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CASE BOOK.
REVISED ORDER.

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 hereinafter mentioned, viz:—

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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1877. July. 6th Bodily health good, is very quiet & comfortable, is very fond of her companion attends all the parties.

 Sep. 10 Much the same

 Dec. 4 No change to report.

1878 Feb. 7. Attends all the parties, is in her usual health, quiet & comfortable

 6

 20 Has been to Fulham for two days on a visit to Miss Keers, with Miss Smith from the Vineyard, & appears to have enjoyed herself

March 9th Left with her attendant for St. Leonards

May. 30 Still at St. Leonards, has had a few slight colds in her face

Sep. 2 Is in fair health, still at St. Leonards

Oct. 26 Visited to day at St. Leonards, is in her usual state of health

Dec. 20 Visited to day at St. Leonards, no change to report

1879. March 16 Has been on a visit to her friends in London is looking very well & appears all the better for her change

" April 26 Visited to day at St. Leonards, is in her usual health (P. 70)

2

1877 Mr. J. R. Jefferson from P. 49. Vol. 19

 Dec. 1st Hears voices, that of his sister, Dr. Dymock, & others. occasionally very noisy in the corridors, calling out to & answering the voices.

 To day he put fine to a cloth & then placed it in the draw of the side board, is very fond of playing with the fine.

1878 Jan. 9. Still hears voices, & calls out to them

 30 very suspicious, constantly thinking that persons go into his rooms & take things. i.e. books, papers, clothes &c

" March 22 Very noisy shouting about the corridors. "I hear you, why cannot you be quiet"

" May. 30 Voices very strong. Noisy, shouting & calling out, suspicious To day he said "it is too bad they i.e. the voices will not leave me alone"

" Sep. 2 Much the same, voices very strong very suspicious of every one. Last night attended Chapel & after the service gave the Clergyman a small empty bottle, saying "take care" you understand (16)

1877. Stoven Mijs. From P. 10. Vol 19.

Sep. 25 In her usual bodily health, no change mentally.

Dec. 4 The same state. mutters to herself, will not answer any questions.

Takes her food, but in small quantity

1878 Jan 7 Much in her usual state, is very

30 thin, Takes her food, mutters to herself. Mentally no change

March 22 In the same state

May 30 Takes her food, & sleeps well, no change mentally

Sep. 2 Much the same state, walks out daily (weather permitting)

Oct. 29 no change to report

Dec. 21 In the same state

1879

Feb 7 18 In much the same state. mutters to herself, plays with her handkerchief or a cloth, laughs without any reason

March 29 no change to report

May 1st In her usual health

July 26 no change to report

Sep. 10 no change to report

30 For the last few days, has been very excited

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1877. Mr. Steiner from P. 143. Vol 19

June. 4th Drives out every day, weather permitting walks out daily, & when he meets any one, stops, & shrugs his shoulders.

Sep. 25 In very good temper, will say good morning, or good night when spoken to. Is in good bodily health.

Yesterday he was visited by the Magistrates & upon being asked if they could do any thing for him, he said "Yes, send me a woman, & I want six wives."

Dec. 4 no change to report.

1878. Jan 7 Is in fair bodily health, Drives &

30 walks out every day. no change to report

March 22 Shrugs his shoulders, & walks crab like along the Corridor (when meeting any one) often asks me (F.W.) "where is my woman", & "I want a woman"

May 30 Is very quiet, walks out every day, is rather stouter than he was.

August 1 Has been rather more restless, looking out of his door & walking into the corridor calling out "I want a woman"

2 To day walked into Dice Hunt & bought a watch for which he gave £3—

(14)

- 1878 Miss Sewell. from P 13. Vol 23
- March 22 Takes her food well, still very abusive, calls every one goes to her "Convict," or Devil. Sometimes gets in a rage without any apparent reason, & will then talk at the top of her voice about "The Pope," "The Duke," "Protestant," "Convict," "The Devil" &c.
- May 30 Occasionally very noisy. Mustably no change
- Sept. 2 Much the same, on Saturday (Aug 31st) called me (FW) a French Convict
- Oct. 29 Still mixes The Pope, The Duke, The Devil. Convict all up, in a incoherent manner
- Dec. 21 no change to report
- 1879 Feb 7. 18 no change to report
- March 22 Talks in a incoherent manner about The Devil, The Pope, The French & The Protestant Convict, The Duke
- May 1st no change to report
- July 26 Occasionally very abusive & noisy
- Sept. 10th Talks in an unconnected way, of the Devil, The Duke, Pope, Convict &c

(83.)

- Mr George Simson from P 14 Vol 23/
- 1878 Still swears & uses bad language & is
- Jan 7. 20 sometimes very untidy in his habits
- March 22 Will sit in his easy chair with his fingers in his ears, muttering to himself for hours together, Weather permitting walks out daily. Takes his food well
- May 30 no change to report
- Sept. 2 Much in the same state Takes his food well walks out every day.
- Oct. 29 Has a room to himself, is much quieter & not so untidy in his habits, shakes hands with me (FW) every morning
- Dec. 21 Has had a slight attack of diarrhoea which was relieved by Dr. Khai.
- 1879 Feb 7/18 not quite so untidy in his habits, & is quieter
- March 22 no change to report
- May 1 Much in the same state occasionally uses bad language
- July 26 Occasionally is chity in his habits, & often wets his bed, tho' taken out three or four times every night.
- Sept 10 Is often wet at night. tho' got out of bed two or three times nightly.

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1878 M^{rs} M^{rs} Novice from P 20 Vol 23

March 22 Has been very excited & this morning was found in bed, masticating. To be washed with Salt Alum

May 30 Is in fair bodily health. seldom masticates & is much better tempered

Sep^r 2. Much quieter, walks out nearly every day. The Alum bath is still occasionally required

Oct^r 29 No change to report

Dec^r 21 Occasionally requires the Alum wash. No change to report

1879 Feb^r 18 Much in the same state, it is found necessary to use the Alum occasionally.

March 22 In the same state

May 1st Is quieter & more tidy in her habits is up every day, & walks out weather permitting

July 26 Is quieter, is up nearly every day

Sep^r 10 Is quieter, walks out nearly daily

Oct^r 28 Has not required the Alum for some time, but takes either Castor Oil, or Decoct Ala. po . twice a week

Nov^r 13 Has a cold & slight attack of Bronchitis, to be steamed

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M^r Cyril J Fisher from P 22 Vol 23

1878

Jan 7 6 Is in his usual health, sleeps well, & takes his food, attends all the parties & entertainments, but does not appear to know what is going on, will answer questions in a very abrupt manner, muttering or talking to himself. sometimes will speak out & answer an invisible person in a loud voice
Has not had an Epileptic fit since the 7th of last January June 15th 1877

March 22 Is in fair health. No change to report

May 30 Is in his usual health

June 20 Left to day for St. Leonards.

August 21 Visited at St. Leonards, is in good bodily health

Sep^r 2 Still at St. Leonards

Oct^r 26 Visited to day at St. Leonards is in his usual state of health

Dec^r 20 Still at St. Leonards. No change to report

21 Returned from St. Leonards, is in his usual health

1879 Feb^r 18 No change to report

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Miss Caroline Simson from P. 11. Vol. 23

1878. May 30 Is in her usual state of health. Still writes cheques for large amounts upon Messrs. Roberts & Low.
- Sep. 2 Is in fair bodily health. occasionally drives out. gets up earlier. & this morning attended prayers.
- Oct. 29 Hears voices, has been rather restless & talkative & has been in bed for two or three nights
- (Dec. 21) Is up every day, in her usual health
1879. Feb. 18th Is in her usual health. Still writes cheques on Roberts & Low
- March 31 Much in the same state
- May 1 No change to report
- July 26 Talks to the Voices. writes cheques for large amounts. is in her usual state of health
- Sep. 10 In her usual health.
- Oct. 28. Much in her usual state, writes cheques on Roberts & Low. for large amounts. Talks of S. Johnson as tho' he was just dead. Voice is still very strong
- Nov. 17 Much in the same state
(1879.)

Miss Julia Brett from P. 11. Vol. 23

1878. May 30 Is in her usual state of health. Drives out every day, & is very pleased at doing so.
- " Sep. 2 Drives out every day & during the warm weather & when the nights have been light, has attended the evening church at the Establishment
- Oct. 29 Much in the same state.
- (Dec. 21) No change to report
1879. Feb. 18 Drives out every day, (weather permitting) & is in her usual health
- March 31 Is in her usual health
- May 1st No change to report
- July 26 In her usual health, drives out daily
- Sep. 10 Drives out daily. Voices very troublesome
- Oct. 28 No change to report.
- Nov. 17 No change to report
- 1880 Jan. 12 Hears voices, is in her usual health
- April 28 Still hears voices bodily health fair
- Dec. 20th No change to report - Is continually walking up and down her room turning round whenever she comes to a corner, mutters a great deal to herself, goes out driving whenever the weather permits. Bodily quite well.
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Miss Barton from P. 71 V. 23.

1875. April 5th Removed to the Vineyard this day does not like the change. wants to go to a pauper Asylum.
- " 26 Is very restless, wants to have a change & at her own request left to day for St. Leonards
- May 13. Visited to day at St. Leonards. she was in a very depressed state wishing to die, not taking her food & does not sleep at night.
Has been removed to the Vineyard
- June 3 Is quiet & comfortable takes her food, sleep well, walks out daily
- " 8 Has been removed at her own request to the Establishment
- July 30 Has been in her usual state for some time occasionally depressed and at other time restless, walking out three or four times in the day, also uncertain about her food
- Aug 30. Miss Barton stopped one (SW) in the corridor & asked "Is there any chance of my getting well? Do you think I am insane? How can I get out of
Chamery?"

- August 31 To day when in her room she made an attack on her nerves, & tried to get her scissors from her. afterwards she said she only wanted them to cut her nails with
- September 1 This afternoon she attended the Parish Church, was very restless talking to one of the ladies in the ^{next} seat, & at last got up left her own seat, walked to the end of the church to ^{sit} down in a stranger's seat.
- " 10 Is quieter & is now anxious about her servant who is ill
- Oct* 20 Very depressed & restless, wants to go & stay with her Mother for a fortnight
- " 29 Is very anxious for a change, asking about the Waverford & Bournwood House Asylums
- Nov. 1 Has received a letter from her Mother stating that she is willing to move her to a another Asylum.
- " 6 Is very unwilling to be moved, & refused to get into the fly, & it was found necessary to lift her in,
Discharged. Not improved

The Rev. D. Jefferson from 1. 11/8. 23.
1878. Appls. Requirs a simple injection every
other morning, is up every day for a
short time, is invariable & abuse at
being fed. - Diet

8 am yolk of an Egg
Lime water 3j
Olin Oil 3ij
Brandy 3ij
Milk one pint

12 noon yolk of an Egg
Olin Oil 3j
Stout half a pint
Vegetable Soup half a pint

4 Pm

Same as 8 am

9.30 Pm Same as 12 noon

18 Visited by Sir Wm Gull

June 30 no change to report
Has been fed 13.531. times

July 30 To have 1/2 brandy at a time viz
3ij - To drive out in a donkey chair

Sep. 3 To looking well. drives out daily.
talks on most subjects, but
whom you ask him about

Sir Wm Gull visited Mr Jefferson on 18 April 1878.

Extract from a letter to Mr Jefferson from Sir Wm Gull.

The 1500th Part
Governor-General W.

My dear General,

I went to Seickhurst on Thursday last, and
visited Mr Jefferson. I was both surprised and
pleased at the change in his mental state, & esp.
On no occasion before during the many years
I have visited him has he conversed with me; few
and to any small I may have made to him
he has always heretofore exclaimed "Go away"

At this visit I sat some time at his bedside, &
while he conversed freely as to the past, and led me
on local matters in the north. frequently interrupting
by saying "Do stop a little longer" there is however with this very
satisfactory change he seems difficultly as to taking food,
and he begged I would not advise anything
new about that and that I would not recommend his
being removed from Seickhurst. On both these requests I require
able to give him assurances. Though Mr Jefferson is in poor
health I think he is perhaps rather weaker than at my last visit,
but the change, to any is not decided.

He is often abusive & invariable, still has
all the old delusions, viz. that there is no
such thing as mutton, Milk, that he has no
stomach, that all the cows are dead,
that he never sleeps

June 2 Is rational on nearly all subjects, but
that of being able to eat, that he never
sleeps, & that he has no stomach

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9.30 Pm James m.

..18 Visited by Sir Wm Gull

June 30 no change to report

Has been fed 13.531. times

July 30 To have hip brandy at times with Zip - To drive out in a donkey chair

Sep. 3 To looking well. drives out daily, talks on most subject, but when you ask him about

eating. he says "you must be a born fool to think I can eat" & what you give me, is only dirt

Oct 29 Occasionally very abusive, "Any one who looks at you, can see you are a fool, a born idiot, a great-esp. not fit to feed a pig, are a few of his compliments

Has been fed 14.191 times

Nov. 21 Liver inactive. Hyd Chloride of i 1879 S.S. W. & A. Alone for Zip at bed time

Feb 18 no change to report, during the very cold weather, he has kept his bed.

March 22 Has been fed 14.767 times

May 1 Bowels get out of order, when he requires Hyd Chloride of i & Sweet Ala for Zip. He is often abusive & irritable, still has all the old delusions, viz that there is no such thing as butter, milk, that he has no stomach, that all the cows are dead. That he never sleeps

June 2 Is rational on nearly all subjects, but that of being able to eat, that he never sleeps, & that he has no stomach

1878 In' Steiner from P4

August 7th Still restless. Hpd Chl of J at bed time

- 14 being on going to bed, came out into the Corridor at 10.30 Pm & called out that some one was in & under his bed & that they wanted to murder him. he afterwards went to bed & remain quiet all night. two Attendants being placed out side his bedroom door. to take care of him
- 15 This morning he said to one (Fw) "allow me to apologise I am sorry I disturbed you last night, but I was frighten about the two men."
- 30 Quiet both by night & day.
- Sep^r: 2 Yesterday, he opened his door & said "Be kind enough to send me a woman at once"
- Oct^r: 29 Quiet & comfortable
- Nov^r: 19. Excited came out of his room & called out. "Spy. Where are the men."
- " 28 Last night at 11.30 Pm when in bed became excited calling "Spy" & L

Received Sep 2/98 Fw

Dear Dr. Witton

Will you have the kindness to give me £100 Sterling down.

Your affectionate
H. F. Steiner

The

Feb 7 18 No change to report.

May 1st Has been restless & on one or two occasions excited, opening his door & running down stairs, then walking along the passage like a frog, sometimes talking & answering himself talking like a female & V

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1878 In Steiner from

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afterwards got out of bed knocking the chairs, towel stand about. then opening & shutting his bedroom door with a great noise. upon my visiting him he became very excited using most disgusting language. I found this morning that he had a black eye (left). The attendants report that after I left him (mid night) he was quiet.

FW

Dec^r: 29 Quiet to day, & said he was very sorry I had taken the trouble to come & see him in the night, "I was only frightened," he was under the idea that he was being watched by them both in & out of his bed room

1879

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1878

Mr. D R Jefferson from P 2

Oct. 29

Still talks to the voices, writes on the wall in the W.C. indecent words. Very suspicious. Calls out at the top of his voice "I hear you why can't you be quiet"

Dec. 9th

Has been writing on the walls in the W.C. & also on the marble mantel-piece in the corridor indecent words & names of Ladies

To have all pencils & writing materials taken from him

" 19

To day visited by his brothers in law at first he refused to shake hands with them, & requested ^{them} to cut their visit short upon being informed that the way to shorten their visit was to shake hands, he did, ^{so}

" 20

To day he said he was glad they ^{had} been to see him, for now he would be left alone for a time

1879 Feb. 18

So quiet & for him comfortable, wants to know, when he will be allowed to have writing materials & the use of his keys.

May

1st

The voices have been very strong lately, causing him great distress, Has been calling out

July

26

Has been shouting at night & it has been necessary to change his bed-room.

Drives out two or three times weekly

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Has been much quieter & to day spent the day at Stastings.

Sep.

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Voices very strong

Oct.

28

Often very noisy at night, shouting & answering the voices, in the morning he will complain that the voices kept him awake all the night.

Nov.

17

Has been quieter the last week

1880

Jan. 12

Has been very noisy at night, it was found necessary to move his bed room on the 10th inst & place a man to sit up with him

April 28

Still hear voices, & at night answers them

Dec. 21st

Remains in the same state mostly, always roaming about and scribbling some rubbish on the wall & whenever he can find a clear spot - at times shouts and makes a great noise in the middle of the night - Still abuses himself -
see Vol 26. Page 253.

1879

Jan 7.

Mr King, or Kelly from P. 114 V. 26

- 11th Rather restless night, does not stay in his sitting room, but walks about the corridors talking to every one he meets.
- 20 Very restless, no sleep. bowels inactive
- 21 All the old delusions strong on him. Does not take his food, no sleep. R. Tighe got J at bed time
- 22 Bowels acted freely, he fainted when in the closet. brought round by brandy. A man to sit up with him during the night.
- 26 During the night made an attack on the man (Walter Allen) who was sitting up with him, he first of all, through the contense of the chamber at him, & then struck him a violent blow with it, & inflicting a seven cut on the head & forehead, this he said was to let the mad blood escape from him. Bowels have not been open

since the 23rd to have 1/2 a drop of R. Tighe at bed time

- 28 27 Still excited, no action of bowels. R. Tighe got J
- 29 Bowels acted well this morning after a simple enema
- 30 quieter, but very incoherent
- 31 no action since the 29. R. Ricci
- Feb'y 1 Good action of the bowels
- " 4 Much quieter & is taking his food. The men still watch him in the night
- " 10 Is gradually improving & nearly in his usual state of health.
- " 20 Is in his usual state, quiet & comfortable, there is now no occasion for a special attendant to be with him at night.
- May 12 Much in his usual state
- July 26 Rather excited, says he is the King of Kings. the Lord of Lords. The Redeemer. The Commander in Chief: That the man who drove him is his Son & his brother of the second era

M^{rs} Sophia Clementina Perkins
1878 from P 99. Vol. 24

- Nov^r 12. Visited to day at S^t. Leonards.
Is in her usual health, & is more
contented.
- " 19 Visited to day at S^t. Leonards
Takes her food well, & has been
out several times in a carriage
or wheel chair. is comfortable
& did not complain of any
thing
- (Dec^r 2 Visited M^{rs} Perkins to day,
having been sent for. I found
her in bed & learnt that yesterday
she had a slight paralytic attack
- 1879
Jan^y 2 Visited at S^t. Leonards. Is in her usual
health, says she is dying, that I (FW)
have killed her, & that I know A
7th Dose of $\frac{1}{2}$ twice a day
- " 16 Visited. So much in the same state
- Feb^r 12 Complains of the severe weather, is
in her usual health
- " 25 Visited. States that she is dying
& the old story, that I (FW)
have killed her

July

Still at S^t. Leonards, bodily health
much improved weather permitting drives
out two or three times weekly.

Is visited twice a week by D^r Foley of
S^t. Leonards.

Sep. 8 Visited to day at S^t. Leonards, is more
contented, did not refer to my (FW)
killing her, or to her dying
(Drives out nearly every day

Oct^r 16. Discharged by order of Friends.
Relieved

Miss Caroline Frower. from P 1200. 22

1878 Nov 17 Has been very noisy & excited, throwing her arms, about, & during this state of excitement she has struck herself & given herself a severe black eye (right

Dec. 2 Is much weaker, she has lost all control of the sphincter ani. papers her mother in bed.

Is suffering from prolapsus ani

" " 16 The prolapsus takes place every time there is an action, & is returned by the nurse.

1879 Jan 7/12 Very irritable, calling out for sugar Biscuits &c. "Oh God, sugar," "Why won't you give me more sugar," When sugar is given her, she calls out "How then for a Biscuit"

Miss Caroline Frower a private patient received into the Trichurst Asylum on the 26 day of May 1876 died therein on the 28th day of January 1879. This patient had been in a very feeble state of health for the last two years during the whole of which time she suffered from acute mania. The cause of her death was exhaustion from mania

Signed Samuel Bevington

1878

Sep^r 7th

M^r John Farie. from P 148 Vol 21
Is in his usual health. draws plans of large buildings, & railway costing some millions of money, is very happy & comfortable, to day he visited Wombwell's show in the Village & appears very pleased, talks of Tugers. He being in the room with him

Dec. 4 No change to report is very good tempered, asking every one "Are you quite sound"

1879

Feb. 18 Much the same

March 19 Talks about going to Cyprus & to have a ship all to himself

July 19 Is in his usual health, left to day for change to St. Leonards

August 22 Returned from St. Leonards, is in good health & appears pleased with his trip to the sea side

Oct. 28 Is in good bodily health, has been out once or twice to look at the hounds

(P. 151

M^r E. P. Greening from P. 108 V. 21
1878 Jan 7. 10. I. very fond of going out with
the hounds, the exercise &
change appears to do him good
He also goes to all the parties
& entertainments

Feb 7 9 Left to day on trial with his
Father

1879. 16* Copy of a letter received from
Dr. Clother of Highgate

Highgate Jan 16 79

Dr. Rowington

Dear Sir

In answer to your letter
I beg to state that I now believe M^r E.
Greening to be mentally sound, having
seen nothing to the contrary for a long time

Believe me yours very truly

Henry Clother

Jan 7. 17 Deschamps Recorval

M^r Cyril Seddore Fisher from 8
1879

March 22 Is in his usual health, is quiet
& free from excitement. Attends
the weekly parties, plays billiards
every day, walks out daily

July 12 Left to day for St Leonards

Sept. 8 Visited to day at St Leonards, is in
his usual health. is very pleased
at being at the sea.

Oct. 28 Still at the sea, is very quiet & comfortable,
there, like the music, has been
to one or two concerts at St Leonards

Nov. 17 No change to report

1880 Jan 7 12 Still at St Leonards, is in his usual
state of health.

April 28 Visited yesterday at St Leonards, is in
his usual state, both bodily & mentally

Dec 20th Is still at St Leonards. Rather objects
to the idea of returning to Seclusion -
Mentally no change. Bodily health good.
At times a slight twitching is noticeable
about M^r F's face, after which he seems rather
confused. This no doubt is the petit mal
of an epileptic attack -

- 1878
 Nov. 27 Sir Francis Drake from P. 113. V. 21
 Is in his usual health, goes out
 two or three times a week, the excision
 appears to agree with him.
 To day attended a ball at the Vineyard
 Dec. 4 Left to day for St. Leonards
 " 21 Returned from St. Leonards.
 " 25 Dined at Prospect House
 1879 Jan 7 Attended the new year dinner &
 1st Ball afterwards at the Establishment
 March 24 No change to report. Has an
 enormous appetite, takes plenty of
 exercise with the hounds. goes
 to all the Entertainments.
 July 8 Has been for the day to visit his
 friend at Dunbridge Wells
 Aug 2 Left to day for St. Leonards
 Sep. 8 Visited to day at 101 Marina St. Leonards
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 " 13 Returned to day from St. Leonards
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 times a week
 Nov. 1 Left to day for St. Leonards
 Dec. 1 Returned to day from St. Leonards

- 1879 Dec. 23 Is in fair health, attends all the
 entertainment, & the weekly dances
 on Friday night
 " 25 To day dined with a large party
 at Prospect House. returning in
 the evening to the large hall at the
 Establishment
 1880 Jan 3rd Returned to day to St. Leonards.
 During the last month has been out
 with the hounds once or twice a
 week, also the new year ball which
 took place on the 1st of Jan. at the
 Establishment
 April 19 Left to day for St. Leonards.
 " 28 Visited yesterday at St. Leonards, is in fair
 bodily health,
 June 5th Returned today from St. Leonards.
 Dec. 28th Today returned from St. Leonards
 with no ailment. Mentally is a little
 stronger but physically seems rather
 weak. and that Acid Nit Hyd did not
 spt Chloroform. Just felt my xxx -

28

Miss Ellen Maria Farver from P 155 V 21

1878. (Dec^r) Is in her usual health, the voices have
18th not been quite so troublesome of late
To day she attended a Concert at
the Parish Schoolroom

25 Dined at Prospect House.

1879 Jan 7th Dined with the Gentlemen at the
Establishment, afterward attended
the New-year ball.

" March 20th Has not been poorly for two or three
months, the menstrual discharge
has just come on & is most free
which keeps her in doors.

" 28 The voices are now very strong &
troublesome. Yesterday at 5th she
called on me (F.W.) & said
she found it necessary to walk
over & see Mr. Courtthope (one of the
visiting Magistrates) to tell him
of four most important things
that when waiting in his Hall
she heard voices from the
Kitchen telling Mr. Courtthope
that he was ~~not~~ to see her
although Mr. C. was ~~sitting~~ the

voices told him four times he was
not to see her & in fact she was
refused by the servants who were
in league with ^{the} voices, four times,
under those circumstances she came
straight back to tell me all that had
happened & to hope I would see
to it, & protect her from the voices
which she was afraid, would
prevent her having a change at the
proper time

May 1st Yesterday the period returned, the
discharge is very free.

" 2 When out a drive this afternoon she
became excited saying they were going to
drive her to St. Leonards, The Coachman
stopped & turned round, when going up
the hill she jumped out of the carriage
hanging on to the step & door, the
attendant prevented her falling into
the road. She then walked to the Post
Office gave a letter to a person in the
shop stating that it was of the greatest
importance for it was to warn her
brother in law, Sir Stafford that

(72)

Ms Ruth Gabriel

Admitted Oct. 17th 1878.

Statement Ruth Gabriel. Female. 71 years of age
Lady Methodist. Norfolk House Stratham
Co. about 50. Richmond Asylum. weak
Unknown. ho. ho. ho. ho. ho.

Thomas Gabriel Commercial Road
Lambeth (son)

Mechanical Conversation So careless in her drift - hair
No 1. (c) rough. in conversation will not fix her
attention upon one point, but rambles
from one subject to another.

Tells me her coachman will not drive her
because of the misconduct of relatives.

She makes serious charges against people
which are not true.

(b) Miss Emily Wilkinson (Lady companion) tells
me Ms Gabriel has lately become very
excited, at times almost violent.

When well is very quiet, now rambles
upon different subjects night & day.

Writes letters making grave charges
against relatives and friends

2 (c) Constant incoherent talking
suspecting all persons about her

of being in conspiracy against her. &
of being ~~of~~ improper characters.

(b) Miss Emily Wilkinson informs me that she
is restless constantly talking in an incoherent
manner, refusing food at some times and
at others eating voraciously

History Upon my visiting her yesterday at
Oct. 14th Eastbourne. I found her in a very
(FW) restless state, talking in wandering
& incoherent manner. Very suspicious
of those about her, (her own children)
& servants. Gave me her bank book
keys & letters to take care of as there
were a lot of improper persons in
the house, that one of the female
servants (who sat up with her
last night) had a miscarriage
in the night & if I would go into
the meat room & look under the
bed I should find it. & that
she herself had seen it.

She has been a patient in this Asylum
on four previous occasions the last
admission being on March 25th 1877.
& was discharged recovered on 21st of July

in the same year. has been moving about from Eastbourne to her town residence, & other places. & during the past summer has been in the Lake district with some of her family returning to Eastbourne a fortnight ago.

It was noticed that she had become very stout in a short time

A week ago she became excited very talkative, suspicious, & took a great dislike to her friends, passing sleepless nights, refusing her proper food & wanting stimulants.

J. (W) brought her by rode from Eastbourne to Ticehurst this morning

Oct. 18

Had very little sleep. talking to the nurse most of the night. did not go to bed till 4 am this morning

19

no sleep during the night, was walking about her room, muttering to herself nearly all night. To be kept in her bed room. & free from all exciting causes. slept from 6. 6. 45 AM in her

Oct 19 easy chair. afterwards was sick & brought up a large ~~amount~~ quantity of bile. Bowels have acted well

" 20th Has passed a quiet night had 4

Friday evening
October 27th - 1878
I was with
Thomson until
May the 5th 1853
I was married
on that day
- May the 8th 1833
To C. F. Gabriel
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See p. 10th ditto

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a state of confusion.

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John Wild Gabriel - now living at

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Has passed a quiet night had 4 or 5 hours natural sleep

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Very restless & suspicious, has been out a drive. complains of her mouth & throat being tender.

Ry. Pot Bicant of red sp. At the lit. of 7. Calamb of age ad 7/2 twice a day. To drive out every day

22

Is in bed. still talks about "the girls having children"

This morning said "altho I have such a large stomach I am not in the family way."

Complains of pain in making water R. Sp. At the lit. 7. Hyozam . . . 3/4 Aqua 7/2 at bed time

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pains
in Lunacy

Mental state, unsound, delusion with respect to her family and her mind is in a state of confusion.

Health free Condition good

Oct. 26

Very suspicious, about the servants in her room at night, also about her

Oct 26 family, upon being told that J. (P.W.) had been to Hastings to day, she said "What is the matter, tell me the truth, which of Sons, sent for you, & who is ill."

Pil Colony fo i Hyonyan, et Podophy 8 1/2 at bed time every other night for three doses.

" 31 Has had a drive in the country & appeared to enjoy it.

Nov: 9^a Writes to her Sons & daughters nearly every day. is very anxious to go out shopping, makes out a long list of things, that she wants to have to send away

14 complains of gums being hurt by the false plate she uses in her mouth, to have a wash of Borax Myrror & Glycerin

21 Has a slight cold
R. Pulv Specae ʒo qʹ viij
Sp. Ather hit ʒj
Aq ad ʒj. ~~ft~~ ~~thrust~~
To be taken at bed time

Nov 22 Better. repeat the draught & also to have at bed time Pil Col i Hyonyan et Podophyllin ʒ 1/4

" 25 7. day talks in a very bitter spirit about Miss W. (her own Lady's companion says she is not a proper person

Dec 11 Visited by Son & Daughter

" 18 Very comfortable dined with the

Handwritten notes in a separate box:
I am very much comforted in my things I do & have done for you, my dear John! Ever since you left home have endeavored to be more than my duty to you; & when you took

to be suspicious & with regard to Miss W. Eastbourne tomorrow as promised me with Miss W. & the arrangements for Eastbourne at Norfolk House Street are quite well, free from any complaint by the authority of Miss (Daughter) ed

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Nov: 9th Writes to nearly every day to go out a long time wants to

" 14 complains by the face her mood Boran has

" 21 Has a sleep of Pulv Sp. etc. of a

To be taken at bed time

Dear Elsie I did all that being maternal sympathy could suggest. But your violence poured into the affections of a lady and mother only by her, & allowed me to feel the bitterest sorrows, & the like. In letters of yours that I can recollect

Nov: 22 Better, repeat the draught & also to have at bed time Pil Col & Hyonyan et Podophyllin $\frac{1}{4}$

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Dec: 11 Visited by Son & Daughter

" 18 Very comfortable dined with the

has been sent to anyone likely to tell you of it.

In your present selection may be inspired with polite happiness

Feelings to all around you particularly to your widowed mother

Yr
to John Thurston Gabriel Esq
The Poplars

to be suspicious & with regard to Miss W. Eastbourne tomorrow as promised me with Miss W. & the arrangements for Eastbourne

at Norfolk House Streatham quite well, free from very comfortable.

by the authority of Miss (Daughter)

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Nov: 9th Writes to that nearly every day to go out in a long coat wants to

14 complain by the fact her mind Borean he

21 Has a sleep 4. Pulse 53. At 10

To be taken at bed time

Received by me (F.W.) from Dr Gabriel to send to her son or not as I thought proper. Sunday Dec 8th 1878.

Nov: 22 Better, repeat the draught & also to have at bed time Pil Col i Hyonyan et Podophylin 1/4

" 25 1/2 day talks in a very bitter spirit about Miss W. (her own Lady companion says she is not a proper person

Dec: 11 Visited by Son & Daughter

" 18 Very comfortable dined with the gentlemen

20 Still inclined to be suspicious & in particular with regard to Miss W. She is going to Eastbourne tomorrow on trial, & has promised me not to interfere with Miss W. & the domestic arrangements.

21 Left to day for Eastbourne

1879.

Feb 15 Visited to day at Norfolk House Shearman (J.F.W.) found quite well, free from any delusions, & very comfortable.

" 22 Discharged by the authority of Sara N. Novich (Daughter) Recovered

M^{rs} Sarah Furley

Admitted January 1st 1879

Statement.

Sarah Furley. Female 54. Widow
no occupation Established Church
Canterbury. No. 2nd. 51. The Tus
Livington Titchhurst Row. 4th 1876
to June 27. 1877. Ten days. Suspicion
& return of old attack. ho ho ho ho
home. F. W. Furley The Bank
Canterbury. F. W. Furley Banker
Clerk 10 5th George Place Canterbury
The son of patient

Medical Certificate She declares that her
(No 1. a) companion Miss Paine has been
specially sent by the Spanish Inquisition
to watch over her. That she
is convinced Miss Paine only wants
the opportunity to poison her; that
she has already attempted it
several times in various articles
of food & especially on Monday last
the 25 thro' the leg of a pheasant.
Her conversation with me was
incoherent & mistrustful respecting her
eldest son who she declares to be

constantly exposed to some sudden
danger.

(No 2 a) A hurried, confused manner and
an unmeaning restlessness of movements.
Groundless suspicions of general
conspiracy against her; assertions
that her particular friend Miss Paine
whom she had selected as her com-
panion specially designs to poison
her; that there was poison sprinkled
on pheasant she eat & in Tea she
drank last Sunday, and all her
sensations are due to this

(b) Constantly moving about the House
with purposeless object; people
in the House wanted her to walk on
hot ploughshares.

History

Was here as a patient from Nov 1876
till April 1877. & was discharged
recovered June 27th 1877

Has remained well till about 10 days
or a fortnight back, when she
became restless, & suspicious, wandering
about the house, looking after, &
following the servants about from

1879
Jan 7. 1

room to room, does not take her food, & very ^{little} sleep at night
Last night slept at the Bell Inn Titchhurst, had a good night & has taken her food.

Upon admission she was confused in her manner, did not know quite where she was, but believed she was in Titchhurst
Has grown very stout since her last visit.

Pulse natural. Tongue whitish
Restless night. wanted to leave her bed room 3 or 4 times during the night, saying her son was in the next room & wanted her.

Pil Coloye ꝑi Hjoryan ꝑi ij ꝑi Podoph ꝑi at bed time

3 Was very reluctant to take the pill saying she required only a little Magnesia

Still confused, says she is wanted at Canterbury & that she ought to go to look after her son

4 Requested to be allowed to do

without the nurse sitting up in her room at night.

The nurse to sleep in the room

5 The nurse reports that M^{rs} Furley had a very restless night wanted to leave the room saying her son was out side wandering about looking for her bed room but did not know the door.

nurse to sleep in the room & one to sit.

Has been out a walk daily

Private

Received Feb. 10. 1879 (JW)

she takes her food with the impression that one looking for her about

Dear Mr. Wilton

As you were talking of being an old Bachelor just now. I write to ask you to marry me (altho' it is not Foot, Good) as I believe this arrangement would relieve me of some great difficulty

same state, has been towards her nurse letters a day either to you or myself (JW) is an important matter her son is going to & she ought to go to him, tied to be married

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Restless night her bed room the night, says the next morning

P.M. Colony 6 1/4 at bed

3

Was very restless. Pill saying a little stronger

Still confused, at Canterbury to go to London

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Requested to

& of the same tone give me a Protector. I have good property and both my courses in a fair way to make thee fortune. I have £20,000 - So please let me have an answer? I write in haste,
Yours truly
Sarah Furley

without the nurse sitting up in her room at night.

The nurse to sleep in the room

5 The nurse reports that M^{rs} Furley had a very restless night wanted to leave the room saying her son was out side wandering about looking for her bed room but did not know the door.

nurse to sleep in the room & one to sit.

Has been out a walk daily

8 Walks out daily, takes her food with still under the impression that one of her sons is looking for her about the grounds.

20 Much in the same state, has been impulsive towards her nurse

Feb 7 4

Writes 4 or 5 letters a day either to S^r H^{er}ington or myself (H^{er}) stating she has an important matter to discuss

10 Is very restless, says her son is going to be married, & that she ought to go to him, that she is wanted to be married

- March. 18th Is much quieter & more comfortable
attends the entertainments, & on
Sunday goes to the Chapel
This morning she breakfasted with
the Gentleman.
- April 3rd Has been down to St. Leonards
for the day to see her brother in
Law.
- " 15 Has been over to Tunbridge Wells
with one of Lady Superintendent
very comfortable
- " 19 Drives out nearly every day, is
comfortable & free from delusions
To day has been to the Wells
shopping
- " 29 Left on Trial
- June 12 Discharged Recovered

- 1879 Mr Joseph Merceron
from P 145 Vol 23.
- Jan'y. 3: Was taken to his old trick of
spitting about the corridors, &
going into the patients rooms
when not occupied
- Feb. 20 Very suspicious about his food
says it is dirt & that the plates
are poisoned.
- " 26 Is all the better for having
taken 2 grains of Calomel yesterday
his breath had become very offensive
- March 29 To day when out a walk he
broke four panes of glass in one
of the windows at the Highlands.
when asked why he did it, he
said "it was to keep Alex Newington
from going in the night & taking
my jam"
- April 10 When out a walk this morning
he broke a pane of glass at the
Ridgeway & said it was to let
Newington know that he would
not stand his jam being taken
away & eaten.

