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

—That the Medical "CASE BOOK," by the said Act directed to be kept in every Licensed House and Hospital, shall be kept in the form hereinafter mentioned, viz. :—

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

And that the present order be in substitution for that of the 9th January, 1846, and that a copy thereof be inserted at the commencement of the Case Book.

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

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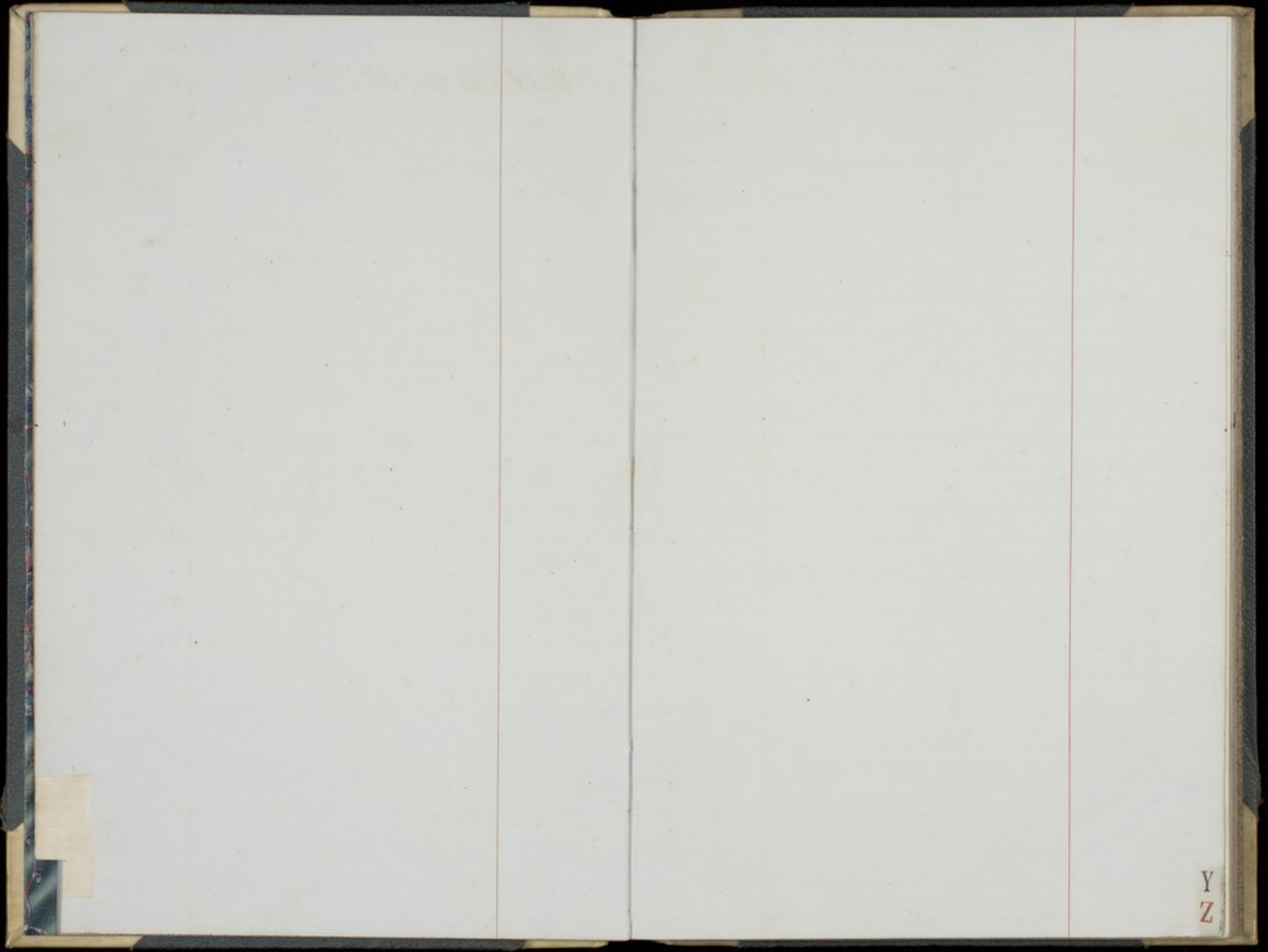
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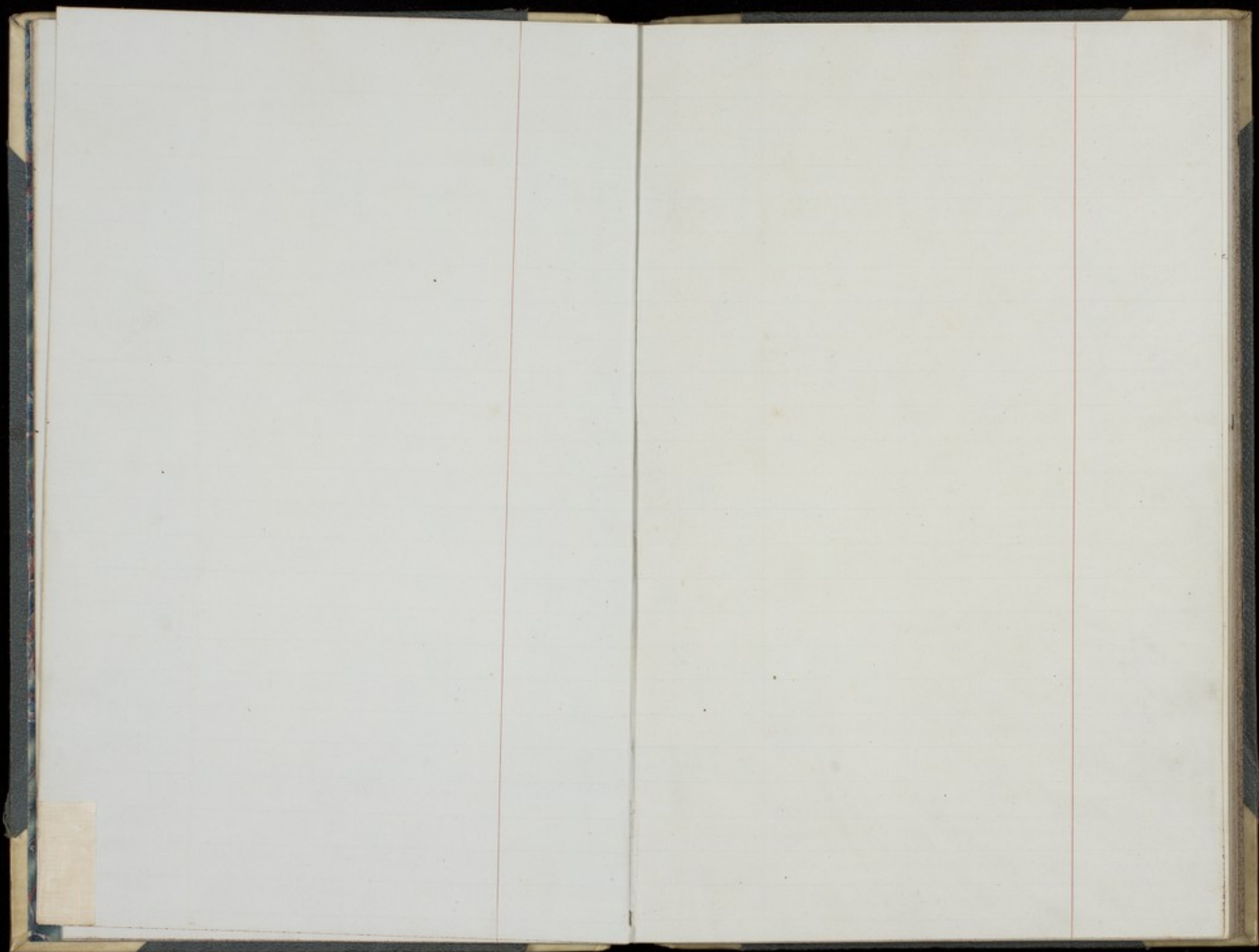
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Rosa Herbert age 46 female, gentlewoman Single, has been previously under treatment here was "Discharged Recovered" Dec<sup>r</sup> 11. 67 and since that time has been residing at The Vineyard as a Boarder. Vide Vol xiv fol 130.

Admitted Dec<sup>r</sup> 30. 1868

The present attack has existed 4 days, Cause unknown - The Certificate on 10<sup>th</sup> She is admitted by M<sup>r</sup> Young & C<sup>o</sup> - He former states "Her utter inability to sustain any conversation at all though she rambled on incessantly in a most incoherent manner, once or twice saying she felt "banged and tipsy" - M<sup>r</sup> C<sup>o</sup> states "A total incoherence in all her ideas and inability to sustain any conversation"

January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1869

Has continued in a great state of excitement since her admission, is perfectly incoherent in her conversation, gets very little sleep, shatters nourishment indifferently - Was better for a while today

" 9<sup>th</sup> "

Is improving slowly, still very incoherent in her conversation, peculiar & self-willed, but on the whole is more composed

" 16<sup>th</sup> "

Continues to improve, sits up in her bedroom daily is inclined to eat & drink a great deal too much,

" 22<sup>nd</sup> "

Not so well - is full of complaints & remains in her

the last 3 days. eat & drink, a great deal too much, gets very little sleep is suspicious of quarrels with all about her, feels certain she has been robbed her clothes exchanged for inferior ones during the illness

Jan<sup>y</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>

Gets up now regularly every day & is slowly improving

Feb. 28<sup>th</sup>

Has made steady improvement during the past week

March 6<sup>th</sup>

"Discharged" Recovered Remaining at The Vineyard as a Boarder

Admitted

The present attack began about a week ago The Medical Certificate states "that she is very much depressed, says she cannot eat has a maniacal expression of countenance & refuses to answer any further questions"

Apr 9<sup>th</sup> 1869

"That her manner is excited, retiring into a room to escape observation, with the markings of a delirium and banging in her back - of imaginary people being about of having a suspicion of her friends altho she was the cause of it in the first instance - guilty of something she cannot talk of"

Oct 15

Is improving gradually - still incoherent in her conversation - Sleeps badly - Cannot get any sleep - but pretty well.



Miss Abbott.

October 25<sup>th</sup> / 49

Continues to improve but still very weak. Sleeps pretty well at night. Sit up every day in her bedroom. Appetite pretty good.

November 5<sup>th</sup>

Has seen Dr. Gull who examined her heart on account of irregularity of the pulse. He pronounced it quite sound. Ordered 1/2 of the phosphate of Styphania iron and Quinine. All her symptoms have disappeared she suffers now only from weakness.

December 20<sup>th</sup>

Discharged - Recovered.  
Remains still at the Vineyard as a Boarder.

Admitted

May 23<sup>rd</sup> / 70

The present attack began 4 days ago when at Brighton on a visit to her brother. The Cardiac State that she exhibited great excitement reaching about all over the house - pushing her brother into her room then turning him out of the house. Great incoherence in her conversation is the cause of which she said that it was not safe to remain in the Vineyard so she came in at the back door. Also that she had not got enough to eat but on being

questioned stated that she had had about 3/4 glass of wine and stout.

May 25<sup>th</sup>

Continues greatly excited told me a long rambling story about having had a talk and exhorted by some student whom she was unable to say. She was very anxious that we should go to the Village Church & get married immediately.

May 29<sup>th</sup>

Still in a state of excitement. Sleeps badly at night. Not allowed to leave her room during the day.

June

Excitement still continues.

August

Excitement still very great she has all sort of delusions - one of which is that she is in the family way. Her bodily health is very good.

November

I am much improved both mentally and bodily all excitement seems to have gone and she has got rid of most of her delusions. She seems to take great pleasure in the Concert which we give here and attends regularly. She also goes out driving and walking regularly. She is subject to neuralgic pains in various parts of her body which however are rapidly removed by slight movements.

January

No change except

March

little better.

## Miss Herbert

- May. 17. Is in bed & has her curtains drawn so that no one may look at her. is constantly talking & is incoherent.
- " 18<sup>th</sup> Is up to day but in her bed room upon my going in, she placed a white pocket handkerchief over her head & face, refusing to look at me but carried on a conversation better than yesterday.
- " 20. Upon being visited by Dr Hewington, she became very excited & threatened to strike him because he refused to send the maid servant out of the room & remain alone with her. She came out onto the landing in her night dress & was excited & violent in her language towards the nurse. Dr Hewington & myself.
- " 21. Is rather quiet, remains in bed.
- " 24. Much the same, refusing to take any medicine.
- " 26. In the same state.
- " 31. Takes 5j of Chloral every night.
- June 17. Is quiet & comfortable, has been out a walk, sleep well without the Chloral.
- " 19. Takes her food better; & is up every day.

- June 19. 7<sup>th</sup> Scvi Sanguinali m 160. Aqua ad 3ij ℥ 3j p & n s.
- " 26. Much in the same state, he continues the dose. Was visited to day by Dr Gull. Extract from a letter written by Dr Gull to Col. Herbert. - I made an exact examination of the heart & circulation & am able to state that there is no organic disease of the heart, though it is weak, & the pulse somewhat irregular. The mind, at my visit, was clear & tranquil; the manner gentle, & quite free from excitement. I learnt from Dr Hewington that Miss Herbert was just recovering from an attack, & was about to go to St. Leonards for change of air. I was informed by Dr Hewington that my opinion was desired as to the present time being a fit one for submitting Miss Herbert to the trouble of a Commission. Upon this point I desire to say that in my judgment it would be most undesirable, if not in the nature of the case necessary, to incur the risk of disturbing the present improved state of the mind. The heart is weak, & the nervous system, though tranquil would soon become exhausted.
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George Jones - Male - aged 60

Admitted Dec 23

Solicitor - Married -

of middle stature, very thin, nervous & excitable  
 temperament - hair grey - eyes rather suffused  
 pupils contracted, areolas senile, well marked in  
 both eyes - Expression of Countenance Melancholic  
 well formed head - features small, teeth very  
 prominent - wrists & ankles covered with veins,  
 on admission - pulse 75 feeble - has varicose  
 veins in the leg - the bowels are constipated -  
 tongue moist & flabby - skin dry & harsh

External Appearance

Mental Condition

is in a state of very great excitement, says he has  
 committed the unpardonable sin, that his doctor at  
 home, has a photographic apparatus which showed  
 him all the iniquities he had done since his youth, that  
 to day he has been in the place of torment, that he  
 has been a "thunderer" "robber" & "hypocrite", he is  
 remorseful & self accusing, continually repeats  
 with great emphasis the words "dreadful" "horrible" "dreadful"  
 & quotes largely from the scriptures such passages as  
 "Repent ye" - "Get thee behind me Satan" "The right  
 shall they deal be requir'd of thee & them whose  
 shall thou sleep be that thou hast provided &c &c  
 He mistakes those around him for people in his own  
 neighbourhood, begs them to cut his throat or cut

off his hands & feet - Has refused food obstinately  
 has taken nothing for 48 hours - The duration of the  
 existing attack is stated to be six weeks - He is  
 suicidal, having <sup>made</sup> several attempts to throw himself  
 out of the window, is very violent & dangerous to others  
 especially prone to hitting - Is not subject to  
 Epilepsy & there are no symptoms of ordinary or  
 General Paralysis - The Certificate on which he is  
 admitted, state aspects indicating insanity  
 His determination to refuse food - fixed impression  
 that he is the victim of a Conspiracy having for its  
 aim the destruction of his life by means of self slaying  
 or murder - Says that he is poisoned "that his  
 wife is not his wife" that he will kill himself by  
 jumping through the window - also that he has been  
 without sleep several nights

History

Has been actively engaged for several years as a  
 solicitor & agent - portland Leigh of Stasburgh Abbey  
 Warwickshire - has always been very temperate  
 particularly energetic in business matters, has better  
 had more anxiety than usual in legal cases -  
 Over work is stated as the supposed cause of the  
 existing attack which is his first - His father is  
 stated to have died in an Asylum - During the  
 great heat of the last summer he was much



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Mr. Jones

properly business matters & has been restless, and  
altered in his manner since that - Was under  
treatment at home for his bodily ailments, and had  
a great dread that something terrible was about to  
happen to him, & lately recanted a white savages  
all his private affairs, when by the advice of the  
Medical Attendants he went to Brighton for a change,  
accompanied by his Wife - He was then under the  
Charge of a person accustomed to the care of the Indians  
but soon manifested such great violence, such  
abundance to suicide that it was deemed advisable  
to bring him here at once - He arrived at 8<sup>th</sup> pm  
accompanied by 2 Attendants, his Wife & Medical man  
who had been treating him whilst at Brighton - Several  
bruised hands & feet - He took some  
Brylton & quickly had a mustard foot bath & went  
to bed quietly, all restraint having been removed.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1869

Had Shows & sleep, after w<sup>ch</sup> he was very noisy  
in bed, accusing himself of every horrible crime  
& then around him of every kind of Villainy, continually  
spitting at all who came near him, obstinately refused  
all food, the pulse is 90 very feeble, says he had no food  
for 4 hours before admission - at 11<sup>th</sup> m. A pint of strong  
Brylton, thickened with Orange & half of Pot. Wine in it  
was administered by the Stomach pump, which he

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persisted most violently  
Was tolerably quiet during the night with the exception of two or three  
sudden rushes to the window out of w<sup>ch</sup> he is said to have  
thrown himself - Still refused all food & had the same treatment  
as last night with the Stomach pump - after this he was so  
violent requiring 4 men to hold him that Mr. Currie's le  
was applied - he has been seen to practice Suicide in his delirium  
but the spitting propensity continues - He barely acted  
moderately the night he arrived but not since - Had a  
Mustard bath in the eve<sup>g</sup> - after w<sup>ch</sup> he had 3/4 of an ounce  
Sleep & then took some Brylton & 1/2 flag of Pot.

3<sup>rd</sup>

Had no sleep last night - Spittle dark & bloody  
& black green - w<sup>ch</sup> acted twice bringing away sweet  
effluvia dark coloured matters - Still continues  
struggling with the Attendants & spitting at them, keeps  
saying that War has begun in Heaven and he will  
wrestle to the last, says that the tormentors may be called  
in - having refused all day long - Mustd. & Brylton  
were administered by the pump in the eve<sup>g</sup>:

11<sup>th</sup>

Restless, very noisy all night - had no sleep, Currie's le  
was removed for 3 hours, till he was again attacked & attended  
bringing snatches of soup at the morn<sup>g</sup>, talking continually  
of Mr. Dinsdale & Lady Beaconsfield, the Indian Basket  
trick & c. is very incoherent - Took food partly in  
during the day voluntarily - Mustard bath repeated.

W Jones

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1869

Very noisy & restless last night & had no sleep - The Comrade  
was removed today for a few minutes, when he suddenly  
sprang out of bed & struck his head against the door with  
great violence, he is still bent upon injuring himself &  
then, it was thought put on again - In the middle  
somewhat more rational today

6<sup>th</sup>

No sleep last night, sick with the vomiting & the  
Painful removed the walk out for 2 hours after  
he sat upon dinner & sat up till 9 p.m. was decidedly  
more rational, but still very incoherent

13<sup>th</sup>

Has had much more sleep the last week - has been  
rather, depending & very destructively in general  
has taken walking exercise three a day & the food  
much better - bodily condition decidedly improved  
there is still great mental depression, he says today  
he is of no further use in the world & it would be  
better to hang him out of the way

20<sup>th</sup>

Much more calm but still in a state of great mental  
depression, restless & quite insensible to the loss of  
his intellectual faculties, disposed to be melancholic  
bodily condition much improved - Walks out regularly  
Attends prayers & Chapel & dines at the general table  
feels still feeble - Takes Quinine & per. this time a day

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Much improved - Attended the Parish Church on Sunday  
His wife has been staying in the village & he has walked out

with her twice a day - Reads news with pleasure to himself  
from the Conversation at the dinner table and is quite rational -  
is especially & unusually polite to every one and is  
willing to attend to all Medical decisions, In the night  
for the last 3 days, has been in rather a state of agitation  
Has rapidly improved in every respect, His wife  
spent some days in the village last week - leaving  
him daily - today brought his children to see  
him - He has left no further particulars  
of his case have been furnished

Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1869

March 15<sup>th</sup> "Discharged Recovered"



M<sup>r</sup>. Ramsay Doyly Jefferson age 30: male

Admitted

May 10<sup>th</sup> 1869

Barrister - Single -

External Appearance

Short in stature, of slender build, spare habit & nervous temperament, very gentlemanly in exterior manner, with good features & a well formed though rather small head, Eyes rather sunken & conjunctiva of a lustreless white, pupils equal & act well, has a light beard & moustache - Vascular & Respiratory organs healthy - pulse 70 - tongue clean, skin healthy.

Mental Condition

On admission was free from all excitement - Rational in behaviour & conversation -

Certificate April 7<sup>th</sup> 1867

Was transferred from Moorcroft House when he has been under treatment the last two years. The Certificate in 1867 he was admitted there "state that" He says he has sworn against the Holy Ghost that he is eternally lost his hands are now covered with dry scales that he has a constant desire to do wrong & & & vide Certificate.

History

He is reported to be a Unitarian, Unitarian or a religious to other, there are no symptoms of ordinary or General Paralysis. Has been called to the Bar but never followed it has spent his time in travelling; about in Europe, visiting the principal Picture Galleries & Exhibitions of Art, of which he talks in rapturous strains - This is the first attack and has existed nearly three years, there is no history of hereditary tendency, Supposed

1869 May 11

Cause of the attack is unknown & no history of his character has been furnished - He was accompanied from Moorcroft House by Mr Dymoke who left him after staying about an hour - he made good dinner, walked in the grounds played at Billiards & went to bed quietly at 10 PM.

Had a very good night, will proper to be alone for a few days, he has been accustomed to be in a room with 4 or 5 other patients, says it is a great treat to him to be alone that the quiet of his own sitting room is delicious to him, says that he has no power of Attention, feels that the mind will not grasp anything that is written, his ideas flow too quickly for his pen - Compares his mind to a kaleidoscope & says that words will not express Mental Subtleties - He despairs of himself, says that he has had Mental Goals but avoids all questions as to their character, He feels that he is a special object of Divine Vengeance, then correct himself says he will not attribute such a thing to the Almighty but rather say Justice as he deserves to suffer for acts he has committed, but will not state what they are.

