

## **Case records 1862-1874.**

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Ticehurst House Hospital

### **Publication/Creation**

1862-1874

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1862-63.

CASE BOOK

8.

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Produced to us June 16 1862

George C. Courthope  
W. Chesland  
J. W. Wilton

29. Sept. 1862.

William Beckwith  
J. W. Wilton

15 Dec 1862, produced by  
William Beckwith

Chas. Knowles  
George C. Courthope  
John Hussey  
J. W. Wilton

16 March 1863 produced by

George C. Courthope  
Chas. Knowles  
J. W. Wilton

15 Jan 1863 produced to us

George C. Courthope  
William Beckwith  
John Hussey

Chas. Knowles  
J. W. Wilton

21 Sept 1863 produced to us

George C. Courthope  
Chas. Knowles  
J. W. Wilton

14 Dec. 1863 - Produced to us

Chas. Knowles  
George C. Courthope  
J. W. Wilton

7 March 1864 Produced to us

Chas. Knowles  
George C. Courthope  
J. W. Wilton

25 Nov 1862

Hampshire County  
James Wilton

27 Nov 1862

Hampshire  
John Roke

Produced to us 13 June 1864

George C. Courthope  
Chas. Knowles  
J. W. Wilton

18 June 1864

James Walker  
John Roke

Produced to us 26 Sept 1864

Chas. Knowles  
J. W. Wilton

October 18. 1864

Robert Norton

19 Decemb. 1864

Produced to us  
Chas. Knowles  
George C. Courthope  
J. W. Wilton

Produced to us 27 March 1865

John Hussey  
J. W. Wilton

Produced to us 17 June 1865

John Hussey  
Chas. Knowles  
J. W. Wilton

Produced to us 2 October 1865

George C. Courthope  
Chas. Knowles  
J. W. Wilton

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George C. Courthope  
Chas. Knowles

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George C. Courthope  
J. W. Wilton

Produced to us 25 June 1866

George C. Courthope  
J. W. Wilton

Produced to us 17 Dec 1866

George C. Courthope  
Chas. Knowles  
J. W. Wilton

26 May 1865

Hampshire County  
Robert Norton

THE

# CASE BOOK.



London:

SHAW AND SONS, FETER LANE,

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

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ORDER AS TO THE CASE BOOK.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

L. S.

Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,  
No. 10, New Street, Spring Gardens.

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Dickson Mr. William Henry, gentleman, aged 54; married, was admitted to Fitchburg Asylum, on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of February, 1864, when the order of his wife Mrs. Sophia Anne Dickson of Beacon Hill House, Cambridge Mass.

This patient when first admitted was very excited, his articulation was indistinct, stuttering for a minute or so before being able to explain his meaning, when the time came for going to bed he became very violent, kicking at the glass door of the room, & also striking & kicking the attendants, he became more tranquil when at rest & passed a comfortable night, sleeping five hours.

Mr. Dickson is a fine gentlemanly looking man of sanguine temperament but with mild & good humored disposition of countenance, the attacks of excitement & incoherence have become common in nine days previous to his being admitted, in consequence of his discovering some long lost railway certificates proving him to be the owner of additional property to the amount of it is supposed \$100,000. He had previously found himself to the attack & exposure to cold for many hours during the night in an

W  
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of the vehicle, his brain having no doubt suffered from exhaustion & having been engaged in the great speculations he had for many years been engaged in.

1864  
19<sup>th</sup> July.

On visiting Mr Dickson this morning I found him very cheerful, he said he had passed a delightful night. He commenced saying that he had a perfect model, & that even the better & eggs must have been obtained from animals precisely like his own. I found the vesicular system healthy, the pulse 63 & natural. The respiration again normal. The furose & tongue rather white, but moist, the skin moist. He seemed to have some difficulty in opening his mouth wide enough to allow me to see the back of the tongue. There is no leucorrhoea about the urethra.

The bowels open, appetite well good.

Mr Dickson in the whole is better, at times he has been violent when displeas'd, when walking out he refuses to return to the house & then has led to a scuffle with the attendant. Mr Dickson is a heavy, powerful

19<sup>th</sup>

man I resist obstinately, he has a wish to walk to Brighton & this influence all his actions, & that prevented going out of the house to carry out his object, he then resists violently. This morning Mr Dickson was quite calm when I visited him, he was reading a book I seemed to take an interest in it, he is very fond of reading the newspapers, he complains of pain in the right eye, his eyes were also inflamed, on examination I found the brain was caused by the liver being diseas'd. He has taken a blue pill to be followed by compound decoction of aloes in the morning, on my visiting him this evening I found he had made up his mind to walk to Dulwich level.

I seemed determined to carry out his project. The threatened attack of apoplexy has been ward'd off by judicious treatment, - opium - warm - low diet - quiet - cold blood or together with confinement to bed - he is still very excited & the conjunctiva much injected; he starts little sleep tho he expresses himself as sleeping like a top & humming all night.

March 5<sup>th</sup> / 64.

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Mr. Dickson is progressing favourably. The pulse is  
very soft & throbbing - generally at 81. to 90.  
He is quiet at night & gets an hour or two's sleep.  
His remarks are rather rambling & very extravagant;  
asking every one to come & spend a week or two  
with him at S. Wells & bring all their friends, as  
well. He gets up for some hours daily. This for the  
present he remains in his bed room.

His improvement continues - he gets down stairs  
daily, his notions are still very exalted & he  
has most extravagant ideas of his own capabilities,  
constantly narrating how he mastered the whole  
of the laws in three weeks, & describing how he  
intended to transmit copies of his own interpretation  
of the Bible from the Greek to his several friends, by  
means of electricity - which will convey them to  
their respective destinations - enable them to pass  
down the chimney right on to the library tables.

His invitations to all corners are most profuse  
& liberal - he intends driving up Mount Bleare in  
a carriage & four & wishes to take his friends with him.  
He now gets down after breakfast & is allowed to  
walk out in the grounds. He attended  
Chapel in the evening & admired the service  
very much indeed - especially the organ.

March 7<sup>th</sup>

March 11<sup>th</sup>

March 13<sup>th</sup>

In the mellowing of its tone being accounted for from  
the tubes being composed of various metals, he im-  
mediately started off with a description of the com-  
position of Armour plates - stating that they  
are made of Iron, Steel - Gold, Silver, Lead -  
Borax oil - Essence of Cayenne Pepper, Turpentine,  
Heart of oak & a thin thick layer of tar - all boiled  
up together like soup & afterwards spread out.  
He sleeps fairly - his appetite is good - Pulse  
softer & less frequent - Eyes less injected - He still  
issues his liberal & procursive invitations,  
& talks continually when he is not reading.  
He takes exercise in the grounds daily.

Last evening he got his hat-coat & boots on  
& intended upon driving over to S. Wells sending  
a note to Dr. Warrington asking him & his family  
to join him - but on being told that it was  
not quite convenient then he quietly went up  
to bed - this he perfectly remembered all about  
it the next morning - he attends prayers  
in the library every morning & takes  
great interest in them.

Very much improved, much less talkative & so-  
ciable, he spent yesterday afternoon at the Rectory  
way & became more rascally & full of delusions.

March 15<sup>th</sup>

21<sup>st</sup>

See Vol 46.

1868 May 26  
M. J. Wise

Wise W. Charles John, Gentleman, aged 36,  
married, was admitted into the Dickson  
Asylum on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of May 1868,  
upon the order of his uncle Thomas  
Sturton Esq of No 11 Manchester Square  
London.

This patient when first admitted  
refused to speak. he had a severe  
cut on his right hand which we were  
informed he had inflicted himself  
a few days previously with a knife  
during at dinner. He also had  
several bruises about his arms &  
person.

Mr. Wise is a fine handsome young  
man, recently married, with well  
expressed countenance. He is  
of melancholic temperament. His  
eyes are bloodshot. pulse quick &  
small. tongue white & skin moist.  
Respiratory organs healthy. vascular  
system weak. hair shaggy & brown  
coarse.

It appears that his mental malady  
first showed itself in 1860 when he

was suddenly seized with the delusion that  
his life & good were poisoned & that his wife  
& his wife's maid had done it. Mr. Wise  
had previously been removed to a house  
maintaining to himself a mental illness  
and showing towards his wife an unkind  
manners quite at variance with his be-  
havioral disposition. Under medical  
treatment these mental impressions  
subsided for a time but his temper  
disposition remained unimpaired  
proud & reserved. His improved  
state did not last long. his mental  
illness returned & he has continued  
to get worse. his medical certificates have  
reported that he is an imbecile. states  
his memory has greatly failed. His  
understanding is weak. Masturbation  
is the supposed cause of the attack.  
His habits have been sedentary &  
strictly temperate. His elder  
brother had epileptic fits as also his  
maternal uncle. Previously to  
being brought to Dickson's Mr. Wise  
had been receiving medical treatment

1862 May 30<sup>th</sup> in the family of

W. L. Wise

July 31<sup>st</sup>

W. L. Wise has maintained silence he takes his food & sleep well but night - he lies on the sofa with the table on his hand & does not appear to eat - He has been out but requires his attendants with him as he refuses to walk - he appears no better.

(173)

22<sup>nd</sup>

He remains as last reported & still silent -

(173)

29<sup>th</sup>

Still silent - very obstinate & refuses to take food - Heedless & suspicious - constantly walking about when in the house but when out lies down - & refuses to proceed - Sleeps well at night, all questions answered by nod & shake of head.

(173)

June 2<sup>nd</sup>

Yesterday W. L. Wise during the morning long absence of his attendants broke the window of his sitting room & crawled through it & made his escape across the fields but was immediately

1862 June 2<sup>nd</sup> pursued & quickly brought back again.

It is remarkable that he only cut one finger slightly & that he did not break any other window in the frame - he still keeps quite silent - & there is great difficulty in getting him to take food -

(173)

16<sup>th</sup>

Very little change has taken place in W. L. Wise's case since last reported - on some days he eats better than on others - but he will only take his food in a standing position - He will stand perfectly stiff during the whole day & night will induce him to sit down - & at night he lies perfectly straight & stiff on his back - not turning during the whole night, but sleeping well - He cannot see obstinate - but the general health is good -

(173)

30

W. L. Wise has eaten better than he has yet done here - but he will stand for a long time together - He has also walked better than out - Everything is done for him - He will assist in his own sitting up, putting on & undressing - He laughs & whistles - has once asked his

1862 June 30<sup>th</sup> the distance to Seamington but send  
W. Wise nothing else - he sleeps in the same way  
as last reported -

July 14<sup>th</sup> W. Wise & Davis letters he still remains  
illness. sometimes he takes his food  
well as often he refuses it. sometimes  
he will eat anything that is given  
to him although he will only take liquid  
or food reduced to the consistency of cream  
he has lately entirely kept himself to  
perpendicular & horizontal positions  
standing upright as far as possible during  
the day & lying full length & perfectly  
stiff at night as he is left in bed  
at night as he is found in the evening.

39<sup>th</sup> W. Wise W. Stanton a cousin / visited  
Frederick yesterday - W. Wise did  
not see his husband. W. Stanton saw  
him but he did not speak he remained  
to shake hands. but postured W.  
Stanton in no other way. W. Wise  
continues the same in every respect

Sept 18<sup>th</sup> In every respect the same as last reported

1868 Sep 2<sup>nd</sup> For the last two months W. Wise has again re-  
fused to take food in a solid state very thin  
W. Wise therefore has been given basis of the consistency  
of cream & he has taken plenty -  
but yesterday he began to take solid food &  
continues to do so. His bodily health is  
very good - but his mind remains in the  
same state - he never speaks - the other day  
he was sitting quietly on the seat in the  
grounds, when an impulsive came over &  
he jumped and rushed head foremost  
into the plantation striking his head  
against a tree. The blow was a hard  
one, but he did not appear to care about  
it. he does not seem to feel pain -

15<sup>th</sup> W. Wise's attendant tells me he spoke yesterday  
to him & said "that a fine day. I have  
had a nice walk". He was lying on his  
back on the sofa looking towards the  
ceiling - the attendant made an attempt  
to reply but W. Wise would not say  
anything more

Oct 1<sup>st</sup> This patient remains the same - he has not  
spoken since last reported. his & excellent

1062 Oct 1<sup>st</sup>  
W. C. Wise  
Oct 16<sup>th</sup>

health - takes plenty of food but appears  
to be fed with a spoon - (17)  
A change for the better has taken place  
in Mr. Wise lately - he has shown more  
activity of mind & body & has written &  
written things. he will not speak but  
he gives answers to what is said to  
him by signs showing that he well un-  
derstands when spoken to - He  
takes plenty of exercise & has an  
excellent appetite. Last evening Mr.  
Wise attended a lecture in the building  
he paid great attention to it & tho'  
he said nothing it could be easily  
perceived that he was interested  
in the subject & the illustrations.

Nov 10<sup>th</sup>

(18)  
Mr. Wise has been rather better lately  
almost speaking - but today he has  
been excited & when walking down  
the passage he was for a while  
when approaching the window in  
the door he suddenly sprang for-  
ward & made a rush at it with his  
head protruding, his servant was

1062 Nov 10<sup>th</sup> quick & angle hold of him in time for  
Mr. Wise - saw his head going through the window  
altho' he broke it with his hat. Expect  
him against the consequences of these  
sudden impulses we are obliged to keep  
a wire guard before the window in  
his sitting room. (19)

1863.

Feb 13<sup>th</sup>

On my visit to the house at the beginning  
of January last, I observed that he had  
a desire to communicate something to me,  
but on my asking him to tell me what  
it was, he refused to speak as usual,  
but on my getting paper & pencil  
he wrote "that he could not speak,  
that he himself had done what was  
wrong & that his mother was in hell";  
on the 27<sup>th</sup> of January the house was  
visited by his wife & uncle, he seemed  
by the signs he made to comprehend  
what they said to them but maintained  
silence the whole time, he seems to  
feel some concern for a moment when  
he was told of his wife that his father  
was very ill. Since the 27<sup>th</sup> of January  
see page 62.

from page 162 (over)

1868 April 27<sup>th</sup>

W. D. R. Gaven

without losing the thread of it - He will sit as if lost when in company for a long time without speaking and also when walking he will not speak except when spoken to.

W. D. R. Gaven's chief occupation is writing out texts of scriptures reading the Bible or rather looking at it, for he will remain with his eyes fixed upon a page for a length of time without turning over the leaf. We never know any more without the Bible in his pocket. When by himself W. D. R. Gaven cries a great deal. He is constantly on his knees praying -

Since his residence here W. D. R. Gaven has been calm and gentlemanlike in his manner and conduct. he also takes a great deal of exercise, sleeps well at night and has a very good appetite.

Remain the

Yours faithfully (Charles Hays) Chapin

Sabbath evening 10th June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1868

May 1<sup>st</sup>

There is no change in the patient since last reported.

Received the following note from him a few days since.

1868 May 1<sup>st</sup> My dear Sir

W. D. R. Gaven

Have but one anxiety but it is a very great one to go and see my engaged wife at Maidstone. Can you help me? I pray you can you find me if but a day to go and see her.

Yours truly A. W. Gaven -

June 3<sup>rd</sup>

On Monday the 2<sup>nd</sup> of June in decency visited W. D. R. Gaven and made an entry respecting him in the Sentinel Book.

Yesterday Mr. Locke, the proprietor of a news and church paper in Maidstone, an intelligent person, of St. Philip's and one of Mr. Matthew's congregation, called before Mr. Wood to be allowed to see Mr. Gaven. Mr. Locke said he was coming to Feculose on business, & that, as W. D. R. Gaven was well known in the district of St. Philip's, he and many persons, apart from those who were in the habit of praying before him, took some interest in him & had requested him (Mr. L.) to make enquiries after him. Mr. Locke

\* that he could be said that Mr. Gaven was followed at midnight through the streets by all the low people of the district & that they were in the hope that they could out of him. That he, and others were very glad to hear that

1862 June 3<sup>d</sup>  
W. G. Gower

W. Gower had at last been taken care of - that he had had some conversation with Mr. Matthews some time since respecting W. Gower's being allowed to go about as he did, & to be so much imposed upon - that he had not thought W. G. had been properly managed at first, & that when he had once had his own way Mr. Matthews could not restrain him - Mr. Cook alluded to Mr. Gower's meditated marriage with the poor Irish woman - and that a great deal of thing it would have been had he married such a creature - "Have you ever seen her Sir?" Mr. G. said - "I have never seen such a woman - she has often been shaming at my house - ugly, coarse, & low Irish - such a woman as you could hardly suppose any man to take up with, much more a gentleman." Mr. Cook also mentioned the circumstances of Mr. Wood having written to the (an in 2) that Shaftesbury respecting W. Gower having been placed under certification that ~~Mr.~~ <sup>Mr.</sup> Wood had been out of his

1862 June 3<sup>d</sup> mind himself, & placed in an asylum, that Mr. C. had done his best to dissuade Mr. Wood from <sup>waiting</sup> ~~waiting~~ & that though he had succeeded - & was not aware until some time afterwards that the letter had been sent - Mr. Cook said Mr. G. Gower talked about the grounds with him, & for the interview he told me that Mr. Gower had asked about his friends & to Mr. Shaftesbury, that he had attended to the Irish woman until just at last, it was his impression that he had not given her up <sup>but</sup> & that he would return to her if he could. He considered Mr. G. Gower to be very weak minded & not able to take care of himself -

5<sup>th</sup>

Mr. G. Gower died with me yesterday. He conducted himself perfectly - but he was quite incapable of conversing - but would sit without speaking unless spoken to - he was constantly, knowing up & down to his chair, turning his head and staring at the persons right & left of him without speaking. His manner & general demeanour indicated great mental weakness.

W. G. G. 17



13  
From Nov. 7 Aug. 186  
1868 May 1

W.S. Keyler

W.S. Keyler has been calm and civil since last reported. William Smith his servant tells me that Mr. Keyler, during conversation with him a few days since while walking, said, that, if, on getting out of confinement, he discovered that his daughter had in any way been accessory to his being placed in the asylum that he will testify to it to the full extent. Mr. Keyler becomes troublesome about going to bed, he would be up half the night if left to himself -

19

W.S. Keyler has been better the same since last reported. When he has been here he has made it a daily practice with a very few exceptions to walk to St. Ann's church to the Queen's Head Hotel & sit there in the open space before the house for sometimes smoking. This constant habit has made him conspicuous & people have spoken to the landlady about him - & she has the conversation of Mr. Keyler that he would feel obliged by his not coming there

1868 May 19 frequently - Mr. Keyler received this letter -  
W.S. Keyler  
particular solemnly & has discontinued his visits - Yesterday & today when I visited Mr. Keyler he was very quiet at first but he soon became angry and excited & spoke of the infamous intrigues that was being carried on against him - He also said he had written to the Chancellor stating that the magistrates did not do their duty as they had not visited the establishment for six months - on my telling him that they had done so their usual time but as that they had been through the whole house & seen all the patients before he had returned from his walk, he said "why did they not see me it is an infamous plot - I suppose they were afraid of being brought in & convicted to the (un)happy & so shielded their work - I must not allow the Chancellor to suppose that I have said what is not true & must write to him again to explain the matter" Mr. Keyler says he has but a very thin book and that his son is in the same state. Mr.

1862 May 14  
W.S. Keyser

It has plenty of clothes and food and  
but he keeps them locked up and is  
bearing that he has in present and  
there have been some complaints

W.S.

28<sup>th</sup>

On my visiting Mr Keyser today he asked  
immediately if I came as a doctor, if so,  
he would not see me, but on my saying  
asking him to substitute friend for doctor  
he asked me to take a chair - as usual  
he immediately resumed his detraction  
of the cause of it. Remarking that they  
had sent a set of spies upon him &  
every body knew that spies' evidence  
was "lies" - & in this way they had worked  
upon the conspirators. What an  
infernal shame it is that a man's home  
should be broken up by a parcel of d-d  
servants plotting against him &  
spreading lies & scandal about  
the place. Then the fools of conspirators  
make this an excuse for shutting  
me up. Turning all the time that it is  
not so, but believing that I was about to  
be fool enough to turn my head

1862 May 28 against the Dague Book. Lord Shaftesbury  
W.S. Keyser is furious on this point - He then spoke of  
the action he intended to bring to the "Society"  
damages he intended to get out of every one  
who had any thing to do with his being kid-  
napped & detained -

D<sup>r</sup> Sutherland visited Mr Keyser today,  
he told me after ~~some~~ his visit  
that he had found Mr Keyser's mind as  
strongly as ever impressed with the same  
delusions, as he had, when he was under  
his care in November last, & that Mr K's  
feelings of hatred to Mr Sharp were as  
intense as ever. D<sup>r</sup> Sutherland was  
with Mr Keyser more than an hour.

W.S.