- May 20 I'm under the impression his boots don't fit him & that they have been changed since his attack on the Highland windows
Two attendants have walked out with him & he is not allowed to have his Umbrella, still very suspicious
- June 11 Rattlep looking into all the rooms along the corridor. At night about 9 PM wants to know whether it is all safe.
- " 30 His over coat & Shirts are now the cause of all his troubles, the coat has the wrong lining to it & the Shirts are too tight under the arm.
- August 2 He has destroyed one of his shirts by cutting it with one of his table knives - because it was too small under the arm.
- Sep. 11 The day he went into the next room broke a hair Oil bottle & on the attendant (Drinkwater) going into the room, without saying

a word Mr. Mercer struck the man in the face with his fist & cut the upper lip right through & then said you and that fellow Alex Rowington have been to my cupboard again & taken my jam
(PW) On my seeing Mr. Mercer afterwards I found he was under the delusion that the patient who occupied this room was Dr. Rowington & that when he (Mr. Mercer) found the bedroom door shut he was under the impression Mr. Rowington was there & for that reason he went in to attack him.
Considering that the patient is a great invalid, & remains in bed every other day, who occupies this room, it was though prudent to move Mr. Mercer. Take away all jam & marmalade & see if this would give him fresh ideas
Removed to sitting room in the North Corridor, with fresh furniture &c.
(Page 50.)

Mr Charles W^m Turner

Admitted Feb^r. 14th 1879

Removed from Brisington House near Bristol, with Consent of Two of the Commissioners in Lunacy The Order being signed by Thomas Turner of 36 Harley St. London W. dated 11th day of February 1879.

Copy of Statement & Medical Certificate upon which Mr Turner was received into Brook House Asylum Clapton 1875. Upon which he was transfer to the Ticehurst Asylum on the 31st day of July 1875. & removed there from on the 29th day of August 1878. To Brisington House near Bristol, & again received into the Ticehurst Asylum on the 14th day of Feb^r. 1879

Statement

Charles William Turner male aged thirty. Single. Barrister at law Church of England. Dingle Head Liverpool. First attack. 30. Home two months. Melancholy. No. Yes. No. No. None

Medical Certificate Incoherent conversation, various
No 1. (a) delusions regarding himself, & others, utterly without foundation, personal violence, frequent expression of desire to be dead
(b) Breaking windows - violent conduct, refuses to take food - his father's, Chat Turner, - Mother's - W^m Turner.

No 2 (a) Personal violence to himself & others, except at night undressed from bedroom window
Suicidal desires & attempts, alternate depression, and excitement of mind.

(b) All the above are the prevailing tendencies of his mind always more or less exciting. Alexander & Peter, his male attendants

Present State This Gentleman was removed from
Feb^r 14th this Asylum on the 29th day of August last, much against his own expressed wishes, & since his residence in Brisington House, has more than once written to D^r S. Newington asking permission to come back to Ticehurst He appears to be delighted at being brought back to Ticehurst, & very pleased with his old room.

During his stay at Brisington House

he has been once or twice very excited, & on one occasion when out a drivin attack the Attendant because he refused to allow him to call on a Gentleman, whose house they were passing & who was a stranger to M^r Juoner.

He still hears & answers voices
Bodily health good, there is no improvement in his mental state
To have a man to sit up with him & an Attendant to sleep in the next room

Feb'y. 16 Upon my going into his room this morning he said "Was it not an odd thing that when I was at Bristlington House I heard the voice of Earl ~~Carlisle~~ Carlisle call to me through the floor & asking me whether I could recommend his having a change to Bristlington I said he was a fool for thinking of leaving Titchurst"

Return to the Commissioners, Bodily health & Condition, both good
Mental Disorder, Chronic mania with occasional hallucinations

March 2^d This morning in conversation with D^r S. Newington, he said, that an Attendant in D^r Fox's Establishment had been a Gentleman & a voice through the floor said that he had had connection with his Mother. Before this he informed D^r Newington that D^r Fox tried to make out that his mother was a Lunatic & that he wanted to get her into his Asylum

" 3 Was been down to St. Leonards for a few hours on his way back in the Train he informed me (J.W.) that when at Bristlington House the voices asked him, why he did not take the office of Chairman of Quarter Session for Somersetshire? That he afterwards wrote to Clerk of the Peace stating he should be happy to take the appointment, but the Clerk never answered the letter.

" 7 It is stated that on one occasion when at Bristlington House, M^r Juoner rushed into D^r Fox's sitting looking

1879

March 13

very pale & accused D. F. of having committed a criminal assault on him
Visited today by D. Pitts who accompanied him from Brixington House to London on his way to Tichhurst Feb. 14th.

During the journey Mr. Turner informed D. Pitts that if D. Fox had not denied that he had attempted to commit an indecent & criminal assault on him, he intended to have killed him, also that he was sorry he did not kill the attendant whom he knocked down in the road, and attempted to strangle, one little more would have done it.

Copy of a letter from D. S. Kington to D. Turner
Tichhurst

Dear D. Turner March 23rd 1879

Mr. Turner visits of three days have brought back all his own delusions, and if she cannot be persuaded not to come we shall be obliged to part with her son, for we shall have an accident, for

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which nothing could compensate us. He has been very morose since these visits, and full of home associations, which always worry him.

The delusions about his mother are these, he says that he has been informed through the floor that D. Fox Senior had been seen in bed with his mother, and that he told me before one of my daughters, also that D. C. Fox had had carnal connection with a female, and that if he could only have proved it, he intended to have broken the backs both of himself and father. I said then the two doctors would have had to go about with broken backs, he said "no I shall have killed them", I said what would have become of you, he said "I should have been detained during her Majesty's pleasure, perhaps they would have sent me to Broadmoor. I said it is a very difficult to break a man back he said "oh no. I should have thrown ^{them} on the floor rolled them on their stomachs, and then put my knee
(84)

- 1878 Ashton Job Rev^d from 19.157 Vol. 21
- Oct 30th Returned to day from St. Leonards
is in fair health
- Dec. 16. no change to report
1879. Jan 3. Still hears voices, & often talks to
them
- " March 14 Dines at the general table is
quiet & comfortable, occasionally
calls out "Joe, Joe Sir, Joe you
be damned"
- July 12 In his usual state of health
- August 22 Left to day for St. Leonards
- Sep. 8th Visited to day at St. Leonards, is in
fair health, dines with the gentlemen
is much quieter, does not talk to the
voices quite so much
- " 20 Returned from St. Leonards
to day, is in good bodily health
- Oct^r 28 Still talks to Joe, once or twice
has been very noisy at the
dinner table, two or three days
ago, he said "Joe Joe, I damned
if I don't smack your ass Sir"
- Nov 17 no change to report
- Dec^r Discharged. Not improved

- Rev^d Henry Sullivan from 192. Vol 22
1879. Jan 7. In his usual state, never gets up on
a Sunday, but sits up in bed &
reads novels. is very nervous about
himself. gets up three times a week
& then drives out from 2.30. to
4 Pm.
- " March Will some times have a game at
chess with one of the gentlemen company
in the evening, will play his piano
for a very short time
- May In the same state very nervous about
himself says he has Tie about the
face
- June 13 Visited to day by Sir Wm. Gull, who
prescribed the following medicine
- R. Ammoniac Carb ʒj
Pbapic Brownid ʒj
Pbapic Bicarb ʒj
Aqua Mentha ad ʒo, ʒo
Two table spoonfuls to be taken
the first thing in the morning
when required
- July Has great faith in Sir Wm. Inchem
says it does the Tie a great deal of
good
- 7647

M^{rs} - Surtees from P 132 Vol 21

1879 Jan 7. 6th. Hears voices, & answers them
thinks herself the cause of wickedness
in others.

March. 19 No change to report, still hears
voices, & takes a morbid
religious view of every thing

July 12 Much in the same state. Has been
on a visit of three days to Craydon
with Miss Smith of the Vineyard.

Aug. 27 Today became excited during the visit
of the Clergyman to the Ladies at
the Vineyard. She wanted to have
prayer read in the drawing-room,
threw herself down on her knees
& began to repeat the Lords Prayer
in rapid & excited manner, got up
& followed the Clergyman out to
the front door, saying she was
the wife of the Rev^d S^r Surtees
& ought to be allowed to say her
prayers when & where she liked

Sept 3 Is much quieter & today expressed herself
as being sorry for the excitement of
last week

Oct^r 25 For the last few days has been
irritable & jealous of the other patients
On Sunday because the Lady Sup^r
asked one of the other ladies to go
to Stonegate church with her,
she became excited & talkative,
saying "what have I done, the
wife of the Rev^d S^r Surtees that
I have not been asked?"

Nov^r 17 Still very jealous, bodily health fair
1880 Jan 7. 12 Much in the same state, is very jealous
at any attention being shown to the
other patients, still hears voices

Feb. 1st Has been suffering from a cold in
her head - is wishing to go home and live
with her husband.

June 2nd Has been rather upset, having been told
of the death of a cousin

Dec - 20th Continues in the same state mentally
at times is quarrelsome with the other
patients and rude to the matron. Bodily
health very good. Walks out daily -

See Vol 20. P. 260.

Mr Charles W^m Turner from P491

1879 March 22 Continuation of Mr Huntington letter
 in to the small of the back, taken the
 shoulders and thrust them back and
 given the back a click, or creak; I
 asked him if he ever intended to do
 such a thing to me, he said "I don't
 know, you are a queer fellow;
 on hearing this I did not invite
 him up to tea. He came up to the
 house four times, the last time he
 came into my room, when I told him
 the reason, I could not have him
 to my house, he said the thing, that
 have been said to me since I came
 from Brixington have not been so
 disagreeable"

When I reasoned with him about
 killing people, he said "Oh but
 I should not be able to help it"

You see what a formidable case we
 have to deal with, and how necessary
 it is not to tamper with it.

No one could have gone on better
 than Mr Turner did for a month before

his mother came, It is impossible to
 convince Mr Turner that there is any
 danger, and this a mother cannot understand
 I think Mr Turner and also your father
 ought to be informed of the contents of this
 letter, for our patient is not a man
 to be trifled with.

Mr Holmes has resided in the same
 house with Mr Turner for some days,
 but he has only been in his room
 once; - I am trying plans to get
 them together

Believe me

Y^r S^r

J Huntington

March 31st Captain J. S. Holmes arrived at the
 Establishment to take charge of Mr
 Turner & be his companion when away
 from home

May 19 Has been out with Cap^t: Holmes
 to various places such as Lewis
 Brighton London &c.

Still hears voices which come to him
 from the wall & under his bed &
 constantly talking of his gold.

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Miss Emily Arkwright. Jan 19, Vol 22

1879. Jan 10 Is in her usual health seldom has an attack of excitement, but will often scream out & then mutter to herself. Takes her food well & is generally quiet at night. Requires an injection once in three or four days.

March 28 No change to report.

May 31 Visited by Dr. Crichton Browne one of the Lord Chancellors Visitors.

July 19 In her usual health, visited to day by Dr. Matthews Duncan of St. Bartholomew Hospital, who has been sent down at the recommendation of Dr. Crichton Browne, to ascertain whether there is any displacement of the uterus &c. The result of Dr. M. D. has not been communicated.

31 Has been very excited & impulsive since the visit of Dr. Duncan.

Sept. 10 In her usual health

Oct. 28 Nothing to report, is occasionally noisy & excited, will scream out & spring up

at her attendants & trying to bite them.

Nov. 17 Rather quieter, has been out & trim this morning

1880 Jan 7 12 Just now is very quiet & comfortable

April 29 of late Miss Arkwright has been more or less excitable and troublesome. When out walking will suddenly spring at her attendants and kick them. at other times will lie on the ground and refuse to walk. Today while having her dinner she suddenly pulled the tablecloth and threw it over her head. A fork fell on her forehead the point caused a small punctured wound on the side of her nose just below the lacrymal duct, but was not serious. ordered that her daily stimulants should be diminished.

June 20th At times is very excitable, shouting and violent. ord Pot Bromide ℥ss . ℞ii ℥ss . b. d. s.

July 1st Has been much quieter since taking the mixture.

Dec. 25. No change mentally - Some days is very noisy and excited, suddenly jumping up in bed and screaming lustily

See Vol 26. P. 262

Miss Emma Baldwin from #298.32

1879

Is in her usual state of health

Jan^y. 18 sleeps well, & eats well, is quiet but occasionally very untidy in her habits. Turns round & round like a little dog.

March 1st no change to report

June 6 In her usual health,

Sep^r. 11 Eats well & sleeps well, weather permitting walks out daily, still has the trick of turning round & round

Oct^r. 25 Is quiet but restless in her ways. moving about the furniture in the room, will lay down on the floor, with the mattress of sofa on the top of her. Takes her food sleeps well,

Nov^r. 17. no change to report

1880 Jan^y. 12 Much in the same state. Takes her food & sleeps well, but is restless & very fond of moving the furniture about the room

April 28 no change to report

See her 24th Remains curled up the greater part of the day in a corner of the room w or the sofa like incoherent - See Page 265. Vol. 26

M^{rs} Elizabeth Kerby from #121 & 211

1879 Jan^y. 18 Is in her usual state of health. No change to report

March 1 In the same state

June 6 no change in any way

Sep^r. 11 Still eccentric in her manners & way of dress. will not associate with any of the ladies & refuses to go to the different entertainments

Oct^r. 28 In her usual health, walks about the grounds & corridors with a thick white veil, so folded to hide the lower part of the face & only let the eyes to be seen

Nov^r. 17. no change to report

1880 Jan^y. 12 In the same state eccentricities still remain

April 20 Has had a slight attack of erysipelas of the face - is the upper lip & nose

" 28 Is in her usual state of health

August 27th of late Mrs Kerby has been restless and feeling of out of sorts, says not a suitable day, she wishes to see Mr Kerby and if she cannot see him must get some other man to sleep with her, and Pat Brown + Miss Stewart. See Page 222.

1879 The Rev^d D Jefferson from Page 13
 June 18 Visited to day by Sir William Gull
 74 Brook Street

copy of a letter

To Mr Jefferson

from Sir W^m (Dear Madam

Gull

Grosvenor Square
 June 19th 1879

I visited Tuckwell on Friday
 last, and spent some time with Mr
 Jefferson. I was much and very favorably
 impressed with his general bodily im-
 provement and mental condition.
 I found him in bed, but cheerful, and
 anxious to prolong my visit to him; inviting
 me to sit down, and repeating often "Don't
 go yet". I cannot say whether his delusion
 as to taking food will ever be overcome,
 but I expressed to P^r Kingington and
 P^r Wilton my desire that they would on
 every favorable occasion impress upon
 Mr Jefferson my wishes in the matter.
 Mr Jefferson has begun to manifest
 so much kindness of feeling, and has
 so much altered in this way for the
 better, that I cannot feel we have
 yet reached the ultimate improvement

of the case

I am

(Dear Madam

Yours very faithfully

William W. Gull

to Mr Jefferson

June 30 Mr Jefferson takes an interest in what
 is going on, often speaks of his wife
 & family in kind & affectionate manner
 his delusions about eating remain
 the same

Mr Jefferson has now been fed
 15.159 times.

Sep. 11th Is up every day, & when fire
 goes out in a Donkey-chair.
 (Delusions, about food & eating are
 the same, talks about his family
 as though they were quite young
 children.

Has been fed 15.451 times.

October 28 Is in fair health. Reads the
 newspaper, & makes remarks on
 daily topics speaks in the kindest
 way of his family often saying "what
 is my poor wife & six children to
 do. if you ask him to eat or to
 drink he becomes abusive &

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M^r: Charles W^m Turner fm P⁵

1879 July 1st Has been out several times with his companion (Cap^t: Holmes) but will not ask him to the Tavern or to his rooms.

To day he went to London with O^r: Hewington.

Sept. 10 No change to report. Hears voices. Has a slight drag, with the right leg. he is stouter & not quite so strong. Drives out every day.

Oct 28 The voices have been very strong of late particularly in the evening when he will lay on the floor & talk to them & often gets in a very excited state.

Nov. 15 No change to report, is now without a gentleman companion. Cap^t: Holmes having left him last month.

Dec. 18 Cap^t: Colham is with him now & M^r: Turner never leaves without Cap^t: Colham being with him unless he has the permission of O^r: Hewington under whose care

Jan 7/12.

M^r: Turner has been placed in some respects there is a marked improvement in M^r: Turner. moral conduct. he comes to the weekly dances, full dressed & dances, although very loud in his conversation he is quite the gentleman, at other times he shows his disease in being very suspicious of his companion refusing to carve for him at dinner, or even to sit at the same table saying he does not know enough of him.

M^r: Turner (his mother) has been staying at Hastings for a few days. M^r: Turner has been to see her, & for him has treated her with kindness.

March 2. Today Sir W. Jenner came down to see M^r: Turner who of late has been rather out of sorts, and at times his countenance has presented a livid and congested appearance. his urine has been very thick and of a black colour. Sir William examined M^r: Turner. but came to

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The Rev^d H Sullivan from P. 51.

1879 August. 6th Still very nervous. stays in every Sunday & reads novels. is up three times a week & then drives out from 2.30. to 4 P.M. Plays chess & sometimes his piano but for a very short time.

Oct^r. 2nd Goes on in his usual way

(Dis - 1) No change to report. goes on with the medicine prescribed by Sec W. Gull. & with occasionally when in bed send for a pink draught which is Dr. Parolan. 1. S. P. Ammonia & a 3/4. Opium ad 3/4.

1880 Jan 7. 12 In his usual health remains in bed 4 days in the week, one day being always the Sunday.

Feb. 28th During the last few days Mr Sullivan has been feeling a little out of sorts but not complaining of anything in particular. he thought a tonic would do him good so he has been taking a mixture. Tinct. Gent. Co. Spt. Chloroform. Pot. Ricarb. he has been out driving as usual except on very cold days. Nothing unusual has been noticed in his mental condition. he has slept well. appetite has been

been good. he has read the daily papers and conversed on the various topics of the day. This morning on the attendant entering the bedroom this morning he found Mr S on the bed with all the bedclothes drawn over the place and the sheets twisted all manner of ways, some of the crochery broken and distributed all over the room. Mr S could give no account of what he had been doing and seemed much confused, was and then, making incoherent remarks and pointing to different parts of the room.

29th Has passed a very restless night, roaming about the room, tearing everything to pieces, picking up the cinders in the grate, turning up the carpet and otherwise making mischief, ordered this morning to take a dose of 3/4. after which, his bowels were copiously relieved. Before going to bed he had a mustard bath.

March. 1st Has had little or no sleep during the night pulling all his clothes off the bed and heaping them up in a corner. Much difficulty in persuading him to take his meals. On account of his tearing off all his clothes it has been deemed advisable that he should wear a shirt & trousers all in one made of strong material & laced on the back.

M^r Edward Budd from P 259. V. 24

1879

March 16 Pil Colony to a Hyory of 4 at
Podophyllin of 1/2 at bed time
At Aloc fo. The first thing in the
morning.

17th Had a quiet night, is not so restless
to walk out with two attendants

25. Is very confused, walks about from
room to room without any object
Begins a conversation & will
stop in the middle, not speaking
for minutes, keeping his eyes fixed
all the time. & then walking away
as though no conversation had
taken place

March 31. This morning he said he had just
bought M^r Bouvier's Red Horse
for his little farm at the Ridgway
of 10,000 acres. & that in
the afternoon he thought he should
purchase the county of Kent.

April 30 So much quieter, does not talk so much
sleeps well, still has a man to sit
up in his room at night

May 22 M^r Bacon, the dentist of J. Wells

March 25/79
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Success

Dear Mrs. Mabel

I am informed that

M^r William Brewster is quiet with them,

is hoping you will

you kindly inform

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M^r Edward

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this afternoon at
3 p.m. to consult
about a patient.

Y^r J. Aitken

[Signature]

near Newcastle

Please find Attached L.C. as

a better situation. *[Signature]*

W. H. H. Smith

Chancery here in P.D. 4th a street

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P.S. I hope you

& all your family

are well

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May 22 hi' Bacon, the dentist of S. Wells

has been over to see him & has stopped
one or two of his teeth.

June 1. Has been very noisy at night, it has
been necessary to move his bed-room

July 1 So much quiete & is now back in his
own bed room

22 Visited to day by his Father, Mother
& sister, he was quiet with them,
hardly speaking

30 A man to sleep in the room at
night, he being quiet & comfortable

Sept 11 Will not speak to any one, shakes
his head, requires to be fed, is very
lost will not read or speak. employed
himself for a short time in the Garden
at the Ridgway,

Oct 28 Direct & more rational will oil
in the music room & listen to the band
reads the illustrated papers but
will not answer questions. is quiet
at night & tidy in habits

Nov 17 No change to report

Dec 6 Much quiete will answer questions &
will look you in the face.
Yesterday dined in the general room
(158.)

1879 Mr. Steiner from #15

Aug 20 Has been drawing against the wall of his room, making a mark here & there which he calls Landscapes that it is not to be touched, but that the wall is to be removed and sent to the next Exhibition of the Royal Academy.

Sep: 11 He had made such a mess of the paper on the wall that the room had to be repapered during which time he occupied another room To day on my (F's) seeing him in his old room, he called out "Where is my drawing you bugger"

Oct 25 Is very much quieter & civil, taking off his hat when he meets me (F's) in the corridor, but is very suspicious of any ^{one} going to his room.

Nov: 17. Yesterday upon meeting me in the corridor he said "allow me the pleasure of shaking good Dr Wilton by the hand."

D.S. Is much quieter, is becoming very much stouter

1880 Jan 7, 12 Does not like being looked at when getting into his carriage, will stand on one side, waits till no one is supposed to be looking & then make a bolt into his carriage.

April 28 Is in his usual health, but to day refused to drive out saying it was too cold (there was a bitter N.E. wind).

Dec 20th Mentally in statu quo - goes out driving and walking daily. If any person enters his room he will suddenly rush after them and spit in their face.

1881

March 15th Nothing to report. Bodily health good - on looking into his room sometimes he may be seen kneeling on the floor beseeching to be spared.

July 14th Going on as usual - eats and sleeps well.

Sept 20th May sometimes be seen walking sideways like a crab, or suddenly running a few yards - at other times walking quite stiffly with his head high in the air.

Dec 28th Is in good health. Mentally the same -
continued Vol 27. Page 140.

1879. Miss M. Longfield from P. 1.)

June 12. Returned to day from S^t. Leonards to the Tiney, is in fair bodily health. Mentally no change. Has been taking a large quantity of milk.

July 1st. Bowels very inactive. breath offens has been rather irritable of late & Table spoonful of Decoction of Aloe. at bed time every night

10 Bowels have acted well, quiet & comfortable

Sep 11th Diet is now beef Tea for lunch at 11. a glass of Port Wine for dinner, & a glass of Porter or Ale at 8 P.M.

Oct. 3. To day during dinner time she suddenly became very excited, jumped from the table sprang at the water bottle, then at the Cords, attacked the Lady Superintendent (who was at the head of the table) it was found necessary to remove her to another room.

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1879. Mr King or Kelly from P. 19

Sep: 11 In his usual health, Talks of being in the third era. of having twice died that an era is 30 years.

Says the Coachman is his Son of the second era. That Morris (the Attendant) is his brother. That the Asylum & grounds are his &c.

Nov. 1 no change to report. Talks of being the King, the Duke, the Pope. The Almighty is his younger brother

Nov. 17 I, very quiet & comfortable

1880 Jan] 12 For him very quiet & comfortable

Feb 16th During the last few days has been restless and very vociferous, ordered Calomel, Pitt.

20th Is now quiet again.

March 2nd Has another attack of excitement, talking incessantly, at times shouting & stamping going through all kinds of pugilistic manuvres - and not a single night.

26th Bowels acted freely Is now quiet. Remains in bed.

April 3rd The maniacal attack still continues - incessantly talking - Restless, noisy at night. Slept only for the last night. Takes his food -

Boyle 04

1879
May 2

Miss E. M. Farver from #29
there was a conspiracy against him
that it would not be safe for him
to go to the Redgway they would only
kill him

She afterwards called at the Establishment
& asked for me (P.W.) on my venting
her she said she could no longer
put up with the voices at the Highlands
That the Lady Superintendent there
was a most improper person, that
the nurse who looked after her was
a common woman & that all the
servants at the Highlands had
received instructions to insult her
to remain in the Establishment.

To have a Nurse to sit up in her bed
room. So not to be left.

S. M. Still excited. Says she will
go to the Vinery and. Says the Voices
are very strong

3 Very little sleep did not undress,
but laid on the bed

Takes her food well. Had breakfast
in her bed room

Respectful here, will I should be happy
you cannot be to help in papers
saying that of and to try and
you were thought get my friend
of consoling to help, I think it
any of your mad and to on by
most inexcusable to deny some of
offenders in a few people are
said to an anyone strange of you
would decide

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& influence of voices
able, is looking forward
& into the country
& restless, the voices
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led to take liberties
in to marry her
the Villa near the
in the case of Miss

30 So very comfortable & the Villa

August 1 no change to report

Sep. 11 Much in the same state, still at the
Villa, walks out daily.

Oct. 28 Much in the same state, still
hears voices which are very trying
telling her the females about her
are not proper persons

Nov. 17 no change to report

Dec 10 Walks about the grounds between
the Villa & Establishment (160)

1879
May 2

Miss & Mr. Farve

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was a most in
the name who
a common woman
servants at the
received instructions
To remain in the
To have a Nurse to sit up in her bed
room. So not to be left.
S Mr Still excited. Says she will
go to the Vineyard. Says the Voices
are very strong
3 Very little sleep did not undress
but laid on the bed
Takes her food well. Had breakfast
in her bed room

51/4/79
Remain
from kindly
of Mr. Farve
Every day
from
w/ Farve
have a doctor
& still here
Little is in my power
by know say
This lady left through
which is to be made

4 Undressed & got into bed, her left
knee is very much bruised, she is quiet
but still under the influence of voices
June 2 So quiet & comfortable, is looking forward
to having a change into the country
12 Has been excited & restless, the voices
being very troublesome
13 To day she walked to the village &
called on the Vicar, also on a Solicitor
asking for protection & said that
J. (FW) wanted to take liberties
with her, & then to marry her
14 Has removed to the Villa near the
Ridgway, under the care of Miss
Hunt
30 So very comfortable & the Villa
August 1 no change to report
Sept. 11 Much in the same state, still at the
Villa, walks out daily.
Oct. 28 Much in the same state, still
hears voices which are very trying
telling her the females about her
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the Villa & Establishment (160)

Miss Matilda C. Orved from P. 102-V23

- 1879 April Visited to day at St. Leonards, is
26th anxious to return to Diechurst, says
there is nothing going on, & that
she ought. to have a change.
- June 10. Returned to day from St. Leonards to
the Highlands, is very pleased at
coming back to Diechurst
- " 14 At her own request has been removed
to the Villa under the care of Miss Hart
- " 20 Is full of delusions, says she is married
that she has had several children
that she is a Royal Princess &
that she has three Royal children
in her inside
- " 23 Went to an Entertainment in the
Village was very pleased
- July 22 Gone to the Vineyard at her own
request, complaining that she was
not treated with proper respect at
the Villa
- Sept 2 Attends all the Entertainments, still
full of delusions, bodily health good
- Oct 26 Much in the same state, is very
anxious for a change. having

the idea that the ladies at the
Vineyard are not good enough
for her to associate with

Nov. 17 Has had a slight cold. & has
been depressed for a few days
Has taken $\frac{1}{2}$ of Linnæus twice
a day, but now does not wish
to go on with it.

" 22 At her own request. has been
removed to St. Leonards this day for
change of air.

1880

Jan. 12 Has been visited this day at St. Leonards,
is in her usual state of health

Feb. 1st Today returned from St. Leonards.

July 3rd Went down to St. Leonards to stay with
Miss Simonds at 38, Warwick Square.

Sept 24th Today returned from St. Leonards to
stay at the Villa under Miss Smith's
care. Looks well, is becoming very fat

Dec. 15th Is now residing at the Vineyard.
Naturally the same. Amuses herself
directing envelopes and not putting any
letters inside. Comes to the doors, &c.
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- Lord Fred^{ck} Hay from P. 104. V. 23.
- 1879 June 13 Is in his usual health, left to day for St. Leonards
- July 19 Returned from St. Leonards, is looking well but there is little if any change to report
- Sep: 16 Walks out daily, plays cards, & twice a week goes out to Uckerby
- 20 Left to day for St. Leonards
- Oct: 21 Visited to day at St. Leonards, is in his usual state of health.
- Nov: 17 Still at St. Leonards, is in his usual health.
- Dec. 1st Returned to day from St. Leonards is in fair health.
1880. Jan: 12 In fair bodily health. Attends all the entertainments including the weekly dance.
- June. 6th No change to report, is in good health and looks well. Must state the same, never speaks unless addressed and then only in monosyllables.
- Dec 29th. In good bodily health. Amuses himself playing at cards in the Concert Hall. Mentally no change -
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- The Rev. J. Wild from P. 138. Vol 22.
1878. Sep. 20 Voices very strong, walks out daily. will not join any one at cards or billiards, or in fact any of his old amusements.
- Dec: 20. No change to report either bodily or mentally.
- 1879 Feb: 3. In his usual state
- July 19 Voices very strong, he laughs at answers them, when asked to join in anything he says. "I am very sorry I am too busy."
- Sep. 16 Mentally the same, is in fair bodily health
- Dec: 1 No change Mentally or bodily
- 1880 Jan: 12 Is very stout walks out daily, when he goes at a great rate, gets very warm & even on the coldest day perspires freely.
- June. 14th Is in robust health, going out daily for good long walks - In the evening sits in the open air court without his hat or smoking his pipe, and seems to feel no ill-effects from it -
- Dec 29th Going on the same -
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M^r James W^m Brook (from P. 125 V. 23)

August 29 Quiet after the excitement of yesterday is to walk out twice daily, to have at bed time Pil Colocyn fo & Hyoscyne & Pil Col & Podophyllum $\frac{1}{4}$

Sept: 1st. The bowels have been well opened is now much quieter walks out daily twice a day & sleeps well. Drives out every day weather permitting employs himself in the patients garden at the Ridgway

Oct 6 Left to day for St. Leonards

" 28 Returned from St. Leonards is in his usual state of health

Nov 17. Has a slight cold otherwise in his usual state.

Dec. 6th Returned to St. Leonards with Dr Blair

" 31 Returned to day from St. Leonards is in his usual health, enjoys listening to the new organ. which has been placed in the Hall.

1850 Jan 7/12 Is very comfortable, weather permitting drives out every day.

Feb 7th Today went down to St Leonards.

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M^r George John Palmer (from P. 158 V. 12.)

1878 (Dec. 11. Returned to day from St. Leonards, is much better behaved & tidy in his person, & he now dines at the general table with the other gentlemen.

1879 March 9 Quiet & comfortable, dines at the general table

July 6 Do day he informed the gentlemen at the dinner table, that a "round red headed little Jesuit" used him as a woman.

Sep 20 Left to day for St. Leonards

1880 Jan 26 Returned to day from St. Leonards Is in his usual state of health, both body & mentally

April 28 No change to report

July 7th Today went to stay at 101. Marine. under Miss Grace's care.

Dec 29th Has now returned to the Establishment Nothing new to report. Sometimes is very vociferous at dinner and makes indecent remarks - calling "It is safe"

See Vol 96. P. 222.

In Joseph Mecevon from P. 41.

- Sep. 22 The removal to fresh rooms, & the fact of having no jam appears to have had a good moral effect. To day 5/ was given him & he was allowed to go to Hankumb Wadhurst & get some cakes & marmalade.
- Oct. 10 To quilt keeps to his room but will have the door open all day.
- Nov. 4 His umbrella has been giving him trouble, & he ripped it in several places. Does not like the idea of paying for it out of his weekly allowance via 5/
- " 27 To very suspicious because a fresh man walks out with him
- " 29 To day it ~~is~~ his boots that give him trouble, they do not fit him & he thinks they have been changed although he has used them for many weeks.
- Dec. 20 It is now his coat is too long for him very suspicious

1850 Jan/12 Still very suspicious of every one who goes into his room. The food he gets for breakfast does not come (so he complains) from the East end (of London). Three nights he was found by the night watch making water in the corridor outside his bedroom, when he came down to breakfast J. (Flt) asked him why he made water in the night in the corridor he said "I do not know, unless it was to keep them off"

Feb. 30 Has been fairly clear in his habits of late. Full of suspicious as usual.

August. 2^d So now going on tolerably well - less troublesome of late - goes to Wadhurst every Monday to purchase jams &c.

Dec. 29th Glas has changed his sitting room for one upstairs with which he is much more contented. Is troublesome at night opening & shutting the windows in his bedroom. Always talking about that he supposes it will soon be time to go - Is clearer in his habits. Hears voices &c. &c.

1879

Stoven Miss from P. 3.

Oct. 25th So much quieter sleeps well, takes her food, & has quite recovered from her last fit of excitement.

Nov. 17th No change to report

1880 Jan. 12th In the same state

April 21st Is in her usual state of health.

Sept. 22nd Sometimes has an attack of lumbago on which days she remains in bed - mentally no change.

Dec. 29th Continues calm & comfortable - at times has a bilious attack during the winter remains in the house.

1881

March. 15th Continues about the same as usual at times suffers from rheumatism which compels her to be kept very warm

July. 14th Nothing to report, now the weather is warm the rheumatism no longer troubles her -

Sept. 20th So quite well bodily - appetite good sleep well -

December 28th - Continues as usual - mentally no change -

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1879

Sewell Miss from P. 5.

Oct. 28th Much in her usual state still talks about "The Duke, The Pope, The Devil. Convict &c &c"

Nov. 17th In her usual state.

1880 Jan. 12th Much in the same state, calls out "The Pope, The Devil. Convict. Murderer & Frenchman." in the last addition to her list

Feb. 16th Has now been removed from the Vigas to the Establishment on account of her wanting a bad language. She is now in a sitting room with a noisy patient beside herself the effect has been good, as both now remain quite quiet and take their meals comfortably.

June. 2nd This lady continues quite quiet, and comfortably. If spoken to much she breaks out with her old remarks about the "convict" devil - &c -

Dec. 29th No change to report. In good bodily health. Mentally the same -

1881. March. 15th at times is rather vociferous but only temporarily - quotes scripture a good deal.

July. 11th In good health. At times bursts out and is very noisy. See P. 270.

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Simpson George M.

Oct 28

Is quieter in manner unless spoken to or interrupted with does not swear. it is necessary to give him a warm bath & on these occasions he swears & makes a great noise he has scratched his left leg till he has made it bleed.

Nov. 17

In an irritable state, has a Carbuncle on his back. will not keep any thing on it, takes off all dressing

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The back is discharging freely, will not keep any dressing on it takes his food well

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Back nearly well, very little discharge swears, & uses bad language, is very irritable, makes a great noise in the night, when visited by the night watch

(Dec: 9

Back quite well, Is very irritable noisy & abusive. Wets his bed at night, when visited by night watch is abusive, & will not always get out of bed, but will make water in the

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1879

(Dec: 10

bed, seldom has a dry bed.

Has a slight cold. Is kept in the same room, Takes his food

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Has an attack of bronchitis, Is kept his bedroom, Is have the steam on, Does not take his food well R. 7' Camp ph 3j

Sp^r - Other dit 3j

Syrup Sy Silla 3j

Aqua ad 3xij

3j 4 to 6 om S.

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Will not take his food or medicine does nothing but swear, & was abusive up to 10.15 PM Died 10.30 PM

T. Churchst. Hawkhurst

I hereby give you notice that George Simpson a Private Patient, received into this House on the 24 day of September 1826. died therein on the 12th day of December 1879, and I further certify that Alfred Sparrow was present at the death of the said George Simpson and that the apparent cause of death of the said George Simpson was Old Age & Bronchitis

Samuel Hewitson

The Rev^d Canon Jefferson from P. 61.

1879. Oct. 28th calls you a fool & an ass.

Says he never sleeps. That there is no mutton or beef. That the beef tea & soup that he is fed with is only ^{trash} filth only fit for a pig.