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Continues quite free from all excitement - manifests no delusions in ordinary conversation in which he may be said to be brilliant - his memory good although he occasionally drops the thread of his subject - is unable to pull it up again - is very apt at quotations - He is a well read & improved gentleman - He is very cautious in conversation - In writing he says



Mr. Jefferson  
1869 May 18<sup>th</sup>

he cannot control his thoughts & finds great difficulty in writing an ordinary letter - there is much evident Mental Confusion about him in reading even ordinary Newspaper topics - He appears to do very comfortable play, as Willards, talks regular walking exercise, Attended service at the Parish Church last Sunday & also service in Chapel here and is regular in his attendance at morning prayer - He is pointed to general table & by prefer himself as being comfortable. Says that he feels that he is unfit to be left from supervision is quite conscious that he is not mentally strong enough to battle with the world - that he is a smashed & broken man he does not defend his religious views in any way easy to be understood, but is evidently not at peace with himself on the subject - His imagination is very quick, in general conversation is cheerful & agreeable has a strong appreciation of the ridiculous, talks very freely on all ordinary topics and in an apt manner of Unit + Party, but in a quiet & to a tole there is allowed a melancholic strain in his ideas, says that every man ought to do something in his generation & he fears he can shall be good for any thing again, that he sometimes feels that he is on the brink of perdition - Health continues poor, he has taken no medicine except one dose of Hoffm. Magnes. Citr.

" " 25<sup>th</sup>

1869 June 1

Continues the same in all respects, there is great want of steadiness in his Mental Condition, His power of Attention or Concentration - He is quite conscious of this defect & constantly requesting to be put upon some plan for the improvement of these powers, but at present appears quite incapable of carrying out any suggestion made - Has been more restless & unsettled since the receipt of a letter announcing the illness of an old friend - This state is more caused by the effort he has to make in order to answer the letter than by the illness contained in it - is still satisfied with every thing about him, & conforms to all the rules of the house, but there is a great want of punctuality in all his doings, and anything of a practical nature such as writing a plain letter is a great trouble to him. 8<sup>th</sup> Restless & unsettled, unpunctual in all the ways of the house, says he wants a strong will exercised over him but will not do the simplest thing here requested to, says that he is a spoiled child & acts in all respects like one is full of projects for the future & says he has a mission to fulfil & he will do it - is fully sensible of his shortcoming & want of a practical mind & thinks he should like to be apprenticed to some mechanical trade - His power of Attention is the most deficient - Bodily health is fair, he has improved in appearance. He changes to April.

" " 8<sup>th</sup>

" " 15<sup>th</sup>

July

27 July 69

Admitted  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1869

Male - aged 27 years - single - Tutor -

Rather tall with very dark hair which is muscular and in good bodily condition - but the chest is not well developed, the <sup>ribs</sup> appearing compressed laterally which increases the arch of the sternum & gives rise to what is commonly called a pigeon breast, the neck is of unusual length, rather drooping shoulders a slowish gait, long particularly long feet - bilious temperament, very irritable temper. Head small in proportion to the rest of the body but normally formed - Vascular & respiratory organs appear healthy bowels constipated, pulse 105 very feeble, tongue moist, skin dry & harsh

External Appearance

Mental Condition

Incoherent & silly in his language, occasionally bursts into tears accompanied with a deep sort of hysterical sobbing, which passes off after 3 or 4 deep inspirations - The Certificate mentions great mental excitement: constantly talking on a variety of subjects without any connection of ideas violent gestures regarding restraint & prevention mischief to himself or others, hyperaesthesia wild, unsteady, restless, unstable that which is usual to him - that he has not slept since Dec<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>, has been greatly excited & most uncontrollable in his

manner's style - a desire to have his own way on every occasion, violent threatening when contradicted or thwarted - all being the essence of his natural disposition & habit -

There are no symptoms of Epilepsy, Mania or General Paralysis

History -

He arrived from his father's residence at Brighton accompanied by 3 attendants & restrained land & port having manifested great violence last night - there is a strong hereditary predisposition to insanity in the family - the exciting cause of the present attack which is the first and of 7 days duration is stated to be over watching at the bed of his sister's brother - has always been active & temperate, particularly fond of gymnastic exercises - the attack came on quite suddenly - After his admission all restraint was removed for which he was very grateful, he made a hearty meal of Mutton Chop, Steak & Ale & soon fell asleep in front of a good fire at 11.30 and slept quietly & seemed inclined to sleep, but became very noisy, shouting as loud as he could, although very hoarse from the same performance the last few nights he slept from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Jan<sup>ry</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>

Is childish & silly, willful & mischievous, keeps asking for J. Bosh, says it is all hosh - so noisy & violent



17  
Mr. Hake  
1869

that he was taken to the Hermitage, where he nearly  
stript himself, smeared himself all over mud  
packed with such fury & violence that he was brought  
in & had the Camisole applied, was then with  
difficulty kept in bed by 2 attendants - at night he  
had a mustard bath - he resisted most violently  
was fearfully noisy all night

Jan 9<sup>th</sup>

Fearfully noisy all night, is calmer this morning  
has had a little sleep - the Camisole is removed -  
the pulse is full & bounding this morning - 9<sup>th</sup> there  
is a good deal of heat of the head - total insensibility  
delirium. Alms - an py but noisy & restless - hard  
lumpy motions were removed by these they were healthy  
in character - as noisy as ever in the aft<sup>n</sup> &  
remained in his bedroom all day

9<sup>th</sup>

Has had no sleep the last 2 nights, has been noisy & restless  
during the day - will not allow any one to speak to him -  
is constantly parading his room with all the noisy sleep  
& shouting out the word of command - talks anything that  
is offered him to eat or drink

12<sup>th</sup>

Has had some good sleep - 7 hours last night - is much  
more composed, but still very flighty - appears to have re-  
covered his powers considerably in London - taking a great  
deal of exercise showing mental work besides

13<sup>th</sup>

Was very quiet all day yesterday - the mustard bath was

1869

Jan 15<sup>th</sup>

repeated she had a good night's rest, is calmer the evening &  
is very silly & childish in his manner  
Noisy & violent again to day, Camisole put on for 12 hours  
was obliged to be kept in his room all day

16<sup>th</sup>

In a wild state of excitement to day - was taken out & allowed  
his freedom - he rushed about in the parlour, jumping & shouting  
in a frantic manner till he nearly exhausted himself, & then he  
should like to jump into a pond he saw, but as he frequently  
talks of swimming - it did not appear like a suicidal idea -  
is constantly scribbling in his pocket & strains - his ideas flow  
faster than he can commit them to paper

21<sup>st</sup>

Continues about the same but has had some sleep, holds three  
lights - appears to have no fixed delusions, but his mind is  
crowded with ideas not altogether erroneous, but superabundant  
wandering - faculty of reasoning is disturbed, his  
language swimming, still incoherent, appears to cultivate &  
physical health good

28<sup>th</sup>

Was improved very rapidly, is quite quiet now, with  
a great deal of awareness, is rational, but the ideas are  
more collected

Feb. 5<sup>th</sup>

Improvement continues - he now mixes freely with the other  
patients & conforms in all particulars to the regulations of the house  
shows at the special table, politeness, prayer & the Sabbath day -  
bodily health is perfectly good - the mind still wandering  
incapable of attention - Attended an evening party at the



21  
Mr. Halle -  
1867. Feb. 5<sup>th</sup>

Disfringed, on the 30<sup>th</sup> ult., he has acquired, but in little  
in manner - there is no evidence of great of ballast in  
the mind still existing

18<sup>th</sup> bodily health still continues good but his mental faculties  
has all improved, he is cheerful, he is cheerful in conversation  
pleasantly in manner, is anxious for information in all  
scientific matters, and attempts to grasp all subjects  
submitted to him with a mixture of perspective, himself in any  
case, in fact his powers of attention is much improved.  
He is very bothering to some of the other patients at the  
dinner table, is Epitaphical & dogmatic in his conversation  
& very impatient of contradiction, he the whole  
appear to be of an amiable & sensitive disposition -  
is occasionally rather depressed & sheds tears -  
He pretends to acknowledge of Botany & Chemistry  
but in fact at all well informed on either, he has  
proposed to give a lecture on Chemistry in the  
Establishment, & has given me copies of the  
announcements drawn out by him & posted in  
the Dining room.

"If the Lord permits" Mr. Halle will give  
a Lecture on the unknown poisons, and the terrible and most  
appalling consequences were the Creator of the Universe to stop by  
the word of his Power the supply of Oxygen Gas -  
The Establishment, Leichurst Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> 1869 - signed sealed & delivered  
in the presence of W. Halle

22  
Such is the tree; such is the fruit, ex. gr. -  
Mr. Thompsons Collegiate and Preparatory School - Hudson N.Y.  
Largy, Principal Mr. Thompson - Head Master W. Halle, Esq. A.M.

William Augustus Gordon Halle A.M. London  
(who has for many years passed certain examinations first  
for Prizes at Schools and has obtained about 11 or 12 in 100 and  
numbers of them, then at the State Kensington Museum  
attended a Course of Lectures in the University of the Museum from  
at that Museum he obtained a prize for proficiency; - He did his  
best to pass an Exam at the Royal College of Physicians where  
Mr. Popper was the Secretary, and he did so after school days was  
over he, since Jan<sup>y</sup> 1860 endeavored to improve himself and  
for the last Session of 1868 has defrayed the expenses of  
the College fees) proposes to give a Lecture on Unknown  
poisons, and the consequences of this planet being at  
any moment deprived of O or N  
The Charge for answers is 6<sup>d</sup> Reserved scale free  
and the Attendants are especially invited to attend, let me  
ask in Conclusion that they come with a view for instruction  
and if they expect no very grand things, I hope not to  
disappoint them

Wish my land this 17<sup>th</sup> day of Feb. 1869

Love, then well O reader if thou wouldst be well served

Who were Halle & Garry made? What has he done to do with them? What is that ballast?

There is a great deal more to be said of Mr. Halle & his school - but it is not of my business to say more than is necessary for the purpose of the present paper.

Mr. Hall

March 27<sup>th</sup> 1869

From Feb<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> gradually relapsed into a furious state of Mania much more marked than his previous attack - The Case (daily notes of Dr. Will be found in the Journal) was un complicated - Characterised by extreme Volubility, Violence homicidal tendencies, Rictorial, obscene & blasphemous language, dirty habits, grinding of teeth & spitting, prejudices against all about him - There was great wasting of the limbs - He continued in this state till Thursday, when having sufficiently tractable to be removed he was "transferred" by order of his Father & Consent of the Commissioners to

Camberwell House Camberwell.

1871

June 26.

- Miss Hebert from page 6 exhausted under any excitement. My advise is therefore to defer any movement as to a Commission for the present, especially as it may be expected that Miss Hebert, if undisturbed, will continue to gain strength.
- " 27 Left for St. Leonards.
- August 15 Is suffering from itch in the face. Is to take every night at bed time five grains of the Extract of Sassafras & Strychnine.
- August 31. Is a little better, Continue the Sassafras & Strychnine at night.
- Sep. 25. Returned from St. Leonards. Is very anxious to get her discharge.
- Oct. 20 Is quiet but very childish & silly.
- " 27. Was visited to day by the Commissioners in Lunacy.
- Nov. 30 No change.
- (Dec. 9. For the last three days has been restless does not like to be in her own room. is very irritable to the other Ladies, says she is kept awake by Itch in her face.
- " 12 Is very suspicious about her food, said that Miss Smith of the Vineyard had put Prussic Acid into the Plum-manger on purpose to poison

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Miss Stovin

Dec<sup>r</sup> 31. 1868

No change to report

March 31. 1869

Continues the same in all respects. This is occasionally great difficulty in persuading her to take food, as she is certainly thinner than she was.

June

Has taken food rather better lately, takes exercise regularly, & is in all respects the same as usual.

September

No change to report.

October

Refused to eat today. obliged to thrust her with the stomach tube.

November 27

Has been fed with the stomach tube for the last 7 days as she refused to eat any dinner. She seems rather to enjoy being fed than otherwise.

1870 January

Still refuses to take food except occasionally in the morning. Is fed with the stomach tube once every day.

March

Is occasionally fed with the stomach tube now. Sometimes she eats 3 meals a day without it. She is especially thin in this respect & quite the same.

June

No change to report.

September 3

Has been fed with the stomach tube for the last week. She is especially thin.

1871

January

No change.

March

No change to report.

May 10

The same

June 17

Takes her food well.

July 20

No change

August 28

Takes her food, & walks out daily for a short time.

Sept. 21

Much the same

Nov. 16

The same

Dec. 9

Does not take her food so well as usual

1872 Feb 10

Takes her food well

" May 1

No change to report

" Aug 6

Much the same

" Sept 27

Takes her food well, & during the fine weather walked out every day.

" Nov. 26

Continues to take her food, & is very quiet & comfortable

1873 Jan 3

No change to report

" March 10

Takes her food well, will not speak

" May 10

Much the same

" July 1

The same

" August 11

Walks out every day, takes her food well, but <sup>does</sup> not speak so as to be understood.

" Oct 20

No change to report

" (Dec 31

Takes her food, is very quiet, does not speak to any one. (P 10 Vol 19)



from page 24  
1871. (D. 12<sup>th</sup>)

Miss Rosa Hebert

her. The Port Wine was the same, & she refused to take any Brandy until I had seen it, tasted it & said there was no poison in it

- " 13. Papineau a restless night does not take her food so well as usual, is afraid of being poisoned, sometimes it is Prof. Smith & other times one of the servants & upon my saying that she required medicine, she says it was only an excuse to give her poison & refused to take until she was informed that if she did not take it she would be removed to the Establishment, a powder was given her consisting of ʒij of Oil of Peppermint & ʒij of Rhoei & V. She showed me a photograph of a child, & said, "Do not think that this is a likeness of my child, it is Mr. Park's grand child, & not mine, as some persons whom I will not name say it is."

- 1872 Jan 7 4 Is walking about a room with a black Veil on, is still suspicious about her food  
" " 28 Still uses the Black Veil & upon being asked the reason why she used it in doors, replied that being a Virgin

1872 Jan 28 it is not fit for her to be look at by men, as she is pregnant, & is visited in the same way as the Virgin is stated St. Matthew Gospel (10h 18D. ?!)

- " Feb 16 Is improving, does not say any thing about being with child, but wants to know when Dr. Easton is coming  
" March 30 Is in her usual health talks about going to St. Leonards. Is very anxious to be discharged from her confinement.  
" May 8 Is comfortable & to day went over to Turnbridge Wells to see her friends  
" June Left for St. Leonards.  
" " 20 Visited at St. Leonards. Is rather jealous of the other Ladies. Goes out a drive in her pony carriage every day.  
" July 2 Is restless stating she ought to be off her Confinement. That there is no occasion for a nurse to go out <sup>with</sup> her in the carriage. Is looking well & is much stoutier since she came down St. Leonards.  
" " 29 Is still restless & very anxious to be discharged states that she is quite well, & only requires a Lady Companion  
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Miss Georgina Simpson

1868 Dec. 31

Went to spend a week at Cambridge Wells in Oct. Continues the same in every respect

1869 March 31

Is without bodily health. Attends the Parish Church & the Chapel very regularly, and also all entertainments & amusements given at the Establishment, she cannot however be said to take any intelligent interest in them, and her Mental Condition is quite unchanged

June

Appears rather to have lost ground lately is certainly more fatuous & simple, seldom answers questions rationally - Her bodily health is good, but in consequence of having a number of decayed teeth she now takes her meals, & has a fed on minced food - the bowels are also inactive & she takes Purgatives frequently

July 31

Continues the same in every respect.

August

Same as previous month

October

Has been at St Leonard's lately seems to have benefited by the change. She looks stouter & much cheerier & the complexion probably is very much the same. One day she put a bean into her ear which was extracted with some difficulty

1870

January

Is in fair bodily health but there is no

improvement mentally. She never answers questions rationally. When I asked how she was the other day she said "I suppose you come from your little ground." Her appetite is good & she takes regular exercise

March

No change to report

June

ditto ditto

September 1871

ditto ditto

January

ditto ditto

March

ditto ditto

May 10

The same

June 17

Has been on a visit for two or three days to her mother, who had taken lodgings at Southport.

July 20

No change

August 28

The same

Sep. 20

The same

Oct. 30

No change

Nov. 22

Has been very restless & excited & has been removed from the Vineyard to the Establishment

Dec 2

Is quieter & has gone back to the Vineyard.

1872. March 10

No change to report.

May 1

Remains much the same

July 6

Much the same

Sep. 28

No change to report



31 1872.

from 28

August 16.

Miss Rosa Hebert

Upon visiting Miss Hebert to day, at St. Leonards. I found her very excited constantly talking, wandering from one subject to another. She said her relations with Robbins was insane & that I ought to go & see her.

She said she would have nothing to do with me & that she expected her "Dear Doctor Easton" to call & take her away. Mr. Weller & a horse brought back Miss Hebert to the Vineyard having driven from St. Leonards.

17. Very little sleep, talking the greater part of the night. Calling out for Dear Doctor Easton, whom she says is down stairs but is prevented by Miss Sampson from coming to see her. Remains in bed.

18 In much the same state, takes her food well.

19 Is very incoherent, did not know me when I first went into her room.

20 Quite night, no attraction.

21 In much the same state, says the horses, are improper persons.

32

Aug 26 Is very incoherent. Says that she has been ordered by the Persian Government to drink water sent from River Euphrates.

I asked her if she knew me, She said yes "you are that man Wilson who fed me with a spoon in 1862". She says the present year is 1869.

27 Very restless night sometimes laughing, crying, or talking in a incoherent manner. She put her handkerchief over her face when I went into her room, I asked her why she did so, She said being a Virgin man ought not to look at her. Still talks about Dr. Easton.

Apply Acetium Lanth to the neck.

28 No improvement. Restless night, Takes her food well.

29 Section Parthendes again applied to the neck.

30 Quieter night, A. Sweet Aloe fo. at bedtime.

Sept. 1 Very incoherent. Did not know me on either of my visits to day, will not take her food & requires to be fed. R. Potage Bromidii of xx.

T. Hyoscyam m xx R. gum Sj ter hii 5

3 Visited by Dr. W. Stanok & her nephew Dr. Koome. She says every thing is poison.



Walter Tomkins Sheppard aged 49 - Male -  
Gentleman - Single -

Admitted  
Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> 1869 Middle stature - very thin - nervous temperament  
Slumping shoulders, very narrow chest - Eyes  
bright & clear, pupils equal - amiable but silly  
expression of Countenance - Head long & narrow  
held over the vertex, with a prominent vein  
running in a tortuous direction across it -  
Vascular, respiratory organs healthy, breath  
habitually asthmatic - pulse 82 - Tongue clean, thin, moist  
Mental Condition - In a state of Chronic Mania for which he has  
been under Care & treatment for the last 23 years.  
States of himself that he has a morbid desire to do things  
to injure himself & others - No such  
tendencies are mentioned in his Certificate  
dated 1866 - these simply mention  
"Strange delusions, relative to Markings, in Writing  
This nervous, & exhibiting in answer - that he is  
his fear of doing anything wrong - says he does not  
like to go to the water closet on account of the Streets -  
Memory & other intellectual faculties much impaired.  
He is not subject to Giddiness - He tremors is pronounced  
tremulously, the articulation though hesitating is not  
destitute - has a shuffling & unsteady gait, but  
there is no symptom of Paralysis

History

Has been under the care of Dr. Silvester about 24 years. &  
previous to that with Dr. Stampas. Tickhounds near Bristol  
inferred in the suggestion with the Consent of the  
Commissioner - Hereditary tendency of previous  
attacks are mentioned as the Cause of his present  
Condition - He was accompanied here  
by Dr. Silvester & his Nephew, who dined with him, his  
nervousness was extreme, the agitation at the time  
seems around him, almost prevented his speaking -  
after their departure he was more composed, went to bed  
early & slept well

Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> 1869 Is getting daily more accustomed to the routine of his  
Duties, but is very quiet & unresponsive - very contented  
in day & retiring - very fearful of doing wrong, gives  
himself a very bad Character - says he is subject to transitory  
paroxysms of passion in 10<sup>th</sup> he has frequently attacked  
Dr. Silvester's servants - that he has tried to burn his own  
Eye out - set fire to his Whiskers &c. with a view of poisoning  
himself - & in consequence has not been allowed the  
use of a Crucible in his Room, or change at his meals &c.  
He has been allowed to believe he has been here & has  
bounced no disposition to injure himself, or any disturbance  
tendencies - the only fixed delusion apparent  
manifested - is connected with "George" &c. he is  
constantly talking & says it prevents his going to the Chest.

Mrs. Hoopland  
 1849 March 6<sup>th</sup>  
 " " 13<sup>th</sup>  
 " " 20<sup>th</sup>  
 April 20<sup>th</sup>  
 May 20<sup>th</sup>

Appears to gain confidence every day - Bodily health poor - talks, exercises, regularly - Attends Chapel & prayers. Continues to gain confidence, although her Child still in his submission to his attendant - in his face of doing anything wrong.  
 Continues in all respects the same  
 Continues very tractable & submissive, in constant fear that he has been too presumptuous in some past action - says that some years ago he thought he had committed the unpardonable sin - His power of judgement is feeble to the last degree and well as it is he evidently has not been allowed to recover it of late years, he constantly in conversation refers to Hacks laid down for him by J. Lybester - attached is a Memoir and some of his the Confessions of J. Lybester agrees with his undecided answers of conversation, & although of confidence in his own judgment.  
 Continues about the same - On the 6<sup>th</sup> was reported by his attendant to have fallen down 2 or 3 times in the day - that his mouth was considerably drawn to the side, but there was no loss of consciousness - W.S. gives an indistinct account of the occurrence & says he was shaving for the 10<sup>th</sup> time! the same thing occurred - W.S. says he has been told they were Cataleptic Seizures - there was no excitement or functional derangement at the time.

When a patient is in a state of submission to his attendant, it is not a sign of confidence, but of a state of mind in which the patient is unable to resist the will of another. In such a state, the patient is not responsible for his actions, and his attendant is not responsible for his treatment. It is a state of mind in which the patient is unable to resist the will of another, and his attendant is not responsible for his treatment.