June 8<sup>th</sup>

After observing the Town's decision Mr Keyser  
spoke of Mr Shaftesbury as a furious  
Bigot, a pharisee, one of those people  
without bowels, well-meaning but weak-  
minded, who persecute those who differ  
from themselves in religious views. He also  
said his matter is now becoming a religious  
question - that the dissoluters would stir  
in the matter it might open an enquiry

1868 June 2<sup>d</sup>

W. L. Hayler

It would then become a governmental question what a further distinction it would make, for depend upon it the dissenters would never stop until not a bigoted body as that can be said is expunged from the face of England. It is as bad as the Star Chamber of the old Inquisition for they are sworn to secrecy in all they do. It is foolish to suppose that it should be allowed to carry on such persecutions and confine a man because his religious views are opposed to those of the head - W. L. Hayler was much excited at times during my interviews with him.

1773

4<sup>th</sup>

The (some) Sunday had a long interview with Mr. Hayler yesterday. He was dissatisfied with them. He said they were to get out of the traps they found themselves in, now that their question of opinion has become a Church affair, that it would be brought before parliament, in fact it will be a fight between the Communion and the Dissenters - a combat between

1868 June 4<sup>th</sup>

W. L. Hayler

Church & State - not best by to say that they are a part of the State being only a faulty (some) opinion. They are now in a great danger, especially Mr. F. for he knows me, when was belated to the same (but the Shakespeare), as they see they have a man of intellectual power to deal with, one that can write, & who can command attention when he does write. He went on today. This matter has been written about & commented upon. Albion I mean, not actually a paper written upon it, but I know what things mean when I read them. What I want is, is to get hold of the author of all this trouble, & to get him into the fire - to let people know that I am alive & kicking, that he is the rotten carcass, I want, & shall visit upon the Chancellor sending down a commission of dragging upon him & his acts, & get him kicked off the Bench. & to be pursued the madman. I'll do it!

1773

5

I met Mr. Hayler today as he was walking - he told me he had received a letter from Mr. Gaskell and also one from  
See page 23

1868 June 9

Mr. G. R. Gaven continues much the same  
he occupies himself in looking at  
the bible, copying long passages from  
books, newspapers, reading texts of  
Scripture. He is constantly upon his  
knees. He has been speaking to another  
gentleman, (Capt. Doley, upon the subject of his  
attachment & stated that he intends to  
leave the connection as soon as he can  
& marry the black widow. Mr. Gaven  
has a great friendship for Capt. Doley,  
who is now well & staying in the hospital  
for a period at his own desire.

17<sup>th</sup>

14<sup>th</sup> Had a long interview with Mr. G. R. Gaven  
yesterday from his remarks &  
answers to my questions I am certain,  
without standing that he may say to  
the contrary, that his feelings, <sup>and intentions</sup> towards  
the black woman are the same he then  
he came here, & that he would marry  
her at the first opportunity. He said  
"It is hard to give up one's own feelings,  
entirely to the opinions of others - one would  
love to know one's father but it is difficult

1868 June 16<sup>th</sup> to do so at too great an expense to one's own  
Mr. G. R. Gaven feelings - I should like to see my father and  
talk the matter over with him - I would wish  
to give him the impression that what he has done,  
he is quite justified in doing & according to  
his own views upon the subject; that it has  
been of service to me" - He was asking Mr.  
Gaven if he would return to Manderson  
if he was at liberty. He replied it would  
be very desirable, it would indeed be a  
pleasure to me then (He had family affairs)  
The mother is a very religious woman, which  
I think is good for Mr. Gaven, for she is very  
active and always about. The children  
are two nice little children - In speaking  
upon this subject Mr. G. R. Gaven seems ~~to~~  
~~be~~ ~~in~~ ~~his~~ ~~own~~ ~~mind~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~in~~ ~~his~~ ~~own~~ ~~mind~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~in~~ ~~his~~ ~~own~~ ~~mind~~  
his great heated feeling  
& what his feelings are, I know they have  
been worked upon through that work of  
by designing persons - I have written to  
Admiral Gaven requesting him to come &  
see his son

17<sup>th</sup>

The Magistrate had a long interview  
with Mr. G. R. Gaven yesterday - they  
made a remark respecting him in the

1862 June 17  
 W. H. J. Gowan Report to the Committee in Lunacy respecting W. H. J. Gowan at their request -

Fifehouse - June 17 - 1862

Sir

I beg to forward for the inspection of the Committee in Lunacy a copy of the Evidence made in the Case-book of the Fifehouse - Asylum respecting W. H. J. Gowan since the last visit of the Commissioners to the Asylum, and at the same time to state that there is no improvement in him since that time. It is my own opinion, that of those who are in constant communication with Mr. H. J. Gowan, that notwithstanding his reputation to the contrary, he will on the first opportunity reform the same society, and renew the same connection he had formed previously to his arrival at Fifehouse.

From close observation I am convinced in my opinion that Mr. H. J. Gowan

is incapable, through mental weakness, of guarding himself, or of taking care of his property, and that he will be an easy prey to designing persons. I also believe that his mind will become more subtle.

I remain Sir yr faithfully

Charles Stagg Pennington

is the Secretary to the Com<sup>rs</sup> in Lunacy.

June 27<sup>th</sup> Admiral Gowan & Mr. Branton Borough visited Mr. Gowan <sup>in private</sup> he was much pleased to see them & father & son were several of hours they stayed here all the afternoon & the meeting <sup>being</sup> very friendly - Mr. H. J. Gowan did not allude to the fact of having ever expressed any wish to leave here until - immediately - Mr. H. J. Gowan is much the same as last reported - (The

July 16<sup>th</sup> Mr. H. J. Gowan has improved since last reported in his manner & general bearing - & appears happy & contented in his confinement - he reads the newspapers & some has converse upon the subjects noticed in them. He is very gentle & mild in his manner. See serial does see page 30

23 June 1862

1062 June 5<sup>th</sup> Mr. Edwin Field - Mr. Dayton was much displeased with Mr. Gaskell's letter - He said that <sup>was</sup> it all mean? can you help to explain it? it is a religious question? am I shut up on account of that? He then said in allusion to Mr. Sharpe. The fellow has sent my boy to an infidel preparatory school at the Isle of Wight, & I intended to have placed him at a private tutor's - Then they have been setting up my daughter in my place, then she is down in Wales doing what I might do. Mr. S. Dayton attributed all the arrangements to Mr. Sharpe.

17<sup>th</sup>

I warned Mr. S. Dayton that the protestants had made their suspicion yesterday that on consequence of his having been out they had not see him. They were in the house 3/4 hours - Mr. Dayton immediately flew into a great passion & even threatened abusing her calling her faithless, scoundrel, swindler &c - he

1062 June 7<sup>th</sup> said it was a plot and an infidel - Mr. S. Dayton would like to see the protestants - to keep him here for our benefit - He threatened me with legal proceedings. That he would bring the conduct of the protestants before the authorities -

17<sup>th</sup>

85 A Mr Wood from Miss Field's school visited Mr. Dayton today - Some effort had left I met Mr. Dayton in the hall on his way out for work. He immediately addressed me before the servants. Is you have been wearing a parcel of lies against me. I always thought you a good honest scoundrel but I did not know until now that you are a perfidious villain - He was very much excited -

17<sup>th</sup>

86<sup>th</sup> Mr. Dayton saw me today talking to a friend as he was passing from the front to the public Road when he called out Rufines Garter -

17<sup>th</sup>

July 5<sup>th</sup> I came from W<sup>m</sup> Smith, his attendant, that Mr. Dayton has been speaking to him about his Mr. A. having written this sent to induce

1862 July 5<sup>th</sup>  
W. S. Keyser

he called her into the house he had  
succeeded in persuading her to do  
or he also said to him the inquiry  
about to take place was only a scheme  
of the Com. prisoners to get the 8<sup>th</sup> out  
of their scrape.

6  
at one time, he had  
of the Com. prisoners  
his own stick with  
him that they would  
could be induced to  
the them out also  
of his whole affair  
longest stay  
thereby, from being  
to make -

W. Keyser had been civil during  
the day at the different interviews I  
had had with him\* - but just before he  
left he became very excited and abusing  
him that they would  
said "you are a perjurer - and in  
these distinct things - I'll handle you  
for you it - every perjurer is a  
cascal. Therefore you are a perjured  
cascal - I'll jibbet you - he remains  
for ever more free -"

W.S.

7

It appears that for some time past  
W. Keyser has been in the habit of being  
his socks & slippers until he could use  
them no longer - he would go to the shop &  
buy a pair, wear them out, then buy another  
pair, & so on having at the same time  
plenty in his possession. And he  
always kept backed up - He would

1862 July 7<sup>th</sup>  
W. S. Keyser

also wear his trousers until they were ragged  
at the heels & the seat & then say he had  
but a rag & his back - His daughter sent  
him a good supply of all these - and the <sup>last</sup> paper  
backed up - on Sunday he always put on  
a better coat -

W. S. Keyser left last evening under an  
order of transport signed by Capt. Proctor  
Foster (Case 26 January - sanctioned by  
D. Golden of the Army Gardens, who  
signed the order for his admission into the  
Regiment - W. Keyser left ~~not improved~~.

W.S.

Aug 26<sup>th</sup>

Capt. Foster has informed me that  
W. S. Keyser has been permitted to go  
abroad unattended for a brief moment,  
with permission to return in November to  
London, the inquiry as to his state of mind is

Sept 16<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Barclay has written me that he will be returned to England  
rather than to the States - but that he will be returned to England  
his parole & return that he will be immediately returned  
England & that the parole certificate placed in his  
power to the W. S. Keyser until his state of mind has  
been decided upon by a jury -  
I wish you would

W.S.





1863 Aug 27<sup>th</sup>  
 N. W. Long

Mr. Long left the hospital yesterday with  
 his husband to stay with his brother  
 at Mangate under Dr. G. visit cap 100  
 see Ph. for a week. He has greatly  
 improved in every respect since his  
 admission to the hospital. W. G.

Sept 8<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Long has requested that his copy  
certificates should be kept open for a  
 short time longer - in consequence  
 of his having expressed himself in  
 violent language towards him -  
 The consent has been signified. W. G.

Oct 8<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Long was discharged released  
 this day W. G.

for W. G.  
 1863 July 14<sup>th</sup>  
 W. A. J. R. Ganson  
 Recgt 10<sup>th</sup>

Sept 15<sup>th</sup>

W. A. J. Ganson is much to blame as last  
 reported - He still has a strong feeling  
 towards his first connection at Mandistown W. G.

I have had a long conversation with Mr. Ganson  
 today - there is a much better tone & resolution  
 about him altogether - he is more cheerful  
 than he was & his countenance has brightened  
 up when speaking - he continues to read his  
 newspapers regularly & converses upon their  
 contents - he is not so much absorbed  
 in religious subject as he used to be - altho'  
 there is no much general improvement in  
 Mr. Ganson his mind does not gain  
 strength - He said he thought it was the  
 most prudent thing his father could <sup>do</sup> place  
 him there he is as he had great opportunities  
 here & time for improvement - training his mind  
 to a state consistent with his duty & his father's  
 on my asking him if, at liberty, he would be  
 able to refrain from visiting Mandistown he said  
 he felt it would be best prudent for him  
 not to do so, that it would be better for Mr. Ganson

1862 Sep 16<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Gower

for him not to act in opposition to his <sup>father's</sup> wishes -  
 he hoped in course of time he would be able  
 to forget the acquaintance he had made  
 there. From his manner & mode of  
 expressing himself it was easy to perceive  
 that his antipathetic Manchester connection  
 still perhaps his mind in a very  
 strong degree. CPB

Oct 1<sup>st</sup>

Mr. Gower continues comfortable & therefore  
 he writes good letters to his father &  
 expresses himself much more affectionate  
 towards him than he did - He  
 has just been seen here on 30<sup>th</sup> ult.  
 They thought looking better but that  
 his mind is very weak. CPB

16<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Gower goes on well - His brother-  
 in-law visited him a few days since  
 & thought him much better. CPB

Nov 19<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Gower has been as well as usual  
 he has been to London for three days  
 to see the exhibition & must be deemed  
 to enjoy very much. CPB

1863

Feb 13<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Gower appears much in his usual  
 state, it is difficult to get him to even  
 converse,

he hardly ever originates any conversation,  
 he dines in the common room with myself  
 & several of the male patients, but  
 he never speaks his mind to speak,  
 likewise at tea - which he also takes  
 in the dining room - he never utters a  
 word, & if addressed will merely answer  
 monosyllables, he reads no other books  
 but the bible, refusing now to read the  
 newspaper, although he has it taken to him  
 daily. When I take up a book or newspaper  
 during my visit to him, I often find  
 him sitting upright in his seat with his  
 eyes fixed on the words opposite, as  
 if his ideas were absorbed on one  
 subject. he generally walks out every  
 day with Capt. Parley, but the latter  
 states that he never speaks to him.  
 Mr. Gower's bodily health is good.

April 6<sup>th</sup>

The report of the patient does not  
 differ from the last one. Mr. Gower drinks  
 tea in the common room with the other  
 gentlemen, but never speaks, & does not  
 seem inclined to answer when spoken to -  
 he spoke last in Mr. Penny's face a

few evenings since. I had supposed his  
error was in being his teacher.

April 24<sup>th</sup> Mr. Gower is under the same error,  
he has attended three interesting lectures  
in the English Chapel, with which he  
expressed himself as much pleased.

June 3<sup>d</sup> Mr. Gower was recently visited by his  
sister & her husband. He sent them to  
Cambridge holes & returned to Richmond  
with them. He conducted himself with  
the greatest propriety. I have never  
seen him so well before.

June 29<sup>th</sup> at the request of Mr. Gower's father  
I sent him to London on the 24<sup>th</sup> and  
accompanied by an attendant; he  
was then examined as to the state  
of his mind by Dr. Page, & afterward  
returned to Richmond <sup>the same</sup> <sup>day</sup>  
evening. On being requested <sup>by Dr. Page</sup> to give a  
report as to the present state of Mr.  
Gower's mind, I examined him on  
Saturday, and ascertained that he  
had apparently got over the impression  
he had formed respecting the female at  
Maidstone, at the same time he

would <sup>not</sup> say that he might <sup>not</sup> if thrown in her  
way, <sup>re-sume</sup> <sup>his</sup> former attachment  
to her. Whether would he say that  
if he visited the poor he might not  
become attached to some cottage, if she  
were kind to him; he says he has no  
confidence in himself, that if thrown in the  
way of temptation he thinks he could not  
resist, "that his weakness is female,"  
but that he has no sexual ideas with  
regard to them, <sup>stimulus</sup> <sup>them</sup> by marriage.

30<sup>th</sup>

I had a long conversation yesterday with  
Mr. Gower respecting his ideas with regard  
to female & marriage. He informed me  
that when living with Mr. Matthews he  
had formed an attachment for his  
daughter, who he said was a very  
beautiful woman, that when he gave  
Mr. Matthews £80 to go to the sea-side  
for health, he resided in the same place  
but that he hardly saw any thing of her  
during the time they were there, as he  
was afraid to put himself in the way  
of Mrs. Matthews, that he felt all this  
to himself, Mrs. Matthews having no knowledge  
see page 30

1068. <sup>15</sup> Prof. Farre has been comfortable since last reported with no return of her distressing attacks - She walks most happily, attends to her garden, & is as cheerful as usual - She continues delirious about her disease - 1173

Oct 1<sup>st</sup> Much the same as last reported 1173

16<sup>th</sup> Continues comfortable & contented 1173

1863  
Feb 13<sup>th</sup> Prof. Farre has been very comfortable for some weeks past, she had a slight attack of spasms of the urethra about a fortnight since, but it only lasted a few hours, she appoints with the other ladies & occasionally takes her meals with them, her mental & bodily health appears as usual

March 30<sup>th</sup> Prof. Farre has had a more protracted attack of spasms of the urethra, & she has been obliged to use the catheter frequently. The remedies adopted were warm fomentations, with antispasmodics combined with iron. These attacks being accompanied with severe pain & much nervous debility

caused the delirium, under which this latent has appeared, to be strongly manifested. Prof. Farre has had no return of the spasms, she has had pain & difficulty at the period of the catamenia. Her general health has improved, her mind much as usual.

June 3<sup>rd</sup> Prof. Farre has had two attacks of spasms at the period of the catamenia since last reported, they yielded more readily to the remedies used than the former attacks, her mind continues much as usual.

Sept 9<sup>th</sup> Prof. Farre has just recovered from one of the spasmodic attacks she experiences at the catamenial period, these attacks are much less violent than formerly, Prof. Farre continues the same generally, her general health is good.

Oct 19<sup>th</sup> Prof. Farre has lately had a spasmodic attack, but of a mild nature, the last periodical discharge was irregular as to period, her mind is about the same as usual.

26<sup>th</sup> The catamenial discharge is very irregular Prof. Farre now takes iron with gum. see page 141.

1862. Aug 21<sup>st</sup> Mr. Fisher has been completely sane last reported & there is no further return. He has been visited by his Mother & Sister. When he was very agitated he has also met them at Hastings. During the last month he has been very much troubled with boils about his face & neck. They are better.

29<sup>th</sup> Boils are now well. Mr. Fisher is as well as comfortable as last reported.

1863 July 13<sup>th</sup> Mr. Fisher has been since rational for the last month than I have ever seen him while he has resided in the Establishment, about three weeks since he fell down while at Chapel in an epileptic fit, since then his bodily health has improved, he is now quite free from boils.

June 30<sup>th</sup> Mr. Fisher continues to have been free from the epileptic attacks since last reported. His mind has now been cleared & he now seldom talks to himself.

July 25<sup>th</sup> Mr. Fisher has no return of any epileptic seizure since last reported, he seldom talks to himself, his mind continues about the same.

Sept 9<sup>th</sup> The same in all respects. Body healthy good.

Oct 19<sup>th</sup> Mr. Fisher has been in a very tranquil & composed state since last reported, he speaks rationally, but does not originate conversation. He has been free from any epileptic seizure; his bodily health good.

28<sup>th</sup> Dec. Mr. Fisher continues much in the same state as when last reported. He has had no regular epileptic seizure.

1864. March 7<sup>th</sup> Tranquil & composed - remembers to himself - seldom speaks - plays billiards in abstract & pre-occupied manner. Sees with some of the others three or four times a week but never originates or even participates in any conversation. General health good - no epileptic or choreic paroxysms. Sits for hours together over the fire.

May 25<sup>th</sup> Remains the same - general health good.

August 7<sup>th</sup> Went for a picnic with several others to Brixham on the 5<sup>th</sup> & enjoyed it very much. Much the same.

Sept 6<sup>th</sup> Has occasional stomach cough - relieved by temperance in eating. Goes in the pinnac, which parties, concerts &c.

1864 Feb 26<sup>th</sup>

37 from book 56  
page 30

1862. July 11. Col. Ashfield gradually, but  
he has great difficulty in walking  
& at times he is much convulsed -  
Mr. Ashfield, his brother, & sisters  
frequently visit him. U 3

29<sup>th</sup> Continues much the same - He is  
improving than Col. Ashfield continues  
to him or as he does. U 3

Nov 19 Since last reported Col. Ashfield  
has had a slight attack of convulsion  
but he has recovered from it - he changes  
very little. U 3

Fisher Dr. C. J. From Fol 38.  
Nov. 21. 1864 Health good. Follows the hours - attend, Chapel  
Concerts - Prayers &c. - Play, Chess, whist, cribbage &c.  
Numbers to himself a good deal & seems quite lost occa-  
sionally. Has slight attacks of cholera in the leg area  
if over excited, surprised &c. relieved by being perfumed  
highly. Drives frequently at the general hall. never talks  
at dinner time & will scarcely answer a question even.

1865. Feb. 10 Remains much in same state. General health good.  
May 5<sup>th</sup> No change. Play billiard, chess, whist &c.  
Aug 14<sup>th</sup> The same in all respects.  
Dec. 25 In good bodily condition; but taciturn, sensitive,  
& extraordinarily indifferent to everything around  
him; rather untidy in person; frequently, like  
laughing without obvious cause, sometimes muttering  
inintelligibly; can, however, talk coherently and  
sometimes rationally, when referred to on topics  
of order & discipline; can also play at cards and  
chess well. Occasionally, makes remarks  
indicative of want of perception - such as "I think  
I'm going to be paid, is money, don't you think so?"