Nov. 17th trash in the same state

Has been fed 15,519 times

1880 Jan. 12th no change, same delusions

Feb. 16th Today his wife came to see him, still very abusive when the time comes for feeding. Bowels regular as long as he continues the oil but directly he omits a day he becomes constipated.

April 28th Continues in the same condition both mentally and physically.

Has been fed 16,789 times.

June 24th Today being warm went out for a drive in the drosky chair.

July 29th Stomach has been intractable and after feeding he has vomited part of the fluid. Hiccoughs at times, seems in dread of the tube being passed. - Old Miller & Water

July 30th Bowels confined and abdomen distended. The long tube was used and an enema of oil was passed up still some irritation of the stomach and an inclination to vomit.

31st no real relief, so another injection was given and the anus was plugged which Mr Jefferson removed, after this a little fecal matter was passed in the bed. At 8.15^{PM} a change for the worse took place, Mr Jefferson suddenly fell into a state of collapse, pulse was almost imperceptible, extremities became cold, and breathing short, and difficult. During the day mus, arrow root, & Brandy were passed thro' the mouth, and at 8.30^{PM} an enema of Beech, egg, & Brandy was passed up the rectum - a hot water tube was laid to the spine, and a bottle to the feet, but Mr Jefferson never rallied, his pulse became weaker and breathing more laboured, and eventually passed away quietly at 10.50^{PM}

Has been fed 17,160 times.

For Statement see Page 113.

Miss Rosa Hebbert from p. 110 v. 22

1876. Jan 7. Dined at the Establishment and attended the New Year Ball
- " Feb. 20 Very silly in manner, in playing cards of an evening did not want to loose a trick & will ask to play another card. So inquisitive watching those who go in or out of the front door, wanting to know their business
- " March 1st Has been over to Tunbridge Wells for the day, on a visit to her sister
- " 12. Been to see her sister at the Wells
- " May 29 Goes over to the Wells every 8 or 10 days to see her sister, who is very ill
- " June 25 Has been over to day to see her sister at Tunbridge Wells, who is in a very precarious state
- " July 1 The excitement of seeing her sister has produced an attack
- " 2 To day she heard of the death of sister
- " 3 Is in bed, is under the impression she has the dead body of her sister in bed with her

- July 5. Various delusions, one of which is that her food is poisoned
- " 7 This morning she said to Dr S Newington. I am not your Wife, keep to your own wife at the Ridgeway"
- " 30 Has been gradually going thro the different stages of an attack with her various delusions, viz that she has had several children she has been confined of the dead body of her sister Mary, she is also the mother of her own brother That, I. the reporter, often sleep up the chimney in her bed room, & that I come down head first, look at her, & then go back up the chimney That her food is poisoned. That the different Nurses that sit up with her during the night. are improper persons, that they receive men, & that she sees them having men under the bed, covers her face with a black veil, gives the reason she is a virgin & must not be looked at by men (P. 145.)

Miss Marianne Dalton from 1121 N. 25
1879 July 23

Little relief from the last two injections (soft soap & warm water) & injection was given of ℞ Rini $\frac{3}{4}$ ℞ Turbenth 3jv. This returned the same as injected.

" " 24 Stomach slightly distended. Has not passed any motion since the 18.

3 P.M. Twelve Oz of Olive Oil was injected. The rectum was then plugged which was done in the following manner. a sponge about the size of a small orange was wrung out in warm water a tape about 2 feet in length was passed thro' the centre & tied. the sponge passed up thro' beyond the sphincter & left in the rectum the end of the tape was left out side.

9 P.M. 3ij of Compound Decoction of Aloes was given.

" 25 During the night the sponge & oil was passed into the bed.

July 25 10 am A simple warm water enema was given, but no motion was passed.

6 P.M. a pint of Olive Oil was passed into the rectum, which was again plugged.

" 26 9 P.M. The plug which at ~~last~~ had remained up. was now giving her a great deal of pain & the nurse accordingly removed it. Takes beef Tea, light puddings with two glasses of Port Wine daily.

27 Had a quiet night. Stomach distended.

" 2 P.M. Asked to get out to bed & use the night stool.

About half a pint of oil escaped & a quantity of small ^{lumps of} white curvant like matter passed, enough to fill a small tea cup. Urine passed.

" 4 P.M. Took a pint of Beef Tea with 2 drops of Croton oil.

28 An elastic tube was passed up to the length of 2 feet & a half & injection of Croton oil & turpentine was given.

July 28- (cont) at 3 Pm & allowed to remain up for two hours, it then returned, & with it, two white putty like lumps about the size of a cricket ball.

29. Quiet night. Stomach distended has passed large quantity of urine sat up from 3 to 5 Pm. Had a good dinner of Rice Pudding & has taken a glass of Port Wine she also took a glass of Port Wine & water during the night.

30 4 Pm A simple injection of castor oil & soft soap was given which was returned without any faecal matter

9 Pm A Olive 3x7 was placed in the rectum which was then plugged

31 The plug escaped during the night, & the oil was passed in bed at nine this morning

6 Pm. A water proof bed sheet with elastic Funnel & tube 3 ft. long. was placed on the bed

the tube passing into a foot bath under the bed, the patient was then placed on the sheet, with the nates over the elastic funnel. an elastic tube was passed up through the rectum the length of four feet. a large quantity of warm water was injected & allowed to escape into the funnel & through ^{the} tube into the foot bath under the bed.

A quantity of Air escaped without any faecal odour.

After straining off the water in the foot bath, a bout three pints of the white putty like matter the size of white currants remained

August 1. Has passed a good night, & has taken food,

11 Am An injection of Castor Oil & Turpentine was given, but returned as administered.

2 3.30 Pm Has taken very little nourishment, abdomen distended & tender, has passed a large

quantity of urine, refuses to take Beef Tea, or Port Wine or any thing. She was fed with \mathcal{A} Tiglii \mathfrak{ss} Castor Oil \mathfrak{ss} . the Yolk of an Egg. & 12. \mathcal{Oz} of Beef Tea.

August 3rd Has had a quiet night with some sleep. & has taken 2 Glasses of Port Wine. To remain quiet in bed

4th Passed a good night & had 3 hours sleep. has passed urine but nothing else. Has taken beef tea.

3 PM. \mathfrak{ss} feet of elastic tube was passed up through the rectum a large quantity of warm water was then injected (the patient being placed on the water proof sheet) a large quantity of white putty like matter escaped. the tube was then withdrawn \mathfrak{ss} of \mathcal{Oz} gall with \mathfrak{ss} of olive Oil was then injected into the rectum, & which was then plugged.

6 The patient has been very restless & irritable wanted to remove

the plug, and at last got out of bed, seated herself on the night stool, removed the plug, & passed a large quantity of white putty like matter

August 5 Had a good night & has taken plenty of nourishment

4 PM Hydr Chloride \mathfrak{ss} was given on some bread & butter

6 The bowels have acted naturally but still of the same character

7 Takes her food well & has been sitting up for an hour.

The abdomen is of its natural size

To take the \mathfrak{ss} of Podophyllum three times a day in Port Wine, & a tea spoonful of Castor Oil every third night.

14 The bowels act after the oil (ataken at bed time) & bilious the liver is acting ^{as} shown by the colour of the motion, sits up every day. & takes her food well has three glasses of port wine daily

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1879

August.
30.

Sleeps well, & takes plenty of food, is fond of her port wine into which is placed a ʒj of the ʒ^{ss} of Podophyllin. Requires a dose of castor oil once or twice weekly. The bowels then act well, passing plenty of bile.

Sep. 30 No change to report, To go on with the Podophyllin

Oct 31. Still in the same state gets up every day, reads or does a little plain work. To leave off the Podophyllin. The liver acting well.

Nov. 29 No change to report.

Dec. 31. Liver still acting, no change

1880 Jan 5. Had a good natural action

" 6. After a slight attack of diarrhoea passed three large lumps free from bile.

To take the podophyllin four times a day

" 9 No action since the 6th to have a dose of Castor Oil at bed time

Jan 10 Had a good action after the oil Takes her food well.

Feb. 16th of late the bowels & have been fairly regular, at times they are obstinate when she has an enema of soap & water which seems to relieve them.

June 26 Today being warm went out for a drive in the donkey chair.

Dec - 29th Going on as usual. Bowels regular. Takes ʒiij Podophyllin, 20 t.i.d. Mentally no change. Speaks little and then only when addressed.

Feb 21st lately bowels have been obstinate and appetite indifferent. So very perverse when any thing is done for her, refuses to walk, at or allow herself to be dressed, lying on the ground, and struggling with her attendants, at which times, she has received several small bruises on her buttock and arms.

26th Still refuses to take sufficient food milk being her principal diet - Bowels have acted after an enema.

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M^{rs} Sarah Furley

Admitted July 23rd 1879

Statement Sarah Furley, Female 54. Widow
no occupation. Church of England
Canterbury Co. 8th 51. The 8th Huntington
Tisbury Nov. 4. 1876 - June 27 - 1877.
Jan 1. 1879 - June 12. 1879.

Three weeks. Return of old attack
ho. ho. ho. ho. ho.

7 W. Furley The Bank Canterbury Kent

Medical Certificate

(No. 1.)

- 1st That some unknown persons have entered into a conspiracy to deprive her sons, & to confiscate their property for their use
- 2nd That a trial in some unknown court is going on to convict them of some indefinite crime, and that she has advised them to commit suicide as the only way to escape the penalties
- 3rd That her domestic servants endeavor to disable her from protecting her sons, by putting poison into her tea which is the cause of her feeling daily so enervated & depressed

- (No. 2. 9)
- 1 She is restless incoherent & unreasonable upon certain fixed ideas such as
 - 1st That her sons are to be sentenced for some indefinite crime in the place of the guilty persons, that the proceeding is now going on & that she must in some vague way or other defend them
 - 2nd That she is in a disturbed condition from something that is put into the water used in the house, and yet she drinks it freely
 - 3rd That the servants in the house have done something wrong, and that the eldest son is constantly & secretly handing them Sovereigns to conceal it
- (6) Her Eldest Son informs me that she escaped from friends she was staying with; was lost for some time; was found looking over a Bridge on the Road into the River; tried to get away from the relative who found her, and said she was going to Canterbury which was more than 90 miles distant, when asked what she was doing

History Has been an inmate of this Asylum on two previous occasions. for history vide case books
 Left here, on trial ^{April 29} June 13 & was discharged Recovered on June 14
 Present state. Is full of all her old delusions such as. She is wanted at once in Canterbury to defend her Son, who is being try for some crime, but she knows not the nature. She says that J. (PW) have received a Telegram for her to go at once to help her Son & asked me to show her the Telegram, & on my saying I had not received one, she said "What is the use of deceiving me". "Have you got my boys on your side of the house"
 Is not quite so stout as she was when she left here in April last
 July 23^d Symp Chloral Hydrate 3ij at bed time
 " 24 Had three hours sleep. Takes her food, has been out a walk

July 25 Is always thinking some one is about the grounds looking after her, if she sees a carriage pass, she says, she knows there was some one in it who was looking for her.
 " 30 Last night refused to go to bed, because she was certain there was some one in the Establishment waiting to take her to Canterbury, after seeing that 5 or 6 horses were ready to come into the sitting room she went into her bed room at 11 Pm.
 At 9.30 Pm J. (PW) gave her her night draught & saw her to the bed room
 August 1 To day on seeing D. H. H. Hewington in the distance she broke a pane of glass, to attract his attention, stating that she knew he wanted her.
 " 5 7. Pm. Broke two panes of glass in her sitting, because she was brought in, having been in the grounds nearly all day, & also that those who

were looking for her, would know where she was.

August 16 Is very restless & excited, & is under the impression that her Sons are being tried at Canterbury.

19 Knocking at the window calling out to those that are passing, all about her children,

Has been removed to the Court

30 Still very restless & confused.

R. Potapui Bronia ʒxx
ʒ Hyoscyami iij xx
Aqua ad ʒij

To be taken three times daily

Sept 5 Enraged going from room to room looking after her Sons, who she states are here locked up

R. Potapui Bronia ʒij
ʒ Digitalis ʒij
Sp. Chloroform ʒij
Aqua ad ʒxx ʒij

2 Teaspoonful three or three times a day.

Will you please send a Telegram to Mr. Pe Fuley to ask him to come immediately.

Dear Dr. Wittore

I am so sorry that you will not make use of those funny remarks before the Attendants "No followers allowed" what must they think?

My chief object however in writing is to implore you to go into Canterbury to defend my son whom I imagine to be on his trial this afternoon.

What I fixed it on Mr. Molest Fuley 32 North St. Abford Thent.

so I do sincerely trust that you will not lead people to suppose it had any reference to my Sons & please don't talk about my troubling myself in free

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all the entertainments y them, but will come at Canals, on om about her Sons aw

I will willingly afford you all
wise adv. particulars, but not by letter -
Know & My Head aches with thinking
to very near side my affairs -
the impo^{ss}ib^l may I not go into part
being true for an hour or two to defend my
Knocking son - I am quite well enough
out to do so - as you will know
about h^{is} kind regards.

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Still very
K. Polak
7th Ho
A gun
Believe me
Yours truly
Sarah Fuley Wilton
Dr. S. Why will not Dr. Herbert
give me some pocket money
I think this is the best place
to be w^{ith} me

Sept 5
Invited going from room to room
looking after her Sons, who she
states are here locked up
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Sp. Chloroform 3ij
Aqua 2 3/4
2 Table spoonful three or three
times a day.

to subscribe myself Wilton in
case my letters fall into other
people's hands -

Received
Sep: 6th 1879.
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28 Not quite so restless, but still thinks her sons want defending

Nov 3 Has been out with the Hounds this morning

15 Has been visited by her brother in law (Furley) this visit

Received Dec 12/79 - M. Furley has returned

Dear Mr Robert you remain quite well being in December that I fixed it on

Mr Robert Furley 32 North St

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people to suppose it had any reference to my Sons

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the Countess of Writton -
 I have fixed it on Mr. Polak
 Furley & please don't
 & make mischief
 I can't imagine that I
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 near -
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 The rest are that you
 mentioned -
 As I said before I have
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 Furley - & I will

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With kind regards,
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 Yours sincerely
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 this morning
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 law (Mr Robert Furley) this visit
 appears to have done her harm, all
 her old delusions have returned
 about her Sons being in Mufft.
 Dec. 31 All the old delusion have returned
 Is very suspicious about her Sons &
 brothers in law having been to see
 her & been refused
 1860 Jan. 12. Attends all the entertainments
 & appears to enjoy them, but will
 ask during a game at Cards, or
 in the ball room about her Sons
 or brother's in law

Feb. 7th

During the last fortnight has been very troublesome and mischievous one evening set fire to the blind and curtain hangings which were completely destroyed, continually roaming about the corridors fancying that Mr. Farley has come without her being acquainted of his arrival. In the morning says she feels certain there was to have been a rescue during the night and feels annoyed she went to sleep. Took today Pot Brom & Hyocyanus. t.d.s and Chloral & Spt Chloroform at night.

Feb. 6th

Is gradually getting down and does wood work. tonight came to the concert and behaved very well - still harbours her delusions -

16th

By degrees is losing her delusions and talks of when she is going home, much less restless, and on the whole is improving.

Feb. 17th
(1872)

It has been found necessary to put a stop to this lady's correspondence - not only does it serve to keep alive all her old delusion about her husband in law, but the fact of expecting letters in reply and watching for her does her harm - the two

When in law (Dr. P. Farley & Mr. P. Farley) both consented to this step as far as their own letters went - the former also con-

Feb 1871
 Received Jan 22nd 1870
 Dear Dr. Farley
 I warrant here for fear that I should betray Mr. Farley & this by Mr. Farley himself or by his son in law - It is too bad.
 My son is innocent of all wrong - but who is to blame them if I am shot of here I am guilty only with Mr. Whelsh Farley of Bedford but I am so fearful that the evidence being

she caught sight of Mr. Farley & her sister in a carriage returning to the station.

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tamed - Mr Robert Fuley's - had I said "I followed
 peccadilloes may fall on myself to be seduced for
 my boys -
 "you see" he must
 have married me -
 Oh! it is too bad!
 I betrayed him to
 Dr Fuley when he
 brought me to the
 Vineyard - although
 I did not enter into
 particulars then -
 Yours truly
 I must Fuley

I ever find here see that
 against me - & I am
 truly wretched on
 my boys account -
 for else! I cannot help
 them shut up here -
 I could not for it to
 Dr Fuley's face - I mean
 Mr Robert Fuley's peccadilloes

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was in law (Dr. L. Puley & Mr. P. Puley) both consented to this step as far as their own letters were - he former also concurred from a medical point of view. The ~~step~~ proceeding has been justified by the improvement and by the lessening of the excitement -

March, 11th Today a relapse has taken place, she becoming restless, and suspicious, abusive to the lady superintendent. Hunting about for her friends whom she feels sure have been without her knowledge. So continues Chloral Hydrate ~~poss~~ which have been dropped the last few nights -

24th Continues as suspicious and restless as in last note. Today her mixture of Pot Brom has been increased in strength. Pot Brom gr. ii.

April 5th A little improvement has taken place not quite so restless - but full of delusion has just written a note saying she has every reason to believe that her sons & Mr. Fuley are in the vaults under the house: also that she caught sight of Mr. Fuley & her sister in a carriage returning to the station.

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Miss Augusta Eleanor Scott

Admitted July 23rd 1879

Statement Augusta Eleanor Scott. Female. 51 years
Single. Lady. Protestant. 37. Mariana
S. Leonard. First Attack 51 —
nearly one month. Death of a Brother
No. do do do home.

Medical Certificate

(No 1.) She labours under delusions. When I asked her this morning, who I was she replied "The Archangel Gabriel and being asked, who the nurse was she replied "your royal Highness the most devoted Queen - At times she raves in continually in a most excited manner, and no one can stop her, and at times I have seen her in a most sort of cataleptic state and imagining she is a medium to holding conversation with persons unseen

(6) She told the nurse this morning. She was so grieved to hear I was suffering so

No 2. (a) On asking her my name. She said "Sir Hopton Scott" which was the name of her father, who has been dead nineteen years. She told me that her nurse was Mary Queen of Scots.

She spoke of having seen the Emperor this morning

She talked of the Queen. Princess Louisa Victoria and other Royal Persons whose names I could not hear

(6) Sarah Roberts the nurse informs me that Miss Scott calls her "Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, and wishes to wait on the nurse, instead of allowing the nurse to wait upon her She often talks to people who are absent believing them to be present

Present State Is tall, thin, light hair, sharp features, blue eyes, pulse intermits tongue clean

Received into the Vineyard
July 24 Had a quiet night, is very simple in her manner. had been removed to the Villa. Good action of the bowels

- July 25 Has had several Epileptiform Fits of an hysterical nature. Remains in bed, has taken a little Milk. & brandy.
 ℞. Ether Chloric ʒij ʒ Linget ʒij
 ʒ Lavender ʒij. Aqua ad ʒij
 2 Table spoonfuls, three or four times a day.
- " To have been sea diving the night
- 26 Has had a quiet night, no fits 4 to 5 hours natural sleep.
- 27 Noisy till 2 am then slept till 8 am has been quiet all day, bowels acted
- 28 Pstop Bromid of xx ʒ Hyosyam ʒij at bed time
- August 4 Wren out a drive in a Yankee carriage this afternoon, became excited & noisy, taking off some of her clothes, & throwing them into the road, kicking the Nurse
- 5 Has been removed from the Villa to the Establishment
- 9 Had a quiet night. but noisy, the first thing talking about "The Duke" & her Royal husband

- August 10 To take at bed time ʒij Morph Acet
 ʒ Hyosyam aa ʒij Aqua ʒij.
- 11 Had a quiet night
- 12 ℞ Potass Bromid of xx
 ʒ Hyosyam mg xx
 Aqua ad ʒij twice a day
- 14 Is much quieter, had four hours good sleep
- 15 Pib Podophy ʒij at bed time
- 24 Is much quieter still hears voices. & talks to the Royal Duke
- Sept 11 Her own nurse from home, has been engaged to look after ^{her} she appeared pleased at seeing her Has been rather excited & noisy calling out thro' the window
- " 30 Still very noisy & excited calling out fancying she sees persons she knows.
- Oct 28 Much in the same state To go on with Mist Bromid & night draught.
- Nov 17 Is looking much better in the face is quieter has good nights, but still takes a draught.

1879.

Miss Scott

Nov. 22 Much better is free from delusions but still hears voices, which she says is nothing more than an increase of the singing in the ears of which she has been subject to for years.

To day she attended a working party & supper on the ladies side.

Dec. 4

Left to day on trial with her own maid, who has taken her to her own house at St Leonards

June 16th

1880.

Has remained at St Leonards up to now. Her own doctor has been to visit her and says that she is quite free from delusions, but that she admits to hearing voices at times. Was discharged today as Relieved.

Discharged.

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July 31st

The Rev^d Joseph Dunnington Jefferson a private patient received into the Seckhurst Asylum on the 14th day of June 1869, died therein on the 31st day of July 1880. This patient's condition especially with regard to his digestive organs had been very delicate and critical for some time past. Refusal of food having rendered it necessary that he should be fed artificially for dinner & supper continuously. The apparent cause of death was collapse following on derangement of the alimentary system.

Samuel Huntington

The Rev^d Thomas Opie Roberts
Admitted July 28th 1879

Statement Thomas Opie Roberts 33. Oct. Single
Clerk in Holy orders. Anglican
Church of England Haverhill Suffolk
Eng - May 17th /79 at 14 Richmond Place
Brighton. Ten weeks from 17th May to
present date July 26th Over work
Mental. never hears. ho. ho. ho.

Medical Statement.

(a) No 1. The patient's attitude & general deportment
doling rather than sitting in a chair
waving arms about from time to time,
beating time, humming tunes & singing
disconnected sentences of Hymns, apparently
covering his face with both hands tightly
& refusing to remove them, at other minutes
seizing hold of me spasmodically by the
hand & talking in a rambling manner
and answering questions in unintelligible
manner

(b) I am told by J. J. de Koon that
the aforesaid Thomas Opie Roberts has
been violent from time to time since
May 17th 1879. That he burnt several

articles of his own wardrobe and
also the house he was living in.
He imagines the above lady to be the
Queen, or occasionally his aunt

No 2 - (a) Generally restless & excited condition
with constant incoherence in talk & ideas
A belief that he is the Archangel Gabriel
Excited Conduct & obscene speech at times
History Has been under private care for the
last three months at Brighton, his
history is given

Present State. Very Jewish appearance, rambling
& incoherent conversation, laughing with
August 28 mason, talking to himself
Breath offensive. Tongue coated, pulse
of hard & slow.

Mustard bath at bed time. Hyd Chlorid
Decal Aqua fo. Sig in the morning
29 Little sleep, & very noisy. No action of
the bowels. Pil Colocyn fo et Hyocyam
o Podophyllin ʒij. at bed time
Repeat bath

30 Quiet night. bowels acted, talks in
a rambling way, calls D. S. Kensington
Canon Kingsley & myself. "W. Yonack"

August 1. No sleep. constant talking. will not give a coherent answer.
To have the mustard every night.
repeat pills & Ala in morning
Copy of return to Commissioners
Mental state. Suffers from Acute
Mania seldom gives a coherent answer
to a question.

Bodily health & Condition good

- 2 Slept from 3 am to 7 am & quiet during the night
- 3 Refused to take his pill at bed time had a good night. Repeat bath
- 4 Had a good night. & at 8.30 am asked to remain bed, did not get up till 11 am
- 5 Good night. Bowels acted, takes his food well
- 6 Good night. hoarse at breakfast time upset a chair, said it was bad chair & fomenting chair
3 PM Violent towards W. Allen when out a walk. Repeat pill & Decarb Ala fo
- 7 Restless night, bowels acted in bed

- August 8 Quinter night.
- 9 Slept till 3 am, is quieter
 - 10 Good night, is rather restless
 - 11 Restless night, no sleep. bowels inacted
Rt Col = Podophyllum at bed time
 - 12 Quinter, good action of bowels
 - 13 Restless night, has bruised the left side of his face by knocking it against his bedstead.
To have two men to sit up with him
 - 14 Very restless night. To have a mustard bath at bed time
 - 15 Much quieter night. H° Ala fo at bed time. Rj
 Plagio Bromid 3j
 T. Konyami 3j
 Aqua ad 3x ij
 3j bis Di S.
 19. Dinit bath at bed time
 - 20 Restless all night. No sleep. To have the bath at bed time
 - 21 Had a good night. & is quiet & comfortable
 - 25 Was a little excited the first thing in the morning, shouting L.
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Ms Georgina Harriet Dorrington
Admitted July 30th 1879

Statement Georgina Harriet Dorrington Female 40
Married, Gentle. Church of England
36 Lucens Anne Gate Westminster.
Yes. — Under treatment for last 18
months at Husband's residence. Eighteen
months. Unknown. No. Yes. No. No. —
J. E. Dorrington J. P. Lynton Park Stroud

Medical Certificate

(No 1. a) That for more than a year Mr Dorrington
has been the subject of delusions respecting
the effects of a piece of ice that was applied
to her person.
That she has upon more than one occasion
attempted to destroy herself and that
when her Brother's name is mention as
well as some other members of her family
she became excited and used language
of a character she had never done before
(b) I am informed by her Husband that
she is subject to long continued fits
of hysterical screaming and that she
attempted suicide by throwing herself
in a pond of water

(No 2. a) That I attended her during the ^{Autumn} ~~last~~ of
1878 for a period of about six weeks.
She then stated that she was perfectly
insane.
She was under delusions as to her own
bodily health.
She would throw herself upon the
floor, and behave generally in an
irrational manner.
Having seen her to day I consider her
she is essentially in the same condition
as she was at that time.
On the last occasion when I saw her
last year she had taken a poisonous
dose of chloral & I am informed
by her friend Miss Wray that she screamed
from excitement for about a fortnight
in May last, that she attempted
suicide by throwing herself in a pond
of water, and that she placed a
dinner knife across her wrist, and
said "This is to let out the blood"
History Has been Insane for the last two years
& has been under the care of various
medical men, but has not been

placed under certificates. Has been married some years & most anxious to have children, but has never been pregnant. some time ago she removed to London and an operation was performed, with the object of her becoming pregnant this operation was not successful, the disappointment is supposed to be a cause of her present illness with the fact that she has been accustomed to take frequent & large doses of Chloral

Present State Thin, slim, figure, rather above the medium height, Gray hair, blue eyes anxious & desponding expression breath very offensive, tongue white & furred at the back. pulse quiet & small bowels very inactive, is regular

- August 1. Bromide of ʒss & Hyoscyam ʒj at bed time. Warm bath (95) with cold to the head.
2. Quiet night, little sleep. Constantly saying "Chloroform me" "do give me chloroform" why will you not give

me chloroform" I am in pain, burning pain all over" Repeat draught at bed time & bath (mustard)

Rj Potassii Bromide. ʒjv
 J. Hyoscyami ʒjv
 J. Podophy ʒij
 Aqua ad ℥ij ℥ss
 ℥j bis die s.

- 3 Slept from 10 Pm till 4 Am, has been more cheerful, & smiled to day, for the first time these two years.

Rj J. Sumbul mjxx J. Siniat mjx
 Ether chl mjx J. Lavand ʒj
 Aqua ad ℥j To be taken at 11 Am - Pd Col fo c Podophy ʒj/8 at bed time

- 4 Very depressed, but had a good night
- 5 Good night. still asks to be chloroformed
- 7 Restless is given to wandering about
- 8 Bowels act every day, the breath is very offensive, the nights are good
- 10 Complains of numbness of the right hand & arm, to use a Turpentine liniment
- 12 Had a very good night. very restless & desponding in the morning.

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Ms^{rs} Mary Mitchell

Admitted August 6th 1879

Statement Mary Mitchell. Female 47 years.

Married. Gentlewoman. Church of England. Clifden Banchuck, Isle of Wight. ¹⁸⁴⁵ 47 years. Clifden Banchuck Isle of Wight. two months. Time of life. ho. ho. ho. ho.

Medical Certificates

No. 1 - (a) She tells me she hears the voice of spirits, constantly talking to her and they conspire together to keep her from sleeping, and says she has an utter disgust for food, because it is all spiced and poison to her and that there are evil ~~spirits~~ spirits in it.

No. 2 (a) She states that spirits are constantly haunting her, she eats her food with the greatest difficulty imagines that she is in Hell, thinks the food contains devils. Says if she could only be once asleep she would be ~~so~~ happy

The above is a copy of the Statement & Medical Certificates upon which

Ms^{rs} Mitchell was received into 1 Thera Serrac Hammeosmith under the care of Mr^r Dewonape in June 1875.

History

Little is known of this case, she has been under private care for the last 4 years. Is married & has children.

She is given to wander from home & has been found more than once by the police & brought back.

Present State, Medium height, light hair blue eyes, anxious expression of countenance, puts her face in her hands, & crys without shedding tears. Is very thin takes very little food

August 7 Very restless night, little or no sleep
 To have a mustard bath at bed time
 " 8 Better night. has been excited & kicking her attendants
 " 9 At Alce fo
 " 10 Good night. no action repeat Alce
 " 11 Sleepy night. very excited taking her shoes & stockings off, refusing all

- food, has been fed with Beef Tea & eggs.
- August 12 Will not speak, is very restless, first going to the door, & then to the window, has not taken any food, was fed with Beef Tea Sheeny & egg, by the stomach pump, at 10.30 Am
- 8 P.M. Is quiet & comfortable & has taken her dinner & Tea
- " 13. Restless night, refusing all food & has been obliged to be fed
- " 14 Has had a good night
- Copy of Return to Commissioners
Bodily health good
Condition of grave fair
Suffers from Melancholia & often refuses food.
- 15 Excited using bad language to the nurses, accusing them of stealing her clothes &c.
Requires to be fed with feeding cups
- " 16 Very restless. Requires to be fed, bowels inactive Secret Ala fo. at bed time

- August 18 Quietly, takes her food better, still requires aperient medicine
- " 27 Has been very restless, walking up & down her room, saying she wanted to see the Clergyman & when he called on her, would not speak to him, till he was leaving when she said "Take me to my husband"
- " 28 The bowels are very inactive to take a dose of Castor Oil every night.
- Sept 1st The bowels have been well opened
By Liq Morphine Aut ʒij
Spt Chloroform ʒij
J Lavenol ʒij
Aqua ad ʒij
ʒi three a day.
- " 11 Is improving Takes her food better talks to the Clergyman when he calls on her.
- " 18 Still restless requires to be constantly watched, two nurses walk out with her
- " 25 Very little alteration. requires a dose of aperient medicine nearly every night.

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1879 Oct. 6th Is rather stoutish in the face
Does not require to be fed, but
takes little food & is a long
time over it

19 Wants to be taken to see her
children says J (PW) have
them locked up in my room
Attended the Chapel in the
Establishment to day.

Nov 3 Rather more excited, upon
my visiting her she wanted
to escape from her nurse.
Very anxious to see her children

M. Lig^t Morphine Acet 3/4
Must have Tonic 3/4 twice daily

17 Much in the same state, is very
anxious to leave the Vineyard
to go to the Establishment

1880 Jan. 12 Not quite so restless. Takes her food
but requires to be fed with it. Sleeps
well, but is still anxious to go away
still under the impression that
her children & husband are about
the grounds looking after her.
To go on with the medicine

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Feb 20 Still restless, and undecided in her
manners, will not occupy herself in any
way - today wished to see the vicar in
order that she might be rebaptized as
she says that there was some informality
in her previous baptism, that her proper name
was not inserted.

16 Has been suffering from a bilious
attack but is now pretty well, very
restless still - always walking about
the room, and going to the door wishing
to go home, as she to see the vicar which
is not advisable for her to do - does not
taste her food very readily.

March 10th of late an improvement has taken place,
she goes into the large drawing room amongst
the other ladies, plays on the piano, and sings
very nicely. now and then, looks at a book and
does a little needle work. Still restless,
jumping up when anyone enters and wishes to
go out.

April - 14th This evening suddenly jumped up and pulled
off her attendant's cap and pulled out her hair
or remonstrating with her, she said The Spirit told
her to do it. Yesterday her husband visited

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No^o Ruth Gabriel

Admitted August 22^d 1879

Statement Ruth Gabriel Female 72. Widowed
Lady, no occupation. Wesleyan.
Norfolk House Streatham. No.
about 50. August 1874. June 1875
May 1876. March 1877. October 1879
Titchhurst Asylum. 14 days. unknown
No. No. No. No. No. No. Thomas Gabriel
Commercial Road Lambeth.

Medical Certificate

- No. 1. (a) She accuses all her servants of
immorality and indecency, which
I have ascertained to be untrue.
She talks incessantly in an incoherent
manner, and states that she does
not know whether she is in heaven
or hell.
- (b) Her servant Jane Palmer states that
she has given extraordinary and
contradictory orders to the servants,
that she threw coverings from her
window to the labourers on the estate
that she ordered servants up for prayers
last night and in the middle of

her prayers by an talking in an
indecent manner

- No 2. (a) Incoherent & incoherent talking; her
conversation consisting of a jumble
of persons and places, without meaning
or sequence.

Restless. Fancies that all the
females about her are pregnant

- (b) Her Ladies Maid Jane Palmer, informs
me that she is sleepless & talkative &
at times gets violently angry
She accuses every body, about her of
immorality & theft, & fancies that every
one is illegitimate.

I am informed that she has had
previous attacks of a similar character

History

Under previous admission (last October
1878. For the last fortnight a
change has been noticed, has not
taken her food well, very restless, moving
the furniture from one room to another
things from the drawing room to a
bedroom. Does not sleep at night
suspicious of the servants. & very
talkative.

- Present State. Talking in an incoherent way mixing two or three subjects together accusing persons about her. of having had children
Breath very offensive, tongue large & red. pulse full.
- August 23. Slept in an easy chair all night, would not go to bed, very confused & talkative
R^x Podophy. $\frac{j}{ss}$. Decod. Alo $\frac{ss}{ss}$
- " 24 Bowels have been opened,
Did not go to bed, but had plenty of sleep
- 25 Very confused mixing up one person with another, she got into bed of her own will
To have half a glass of whiskey three times a day.
- 26 Had 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ hour sleep in the night
29. No sleep very confused cannot make out where she is, at one time she is at Eastbourne, another in her own house at Streatham
To place her feet in mustard & water. at bed time. $\frac{ij}{ss}$ of Decod. Alo
on going to bed

- August 30 Very restless & confused wandering from room to room, did not have any sleep
To take a drive in an open carriage
- " 31 After coming in from her drive yesterday, she placed herself in an easy chair & went first asleep for two hours. afterwards she got into bed & had a very good night
- Sep. 2. Has good nights, takes her food well not so confused
- " 11 Is improving, has changed her rooms & is very pleased with the fresh ones.
Is suspicious of the nurses, & it has been thought advisable to make one or two changes with them
- " 18 Much quieter, drives out daily is very anxious to go into the Village shopping, but this not allowed she would buy things she did not require
- " 25 Is suffering from a bilious attack brought on from over eating.
R^x $\frac{ss}{ss}$ d. Chlorid $\frac{ij}{ss}$ at bed time
- " 26 Better, R^x has acted well. Has taken a bottle of Soda Water.

The Rev^d Thomas Opie Roberts

1879

from page 18 117

Sep. 1st Is quieter still has delusion about the attendants being in Orders. & that I (I.W.) am Diabolical To leave off the bath at night.

" 23 Walks out daily is very much quieter, requires an aperient draught twice a week

Oct. 6 Had a run with the Hounds to day & enjoyed it.

" 30 Very much better calls me by my own name. Has a run with the hounds twice or three times a week.

Drink Mint Pot Bromide

By Mint Tea twice a day

Nov. 17 Says he is a hare & that the hounds would have no sport unless he went out with them.

Much improved in bodily health.

" 20 Is very quiet & rational, talks on the subjects of the day, reads the newspapers goes into the music room daily, & has been to the chapel to play the

organ on several occasions, calls every one by their right name, & appears to have lost all his old delusions.

24 Yesterday he attended Chapel for the first time since his admission he was quiet & conducted himself well.

Dec. 25 This evening he dined with many others at Prospect House. was quiet & comfortable

1880 Jan 7/12 Has been visiting several of the churches in the neighbourhood. every Sunday goes to a church but is very nervous about mixing with the other patients. Has been very distressed at reading off of & hearing the news of a friend (a Clergyman) having (it is supposed) disgraced his cloth, that the Bishop has requested him to resign his living (vide newspapers & Canon Clarke)

Feb 17th Has been on leave of absence at St Leonards.
Discharged recovered.