1849 June

Gains Confidence daily, walks about in the corridor & converses with other patients, sometimes plays a billiard, and at Cricket displays much more courage than at anything else - but says, he cannot confine his attention to the game - He takes most of his meals standing up - thinks that it is wrong to eat meat for breakfast - He has been tried at the general table, but was so nervous & timid that he got no dinner - He has been a little unsettled by rather harsh behaviour on

W. Lybester's legs have to be strapped to the bed - when that (Lybester on the day before of 1847, had made a mistake) he was walking down the corridor or up the stairs of Lybester, by the attendant, he found that he could apply to the attendant to some question or that he might on some account which naturally comes to him to speak to some one who is now perhaps left with the usual - he made one or two kinds of unusually directed steps and thereby (as he noticed or thought or has feared) rather disturbed

July

... on myself as a poor creature that need not make any private determination? Question - Whether a patient who has overheard (by the faulty indulgence of inactivity, or by the faulty indulgence of idle curiosity) some explanations or statements made would be able to. As a curious relation about the same has been being out of 1844 see consequence refer to



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 the part of a fellow patient who shared his sitting room.  
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 Memorandums to ask questions at the Medical visit.  
 keeps a diary from w<sup>ch</sup> the following is an extract -  
 "What I said about the physicians may perhaps be destructive  
 to the integrity of some poor creature who heard it & also perhaps  
 to the poor creature's Composure of mind - Have mercy upon  
 the poor creature - Monday June 14<sup>th</sup> Saw a white flower on  
 a leguminous plant it was growing near a fence -  
 May I with justice look upon myself as a poor creature  
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W. Sheppard  
July 31/69

go to the water about declaring that  
Charles will be set up in the neighbourhood  
of the dock. Then morning he made water  
all over his bedroom when I saw that  
to remove him to another room when there  
was no relief to report he said that he  
was quite willing to do anything, in that  
way but that he could not promise to go  
to the port or bath about. When I asked  
him that the drains were all right, he  
said that he did not know because he had  
never overhead her trying to persuade a  
patient that his wife was alive when I  
knew that she was dead.

August

Remains in much the same state saying  
that he goes to the port or water about when  
necessity calls.

September

No change to report.

October 31

Has been at St Leonard's for several weeks.

November

Is still at St Leonard's.

January 1871

ditto ditto

March

ditto ditto

June

ditto ditto

September

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October

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November

Returned from St Leonard's. There is no change  
whatsoever to report. Attached is a letter which he  
wrote to the Resident Physician.

1871

January

No change

March

ditto ditto.

May 10

The same

June 17

The same

July 28

No change, walks about daily in the  
grounds by himself. Dines in the  
ge

Aug 28

Dear Dr. Easton

Oct 20

I hope I am not very wrong in  
telling you I have information  
at times the Rev. Mr. Petherick  
(or Petherick's) affairs: that he  
second lately so scantily fur-  
nished with the ability or the  
inclination to move about &  
request help of the attendant,  
(or of a medical visitor at St  
Leonard's on Sea): that he was  
(with hesitation) willing to take  
of from my permitting hand, &  
under them, and without hindering  
the village

Dec 1

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1872 Jan 10

No

March 29

The  
le drains have  
be must not make  
the Chamber  
in down toward

May 1

No much in his usual health.

July 6

No change to report

Sept 28

Still talks about the drains & that the closets  
ought not to be used because he would be  
helping to spread fever & other diseases  
all over the village



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 W. Sheppard  
 July 7<sup>th</sup> / 69

go to the water about declaring that  
 Chelsea will be set up in the neighborhood  
 of his door. Then morning he made water  
 all over his bedroom when I saw that  
 he never came to another room when there  
 was no need to report he said that he  
 was quite willing to do anything, in that  
 way but that he could not promise to go  
 to the post or bath club. When I asked  
 him that the drains were all right, he  
 said that he disturbed me because he had  
 seen overhead me trying to persuade a  
 patient that his wife was alive when I  
 knew that she was dead.

August

Remains in much the same state everything  
 had to go to the post or bath club when  
 necessary calls.

September

No change to report.

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July 28

no change, walks about daily in the  
 grounds by himself, Dines in the

the my preventing him, a  
 tract which had been given  
 me, I believe, by my father.  
 Of more importance to me  
 I suppose was the loss of 2  
 leaves of a Bible, which had  
 marginal references of (at the  
 foot of each page, if required)  
~~various~~ explanations or diverse  
 renderings. We removed the  
 2 leaves of which I speak, I  
 do not know. But I am led to  
 enquire whether any mode of  
 so satisfactorily anticipating  
 & preventing want could be  
 easily be thought of; so that

the patient or patients who now  
 may be likely to remove leaves  
 of books, or leaves of tracts,  
 or portions of periodicals,  
 or portions of periodicals,  
 might be placed beyond the  
 reach of temptation  
 to such acts.  
 Perhaps the loss incurred  
 by my me in this way has not  
 been very considerable; but  
 I suppose that there may still  
 be such misery at St Leonard's  
 or sea, that the patients or  
 patients who have or has di-

have  
 to make  
 see  
 towards

May 1

So much in his usual health.

July 6

no change to report

Sept. 28

Still talks about the drains & that the closets  
 ought not to be used because he would be  
 helping to spread fever & other diseases  
 all over the village.

W. Sheppard  
July 7<sup>th</sup> / 69

go to the water about declaring that  
children will be set up in the neighbourhood  
if he does. Then morning he made water  
all over his bed room when I had threatened  
to remove him to another room when there  
was no relief to report he said that he  
was quite willing to do anything, in that  
way but that he could not promise to go  
to the post or bath about. When I assured  
him that the drains were all tight, he  
said that he did not care because he had  
never overhead her trying to persuade a  
patient that his wife was alive when I  
knew that she was dead.

August

Remains in much the same state saying  
that he goes to the post or bath about when  
necessity calls.

September

No change to report.

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The same

June 17

The same

July 28

No change, walks about daily in the  
grounds by himself, Dines in the  
general room

Aug 28

Finished my store of printed  
and instructive sentences, may  
in remaining poverty go on  
to refer the number of leaves  
lost in W. Park's, and in  
D. H. Warington's, and in other  
collections of ditto the work, &  
which printers & publishers  
supply.

Oct. 20

By the bye I think that  
there is now no distemper  
Believe me to remain your  
faithful & humble correspondent,  
Walter J. Sheppard.

Dec. 1

the drains have  
not been made  
or the chambers  
run down toward  
health.

1872 Jan 20

March 29

May 1

No change to report

July 6

No change to report

Sept. 28

Still talks about the drains & that the closets  
ought not to be used because he would be  
helping to spread fever & other diseases  
all over the village.



W. Shephard  
July 7<sup>th</sup> / 69

go to the Water closet declaring that  
Charles will be set up in the neighbourhood  
of the door. Then morning he made water  
all over his bedroom when I had threatened  
to remove him to another room when there  
was no relief to report he said that he  
was quite willing to do anything <sup>that</sup> that  
may suit that he could not promise to go  
to the pot or bath closet. When I assured  
him that the drains were all right, he  
said that he disturbed me because he had  
never overheard me trying to persuade a  
patient that his wife was alive when I  
knew that she was dead.

August

Remains in much the same state saying  
that he goes to the pot or water closet when  
necessity calls.

September

No change reported.

October 24<sup>th</sup>

Has been at St Leonard's for several weeks.

November

Is still at St Leonard's.

January 1871

ditto ditto

March

ditto ditto

June

ditto ditto

September

ditto ditto

October

ditto ditto

November

Returned from St Leonard's. There is no change  
whatsoever to report. Attached is a letter which he  
sent to the Resident Physician

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July 28

No change, walks about daily in the  
grounds by himself, Dines in the  
general room

Aug 28

The same.

Oct. 20

The same

Dec. 1

The same

1872 Jan 10

No change

March 29

The old delusions about the drains have  
returned, & he says that he must not make  
use of the water closet, or the Chamber  
Pot, because the drains run down toward  
the Village

May 1

So much in his usual health.

July 6


No change to report

Sept. 28

Still talks about the drains & that the closets  
ought not to be used because he would be  
helping to spread fever & other diseases  
all over the village

- Mr Shippard  
1872. Nov. 26 Takes his food better, but is always  
fanning he ought to be doing something  
else. Says he can trace dancing girls  
in the Marble in his sitting room
- " Dec. 31 No change to report
1873. Feb. 4 Is very uncertain about his food, will look  
at the Marble in his room for an hour at a time
- " April 6 Much the same
- " June 10 In the same state
- " August 1 Takes his food better, drinks wine at dinner
- " Oct. 20 No change to report
- " Dec. 31 Much in the same state
1874. Feb. 10 Still talks about the Marble in the sitting room
- " June 22 No change
- " Sep. 8 Takes his food walks out daily, has a  
hydrocele
- " " 23 Dr. W. Taylor made an exploratory puncture  
with the Trocar & cannula into a fluctuating  
portion of the enlarged right testicle  
A small quantity of serum mixed with blood  
& a cheesy looking substance passed thro the  
cannula, but the tumour did not diminish in  
size
- " 25 In bed some oozy purulent secretion
- " 26 Visited by Mr Sydney Jones of St. Thomas's Hospital

who removed the right testicle. It was found as  
large as a child's head & consisted almost  
entirely of encephaloid growth. The lumbar  
glands are enlarged and there is a hard  
(apparently tumor) mass to be felt just above  
the umbilicus connected with both recti but  
more especially the right, this did not disappear  
under chloroform.

Microscopical Examination - Large irregular  
nucleated and granular cells, some caudate.  
There also appear to be numerous cells of a more  
regular character of the following form -  granular  
& nucleated. An attendant to sit up with him

Sep 27<sup>th</sup> 10 am Had no sleep during the night. Some slight  
sickness since the operation - no pain - took some  
milk this morning, has also taken some ice water  
appearance pretty good. Pulse 64. Tongue rather  
dry. Bowels have not been opened since operation  
Urine drawn off this morning. Slight oozy flow  
from the wound. Expresses himself as feeling inclined  
to sleep.

S. 30 Urine drawn off again. Bowels not yet opened  
Hyd. Sulphur ʒij. Has had no sleep since operation  
Chloral ʒiij - Applied Ice bag to scrotum  
Still a little oozy (page 4)



Leonard Ball Anderson Poynter age 27  
Male - Cap<sup>tn</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> - Single -

Admitted  
March 13<sup>th</sup> 1869

Tall very slender figure - narrow chest, long  
legs - Irritable nervous temperament  
Head rather small, its length from before has advanced  
out of proportion to its breadth - small eyes -  
pupils equal - rather dilated & sluggish in action  
Expression vacant & listless, but brightens up when  
he is roused - Vascular & respiratory systems  
appear healthy - Tongue natural, skin healthy  
though very thin the muscles are firm and he is not  
in bad condition - Pulse very slow & feeble 62

Mental Condition, Talks in a rambling & disconnected way about  
heavy falls he has had - thinks he recognizes  
this house, says he was here 2 years ago, & since he  
has met people he sees here, but cannot recollect  
where - does not know how he got here & thinks he  
is on his way to see a Minister at Stratford - has  
no idea where he really is -  
Certificate by Dr. A. D. Wilson of St. Leonard's  
Hosp. that he thought there were thieves in the house  
& that he saw a man climbing up the window -  
that a Pantaloon had been dancing in his room -  
inability to express himself intelligibly at times  
says the waiter at The Victoria Hotel threatened

him with the knife - she said he would shoot him -  
The Memory & Understanding are both impaired - He is  
stated to be subject to Epilepsy - There are no distinct  
symptoms of ordinary or General Paralysis, although  
there is considerable hesitation in speech & has been  
peculiar in his late speech - and a weak, shuffling  
sort of gait - Stated by himself to be from injuries  
he has received in falls - the skin has marks of  
recent bruise from falls &c.

History

Has been on foreign service with his Reg<sup>t</sup> in Canada  
suffered a good deal from attacks of fever - has lately  
been on leave staying at St. Leonard's, amusing himself  
with hunting shrews - says there have been his previous  
pursuit for years, that he has ridden Sleight Chases  
about a pack of hounds in Ireland - has always been  
considered a hard rider & has had many serious falls,  
eccentricity & instability of manner has been remarked  
in him lately so he ended in an outburst at the Victoria  
Hotel on the 11<sup>th</sup> - particulars of it are contained  
in the Certificate - He appears also to have had previous  
attacks of Mental Aberration - Mentioned by his brother  
that on one occasion lately he sat for 3 hours in the  
middle of the field on his horse while the hounds were  
running - A fall from a horse is stated as the cause  
of this attack, & also that he is subject to Epilepsy

Capt<sup>n</sup> Doylter

1869. March 13<sup>th</sup>

Has always been very active & from his own statement temperate, there is no history of hereditary participation - the duration of the existing attack is in the first, is not known, she has been under no treatment, but having become furious within the last 48 hours he was on the authority of his brother brought here by the landlord of the Victoria Hotel at S<sup>t</sup>. Leonards -

14<sup>th</sup> Went to bed early, was very low, sobbing & crying till 12 p.m. - after that had a very good night's sleep in a perfectly sane & intelligible manner, the only word to w<sup>ch</sup> he gives free utterance is "Kidnapped" - this he continually repeats - Has made attempts all day long to write a letter to his mother, specimens are enclosed with his Certificate, they are dated 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> -

21<sup>st</sup> Eat, drink & sleep well, is very dispirited and unhappy about his position of w<sup>ch</sup> he is now fully conscious - Talks in a threatening & vindictive manner about his brother, but in a matter in a hasty manner peculiar to him than from any fixed prejudice - His conversation is chiefly of a racing & hunting - He is still in a state of great mental confusion & gives most unconnected answers to questions - Also makes out a very

troubling statement about the disturbance at Littleton differing in detail on each repetition - Play, & sketches & amuses himself with drawing - General health much improved the last three days.

1869 March 28

Continues to improve very rapidly, has written perfectly rational letters to Dr. Doan his guardian at Newington, talks & exercises now, but still talks faintly with an attendant - there is no trace of the paralysis said to have been noticed at St. Leonards - He is particularly active in jumping &c. - A pistol was found in his pocket when he came here, on board w<sup>ch</sup> he had no announcement he stated that he had not such a thing belonging to him - his memory is very defective, he seldom repeats any history of his stay at St. Leonards, in the same way there he appears to have no fixed delusions, & in the last few days no prejudice against any individuals.

April 1<sup>st</sup>

Has been visited by his guardian Dr. Doan, takes by his friends a walk from St. Leonards - then a account of his antecedents does not agree with his own representations that he has been temperate & active - he appears to have led a fast life & drank water hard - He has been much more collected the past week than has been another practical conversation & behaviour - He spends much time in drawing - & displays talent in copying & prints with great skill - He plays at Billiards also - and ably hit & steadily



Capt<sup>m</sup> Payton  
1869 April 14<sup>th</sup>

will - he has left off smoking - His general health is not good, his nervous system has evidently sustained injury from falls & accidents, with losses & other more irregular & untemperate living & general past life  
" " 11<sup>th</sup> Lucie has reported has been quite rational in conversation & behaviour, but there is occasionally an absent vacant manner about him, he does seem to be any more clear on the subject of the transactions at the Victoria Hotel, than Confess ideas almost amounting to fixed delusion, as to what went on in the house at "Marina" St. Leonards, but he was & remains the night before he came here. He eats, drinks & sleeps well, but says that he feels ill - there is great want of nervous power store in the system, he has on several occasions had attacks of vertigo prostration, without loss of sensation, motion, or consciousness, at these times there is feeble action of the heart - feeble action than 60 Min. cold & clammy, says a cloud comes before his eyes, he feels as if he were going to die - A sprain done of Quinine when hot Brand, & Water soon restores him There is no organic disease of the heart, the feeble action appears to depend upon deficient nervous power - He has taken digitalis twice contain the 10<sup>th</sup> of grain of My chinin 3 times a day with benefit, but has discontinued it the last 2 days, as he has had no effect

Capt<sup>m</sup> Payton  
April 14<sup>th</sup> 1869

Complains a good deal of shooting pains in the head, he is nervous, & hypochondriacal about himself - He takes is rational, knows, regular, occasionally complains of irritability of the bladder & constant desire to urinate - He now contradicts the statement he made when he first came here viz "that he had always been temperate" & confesses that he has drunk hard in his time & attributes his present condition to that cause - He now takes castor oil & Ether - He walks firmly, small & can go 5 miles without fatigue

" 18<sup>th</sup>

Has been visited by his brother who states that the epileptic fit he had in New York was of very severe character - that he has always been of a violent & obstinate disposition since his return from Canada has shown pl. richness of temper, is quarrelsome & apt to feel himself insulted by people when nothing has occurred to justify the idea - His bodily health has continued to improve during the last week, there has been nothing irrational in his behaviour, still complains of shooting pains in the head says he thinks his neck is broken, he is nervous about himself & is very respectable & creditable, from his own representations he has spent a large sum of money in the last few years. His affairs are rather embarrassed. Left to be under charge of his brother at Dover

" 22<sup>nd</sup>  
June 10<sup>th</sup>

"Discharged" Recovered" by the Authority of R.C.F. Payton

(From Vol. XV fol 122)

W. Green

July 31<sup>st</sup> 1870 Left today for St Leonard.

September 3<sup>rd</sup> Still at St Leonard.

October ditto ditto.

November 5<sup>th</sup> The Lady Superintendent reports that Mr. Green had been drinking again today. As he has been allowed to go about by himself on parole if a wet person what quantity of drink he had taken had the same symptoms now observed as on former occasions. He was dull and heavy, smelt out rather than conversation the twitching on left side of face was very apparent.

November 16<sup>th</sup> He has been in the same state since last report. On one occasion he brought home a bottle of whiskey in his pocket. One of the attendants of course took charge of this. Next morning Mr. Green seemed to have forgotten that he had brought the whiskey home with him and actually called at a shop to ask if he had left the bottle there.

On another occasion he has been to enter a low public house and ask for 3<sup>d</sup> worth of gin which he put into a small bottle

and took home with him.

November 24. He became very moody and silent when Dr. Mackenzie asked a man to walk out with him but that party refused to go out at all. At last it was arranged that he was to have one more trial if he gave a further promise not to drink any more, which he did forthwith.

1871  
January Has kept his promise up till the time.

March Since last report his attendant said he had come out of the Victoria Hotel on inquiry afterwards ascertained that he had had a glass of brandy and water. As he did not seem a bit the worse for it no mention was made of it.

May. Much the same

June 15. The Lady Superintendent reports that Mr. Green was intoxicated last Friday (the 9<sup>th</sup>) but has been steady since, & promised today to keep from going into public house.

July 20. Is a little more comfortable, has not given away to drink of late.

August 28. Once since last entry, he has got intoxicated an attendant, was pleased to watch him when out, & since then he has been very comfortable & shown no desire to go into a public house.

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From Vol 24 p 30  
1869 March 31

Mr. Gower

Has been decidedly more eccentric & peculiar in the last month, still drops like a common laborer and attends entertainments & in the park. if all to part in his Black Coat he will not attend at all - He tho' to "flat iron", having in the winter months with great care raised the produce of his garden Excellent potatoes, Turnips, Carrots & particularly fine Beet root - he took 3 wheelbarrow loads down to the farm & gave them to the pigs - on 23 of Jan he met a young woman in the road, took her into a public house, treated her to Beer & then wanted to take her into the woods, offered his attendant & offered if he would allow him to go with her, she on the day was very angry & threatening towards him for not according to his request

June

There is no change in Mental or physical condition - still employs him self in his garden - has of late discontinued his attendance at the Parish Church but is very regular at evening prayers - occasionally plays at Billiards, but does not associate much with other patients

July 31

No change whatever to report

August 9

Has some much part of the day about his food - pushed into Mr. Livingston's room with a plate of meat in his hand & declaring

August 17th He is now quite unwell the kitchen Dr. Mr. Livingston with his plate became quiet when some of the attendants took some of the meat and declared that it was all right.

September Has been quite quiet since last report. Works regularly in his garden seems in very good health. Appetite pretty good.

October In statu quo

November I always had at work with chipping up wood or working in his garden - is in robust health. occasionally gets excited from no apparent cause on these occasions he sings all sorts of songs. Some German & Italian with a great deal of spirit & very variety of features.

March In statu quo.

June ditto ditto.

September ditto ditto.

November ditto ditto.

April ditto ditto.

May 10 The same.

June 17 The same.

August 28 The same.

Oct. 20 The same.

Dec. 1 The same, continues to work in his garden. Is in good bodily health. There is a slight improvement in his sleep on Sunday.

- W. Gaven no change to report  
 1872. Feb 20 Much in the same state  
 " May 1 Has attended all the Winter entertainments  
 & appeared very pleased. Still works  
 in his garden. attends Church &  
 Chapel on Sunday.  
 " Aug. 6. Much the same  
 " Nov. 26 Works in his garden, attends Chapel  
 & daily prayers. Attended Mr Gossmith  
 Lecture on the 22<sup>d</sup>  
 " Dec. 31 no change to report  
 1873 Feb 9 16 The same  
 " April 10 In the same state  
 " June 20 Still works in his garden  
 " August 1 Walks out every day & works in his garden  
 Attends Chapel & daily prayers.  
 " Sep<sup>r</sup> 4 no change to report  
 " Oct. 26 Works daily in his garden, on the  
 24 inst, attended a Lecture given by Dr  
 Gossmith & appeared very pleased  
 but would not stay for supper  
 Attends the Parish Church & also the Chapel  
 on Sunday  
 " Dec. 30. no change to report.  
 Vol 19. P. 101.

- 1871 W. Green. from P. 48.  
 Sep<sup>r</sup> 23 Still at St Leonard's no change to report  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 17 Requires an attendant to walk out with him  
 he having retaken to go into Public Houses  
 Nov<sup>r</sup> 28. Much in the same state.  
 1872 Jan 6 Is quiet & comfortable  
 " Feb 4 no change to report  
 " April 6 Discharged Recovered.