1866. Jan. 22 Was observed to wander about the passages this  
afternoon making a loud noise resembling  
that of a cat  
Feb. 12 In taciturn, talking very little, even when spoken to, can-  
not be induced to read an entertaining book, notably  
see Vol. XI, fol 106

1868 Oct 1  
 Mr. End Wilson

Wilson Mr End Gentleman aged 66  
 married was admitted into the Hospital  
 on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of October 1868  
 on the side his wife. of Blackheath -  
 Lambidge Wells -  
 (Colonel Wilson of Finsbury Barnard  
 London is the relative to whom notice  
 of death is to be sent -  
 Mr Wilson when first received into the  
 Hospital was in a melancholy and  
 restless state. ~~His countenance~~ His  
 expression of his countenance was anxious  
 & depressed - his eyes were blood shot & staring  
 & glassy - His tongue very much coated  
 this fauces covered with mucus - pulse  
 quick & small - skin harsh - The  
 bronchial respiratory organs normal  
 functions of liver deranged but in other  
 respects the abdominal viscera are  
 healthy. There are a few bruiser about  
 the ribs which appear to have  
 been occasioned by struggling with and  
 in resisting them at one time -  
 The mental disorder is characterized by  
 acts of violence and delusions Mr End

Wilson believes that he is a survivor from the  
 his property and estate have been taken from  
 him that he has not a home & that his wife is  
 obliged to him in relation to property by unkind  
 conversation & refusal of food. A great  
 change has taken place in the patient but he  
 is restless, angry & profane & does  
 speak others about him his memory at  
 present seems much lost.

Within the last few years the patient's habits  
 have been rather high his duty as a County  
 magistrate &c. he has always been temperate  
 the only cause of the attack appears to have  
 been the sudden death of his brother to whom  
 he was much attached & who had always  
 managed his affairs for him - The patient is  
 however 60 or 70 years of age, the  
 belief that he had the consequence of his brother's  
 death he called upon to take ~~an~~ ~~an~~  
 portion upon himself this direction &  
 arrangement of the inheritance being  
 matters to which he is concerned &  
 of the management of which he is quite ignorant  
 & prayed upon his mind that it gave  
 way - Mr Wilson has not by any means

1862 Nov 1<sup>st</sup>  
Mr. Fred Wilson

any other attack - he better desire more  
This attack was preceded by restlessness,  
depression of spirits, & unwillingness  
to be seen by his friends & neighbours.  
Mr. Wilson has been treated at home  
under the care of attendants for a  
month previous, & his arrival  
at Bristol -

Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>

Mr. Wilson has been very restless - restless  
at times but not since his arrival  
he refuses his food and makes a  
howling noise - he talks incoherently  
& complains thro' excessive coldness of  
himself & wife - He has passed  
bad nights - He will heave his  
his hands heavily - This attending  
we obliged to carry him up and  
down stairs as he will not walk.

(173)

6<sup>th</sup>

Has been rather less restless & has more  
taken food voluntarily - Yesterday  
Sunday Mr. Wilson took a walk with  
her & occasionally talked rationally -  
He would at times call out loudly  
for his wife, & on seeing some person

Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Mr. Fred Wilson

remains passing in the further course he would  
be much affected than as he felt certain one was his  
wife - Mr. Wilson was visited by Mr. F. W. yesterday  
he thought him talking better than usual, he is as  
he has had sufficient food - Mr. F. W. has slept  
rather better the last two nights - (173)

8

There is a little change for the better not so  
restless & does not offer so much resistance  
to taking food. he has slept better & had several  
short rational intervals - he will not drop or  
tend to get & appears rather better than for some  
time being that he is tired is as strongly expressed  
upon his mind as ever, he frequently makes  
a howling noise - & calls out loudly  
"Ella" (his wife) - (173)

11

An improvement has taken place in  
Mr. Wilson - he takes his food with less diffi-  
culty yesterday having he took his breakfast  
voluntarily - Today he has been somewhat  
better talking rationally & taking the food  
of his meals in a proper manner, he has  
slept much better & speaks more without  
effort - The delirium in this case is not  
due to strongly fixed air in water - He writes  
letters than them of again - (173)  
see page 49



45/100/1007  
1062 Oct 9

W. H. F. Shephard has been visited lately  
by W. Brandish his sister &  
W. Beckett one of his trustees - He  
rejoiced much. During the last  
frustration W. Shephard has shown  
rather more intelligence & strength  
of body. He can put out his hands  
& stand - he also takes his food  
with less difficulty - He drives out  
regularly in his carriage -

W.H.F.

29<sup>c</sup>

W. Shephard remains the same  
his bodily health is good - He takes  
a drive regularly when the weather  
permits - He is unable to speak or  
to use his hands

W.H.F.

From Feb 5. Dickson. Mill<sup>m</sup> West. Eng.

March 22<sup>d</sup> He takes long walks in the country both in the morn-  
ing & afternoon; dines every other day or so with  
five other of the gentlemen in the library & conduct  
himself quietly & rationally - amuses him-  
self with billiard, & reading. Attends morn-  
ing prayers regularly. Sleeps remarkably well.  
Appetite very good - bowels regular - Countenance  
natural. Pulse soft & steady.

He still labours under delusions respecting his  
powers of walking, endurance, capabilities  
vc. Yesterday he talked of making a hole thro'  
the moon & sending an electric message thro' it.  
Today at dinner in reference to the desert he said  
that the best way of preserving apples was to place  
them in red clays pots between alternate lay-  
ers of lime, salt, pepper &c.

26<sup>th</sup> Went to the parish church yesterday (Good Friday)  
behaved himself quietly & rationally.

31<sup>st</sup> Much better - Rational on most points. Has de-  
lusions respecting his power at billiard, states  
that the first time he handled the cue, after an  
interval of 30 years he made 999 up - re-  
states facts in reference to same subject - tells  
people that he made 100 in jelland style & thereby  
(See 40 (56))

47  
From Book 6  
page 104

1862 Dec-9  
Mr G Wood

Mr Wood continues comfortable & con-  
stant. in some respects he is better  
he does not protrude himself he  
smokes less & is more regular in  
his habits - he does not talk so much  
& make the long because he used to do  
here is his improvement in his sleep.  
His brothers visited him a few  
weeks since - they thought him  
very comfortable they desired &  
proposed staying with him & would be  
very friendly. (73)

Eg<sup>e</sup>

No change continued & comfortable

(74)

Nov 19<sup>th</sup>

The same - very cheerful & sociable

(75)

1863

July 14<sup>th</sup>

Mr Wood has continued remarkably  
well in bodily health since last reported.  
his conversation has been rational  
& his behaviour gentlemanly. he reads  
a great deal & continues to read  
~~stead~~ aloud in his usual high tone,  
but will desist on being informed that  
he disturbs the gentlemen near him.  
he still walks & runs with the barrier

on his toes, alleging as a reason that the  
heel is the lastern joint & that it ought  
not to touch the earth. he smears large  
quantities of pomatum over his face.  
he wears the same extraordinary dress  
as he has done for some years past.  
he refuses to dine in the common room  
& will enter into no recreation with the  
other patients excepting that of hunting,  
when he takes a hound of his own, generally  
straight with the hound, running as long  
as there is no check, after a days hunting  
he remains in his room for three or four  
days without stirring out of doors

June 3<sup>d</sup>

No change in any respect has taken  
place in Mr Wood since the last report

July 25<sup>th</sup>

Mr Wood still continues to dress himself  
in his usual extraordinary style.  
he has been very anxious to be allowed  
to walk out at 4 o'clock in the morning  
as he says the air at 6 o'clock becomes  
too hot for walking at 4, as this could  
not be allowed he became very angry  
& called me an "arbitrary tyrant"  
he still smears the same request but is  
not excited

See page 108

not excited

49 Jan 1862

1862 Oct 14

Mr. Ford Wilson

Has not been so well - improved from  
sore had symptoms have returned at  
a moderate degree. Mr. Wilson has  
found better than before - he  
walks strongly - (175)

18

The last two days Mr. Wilson has been  
found better again - he has taken  
his food properly - Yesterday he  
passed a very comfortable day - he  
was cheerful & with the exception of  
the subject of his hair he was rational  
Today he has been more melancholy  
again. His delusions have been more  
persistent - he has continued to  
take his food properly - walked  
out without opposition - (177)

21

Mr. Wilson continues altogether in a  
better condition, yesterday after a  
little recreation he took a drive,  
when he came back he said he  
had enjoyed it very much - "his"  
delusions are still present and are  
so strong - at times he doubts whether  
he is quite right on this subject -  
He has written a comfortable letter to Mrs.

1862 Oct 21

Mr. Ford Wilson

Wilson - He converses upon general subjects  
and is more cheerful - appetite good three  
meals with 4 flaps of urine during the day  
when walking & well - he writes a good  
deal & tells us what he writes - he says  
he feels better & more comfortable than his  
kind is not right - (178)

24

Mr. Wilson has not been so well and comfortable  
the last two days yesterday he went for a  
drive again but did not enjoy it - his  
mind is a good deal depressed - He still  
takes his food properly & sleeps well  
(179)

29

A change for the better has taken place again  
& Mr. Wilson yesterday he was visited by  
Mr. Austin - an old friend Mr. T. they  
were both surprised to see how well he was  
he conversed cheerfully upon matters of  
business &c. - Mr. Wilson has written several  
good letters lately - (180)

Nov 6

Mr. Ford Wilson has been better today  
than at times since he has been here  
(181)

7

Mr. Ford Wilson has been visited today  
by his sister-in-law Miss Sallis - he

1862 Nov 7<sup>th</sup> was very well with her. occasionally  
Mr Ford Wilson speaking of his delirium as regards  
his property - (173)

10<sup>th</sup> Capt. Peck visited Mr Ford Wilson  
who was not nearly so comfortable  
again on Saturday - Capt Peck  
found him rational & able to con-  
verse upon his business matters  
but at the same time displaying  
anxiety and doubting as to the safety of  
his own property - Yesterday  
Mr F. Wilson went to the Sands  
(Church) & behaved with perfect pro-  
prietly. he was better again to

12 Mr Ford Wilson has been better  
the last two days - & has acknowledged  
that he has felt more comfortable -  
He has spoken very rationally, with regard  
to his writing to Blackbeard -

19 Mr Ford Wilson left yesterday in com-  
pany with his nephew Mr Ford Wilson  
to spend a few days with his mother's  
wife at Bayhill - he was not com-

1862 Nov 19<sup>th</sup> probable showed some reluctance to go - since  
Mr Ford Wilson last reported on two occasions his appearance  
thinks me as that of a person likely to have  
a fit - I have mentioned this to his nephew

(174)  
27<sup>th</sup> Mr Wilson returned yesterday from  
visiting his friends at Bayhill - Mr  
Wood, the attendant, says he has been  
much the same as here - but James  
Wilson thought it was better for him  
to return, & as Mr. Fineston was there, he  
requested him to take charge of him on  
the road. Mr Ford Wilson looks better in  
the face from his scarves. He takes  
his food pretty well at present - but  
he says he knows he shall refuse it again  
before long - He still entertains the  
same delirious respecting Blackbeard  
Mr Wilson's pulse are weak & inter-  
mittent (175)

Dec 13<sup>th</sup> Mr F. Wilson died this day see page 67.

1068 Nov 19<sup>th</sup> Mrs. M<sup>rs</sup> Frances Galloway  
 W. F. Murchison Aged Widow was admitted into  
 the Dispensary Nov 19<sup>th</sup> 1868  
 upon the order of her son Mr. W. Galloway  
 Murchison Esquire in the 5<sup>th</sup> Regiments  
 quarters at Dover. To whom notice  
 is to be sent in case of death.

Mrs Murchison when first admitted  
 into the Dispensary was very excitable  
 & full of delusions, he believes she  
 has various complaints & that she  
 is near at the point of death.  
 She has extraordinary ideas about the  
 Jesuits, she says that in Canada  
 the women go to the water closets  
 which are at the railway stations  
 placed over rivers, that the Jesuits  
 are under them closet, waiting in  
 boats to receive the children which the  
 women bear during the time that the  
 trains stop, that those children are  
 then removed & brought up as Jesuits.  
 The women returning to the trains as if  
 nothing had happened. That she herself  
 had nearly produced a child when

in train, and that her husband went  
 with her to the closet for fear the child  
 might be born & fall into the hands of  
 the Jesuits stationed beneath in the  
 boats. This patient's bodily health is feeble  
 & she has occasionally slight bilious attacks,  
 her circulation & respiratory organs appear  
 sound though weak. She often tremors  
 heavily on the ground pretending that she  
 is in a fainting fit, which the pulse does  
 not indicate, she also pretends that  
 her stomach is in such an irritable  
 state that she cannot retain her food.  
 As one of the attendants saw her place  
 her fingers in her throat to cause her  
 to vomit up her food, she has been  
 watched by an attendant for three hours  
 after each meal when no vomiting  
 occurred. This patient has a very bad  
 temper, she complains of every thing &  
 every one, the more she has been indulged  
 the more discontented she has become,  
 her delusions have in a great degree  
 left her & her bodily health has become  
 stronger, she takes sufficient walking

1863

Feb 14th  
Mrs Herschman

exercise with her attendant without fatigue she has taken carriage exercise within the last few days, latterly she has behaved in a very disagreeable manner to Miss Best & other ladies with whom she has taken her drives.

April 24th

On the 21st inst Mrs Herschman returned to her friends at Brighton perfectly restored, she has gone under certificate for a month; during the last fortnight the lady has showed no symptoms of insanity, & has behaved in a ladylike manner to the other ladies.

Mr. Dickson  
From Feb 46.  
(March 31/64)

has undergone hollow - the fact being that he wore by 14 in a 50 gauge. Walked over to Lambeth & back to day - had dinner at his own house - making the attendant out - drove with him - Mr Brown being one of the party - after dinner he went round his own ground & then drove in his own carriage nearly to Highbury returning to the establishment by 6.30 P.M. He was very little excited by the incident & behaved very rationally.

April 8th/64

His wife & daughter came to see him yesterday he was somewhat excited afterwards.

8th

Visited again to wife & daughter, went for 15 miles walk afterwards. He talks handsomely & is very sane & rational but somewhat affected the technical business in the drawing room & seemed to enjoy it very much. Several health remarks - all good. Sits & sleeps well. Reads - Plays billiards & seems very happy & contented. It is difficult to detect any delusion in now.

11th

Left for S. F. Leonard on a boat trip, accompanied by an attendant - his wife & daughter are to join him in a day or two.

14th

The attendant returned today saying Mr. Dickson

June 18th

Discharged from his certificate Convalescent.

1062 Dec 7  
Miss E. S. Croft  
ada 2 Dec 7  
Miss Elizabeth Dickinson Gallen  
aged 26 unmarried was admitted  
into the Asylum Dec 7  
1862 upon the order of her mother  
Mr. Anna E. Croft of Chamberlain Hill  
Sunny, to whose notice it to be given  
in case of death.

Miss Croft when first admitted into  
the Establishment was in a most  
depressed state, I am informed that  
she has attempted suicide, her coun-  
tenance indicates the greatest melancholy,  
her general health is altogether out of  
order, the catamenia have ceased since  
last September, the exciting cause of  
her present mental disorder was the  
sudden death of her father, but  
the predisposing cause appears to have  
been hereditary, with the exception of  
the suppression of the menstrual dis-  
charge the abdominal viscera appear  
to be healthy, there is a slight curvature  
of the lumbar part of the spine, & in this  
region the nerves are in a very irritable  
state, the heart's action is very feeble,

the tongue large & flabby & slightly white,  
the eyes heavy & face pale, there is great  
nervous & muscular debility, The delusions  
are those of religious depression, she imagines  
that she has committed sins which cannot  
be forgiven, that she has degraded herself  
& become an animal, that she has met  
nothing but misery to look forward to.

July 1st Miss Croft has somewhat improved in  
bodily health under the treatment, her  
face although still pale has become  
rather fuller, she holds up her head  
more when spoken to, & will often smile,  
her conversation is also of a more  
cheerful nature, but her delusions  
do not appear to have changed.

July 23rd Miss Croft does not sleep well at night  
For the last fortnight some improvement  
had taken place in Croft, her mind seems  
to be gradually realizing events taking place  
in the world, and she was able to sustain  
a lengthened conversation without  
referring to her delusions, but generally after  
these conversations she would on my  
leaving the room return to her unhappy

Prof. Crisp

state of mind. On being visited by his  
mother & brother on the 29<sup>th</sup> of February,  
she conducted herself so well & appeared  
so free from delusion, that her friends  
thought her sufficiently recovered to make  
trial of a visit to her home, being  
very anxious that she should return  
their pressing to them going into a neat  
house. Prof. Crisp however returned with  
her friends & an attendant from the  
Establishment. The report since received  
from her friends has been favorable.  
& she is thought by them to be well  
enough to remain at home.

On the 21<sup>st</sup> of April, after having restored  
Sage Herdman to his friends, I visited  
Prof. Crisp. I found her perfectly well



from page 8.

1863

July 13<sup>th</sup>

Mr C Wise

up to the present time Mr Wise has remained silent, he has refused to walk, being carried by his attendants to the billiard room, also to his bed room at night, & into the garden, he has refused to eat without being fed, he has dashed his hands at the window, when carried back & also has run at various times against the guard placed for protection before his window. He would also lie about on the floor if permitted; his bowels have been confined, the conjunctiva of the eye being injected & rather red. The treatment has been an aperient pills every day before dinner, a mustard plaster being applied every other night to the nape of the neck & a little distance down the spine, & warm bathing at night has been commenced. The last remedy produced a good night's rest, the night generally having been very restless, the patient getting out of bed often during the night. The bowels have been opened several

Mr C Wise

once daily of medicine. This day Mr Wise commenced speaking, he having kept silence since the 1st of May, when he entered the Asylum, he also walked with me in the grounds, his conversation, although unconnected, was rational on some points. It was characterized by delusions of a depressing kind. The answer he gave when I asked him, why he had preserved silence so long, was, "it was for God's sake". I told him I was writing to his mother, he said "give her my love & tell her I sh. like to be with her".

April 24th

Mr Wise's mental state has undergone a great change since last reported, his attendants having had the greatest difficulty in keeping him in an upright position when out of doors, it has been necessary to carry him out for a walk, when if not supported on each side he would tumble himself on the ground. At this time there is not so much difficulty in inducing him to walk, but he never speaks & his appearance has become more idiotic, his bowels are kept open with castor oil

June 30

at night, his general health is good. Mr Wise walks at some distance in the country without fatigue, he sleeps & eats well & is looking better, he remains silent & often sits with his eyes closed for hours together.

July 25th No change has taken place in Mr Wise since last reported, his bodily health has much improved during the last three months, his mind appears to have undergone no change whatever.

Sept 9th Mr Wise continues silent, he has more than former answers to questions, his mind appears the same, his bodily health is very good.

Oct 4/96 The same as regular silence, he does not have lost all idea of looking at the windows, & now walks without being obliged.

20th Dec. Precisely the same, very calm, he answers questions occasionally in monosyllabic phrases.

March 7th Same, in any position he may be placed in - sits in his own chair quietly when not out walking. Has a continued stupid idiotic smile on his countenance - increased when spoken to.

June 21. Practically the same - never speaks.

Mr. C. Wise has been visited several times lately by his wife.   
 Aug. 7<sup>th</sup> He has never spoke to her, tho' she seemed to know her & smiled when spoken to. Health good.   
 Nov. 2<sup>th</sup> Has been galvanized several times - but with no apparent benefit - except not to stir when it was put on full power. Walks out daily - humors to himself - bites his nails. refuses to stir unless he wishes to. Health good. Bowels relieved regularly by means of injections.

1865. Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> Remains in same state. Countenance anxious at times. Will remain insensibly in any position he is placed in. General health good.

April 25<sup>th</sup> Went over to Amherst with a short time since shows his photograph taken - removed up by the journey & was with difficulty induced to get out of the railway carriage.

July 25<sup>th</sup> Remains much as usual. Still - Health good.

Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> The same. Looks remarkably well.

Dec. 25 In robust bodily health, but is exceedingly demented, staying in any place <sup>in any position & where</sup> he is placed; very rarely utters a word.

1866. March 25 Remains in fair bodily health, but completely demented, rarely speaking, & requires to be fed & treated like a baby.

June 15 The same in body and mind.

Sept. 20 Remains in his apathetic mental state. Physical health remarkably good.

December 31, 66. Passed a fortnight, along with a few other gentlemen, at St. Bernard's. No alteration has occurred in his mental state.

March 31, 67. In statu quo. Leads a mechanical repetitive life. Utters unintelligible sounds & performs meaningless movement with his hands.

June 20, 67. In robust health. Mentally unchanged.

September 20, 67. So now at St. Bernard's, under the care of a Lady Dept. His wife visits him frequently.

Dec. 31, 67. Manifested decided improvement, during his stay at St. Bernard's. Seemed to derive gratification from dance music & wakened of considerable, so as to laugh & make sounds, indicative of pleasure. Frequently when his wife visited him he became sulky & displeas'd. He often times readily gives his hand, when desired, & squeezes intelligently. Habits remain the same, stationary & dumb. Has evinced a repugnance to his food. All his actions are mechanical & dependent upon external stimuli. Bodily health excellent.

Sometimes he makes a great noise & exhibits temper. Circulation languid. Is taken to Chapel regularly, but gives no apparent attention: sometimes mutters & hums.

27<sup>th</sup> fol 104

67 from page 57

Mr. Fred Wilson, a private patient received into the Ticehurst Asylum, on the first day of October 1862 died therein at 9 o'clock P.M. on the 13<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862. This Patient had for some time past been in a feeble state of health. The apparent cause of his death as ascertained by post-mortem examination was the unhealthy state of his heart, the walls of which were much thinned, & the heart itself, pale & flabby, half a pint of serum was found in each pleural cavity.