Mr William Riches

Admitted August 31st 1879

Statement. William Riches, Male, 37 years. Single
of Independent means, Church of England
2 Sillwood Place Frowbrough Frop
Sussex. Yes. 36. how long. about one
year, anxiety. No. Yes. No.
Miss Georgina Riches (Sister
2 Sillwood Place

(Frowbrough Frop. Sussex

Medical Statement. Says people follow him about
No (1- a) and watch him whenever he goes,
people were following him about on the
Parade at Brighton, at the Railway
Stations they passed their hands over
their faces at him; imagine he has
done some great wrong, at night he
always looks under his bed, and roused
his room expecting to find some one there

(6) Miss Georgina Riches his sister, says
he constantly imagines people are looking
at him and following ^{him} about, at
Brighton she could not get him to
walk the Parade because he fancied
he was being watched, last night.

he talked of drowning himself or poisoning
himself, and suggested to her to do likewise
No 2- (a) States that he is constantly being annoyed
by people who will not let him alone
night or day also that he wishes to make
an end of the persecutions by drowning,
or poisoning himself.

(6) Miss Georgina Riches his sister informs
me that he is continually doubting
people intentions, thinks they wish
to take advantage of him & that he
told her he wished to drown or
poison himself

History

This Gentleman came of his own wish
with his sister & asked to be received
as a patient.

No history is given, but there is
Insanity in the family, ~~the~~ ^a sister
having been insane

Present State Dark bilious appearance. conjunctiva
injected with bile, Tongue white
& coated. pulse full.

Desponding cast of countenance

August 31

By direct Oblood of x v.

Pk Polceph. 9/4 at bed time

- August. 31 A man to sit up at night.
- Sep. 1st Had a quiet night. bowels have not acted. 4 Alofo. at once
- " 2. Quiet night. Takes his food better
- " 3 Very quiet does not speak excepting when spoken to
Looked on at the Sports this afternoon, but did not appear to take much interest in them
- " 6 Better attended the Concert last night.
- " 11 Choral Hydrat of xv. Decod Alale 3j at bed time every night.
- 20 Talks to the other patients & to the attendants when out a walk. still requires a pill at bed time, sleeps well, R^y Acid hits him 3 of
 ℞ Gentiana ꝑ. ʒvj
 Aqua col. ʒxij ℥ss
- 2 Table spoonfuls twice a day,
- 27 no action of the bowels, to have an Alas draught. at once.
 This morning he informed Dr H H knowing that it was not true that he heard ever a decision for men. & that if he

Sept- 29th

heard him accused of it, he hoped that he (~~Dr H H~~) would contradict it.
 (Discharged by authority of Sister)
 Discharged Received

Mr^r William Riches
Admitted October 2^d 1879

Statement William Riches. Male 37 years. Single
of Independent means. Church of England
2 Willowood Place Cornhill 4th St.
From 31st August to 30th Sep 1879 at the
D^r Kingingtons Ticehurst. About one
year. Anxiety ho. Yes ho. hot. None

Medical Certificate He has a dull melancholic

ho. 1. (a) caprofusion; says he feels incapable of
taking care of himself and his sister &
therefore that he should be in an Asylum
also that some one (unknown) has
laid out a course for him to pursue
which he is quite incapable of accomplishing
also that when seated at the dinner table
people are constantly making observation
and gestures which refer to him &
cause him annoyance &

(b) Miss Georgiana Riches, his sister
says that yesterday when conversing
with him he said "don't you think
we had better take a dose of poison"
when living at respectable apartments
he positively refused to sleep in the house

because from its appearance any one could
see it was a house of bad repute,
He imagines people make remarks
which are intended to apply to him &

ho 2 - (a) Has a very melancholy & depressed
aspect, Thinks himself quite incapable
of taking care of his sister or self
Fancied people are always remarking
on him & that all he does is intended
to injure others

(b) Miss Riches his sister states that
he would not stay at some respectable
apartment as he was sure it was above
ill-fame. Also that any person with whom
he comes in contact is making severe
adverse comment on him

Oct 2 Vide previous admission August 18
History Removed on September 29th by
Order of Sister

Has returned by his own wish
Does not think he is safe out
of an Asylum

A man to sit up all night

Miss Acadie his sister

Pt 1st - Podophy. h-S

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Dr^o G. H. Dorington from Page 121

- 1879 August 15 Sleeps better at night. is not quite so desponding, employs herself with a little needle work. still asks to be chloroformed.
- " 25 Still improving sleeps well at night bowels act daily, breath very offensive complains of burning in the throat Emp Balladon 3x6. to be used for the chest & throat
- " 27 The pain is now gone to the lower part of the back. To use a plaster
- Sept. 1st Lig Morphia Act ʒij I Lavender ʒij Aqua ad ʒij To be taken at 11 Am
Lig Morph Act ʒij I Hyoscyam ʒij Aqua ʒij at bed time
R^y I Lingib Alth^a Chalon ʒij
I Sumbul ʒij I Lavender ʒij
Aqua ad ʒij
ʒij bis in S.
- " 11 Much improved. sleeps well & takes her food, walks out daily, plays the piano, reads, & works a little every day. Does not complain of the pain in the throat or back.

- Sept. 30 Much quieter, plays the piano, & amuses herself with plain sewing, seldom asks to be chloroformed.
- Oct 13 Omit all medicines.
R^y Acid Nit Mur. Iⁿ Rue Tonic
Alth^a Chl a a ʒij I Aurantii
ʒij Aqua ad ʒij twice a day
R^y I Hyoscyam Lig Morphia Act
a a ʒij Aqua ʒij at bed time.
- " 29 Visited by Dr^o Allpess - an old servant who had the care of her for many months previous to her admission into this Asylum
- " 30 Very restless & excited which is believed to be brought on from the visit of the old servant yesterday
- " 31 Visited by Dr^o Savage of Bethlem Hospital
- Copy of Dr^o Savage's
Opinion
- Bethlem Hospital
St George's Road
London S.
- Having this day examined Dr^o Dorington at Dr^o Dorington Titchhurst Sussex. I am of opinion that she is suffering from acute mental disease, which is probably

curable. I do not consider her to be in a state fit for removal to her old surroundings and that any such change would at present be prejudicial to her recovery. Her present state of excitement seems attributive to a visit from an old servant, and this confirms my opinion that she is not yet fit to go home

Geo H. Savage M.D. M.R.C.P.
October 31st 1879.

Nov. 19 Bodily health improved. & is quite in manner.

1880 Jan. 7. 12 Is in much the same state

31st Today went down to 70-Warrior Sq. S^r Leonard accompanied by her husband, was very loathe to go when the time arrived, continually asking to have chloroform given to rest her, saying "what a fool I was to have gone to that doctor at Bath" lately has become stouter.

March 14th Improved in her physical condition but mentally about the same. moaning & restless.

20th An improvement has taken place lately in this
see p. 200.

1879 Miss Eliza White from 141 P^{ost} 23.

August Much in the same state. Talks
22 about Prothens Smith calling & asking to see her, & that some other female is shown him, that she cannot get her book on the right way. that she is an Infidel & ought therefore not to go to Church

Sep^r. 30 Is much more comfortable, & has been to Stongate church twice, with Miss Smith of the Vineyard

October 20 Is very full of fun, asking riddles, plays chess nearly every night. & has once or twice been to the piano.

Nov^r. 15. Much in the same state, no change to report.

1880 Jan. 7. 16 Is in a much better frame of mind. Talks less of Prothens Smith, has been to Church on two or three occasions. yesterday evening attended a Concert in the Schoolrooms at Walthurst

May 10th Continues about the same, in good bodily health, and mentally there is no change. Takes good walks and seems to enjoy herself.

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1879. Oct 6th

Dr W^m Riches from P 139
Went out with hounds this
morning for 3 hours, appeared
to have enjoyed it.

Is depressed, never associating
with the other gentlemen, takes
all his meals in the general
room, but never speaks to
any one, if spoken to, answers
the questions in the fewest words
possible

8th Refused to go out with the hounds
said he wished to walk out with
the Attendant

14 Much in the same state, Pil Podoph
i fol c^o any am of $\frac{1}{2}$ every other
night. Mist Decid^o twice daily

26 Attended the Establishment Chapel
but went to bed directly after
service without taking supper
this he also did on the previous
Sunday.

29 Removed by order of Sister
(Discharged Received)

Maison de Santé

Titchmarsh

October 1879

+ from page 91.

had its usual run
lembly well.

My dear Miss Edwards

I am writing in
answer to the letter I have
received from you this morning to the Wells five

& which appears to postdate in Sep 4th

of the mystery which is
surrounding us. My mind
is in a maze. I feel unable

to draw a course and can

only go with the current

unless when it will lead

to Tunbridge Wells

to the Wells five

in Sep 4thon the 15th & returned

has been away with

Concert at the Statute

day joyous & working

in the large music

1880 Jan 7/8

Has a cold & cough. To keep her
bedroom, to use the steam kettle.

i. To take R^o Sig^o Trophica Acet 3ij

Sp^o Ather dit 3j Aqua ad $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$

2 Table spoonfuls night & morning

" 9 Cough is better, but is very suspicious

about her medicine thinks it is the

wrong colour, it ought to be white & it

is green, wants a glass tube to drink it

thus to prevent it colouring her teeth

also she is afraid of being poisoned

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1879. Oct 6thDr W^m

Went out
moonie
to have e
Is depre
with the
all his
room,
any one
the ques
possible

I feel uneasy about my
cister please ask her to send
me a few lines by return of
post. I am much obliged
to you & Miss Kemmell for
your kindness to me and
with kind love

Truman.

Yours sincerely
W. Riches.

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said he
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service without taking supper
this he also did on the previous
Sunday.

29 Removed by order of Sister
(Discharged Received)

Miss Hebert from page 91.

1879 Aug 30 The attack has had its usual run
& she is now tolerable well.

Sep 4 Has been over to Tunbridge Wells
to see her brother

Oct. 10 Has been over to the Wellofines
or six times since Sep 4th

" 17 Went to Town on the 15 & returned
yesterday having been away with
her drum

Nov. 22 Attended the Concert at the Statute
yesterday & to day joyous a working
party of Ladies in the large music
room.

1880 Jan 7 8 Has a cold & cough. To keep her
bedroom, to use the steam kettle.

i. To take R^l Lig^l Morphia Act 3ij
Sp^l Ather dit 3j Aqua ad ℥x ʒij

2 Table spoonfuls night & morning

" 9 Cough is better, but is very suspicious
about her medicine thinks it is the
wrong colour, it ought to be white & it
is green, wants a glass tube to drink it
tho' to prevent it colouring her teeth
also she is afraid of being poisoned

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Miss Margaret Longfield from 1870

1879 Oct. 4 Is much quieter & in her usual state, last night she had a dose of Castor Oil, which has acted well.

10 Requires an aperient draught one in three or four days, is free from excitement & very comfortable

Nov. 1 Eats & sleeps well, walks out daily & is very comfortable

Nov. 17 No change to report.

1886 Jan. 15 Is in her usual health goes to all the entertainments & appears to enjoy them, requires a dose of Castor Oil, or Sweet Oil of. once or twice a week.

March 1st Went up to London yesterday to stop with Mrs Reeves -

10th Returned from her visit to Town

April. 23rd The last few days Miss Longfield has been suffering from an attack of tenositis which is now subsiding. having been only able to swallow liquids. ord. Pot & flanes. T.d. - Solids touched with. Arg Nit. - and. Calumba.

and must dil. by. Spt Ekhlofani. 3v. L.S.

23. Greatly improved. Is able to swallow without difficulty and sat up during the day. Tongue clears.

May. 9th Is now quite well. goes out walking, takes her food -

August 3rd Today Miss Longfield left to pay a visit to Miss Simmonds at 31. Warwick Sq St Leonards -

Sept 24th Returned from St Leonards to reside at the Villa under Mrs Smith's care -

Dec ¹⁸⁸¹ 23rd Still at the Villa - Is in good bodily health -

Feb ¹⁸⁸² 25th Nothing fresh to report - continues at the Villa, mental state remains the same - Bodily condition good.

June. 11th Going on as usual - Bodily quite well - Mental condition no improvement.

Sept ¹⁸⁸² 15th Going on as usual - usual - This is a case of dementia - Incoherent and dreamlike in her remarks -

Dec ¹⁸⁸² 29th Cannot be persuaded to occupy herself in any way - comes to the weekly dance and seems to enjoy herself - walks out daily - Is in good bodily health -

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M^{rs} Ruth Gabriel
from page 131.

1879

Sept 30. So very quiet & comfortable, writes to her children nearly every day is inclined to over eat herself, & has taken Pil Podophyllin $\frac{1}{4}$ & Pil Colonye fo. et Hyoscyam $\frac{1}{4}$ at bed time.

Oct. 8 Still improving

" 21 Her chief delight appears to be in writing to all her friends & receiving letters. She has requested me (F.W.) to stop all letters I think proper & I have on more than one occasion returned her letters, I did not think she ought to send, & at each time, she has said "Thank you, I am much obliged to you, let me put it behind the fire."

" Nat Her friends have taken rooms for her at Eastbourne from the 10th

" 10 Left to day for Eastbourne

(Dec. 26 Discharge Recovered.

M^r Herman Ignatius Götze - P. 149 Vol 23

April 1 This morning when out a walk his bowels acted, & he was brought home having soiled his trousers

1879.

he required to have a good wash

June 11 He was left clean by the night watch at 6 am this morning, & was found at 7 am, in a very dirty condition, his bowels had acted in bed & he appeared to have rolled in his dirty being covered with filth

June 13 Left to day for St. Leonards

July 12 Returned to day from St. Leonards is in fair bodily health. Mentally he is brighter. The Lady Superintendent at St. Leonards understanding German has talked to him & he appears very pleased at his visit

Sept 3 In his usual state of health

(Dec. 1 Bodily & mentally much the same

1880 Jan 15 So very lost will sit or stand in the same position for a long time without moving, requires to be dressed & undressed & to be looked after when out for he

1879

Nov. 10th

Miss Corbett from page 118 P. 23
 Visited today at 59. Church Road
 St. Leonards. Has quite recovered
 from her late cold & cough, &
 is now in her usual state of
 health.

1880. Jan 7th No change to report

April 25th Visited yesterday at St. Leonards, is in
 her usual state, no change to report

October 7th

Today Miss Corbett came up to the
 Establishment to remain. In good bodily
 health, mentally no change. If any one
 approaches her too close, she jumps up and
 reads on their toes or pokes them with
 her knitting needle.

8th

Miss Corbett suffers from chronic
 eczema over her body especially around
 her breasts and over her neck. sometimes
 she has much irritation which is relieved
 by Unguentum Turci & Fuller's Earths -

Dec 29th of late Miss Corbett has been suffering
 from an attack of bronchitis which has
 left her rather weak. Is taking Quina Sulfate

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1879

Nov. 17

Mr John Farie from P 23.
 Much in the same state, still
 draws plans for improving the
 House, is very good tempered.
 walks out with Hound for an
 hour once or twice weekly

1880 Jan 7th Is in his usual state of health.

Attends all the Entertainments &
 goes to the weekly balls which he
 enjoys very much

June 3rd

In robust health Mentally
 no change -

Dec 28th

going on about the same -

1881. May 24th

Is in very good bodily health
 but mentally in state's quib

April 14th

Today went down to St Leonards to
 reside under Miss Woutton's charges.

July 14th

Is becoming very stout. otherwise
 is as usual -

Sept 12th

Nothing fresh to report -

Dec 28th

Mr Farie attends the weekly dances
 going in. May often be seen on the
 stairs drawing some plan of a house
 or wishing to alter the construction of this one

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Miss Mary Arbuthnot from P 146 V 23.

Nov. 26 Still at Bromley in Kent, is very abusive & jealous of her lady companion, as shown in the affixed letter.

188. Jan 7. 15. Is in her usual state of health, bodily.

Mentally she is jealous & suspicious never being satisfied with her Lady Companion for long together as she best will show.

She went to Bromley with Miss H on Oct 15th who remained till Dec 4th

Miss S. from Dec 4th to Jan 9th 1880
Miss J. from Jan 9th

She writes love letters to different persons also has written one to the Empress

Feb. 23rd

Went down to Hastings to stop at 70. Maria St. Was very abusive because she was brought up from Bromley, but has not settled down.

March 5th

Is now becoming troublesome, continually visiting the nursery, and hiring seats in their chapel wanting a carriage to be hired every day to go there.

Sept. 24th Is in rather low spirits having seen in the paper the death of a male patient Mr. Sures whom she used to mock. Talks of putting on crape and widow weeds and styles herself as Mrs. Sures his widow.

Oct. 23rd Continues to mourn the death of Mr. Sures, talks of going to his mother whom she calls her mother-in-law - Is anxious to go down to St Leonards but will not take Miss White as her companion as how everything to do with her at times makes most insulting remarks about Miss W, calling her "that woman" &c.

Nov. 8th

Is now residing at the Villa under the care of Miss Smith.

January 12th 1881.

Has returned to the Vineyard to reside with Miss Smith. Delusions of being the widow of Mr. Sures remain the same.

March 20th

Has been suffering from a bilious attack but has now recovered. Still waits patiently for someone to come and take her away makes excursions to places of interest in the neighbourhood.

1880

Jan^y 15 (Con) will stop & remain behind if not spoken to. he requires to be reminded when at meals that if food is waiting, otherwise he will sit in front of it without making an effort to eat it.

June 3rd Remains in the same immovable state requiring to be touched on the elbow during meals to make him put his food to his mouth.

see Dec^r 29th Not much improvement. Still very taciturn, and disinclined to take his food voluntarily. never makes an observation or does anything -

1881 March 11th Is in fair health. Not able to go out it being too cold. still difficult to persuade him to take his food readily.

July 20th Still very slow in his actions. does not dress himself nor eat. would stand for hours in one position unless he were told to move.

Sept^r 15th Do the same state. goes out walking daily.

Dec^r 29th Nothing fresh to report -

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M^r William Sadeir Bruere from # 172 Vol 21

1880 Jan^y 15 Is in his usual state of bodily health has most exalted ideas of his strength of body & mind says he is the most powerful man alive, that he can speak every known language.

June 1st of late Mr Bruere has had several mild attacks of an epileptic nature as twitching of his facial muscles, blinking of his eyelids, often these attacks he has been confused. his hands feet cold, but no paralysis of speech.

Dec^r 29th Has not had any fits of late. Goes out driving daily when the weather is not too cold. His brother-in-law has recently died but Mr Bruere did not take any notice on being acquainted with the fact.

1881.

March 12th Continues in the same state of health. Is happy and contented. very difficult to make him understand what is said. Powers of locomotion are slow and uncertain. No fits.

July 10th Goes out driving daily with his companion Capt Reilly. Has some trouble to retain his water, may be seen walking down to the well the water trickling down his leg.

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Mr^{rs} Morice from P 7.

1879 Dec 20 Cold has left her & she is in her usual health.

1880 Jan 15 To day is rather excited & remains in bed.

June 3rd At times is excited and talkative when she takes Cal^{ft} which seems to calm her.

Dec^{ber} 26th Nothing fresh to report. Goes out for walks daily. In good health and calm.

1881.

March 15th Is comfortable, and quiet. Sometimes suffers from bilious attacks.

July 14th Very well, gets out and enjoys herself. Bodily health good.

Sept 20th Nothing new to report. At times is loquacious and restless but this passes off after a day or two.

Dec^{ber} 29th Mentally is deranged. Is quite unable to converse rationally. Is incoherent in conversation & phrases. Is in good health.

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1880 Miss Caroline Simson from S. 1/2

Jan 7. 15 Is in her usual health sleeps, eats well, is up every day.

March 10th Lady has become very feeble, at times has slight fainting fits - unable to go up and down stairs as she has been accustomed to.

Dec^{ber} 26th Has just recovered from an attack of bronchitis. Still in a very weak state of health. Pulse small and sometimes intermittent.

January 10th Continues in a very weak state - some days is better than others.

Feb^{ruary} 15th Very feeble. Pulse weak and intermittent. Sleeps tolerably at night.

March 10th Seems in a precarious condition and unable to last long. Breathing short & jerky. Pulse very small and at times irregular.

11th Gradually getting weaker. Requires stimulant continually. Breathing short & quick. Pulse very low.

12th Was restless during night. This morning is in a very low state. At 11^{am} gradually sank -

For Statement see P 88.

1879

Mr Edward Budd from 167

(Dec 25. Attended the dance in the large room at the Establishment

1880 Jan 7th Is in fair bodily health has dined in the general room since Dec 6th goes to all the weekly dances.

1 30th Today his mother came to see him (she seems to be more insane than her son) and stayed all day and the night, refusing to leave, she appeared to worry him, incessantly talking to him but he would not respond to her. He is gradually improving reads the papers, and goes out walking but will not originate any conversation.

Feb 20th Is a little brighter, will answer questions more readily goes out walking and walks more briskly than he has done hitherto.

March 20th Continues making progress, speaks voluntarily and dresses himself, his married sister has been to see him with her baby, he seemed much pleased and spoke to them a good deal. He still is very absentminded, does not answer questions readily, but, if he does present the truth.

28th Is improving much. Looks brighter, and is altogether more lively. Talks of his own accord

and pays more attention when addressed, takes off his hat to the ladies.

May 29th Today returned from St. Leonards where he has been staying with Miss Gray since April 6th at 101, Marina. He is much improved in bodily condition being much stouter, and mentally also he has improved, much more lively than when he went down, and will enter into conversation more readily, he is childish & silly in his remarks, laughing at anything said to him, he reads the papers & seems to take interest in things going on round him.

Sept 1st - 20th Remains tolerably bright. Walks out daily, takes his food well.

Dec 1st - 30th Going on as usual.

January 20th There is every appearance of a change taking place in Mr Budd's mental condition. He is getting restless, muttering to himself, disinclined to get up, & dress himself, or to take his food. Does not heed any remark made to him.

26th Evidently going back to one of his old states of dullness. Very restless, walking about the Courtth Page, 328.

1879. Miss E. M. Farrer from P. 73

Dec. 21 To day when out a walk at the Villa she fell, & broke her right radius

22 Is very quiet & ~~patient~~ patience in bed, her arm has been placed in splints

1880 Jan. 15 She is up & down stairs, her health appears not to have suffered by her nursing up stairs. One of her Sisters have been to see her

Feb. 20 Seat of fracture is now pretty solid & not much deformed to be seen, can use her hand fairly well, being able to write and wash, goes out walking - appetite good and sleeps well.

July 30th Miss Farrer is now residing at Wadhurst with her attendant.

Dec. 31st Has returned to the Villa is rather unsettled wishing to make another change.

March. 14th In good health and just now comfortable and contented.

July 15th Is residing at Sunbridge Wells with her attendant and is enjoying herself driving about to see places of interest

M^r Charles John Wise from P. 100 V. 13

1880 Feb. 7 In his usual state of bodily health.

Mentally he is demented, requiring to be fed, washed, dressed, and undressed, will not speak, not even to answer a question.

Requires a simple injection once or twice a week, walks out daily

May 6 Is in his usual state bodily & mentally

August 20th of late M^r Wise's bowels have been much constipated so has been ordered Eranthol & Castor oil 3i. whenever this happens afterwards he is relieved and continues so for some time.

Dec. 20th Nothing fresh to report. Bowels still troublesome requiring enemata constantly.

1881. April 14th Is now in bed with a boil on the inner side of left thigh

May 10th Is now up and in his usual health. Boil has burst, and healed.

Sept. 20th Going on as usual. gets out for a walk daily - takes his food.

Dec. 28th The enemata are still required twice a week. M^r W is very well bodily

mentally quite demented.

Miss Rosa Hebert Jan 145

1880 Jan. 7. 15. Sits in her bed room, there is still a slight cough. She also complains of pain in the right side of the face & her nurse says she was kept awake the greater part of the night with it. To have belladonna plaster

Feb. 2. 20. Has now come down into her sitting room - cough is much better - discontinues the steam-bath & takes Mist. Terebinth -

March. 1. 1. of late has become very suspicious & quarrelsome with the other patient.

4. 1. So full of delusions is that her brother, Mr. H. Hebert, is important and has behaved improperly with the female attendants. Asked Mr. Walker whether he would like to be introduced to her sister (who is dead) Speaks in a jerky manner, slowly, and measuring her words, Uses French phrases now & then -

18. 1. Still remains in her bedroom all day with the blinds down, and curtains drawn. Conversation quite incoherent. Restless at night.

22. 1. Continues in the same state in her bedroom full of delusions. Will not go out walking takes her food but is restless at night.

April. 10. 1. as yet no improvement has taken place, remaining still in her bedroom but is up & dressed - Takes her food - Restless at night but does during the day. Full of delusions with regard to her attendant who has been charged also with Mrs. Smiths whom she wishes to be dismissed for dishonesty.

25. 1. Still continues restless - incoherent and full of delusions. Will not get leave her bedroom, the blinds of which she will keep down, appetite good but sleep at night indifferent.

May. 18. 1. Is now downstairs in her sitting room delusions not quite so numerous.

25. 1. Is pretty well again - less restless - goes out driving in the carriage. Does not paraded her delusions as much as she used to.

August 25. 1. Miss Hebert is now fairly rational having lost her delusions. She now goes out driving in her own carriage and takes a lady with her, she has been to St. Well to visit her relations several times of late and sometimes appears at the musical entertainments held in the hall every evening.

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Miss Harriet Jeffery. P. 77 Vol 23

1880. Jan 7. 20 Is very quiet takes her food well, still makes her very extraordinary stockings, that she knits round the heel to prevent them wearing out, this is done so effectually that no one can put them on

Dec 11th Still at St Leonards with Miss Simonds and in good health. amuses herself with her knitting, talking the while to herself but does not address other persons -

Oct ^{low} 17th Is now staying at the Villa under Miss & Smith's care.

Dec 28th Still residing at the Villa. Health very good. Too cold for her to get out -

1881, March 14th No change, still at the Villa.

June 20th Goes out in the sun - appetite good - sleeps well -

Sept ^{low} 25th Nothing to report - health good -

Dec ^{low} 29th At times has had some incontinence of urine owing to excessive acidity - but is now well -

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The Earl of Carlisle from P. 127 Vol 23.

1880 Jan 7. 20 Is very quiet, requires a dose of Castor Oil about once a week, weather permitting goes out daily a drive, but seldom goes out this very severe weather Takes his food well

March 23rd Has been suffering from a cough during the last 3 days. Today vomited up his dinner, apparently a bilious attack Pulse 80 -

24th Breathing rather laboured. Restless at night does off for a short time at intervals much distended with air so has had an emema of Turps. oil & soap afterwards much wind was voided & a slight motion. Pulse feeble

25th Not much sleep, restless, Pulse weak, and intermittent -

26th Slept at short intervals during the night. Pulse still weak, Breathing easier.

27th Slept for short periods throughout night. Bowels inactive, abdomen distended.

Urine high coloured, acid, thick & lithates - no albumen. at 9th and 12th Mena. Turps. Castor Oil Soap. Pulse little stronger. Cont^d Page 196.

The Rev^d John Cooke Tylden

Patterson from P 120. Vol 23

1880 Jan^y. 20 Is in his usual state of bodily & mental health. Still very fond of calling person "dear love" &c.

June 1st: Bodily health good - mentally no change. goes out walking daily attends chapel and appetite good -

Dec^{br} 28th 1881. Mentally the same - very good bodily health.

March 20th Lateley has been irritable, and struck another patient in the face with his fist.

July 24th Blas not shows any more violence - just now is at St Leonards where he has been since April 24th -

October 23^d Mentally no improvement. Bodily condition good -

December 29th 1882. Nothing fresh to report - this is quite a deserted case.

February 20th With the exception of sometimes being out of temper and using such language as "Perdition" as usual. Health good.

May 5th No change to record.

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M^{rs} Caroline Augusta Longfield

1880 Jan^y. 20 Is in her usual state of health; with exalted idiosyncrasy (The Parrot is an Eagle. The Cat is a Tiger, her Nurse is a Lady, the reporter is a Lord, & she herself is Madame the Empress).

June 1st Some trouble in keeping this lady sweet, as she passes her walk while in her sitting-room. Bodily health good - at night before going to bed she soars about the passages with her large bundles of papers in her arms and taps all the furniture with her fan, at the same time singing -

Dec^{br} 2^d - Going on just as usual - Delirious of grandeur is not so strong as ever -

1881 March 14th Going on as usual, at times excited if in any way opposed or designated as Mrs Longfield instead of as "Empress".

July 15th Still very offensive when standing near her, evidently owing to stale urine - the attendant affirms it is quite impossible to correct it.

October 14th No improvement - urine is high coloured and deposits lithates

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1880 Jan. Miss Amelia Home.

25th I, very lost with keep saying I wish I had died a young lady I know nothing. I am crazy I am sure I do not know what it means

Physically no change

April. 9th The last few days Miss H has been suffering from catarrh of the larynx and slight bronchitis and Steam kettle. Mustard empl to chest

10th Voice is stronger and cough not so harsh. Appetite not good.

15th Cough is still troublesome, but catarrh has disappeared. Take food. bowels opened. sleep is so variable some days sleeping for hours together - other days restless & chattering, spitting out saliva incessantly.

25th Going on fairly well. cough gone. appetite good. pulse strong. sleeps well.

Oct^r 24th Nothing to report. Health bodily is good. at times is restless and does not sleep while another time she sleeps for 14-15 hrs at a time.

January 2nd 1880. Going on about the same, always going on with her old remarks "I am crazy" &c &c
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Mr. Gawen (from P 131. Vol 23)

1880 Jan. 21 Physically much weaker, takes very short walks never goes to the Parish church but attends the Chapel in the Establishment every Sunday, also the daily morning prayers.

Still nears his semi barbourer, gardeners Jweep although he does not this severe weather work out of doors.

31st Last day or two has complained of pains & cramps in his legs. Says he has to get out of bed every night to pass water - on occasion his feet and ankles were found to be very oedematous. His arteries feel rigid and pulse is jersey. Urine copious cloudy & contains albumen.

Feb. 5th 1880. Today Mr Gawen was visited by Dr Wilder who gave the following report of his condition -

"I visited Mr Gawen at Titchwell on Feb 5th 1880. I found him sitting in his bed-room, by the fire, he expected his satisfaction at seeing me when I told him I was a doctor he told me all his symptoms and took off his clothes with pleasure that I might thoroughly examine him. I sat with him sometime in conversation & he talked with me about his favourite pursuits in the garden & was altogether exceedingly calm. He spoke a little
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The Rev^d J. Chaplyn from 142 V. 23

1880 Jan 21 Mentally much the same, is rather anxious to lean 101 Marina he is made to eat so much. Physically no change.

June 6th Still remains at 101 Marina as in good health

See low 30th Today Mr Chaplyn returned from St Sowards to the Establishment Seems in good health - feels the cold rather - amuse himself with his books

1881. April 10th Today has had a little epistaxis, Is in good health and expresses himself as being comfortable, gets out for a drive when the weather suits

15th Has now recovered from the bleeding at the nose and is about as usual

24th Is in bed with an attack of bronchitis -

29th Cough much better - expectorates a good deal - Weather being cold remains in bed.

May 24th No change. Remains in bed till 12 pm when he gets up and sits in his bedroom cough troublesome and expectoration green in color - Takes his food See Page 252

Mr Jonathan Neale Badcock. P. 153 V. 23

1880. Jan 21 The bronchitis is very much better & the steam is chiefly used at night still in the large room in the North on the ground floor.

Jan 28th Has now quite recovered from his attack of bronchitis, altho it is still necessary to keep him in the same room in an equally temperate. Today was weighed and scaled 57.19 lbs.

See low 28th Is in very good health. Sits in one room, smokes his pipe, and appears quite happy.

January 20th Just now Mr Neale is suffering from several swellings on back of his neck about the size of filberts which seem to irritate him. they do not appear as if they would burst.

Feb 15th Swellings are diminishing in size but Mr Neale does not appear in his usual health, appetite is not good, and there is much difficulty in persuading him to move from his bed into his chair, passes his water in bed, and calls out whenever any one goes near him as if
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Miss Mary Anne Lewis from #166 Vol. 21.

1880.

Jan. 6. place a widow, has been placed with her, she appears to be very pleased & does not complain of any thing. Still talks of stuffing in religion.

To my credit in her manner

Feb. 7. 24 So comfortable with her fresh nurse, Has requested that when she dies that no woman is to touch or look at her, or remain in the room with the body. That the body is to be washed, laid out, that the shroud, (which is to be made of pink satin) is to be put on by a male.

August 20th

Is in good health and quite contented goes out for drives and takes walks about the grounds.

Dec^r 26th

Is comfortable and contented. Has lately had several teeth extracted but is getting over the effects.

1881. Feb. 14th

Nothing fresh to report. Goes out for walks now that the weather is warm. At times is discontented and inclined to fumble at trifles.

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M^r Gaven. "thick and I observed the face on the right side a little fallen from which I judged there was a very slight paralysis of the muscles of that side. I believed however that this thickness of speech was aggravated by his deficiency of teeth. When he walked across the room he was quite steady in his gait and showed therefore no paralysis of the limbs. I observed that his breathing was quickened, and he informed me that for some time past his breath has been short when he made any violent exertion or walked quickly upstairs. I examined his chest but found nothing amiss with his lungs. His heart was feeble & slightly enlarged. His pulse and blood vessel also showed a corresponding change & weakness. His kidneys were not quite sound for the water on being examined showed the presence of albumen. His legs were somewhat swollen about the ankles. Putting together all these symptoms, the state of the water, his heart & arteries, his shakiness of breath & swelling of ankles, I came to the conclusion that he was the subject of an early condition of Bright's disease. I believe that this may have been coming on him for some time not invidiously and that perhaps the late severe winters may by retarding the action of the skin have aggravated the affection of the skin kidney and so have produced all the above named symptoms. I advise that he should for the present be kept in his room, and be well clothed, so that he should run no risk of being chilled. Have good nourishment & medicine especially of the steel kind. In all this Dr. Messinger concurred and will see carried out.

"We hope that the present symptoms may pass off and as the warm weather approaches he will again be able to go into the garden and follow in a moderate manner his favourite pursuits. I think however that he is the subject as before said of an early stage of Bright's disease and therefore as is well known a sudden aggravation or accession of fresh symptoms might at any time come on. The principal measures to be adopted are those of care with respect to warm clothing & avoidance of chills, but as regards these I had nothing to order as the greatest possible care seemed to be taken of him. In a word although I do not consider Mr Gower a sound man & therefore liable to attacks of illness I see no reason why he should not continue in his present state of health for a considerable time." Samuel Wilks. F.R.C.P. F.R.S. Phys^{ic} to the H.R.H.

77. Grosvenor Street -
The 2nd Div. of Chancery

- Feb. 6th Says he feels stronger, but that his cough is troublesome at night - oedema round ankles much diminished - ord^{er} Mist Ferri Sulph^{ur} 3ss.
- 10th Still expectorates a great deal and cough troubles him much at night. Appetite variable, difficultly in persuading him to take enough stimulant.
- 14th On visiting him this morning found him propped up lying on his left side complaining of great dyspnoea - pulse was feeble, some

hard & dry, mucous rales audible over front of chest. expectoration profuse but these seemed much difficultly in raising it, ordered. Steam & seltzer to be going continually mist and plaster over chest. stimulants - a mixture - Amma Anon Spt - Spt. lti. Spt Chlp^{er} - one dram

- 15. Says he feels better & breathing is easier.
- 16th Cough has been troublesome during the night, is able to expectorate more easily - bowels inactive. ord^{er} Slei Ricini ʒi. mist Pulv^{er} is stronger - oedema round ankles increasing.
- 25th Cough has now nearly disappeared and the breathing is now quite easy - sleeps better and takes his food. The anasarca is gradually retreating up the thighs. Urine contains much albumen which is increased in quantity. ord^{er} Pulv^{er} Jalap^{ae} Co. ʒss. ʒi.
- 26th Bowels cleared, and says he feels more comfortable. Rales have been well relieved.
- March 3rd Feels comfortable & amuses himself looking at his paintings & some days is rather irritable and difficult to manage, at times takes Mist Senae Co ʒi. after which he has great relief. Anasarca rising round buttocks which put much on pressure, cough is now gone.

March 30th and Pulv jalape Co. Dr. h.s.s.

- 4th Today Dr. Wills came down to see Mr. James. He considered that the kidney mischief was gradually increasing advised that Tinct Digitalis η v. t.d.s. should be added to the Ferri Perchlor.
- 6th Bronchitis has again appeared probably as Dr. Wills suggested uramic. appetite bad, & wakeful at night. Is quiet and low-spirited.
10. Today Mr. Burton Burrows came to see Mr. G. who was much pleased and conversed with him for about 1 1/2 hrs. The legs, thighs, and buttocks, are still much swollen, putting a great deal on pressure. The cough is less troublesome. appetite variable. Difficult to persuade Mr. G. to keep his legs up.
- 24th Of late bowels have been constipated and difficult to move so was ordered Enema Saffin which acted most satisfactorily. The oedema still present but rather less during the last 10 days. Albumen in urine rather diminished in quantity. Appetite not good.
- 29th Today was moved from his room to another on the lower landing as the music seemed

to upset him - He has given up taking the Ferri Perchlor & Digitalis as he had an idea it constipated him so now takes Quina & Acid.