- 1872 Miss. Rosa Hebert. from Page 32
- Sep<sup>r</sup> 4 Still refuses to take her food, saying that every thing that is brought her contains poison
- " 6 To day she said to her nurse (there being no baby in the room) "Take your child away I can take care of my own"  
To go on with the Bromid
- " 14 Not quite so unwell. Repeat Mesmer
- " 20 Has been sitting up to day. Dose Bromid R<sup>r</sup> Lima to 3j. Agua 3xij = 5j bis die.
- " 25. Visited to day by Col. Hebert. Appeared very pleased to see him, but said "mind they don't poison you"
- " 29 Is up, takes her food & is more comfortable Repeat Lima
- Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> Has got tired of the Lima & asked to have it changed. R<sup>r</sup> Cassavilla 3j. Agua 3iij 5j twice a day in water
- " 20 Is in her usual health
- Nov. 22 Attended Dr. Gropf's Lecture
- Dec<sup>r</sup> 3 Attended party at the Redjony
- " 26 Attended Mr. Fields Entertainment & was very amused at the conjuring
- 1873 Jan<sup>y</sup> 22 Attended a concert in Trechurst

- 1873 Jan<sup>y</sup> 30 Attended an Entertainment at the Establishment
- March 26 Has a slight cough & asked for some Ipecacuanha Lozenges
- " April 15 Gave a Bath at the Vinery, & appeared to enjoy herself
- " " 16 The excitement of the Bath appears to have been too much for her. To day she is very silly laughing to herself. To keep quiet & not to receive any visitors
- " " 17 Is quiet & comfortable
- " June 2 Complains of cough & pain in the left side, but refuses to take any medicine, & ask to have some Ipecacuanha Lozenges sent up from the Chemist
- " " 3 Is in bed says she has Bronchitis, but will not take any medicine
- " " 5 Still in bed, & has a cough, allowed a mustard poultice to be put on her chest & consented to take some Senega
- " " 8 Remains in bed, is very silly, laughing to herself, has been told to keep herself very quiet otherwise she will have an attack, it is very evident she is making a great effort to keep quiet
- " " 16 Is in her usual health.
- (P. 11. Vol 19)

from Vol XV fol 87  
1869 April 30

M<sup>r</sup> J. S. Cassiot

During the early part of the month he was very dull in action & in disposition & lost his usual exercise from the 9<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> had an attack of acute verticaria during the existence of which he was remarked to articulate with a distinct & quite unusual to him - on the disappearance of the rash his voice assumed the indistinctness again - There is not any change in his Mental Condition his health appears not so good & there is great difficulty in getting him to take food

" May 31

Has lost flesh perceptibly during the last month is obliged to be fed by his attendant at every meal as he will not help himself to either food or drink or attend to any of his natural functions, he is perceptibly dirty in his habits & the use of any controllable Medicines being almost impossible the injections are to be used again twice a week, was visited by his brother on the 25<sup>th</sup> inst. & appeared to be very calm, but would not converse & is rather languid after or sent his papers to any of his relations - Mental Condition daily getting worse

" June 18<sup>th</sup>

Up to the 12<sup>th</sup> inst. he was troublesome with violent passing water, wetted his bed nearly every night this latter during the day - would not make any

1869 June 18<sup>th</sup>

Natural effort, the Catheter was passed for some days & was highly without revealing, obstruction, retention or spasm & as he did not like the operation, he has not without the bed since - on the 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> he vomited several times during the night & day, there was nothing noticeable in the matter & it would be difficult to account for it, it would therefore appear to have been sympathetic only, appears to have gone on in the brain, for after having been more than usually dull & obstinate for the last fortnight, he on the 16<sup>th</sup> inst. suddenly changed - the vomiting having ceased he took food well, & when visited in the evening he felt "first rate" the next morning he was very good tempered & was reading "Sporting Life" although he has not done for months, he also dropped himself & fed himself at breakfast, chatted pleasantly, & seemed cheerful

" " 25<sup>th</sup>

He has written letters to his Father, brother & sister. Was visited by his brother to day - Continues more tractable in every way, feeds himself now, & the appetite is good - His Mental Condition is apathetic - the maniacal Condition which has lasted so many months, appears to have subsided into a demented one

July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Is decidedly improved in appearance, talking in plain & rapidity - & much more cheerful goes out every day. Continues to improve.

August



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W. Grant  
September 12

Has been very restless for the last 4 nights. Got out of bed sometimes 10 or 12 times a night & shook the bed clothes all over the room. Is rather restless but at all inclined for Convalescence. Appetite as before very good.

October 14<sup>th</sup>

Has got into a low & whining condition pulse weak and fluttering. would help himself to either food or drink via Congruence is obliged to be fed by his attendants. He has 8 grains of the Saccharate Carburet of Iron twice a day.

October 16<sup>th</sup>

Seems more cheerful under the influence of the Iron. has given up whining altogether. Pulse much stronger.

October 17<sup>th</sup>

Passed a very bad night. soon slept but & soon got out of bed frequently. the one of the chest not withers.

November 5<sup>th</sup>

Was seen today by Dr. Gull who ordered ʒiij of Pith Solidi 3 times a day to be increased to ʒi of the pulse did not become weaker. Dr. Gull thought that as the disease had its origin in Epithel the Solids might be beneficial. To have one quart and a half of Starch in the 24 hours.

November 17

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The Solids of Potassium was discontinued today as it secretly disagreed with him. He would not touch his Starch until before he was very fond of declaring that there was some starchy stuff in it. His appetite has become much worse. He scarcely has any sleep at night. The saliva coming from his mouth continually wet his 2 occasions he has been excessively soiled & vomited all over the floor. His pulse also has become weaker lately.

November 24

Has been very much better lately since the medicine was discontinued. He no longer has salivation. takes his food and drink eagerly sleeps well at night as a rule. The pulse has become much stronger & altogether he looks better.

December 10<sup>th</sup>

Was seen today by Dr. Gull who seemed to think that his improvement was altogether owing to the medicine ordered the Solids to be given again. & ʒi to be given in barley water sweetened with Sugar twice a day.

December 20<sup>th</sup>

Continues very well. none of the bad effects which were formerly observed before have been perceived by the medicine. The barley water seems to make it much more palatable & he never

W. L. Grant

December 29

Complains of a disagreeable taste and sleeps well & that his food will be increased in weight. His pulse is very soft & very strong. He sometimes passes his urine involuntarily. Bowels act very well after the injection.

May 12

Mercure discontinued to day owing to the ~~state~~ <sup>condition</sup> of his pulse.

March 4<sup>th</sup>

Has taken no Mercure since that report. After some much swelling on his legs. After requires a man on each side of him to assist him in walking. It is with great difficulty that he can be got into the carriage he is so utterly helpless. He looks well enough his weight being much the same as it was ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~time~~ <sup>time</sup> ago.

May 27<sup>th</sup>

Was seen about 10 days ago by Dr. Hall who thought very badly of him.

June

No change reported.

August

Remains very much in state quo. He in the carriage one bad night in J. He is very shaky on his legs.

October

In state quo.

November 2<sup>nd</sup>

Has had retention of urine for the last 2 days. urine drawn off twice a day by catheter. otherwise in state quo.

December 2

Was seen by Dr. Hall to day. Dr. H. was very much pleased with his appearance.

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March

Still continues pretty well but very shaky in the limbs.

May 10

The same

June 17

The same

" 30

Upon going to bed was ~~sick~~ <sup>sick</sup> Brandy

July 26

is very feeble in bed. Beef Tea & Brandy to be given every half hour.

" 27

Very feeble Brandy & Beef Tea every 20 minutes. <sup>at</sup> Temperature 98.

" 7

Temperature 97.

" 28

Has been sick during the night cannot keep down the Brandy & Beef Tea. Egg Brandy ʒij Beef Tea ʒij - to be given as an emema every 6 hours. Temperature 98.

" 30

much the same go on with the emema

August 1

Brandy & Water Arrow Root was given him, but would not stay down. To go on with emema

" 2

11 Am. very sick. So in a feeble state

" 3

Has had little sleep during the night, grinding his teeth with low muttering delirium. Has not been sick, has taken



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M<sup>r</sup> Hooper

to be dropped by main force used by his attendant  
(John Saunders) to whose untiring care & attention  
Mr Hooper's improved bodily condition may really be  
attributed - No change for the better in Mental  
Condition can be reported - the obstinacy & Spirit  
of opposition, combined with the utter inability to  
exercise his power of Volition are a patent to those  
who see him constantly as they were several months ago  
Was visited by his Wife on the 9<sup>th</sup> inst. but would  
hardly speak to her - the bowels (small) and urine  
still very in action he varies from day to day  
occasionally feeding himself, walking slowly  
in the grounds, pouring Chapel without trouble  
but this is the exception to the rule and about  
5 days in the week he opposes everything that  
is necessary to his Comfort and there is no  
improvement during the last month - He  
took Pills of Podophyllin, Jalapine, Nuxey & Castor  
with benefit followed by Castor Oil -

" April 30  
" May 31<sup>st</sup>

There has been much more trouble than ever  
with Mr Hooper during the past month, there is  
great difficulty in getting him to take either  
food or Medicine - Brown bread & Palm Water  
has been ordered, but he will not take it with

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sufficient regular injections have again been resorted  
to - he does not lose flesh & maintains the weight  
of 10 st., seldom varying more than 1 or 2 lbs when  
weighed - his Mental Condition is decidedly  
worse, he never writes to his Wife & will not talk to her  
when she comes to see him

1869 June

More violent & unmanageable than ever, nothing short  
of force will induce him to leave his room, in fact  
getting up or going to bed, dressing or undressing, going  
out or coming in, eating or drinking, is not accomplished  
without hard straggling - bowels continue as  
obstinate as ever - he has injections now -

Weight on the 11<sup>th</sup> inst. 10 st. 11 lb. - has been visited  
by his Brother & his Wife during the month.

July 15<sup>th</sup>

Remains in much the same state - eat  
by force and starts on day fasting his food  
himself & apparently enjoying it, another he  
Leward is obliged to feed him - goes out regularly  
several act every third day after an injection.

August 4<sup>th</sup>

Every alternate day now gets into an epileptic  
state requiring to eat a drink. I thought to be  
fed by the Stomach pump in three days.  
During the operation he struggles in the most  
frightful manner & men being required to hold  
him. The day after the epileptic fit he is quiet

W. Hooper

August 7<sup>th</sup> Well dead and drunk as before. I have cut out the legs that he is fed as he is falling off in flesh.

August 11<sup>th</sup> Has not been at all well for the last week. More irascible more difficult to feed than ever.

August 11<sup>th</sup> Had an epileptic seizure at 4.30 P.M.  
3<sup>rd</sup> of September with great violent paroxysm  
Numbered heads of feet with legs -  
Died at 6.30 P.M.

George Hooper a private patient received into the Victoria Hospital on 22<sup>nd</sup> June 1869 died therein there at 6.30 P.M. on Wednesday the 18<sup>th</sup> August 1869. The cause of his death was Epilepsy -  
At 4.30 P.M. on the same day he had an epileptic seizure from which he did not rally.

Samuel Keenington

Post mortem appearance of brain after death. On removing the Calvarium the dura mater was found in a highly congested state the usual lining of Dura mater with small amount blood. The brain was of normal size.

W. Hooper

On examination of it base the gray matter was found softened in different parts of both hemispheres. The white of the cerebellum was soft and fatty broke down under the slightest pressure.

No effusion was discovered in the meninges nor in the ventricles of the brain. On cutting out the medullary substance of the brain the vessels were found in a highly congested state.



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August

Mr. Rowan Doyle appears  
I now will briefly - he thrives remarkably -  
takes a great deal of exercise every day.  
Practises singlestick 3 times a week. Is  
very quiet at night, doesn't sleep well - he  
says he doesn't like to do so. At night comes  
down to the sitting room in the middle of  
the night for a book or some other thing.

September

As before very quiet and untroubled, untroubled  
in everything - Went to Hastings on Sunday  
the boat came back by road - brought  
some things from both home means to practice  
daily with them.

October

Mr. Doyle badly on several occasions since  
last report. Once he said to his servant  
who sleep in the room with him I have  
a bad habit of yawning I hope you  
won't be but it often commences ~~at~~  
to come down in the most trifling  
manner. Now he continues to do for most  
part of the night.

November

His bodily health ~~is~~ is good. He goes  
out walking every day.  
Get very excited occasionally at the dinner  
table without any apparent cause. Sometimes

December

he starts up from his chair, curses and swears  
before the room comes back immediately &  
apologizes to every body for his behaviour.  
Still practices singlestick regularly.  
I more troublesome & disagreeable than ever.  
On one occasion the housemaid asked me to  
come into his bedroom when I discovered that  
he had extinguished a lighted paper between  
his bedsheet. I covered a woman to sleep in his  
room at night. This disgusted him exceedingly he  
said that it was an insult. told the woman  
that it was all a sham he about the lighted  
paper etc. He frequently smashes some glass  
plates near corners to the walls of the house.  
His bodily health is very good. He takes a lot of exercise.  
He has been left disagreeable since last report only  
having broken out once with a passion since - on  
this occasion he had gone out for a long walk &  
returned and saw some papers lying on the floor he  
put a deal on the key hole of a box in his room. On  
his return he found the deal unbroken but the  
box was unlocked. The truth being I suppose that  
he had forgotten to lock it. On seeing this he became  
worse in the most frightful manner. I think  
being me that they'd said they had no business for that.

January

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having broken out once with a passion since - on  
this occasion he had gone out for a long walk &  
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box was unlocked. The truth being I suppose that  
he had forgotten to lock it. On seeing this he became  
worse in the most frightful manner. I think  
being me that they'd said they had no business for that.

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Admitted  
April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1869

William Kenley Pownall age 49. Male  
Gentleman - Married -

External  
Appearance

Of medium stature - spare habit & nervous temperament  
has a well formed head - very large prominent nose  
eyes sunken & overlapped by the brows - pupils equal  
pact will - Well anxious & restless expression of  
Countenance, general eccentric & untidy appearance  
increased by thick bristly hair, which he wears without  
any attempt at arrangement & a short cut untidy  
moustache - There are scars of (Scrophulous?) abscesses  
under both jaws - Physical state of vascular and  
respiratory organs appear healthy, Pulse soon after  
admission is 84 & of pulse of Port Wine 92 he states that it is  
nearly a day, 84 - Tongue natural, Skin moist and  
with healthy action

Mental Condition

Is hypochondriacal & melancholic, Has in good health  
till 18 months ago when he was told by a medical man that he  
had valvular disease of the heart, as he had absolutely  
suddenly from this disease he says that he is in constant  
fear of death - byel that he does not really fear it, that he  
wishes someone would put a pistol to his head and fire it  
off him he says, that he has two minds - one of common  
sense that tells him that the appearance of several Medical  
Men & Dr. Ross says 41 & 42 that he has no organic disease is  
correct - The other an utterly insane one which makes

History

him desire death & impels him to suicide as archly & blasphemously,  
the fear of death is constantly before him & prevents his exercising  
his power of Attention which does not appear to be impaired more  
than his Memory which is perfect - He was married 5 years ago  
but has no family & declares himself to be impotent - He writes  
that he had a fit soon after his marriage & it was attributed  
at the time to excessive sexual indulgence - There are no  
Symptoms of ordinary or general paralysis  
The Certificate by Dr. Moore & Mr. Sable of Hastings mentions  
delirium, restlessness & great hyperaesthesia, the expression used to  
describe himself - that Dr. Moore had been found covered  
under his clothes - that he wishes to commit suicide but  
is afraid that his voice would be heard & he would be  
killed - Was educated at Harrow but never brought up to any  
fixed pursuit, commenced travelling at the age of 18  
thru Russia & left Resided abroad ever since, never receiving  
any English of time in one place, has never displayed  
any distinct taste in Art, Science, Sport or Amusement  
of any kind & says himself that his has been a useful lifetime  
that for the last few years he has done nothing from day to day  
but sat down & read the Newspapers - He has always  
had a fixed moderate income - The present attack is  
his first attack came on 10 months ago after being told  
that he had disease of the heart & has never since been able  
to discard his mind of the idea that he shall die suddenly



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W. Pownall

He has for some time past been residing with his Wife at Hastings, and says he has not been able to take into society, as he cannot avoid breaking wind occasionally. He has not been under any previous treatment except occasionally for hypochondriacal symptoms. Postlethorp w<sup>ch</sup> has been habitual to him for years has much increased lately - he is very desponding, yet resigned to what he thinks his hopeless condition. States that he has been under the doctor's hands a good deal in his time, has had Erysipelas, Rheumatism - the Venereal disease 25 yrs ago - also had a tumour removed from the right thigh by the late Sir D. Brodie before the days of Anaesthetics & that he commended the Conservative manner in w<sup>ch</sup> he bore the operation - W. P. was taken in the Chelsea Spinaury & says that he used all kinds of hunting, & he cannot understand why he has not the same courage he had in those days - He has lately had a great terror of Railway travelling & came up from Hastings by the road accompanied by his Wife & his brother who died with him & left in the West - He bore the parting with his Wife without question & seems quite resigned to his position - As he complains of intense pain in the Epigastrium without any marked symptoms of acidity Dr. Rossy M.D. Camb<sup>d</sup> Dr. was prescribed an aplacebo at that time

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1849 April 23<sup>rd</sup> Had a pretty good night, about 5 hours sleep.  
" " 30<sup>th</sup> Amiable & gentle in manner, antsy in his general appearance & coughs about his chest - General health good. Secretions all in good order - Smokes a pipe directly after breakfast to assist the action of the bowels, is allowed now to walk in the grounds without an attendant - Attends prayers regularly, & has joined the general table - He converses agreeably on general subjects, for a few minutes, but is sure to revert to his ailments & says he can think of nothing but himself  
" May 8<sup>th</sup> Seems quite to have dropped into the way, of the house and is contented with everything about him - Associates freely with the other patients & says he wishes he was as hard as brass of them appear to be - His appetite is good - Sleeps well at night, has improved in appearance & is decidedly more cheerful. Complains of great pains in the Epigastrium region, but says his stomach is like a wooden box, that it does not matter what he eats or drinks now - He says that he is "Unitarian" in his belief, but has ~~not~~ attended any of their services - He denies the divinity of the Gospels & doubts their being a future state, or our actions here having any influence upon our condition in it. With all his troubles & mental & bodily he says he has gained flesh lately - Weight on the 1<sup>st</sup> was 10 st. 4 lb.  
" " 15<sup>th</sup> The improvement that took place in the first few days

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W. Pownall  
1869 May 15<sup>th</sup>

has not continued, he is now more hopeless and  
Melancholic than he was - has rec<sup>d</sup> some foolishly  
sympathetic letters from his wife, w<sup>ch</sup> seem to affect  
him much, he speaks of her in most endearing  
terms, & never mentions her name without tears -  
has had what he describes as hopes of the sort  
say, that he had been executed for<sup>d</sup> he was a desperado  
(he objects to being examined) - Professes that he  
used to be rather intemperate & liked to get drunk  
that he did it to give him courage.

" " 22<sup>nd</sup> There is no change to report.

" " 28<sup>th</sup> Does not improve at all, still & slowly in his deep  
wander about the grounds, constantly smoking a  
Short pipe - Melancholic expressions has increased  
he says he has given up all hope of himself - writes on  
the window in the passage this morning  
"The whole world lyeth in darkness & error"  
he has an excrementous eruption on the scrotum  
to w<sup>ch</sup> he says he has been subject in the spring - he  
will not take any Medicines - but uses Chlorine  
Vinegar.

" June 12<sup>th</sup> Still continues to receive letters from his wife w<sup>ch</sup>  
write him much, he is reported to swallow cures  
to himself a good deal & also to swear & show signs  
of great irritability towards a most inoffensive  
gentleman who occupies the same sitting room.

the antipathy to the Maltese as by an acct of his having  
reported that W.P. said if he could get some Laudanum  
he would poison himself - Body health is good  
Mental Condition unchanged

July 31<sup>st</sup> Does not improve at all as far as deliriums  
are concerned but looks very well in face -  
This evening at the general table seems  
to have a capital appetite - walks out regularly  
every day - always smoking a Short pipe -  
Complains of a continuing pain over breast bone.  
The Staff well

August There is no change to report. He has continued  
to smoke but says that he has not the  
courage to smoke himself. Is very well in health

September More melancholy and depressed than ever. Now talks  
of something but the melancholy of his existence.  
declares that that French Dr. he is the cause of all  
his present misery - was a time he has been in such  
a state of about terror at the prospect of immediate  
death that when death had been given him at that  
time he became deathly pale pale and a cold profuse  
sweat all over him. He appeared a good and healthy  
man. Was in a great deal of error.

October 1<sup>st</sup> Left to stay with his wife -  
to w<sup>ch</sup> he is 13<sup>th</sup> 1869  
Discharged - Cured.



