newington.

November 16th Dr. A. Newington visited the lady today and found her going on very comfortably. Her mental condition continues much as it has been of late. She still practises her bad habit and the day following after doing so she seems unable to collect her thoughts or adhere to one subject for any length of time and is rather flighty. She flushes a good deal and afterwards appears confused when spoken to. Her attendant says she will sometimes while sitting on a seat on the Marina suddenly

drop all conversation and rest her head on her (the attendant's) shoulder and after a time remove herself and talk away as if there had been no break in the conversation. J.H. Carls.

November 25-

Dr. A. Newington visited Miss Banbury today and found her not quite so well as she has been. She was agitated and inclined to cry and said she felt as if she was going to be ill again and could not think what she was to do to prevent it although she knew it was all her own fault. When asked in what way it was her own fault she said she did not exactly know. There has been no evidence of self-abuse during the past week though her emotional state rather points to it.

December 9.

Miss Banbury was visited today by Dr. A. Newington. She says she is dreading another attack & can't sleep at night as somebody is constantly repeating "Poor thing, Poor thing". Seems very nervous & is foolish in her manner & conversation. Thinks she does not take sufficient care of herself & that she ought to be quieter. Pulse 84. Tongue clean and

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February 15th

appetite good. Bowels regular. J.H. Carls.

Dr. A. Newington visited this lady today & found her still emotional and fanciful. She said she has feelings of the honors and could not sleep well and would be all right if she "could only give it up". She was probably alluding to self-abuse. J.H. Carls.

March 4th

Dr. A. Newington visited this lady today and found her still very nervous about herself, saying she feels worried in her head and that she must be insane. She thinks she is going to the infernal regions and has a closure in her throat, and thinks that when she is walking by the side of her attendant she (the attendant) takes all her strength. She is still frequently troubled with voices.

March 19th

Miss Banbury came up from St. Leonard's this afternoon and is now staying at the Quarry Villa with her attendant. She is in good bodily health and did not exhibit any signs of excitement. J.H. Carls.

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Marling, William Bayne.
Admitted, Feb^y 26th 1891.
Aet 27, single, Esquis. A Catholic.
1st attack, age on 1st 27, duration 2 mos.
Cause, Syphilis, not Epilepsy
not suicidal, not dangerous.

Medical
Statement.
No 1.

He accuses me of trying to poison him. He states that in the night some men dragged him out of the bed and threw him down the funnel of the steamer. He constantly gets out of his bed and says that people are bumping him and that they have hit him with a black hand. He forgets facts that have been told him only a few minutes before and which at the time he seemed to understand.

No 2.

He talks incessantly in an indistinct manner, rambling from one subject to another in an irrational manner he spoke of his room as if he thought it the cabin of a ship, he cannot remember circumstances that have recently happened etc.

Mental
State
on
Admission.

Mental enfeeblement appears to be characteristic feature in this case. His memory is bad, he jumbles things together, and rambles on incessantly in an incoherent and disconnected way. He has aural hallucinations, no delusions, and excitement at present.

Bodily
Condition
on
Admission.

of medium stature, good bodily condition hair dark brown, Eyes, grey, pupils dilated and left more than right. Head - forehead somewhat receding. Gait, unsteady and weak in the movements of his legs. Tongue is steady, but there is some aphasia in his speech. Is said to have had syphilis - over his chest are several spots of foriasis, and in his left groin the cicatrix of an inflamed inguinal gland.

27th Passed rather a restless night but was quiet. Seems very weak in his brain and quite unable to explain anything he wants to say.

28th A better night and more sleep. Says he feels much better this morning and stronger. Has been out for a walk - soon gets exhausted.

March 1st Passed a fair night. Is talking Sat. Dom. ps xx. h. s. and Sat. Sod. p. v. t. d. s. Has been rambling in a simple manner all day about his luggage.

2nd A good night. Is clean in his habits, and takes his food well.

3rd Slept well. Has been trying to write to his uncle but was unable to collect his ideas, so tore it up. He is very polite and good natured. After his dinner this evening, says he felt as if he was going to have one of his 'attacks' and said he felt sharp shooting pains in his temples, and rather giddy. After lying quiet for a time this passed off a good deal of nystagmus of both eyeballs.

T. Newington.

4th During the day Mr. Marling has been very restless. Went out for a walk in the morning, during the afternoon amused himself reading a book. Did not take his usual dinner at 4 P.M. as he did not feel well enough, complained of shooting pains in his head, was rolling about on his sofa in a very restless manner for an hour rambling continuously to some imaginary person, who spoke to loudly, took no notice. His pupils were both much dilated, and saliva ran out of the right side of his mouth. He was able to stand by the aid of 2 people but would have fallen if he had been left alone to walk. He was eventually helped to bed and soon went off to sleep. T. Newington.

5th Passed a quiet night. This morning is very stupid and heavy looking, can speak rationally for a few remarks, but soon rambles off in a disconnected manner, continually reiterating the same remarks.

March 16. 91

Have today seen Mr Marling with Dr Newington. and thought recommended he should be subjected to course of mercurial treatment for the cure of syphilitic disease. I would advise that he take such a course of mercurial treatment continued for 3 months but probably another three months' course is subsequently to be given by Hill

8.4 Going on much about the same, amuses himself with a book, "Ally Slopes" over which he roars, and continually roars with laughter. It is very difficult to follow him in conversation as he changes his words and jumbles everything up together, soon forgetting the subject. T. Newington.

- 10.4 Is passing good nights, and taking his food better. Has not complained of the pains in his head. Reads the papers, and seems able to retain the contents for a time, but has great difficulty in expressing himself.
- 13.4 Nothing fresh to report. Has not been out today, owing to having a cold in the head. The Cat-Jod. has been taken off for the present.
- 16.4 Was today visited by a specialist from London, Mr Berkeley Hill who prescribed the following for Mr Marling: R. Hydragri Berchla. ʒi. Pot-Jod. q.ʒ. Symplic. Aurantii. ʒss. aq ad ʒi. l. d. s.
- 18.4 Passed a very bad night, and very restless all day, talking incessantly to imaginary persons and under a delusion he is going to be poisoned. Is very much afraid of being left alone lest some doctor (Newington) may come and give him a pill.
- 20.4 The mist having been stopped Mr Marling is calming down, and is taking his food better.

T. Newington.

Maily 3
 Hydrag. puellorid. $\frac{1}{8}$
 Potass. Tolid. $\frac{1}{2}$
 Symp. Aurant. $\frac{1}{2}$
 Aquae. Zi.
 This draught three daily,
 Soon after food

R. Hill

16/3/91

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T. Newington.

Temp. at 9.30. 101.4. Bowels confined.
ordered. Mist Senna C^o ʒi. Uvied
clear. T. Newington.

6^h This morning is quite bright and
in his present condition. Has had
a good night and takes his food
well. Temp normal. Pupils much less
dilated. Tries to read a book, but
it appears a great effort to concentrate
his mind on the contents. T. Newington.

7^h Passed a good night. Taking his
meals and went out walking. He
seems weak in his legs and does not
look where he is walking to.
Has not complained of pains in
his head again. T. Newington.

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T. Newington.

- 21st Very restless and full of delusions of being poisoned. Talking incessantly to imaginary persons.
- 22nd Not much sleep. Looks ill, and lips and mouth are dry and cracked. Not taking his food well and is falling away in flesh. T. Newington.
- 24th Still has no appetite, but on account of his dread of being poisoned, he will not take a tonic.
- 25th Not much change to report. Lips and gums very spongy, bleeding readily, sores on teeth. Appetite bad. Walks deposits lithates. T. Newington.
- 26th Very restless and looking dark in the face and ill, so has been kept in bed. Takes a little food, but is still too much troubled by his delusions and want of appetite. Bowels opened by enemata.
- 28th Is a little better, but still very restless, incessantly muttering in an indistinct manner to voices. T. Newington.

30th Slept for 5 hours after Chloroform, proxe and is all the better for it, looks lighter and has taken his food much better. Is much indistinct in his speech, calls every one dead. T. Newington.

April 2. Going on well. Sleeping better and taking all his meals. Is putting on flesh, and is lighter in appearance. Has been out for a stroll. Does not now talk of being poisoned, or of the nasty taste in his mouth. T. Newington.

5th Continues picking up, and seems much less worried by his delusions. Takes his meals very well. Urine is clearer, and tongue less coated. Sits about and is very quiet - talking in an undertone to voices.

8th Not a good night, talking nearly all the time to some imaginary person, also, while out of doors. The delusion of being poisoned has again cropped up. T. Newington.

13th Is now sleeping better. Cannot settle to read as he is incessantly conversing with the voices. Goes out driving

every day and is all the better for it. Takes his food well. T. Newington

- 24th No change to report. Amuses himself looking at pictures, and talking to himself in a rambling incoherent manner. Walks out daily and gathers wild flowers. On going to bed is at times noisy, fearing lest he is going to be murdered. His nights are variable, some are very restless and noisy, but he generally sleeps 5-6 hours. He dines out frequently, and talks the whole time to imaginary people. T. Newington

May 12th This day an Inquisition was held by Master Maclean on Mr. Marling.

- 20th Mr. Marling still makes a great noise at night on going to bed. His appetite is very good and he passes better nights. T. Newington.

- 30th Mr. Marling has now lost the idea of being murdered when going to bed and makes no noise. He walks up and down the corridors laughing and rambling to himself. He is very fond of picking wild flowers

and brings home large bundles. He looks at books, but only laughs and says the pictures are so funny. He is looking much better in the face and takes his meals well. T. Newington

- June 20th Not much change to report. Mr. Marling is certainly losing mental power. He cannot now understand what is said to him, he rambles to himself the whole day in an incoherent and disconnected manner. He amuses himself gathering flowers and pulls them to pieces when he gets home. T. Newington

- 24th So going on in much the same way. Goes out driving daily, and takes a walk. He is unable to bear much fatigue as he soon is knocked up, and becomes exhausted. His appetite is very fair and he is passing better nights. T. Newington.

- July 4th Was today visited by his cousin Capt. Marling. Mr. Marling did not appear to recognize him and said that he was his "uncle". Capt. Marling could not make anything out of him, and thought him much poorer

mentally, than when he last saw him, which was just previous to admission.

20th Mr Marling is evidently ^{T. Newington} losing power in his lower extremities, especially the right leg which he drags and scrapes along the floor. He is very weak mentally. He makes remarks "he is not 90 years old, and fancies everything in his room is gold. He throws his boots out of the window, also, the curtain rings and anything he can lay his hands on. T. Newington.

August 6th Has been shouting and screaming to imaginary people, using very foul language. Says, "that he has been murdered, that there are dead bodies about his room." Has torn up his books, spends hours looking at bits of paper and muttering to himself, laughing at times and also crying. T. Newington.

November 26th Mr Marling goes out driving and walking when the wind & weather permit. In walking he uses his right leg with difficulty, dragging it after him along the

ground. Sometimes he laughs heartily, but generally he speaks in a mournful & crying voice, saying he is dead or that there are dead bodies lying around. He frequently makes use of the expression "I am dead". He tears up paper into small pieces and puts them into a basket which he carries about with him. Generally he has quiet nights. J.H. Clark.

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January 19th Is much in the same condition bodily and mentally, at one time cheerfully laughing, at another crying aloud in a most piteous voice. Has been passing some restless nights lately. J.H. Clark.

March 15th He clings mentally, his most constant condition being complacency. He seems quite lost, is incoherent and unable to converse. His bodily health is fair, though his right leg appears weaker and is dragged along with greater difficulty. Sometimes he may be heard howling piteously in his room or along the corridors. He has a great tendency to getting rid of his underclothing and has to be closely watched in order to prevent him doing so. J.H. Clark.

May 31st Mr Marling is in fair bodily health but his legs are as weak as ever. He is always incontinent and very lost and is just as full of delusions. D.H. Carlo.

August 11th No change to report. Takes his meals well enjoys a fair amount of sleep, and goes out walking and driving daily. D.H. Carlo.

September 5th At 1 p.m., immediately on returning from a drive he seemed to be in a dazed condition which continued until about 2:30 p.m. He took some soup at the usual dinner hour but vomited after it. He lay down on the sofa, and at 2:15 p.m. his face appeared condition as follows:— face especially lips slightly cyanotic: face directed towards the right side: apparently unconscious: he would not speak or put out his tongue.

At 2:30 p.m. his colour was improved & he seemed to take notice of things & people. An hour later he seemed to be more in his usual condition but would not speak: he continued about the same during the evening. W. Ballance

September 6th He seems as usual this morning
November 21st The girl
November 28th Mr. Ballance

Mr Marling has been in his usual health since last note, until this morning when he had two attacks, similar to that reported on Sept. 5th but of a less severe character. The first occurred at 7:30 a.m. when his arms twitched and he would not speak for about 20 minutes. The other at 9:30 a.m. while dressing, but he did not fall. This evening he appears to be in his usual health, but there is dilatation of the left pupil. D.H. Carlo.

1893.
January 10th There has been no recurrence of the seizures mentioned in last note. He is in his usual health, having just recovered from a slight cold which necessitated his remaining in bed for two days, but the weather is just now too severe to permit of his going out-of-doors. Wight 10th 2nd. D.H. Carlo.

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1891. Wigan, Ethel Ann, Oct 23.
admitted March 7th single. Ch Eng.
first attack, duration a few weeks.
cause unknown, not epileptic -
Suicidal, doubtful, not dangerous
no relatives afflicted.

Medical Stands in a fixed attitude and refuses
Statement: to speak when addressed attempts

No. 1. violence by suddenly coming up and
violently pinching me. keeps her eyes
obstinately shut. I have observed her
seize hold of things, at intervals for
some weeks.

Attempts to injure herself by burning
her hands in the fire, violence to others
by pinching and striking, constant
refusal of food, has to be fed by
force.

No. 2. She will not converse or answer
questions. Standing or kneeling all
the time. Has marks on her cheek
where she has pinched it. Has a burn
on her elbow where she has pushed
it against the bars of the grate.
Refuses her food but will give

me no reasons for doing so.
Her nurse Emma Sykes, of 27 Percy St
Rathbone Place, tells me that Miss Wigan
refuses her food, addresses herself
pinches herself & those about her and
tries to injure herself at the fire.

Mental

State on Admission. This lady is suffering from melancholia
stupor, as evidenced by her pinched
expression, standing with her eyes closed,
refusing to speak, & to eat voluntarily
untidy and neglectful in her dress.
When addressed, shakes her head, pinches
persons about her, and kicks them,
no excitement, no exaltation visible.
It is impossible to judge the
capacity of her brain as she refuses
to speak. Delusions evidently
present.

Bodily Condition on Admission. of short stature, miserable appearance,
body very wasted, and covered with
small bruises over arms and on front
of legs. Small scars on her cheeks where
she has pinched out pieces of skin,
Has a the remains of a burn on her

left elbow. Hair auburn. Eyes hard. Pupils cannot be seen. Tongue dirty. Lips dry, and ulcerated. Head of normal shape. Sutures small, and quick. Weight $6\frac{3}{4}$. Alimentary canal torpid.

- 8th on going to bed, took Sulphond pxx. slept about an hour, restles, and had to be prevented from getting out of bed. With some persuasion has taken during the day a good amount of milk. Egg. Beef tea - and tea - stands about, and pinches her nurse, and continually kicks her but not having any boots cannot injure her. Speaks a little, saying what she will take - spits at her nurse -
- 9th on going to bed was given, Cat Brom p x. Chloralamid. q xv. Slept about 4 hours, so losing bowel today. Has taken her food, (liquids) without trouble, has done a little knitting, and spoozen a good deal. Bowels acted

once -

- 10th Slept about 4 hours. This morning early was bright and conversed quite rationally and pleasantly, but later on came over dull and obstinate, refusing her food and not speaking. Comes up close to me and asks to kiss him. Kneels down several times in the day and prays. Has taken some milk. egg - i maltine, Beef tea. T. Newington.
- 11th on going to bed was given, Syrup Chlorid. 3i Cat Brom. q x. Passed a very good night. Has taken her food today altho' very obstinate about it. Has not talked, nor occupied herself. T. Newington.
- 12th Passed a fair night, but was restless at intervals. During the day has talked a little, and with great persuasion has taken her food.
- 13th Has conversed a good deal, and wrote a letter, but refused her food all day, so was fed in the evening thro' the nasal tube without any trouble. Looks much healthier in the face has more colour and her expression

- is more cheerful. She is very hypochondriacal and foolish in her remarks as to her ailments.
- 14th Slept at intervals after taking the Chloralamid grxxv. Obstinate, and taciturn all day altho took her food after much difficulty. Spends a good part of her time ruseeling at the sofa. T. Newington.
- 15th a bad night, trying to get out of bed etc. Has not spoken all day, and only took her meals after getting out the nasal tube. Bowels acting tongue clean. Miss Wigan can talk quite rationally when she chooses, but if she cannot get what she wants gets sulky, and obstinate. Is taking Sig Caulophyllei, gr Kds to assist the catamenial periods which is irregular.
- 16th Not a good night, restless and troublesome. Has refused her food all day, and with much difficulty was fed twice by means of the nasal tube. Has stood about and melted on the

- ground the whole day. Was taken out for a walk by her 2 attendants but threw herself on the ground and had to be brought in. During the night wetted her bed. T. Newington.
- 17th A restless night. Having been detected masturbating, is syringed with a saturated solution of alum, night and morning. Has refused her food all day, and has been fed twice by means of the oesophagus tube. Has not spoken all day, very obstinate and sullen. T. Newington.
- 18th Passed a good night after Syrupi Chloridi. During the day has taken all her food herself, and has spoken a little.
- 19th Passed a good night without a draught. Has taken all her food with some success. She is full of excuses, and schemes, to get off her meals. This afternoon was taken out for a drive in a closed carriage. She is still syringed night and morning with the alum lotion and is all the better for it. T. Newington.

- 21st Is passing very fair nights without any draughts. Continues taking her beefsteak, milk, and eggs, altho' tries to get vexed at every meal. She is very hysterical, and full of all kinds of fancies
T. Newington.
- 23rd Going on much about the same, taking her liquids with some persuasion. Converses more cheerfully, but principally about her ailments and former treatment. Dowsels being confined was given Nut-Senna Co. gr.
- 24th Dowsels not relieved, has been given an enema with food results. Still stands about a good deal, and cries after having taken any food.
T. Newington.
- 26th Is making some progress. Looks much healthier in the face. Takes beefsteak four times daily, but will not take any other kind of nourishment as she pretends it causes belchings and discomfort
T. Newington.

- 30th Continues going well. Has been out driving in the donkey chair and is all the better for the fresh air.
- April 2nd Is taking her food with less trouble. Stands about a good deal, as she says, she digests her food better. Has been out in the chair morning and afternoon
T. Newington.
- 4th Sleeping much better. Still very hysterical and full of fancies. When the meal time comes roused is always pretending she feels very ill and cannot possibly take more, thinks she will be quite well, if allowed to go without any food all one day. Will not take any interest in anything and refuses to walk, lies down on the road if taken out. T. Newington.
- 8th Not much change. Weight has increased up to 6st 5^{lb}. Is taken out twice daily in the donkey chair. T. Newington.
- 13th Continues taking her meals, but always is full of schemes to get off some of them, throwing it away when her nurse's back is turned and then pretending she

has emptied the cup. Her legs have swollen very much from the continued standing, so it is now necessary to make her lie as much as possible, this is rather a difficulty on account of her obstinacy.

15th The swelling of the legs has subsided a good deal. T. Newington -

20th Again troubles about taking her food so has been fed once thro' the oesophagus tube. Miss Nigan looks better but has fallen back in flesh, has been weighed and only weighs 5. 11^{lbs} which is nearly 8^{lbs} less than on the last occasion. It is very difficult to get her to take milk, eggs, etc, unless, given thro' the tube. T. Newington.

26th Is going on better again, and taking her food with less difficulty. Goes out driving twice daily never takes any notice of things around but screws up her eyes.

May. 31st Not much change to report. Always the same complaints when meals come round, that she cannot take milk

or eggs, or beetles, and that she thinks she would soon get better if she were to go without for a day. Still very dirty in her habits, masturbating all day in her sitting-room by working her thighs together. Every night and morning is washed with a saturated solution of Aluon - T. Newington.

6th It has again been necessary to feed her with the oesophagus tube. Her habits are becoming worse than ever, as out of obstinacy she will sit in her arm-chair and pass her faeces in her clothes. Goes out whenever the weather is warm but always drives. T. Newington.

11th Going on much about the same, sitting with her hands up to her face and eyes stark closed. Takes her food, but with much firmness. Does not sleep well.

17th Very troublesome all day, pulling her attendant round the room and wanting her help. Does not say what she wants. Always much pars and mad obstinate after she has been abusing herself. The nurse reports her nymphs

are quite oedematous. T. Newington.

18th Today has been talked to by D.H.H.N about her dirty habits, and since has been very nervous, refusing to be fed.

19th Restless at night, incessantly struggling about to get out of bed moving about her room all day to get out in the passages for no object. Has had to be fed by the tube.

20th A restless night trying to get out of bed, looks ill and worn, but is still struggling to go out of her room. At 2.30 pm went to bed and slept for 2 hours. On awaking looked much brighter, and seemed better. Does not complain of anything except that she feels ill. Has taken her meals during the day. T. Newington.

21st A restless night, struggling to get out of bed. At 8.30 am spoke nicely to her attendant, said she felt ill and wanted to see her father. At 8.50 am had a fainting attack, came over very pale, and Mr. D.N. was summoned who found Miss Nigan in a very exhausted

condition, her pulse was very small, and intermittent, her eyes were closed, and lips blanched. After being given a little brandy she seemed to revive and pulse became more regular. She was given brandy and Digby's Meat every 4 hours, but she gradually became weaker, and finally passed away at 2.15 pm. T. Newington.

Statement.

Ethel Ann Nigan, Female, age 23, no occupation, previous to admission residing at East Malling, Maidstone, died at 2.15 pm May 21, 1901. Cause of death, exhaustion and failure of action of the heart. This young lady was always of a fragile, weakly constitution. When she was admitted, she was much weakened by neglect of food, sleeplessness, and restlessness. After a time she began to mend but a few weeks ago had a relapse and rapidly got worse towards the end. Duration of insanity 1 year. The physical condition from which death resulted marked about 6 months ago. Present at death, Mr. Thos. Newington (Surgeon). T. Newington.

1891.

May. 20th

Stovin, Miss. From Vol. 37. p. 10.