- April. 25th Today is fairly comfortable, sitting up and writing letters. at times his breathing distresses him rather. oedema around ancles and feet has diminished. appetite still variable bowels inactive. and Pulv. Glycer. Co. Dr. o.n.s.
- 25th Of late breathing has become more laboured which appears to be cardiac. Today Dr. Wills came again to see Mr. James. He examined him all over and found the bases of his lungs congested. his liver congested & enlarged. he also thought a slight "rub" was to be heard in region of pericardium. His appetite is very poor, and mild fans the greater part of his nourishment. Dr. Wills considered his condition as very grave, and that he would not last very long. and Tinct Calumbae, Tinct Digitalis acid murial Dil. a η v. Aqua Zss. t.d.s. Oedema over legs very considerable. urine scanty containing great amount of albumen.
- 28th Is gradually getting weaker, can hardly keep anything on his stomach. Has great pain in region of heart.

March 20th Rec^d Sullivan: H. Today is quiet and much less restless, has had the strong dress taken off, and his ordinary night-shirt put on, has been put to bed and remained there, seems inclined to sleep. Still very congested in his face. and^o. Doct Altes 3188 int.

3rd Bowels have operated freely this morning. Patient has remained in bed all night and during today is now quite quiet, and calm. Conversation is rational, appetite is good. Has been reading the papers. The amount of wine he has been in the habit of drinking has been diminished by one half.

4th Remained all day, very quiet, & taciturn, irritable if any little thing is done for him. Low spirited and feels weak. Bowels inactive. Will not get out of bed to pass his water.

5. Has remained quiet during the night, this morning owing to his making water in bed, the attendants lifted him out, in order to put on clean things, the exertion seemed too much and Mr S swooned off into a fit which lasted 25 minutes, there was no struggling or convulsion, he was insensible while the fit lasted, and remained

confused afterwards. His pupils were normal and equal. Eyes congested, and, face of a leaden hue. Several mustard clothes up to buttocks and legs. These pastures to be applied to back.

This evening at 6^{PM} Sir W. Gull, came down, and saw Mr Sullivan. He found him in a dull lethargic condition, pulse quickened over 100. Temperature 100°. Head hot. He came to the conclusion Mr Sullivan was suffering from the result of a slight meningeal effusion, perhaps owing to a chill by which an alteration in the circulation had been occasioned; He considered his condition as serious. He also thought it advisable that his bladder should be relieved by a catheter, it being somewhat distended. ordered. Cal p^m. Sig Amos Oct 31st 1841.

6th Lined Poultice & Mustard to the feet. Slept for 2 hrs during the night - about 5^{PM} was restless and incoherent - having delusions that he would be taken to Druryton - Bowels confined. Pulse quick. and Doct Altes 3188 int. His sister came to see him today. She sat with him sometimes and he seemed glad to see her and talked a good deal. He has remained quiet in bed all day. Head much heated. Passed water.

March 7th

Slept well for nearly 3 hours. Bowels relieved copiously early this morning. Pulse 110. Head much cooler. Remains in a quiet lethargic condition apparently under the delusion that he must not move hand or foot. Will not feed himself but takes it readily when given with a spoon. Says he feels a little better & is more comfortable. This afternoon about 4^{PM} was summoned to Mr S. I found him in a stupor with saliva bubbling from his mouth, and writhing his body and legs first one side then the other, he did not appear quite unconscious, although he could not speak. He evidently was in a slight fit, I stopped about 20 minutes during which time he had five slight attacks, having had one before my arrival making 5 in half an hour. After these attacks he became dull & stupid. His breathing was heavy & deep, pulse small & intermittent, (114) ord. Mustard & cloths to legs. Sals. vaporar. to head.

8th Has remained quiet all day but towards evening became restless, being in a delirious condition. rambling and picking at the bedclothes was ordered Spiritus Chloroformi. Just Card Co. 30. after which he became quieter and at 11th was sensible

and comfortable.

- 9th Had 3 hours sleep. this morning is restless, talking incoherently getting out of bed, tearing things to pieces - pulse very quick. bowels have acted. Has taken plenty of nourishment. In the evening was dull & stupid not speaking.
- 10th Has had no sleep during the night. Bowels acted once. This morning is heavy, does not speak. Takes his food when given with a spoon. ord. Cal. p. 11. Mist Nigrae. 3i. 5ss. Sals. at 2^{PM} 124.
- 11th Was very restless last evening so was ordered 4gt Spt Chloroform. Just Card Co. 30. seem to be followed by another dose in 4 hours. he sleep all night. rambling & incoherent, trying to get out of bed, pulling down the curtains, etc. - now and then when any one entered the room he started up as if in a great fright, muttering something quite unintelligible. Bowels acted early this morning. Pulse 120. Takes his food. This afternoon Sir W. Gull came down to see Mr S. A short while previously a little improvement had taken place. It seemed to know his attendants and was calmer, he recognized Sir William but was unable to converse at all.

only now and then could he make himself understood. Pulse 130. Sir William considered his condition as very serious. He advised that Mrs should take Pot Bromide \mathfrak{ss} to be repeated every 2 hrs. at 2 p^m an enema of Turpentine-Caster oil - \mathfrak{zj} - was given as he was much distended, and it was thought his intestines might contain scybala -

12. Very restless during the greater part of the night, slept from 5.30^{am} to 8^{am}. On awaking him this of morning found him breathing heavily, with great difficulty, his breath catching at each respiration. He was able to swallow a little fluid with great difficulty and danger of suffocation. Pulse intermittent and hardly to be felt. Swallowed a little pot Bromide in the morning and at 12^{pm} was ordered - enema Turps. - Beesflea - \mathfrak{zj} . Brandy. At 3.15^{pm} was fed through the caesophagus tube with Beesflea - after the latter operation his pulse fell, but no real effects followed -
- At 6^{pm} an enema of Beesflea - an \mathfrak{zj} . Pot Bromide \mathfrak{ss} was given, directly after which he went to sleep and remained so until 1.30^{am} when he had

another enema after which he again went to sleep and remained until 4^{am} after this he awoke and remained as usual refreshed and rational, his breathing was much improved but he was very weak and depressed, pulse 130, but regular.

At 1^{pm} he had another enema of Beesflea - Brandy. \mathfrak{zj} . Pot Bromide \mathfrak{ss} - at 2^{pm} enema of the above

- 14th at 2.30^{am} enema the same. Restless during the night but quiet. Bowels acted copiously. Pulse 120 - regular but weak. great difficulty in swallowing as he says his throat feels so sore. managed to get down some strong tea - an orange - Pot Bromide \mathfrak{ss} . after which about 10^{pm} he fell asleep. Intractable & obstinate - at 2.30 had another nutrient enema. At 8^{pm} nutrient enema - after which he went to sleep and until 6.30^{am}
- 15th Intractable and obstinate, difficulty to persuade him to take food which he can not do easily - but by threatening him with the enema tube he has been made to take a fair amount. Pulse very weak, almost imperceptible

- 15th Has slept for 2 hrs during the day -
is rational, but is put out at the slightest thing -
- 16th In a very low weak state, difficult to count his pulse which is small and weak. Feet and hands are cold and tips of fingers blue. Takes plenty of nourishment with some persuasion. Bowels relieved -
- 17th Slept at intervals for a short time during the night. Hands & feet still continued cold altho hot bottles are applied, and a hot tike to spine - Bowel relieved copiously. Wants very much to get up altho he can hardly sit up in bed - Has a delusion that his brother has arrived, (he not having one) is irritable, and averse to take the best tea -
- 18th Not much sleep during the night. Hands and feet still cold. Rises off for about 5 minutes - Pulse very small and feeble. Breathing difficult, and hurried. Complains of pain in region of heart.

- 19th Little sleep during the night - This morning is much brighter - Breathing is easier and altogether he seems better. Pulse is now perceptible but small and hurried. His sister came and stopped the day, he conversed with her, and reads the newspaper -
- 20th Still about the same pulse, 150-160 - small and. Spl Chloric Ether ~~xxx~~ very 2 hours - Bowels acted slightly at 8pm -
- 21st Slept at short intervals during the night. Pulse 150, 160 - feeble.
- 22nd Slept for 1hr and 40 min during the night - Pulse quick, difficult to count, being so feeble, countenance of a leaden hue, veins much congested - Breathing heavy. Took milk & eggs, Chamfrace. Spl Chloric & Card Co. during the day, could not persuade him to take any Oxytea - Toward evening his breathing became worse and at 10th a puffing sound was audible during each respiration, at this time he asked the attendant to feel whether his pulse was running down - at 11th I asked him found his pulse imperceptible

and breathing with much labour,
at 11.10 he took his draught Put Dem,
Tinct Card Co during which he had to
be raised a little. At 11.15 he began
to breathe heavily and after a few
long gasps expired. He seemed
quite conscious up to the last.

~~The Rev^d Henry Williams Sullivan
admitted April 24th 1874 as a private
patient died March 22nd 1880
The apparent cause of death was
A heart disease - a congestion of the lungs~~

Signed
Samuel Newington

The Rev^d Henry Williams Sullivan a
private patient received into the Sicchurst
Asylum on the 13th of July 1874 died therein on
the 22nd day of March 1880. The apparent cause
of death was Congestion of the Lungs depending
on heart-disease of long standing.

Samuel Newington

Mr Tho^s Thornthwaite from P. 128 Vol 22.
1880 Jan 20 In his usual health when excited using
abusive & dirty language. will come up
quietly & try to put his finger in your
eye or pull your hair, at other times
will lie on the sofa the whole day
not speaking to any one

June 26th on account of the strong ammoniacal
condition of Mr Thornthwaite's water
it has been necessary to diet him
lessening his amount of meat and
substituting a lighter diet,

July 1st Since the treatment, the water has been
of a more natural color and not so strong
in odour.

October 6th At times Mr Thornthwaite is very restless
and talking a great deal at night, generally
occasioned by his bowels being constipated,
but after taking Cal post this excitement
passes off -

See Vol 5th March 21st 1871. Has been rather excitable of late,
is in bed, with a slight attack of bronchitis

29th going on satisfactorily, cough is going
away. Is now sitting up in his bedroom
weather being cold -

see Vol 26 Page 275.

Noⁿ A Haulstone (from P 158 Vol 20)

1880 Feb 27 Much in his usual state, seldom speaks. attends morning prayers walks out daily, still hears voices & answers them, is obstinate as usual. gives little trouble.

March 8 Left to day for St Leonards

August 15th Has been rather inclined to be pugilistic of late thumping another patient in the back during prayers in the chapel.

Dec^r 23^o Continues the same. standing & sitting about all day taking no notice of anyone no anything around - Sales his food well -

1881.

April 7th Today went down to 101 - Marina to reside under Miss Wouters's charge. Mentally no change.

August 20th May frequently be heard at night after getting into bed laughing heartily in an idiotic manner, evidently much amused by the voices -

Dec^r 4th Nothing to report. Good bodily health - sleeps and eats well -

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Noⁿ Frederick Baker from P 159 Vol 20

1880 Feb 27 In his usual state. Attends morning prayers. walks out daily. is very fond of music goes to all the musical Interurbments, & all the evening practices.

April 9 Bodily & mentally no change.

October 6th Bodily health good - mental remains the same. amuses himself a great deal with incessantly pulling his pocket-handkerchief thro' his fingers, never speaks to anyone, and when addressed only answers in monosyllables -

Dec^r 28th Remains in the same condition 1881. both mentally and physically.

March 20th No change to report. at times looks very happy in the morning, evidently bent up to his old tricks of masturbating

July 14th Is now residing at St Leonards under Mr Wouters's charge.

Sept 15th Seems in better health since residing at the seaside.

Dec^r 29th Going on as usual. Good bodily health. mentally no improvement. Is quite demented -

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Eliza Browne. Admitted March 23rd 1871

Act. 43. married. Gentlewoman
Church of England residing at 1. Robertson St
Hartings. Second Attack. age on 1st Attⁿ.

41. previously at Ticehurst. duration
of existing attack one month. supposed
cause Husband's dangerous illness -
no fits. not suicidal. not dangerous?

Medical
Statements.

She rambles in her conversation
talks constantly and incoherently. she
does not reply to a single question in
a rational manner.

Mrs Rebecca Coppings her attendant says
that she (Mrs Eliza Browne) is constantly talking
frequently changing the subject of her conversation
has refused all food and has had to be fed with
the stomach pump. she is very restless at night
would get out of bed and roam about the room
unless restrained.

Mrs Browne is very incoherent in speech & requested
some one to shoot her. Her manner at times
very wild.

Miss Grafton informs me that Mrs B. is very
violent at times & attempts to dash her head
against the bedpost or wall. hardly recognises any one.

State on Admission The mental condition of this lady is
characterised by much exaltation
alternating with excitement as shown by her
theatrical actions, i. throwing her arms about
and bursting out into a fit of laughter at
times, shouting out, & her struggling to get away
from her attendants, her memory is impaired -
perfectly incoherent, continually repeating
a question put to her. no delusions -

Her appearance is bright and cheerful -
Fair complexion, eyes grey, pupils much dilated
but equal. Skin moist. face flushed, and
red with acute eruption. Muscularity fair.
Facies diminished. Appetite not good.
Teeth small & weak. Bodily condition
weak. Predominant Symptoms. Exaltation & exciteⁿ.

24th Slept for 10 hrs. tired after her journey from
Hartings. not having passed water very freely
old mist Pot hit. latter hit - quite incoherent,
unable to answer a single question, continually
repeating the words one & one again -

25th No sleep during the night. has been very restless
wants to get out of bed - goes out for short walks
difficult to manage, throwing her arms about & shouting

- March 26th Slept for 2 hours. Before going to bed the last 2 nights has sat in a mustard hip-bath. Restless during the day rushing about the grounds, throwing herself down, talking incoherently, repeating over & over again any remark made. Difficult to persuade her to take her food. Tongue white and furred. and^d Cal ft. int
- 27th Slept for 6 hours. Went out for a long walk round the grounds. Sister came to see her. Mustard-bath continued.
- 28th Slept for 4 hours.
- 29th Slept for 4 hours, restless & tiresome. Menstruating. Mustard discontinued. Went out driving in the carriage.
- 30th Slept for 4 hours. Still restless. Struggling with her attendants. Shouting. Quite unable to hold any conversation.
- 31th Slept for 5 hours.
- April 1st Slept for 6 hours. Improving mentally but gradually will answer questions in a more coherent manner. Menstruation ceased.
- 2nd Slept for 4 hours. Troublesome and restless.
- 3rd Slept for 8 hours. Walked out for 2 hours and dined in the afternoon. Improvement continues.

- Still have trees one out of doors grubbing about in the grounds. Somewhat inactive. and^d Cal ft. int
- 8th Restless during the day but at night she gets a fair amount of sleep. Still very incoherent, and difficult to manage. Not quite so noisy. Very averse to taking her food. When offered to her, she smokes over the cups.
- 15th Gradually becoming a little more coherent, although unable to sustain any continued conversation. Sleeps better at night and takes her food more readily. Tongue much clearer. Goes out walking every day but is very wild, running about, calling out, throwing herself on the ground, pulling the trees &c. Mustard bath continued every night during which operation she is very noisy, but likes the bath, sometimes jumping in again the 2nd time. Today her sister came to see her. & Mrs B went to the station to meet her.
- 28th A little quieter but still rambles a great deal. Today menstruating so is languid & weak. Must^d Bath discontinued. Slept last night 2 hours.

April. 25th Slept last night for 6 hours -
Is less excitable, but still
goes off talking nonsense, will answer
questions more rationally but cannot
keep up a conversation.

May 16th The improvement in this case is very
slow, but yet there is some. M^{rs} B is
not so noisy and mischievous as
on admission. Is still incoherent,
but at times talks rationally.
Sleep at night is variable, some nights
for 6 1/2 hours and others only 1.2 hrs -
Is out the greater part of the day. Her
bodily health is improving and her
strength has much increased - Takes
her food.

24th Still troublesome and mischievous,
but yet is a little more orderly in her
habits. At times shouts and dances
about the room - going off into an
incoherent and rambling conversation.
Is uncontented.

June. 1st On the whole, this lady is improving
gradually, but so boisterous and so mischievous
as she has been, takes her meals more orderly

and quietly. She still acts about in a
theatrical manner, dancing about the
room - running away from her attendant
but all in a cheery, good-humoured
and kind way.

June 20th Continues to improve. Sleeps better and
is much quieter. During the last week
her sister has been staying in the house with
her and sleeping in the same bed. The attendant
she brought has left, which appears to be
a good move as she irritated M^{rs} B. Mrs Hart
is now her companion and gets
on very well as M^{rs} B has taken a fancy
to her.

July 4th Going on satisfactorily. Is more rational in
her conversation and quieter in her manner.
Goes out for drives with Miss Hart.

11th Today went up to London with her sister, and
attendant, paid a visit to the Christy Memorial
at St James Hall. Behaved very well.
Is quite quiet & calm, rational, in her
conversation and has dropped her theatrical
actions. Amuses herself drawing & reading.

21st Today went up to London to stay for 5 days -
with her sister who accompanied her.

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Cont. ^{from 165}. The Earl of Carlisle.

March 27th No continued sleep. Bowels have not acted since evening of last evening. Much distended. Spleen stronger, and more regular. Appetite good. Today Dr Bristow came down to see the Earl he examined him, but did not find much amiss except that his respirations were rather hoarse, and heart was weak - he said Ferni Tart. ℞. Sig. Aqua Dec. 3ss. Ann. ℞. ʒij.

Tinct. Digitalis, ℞. Aqua ʒi. t. d. s.

29th Cough was troublesome during the night & prevented much sleep. Spleen feebler & less regular. Bowels inactive. Appetite good. Urine 1025. dark yellow. contains bile - no albumen. and secret Albes ʒi. s. ʒij. At 9^{pm} had injection of olive oil ʒij and was plugged.

30th Dosed for short periods during night - plug removed at 9.50^{am} after which passed a dark greenish motion, at 11.50^{am} had another good motion, and another at 7.50^{pm} Spleen is stronger & more regular. perspiring a great deal. Temp 8. p^m 96.

31st Today Dr Bristow came down again, he considered that Lord C had made a decided improvement, on examining back of chest he discovered a small spot of consolidation on the lower portion of the left lung where the breathing appeared troubled. Spleen was stronger and more regular. Still restless at night.

April 3rd Improvement seems slow. Breathing rather oppressive, coughs troublesome especially at night. Spleen 86. and regular - Bowels not opened yesterday. Urine clearer, and no sediment.

9th The last few days Lord C's condition has improved. He is clearer in the face. Spleen stronger and more regular. Bowels were opened freely under the influence of Castor oil ʒi. today The cough is still troublesome, but the phlegm is looser and the dyspnoea is much easier. He sleeps at longer intervals during the night. Urine thick and deposits lithates.

15th Today Dr Bristow again visited. He examined the Earl all over and came to the conclusion that his lungs were quite clear of the little consolidation, and that resonance was restored and the breathing normal. The last few nights

his sleep has been longer and snoring less laboured.

14th Today as bowels had not been relieved freely of late an Enema of Soap was ord^d after which his bowels were relieved of a large quantity of scybala the size of walnuts some of which bore the curves of the convolution of the intestines. Dr. Bristow ordered Heri Got Bart gr. Tinct Calumb^o ʒi. Tids.

15th Slept well - complained of pain in his belly and called out - probably flatulens. Pulse 76. Temp. 98. Urine dark color - Cough looser, but still phlegm in the tubes.

20th During the last few days has been rather upset by some fish he took for dinner which his stomach seems too weak at present to bear. Vomited and passed a great deal of wind. His nights are now quiet and less restless. Cough much better. Bowels have been confined so was ord^d. Secret Aloes Co ʒss. Surt.

23rd Today had an enema of Soap & water which has acted since. Is now comfortable. Pulse strong & regular.

May 9th Is now gaining comfortably. Sleeps straight and appetite good. Bowels still rather confined requiring an enema about twice a week. Taking Tinct Sodophylli ʒi to be divided into 5 doses - twice a day.

June 1st Continues to improve slowly. Is now up during the day sitting in his room. Requires an aperient every 3rd day. Is taking a Stomachic.

12th Today being a warm day he went out for a short walk.

July 11th Is now in his usual health, except that his stomach is rather weak & easily upset. Bowels still disposed to be constipated, requiring an enema twice a week. Goes out dining whenever the weather is favourable - and takes short walks.

August 21st Continues in a fair state of health, goes out for dinner on warm days, his appetite is good, but he still suffers from flatulences.

Dec^r 27th Is in capital health. As the weather is cold remains in the house, Bowels more regular. Water good colour.

1880.

M^{rs} G. H. Darlington from Page 142.
lady's mental condition owing to the elections
which are going on just now and her husband
is contesting a seat, she feels sorry that she
is not able to be at home taking the duties
of a wife and helping him.

April 10th Mr Wilton today visited M^{rs} Darl at St Leonard's.
She refused to shake hands with him,
saying "it was a bad day for her when she
saw any of the cursed doctors. She wished
she had never seen the damned set." She
then walked up and down the room cursing
& swearing until the carriage took her
a drive. Now that the elections are over
and she has nothing to attract her attention
she has gone back to her old mental state
of melancholia together with excitement.

June 5th

Her bodily condition is very good
was visited today at St Leonard's by
Mr Wilton. Was in a great state of agitation
& nervousness. She told him "that her
husband had left London & gone into
Gloucestershire without saying where he was
going or sending word to the servants that
he was coming, that he had thrown himself

into a pond, that no one except herself
knew where to find him." and "Pat Bromley
Tinct. Glycyrrami. m. s. t. aqua 3i. t. d. s.

July 26th

Today M^{rs} Darlington drove up from St Leonard's
with her husband. On visiting her found
her lying on the sofa with the old complaint
that she was worse, and unable to move,
abusing the doctor who put ice into her
vagina, discontented with everyone &
saying things about her.

August 7th

Although M^{rs} Darl declared she was unable to
walk, she goes out twice a day and takes
long walks. She also says she is unable to
sleep without a draught, yet passes good
nights with only calomel draughts.

20th

Is restless during the day incessantly
talking of her complaint, saying she is
worse if she moves although is able to walk
well. "That the skinning Podophyllum she took
for use is coming out thro' her skin."

Sept 20th

Is taking a pint of Sig. Muri. s. m. s. t. aqua 3i. t. d. s.
Lately has been calmer and more
comfortable.

24th

Has been talking of injuring herself so now
has 2 attendants one always to be about her -
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1880. White Elizabeth Miss. from Page. 143

Nov. 10th Recently a change seems to have come over this lady. She is much more lively than has been her custom, sitting at the piano, wanting a great deal of money to make presents. lies awake at night making up conundrums - and otherwise seems in a rather restless state -

1881.

January 20th Still remains very well, but the mania for spending money and making presents continues

March 16th Lately has had a large dog sent her by relatives which affords much amusement

May 30th The delusion that she has a great accumulation of money still exist. Her relatives visited today and stated that no ^{large} amount of money is possessed by Miss White -

August 20th Nothing fresh to report - Miss W is happy and contented, is always craving for money to buy presents for her friends and no doubt if acceded to she would make off with a large amount -

November 24th Is now in high spirits as some arrangements are being made about Miss W taking a small house in the village, as a trial of her self control, she is to have a suitable companion to reside with her. Is rather slightly and wild in some of her schemes with regard to this idea -

1882

January 5th The arrangements about the house are not yet completed. Miss White is looking forward to the change -

March 25th Today Miss White went down to St. Leonard with her attendant to reside in apartment for a time, where she will be visited by a friend. The house in the village is being put in order for her -

June 24th Today entered into her new house in Diechurst - Is very charmed with the idea - Is to have a lady - companion to reside with her -

July 20th Is going on very well, but still has extravagant ideas with regard to money. Is looked after by Miss Smith

August 14th Was discharged by order of her committee, M. S. Booty.

1880. King or Nelly. M^r cont. P. 71.

- April 6th Today is quieter & less restless - Still remains in bed. Still necessary to continue night watch.
- 9th Again becoming noisy. Bowels inactive.
- 10th ord^d Croton Sipi in a glass of jelly - which he vomited up. Bowels not acting.
- 15th ord^d of Croton Sipi beef tea which he retained and it operated freely. Since which he has been much quieter.
- 20th Is now quieter, and less talkative. Has been up once and walking a little in the sun. Is weak - Bowels active.
- May 10th Is much quieter, but still is in bed most days, when he shows symptoms of any excitement. Takes his food and sleeps fairly.
- 26th Gradually coming round, is now able to get up every day and take a walk in the open air.
- June 26th Mr King is now in his usual state, goes out in his carriage daily. Is calm & quiet.
- Dec^{ber} 27th. Continues quiet and comfortable, in good bodily health.

- Feb^{ruary} 20th Lately bowels have been confined, so has taken Scammonii gr^{ain}ss which has operated freely.
- June 20th Has been going on as usual - Is quiet and passes good nights - goes out during day - appetite good - bowels regular.
- Oct^{ober} 20th of late has been restless and at times excitable, shouting and going thro' manœuvres.
- Nov^{ember} 10th Still inquiet and restless at night. Bowels are opened and appetite good.
- Dec^{ember} 20th His attack has not yet gone off; at times Mr K is very noisy and vociferous, wanting to fight.
- 1882, Jan^{uary} 14th Mr King is now kept in bed which makes him ~~is~~ quieter, but when any one enters the room he becomes very loquacious, Has been tearing down his curtains, making water on the carpet does not sleep much at night - Bowels relieved after olei Ricini gr^{ain}ss.
- 27th Still remains in bed - Is a little quieter but when anyone enters his room is excitable and noisy.

- 28th Has taken a pill containing Crotonolein which has produced a very satisfactory relief - so all the better for it -
- February 1st Today got up and came down to his sitting room for a short time - Is quiet and much less restless -
- 10th Going on gaining strength and continues quiet and heretofore
- 25th Is now quite calm and comfortable, goes out driving daily -
- May 20th Has been going on just as usual - quiet and settled.
- August 4th Nothing fresh to report - Is good bodily health, but rather tottering from old age.
- December 4th Continues quiet. Bowels are regular appetite is good. Sleeps well during the night.
- 1883.
- February 10th Is in good health, going out driving daily.
- April 14th Is becoming very feeble, drags his left leg a good deal in walking. Health very good.

- August 26th Nothing fresh to note - Health is good, but feeble. Drives out daily -
- October 24th Continues in good bodily health. Is calm and comfortable - Bowels are regular -
- December 28th Going on as usual -
- 1884.
- March 4th Is in good health but has aged a good deal of late, walks with difficulty holding his attendants arm -
- May 20th Is becoming very feeble and finds it as much as he can manage to get from his room to his carriage.
- June 20th Of late, his right knee has swollen a good deal and is a good deal discoloured being of a purple colour, probably arising from the feeble state of his heart.
- 25th Is now obliged to be carried to his carriage in a chair - the left ankle now is in a hemorrhagic condition
- 30th Gradually failing in strength. Finds it too much strain to go out driving.

1880.

Mitchell Mary M^{rs} Cont. P. 127.April 14th

her, since which she has been more restless. Continually rushing to the door saying "let me go."

May 14th

Continues in the same mental condition and unless taking the mint is restless & sleepless at night

29th

Has been suffering from a bilious attack was ordered Cal. p. since which she has been better. Continues restless, and will not take her food voluntarily.

July 2nd

Today Mrs Mitchell was removed to the Establishment, being very desirous of going there. Still in a very restless and impulsive state, always running to the door and wanting to go out but does not know where to - at present the Mixture has been abandoned.

Sept. 20th

Not much change in this patient's mental condition, still restless and undecided as her actions - will not read or occupy herself in any way.

Nov. 1st

Has again returned to the Vineyard.

Dec^{ber} 19th

Remains about the same. At times restless, and sleepless at night - will now and then play very nicely on the piano, but only when she feels inclined. Still jumps up and rushes to the door when any one enters and asks to be taken home - Distinct about taking her food. Has not shown any violence of late.

Feb^{ruary} 20th

Remains about the same. Is now residing at the Highlands. Remains an obstinate recusant requiring to be constantly relieved by Claustrum nigra.

July 20th

Has now returned to the Vineyard - No change.

Oct^{ober} 19th

A change has been made in Mrs Mitchell's diet, oatmeal porridge being given for breakfast, which seems to be having a beneficial effect, as she does not require an aperient. Last evening Mrs Mitchell came to a dance in the hall, she danced waltzes and seemed quite to enjoy herself.

Dec^{ember} 26th

Is better in her bodily condition, but not much improvement mentally cannot persuade her to occupy herself or take interest in anything. There is the same difficulty about her food.

or doing anything voluntarily. Her nights are variable, some good - some are restless. No outbursts of violence for a long time.

February 9th 1882. Is now residing at the Highlands for a change.

26th Has been very restless during the night, she says she heard someone between the mattresses during the night - attends the dances every week and enjoys going thro' them - Still is always fed with a spoon.

March 14th Today Mrs Mitchell took all her meals voluntarily and without any trouble. Is more calm and comfortable again.

July 19th Continues taking her food of her own accord, but yet at times gets out of temper and throws it over the room. Much troubled with the voices of children especially during the night.

October 20th Is now and then very restless especially at night. Comes to the music in the hall 3 nights a week but cannot be persuaded to join in the spirit etc.

1883.

January 15th Not much change to note. As late has been playing a little more tt on the piano than usual. At times there is some difficulty about her food.

March 11th Comes to the dance every week and goes thro' them. Cannot be persuaded to occupy herself in any way - Is fidgety - throwing off her cap, impulsively jumping from her seat and running from the room to no object whatever -

July 24th Amusing herself painting in water colours which she does very well. At night is very restless - sometimes, jumping out of bed because she says she hears children's voices -

October 26th More or less restless at times - continues her painting and plays now and then. Is in very good health.

December 20th No change to note.

1884

March 20th Is now residing at the Highlands under Mrs Ellis' care. Comes to the weekly dances and joins in.

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1884
 July 4th Kelly M^r from Page 207
 Gradually becoming more feeble
 is able to wash his hands and
 face, but finds it a great exertion.
 8th This morning seemed about the
 same, only very weak, washed his
 hands at 10.30^{am} and talked a
 little. At 3.30^{pm} passed away rather
 suddenly owing to failure of his
 heart.

Died. July 8th 1884 -

Augustine William Bourne Kelly a private patient
 received into the Government Asylum on the 25 Feb 1883
 died therein on the 8th July 1884. The apparent cause
 of death was from syncope, from failure of the
 heart, due to old age.

Ally S. L. Livingston.

1881.
 Feb 7th 10th Orr d. E. Matilda Miss.
 Continues in good bodily health.
 Has an enormous appetite, and is fond
 of stimulants. No mental improvement.
 April 26th No complaining of a sore throat and
 headache - feeling sick, and feverish.
 27th This morning has an eruption over
 chin and forehead, eyes congested
 and watery. The rash is that of
 measles. Temp. 100.
 28th Rash spreading over body - eyes
 painful, slight cough.
 30th Rash fully out - Restless at night
 and irritable.
 May 1st Today is feeling better, Rash is
 beginning to fade, Right cheeks and
 eyelids are somewhat oedematous
 and painful. Tongue furred
 and appetite bad.
 4th Going on satisfactorily. Rash fast
 disappearing and face is less
 swollen. Appetite is better.
 11th Is now convalescent. Still confined
 to her room. face is much better -

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1880.

Furley Sarah M^{rs}. Cont^d 7.10.7.P.

May 1st Today M^{rs} Furley's brother-in-law came to see her, but yet after he was gone M^{rs} Furley was as troublesome as ever wandering about and saying she was sure some of her friends were concealed about the premises.

16th Is now a little more settled down, but the delusions about her friends, & relations remain as strong as ever - do not take any night draught or nit.

June 6th Still in a very unsettled & restless state with the delusion that most of the people who come to the house are relations of hers - Has been taking *Vinlentin* & *erg* - *t.d.s.* & *Chloas* *pro* *XX* *Morphia* *XX* *h.s.s.*

July 10th Today went up to the Villa to her with Miss Smith to see whether a change may benefit her.

12th So far has been very quiet & comfortable sitting out in the grounds reading & evidently is trying to control herself as she says if she finds any trouble she is to return to the Establishment

July 29th Is very quiet and contented, today went up to Town with Miss E Smith and visited the Academy, was pleased with her visit and did not wander about after her imaginary relations

August 11th M^{rs} Furley is again beginning to get troublesome, running in and out of the house all day long seeking for her imaginary relations, writing letters to the gardeners and labourers in affectionate terms.

17th This morning at 7.30 *am* M^{rs} Furley was walking about her bedroom when suddenly she was seen by 2 attendants who were in bed in the same room to pull up the window and to jump out, a distance of about 15 1/2 feet. The attendants rushed down stairs and out of the house and found M^{rs} F lying on the ground moaning she was lifted into the house and placed in an arm-chair looking very pale. On ~~her~~ examining her there was discovered much bruising of the right ankle and swelling, she complained of a pain around the back, her pulse was

very small and weak. she seemed somewhat confused. In the afternoon she was visited by Mr Clutton of St Thomas Hospital who again reexamined her and came to the conclusion no bones were broken, but advised that a plaster of Paris splint should be put on the right leg which was much swollen about the ankle joint. Mr Fuley was very troublesome the whole time bothering about his relations and wanting to get out of bed and walk.

18th Slept a little during the night by aid of draught. Sig. Mat. n^o xx. Symplic. ^{anno 3^o} _{3^o}. This morning is easier and ankle more comfortable. Very stiff round loins. In closely examining Mr Fuley as to her reasons for having done such an insane act she answered that her intention was to commit suicide, that Mr Robert Fuley and others of her relations had gone abroad and left her, and that she felt there was no chance of her going away so was thus impelled to do this sad deed.

she says that she had not thought of doing it any time beforehand but that it was quite sudden and unpremeditated. She does not appear sorry or thinks it a sin but only wonders how she escaped with so little harm. She almost seems inclined to treat the affair as a joke.

19th Passed a good night and this morning is comfortable and calm. Still adheres to her affirmation that her intention was suicidal, the reason being, that Mr R. Fuley and her other relations had gone abroad and left her here.

25th Going on comfortably. Still in bed with splint on which has been loosened. Declined to be restless particularly if Mr F. hears voices outside and if able would get to the window.

28th As Mr Fuley feels she is getting stronger in her ankle she gets more restless and wants to get about and talks of going away so to prevent her doing herself any further injury it has been deemed advisable that she should return to the Establishment.

when she could be more strictly watched so today this arrangement was carried out without any resistance or difficulty. Mr F was carried in an involed chair to the carriage and driven down.

August 30th Lies on the sofa resting her ankle from which the splint has now been removed. Talks a great about her friends being about but so far has been amenable.

Sept. 4th Still on the sofa and is not allowed to try the weight yet on the unbound foot. Has been quiet and has been visited by Mr Furlley during the week.

13th Foot going on fairly well. Still a good deal of tenderness on pressure over instep. Mr F now manages to get downstairs and to go out in the donkey-chair round the grounds.

29th Going on fairly, gaining strength in her weak ankle and is able to move about with aid of a stick. Yesterday Mr Furlley again visited. Still inquisitive as to whether her sons are well, and what she may think of leaving.

Oct. 23rd Walks about now as well as ever without even a limp.

Today Mrs Furlley was visited by her brother-in-law Mr Furlley who stayed about 2 hours. Mr F went to the station to meet him and accompanied him back. She then paid a visit to the Vineyard and spent the evening with one of the ladies. On her return she became rather restless and wished to roam about to find Mr Furlley who she maintained had never left the premises. Slept well.

24th Still restless and enquiring after Mr Furlley who she says is somewhere about. Has been out walking.

25th Is now beginning her old practice of wandering about the house, entering all the patient's rooms enquiring whether Mr Furlley is there, while out walking this afternoon called at the garden's cottage and asked whether Mr Furlley had been. This evening was much excited and persisted in going to the Front-dorm and walking about the passages, so Mr J. Newington was sent for who with the lady superintendent persuaded Mr Furlley to go back to his own sitting room. After a short while Mrs Furlley became much excited and declared she would go down to the Front.

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1880.

Gawen. M.^r from Page. 177.