1871

M<sup>r</sup> Cassiot from page 60

- August 3 during the night Brandy Beef Tea Arrow Root with Water in tincture
- August 8. Much the same to go on with same diet
- " 10. The same diet, has not been sick
- " 17. To go on the same
- " 24. To weaker, Keeps down the Brandy Beef Tea & Water Arrow
- Sept. 2. No alteration
- " 20 Much in the same state, to go on with same diet
- Oct. 20. In very much the same state
- Nov. 18 Had a fainty fit at 8.30 Am. Brandy Beef Tea was given him hot bottles placed at his feet & the long hot water tube used, but he remained insensible & died at 3 Am on the 19. M<sup>r</sup> Fredrick Sharp Cassiot a private Patient received into the Technical Asylum on the 5 day of June 1867 died therein on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of November 1871 at 3 o'clock Am. This Patient was suffering from General Paralysis on his admission which disease was the cause of his death. Signed Francis Wilton. I certify that the above is a correct copy of the return of the cause of death of M<sup>r</sup> Fred Sharp Cassiot dated the 20<sup>th</sup> day of November 1871. Signed Francis Wilton

1874

M<sup>r</sup> W. J. Sheppard from P. 40

- Sept 27 11 Pm Bowels freely opened. Temp. 102.5. Pulse 100
- " 28 Slept well during the night. Bowels opened again this morning, when he also passed water.
- Taking plenty of milk and Beef Tea, no stimulants
- Tongue dry, Skin rather hot & dry, Pulse 108
- Temp 102.4 A portion of the anterior flap of scrotum looks rather gangrenous. 10 Am Temp 102.4. Pulse 108
- Removed most of the sutures.
- Expresses himself as free from pain.
- 1 Pm Temp 101.5 - Pulse 96
- 6 Pm Temp 102.4 Pulse 104
- " 29 Restless during the night, woke up at 3 am feeling hot, complains of sinking pain across abdomen
- Bowels not opened since early yesterday morning
- Temp 102.2 10.45 Am Water drawn off
- 10 Pm Water drawn off.
- " 30 Had quiet night. free from pain had some sleep. passed plenty of water
- Oct. 1 M<sup>r</sup> Taylor deepened the scrotum this morning.
- Had a quiet night. passed water Temp. 101.2 P. 80
- " 2 Had a good night. 10 Am P. 72 Temp 101.
- 2.30 Pm Pulse 98. Temp 101.4. 3 Pm Given a half glass of Port Wine. R<sup>r</sup>. Anna Park of 15
7. Cairnhouse 3fs. Aqua 3j. twice a day
- (Page 81)

Miss Ann Good Brown age 70

Female - Gentlewoman - single -

Admitted  
April 27<sup>th</sup> 1869

Rather tall & figure erect & thin - nervous and delicate  
temperament - amiable expression of countenance, well pro-  
portioned & well formed head, eyes prominent, conjunctive  
sandy & suffused - pupils contracted & equal. Vascular  
& respiratory organs healthy, subject to occasional  
attacks of Bronchitis, bowels habitually consti-  
pated - pulse 68 & feeble - tongue white natural, Rheumatic  
swelling in the knuckles of both hands

External  
Appearance

Mental Condition

Nervous & alarmed manner, very reserved, shills can  
be elicited from her except Yes & No to leading questions,  
Has paroxysms of excitability during which she is very  
loud, screaming out loudly, in presence of nurse  
her attendant - Has delusions with regard to her health,  
thinks herself without means or proper clothes, and has no  
wish to live, says she wishes to kill herself, would poison  
or drown herself, that she would poison herself with  
with Prussic Acid if it were draughted, that if a  
man would take her out in a boat & after he  
knew she was on the head with a bar should  
do - is sure she could not be worse off in any  
future state - When not excited she is  
amiable in manner tractable says she fears  
she gives much trouble to those about her - 1869

She should like to go & still stable her attendant with her, but  
God does not know how to conduct himself in order  
There are no symptoms of Ordinary or General Paralysis. Is  
not subject to Epilepsy - Has never attempted suicide  
I say, she knows it is wrong.

History

The present attack took in the 2<sup>d</sup> had visited about  
6 months, is attributed to the excessive heat of the hot  
summer - the 1<sup>st</sup> attack occurred at the age of 30 no  
particulars of its character have been furnished -  
There is no history of hereditary tendency - She had a  
small house of her own at Clapham & was of sedentary  
habit, had been under the care of Dr. Coolidge of Strand  
Square, London, who certifies that she suffers from great  
nervous & bodily debility, that her violent shrieking  
renders it unsuitable that she should reside where there  
is a contiguous house, she was removed to Exmouth  
& has resided there several months, with a Quaker woman  
an attendant who was sent from here, she became very  
weak & kept her bed more or less for 4 months, is now in  
fair bodily health but feeble, was rather fatigued  
with her journey, as she travelled by road, her  
Companion Miss Fox remained with her the night of her  
journey

April 28<sup>th</sup>

Very quiet this morn<sup>g</sup>, answers questions rationally but seems  
nervous & alarmed at being here, says we cannot do her any good



M<sup>rs</sup>. Brown

1869 April 30

Her screaming disturbs the whole house, seems to be more frequent than anything, says she is not in pain, but frightened & not heard by anyone who does not know why she does it.

" May 8<sup>th</sup>

Walks & drives out, visits the Penitentiary says she is afraid showers & likes this place, tells her attendant she should like to die, wishes she could get Laudanum, 50 drops would be enough - was visited by her sister on the 6<sup>th</sup> & was quiet & tractable while she was with her.

" 13<sup>th</sup>

The paroxysms of excitement come on at some time of every day - She is very violent during them, lolls to herself & others, she raves, shrieks, rubs her head with her hands - requires 2 or 3 attendants to drop her every morning - has been quiet the last 4 nights, but very noisy all day - doesn't read or occupy herself in any way, is always very quiet & reserved at the time of Medical visits, but when her paroxysms come on her language is very bad.

" 20<sup>th</sup>

Has been more noisy & troublesome than ever during the last week, screams at the top of her voice, raves at her nurse, 2 or 3 attendants during drooping - She is always very quiet at the time of Medical visits & it is not easy to elicit answers to simple questions, is also quiet and not conversational when in the lady Superintendent's

room, but when getting alone or with only her attendant with her she screams, stamps, raves, tears her hair, beats her head with her hands - She seems conscious of all she does & says, she has 4 doctors in her, wishes she could die - She is afraid she annoys the other ladies very much, & says she shall never be any better, is not afraid to die - She has improved in both, & general health since she has been here her appetite is very good & she is reported to have had better nights than she has for a long time -

1869 May 27<sup>th</sup>

Has been rather quiet the last few days, but no real change in Mental Condition or bodily health can be reported.

" June 4<sup>th</sup>

Continues about the same, is so fearfully noisy that she has been removed to another part of the house, she has been visited by her sister again, & is quiet & well behaved at the visits - Small doses of Morphine  $\frac{1}{10}$  grs, every 3 hours during the day have been tried, but only caused nausea & vomiting, and as the general health is very good, medicinal treatment is discontinued.

July 2<sup>nd</sup>

Has ordered a train mixture of sulfur acid and Calumba, but it was discontinued after a day or two as it did not seem to agree well, her domestic nurse says she has more respect - She continues noisy as before, but looks & well in good health.

Miss Brown  
August

Still very thin left alone in her room but  
became quiet immediately when any one appeared.  
No eye discharge present and nervous at the time  
of medical visit.

September

No change reported.

October

Since the cold weather set in she has had in-  
crease of some thin bowels which were  
regular before went out here without medicine.  
one tea spoonful of castor oil followed faint  
stupor half a pile seems to answer very well.  
she has one long 3 day.

November 10th

Had a fainting fit this morning but re-  
covered immediately after taking some brandy.  
also maintenance of some still but otherwise  
seems pretty well. I met so many more

1840  
January 7th

has ceased with showing other febrile  
symptoms this morning. Complains of  
slight pain in left side of abdominal side  
when she takes a long walk. Has a  
short dry cough. Pulse 100. To have  
some diaphoretic mixture.

January 8th

During the night I was called to see  
her found her much worse. her skin  
was hot and dry. her breathing increased  
45 respirations per minute. pulse 105

full and bounding. Temperature 103. On  
applying the hand over the left side of chest  
local fremitus was very distinctly felt. A  
friction murmur was detected 2 inches below  
the nipple on the same side. As she would  
not eat anything she was fed with the stomach  
tube every 4 hours.

January 11th Last night she became much feebler and at  
3 PM today she died.



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1874

Mr. W. J. Shepard from Page 74

- Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup> In Shepard's bed night P. 72 Temp 101.
- " 4 Quiet night, bowels inactive. R. R. R. 50°.
- Wound to be dressed with Ung. Ricini
- " 5 Not quiet so far as a night. Pulse 80 Temp 100.4
- " 6 Restless night, bowels acted during the night  
Has a glass of Port Wine daily. Takes Milk  
& Beef Tea
- " 9 Is gradually improving & gaining strength  
All the symptoms have come away
- " 16 Going on comfortably. A. D. 100°.
- " 17 Was up to day for a short time
- " 24 Has been very quiet at night until last night  
when he was restless, walking out in his sleep
- " 25 Slept quietly all night
- Nov. 2 Restless all night, talking in his sleep.
- " 3 Complains of pain in back, & feeling of weight about  
the scrotum. H. 10th. at bed time
- " 4 Quiet night
- " 5 Had a very good
- " 6 Restless night
- " 11 Very restless got out of bed several times under  
the impression that his bowels were going  
to act, got up every day
- " 12 10 Am. Restless. H. 7. Hyoscyamine

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- Nov. 13. Had a good night to a grain of urine since a day
- " 14 Remained in bed, has been sick & threw up  
a large quantity of bile
- " 30 Glands are enlarging. The left testicle is enlarged  
Glandular swelling, from the pubes up to the  
umbilicus. Stomach very irritable. complaint  
of pain after eating or drinking sets up for  
only one or two hours at a time
- (D.S. 7) Repeat Mist Linaea
- " 18 Remained in bed the day, the swelling  
increases in size
- " 28 No change to report, Repeat Mist Linaea
- 1875. Jan 1 Complains of weight & when standing up of the  
heaving down pain, to have the scrotum  
suspended by a handkerchief.
- " 12 Refuses to take his dinner, the swelling presses  
upon the stomach
- " 13 To have a small quantity of ground meat  
with a little beef Tea to be fed at dinner  
time by his attendant.
- " 14 Remains in bed is in a very feeble  
state
- " 15 Bowels inactive swelling increases in size  
pain after taking food.

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John Wild age 32: Male: Organ of the Church of England: Married - Admitted 1869 May 27<sup>th</sup>

Personal Appearance - Short in stature of stout build & is very muscular, Sanguine temperament - has a well formed head & general sharp, intelligent & amiable expression. Neat beard & moustache - Eyes pale blue particularly bright & clear, pupils equal & react well, general health good - but the patient is peculiarly feeble. Skin clean & healthy bowels regular - Tongue rather coated

Mental Condition - The Certificate on which he was admitted states that he says he hears voices informing him that persons are conspiring against his wife that persons including the Prince of Wales were endeavoring to induce his wife that he carried arms to protect her, that people are conspiring against both him & his wife, more especially against her virtue & that these persons have also injured his children - that he is followed by one or more people who have adverse and interested motives, especially meaning to accomplish a separation between him & his wife & therefore to protect himself he considers it necessary to be supplied with fire arms especially a revolver, that one man who followed him carried a loaded gun. He has a fixed idea that his wife's relations

are trying to destroy his domestic happiness & endeavoring to cause a separation & that there are parties trying to seduce his servants

This is the 1<sup>st</sup> attack & has existed 15 months, (Possession of the Brain is the supposed cause - there is no failure of the Memory - He is stated not to be Epileptic, there are no symptoms of ordinary or General Paralysis, None of any kind has been furnished apparent

History - May 28<sup>th</sup> 1869

General health appears good, Complaints of a fixed pain at the back part of the head, & also of deafness, the latter is imaginary as he can hear the ticking of a watch distinctly - Has been using Chloroform fluid rubbed into a small portion of the scalp prescribed by Dr Hunt & says he has derived benefit from it, continues the application - All the bodily functions are well performed

June 14<sup>th</sup>

Says that he has done no Clerical duty for 4 years. He is 44 & that when the youngest of his children, & a lady on the part of his wife's relations became apparent after a visit to his mother 2 years ago, he was in bed & just then was detained longer than he expected as he, & afterwards at home with Scarlet fever - that he noticed a marked difference in his wife's behaviour after a visit to her friends & that threats & rumors coming from her relations have made him feel justified in joining about



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with a loaded pistol - that his wife has never been in any fear of him, that they have always been the happiest of couples - but that her relations have done every thing to aggravate him, such as breaking off the tops of ornamental trees in his garden, cutting ditches in his gate posts, chipping the corner of his house, also that he has heard voices outside his house treating him, when he has gone out found no one there - He says now that he knows that his suspicions about the Prince of Wales and his wife were groundless, that he was under a delusion & does not exist now

" 9<sup>th</sup>

"Discharged" "Not improved"  
on the order of "The Rev<sup>d</sup> G. C. Wild first cousin

Re-Admitted  
1869. June 9<sup>th</sup>

on the order of R. H. C. Hunt Father in Law  
The fresh Certificate of this date mentions nothing that is not embodied in the above report.

" " 11<sup>th</sup>

Continues per from excitement, conforms to all the rules of the House except attendance at morning Prayers - he attended Chapel last Sunday for the first time - Bodily health very good, is recovered about his sense of hearing, it seems to be perfect at present - Is not very communicative about himself, but has strong Conspiracy notions

June 18<sup>th</sup>

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No change to report in his general condition - He says that he has heard voices talking to him since he has been here, is quite sure they were real voices, but that they sounded like the imitation of a Parrotologist (We lose whom he means). He objects to be pressed as to the substance of what the voices said, saying it does not matter to any one - that he shall communicate with his doctor on the matter - He has heard the voices like two years ago, when they were more distinct than now. He can't say how many times he after a long conversation made out the following report.

July. 12<sup>th</sup>

He says that he has the same now though not so much as in other places, that he knows who they come from that they are about his affairs, but some extent, that a sense of fear & indignation has been raised by the outrage on his wife and himself he knows that meetings have been held but has rather not say whether they have been about himself or not, that he does not hear the voices has so much here because the place is not so populous, he fears that there are people about who would wish him to be killed or out of the way, that he would not carry weapons here because he does not go out alone. I said he did not believe in the plot against him to which he said it was his object to prove

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them. This was in answer to our saying we did not so much object to his carrying weapons as against them as against what we termed imaginary conspirators. He is not satisfied that the Prince of Wales would connect with the affair of the night, but it may have been some one who assumed his name, but then was for the attack to find out, he knew the voice by sight as well as by name, he could see the people at night but knows who they come from. He believes his wife has suffered from some cerebral disease, from something like a stroke but not more. He said it is difficult to say whether the voice he heard might induce him to allow her to tell them he attacked them, then he said he must leave that question to the future. As the proof is deficient he had of these delusions the truth of them felt, the proof is to be made by his children Mr. Andrews who is coming here in about a week with a detachment, but he proposes to send into the bank of the Scotland Yard people. A Commission was held in town today before - Richard Esq.

August 7th

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September 12. Had a slight attack of Rheumatism about a week ago which incapacitated his sleeping in bed for 3 days. I saw quite recovered from that but complains of headache which he says is owing to an abscess inside the Skull. He has some Chlorine fluid to apply behind the ear. When I told him of my all nonsense about the abscess. He said that he should better because very soon a leech was applied to the head & behind the ear. Another came away.

When has been also made to be analysed in the process have been telling some body that Green had been put into the prison which caused him to have occasional delusions.

October Still complains of headache applies the Chlorine fluid behind the ear for these days. In the regular exercise appears not quite so good as in the watching season when he slept 4 or 5 hours a day.

November 27. About half past 11 P.M. was heard several rattling in a very loud voice as if in answer to questions. is especially quiet during the day plays Lillians continually when not out walking. Poorly health good.

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89 Ellen Sewell age 49 female - Gentlewoman Single  
 Admitted May 31<sup>st</sup> 1869  
 Personal Appearance  
 Mental Condition  
 History

Attack & attack & under fire - spare habit & nervous temperament - Eyes pale grey, pupils equal, the left one inactive, has nervous twitching of the eyelids & imperfect vision in the eye from which she says she has suffered for years - there is no evident structural change in the eye itself - Expression of Countenance Mournful, sallow & stern. Formation of face normal with open forehead - Vascular & respiratory functions healthy - bowels regular - pulse 68, tongue natural, Skin healthy

Upon admission she was in a well excited state she has been accompanied by two female attendants - from The Retreat at Clapham, was met by a Male attendant from here at Wadsworth Station, her language & behaviour in the Carriage was outrageous, violent, she struck the male attendant, called him a thief & liar, Madhouse keeper was most abusive to the females - She talked wildly about her father & incoherently & wildly about her treatment at Clapham has been under treatment the last 14 months at The Retreat "Clapham" The Certificate sent she was admitted here (See Certificate Copy) state her to be eccentric & sullen in manner, when spoken to became excited & violent - Was under the delusion that

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 The Duke of Cambridge has been to see her at Clapham Park because her sister's forgery & also conspiring to injure her she has taken a violent antipathy to them & walked about constantly, even at unusual times with a walking stick apparently to defend herself, she claims there had been a conspiracy between them and the Doctor to destroy her father (just dead about 78) - Also that she walks so much noise at night by bad talking to herself and stamping as sometimes to show in the house - Her bodily health at that time April 6<sup>th</sup> 1868 was stated to be generally out of condition, with a "large and circulation"

The attack is stated to have had a gradual growth for some years - Cause unknown - she is not the first the date of onset is unknown - There is no history of hereditary tendency - She is stated not to be epileptic & is neither suicidal or dangerous to others there are no symptoms of ordinary or General Paralysis beyond those mentioned in connection with the left eye & eyelid

1869 Janr 1  
 Was a quiet night - is soon excited by conversation, she asserts her present sanity & says she will have it tried - is full of accusations against her sister, her friends & people at Clapham Retreat - talks in an unintelligible manner about having been forced into a Carriage by 3 people

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Miss Sewell  
1869 June 1

in black - speaks of a young gentleman one of the  
Championers who came to see her in a carriage  
with red wheels, says that everything is  
"Clap" "Clap" "Clap" - complains that she was not  
able to tell the character of the horse she was going to be  
taken to

2<sup>nd</sup> Did not taste much food yesterday & has a headache,  
is very irritable, says she will write to the Lord Chancellor  
to get an Act of Parliament - that old thing "head"  
ought to be broken on the wheel for being a mad head which  
that we are all as had here, that she would rejoice if it  
were broken on the wheel

3<sup>rd</sup> Was composed this morn<sup>g</sup> - declines to go out at present

4<sup>th</sup> Had a good night's rest & is much calmer this morn<sup>g</sup>  
wishes to improve on every one that she does not come here  
but that she was brought

5<sup>th</sup> Had a good night, is calmer & collected this morn<sup>g</sup>  
hopeful that in a day or two but prefers quiet to all

6<sup>th</sup> Very calm & polite this morn<sup>g</sup> - had a really, right day  
she dreamed she was being dragged off to a place of torment

7<sup>th</sup> Calm & polite this morn<sup>g</sup> - Walked in the grounds in the loins

11<sup>th</sup> Has remained free from all excitement the last week  
was fatigued with her walk on the 7<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>l</sup> has not been  
out since - Has much improved in looks, she has had  
much better night -

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1869 June 21<sup>st</sup> Continues to improve in health & appearance and is very  
much more composed - is well satisfied with all the  
surroundings here - does not go out much she is very  
indignant at being followed by an attendant - She is  
argumentative, dogmatic & vociferous in conversation:

July 31<sup>st</sup> Continues in every respect the same. always  
gets into a violent state of excitement at the  
medical part, feeling her pulse is common and  
her to say the way is quite out of the question

August She became more tractable, allows her pulse to be  
felt. Had a headache & for any account when  
asked to do so declared that he had always got  
with her head & that she had been very firm in the  
place. Got out occasionally. Took a pretty well  
night good

September Remains very much in state quo. always declares  
that she is illegally detained here & was wronged  
against Dr. Burroughs, says that she means to bring  
an action for false imprisonment against him & is  
very well physically. appetite good. Sleeps well

October She goes to the Crayford. Remains the same  
to report

January Is still at the Crayford. No change in her con-  
dition either mental or bodily.

March In state quo



Miss Sewell.

Jan. 1871 No change to report.

August ditto ditto.

October ditto ditto.

December ditto ditto.

1871  
March ditto ditto.

May 10 The same

June 17 The same

" 18 Is very noisy this morning calling out & abusing every one who goes near her

July 20 Much the same

August 28 Takes a walk in the garden in the evening. Is often noisy & very talkative at night

Oct. 4 Much the same

Dec. 1 The same.

1872. Jan. 20 No change to report

" March 10 The same

" May 1 Is very noisy & abusive calling out about the Duke of Cambridge & sheeps & takes her food well, walks out occasionally.

July 3 Very talkative, some times noisy at night

Sept 20. No change to report

Nov. 28 The same

" Dec. 31 Wants to know why the Duke of Cambridge does not call & see her

1873. Feb 6 No change to report

" April 10 The same

" June 20 No change

" August 1 Much the same, talks about the Roman Catholic Duke of Cambridge & the Queen

Nov. 3 Still talks about the Duke of Cambridge

1874 Feb 28 No change

May 6 The same

July 20 Walks out nearly every day

Sep. 8 No change to report

Nov 10 Much in the same state

1875. Jan. 13 Talks about the Duke of Cambridge & the Commender in Chief occasionally talks with a very loud voice.

April 6 Is quiet when left to herself, but on being visited always calls out for the Duke of Cambridge the Commender in Chief

June 22 No change to report

Sep. 27 Is rather quiet plays the Piano, still talks about "The Duke" "The Roman Catholic

Nov 8 No change

(Dec 18 To day asked me (PW) "what relation I was to all these Dukes in & about the house. Where was the Duke of Cambridge The Commender in Chief"

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Simson M<sup>r</sup>

1872

Nov. 29. Last night after going to bed, he cut his forehead & back of his head against the head of his bedstead. he would not keep any dressing on his head. An attendant to watch him during the night.

30 Is quiet & comfortable

Dec: 2 Is constantly rubbing his face with his hand & has brought on a slight attack of Erysipelas which has been relieved by the application of a solution of Nitrate of Silver

3 Is quiet & comfortable, to remain in bed.

6 Is up & in his usual health

31 no change to report

1873 Feb. 4 The same

April 10 no change

June 20 The same

July 1 no change to report.

" Oct 26 Quiet & comfortable

" (Dec 30 mutters to himself, takes his food well, is untidy in his habits

1874 Feb 4 no change to report

June 22 The same

Sep. 8 Takes his food well, still talks & mutters to himself. is quiet at night

Nov. 10 no change to report

1875 Jan. 13 Is quiet at night talks & mutters to himself nearly all day, takes his food, weather permitting walks out daily.