- The two external piles which Miss Stovin has had for a long time have now suppurated and discharged, leaving an open ulcerated surface. They have been kept continually syringed with a Carbolic solution and lint soaked in Sanitas applied to the anus.
- 24th The patches are looking healthy. Miss Stovin is now helpless. Suffer is peculiar and intermittent. T. Newington.
- 25th on the centre of her forehead Miss Stovin has a small scratch caused by her nail, this she has continually rubbed, and irritated so as to cause an erythematous eruption over her forehead. T. Newington.
- 26th The eruption over forehead is spreading on the scalp. The ulcerated patches are gradually cicatrizing. Miss Stovin is given Sat. 37. 4th hairs, beef tea, eggs, milk, etc. T. Newington.
- 29th Is gaining strength again. The eruption has not extended, but from continual rubbing Miss Stovin has broken the skin in several places. The patches round the anus are now syringed with Lippman's

subacetatis or aq. 37 and with great benefit.

June. 4th

The redness of the skin over the forehead has nearly disappeared and the patches of ulceration are healing. There is evidently a complete fistula close to the anus which discharges pus. Miss Stovin has lost strength, but is still progressing and needs a great deal of taking her pulses.

T. Newington.

8th Not much change to report. Much difficulty in preventing her from irritating the skin on her forehead and disturbing the healing process. T. Newington.

20th Miss Stovin has been prevented from rubbing her forehead of late by wearing a bandage round her head, so that the skin has healed well. Her eyelids have been very painful and inflamed. Treated with Lotio Plumbei opio.

July. 1st

The skin has now quite recovered, and the eyelids are much less painful, so that Miss Stovin can now bear the light which she has not been able to until the last few days.

Continued. p. 277. T. Newington.

1892. Sutton James (and) admitted March 25th.
 Transfer Oct. 43. married - gentleman. Ch. England.
 from Dr. Rook's 3^d attack. age on 1st 34. Previously at
 Kingston. Canbury House. Kingston. June 1889.
 on Thames. duration of existing attack 24 days.
 Cause. drink not epileptic. not suicidal
 dangerous. doubtful.

Medical Statement: Spoke in a very excited manner &
 stated that he knew all about
 No. 1. masonry & that the mark was on his
 forehead and the screws went all up
 and down said he took up a knife
 only in imitation of the Phoenix
 Park murderers. talked most incoherently
 and incessantly.

No. 2. from Evelyn Sutton wife of above
 dressed up a bolster as a corpse
 and he threatens to throw vitriol
 into the babies' eyes his conversation
 in society of his family is most
 indecent. Says that her husband
 accuses her of infidelity.
 Nystagmus. incessant parading
 talk. says that he either has DT
 or a pisanity & that his attendant

tries to abuse him by sodomy, shows
 a mark on his forehead as a sign and
 says that he is a master mason
 has dressed up a bolster as a corpse
 in his bed.

has been incarcerated 10 years ago.
 threatened to shoot Dr. Surtees,
 to give Prussic Acid to his sister-in-
 law, to throw vitriol in his baby's
 eyes. from dily. Flora, manoir, Bradgate.

Mental

State on Admission. In this case there is a good deal
 of mental excitement, and exaltation,
 as manifested in Mr. Sutton's loud,
 and voluble conversation; shouting
 and crying, very incoherent, and
 disconnected in his remarks, restless,
 continually roaming up and down
 his room. He is very much troubled
 with aural hallucinations.

Bodily

Condition of medium stature. Restless temperament.
 Head of normal shape. Hair dark. Eyes brown, pupils
 on Admission. normal and equal. Alimentary canal natural.
 tongue clean. No bruises. Gait natural.

- March 26th A bad night, talking, and shouting to the voices. Takes his food well. Has been out for a walk.
- March 27th Passed a restless night, chattering nearly the whole time. Very restless during the day, incessantly moving about his room talking to imaginary persons at times crying and shouting.
- 28th Slept at intervals, chattering in between. Has been inclined to be violent and struck his attendants. Goes out walking twice daily, pulls at the bushes as he goes along. Dawels being confined has been given Must Senne C 3i.
- 29th Passed a better night. Dawels have been well relieved. During the day has been less noisy. He is very incoherent in his remarks. T. Newington.
- 30th A fair night. When visited comes up and seizes one's watch, and chain, or wants to measure one for a coat. Is very destructive, tearing his hat to pieces and pulling

- down the pictures. on the whole has been much quiet today.
- 31st A good night and quiet. Mr Sutton has been much quiet and more rational all day. T. Newington.
- April 1st No change to report.
- 2^o At intervals is very noisy, talking and threatening imaginary persons in a vehement manner, cursing some one who has taken away the affections of his wife. T. Newington.
- 3^o Mr Sutton is looking brighter and more healthy in his face. He takes two good walks daily and has a good appetite. T. Newington.
- 5th Very noisy at intervals during the day. Does not seem capable of sitting down for any length of time to read or occupy himself. His whole time is taken up in shouting and talking to voices in an incoherent and disconnected manner. T. Newington.
- 8th Has not been so noisy the last 2 days, and has sat in his chair for longer together. Highs are variable, some are very noisy. T. Newington.

- 13th No change to note. M^r Sutton amuses himself looking at the newspaper, reading principally the advertisements. She comes to lead the band and seems to enjoy the music. Takes long walks in the country. T. Newington.
- 16th Was visited today by his wife whom he seemed pleased to see. Behaved to her quietly, and at times quite rationally. T. Newington.
- 24th Very noisy, shouting incessantly to imaginary persons.
- 28th She again been visited by his wife, and behaved quietly all the time.
- 29th The visit has not had a good effect. M^r Sutton has been more noisy, and restless, pacing up and down his room, and sleepless at night. T. Newington.
- May. 8th Is going on quietly, and is calmer, passing better nights, and talks more connectedly. T. Newington.
- 19th M^r Sutton visited today and found her husband comfortable and pleasant.

- 20th She has not been so noisy since the visit yesterday, as he has been on previous occasions. T. Newington.
- June. 1st Nothing fresh to report. M^r Sutton is less restless, and noisy during the day, but his nights are variable. He takes long walks daily, and has a good appetite. She looks at the papers but does not take much interest in what he reads. T. Newington.
- 3rd Last night was given out from 11.15. after which, he passed a very good night.
- 15th Is still taking the Pat Don and is all the better for it both during the day and night. T. Newington.
- 25th M^r Sutton now goes out daily on a toy tricycle with his attendant. At first he did not care about it and found it hard work, swearing and using very bad language, but he is now becoming used to it and is all the better for the exercise and air he gets. T. Newington.
- 31st Has now mastered the machine and can go 12 miles a day without

being fatigued. He is looking much healthier and fatter in the face, and on the whole is much quieter and more rational in his conversations -
 July. 10th Nothing fresh to report. M^r Sutton is going on much about the same. Taking long rides daily on his tricycle. At times he is excited and noisy but not so frequently as he has been. He looks at illustrated books, but is unable to sit and read. Altho' he is connected in his remarks he is not capable of sustaining a conversation. T. Newington

20th Today went down to West Cliffe S^r Demards with his attendant to provide under M^r W^r charge.

31st M^r Sutton is going on very well at the seaside. he is calm, and passes good nights. M^r Sutton has visited without any bad effect. T. Newington

August. 22nd During the last few days M^r Sutton has been more restless and excited and has been masturbating again. M^r Sutton has been visiting me frequently so this may account for this being

somewhat disturbed. He looks very well and has put on flesh a great deal -
 November 16th This gentleman was visited today by Dr. A. Newington who found him going on very well. J. H. Mark.

1892
 February 16th Became quite excited when Dr. A. Newington spoke to him about riding his tricycle again and said the thought of it was most cruel as he detested the horrible thing. Has purchased three clocks and a large watch for which he seems to have a craze.

There are still evidences of self-abuse on his day shirts but he says it is not due to that habit but that he always has emissions when his wife visits him. This is not the only reason as fresh evidences are found days after his wife has been to see him. Still stares rudely at ladies which he accounts for by saying his father always taught him to look people straight in the face; in fact, he has a plausible reason for everything foolish he does. J. H. Mark.

Nov 22nd Visited M^r Sutton today at West Cliffe. I found his condition improved. He talks calmly and correctly. He is very anxious to be allowed

to have a trial in a private house with his wife. I suggested that he should not sign an undertaking not to take any more alcohol - but that he would not do for more than a limited period. On questioning his attendant I was informed that there had been no evidence of mastication for some days, nor had he been seen to wrap his pieces in paper, as had been the case a few weeks ago. He seems to be trying hard and successfully to control himself - and if the improvement is kept and no excitement follows the visit of his wife today, it will probably be right that he should have a trial, though it would be manifestly injudicious to remove all legal control yet.

H. Hays Hewitt.

March 5 Good reports have been received of Mr. Sutton since the last note - and yesterday he was seen by D. A. Hewitt who found the improvement maintained.

H. H. Hewitt

March 8th I have visited Mr. Sutton today at St. Leonard. He maintains the improvement noted above. He is a little gamblers but rational. His attendant reports that he has found no evidence of former bad habits - and that he has quite lost his former disagreeableness - and has become pleasant and cheerful. He seems to be quite fit for a trial away from an institution.

H. Hays Hewitt

Discharged Relieved
April 6th 1892.

1894. **Black, Henry, M.S.** from page 112.

March 10th. Mr Black has a slight cold and when I asked him this evening if he knew how he contracted it, he said that he supposed it was some kind of drugging. When pressed further he stated that he believed he was drugged here but that it would be difficult to say by whom, or for what reason. J.H. Earls.

July 5th. Went to lunch at Woodlands today to meet his friends. This is one of the rare occasions on which he goes out. He sits or lies all day studying various languages. He is in good bodily health. J.H. Earls.

August 14th. No change to report. Bodily health good considering that he never goes out of doors. J.H. Earls.

Oct. 17th. Bodily health very good, considering his very sedentary habits. He eats sparingly. His mental condition is not altered. He laughs & talks to himself a great deal & takes not the slightest interest in ~~and~~ anything which takes place around him. He still pursues the study of languages. J.H. Earls.

1895.

January 15th. Mr Black continues in good bodily health although he takes no outdoor exercise. He plays billiards occasionally. No change mentally. Studies languages all day. Goes to his bedroom to wash frequently during the day. Laughs & talks to himself more of late. J.H. Earls.

Feb. 8th. Has a bad cold. Says he cannot account for it, beyond thinking it is due to drugging. On being asked who drugged him, he said "That's just what I should like to know". J.H. Earls.

March 27th. No change to report. Going on as usual. J.H. Earls.

June 11th. Mr Black is much about the same. He is in good bodily health. Never goes out of doors. Sits in the library all day studying languages, and goes frequently to his bedroom to wash himself. J.H. Earls.

August 27th. No change to report. Is going on comfortably. J.H. Earls.

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1891. Keith-Salmoner from Vol. 32. p 276.

June 10th The attendant reports that Miss F still abuses herself very much and that her nymphs are swollen and congested.

T. Newington.

15th Owing to Miss F's continued restlessness and irritability P. O. N. made an examination of Miss F's private parts. Two nurses were present. She did not appear to be much excreted present now, but there was a good deal of old discharge in the vagina. P. O. N. took the opportunity of painting the clitoris with Argent Nitrat.

16th She has been much calmed, and passed a good night. Has not peed her room so continuously, and is much less irritable.

T. Newington.

18th Continues going on quietly and is sleeping without the Pat. Room on going to bed. Is able to sit quietly in her chair for a longer period than she has for some time.

T. Newington.

25th Not much change to report. Miss Falconer is less restless and excitable than she has been, but at times is very ill-tempered and rude in her remarks. Will not occupy herself in any way, and continues picking and pulling his nose constantly.

30th Again is very restless, and evidently is up to her bad habits again. Very irritable and inclined to violence towards her nurse.

July 3rd This evening has been very violent towards her nurse, threw a book at her, and struck her, because the nurse wanted to do her hair, before walking out, and remonstrated with Miss F about pulling her nose.

T. Newington.

4th All day has been restless, and has looked strange. This evening while in the room with her attendant, she began to undress, and made use of the expression, "I will die like a pig naked". After a good deal of difficulty her clothes were put on. Miss F seemed quite lost and was most incoherent in her remarks.

T. Newington.

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T. Newington.

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6th Has been calmer during the day, again some difficulty in getting her to take sufficient food. T. Newington.

7th Was weighed today and sealed $\frac{11}{8}$ lbs. Miss Falconer does not seem to have much appetite. Was given Siegel's Symp. vi.

11th Still obstinate about her food. Was again weighed and sealed. $\frac{8}{4}$ lbs.

12th Is now taking her food better after having been told it would be necessary to feed her thro' the pump.

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T. Newington.

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 bent forward and her hands resting on her
 hips as if she were in pain. Miss Falconer
 will not say what she feels, so it is
 difficult to treat her. Is still taking
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 food again with less trouble, but pain
 bad nights, in and out of bed. T. Newington.

27th Dr. Fauconet Barnes came down from
 London today and made an examination
 of Miss Falconer while under chloroform.
 He found no misplacement nor
 abnormal condition of the uterine
 organs. T. Newington.

August 1st Miss Falconer is going on much as usual,
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 at bedtime. T. Newington.

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 7 pm instead of any other adstic
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Sept: 19th The sulphonal gives 4 or 5 hours
 quiet sleep and appears to suit her
 better than the Bromide & Chloral.
 H.L. Newington.

December 16th Miss Falconer is constantly walking about her
 room muttering to herself. She is always picking
 at her nose & has made it sore for which
 Glycerine of Tannic acid has been ordered. At
 times she is very ill-tempered and strikes her
 attendant. She walks in the grounds and comes
 to band practice and Chapel where she behaves
 very well. H.H.N.

1892.

January 27th On yesterday while Dr A.N. was talking to
 the attendant Miss F. made a push at, and
 caught her by the throat and might have
 done her some injury had not Dr A.N. promptly
 released her.

21st The habit of pulling at her nose is still
 very strong with this lady and the treatment
 with strong Glycerine of Tannic acid has to
 be continued twice daily. Owing to influenza
 being in the establishment and Miss F. not
 feeling very well it was thought advisable
 to keep her in her bedroom yesterday and
 today, but she will probably be able

to get up to-morrow. H.H.N.

22nd Miss Falconer is able to be up today and seems
 quite well again. H.H.N.

March 29th Continues in good health and is now taking
 Cod-liver oil with benefit. She goes out walking
 daily and comes to band practice and Chapel.
 She still picks at her nose a good deal, but
 though there is no soreness nor ulceration
 to be seen. H.H.N.

May 31st The nose is much better and she picks
 at it much less. Has been more amiable
 of late and her bodily health appears to
 improve. H.H.N.

July 1st Today this lady left the establishment
 to go to West Cliff, St. Leonards, for a
 change. H.H.N.

August 10th Is still at the seaside where she is
 visited at short intervals by Dr A.N. and
 Dr H.H.N. She is in good bodily health Her
 mental condition is unchanged. H.H.N.

Sept 28th Returned to the establishment today
 looking very well but there does not
 seem to be any marked change in her
 mental state. H.H.N.

November 10th This lady is now taking a mixture

composed of Bromide of Potassium (grx) and Ammonium Carbonate (grv) and she sleeps better & is less restless. D.H. Earle

Dec. 9th

Miss Falconer is going on fairly well just now and does not masturbate so much. D.H. Earle

1893
January 10th

This lady has started pulling at her nose again and showing irritability of temper. Yesterday she struck her attendant with her slipper. She is continuing the bromide mixture which seems to calm her somewhat. She came to a performance of "Cats" on the 7th inst and with the exception of the habit mentioned above, behaved very well. D.H. Earle

March 7th

Going on fairly comfortably. Comes to entertainments & weekly dances. She has been troubled with toothaches of late and has been twice to the dentist. D.H. Earle

May 13th

Is going on fairly well & is not troubled with toothaches now. Goes out of doors daily. D.H. Earle

July 26th

Is in good bodily health. No change mentally. Comes to land-

practices & entertainments; but is very restless & picks her nose constantly. She also mutters a great deal. D.H. Earle

Oct. 9th

Miss Falconer is going on fairly comfortably, but is always more or less restless. She is in good bodily health & takes outdoor exercise daily. Comes to land practices. D.H. Earle

1894

January 4th

Is in good bodily health. Goes out daily & comes to entertainments during which she continually mutters to herself & pulls her nose. She gets fairly good nights. D.H. Earle

March 7th

Bodily health continues good. Mental state is the same. She has occasionally sudden impulses, when she will strike her attendant or anyone who is near her. She had one of these yesterday & struck her attendant on the face. D.H. Earle

June 14th

This morning in her sitting room, Miss Falconer suddenly and for no apparent cause pushed at her attendant caught her by the hair & pulled it violently. She was with difficulty made to desist

4 muttered unintelligibly for some time afterwards. It was found necessary to send her out with two attendants. D.H. Clark.

June 19th Miss Falconer is somewhat quieter but cannot be trusted for long. D.H. Clark.

July 9th Is now going on comfortably & is much less excitable. D.H. Clark.

August 4th Is very variable in her moods. Just now is getting on comfortably with her attendant. Her bodily health is fairly good. Weight 88 lb. 6 oz. D.H. Clark.

Oct. 17th Is going on very well just now with her new attendant (Häuser). Came to Chapel on Sunday evening but muttered audibly during the service. Otherwise she behaved very well. D.H. Clark.

1895-
January 15th Miss Falconer suffers from insomnia for which she requires occasional doses of Sulphonal gr 20. at bed time. Her constitution is not strong and she is very restless & irritable and frequently strikes her attendant. She is now taking Lignor Morphina $\mathfrak{m}\mathfrak{ij}$, three times a day. Is losing weight which is now 8 stone. D.H. Clark.

Feb. 27th Continues very unsettled & restless. Is very violent to her attendants at times. Has very bad nights. Is now taking the following, \mathfrak{R} P.P. Brom. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ij}$ Dr. Carb. Co. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ij}$ Aq. ad $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{v}\mathfrak{ij}$, $\mathfrak{S}\mathfrak{t}$ ter die. D.H. Clark.

March 18th Miss Falconer's bodily health does not improve. She suffers from restlessness, sleeplessness & irritability. She frequently attacks her attendants. Her appetite is not good and she has been tried with various tonics but she refuses all of them, Iron, Cod liver oil &c. She is now being tried with Bland's pills. Has occasional doses of Sulphonal for insomnia and takes the bromide mixture at night. Her mental state shows no improvement. Bowels act fairly well. D.H. Clark.

May 12th This lady has been a little better of late & has been less restless. She refuses all tonic medicines but is taking claret and port wine daily. She is taking her meals somewhat better. D.H. Clark.

June 28th This lady went on leave of absence today to Westcliffe, St. Leonards for the benefit of her health. D.H. Clark.

1896-

July 9th.

Miss Dalemer was today visited by DAN. She seems to be much benefited by the change to the seaside. She is less restless & takes her food better. D.H. Clark.

Aug 5th

Miss Kalesen returned to Ticehurst (Vineyard) Hydruyfoes.

" 13th

This lady was visited by her mother today & everything passed off very well, notwithstanding Miss Dalemer's varying condition and the fact that she was very irritable in the forenoon. D.H. Clark.

October 28th

No change to report. She is irritable, uncertain, restless & incapable of occupying herself. She strikes people without the least warning & upon no provocation, but she will sometimes express sorrow for having done so. Her appetite is variable. Her habits are not good. D.H. Clark.

Dec. 29th

This lady is very lost. She cannot converse, her speech being confined to muttering. She is uncertain in her moods, becoming irritable & violent for no apparent reason. D.H. Clark.

1896.

March 9th.

This lady was brought to the establishment today as she attempted to get out

of her bed-room window at the Vineyard. There is no improvement in her mental condition & her bodily health is not strong. Her appetite is uncertain, as is also her manner. D.H. Clark.

June 7th

No change to report in Miss Dalemer's mental condition. She is demented, unable to converse, mutters to herself and is violent, peevish & spiteful frequently. Her bodily health is fairly good. D.H. Clark.

July 23rd

Miss Dalemer is in fairly good bodily health. She is quite incapable of attending to herself, and is frequently violent. She takes no interest in anything that is going on & is frequently in a restless mood, muttering to herself. D.H. Clark.

Sept 3rd

Very demented, is restless & at times violent, has an idea she is suffering from cancer, has given way lately to masturbation, yesterday has syringed out with Alum & menthol applied to the external parts. Health fair. 972 Alum.

Sept 14th

Syringing left off, has been very violent to her attendant, is restless, muttering & incoherent. 972 Alum

Nov 25th

Remains the same mentally. health good
Transferred to Vol 38 page 30. 972 Alum

1892

August 15th

Gotz, Hermann, Ignatius. *Ann. Vol. 27, p. 353.*
 was visited today at the seaside by
 M^r T. Newington who found M^r Gotz in
 robust health, but mentally well
 demented. Sits all day in an armchair
 head bent down doing nothing - will never
 move unless touched. T. Newington -

November 16th

Was visited today by Dr Alex. Newington
 who found him in much the same condition.

1892
February 15th

No change to report. Is getting stout. Still
 has slight fits. J.H. Clark.

May 30th

Visited this gentleman today at West Cliff.
 He is in good bodily health but there is
 no change mentally. He will sit for hours
 where he is placed and when asked to speak
 he utters a lot of jumble which is quite
 beyond comprehension. He does not
 occupy himself in any way. J.H. Clark.

August 11th

No change to report & is visited at
 short intervals by the Dr. Newington. J.H. Clark.

November 26th

Is going on very well. He sits in
 his chair all day never offering a
 remark and when addressed speaks
 very incoherently. J.H. Clark.

1893
January 16th

This gentleman is going on much

as usual and was visited by Dr
 A. N. today. J.H. Clark.

April 15th

No change to report. Is visited at
 short intervals by the Dr. Newington. J.H. Clark.

May 3rd

Copy of Report
 to Masters in Lunacy (sec. 15)
 That the mental condition of this patient
 is one of advanced dementia. He has
 no power of originating conversation,
 and his power of answering questions
 put to him is almost limited to yes
 and no. His bodily health is excellent.

May 13th

M^r Gotz came up to the Establishment
 from St. Leonard's today. He is in
 good bodily health. J.H. Clark.

June 20th

This gentleman did not appear well
 yesterday. The previous day he did not
 seem to be quite himself and was
 given some Hungary Jaros water. He
 was kept in bed today and upon exam-
 ining his lungs dulness was discovered
 over the base of the left lung at the
 back. There is no cough. The respirations
 are rapid, viz, 35 per minute. Pulse 112.
 Temperature morning 99.2. At 5-30 pm.
 100.4; at 9 pm. 99.6. Was given Calomel ʒiij

which has operated freely. He has a large blister on his right fore finger & several small ones on the other fingers, probably from an impoverished state of his blood. Has taken nourishment fairly well during the day — Beef tea, Milk, seltzer, & custard. J.H. Earle.