May 1st Is gradually sinking, being quite unable to retain the smallest amount of liquid on his stomach. very irritable if asked to take any medicine. Today his sister Mrs Buxton Burrows and her husband came, but Mr Gawen refused to see either.

3rd Has passed a very restless night with a good deal of pain but this morning is free from pain. Is sitting up breathing heavily hicoughing a good deal. Has taken no nourishment beyond a teaspoonful of brandy & water all yesterday. Pulse very small & irregular. Eyes dull & glassy. Cannot last long.

4th Mr Gawen gradually became weaker and sank this morning at 6.40^{am}

Mr Augustus Jardine Roberts Gawen. a private patient received into the Vicarage Asylum on June 22nd 1866. died therein on the 4th of May, 1880. The apparent cause of death was chronic Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Samuel Hewit

From Page. 195.

August 11th Mrs Browne has now quite recovered and to-day returned to Sunbridge Wells with Miss Gudgeon to live with her (Mrs B's) husband.

Discharged. Recovered.

August 30th Since last note Mrs Browne has returned to the Establishment as a voluntary boarder going to 3 Wells whence she fell ill and stays the day with Mr Browne.

Sept 15th Mrs Browne today left for good to return to her relations -

1880. Kirby Elizabeth M^{rs} from Page 59.

August 28th Mrs Kirby's attendant Maria says that a few days ago Mrs K asked for a knife as she wished to stab herself. Still rather restless but less so than hitherto. Some difficulty in persuading her to take the Mist -

Sept 24th As Mrs Kirby has the idea of doing herself some injury it has been found necessary to furnish her with another attendant

January 10th 1881 Nothing new to note in this lady's case she has not expressed any more ideas of hurting herself. Now and then is rather irritable and throws her plates about, this is generally owing to a bilious attack -

March 2nd Has recently been suffering from a bilious attack with diarrhoea. but after taking Cal p^o is now quite well -

August 5th Is going on comfortably and quiet, is fond of strolling about in front of the house. does not occupy herself in any way.

October 14th May generally be seen sitting in the corner of her room in a chair, her face covered by a thin veil and holding

a fan before her face -

Dec 28th Has been rather irritable of late, when approached or addressed swearing and threatening to strike. this is generally owing to a bilious attack. will not allow her pulse to be touched nor will she put out her tongue -

1882.

February 20th Off late has been in on a very bad temper striking her face with her hand and mauling it. swears and uses foul language -

March 28th Still rather out of sorts and in a bad frame of mind. Goes out daily for a stroll about the grounds. Eaten her meals and sleeps well -

July 24th Still is noisy and abusive at times, sometimes will throw a paper at any one who enters her room. Has complained of pain, but will not take any medicine. A little feu has generally relieved it. it is impossible to examine her on account of her violence.

August 16th on account of the noise she has been making during the night it has been found necessary to remove her to other rooms. was very violent and abusive in her language.

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Wienholt Arthur. Admitted May 7th 1880

Oct. 45. married. Condition of life. Squatter.

Church of England. Previous Place of abode -

42. Norfolk Square Brighton. 1st Attack -

Age on 1st Attack 44. duration of existing attack
some weeks. Supposed cause. Unknown

not subject to fits. not suicidal. Dangerous.

Medical

Statements.

He told me he was possessed of enormous estates in various parts of England - that he was worth millions of money which he had made by buying up all the old hay in the kingdom & selling it at an advanced price. He wished to go to Brighton to keep a number of women in order to raise a splendid progeny of children and many like extravagances. His wife said that at Brighton he had been to shops spending money and ordering goods in a most lavish manner, that he had been to women & promised them diamonds of great value. He had also behaved in such an extraordinary manner in the streets as to get into the hands of the police - says he is making three hundred millions per annum by selling hay at £8 per ton. Says he has bought seventy thousand pounds worth of diamonds

today. says he has six virgins at Brighton - whom he is going to keep. His speech is affected & he has indications of general paralysis -

Mental Condition The principal feature in this case is that of exaltation. He talks of his enormous on admission wealth which is a delusion of purchasing thousands of pounds worth of diamonds for women at Brighton, of being a splendid billiard player &c. Excitement at times, especially if thwarted is also visible. shouting loudly & swearing. Depression is not present.

Mental inflexibility shows itself in his inability to understand his position the ease with which he can easily be drawn from a subject without his noticing it - he can sustain a conversation for a while, and answers questions put to him. Memory is impaired.

Has delusions of grandeur, and of his great powers -

Bodeley Condition.

Alimentary system. Tongue fairly clear. Pulse quiet.
 Eyes. Pupils irregular. right contracted more than normally, and left dilated. Both eyes are suffused.
 Has ptosis of the left eyelid. and some impairment of frontal muscles on the right side. Has some difficulty in using his oral muscles fully, being unable to whistle well - no deviation of the tongue, no tremulousness, but his speech is thick.
 Muscular system is wasted generally. and in his lower extremities there is some want of coordination. He shuffles along, throwing out his legs, at the same time has great difficulty in maintaining his balance.

May 24

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May 24th 1880

Dear Mr. Hooper
 I write these few lines for your great kind & thoughtful interest and to inform you that I shall never come back again unless my wife desires the same work as she for 18 years in her occupation to be done & charge for the work she has done for my bed
 Yours very sincerely
 Arthur Wood

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when his wife came this morning, wishing to know
why she had gone away and left him the night
before, but after a time cooled down, and went
out for a walk, forgetting all about it -
Eyes still irregular and congested. Uses
obscene language, talking a great deal about
the virgins he is going to reap at Brighton, and
the bastards he will have, and that he intends to
treat them all as his own children. (all this he
talked in the presence of his wife) - Has great
loss of power in his lower extremities - being
only just able to keep himself from falling.

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To her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria
 The humble petition of her faithful servant and loyal subject
 Arthur Washell Esq. of Lancaster

Buck Hall
 February 28th 1851

I have been most anxiously put in the Senate for years by your Comm^{rs} in Lancashire and was here on May 7th 1850 to have been here of long months.

Although Dr. Newton our God's most merciful here, the doctor and I should think man in the whole of England, his kindness to his patients and great attention to them in the world. And I may say that I have been treated like a King by himself, his son Theodore, and also his daughter, and his great kindness I shall remember to the end of my life - I have written 4 letters to the Commission. The first on the 8th Nov^r last, when Dr. Newton also wrote saying I was in good health and most anxious to get home from starting, wife, children and home, and all my kind love to his relatives and friends are wanting me out of his displeasure. The doctor has written 2 letters and it was on Dec^r 14th that they answered 3 of my letters, an omission of great discourtesy both to Newton myself. The letter they wrote had a hi in it and a How The Comm^{rs} would be glad to learn that you were thought well enough for Sir Charles, but it present they cannot say what they say on your friends. Here is a copy letter after Dr. Newton had written 2 letters to say I was well and anxious to leave - for my success in their letter I challenged the proper members to fight me trist and that I should have put, I should however then, but the doctor's demand for a copy was deep have explained.

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If there is any law in England whereby I can take an action against these Commissioners, I will do so. If not me over £20,000 if I cannot get justice in England. I shall either become a French Citizen, and having immense wealth and 4 of my brothers myself I have upwards of 40,000 acres of splendid French land in the Savoy, Lyons & Marseilles & districts of Dauphine, besides half part of a million acres of land in the Province of Languedoc, Savoy, Lyons and the Rhone & districts. most of it land for 2 years at a rental of £12-0-0 for 16,500 acres. each flock of land capable of carrying 10000 sheep and in 1840 left one man at £10 to £15 per annum can manage to keep 1000 after that number. We possess nearly one million sheep. 30,000 head of cattle and 3000 horses principally pure blooded. I don't think that with such wealth I shall ever be that my relations will allow those villainous records to stick me in a small trade. If I become a French subject I shall spend all my money in doing good and take care for the benefit of Great Britain. I want that at the Head of the Army of France I shall see less of those villainous records than the Germans, who have seized France of all walls and towns. and against the Emperor of the French. I consider the Emperor of Germany the greatest villain in Europe. He has formerly a small state in Prussia the great time. has repeatedly stolen money from Prussia. I believe who was King Henry under I believe robbing him of his Treasures & money. I shall ask my sister to be a French subject. In the same manner so. to be a French subject and I can get you the Charles Cotton & men England towards of France who would help me in Prussia for me & would pay him a pension of £500 each after the law is passed. All my brothers who are so good they would help me with their money and assist to do it.

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2nd sheet

I may have made mistake in my life when I was passionately in love for 10 long years having married her in Calcutta. Her Lady Charlotte Boyle was the first cousin in the 10th of March 1803. The time that you Sir. The Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was married and she has given me 13 children 6 boys and 6 girls, unfortunately 7 of my sons are dead. Her Mother was Sir S. Baring. Her Father was Sir John Baring. Her Mother was Lady George Courtenay the two late lords of Malborough. Her Aunt was Lady George Courtenay Lady M. de la Roche. Her Aunt was Mrs. Courtenay and she was taken by Arthur Hutton, her husband. I am myself descended from the de la Roche family who came to England with William the Conqueror. There is a seat near Southampton called Southam 400 hundred of years in our family, afterwards Lord Ellenborough purchased it. The title of your family can be seen in Hinton Cathedral. I spent in London with the Lady alongside him and his 9 children playing round the tomb. I have an old aunt my mother's sister still alive living at Langborne in Dorsetshire, now 91 years of age a poet. She speaks several languages and a composer of music with her mind as sound and clear as ever. Knowing her heart's content by heart and her own beautiful tones she passes her time away pleasantly at piano forte, and although deaf nearly had a child in her womb. Excuse my haste in writing this one line letter and allow me to subscribe myself

Your thank's and devoted Son & Subject

P. S. Arthur Hutton Esq
 of your most Gracious Majesty } a list of your Court attendants to your Government
 which finds it expedient to } I should be a great kindness from dear Sir and myself and I should
 be out of the Air by 1802. } and I am the first person who has a great
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when she was away for a short time. His grandiose ideas seem to increase every day, he talks of giving away a hundred million, of buying up this or that of making 500 at billiards in 5 minutes. He now goes into the room and strikes at the balls without scoring, but yet after each stroke he looks to the scores and makes up 20. He says he is the strongest man in the world and many other grand ideas. He makes use of the foulest language. His memory for recent events is very weak. His writing is much worse, and is now quite illegible.

- 17th Slept fairly, but still gets noisy toward morning - singing songs - &c. - He soon becomes recharmed after any slight exertion. He goes out for short walks and gathers flowers at the same time he gathers armfuls of grass and other rubbish.
- 18th Today Mr W's eldest mother came down to see him. He seemed much pleased and paraded all his extravagant ideas to her. Last night the shutter of his window was closed the result being Mr W remained quiet & slept later than

retreats. At times he is sick after his meals bolting down large pieces of meat like a dog but this has been remedied by its being minced. He is disquieting in his actions and most obscene in his conversation to his wife. Today unbuttoning his trousers and wishing to copulate on the sofa before me & the attendant.

M.M.-

19th Was restless last night, getting little sleep. Has quite forgotten today when asked that his brother came yesterday. He is as usual in the happiest frame of mind, saying that he has bought up all England. that he has 50 women with whom he is going to pass the night - Stools are regular. Appetite excessive - Today his attendant Allen says he noticed a peculiar convulsive twitching about Mr W's face this morning. but no fit occurred.

20th

Passed a very restless night. no sleep at all, talking incessantly and getting out of bed. Passed his faces in bed and in the morning was in a filthy state. Three times today he has had rather peculiar turns. Whilst talking loudly & excitedly he suddenly

becomes quiet, and puts his hand to his forehead and groans. his pulse becomes very small and weak, he does not seem to understand anything, and if walking about, is obliged to lie down. these attacks lasted about 7.8 minutes after which he came round and and recognised those near him.

21st

No sleep during the night - talking a great deal. was in and out of bed. very restless. Mr Wilson was called up ^{at 11^{pm}} and gave him a draught Sig Morphine gr. J. and Hyoscyamine gr. he did not sleep but was quieter. Today has been quieter but restless - was sick during the afternoon at 6 p.m. at 7 pm went to sleep until 8.10^{pm} During the day has put up his hand several times to his left side as if in pain but will not acknowledge that there is any - was examined at 8.30 pm. he flinched rather when pressure was made lightly but did not seem to be in any pain and only said it tickled him but when deep pressure was made did not mind it at all. Temp 100. pulse quick and small. and Pot Bromide gr. J. and Hyoscyamine gr. J. b. d. s. ann 37.

May 23rd

Not much sleep - restless and talking a great deal but quiet - His wife is not allowed to visit him nor so she appeared to excite him. His whole conversation is about the women with whom he intends to pass the night.

25th Slept from 10 to 4 P.M. so quiet this morning and a little more rational. Has taken his meals better - Sulphur pills -

26th Bad night - only slept from 6^{pm} to 7^{pm} 20th. Has not been so noisy - still talkative in the most extravagant way about his wealth &c.

27th A very bad night, has been fighting all night with his 2 attendants - very violent; has smashed his bed, and bruised his left hand and leg. Eyes much suffused and *Haematuria nigra* 37. int.

28th Has passed a good night and today is quiet and calm. Bowels relieved -

29th Another quiet night and remains so during the day. His ideas remain as grandiose and extravagant as ever, his conversation is obscene and foul to the lowest degree - women seem to be uppermost in his mind

if he catches sight of a female, he makes a rush after her and makes indecent proposals, his wife now keeps away from him altogether. His writing is more legible, and on the whole he has improved in physical health - He has not vomited his food of late.

30th Passed a very restless night - on going to bed took a black draught which operated freely during the night. Today has been quiet & calm.

June 1st The last 2 nights have been quiet, sleeping for 6 hours each night - Has been violent toward his attendant striking him in the face and bruising his cheek. Today complains of pains in his feet and legs which he attributes to rheumatism, but which are really of a paralytic nature. Hands and feet are cold - Bowels acted during the night. His habits are dirty and conversational obscene.

5th Today Mr Arnold Weinhold came - Mr A W received him calmly and was much pleased. He spoke of his enormous wealth, and made use of very obscene language to his brother -

and on his being reformed began to get rather excited. Last night was very restless sleeping only for 2 hrs, and incessantly talking the greater part of the night. Farts in his limbs are now absent. Takes his food well and has not had any nausea of late -

10th Has been very restless, raising a violent the last two nights, tearing to pieces his nightgown &c.

11th Has slept little, restless & destructive smashing all the furniture in his room has torn his clothes into shreds & now wears a strong warm dress which is locked on him. His delusions are as grand as ever, he says he is 70 yrs old and will live to 110, talks in the most obscene manner about his children. His pupils are more equal but more contracted. His tongue is very tumulous and he draws it in quickly, and sharply.

12th This morning is sleeping having had little during the night. Sees is weak. Has been ordered stout 1 quart daily.

20th Has passed 5 very fair nights - but during the day is restless and very mischievous, digging w holes into the walls wherever he can find a chance. Continues the stout but only takes 14 pts a day. His face looks haggard and cheeks are sinking in, his lips appear swollen and congested. His eyes at times are much suffused. Ord - *Stomachicis microgiss*, h.s.s.

26th Was very restless during the earlier part of the week day and night, would not remain in his bedroom at all but wished to sit in the arm chair in his sitting room all night. The last 2 nights has slept very well and has been drowsy in the day - so filthy in his habits, making water, and passing his faeces all over his rooms. Delusions of grandeur increase daily, he now says he is 10,000 years old. His weight now is 9^{lb} 8^{oz}.

July 6th Has been sleeping better during the past week, less restless during the day. Is cleaner in his habits and more gentlemanly in his conversation. His wife visits him at times and he seems pleased and conducts himself

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Turner Charles William.

the conclusion there was no organic disease but that he was suffering from a good deal of disarrangement of his stomach.

May. 20th

In bodily health Mr Turner has greatly improved, he has grown stout, and looks much fatter. He still is much averse to his companion Capt Cobham and takes every chance in his power of escaping his company. He hears voices just the same as ever and talks to them during the night. Of late he has taken great interest in the elections which have been going on. For some months past he has been backwards and forwards to Hastings, 3 or 4 days a week and has behaved fairly well. His nights have been variable some nights he is restless & talkative other nights is quiet.

July 7th

Mr Turner's companion Capt^r Cobham left a week ago. today Mr Welsby arrived to take his place. Mr Turner is in capital spirits and on the whole more amiable.

He says that the voices have not been troubling ^{him} so much of late.

12th

Today Mr Turner gave a tea party to the ladies on the premises at his farm at Wadhurst. Mr Welsby was of the number, and said Mr T behaved very well, He took the ladies over the farm and pointed out to them the cattle and fowls.

August 18th

Today Mr Turner went to Hastings with Miss Robinson and Mr Welsby to stay a short time in apartments.

Sept. 3rd

This evening at about 9^{PM} Mr Turner made his escape while out with Mr Welsby. They were both sitting on a seat on the beach near the swimming bath at Hastings, smoking, after which Mr W got up and told Mr T he was going into the house at Inverfield Place, Mr W supposing that Allen was near at hand it appears that Mr Turner instead of going in, went and jumped into a cab, drove to Odeon Station, took a ticket to Sevens, missed the train so drove to New-haven, there went by steamer to Dieppe.

Sept. 15th Today M. Sures was discovered by the side of the road leading from Rouen to Bourcenis with a bullet thro' his temple, he had on him a revolver & 9 bullets in his pockets and in the chamber of revolver he also had a bottle which had contained laudanum. He had left the hotel earlier at Rouen on the 15th and it is supposed he committed suicide on that day.

H. Hays Hewitt
Dead.

1881. Simson Caroline Miss from Page 157
March 12th

Caroline Simson a private patient received into the Stecheret Asylum 10th August 1850 died therein on the 12th day of March 1881. in her 90th year. The apparent cause of her death was Bronchitis & natural decay.

Signed.

H. Hays Hewitt

Osborne Emma Laura Willoughby

Oct 43. Admitted May 25th 1880

Married. wife of Col Willoughby Osborne. C.B.

Church of England. Residence Sehw India.

Not 1st attack. ago on 1st attack 32. previously

admitted May 4th 1879 at St Newington. duration of existing attack

3 days not epileptic. not suicidal. not dangerous

Medical
Statements-

She keeps up a constant flow of profane

blasphemous, obscene & incoherent language

says the Queen is going to be married & crowned

in Ireland when she is united to Henry Vth

says her husband Col Osborne (now in India)

has been insane under the care of St Newington

whereas such has not been the case. She says

she has a pair of bellows to carry to Queen Victoria

Mr Charles Shambidge informs me that she is very

violent. stamps and uses abusive language -

She fancies she has baptised people by

miracle in India

on going into the room where she was, she

appeared to be highly excited & violent. she called

me an Adulterer and Prince Leopold. spat at

me & threw her handkerchief at me.

The Rev^d Robinson of St Leonards on Sea tells

me that she believes she is in communication

with ~~me~~ the Holy Ghost and the
Virgin Mary and that she is in a
disembodied state -

Mental

State on

Admission

Excitement and exaltation are the
most marked features in this case. She is
continually shouting, singing hymns, using
the most obscene language, fighting with
her attendants, and smashing the furniture -
No depression apparent - She is incoherent,
but still can answer questions - No mental
enfeeblement. Memory good -

Bodily

Condition

Her appearance is that of one suffering from
acute mania. Wild appearance - hair untidy,
eye glittering & fierce. Muscularly very good.
Father good -

General bodily Condition & health good -

26th No sleep all night, was restless, and violent -
shouting & singing, throwing the furniture
about. Unable to get her into the mustard bath
or take any medicine - ord^d Cal. ps. iii

27th On going to bed she put her feet into a bath
of mustard - The bowels acted freely twice
she went to sleep at 10^{PM} and slept for 5 hrs

Has been calm and comfortable during the day and her conversation is quiet and rational. Has been out for a good walk.

28th Passed a fair night. Today was very abusive to W.H.H.N. was seen by the Commissioners in Lunacy but had nothing to say. She pokes up crosses on the windows, and doors, and burns incense in her room - has nearly set alight to the carpet.

29th Passed a good night, has been quiet & calm. Is under a delusion that her attendant Anderson is the Princess's brother. Has been out for a long walk.

30th Only slept for one hour during the night. was very restless, but not noisy.

31st Another sleepless night. Has been violent to her attendant Mrs Funnell, and abusive to the doctors and staff.

June 1st Passed a restless night only sleeping for 14 hours, got up at 3 am and made her attendant go to the lady-superintendent's bedroom and ask for a necklace and a cross which she had lent. Bowels have been relieved once.

June 2nd Slept for 2 hours, very restless. Yesterday eluded her attendant's hand made her way to the post where she deposited 15 letters - She has also thrown letters from her window into the lane which was picked up, would not see to S.W. unless attended by 2 clergymen.

4th Slept for 5 hours during the night. Is restless during the day, is full of delusions of a religious nature - during a conversation suddenly says "The Holy Ghost"

5th Only slept for 2 hours, restless during the night.

6th Passed a good night. Is under a delusion that the eggs she has for breakfast have been poisoned; throws them into the fire. Sometimes writes Scripture verses on the walls and then intones sleep all round them.

7th Slept well. Has been throwing letters out of the window to be posted.

8. Passed another good night, has been calm and comfortable all day.

9. Slept very little all night, restless, in and out of her room, writing things on the

walls.

- June. 11th Has slept well the last 2 nights - Is calmer and more comfortable. Still continues pasting coloured crosses on the windows and doors.
- 14th Today went up to the Villa. on going to bed she refused to give up the key of her bedroom so that the attendant was forced to sleep outside her door. Samed a very good night.
- 16th on being told by Rth Wth own attendant must sleep in her room she became very excited, pulled the bed violently on being asked why she did it, said, "So she is an mistress." Is under a delusion that the premises are surrounded by spies who tell her things also talks of having a double spirit. Was given a pill containing Iosacocum - Podophyllum and Col^e Hyocyamus. She put it into water and declared that there was some mineral agent with Conium Sublimati or Antimony as there was a deposit. Continues to sleep well at nights. Faneis her servant Andrew is a political spy.

- 19th Passed a restless night, in and out of her bedroom several times during the night - Delusions, of being surrounded by spies, and with respect to her attendant remains as strong as ever. Whenever she comes into the room she bows and crosses herself.
- 29th Since this lady's residence at the Villa she has improved a good deal. At times she exhibits much mental anxiety which is a good sign.
- July. 7th Continues to go on very satisfactorily. Delusions about her attendant Andrew seems to have left her - Is quieter and less restless and now and then ratters her in spirits. Is gradually disposed now towards Rth Wth.
- 9th Today Mr Osborn's children from St Leonard's paid her a visit and stayed the afternoon. She seemed much pleased to see them and conversed rationally and pleasantly with them.
- 10th The effect of the visit has not been as beneficial as might have been desired. Mth C is unsettled, talks again of the spirits, looks wild, and on the verge of an attack of excitement.

July 11th

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Oct^{ber} 25

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Dear Robert
I cannot help fancying that you dear Robert are defending me as Fred Wienholt, this idea has just dawned on me. The Wienholts know the Trust House people of course. You might take me about dear Robert

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I am surrounded by enemies on every side, I don't hate me here & all I hear the such bitter reasons because I have betrayed you to these wretched men - You were always popular & the community of large dear Furley with servant & so you are equally guilty as I and allowed to run about next free.

I want you to re-visit me I you promised to do this dearest Furley & I shall insist on your doing so immediately - I am kept a close prisoner in my room & not allowed to go out. The door is locked immediately if I attempt to leave my sitting room - I cannot understand why I am kept such a close prisoner, I think it is because

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Front-door as she was certain Mr Turley was there and being prevented from seeing her, on being remonstrated with and told she could

You are, about or supposed to be so -
Therefore would not let me go to church this evening. I hate being under such a boy!

Do dear Robert come out once & remove me from here - I am wretched & miserable -

With love
Believe me
Yours affectionately
Sarah Turley
P.S. I can walk about the passages

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Remains about the same. Still hunting about for relations.

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Do come & take me away from here I shall

re-visit me -

You promised to do this when are you

going to perform this promise -

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Delight in travelling - why cannot you take me aboard for the Frigate, My wardrobe is in excellent condition & every thing ready - so that there need be no delay - Come & once I promise me down here for some thoughtful watched - miserable - I decide to be your wife - but that be no

You & my boys - If you won't defend us, we must come to grief for I cannot hold myself short of here who can I help my boys - I don't want the evidence turned - my boys are innocent & you are guilty - You know how I

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Knock-door as she was certain Mr Turley was there and being prevented from seeing her, or being reconstrated with and told she could

misunderstanding on this point -

I again say that I decide

to be your wife - & the ceremony can be performed in the

drawing room or any - where -

Come then at once clear Robert -

With love,

Believe me

Yours affectionately
Sarah Turley

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26th

This morning has been removed into another room with a guard before the window - continues restless but less excited still asserts Mr Gurley is in the house and she shall go to him.

29th

Remains about the same - Restless & hunting about for relations.

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Nov. 25th

letter to Mr R. Furley
 of late Mrs Furley has been most unmanageable and her delusions with reference to her relations seem to have a tighter hold on her than ever. She has (under pretence) running about the house from morning till night asking every one where her sons are, & why they are stopped from seeing her. The only way to control her seems to keep her in her own room with 2 attendants and the door locked, otherwise, every voice or footsteps she hears, she fancies is that of her relations and runs out into the passages, if thwarted, she strikes her attendants and smashes all the furniture she can lay hands on. She appears quite unable to keep a promise, as if the door be left open after she has given her word her of honour, the next voice she hears brings her out into the corridor.

January 10th 1881

During the last week Mrs Furley has been taking her old Mist. Sicut Nyosyanizze Pol Oxamedigim Agnazee Zi. t. d. s. since which a great improvement has been noticeable. Mrs F sits quietly in her

room with the door open. Does not bother nearly so much about her relations. She herself acknowledges as to feeling so much better. Goes out walking with her female attendants.

22^d Today Mrs Furley went down to the Vineyard on trial with her 2 attendants.

Feb^y 10th Today was visited by Mr Furley.

March 11th Is going away comfortably. Is rational, and quiet, seems quite contented, and gives no trouble. Amuses herself in her own sitting room and seems to have no inclination to wander about as formerly.

23^d Today Mrs Furley went with Mr Anderson to spend the day with her son. She went pleased off very well and Mrs Furley seems now the worse for it.

May 28th Was transferred to a Mrs Rose a friend residing at Ealing.

Discharged Relieved.
 May 28th 1881.

1881. Revnd Chaplyn.

Since 20th cough still remains. Patient is weak and very difficult to persuade to do anything.

July 15th Is very weak - cough bad -

Refuses his food and does not like anything done for him -

20th Today a female nurse was got - but, Mr C did not like her in the room and made so much noise that she was removed. Is very feeble and very obstinate.

22nd Got out of bed directly after his attendant had been to him, to fell against the door and received a small cut on the forehead -

23rd Gradually getting weaker. Is very averse to taking his food, seems to prefer being left alone -

24th Does not sleep well, is restless and irritable. Quite unable to retain his faeces or his water -

25th Breathing is laboured and short. Pulse variable, at times fairly strong at others weak.

26th This morning a change for the worse has set in. Mr Chaplyn is much weaker, pulse very feeble. Breathing short and quick, a great deal of purring is audible. Takes small quantities of stimulants at intervals. Gradually became weaker up to 1.55^{pm} when he sank -

Died July 26th 1881.

The Revnd James Robert Chaplyn a private patient received into the Seckhurst Asylum on the 27th day of April 1843 died therein on the 26th day of July 1881. in the 83rd year of his age. This patient had suffered from Bronchitis from the beginning of the spring more or less severely which eventually got the better of him. The cause of his death was bronchitis and senile decay -

Samuel Newington

From Page 213.

1881

Orred. C. Matilda min.

June 1st Is not quite recovered altho' a little weak. Appetite food -

August 2nd In his usual health. Amuse. himself writing numerous letters to his relatives, and the doctor every day, they are very childish and simple, sometimes asking for a round of beef -

Oct 24th In very good bodily health. Appetite enormous - strolls about the garden every day -

December 26th Miss O is in her usual state of health. sits in the arm-chair most of the day doing nothing. at times is rather excited, and is quite involved in her conversation.

1882

February 20th No change to report. In good health. sleeps and has a capital appetite. attends the entertainments and goes thro' the dances every week.

May 24th Going on as usual. In good health. eats and sleeps well -

August 20th Walks out daily. Is fond of going to any entertainments. Does not often converse, Is simple and childish in his remarks -

November 15th Sometimes comes up to the white in the hall. Health is very good.

1883.

January 10th Comes to the weekly dances and enjoys going thro' the quadrilles - mentally no improvement -

February 10th Today went down to St Leonards to reside at St Bathaines Villas -

April 29th Has now returned to the Biglands to be under Mr Noutter's care. Looks very well.

Sept. 1st 83 Has had slight cold rather frequent. In high temper lately. Is not well and

November 4th Is in capital bodily health, but mentally no change. Attends the dances and comes to the entertainments. Will not occupy herself except in addressing envelopes and writing rubbishy letters -

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1880.

Wienholt Arthur. from Page 237.
in a proper manner.

July 15th

Today has been restless, violent, and noisy. Has torn off all his clothes and thrown everything all over his room. Writes dozens of letters daily which are full of extravagant delusions about money & virgins. Still remains clean in his habits, appetite good and has slept well of late - Is much stronger physically.

19th

Has been very restless and excited. While out in the dowsy chair was very troublesome, because very violent, because he was not allowed to get out, broke the chair and fought with the attendants. When he came in, he rushed about the room and parades turning somersaults, ~~once~~ first he turned a somersault on his bed and came against the shutter of the window which he smashed this, the next time his feet went thro' the window, but he did not injure himself. Everything has now been removed from his room and a mattress laid on the floor.

July 20th

Today is quiet. Bowels confined. ord^r Mist Seneca Co. Sent - Is much stronger, and muscles of legs & arms are increased in size.

July 31st

Has been restless and destructive since last note. Has broken down a good part of one wall in his bedroom, has smashed in the fire-guard. Today bruised the back of his left hand by raising it against the edge of the doorway, in endeavoring to strike his attendant. Has broken some of his front teeth, in tearing up his clothes with them. When these restless turns come on him, he is given. Libral Hyd. per ʒiij, Spt Chlorofam ʒss which gives him sleep and calms him.

August 12th

The last few days Mr Wienholt has been quiet, lying about a good deal and seemed disinclined to moving. Has a little cough and seemed to have some pain in his chest at times, but will not acknowledge it. Examined his ~~chest~~ chest the left side now & then some crepitation was observable and also over base of right lung where dulness & absence of breathing were discovered. Breathing laboured.

August 15th Breathing bad, difficult and heaving -
 Temperature 102.8. Pulse 120 -

14th Breathing less laboured. Temp. 99.1.
 Pulse 100. Dulness over base of
 right lung & whispering rales of bronch
 and dull

15th Breathing easier. Temp 100.8. Pulse 110.
 Appetite good. bowels opened twice
 during the morning. Patient says
 he feels quite well, that nothing is
 the matter with him and that his
 breathing is very good, complains
 of no pain. Urine dark as if containing
 bile and faeces light coloured -
 Conscious more rationally and
 his ideas are less grandiose.
 Has had mustard and linseed poultices
 over chest. Mag Sulph. 3vi. once - and
 Mist. Sialtum Acet. Spt. Collo. Nit. qz. Camp. ʒi. ii.
 Stop Scepter. daily.

16th This morning is better breathing
 easier and temperature less -
 Pulse 120.

17th Still improving. Much effusion visible
 by the amount of bulging between ribs

18th Today was going on improving up to
 1.30. when he would get up and sit in his
 chair. At 3 p^m a change had taken
 place his breathing was more laboured,
 pulse quick, and small. Temp rises
 from 100 to 102. and Pul 102. Mustard
 & linseed to back of chest.

19th Slept at short intervals. Pulse stronger
 and less quick - Temp 102 - Seems weaker
 but breathing is improving - Bowels
 opened.

20th Temperature 99. Pulse slower and better
 in tone. Breathing easier. Area of
 dulness over right base diminished.
 Abdomen distended, resonant with
 air. Suffer a good deal with pills
 and loses blood - Is very weak.
 ord Pot & glass four times daily
 and Mist. Ferri Sulph. ʒ. Acid Sulph. Dil ʒss. Mag Sulph. ʒss
 and ʒi. ʒss

21st Improving slowly. Pulse slower, and
 stronger. Still a good deal of distention
 over abdomen. His right nostril is in
 a very inflamed state from continuous
 picking and seems quite insensible
 to pain or discomfort.

27th

Is now recovered pretty fairly from his chest symptoms. Pulse quick, but regular, and strong. Breathing now normal. Temp^{tu} normal - Nose is in a very bad state owing to the continued irritation to which it is subjected, he pinches pieces clean off the edge of the right nostril without seeming to experience the slightest pain - It has been tried ~~to~~ to heal up the raw state by the application of myopenture I use but Mr W now tears it off - He has again returned to his restless state tearing up his clothes, singing songs, cutting up newspapers &c &c Is now much stronger. Taking Quina Sulf^{at} Semi Sulf^{at} - Acid Sulf^{ur} Acid Sulf^{ur} 30^{grs}.

Sept^{ber} 30

Is going on fairly well - nose still very ragged & bleeding at times - He wears cotton gloves which he wops on for a short while - His muscular system is wasting a good deal by degrees.

6th

Today Mr Weinhart was weighed and sealed 94^{lb}s -

Sept^{ber} 12.

Today Mr W wrote some letters to tradesmen, one of which was especially well written, letters well formed, and quite legible - a great improvement on

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Oct. 20th

Today he ate very few but nose is now almost gone, edges having healed, and contracted so much, elements of strength, work, and power are as prostrate as ever - sees his wife once a week -

27th

Is now recovered pretty fairly from his chest symptoms. Pulse quick but regular, and strong. Breathing now normal. Temp^{ture} normal - Nose is in a very bad state owing to the continued irritation to which it is subjected, he pinches pieces clear off the edge of the right nostril without seeming to experience the slightest pain - It has been tried ~~to~~ to heal up the raw state by the application of myofunction I use to but Mr W soon tears it off - He has again returned to his restless state tearing up his clothes, singing songs cutting up newspapers & so on much stronger. Taking 2min Sulph Semi Sulph. gr. - Acid sulph. Am. dit. gr. 30. 20.

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*which will do a row of work to be done
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 to be some fine
 chips from the
 Colours of black & other
 wool handles he
 Gallon Wool and all
 Some lady my best
 Mellicy & Goffine
 to be done with*

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30th

Continues quiet, and comfortable, amuses himself the whole day cutting up, illused newspapers and sticking the pieces on to card board - tearing in shreds silk ties, and otherwise destructive. Appears quite happy. His nose is still raw at the edges, the left ala being almost gone leaving the right very ragged, and only a portion of the septum, and. Myrrourine Liniment & Vasoline to be applied. Takes his food well, and stomach seems stronger -

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1820. Watson Lorrise M.^{rs}Admitted, July 17th 1820.

Aet 42. married. no occupation

Congregationalist. Residence Barnsley York.

First attack age 30 1st attack 4 yrs 2 mos

Previously in the Friends Retreat York.

for 10 mos. duration of existing attack 10 mos

Cause - suckling & weaning child. no Febr.

Suicidal? not dangerous -

Medical

Statements, 1st

She is dull and apathetic in her appearance and manner, shedding tears during my conversation with her. she complains to a sense of extreme depression & despondency. feels that her soul cannot be saved, that she is lost for ever and can find no favour with God.

Mr Watson her husband tells me says that she was just left the Friends Retreat at York that she had when at home a disposition to commit suicide by throwing herself out of window.

John Sayler.

2nd Is very miserable and desponding. believes she has not done her duty by her family - Tell life so intolerable that she wished to put an end to it. Considers herself as lost eternally. her husband informs me. James Popplawell -

Mental Condition on Admission. The only marked feature in this lady's case is that of depression as visible in her sad expression, reticent manner sitting about doing nothing looking straight in front, and taking no notice of things around her - self absorbed. Will answer questions but not inclined to volute conversation. Says she feels miserable but that she would be happy at home with her children. no exaltation, no excitement. but some infirmament - memory good. quite coherent, has delusions of a religious nature, i that she is very wicked and cannot be forgiven. Has had ideas of suicidal tendency but she says that now they are absent appearance melancholy.

Bodily

Condition.

Her expression is sad - eyes pupils regular & normal. Skin clear. Muscularity fair. Fatness good. nervous system below par. Pulse small & weak. Appetite fair. Bowels confined.

18th

Slept for 5 hrs. during the rest of the night was awake but remained quiet. Has been trying to read but cannot fix her attention for long. Bowels constipated and Mist Severe Co - 3rd Sixt -

July 19th Defares going to bed took Pil Podophyllin, which acted copiously this morning. Slept better but not the night through - remaining quite quiet - Looks brighter this morning and expresses herself as feeling better altho she pines a good deal to get home to her children. Is occupying herself with needlework. Last evening attended chapel.