March 10 In his usual health, no change to report

June 22 Walks out daily. Takes his food well. Talks & mutters to himself is inclined to be dirty & untidy in his habits

Sept: 30 Bodily health good. Mentally no change

(Dec: 20 Talks & mutters to himself, if under guard with oaths & uses bad language

1876 March 25 Weather permitting walks out daily Takes his food well. Still mutters to himself Requires constant watching otherwise he would soon become dirty & untidy in his habits. Requires to be taken to the closet or he will wet himself or make water in the room or out of the window. Bowel action



97 Caroline Augusta Longfield age female  
Admitted Gentlewoman - widow

1869 June 3<sup>rd</sup> Tall in stature & very stout, with a peculiarly long neck - full habit of body, & ravenous  
External Excitable temperament - general prostration  
Appearance haughty & proud - head normally formed - Her peculiar delusions did not admit of any minute examination of her Physical State her general appearance may be said to be that of the wreck of a fine woman - Whilst her Black drop - White & Indian Cap both raised - Gilded Hair & disordered hair pass her at the time of Admission the general appearance of a Tragedy Queen returning at day break from a Masquerade

Mental Condition: Is much confused & excited by her journey, as she drove up to the house, she was conscious she had knocked out of the Carriage window as if in recognition of some one, says she knows the place well that she is in the neighbourhood of Park Lane, & St. James, thinks it is a nobleman's mansion where she has been invited to stay - Says that she is an Empress, that the robes she wears were put on by the Emperor - She has also the Paranoia of suspicion & asserts that she was followed here by rough people who watch her movements & design

to drag her off to a Turkish bath & also to put her to sleep papers connected with her property -

History - No part of her has been furnished - She has lately been under the Medical Care of Dr. Fulle. She arrived here accompanied by 2 female & 1 male attendant who had been sent to fetch her, she came quietly, but is very imperious in manner & objects to all attentions from the attendants - She soon retired to her bedroom but neither undressed or lay outside the bed all night

June 4<sup>th</sup> She came down early & made a good breakfast, at the time of the Medical visit - She was passing her room in a majestic way, her drop & general appearance most grotesque, hair untidy, face & hands unwashed, her hair done when she really is, but partly of several other women. She expects to come & see her & also looks for visits from her children, Complains loudly of the indignity offered to her by not being allowed a key to her door. She is reported not to have undressed for a long time. She wears silk stockings, but these as well as her shoes are in such a condition that her bare feet appear through them.

5<sup>th</sup> Did not undress or lay down again last night - is awake this morn<sup>g</sup> - Says she is the highest person in land, has been accustomed to command & does not understand being talked to by common servants, she is affable &

M<sup>rs</sup> T. one field  
1869 June 5<sup>th</sup>

lady like in conversation, as regards manner, but  
confused & incoherent as to its substance, if treated with  
courtesy & she readily enters into conversation, tells me  
that she was, once attacked in Hyde Park, that her  
Carriage was upset & she was dragged off to a "Public"  
bath, that the same ruffians followed her down  
here & robbed her of all her clothes, they left nothing  
but the empty trunk. Her general health  
at present appears good, she has had a very large  
family, is reported to have been intemperate,  
She was found Lunatic by Inquisition in 1868

" " 6<sup>th</sup> Did not get his last night - but laid down on the  
outside - Had a bath & changed her linen - Walked  
out in the afternoon

" " 8<sup>th</sup> Complains much of noise in the house & thinks that  
people have come here to annoy her, is sure they want  
to drive her to sign papers connected with her property

" " 12<sup>th</sup> Has not undressed at night yet, but lies on the outside  
of the house quite quiet - gets out in the air a good deal  
appears contented with her present surroundings, was  
visited to day by The Commissioners & was very suspicious  
when told by them where she really was, says she shall  
certainly not stay

" " 13<sup>th</sup> Bodily health state continues good; says she has  
been much out in the garden a great deal

1869 June 13<sup>th</sup>

still clothed in her extraordinary garments - says she  
cannot rest at night, that last night there was a constant  
noise made by people who were opening a Telegraph  
Office on the premises, to give information about all her  
movements, that their object is to get her to sign certain  
business papers w<sup>ch</sup> she has always objected to do

" " 20<sup>th</sup> Continues quite tractable & quiet, does not get out yet, but  
lays on the outside, wears the same clothes, day & night but changes  
her linen regularly - Her bodily health appears good & the functions  
are regularly performed - The Medical Gentl<sup>men</sup> & her nurse  
she hears people at work every night, either dipping in the  
Cellar or repairing the floor of a "Public" bath - Says she  
does not go for advice as she should be seized by the  
people who are watching & that she sees them every where -  
Has been visited by the Committee of the Poor, & is very  
indignant at the intrusion & she calls it - Says her name  
is not Devere but Langford & that she had the impudence  
to treat her with her own prisoner

July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Was exceedingly violent this afternoon  
because one of the attendants attempted  
to take a bottle of port wine which she had  
put round her neck from her chest &  
or 3 bottles through the window, nearly  
killed one woman and took a handful  
of hair from the head of another.



W<sup>m</sup> Longfield August

Has been quiet enough since last report. Still refuses to send up. gets out into the open air a good deal seems happy enough if left alone. I keep the piano going nearly every night.

September 1<sup>st</sup>

As letter was written this morning by the Lady Superintendent to the Majesty in coming from her husband the Emperor sent a request that she should change her dress & that he would completely failed. He then up the letter then it in the presence commenced to play the piano most volubly. No change to report.

October

January 11<sup>th</sup>

During the coldest weather she sits with both windows & door of her sitting room open & gets into a beautiful perspiration of her unobscured will. As it was considered dangerous for her to sleep with her windows open it was closed the shutters shut. When she had in vain tried to open the latter she left her bed room in a storming rage lay down on the sofa in her sitting room & slept there all night. She will have her own way in everything. There is no change whatever taken in her habits or mental state.

March.

No change in her mental state. Still under the idea that she is one of her numerous palaces surrounded by her subjects. She never associates with any of the other patients but keeps entirely to herself. She sometimes plays the piano which she does uncommonly well.

March 31

Today half a dozen of the attendants went into her bedroom & changed her linen & gave her a thorough washing (the first since she came here) at the same time. She showed anxiety called on the Emperor to protect her &c. but after a bit remained perfectly quiet.

April 30.

The operation of washing &c has been repeated twice since last report.

July

She becomes much quieter and more amenable to discipline. She washes herself now and changes her linen also. One of her daughters comes to see her lately. She recognized her at once and seemed delighted to see her. There is no change worthy.

October

No change to report.

December

ditto ditto.

March

ditto ditto.

May 10

The same.

June 17

Was visited a few days ago by her daughter.

Oct. 6

The same.

Mrs Longfield

1871. Dec. 31 Still talks of the Emperor. is easily excited she then begins to talk in a loud voice calling for the Emperor.  
Says the hunes are "he shes" in women clothes
- 1872 Jan 4 Will not brush her hair & the back hair has never been done since her admision  
Six or eight hunes ~~went~~ went into her room & her hair was properly brush & done up by the Barber
- " Feb 4 She now keeps her hair in good order herself
- " May 6 no change to report
- " Aug 10 She same
- " Oct 30 She same
- " Dec 31 Is quiet & comfortable
1873. March 10 Will not undress at night, but sleeps in her clothes out side the bed
- " July 10 Several hunes ~~went~~ went into her bed-room undressed her & put her to bed she was very noisy calling hunes & for the Emperor
- Aug 1 She now goes to bed & undresses herself & washes herself in the morning

- 1873 Oct 20. Continues to go to bed, washes, dresses & undresses herself.
- (Dec 26 Is very comfortable
- 1874 March 10 Much the same. plays on the piano every night calls the Cat & Tiger & her Parrot an Eagle.
- April 29 To day she refused to get into a carriage which had been brought to the door to take her a drive, several hunes & servants were called & she was placed in the carriage, she was very violent & gave a black eye to two of the servants, she had a drive for three quarters of an hour, & afterwards walked out in the grounds for an hour.
- " 30 To day she says she enjoyed the drive very much, but did not see why she should be made to go out, if she wanted to stay in.
- July 20 Had a drive to day, little difficulty in getting her into the carriage when she saw the servant
- Sep 18 In fair health no change to report
- Nov. 10 no change to report
1875. Jan 13 Plays on her piano every night, To day I asked her if she was not afraid of Bronchitis (the window was open) she said "Bronchitis indeed like his impudences
- March 25. no change to report  
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Joseph Drummond Jefferson, age 61. Male  
Admitted Clergyman - Married -

1869 June 17<sup>th</sup> Medium stature, slender figure nervous temperament  
Spare habit of body - Head of normal configuration  
Hair grey & scanty, features rather coarse, mouth  
very large, pupils unequal - the left irregular, both  
act sluggishly - expression of countenance gloomy  
dejected, self-absorbed - has a scar on the right  
temple the result of an injury - pulse 88 feeble  
tongue natural - skin moist -

Mental Condition Is extremely despondent, agitated & self-absorbed  
will not answer questions, thinks he is ruined & has  
no money to pay for his share, refuses all food at  
least will not help himself to any, but when fluids  
such as Peppermint, & other are poured into his mouth  
he swallows them with avidity - His condition is  
rather made evident by gesture & expression  
than by utterance - He paces the room wringing  
his hands, occasionally exclaiming Oh dear when  
any suggestion of food is made Say, Oh dear, at this  
time sits in his chair in a listless self-absorbed  
Condition

21<sup>st</sup> Very quiet all night took breakfast  
better this morning out of an ordinary  
amounting out - Heat of head persists

June 21<sup>st</sup> noticed pulse 94 soft - bowels acted well yesterday  
gentle perspiration of skin - secretions healthy  
had a letter from his wife to which was opened  
& held before him by one of the attendants he  
told me in a clear voice that he knew the con-  
tent of it, obliged to be fed upon tonight -  
increased heat of head this evening pulse 94  
soft and compressible - spoke more today

23<sup>rd</sup> Is calmer today but does not answer questions  
walked about in the garden

24<sup>th</sup> Delusions about worms - that the worms were  
so large enough - also that the ordinary food  
was completely full - no heat of head - pulse 96  
has been doing clerical duty up to the Sunday  
before he attacked had also managed his estate  
farmet. 2 years ago his manner became altered  
he got more nervous & more irritable - thought & talked  
himself up to 1000. said for some abnormal condition  
He talked more today - has a terror of going  
to bed & accused me with disrespect that if  
his bowels acted in the night the whole place  
would be destroyed - the bowels have not acted  
for 2 days

26<sup>th</sup> Pulse less variable 68 days he never sleeps  
at night, but is perfectly quiet, took breakfast

M.D. Hoffman  
1869 June 26<sup>th</sup>

with little trouble this morning. Last night  
out in the night to place water which is  
rather an improvement as he was previously  
opposed to do so lest the place should be  
flooded.

July 5<sup>th</sup>

Delusions continue just the same but  
much improved otherwise. Tongue clean  
and moist, eyes and skin much brighter.  
Has increased 4 lbs in weight. Dr. Gull  
came to see him today & expressed himself  
well satisfied with the progress of the patient.  
Noted some secretion of urine occasionally.

11<sup>th</sup>

Delusions and bodily condition just the  
same. Declares that the attendant staff have  
put his numerous pieces of wood down his  
throat, that he is bound to full already  
that when he could do so the whole  
room will be filled with foam.

We could never get what an injection that  
is given every third day. Breath very  
faded to have nitric acid and Calomel.

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Today absolutely refused to take any food.  
Was obliged to be fed by Stewart. There  
had 103 and 1/2 of Allen's Case Co.

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Delusion seem to improve. get much

thinner skin a rather anxious look. Still refuses  
to take the food & struggles desperately when  
the tube is introduced into his mouth. Had  
but the soup and Champagne today. Complained  
several times about the expense of his  
diet. breath very foul. Still could not count  
pulses 100 full. become acid.

23<sup>rd</sup>

Still continues to refuse food. has been sick every  
4 hours night and day with stomach pump. the  
diet consisting of little soup - gruel - beef tea - gelatin  
of egg with malt. He has also 1 bottle of Champagne  
2 of about 1/4 glass of brandy in the 24 hours.  
Under this treatment he seems to have improved wonder-  
fully. he is not nearly so restless & excited. Sleeps  
better at night in rapidly increasing amount.  
Pulse 100. could not get away and to day after  
Zij of H. Prou.

July 31<sup>st</sup>

Continues to improve. Slept 6 hours last  
night. Went out today in a walking chair.  
The principal delusion now is that he can't  
eat declares that he would willingly help  
himself to food but that it is an utter impossibility  
to be fed by the stomach pump 6 times  
in the 24 hours.

August 9<sup>th</sup>

Has been very restless and uncomfortable during



- W. D. Jefferson  
1864 August 14<sup>th</sup>
- The last English Combs continued this morning  
saw him with a very remarkable expression.  
Said the last flock put by within the last  
month being 116 lbs lighter than he was on  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of July last. I have 2 stable  
spoonsful of cod liver oil during the day  
in addition to his other food which is just  
the same as before (minus the Champagne  
& South Sea). He has now 6 pails of sherry  
& 2 of fruit & 2 of brandy in the 24 hours with 12 lbs.
- Aug 15<sup>th</sup> Had a better night. 28 hours sleep. I have  
2 stable spoonsful of St. Nicholas.
- August 15<sup>th</sup> Was seen today by Dr. Galt who thought  
him looking better. Received 4 lbs of 1<sup>st</sup> class  
wheat flour & 1 lb 20 minutes of dried  
spinach. Also a new raised bed including  
potatoes & other vegetables. Also beans & corn &  
pork.
- August 20<sup>th</sup> Has increased 1 lb since last report his present  
weight being 126 lbs. Remains in other respect  
quite the same.
- September 1<sup>st</sup> 2 stable spoonsful of phosphorus of Sun and Linnæus  
He lost 2 lbs since last report. I understand
- September 11 Has been improving greatly in appearance the  
last week. Sleep English Combs today for 28 hours.

- September 11 Became much more obstinate. Refused to being dressed  
or be touched in any way. Said I have no hope  
or relief in future to be felt. He measured 29 lbs since  
last report his weight now being 128 lbs.  
Takes of bread but wants to eat. Remains rather  
complacent owing to the same. I have 3 1/2 pails  
of 1<sup>st</sup> class sugar.
- Sept 17 Gained 2 lbs. weight now 128 1/2 lbs. Looks very  
much better. More obstinate & difficult to manage  
than ever.
- Oct 1<sup>st</sup> Look very much better. Sleeps a few average  
hours. Still fed by the stomach with 8 times  
in the 24 hours. The same has been discontinued  
for some time. It however being the only source  
of his food now. Weight 129 lbs.
- Oct 14<sup>th</sup> Has become more obstinate and difficult to manage  
than ever. Will make out when the food is  
held before him declaring that there is nothing  
before him but of food to eat a couple of  
minutes afterwards the same comes away in  
a full stream. I have a animal at a table  
to his feet constantly.
- Oct 15 Both experiment and urine passed in bed twice  
during the night. The animal did seem to  
rest well.

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Margaret Eleanor Longfield age 22

Admitted Female - Gentlewoman - Single.

1869 June 15<sup>th</sup> Tall rather graceful figure Spare habit of body  
Nervous temperament, the eyes are bright, pupils natural  
equal react well - conjunctivae of a deep lustrous white -  
Expression of countenance amiable, head normal in  
configuration but rather small, complexion pale and  
anemic - At present no opportunity has been afforded  
of enquiring minutely into her physical condition, but  
the various functions are said to be performed properly &  
the Catamenia were present on the day of her admission

Mental Condition. Is in a highly volatile condition. Her intellectual  
faculties in abeyance - laughs hysterically, occasionally  
answers questions by monosyllables, only sometimes not  
at all - appears free from delusions, She is stated  
(April 15 1868) to be very suicidal, but not dangerous  
to others - Not subject to Epilepsy - there are no symptoms  
of ordinary or general paralysis

History

She has been under the medical care of Dr. Waller  
since April 1868 - The Certificate at that time by  
Lu. J. Watson & Dr. Alderson mentions  
"An imbecile smile, silence when spoken to, silly  
unmeaning laughter, inattention & indifference  
in conversation - determined attempts at suicide  
by attempting to throw herself out of the window

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of a Railway Carriage while the train was at full speed &  
in a Tunnel - and also by cutting her throat with a knife  
Hysteria is mentioned as the cause of the attack & the first  
she has existed nearly two years - There is strong hereditary  
tendency - her mother is now in the infirmary -  
The history of her condition before placed under Dr. Waller's  
charge - or her state during <sup>the time</sup> she has been under it have  
been furnished - She was transferred by order  
of the Alder to the work with consent of the Commissioners.  
1869 June 22 She is at the Vineyard & has continued quiet ever since  
all by attention, has readily fallen into the rules of the  
house, takes her meals & associates with the other inmates,  
is amiable & tractable - occupies herself with music &  
needlework, in both w<sup>ch</sup> it is reported that although her  
execution is good, her power of attention is feeble &  
therefore in the former she plays incorrectly and in the  
latter, although she works well cannot work a pattern -  
She eats & drinks well & takes her exercise regularly - is  
reported to laugh hysterically during the night, but has not  
been seen to cry -

July 23<sup>rd</sup> ~~She exceedingly violent & the of her own~~  
~~side of the attendants attempted to take~~  
~~a table which she had just found~~  
~~her sight from her. She threw 2 or 3 books~~  
~~through the window. nearly throttled one~~



August Eleanor Longfield  
 Remains in bed, in fact the same.  
 July 31<sup>st</sup> No change to report. Remains in much the same state. <sup>is</sup> walks regularly when in the house. goes out daily. has not attempted to rise since she came here.  
 August 13<sup>th</sup> Went to St Leonard's to day.  
 October. Is still at St Leonard's  
 November Is still at St Leonard's. Is said to be in excellent bodily health, but in the same state mentally.  
 December Is still at St Leonard's  
 January 7<sup>th</sup> Returned to day from St Leonard's. Is very much improved in appearance. is much stronger. complexion clearer. Mentally there is no change.  
 March 6<sup>th</sup> A slight eruption has appeared on the back of her neck. She is in good health. No change mentally. Is taking a tea spoonful of effervescent Citrate of Magnesia every morning.  
 April 30 Has had attacks of obstinate colic. has lost her usual bright look. appears heavy about the eyes. Pulse very weak. Is having Phosphate of Stronchian given to her.

May 24<sup>th</sup> Went to St Leonard's  
 July Is still at St Leonard's.  
 September 3<sup>rd</sup> ditto ditto.  
 October 3<sup>rd</sup> Returned from St Leonard's.  
 December. There is not the slightest change either in her bodily or mental condition to report.  
 March No change to report.  
 April Is at St Leonard's  
 May Is still at St Leonard's.  
 June 15. No change, is at St Leonard's.  
 July. 20. The same  
 Aug 15. Has been visited by her friend Miss Reeves. & at request. permission has been given for Miss Longfield to take sea baths  
 Aug 31. Is looking very well, says she likes her baths, & wants to continue them.  
 Sep 11 Returned from St. Leonard's & is looking very well.  
 " 19. Syrup Ferri Phosph ʒj - Aqua ad ʒxx ʒjv bis die.  
 Heart's action natural.  
 Nov. 16 Much the same  
 Dec. 8 Left on a Visit to Miss Reeves in London  
 1872. Jan 2 Returned from London. (Does not look so well as when she left. Complains of

1872.  
Jan J. 2 Miss Longfield  
in the head, the nurse states that  
she does not sleep well at night & is  
very heavy in the morning.  
During her stay in London she has  
been taking Cod Liver Oil. which she  
is to go on with
- March 1. Visited by Miss Kewes.  
" 6 To take the Cod Liver Oil & Quina.  
" 12 The Quina makes her head ache.  
it is therefore to be omitted & to go  
on with the Oil
- May 1. Is very quiet & comfortable, goes on  
with the Oil.
- July 3 no change to report. Rides out on a Turkey  
every day
- Sep 20 Quiet & comfortable
- Dec. 31 no change to report
1873. Feb 4 Walks out every day attends Church & Chapel  
" April 6 Is taking Cod Liver Oil  
" July 20 Very comfortable. Omit Oil for a short time  
" Aug 1 no change to report.  
" 9 Bowels inactive. Sweet Ala lo. ʒj at bed  
every other night.  
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- 1872 Miss Georgina Simpson from P. 30.  
Oct. 20. no change to report  
Dec-30 much the same requires the use of aperient  
Medicine about once a week
- 1873 Feb 4 The same  
" April 6 Has several times been excited & violent to  
her attendant  
" May 10 no change  
" July 20 Is at the Highlands is quiet & comfortable  
" Aug 7 Was very impulsive & violent to day, struck  
her <sup>maid</sup> servant, & also another nurse in the face  
(Dec. 2 In the same state
- 1874 Dec 20 Walks out every day. Requires a dose of Sweet  
Ala lo. Once a week  
June 3 no change to report. Is at the Esplanade  
Sep: 8 Is at the Highlands no change.  
Nov. 10 no change to report
- 1875 Jan 7 13 Is in her usual health. Attends all the entertainments  
& weather permitting goes to Chapel on Sunday.
- " April 6 no change to report. Still at the Highlands  
" June 26 Has a cough, occasionally spits up mucus  
Sep 27\* Removed by her Parents  
(Discharged not improved)



Mr. Samuel Fludger

from Vol 14 fol 8. The Urine is still albuminous (see from 1014).  
1869 June

General health continues poor, rather Currier & walking exercise regularly - the Respiration, cough & Sars, is sometimes moist & discharges freely, at other times dry - & upon its state depends his freedom or difficulty of breathing - Mental Condition remains unaltered.

August 8<sup>th</sup> Diet & sleep well last night. Considerable abdominal distension of bowels this morning. Passed no water since 9 o'clock last night. An injection of fluid with 3j of Infusum was administered per rectum by means of a long gum elastic tube. Full part relief during the operation. Urine drawn off with a catheter.

August 11<sup>th</sup> Slept well seems better this morning no water passed. ~~Urine~~ Bowel acts well. Catheter to be passed every 12 hours.

August 27<sup>th</sup> Made water this morning without catheter.  
December Since last report has been going on uncommonly well. Bladder acts perfectly & all the other functions are perfectly performed.

March. No change to report.

July 3<sup>rd</sup> For the last 3 days he has <sup>been</sup> passing bloody urine. As he could not answer a single question it was difficult to determine when the blood came from but the difficulty was solved today by his passing a small calculus by the urethra. He had picked this up wrapped in a paper without saying anything about it to his attendants. The urine is all right now.

October He has uncommonly well since last report.  
December Excepting on one occasion when he became very uneasy and difficult to remove he has been very well indeed. The drawing on the occasion referred to lasted for several hours but seemed as if a fetor was impending but after the ointment had been applied to the urethra, and other measures adopted he became quite well. Prostate lent has been applied outside the dressing on his leg, with marked effect in neutralizing the <sup>offense</sup> smell from his leg and feet.

1871

March No change.