June 27th Passed a restless night — one hour's sleep — constantly throwing the clothes off. Bowels acted four times from 2 A.M. to 11 P.M. Stool of a light brown colour & liquid. Urine light coloured; Acid; Sp. Gr. 1025; no albumin, no sugar; deposit a red sandy gravel. Temperature reached 100.7. Pulse 120. Respiration 48. Cough very slight. He brought up only one or two pieces of thick sputum. Perspiring freely in the afternoon. Ordered a mixture of *Liq. Cinchonas Flav.* (Pulley) ʒijss by ad ʒviii ʒij every four hours. Took nourishment well during the day. J.H. Earle.

27th Was very restless during the night. Kicking the bed clothes off continually. Temperature not so high (98.6). Pulse 104. Resp. 38. Delirious over back on right

side. Rales on the left side. Cough slight. No expectoration. J.H. Earle.

June 28th Had two hours' broken sleep. Has been drowsy all the afternoon. He is very weak. Bowels open every two or three hours, liquid and of a light brown colour. Shows no signs of being in pain. Took nourishment fairly well, Beef tea, Chicken broth, Milk, Custard, arrowroot &c. J.H. Earle.

24th Passed a very restless night, about one hour's sleep. Cough rather troublesome. But is unable to bring up phlegm. He seems much weaker. J.H. Earle.

25th Another very restless night. At 2.30 P.M. his temperature was 103. Pulse 102. Respiration 44. In the afternoon the respiration was very laboured & of the ^{irregular} character described as Cheyne & Stokes respiration. He could only be got to take a little whiskey & milk. At 9.30 P.M. the temperature rose to 104.6; the pulse 120; Resp. 60 per minute, and he was more or less unconscious. J.H. Earle.

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WHAT A LOVER WOULD DO (continued)



5. I would go begging



6. I would cut off my own ^{middle} ~~finger~~
 rather than look at a thing like . . .



7. I would be the devoted puppy



8. THE OBJECT OF THE AFFECTION.—Why don't you go and do it?

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December 1.

Mr Long is at present in a quiet mood and sleeps fairly well. He occupies himself writing a good deal and studying Hebrew. His moral inclination is exemplified by his disfigurement of the accompanying cut from a comic paper. P.H. Carlo.

1892 February 22nd

This gentleman is in fair bodily health, but is troublesome and irritable at times owing to his habit of masturbating. When spoken to about this habit he replies that it is quite natural for him to do it. He goes out most the hours and walks with his attendants every day. P.H. Carlo.

April 8th

Mr Long is now occupied in gardening and takes long walks daily. He is sometimes very irritable and then speaks abusively of his brothers. He comes to chapel & sand practice & is in good bodily health. P.H. Carlo.

11th

Mr Long left the establishment today with his attendants to reside at West Cliff, St. Leonards. P.H. Carlo.

May 2.

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The British
Litchfield
Times 1892

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he brought back to his sitting room. When
I visited him there he exclaimed "Do you
know that I am Jesus Christ and how dare you,
you d-d. Mahomedan speak to me." He also
spat in my face. In the afternoon he be-
came quiet and wrote me the accompanying
apologetic letter. When conversing with him
afterwards he said that when these attacks
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and has no knowledge of what he says or
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August 11th

does sometimes firmly believe that he is
Jesus Christ. J.H. Clark.
Has been quieter since last note. He
works in his garden and takes a great
interest in botany, gathering wild flowers
and finding out their names and the orders
to which they belong. Bodily health good. J.H. Clark

September 4th

During the last few days he has had
some effusion into his left knee joint.
This has subsided with rest, & the
application of Iodine liniment,
cotton wool and bandage.

17th

Mr Long is confined to his bed as he
is suffering from phlebitis of the internal
saphenous vein of the left leg. The veins
below the knee are in a varicose condition
and he has been ordered an elastic
stocking. His general health is good. J.H. Clark

28th

Is confined to his bed and is going
on very well. The leg is bandaged
from the toes up above the knee. J.H. Clark.

October 7th

Mr Long has recovered from the phlebitis
and is able to be about again. J.H. Clark.

November 8th

Is in very good health and went to
visit at West Cliff. J.H. Clark.

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Edward Stanley

of which you saw me this morning. - for make kindly obe-
 they seize and possess in most
 violently: and I have great
 difficulty in getting rid of them.
 and if they become in any way
 more frequent. I am afraid that
 injury may accrue to myself
 either mentally or bodily: -
 they leave me very weak, and
 I don't know how to stop them.
 I assure you I dread them for
 their effects, and consequences:
 as I know them only too well
 from past experience. -
 Mr. Long begins your paper

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 J. H. Clerk.
 J. H. Clerk. W. R. Long, -

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 and is able to be about again. J. H. Clerk.
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 visit at West Cliff. J. H. Clerk.
 Transferred to Vol. 35, p. 124.

May 2. Mr Long was visited today by W. F. Wroughton. A week previously he was visited by his brother and he did nothing but use bad language against him. J.H. Clark.

11th Returned today from St. Leonards in good health. J.H. Clark.

13th Was visited by his brother, but the meeting was very unpleasant and Mr Long was very excited. J.H. Clark.

June 5th This morning Mr Long was seized with a fit of rage and violence for which there was no apparent cause. When he came down to breakfast he used very bad language and broke a plate into pieces and had to be brought back to his sitting room. When I visited him there he exclaimed "Do you know that I am Jesus Christ and how dare you, you d-d. Mahomedan speak to me." He also spat in my face. In the afternoon he became quiet and wrote me the accompanying apologetic letter. When conversing with him afterwards he said that when these attacks seize him he has no control over himself and has no knowledge of what he says or does in them. He also told me that he

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November 8th Is in very good health and went to reside at West Cliff. J.H. Clark.

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1891. Martin, Emma Miss *Gen.* Vol. 30, p. 320.
- June 19th No change to report either mentally or bodily. T. Newington
- Sept 1st Whenever the weather is suitable Miss Martin goes out in the donkey chair. Amuses herself reading the Times daily. T. Newington
- December 16th Every morning Miss Martin makes the same requests, namely, no soup, no fish, no potato, no soap in the eyes &c. Her tongue is white & furred in the centre, clean at the edges: bowels regular: pulse 80: skin moist. She is unable to get out of doors owing to the season of the year.
- 1892.
- January 26th This lady's health is very low at present & she has to be fed frequently with eggs, milk & stimulants (brandy & port wine). Pulse rapid and small. Temperature normal. J.H. Earle.
- 28th A redness has been discovered over the sacrum and the skin is cracked in two places. She has been put on an air bed and twice of time ordered to be dusted on the affected part and twice of time ointment applied to it on lint. The nourishment is taken well. J.H. Earle.
- February 1st So much improved in health and the bed sore is nearly well. J.H. Earle.

- April 8th Miss Martin remains very weak, but she takes her nourishment fairly well. There is no trace of bed-sore. J.H. Earle.
- May 31st Is much better since last visit but still remains weak. J.H. Earle.
- Sept 9th This lady's bodily health is very much better. Her mental state remains unchanged. J.H. Earle.
- " 15th This afternoon at 5 p.m. Miss Martin was seized with a slight fit which lasted about three minutes and during which her face and hands twitched. Soon afterwards she appeared in her usual health. J.H. Earle.
- October 7th Has not had another attack but is in a feeble state of health. J.H. Earle.
- November 9th This lady has gained strength since last report and is now able to be in her sitting room. J.H. Earle.
- ~~He~~ ^{He} has been very excited and his attendant has had to hold him to keep him quiet. 891
- Entered ^{hair} by mistake 891.
- 1893.
- January 10th Miss Martin is in fairly good health and has had no recurrence of the fit of Sept. 18th ult. She has suffered lately from swelling of the ankles due to

the weakness of her circulation. J.H. Clark
 February 22nd This morning Miss Martin became very faint and feeble and the body was drawn to the right side pointing to an apoplectic seizure. The temperature in the axilla rose to 101.4. She is still very feeble.

23rd Still very weak. Passed a restless night. Tongue coated with a thick white fur. Took a good quantity of beef tea, milk and brandy during the night. Temperature 101.8. J.H. Clark.

24th Much weaker today. Temp. 101.6. Pulse 120. Takes her nourishment with difficulty, and speaks with difficulty. Her right arm is more helpless than ever. J.H. Clark.

26th I was called to see Miss Martin at 4 a.m. and found her breathing with difficulty and very feeble, in fact in articulo mortis. She died at 5 o'clock A.M. J.H. Clark.

Copy of
 Statement
 dated

This lady was admitted to this institution 12 years ago. She then had had an attack of retinal apoplexy. Of late years she has had several

threatenings and indeed has had small attacks of cerebral apoplexy resulting in partial paralysis. A few days back she had such an attack and has never got over it gradually failing and passing away at 5 A.M. on the 26th. The immediate cause of death was cerebral apoplexy. The duration of the disease from which the patient died extended over at least 12 years.

Died
 February 26th 1893.

1893.
June 26th.

Gotz, Mr Herman Ignatius: from page 220

At 3:30 A.M. the temperature was 105.2, the respiration 65 per minute and the pulse over 130 per minute & could only be counted with difficulty. From this time he remained wholly unconscious and he died at 5:40 A.M.

Notice of
Death.

Mr Herman Ignatius Gotz, a private patient received into this house on the 18th day of October 1875, died therein on the 26th day of June 1893. J.H. Earls, M.D. was present at the death of the said Mr Herman Ignatius Gotz. The apparent cause of his death was Pneumonia.

Rules made by Commissioners.

No. 24. (1)

- A. Herman Ignatius Gotz. Male. Age, 64.
- B. Single.
- C. Student.
- D. Norfolk.
- E. Mr Gotz died at 5:40 this morning. The cause of the disease from which he died (pneumonia) was probably

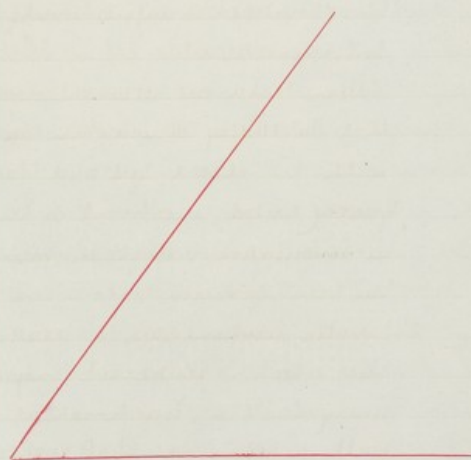
connected with a diseased condition of the blood from which he periodically suffered. On former occasions he had severe carbuncles.

F. About one week.

G. J.H. Earls, M.D.

Died

26th June 1893.



1891. Hedley, Edward. admitted July 11th
 Aet. 40. married. Coal owner. Ch. England.
 Not 1st attack. second. age on first 37. at Titchwell 1887.
 Duration of existing attack. 3 months. Cause
 Intemperance. No fits. Not suicidal. He is dangerous
 no relatives afflicted -

Medical
 Statement.
 No. 1.

His excitement of Brain and body and is quite incapable of being controlled. Says, he will have his own way when he breaks articles of furniture, and is violent to those about him, threatened to injure himself personally, quite incoherent.

William Clark an attendant informed me that Mr Hedley struck him on the eye with his closed fist and blackened it -

No. 2. Greatly excited, incoherent in his talk, childish in conversation, violent in manner, tells me has been formerly excited, and twice in a lunatic asylum, says, he breaks things for fun, which, I witnessed myself Henry Laidler, coachman at Burnside Hall, informs me that yesterday July 6th the above named Edward Hedley lifted a gun ready to shoot him and was prevented from doing so.

mental
 State on
 Admission.

Mr Hedley is in much the same state as on his previous admission in Oct. 1888. at the same time he is not so outwardly insane as he appeared then. He is quiet, and talks rationally, assing after his old friends, and does not seem averse to returning. His bodily health is good but he is more flushed in the face than is natural.

After arising walked out with his attendant, went to a funeral and sat down in the church during the service, came out and went to a public house and drank 6^o of Brandy, afterwards went into one of the private rooms, and refused to leave when requested by his attendant, became violent and struck the attendant on the arm with a pewter pot, and if the landlord had not come on the scene would have done further injury as he was in a violent rage, eventually returned with the landlord and the attendant Holmes, went on to the cricket field and played, afterwards came in and

remained quiet all the evening Mr Hedley
 apologised to Holmes later on for hurting
 him. There is no ~~can~~ doubt he is a
 dangerous man in a rage, but it is soon
 passed, and he is then quite amenable -
 on going to bed was given R. Riv Morphine 7/25
 Sol Brom 7/300 Taurantii 7/xx of 3r. h.s.
 Amnered is a specimen of his writings sent
 to M.T.N this evening.

12. Has passed a very good night, sleeping all
 thro'. Has been to church 3 times today -
 and behaved fairly, at times was carried
 away by the music and sang very loud.
 while out, frequently took off his skull
 hat and threw it into the air. Has been
 out most of the day. - T. Newington.

15. Went to bed smoking a pipe but after being
 told it was contrary to the rules got up and
 finished his pipe. Passed a very good
 night. Looks very congested in the face,
 and eyes are glassy. at the slightest
 thing flies into a passion and becomes
 violent. Because he was not given a
 pair of scissors at once, took up a
 tumbler and smashed it against the door

53 Vict. c. 5, s. 8 (2) - Sched. 2, Form 6.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

Take Notice that you have the right, if you desire it, to be taken before
 or visited by a Justice, Judge of County Courts, or Magistrate. If you
 desire to exercise such right, you must give me notice thereof by signing

(a) Form 7 - Notice of de-
 sire to have a personal inter-
 view.

the enclosed Form (*) on or before the eighteenth day of

July 1891



day of July 1891

H. Hays Esq
 Joint Medical Officer
 The Asylum

* Superintendent of the
 Asylum or Hospital, or
 Resident Licentiate of — (or
 on the case may be).

NOTE - This Notice to be given to the Patient within 24 Hours after Reception, unless
 Certificate in Form 5 has been signed and sent to the Commissioners.

Lunacy No. 112 - 1891. - John A. New, Justice of Peace and County Court, London, E.C.
 E. Hedley, 7, Strand, London, W.C. - 11/2 - 1891
 T. Newington, 11/2 - 1891
 Burnt Ash, Chalfont, Bucks.
 Lanchester, Durham.

and brushed it into his nose, the last time
 on the last occasion he was here - Newington
 Mr Hedley this afternoon while out with
 his attendant gave the latter the slip
 for a few minutes. The superintendent
 and other attendants went to the Duke

John A. Hedley

Head stamps from
John A. Hedley



remained quiet all the evening Mr Hedley
apologised to Holmes later as for hustling

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because he was not given a
pair of scissors at once, took up a
tumbler and smashed it against the door

of his sitting room. while walking across
the passage toward the door

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NOTICE OF DESIRE TO HAVE A PERSONAL
INTERVIEW.

(Enclosure in Form 6.)

DATED _____

* Address _____

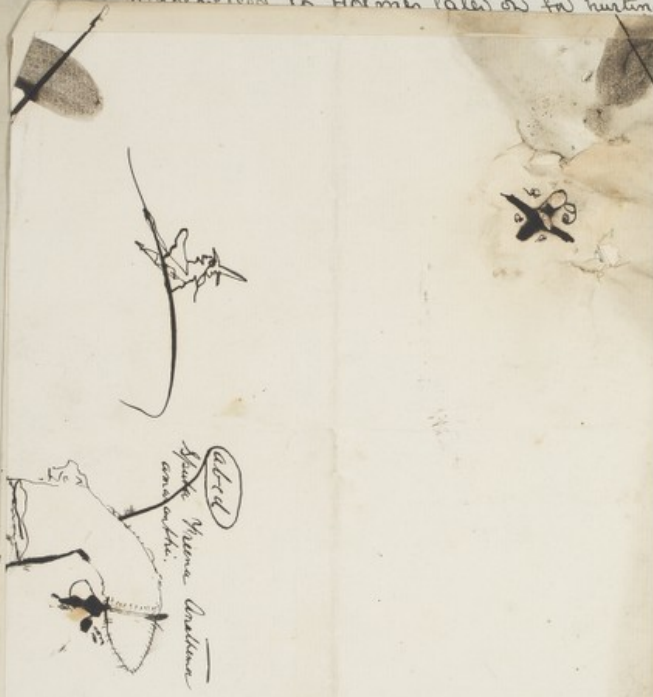
I desire to be taken before or visited by a Justice, Judge, or Magistrate
having jurisdiction in the District within which I am detained.

(Signed) _____

NOTE.—When signed, this Notice must be forthwith transmitted by post in a prepaid
Registered Letter, addressed to the Justice, Judge, or Magistrate who is to see the
Patient, or the Clerk to the Justices of the Petty Sessions Division or Borough
where the Patient is.

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and other attendants went to the Duke

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of his sitting room. While walking across
the archery ground smashed the iron
trigod on which the targets hang and was
going to set alight to the target. Heard
a motion in his trousers while playing at
billiards this evening, he said, he did
not intend to leave the room.

14th Passed a good night. Still dangerous and
 mischievous. Threw a plate at a man
 out in the passage to whom he has
 taken a dislike for no apparent cause.
 He also threw a tumbler (at his
 lunch) into the fire place, and tried
 to pull down a large tent after
 having smashed one of the poles -
 poked his walking stick thro' a window
 in the summer house. T. Newington.

15th Passed a good night. Washed his face in
 a mixture of cherry tooth paste and water,
 and brushed it into his hair. He did this
 on the last occasion he was here - Newington.

" in Hedley this afternoon while out with
 his attendant gave the latter the slip
 for a few minutes. The superintendent
 and other attendants went to the Duke

of York Inn for which he would be sure to make. They found him there, and when they wanted him to come away - he became violent, and dangerous. It was necessary to bring him home by force. When opposite to the corner of the Establishment, he got his hands free, and the superintendent found it necessary to place him on the ground. I saw him when he got to the front door, and went upstairs with him. He made a complaint of undue violence, and that he had received injury to his ribs. Careful examination was at once made, but there was no such injury. He was very excited, but he calmed down and eat a hearty dinner. In the course of the above affair he struck Mr. Smith the superintendent a violent blow in the face making a clear, and deep cut over the eye. Mr. Hedley is an extremely mischievous, and dangerous patient, though very plausible." *H. Wainwright*

16th I interviewed at Mr. Hedley at 12.30^{pm}. He was fairly calm and his conversation connected, but his general condition was one of suppressed excitability over which he was with difficulty evidently exercising control. He spoke of "having struggled with his attendants yesterday, and that he thought his side had been injured, but since saw it had given him no trouble". There was no flinching on taking a deep breath, no pain on pressure, and he assured me he felt perfectly well. Saw him again at 2.30^{pm} in a very excited state endeavouring to enter the room of a patient, having broken the door panel with a stick. He had also just broken his own sitting-room window, and the panes, he also took down the curtain, and otherwise damaged the furniture." *H. Wainwright*. The attendants report, that while passing thro' the village this morning, Mr. Hedley purchased a bottle of bayrum hair wash, also a bottle of scent, and drank the contents of both bottles. In the evening

- during dinner Mr Hedley threw a tumbler at his man Milton's head just missing him, he did it because Milton would not let him have the lemonade bottle.
- 17th Had a good night, was restless. Has been removed to another sitting-room where he cannot do any damage. During the day has been calmer. Walked out in the lanes twice, and this evening came to hear the band and behaved well. T. Newington.
- 18th Passed a good night. During the day has been calm. T. Newington.
- 19th Continues the sleeping draught, digmalin & Bromido, and has very good nights. Mr Hedley is beginning to show signs of improvement. He is less congested in the face, and does not become excited so readily. T. Newington.
- 20th During the day has been standing at his sitting-room door singing at the top of his voice, while another patient lower down has been doing the same. Mr Hedley is in a much better frame of mind and much amiable.

- disposed to throw about him, still at times if anything upsets him it is as much as he can do to control himself, even at morning prayers during the Psalms being read by Mr P. W. he becomes very angry at something that is contained in them, and in leaving bangs down his book on the seat. T. Newington.
- 25th Today, the magistrates visited and had a private interview with Mr Hedley. They came to the conclusion, he was unsound and properly detained under certificates. T. Newington.
- 25th Mr Hedley is all the better since he was removed to his present room where he is quiet and he cannot see so much going on, which excited him, and resulted in violence. He walks out twice daily with his two attendants with whom he is on very good terms, and is quite amenable to the rules. Today he came up on the cricket ground and played.
- 26th Went to the parish church this morning and to the chapel this evening, was rather restless and fidgety.

but on the whole behaved well T. Newington

27th The attendant Wilks reports that Mr Hedley is very suspicious about his food fearing he may be poisoned. Today a tart was brought in with green coloured jam on it but Mr H refused it saying it was arsenic. T. Newington

29th Passed a noisy night. at 9^{pm} was singing and praying loudly. During the day has been behaving very insanely. placed a chain on the table and on it the pillow of his sofa, on the top of that a box containing peaches, he then made a cross of the cotton-wool and stuck it on the box. T. Newington

30th Without any apparent cause at 7.45 he smashed a looking glass by throwing it out of the window. he smashed the window by throwing his soap thru it. he threw all the bed clothes out of window. at 8.45 in chapel he performed with his handkerchief on his finger a kind of marionette show, and just as prayers were ended exclaimed to Mr T N, looking very savage. "Good

morning, You murderer. at 9.30 he threatened if Mr T N came near him he would smash out his B-y. Brains.

31st Passed a quiet night. Came to prayers in the chapel. It seemed to be as much as Mr Hedley could do to control himself. he made grimaces at Mr T N and smacked his nose. finally came across the chapel to Mr T N and threw some dead grass at him looking very savage. T. Newington

August 1st At 4^{am} was excited, threw his soap thru the window, and when Wilks brought his morning cup of coffee, threw it out of the window. soon after coming in from his walk this afternoon, Mr Smith found him sitting on a chair before his window perfectly naked, when asked the reason said, "because it was so hot." T. Newington

3rd Nothing fresh to report. This evening after Mr Hedley's candles had been taken in, his attendant found him without his stockings which he had put on the candles and put out the light. T. Newington

4th Today has again been violent, struck his attendant Beane a severe blow on

the left cheek because he told him he was not allowed to go to the billiard room. T. Newington.