Samuel Henshaw.

I hereby certify that this volume is a true copy of the statement

from Book 7  
page 87

1863

Feb 14<sup>th</sup>

Rev. Patterson

68  
Mr Patterson has continued in much the same state as he was some months back, his mind appears to be in a very unsettled state & lately it has been thought advisable that he should not walk out without an attendant. He has burnt some of his clothes & books, he cannot be persuaded to dine in the common room with the other gentlemen, his bodily health appears to be good.

March 7<sup>th</sup>

1863

There is nothing of any importance to report of this Patient, his bodily health appears to be good.

July 25<sup>th</sup>

Mr Patterson has made no improvement since last reported, his conduct continues of the same extraordinary character. His bodily health is good.

August 30<sup>th</sup>

The same is every respect, Mr Patterson when to associate with any one, he attends Divine Service, but will not dine with any patients or attend any meetings for recreation.

Oct 19<sup>th</sup>

No change since last report.

2<sup>nd</sup> Dec

The same is also respects.

18<sup>th</sup> March 7<sup>th</sup>

General health fair - All colds & catarrhs. Refuses to associate or converse with any one.

- June 24/64 Unsociable & unamiable - Ill tempered & dangerous if interfered with.
- Parkinson Rev<sup>d</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> The same - a miserable specimen of humanity.
- Nov<sup>r</sup>: 19<sup>th</sup> Very cross at times, strikes at people in the face without any provocation - often asks other patients to come & sit on his knees - he then mauls them about - Rapes them & takes indecent liberties.
1865. Feb<sup>y</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> No change - Very intolerant of reproof or even being spoken to.
- May 4<sup>th</sup> The same. Strikes people occasionally without any provocation as if from an irresistible impulse - hits & gl people to sit on his knees - handles them indecently - very cantankerous.
- Aug<sup>t</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Remains the same.
- Dec: 25 Is somewhat more sociable & amiable, and in good bodily condition.
1866. March 2<sup>nd</sup>. About the same in body & mind. Replies with politeness, but cannot be induced to prolong a conversation more than a minute or so. Exhibits his disinclination to talk by making most extraordinary grimaces, & leaving the room precipitately. Goes back to bed immediately after tea.
- June 25 Is unsociable as hitherto, moves about in the same morose manner. In fair bodily health.
- September 30, 66. As sociable & repulsive as ever.  
Continued Vol. XIX, Fol. 9.

from Booth  
Lapse 112  
1863  
Feb<sup>y</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>  
Mrs L. Dorne

- Mrs Dorne has certainly improved under Mrs Cust's tuition, with whom & other ladies she now dines every other day, she also attends evening prayers & has for some months past attended Divine service in the Chapel, her habits have become more cleanly & her conversation more refined, she also allows herself to be dressed rather more becomingly. But in this she is not yet quite perfect. Her bodily health appears good, she takes plenty of walking exercise.
- June 3<sup>rd</sup> Mrs Dorne is now able to take more exercise in the country, having a ducking chair, the sunnier weather here & the air has a benificent effect in causing her to sleep, she is very kind in asking other patients to visit and visit her.
- July 25<sup>th</sup> This patient continues much in her usual state, she is able to restrain herself when reasoned with on the impropriety of bad language. She has improved under Mrs Cust's training. She still takes great delight in her ducking chair.
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Mrs Dorne has been very tranquil since  
see page 440

Thos Doorn

The last report - she has been less attentive  
in her language, she smiles with the strict  
latitude at these meals & also in Mrs  
Curt's room, the dusky chain has had a  
very soothing effect upon her

Oct 19th

Mrs Doorn has been visited by her brother  
whom she had never seen her  
so well before, the treatment has had  
a very satisfactory effect

28th Dec

Mrs Doorn continues to be in quite as  
good a state as when last reported.

March 7th

Continues to improve - walks & drives out daily.

June 15th

Much the same - attends chapel - sewing & amusements.

Sept 1st

No change - very noisy in her room - very abusive  
occasionally - generally sits with pillow over head.

Oct 21st

Very pious in chapel - drives & walks out daily -  
General health fair.

1865 Feb 7th

The same - generally sits with her feet turned over  
her head & prays or abuses people as the case may be.

May 5th

No change. Health fair.

Sept 5th

The same in all respects.

Dec 25th

Quiet, tidy, chatty, and well behaved.  
Her mind is still rational, & appears to remember  
occurrences in her past life very well.  
In good bodily health.

ad v. x 1, p 60

1863 Feb 2

Lord Frederick Hay, aged 27, unmarried,  
a protestant missionary at Umballah, was  
admitted into the Titchhurst asylum on  
the 2nd of February, 1863, when the order of  
his brother Lord William Hay of 2 White St  
Grosvener Place, London, and Cliff House  
Sandgate, from the house of Mrs Harris, 1 Grove  
Road, St John's Wood, London, the removal  
having been made with the consent of  
the Commissioners in Lunacy. The consent  
having been signed by Messrs Gaskill &  
Proctor, Commissioners in Lunacy.

It appears from the certificate signed 11th of  
May 1861 that Lord F Hay had at that  
time been insane 6 months.

Lord F Hay is a tall thin man, the head  
slightly <sup>ventral</sup> ~~ventral~~ <sup>bevy</sup> ~~bevy~~, the countenance of mild expression  
& pale, the pulse rather weak, the action  
of the heart natural, a slight dullness  
at the superior part of the middle lobe of the  
lungs, tongue & skin natural, bowels sluggish,  
but had been opened twice this morning before  
coming to Titchhurst. Lord F Hay appears  
friendly & conformable, he made himself  
at home immediately he arrived, &

73

expressed himself as much pleased with his accommodation & the situation.

July 10<sup>th</sup>

Lord F.H. has gone on very satisfactorily, his bowels have acted, the evacuation at first being very profuse, his appetite is good, he walks from 4 to 5 miles daily, & sleeps well, he has attended Divine Service in the Chapel, but cannot be induced to join the other gentlemen at dinner, he seems very fond of Billiards.

23<sup>d</sup>

Lord F.H. has conducted himself well in all respects, he is very gentlemanly & amiable, he did not attend Chapel last evening, & cannot be induced to dine with the other gentlemen but to join them at tea, his bowels are sluggish, we have as yet seen no symptoms of the bad habit to which it is stated he is addicted.

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> 1863.

Lord F.H. appears in good bodily health, he takes a good deal of exercise in the country which he admires very much, he cannot be induced to join the other gentlemen at meals or to associate

Lord F.Hay  
Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>  
1863.

much with them. he reads a good deal both books & newspapers, he plays at billiards & darts. On his servant informing him the other day that he had taken the wrong door to go into the house, on seeing his servant who held the door open for him, he struck him rather violently in the left eye, which has since become very black, there is now no delicacy with the bowels, they act the next morning on taking a small dose of castor oil at bedtime.

April 24<sup>th</sup>

Lord F.Hay's bodily health has much improved under a tonic treatment with a regular action of the bowels, during some lectures in the Asylum on electricity he manifested his delirium in beating the air as if driving off an invisible being, he laughs without any apparent cause, he refuses to associate with any of the other gentlemen in the common room, but does not object to take his drives with Mr. Howard.

May 10<sup>th</sup>

Lord F.Hay has continued in much the same state as last reported

74

75

Lord F. Hay

and has conducted himself in a quiet gentlemanly manner, until the morning, when on going to the water-closet early from his bedroom, he was followed by the watchman on duty. — Elphick, who on pushing the door of the water closet received a severe blow on the mouth from his brook, on enquiring into him on this violence, he said he must have been asleep when he did it. This is the second time he has made an attempt without any provocation. The attendants on each occasion took no further notice of the blow, merely informing one of the next.

June 30. Lord F. H. was visited yesterday by his aunt & sister who thought him much improved in health. His sister remarked that although he answered her questions rationally & with kindness, she observed he always resumed the same expression of countenance, & remained silent

after he had answered her questions, as if the mind was preoccupied, & that he seldom originated any conversation.

June 29. During the last week Lord F. H. has shown greater interest in objects about him, he has originated conversation when I have been alone with him, & has tolerably sustained the exhibition rather more strength of mind. at the same time he often smiles without meaning, & will not converse in company, he has of late shown a greater disposition to enter into society, he goes into the sick room but refuses to hear.

July 20th Lord F. H. was visited today by his sister Lady Emily Peel, who had not seen him for 18 months, she thought him improved in health, also as regarded conversation she considered he had in a great degree got over his silent state, but that although he was originated conversation he still remained silent too long after being asked a question, she also thought that his manner in recent months had in some degree become worse.



771863.  
August 14th.

Lord F. Hay.

This patient continues being the same in all respects, he has not been again violent, his bodily health is now good.

Sept. 6th.

No change since last reported, on asking Lord F. why he threw his arms about in such an eccentric manner, he said he was not aware of his doing so, then movement appears sometimes slightly convulsed as if he were affected by chorea. The mind has undergone no change, Lord F. seldom requires any conversation in company, sometimes he asks a few questions when I am alone with him.

Oct 20th.

Lord F. H. appears about the same as usual, if we except a greater disposition to laugh to himself, at times also he turns his arms about, while walking, more than usual.

14th

Lord F. H. shows a greater disposition to burst out laughing, & to throw his arms about in a more violent manner than formerly, at Chapel he disturbs those sitting near him by so doing.

28th Dec.

This patient has not improved since the last report, he is quite incapable of

controlling the motions of his arms. he is constantly laughing talking & turning his body into all sorts of ~~extraneous~~ attitudes during Chapel, his bodily health is very good.

19th Jan  
1864.

Lord F. H. has somewhat improved, he is better able to connect his ideas, & also to originate conversation, his bodily health is good, he has had no chest symptoms this winter.

March 29th

General health good - manner quiet & retiring - seldom associates with any of the others. Attends morning prayers regularly. visits frequently with four or five of the others, generally reserved - never requires conversation.

April 16th

Much the same - reads books & plays billiards. Seldom speaks - & only answers in monosyllables.

May 9th

Has been out fishing on two occasions. Seems very cheerful. singing & humming to himself. Habits of masturbation still continued - an attendant now sleeps in his room. He is somewhat thinner than he was a few weeks back - due probably to his habits - & taking tea -

June 15th

Plays cricket now - manner childlike. Repeats the same story or observation several times successively - after it has been answered - Health better.

July 12th

Generally does with us every day. Somewhat more rational. Has a nasty habit of constantly spitting

79 Hay Lord Ford<sup>e</sup>  
Aug<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>

Went with several others for picnic to Brightley  
on the 5<sup>th</sup> inst. & enjoyed it very much. I seemed  
pleased with the view & took interest in it.

Still sits continually. Is very rarely accepted, as  
by anyone butting at dinner. "He looks like poor  
d - I have must be wretchedly miserable".

Very queer at times, seems quite unconscious  
of what he is doing or saying. In the whole improves

Sept<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> seldom talks at dinner now - keeps more to his room.  
Read the paper but does not seem to remember anything  
if asked. Smokes & sits as usual.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> made some very coarse remarks at dinner the other  
day - smokes & reads paper occasionally. Health fair.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> visited by his brother Lord Will<sup>m</sup>: did not wish to  
return to India. Said he was very comfortable here.  
Will not join in course of march, vs. before & attend Chapel.  
Says it is so very severe. Smokes & reads.

1865. Feb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> General health fair. Plays billiards, reads, vs. attends  
Chapel again - The Concert. vs. - James company left.

May 5<sup>th</sup> Seldom or never speaks - answers in monosyllables. Health fair.

Aug<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Much as usual - no change.

Sep 25 The same

Dec 21 The same

1866. March 25 Sings, much better in mind, I often converse  
quite sensibly. Ld. Vol: XI, p. 30

from page 34

1863 James got of his feelings towards Henry, I asked him <sup>80</sup>  
if Mr Matthews was so ladylike & beautiful  
that he could transfer his affection to an  
Irish Charwoman, he said. I had observed  
the married life of Mr & Mrs Matthews  
& what affection they bore to one another  
& I wished to realize the same thing  
myself, and that as Mrs <sup>Conroy</sup> Cobden, or some  
other name, was a comely & sagacious  
woman that he thought she would suit  
him, that he would be the offer: that  
she accepted him, & if was their intention  
to go to America near Calcutta, he  
said, he thought he had now given  
up, & his affection to Mrs Cobden, at  
the same time he made use of rather  
evidencing terms, he said "he had no  
reason for he had not injured her  
cruelly, neither did he consider he  
had deserted her, but that he would  
the offer of marriage when he was much  
weaned of domestic visiting, that when  
he wished to take Mrs Cobden to Paris, he  
to introduce her to his father. Thinking  
that his father would be pleased to see

The wife he had selected, ~~about~~ he  
 thinks <sup>an</sup> a delusion on his part.  
 I could not get Mr. Lawren to explain  
 why he felt no remorse in not  
 carrying out & completing the promise.  
 In answer to Mrs. Apple, I am not sure  
 that he does not feel bound to fulfill  
 his promise. He said Mrs. Apple told  
 him they would look him up. I endeavor  
 to make him believe that from  
 this speech she considered him insane  
 and that if she thought him so, she  
 would not consider any promise of his as  
 binding. This he thought himself, at  
 the same time he is so conscientious  
 that I believe that if any feelings of remorse  
 came over him, in consequence of his  
 imagining that he had deserted her,  
 he would use efforts to fulfill his prom-  
 ise, as if Mrs. Apple remained unmarried,  
 his ideas with regard to females <sup>are</sup> of  
 a morbid character, his mind also  
 being very weak, rendering him liable  
 to be easily imposed upon. Mr. Lawren's  
 manners and conversation are very

July 2<sup>d</sup>

unlike those of a sane person, on some  
 days he is much better than on others,  
 when rather excited he is more rational.  
 On my asking Mr. Lawren today if he  
 thought that he would be likely to  
 fall in love with the wife of any  
 gentleman with whom he might reside,  
 as was the case with Mrs. Matthews  
 he said "he thought that nothing was  
 more likely" and asked me if "I did  
 not think it perfectly natural for a  
 man of his age residing in the house  
 of a lady with whom he was constantly  
 coming in contact, to fall in love with her!"  
 16<sup>th</sup> Mr. Lawren in his conversation with  
 me yesterday showed that he had still  
 very confused ideas with respect to  
 females. The explanation he gives for  
 attaching himself to the Dutchman  
 after his "anxious" attachment to a  
 beautiful woman - Mrs. Matthews,  
 shows that his mind on this point is  
 still morbid. He thinks "that a residence  
 again with a married couple would  
 again destroy his peace of mind"

In former actions, (shaking his clenched fists rapidly on each side of his head) manifest a want of self control. Light robust - to fecund and marriage. The former appears from his conversation to be as insane as ever, as he has no self control and himself in these matters, constant supererogation is necessary.

28th Dec

The former after having been away from Richmond for three months has been summoned by his father as returned to a good state of mental health.

From Booth 6  
 Lane 94  
 The Gullhorn  
 1863  
 March 25th

June 25th

The convulsive attacks continue of the same order & violence as for many months past. The bodily health has improved in some degree.

No change in the fits, the mind continues in the same state, rational in conversation but incoherent on paper.

Sept 9th

The fits continue the same as usual, the only control now there is obtained by holding him tightly by the arms, when these attacks become less violent, the bodily health has improved & later.

Oct 15th

The basis of Potassium in large doses, as recommended by Dr. Brown Sequard, have been resorted to with any beneficial result, the nervous system is still the basis of the attacks.

28th Dec

1864

March 9th

April 10th

The attacks are quite so frequent but of the same description.

Much the same - has frequent attacks - not so well for the last fortnight - unable to attend morning prayers or dine with the others as usual. Constantly scribbling unmeaning & illegible matter - generally merely *MMMM* -

June 26<sup>th</sup> Suffers very much from his attacks, is unable to attend morning prayers & very seldom dines at the general table - Appetite & digestion was visited by his father yesterday. Remains, however, in same condition "very poor".

Aug 7<sup>th</sup> His attacks seem to be more frequent lately & the intellect more affected. Very childish.

Nov 24<sup>th</sup> Much the same - general health fair. Writes tremendous long letters to his friends on large sized letter paper - which he crosses & uncrosses until they are quite unrecognizable & almost illegible. Attends Chapel - Concerts &c. Suffers very much from his fits - very noisy.

April 28<sup>th</sup> Has been trying the remittent bath regularly every evening for 3 weeks. The only effect noticed being to make him weaker & more irritable - discontinued now.

July 20<sup>th</sup> Seldom well enough to attend Chapel - Concerts &c. Suffers very much in the head - Health fair.

Sept 11<sup>th</sup> Remains much in same state -

Dec 25. Is less noisy, very amiable & obliging, and in fair general health.

1866. March 25 About the same.

" June 25 Sees deaf, & in good general health. Appears happy & contented.

" Sept 30 Follows & attends a patient, a young lad in such a way as to necessitate close watching

appears in company & expression of a decided & very good opinion of his

another letter to the same that his not actually having, for he has been

gave himself the pleasure of being born & spent all respects.

he is not alone & the fact of his account is proposed to remain unaltered.

besides him, presents him, but in the way of getting a

hope of gain to parties who are well or -

so frequently as the one well or -

They can't get hold of the same & I am enabled to

case is that I am enabled to

the judgment of the

some to stay in

In quietness. Herot years remain without much change. Avoids public appearance.

Sept 30. 67. 76, characterised by vehement jerking & swaying of arms & short "various" (?) with subopunt tierdit and heavy breathing, continuing almost, if not quite, daily, on an average. Makes constant jottings on fragments of paper, with one or more strokes of the pencil. Does not read much. Repeats the same questions daily.

December, 31, 67. No change. Obviously touches & smells & even kisses his feet for the when he visits them. Is amiable, obliging, & sociable - see Vol 15. fol 13

85  
 June 26<sup>th</sup> Suffers very much  
 to attend more  
 Goulburn M<sup>r</sup>.  
 Aug 7<sup>th</sup> Was visited by his  
 in same condition  
 Nov 26<sup>th</sup> His attacks seem  
 the intellect u  
 1865. Feb 1<sup>st</sup> Much the same  
 by long letters to him  
 which he crops a  
 light & almost ill  
 Suffers very much  
 April 26<sup>th</sup> Has been trying the  
 six for 3 weeks. He  
 him: neither more irritable - Discontinued am  
 July 26<sup>th</sup> Seldom well enough to attend Chapel - Concerts &c.  
 Suffers very much in the heart - Health fair -  
 Sept 11<sup>th</sup> Remains much in same state -  
 Dec 25. Is less noisy, very amiable & obliging, and  
 in fair general health.  
 1866. March 25 About the same  
 " June 25 Is less deaf, & in good general health.  
 Appears happy & contented.  
 " Sept 30 Follows & accuses a patient, a young lad  
 in such a way as to necessitate close watching

faculty to say, that they at least  
 even despise of his life. However  
 I will do my best endeavours  
 to come, if I should have a  
 better day than usual. I  
 self-education can hardly  
 yet be had recourse to, as  
 thought of. And I have  
 after a confidence. No doubt  
 fancy self-education.  
 Every part of a caput to a  
 a head, now scarce fast  
 far gone on conformity, for  
 any thing that I could do or  
 ante to be of more use in  
 Study, will the difference  
 between employment &  
 profession & casual work  
 without condoning his illness  
 to most cordial thanks  
 calling you a great deal  
 very far, for this I may call  
 the like instances of civility

occasionally sit at public table & appears in company  
 disinclined generally, in consequence of a dread  
 of attacks. Bodily health very good  
 number, 31, 66. The accompanying is a specimen of his  
 composition & penmanship. In another letter to the same  
 gentleman, he expresses his belief that his "not actually  
 alive" - is not the worst of any case however, for he has been  
 discovered of late by the faculty without to be born stone  
 deaf & dumb. The same in all respects.  
 Nov. 31. 67. Habit, & features generally remain unaltered.  
 Often complains of a cold, for the sake of getting a  
 favorite supper of aniseed -  
 June 20, 67. Amative & strongly marked. Is reported to  
 masturbate shamelessly. Is prone to stay in  
 inquisitiveness. Parotid glands remain without  
 much change. Avoids public appearance.  
 Sept 20, 67. His, characterised by abundant jerking &  
 jerking of arms & short "varicose" (?) with  
 subopulent lividities and heavy breathing, continues  
 almost, if not quite, daily, on an average.  
 Makes constant "jottings" and fragments of paper, with  
 one merely strokes of the pencil. Does not read  
 much. Repeats the same practices daily.  
 December, 31, 67. No change. Obviously touches & "dances"  
 & even kisses his fingers when he meets them.  
 Is amiable, obliging, & polite - See Vol 15. p 113

87. 1863

From Sept 20  
Book 6

No change whatever in mental state. The body health poor.