May 25. Much the same

June 17. The same

July 28. Has passed a little gravel two or three times the last few days. Does not take his food as well as usual, (Dr Gull called to see him)  
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Jane Merrick age 46 female

Admitted Gentlewoman - Single

1869 July 17<sup>th</sup> Tall and rather stout with short thick neck, full habit of body, of nervous temperament - general expression cheerful sturdy, head small, long and hard round, has occasional attacks of palpitation probably from derangement of stomach. Pulse 66, not strong. Tongue clean.

Mental Condition Characterized rather by great depression or immobility of mind and activity, the latter the most marked usual. Entire change of disposition, from good to bad temper, from quiet, retiring disposition to restless, sleepless, activity, talkativeness. Loss of society from reading a great deal to never reading at all, from subsistence to exercise, never sitting still.

The only delusion is that she is very badly treated by her family, amounting to the dangerous habits induced from the coolness of temper. She has various fancies of almost such a great degree of complaint, age 17. Her memory always good has improved within the last year or two.

The Medical Certificate states that she was heard shouting and rattling so loudly that persons were shouting on the opposite side of the street belonging to her. That she explained you visited her on I wish you were hanged - got out of my sight you healthy healthy body. I wish your throat were cut. I'll have every piece of colored cloth you have, you healthy healthy healthy healthy body. I wish that she has threatened to cut the throats of people among her in various occasions. That she has expressed a desire to be sent to an asylum if it could be so well managed.

History.

She has often been under the care of medical men but never under treatment. She has always led a temperate and sedentary life there is no known exciting or predisposing cause of the present attack.

July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Between 3 and 4 this morning screamed out loudly and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Weston heard her asleep in her room as her servant, saying damn you, blast you, go to hell, with the devil, to the other most lower regions. At one time she called her place a hell upon earth. Her mind



July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Sarah Kenrick  
 said it was not such a bad sort of  
 place as she now had better times.  
 After tea she screamed out and then became  
 calm.  
 Was seen by Dr. Huntington at 1/2 past 4 P.M.  
 She was lying on the sofa with her eyes  
 screwed up she said come in but did not  
 open her eyes. She rolled about on the sofa.  
 pressed her hand with her back saying  
 she had a dreadful pain there she then  
 laughed. She did not appear to have any pain.

July 27

Sleep uncommonly well so greatly im-  
 proved in appearance since she came  
 here. Walks in the grounds continually.  
 Attacks occasionally sometimes practices  
 walking at the Complains occasionally  
 of pain in the loins which is relieved  
 by mustard plasters.

August 5<sup>th</sup>

Today Dr. Huntington had a long interview  
 with Miss Kenrick. She told him a  
 long rambling story about herself and  
 her sick having some years ago. Right  
 has been in order that this might pay  
 left by for them they were returned in

in the name of herself and her sick that in con-  
 sequence of this she was tried and found guilty  
 sentenced to be hanged, but that now she is not under  
 a habit of law. She said she has had this impression  
 for some years past but that now it does not cause  
 her so much disturbance as she felt safe as long  
 as she was in this asylum.

During the time Miss Kenrick has resided in  
 the Establishment she has conformed to the  
 regulations of the Asylum she expressed herself  
 as delighted at being in the Establishment. She  
 practices herself a phlegm in the 7 and, stopping  
 walking in the grounds of practicing walking.

August 8<sup>th</sup>

She has rather more rest sleep & wakes for the  
 last 2 or 3 days being probably the former  
 of the Catarrhal discharge. Did not sleep at  
 all last night.

Aug 9<sup>th</sup>

Sleep well last night & was a much better  
 this morning. Complains still of pain  
 in the loins. Have a Belladonna plaster  
 this evening -  
 at 1/2 past 7 the evening when sitting in my  
 room I heard a tremendous noise in getting out  
 of windows I saw Miss Kenrick walking about  
 in the most wild manner screaming at the

Miss Newick

August 9th

patch of her voice. Altho she is 50 years off I could distinctly hear her say you wish I should like to murder you. I have a warm foot ball with some kind of

August 29th

Examination of Chloroform. She has very quiet since last report. Sleep somewhat better in a very way improved

September

Physically seems much better. Appetite very good indeed. takes regular exercise by doing some occupation either drawing, playing the piano or doing some needle work. is quiet enough except during the menstrual period when she gets into a highly excited state. Nothing leads to a demand of gratification. certainly remembers a good deal in her conversation. is very fond of having some kind of friction applied to her back and as they think its very warm she is allowed to indulge in fanning as often as she likes.

October

Has been very much better since last report. takes regular walking exercise six days. Indeed she is always occupied either with music or painting. On one occasion she played a piano solo at

at Brent Hill. She was explained with her performance the appearance which it denotes that she is determined to play at all the other concert during the winter. her appetite is very good. She has always good nights now.

November 18

She got into one of her variable moods again. Miss Clift last night talked incessantly & especially during the morning between the three and every one connected with it. Sometimes when I spoke to her about her eyes & gape for breath as if she had a high wind chest in the throat. I have a hot bath tonight.

November 24

Is better than morning. Clift is hours talked the rest of the time. is quite worse than morning in consequence.

November 27

Nearly well now. Seems quite aware of the state she has been in & rather ashamed at her behaviour. Clift well last night.

December

Since last report has had several bad attacks. On one occasion she was especially violent & forced one of the attendants down & then a handful of hair from the head of another. She had another on the 26th of the month when she acted more like a spoiled child than anything else. Threw the door, threw up the window and flung the

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Admitted  
1849 July 26<sup>th</sup>

External  
Appearance

Mental  
Condition

Frederick Edward Baker at 24  
Male 26 Single.

Very tall (6ft 3) disproportionately thin - the neck is of unusual length. Rather drooping shoulders and an especially slovenly gait head rather small in proportion to the size of the body. When spoken to or when excited in any way keeps rubbing his head about in most extraordinary manner as if unable to get his chin or his chest. Inconstant expression of countenance. Vasculature and respiratory organs healthy. Bowels regular. Pulse 72. Tongue moist clean.

In a habit and other condition. Numerous granules in the throat membrane possible. Said to be accidental but not dangerous to throat. Not subject to epilepsy. The first attack was about the end of April 1847. There was great violence and prostration of temper. There have been other attacks since then succeeded by intervals of quiet. Is not just to believe at different times - at one time he thought he was being persecuted.

History

July 27

August 5

August 11

at one time that he was some great personage. He sometimes battles of the great fortune he was to succeed to. There has been decided failure of memory. He has been rather stupid since his first attack. He has been more or less in a depressed state. He has been subject to mania at different times. When at Oxford he confined to self about the commencement of this year has departed at times.

He improved in appearance since he came here. Sleeps well. Takes regular exercise & yesterday played at cricket. Chained by the way in which he handled the ball that he had of the player before. The only difficulty was to get him to run when he made a hit.

Continues to improve in appearance. Confines to all the rules and regulations of the house. Comes to prayers every morning. Plays at cricket regularly seems to enjoy it & plays it good. Sleeps well.

Came into the dining room today & slammed the door after him. When I asked why he did that he moved rather wild into the passage & finding that I followed him he turned about and struck at me in the most savage manner.

Frederick B. Baker exhibiting symptoms of Stomach to himself  
August 11<sup>th</sup> home. He was immediately removed to bed  
in a short time fell fast asleep.

August 12<sup>th</sup> Today rather better and apparently quite  
satisfied that he had been at all violent  
yesterday.

August 28<sup>th</sup> He has been quite quiet since last report.  
Seems to improve in health. Sleeps well  
appetite good.

September 1<sup>st</sup> Remains at all well in the night. Complains  
of violent pain in the stomach accompanied  
with vomiting and retching. To have a  
mountain plowcase now returned with the pig's  
Cretaceous & Mesozoic fossils of America  
returnable.

September 4<sup>th</sup> Last night sleeplessness. Has been much  
fainter and more nervous than for  
some time back. No change whatever in  
his mental condition. Daily health continues  
good.

October Remains in much the same state mentally.  
Physically he seems improved. He never  
respects a talk to any of the patients.  
His only recreation is walking along  
the promenade which he does in a shuffling

manner, exhibiting nothing but pain in his chest  
all the while. His appetite is very good the  
sleeps well. Bowels regular.

November No change to report.

December Since the beginning of this month Mr.  
Baker has been increasing rapidly in weight  
looking altogether much better. This im-  
provement is attributed to his having taken  
regularly pounded meat - Cod liver oil 3 times  
a day - & a large bowl of beef tea every night  
at 12 o'clock. He talks he talks better equipped.

His weight which was 135 lbs the beginning  
of November is now 155 lbs. Mentally there  
is no improvement. He never speaks to or  
associates with any of the other patients.

1849  
January Still continues to improve slowly.

February There is no improvement mentally but he seems  
much more cheerful, every seldom gets out  
of temper. He takes Cod liver oil regularly &  
seems to like it. He continues to increase in weight.  
He never speaks to or speaks to any of the other  
patients. His chief delight seems to be sitting  
by the fire in an easy chair pulling his head  
in his chest.

March. In state quo



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 April 1870 Frederick Bator  
 23<sup>rd</sup> Went to St Leonard's  
 May 29<sup>th</sup> Still at St Leonard's  
 June 1<sup>st</sup> Came & here from St Leonard's this afternoon looking very well indeed - mentally there is no change  
 August 29<sup>th</sup> Went to St Leonard's  
 October 1<sup>st</sup> Still at St Leonard's  
 November 6<sup>th</sup> do do  
 December 3<sup>rd</sup> do do  
 March He returned from St Leonard's in good bodily health and altho there is no change mentally he is more tractable and much more regular in his habits. He is now well enough to dine at the regular table.  
 April 17<sup>th</sup> Went to St Leonard's  
 May 24<sup>th</sup> Still at St Leonard's. Has become stouter  
 June 15<sup>th</sup> The same  
 July 6<sup>th</sup> Returned from St Leonard's. bodily health good  
 " 24<sup>th</sup> Visited by his Father.  
 August 28<sup>th</sup> Is quiet & comfortable. dines at the general table  
 Sept 4<sup>th</sup> Went to St Leonard's.

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 1871 Oct. 20 Quiet & comfortable  
 Dec 1. The same  
 1872. Jan 7. 12 Returned from St Leonard's  
 " 25<sup>th</sup> Does not take his food well. Weight 149 lbs. To take 2 tea spoonfuls of Cod Liver Oil three times a day  
 " March 25<sup>th</sup> Takes his food better.  
 " May 1. Takes his food well, Goes on with the Oil.  
 " July 20 The same  
 " Oct. 30 Still taking Cod Liver Oil  
 " Dec 31 No change to report  
 1873. Jan 31 The same  
 " Feb 10 Takes his food well walks out every day  
 " June 25 Left for St Leonard's  
 " Aug 1 Still at St Leonard's.  
 " 22 Returned from St Leonard's. Takes his food well, walks out daily no change mentally  
 Dec. 26 No change to report. Attended Dr Gwynne's lecture to day  
 1874  
 April 3 Bodily & mentally the same  
 July 6 In his usual health  
 16 Left for St Leonard's  
 Sep 8 Still at St Leonard's, is very comfortable  
 Sep 25. Returned from St Leonard's is in his usual health  
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August 22<sup>d</sup> Capt Basal only half a day. Went to meeting with Mr Wood the other day. Was in the whole from 10<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> very quiet and amenable to discipline - was very anxious to say more. Had a bad fall last night and slept well of the it.

September 2<sup>d</sup> Went to St Leonard's  
October 31<sup>st</sup> Note up about a fortnight ago. It was written about a week ago by a doctor's office who thought him looking well. During the visit Capt Basal was more rational than usual seemed to enjoy the present <sup>some</sup> ~~month~~

November 26<sup>th</sup> Note up this morning <sup>from the same stage</sup> ~~from~~ immediately began to talk of buying horses, dogs &c. also sang part of a song which he heard at a concert here a month ago before the paralytic condition of the brain occurred. In very good bodily health.

Nov 27<sup>th</sup> Went off again this morning.

December 20<sup>th</sup> Note up this morning. Relapsed into the unconscious state } 21 days

Jan 1870-10 Note up.

Jan 30<sup>th</sup> Became unconscious

April 2<sup>nd</sup> Note up.

April 16<sup>th</sup> Went off.

May 7<sup>th</sup> Had an injection at 4 to 9 a.m. Choked out and complained of pain as soon as the nozzle of syringe was introduced into the rectum. Before a 1/2 of a pint of the injection matter <sup>had been</sup> thrown up he disengaged his hand which was held by an attendant. He then pulled the india rubber tube of the syringe from its brass socket. It was then put on the close stop when a small quantity of blood came away. There was no pain. He became very pale the action of the heart quiet & feeble. Pulse 110. On examination per anum a white film of mucus was observed at the first which had when pressed on. Had some beef tea and sherry. about 3 P.M. was sick and vomited slightly. about 9 P.M. was seen by Mr Percott Hewitt who also detected pills. there was slight tympanitic distension of gas in pressure over abdomen. No urine having been passed since 7 a.m. a catheter was introduced & about a quart of urine drawn off. To have brandy and beef tea frequently.

May 7<sup>th</sup> Passed a very restless night tossing about frequently rubbing his abdomen and con-



Captain Percot usually seeking for cold water. Was again visited by Mr. Percot & Dr. Sawminton at 6.30 am. Pallor of face still very great. says he feels great pain in his back. Pulse scarcely perceptible. Was sick and vomited frequently during the night. The vomiting ~~was~~ continued during the day. The matter was black like coffee grounds. never fatal. at 1 am had a faint of mouth which was retained.

Dead at 4.15 P.M.

Captain Arthur Percot a private patient received into the Trenchard Regiments on the 11<sup>th</sup> May 1756 died hereon at 4.15 P.M. on Saturday the 7<sup>th</sup> May 1770.

At 9 am on the 6<sup>th</sup> he suffered from a slight discharge of blood from the bowels. he became very pale and the action of the heart quick but very feeble. About 3 P.M. he commenced vomiting which continued at intervals. About 9 P.M. he was visited by Mr. Percot & Sawminton. he passed a restless night and was much worse the next morning. He was again

visited by Mr. Percot at 6.30 am when he was in a very dangerous state. Suffering from intense thirst. his pulse being imperceptible and the vomiting continuing - at 4.15 P.M. he dead. the apparent cause of death being Peritonitis - Drs. Wilson and Barton & myself being present at his death.

(Signed) ~~J. Sawminton~~  
J. Samuel Newington

Mamma Emmeron at 21 female

Admitted

Constitution Simple

Wegscheid's

Rather below the medium stature but compact  
formed - nervous & stable temperament

External Appearance

Eyes dark and lustre - Pupils equal, dilated  
not very slightly under the stimulus of  
light - expression of countenance sensible  
and intelligent - hair normal with well  
developed forehead - complexion pale and  
dark under eyes - Physical state of  
vascular and respiratory organs healthy -  
Bowels have not acted for 5 days - I send  
her to have passed water for 24 hours  
Catheterism present in uterum - Pains 130  
weak

Mental  
Condition

Capable of answering questions patiently  
talks to herself most humbly, frequently  
bursting out into paroxysms of weeping or  
laughter very hysterical - I tried to  
be kind but not successful to others  
in symptoms of epilepsy - Partial or  
general spasms

History

Was in perfect health till within a week ago  
when the present attack came on caused by  
a disappointment in love.

Sept 9th

Slept well for 4 hours - some much better this  
morning - Breakfast at 10.30 with short con-  
versation with father in the most unobtrusive manner  
about George Selby (the name of the man she was  
engaged to) conversation and smiling - had had  
not walking today - passed a large quantity of  
urine - appetible putty good - Pains 130.

Sept 10th

Slept on her and a half - not quite so  
well today - more unobtrusive than ever - speaks  
in low and indistinctly that it is almost im-  
possible to hear her - was caught sneezing  
(tried to wrap a sheet round her to prevent it -  
to be a mixture containing Pilocarpine & A  
Hydrocyanum - to have a warm bath - Pains 130

Sept 11th

Slept 4 hours - skin hot and dry - head aches  
Pains 130 felt - talks as before - tried to gauge  
her eyes out at one time to through head  
by compressing her throat with both hands -  
Tongue covered with a white fur - Pains 130

Sept 13

Slept for 3 hours last night and is decidedly  
better this morning - was seen by Dr. Hildebrand  
this afternoon who thought her much better  
asked her to play the piano - she sat down and  
played a couple of short ones and one again -  
When shown one of Mendelssohn's songs she was



1859  
September 13<sup>th</sup>

Emma Greenwood  
Commenced the accompaniment preparing  
dressing, then she suddenly started up  
saying "No I will go on the stage for  
anybody." She wrote a letter to her Mother  
afterwards declaring that she believed in  
God the father, son and Holy Ghost.

September 16

Slept 4 hours. She became more <sup>delicately</sup> sensitive  
than before and walks <sup>to</sup> to check her back  
off continually seeks to get under the edge  
of the chimney a rail by the window

September 24

To take the medicine containing the Remedy  
of P. Mason which had been discontinued  
for a short time

September 26

Seems quiet and has much better night.  
Plays the piano and sings very nicely  
occasionally. She seems to have voice all  
day long so continually ~~continually~~  
renewing questions ~~asking~~ as if in answer  
to them. Bowel ~~constipated~~ requiring ~~also~~  
Steele's every third day. Pulse 94

October 1<sup>st</sup>

The disease seems to manifest itself in ~~paroxysms~~  
now - One day she is comparatively well. Little  
quits naturally in very tractable. another  
day she attended in ~~stages~~ to hold her

down on the sofa by main force to prevent her  
gazing her eyes out or knocking her head against  
the wall. When she is quiet she will sing or  
play or do anything else she is asked to  
An slight eruption of the throat to say.

October 21<sup>st</sup>

Still takes the P. Mason with Steel's Syrup.  
Remains in stable gas. As the Catarrhus has  
not appeared since admission a warm bath or  
occasionally a dose of Steel's Iron was ordered.  
Bowels act every third day. a sheet has some-  
times to be wrapped round her to prevent her  
gazing her eyes out.

November 5<sup>th</sup>

Was sent to day by Dr. Hall who ordered a mixture  
of Black's Hellebore & Sympson of Maddox to  
try and bring in the Catarrhus. Remains  
in stable gas.

November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Catarrhus appeared to day. See

November 24<sup>th</sup>

She has much better since menstruation  
commenced Sleep well at night. has improved  
wonderfully in appearance. her complexion is  
much clearer the eyes are brighter the expression  
is more intelligent. now attempts ~~to walk~~  
now

December

Still continues to improve. Menstruation came  
a again at the right time Steel's Syrup

Miss Emmerson  
 December 11/69. Her improvement bodily is something  
 extraordinary. She looks now so much  
 better than she did when she first came  
 here. She is much stouter much clearer  
 about the eyes and complexion has lost all  
 the yellow tinge it had then. She has written  
 two letters to her mother.  
 January 7<sup>th</sup> Went to St Leonard's.  
 February Still at St Leonard's but is reported better.  
 March 12 Still at St Leonard's.  
 April ditto ditto. is reported much better.  
 May 31 Discharged. Recovered.

From Page 117  
 July 28. but Sir Samuel would take little or no  
 notice of him, calling out. "I know  
 you not, & do not want you."  
 " 30. Is quiet & comfortable sleeps well at night,  
 takes his food, goes out in his carriage  
 every day. His legs are very offensive  
 & Cowhite Acid & Glysterine are used  
 over the limb,  
 August 28. Inu to the same  
 Sep<sup>r</sup> 8. The same.  
 Oct. 16 Has had a slight cold - no change  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1. The same.  
 1872 Feb<sup>r</sup> 20 no change  
 May 1. no change to report.  
 August 4. The same  
 Oct. 10 no change to report  
 Dec<sup>r</sup> 31 The same  
 1873 March 1. Has had a slight attack of Bronchitis  
 " May 6 In his usual health  
 " Aug 7 no change to report.  
 " Sep<sup>r</sup> 20 Has had a slight attack of diarrhoea  
 " 25 The bowels have <sup>been</sup> open very freely to day. To have  
 some cold brandy & water at bed time  
 " 27 In his usual health  
 (59 P V 17)



Edward Meredith Cope at 31 Male

Admitted Senior Fellow Trinity Coll. Cam. Mansard

1849 August 29<sup>th</sup> of medium stature, slender figure - Nervous

temperament. Head large with receding forehead

External appearance of face equal, resembling more to English structure.

Complexion pale, Coats pale small and unclouded

limphatic rather sanguine but slightly tinged.

Circulatory & respiratory organs from time to time normal

Internal state. He complains of some times he still was

that of violent passions, with an impulse to

run away. Refusing to talk he had off a

coat down he is in a weak & shivering manner

smiles on the door being opened declaring that

he must have been brought to get married that

very night. Claiming all the attendants

who brought him here

History The present which is his first attack began

about 4 days ago when on a visit to Mr

Edwards Hope the supposed cause being a

reproof by some lady to whom he had offered

marriage. This morning without telling any

one he left Mr Hope followed at some

distance by the latter. He stopped at the

hall door at Trichinopoly where some breakfast

there catching sight of the Butler he spoke

to him telling him amongst other things that it

was his intention to walk to Cambridge get the London

train as he was going to be married that evening.

He was subsequently followed to Cambridge by two

of the attendants here. At the Railway station

he was so violent to the officials that the station

master had been taken to the police station. At

Widchamst one of the village he passed through Mr

Mercer had an interview with him such a conflict

of language afterwards the other conflict was per-

formed at Cambridge and he was brought back in

a cab. During the journey he talked in the most

violent and excited manner, cursing and swearing

attempting to strike the attendants.

August 30<sup>th</sup> Cope's well during the night. Came to

parade this morning is very much better but

still greatly excited. Short of spirit with me

several times also said that he would never forget

my kindness in bringing him here. Reminded

that he was quite unable to talk. One of his

spots of the lady that he was engaged to in his

wife said what a dreadful thing it would have

been if she had ever been in the state.

Mr. M. came to see him today. as soon as he

entered the room Mr. Cope made a frantic rush

Mr. Cope

to embrace him & they both fell on the floor.  
Had a good breakfast and dinner. Walked  
of Howard in the garden & dinner about the  
twice. Pale in the morning fell  
of Howard & 30

August 31

Sept 1st baby. got up several times in the night.  
Poured water from the basin into his bath and  
washed himself. Was heard laughing &  
crying continually most part of night.  
I sat so well this morning. Much more  
excited declares that he means to go to Cambridge  
to stay to see his wife. Says that every thing  
in the house smells and smells at a distance  
in a very bad way when someone enters with  
smelling water in the face place. Walks up  
and down the passage all day long sitting  
down on the floor that he has not. I stand  
properly when being measured. Had a struggle  
continuing in 30 of blood & gas.