20th Slept for about 4 hours. Goes out walking, appetite fair.

21st Slept for 6 hours. Is in better spirits. Says that ideas that she has been so wicked haunt her at times, but are not constant.

22nd Slept well. She says she feels there is a power over her which she is obliged to obey, that she strives hard to shake it off but cannot. She says since her last infant was born she has felt she cannot love her children as she did before.

23rd Continues in very good spirits, admits she is more hopeful of herself than hitherto. Values a great deal if her desire to be at home with her children.

July 26th Going on comfortably - today attended the music in the concert hall -

29th Remains quiet and fairly cheerful. Sleeps better at night, takes walks, and seems on the road to convalescence. Talks rationally and occupies herself with needlework and reading -

August 1st Is now nearly quite well. Sleeps fairly but is sometimes kept awake thinking of her little children whom she worries herself about rather too much. Is looking forward to seeing her husband on the 6th who is going to take her to St Leonards, still taking Pil Podophyllin & Hyocyamus and finds they help keep her bowels regular -

7th Today Mr Watson, away on trial with her husband

28th was discharged today as Relieved.
Discharged.

August 28th 1880 -

1880.

Brook James William.

Dec^{be} 17th At present is staying at the Establishment having been back since the 4th on which day he was visited by Mr Armitage his committee. Looks all the better for his residence at St Leonards - goes out with the hounds -

Dec^{be} 29th Mr Brook goes out on about the same. When the weather permits he goes out for a drive daily with Mr Blair. At times is restless generally owing to his bowels being confined, but after taking a Pil Col e Nyonyam is calm.

January 31st Today while Mr Blair was writing at his table, Mr Brook jumped up and attacked him, striking at him with his fist, and biting his thumb leaving the marks of his teeth this was without any provocation w man's care -

March 9th Has again been pugnacious while out driving with Mr Ratcliffe suddenly attacked him striking him on the nose and threw away his fold pin which was lost. Has not had much walking exercise of late owing to an abrasion

over his right instep -

May 20th Up to this time has been quiet, but today attacked his attendant (a new one) suddenly, while out driving and struck him several times -

July 21st Is now residing with Mr Blair at 101. Marina under Mrs Worth's care

Sept^{be} 22nd Is quiet, and has had no outbursts of excitement of late, Bodily health good.

Dec^{be} 26th Is going on quietly - goes out driving daily in his carriage and pair with Mr Blair - drives into Wells and walks about the town - goes hunting and amuses himself turning over the pages of the Illustrated News but does not pay much attention to the pictures - smokes his pipe, seems happy and contented - Now and then suddenly strikes out at his attendant or any one near -

1882.

February 24th Just now has a blister on one heel owing to wearing a new pair of boots, these have been discarded and a pair substituted made of very soft material

which are easy and comfortable.
It is difficult to get boots to fit his feet at first, owing to the deformity of talipes from which he suffers - Is calm and quiet.

May 20th Nothing fresh to report. Is now down at St Leonards with Mr Blair.

July 6th Has now returned to the Establishment not being very well. Has several boils about his neck and arms. Is taking Mist Yoni & May Sulph. Spirit. Tart. and the boils are poulticed.

August 1st The boils are much better, but he appears now and then - Is in rather an irritable condition, continually pulling at his penis, which owing to the length of his prepuce and the narrow orifice at the end is difficult to keep clean.

6th Today Carbolic acid Caq^{d} 1-40 was injected under the prepuce.

19th Has quite recovered from the boils, blood is in a pure condition,
Is taking Pulv. Glycyrrhizae gr^{ss} si opus sit
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1881. Jewell. Miss from Page 83 -

Sept. 20th Not much to report. Is going on as usual. Is quiet unless addressed.

Dec^{br} 28th Mentally is quite demented. Bodily state is good. Eats and sleeps well.

1882.

February 2nd Just now is not quite the thing, looks pale and weak, it is difficult to say exactly what is the matter as Miss Sewell makes so much noise if addressed, and becomes violent.

March 2nd Is now looking better, is in her usual state of health.

July 20th No change to report. Is very fond of taking a walk about the grounds every morning after breakfast by herself. Is in very good bodily health.

October 4th As the weather is getting cold Miss Sewell is not allowed out because she refuses to put on her bonnet. No change bodily or mentally.

December 29th Continues in her usual state of good health. Sometimes is very excitable shouting & swearing loudly - only occupation is reading the bible.
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1880.

Winthrop Edward The Rev.nd

Admitted July 29th
Transferred from
Sussex House
date of admission
June 25th 1879.

Oct 37. single. Clergyman, Ch. England
Resides at Wolvendingley. Stratford on Avon.
Second Attack. ago on first attack, 27.
Previously at Sussex House Hammesmills
in 1867. duration of existing attack a week
Cause unknown. no Fits - Suicidal, doubtful
Dangerous. Yes -

Medical
Statements.

He tells me that he is Edward the third
king of England and that they sought to
kill him but God protected him.
I am informed by his brother William Young
Winthrop that the patient has been throwing
his money away right and left, and that he
has quite differently from his habit been
using obscene and otherwise bad language.
In answer to my question why Buxtons
did not suit him, he said, "They sought
to take him up to God;" He said also
I saw the king Edward the Third
and it is no use saying I am not
J. Hall Davis

Mental
Condition
on Admission

The principal features in this case are
those of exaltation and excitement
as visible in his loud and voluble
manner of speaking, he shouts, and sings
songs, hymns, and swears all in the same
breath, obscene in his language, and
diligent in his habits - he experiences no
loss of memory. Coherent in conversation
delusions?

Bodily
Condition

Wild in his appearance. Hair very short
and head bald at the top. Eyes normal -
Muscularity fairly developed. Tongue rather
receding at the sides and tips. appetite
good.

July 30th

Slept fairly well. Has been quiet and
well behaved. Expresses himself as being
delighted with his quarters, is looking forward
to hunting with the hounds.

31st

Slept well. Has begun to use bad language,
swearing without any reason. very diligent
in his habits

1880

27³
August 1st Slept well. No conversation seems
gay and undecided in his manner
He admitted that when at Oxford
he suffered from syphilis, no permanent
lesions apparent on his tongue or palate.

2^d Today has been noisy and foul in
his language. Goes out in the cricket
field and plays. In a letter from his
father it was stated that Mr Wuthrop
has been addicted to the habit of
self-abuse and that blisters had been
applied to the private but with no
permanent good effects.

4th Sleeps fairly. Unrefined food - is dirty
in his habits. After meals he wipes the
plates and knives with a filthy black
rag which he spits on and cleans out his
pipes with. While the band is playing
on the lawn, he goes through the most
wonderful contortions and makes the
ugliest grimaces possible.

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6th Blithers has given no trouble. At
times, especially if people are about
to see him, he is violent in his gesticulations,
shouting at the top of his voice
and swearing.

8th Already this gentleman has commenced
his habit of self-abuse as evinced
by the condition of his night-shirt
which his attendant reports.

10th Has been very noisy of late singing
and preaching in his sitting room
so much so as to disturb the other
patients.

12th Still continues noisy and impudent
in his language. Goes out for long
walks and so far has behaved
himself although at times he is in a
humour that very little would upset
him.

15th Today has been giving what Mr W
termed a general discourse in the
open air, singing - shouting and otherwise
making himself ridiculous before the
attendants.

August 27th This gentleman has been so noisy in his rooms that patients have complained so he has now today been removed to the north part of the building - so filthy in his habits & dress -

Sept^{6th} 18th Early in the morning Mr Winkthrop is shouting at the top of his voice making use of the foulest and most blasphemous language possible to utter - sits in his sitting room or the sofa during the afternoon making the most disgusting noises with his mouth - abuses himself at night

17th This morning on the attendant going into Mr Winkthrop's bedroom he found that the jug, basin and soap-dish had been smashed. Mr W would not give any reason for having done this, he also has been very destructive tearing in pieces his vests & shirts. So these offences it was deemed advisable to curtail his tobacco which caused him to be very

enraged all day, swearing, and using the foulest language and refusing his dinner.

Sept^{6th} 21st Still very mischievous and illtemper'd. Has been seeking a hole thro' the wall of his sitting room as he says to allow the bars of mild to come thro' answered in a letter written by Mr W. to his father -

October 2^o Has been out with the hounds and appears to have enjoyed the run. While out swears and makes use of foul language a good deal. Before going out rubbed his hands over with oil to protect himself as he says from the brambles.

23^o This gentleman evidently is able to control himself if he chooses on some days he is as foul mouthed and disgusting as any man could be while another day he is quiet and gentlemanly and apologetic for his language. Now and then he comes into the billiard room and plays with Mr S. Merington and behaves himself like a gentleman, out hunting at

times he gets very boisterous and knock about the hounds with his stick which has now been taken away. So yet he has not offered to strike ~~strike~~ strike anyone although if much upset he would probably do so.

Nov 18th

Not much improvement in this gentleman's mental condition, He is as noisy and foul in his language as ever. very destructive, having smashed in a new fire-pan - broken in pieces his chair and his sofa - He goes out hunting 3 days a week and when out, is very obscene in his conversation and insane in his actions -

20th

No improvement; continues destructive and noisy, both during the night and day.

Dec 6th

Today was visited by his 2 brothers - Mr Winthrop on their entering the room rushed out into the passage and drank off a glass of water, he then returned and walked up and down the room cursing and swearing calling his brothers the foulest names, and refused

to listen to them - the brothers then offered him a cigar which he took and became quiet and talked with them until the middle of dinner when he again broke out and took up a knife and slit across the table cloth - At night it is necessary to remove all the furniture in his bedroom on account of his destructive habits, indeed to take a draught every night Sig Map Dec 3rd -

Dec 10th

Since taking the draught Mr W has passed much better nights and during the day has remained quiet and more civil in his language.

January 15th

Today Mr Winthrop began a mixture of Sig Hydrag Perchla 3R Pat Dod post Janet Anson's name 30R 37 6 1/2. It is quite evident from the character of a large swelling on this gentleman's right shin bone that he has suffered from syph and this he himself admits. He still continues very dirty and destructive in his habits -

26th

Today Mr Winthrop has been removed to another sitting-room with furniture in it, and to prevent him from destroying it an attendant is always in his room.

80th Today while out hunting was making use of bad language when his attendant Mearns endeavored to make him desist, Mr Winthrop up with his fist and struck him - still writes very abusive and foul in his letters. Sleeps better at night since taking Sig Naplice 37. has.

February 23rd Has been tolerably quiet of late since he has had an attendant sitting in his room he is much less destructive and noisy -

March 10th Going on tolerably well. So much cleaner in his habits and quieter in his conduct. Always has an attendant with him night & day -

April 11th Continues about the same. Still very dirty in his habits and at times bursts out in his foul language -

May 12th Not quite so noisy and foul in his language of late, but yet is very abusive when he cannot get his own way

Sund 15th No change to report. Continues tolerably quiet -

July 17th Seems able to control himself more than he has but is still very foul at intervals.

August 22nd Today attended service in chapel for the first time. Behaved very well and entered into the singing - at times comes into the music concert hall and can make himself very agreeable with the ladies -

Sept - 11th Mr Winthrop now dines in the dining room with the other patients and behaves very well. He attends chapel on Sunday and prays thro' the week. There is no doubt but that he can control himself when he pleases -

Oct - 2nd On the whole, behaves tolerably well, but some days is very dirty in his habit and foul in language. Today came to the dinner-table looking very savage, sat down, without speaking, emptied the mustard pot and rubbed the contents over his head and face, eventually was requested to go to his room -

20th Just now is very irritable and noisy on account of his tobacco being curtailed, so is very abusive, has been destructive smashing a chair, & so dirty in his habits, it has been necessary to exclude him from the common dining table. See Vol. 27. Page 15.

1880. Mrs G. G. Dorington from Page 201.

Oct - 26th. Remains in the same restless and complaining state. Will not read nor write, but lies on the sofa fumbling and out of temper with every body who comes near her. Says she cannot sleep at night because the attendant is sitting up, but this is not true as the attendant says that Mrs D is asleep a good part of the night -

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1881.

Dalton Mananre. from Page 99.

March 4th

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1881. Dalton Marianne. from Page 99.

March 4th For some days bowels have been very obstinate requiring enemata continually Has also been taking Seammory & Jalapoe Co.

9th Bowels have now been relieved, passing large scybala the size of a goose's egg -

11th More lumps have passed. Miss D is very irritable, and perverse, today after being put to bed she flung overboard three herself against the wall and received a bruise on the forehead

17th During the last week as Miss Dalton has refused to take sufficient food, so it has been necessary to feed her on two occasions with the stomach pump. Bowels are still very obstinate, it only being by means of enemata that any thing passes and this consists of lumps

24th Today was again fed thro' the tube, not having taken sufficient the last week.

28th Fed twice

29th Fed twice. Bowels relieved by enema -

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1880.

Hitchins Elinor. Admitted Oct. 26th 1880.

Act 43. Spinster. Governess. Protestant

Previous Place of Abode. Suffolk Surg. - Second Street

Age on 1st Attack 23 years. Not under treatment

before. Duration of existing attack about 2 mos.

Cause. Shock concerning business ~~at~~ enterprise

Not subject to Epilepsy. Not Suicidal. Not dangerous.

Medical Statements. 1st.

She is incoherent & gaudling with great rapidity a vast number of perfectly disconnected words but all bearing on impossibility Has

lost all regard and attachment to relations.

Has lost all desire for cleanliness, and appearance of decency. Dirty in her habits

soiling her linen. Cleland Lammiman.

2nd.

Lies in bed with no desire to get up. Refuses to answer any questions or take any notice of my presence. Do never sleep for one minute but rolls about in bed, fidgets continually with her hands and fingers either pulling at her teeth or rubbing her face and head moanings groaning the whole time when offered food by the nurse in my presence she shut her teeth firmly and finally bit the spoon violently to prevent its entering the mouth -

Mr Emma Miles, Nurse, informs me that at times she is violent & quite unmanageable, declines to

take her food. Is dirty in her habits, passes urine in her bed, takes no interest in her personal appearance, resists being dressed. Miss Amelia Hitchins tells sister tells me. Her sister has lost all affection for her. She refuses to visit or converse with her, roughly pushes her away. Has not spoken coherently for several weeks. Never makes any observation or answers any questions never asks for any thing.

Fredricka Manner.

Statement on Admission.

The prominent feature in this case is that of mental ~~in~~feebleness as evident in the patient's inability to comprehend anything said to her. Her memory seems totally impaired. Incoherent. Unable to answer questions. Delusions?

Mental

Excitation not apparent - excitement not visible - Stupor is much marked -

Bodily Condition.

Her appearance is indicative of some cerebral compression as evident by her restless condition, continually throwing her head from side to side, picking at her mouth, and incessant working of her lips, her inability to begin the act of swallowing, her helpless condition, inability

to stand. Apparently unable to speak altho' she makes an effort to do so if addressed in a loud voice. She will try to put out her tongue when told to do so. Her nervous system is impaired not appearing to feel when the skin is nipped. Pupils are dilated but acting to light.

27th On going to bed was ordered a mustard sitz bath and an enema. Slept fairly but at times was restless getting out of bed. got up during the day and went to her sitting room. the attendants say she had greater difficulty in walking than last evening.

28th This morning is in a very stupid & restless condition, lying in a helpless condition, taking no notice of anything, and ^{apparently} unable to comprehend anything said to her. Quite unable to stand. Pulse 96. bowels inactive, old enema. Amps. 353. ol Ricini 3rd 4000 Saponis - 3rd 1000 Sulflea & Pot & glass - Bowels relieved

29th Passed a restless night, was unable to get out of bed. More difficulty in swallowing

her food. and another enema which acted copiously, passing several hard lumps. Temp normal - Pulse 88 - regular - Seems troubled with flatulence, and spt Chloroform $\frac{m\ddot{v}}{x}$ Tinct Card. li. $\frac{xx}{x}$ q. $\frac{ss}{x}$ every 3 hours. Still in a semi-unconscious state and unable to articulate. Sipped a pint of water of a high color and strong odour. In the evening a little improvement took place, patient sitting up and able to speak a few monosyllables.

October 30th Looks brighter this morning. Remained quiet during night but did not sleep much. Sulse stronger and slower. Takes more notice of surrounding objects and has spoken several words to her attendant, i.e. "you have a cold & it is a bad one" This ^{is} Had another enema but not much relief followed. This evening when asked if she felt any pain answered "yes in her temple, the left one", pulse 88. q. $\frac{m\ddot{v}}{x}$.

31st Not much sleep during the night. Sulse this morning 88 and fairly regular. Is more stupid and was difficult to be raised. A good deal of congestion of both eyeballs and some dilatation of pupils. Has not uttered a word

today, nor has she swallowed any liquid, Temp 98.4. Bowels still confined - Was ordered another enema. This evening was lying with both arms up, straight, and hands clenched. Not having swallowed enough during the day was ordered. Beftea 2 or -

Enema = 1 egg. Brandy, 4 teaspoonful. From the symptoms of this case so far, it is difficult to arrive at a satisfactory diagnosis between Hysteria, and some cerebral irritation, altho the symptoms point more to the latter.

Nov 21st

Had very little sleep during the night. Continues to lie in one position without moving. If liquid be poured into her mouth she allows it to remain there without swallowing and eventually drives it out with her tongue. Pulse is quicker 104. Has passed very little water since admission, only when the enema is used. Today was ordered another enema of olive Ricini 3i. Spt Trops. 3ss. Aqua Saponis 3xx. This was followed by another during the afternoon but

with no effect. During the day has taken about 5 glasses of jelly but nothing else. This evening seems a little brighter, has sat up in bed but will not speak -

Nov 22nd

Slept for 2 hours. Bowels still obstinate, so was ordered another Enema. Olive Ricini 3i Trops. 3ss. Aqua Saponis 3xl. After which there was a good relief and water was also passed. ordered Mustard cloths to legs. This afternoon has been talking fairly well, and a tray with tea & cream placed before her which she poured out and drank. Pulse 104. This evening is speaking, says she has no pain in her head, and that it feels all right. Is still very stupid and cannot answer questions readily. Ordered "her fare it was to London".

Nov 23rd

Slept for about 7 hours. Took a cup of coffee. This morning is sitting up in bed and speaks a little, but seems very dull and difficult to make understand anything said. Eyes are much congested, especially the left, the left eye protrudes more than the right and the eyelid has lost its reflex and appears stretched more over the eye.

Nov 3rd

Some loss of power is perceptible in the facial muscles of the left side and there is a tendency to some drooping of the mouth toward the left. Stool passed water - Bowels obstructed - Pulse 104^{at 10} - 125^{at 11} -

4th Slept badly, Pulse is 110 this morning - Is morose and uncommunicative -

6th Remains in about the same state Sits up in bed with a vacant gaze on his face - will speak with difficulty. Pulse 108 - Was visited by his sister today but did not converse with her much -

8th Slept fairly this morning is clearer in his face, but very obstinate refusing to answer any question put to him, and not taking his food readily - Eats a good deal but not food enough to be understood. Continues the enema every other day Pulse 88 -

9th Slept for 6 hrs still very morose and uncommunicative - has received 2 letters from his sister which she read. Sat up today for 3 hrs. This evening pulse is quicker and patient does not seem so well -

10th Has passed another restless night - Appears full of delusions, e.g. "That everything is turned upside down" when taken his food well all day. Bowels been relieved by an enema. This evening is very restless wanting to get out of bed - Pulse quick, but weak. 125 -

11th Slept for a short time - Takes no food well - Thinks the wind causes a thickening in his speech - seems very absent and is a long time before answering a question addressed to him -

12th Slept for about 3 hrs - Bowels not open - "Cannot understand where she is or what it all means" Not so restless -

15th Slept for 3 hours - Bowels been relieved. Appetite very fair - Sits up for 3 hrs in the afternoon - Has much difficulty in comprehending anything said to him and is a long time answering a question -

16th Slept for 4 hours - Bowels opened this morning - Continues very dazed & lost - Says she does not feel any pain in his head - Is incoherent and discouraged in his conversation -

17th Slept 4 hours. This morning is restless, continually twisting his head and arms about as affected with chorea, Pulse 98. bowels opened after an enema.

20th Today has been visited by his sister but would not enter into conversation only answering questions at intervals and that after much hesitation. Seen to be under various delusions, re, that his sister is dead and that the dead body is to be brought up to him. Pulse is strong and more regular.

23rd Passed a fair night. Today has been up and in his sitting room. Has taken his food well.

26th Sleeps fairly. Very vacant and confused, not speaking when addressed, and obstinate about his food. Says she hears voices at times, and this evidently is the case as she often suddenly turns her head as if listening.

27th Today has been visited by his sister who did not find him at all communicative, very absent. Goes down into his sitting-room

but is restless, roaming about, now then sighing and seems to want to say something but unable to collect his ideas.

28th Today has been out for a short time in the sun. Does not sleep well. Under various delusions, i.e. that the house is going to be burnt over her head. Very confused & vacant.

30th Today this lady was removed to the vineyard. Goes out walking twice a day. Sleeps better, but does not take her food readily. Seems a little brighter but will not converse, always muttering as if talking to voices. Now and then comes out with incoherent remarks.

15th This lady is improving. Is brighter and inclined to speak. Takes her food more readily.

23rd Is going on wonderfully well. Talks quite rationally. sings songs & plays nicely. Seems to remember incidents connected with her illness, but at the time translated them quite differently to what they were intended. His sister is now staying in the neighbourhood.

1881. Jan 7th Today Miss Mitchell went on trial with her sister to reside for a short time at a farm in the neighbourhood.

12th Left with her sister today being quite well.

Discharged cured.
January 12th 1881.

1881. Hebert Rosa Miss. from Page 162.

January 2nd Just now is in one of her old states of confusion of ideas, delusion, as regards her brother whose portrait she has been feeding. Rooms about the house, is restless and suspicious.

March 3rd Continues in her restless condition. Calls persons by wrong name is full of delusions.

29th Just now is suffering from neuralgia in her head. Taking Sulphur for 2 Sulf. Acid, ʒiij t. d. Mentally is much confused.

April 20th Has improved much of late. Does not express her delusions, and seems rational in conversation. Is fond of attending the music in the hall.

July 15th Still remains very well. Today went with Mrs Andrus a lady companion to reside at Newwood for 3 weeks.

Sept 17th Continues comfortable and happy, likes coming to listen to the band practices in the hall of an evening. Goes to Cambridge for the day and visits a mother living near.

Oct 20th Just now is rather uncertain as if an attack was impending, is suspicious about her food, and inclined to fumble about trifles.

Nov 7th Is continuing quiet and comfortable. The symptoms have passed away and Mrs H is contented and happy.

Dec 1st Is now up in her bedroom with the curtain drawn. Is full of all kinds of delusions i.e. that she is the bride of a Capt H. who used to be here. That persons enter her room during the night and indecently assault her. Restless at night out of bed and roaming about her room.

14th Still in the same state sitting in her bedroom in daisies in her dressing gown. Delusions very variable.

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1880

Wienholt Arthur: from Page 261.

Nov. 10th - Today has been weighed and scaled
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25th Remains in the same happy state, with the idea that he will someday be King of England. Has lately been much incensed against the magistrates in London who have given severe sentences to little children and lenient sentences to men who have beaten their wives, has been writing numerous letters to them. Reads books and seems to remember the most minute details. Is frequently visited by his wife and is much pleased with her company.

see ^{see} 20th Still possesses very grand ideas but yet is much stunted in his mental faculties. Is looking forward to having an artificial nose the mould of which has been taken by Mr Mayer of Great Portland Street.

January 16th 1881. Continues improving mentally. His memory is much better and conversation is more rational. He still amuses himself cutting up illustrated papers from morning to night and reproofing his

ideas for "getting back Alsace & Sarre" for the French when he becomes their president. Is in capital bodily health -

Feb^{ry} 20th The artificial nose has arrived but MW has not taken to it as readily as was expected, he goes into the bathroom with it on, but takes it off after a short time - still cutting up illustrations and tearing silk handkerchiefs into shreds and says they are worth millions of money.

March 14th Is now amusing himself writing poetry some of which is very obscure. Goes out walking and enjoys himself walks much stouter & steadier than on admission. Ideas still very grand.

April 20th Today was acquainted with the death of a brother who was only visited about a month. At first he seemed grieved at the news and talked about his brother, but after a time went off on another subject and quite forgot all about his brother's death -

May 20th Now seldom alludes to his mother's death, lately has been presented with a toy which affords immense amusement. So gradually becoming more childish and feeble in his intellect.

20th Just now is very irritable, and excitable, full of delusions of his great powers, as he now is going out to Basutoland at the head of an Army to exterminate the Boers. Is writing a great ^{deal} of what he is about to do. Talks in a most excitable manner about his detention in an asylum and that unless he is let out by the 20th of May, (his birthday) he will not eat a scrap of food and he will break out of the place somehow and will burn down the house.

25th Today was visited by his wife the first time for a week. The interview was a very stormy one. He abused his wife for conspiring with the doctors and his brother, for shutting him up. He says, he has committed no crime to be shut up and that as regards his mental powers there is no man

living who can touch him, that while he is here all his grand ideas are being lost to the public. He now says he has done with women and feels no desire to see them, that his brains are filled up with grand ideas, he has not time to think of women. He speaks much less of his mother than formerly, altho' he has her photo on the mantel-piece. He has sworn and abused his wife and seemed almost inclined to strike her, told her he should never ask to see her again, altho' up to the present he has been kind and affectionate toward her.

June 20th Is very variable one day quiet, and polite, the next, noisy, foul in his language. Now is under the delusion he is a prophet inspired by God and all his actions are regulated accordingly. Is always reading and quoting the Book of Revelations.

July 4th So gradually working up to an attack of excitement. Sleeps little at night, is noisy and intractable during the day.

12th Gradually getting more excitable, very little upsets him. Is still under the delusion he is inspired by God, also that he is a mason, to show which he shakes hands three times, and stamps violently 3 times, during the night has kicked out the foot of his bed. No sleep.

13th On going to bed was ordered Pulv. Hydatis ʒi. Pot Bromid gr^{ss} xv. Aqua ʒi. Passed a very restless night, in and out of bed, no sleep, noisy and violent, quite incoherent and dirty in his habits. On his attendant Pet going into the room this morning, M^r W turned on him and struck him a violent blow on the nose and tried to wrench off his privates, after much difficulty M^r W was overcome and placed on the bed, later on, his attendant Allen was attacked, because he prevented M^r W from jumping thru' the window. On visiting M^r W this morning J (J.W.) found him on the bed talking loudly and incessantly. I noticed several large bruises on both of his wrists and elbows

caused by his continually thumping his chest against the edge of the table and bed, while going thro' as he termed it certain Masonic signs, he did this several times in my presence. He is evidently on the eve of an attack of acute mania similar to that of this time last year. Owing to his homicidal and destructive propensities it has been found necessary to remove him to another room without furniture and where his bed is made up on the floor, with a man sitting outside the door as he becomes so violent and excited if anyone comes near him, the door can be opened from the outside but not from within and the attendant looks in on him at short intervals. So far this has answered and M^r W is lying on his mattress quiet, but incessantly muttering. At 11^{AM} he was given a draught of sig. Morph Oct ʒi. Pot Brom ʒi. Aqua ʒi. At 2:15^{PM} he had another draught sig. Morph ʒi. Pot Brom ʒi. Aqua ʒi. At 11^{AM} he does not seem to be much influenced, his pupils are not contracted nor is he even drowsy.

14th No sleep. muttering a good deal and at times shouting. Purses his water on his bed. and. Sulf. Hyocyamiz ʒi. Pot Brom ʒi. Aqua ʒi. h.c.

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- July 15th No sleep till 4am when he slept till 5am. Is muttering and laughing idiotically, talking rapidly and jumbling up all kinds of nonsense. Throat is dry from incessant talking. He evidently is going into the 3rd stage of *g*.
- 16th Still very restless and violent if pressed to take food. Very incoherent.
- 17th Passed a bad night. Has much difficulty in swallowing liquid, seems almost choking - getting weaker. *and by maphia det. s.*
- 18th Passed a better night sleeping for several hours. Is quiet, very weak. Crazy in his habits.
- 19th Slept well - Today has been moved into another room, very weak, Pulse small and weak. Quiet but incoherent at times.
- 20th Passed a good night still very weak. Pulse 86. small and feeble - much difficulty in swallowing. Is unable to stand.
- 21st Sleeps at intervals. Is very weak having to take much stimulant. Muttering incoherent remarks. Pulse 84. and hardly to be felt.

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- 23rd Is much quieter and more rational in his conversation. Takes his food more readily. Still very weak.
- 25th Gradually getting a little stronger, pulse fuller and slower.
- 29th Going on gaining strength rapidly the last 2 days. now is able to walk across the room. Is going on with his old amusement of tearing to pieces newspapers.
- August 1st Is again getting restless, passed a bad night.
- 4th No sleep for 2 nights. Is full of all kinds of delusions, perfectly incoherent.
- 5th This morning at 4:30am smashed all the window panes by turning his table on end and shoving the legs thro' the window. Is very violent and noisy, has been preaching to the sun.
- 6th No sleep. noisy all night. Has been very violent all day, will not allow any one to go near him without making at them with his fists.
- and Sig Opie sed 1788.*

7th Slept from 11^{pm} to 4^{am} still violent to any going into the room but yet not so bad as yesterday. Has taken nourishment this morning. Is now in a room with the shutters closed

11th Is gradually getting quieter, is sleeping better and taking food without so much trouble. Full of delusions about people so varying every few minutes, at one time is goodtempered with his attendant yet a short while after fancies he is some one else and abuses him, threatening to strike him if he comes near -

17th Still restless and noisy. Is beginning to show signs of losing strength. Is filthy in his habits - rubbing his excrement over his head. No sleep at night.

18th No sleep. Looks ill and weak. Noisy and restless. ord Syrupi Chl. Nat. Hyd. ʒi.

11^{am} - Has slept all the afternoon.

19th Passed a good night. Sleeping well. Is much quieter this morning, more rational. Very weak. Takes plenty of nourishment.

August 28th Is gaining strength. Gradually becoming more demented, full of delusions. Mutter incoherently to himself. At times very excitable and violent, swearing and shouting, throwing the furniture at his attendants, dirty in his habits. Takes food ravenously. Bowels opened by aid of Cal. q. I occasionally. Sleeps better at night.

Sept. 11th Is now a little quieter again. Very destructive, and at times foul in his language. Shouts and sings, talks perfectly incoherently. Takes his food, Bowels require an aperient.

Oct - 20th Continues fairly quiet, altho at times at has sudden outbursts of excitement and violence. Passes better nights by aid of a draught containing Pot Bromide gr. ʒi. i. j. Always has a basin of oatmeal for breakfast which has the effect of keeping his bowels in order.

21st Today the weather being suitable went out for a drive in the donkey chair. Seems to have gained strength considerably.
See 321.

1880.

Backhouse Caroline Batt.

Admitted. November. 2nd 1880.

Act 27. single. Church of England.

Previous Place of Abode 26 Upper Grosvenor Rd

Cambridge Wells. 1st Attack. Ago 27

Duration a fortnight. Cause. Unknown

Not Epileptic. Is Suicidal. Is dangerous -

She is indecent in her habits, destructive

Says she is possessed by Satan and in

danger of everlasting death, also that she

hears voices speaking to her. She refuses food

and attempts constantly to undress herself

She has attempted to escape out of the window

and to cut herself with a knife. She has

thrown her clothes on the fire, and has tried

to get into the fire, communicated by Mr. Williams

She has a dull apathetic look, is evidently

careless about her dress. speaks in a low

scarcely audible tone and does not reply

to questions rationally, says she has murdered

many children, indeed had murdered one

this morning.

Mrs Culbard her attendant says that she refuses

food and has to be forced to take talks of

murdering people and is frequently cursing for

Medical
Statements.
1st

2nd

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Mental
State on
Admission.

a knife. She talks to imaginary people -
tries to set herself on fire - burnt her boots
a few nights ago - at night she wanders about
the room and refuses to go to bed -
No exaltation noticeable, but marked
depression with enfeeblement as evident
in her restless, despairing manner,
continually walking and down the room
wringing her hands, and saying "I have
been so wicked" - Her refusal of food, -
Great difficulty in getting her to answer
questions, incessantly saying "O.K.", but
will do so - Delusions, that she has
been so wicked.

Bodily
Condition

Appearance is quite expressive of one
suffering from religious melancholia -
marred and unhappy. Face is covered
with acne spots and unhealthy looking skin
eyes - pupils contracted. Features fair -
muscularity well developed - Tongue white
spurred - Appetite, Bad - Bowels confined
Saliva weak -

On enquiry it appears that the maternal aunt of this lady was
insane, that her father was an irritable and eccentric man who had a
great deal of trouble. She herself has been odd in her behaviour persons made
and weeks before admission bathed in the sea, this is supposed to have resulted
the present illness

Nov 4th

Was restless, not much sleep. Subse fields
Is roaming about the room saying
oh, oh. Great difficulty in persuading
her to eat her food. Has been out for
a walk. old. sig mof mxx. Chlaal po xv
Spt Chlasof mxx. Ft. Ht. h. s. s.
Mist Senue Co e Dist Podophylly xv.
mare Sumender.

5th Slept from 1-7^{am}. So very miserable
this morning. Takes little food voluntarily.
Pulse quick & feeble.

6th Passed a restless night. This morning is
pacing up and down her room crying out
"Oh why was I so wicked." Very obstinate
about taking her food so the new tube
was passed but did not produce much
food effect, as soon after she was as bad
as ever. Bowels still confined. After much
difficulty Mist Senue Co 3rd e Pl. Bl e H^o was
poured down her throat. Eyes red,
Pupils unequal. Skin clammy. Tongue fixed
& breath offensive.

7th Had no sleep, would not remain in bed.
Very obstinate about taking her food so today
as she has not taken enough was fed by

means of the stomach-pump with Pepples -
Brandly and a mixture. Mag Sulph 3i. Mag Carb 3i
Aqua Mentha Pip 3i. ^{+ sig mof mxx} Bowels still confined.
Tongue fixed - Catamenia on -

8th Slept for 2 hours. This morning looks better
in the face. Has taken her meals voluntarily.
Takes a good deal of nonsense of a religious
nature, i.e. that she does not wish to go to
the bottom of the sea. "I want to see Christ"
Bowels not opened. old sig mof mxx. Spt Chlaal po xv
Mist Senue 3rd. Aqua 3rd. h. s. s.

9th Hear the report of the attendants, it
appears that this lady is in the habit
of masturbating. Being asleep did not take ^{any} notice.

10th Slept for 4 hours afterwards, was restless
& wakeful but did not leave her bed.
So better this morning and looks more
natural. Bowels have been relieved.
Has been out walking this evening.
is laughing and during the day has
washed & cuffs. Takes her food
voluntarily without much pressing.

11th Passed a very restless night. This morning
is very uneasy, wandering about the room. In
under the delirium her heart is stuck with pins.

10th Takes his food more readily. Bowels not opened. *ad. Tinct Toluani 3i. Tinct Hyoscyamini 3ii. Tinct Sennae 3ii. aq. 3ss - s. int.*
Sig Maf 3i. Tinct Podophylli 3ii. aq. 3ss - s. int.

11th Slept 4 hours. Very restless - Bowels still confined.

12th Slept 4 hours. Very restless - will not take his food without much trouble - Talks very incoherently, i.e. that she does not wish to be turned into a cow - "Wants her head taken off" - Bowels obstinate.

13th No sleep - Restless and troublesome all night, Refuses her food. Bowels not opened. Before going to bed last evening took a mixture - *Sig Maf 3i. Milt Senna Co 3i. Pil Col 3i Hyoscyamini 3ii. h. ss* - This morning was fed with stomach tube. *Paepletia oi. 1 egg. 2t 2ampm of Brandy 7 ol Oliva 3ii. ol Ricini 3i. ol Sglingi 3ii.*

14th Slept from 11^{pm} to 2^{am} - Very restless, continually moving about the room, and undressing herself. Would not eat her breakfast so was fed with stomach tube. Bowels relieved by aid of enema.

16th Very little sleep - very restless and resisting the attendants who try to dress her. After her bath this morning suddenly became very quiet and looked better, on taking a little brandy soon came round - Has taken no food so was fed 3 times today with syringe - Brandy - 2 egg - 7 opii Tinct 3ii each time.