From Sept continues in all respects the same. Later respect the same.

March 7<sup>th</sup>  
June 1<sup>st</sup>

No change - to find of kissing children - hysterical & excited at times - same otherwise.

Sept 20<sup>th</sup>

Has been suffering from a whitlow on the forefinger - treatment - incision - poulticing & bathing. Health fair - breaks out occasionally into violent fits of weeping & laughing. After fits all tempered & slips the abt<sup>s</sup> of they move things on the table, saying they are her child's.

Nov 19<sup>th</sup>

Remains much the same. made one or two attempts to run away but was followed & brought back.

1865. Feby 10<sup>th</sup>

No change - general health fair. Constant delusions about her child - cries piteously & quite hysterically at times.

May 5<sup>th</sup>

The same - health good.

Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

No alteration.

Dec: 25

In good bodily health, occasionally laughs & shrieks in a hysterical manner in company.

1866. April 25

In robust bodily health, as denoted as hitherto, but less liable to hysterical paroxysms. Retains her delusions.

June 25

Has been quiet & cheerful, & less subject to hysterical seizures. In good bodily health.

88

Sept 30, 1866. No change mentally or bodily.

December, 31. Has occasional hysterical paroxysms, when she shrieks & throws herself about. Has occasional impulses. Lately sustained two rather severe nervous attacks. She seemed indifferent & talk jargon.

She seemed indifferent & talk jargon. restless & sleepless at night, & was very nervous about. Takes up ideas & is very nervous.

Body health very good. as in former times. Has been in the habit of getting up at night & sobbing, when she is in the room. Often talks of "the child" & expresses a desire to see it. Her work is generally idle & she is very nervous. Body health very good. all this, when learned of her. Under imbecile & vegetative.

all sorts of paper, entertainments & take abundance of walking exercise. Is visited at intervals.

December 31, 67. At this is unimpaired, & remains tractable. Has refused to go to bed under an impression that her carriage was coming to take her home to the "child". Sat for hours in a dreamy vacant way, in an attitude, on the sofa. Sometimes laughs & chatters in a meaningless way. Body health very good. Vol 12 p 156

My dear Mr de Bauffe  
I hope dear Mrs  
Charles is well, and the  
Prof. is there, and is we  
ing. The force is clear,  
and. The hold is immen  
we are in wold is  
prodigic, we are all,  
in the, we are the d  
of learning all in dropping  
the worms, and leaving  
all this, when learned of her.

87. 1863

From Gibbs  
Book 6

No change whatever in mental state. The body health poor.

From Gibbs continues in all respects the same. I take respect the same.

March 7<sup>th</sup>  
June 1<sup>st</sup>

No change - to p...  
Hysterical & excited up, I find doing

Sept 20<sup>th</sup>

Has been suffering & had this some weeks, we

Nov 17<sup>th</sup>

Remains much the same, but the brown away but

1865 Feby 10<sup>th</sup>

No change - found her child - in p...  
The same - health

May 5<sup>th</sup>

No alteration -

Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

In good bodily health, occasionally laughs

Dec: 25

Laughs in a hysterical manner in company.

1866 April 25

In robust bodily health, as denoted as hitherto, but was liable to hysterical paroxysms.

June 23

Retains her delusions. In good bodily health.

Has been quiet & cheerful, & less subject to hysterical seizures. In good bodily health.

Sept 30, 1866. No change mentally or bodily.

88

December, 31. Has occasional hysterical paroxysms, when she shrieks & throws herself about. Has unobscured impulses. Lately sustained two rather severe burns

and. She seemed indifferent to the pain. She seemed indifferent to the pain.

learn, knowledge love the field of learn, took up the field of Science, and we fine, to her, & any living for all the flowers & all the walks & prancing take all the, long long schemes, & walk long all the long, long walks.

understand, take up all the turn do all your work, but quiet, constrain all of feeling worth on, be sure and put the on all, fancies, & talk of all quietness, & please me with the same, like of

attends to herself, entertainments to & take about sense of walking exercise. Is visited at intervals.

December 21, 67. At times is unamused, & sometimes frustrated. Has refused to go to bed under an impression that her carriage was coming to take her home to the "child". Sat for hours, in a dreamy vacant way, in an attitude, on the sofa. Sometimes laughs & chatters in a screaming & noisy way. Bodily health very good. - Vol 12, p. 156

December 21, 67. At times is unamused, & sometimes frustrated. Has refused to go to bed under an impression that her carriage was coming to take her home to the "child". Sat for hours, in a dreamy vacant way, in an attitude, on the sofa. Sometimes

laughs & chatters in a screaming & noisy way. Bodily health very good. - Vol 12, p. 156



87. 1863  
 August 20th  
 Mrs Gibbs  
 from Sept 50  
 Boston 6  
 20th Feb

March 7th No change - top  
 June 1st Hysterical & excited up  
 August 20th Has been suffering ~~and~~  
 treatment - since we  
 health fair - has been  
 fits of weeping & has ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 drops the all of it ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 saying they are her ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 Nov 17th Remains much the ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 brown away but ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 1865 Feb 10th No change - general ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 her child - Mrs Gibbs ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 May 5th The same - health ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 Aug 6th No alteration - ~~at~~ **Madam Todd** **Stoughton**  
 Dec 25 In good bodily health, occasionally laughs  
 & shrieks in a hysterical manner in company.  
 1866 April 25 In robust bodily health, as denoted as before,  
 but was liable to hysterical paroxysms.  
 Retains her delusions.  
 June 25 Has been quiet & cheerful, & less subject  
 to hysterical seizures. In good bodily health.

88  
 Sept 30, 1866. No change mentally or bodily.  
 December, 31. Has occasional hysterical paroxysms, when she  
 shrieks & throws herself about. Has inselivious as  
 impulses. Lately sustained two rather severe tremors of  
 and some slight hand. She seemed indifferent  
 to pain. Laughs involuntarily & talks jargon.  
 Mar 31, 67. Is occasionally restless & fretful when sitting  
 getting out of bed & rushing about. Takes a few  
 pills occasionally. Bodily health very good.  
 June 30, 67. Has letters across incoherent & jumbled on her  
 language. Has outbursts of bitter sobbing, when  
 she throws herself on the floor; passes from this  
 state to one of quiet laughter. Often talks  
 about her "boy" "a child" & expresses a desire to  
 go home. Rarely does work. Generally well &  
 apathetic. Bodily health very good.  
 Sept 30. If anything is more indicative of vegetation  
 Atlanta Chapel, entertainments & take about  
 sense of walking exercise. Is visited at intervals.  
 December 31, 67. At times is unquiet, & sometimes  
 ble. Has refused to go to bed under an impression  
 that her carriage was coming to take her home  
 to her "child". Sat for hours, in a dreamy vacant  
 way, in one attitude, on the sofa. Sometimes  
 laughs & chatters in a meaningless way.  
 Bodily health very good. Vol 12 p 156

1863

89  
Mr Fairie  
from Book 7  
page 110.  
April 14th  
July 25th  
Sept 9th

Mr Fairie continues receiving the same as last reported. his bodily health is good.

No change in any respect.  
The delirium continues the same. Mr Fairie is looking healthy & is going very stout.

Oct 19th

Mr Fairie's delirium in previous of the same character. his bodily health is good.

28th Dec

1864  
Practically

This latest continues in all respects as usual. Continues the same. Paint on table - table in hand & says that there are excavations of the upper slopes going on outside the window. Is constantly drawing plans of the house with 24 windows on each side.

1864.

Astronomical architectural & historical delirium. Inquiries about the war in London. States that the Georgian Tables fell & covered the passage floor nearly opposite the billiard room. Remains for hours together in an abstracted manner.

June 6th

Full of delirious - says he made the moon last year & for the half hour together in state of abstraction. General health remarkably good.

Sept 2th

Much the same. Sleepy - sitting down & scribbling.

Nov 21st

No change. Always full of delirious, seldom talks rationally. Quarters are ought to get drunk after dinner occasionally.

90

1865. Feb 10th. The same. Full of delirious at all times, of the safe and night. Says that in the University of the Kingdom - that God Almighty lived here for about 30,000 years. Refuses to dine when there happens to be an odd number of tables. saying there ought to be two gentlemen to each blackboard (blackboard) to present them their dinner at 40 40.

May 2th

No change. Always working & have the front door altered - faces up & down the passage absorbed in his own ideas. Very happy & contented - laughs most incessantly at his own thoughts apparently. General health robust & good.

Nov 10th. Full of delirious.

My dear Sir,

As this Court House, in the old world, the great quarters of the city, used to face, beyond, & being, and our world ran for 4,000 years, I have a proposal to make to you, that we build three great Houses of 17 windows each, - 17 windows at Downing, 17 windows at Whitehall, and 17 windows at Kew. According to my history

mentally unaltered in his delirious, frequent, half an hour, evidently, ng. Is constantly walking thinner; the disease is So generally amiable & every part of disease very e. He plays at Cricket. better than the pecu- his delirious ideas. of General Pandemon. good.

1863

89  
Mr Fairie  
from Book 7  
page 110.  
April 14th  
July 25th  
Sept 9th

Mr Fairie continues being the same as last reported. his bodily health is good.

No change in any respect. The delirium continues the same. Mr Fairie is looking healthy & is going very stout.

Oct 19th

Mr Fairie's condition on the evening of the same character. his bodily health is good.

28th Dec

1864  
Prorogation

This latest continues in all respects as usual. Continues the same. Spent on table - still in hand.

the upper part of the world -

to consist of Europe, at first, showed 6 windows here, 12 full carrels, 12 windows at Beograd, 17 at Kuber - this side of the mountain - 6 for France, 12 for Britain - 12 for the land of Cassan - then all that are absolutely necessary - I have

June 6th

Full of delusion. I have great pleasure in submitting, the first

Sept 2th

much the same. I am, yours very truly,

Nov 21st

no change. Mr Fairie

quits me again

90

1865. Feb 11th. The same. Full of delusion at all times, of the day and night. Says this is the University of the Kingdom - that God Almighty lived here for about 30,000 years. Appears to die when there happens to be an odd number of tables. saying there ought to be two gentlemen to each blackboard (abundant) Oppose them during us. etc etc.

May 2th. No change. always walking down the front door altered - faces up & down the passages showed in his own ideas. Very happy & contented. Laughs most viciously at his own thoughts. apparently. General health robust & good.

is full of delusions.

of the world -  
Europe, at first, showed  
6 windows here, 12 full carrels,  
12 windows at Beograd,  
17 at Kuber - this side of the mountain -  
6 for France, 12 for Britain -  
12 for the land of Cassan -  
then all that are absolutely  
necessary - I have  
great pleasure in  
submitting, the first  
plan, for your consideration -  
I am, yours very truly,  
Mr Fairie

mentally unaltered  
in his delusions, frequent  
half an hour, evidently  
ng. Is constantly making  
thinner; the disease is  
So generally amiable &  
being part of disease very  
etc. Has played at Cricket  
in better spirit: the pecu-  
liar delusions hideous.  
of General Penelope.  
& good.

89  
Mr Fairie  
from Book 7  
page 110.  
April 14th  
July 25th  
Oct 9th

Mr Fairie continues seeing the same as last reported. his bodily health is good.

No change in any respect. The delusions continue the same. Mr Fairie is looking healthy & is going very stout.

Mr Fairie's opinions are precisely of the same character, his bodily health is good.

This latent continues in all respects as usual.

Continues the same. Spent on bottle - 1863

with 24 in Astronomia

the Georgian in floor nearly

June 6th Full of delusions

Sept 25th Much the same  
Nov 21st no change.

1865. Feb 18th The same. Full of delusions at all times, of the day<sup>9</sup> and night. Says that in the University of the Kingdom - that God Almighty lived here for about 30,000 years. Refers to him when there happens to be an odd number of tables, saying there ought to be two gullews to each blackguard (Attendant) to prevent their murdering us. &c &c.

May 25th No change. always walking when the front door is closed - faces up & down the passage absorbed in his own ideas. Very happy & contented. Laughs most incessantly at his own thoughts apparently. General health robust & good.

Sept 15th Much as usual. Full of delusions.

Ep 25 The same

Dec 25 The same

1866. Jan 25th Thinner, more irritable, mentally unaltered.

June 25th Is more wrapped up in his delusions, frequently stands in an attitude half an hour, evidently contemplating something. Is constantly walking about. Is rather thinner; the disease is evidently advancing.

Sept 20, 66. In particular change. Is generally amiable & sociable. Attended an evening party. Is in good health. Has played at Cricket.

December 31, 66. The accompanying letter exhibits the peculiar nature & form of his delusions & ideas. There are no symptoms of General Paralysis. Health remarkably good.

Paris

*[Handwritten notes on a separate sheet of paper, partially obscured by the main text. The text is written in cursive and includes the name 'Paris' at the top. The notes appear to be a continuation of the medical observations or a separate entry related to the case.]*

91 March 31, 67. Left for Brighton on the 3<sup>rd</sup> inst.

Habits, health to remain in statu quo.

June 20, 1867. Returned from the seaside on the 31<sup>st</sup> inst.

Looks remarkably well: not nearly so plump as  
prev. Eccentricities & prevailing ideas much the  
same. Entertains a dislike still towards the latter.

Is hoarse & dangerous when roused.

September 20, 67. A short time ago assaulted on all hands

under the impression that the latter, while lying some-  
thing to another patient confined to his bed, was attempt-  
ing to "gold the St. Simons"! So unsafe, when  
in a passion, but invariably avoids a contest.

Stands, statue-like, pointing & staring into space.  
Is constantly at work with his "air telegraph". Often  
gets up at midnight & paces about in corridors, trans-  
acting his own peculiar business.

December, 31, 67. Always wrapped up in his bizarre schemes

general structure &c, signalling by means of telegraph

Has designs for a rearrangement of Heaven,

Eden, Dominions, Heaven & Earth! Speaking of

God, Jesus Christ, &c, in the most familiar

way. Tells he has visited Heaven: that God lived

here at one time, a tall man, six feet four &

dressed in a topcoat &c! Generally amiable

dancing. His improved blood occasions very

Rapidly health by food. Dec. Calendar of 1867.

MS. A. 95

Mr West  
from page 82 book 5.  
1863  
August - 22.

92. Mr Frederick George West. was

re-admitted into the Titchhurst Asylum

on the 15<sup>th</sup> of August 1863, on the order

of his brother Mr William West of

London. The former admission of Mr

West bearing date 29<sup>th</sup> March 1859,

and the discharge 24<sup>th</sup> April 1860.

Mr West is of spare habit of body,

and latterly has become more thin

in consequence of his not eating sufficient

food during the last few weeks he

resided with his family. He is of

neurotic temperament & timid. I found

him in bed at a cottage in South-

Borough with his arms tied to the

bed, to prevent him getting to the

window to turn himself out, on

asking him questions concerning himself

he stared wildly about & seemed capa-

ble of collecting his ideas, he acquiesced

me, and consented immediately to

return with me to Titchhurst,

on the journey he made several attempts

to jump out of the carriage,

but fearing what he was about

Mr West.

The bowels were opened sparingly the day after the West's arrival at Richwood of medicine, the tongue was very white & large, the pulse soft.

August 26<sup>th</sup>

Mr West has much improved. He answers questions rationally but with some slight hesitation, his countenance is less melancholy, he eats well & drinks wine, he sleeps also well. The bowels are rather costive, the tongue clean & pale natural.

The cause of this attack appears to have been from some concealment of the money matters, but it does not appear that Mr West was in the way. This has weighed on his mind.

30<sup>th</sup>

Mr West is now quite rational. The subsidence of his countenance is still melancholy. This he attributes to his wishing to be again with his children. His tongue is cleaner, pale, after walking 100. he has attended the Chapel service.

Sept 5<sup>th</sup>

No delusions, the subsidence of the countenance less melancholy. The bodily health much improved.

Sept 9<sup>th</sup>

Mr West is decidedly better. He is rational in his conduct & conversation, the bowels require aperient medicine occasionally, his countenance has a more cheerful & contented expression.

15<sup>th</sup>

Mr West left the Asylum on Saturday last, his conversation & manners being quite rational & natural. He is gone to Southwamp for a month under the charge of his brother, the physician West, with the consent of two of the visitors.

Oct 15<sup>th</sup> - At the expiration of the month's cure Mr West was discharged cured, on the assurance being given by his brother, the physician West, that he was thoroughly restored to a sound state.

<sup>95</sup>  
 p. 91  
 March 31. 1868 - Continues in all respects the same  
 June 30<sup>th</sup> 1868 Continues in all respects the same. He is now  
 at St Leonards, having left here on the 17<sup>th</sup> inst.  
 Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> 1868 Returned from St Leonards July 15<sup>th</sup> in robust  
 health which still continues - On the 28<sup>th</sup> inst  
 he struck an attendant in a mischievous manner  
 half an hour after when asked by him why he had  
 done it repeated his attack in a very savage manner.  
 Dec. 31. 68 Has been rather more inclined to violence lately,  
 absented himself from the dinner table for several days  
 under the delusion that a gentleman there was a  
 murderer - There is occasionally difficulty in  
 getting him to go to bed w<sup>th</sup> he will pull all the pipes  
 before he lays down, under the impression that there  
 is a serpent concealed in it - His excellent  
 health is better than usual - He follows the  
 Harriers regularly  
 1869 March 31. No change of any kind to report - He continues  
 to get stout, his habit of spitting at the dinner  
 table is still very objectionable  
 123. P  
 1869 June No change in any respect to report

1863

August 1863

Benson Mrs Eleanor Sarah, age <sup>96</sup>  
 38. married. was admitted into the  
 Richmond Asylum on the 18<sup>th</sup> day  
 of August 1863, by the order of her  
 husband Robert Benson Esq of  
 16 Craven Hill gardens, Hyde Park,  
 London, from the home of Dr Watson  
 Beaconsfield, Bucks. the removal having  
 been with the consent of Mrs Goodrich  
 Luton, Commission in Lunacy.  
 The certificates under which Mrs Benson  
 was admitted were signed 24<sup>th</sup> Aug  
 1863.

Mrs Benson is a lady of middle size,  
 the form of the head natural, the expression  
 of the countenance & eyes amiable, the  
 temperament nervous. The pulse soft,  
 ye. large at the time of admission which  
 skin natural, touch rather dryish,  
 tongue clean disposed to congestion.

On the night of Mrs Benson's arrival from  
 Beaconsfield she conversed rationally on  
 most subjects, but in other she manifested  
 delusions, a short time after entering the  
 Asylum she made an attack on one of the

97  
1863

Miss Benson

attendant, on my asking her if she was tired & would like to go to her bed-room, she caught me by the arm & pushed up the stairs & along the passage, throwing herself violently on the bed.

August 19<sup>th</sup>

Miss Benson had no sleep all night. It was necessary to hold her in bed. She has paid attention to the species of nature, allowing her face & arms to be in the bed. The tongue is clean; the pulse soft; the appetite is good. She is very irritable.

20<sup>th</sup>

No sleep. The night passed as the last. Miss Benson has taken a good deal of opium today. Her appetite is good. She still continues very irritable & attacks the attendant.

21<sup>st</sup>

Miss Benson has had a good night, she took 12 grains of Dover's powder & an opium draught. She is rather more calm today.

Sept 1<sup>st</sup>

Miss Benson continued in the same excitable state until yesterday when she became quite calm & rational. Quite calm & rational since last

8

98

reported. The nights are good. Opium sometimes required. The tonic medicine is, nitro-muriatic acid, chloric ether & calumba.

15<sup>th</sup>

Miss Benson continues perfectly calm & her mind has much improved. She takes great interest in the female patients, endeavoring to discuss them & to ascertain & ameliorate their condition. Her bodily health has much improved also.

21<sup>st</sup>

On Thursday last Miss Benson had a slight attack of irritation & followed by a restless night. She was uncomfortable the day following. The tongue turned & eyes suffused. constant baths to the feet with opium held at night relieved the symptoms. She is now bodily well again. Her mind is gradually gaining strength. Her conversation rational. Miss Benson is slightly indisposed. Her digestion again being disturbed. Her face still suffused & legs suffused. In other respects she is almost convalescent. Her conversation is rational.

26<sup>th</sup>  
14<sup>th</sup>

19<sup>th</sup>

Miss Benson has another attack of nervousness. She seems partially unconscious of what



99  
Mrs Benson

she says & does, she is also labouring under delirium & her mind wanders. She is very flatulent & passes the air out at once, strongly impregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen. The head is cool & pulse soft, tongue much foetid particularly towards the back. She has passed a very restless & sleepless night & is very incoherent today.

When visiting at 9 p.m. the head felt soft & pulse 3/4 hours

10th Dec

Mrs Benson looks a very restless & sleepless night, today she is rather more composed, her tongue is white & foetid, the pulse soft, the bowels open, mind wandering, but she occasionally speaks to the purpose, she is in her sitting room.