September 1st

Had a good walk night, only awake once  
give a laugh went off to sleep again. Much  
better this morning says he means to stop  
here for 2 or 3 weeks to let the place so  
much. wishes to bring his wife here today

for some time.

Sept 2nd

Sept baby. is much more excited & says mean  
to going to London immediately. talks incessantly  
of his affairs. Declares that he will become the  
richest man in England. means to pay off the  
National debt. Had to be taken to his bed room by  
man force. Was 2 short & restless. I have in 30  
of Chordy. Sept 2nd Sept out of bed then and  
asked the watchman for a light & brushed him  
down when he refused.

Sept 3rd

Very much excited and well with everybody.  
Declares that he would love the ad case for London  
has taken out for a walk. Says he has been  
brought into the house by the back door. I found  
that he was at Fenchurch Station and immediately  
called for refreshment rooms. went to bed quiet  
at 9 P.M. Sept 3rd movement well

Sept 4th

Has been much quiet since that report &  
become more reconciled to the lower place.  
walks. Continually of his bound up wealth. of  
his being the greatest man that you have. quite  
that there God save. He speaks which was  
slightly improved when brought here has become  
much worse. Pours water out of bed. I have  
in 30 of blood & gas C.



Mr. Cope

September 17<sup>th</sup>

Had a messenger attack on me of the attendants to day.

October 1<sup>st</sup>

About 5 days ago a carbuncle began to form on the back right on the lower dorsal vertebra. A day or so a circular incision was made into it, a puncture was applied.

October 5<sup>th</sup>

Carbuncle nearly well. He became especially lively passing both urine and feces. Sometimes in bed frequently on the floor. He also became especially filthy in his conversation. Appetite continues very good. takes regular exercise.

October 13<sup>th</sup>

Has been today by Dr. Van Sumer who considered Mr. Cope a case of General Paralysis. It has an reputation being morose.

November 2<sup>nd</sup>

Is in excellent bodily health but mentally remains much the same. Will continue when he is to have the amputation. Is very irritable often into a passion if he is contradicted in anything. He is talking at present a mixture of Muscular acid of alumina which he speaks of speaking him as strong as a horse.

December

Is more irritable than ever. One day he

cut the window bars with a knife when seen remonstrated with he cursed and swore at the servants in the most profane manner. He told me afterwards that he could have made his escape by the window if the servants had not interfered. One day he in some unaccountable manner secured a fork about his person & when the attendant went into his room he thrust the iron prongs into his brain on the head. They were now flesh & bone.

January

He has been much quieter since last report. but is still very suspicious & hates the place. One day when out driving he insisted on getting out of the carriage declaring that he was going to London & it was with the greatest difficulty that I attended kept him in the place. He plays billiards every day. When he came home after a long time afterwards he could scarcely hold his balls & says he plays very well indeed. he frequently says that he is going up to London to beat Robert the Champion. His general health is very good. he goes out three long days with walking & driving.

February

Seems to improve mentally but as he does so the desire to leave here becomes great. as he has not accomplished this he has become very irritable.

W. Cope

February 1870

Wonders who the hell is keeping him in the  
ground hole - after declares that it must be  
that cursed the Lacer. or Dr Wm Sumner.

He is continually writing letters to his friends  
inquire why he gets no reply. He  
is very anxious to marry Dr. Huntington  
eldest daughter whom he has never seen. He  
has given up Mr. Dear altogether and never  
mentions her name. for a long time after he came  
here he spoke of her in his raps. He plays  
at billiards every day with Dr. Huntington who  
is obliged to let him win always otherwise he  
get nervous and cry.

March

Continually continues to improve mentally.  
admits that he has been very mad. that it  
was all a delusion about his paying the  
National debt. I completely inevitable  
commit over the English Constitution.

April

Has been rather more excited lately in other  
respects quite the same.

May

I completely inevitable. Curious and swollen  
of embolized. Is a very good bodily health  
owing a good deal to his being continually in  
the open air either walking or playing at

Cricket. His appetite is very good he sleeps well  
at night. Probably he has had rather a relapse.  
his delusions are nearly as strong as ever. He joins  
himself a great singer better than Maria. Report  
Remains in statu quo.

July

ditto ditto

August

ditto ditto

October

ditto ditto

November 21st

Today when walking in the Woodstock road  
W. Cope made an attempt to escape, but  
the attendant young son captured him &  
brought him back as far as Dr. Huntington knew  
W. C. intended to join in when the second  
tried to prevent him W. Cope struck him  
on the face with an umbrella stick.

He is very troublesome at the present which  
is given him very frequently he sometimes re-  
sists as singing in the choruses which he does  
without any regard to time or tone. at other  
times he resists as singing a lot. if anybody  
sings in any of these attempts he becomes very  
restless indeed. His delusions are quite as bad  
as ever.

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January

In statu quo

March

ditto ditto

April 2<sup>o</sup>

Today W. Cope got into a passion with the



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Mr. Cope

attendant and tried to strike him. as far as can be gathered the attendant caught hold of Mr. Cope threw him on the sofa and held him there for some time. Mr. Cope's story is very different. He states that he was thrown down first on the sofa & then on the floor that he caught him by the throat & bumped his head on the floor. Mr. C. was examined shortly after and no marks on the throat nor swelling on the head could be discovered. As Mr. C. habitually quarrels with his attendant and always gives a detailed & exaggerated account of what has passed the more probable is the present one is believed.

- May. 10. In his usual health.
- June 17. Has had a slight attack of dyspepsia of the face.
- July. 28. Talks about the Queen, says he is going to be married, naming first one Lady & then another. Speaks of every thing in the superlative degree. & has the most exalted ideas. Walks out daily & drives out three or four times a week. Visited by his brother to day.

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- August. 4. Yesterday he spent at St. Leonards. & was very pleased with his visit.
- " 20. Is very fable on his legs. easily gets excited & then uses abusive language. Takes Exercise every other day.
- " 29. Complains of being weak & asked for a tonic, & grains of the extract of Linnæus & Iron was prescribe for him.
- " 30. Very restless during the night shouting singing & dancing in his bed room. it was necessary to place an attendant out side his room to watch him.
- " 31. Is rather quiet, but very irritable.
- Sept. 2. Very excited & noisy, it has been found necessary to change his bed room, an attendant has been placed to watch him during the night. Other Chl m & v. Decod. Alex. S. Sig was given him about 3. 4m. Att. Sebald for night watch.
- " 3. In much the same state noisy all night. Howls acted from the Alvis. Attendants J. Pitt & Perkins have been placed to look after him.
- " 4. Scalded his right elbow with the Hot No 17. Page 21

John Godfrey Bellingham Addison at 60

Admitted Gentleman <sup>Parson of Law</sup> ~~Redness~~

16<sup>th</sup> Sep 11<sup>th</sup>

Neck strong well formed - nervous  
notable temperament - eyes clear and  
bright - pupils equal and not well  
held convex, and imploring expression  
of countenance - head well formed -  
Pulse 75. Breath had not acted for  
some time. No mind. No sleep of night.

Mental  
Condition

Is extremely independent, walk about the  
room in an agitated manner being his  
mind and meaning continually. The  
Medical Gentlemen state that he refuses  
to take food under the impression that his  
stomach is gone, that food would remain  
just before that his bowels will never act  
again & that the doctors are all under a delusion  
in saying that they will. He fears that  
he is ruined, that he cannot afford to have  
anything for himself. He states that he and  
his son are sometimes for letting go young  
without having the means of paying for  
them.

History

About 16 months ago he was thrown out  
of a cart received a cerebral blow on the

right side of the head but did not feel any ill  
effect at the time. 7 months after he had an  
apoplectic seizure which resulted in  
paralysis of the whole of the left side which  
has continued up till the present time.

He said to have recovered a lot by then he had  
4 months ago.

He has always led an active life walking a  
great deal. He never takes much more than  
only Claret and Champagne. He never touches  
spirit of any kind. He never experienced  
any former attack. None of his relations have  
been subject to insanity or other cerebral dis-  
eases.

In some time after the apoplectic fit he was  
very cheerful & getting on very well with a  
good appetite but 4 months ago he became  
very depressed sometimes very excited declaring  
that he had ruined himself and family.

September 17<sup>th</sup>

Last night he had 3<sup>rd</sup> of blood dose & this  
morning a tremendous motion was the result  
Large masses of hardened feces some very crumby  
great pain for some time afterwards. While  
the pain lasted he moved to the great motions  
declaring that the medicine had killed



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September 14<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Hudson  
 been. Not found better now applied to the  
 abdomen with inward relief. At last, however  
 is given him but very reluctantly. It was  
 found to him that if he could not be made  
 to sleep he had been with the stomach  
 tubes. Night 14<sup>th</sup>.

September 27<sup>th</sup>

Remains in much the same state certainly  
 improving and taking his meals. Doctor that  
 Dr. Huntington will never receive a penny from  
 him as he is a pauper that we shall all  
 find that out soon. That even the shoes on  
 his feet don't belong to him. Bowel very tight.  
 Usually asks at all after sleep & an injection.  
 In the food as before only under compulsion.

October 4<sup>th</sup>

No change to report.

October 13<sup>th</sup>

Bowel have not asked for a week although  
 both oil and injections have been administered.  
 Had 4<sup>th</sup> of oil rectum & 3<sup>rd</sup> of oil rectum last  
 night. Bowel asked twice during the  
 night - is good deal of liquid feces mixed  
 with blood was passed this morning. Night  
 14<sup>th</sup>.

October 15<sup>th</sup>

To have a mixture of Pilo Sord. ~~Fructus~~  
~~Empur~~ / Symp. of Sarsaparilla three times a

day.

Oct 17<sup>th</sup>

Bowel asked pretty well this morning after an in-  
 jection. Seems much quiet. Some loose  
 milk water rather acid.

Oct 20<sup>th</sup>

His last weight considerably since last report  
 altogether seems now. He means incessantly  
 declares that he wants a pair of shoes to put  
 on that in a week will be without a coat or  
 a pair of trousers. Keep saying it that  
 it ~~is~~ become of me I shall be turned out  
 (Night 18<sup>th</sup>) into the cold without a rag on my back.

October 26

Pilo Sord. to be stopped. 10 minutes containing  
 Symp. Sarsaparilla given instead. We have had the  
 milk for flow at 11 am & 12 at night.

October 28<sup>th</sup>

Was seen by his son today who thought him  
 much worse both bodily and mentally. Mr  
 Hudson didn't seem to care much about seeing  
 him wasn't at all interested in anything he  
 had to tell him declared that he had ceased to  
 think of anything but himself that he was  
 the most miserable man on the face of the  
 earth. Night 19<sup>th</sup>.

November 3<sup>rd</sup>

Was seen by C. D. Gull today. His opinion  
 was that the actions of the brain were in an  
~~abnormal~~ abnormal condition and that one of

Mr Hudson

November 5<sup>th</sup> / 49

There had given way. He ordered a mixture of Pepsin, mucic acid & salm carb. to try and improve his digestion.

November 14.

Is in very much the same state mentally. Rather improved bodily. He sleeps well at night and his bowels act well every 3<sup>rd</sup> day after an injection. His weight now 13 1/2 lbs. His daughter came to see him 2 or 3 days ago. He seem as to be brought right of her he got into the most excited state, brood about in his chair talking in words & meaning to the great distress of many. frequently declaring that he was a pauper that he should be turned out into the street market. She could not get him to answer a single question. She left him and returned after a bit when he was quite composed and he occasionally in monosyllables but did not seem to be interested in anything she had to say to him.

December

Since last report Mr Hudson has been improving in bodily health. Mentally he is very much the same. He has almost got over the delusion about his being a

pauper - he never says anything more about being in rags or about being turned into the street market. One day he was in great distress about a small penicill that he had in his possession. He repeatedly declared that this was a poisoned wound & that I should have to amputate his hand or arm. When I said it was nothing at all he answered "I'll give you something about this so you see about something else. I'll give you blisters your eye." He still declares that he is plagued up with food that it gives him the most intense pain - that God in this way is punishing <sup>him</sup> for his past sins. His bowels act well every third day after injection. He sleeps well at night. Weight Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 14 1/2 lbs. Stupor remains the same.

1850

January 3<sup>rd</sup>

For several past Mr Hudson has been much better. He has been increasing steadily in weight. He is now 14 1/2 lbs. He talks his food and without faulting. But the greatest improvement has been in his mental state. He seldom or never speaks of his delusion unless some one introduces the subject. Dr. Keen writes into conversation not only talks rationally but in the most agreeable manner on almost any subject



1840

W. H. Mason

January 30<sup>th</sup>

He tells the most amusing story in a very amusing manner. A dead man sent to him the other day requesting his signature. This put him out very much for the time he declared that he was a prophet that he should be sent to jail & the turned to me with an air of triumph & saying you'll believe all I've told you now & always.

February 28

Since last report has improved very much. He has forgotten all about the dead in fact he never talks of his other delusions unless the subject is introduced. He went down in the morning before getting out of bed when he makes a good deal complaint of pain all over. During the day he is usually quiet & very willing to talk into conversation.

March.

His bodily health is good. He weight now being 146 lbs. He bowel act regular & usually occurs 3 days after injection. The pressure of left side remains very much the same. Improved both bodily and mentally. Still talks of his delusions except in the morning while in bed. At this time he is always miserable promising repeatedly, wishing to die & Bowel still act well after injection.

1840  
April.

May 29<sup>th</sup>

No change to report.

Seems in good bodily health but not much improved mentally. Is not so much inclined to talk into conversation as he was 3 months ago & talks rather more of his delusions. He looks better than he was a short time ago when he got into the most frightful state of excitement. Seizes himself however (I believe) and forwards in his chair morning & occasionally crying out I'm going to hell. Satan has got hold of me. He goes out every day in a brougham. The bowels act every 3 days after injection.

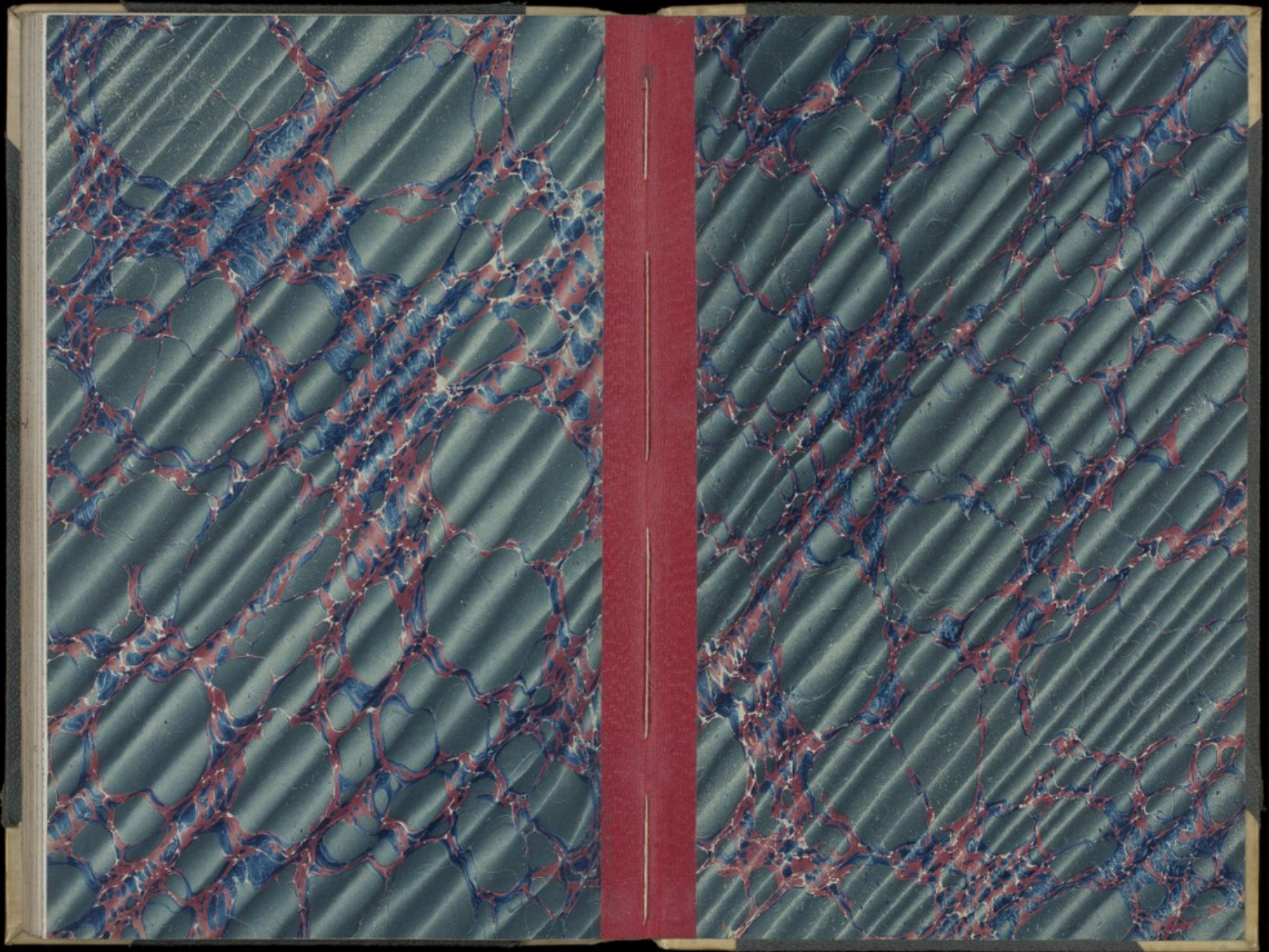
July 9<sup>th</sup>

To day his son came to see him. W. H. Mason seemed very much affected. He was very quiet & was very willing him why he did not speak more he said "Can you wonder at it there is no here with whom I once spent many happy days he broke down here & nearly burst into tears. He looks very well but has been losing weight lately. He now weighs 161 lbs. The hemiplegia remains the same. His delusions about the food and Satan having got hold of him remains the same.

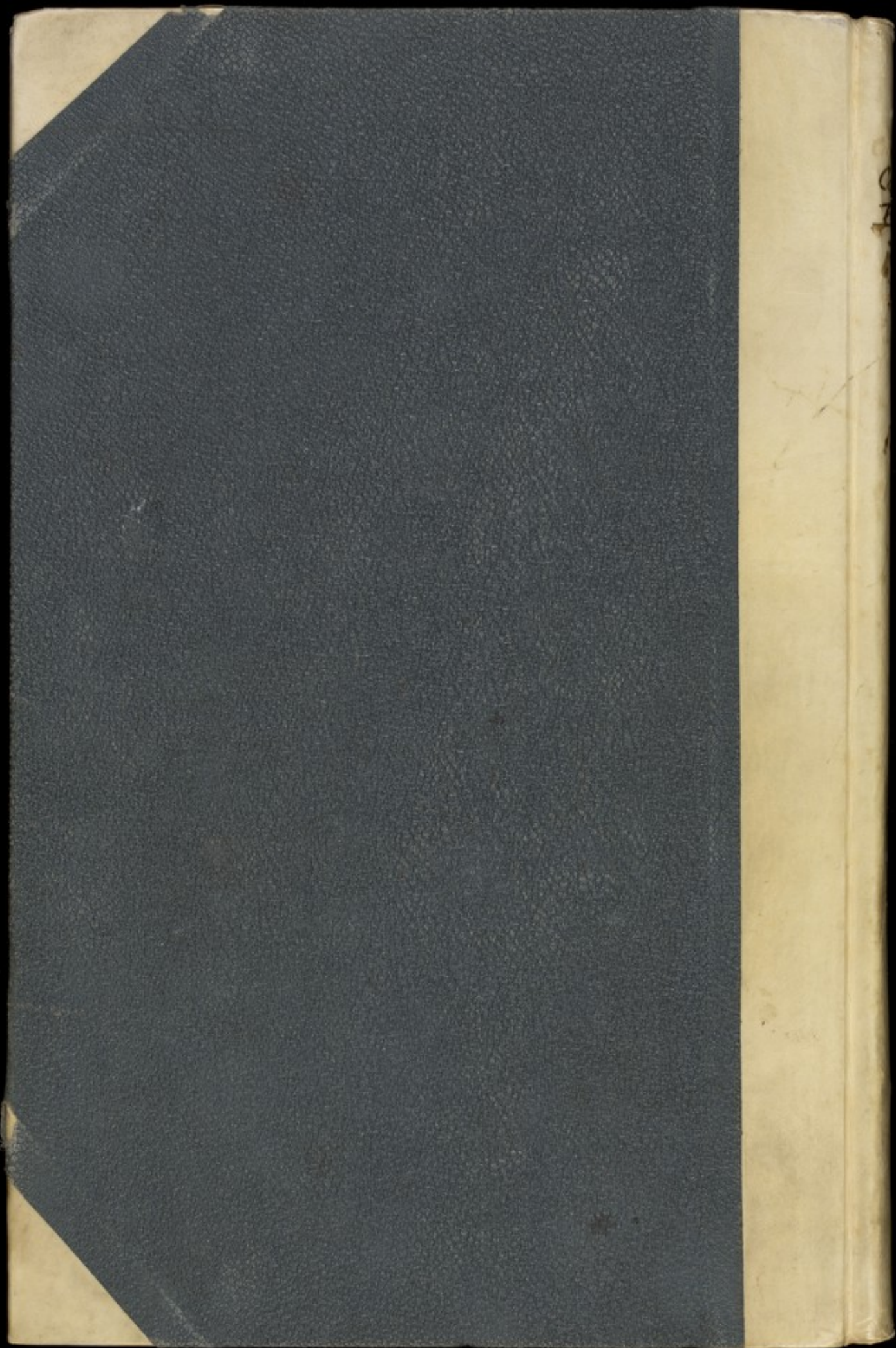
September 1<sup>st</sup>

Very much inclined to be worrying in & turned out all the newspapers & talks in the most rational and









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