5th This morning being comfortable came to morning prayers. after they were over Mr Hedley looked very savage and threatening towards Mr T. N. but was prevented from coming near him by the 2 attendants, on going down the aisle of the chapel he shouted out "You b—r—". This afternoon went out for a long walk in the country, and was calmed during the evening. T. Newington.

7th Passed a quiet night. Because he was not allowed to attend chapel, he barricaded his door and set to work pulling up the tiles around his fire grate, to use as missiles against any one entering his room, later on, his attendants entered the room without Mr Hedley offering any resistance and took the tiles out of his pockets. T. Newington.

8th Has been put into another room where he cannot do any damage, Has been out for a long walk and

on the whole has passed a quiet day.

11th Has been calmed, but still has some delusion about Mr T. Newington whom he saw walking across the lawn, Mr Hedley smashed a window and threw a piece of bread at Mr T. N. He has some excrescences on his leg which he picks and tries to squeeze out the blood. T. Newington.

15th Mr Hedley is very dirty in his habits, at meals, mixing soda water, etc with his food. He has a similar delusion to the last time he was here, that insects came out of his ears, he also says, he squeezes them out of his legs.

16th Today has been visited by his wife whom he was pleased to meet. He behaved quietly and walked about the grounds with her. T. Newington.

23rd Has again been abusive and out of temper, smashed his candle-stick and burnt his pipe. Is still picking pieces out of his skin and smearing the blood about. Very dirty in the WC making water

the left chest, because he told him he was not allowed to go to the bittard-passa - Fulbington.

all over the place. Takes a great deal of exercise daily, and has good nights, still takes a draught he would attack his attendants if he thought they were afraid of him, but he now has two big men, with whom he gets along very well. I. Sewington.

August 30

Mr. Hedley has improved. He is still uncertain in temper and inclined to be dangerous. But he is steadily improving. Among certain habits e.g. mixing his food with seltzer water, picking one place to the head etc. shows but he is out of humor mind. He has occasional bad nights, but on the whole sleeps well.

H.A.H.
August 31

I have this day told Mr. Hedley of his wife coming the day after tomorrow. He seems rather impatient at even this small delay. But he kept his temper, which is an improvement.

H.A.H.

Sept 1.

Mr. Hedley escaped last night at about 10.30. p.m., having picked off the key from the window with a nail which held the window into the wall.

His man was in the passage outside his room, but the noise, if any, that might have arisen, was covered by the "joke" that was flowing -

Mr. Hedley was recovering (as on a former occasion) from an attack of mania.

He was liable to impulsive ill-temper, though this had not lately shown itself in violence - he was told on the morning of his escape that his wife was coming to see him on Sept 2. - He seemed disappointed that she was not coming sooner.

Sept 2.

Mr. A. R. Millard

The further history is as follows: the present being a copy of the letter of Dr. G. H. Kingston to the Commissioners: "Sir - I beg to enclose the accompanying documents relating to the case of Mr. Edward Hedley:

After having escaped, as reported, he made the best of his way home to his room in Beckenham. Among other

step to provide his reception, as
 he is to value frequent hospital
 to attend to. He is a kind &
 pleasant gentleman & says that both father
 & mother had much sympathy &
 that the former was quite his
 wife (C. Rodney) who has to some
 extent given up & when to-day - he
 is a patient at the hospital but has been so
 for some time. He says he
 is not in the best of health but she
 is at all times to be kept but
 in a hospital quiet - She also writes
 a letter for the hospital attendants,
 to the effect that he is kept in the
 hospital & please direct them for the same.
 He says that the lady is to
 attend to the activity to the hospital
 to attend.

Mrs. C. Rodney

Wetherby

1899. Rodney, Anne, Eliza Miss. born V. 26. p. 244.

October 24th Is going on much as usual. occupies
 herself reading and with needlework.
 Bodily health very good. F. H. Clark.

December 21st Miss Rodney is in good bodily health
 and walks out when the weather is fine.
 She sits in the drawing room before the fire reading
 or stands facing the fire in a statuesque
 attitude. She is amiable sometimes on
 being addressed, but more often is rude.
 when spoken to. F. H. Clark.

1892.
 March 15th This lady's mental condition is much the
 same, her chief occupation being reading.
 She enjoys good bodily health and is active
 and lively. F. H. Clark.

June 9th Is in very good bodily health but
 there is no change to report in her mental
 condition. She goes out walking. Was very
 much distressed by the death of her
 little dog Primrose. F. H. Clark.

July 16th Miss Rodney is just now very full of her
 delusion that "our lady" who, she says, comes
 through her window at a particular time
 (dawn) knows exactly what to do and will
 take care of her and do everything for her.

France Book.

Sept. 13th - Nevers
 The illness of
 Lady Ashby's
 their great ladies
 of middle age
 that have had
 large families is
 their own experience
 and the experience
 of the doctors that

no deafness
 believes
 live for
 H. Carls.
 bodily
 very strong.
 own skill
 similar
 doctors
 treat them
 H. Carls.
 daily health,
 The latest
 a myth.

That there are no such persons as the
 Princess of Wales and other members of
 the Royal family. She speaks freely of
 her delusions. H. Carls.

1893
 March 7th - Is in good bodily health and is
 going on much as usual. No change
 in her mental condition to note. H. Carls.

June 20th - Is much as usual. Bodily
 health good. Occupies her time
 reading & giving medical advice
 to those about her. H. Carls.

The Vineyard

September 11th - Nevers
 I do not know whether
 you understand
 that it was Mrs. H.
 Nevers being in
 the carriage with
 Mrs. Farley caused
 the latter to be so
 shattered when Mrs.
 Farley blames the change
 health good.

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 + condition
 of her
 H. Carls.
 bodily
 H. Carls.
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 same.
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 H. Carls.
 Bodily
 H. Carls.

Oct. 17th - Is in good bodily health & has gone
 out driving lately. No change in her
 mode of living nor in her mental
 condition. H. Carls.

1895
 January 13th - Continues in good bodily health. Her
 mental state is unaltered. Is very rude
 in her remarks to the other ladies at
 the Vineyard. H. Carls.

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attended these
the internal or
-ganization "The
Woman" should be
strengthened by
taking a mineral
tonic like iron
which would give
a tone and enable
them to enjoy
nourishing food

which is a great
protection by
Lolch. I thought you
are not a firmly
man you are
considered a human
doctor therefore
I write this to you

Miss Mackay
The Vineyard
Sept 13th

no deafness
Believes
his for
H. Earle
bodily
very strong
own skill
similar
doctors
next their
H. Earle
bodily health
The latest
a month.

The Vineyard

September 11 th	Dr. H. Newington	ton remains
	I do not know whether	+ conditions
	you understand	ors + her
	that it was Mr. H.	H. Earle
December 21 st	Newington being in	Bodily
1894	the carriage with	H. Earle
March 7 th	Mrs. Purley caused	her mode
	the latter to be so	same
June 1 st	shattered when Mrs	ions
	Purley drives the change	H. Earle
August 7 th	health good.	Health
	is in good bodily health + has gone	H. Earle
Oct. 17 th	out driving lately. No change in her	Bodily
	mode of living nor in her mental	H. Earle
1895	condition.	H. Earle
January 15 th	Continues in good bodily health. Her	Health
	mental state is unaltered. Is very rude	H. Earle
	in her remarks to the other ladies at	H. Earle
	the Vineyard.	H. Earle

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1893
March 7th

that there are no such persons as the
Princess of Wales and other members of
the Royal family. She speaks freely of
her delusions. H. Earle

is in good bodily health and is
going on much as usual. No change
in her mental condition to note. H. Earle

June 20th

is much as usual. Bodily
health good. Occupies her time
reading + giving medical advice
to those about her. H. Earle

For Mrs. Bost

Sept. 13th - For Mrs. Bost sits in the middle of the carriage. I hope the illness you will take the Lady Liberty a great deal of her then great misfortune and con- of middle age, some kind of donkey carriage that have had in which she can large family put up her legs and their own by go out in the air and the topic every day of the doctors

Sept. 13th

Dec. 12th

That there are no such persons as the Princess of Wales and other members of the Royal family. She speaks freely of her delusions.

D.H. Earls

1893

March 7th

In good bodily health and is going on much as usual. No change in her mental condition to note.

D.H. Earls

June 20th

As much as usual. Bodily health good. Occupies her time reading & giving medical advice to those about her.

D.H. Earls

you can tell the commissioners I do not belong to their church which is full of suicides and murders which they ought to prevent as they are well paid

Miss Rodney

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ors & her
D.H. Earls.
Bodily
D.H. Earls.
her mode
same.
ions
D.H. Earls.
Health
D.H. Earls.
Bodily
D.H. Earls.

Health good.

Oct. 17th

In good bodily health & has fore- out driving lately. No change in her mode of living nor in her mental condition.

D.H. Earls

1895

January 15th

Continues in good bodily health. Her mental state is unaltered. Is very rude in her remarks to the other ladies at the Vineyard.

D.H. Earls

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She is ~~more~~ deaf and attributes her deafness to her little dog Primis's death. She believes that all animals have souls which live for ever. J.H. Clark.

Sept. 13th

Miss Rodney is in very good bodily health, but her delusions are very strong. She has a high opinion of her own skill as a doctor and writes letters, similar to the accompanying one, to the doctors telling them how they should treat their patients. J.H. Clark.

Dec. 12th

This lady is in very good bodily health, but her delusions are numerous. The latest is that the Royal family is all a myth. That there are no such persons as the Princess of Wales and other members of the Royal family. She speaks freely of her delusions. J.H. Clark.

1893

March 7th

Is in good bodily health and is going on much as usual. No change in her mental condition to note. J.H. Clark.

June 20th

Is much as usual. Bodily health good. Occupies her time reading & giving medical advice to those about her. J.H. Clark.

September 16th

Miss Rodney's mental condition remains unaltered. Her bodily health & conditions are good. She remains indoors & her only occupation is reading. J.H. Clark.

December 21st

1894

March 7th

No change to report. Bodily health good. J.H. Clark.

Bodily health is good. Her mode of life is much about the same. Does not go out. Her delusions remain unaltered. J.H. Clark.

June 1st

No change to report. Bodily health good. Seldom goes out. J.H. Clark.

August 7th

Is much about the same. Bodily health good. J.H. Clark.

Oct. 17th

Is in good bodily health & has gone out driving lately. No change in her mode of living nor in her mental condition. J.H. Clark.

1895

January 13th

Continues in good bodily health. Her mental state is unaltered. Is very rude in her remarks to the other ladies at the Vineyard. J.H. Clark.

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1891.

Slorier, John Wallace, admitted, July, 1891.
Aet 55. single. officer. Ch Scotland.

Transfer from
Dr. W. Hodgson,
Aspatia Cumberland.
Order dated.

First Attack, duration not known, cause
not known Not Epileptic. Suicidal
not known, not dangerous.

Jan. 17th 1890.

Medical
Statement
No. 1.

He is constantly walking about looking
dazed and wretched, rolling and unrolling
his pocket-handkerchief and you cannot
arouse him from this morbid condition
He says, he is ruined, that he has not
sufficient to pay his debts, and his
people don't realize the dreadful
condition of affairs

John Davis his servant, informs me that
he sits in his room in the dark to save
the expense of gas and for the same reason
will not allow his fire to be kept in
and that he eats more than he ought
to and he cannot bear the ^{cost} expenses

No. 2.

He is very restless and melancholic in
aspect. He will not answer questions till
they are frequently repeated. He is
suspicious and tells me he has not
been out of doors for days as he suspects
people are about. He says he has a

serious worry and cannot explain it
John Davis (valet) who has been his servant
nineteen (19) years, says he is very depressed
says plots against him and is getting
beyond control.

Mental State

on Admission. The characteristic features in this

Letter 309.
I should like to know ~~you~~ what the devil
business you have to come between me & my
my girls. Yes for my girls; and the young
Lady. I was talking to yesterday; when you
Importunately - interfere; you know you disturb
did it. And if you ~~stand~~ stand in the light of myself
and my girls; I have a right to demand his
that you should stand in the light of another
sort of trial, that of personal combats

Bodily
Condition
on Admission.

of medium stature. fair habit of body.
Hair grey. Head of natural shape.
His heart is enlarged, and he suffers
from indigestion. No Diseases.
Bowels are torpid. His congested
appearance rather suggests a free drinker.

1891.

Flourier, John Wallace, admitted, July 18th
Aet 55. Single. officer. Ch Scotland.

Transfer from
D. W. Hodgson,
Aspirant, Cumberland.
Order dated.

First Attack, duration not known, cause
not known Not Epileptic. Suicidal
not known, not dangerous.

Jan. 14th 1890.

Medical
Statement
No. 1.

He is constantly walking about loosening
drag and stretched, rolling and unrolling
his pocket-handkerchief and you cannot
arouse him from this morbid condition
He says, he is ruined, that he has not
sufficient to pay his debts, and his
people don't realize the dreadful
condition of affairs

John Davis his servant, informs me that
he sits in his room in the dark to save
the expense of gas and for the same reason
will not allow his fire to be kept in
and that he eats more than he ought
to and he cannot bear the ^{cost} expenses

No. 2.

He is very restless and melancholic in
aspect. He will not answer questions till
they are frequently repeated. He is
suspicious and tells me he has not
been out of doors for days as he suspects
people are about. He says he has a

serious worry and cannot explain it
John Davis (valet) who has been his servant
nineteen (19) years, says he is very depressed
sees plots against him and is getting
beyond control.

Mental State

on Admission. The characteristic features in this
condition is that of mental

If you will only mention the time and place
for I will not be exposed to the Blackguardly
Insult, of which I was the victim yesterday,
and if you prove to be the Frank that you are;
and refuse me this satisfaction: I shall have you
kicked: yes sir: kicked, out of the Regiment.
I think the best place & time for you to hang round
unless you will forsake me: will be at 3 o'clock
tomorrow precisely; on the ground: -
No: B: 100: I remain Sir your
You know. Who: =

Bodily
Condition
on Admission.

of medium stature, fair habit of body.
Hair grey. Head of natural shape,
His heart is enlarged, and he suffers
from indigestion. No Bruises.
Bowels are torpid. His congested
appearance rather suggests a free drinker.

1891.

Transfer from
D. W. Hodgson,
Aspirin, Cumberland.
Order dated.

Jan. 11th 1890.

Medical
Statement
No. 1.

Flourier, John Wallace, admitted, July 18th
Aet 55. Single. officer. Ch Scotland.

First Attack, duration not known, cause
not known Not Epileptic. Suicidal
not known, not dangerous.

He is constantly walking about looking
dazed and wretched, rolling and unrolling
his pocket-handkerchief and you cannot
arouse him from this morbid condition
He says, he is ruined, that he has not
sufficient to pay his debts, and his
people don't realize the dreadful
condition of affairs

John Davis his servant, informs me that
he sits in his room in the dark to save
the expense of gas and for the same reason
will not allow his fire to be kept in
and that he eats more than he ought
to and he cannot bear the ^{cost} expenses

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aspect. He will not answer questions till
they are frequently repeated. He is
suspicious and tells me he has not
been out of doors for days as he suspects
people are about. He says he has a

serious worry and cannot explain it

John Davis (valet) who has been his servant
nineteen (19) years, says he is very depressed
ears plots against him and is getting
beyond control.

Mental State
on
Admission.

The characteristic feature in this
gentleman's condition is that of mental
depression as exhibited in his
somewhat dejected expression.
He moves about in a quiet but restless
manner, preferring to get away by
himself. He converses rationally on
ordinary topics, but at the same time
is self absorbed.

Bodily
Condition
on
Admission.

of medium stature. fair habit of body.
Hair grey. Head of natural shape.
His heart is enlarged, and he suffers
from indigestion. No Druses.
Bowels are torpid. His congested
appearance rather suggests a free drinker.

July 14th Passed a good night. Has a very good appetite. Smokes his pipe and takes an interest in the daily papers. He is quiet and reserved. Prefers to be alone, and when out gets out of other people's way. T. Newington.

15th Slept well. Lies in bed till noon. Complains of indigestion so takes Sil Carbolic, after each meal. He is allowed his parole and takes long walks in the country alone. T. Newington.

16th A good night. Is taking Dig Arsenicæ, 7^{gr} three times a day after food. He expresses himself as very pleased with all his surroundings, and as being most comfortable.

17th Sleeping well. Bowels still torpid, so ordered. Huxyadi jans to be taken daily before breakfast. T. Newington.

18th Nothing fresh to report.

19th Did not care to attend the services in the chapel as he does not desire to come into public just yet. Col Horio amuses himself reading, smoking, and takes daily exercise. Says: "the air gives him a great appetite and he

thinks he eats too much. T. Newington.

Copy of Medical Statement sent to The Commission. "He is not of sound mind. He is melancholy, and gives as the reason of his depression remorse for the way in which an old and favourite servant has been dealt with, for whom apparently most liberal provision has been made. He takes exaggerated, and needlessly painful views about many things. He is suspicious of the views intentions of his relatives. He says, he has no object in life. He is lethargic, and hypochondriacal."

20th Not much fresh to report. Col Horio varies very little from one day to another. At times, he complains of feelings of distension and discomfort, but since taking the Milt he has felt better.

21st Today was visited by the ^{T. Newington.} magistrates with whom he had a long interview.

22nd Col Horio passes good nights generally but on some occasions he says that he has sudden feelings of a "crash" in the head which awakes him, he does not feel any pain, nor headache,

from his description it appears to be a nightmare.

T. Newington

28th was visited today by Sir W. Horvis with whom Col H anticipated high words, but all passed off pleasantly and amicably.

T. Newington

August 4th Col Horvis is still in low spirits, keeps very much to himself, shuns people, and never comes to services in the chapel. as to an entertainment.

T. Newington

10th No change to report. Still brooding over the loss of his late servant and the inadequate sum (according to his view) left him as a pension. Seems quite contented being here, and does not even speak of the future. While conversing with him continually makes groaning sounds, seems self-absorbed and unable to take any interest in things going on around him.

T. Newington

23rd Just now has an attack of herpes over his shoulders, and over his left side, and must get Alkalines, and purgatives

or else to be decided on.

26th The herpes is less irritable and the eruption is gradually fading.

October 6th The herpes has quite disappeared, still Col Horvis at times has neuralgic pains in the intercostal spaces - is now taking Dr Arsenical's pills t.d.s.

28th Came to the service in the chapel for the first time, was much pleased and is going regularly.

T. Newington

Discharged Recovered -

Nov. 21. 1891.

Remained at the Highlands as a Voluntary Boarder. Left 16th March 1892.

1894. *Pattensen, Tylden, Recd.* from Vol. 29. page 78.
- May 7th Is going on comfortably at the seaside + is visited at short intervals by the D^r.
Newington. Bodily health good. J.H. Esch.
- July 9th No change to report. Was visited by D^r A. N. today. J.H. Esch.
- July 31st I visited this gentleman yesterday + found him in very good bodily health. His mental state is unaltered. J.H. Esch.
- Oct. 15th Is going on comfortably at Westcliffe. Potens about the garden on fine days.
Was visited by D^r A. N. today. J.H. Esch.
- 1895
January 15th No change to report. Is going on comfortably at Westcliffe and is visited at short intervals by the D^r A. N.
- March 22nd This gentleman is down with Influenza. He is getting better but is still confined to bed. Was visited by D^r A. N. today. J.H. Esch.
- May 2nd Mr. Patterson has not yet quite regained his former strength but he is improving. J.H. Esch.
- July 9th Is going on very comfortably at the seaside. Was visited by D^r A. N. today. J.H. Esch.
- Sept. 18th This gentleman continues in good bodily health. His mental condition is much about the same. J.H. Esch.

- Dec^r 30th No change to report. Is going on comfortably at the seaside. Was visited by D^r A. N. today. J.H. Esch.
- 1896
March 26th Mr. Patterson was visited by D^r H. H. U. today. He is in good bodily health + seems to be very comfortable. J.H. Esch.
- May 14th The following Report + Certificate, signed J. S. L. Newington + dated 14 May 1896, was this day sent to the Masters in Lunacy. —
Report sent to the Masters in Lunacy. Dated 14 May 1896.
He is demented. Never convenes nor occupies himself in any way. Is very uncertain and will strike others without the least provocation. He is still of unsound mind and a proper person to be detained under care + treatment.
His bodily condition is fairly good considering his age.
- July 16th Is in good bodily health and gets on well at the seaside. Mental condition is unaltered. Was visited by D^r H. H. U. today. J.H. Esch.
- Sept 14th Visited by me, is very demented, quiet + unfair health. J.H. Esch.
- Nov 20th Seen by D^r A. Newington today is mentally unchanged, health good. J.H. Esch.

Rev. T. Pattusell

- 1894
Feb 2nd Is frequently visited by the Dr^s Newington remains at the seaside is in a very demented state never occupies himself at all and never converses, his health remains good considering his age. W.P.K.
- March 11th Seen by Dr^s Newington on the 9th his health remains good and his mental condition is unchanged, he exercises daily but never occupies himself. W.P.K.
- April 12th Seen by Dr^s Newington today is unchanged in every way. health good. W.P.K.
- Aug. 5th Still in the same demented condition mentally: physical state in good. W.P.K.
- Nov. 1st Visited by Dr^s A.S.R. today. Has had a cold for past eight days, he then returns as usual. W.P.K.
- 1895
Jan. 19th Visited today by Dr^s A.S.R., was found to be very well & comfortable. W.P.K.
- April 15th Bodily health & condition keeps good; is unchanged mentally; takes exercise daily, but never does anything to amuse himself, or occupy his time. Is frequently visited by the Dr^s Newington, & seems very comfortable. W.P.K.

Rev. T. Pattusell

1898.
July 8th Still residing at Woodcliffe; his bodily health remains good, his mental condition being unaltered. W.P.K.
- Oct. 5th Keeps in his usual state of health; is visited, at St. Leonard's, from time to time by one or other of the Dr^s Newington. W.P.K.

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C.B. XXXVI, p. 21.

1894. *Wigram, Mr Alfred Joseph.* from p. 10.

May 7th. Is going on much about the same. Had 17 fits during the month of March and 16 during April.

Copy of Special Report & Certificate dated 7th May 1894. He is suffering from dementia, associated with epilepsy. Is unable to articulate or in any way make his wants known. He is in good bodily health and condition.

July 2nd. No change to report. Had 21 fits in May and 14 in June. His health otherwise is good. Takes his meals well. Goes out walking & driving daily. J.H. Clark.

August 2nd. So much as usual. Had 19 fits in the month of July. J.H. Clark.

Oct. 1st. Mr Wigram is much as usual.