26th

Mrs Benson has had but little sleep since the last report, but she has become more calm & in short periods she is rational, she talks incoherently with less difficulty, spirits do not agree with her, yesterday she walked out twice, towards evening she became incoherent

11th Dec

Lamented indeed! she has had a restless night. The head is cool, the pulse soft, bowels open, tongue clean, eyes opened. Mrs Benson had a lucid interval last evening, during which time she talked rationally & calms her various fears. She also made a good supper feeding herself. The tongue is very large & white, the bowels confined but open & unobscured. Mrs Benson has been more incoherent in this attack than in the last.

16th

Mrs Benson has now recovered from the attack of mania.

18th

Mrs Benson has been rather depressed since her recovery from excitement. She is quite rational but rather below par. She is taking an acid mixture with calomel her appetite is good & she sleeps well.

28th Dec

This patient has gone to stay with her husband & children at Pauline's house on leave, when she left she was as well as usual during the duration of mania.

1864

19th Jan

After Mrs Benson had been with her family for about a fortnight she returned

Prof. Banson

to Titchmarsh on the 7<sup>th</sup> inst with every  
 symptom of an attack of mania.  
 The measures adopted were calomel &  
 Dover's powder; warm milk baths, with  
 mustard baths to the feet, mustard &  
 linseed plaster round the throat.  
 These remedies had the desired effect  
 in promoting sleep & warding off the  
 violent symptoms up to the time  
 there has been no difficulty in inducing  
 sleep without Opials; & Dr Banson  
 has had no violent symptoms, the  
 application to the throat has been found  
 necessary to when requisite, the blood  
 has been kept serene.

4<sup>th</sup> Feb.

Dr Banson has again recovered from  
 the attack of mania, towards the  
 latter part of the attack she became  
 very violent, striking her attendants  
 & endeavoring to injure them & herself  
 in every way, attempting to burst out  
 her right eye & cause a great deal  
 of inflammation in it. I was obliged  
 to have recourse to the cantharid to  
 prevent her injuring herself in this

see p. 156

from Book 5  
 1863  
 July 6<sup>th</sup>  
 May 7<sup>th</sup>

August 4<sup>th</sup>  
 28<sup>th</sup> Dec

1864  
 March 19<sup>th</sup>  
~~December 18<sup>th</sup>~~

June 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Sept 5<sup>th</sup>

Nov 21<sup>st</sup>

1865 Feb 16<sup>th</sup>

May 5<sup>th</sup>

O'Kelly. He is a Bowyer, precisely the same as  
 in many months past.  
 No change in any respect.  
 The same, no change whatever in the charac-  
 ter of the delusion, the bodily health good.  
 In all respects the same, since the last  
 report Dr O'Kelly has been persuaded  
 to dine with the other gentlemen, a  
 lance of venison having been the bait  
 to induce him.

Since as last reported. Health good.

Since 7<sup>th</sup> Dec. available at times - if he pleases, in delusion.

Since last report has been rather ill temporarily

excited on one or two occasions - threatening

to knock another patient down with a bottle.

and cure - & also threatened to kill one of the

attendants, saying that he was his enemy.

Dined with us after dinner - attended the concert, &c &

will take a hand at whist tho' he can not play.

The same - general health good - delusion of prominent

if care be taken to avoid them in conversation. Drives

out daily & to the Bridge Mills & Chapel on Sundays.

Has been suffering from a severe attack of diarrhoea,

full of his delusion - obliged to keep his bed for several

days - objected much to taking medicine.

over.

103.  
 O'Kelly <sup>24</sup> has not been quite as well as usual since his previous attack. Had a severe cold a week or so since. Full of delusions. Has not dined with us for a long time. Very pugnacious. Drags his left leg very much. Prizes out daily.

Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> Remains much as last reported.

Dec. 25 Has continued calm, & well behaved, and in good bodily health.

1866. March 25 Is as eccentric, gentlemanlike, full of delusions, companionable, excitable, and as remarkable an oddity as usual. Has once or twice had trivial bodily ailments, but could not be induced to take medicine, unless he saw the doctor take some prominently, or its taste & appearance were disguised so to make it appear something like wine.

June 23 In good bodily health, & unaltered in mind.

Sept. 20, 66. Had the same mental & bodily. So particular boastful & demonstrative. Habits stereotyped.

December, 31, 66. Has attended evening parties on several occasions & has behaved himself remarkably well. Inclined to eat too freely. In his assumed character of chief of the Police & Detective Force, has had an opportunity of rendering assistance, when offended dignity has appealed to him for protection! Health good. See Vol. XIV, p. 23.

1869  
 July 6<sup>th</sup>.

Birmingham The Ginsting. The same in all respects as in many years.

May 7<sup>th</sup> No change whatever.

August 4<sup>th</sup> The bodily health good, the mind the same. No change whatever.

Oct 19<sup>th</sup> No change whatever.

28<sup>th</sup> Dec. Remaining the same in all respects.

April 16<sup>th</sup> General health good - dines occasionally with others in the dining room. - Always reciting prayers - the same as in last report.

May 30<sup>th</sup> The same - Has had slight hepatic eruption on skin.

June 28<sup>th</sup> Mr. Birmingham left the establishment looking for some walking having been removed by consent of his father or rather at request of his father, the removal being sanctioned by the Comptroller in Lunacy.

At the time of leaving, his general health was good, he was generally quiet & harmless, read the paper - answered questions when spoken to tolerably rationally, but continued unwilling to himself subsequently. For the last three or four months he has dined once or twice a week at the general table & conducted himself well. Transferred to St. George's establishment at Dr. Newington's request.

105 from here  
1863. Book  
July 30<sup>th</sup>

Wood. Hair gone. precisely the same in all habits, being healthy good.

Aug 1<sup>st</sup> - 6<sup>th</sup>  
Sept 30<sup>th</sup>

No change in any respects.  
The character of his words is exactly the same not undergone any change.

Oct 19<sup>th</sup>  
28<sup>th</sup> Dec.

No change in any respects.  
No change to report.

March 7<sup>th</sup> - 11<sup>th</sup>  
June 22<sup>nd</sup>

Happy & noisy - Eccentric & shuffling.  
Worked himself up with a towering opinion of the merit of the Commis. papers on the 18<sup>th</sup> last. I mounted under the trees on the lawn making speeches by the half hour together. Was very indignant on it being hinted to him that four pints of beer, 6 or 8 oz of Wherry & a flap of gray at night were rather too much for him.

Aug 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Nov 1<sup>st</sup>

Very sociable & chatty. Continues the same.  
Still temperred & abominable if anything occurs which he does not like - General health good.

1865. Feb 15<sup>th</sup>

The same. Very crabbedly & ridiculously fantastical. General health good. - Much about as usual.

May 1<sup>st</sup>  
July 3<sup>rd</sup>

Health good. - must state same.  
Directed to have his carpet put down after it had been taken up to have the room cleaned - pulled it up after it was fastened down - chalked the floor all over - filled up the crevices with the down from the cotton tree

which grows outside - subsequently mixed the flour over with linseed oil - very ill tempered & disagreeable - uses most foul & blasphemous language on the slightest pretext - kept his bed for 2 or 3 days stating that he was suffering from "Diphtheria" & "Pseudo-memina" - it being a cold with slight sore throat. Appetite prodigious. Two of Dr. Fox's attendants from Bristol came with the idea of taking him back with them but he was in bed & refused to stir, so that they had to return without him.

July 11<sup>th</sup>

Left to day with two of Dr. Fox's attendants for Parishington W. Bristol. When he found it was determined to remove him he left quietly & readily, protesting however against the irregularity of the whole proceeding & calling those around to witness that if any accident happened to him in the train it would be murder. The removal was made with the sanction of the Commis. in Lunacy.

Removed.

107  
 from fol 65  
 M<sup>r</sup> C. Wise

March 31. 1868 No change, mentally, or bodily, since last report

June 30. 1868 Remains about the same, but a slight difficulty in swallowing has been observed lately.

Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> " Went to St. Leonard's Aug. 13<sup>th</sup>, returned Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> looking stouter & better. No change in Mental State.

Dec. 31. " Continues the same in all respects

March 31. 1869 No change to report

June " Continues the same in every respect

" 1871 Walks out daily takes his food well

Sept. " No change to report

1872. Jan 7 Remains in the same state

June " No change in mental or bodily state

Sept. " Looking very well, no change in mental state

1873 Jan 7. No change mentally or bodily

June Much in the same state

Oct. " No change to report

1874 Jan 7. So much stouter, no change in his mental condition

June Much in the same state

Sept. " Eats well & sleeps well, walks out daily, & is in fair bodily health no change in mental condition

Dec " No change to report  
 (p. 149. Vol 13.7)

108  
 1863  
 July 6<sup>th</sup>  
 May 7<sup>th</sup>

Palmer In. No change in any respect

August 4<sup>th</sup> The same body & mental as for many months past.

Sept 4<sup>th</sup> The character of the Acromioclavicular joint is same, body health good.

28<sup>th</sup> Dec 1864  
 March 7<sup>th</sup> The same in all respects.

April 11<sup>th</sup> Continues the same.

June 24 He has been suffering from a superficial abscess on the knee which continued time to heal for a few days, but he has gone out for a drive to day & is much better - Citrate of Iron & Quinine have been prescribed & he is now taking Cinchona - in addition to port wine.

August 3<sup>rd</sup> General health fair - Dines at general table almost daily - never takes part in any rational conversation - laughs & giggles frequently.

Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> Dines with us frequently. Plays cricket, attends the Promenade Concerts, & entertainments &c - very lively & witty when spoken to.

1865. Jan 7 5<sup>th</sup> Goes out regularly with the band - health good.

May 6<sup>th</sup> No change. Dines with us - seldom answers rationally. Very comical & witty occasionally. Laughs inappropriately at trifles or at nothing at all. General health good.

Sept 4<sup>th</sup> He same - health fair.

Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Remains the same - Aug 14<sup>th</sup> Goes to St. Leonard's.

109 Dec: 25. In good bodily health, and about the same state of mind: frequently goes out hunting, plays at whist, and is generally happy.

1866. March 25. Has had uninterrupted bodily health. Little done in mind.

June 25. Unaltered in mind and body.

November, Sept. 30, 66. Left for St. Leonard's in the 10<sup>th</sup> inst.

Has been much in the same state in every respect.

December, 31, 66. Returned from St. Leonard's in Oct. 24, improved in looks. Enjoys good spirits but times laughs & occasionally grimaces at un-expected things by his own. Is not fit to mix in company, although he dines regularly at table d'hôte. Is full of ankes & blustering, incoherent & irrelevant.

March 31, 67. Has gone out hunting regularly during the season. Attends Chapel &c. Takes an intelligent interest in nothing. Cannot express two ideas coherently. Talks in a didactic, argumentative way, but only upon.

June 20, 67. Towards the end of April his health suffered in consequence of a carbuncle on back of neck, which had to be incised, & treated &c. He took Quinine & Calumba & had increased allowance of wine, & after he is healthy

from July 7<sup>th</sup>  
1873  
30679

110 he repaired his injured health. He appeared quite indifferent to pain.

Sept. 20, 67. On the 17<sup>th</sup> of July he left for St. Leonard's where he still remains. He talks generally "in statu quo." Health benefitted by the change.

Dec. 31, 67. Recently returned from St. Leonard's. Dines regularly at table d'hôte where his peculiar remarks & oddities create great merriment. He attends dinner to abrupt in his movements which are characterized by eccentricity. Is given to dirty tricks at W.C., and disregard the value of pocket handkerchiefs. Is prone to see a woman's hair at times & is sometimes distressed a few cuts & scratches on hands by wantonly handling broken glass. Is twice most vehement in his manner and language, scolding & threatening to "hang" people. Is harmless & docile. Talks about in passages at times. He on one occasion gave out that he had been delivered of a baby during the night, hence the subject "Lady Palmer" used by other patients.

Bodily health as a rule good, although he sometimes looks pale & haggard. Is known to masturbate. Suffers at times from pills. — ad III

M<sup>rs</sup> Palmer from page 110.

March 31 1868. State in all respects the same - Little mind of people, being "Strangled & Crushed" whenever he is spoken to.

June 30<sup>th</sup> 1868. Remains in the same state, was visited by his Cousin on 25<sup>th</sup> of May - He got so excited & trembling in his conversation if addressed by any one at the dinner table, that he became rather a laughing stock, & he does not now dine at the table at home. He is at present at "Stouardsford" place he left on the 17<sup>th</sup> inst.

Sept. 30<sup>th</sup> 1868. Returns from Stouards, Aug 13<sup>th</sup> looking stout & better - No change in his Mental Condition to report

Dec. 31. " No change to report. Follows the Harriers very regularly - Having manifested a tendency to destructive habits - throwing anything that came first to hand into the fire - his room has been changed for one where he is constantly watched

1869 March 31. No change to report

" June Contains in every respect the same

1871 June 10 No change to report. Mental state remains the same, still talks about Lucy & having children inside him Is very mischievous, putting things about, & up the chimney, under the sofa &c. Takes his food well  
(P 174 v 29)

1863

23<sup>rd</sup> Sept.

M<sup>r</sup> Lawson, Civil Engineer, aged 26, unmarried, was admitted into the Fitchburg Asylum, 23<sup>rd</sup> Sept. 1863 on the order of his father Colonel Lawson, R.E., 13 Paragon Blackheath, notice of death to be sent to Messrs Currie & Co. 29, Cornhill, London. Mr Lawson when first received into the Fitchburg Asylum manifested strong religious delusions, frequently exclaiming "The Lord is with me"; "Has he ever ordered of the Almighty to do certain things?" and that he had a strong influence over persons at a distance, that he put one fourth in Mesmerism &c &c. In several scenes & outbursts, his eyes were suffused, I did not see his pupils as he had been very violent & frequently said "there are water in the water with him, but he depressed he was pleased in Hamlet". The vascular & respiratory organs, together with the junction of the stomach, liver & bowels appear natural. The exciting cause of Mr Lawson's delusions appears to be pure exposure in a hot climate

Mr. Laund.  
Sep. 29th

at the same time insanity has been in his family. Mr. Laund has become calmer & seems reconciled to his present position. I have not touched upon his delirium for fear of exciting him. He tells me he has much pleasure in looking up straight at the Sun. His father also informed me he had been in the habit of fixing his eyes on the Sun for some time together towards the end of last week. Mr. Laund became very violent when requested by his attendants to return home after his walk. He struck each of them violent blows on the head & in different parts of the body. They compared the blows to those of heavy hammers coming down on their heads. He is very powerful very proud & haughty in his manner. Though at this time he seems more humble. He has promised not to commit any further acts of violence. As to this period he has kept his word. He attended Miss Service in the Chapel on Sunday & dined with me

30th.

At some of the patients yesterday, when he conducted himself properly. His bodily health appears very poor. On visiting Mr. Laund last evening I touched upon his late conduct & his position at Ditchford. I asked him what he thought of a man proposing to a girl after five minutes' acquaintance he answered 'every man has a right to marry whom & when he pleases.' I could not get him to think there was anything unreasonable in his conduct as to the servant girl. I asked him why he thought his clothes alive, he pretended that he had never thought of such a thing, but when pressed would give me no answer as to the matter. I asked him why he burnt his clothes, he said 'every man has a right to burn his own clothes if he thinks proper.' I then questioned him as to his violence to his attendants. He denied in fact indeed I was granted I was wrong. As I am sorry I injured them, if they thought I was about to escape it was quite right.



Mr. Lauder

them to stop me." I promise not to inquire  
 there again. On asking him how it was  
 he was sent home from Madras as an  
 insane person, he said that the  
 conduct of the authorities was so corrupt  
 that they were afraid of exposure &  
 would not investigate my conduct  
 for fear of being found out themselves.  
 He said he had felt himself under  
 a cloud of his in Ireland since his  
 return from India to improve himself  
 in engineering, but whether it was his  
 cousin was jealous of him thinking that  
 he flirted with his wife or from what  
 other cause, they had a quarrel &  
 he left. On the second day of his  
 arrival at Sicily, he put his  
 foot into my face, saying "I was at  
 the bottom of all the dirt."

Oct 20

Mr. Lauder converses rationally on  
 most subjects & has concluded himself  
 with propriety since the last report.  
 He has a very strong feeling against  
 the Madras authorities, and intends  
 going to the India House the last

Oct 9th.

appointment & making out, in order that  
 the whole matter may be investigated &  
 Mr. Lauder has become more settled &  
 conform to the rules of the house, he has  
 not been violent since the report, 29th 1842;  
 he says he is determined to go back to  
 India, his bodily health is poor.

14th

When Mr. Lauder was dining with me a  
 few days since, on hearing me mention  
 to Mr. Lauder that a gentleman appeared  
 he had seen & heard the Almighty  
 beckoning to him & calling him up to  
 heaven, & that I said no one in his  
 right mind could possibly believe that this  
 was true, he said "I see no reason  
 whatever why this should have happened  
 in these times." Mr. Lauder drank tea  
 with my family last Sunday & con-  
 ducted himself in a gentlemanly manner.

26th

Mr. Lauder is fond of religious discussion, he  
 has very extraordinary ideas on religion,  
 perfectly original. one of his impressions is  
 that "one of the foreheads was a female  
 since Mr. Savini was begotten; in any case  
 disputing the truth of his arguments, he

become excited, he has shown no disposition to inquire any more since his first coming to Ditchhurst. He says "he was perfectly justified in attacking the person who attempted to arrest him at Blackheath, but that the violence he showed the attendant was a mistake." There is no doubt of Mr. Lawford's being religiously insane.

Lt Genl

Mr. Lawford's religious delusions are as strong as at first. He tells me he has met a man who suddenly rose out of his grave & said "good morning to him" whereupon he walked into a cloud. He also says he has often seen visions of persons in the sky. He has lately seen his father & behaved kindly to him. The visit appears to have doctored & improved his feelings.

18th

Mr. Lawford's delusions still continue. He has consented to take medicine to ease on his liver, but will not submit to any other treatment. He has received another visit from his father, his feelings appear now rather of a vindictive nature towards him

see page 155.

1863 10th 1863  
Miss C. B. Chapman

Miss Chapman (Catherine Rachel) gentleman aged 38, unmarried was admitted into the Ditchhurst asylum, on the 10th 10th 1863, upon the order of her father, Jonathan Chapman of Wanstead, near London. This patient when first admitted was in a very melancholy & depressed state, her physical condition being also low & exhausted, she kept continually whining & complaining about grievances which she was unable to explain, or rather she said they were of such a disturbing nature she could not explain them, she walked about clenching her hands bemoaning her dreadful fate. Miss Chapman is a tall lady-like person, with hale & answering countenance, melancholic temperment, no complaint about the head, the respiration & vocal organs together with the functions of stomach, liver, bowels, natural, the catamenia regular, tongue white, pulse feeble, skin natural. It appears that

Miss Chapman

about ten years since Miss Chapman had an attack similar to the present. From which she recovered, she attributes her present attack to fretting from having been kept abroad for many months when most anxious to return home to England to her friends.

17th Sept

Miss Chapman is very restless & desponding, constantly complaining of imaginary grievances, she sleeps well but refuses to leave her bed unless pressed to do so, she also refuses to walk out with her attendants.

24th

Miss Chapman continues much in the same state. She suffers from hypochondria & apparently has irritation about the genital organs, there is great difficulty in persuading her to get up in the morning, & also to take walking exercise, ordered hip bath & strychnine of iron. her looks & health has improved & her countenance is looking more natural.

29th

Miss patient has improved, she begins to converse with the other ladies also to read & work. she continues

the same as before. she is losing the driving force, but still talks of imaginary grievances.

8th Oct

Miss Chapman continues to decline & complain of nervous she cannot eat, occasionally she loses her grip, when her reasoning powers are strong & her arguments correct in matters not connected with her malady, she has lost the craving for Opium liquors, though there is difficulty in getting her to eat sufficient unless she be promised an afternoon, there is also a difficulty in inducing her to rise at the usual time in the morning & also to take sufficient walking exercise, she is constantly ~~subject~~ <sup>affected</sup> by hypochondria.

11th

Miss Chapman showed some violence yesterday with her attendants; on not being allowed to drop herself in some peculiar manner: she afterwards became very calm & her conversation was rational both in my morning & evening visit, she shows greater powers of reasoning & rather more self control.

Miss Chapman  
Oct 26th.

This patient still retains the same delusion with respect to imaginary grievances. She still refuses to get up to breakfast, she will not read, or work, play on the piano, attend Service in the Chapel, or in any way conduct herself like a sane person. Being aware that she would shortly be released from confinement if she conducted herself like other people: last evening she called down Curson or her father by placing her in an Asylum. I told her that a healthy mind would not give vent to such expressions.

3<sup>d</sup> Inst.

Miss Chapman has been very excited, on Sunday last she screamed till she became hoarse, disturbing the whole house. at the report of an aunt, who formerly had great influence over her, she has been allowed to correspond with her friends. This experiment has again failed, each letter causing greater irritation. her room however may be changed at the request of her relatives. This seems to be a real

grievance to her; and may have some effect on the imaginary grievances.