August 19 fits. Sept, 19 fits. J.H. Clark.

1895-
January 1st. Mr Wigram suffered from 19 fits during the month of October last; 16 fits in November, and 16 in December. This makes in all a total of 207 for the year 1894.

Apart from these seizures, he enjoys good bodily health. Goes out walking & driving. Appetite good. Sleeps well. His mental

condition remains unaltered. He never speaks nor makes his wants known. Occupies himself indoors by arranging strips of paper moving them about from place to place on the table. J.H. Clark.

March 1st. Mr Wigram had 18 fits in January and 14 fits last month (February). He is in good bodily health otherwise. J.H. Clark.

April 1st. Had 20 fits last month. Otherwise his bodily health continues good. J.H. Clark.

May 1st. Had 16 fits during the month of April. No change to report in his condition. J.H. Clark.

June 3rd. Had 22 seizures during the month of May. He is much about the same as regards his mental & bodily condition. J.H. Clark.

July 1st. Had 20 fits during the month of June. No change to report in the character of the seizures nor in his bodily or mental condition. J.H. Clark.

Sept. 18th. Had 19 fits in July, and 19 in August. Today he has begun Dr Colman's treatment commencing with two drachms in the 24 hours for the first week, to be increased according to circumstances. J.H. Clark.

" 26th. This gentleman had eight fits up to the 13th inst. when he commenced the

dragées, since then he ^{has} had six slight seizures - viz, one on each of the following days, 18th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 19th & 20th making in all 14 for the month of Sept. O.H. Carlo.

Oct. 31st Mr Wigram had only two fits this month, namely a severe one on the 11th and a slight one on the 21st. He is taking four dragées daily. O.H. Carlo.

Nov. 15th Has had no fits up to the present. The dragées have been discontinued today & Picrotoxin to fr. t.d.s, substituted.

Dec. 1st The fits commenced again on the 20th ult. & he had 7 fits between that date & the end of the month and also one today. The dragées have been again given today one to be taken three times daily. (The picrotoxin pill had been increased to six daily).

" 13th Had a slight fit on the 11th inst & a severe one today. Four dragées daily have been ordered. O.H. Carlo.

" 20th Today when out walking Mr Wigram had a very slight fit. He simply fell down. There was no convulsion & he was able to resume his walk

1896. or being helped to his feet. O.H. Carlo.

March 27th Mr Wigram has not had a fit since last note. He takes daily four of Dr Lehmann's dragées. His bodily health continues good. O.H. Carlo.

April 3rd Had a strong fit this afternoon, but did not scream. Still takes dragées, four daily. O.H. Carlo.

July 20th Bodily health is good. He has not had a fit since last note. Has taken four dragées daily up to today, when they were reduced to three daily. O.H. Carlo.

Aug 18th Had a fit today, did not scream, it was very soon over and was mild. He is taking 3 dragées, his mind was apparently clearing somewhat and he was beginning to take notice of persons. J.D. Collins.

Sept 14th Has had a slight seizure since, dragées increased to 3 1/2 daily, mentally the same, rash rather worse health fair, walks & drives 90 mins.

Nov 25th Is keeping very well & free from fits, is given to masturbation. J.D. Collins.

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1891. Surtess Scot M^{rs} from Vol 32 p 30.
 May 29th was today again visited by Dr Doekhart
 Robertson with reference to M^{rs} Surtess
 making her will. T. Newington -

August 10th Going on much as usual. but since
 being made a Chauncy Lunatic has
 been much more restless, and worrying
 to those around her, continually bringing
 up the subject and arguing about it

November 28th M^{rs} Surtess is frequently nervous and
 excited in the early morning till breakfast
 time. She becomes quieter afterwards and oc-
 cupies a great portion of her time in working
 for the poor. She is at present making
 Christmas Cross-stiches. She walks out of doors
 whenever the weather permits. J.H. Clark.

1892
 February 2nd Is in good bodily health; but since the
 visit of Mr Palmer (the Lord Chancellor's Visitor) she
 has been very restless and excited; & has been
 making constant reference to it. J.H. Clark.

May 31st This lady continues in good bodily health
 and has been in better spirits of late. She
 works a good deal and is fond of playing
 Croquet. Her delusions are as fixed as
 ever. J.H. Clark.

June 20th Today the Master in Lunacy visited M^{rs}
 Surtess in reference to making her will.
 and she was highly excited afterwards.
 She constantly imagines that she does harm
 to people in some mysterious way. J.H. Clark.

August 11th Her mental state is one of continual ex-
 citement. Bodily health good. She occupies
 her time well & takes a fair amount of
 exercise, and sleeps well. J.H. Clark.

Sept 14th Went to Leathorne with the lady super-
 intendent (Miss Joyce) to spend the day with
 her mother, and was quite pleased with
 her visit. J.H. Clark.

Oct 15th Is very full of delusions and hears
 "voices" continually which tell her not
 to work. She is very nervous and
 excitable. J.H. Clark.

1893
 January 10th This lady is of a very excitable
 temperament and all her actions are
 guided by what the "voices" tell her.
 One day they tell her to work and
 the next not to do so. She refused to
 come to a dramatic performance in the
 hall because, she said, she was connect-
 ed with the church and it would be

wrong for her to go. Her bodily health is good. D.H. Lark.

April 8th

M^{rs} Surtees is in very fair bodily health. There is no change to report in her mental condition. She is always in a state of excitement and greatly troubled by the "voices". D.H. Lark.

May 8th.

Copy of Report to Masters in Lunacy (Sec. 112)

She is suffering from Chronic Mania. Is subject to attacks of great excitement. Has aural hallucinations & says she ought to obey the "voices". Is seldom able to converse without becoming excited & agitated. Is altogether unfit to manage her own affairs. Her bodily condition is good.

July 26th

No change to report. Bodily health is good & she goes out walking daily.

October 11th

Mental condition unaltered. Her conduct is chiefly ruled by what the "voices" tell her. She is subject to fits of great excitement. Bodily health is good. She takes carriage & walking exercise. Comes to chapel but not to band practices or entertainments.

from religious matters. D.H. Lark.

1894
January 14th

Is in good bodily health & takes plenty of carriage & walking exercise. Mental condition about the same. D.H. Lark.

March 7th

Is going on much about the same. Goes out walking & driving & is in good bodily health. Is greatly troubled by "voices" which influenced her conduct to a considerable extent. D.H. Lark.

June 1st

No change to report. Is usually in a highly excitable state of mind, & her actions depend upon "voices". Bodily health good. D.H. Lark.

August 7th

Bodily health good. Goes out walking & driving. Is in her usual frame of mind. D.H. Lark.

Oct. 17th

Is always in a highly nervous and excited state & is greatly troubled by what the "voices" say to her. She is in good bodily health. D.H. Lark.

1895-
January 15th

No change to report. Is always restless and excitable and greatly troubled by "voices". Her bodily health is good. She goes out walking daily. Comes to chapel & does a large amount of work. D.H. Lark.

1895-

March 22nd

M^{rs} Surtess continues in good bodily health & has been free from cold during the winter. Her mental state remains the same. J.H. Earls

April 30th

Has been complaining of deafness for which her ears have been syringed & some wax brought away. J.H. Earls

July 9th

This lady's hearing seems to have improved. Her bodily health is good. No change mentally. She is restless, excitable, has aural hallucinations. Was visited by her sister (Lady Cathcart) on Saturday, and whom she got on very well. J.H. Earls

Aug 3rd

Patient left Vinyard for Westcliffe on leave of absence Kilgusstones.

Sept. 6th

M^{rs} Surtess returned to the Vinyard on the 19 August. ult. She is in good bodily health. Her mental condition is much about the same. She says she enjoyed her stay at Westcliffe very much. J.H. Earls

Dec. 15th

This lady continues in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change to report. She becomes extremely excited at times, speaks loudly & rapidly while pushing about the house. J.H. Earls

1896.

March 8th

There is no change to report in this lady's state either bodily or mentally. She is greatly under the influence of noise, becomes very excited at times & rushes about the house talking excitedly. J.H. Earls

May 14th

The following Report & Certificate, signed A.S.L. Newington & dated 14 May 1896, was this day sent to the Masters in Lunacy. —

Report sent to the Masters in Lunacy.

Dated 14 May 1896.

She suffers from Chronic Mania, with aural hallucinations and periodical attacks of excitement. She is still of unsound mind and a proper person to be detained under care & treatment.

Her bodily condition is good.

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1892. Fitzhugh M^{rs} from Vol 32 p. 325.

August. 10th Is still very miserable and full of the old delusions, that she ought to be dead and then there would be no more means for her daughters. She has to be closely watched as she tries to run away. Sleeps badly so is given. Symplic Chlorid_{ix}. Got Bromo p_{xv} M^{ft}. her. T. Newington.

Sept 19th Still much depressed, looking reasonable. Sleeps fairly well with Chloral & Bromide. Says she wants to die and would kill herself if she could, consequently she is closely watched.

T. Newington.

October. 10th M^{rs} Fitzhugh does not improve, still full of delusions as regards her children, has been very dirty in her habits passing her feces in her hands and throwing it out of her bedroom window. Has lost flesh from worry, but her appetite is good. T. Newington.

November. 28 M^{rs} Fitzhugh looks very miserable and is much depressed. She suffers from delusions regarding her children and says

she wishes she were dead, that the world is a miserable place and there is nothing worth living for. H. Lark.

Nov - 29th This evening M^{rs} Fitzhugh induced her attendant to go up stairs for a book. She then slipped out of the house without hat, jacket and only shoes (slippers) on. She was going to the station but was overtaken & brought back by an attendant before she had gone far.

30th This evening M^{rs} Fitzhugh arrived at the establishment where she is to remain & to be closely watched. H. Lark.

December 16th M^{rs} Fitzhugh appears to be very comfortable and fairly contented at the establishment. Where at first she was irritable and depressed she is now in a more amiable mood. She appeared quite cheerful on receiving a letter from one of her daughters as it assured her that she was living. She is taking Pot. Bromid. p_{xv}; Symplic chloral p_x at night for sleeplessness. Bowels are obstinate for which she takes Hunyadi Janos water with good results. H. Lark.

28th Constant watch has now to be kept on this lady as her conversation frequently points to a

Suicidal tendency. On Xmas day, after chapel, she said to the Lady Superintendent "Give me a knife and I will show you what I will do with it". When out walking today she asked her attendant why the windows are not allowed to open more and why she could not let her window down more from the top. J.H. Carl.

1892 -
January 1st

It is now considered necessary for Mrs Fitzhugh's attendant to sleep in her room which has been managed with some difficulty. A wire blind has also been fixed to her window in her bedroom. J.H. Carl.

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This lady has now become quite accustomed to her attendant sleeping in her bed-room. Her bodily health is good and she has so far been free from cold. Mentally, there is no change to report. She complains that her children are kept away from her or that they are dying or dead. J.H. Carl.

March 15th

She appears to be very comfortable at the establishment, but still suffers from insomnia. Her delusions do not diminish and her dejected appearance is very apparent. She attends chapel and does much needle-work. J.H. Carl.

April 1st Mrs Fitzhugh's daughter came to see her today, which relieved her mind of the delusion that they were dead. J.H. Carl.

23rd

Was visited today by her two sons.

May 31st

Is in good bodily health but the delusion that her children are being murdered and that she shall never see them again are still very fixed. She is very irritable at times and makes use of rather strong language. J.H. Carl.

July 10th

Yesterday afternoon Mrs Fitzhugh went to the Highlands to play croquet and took a walk afterwards, but when it was time for her to come in to supper she obstinately refused to do so and made use of very bad language to her attendant and the lady superintendent. No amount of persuasion was of any avail I was sent for, and being unable to induce her to come in, was compelled to send for two female attendants to bring her in. When in the dining room she broke with her umbrella on spoons which was on the table. Before going to bed she became quiet. J.H. Carl.

August 11th Mrs Fitzhugh has been somewhat quieter of late and seems to enjoy going to the garden parties at the other houses where she plays a good deal of croquet. She is still very depressed and full of delusions and with the aid of chloral and Bromide of potassium obtains a fair amount of sleep. E.H. Lark.

November 7th Has not given much trouble of late but continues in her depressed state and suffers from insomnia for which she a draught composed of Bromide of potassium (gr xv) and Chloral (gr x). Her bodily health is good. E.H. Lark.

1893
January 18th This lady occupies most of her time indoors by reading. She is always in a depressed state and persists in saying that her children are dead or dying though she may have had a letter the same day from one of them stating that all were well. E.H. Lark.

April 8th There is nothing to report in the lady's condition. Her bodily health is good. She has just recovered from a slight bilious attack. E.H. Lark.

May 9th Mrs Fitzhugh has been depressed more than usual since yesterday. She has scribbled on some photograph frames such words as these - "To be buried with me, Harriett Fitzhugh". and around the photos of her children "These are the children of God" "Respect their memory". She goes out walking daily + sleeps fairly well. E.H. Lark.

July 26th Is going on fairly well just now, but she does not sleep well + is depressed as usual. E.H. Lark.

Aug 18th Mrs Fitzhugh is in the same state as last note. Her sleeping draught has been reduced in strength by one half, as has appeared to act as well as before. F.S. Fisher.

Sept. 15th All sedatives have been discontinued + a simple mixture (Zinc tinct + Tinct. Aurantii) substituted, and the lady seems to get as much sleep as usual. E.H. Lark.

October 9th Mrs Fitzhugh has just recovered from a slight cold which has kept her indoors yesterday + the

Dec-12th

previous day. There is no change to report in her mental condition. P.H. Clark
 Mrs Fitzhugh is generally depressed & very irritable. On Sunday (10th Inst) she threw a cup at the lady Superintendent (Mrs Groves) which caused a slight mark on the forehead. She did this because she was angry at getting a new dress which was ordered by Mrs G. She sleeps as well now without a sedative as she did when taking me. P.H. Clark.

1894.

February 19th

This lady was very excited last night. She refused to go to bed at the usual time; shouted at the top of her voice, making use of very bad language. Today she is much quieter. For the last three days she has made water in her clothes & says she is not able to retain it. Is taking Acid. Boric. gr x, Boracic gr ʒ and Tinct. Aurant. m. x; Aqua ad ʒi three times a day. P.H. Clark.

Analysis
of Urine.

Pale: very turbid: clears on heating =
 urates: clears on addition of K_2H_2O .
 Acid: Sp. Gr. = 1018. No albumin.
 No Sugar. P.H. Clark.

March 7th

The urinary trouble has passed off. Has been sleeping better of late. Bowels are kept regular with Pulv. Glycyrrhizae Comp. Is generally very depressed & constantly saying that her children are starving. She goes out walking daily and reads a great deal. P.H. Clark.

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 Vol. 35. page 278.

1892. Miss Stovin from page 192.

August 10th The eyelids have quite recovered, and the discharge from the eyes has ceased, but Miss Stovin is very weak in her sphincters and continually passing loose motions. *T. Newington*

November 23rd Miss Stovin is at present looking very well and is gaining strength. She is now able to be up for a few hours every day. *J.H. Clark*

December 23rd Miss Stovin is in a very weak condition, the influenza probably having done much to do with her present state. She has a troublesome cough. Nourishment in the form of milk, eggs & brandy is administered frequently. *J.H. Clark*

24th To-day has refused the brandy therefore port wine has been substituted for it. *J.H. Clark*

25th This lady is somewhat feverish to night. She is fed regularly but does not take her nourishment as well as she did on the 23rd inst.

26th Is in the same low condition. Has a troublesome cough which is soft, but does not bring up any expectoration. Port wine, egg & milk given at regular intervals. *J.H. Clark*

27th This lady has been very restless all day,

and takes little notice of what is going on around her. The cough is very troublesome & she is quite unable to get up any phlegm. This evening she has refused her nourishment, her pulse is very feeble and she appears to be sinking fast. *J.H. Clark*

28th Miss Stovin grew gradually weaker and passed away very quietly at 4 P.M. *J.H. Clark*
Statement.

Miss Charlotte Stovin, female, aged 89 years, single, of no occupation, formerly living at Frant in the County of Sussex, died at 4 P.M. on the 28th day of January, 1892, the cause of her death being Smiles decay followed by Hypostatic pneumonia of 4 days' duration. Mrs. Victoria Groves was present at death.

J.H. Newington.

- 1894
March 7th **Lonsdale, Hubert.** from Folio 118.
Is going on very comfortably. Takes plenty of exercise. Goes out with the hounds three times a week. Comes to entertainments & to chapel. Appetite very good. Sleeps well. Mental state unaltered. Weight 10st. 9 lbs. D.H. Carlo.
- June 1st Is going on much about the same. Takes excursions on his tricycle. Has periods of great excitement during which he cannot keep still. Has aural hallucinations. D.H. Carlo.
- August 4th No change to report. Is occasionally excited by aural hallucinations. It is proposed that he should go to Bath on leave of absence to be with his mother. D.H. Carlo.
- Oct. 17th Is away on "leave of absence" with his attendant. He is staying with his mother at Bath. D.H. Carlo.
- 1895-
January 15th Is still with his mother and appears to be going on comfortably. D.H. Carlo.
- Feb. 11th Mr Lonsdale is still at Midford, near Bath where he appears to be going on comfortably. Weekly reports from his mother

& his attendant state that he is doing well but that he has occasional bad nights & turns of excitement. D.H. Carlo.

Feb. 28th Mr Lonsdale writes that she thinks her son much improved in all ways, that he sleeps & takes his food well. D.H. Carlo.

Notice of Discharge Hubert Lonsdale, a Private Patient received into this House on the 29th day of May 1888, was discharged therefrom dated 6th March 1895 Relieved by the authority of Mr Lonsdale on the 6th day of March 1893.

Discharged Relieved
by authority of his mother (Mr Lonsdale)
6th March 1895.

1891. Arkwright Emily. Miss. Gen. Vol 26. p 346

October 24th No change in her condition. At times is very violent, screaming loudly for no apparent cause while lying in bed, will bite her attendants and such.

December 26th There has been little change in this lady's condition. Sometimes she behaves very violently and miserably, while at other times she is quite docile. She comes to Chapel with her attendants and at a performance in the hall last week she laughed heartily and seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. J.H. Clark.

1892
March 15th Miss Arkwright has been very quiet for some time past and more manageable. She goes out driving daily, and comes to Chapel band practices and entertainments and behaves very well. J.H. Clark.

May 30th No change to report. Always up to some mischief and acts impulsively. Plays on the piano frequently. J.H. Clark.

August 11th Continues in good bodily health. No change mentally to report. Comes to the entertainments and goes out driving every day and frequently out walking. J.H. Clark.

November 7th This lady is in very good bodily

health. Her mental condition remains unaltered. Is subject to impulses, striking out suddenly with her arms, pulling the cloth of the table or sweeping the ornaments of the mantle if not closely watched. J.H. Clark.

1893
January 18th Miss Arkwright is in good bodily health but as mischievous as ever. She came to a performance of "Casts" on the 7th Inst and behaved herself remarkably well. Weight 10 st. 2 lbs. J.H. Clark.

April 8th No change to report in this lady's mental condition. Her bodily health has been very good and she takes carriage + walking exercise daily. J.H. Clark.

May 3rd Her mental condition is still one of Dementia. She is absolutely unable to give expression to her wants and is at times excitable + violent, without any obvious reason. Her bodily condition is good and her general health excellent.

July 26th Is in very fair bodily health + takes carriage exercise daily. She is frequently very rough with her attendants + will

pull their hair and scratch them when she is in these moods. No change to report otherwise. D.H. Clark.

October 9th. Miss Arkwright is in very good bodily health. Her mental state is unaltered. She is frequently rough, violent & destructive & is very difficult to manage. She takes carriage exercise daily. D.H. Clark.

1894
January 4th. No change to report. Bodily health is fairly good. D.H. Clark.

March 7th. Is much about the same. Very violent at times. Takes carriage exercise daily. Gives considerable trouble over her meals. D.H. Clark.

April 10th. This lady is very rough and violent. She throws herself about, pulls her hair, pinches her arms & kicks at her attendants. She throws her bedclothes about. She has been today clad in a strong combination suit. ~~Has~~ given which is softer & more padded than an ordinary night gown. Was given Liguor Opii Sed. mxxx at bed time. D.H. Clark.

June 29th. This lady is very uncertain in her behaviour. One minute she seems quite

docile & amiable, & perhaps the next she will be violent and destructive. She takes her food fairly well when quiet and her health is fairly good. D.H. Clark.

August 4th. There is no change to report in this lady's state, mental or bodily. She goes out driving daily. Wgt = 7st 13lb. D.H. Clark.

Oct. 17th. Miss Arkwright is in fairly good bodily health, but she suffers occasionally from faintness from which she soon recovers. It generally comes on after an enema. She is very uncertain in her behaviour one time being quiet & docile & in a few minutes after perhaps, becoming very violent when she will kick & scratch anyone near her. She plays the piano sometimes. Goes out driving daily. Never occupies herself at work or reading. Wgt. 7st 10lb. D.H. Clark.

1895
January 15th. Bodily health good. Takes carriage exercise daily. Has not suffered from faintness lately. Mental condition unchanged. Is very uncertain in her behaviour. Comes to entertainments when she is in a quiet mood. Weight 7st 11lb. D.H. Clark.

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1891.

October 24th

Daldy, Quiggett, Jane. from vol. 31 p 190.
Was this day visited by D.A.N. who found M^{rs} Daldy going on satisfactorily. She was calm and able to converse quietly on general topics, but at intervals the old delusion, "that no murder has been committed" cropped up. M^{rs} Daldy is still able to do with small doses of the sedative given when required. T. Newington.

November 16th

This lady continues to improve and is shortly going away on leave of absence with her daughter. S.H. Clark.

26th

M^{rs} Daldy is with her daughter at 53 Warrior Square, St. Leonard's and is going on very comfortably. S.H. Clark.

December 10.

M^{rs} Daldy still complains of pain in the region of the ulnar nerve which passes off if she becomes at all excited. Her mental condition has so far improved that it is contemplated to discharge her next week. S.H. Clark.

Discharged Recovered
Dec 16. 1891.

1892.

Walker, Ann. Admitted February 16th 1892.

Lunatic by Inquisition. Order dated Feb. 5th 1892.

Single: Aet. about 40(?) Single. Transferred from Holloway's Sanatorium, Virginia Water, Surrey. Not epileptic; not suicidal: not dangerous.

Order dated

Feb. 5th 1892.