18<sup>th</sup>

Miss Chapman has suffered greatly from irritation during the last fortnight. I gave her yesterday 5 grains of Puls. Thuris: & with benefit. It had the effect of restoring her & for some time, afterwards she was more rational & less excited.

20<sup>th</sup> Inst.

Miss Chapman is now staying with her aunt on leave. The last accounts I received were that she was joining her relatives with trouble & anxiety.

from 185.  
1871. July 1. Mr. Fairie.

Is in his usual health, walks about the corridors saying the rooms must be altered that he must put in a bow window &

• 17 Left for St. Leonards

Aug 23 Returned from St. Leonards, is in good bodily health

Nov 27 Weight 184 lbs. goes out with the Haines once or twice a week

1872 Feb 9 Is in good health, weight 181 lbs

" May 3 no change to report

Aug 6 Is quiet & comfortable, when spoken to will ask "Do you know Mr Austin or will call you Mr Austin"

Oct 22 Left for St. Leonards

Nov 22 Returned from St. Leonards

1873 March 10 no change to report

" July 3 Attended all the entertainments, to day was present at the Hay party.

• 18 Left to day for St. Leonards.

Sep. 4 Is now at the Establishment

" 15 Weight 177 lbs

Oct 31 Attended Mr. Gossmith's lecture

Dec 26 Attended the entertainment given by the Misses Gossmith appeared very pleased  
Page 56. Vol 19.

1868  
Oct 6th.  
Miss Brett

Brett Miss Julia, gentleman, aged 48, unmarried, was admitted into the Sicilian Asylum on the 6th day of October 1868, upon the order of her brother, Mr Charles Brett, of the Wood House, St John's Park Road, Isle of Wight. Miss Brett was found a lunatic by Inspection dated 20th July, 1868.

This patient when first admitted was dressed in the commonest clothes, her hair had become ragged, & her face had become sun-burnt from exposure without a bonnet, her appearance being that of a poor person who had been obliged to work in the fields. The person with whom she had lived for 20 years was paid handsomely for her maintenance (£850 per annum), she formerly had a drawing room & bed room to herself, but when visited by her brother, who had not seen her for 20 years, she inhabited the garret. Miss Brett informs me that she claims she resided in the garret was, that she thought the people in the house despised her & she was glad to get away

125  
Miss Brett

as far as possible. Her brother, Gen C Brett, is committed to her, during the life of his mother. Miss Brett has entirely under her charge. The cause of her insanity as stated by her brother was, masturbation. There is nothing particular to observe in this case about the respiratory organs or vascular system, the tongue is clean & digestion good. She labours under various extraordinary delusions.

Oct 18<sup>th</sup>

Continues the same, she has attended Nurse Service in the Asylum. She is able to take much bodily exercise. She amuses herself also in reading, & with various sorts of work.

19<sup>th</sup>

Miss Brett is looking better & is losing her former appearance. She refuses to have a fire in her sitting room, stating that as she has not had any fire for three years, she cannot bear the heat.

26<sup>th</sup>

This patient is becoming more like a lady in her appearance. Her delusions are of the same character, her bodily health is good. She amuses herself all & takes a good deal of bodily exercise.

Miss Brett  
Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>

125

Miss Brett continues the same mentally, she has allowed herself to be liberally dressed. She has gone to reside at the Highlands. Her bodily health is good.

18<sup>th</sup>

Miss Brett has become much less like a poor person in appearance. She seems better altogether & perfectly satisfied.

28<sup>th</sup> Dec

This patient is certainly better than when she came first to Seabury, her ideas are more collected & her manner & dress have nothing very remarkable in them. Her bodily health is good.

19<sup>th</sup> Jan

Miss Brett's appearance is now like that of other ladies, both in regard dress & gait. Her mind, although free of delusion, is clearer & less like that of an insane person.

April 13<sup>th</sup>

Little or no change - cheerful & healthy. Amuses herself with making small mats & shades for lamps - painting &c &c.

June 25<sup>th</sup>

Continues in same state - health good.

July 16<sup>th</sup>

Improved somewhat in appearance.

Aug 7<sup>th</sup>

Cheerful & contented - attends the Bromfield Concerts. Determinations &c &c seems interested in them.

Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

For the past week has been indisposed. sleepless & no appetite - Relieved by morphia - purg - & tonic.

over

127  
 Nov<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Continues much as usual. No return of uricemia lately.  
 Brett Huffs by. Appetite moderate - gets out for walk daily.  
 occupies & amuses herself.

1865. Feb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Remains the same - general health fair.

May 4<sup>th</sup> The same in all respects.

Aug<sup>t</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> No alteration -

Dec: 25 In fair bodily condition. Mentally - unaltered.

1866. March 25 About the same in body & mind. Is generally  
 employed, and quiet & comfortable when not  
 disturbed by strangers.

June 22 Unaltered in mind and body.

" 2<sup>nd</sup> of July. Continues in conversation with a spirit under  
 whose control her conduct seems very much  
 to be, and when she consults in cases of  
 difficulty. Attends gipsy parties, Chapel St.

December 31. Continues in her usual mode of life.  
 So fond of turning over the page of illustrated  
 Indian news; plays reguena on piano, walks  
 out St. Dislikes visitors. Health fair.

March 31. 67. When walking she strides like a man than  
 various eccentric ways. Enjoys average health.

June 20, 67. No change. Sometimes smiling & inclined  
 to simple conversation. Does over pictures.

Sept. 30, 67. Music, pictures & walks fill up her day.

December 31, 67. Somewhat more sociable. Health good

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1863  
 2<sup>nd</sup> of Oct<sup>r</sup>  
 Mr Dowson

128  
 Dowson Mr Frederick, gentleman; aged 26  
 unmarried, was admitted into the Richmond  
 Asylum, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of October 1863,  
 upon the order of his brother, Mr Joseph Dowson  
 of Holywell Lodge, Eastbourne, from  
 Cotman Hill Asylum, Stappad, the removal having  
 been made with the consent of the Commission  
 in Lunacy, the consent having been signed  
 by Messrs Lutwidge & Jackson.

Mr Joseph Dowson informs me that his brother  
 has been insane seven months, & had  
 for six months previous to the attack he  
 had shown symptoms of derangement.  
 The attack itself having taken out in the  
 morning on which he was to have been  
 married. He has attempted self-destruction,  
 & is anxious he says to not being fit to  
 live. He is a fine young man, he has a  
 brown cast look, but nothing else to indicate  
 insanity. He had been young a severe blow  
 on the head, he has also had syphilis, which  
 was neglected. There is no anomaly of this  
 sort in any of his relations. There is no  
 hereditary about the respiratory organs, the  
 pulse is rather feeble, the tongue clean

129  
Mr Dawson

digestion poor, the liver normal, as also vascular system generally, the skin natural, bowels costive. The person who accompanied Mr Dawson to Sicily stated that he carried an masturbation habit to excess.

9th Oct

Mr Dawson has been visited by his brother who stated that he observes a marked improvement in him. he has been amiable, he seems to have many delusions of a depressing nature, his pulse being low he is taking quinine with chloral hydrate. This patient is very low & despondent, he says "it is from brooding over the wicked acts of his past life, especially the attempt he made to commit self-destruction, & that in the eyes of the Law he is a murderer". he now takes greater interest in things around him, he reads the journals and books, which at first I could not induce him to do.

14th.

19th.

Mr Dawson appears to have a great part of his time without thought, he will now engage at a game of billiards.

130

He goes regularly into the library to read, he is fond of walking exercise & also goes out in a carriage, his body health is good, the pulse firm.

26th

Mr Dawson drank tea with us last evening, he spoke rationally when addressed, he was pleased with the children, he told me on walking back with him to the Establishment, that he could not understand how it was that he could not read the Bible now, a book he was formerly so fond of, & that all his doctors & brothers were good religious people, but that he was lost & took no interest in any thing: he attended Divine Service in the Chapel in the evening.

1st Nov

Mr Dawson has strong religious delusions, he fears his soul is lost & that it is too late for repentance, he is constantly muttering to himself, he says that the public do not believe his name is Dawson, & that this day he is not an Englishman, he always doubts the genuineness of his friends, he is less settled than when he first came, & more inclined for conversation.



131  
The Young  
1st November

This Patient has been in the habit of vomiting his food on him or two after eating. his food is now ground for him as he has formerly eaten it without much aversion. He has also taken nitro-muriatic acid with chronic catarrh & trichina of columba with benefit.

8th Dec

Since the last report The Young accompanied me to St. Leonard's to see his brother. he conducted himself very well during the visit, but after his return on the following day he became days afterwards he was very much excited & wild in his manner.

On giving him aperient medicine daily for a fortnight he became calmer, & is now in a tranquil state, his mind having undergone no change, his bodily health is good; about ten days since he wrote a very sensible letter to his brother, on the following day his writing was wild & irrational as before.

19th Jan.

The Young was visited by his brother Edward a few days since. The next day he was in a very restless state, refusing to

132  
18th Feb

eat, his brother thought him decidedly better. The Young has still a tendency to commit suicide. He was walking with his attendant when he found a gate of the enclosure & went up to a well in a garden & looked down. I asked him why he did so, he said "he wished to throw himself in, but that he did not do so because he was sure he would be pulled up again." He was visited by his ~~brother~~ sister a few days since who thought him improved in his mind.

March 9th

He is very communicative when drawn out in conversation. he states that he should have been married as was intended had he not taken the sacrament on the Christmas day preceding the onset of the attack. he was continually dwelling upon the thought that he had eaten & drunk his own damnation & had scarcely any sleep, nearly a fortnight.

March 21st

There is little or no improvement, he still continues very sullen & reserved; he refuses to attend Chapel or morning prayers, saying that "it is of no use now". he dines frequently with the other inmates but seldom converses or participates in any conversation.

1863

April 14<sup>th</sup> 1863  
Mr. Dawson.

Has been very sullen & morose, & reaches in the other gentleman's room for a razor to cut his throat with. Recapitulates audibly for the half hour together scenes from his past life - especially in reference to his courtship & marriage. Is constantly muttering to himself - wishes the bad day would come. - calculates how many years he will live to remain here - estimates them at forty. Refuses to dine with the others - to play billiards or in any way to associate with the rest. Hears from & writes to his relations & friends. Has been kept more to his own room lately.

22<sup>nd</sup>

For a few days this week he suffered from a sore throat with ulceration of the tonsils - for which his tooth Dr. Clark & Dr. Coet. Curchione & had a gargle to use often. It is now quite well.

23<sup>rd</sup>

Visited by brother & own father - thought him better.

26<sup>th</sup>

Spent the day with his brother at Dorkbourne. - conducted himself well - sullen & morose.

May 20<sup>th</sup>

Has been visited by his brother & friends, he is always very pleased to see them. - succeeded (sailed) afternoon.

June 22<sup>nd</sup>

Attended Wye Races with his brother, accompanied by two attendants, was on horseback & returned the next day after having been missed for some hours.  
See Book 10. Fol 42.

1863

9<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Mr. Brett

134  
Brett Mr. Timothy Charles, gentleman, aged 15 was admitted into the Ticehurst Asylum on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of October 1863 on the order of his father Mr. Charles Brett of The Wood House, St John's Park, Ryde, Isle of Wight.

Mr. Brett is tall & manly for his age & in all respects precocious, he is labouring under various delusions, he has epileptic fits, the cause of his insanity as stated by his father is masturbation from an early age. The tongue is clean & pale soft, skin natural. The vascular & respiratory organs natural. The liver & abdominal viscera healthy.

14<sup>th</sup>

This patient has become very restless & after much excitement, he has an impression that all here are causing him fits & distress making him very uncomfortable. He forgets his father's name, and often has been taking sulphate of zinc & occasionally opium.

26<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Brett has spent the last two evenings at an house, he is very fond of the children & amuses them in various ways.

1865  
Mr Brett  
Oct 26<sup>th</sup>

In the last three days, he has not spoken so much of his delusion. He is a very affectionate boy & seems anxious to do good to all, he is now religious, & has prayed with Mr. Pown, & afterwards reads a chapter of the Bible with Mr. Janson. He continues the tonic with occasional small doses of podophyllum.

3<sup>rd</sup> Nov

Mr Brett has improved under the treatment; his epileptic attacks are at long & long intervals & more easily kept under control, particularly when they first commence, when plainly the head commences between the knees both at the seizure.

18<sup>th</sup>

This patient has made some progress since the last report. The attacks are less frequent & his conversation is not so childish & so full of delusion.

28<sup>th</sup> Dec

Mr Brett has a return of the epileptic seizure, of the same description as when he first came to Reichardt, during the intervals of these attacks his conversation is better & more coherent & his conduct that of a human person.

1864

1864

12<sup>th</sup> Jan

This patient continues to have epileptic attacks. While no such attacks have much effect on his body's health, at times he is quite rational, but when under the influence of the attacks he is insane.

March 8<sup>th</sup>

Mr Brett has been seen by Dr. Radcliffe from London who prescribed the Bromide & Salts of Potassium which he has been taking regularly but without producing any marked effect at present.

April 1<sup>st</sup>

He still continues the medicine, with occasional intervals - the fits have been less frequent & less marked if anything but this has been partly owing to moral control. He frequently has paroxysms of rage threatening death to all who oppose him - having written to London for a revolver.

He labours under frequent delusions, one day stating that this is a broth-house - that we are following him up & giving him medicine to make him juicy & well flavoured & are delirating by what means we shall kill him, whether shoot him like game - cut his throat like a pig or steam him like an ox - another day going off into moral abstractions & getting in a great rage - saying that we are torturing him by electricity, - the batteries being concealed in

137.

Mr. Babb.

April 1/64.

don't know, & the electrical influence extending for two miles radius from the establishment all this being done to try his nerves, he says.

His fits seem to be partly hysterical & "got up" on occasions - often ending in uncontrollable profuse; he has, on several very much less of the other inmates on separate occasions, & had to be screened from their violence or would have been severely injured.

16<sup>th</sup>

Babb. has had no fit or paroxysm of any kind for more than a week. Conducts himself quietly & more gentlemanly.

30<sup>th</sup>

Had one of his fits on the 25<sup>th</sup> & on two more. Has returned "He is all you doctors." "A day is the day of judgment" - Very absurd & excited manner.

May 30<sup>th</sup>

Had one of his fits in the carriage. Very excited & convulsed - talked in a rambling style - attempted to strike me a servant - Half inclined to resort to his old habit - saying "it is all done by electricity" - "He is all you doctors" - Quite maniacal at times - raves & rants about - says he is God Almighty & may do just what he likes. Good overbearing manner.

June 15<sup>th</sup>

Has only had a few fits since last report, at long intervals - raves, very much in manner, at one time violent & pugnacious - dangerously excited others quiet & gentlemanly tho' easily excited. (See Month 9. Vol 61.)

1863

Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>

Miss Hallam.

138

Miss Louisa Anne Hallam, patient.

aged 28, unmarried was admitted into the Titchhurst Asylum, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of November, 1863, upon the order of her mother Mrs Louisa Hallam of 4 Mount Ephraim Rd, Pentridge Lodge. This patient when first admitted was in an apathetic & dull state, seldom answering any question put to her. her first attack took place about two years since, when she was placed at Southall Park, Middlesex. From thence she was removed to Dr Forthofer's, 5 Saville Row, London & thence to Titchhurst. she had not left the house for two months previous to her coming to Titchhurst, & in consequence of Dr Forthofer being but few attempts to enforce treatment, she had become very dirty in her habits, refusing to work herself accepting of force, lying on the floor &c. Miss Hallam is rather above the middle height, with dark hair, rather complexion & low forehead, the respiratory & vascular organs, together with the functions of the stomach, liver

139.  
Miss Hallam

and bowels natural, tongue clean,  
pulse rather weak, skin natural,  
calomel's repels; the cause of the  
malady appears to have been hysteria.  
She has been in the habit of fancying  
all the medical men who have  
attended her, to have been in love  
with her. She is for the most part  
obstinate & violent, but with occasionally  
moments of reason.

of the bowels  
Miss Hallam has rather improved  
in appearance, having walked out  
twice daily, & her bowels having acted  
regularly. She has for a long time  
least not allowed her bowels to act  
excepting when absolutely obliged. Her  
delusion having been, "that her insides  
had been taken out & that she could  
therefore hold any quantity of food." This  
delusion she now states she no longer  
retains. Her dirty habits have been  
in a great measure rectified. She  
now allows herself to be washed & no  
longer allows her mistress to wash while sitting  
in her chair.

18th

140  
Miss Hallam has been rather violent in  
her conduct towards her servant, having  
knocked her down while out walking, she  
has also damaged the furniture in her  
room. Her bowels are more regular. &  
Dr. H. now attends to the want of motion.

20th Dec

Miss Hallam has been more calm since  
the last report & is now getting into  
better habits. occasionally she talks  
rationally but only in a sentence or two  
at a time. Her bodily health is good.

1864

Jan 1st

This patient has become more methodical  
in her habits, but only of constant  
superiority & obliging her to act  
other people. As she seldom speaks  
it is difficult to get at her delusion  
she is looking better & her bodily health  
has altogether improved.

19th

Miss Hallam refuses to allow her bowels  
to act, so that it is necessary to use an  
injection twice a week. She attends prayers  
in Miss Austin's room & also dines with  
her. She looks more like a sane person.

March 8th

She sits or reclines on the couch nearly the whole of  
the day without speaking, apparently absorbed

Miss Hallam.

in her own reflections, occasionally turning over  
 the leaves of a book & perhaps reading a few lines  
 April 1. 1864 Continues much in same state - she produced  
 the appearance of two black eyes by knocking  
 the bridge of her nose & edge of left eye against  
 the balcony of the door -  
 She occasionally remains out in the dark,  
 seldom speaks or talks, notices of any one -  
 11<sup>th</sup> Walks & drives out daily - talks occasionally  
 to Mr. Woodhead - & invites her to tea  
 May 20<sup>th</sup> Much the same - seldom speaks.  
 June 26<sup>th</sup> Cynical expression of countenance - very  
 reserved - walks & drives out daily  
 Aug<sup>t</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Removed to Druryard. Very unladylike in her  
 habits - seldom speaks to any one -  
 11<sup>th</sup> Returned to Establishment. Walks out daily  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Remains the same - seldom reads or talks.  
 Nov<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> No change - health good - eats & sleeps well.  
 1865. Feb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> The same - very talkative occasionally. Health good.  
 May 2<sup>nd</sup> Much the same - health good. very cynical.  
 Aug<sup>t</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> The same in all respects -  
 Sep<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> In good bodily health; frequently plays on the  
 piano forte, & amuses herself in a variety of ways.  
 Is very imbecile, often laughs without cause,  
 talks nonsense, & can hardly do the simplest needle  
 work without much guidance.

MS. A. 1. 1270

Miss Fane: 18<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1863

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

1864 13<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup>

March 21<sup>st</sup>

May 15<sup>th</sup>

June 21<sup>st</sup>

July 12<sup>th</sup>

Aug<sup>t</sup> 20<sup>th</sup>

Sept<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>

26<sup>th</sup>

27<sup>th</sup>

from Page 35  
 Miss Fane: 18<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1863  
 Miss Fane: Has lately been taking cod liver  
 oil twice daily with much benefit. she  
 is looking stouter & fresher in her complexion  
 & the catamenial discharge has stopped.  
 29<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> Miss Fane has much improved in health  
 & appearance. she has been free from  
 spasms since the last report. The  
 catamenial discharge continued for  
 some weeks but has now ceased.  
 13<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> 1864 Miss Fane has been on a visit to Hastings  
 for a fortnight. she has returned decidedly bet-  
 March 21<sup>st</sup> Continues quiet & well - cheerful & contented.  
 Amuses & occupies herself constantly.  
 May 15<sup>th</sup> Seen by Dr. West who states that she is suffering  
 from a fibrous tumour of the womb - ordered  
 Gallic acid which she takes regularly.  
 June 21<sup>st</sup> Continues the Gallic acid 3 or 4 times daily.  
 July 12<sup>th</sup> Has discontinued the medicine for a time.  
 Aug<sup>t</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> Remains well. cheerful & chatty.  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Has been spending a month at Eastbourne - accompanied  
 by an attendant  
 26<sup>th</sup> Very excitable - did not like being brought back from Eastbourne  
 mind much agitated - suffering also from the tertian  
 remission - being down again - Relieved by warm bath & opiate.  
 27<sup>th</sup> Better again - free from pain. more calm & composed.

14<sup>3</sup>  
 Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 1864 Has been taking the Linnæic acid again lately. Got  
 out daily. Health fair. - now cheerful & comfortable.  
 Farrar Miss  
 1865. Feb. 10<sup>th</sup> Cheerful & contented. Recumbent. Good health fair.  
 May 2<sup>nd</sup> The same.  
 Aug. 4<sup>th</sup> No change.  
 Sep. 25 Is comparatively lively & cheerful, talks volubly  
 & rationally, on simple subjects, and is ap-  
 parently free from distress either of body or mind.  
 Dec. 25 In tolerable bodily health, the tumor in the stomach  
 however, being slightly more prominent.  
 Commenced rationally, and exhibits considerable  
 acuteness of intellect. Occupies her time in  
 fancy needle-work, and other elegant amusements.  
 Is certainly very much better, and possesses  
 proper self control. During the catamenia  
 she is reported <sup>however</sup> by the Lady Superintendent to be  
 singular in her manner & conversation.  
 1866. Feb. 20 Has had a severe gun boat, but has there-  
 with had good health. Conducts <sup>herself</sup> and con-  
 verses like a rational, though somewhat ec-  
 centric & timid, person. In discussing literary  
 & scientific subjects she exhibits more intellectual  
 power than is common to her sex, & talks on  
 them with propriety & modesty & good sense.  
 Exhibited a little contentment of the last Magdalen  
 Disputation & mentioned that the magistrates had  
 declined to receive her.

Went to school  
 March 28  
 returned to school

144  
 Capt Basset  
 18<sup>th</sup> Feb 1863. Capt Basset after having been in an apathetic,  
 silent state for five weeks, has again  
 become talkative, manifesting besides  
 the same symptoms as before his late  
 state of silence.  
 28<sup>th</sup> Dec. Capt Basset has continued for the last  
 two or three weeks in an apparently  
 lost & silent state, his pulse is better,  
 he has taken strychnine of iron, with  
 but little apparent effect upon the pulse.  
 1864 Capt Basset has for the last five  
 Jan. 12<sup>th</sup> days revived, his conversation is  
 of the same character as usual,  
 all about ferruginous drugs he is now  
 taking iron with strychnine.  
 19<sup>th</sup> Jan. Capt Basset continues as last reported.  
 March 3<sup>rd</sup>. He has again returned to his usual lost & silent  
 state, he is constantly muttering to himself  
 & seems scarcely conscious of anything.  
 He is taken for a drive daily & also has a walk.

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 April 4<sup>th</sup> Illness continues in the local & low colored state - but  
 Capt. Papell. has continually to himself. Dives out daily.  
 He is fasting the 2nd plate of Linn.  
 13<sup>th</sup> Slightly more conscious, went up to look at his  
 horses, after getting out of the carriage to sleep, but  
 made no remarks - answers yes or no.  
 April 18<sup>th</sup> Woke up - singing & merry. Played billiards in  
 manner exacted as usual during intervals - con-  
 tinually asking & working about horses for sale.  
 May 5<sup>th</sup> Returned last night to his local & silent state.  
 26<sup>th</sup> Woke up for a very short time this evening. off again.  
 June 6<sup>th</sup> Woke up this morning - singing & reading calmly.  
 " 22<sup>nd</sup> off again - general health good.  
 July 16<sup>th</sup> Woke up for a few hours in the morning.  
 21<sup>st</sup> Ditto. Silent on return from his drive.  
 25<sup>th</sup> Woke up. Only moderately noisy. Horse & tobacco.  
 Aug 11<sup>th</sup> Returned to silent state on coming from his evening walk.  
 31<sup>st</sup> Woke up - Horse & tobacco main topics of conversation.  
 Sept 12<sup>th</sup> Returned to silent state.  
 Oct 1<sup>st</sup> Woke up at 4 P.M. off again at 10 P.M.  
 26<sup>th</sup> Woke up from hour in the evening - off again -  
 28<sup>th</sup> Do. Woke up for good.  
 Nov 16<sup>th</sup> He. Went off in the night into his usual silent state.  
 Dec 1<sup>st</sup> Woke up in the morning. Appetite voracious.  
 23<sup>rd</sup> off again to his usual silent state. (See Book 10 Fol 106)

1863.  
 12<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>

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 Turner, Charles Hampden, age 34,  
 unmarried, gentleman, was admitted  
 into the Richman Asylum the 12<sup>th</sup>  
 of December 1863. when the care of  
 his Mother, Mrs C H Turner, of Leigh  
 Place Godstone, from St John's Hospital  
 Asylum, Sussex House, Hammer, with  
 London, the removal having been made  
 with the consent of Messrs Fox & Co  
 & Little, Commissioners in Lunacy.  
 It appears from the certificate  
 signed the 22<sup>nd</sup> of May 1863 that  
 Mr Turner had been seen several  
 one week, his derangement being  
 characterized by acute maniacal excite-  
 ment & violence, with acts of violence  
 to those about him.  
 Mr Turner is a tall & rather stout man  
 dark hair & beard, rather complexion,  
 with mild gentlemanly manners, very  
 kind & liberal to those about him.  
 The respiration, circulation, action of  
 skin & bowels natural. The tongue  
 tremulous, string & white, occasional  
 twitching of the orbicular muscle of the



1863

Turner C.H. Esq.

left-eye, weakness & slight drooping of the left leg, weakness of the left arm, with trembling motion of the thumb & fingers when brought near one another. Mr Turner has made himself quite at home & seems delighted with his change of residence.

19th Dec.

This patient has conducted himself in a calm & rational manner; during the week of his residence at Ditchhurst. The change from London life affords him great pleasure. He expresses himself as perfectly comfortable & satisfied with every thing. He is taking strychnia & hypophosphate of lime for the partial paralysis of the left side.

26th.

Mr Turner goes on in a quiet, gentlemanly way, his conversation is rational & rather acute on some subjects; at the same time I sh. say his mind has become unobscured from the morbid attack & also that of paralysis; his speech is clear with some deficiency in articulation.

He acts too much from impulse, & his ideas are too extravagant, at the same time his property being large, always must be made for his being short of means to be extravagant. I think he is wise about dogs. & in this impression his cousin, Mr De Rohde Hawkins, coincides. From appearance I sh. say the malady will become more evident as I become better acquainted with him.

He appears to have no idea of expense. His countenance has become less drawn & he says he feels stronger.

Mr Turner seems perfectly happy & expresses himself as comfortable & satisfied with every thing. His mind & constitution appear to have suffered from the morbid & paralytic affection. He continues the medicine. & is retaining strength.

Mr Turner continues to gain strength, he is looking clearer in the face. He is able to take long walks without much fatigue. he is wanting in judgment & his memory is weakened but on the

1864

2nd January

gt.

Whole he is decidedly better.

The Turner continues to gain strength, his mind 19th January appears almost the same, his conversation respecting the American business is trifling, he forms unfavorable conclusions about their case, hastily, showing want of reflection, he acts too much from impulse, forming conclusions at once without giving time to his mind to act.

The Turner has been suffering from disease of 21st Feb.

one of the toes in the little toe, rest & puncturing have again caused the disease to heal, & he is without pain & able to walk as usual, his bodily health has improved & he complains that he is getting too stout, his mind continues much in the same state, he seems incapable of taking care of himself or managing his affairs.

This patient has not improved since the last 22nd report, he tells me when he returns home his time will be occupied in drawing charges, his mother informs me that this was one of the principal items of his derangement, he having drawn charges to a very large amount without any consideration as to the nature of the articles to be purchased.

for three hours of horses he gave a cheque for \$20,000. He is now in a very unsettled state of mind, being anxious to return home, at the same time being incapable of taking care of himself or any property. His cousin, Mr. Hankins, asked him what he would do supposing he was allowed to return home for a short time. He said he shd. destroy himself if he were brought back again, on Saturday night last the Turner got up suddenly from his bed after having been asleep a short time, I called out to the attendants that he was dying & that his head felt in a very bad state, he did not express any fear, but rather joked about it, he went to bed again & died the same thing again at 2 a.m. he told me in the morning it was brought on by his detention here. I pressed him hard as to the reasons for his suffering he was dying, he would not give me any answer, he said otherwise he did not feel any bodily sensation to cause him to fancy this, he is chargeable in his manner sometimes he is very friendly at times

him, he is declaimed & will not shake hands when met for the first time in the day, his remarks are sometimes trivial & childish, he complains his head is affected.

For the last five days Mr. Jones has been obliged to keep in bed, being very violent at times, so much so as to necessitate the occasional employment of the camphor; his manner is excited & he is very noisy at times; he imagines he is unwell & refuses food or drink saying that it is of use nor taking them. He has had little or no sleep for several nights; during the hours of excitement he can get up & walk about unaided at other times he can scarcely stand.

Trypsin in conjunction with extract of Iron & Quinine has been prescribed but there is great difficulty in getting him to take it. The bowels have been regulated by means of Castor oil & enemata.

Mr. Jones still remains in bed, he is very violent at times, constantly labouring under delusions, in reference to the Crimean campaign &c. He lies in a quiet wakeful state for two or three days together & then gradually gets soon or night hours consecutive sleep & wakes up very much refreshed. Sometimes he will eat ravenously, at others refuses everything & is with difficulty persuaded to take food.

March 5<sup>th</sup>

March 12<sup>th</sup>

See page 156.

7<sup>th</sup> Jan

From James Lancaster, aged 32. married, has been at Etton & Cambridge. was admitted into the Seaboard Asylum 7<sup>th</sup> of January 1864. upon the order of his uncle Mr Edmund Jones of Liverpool from Haydock Lodge Retreat Ashton near Wirrington. The removal having been made with the consent of Messrs Campbell & Wilkes, Ammington in Lunacy. It appears from the certificate that Mr Jones had had several attacks of insanity, that he had been often detained in his own house & that the present attack had been visited several months, that he was much deranged, refused food, & had a homicidal tendency.

14<sup>th</sup>

Mr Jones is a slight stout person, with dark hair & hollow complexion. The respiration, circulation, skin & bowels natural in action. he is incoherent in his replies, has delusions respecting spots in his body, he uses his urine to eradicate these spots, his appearance

Mr. Brown  
1864

21st Jan

Mr. Brown is very peculiar. He has been accustomed to take large quantities of alcoholic liquors, & would drink & smoke to excess if he had the opportunity. His general health appears poor.

Mr. Brown continues as last reported. His delirium in the am. His manner & conversation have undergone no change.

23rd

Mr. Brown is very dirty in his habits. Wiping his urine in washing his body. & turning it about the floor of his bedroom. He continues the same in all respects.

4th Feb

No change in any respect in this patient.

11th

Mr. Brown continues the same in all respects.

18th

This patient is proving the same as before reports.

25th

No change whatever.

March 7th

Continues in same state. makes a great deal of use of opium & is not over scrupulous from whence he obtains his tobacco. He is constantly muttering & leaning

14th

Mr. Brown has dined occasionally with three or four of the other patients & behaves himself very well tho' he generally talks to himself uselessly the while of dinner time & is full of delirious ideas.  
(See Book 10. Fol. 14.)

1864 Turner C. H. Esq. From Page 151.

March 18th

This patient continues much in same state. He has been quiet the last few days & has been able to walk up & down the passage occasionally. He passed his motions under him in bed a few days since without giving any notice to the attendant & he frequently passes water in bed. He is now taking Sulphate of Lime but shows great dislike for all medicine. Declaring that his servant has been washing himself in it & that it is a mark of corruption.

He sits in his arm chair for a few hours daily & he does come down to his sitting room for the first time for nearly a month.

26th

Generally lies in quiet wakeful state. sleeps rarely third or fourth night. sometimes refuses food another rate remarkably. Propped up. Pulse full. Bowels open by means of enemata.

Still labours under various delirious ideas. Has not left his room since the 15th inst. Read the paper to day & talks more rationally. Took his dinner. Slept three or four hours last night. Had cool. occasionally necessary to employ Camisole.

28th

It has been found necessary to bleed him with the stomach pump. Slept fairly some nights at intervals at all.

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1863

Oct 28<sup>th</sup>  
Mr Lawford

Mr Lawford has gone on gradually improving since the last report. his conversation is now perfectly rational & his general conduct does not differ from that of any other sane person. he has made no allusion to any of the false impressions he had respecting "visions & lessons also heard since from the dead". He has lately been visited by his father, who informed me he found his son quite changed, being now amiable & quite rational, & appearing to have no vindictive feelings towards any one. He has frequently attended parties at my house during the last six weeks, when he has always conducted himself in a calm & rational manner.

19<sup>th</sup> Jan

Mr Lawford returned to his father on Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup> not having been restored to mental health, he is in town for a month.

Discharged.

Jan 10<sup>th</sup>  
Mrs Benson  
4<sup>th</sup> July 1864  
13<sup>th</sup>

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parts of his person.  
Mrs Benson has not recovered so fully from her late attack as in the previous ones, she keeps more to her bed & sleeps more during the day, she appears to have lost energy, & is not so sanguine as to his final recovery.

March 21<sup>st</sup>

Mr Benson continues pretty well; she goes out for drives, & walks; & occupies & amuses herself with needlework & playing the concertina. She attends the parish church as also the evening services in the Chapel & seems to as happy & comfortable as circumstances will permit.

28<sup>th</sup>

Mr Benson & his little girl have been spending a few days here, their presence has caused no excitement or other untoward symptoms.

April 16<sup>th</sup>

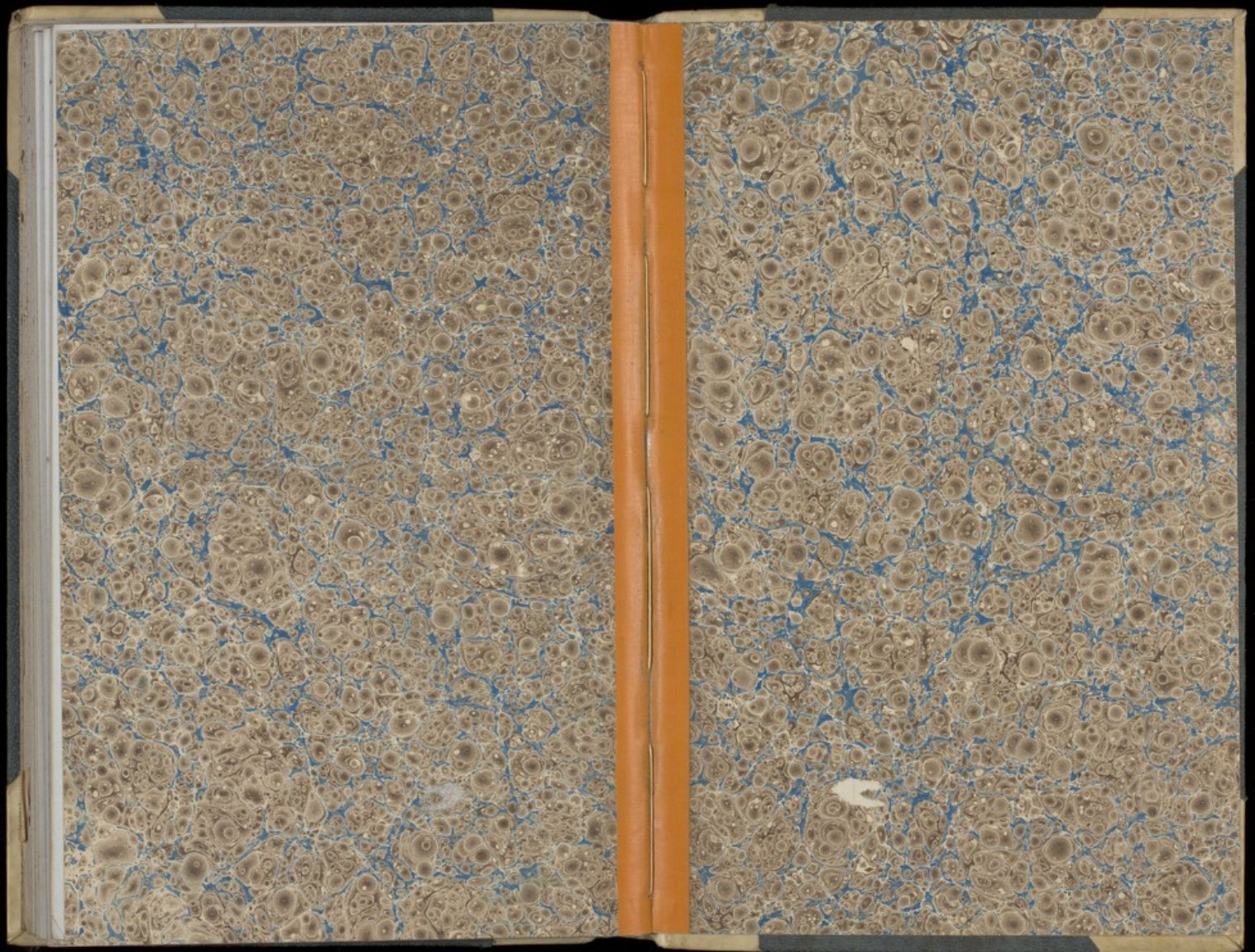
Continues well. cheerful & content. When there is any threatening of an attack she takes an aperient of Calomel & Collyer's salt, with marked benefit.

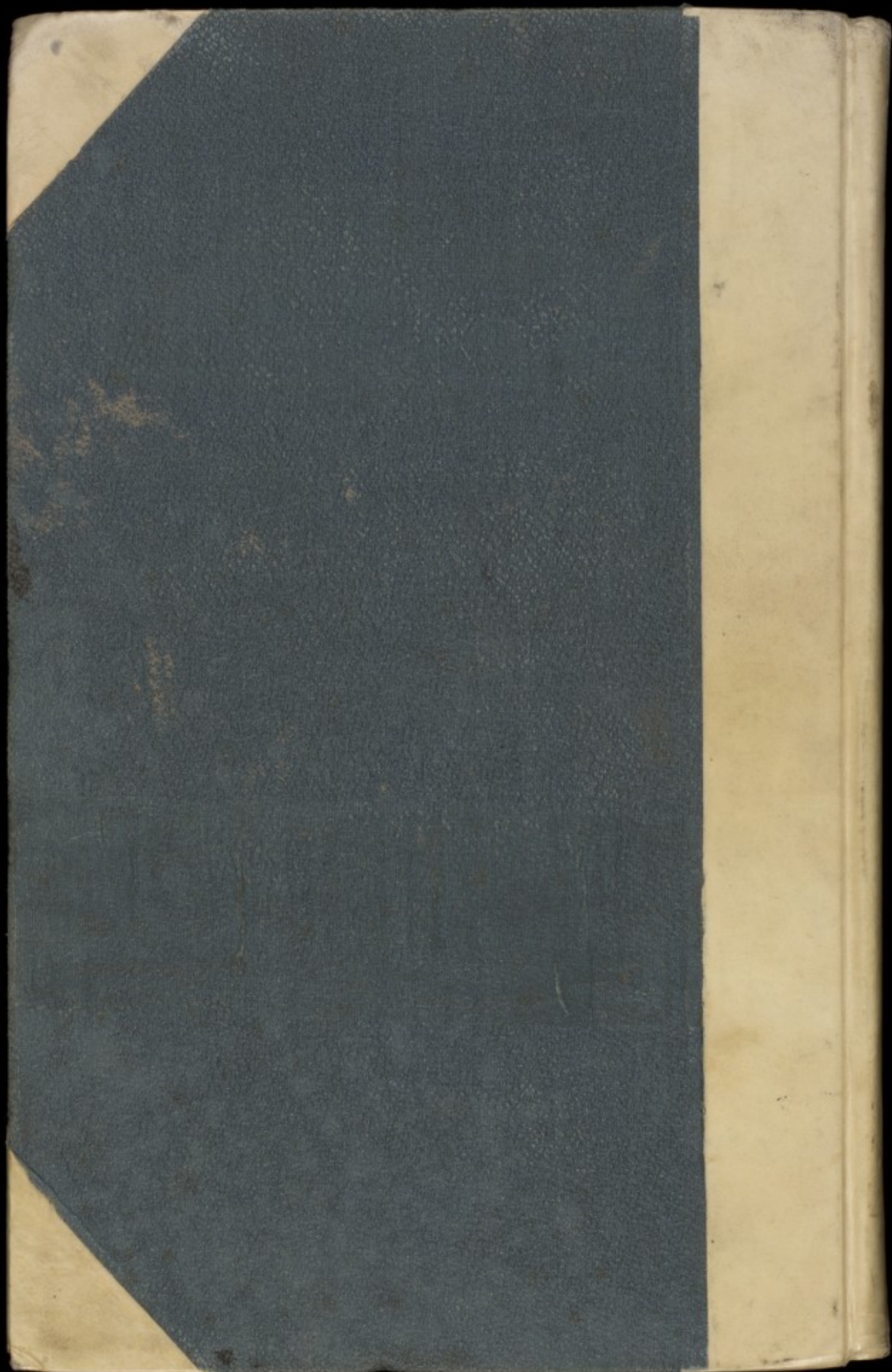
June 15<sup>th</sup>

Remains well.

July 11<sup>th</sup>

Very well. - makes up & recites last night. Talks incessantly - repeats remarks made some time since wch. of the character in Shuter's odd folks, which appeared here last week more all than 4 separate people.  
See Book 10. Fol 36.





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No

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