I the undersigned, James Redford Bulwer Esquire, B.C., one of the Masters in Lunacy in pursuance of Section 12 of the Lunacy Act 1890 hereby authorize you to receive the abovesaid Ann Walker into the Asylum known as Ticehurst House, Ticehurst in the county of Sussex - and this Order is to be in substitution for the previous Reception Order dated the 16th April 1891 addressed to Southerland Ross Phillips Esquire, M.D. Medical Superintendent, Holloway's Sanatorium, Virginia Water, Surrey.

Mental State
on
Admission.

This lady's condition is one of mental enfeeblement. She chatters incessantly in an incoherent manner, constantly breaking out into fits of laughter. In fact she may be termed a chattering idiot. She evidently hears voices and converses with them. She is incapable of occupying herself in any

way + sits by the fire chattering + laughing all the while. Totally incapable of sustaining a conversation. Delusions.

Bodily State. Of small stature; spare habit: head small. Complexion ruddy: hair red: eyes blue. Tongue clean. Bowels sluggish. Skin natural. No bruises.

February 17. Is in fair bodily health. Sits at the fire laughing + talking incessantly. When spoken to she makes such remarks as "What fools you all are": "You all think you are very clever" etc. She talks incoherently of several people calling them by name or by their initials, and laugh all the time says she "will make it smart for them". When questioned about those people + if they have done her any injustice she refuses to answer. She has not occupied her bed today but went for a walk with her attendant. Took her food well + took wine, which on admission, she had refused. J.H. Earls.

18th This lady is clean in her habits. Gives no trouble with her meals + sleeps well. Her bowels acted today. Went out walking. J.H. Earls.

February 19th In the same mental condition. Bowels have not acted. Slept well + took her food. She says that she did not go out of doors yesterday which is not a fact. Has not been out today, the weather being too severe. Read the "Times" a little and did a very little crochet-work. Went to a performance in the Hall last night which she seemed to enjoy, and she behaved herself very well. J.H. Earls.

20th This lady gives little trouble. Slept well. Bowels have acted without medicine. Went out walking. Is always laughing and talking in an incoherent fashion. J.H. Earls.

21st Slept well. Attended chapel and behaved herself well. Gives no trouble about her food.

22nd Was today seen by the Lord Chancellor's Visitor.

Medical Statement. Is an incoherent, chattering dement, has aural hallucinations, is constantly laughing and talking to herself.

She is in good health. Her condition is good but her build is slight. Ad. Newington.

23rd This lady went to the band practice this afternoon and seemed to enjoy the music. Her appetite is good + the bowels act without the use of aperients. J.H. Earls.

February 28th Miss Walker continues in good bodily health and goes out walking daily. She is now doing some crochetwork and she reads a little. Her mental condition is still characterized by hallucinations of hearing and chattering incoherency. J.H. Clark.

29th This lady is always talking & laughing to herself. She speaks of several persons by name and says she will make them smart. During the service on Sunday in the chapel she was talking & when her attendant told her she would be compelled to bring her out she said quite audibly "Would you dare". When the clergyman in his sermon made use of the words "Love suffereth long" she said also quite audibly, "Does it?" She goes out walking, and does some wool work. Sleeps well. Bowels acting. J.H. Clark.

March 10th There is little to report about this lady. She has moods of silliness when she will not speak, read or work; while at other times she is exuberant & loquacious & chattering. Her bowels are usually obstinate & necessitate the administration of Mist. Senna Co. Her appetite is very good. She sleeps well.

She has an objection to change her linen, not that she is of unclean habits, but because she is afraid of her clothes being stolen. J.H. Clark.

March 16th She is suffering from dementia and is constantly chattering in an incoherent manner and addressing imaginary beings. She is in good health and bodily condition.

A.S. Newington.

April 11th Continues much in the same condition, laughing and talking to herself, and to imaginary beings. She goes out walking daily and attends the band practices. J.H. Clark.

May 30th There has been nothing to report in this lady's condition. Her bodily health remains good but she suffers from constipation. She chatters as much as ever but is easily managed & gives little trouble. She occupies her time reading and doing fancy-work and goes out daily. J.H. Clark.

July 23rd No change to report either in body or mind in the lady's condition. Her bowels are sometimes obstinate but the liquid extract of Cascara 3℥s relieves them when required. She occupies her time indoors by reading and doing fancy-work. J.H. Clark.

October 7th There is no change to report in Miss Walker's condition. She is sometimes very quiet, but her usual state is one of continual chatter and abuse. J.H. Earle.

31st Had no sleep last night, but kept talking continuously about her mother, calling her a "most diabolical woman" and swearing vehemently. She has little appetite today. J.H. Earle.

November 9th This morning, on being spoken to for swearing, Miss Walker became satirically excited and struck at her attendant, but she became calm in about an hour afterwards. She swears and makes use of abusive language all the time she is out walking. J.H. Earle.

December 2nd This lady continues much the same. She has delusions that her feet are changed, that they are deformed and misshapen. She says her voice is changed; that she herself is not here; and that she is not Miss Walker but will not say who she is. J.H. Earle.

1893
January 10th This lady's mental state is unchanged. She is continually chattering

and curses her friends, relations and those about her. Her appetite is good, but her bowels are frequently obstinate. J.H. Earle.

April 8th No change to report. Taken a good amount of walking exercise, talking aloud & using bad language all the time. Taken Mist. Sevier Co. Zip, occasionally. J.H. Earle.

May 8th 1893.
Copy of Report to Masters in Lunacy (See 116) Is suffering from chronic mania. Is noisy, abusive and uses very bad language. Is incoherent and constantly chattering to the "voices". Her bodily condition is good.

July 26th This lady is more noisy than ever & she abuses everyone who approaches her. She goes out walking daily but swears all the time. J.H. Earle.

Aug^r 15th Yesterday, while out walking with her attendant, she hit her across the back with her umbrella, beating it, and was very abusive. The cause of the trouble was that she had been requested to walk more in the shade.

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1891 Sharples, Francesca Josephine.

Urgency Order
dated
November 18. 1891

Female, *et.* about 35. Widow. Quakerwoman.
Roman Catholic. Residing previously at
Inglewood, West Bourne Road, Bournemouth

Admitted on
Nov^r. 18. 1891

Admitted November 18th 1891. Fourth attack.

Age on first attack 32. Previously at The Priory
Rochampton; The Establishment, Fitchurst; Dr.
Willetts, Isleworth; and a House in Hertfordshire.
Duration of existing attack, a month. Sup-
posed cause, Taking a cold. Not Epileptic.
Not suicidal. Dangerous to others by reason
of her violence. A brother and sister have been
under restraint, the former many times and
the latter once.

Certificate.

No. 1.

Conversation at times excited & rambling
and indelicate. Ideas extravagant and
talks of ordering animals and valuable
articles far beyond her means. Is under
delusions with regard to several people
to whom she says she is shortly to be married.

Mary Agnes Rogers, her landlady, of Inglewood,
Westbourne Road, Bournemouth, informs me
she gives all sorts of different and inconsistent
orders, that she is eccentric and peculiar
and orders Dogs & Horses & things far beyond

her means and that she is excited and in-
coherent in manner & conversation at times.

Statement.

I have on two previous occasions seen
her in a violent and dangerous state of
maniacal excitement & I see the same
set of symptoms now threatening and I
consider her dangerous to herself and others.

Mental State

or
Admission.

This lady arrived at 9.30 p.m. Was excited.
Did not take her supper and insisted on
unpacking. She did not go to bed till 10 o'clock
and was excited and talkative

Bodily con-

dition on

Admission.

Short stature. Florid complexion. Plethoric
Labit of body. Sanguine Temperament.
Eyes brilliant and of blue colour. Pupils
natural. Normally shaped Head. Appetite
small. Tongue coated. Bowels regular.

Nov^r. 19th.

Rottens and excited on waking and re-
maines so for about two hours. Was fairly
quiet for the rest of the day. Walked in the
grounds and went out driving. Beyond
getting out of the carriage once, she obeyed
all instructions. Ate little but gave no
trouble about her meals. Had a hot bath
at night.

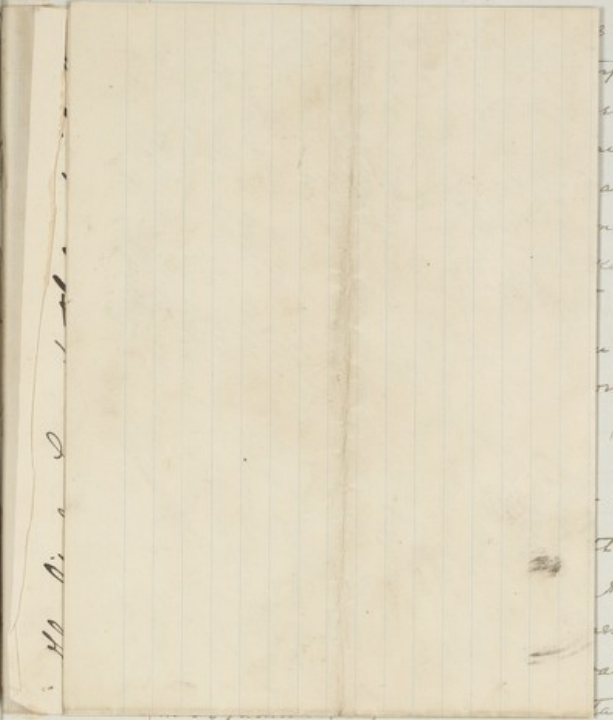
Nov^r 20. Quiet till 9.30 am and then became restless. Became quiet again on P.M. visiting her. Took little luncheon. Was depressed and cried in the afternoon. Excited at 5 p.m. Went to band practice and was more excited afterwards.

21 Is still very restless and was very much annoyed because the attendant removed, according to instructions, some cigarettes from her room. Walked in the grounds accompanied by two female attendants.

22 Mrs. Shaples passed a good night and was less restless in the morning. She lunched in the dining-room. Was very abusive in the afternoon. Went to chapel and was quieter afterwards.

23. Was very restless all night, being only an hour and a half in her bed room. The rest of the night she spent in Mr. Kirby's sitting room which is next to hers. Very troublesome & excited in the early morning. Drove out at eleven a.m. and walked in the afternoon.

Medical Statement.
Nov^r 23. 1891
She is suffering from recurrent mania and at the present time her mental state is that



Certificate
No. 2.

the gift of another lady patient.
Excitement of mind. Delusions regarding money affairs of herself and relatives. Thinks a brother-in-law pined by keeping horses and her sister destitute and unable to pay weekly bills. As herself has generously relieved them, she thinks. I have a fortnight seen her

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The life of a human football or family lady
scapegoat from 1856 to 1891. by Edward

I am told I entered this world June 8th 56 in
a northern county of England famous for
a necessary of life (Coal) I have had a life of
a hot - child & died suddenly after climbing
onto the fire of life, when allowed to die in
an ember in the grate!
I was born at a fine Stratton house built
some 40 years before my entry, it was to
youngster of 9 (3 sons) & 6 girls) I left my
home in Durham 1 year & lived with my
family South - London in 1865. For 9 years
spent my first decade of life in a rather
childhood, could not be imagined, nothing
but Spartan discipline, hard study, plain
fare, little amusement no youth that was
or change of scene. But a dreary sad life
always in childhood scraped severely & lived
with a strict and daily governess. My
parents who kept to Plouson's advice
I gave the rod to the child. Be it boy or
girl - maid, the rod & college then Solomon said.
I generally knew my lessons. & at the end of my
day I knew. & was happy. Sometimes when
ridiculous or with my pet - dolls - or out
with my mother knowing habits - or plagues
practical joined on our unfortunate premises
who were changed monthly. Now could lead
such a dull monotonous life I never see a
male being so thin would be too we left
the house here property & returned to Durham
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 we considered (at 14) advanced equal to a
 more advanced school. So L. M. M. went
 to school & we selected. It felt like a girl out
 of water & not unhappy as it was all steady
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 was Mercantile school & I was then growing
 out of childhood, & was very unusually thoughtful
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 leader of the Concord revolution, & I pulled me
 in March of 1872. I was transferred some time
 to Concord. There, another friend, my last
 resting place, the school of Concord & Concord
 & under Gov. Lowell of North Dade. I found
 the music, my course of study felt & was very
 gaining knowledge & learning something to
 really applied. I tried to reform. I
 helped to the B. Army. I own but a great
 portion of the House in Concord. But have a
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 on mythology & astronomy & so on. I was fairly
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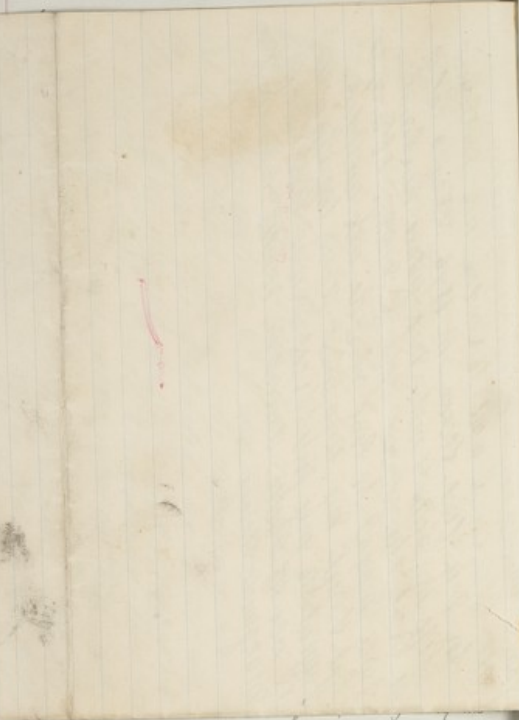
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and a half in her bed room. The rest of the night she spent in Mr Kirby's sitting room which she went to her. Very troublesome & excited in the early morning. Drove out at eleven a.m. and walked in the afternoon.

Medical Statement. Nov 23. 1891

She is suffering from recurrent mania and at the present time her mental state is that

of excitement associated with extreme and reckless extravagance; violence of temper and language. Her conversation is exaggerated and devoid of truth and yet so plausible that it is difficult to disbelieve her at times. She is in good bodily health and condition but is very flushed and excited looking.

M. Newington.

24. Passed a good night but has been very troublesome and excited all the morning, making all kinds of unreasonable requests.

25. Has been very untruthful and her conversation has been indelicate and indecent. Tried to quarrel with Mr Harrison, another lady patient. At 9 p.m. she dressed herself in her ball-dress.

26. Slept well last night. While walking in the grounds she persisted in imitating the gait of another lady patient.

Excitement of mind. Delusions regarding money affairs of herself and relatives. Thinks a brother-in-law ruined by keeping losses and her sister destitute and unable to pay weekly bills. She herself has generously relieved them, she thinks. I have sometimes seen her

in insane excitement, indecent tendencies in behaviour surrounded by animals she had purchased & tortured a bird to death.

By Mr H. Petre, her trustee. Between 10 + 12-30 the 16th & 17th Inst. at the residence of her mother-in-law, broke windows and stone throwing; forced open scullery windows and behaved otherwise in a noisy and disorderly manner.

November 27 Mr Sharpley spent a restless night and was very excitable on rising. She took no breakfast and while out of doors kept running about wildly. Quieter in the evening.

28th Restless and excited. In the evening Superintendent sitting room without her shoes and dress. Face very flushed. ^{McLark}

29th Has been dancing about all the morning and annoying another lady patient in the grounds. Her attendant had to interfere to prevent blows. In chapel this evening ^{she} was laughing and talking to her neighbours and half way through the service she removed her hat and sat bare headed. She also wanted her attendant to deliver a message, during the service, to one of the choir. When service

was over she got up and distributed newspapers. J.H. Carlo.

December 1st Mrs S. had a very restless night and was very much excited on getting up this morning. She is very untidy in her habits.

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was over she got up and distributed
new papers. J.H. Earls

December 1st Mrs S. had a very restless night and was
very much excited on getting up this
morning. She is very untidy in her habits
emptying the contents of the pepper-box
on the table cloth; and covering the chairs,
the handle of her door and door-plate with
mustard. Yesterday she followed the R.M.C.
through the grounds crying out "stop thief"
J.H. Earls

2nd

Had a restless night and has been very
excited all day. Mr. Petre visited her today
and found her in the very excited state.
She has been using most profane language
and indecent; and calls her attendants
all manner of disgusting names. Has
been ordered a draught of *Responda* n. 30
with Mag Sulph and Tinct. Auranti. J.H. Earls

3rd

Mr Sharples did not take her draught but
emptied it out of the window. Has been restless
& excited and pushing about all day. She has
been ordered the same draught tonight. J.H. Earls

4th

Took the draught which acted well. Has
been quiet all day - Ordered Sulphoral gr. XXX H.S.S.

5th

Passed a very good night; but has been

Shouting + screaming all day and whistling
along the passage. I saw and heard
with her attendants.

Dec. 7th

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M^{rs} Sharple
and ill-temper
spoiling her

and standing in the corridors in her com-
binations. She was cheerful and good-tempered
yesterday but had a bad night which is
usual on her pleasant days. Tongue furred:
bowels said to be acting properly, but Dr. H. is
desirous of using the long snoma tube as
he feels sure there is some collection, but
M^{rs} S. will not bear of this at present.

Urine: - Sp. gr. normal. No albumen.
J.H. Carlo.

Dec. 16.

Yesterday M^{rs} S. nearly set the chimney of
her sitting room on fire by placing four bundles
of wood on the fire. She obtained the wood by
going to the room where it is kept. She has now
a fire guard locked to the fire place, at
which she was very angry. She also showed
a great deal of temper at her room being
made tidy and breakable articles removed.
The long snoma tube brought little away, so
she was given Ol. Crotonis yesterday which was
followed by a large accumulation of faeces.

18th

This morning at 7 o'clock AM. M^{rs} Sharple
was very abusive to one of the lady patients in
the establishment (M^{rs} Fitz Hugh). She is continually
sanding things out of her room and in a very
short time after she sends for them to be re-
turned to her. She orders things (eg. oil paints)
and when they arrive she refuses to have them.
Her tongue is much cleaner now. J.H. Carlo.

Medical
Report.

Dec. 18. 1891

She is suffering from recurrent mania.
She is excitable, extravagant in dress and general
expenditure. Has alternate nights of sleeplessness
& restlessness. Nothing she says can be depended

on, as everything is grossly exaggerated or utterly untrue. She is in good bodily condition, but her appearance is swollen and congested. *H. Newington*

December 20th On account of this lady's congested state she was given *Ol. Crotonis* m \bar{t} in pill. This acted freely and she was much relieved. *H. A. Carl.*

22nd For the last two nights M^{rs} S. has had on account of sleeplessness *Sulphonal* pro xxx. She is somewhat less troublesome than she has been, though at times she is very abusive to her attendants, accusing them of poisoning her food. *H. A. Carl.*

28th M^{rs} Sharples came into the dining room today (Xmas day) during dessert in her morning wrapper and with very dirty hands, and behaved very rudely to the other lady patients. She was also shouting about the passages and swore several times - She attended service this afternoon in the Chapel and remained quiet. *H. A. Carl.*

27th To-day M^{rs} S. has her windows decorated in the most bazaar fashion with Xmas cards, Tom Smith's crackers, coloured paper &c.

30th ~~29th~~ With the exception of being rude and

disagreeable to her attendants, M^{rs} Sharples has behaved very well since last date. *H. A. Carl.*

1892
January 1st

This lady was visited yesterday by Dr. Smyth. Her bodily health is improving but she is still untidy in her person and habits and makes a great mess with her painting. *H. A. Carl.*

January 6th

Since last note M^{rs} S. has behaved herself rather well. She is still very extravagant in her ideas and actions, ordering things she does not really want and using her paints and turpentine in large quantities to little purpose. *H. A. Carl.*

12th

During the past three days she has been very excited and exceedingly violent in her language threatening to murder her attendant. Yesterday she seized her attendant (M^{rs} Edgar) by the throat while she was carrying a tray of crockery from the room, threatening to do for her, but the attendant, putting down the crockery, managed to escape from her grasp. This morning she was again very violent in her language and threatened to smash everything within her reach, so as she carried out this threat on a former occasion, it was deemed

advisable to remove everything from her ^{D. bed} room and to have a special bedstead screwed down and the room prepared for any emergency. On returning from her walk in the afternoon she observed the change made in her bed room and her manner became immediately subdued, and she hung round the neck of her attendant, whom she had been previously abusing in the most violent manner, & begged her forgiveness, and asked her not to leave her. She remained very quiet all the evening and went quietly to bed where she passed a fairly good night although she sobbed a good deal.

13th Is very much calmer and well behaved today, repressing great sorrow for all the trouble, abuse and bad language she used. Her bowels are confined; Tongue slightly coated at the back; Pulse normal. Has been ordered Pil. Sulphur. Co. gr. vii to be taken tomorrow morning.

20th Mrs Sharples is conducting herself very quietly now, but is still untidy in her person and in her room. She is suffering from an attack of dyspepsia and has been ordered

Mistura Biomulthi (Mackey). J.H. Carlo.

February 1st Went today with attendant (Florence Steeds) to Tunbridge Wells to have her teeth stopped and behaved herself pretty well. Whilst there she ordered two dresses for the lady-superintendent which order the attendant had to countermand on the spot. J.H. Carlo.

9th Mrs Sharples is at present restless and troublesome. She was somewhat excited at band practice this afternoon but only remained in the hall for a short time. J.H. Carlo.

19th This lady's condition is much improved & her periods of excitement are much fewer. She went to a performance in the Hall last night & behaved remarkably well. Went out on parole yesterday. J.H. Carlo.

20th Mrs Sharples' memory appears to be defective. The day before yesterday (18th Inst.) she invited some ladies to have tea with her but when the time arrived she was out and had forgotten all about it. Yesterday the same thing occurred for she invited a patient ^(Mrs Hayes) to tea & when he came Mrs S. was out. Today she wrote to Dr. H. N. saying asking if she might keep two of her terriers here & although Dr. H. N. visited her shortly

afterwards & remained with her about an hour, she did not refer to the matter and had apparently forgotten all about it. D.H. Clark

March 15th This lady's mental condition is improving. She is more reasonable in her demands and her periods of excitement are fewer. She goes out frequently unattended and seems to enjoy being out of doors. She invited some ^{of the} patients and staff to sup in her sitting-room last evening and a very pleasant and quiet evening was spent. Today she paid a visit to the theatre at Cambridge with accompanied by Mr. Gross. Her bodily health is excellent. D.H. Clark

April 9th Mr. Shaples has so far improved as to make it advisable she should have a trial away from the establishment, so she left today with her attendant (Mrs. Edgar) to reside at Folkestone. D.H. Clark

^{22nd} This lady who is at Folkestone on trial is doing very well. D.H. Clark

May 30th This lady is still at Folkestone on trial and is doing remarkably well. Her bodily health is excellent. D.H. Clark

Discharged - Recovered
June 10th 1892.

1894. *Merceron, Mr. Joseph.* from Vol. 29. p. 24.

May 7th This gentleman is in good bodily health but there is no improvement in his mental condition. Today he drove in a Victoria to Wadhurst to do some shopping, but he could not be induced to keep his waistcoat and trousers buttoned. He is still extremely dirty in his habits.

July 9th No change to report. Goes out every day. D.H. Clark.

Oct. 16th Is in good bodily health & takes walking exercise daily. Takes his meals well but is very dirty in his mode of taking them. Is untidy & dirty in all his habits. Sleeps well. D.H. Clark.

1895
January 15th Is in much the same way bodily and mentally. Goes out walking. Sits in his room with the blind down & curtains drawn and pushes out & down the corridors when anyone goes in to see him. D.H. Clark.

March 22nd No change to note. Bodily health continues good & he has been free from cold during the winter. Goes out walking & driving. D.H. Clark.

June 11th Mr. Merceron is in good bodily health. His mental condition is about the same. He is very dirty in his habits and untidy in his dress. Is much addicted to self-abuse and annoyed by "voices". He goes out walking daily. J. H. Clark.

August 1st Is going on much as usual. His bodily health is good. Habits much about the same. J. H. Clark.

October 28th This gentleman's bodily health is satisfactory. His mental condition is much as usual. He is dirty in his habits, untidy in his dress; & is much troubled by aural hallucinations. His appetite is good. J. H. Clark.

Dec^r 29th No change to report. Is going on much as usual. J. H. Clark.

1896
March 27th Mr. Merceron is going on much as usual. His bodily health is good. He is dirty in his habits and with his food. J. H. Clark.

May 15th The following Report & Certificate, signed H. Hayes Newington & dated 15 May 1896 was this day sent to the masters in Lunacy.

Report sent to the Masters in Lunacy.

Dated 15 May 1896

That he is the subject of Dementia accompanied by delusions of Suspicion and aural hallucinations. His habits are extremely anomalous and if permitted they would be disgusting and dangerous. That the bodily condition is good though as his age increases he becomes less hardy; and that he is still of unsound mind and a proper person to be detained under care and treatment.

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1891. Hoyes, Isabella, Fanny - from Vol. 32, p. 81

December 21 This lady is frequently ill-tempered, accusing her attendant of keeping her husband from her. She is under the delusion that her husband is in the house "with some other woman". She gets very angry when she is taken out for her walk & says she wishes to remain indoors and wait for her husband. Her bodily health is very good & she attends the chapel. D.H. Clark.

1892
February 27th

This lady is confined to bed with a troublesome cough. Her mental condition remains the same. D.H. Clark.

5th

March 12th

Mr Hoyes has quite got rid of her cold. Col. Hoyes came to see his wife on 27th ult. & left yesterday. He was pleased with her general condition but thinks she is gaining very fast. Her mental state is much the same, but she occupies herself more with fancy-work than she used. D.H. Clark.

May 18th

This lady continues in good bodily health. She now occupies some of her time playing the piano, but every day she makes the same remark, namely, "I want to wait for my husband". D.H. Clark.

June 4th Col. Hoyes visited his wife today and was of opinion that she had improved since his last visit. D.H. Clark.

August 11th No change to report. Continues in good bodily health and goes out walking every day. D.H. Clark.

November 7th Continues in much the same condition making the same statement every day "I want my husband" "I don't know where he is". She plays the piano & sings sometimes, and also works with her needles. D.H. Clark.

1893

January 10th

In good bodily health. No change in her mental state. She accuses the attendants of keeping her husband away from her, calling them "those damned women". She frequently says that she knows her husband is on the gentlemen's side but that he is kept away from her. Colonel Hoyes came to see her last month. D.H. Clark.

March 28th

There is no change to report. Bodily health is good, sleeps & eats well. Is generally ill-tempered and full of complaints. At present her husband

(Col. Hoyns) is here, consequently she is a little more amiable. P.H. Clark

July 8th

Is going on as usual. Bodily health good. No change mentally. Suffers occasionally from headaches, which is generally relieved by antispasmodic. Her husband is here at present. P.H. Clark

October 9th

This lady's mental condition is unaltered. She asks everyone she meets if they know where her husband is, even on the day she receives his letters. Her bodily health is good. She is frequently illtempered & uses very foul language to those around her. She is now wearing white kid gloves, which Col. Hoyns has sent her, in the hope that she will allow her nails to grow. Has just been fitted with an upper dental plate by Dr. Bacon. P.H. Clark

1894
January 4th

No change to report. Is in good bodily health & takes exercise daily. Is wearing the artificial teeth. P.H. Clark

March 4th

Today Dr. Hoyns was very violent and kicked her attendant fiercely. She made use of very bad language

to the attendants saying that they were damned low women and that they kept her husband away from her. Owing to her state of excitement she was unable to attend chapel this evening.

June 9th

This lady has fits of bad temper very frequently and is obstinate & stubborn. She asks to be allowed to remain indoors each day to wait for her husband. She asserts that her husband is on the gentleman's side, though she has perhaps received a letter from him the same morning, & will not believe that he is at his home. She also states that she believes he is living with some woman. She makes innumerable false assertions about those about her. P.H. Clark

August 4th

There is no change to report in this lady's condition. She curses & swears a great deal & is always unwilling to go out of doors, saying each time that she wishes to remain in to wait for her husband. P.H. Clark

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1892

January 20thBorror, Isabella Emily, From To. 60

This lady has been suffering from Ringworm for the last week, which is rapidly yielding to treatment; namely - Nitrate of Silver. The ringworm is situated on the inner surface of the left thigh. She suffers from restless nights at times, when a draught composed of Potas. Bicarb. ℞xxx + Chloral ℞xv brings about sleep. J.H. Carlo.

29th

This lady is suffering from a troublesome cough for which she is kept in bed. There is no rise in temperature. The ringworm from which she was suffering has disappeared.

February 2nd

Miss Borror is able to be up today and to be in Miss Givens sitting room, her cough being almost quite well. J.H. Carlo.

9th

This lady is again in her usual health & will be able to go out the first fine day.

April 11th

For the past three days the lady has been subject to fits of excitement, during which she struggles with her attendants and kicks any one on the skins who comes near her. She was visited on the 8th but by her two brothers and seemed pleased to see them. J.H. Carlo.

April 19th

Miss Borror was brought over to the Establishment yesterday, and is already much quieter and more easily managed. Bowels are obstinate for which Calomel (℞ii) was administered. J.H. Carlo.

23rd

Has had better nights and is less excited. Is made to take long walks with good effect. J.H. Carlo.

May 12th

Is still at the Establishment, and is very restless and excitable. She suffers much from constipation for which she has to take aperient medicines. J.H. Carlo.

31st

Remains still in an excitable state and suffers from restless nights for which she has to be given on several occasions ℞jss of Chloralaminid. Is very incontinent and her habits have been dirty. She is given outdoor exercises when it is possible. J.H. Carlo.

June 9th

There has been an improvement in this lady's condition since last note and she is much cleaner in her habits. J.H. Carlo.

July 24th

This lady passed a very bad night. Had no sleep but was singing, shouting and screaming at the top of her voice. Was ordered Sulphonal ℞o to be taken tonight. J.H. Carlo.

July 22nd

The sulphonal procured 3½ hours sleep for Miss Bourer and she is all the better for it and much more composed today. D.H. Clark.

August 11th

This lady is much more composed of late and gets a fair amount of sleep without the aid of hypnotics, but at times she is very noisy and restless. Her appetite is good and she takes plenty of exercise. D.H. Clark.

Sept 10th

Was visited today by her brother, with whom she went for a walk in the ground but she remained silent all the time and would not speak to him nor take any interest in her home. D.H. Clark.

Dec 13th

Miss Bourer went to reside at the Vineyard today. She is in excellent health and occupies herself fairly well and shows more interest in her surroundings. She sleeps better. D.H. Clark.

1893

March 7th

This lady is now residing at the Quarry Villa where she seems very comfortable. She has been much better of late and comes to band-practices & entertainments. Has also better nights. D.H. Clark.

May 13th

Is going on comfortably at the Villa

sleeps fairly well & goes out walking daily. No change in her mental condition. D.H. Clark.

July 26th

Miss Bourer's bodily health is good & her appetite has improved, but she is very restless & jumps up frequently from her meals & wanders about the room. She is taking a mixture composed of Finck. Nuc. Vom. (M.V) Acid. Nitro. Hydrochlor. dil. (M.D) three times a day. D.H. Clark.

October 2nd

Was visited by her brother today, who expressed himself pleased with her reception of him which was very different to that of a year ago. She has been less restless of late. D.H. Clark.

1894

January 4th

Is going on fairly well at the Villa but is still restless & will destroy whatever she can lay hands on. D.H. Clark.

March 7th

Has been fairly well-behaved of late and sleeping better. Goes out walking daily. Does not occupy herself much with any kind of useful work. D.H. Clark.

May 7th

Miss Bourer is now very restless and destructive. She gives a great deal of trouble over her food and kicks

her attendant. Her brother (Major Bourer) visited her on the 27th of April last, but she would not speak to him & he went away much disappointed at her reception of him. Today she says that he was not her brother, but quite a stranger to her & that she blushed when he kissed her. J.H. Carls.

May 15th

Miss Bourer has been giving great trouble at the Villa and it was thought advisable to bring her to the establishment. She is very dirty in her habits, soils her clothes & masturbates. Is destructive and very incoherent, and gives great trouble about her food. Is taking 10 grs. of Bromide of Potassium three times daily. J.H. Carls.

June 19th

Is somewhat improved in her habits but is still destructive and very incoherent at times. She passes restless nights, but takes food well. J.H. Carls.

June 29th

Is still very changeable and has sleepless nights when she is rough, and noisy & destructive. Has given 30 grains of Sulphonal yesterday evening which procured her about 6 hours sleep. J.H. Carls.

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1992.

Leche, Ernestine Eleanor from 70. 90

January 21st

Miss Leche has now been at St. Leonard's some time and is deriving much benefit from the change. Her mental condition is much about the same. J.H. Carls.

February 15th

This lady is in good health bodily. Is at times very quiet and silent; at other times she talks loudly, excitedly and uses very bad language. Her mental condition is much the same. J.H. Carls.

April 20th

Miss Leche came to the Highlands today from West Cliff. She is very quiet and it is difficult to get her to converse. Her mental condition is unchanged. Bodily health is good. J.H. Carls.

26th

Was visited today by her father and mother but she appeared quite indifferent to their presence. J.H. Carls.

May 31st

Has been doing very well since last note till within the last week when she has shown erotic tendencies and has used very obscene language. Her countenance is very vacant and she is quite incapable of sustaining a conversation. J.H. Carls.

July 1st

Today Miss Leche went to reside at West Cliff, St. Leonards under the care of Mr King. J.H. Clark.

August 11th

Is going on in much the same way and is visited at short intervals by the Doctor Newington. J.H. Clark.

Sept. 20th

Returned from the sea-side today and is now residing at the Quarry Villa. She is in good bodily health. J.H. Clark.

October 30th

Today, Miss Leche was going out for a walk without her hat, but her attendant told her she could not take her out unless she had her hat on. She then showed some temper and when on the road she turned on her attendant and called to some gentlemen from the establishment to throw her down and trample on her. She then went back to the villa and went straight to her bedroom seeming quite ashamed of her conduct. J.H. Clark.

November 4th
Medical
Report.
(Special).

She is suffering from Chronic Dementia, dirty in habits, uncertain in temper and frequently violent and abusive. Restless at night and sleep broken by aural hallucinations causing her to get out of

bed. She is in good bodily condition and her health is good.

A.S. Newington.

November 20th

This afternoon, Miss Leche misbehaved herself when going to the village by running about, pulling up her clothes and using indecent language. When I spoke to her about it she was very insolent in her conversation, repeating the same thing over & over again, namely, that she was the princess of Wales, that she could not live with her husband and such like. She spoke of going out being able to visit Mr Leche and the three Misses Leche ^{referring to them} as if they were not related to her. J.H. Clark.

1890.

January 8th

This lady came to a performance of "Cats" last night in the hall and so misconducted herself that she had to be brought out. During the performance she persisted in laughing very loud and calling out. This lady uses extremely filthy language and is noisy and unmanageable. J.H. Clark.

March 7th

Has been quieter & more manageable

of late & seems to get on very well with her new attendant. J.H. Clark.

May 13th Is going on very well & giving little trouble just now. Her bodily health is good. J.H. Clark.

July 26th Miss Leck seems to be more manageable of late & gets on well with her attendant & the lady superintendent (Mrs Bowler). Her appetite is good & she sleeps fairly well. J.H. Clark.

October 11th This lady is going on very comfortably at the Quarry Villa and seems to take more interest & to occupy herself more. Her bodily health is very good. J.H. Clark.

1894
January 23rd Miss Leck has lately recovered from a slight attack of influenza. She was able to go out today for a walk & appears quite cheerful. J.H. Clark.

March 7th Is going on comfortably just now. Comes to the weekly dances & band-practices. Goes out walking daily. Mental condition unaltered. J.H. Clark.

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1892.

January 19th

Potter, Gerald James. From Vol 31. p 122

Yesterday afternoon Mr Potter went to the village to post & register some letters. On the way back he became very troublesome and, contrary to instructions, wanted to go to the tailor's. When his attendant, Vigor, interfered to prevent him, he struck him in the eye a severe blow. This afternoon he has not been permitted to go to the village, consequently he is very excited & troublesome & had to be told that he would not be allowed to go to the village again until he could behave himself better. J.H. Clark.

April 11th

Is always in a more or less excited condition, accusing those around him of applying magnetism to his body, as the agents of the Royal family. His physical health is fairly good. J.H. Clark.

June 1st

No change to report. Still writes voluminously and persists in his delusions that animal-magnetism is applied to his body by hirelings of the Royal family. J.H. Clark.

18th

Is still very full of delusions about magnetism. He complains of hearing a

St. M. Warrington

Thelwell.

Care Book.

June 10 / 1892

I wish you to know my letters of last night not have been despatched from this house last night, I despatched them but my with my letters of today.

- a letter to my father Carnsdale Jarman
- a copy of contents of it to my brother ~~Carnsdale~~ London in case he away
- a letter to Mr G Cornthorpe
- a short letter to Mr Gregory in case Mr G be away
- a note to Mr Hamney to request him to see that the letters are received

I request you will see that your Superintendent does not ~~stop~~ stop my letters under any circumstances whatever or endeavor to get them from the west post-office. For I seldom write to the magistrates (only there last many months).

W. J. Potter

1893

January 10th

the dentist (Mr Bacon). He still writes voluminously and complains of being magnetised. His bodily health is fairly good. F.H.Lab.

Mr Bacon visited Mr Potter today and fitted him with some teeth, but already Mr Potter refuses to wear them although he was most impatient about the dentist coming. He continually complains about his urine and though this has been submitted to frequent examination with the result that it is perfectly normal, still he measures the quantity passed daily and keeps it for examination. F.H.Lab.

April 8th

No change to report. Writes as much as ever & is full of delusions. He gets into frequent paroxysms of rage during which he shouts and swears at anyone who comes near him. F.H.Lab.

July 26th

This gentleman is very troublesome & is constantly complaining that he is being murdered by miscreants & hirelings of the Royal Family. He is also troublesome over his meals

June 26th

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It is agreed to allow the barber to share
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learned that the barber's name is Walker
and he believes that he is a relative
of the Editor of the "Times", and consequently
in league with the Government. ^{He talks.}

June 18

~~There is a patient in~~
There is a ~~patient in~~ ^{patient in} ~~the hospital who~~
never talks to me all day
& night - ~~and~~ ^{keeps} ~~is~~ ^{always} awake.
One night, prevents thinking
at all any thing & makes eyes
blind - and also dashes teeth
of one jaw against teeth of other
jaw.

From a patient of Dr. H. H. Lamb

patient (Mr. Lloyd) who is quite at the other end of the building, talking to him all day and night which prevents him thinking about anything. H.H.Lamb.

June 26th Has refused to allow the barber to shave him for some days past as he has just learned that the barber's name is Walker and he believes that he is a relative of the Editor of the "Times", and consequently in league with the Government. H.H.Lamb.

August 11th This gentleman has been very troublesome of late, refusing to take his food because his bowels (as he thought) did not act sufficiently. He hides his food in a box which he keeps locked, and makes all manner of excuses for not eating.

Sept: 12th Was visited yesterday and today by his father and mother to whom he made numerous complaints about magnetic tubes being applied to him and also that he is kept here at the instigation of several members of the Royal Family. H.H.Lamb.

December 31st Mr. Potter has broken one of his incisor teeth which, he says, he did in a paroxysm of rage, and has been today visited by

the dentist (Mr. Bacon). He still writes voluminously and complains of being magnetised. His bodily health is fairly good. H.H.Lamb.

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July 26th This gentleman is very troublesome & is constantly complaining that he is being murdered by assassins & henchmen of the Royal Family. He is also troublesome over his meals.

is frequently asking for pills to clear out the food which he says is in his bowels. Lately he said that he had a wire in his rectum but upon examination this was found to be a fancy. D.H. Clark.

October 11th Dr. Peter's mental condition remains unaltered. He continues to write voluminously, complaining of mesmerism etc. He is subject to fits of great excitement, caused, as he says, by magnetic influence, during which he shouts & jumps about his room & uses foul language. He has not given any trouble over the matter of late & has lost the idea of the wire being up his rectum. D.H. Clark.

1894
January 21st So much about the same. Was visited by the dentist today & was fitted with a crown upon one of his molar teeth (lower). D.H. Clark.

March 7th No change to report. Bodily health fairly good. Still writes and talks a good deal about mesmerism and animal magnetism being applied

to various parts of his body. Lives considerable trouble about his bowels, frequently complaining of worms, but upon careful examination none have been found. D.H. Clark.

June 1st No change to report. Makes the same sort of complaints about being mesmerised. So dirty in his bedroom s.e. he messes
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August 27th Mr. Healy returned from walking H. 35. At 5 o'clock found him perfectly nude, sitting on a chair by window -

Oct. 17th

J.M. Smith

& Dr. Ricini have been given but he will not take these medicines as they are ordered. He has frequent paroxysms of excitement & writes as much as ever about mesmerism & animal magnetism being applied to his body & causing the emission of semen. D.H. Clark.

1895

January 15th Has been somewhat quieter and

is frequently asking for pills to clear out the food which he says is in his bowels. Lately he said that he had a wire in his rectum but upon examination, this was found to be a fancy. J.H. Clark.

October 11th N.P. Peter's mental condition remains unaltered. He continues to write voluminously, complaining of mesmerism &c. He is subject to fits of great excitement, caused, as he says, by magnetic influence, during which he shouts & jumps about his room & uses foul language. He has not given any trouble over his meat of late & has lost the idea of the wire being up his rectum. J.H. Clark.

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June 1st No change to report. Makes the same sort of complaints about being mesmerised. Is dirty in his bedroom, e.g. He measures the amount of faeces he passes with his soap dish. Also the quantity of urine. Is taking his food fairly well. J.H. Clark.

August 2th Has been less excited of late and consequently more amenable to treatment. He occasionally goes out for a walk in the grounds. J.H. Clark.

Oct. 17th Bodily health good. Has been troubled with Ascarides of late for which Santonine & St. Rieini have been given but he will not take these medicines as they are ordered. He has frequent paroxysms of excitement & writes as much as ever about mesmerism & animal magnetism being applied to his body & causing the emission of semen. J.H. Clark.

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more amenable of late, but is still much troubled by delusions of magnetism. His bodily health appears good though he makes frequent complaints of bodily ailments which he says are brought on by animal magnetism. *D.H. Carlo*

March 9th

Mr. Pitter is laid up with influenza & confined to bed. Temp. 99.8. The cough is rather troublesome. He worries a good deal at being kept in bed. *D.H. Carlo*

" 15th

Has recovered from his influenza & is now able to come down to his sitting room. *D.H. Carlo*

June 11th

Is in good bodily health. Writes as much as ever about mesmerism being applied to him which causes him to emit semen. He goes to the village every afternoon to post his letters and occasionally takes a walk round the grounds. *D.H. Carlo*

August 1st

Continues fairly comfortable. Takes his food better. Was visited by his father last Friday. *D.H. Carlo*

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1892

Wienholt, Arthur W.F. from Vol 28. p. 22.

January 24th

Last night Mr. Wienholt did not appear to be well & seemed very feverish. On taking his temperature at 11 pm. it was found to be 103.2^oF. So he was given Antipyrin gr. V in 3p of Brandy every two hours. This morning the temperature was 101.2^o and he seemed much better in all respects. He has a very troublesome cough. Evg. Temp. 102^o F. *D.H. Carlo*

25th

Spent a restless night. Morn. Temp. 99.8^o. This evening (10:30 pm) he is breathing noisily & with difficulty at the rate of 40 per minute. The temperature is 101^o. Some lung mischief present. Bowels relieved this morning by enema. Takes nourishment well and has been ordered Antipyrin gr. V in 3p Brandy every three hours during the night. *D.H. Carlo*

26th

Passed a very restless night but seems no weaker. Gets much worse at night. This evening, 9 pm. Temp 101.3^o F. Pulse 120. Respiration 44 per min. Same treatment as last night ordered. *D.H. Carlo*

27th

Mr. Wienholt's condition is very low to day & towards evening there has been a considerable increase in the fever. Temperature 103.6,

Pulse 120. Respiration 44 and very laboured. He is taking *Uinum Splanchnica* 3ii Common. Cat. No 40 Tinct. Lurant 3ii Ag. ad 3Viii 3T every four Hours. He is also getting a teaspoonful of Brandy in some form of nourishment every hour.

28th There has been a great improvement in this gentleman's condition today, his temperature having fallen to normal in the morning and his pulse to 104; Respiration being still quick. He is now lying on an air-bed to avoid pressure and uses a bed rest at intervals to relieve any congestion of the lungs. Brandy and nourishment given as yesterday; and now dose of Tinct. Camph. Co. has been added to his medicine. J.H. Clark.

29th Morning pulse 96. Resp. 34. Evening pulse 96 Resp. 32. Breathing is less difficult. J.H. Clark.

30th The pulse rate has fallen to 84. Breathing 32. Strength keeps up. J.H. Clark.

31st Is more comfortable today. Pulse 98. Resp. 32. Cough is easier. Takes his nourishment and medicine well. J.H. Clark.

February 2nd Mr Winholt's condition is improving, though his Respiration is still rapid, 40 per minute. His pulse

is 96. Temperature normal. He is at times restless and excited, swearing. Last night he had one of those fits which last about a minute; and this morning about 11 am. he had another. J.H. Clark.

4th Had a restless night + got little sleep. He is gaining strength. J.H. Clark.

7th Had another restless night but has not had any more fits. Is improving gradually. J.H. Clark.

9th A still further improvement to report. He takes his nourishment well. J.H. Clark.

14th Mr Winholt is now able to be up every day and his health is improving. J.H. Clark.

19th Mr W. is now in his usual health. J.H. Clark.

March 15th Is now in his usual health and is up every day but his walks are confined to the house as the weather is too severe. He is wearing a urinal with good effect. There is no change in his mental condition. J.H. Clark.

April 11th Has been able to go out in the donkey-chair. There is no change in his mental state. J.H. Clark.

June 9th Is going on very well and gets out every day in the donkey-chair now. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. J.H. Clark.

July 6th Mr Arthur Winholt had General paralysis

Statement. of the insane of twelve years standing. In February last he had influenza and congestion of both lungs, and nearly died therefrom. Since that time he had occasional slight seizures of a syncopeal nature. At 10:30 p.m. on July 5th he got out with the help of his attendant to the stool. It was then noticed that he had passed a little blood. Dr Earls was sent for and discovered that the bleeding, which was slight, came from piles, from which he had suffered for a long time past. Dr Earls found him a little faint and ordered some brandy. Mr Winholt then became as usual and talked, more or less, till 12:30 A.M. July 6th when on his ceasing to talk, John Allcock, attendant, looked at him and found that he was dying. The night-watch at once went for Dr Earls, who found the patient dead.

The apparent cause of death was syncope occurring in the course of general paralysis of the insane the progress of which had been hastened by a

severe attack of influenza.

H. Wrayson Esq

Died
6th July 1892.

1892.

Rickman, Gerald Whitmore.

Admitted Feb. 4th 1892. Oct. 30. Male: Single:
 Captain Royal Artillery: Church of England: 2nd. Attch.
 Duration about six months. Age on first att. 22 yrs.
 Cause, unknown: Not epileptic: Not suicidal: Not
 dangerous.

Medical Certif.

No. 1.

A violent excitable manner. He has cut up a
 pair of trousers and other articles of clothing and
 thrown them into a waste paper basket, and
 throws his money all over the floor of his bed room.

His father, Gen. William Rickman of Barkham
 Manor, Wokingham, tells me, that when with his
 regiment at Dover he wrote religious tracts totally
 unconnected, with nonsense, that he reported to his
 commanding officer that he had released a prisoner
 for Jesus Christ's sake, that he fits madly excited
 when he sees a dog & commences hitting it.

Certificate

No. 2.

Vacuous, preoccupied manner. Haggard
 expression. Has cut some of his clothes up into
 strips. General W. Rickman, his father, informs
 me that he keeps muttering to himself. Whenever
 he sees a dog he flies into a frenzy & commences
 thrashing it without any cause. When with his
 regiment wrote to his commanding officer inform-
 ing him that he had released a prisoner for

Christ's sake.

Bodily State
on Admission.

Tall; spare habit; pale complexion; Laggard
 expression; restless temperament; Eyes small
 & dark; pupils normal; tongue clean & moist;
 skin natural; bowels regular; No affected with
 aortic disease of the heart (aortic regurgitant
 murmur). Pulse, 70, aortic, full & jerky. Respira-
 tory organs & abdominal organs healthy. No disease.

Mental State
on Admission.

No excitement; no exaltation. Mental depression
 is chiefly noticeable. No restlessness and keeps walking
 about his room whilst conversing. His con-
 versational powers are limited and he shows
 a disinclination to sustain a conversation
 for any length of time. His memory for recent
 events is good.

February 5th

Partook of a good dinner at 8 pm. Yesterday. Went
 to bed quietly at 10 pm. & passed a good night.
 Bowels relieved at 6 am. Went for a long walk
 with his attendant & was quite manageable.

6th

Slept well & took his meals well. Dined
 this evening by his own request at 6 pm. Asked
 for a walking stick when going out walking
 but this was refused & he took the refusal
 quietly. R. A. H. S.

7th

Passed a good night. Attended the parish

church and was well beloved throughout the day. J.H. Clark

8th Captain Rickman was restless during the earlier part of the night but was able to get some sleep from 3 a.m. He has been well ~~for~~ during the day & has taken a long walk. He is suffering from Pilonid Abscess for which he is using a lotion of Hydrarg. Perchloridi. J.H. Clark

9th Passed a good night & is quiet. Is allowed to have his walking stick. Writes a good many letters. Eats well. J.H. Clark

Medical Statement
Feb. 10th 1892.

His manner is vacant. He laughs and talks to himself. Is disposed to be very arrogant. Is restless at night. Seems to have a dislike to dogs. Picked up a stone yesterday with the intention of striking his dog but was prevented.

Is suffering from aortic disease, otherwise is fairly well & in good condition.

11th

Ad. Newington.

Captain Rickman has been in an irritable mood today and has been pacing up & down his room talking to himself. He went for a long walk and made the pace so fast that his attendant came in in a great perspiration. He was warm but not perspiring. He kept

looking round and asking his attendant in a peculiar manner how he liked it.

February 13th

Stands in the corner of his room answering voices. Is very dictatorial in his manner. Was very much annoyed because his father returned some letters which were sent to him.

15th

Went for a walk this morning with his attendant. Made a straight cut across country over ploughed fields, hedges, gates and over the brooks. When spoken to by his man about the excessive mud and that he had gone the same way as the day before he told him he was impertinent & to mind his own business as he would go where he liked. He walked through all the mud he could find, turning round and laughing to himself. At last he took a brook his man could not jump & started off walking & running rapidly. His man finding he could not follow returned at once to the establishment & gave notice. Attendants were immediately sent out, but Captain Rickman returned home by himself at 1:50 pm. Having had no intention of making his escape. He evidently talks to "voices"

as he is heard answering them & stamping his feet. Yesterday during Church services he suddenly said aloud "Only a slight case, won't take long." J.H. Carlo.

19th Captain Rickman is going on fairly well and goes out walking every day. He is very abrupt in his manners & treats everyone in a domineering manner. He comes out of his room at times and shouts out "Where's my damned man?" and gets cross with the other attendants if they do not at once leave when they are engaged at and summon him. He grumbles at every thing that is done for him no matter what kindness. J.H. Carlo.

22nd This gentleman is going on fairly well. He keeps a scrap-book in which he pastes sheets of newspaper filled with his own compositions, most of which show a disordered intellect. They are on such subjects as Hunting, Farming, Fox hunting. At the head of one entitled "Racing" he has written "not for publication". There is also a letter written to the editor of the Sportsman re General Rickman's colours, not for publication unless a dispute arises. He has scribbled out a poem at the commencement and has

February 24th written under it "This is all nonsense." J.H. Carlo.

Was visited by his father & mother who lunched at Woodlands. He went up to Woodlands, being a scrap-book in which he had pasted various articles on sporting matters, "for publication" and "not for publication"; and ^{containing} also many loose papers amongst which he had three drawn up in the form of an agreement to the effect that his father would never again place him in an asylum and that he on his part would leave his home at Barkham Manor without asking a question or saying a word. It was pointed out to him the impossibility of his father parting with his moral responsibility and that the agreement was absurd and, under the circumstances, could be signed by no sensible person. He argued in a foolish manner about the question and eventually became so nervous that he could hardly speak.

28th Took up the scrap-book last night. J.H. Carlo.
March 2nd Captain Rickman is going on comfortably. He took the buttons off a dark-plaid coat and sewed them on again with white thread, refusing any other colour. Will amuse

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March 4th
Medical
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J.H. Earls.

March 7th

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He wrote the accompanying letter offering to a lady

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himself for hours unpicking and repairing small articles of clothing, such as neckties, and linings of coats, shirts &c, always using white thread whatever colour the article may be. Still laughs and talks to himself, slapping his thighs at the same time. The night watch reports he was shouting last night. Wants a penny whistle which he says costs about a shilling.

J.H. Earls.

March 4th
Medical
Report.

He is suffering from partial dementia, acts in a silly manner. Walks about the house playing a penny whistle. Laughs and talks to himself. Wants to do unreasonable things and can give no intelligible excuse for doing so. Is in good bodily condition but suffers from aortic disease.

A.S. Newington

7th

Capt. Rickman went out walking today and took his penny whistle with him and as a horse & trap were passing he endeavoured to frighten the horse with shrill notes, and on his attendant asking him to desist he immediately seized him and struck him, but the attendant held him on the back & he shortly asked him to let him go, saying "we will be friends for the future."

J.H. Earls.

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He wrote the accompanying letter offering marriage ^{to a lady} on conditions that the lady be sign an agreement. He also sent letters addressed to D^r A and H.H. Newington, W.W. Newington, Major Reilly & J.H. Earls all worded exactly alike:—
"You pin-boston shit, I'll make an agreement with you, I'll not come to your room if you'll not come to mine." Signed G.W. Rickman.

" 8th

Sent a letter addressed to D^r Newington, D^r Earls & Major Reilly, "Gentlemen, I'll not forgive any of you". This was followed by a second written on one envelope enclosed within another, "Gentlemen, I am a pin-boston shit myself." A third followed in the same style as the second, "Gentlemen, I forgive you".

9th

Last night Capt. Rickman was very excited and kept shouting out at the top of his voice and coming out into the corridor calling the

attendant obscene names, so that it was deemed necessary to remove him to another room & have an attendant to sit up with him in the room.

J.H. Carlo.

10th

Has been excited all the day, shouting out using filthy language and stamping about the room. He was removed to the shuttered room to sleep then + Blackford (attendant) sat in the room with him. During the night he threw the bed clothes off his bed on to the attendant & then tackled him, but the attendant managed to get him back to bed without unnecessary force though the attendant received a bruise on his nose + forehead. Capt. Rickman has a scratch on his left wrist, evidently made by a pin.

J.H. Carlo.

12 noon. As he became very violent + destructive when he came down to his sitting room this morning he was placed in the shuttered room from which all furniture, except bedstead + bedding, has been removed. He keeps shouting and repeating at the top of his voice "It is all for the honour of God." "go out." Two attendants are in the room with him. He spits at them & calls them foul names, but continues shouting the above sentence.

Pulse rapid, full + dirotic. Face flushed.

1:45 p.m. Has stripped himself & is pushing about the room naked, shouting at the top of his voice. Ordered him to be put in a strong suit.

2 p.m. Given Liqueur Opium Sedation 300.

5 p.m. He is now in a strong suit but continues pushing about the room & hammering at the walls and door.

10 p.m. Given 3p of Chloralamid in Brew tea. He asked for water afterwards and when milk was given him instead he tried to hit the cup out of the attendant's hand. A paper-made cup is now used.

12 midnight. Took ½ pint of milk. Pulse quiet, face less flushed. Very abusive and uses very obscene language.

11th

He slept from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Took ½ pint of Brew tea at 4 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Took Bread and milk for breakfast.

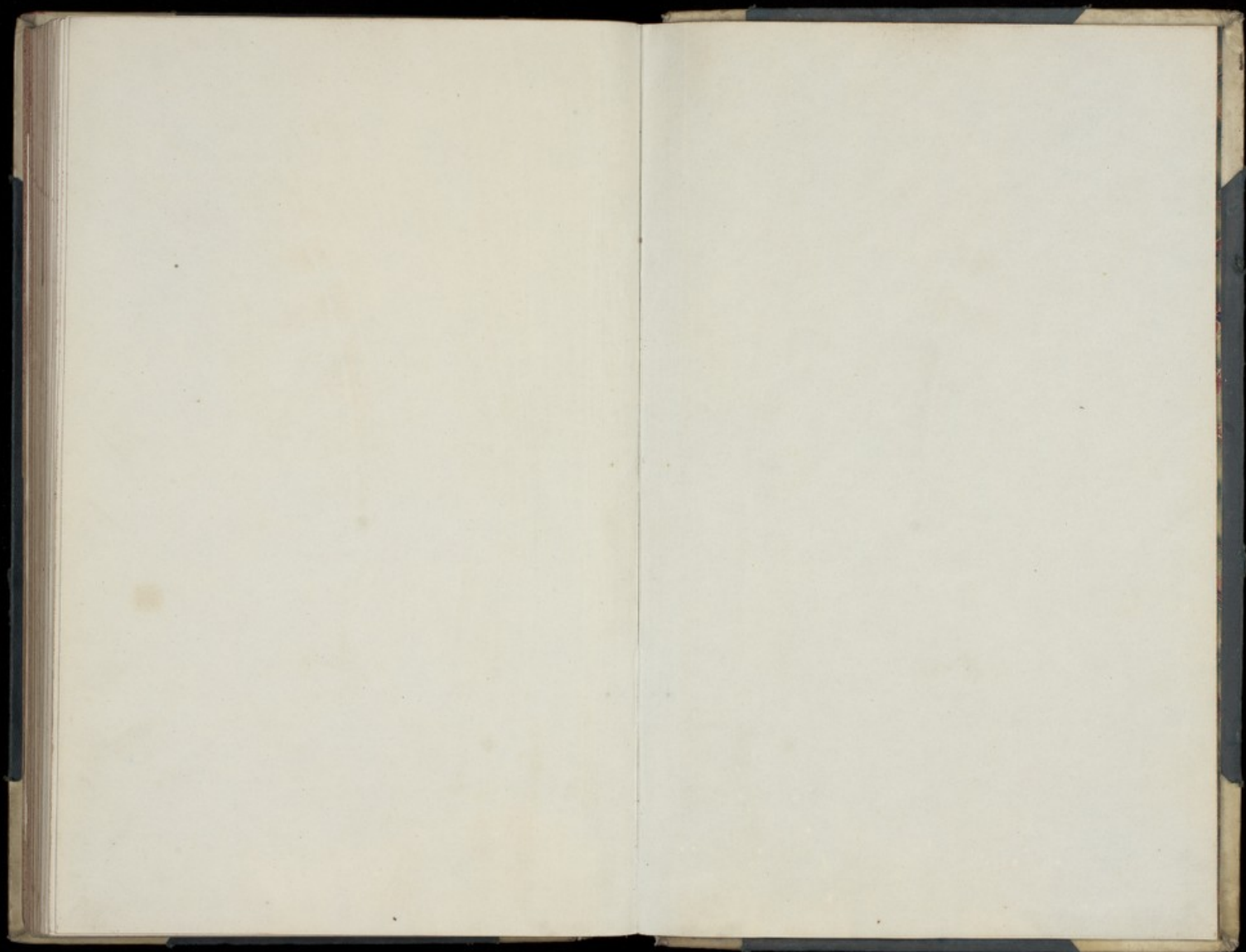
1 p.m. Tried to induce him to take minced beef, but he would not swallow it, but spat it about the floor and kicked at the plate.

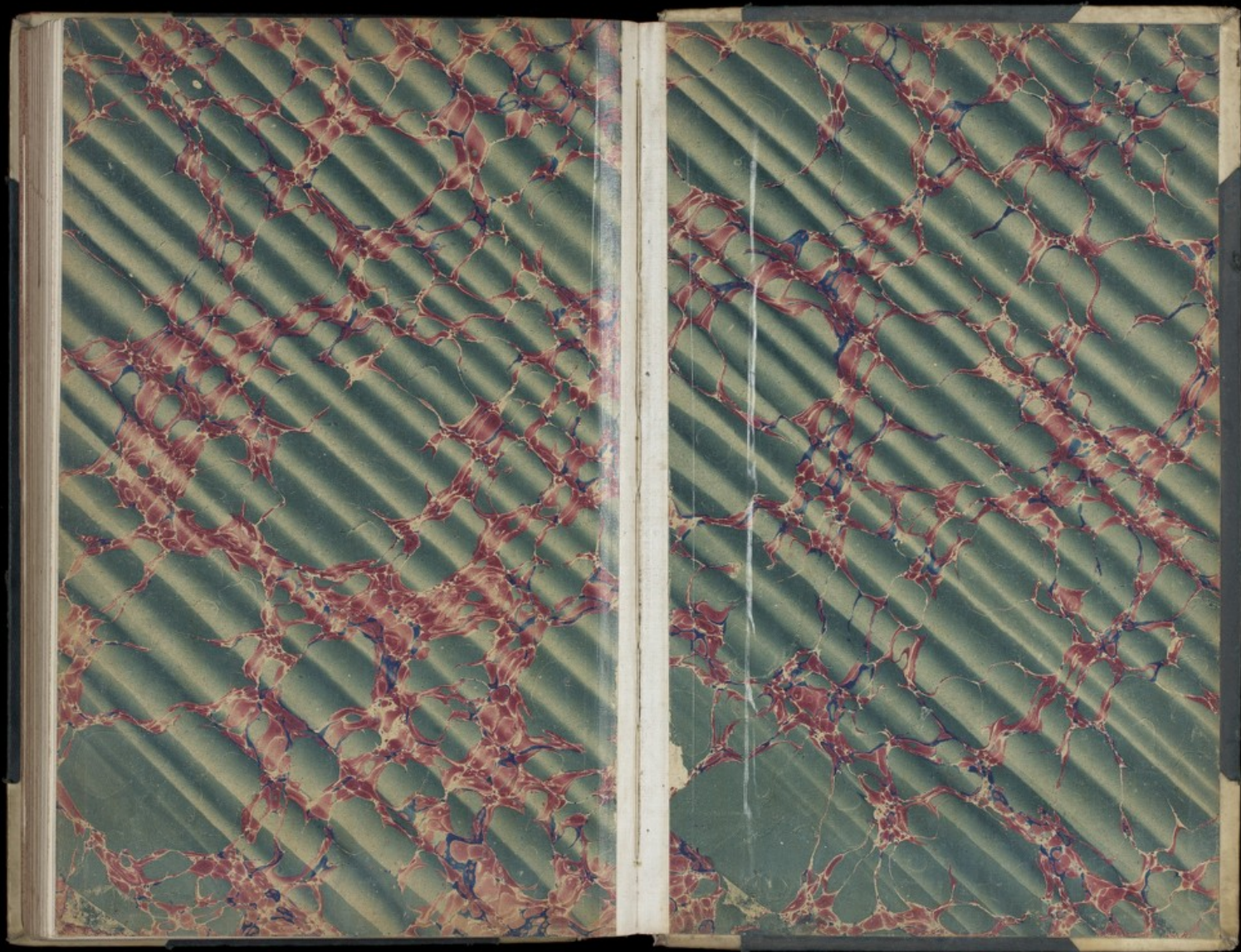
7 p.m. Drank ½ pint milk.

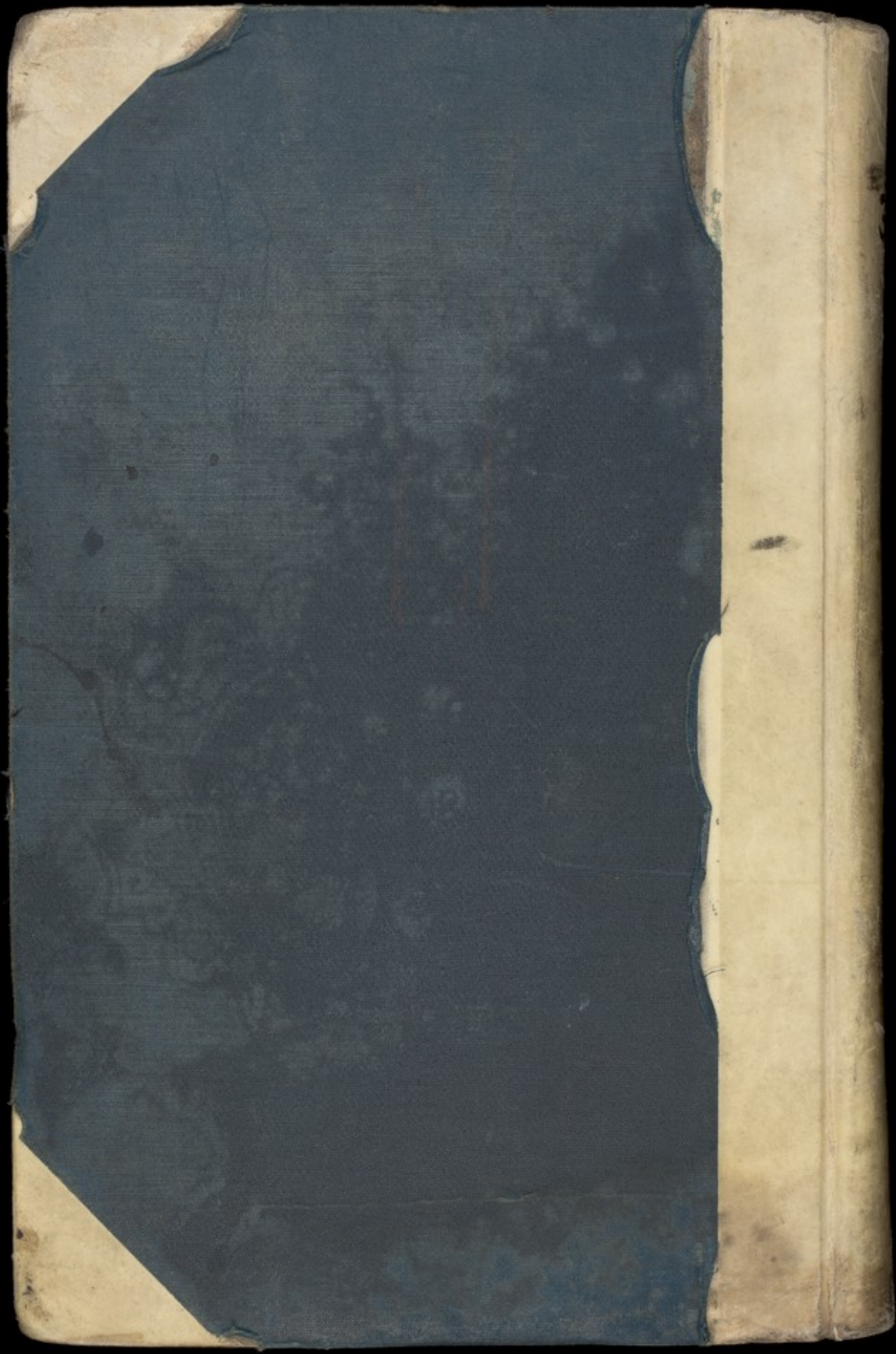
10:30 p.m. Chloralamid gr. 40 in Valentines' meat juice, and 8oz. of milk were given.

J.H. Carlo.

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