17th Another restless night. Slept for about 3 hours. This morning was again fed with the tube with Brandy 3i. Paepletia oi. 1 egg. Tinct opii 7 xiv. olei Oliva 3ii. Pulo Jalapa Co 3i. XL.
 This afternoon slept on the sofa for about 4 hours. Bowels acted a little - Took some stat 1/2 glass of jelly & 1/2 pint of milk of her own accord at 8^{pm} as she would not take any food at tea time was again fed with stomach tube. Pulo stonpe.

18th Slept for 2 hours, the rest of the night very restless. This morning bowels were opened after which she was under the delusion she had been delivered of a baby and kept continually crying out "but no hands my child" - was fed at 10.30 with tube and was given olei Ricini 3ii. opii Tinct 7 7i. During the operation subleucation

of lower jaw took place, this was readily reduced. In the afternoon took 4 pt. Street a little rice, a some jelly of his own accord. This evening would take nothing so was again fed when the subluxation of the lower jaw again took place and was as easily reduced. Was fed with Brandy 2 or 3 drops or. This evening was incessantly saying that the attendants had taken his clothes and his money, and calling out for Mrs. Britton ~~his sister~~ - a friend of his.

19th Slept only 4 or 5 hours. Still refuses his food so has been fed stimes during the day. The last time at 7th became very loud and remained perfectly quiet after the operation which is quite a new phase, having been very excited generally, and struggled much with the attendants, pulse became very weak & fluttering. Water was dashed on his face, after which she revived, and then at 7.00 went fast asleep and continued to do so up to 3rd woke up and fell asleep at 11.30 and slept till 6.30-

"Pulse became stronger."

20th After waking was restless, and irritable, took some jelly and a little milk - seems stupor, but not inclined to feed himself. During the day has been fed stimes with tube.

21st Slept about 6 hours and a half. Bowels have been relieved copiously - Still very obstinate about taking food.

22nd Slept 4 hours. Took a little milk & jelly in the night and during the day has taken milk, soup, tea, coffee, &c but not without much difficulty -

23rd Slept 1 1/2 hours, very restless - Has taken a fair amount without using the tube but in earlier part of the day but later on, refused everything so at 8.15th was fed thro' tube with milk of 1 egg - opium xl - (was also fed at 2.30 pm thro' tube with milk of 2 eggs. Olai Diva 3/4 Cal 1/2) Bowels confined - Looks more natural, mouth & lips are moist and teeth clearer than hitherto.

24th Slept very little during the night - much oedema of both hands & feet - very

difficult to persuade her to sit or lie down, standing about the whole day doing nothing. Has been fed thro' the tube twice today - Bowels not open.

25th Only slept 1/2 hour all night, but remained quiet. Feet very much swollen. Has been fed 3 times during the day. ordered *olei oleum 3ii Cal piii* - *Sinet opii ʒxl ex macd. Vent - h. s. v* -

26th Slept off and on during the night for about 7.5 hours. This morning is less restless, but still continues to take little food. Has been fed twice today. At night ordered *olei oleum 3ii. olei oleum 3ii. Sinet opii ʒxl. ex macd. Vent*. Remained quiet and in bed most of the day. Feet & hands much swollen. Bowels costive -

27th Slept for 4 hrs. Bowels have been copiously relieved today after *olei Ricini ʒii. olei oleum 3ii*. Last night since which she has much improved, has taken all her meals without resisting. Skin and lips are moist, tongue clean. Hands & feet are less swollen.

28th Did not have a good night was restless but remained in bed. Takes her food well now - Bowels not open today -

29th Another restless night. Continues taking her food without much trouble, altho' it is put to her lips. Bowels obstinate - Patient sits about in an immovable position without speaking or doing anything. Will answer a question after her not being addressed loudly several times -

30th Slept from 5 am till 10 am. Took her food

Decth Bowels have acted after *Cal ʒii* - not much sleep, and blood for xv *Sp. Chloroform*

2nd Slept from 4 am till 11 am. Takes her food. Skin moist - tongue clean.

6th Today has been out for a drive. Walked without much urging. Takes her food well - slept 6 hours -

7th Slept 5 1/2 hours. Has been out for another drive. Bowels confined - Remains in a moody condition, sitting or standing in one position without moving or speaking, with her eyes fixed on something in front, taking no notice of anything around -

9th Has slept about 8 hrs during each of the last 2 nights. Goes out for drive in the carriage. Takes her food nicely. Bowels obstinate and Pulo Seammoua lo qoxo hu

10th Slept for 4 hours. Has been out in the double chair this morning. Bowels have been relieved. Face is getting out much of late. Skin is greasy. Still refuses to speak or occupy herself -

20th Sleeps fairly. Does not make much progress. Sitting all day long with her head bent down & muttering. Has been suffering for a boil on the calf of her right leg which is better after poulticing -

January 10th 1871. Going on about the same. As yet, will not do anything for herself. Is dirty in her habits, passing her water into her bed w clothes during the day. Still mutters and recites sentences all day.

15th Sleep about 6 hours during night. Mentally about the same. Continually muttering and saying "I don't know what to do". Picks her fingers & scratches her head a great deal. Bowels regular.

25th Going on about the same - so now attempting her old trick of masturbation so is laced with a strong solution of alum. Is dirty in her habits. Refuses to occupy herself in any way, incessantly muttering. Recently has made some suicidal expressions so her attendants have been warned of the fact. Sits things around her neck.

Feb 2nd 1871. This lady has today suddenly shown a great improvement in her mental condition. Has been out for a walk and has not required the assistance of her 2 attendants to persuade her to walk. Has conversed quite rationally about places she has visited and taken much interest in things around her, ie, flowers, the gold pheasants &c -

4th This morning is not quite so well coming and suitable.

5th Not passed a good night - this morning is restless. Has been out walking and this afternoon is much better. This evening is etching and very busy with her needle.

March. 6th Miss Backhaus is slowly improving, is variable, at one time talks quite rationally, at another time when addressed will only answer "I don't know" to every question. Is doing a good deal of needlework. Lives cleanly in her habits.

15th Continues improving by degrees. Goes to the entertainments, and last Sunday attended service in chapel. Amuses herself painting, and needlework.

April. 1st Progress very slow. Difficult to get her to take an interest in anything. She last few days has been constantly going to the front-door and saying she wanted to get out, but could not answer what for, & where she wanted to go. Attends prayers every morning and service on Sundays.

6th Today Miss Backhaus eluded her attendant in passing another patient's room and unlocked in and turned the key. She then went to the fire and put her foot in the flames but luckily was prevented from injuring herself

by the carpenter who burst open the door in kind. She expressed it to be her intention to burn herself.

8th Not so restless, now has she said any more about burning herself. Does not pass good nights.

9th Today while out walking, passed a pond and expressed a desire to her attendant Mr. Gray that to jump in. Muttering a great deal and goes off with a silly smile.

20th Lately has been asking for a knife to cut out her tongue because she says she has been telling lies. Does not make much progress.

May 20th Is again making improvement. Is much more cheerful. Talks more rationally, works and has written sensible letters to her sister, does not mutter like she has done, but yet asks to have leeches placed on her tongue altho' she is laughing all the time.

25th This evening came to the band practice.

1881.

and danced several times, amused
himself a great deal in the open air
gathering flowers &c. -

June 6th Continues improving, but still
has ideas about how of injuring
himself, wishes to cut out his tongue
because she says it does so much
mischief. Every morning has a
shower bath of tepid water which
she enjoys.

20th Going on well. Has given up the idea
of having his tongue cut out, and does
not talk about it. Has been visited by
his sister who was surprised at the
improvement. Helps to arrange the
flowers, and is very busy with his
needle. At times bursts out into a
meaningless laugh. Continues the
shower baths.

July 12th Continues very well. Has been to J. Wells
to visit his relatives and behaved
very well. Does not sleep very well
so is taking Chloral hydrate. h.s.s. -

July 20th Going improving. Rational in his
conversation. Appetite good. Sleeps
well. menstruation normal. -

August 20th Today left on trial to go and reside at
St Leonards with his sister and he
now attendant. -

August 17th Today was discharged as recovered

Discharged August 17th 1881.

1881

Wienholt Arthur - from Page 304.
of late conversation is still quite incoherent and disconnected - jumbles sentences and words together

Oct - 29th

Has been visited by his 2 brothers, but hardly took any notice of them and showed no pleasure in seeing them on former occasions, altho' they had just returned from Queensland - Is still in capital bodily health and gaining weight - goes out in a close carriage weather permitting. Very destructive and at times violent.

Dec^{ber} 26th

Is in capital bodily condition, quite fat and rosy in his face - sleeps well and appetite very good, bowels regular - Is very much stronger than he was, goes out walking and driving twice daily - his gait is strong and regular - His mind is now very feeble, cannot sustain any conversation now, Is quite incoherent and disconnected in his remarks.

1882.

January - 12th

Is now taking a Milt. sig. Hydragryu Pulv. 3i
sig. Anemacinsos. Put Dod 3ss - Symplic Anemacinsos 3i Aqua 3viii
3i tds.

19th

Is suffering from catarrh of the eye owing to having a cold - conjunctiva rather inflamed - Although looking so well, there is not much stamina in him, after walking 3/4 mile is glad to return and to use the assistance of his attendants arms - when getting into his room lies on the bed and sleeps.

Feb^{ruary} 11th

Is now suffering from catarrh of his larynx - voice is very hoarse and hoarse - not much cough - and Pale Doveri gr^{ss} - b. s. s. - Has been rather the last few days.

15th

Has quite recovered - Is now fairly quiet and calm - Talks a lot of incoherent nonsense "His mine is otto of Roses" that he can make diamonds and amethysts"

27th

Was today visited by his brother who was much pleased - at times now was quite rational and entered into conversation about his brother in Queensland having bought an estate but soon after went off the subject and made incoherent remarks on anything about the room that attracted his attention.

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1880. Baldwin Gylden William.
Admitted. Nov⁶⁰ 24th Aet 42. Single. Gentleman. Established Ch-
est residence Steeds Hill, Maidstone -

1st Attack. age on 1st Attack 42. duration 1 week
Cause. not known. not Epileptic. Is Suicidal
Is dangerous.

Medical
Statements.

1st

Agitated, restless manner. he tells that unless
he is put under proper control that he fears
he will make away with his life, or do some
personal injury to some fellow creature -
and that he will not be answerable for his
actions. W. Johnson.

Albert Hancock his servant tells me that
he sleeps badly and is afraid to be left
alone even for a moment in case he should
be tempted to do himself some violence
or run away and injure some other person.

2nd

He is in an extremely nervous state with
regard to himself, and says he would not
be left by himself on any account as he feels
he could not be answerable for anything
he might do to himself W. H. Coke.

His valet tells me that his master is in constant
fear of doing some mischief to himself and
has given him strict orders on no account

to let him be for a moment by himself.

Mental
State on
Admission

No exaltation. Depression and excitement
are the principal features in this case -
as shown in his great depre-
tation and uneasiness if left for a moment by himself
he sheds tears and works himself up into
a great state of agitation lest he may do some
injury to himself or to others. not much
mental enfeeblement. memory good -
can converse well. Is Suicidal and
Dangerous -

Bodily
Condition.

His appearance betokens at times
great depression and uneasiness even
amounting to absolute terror. In good
bodily condition. muscularity fair -
Diet good - Nervous temperament -
Appetite not good. Bowels irregular.

25th

Before going to bed took a draught
Chloral pr. Pot Bromid. gss. aqua qss. - i. s. s. -
Slept well all night. Very nervous about
himself, does not even like sitting on
his sofa before the window as he feels it
is a great temptation for him to jump
thru' it seems disappointed with not
finding belts and bars to his windows and

- doors. Always has a man sitting in his room with ~~himself~~ him as he says he feels he must do something dreadful to himself. Before going to bed ordered a mustard sibr. bath and draught Chloral Hyd; gr. xii . Pot Bromide gr. viii .
- 26th Passed a good night. Woke up once during the night, goes out walking and plays at billiard; when his attention is distracted from himself he converses quite rationally.
- 27th Slept well. Is beginning to be more settled. Says he feels very uneasy when out walking so wants to walk in the court as he feels himself more secure. This request has been acceded to. Attends prayers in the chapel every morning.
- 28th Continues the mustard bath, and night draught. Woke up once during the night and read a book, he says that when lying awake, dreadful thoughts pass thro' his head so he tries to occupy himself to keep them away. Has been reading today and writing letters.

- Nov. 29th Passed a fair night. Still wishes to walk in the courts as so feels more secure. This evening has been in the concert-hall listening to the bands and afterwards playing at whist with the ladies.
- Dec 1st Slept fairly. He is in trouble about his bedroom because there are too many windows, (2) so he says the number of windows pass impel him to do something dreadful, is asking that they should be moved into another room.
- 6th Continues taking exercise daily in the court-yard. Has now been removed into another bed room, seems more satisfied. Still very fearful about himself. Attends daily prayers in the chapel and evening service on Sunday.
- 10th Going on about the same. Amuses himself reading and writing. At present, has no confidence in himself and is afraid to leave the building for fear he may do something terrible to himself or someone. Beyond this delusion he talks rationally enough.

Dec. 20th ⁶⁰ This gentleman is beginning to improve, gaining more confidence in himself - He now goes out for long walks with his attendant who sometimes walks on the opposite side of the road which hitherto Mr Baldwin has not allowed him to do

January 11th Today Mr Baldwin paid a visit to Eastbourne with his attendant who reports Mr B. as not being so well after the journey he fancies it was rather too much. Mr B. was much depressed, and somewhat excited on his return.

12th Before going to bed, last night took a strong draught. Put Secoride for \times . Chloral Hydrate ^{an ounce} for \times . Slept well. This morning is bright and cheerful. Has spent part of the morning at the Ridgeway taking much interest in the rockeries. At about 7.30 ^{AM} left my sitting room to go to the surgery passing Mr Baldwin's room which was next door, heard some noise Mr B's attendant sitting, he asked me for a piece of plaster for Mr Baldwin's thumb, I told him to step down & would give it him he came to the surgery door and gave him the plaster

S. Newington.

a box of lozenges this occupied not more than 2 minutes, almost directly that Mr. M. had left me I heard him call a man down to Mr Baldwin's room where I found Mr Baldwin lying on his left side Mr. M. supporting his head with his hand a large wound in Mr B's abdomen through a blood poultice just at a some sharp laceration in the skin.

Mr William Sydney Baldwin. a private patient received into the Bickhurst Asylum on the 24th of November 1880 died therein on the 12th day of January 1881. The apparent cause of death was ~~to~~ His death was caused by a wound severing both carotid arteries and laying open the Trachea. This wound was self inflicted with a table knife.

Signed.
Samuel Newington.

1881

Budd Edward from Sage-158.

January 26th now throwing things into the fire, today burnt his hand reaching for a guard has been placed before the grate. Diversely muttering making use of obscene language, posturing with his arms, standing against the wall with his fists, and stamping the ground, today at dinner unbuttoned his trousers as if for the purpose of abusing himself but it being noticed he buttoned them up again - Does not take his food.

30th Has now gone back to one of his old states. Restless at night, muttering constantly incoherent and obscene words - Will not speak when addressed and Put Bromide $\text{grs } \text{XXX}$. Col. Cuckoo $\text{flj } \text{xx}$ Symplic. Aquatic $\text{grs } \text{xx}$ Sassa $\text{grs } \text{vi}$ h d s .

Feb 6th Remains in the same state, Restless, refusing to speak when addressed.

10th The Put Bromide has been diminished to $\text{grs } \text{xx}$ h d s . Is unable to sleep without this mixture. Seems to be improving a little.

March 6th Mr Budd continues in the same condition. Does not take any notice when addressed. At times is excitedly, throwing his arms about and talking incessantly.

29th Remains in the same restless condition but is better in bodily health - Takes good nights. Bowels obstinate.

April 8th Today an improvement has taken place in Mr Budd's condition, he seems more rational, is less restless, is now taking Sig Opie Sedatives $\text{grs } \text{xl}$ Aquaz $\text{grs } \text{v}$.

May 10th The improvement has not been sustained, although better in bodily health, he is very restless and talkative during the day - sleeps well all night and enjoys his food.

June 5th Does not make much progress. Is quieter and less restless but still very vacant, muttering incoherently all day long. Takes his food and goes out daily twice.

August 27th Today went down to reside at 101 Marina St. Leonard's under Mr Monturi's care.

August 27th Still in rather restless and undecided in his actions. moans about the house, muttering and laughing to himself, has been suffering from an abscess at times the last few days, but is now better - Bowels obstinate at times.

Sept^{ber} 29th Is now staying at roi-marinas under Mr Wontner's care.

Nov^{ber} 7th Still at St Leonards. Is gradually improving, quieter in his manner and more gentlemanly in his conversation.

Dec^{ber} 28th Mr Budd is now as well as he generally is at the best of times, he is lively, cheerful talkative and polite. Is still residing at St Leonards and enjoys himself.

1882.

February 27th Today returned from St Leonards. Is much better in appearance, being quite fat. Still quiet and reserved, but speaks rationally when addressed. Plays at billiards.

May 10th Is now at St Leonards, in good health and pretty well mentally.

July 25th Has returned to the Establishment as it was thought a sleep attack

was pending.

30th Is going on quietly and comfortably as yet is fairly cheerful but is reserved and silent.

October 20th Continues calm and cheerful. No symptoms of any old attack has passed off since last visit and Mr Budd is going on very satisfactorily. Children and at times incoherent in his remarks. Reads the papers and walks out daily. Still at St Leonards.

December 15th Has now come up to the Establishment, Is in good bodily health. Does not have much life, sits about by himself, seldom volunteers a remark. Does not occupy himself.

1883.

January 1st Is now passing through one of his attacks of excitement and restlessness, roaming about, muttering incoherently, laughing at his own thoughts, sometimes swears and uses foul language. Does not take his food well.

1881.

Feb. 10th

Fisher Cyril Jeddere M^r. from P. 25.

Just now Mr Fisher is suffering from boils about his body, and his appetite is bad, tongue furred &c -

March 5th Still has a boil on his nates and one on abdomen - and Mit. N. N. N.

8th Is now in bed owing to the difficulty of sitting. Taking a course -

16th Going on well. Much clearing in his complexion. Boils are drying up. Bowels opened - Tongue cleared.

28th Mr Fisher is now up and about - Boils have disappeared, and his health is improved,

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1881.

Brett Julia Miss from P. 9.

February 4th

Continues about the same - When anyone enters her room she always requests them to leave it at once -

June 5th

Goes out in her carriage daily. Miss B is unsocial, never speaking to any person about her, is generally found pacing up and down her room, sometimes sitting reading books.

Sept 20th

Is in good bodily health but mentally no change -

Dec 28th

Nothing fresh to report -

1882

January 20th

She as of late been troubled with her feet owing to her boots pressing on her bunions.

February 25th

Feet are now more comfortable owing to some new boots being made -

June 14th

No change - Goes out driving daily in her chair. Health is good.

October 20th

Is gradually becoming quite blind having to feel her way about the passages. Walks about her room most of the day muttering to herself

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1080. Osborne Laura Willoughby Emma.
Admitted Dec 24th 1880.

Aet 46. married. Ch England. Not 1st Attack
Age on 1st attack about 30. Previously at
Newington in May last. duration of
existing attack a week. cause, uterine
hysteria. Not Epileptic - Not suicidal
Not dangerous.

Medical Statement 1st She is very violent kicking me and spitting
in the faces of her attendants. Swearing
and talking nonsense.

Emma Bignell tells me her mistress calls
her in the wrong name, talks of the
Holy Ghost, is very violent, chasing one
of the servants round the kitchen.

Medical Statement 2nd She is very noisy, shouting & singing
& swearing making use of obscene
language.

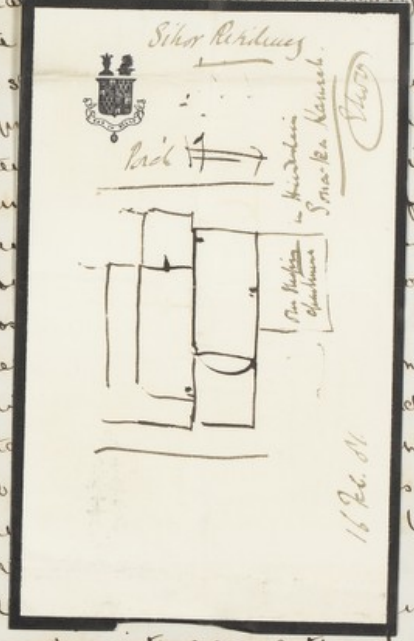
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she has been very violent kicking and
fighting, using obscene language,
obscene and filthy language, running
about the house in a frantic state
& singing the bells -

John Layton

"And there shall in no case enter in anything
that defileth or maketh a lie."
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1880.

Osborne Laura Willoughby Emma.

Admitted Dec 24th 1880.

Aet 46. married. Ch England. Not 1st Attack

Age on 1st attack about 30. Previously at Newington in May last. duration of existing attack a week. cause, uterine hysteria. Not Epileptic - Not suicidal - Not dangerous.

Medical Statement 1st

She is very violent kicking me and spitting in the faces of her attendants, swearing and talking nonsense.

Emma Bugnell tells me her mistress calls her in the wrong name, talks of the Holy Ghost, is very violent, chasing one of the servants round the kitchen.

Medical Statement 2nd

She is very noisy, shouting & singing & swearing making use of obscene language.

Mr Mayhew makes her attendant say that she has been very violent kicking and fighting, using obscene language, obscene and filthy language, running about the house in a frantic state & singing the bells -

John Taylor

"And there shall in no case enter in anything that defileth or maketh a lie." XXI Rev. 27 v.



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- 2 Family bell hangs in kitchen
- 1 ~~What they do~~
- 2 Just Priests
- 3 What too many offer to do it.
- 4 ~~Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Psalms~~
- 5 Singing hymns
- 6 A cadence of hymns
- 7 All an Rd an I say 'tis a thankful Chord
- 8 Was there ever a greater than Cicero?
- 9 Substantives

Emma Willoughby Osborne

"Stott" Richard Dec 28. '80.

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28th Slept well through the night. continues quiet but still abusive in her language quoting scriptural phrases, crossing herself

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Not dangerous.

Medical Statement 1st She is very violent kicking me and spitting
in the faces of her attendants, swearing
and talking nonsense.

Emma Dugwell tells me her mistress calls
her in the wrong name, talks of the
Holy Ghost, is very violent, chasing one
of the servants round the kitchen.

Medical Statement 2nd She is very noisy, shouting & singing
& swearing making use of obscene
language.

Mr Marylow, nurse her attendant says that
she has been very violent kicking and
fighting, using obscene language
obscene and filthy language, running
about the house in a frantic state
& singing the bells -

John Layton

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taken her food.

28th Slept well through the night. Continues
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quoting Scriptural phrases, crossing herself

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Osborne Laura Willoughby Emma.
Admitted Dec 24th 1880.

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Newington in May last. duration of
existing attack a week. cause, uterine
hysteria. Not Epileptic - Not suicidal
Not dangerous.

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& swearing making use of obscene
language.

Mr Mayhew says her attendant says that
she has been very violent kicking and
fighting, using obscene language
obscene and filthy language, running
about the house in a frantic state
& singing the bells -

John Layton

Dec 24th This lady appears in about the same
state as on previous admissions.

Excitation & excitement, as evident
by her (loud, noisy conversation her
violence and filthy language) are
the marked features in her case -

25th No sleep all night, has been singing
hymns and talking loudly to her
attendants, not obscene, & filthy in her
language. Refuses to take her food
dashing the glasses & cups across the
room. Bowels constipated - Continually
crossing herself -

26th Slept for 20 minutes during the night.
This morning is quieter and inclined
to take her meals quietly. Has been ad^o
ed for iii. Sig Maf 3i. which has been
administered. Still talking a lot
of religious nonsense -

27th Slept for 5 hours. Bowels opened.
So much quieter & more rational. Has
taken her food.

28th Slept well through the night. Continues
quiet but still abuses in her language
quoting scriptural phrases, crossing herself

Dec 28th This afternoon came down into Mr^s Commins sitting room with her head covered. Takes her food.

29th Passed a good night. Very irate against the doctors and persons who sent her here. Has dropped her obscene language.

30th Passed a fair night. Language still abusive, sticks crosses & bits of paper on her window panes.

31st Not much sleep. Has been singing and reading her bible during the night. Today I met Mr Osborne in the passage upstairs and wished her good morning when she burst out. "Be gone Sheedee Newingtons Foul Dog, Curd is he that curseth me, go upstairs to you beastly woman. With what measure ye shall mete it shall be meted to you again" Swears, uses obscene language, crosses herself & sings hymns all in the same breath.

January 2^d. No sleep all night. Very abusive & foul in her language. Still sticking crosses and pictures on the windows. This morning soaked

her sponge in vinegar and threw it out of the window. Panels opened. Takes her food.

4th Slept about 6 hours. Continues abusive and foul in her language.

5th Slept very little. Crossing herself out much, the rest, is swearing and using obscene language.

6th Hardly any sleep. Shouting out into the passage, singing & reading her Bible. Today threw a letter into the road to be posted, because she was not allowed to go to the village. Very abusive to the lady sp. superintending.

7th. Slept little during night. During day has been fairly quiet, and language civil. This evening at 10.15th came down stairs and met me (S.N) at the foot of the staircase declaring she would not have a certain attendant to sit up with her, upon being told, no other was available, she became very abusive, and declared she would not have her, she then stepped forward and smashed the candlestick which she was to the attendant ^{holding} into my face and then rushed off to her bedroom, and banging

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1881

Badcock, Neale Jonathan.

he was afraid of being touched. Breathing is not so good as it has been, expectorates a good deal. It is difficult to ascertain the exact condition of his chest as he will not allow himself to be examined -

Feb 25th

Remains in bed - Does not take his food at all well. Passes his water in bed and altogether seems quite helpless. Makes a great noise when anyone approaches and strikes out if one tries to examine his pulse -

28th

Not much change. Bowels are distinct. Appetite poor. Pulse very rapid and small. Breathing is short and laboured.

March 1st

Continues in a very precarious condition. Breathing very laboured and short. Pulse small, quick & weak. Bowels confined -

2^d

Breathing still laboured and short. Pulse almost imperceptible very quick, Face dusky, limbs cold. Still passing water in the bed -

2^d

Towards evening a change for the worse took place. Great dyspnoea came on and the pulse was hardly to be felt, being so quick & weak - At 10.20th Mr Neale gradually sank without any apparent pain or struggling after a long gasp -

Mr Jonathan Neale Badcock a private patient received into the Seehurst Asylum on 22 Feb. 1886 died therein on the 2nd of March 1881. aged 81. This patient had for some time past been in a precarious condition. It had ^{long} been feared that each winter would carry him off with Bronchitis & Emphysema. The apparent cause of his death was Emphysema, Bronchitis, & Heart-disease.

Signed: H. Hays Hewitt -

the door, upon refusing to upon it, I entered with Mr. Commons and 4 attendants and told Mrs Osborne if she did not choose to have the attendant appointed by herself she would have to put up with 2 besides. Mrs O became very violent - rushed at me and struck me in the face with her fist, upon which, I seized her arm and with aid of 5 attendants had her boots removed and put her to bed with an attendant on each side, during all this time Mrs Osborne was using the foulest language, calling me a damned sodomite - "Mrs Commons a damned adulteress, Miss C N her greatest friend she spoke of as "your damned sister" "The servant", "Whores" mingled with this she sang hymns, and called on attendant "Holy Angels." She spat in my face and the attendant saying I did not know the power of her spittle. Previous to going to bed she had 1/2 grain of Acetate Morphine.

8. no sleep all night. This morning is quiet but very abusive. During the day has been throwing her apparel into the fire. Has been out walking and throwing letters over into the road to be posted.
- 9th Passed a very good night quietly, and more polite. This morning was very abusive to Dr. H. N. D. who passed her open door calling him "An Adulterer and his wife a whore!"
- 10th Not a good night; was restless. Remains quiet and less abusive. Still much amused with the "Merris Newington" who had to see Mrs Osborne put to bed on the nights that she was so violent and excited.
- 11th Last night took Morphine 1/2 gr and slept well. Today has been out driving and walking.
- 13th Sleeps very well. Takes her food without so much suspicion as to its having been tampered.
- 15th Has slept well, but never gets into bed always lying on the counterpane.

18th Continues to pass good nights, last night was induced by her attendant to sleep beneath the sheets. Refuses to take notice of any of the doctors who happens to meet.

23^d Sleeps well, but not in the bed. Is quiet and polite to those about her. But still very engaged with the doctors. Takes her food well.

24th Still much incensed against Dr. Newington whom she maintains is for being paid an immense sum by an evening to detain her in the Asylum. Is more civil to other friends she meets in the grounds. Suspicious about her food.

26th Gradually improving. Has asked her attendant to remove the paper crosses pasted on the windows which is always a good sign. Amuses herself playing on the piano & writing letters. Has given up throwing her food into the fire and out of the window. Sleeps well and takes her food.

Feb^{ruary} 1st

This lady is now in a better frame of mind and seems better disposed toward Dr. Newington who spent 3rd of her with ^{him} yesterday. She appears quite unaware of the fearful language she has made use of since her admission. Still sceptical about her food, wishing to have a raw piece of beef to cook in her sitting room.

3^d In the course of a conversation with Mr. Commins the lady-superintendent a few days since, Mr. Commins related (and maintained it was perfectly true) how some time ago she had fallen in a trance and her spirit left her body, she says, she was put into her coffin which she saw at the bottom of the bed. She also saw the Virgin Mary and conversed with her. She says, that she experienced a dreadful feeling coming from Paradise to earth again.

5th Is gradually improving, and appears more natural. She now tells Miss C. N. that she does not think that ~~she~~ during the first three days after her admission she was quite responsible for her actions. At times is much depressed.

- 8th This morning Mrs Osborne attended divine services at the parish church, where she remained to the Sacrament.
- 9th This evening was present at a musical entertainment in the concert hall. Was not slept well the last 2-3 nights gets up, and writes.
- 10th Thought is restless, and excited using bad language &c. at supper, took the bottle of oil from the chest and emptied it on the fire and threw her basin into the fire.
- 11th Has not slept well. Has a delusion today that her mother is seriously ill, and that she must be off at once to see her, there is no foundation for this alarm.
- 13th Yesterday was visited by the Magistrates who had a private interview with Mrs Osborne they conversed with her some little time during which Mrs O continually ceased herself and made use of the remark "Holy Ghost" they came to the conclusion it was not worth while to make a note in

- the patient's book about her being quite satisfied as to her insanity.
- 12th Performed a restless night, "got off her bed" and went out into the passage and sang, very excited this morning, and because she was not allowed to go to church, paraded the corridors, swearing, using foul language, singing hymns and smashed a window with her umbrella. Because Mrs Salcombe tried to prevent her from leaving her sitting-room she struck her several times in the face with her fist and kicked her.
- 15th Today has been very excited and violent. This afternoon while out walking with her 2 attendants, on being told, she could not be allowed to go off the premises she attacked them so violently that it was necessary to call the assistance of a man, she struggled, and kicked violently, hurting Mrs Salcombe's knee who is unable to walk, after this Mrs O walked round the grounds, singing, and calling to persons going along the high road, calling out Holy, Holy said, God.
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1881.

Gabriel Ruth.

Admitted, January, 6th 1881.
Aet. 74. Widow. Wesleyan. Not 1st Attack
First attack age 67-68. previously under
Dr Newington, duration of existing
attack one week. Cause? No epilepsy.
Not dangerous -

Medical Statement

1.

She is rambling in her conversation
and talking perfect nonsense talking
making profounded charges against the
morality of various people.

Eliu Harvard tells me that she has
been rambling for three days that she
talked about cutting her jugular vein
Previous attacks of Sunday nature
seven or eight months ago. Restlessness and
constant incoherent talking especially
relating to unfounded charges of immorality
against those about her.

Medical Statement

2.

Eliu Harvard tells me that she becomes
excited at times and uses bad
language.

January 7th Not much sleep. very tired after her
journey a drive of 40 miles. Is suffering
from an attack of Bronchitis
old Mist-Sunier - t-Ds. Sin-Sapon - t-Japs
to chest. Incoherent and rambling in
her conversation. Quite forgets the
thread of her conversation and is unable
to continue.

8th Passed a restless night. Cough was
troublesome. Is suffering from
diarrhoea, passing feces watery
masses. Much confusion and
rambling in her ideas -

9th Not much rest. Some diarrhoea
during night, and Mist Astingens
Ziss. Cough troublesome expectoration
whitish. Breathing oppressive when
in the horizontal position.
Always has a steam-bell like sound
night & day.

10th Has passed a better night. Diarrhoea has
quite stopped. Cough less oppressive -
Seems clearer in her head, but still
very rambling in conversation.

- 11th Slept fairly during night. Cough less troublesome. Is quite settled, and expresses herself as being comfortable. Still talks a deal of incoherent and disconnected rubbish which it is quite impossible to follow.
- 12th Going on comfortably. Passes good nights and her appetite is very fair. Cough eases. Still continues the steam-bottle.
- 13th Sleeps tolerably. Still very confused in her ideas.
- 15th Improving slowly. Talks a lot of nonsense about her daughter having children also, about St William and delivering them and causing their deaths.
- 18th Sleeps well, and appetite is good. Still much confused and disconnected in her conversation.
- 21st Going on improving. Pleurisy is much better. Sleeps well.
- 23rd Today is rather irritable and cross with her attendant whom she really is fond of. Still cloudy in her ideas.

26th Improving slowly. Looks clearer in her face, her tongue is cleaner and her cough is passing off. Sleeps well, as she expresses it. "Says a top" more rational and collected in her ideas but still inclined to run away from the subject.

Feb²³, 18th Going on well. Now sits in the drawing room with the other ladies and seems quite to enjoy the company, is continually chatting. Her conversation is much more rational than hitherto.

4th Continues going on satisfactorily. Amuses herself reading and working. Sings with the rest of the ladies. Cough is now quite gone.

17th Still improving in her mind. Sits in the drawing room with the other ladies, chatting rationally and quite enjoys herself.

27th During the last few days has been out of temper and irritable, she says, it is owing to not receiving letters from her relatives altho' they have sent her parcels. Is suffering from a little laryngeal catarrh. Sleeps well and appetite good.

March 1st Going on satisfactorily. Her conversation is rational and pleasant. Appetite good and sleeps well -

2nd Is now nearly well. Calm and collected in her ideas - goes out and spends the afternoon with her old friends on the premises -

15th Continues going on improving. Now that the weather is warm goes out walking, and seems to enjoy herself. Seems quite contented and happy.

29th Today Mrs Gabriel left on trial for a month to reside with her friends at Eastbourne.

April 26th Visited Mrs G at Eastbourne and found her very comfortable. Is quiet and more collected in her conversation - sleeps well and eats heartily - is quite rational.

May 3rd Today Mrs Gabriel was discharged as ~~Recovered~~

May 3rd 1881.

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1881 - Longfield Caroline August 2nd Mrs
 Oct 14th and is very offensive -

Nov 20th Has been very troublesome of late going into the buttery and turning on the beer and becoming very violent and noisy when prevented -

Dec 20th Her present attendant has been removed since which a great improvement has been noticed, mood is now quite sweet and tidy in her appearance - has a bath every day but some trouble is generally associated - She is much more easily managed and kept under control - goes to bed in her proper garments -

January 10th 1882. Sately mood has had fainting attacks, flushes of her face, and a great thirst requiring much liquid during the day. Urine examined - 1035 - sugar present, thick with lithates - very offensive - No Albumen -

15th Still sugar - sp 1030 - clear -

15th Sugar less - sp - 1015. clear not many lithates

19th Urine again tested - sp 1020 - clear.

no albumen. lithates diminished -
Sugar again increased -

21st Is now taking Codein. gr. t. d. s.
Piscuits without the starch -

24th Urine thick and osseous. 1020 Sp. g.
sugar present -

28th owing to the Codein upsetting her
digestive organs it has been discontinued
at times complains of pain in her
back, and feeling tired, during the
last 2 evenings has retired to her bed
at 6.30 pm which is much earlier than
is her custom -

29th Urine is now pale in color - less
osseous. Sp. g. 1025. Sugar in a
great amount as hitherto -

30th Has been ordered Bismit subnit ^{gr. t. d. s.}
Fat Has had some diarrhoea -

February 1st Digestive organs are in a better state,
Urine clear. no albumen - Sugar a good deal -
diarrhoea is better -

7th Complains of pains about her limbs,
attendant states she is weak when
being dressed -

10th Has had another attack of diarrhoea

which pulls her down a good deal,
Is taking Bismit subnit gr. t. d. s.
Brandy at times during the day -
Urine Sp. g. 1025 - muddy - mucus &c.
Sugar a good deal -

16th At times complains of muscular
pains about her back and shoulders -
Passes about 40oz of water in 12 hrs
Sp. gravity 1020 - thick - lithates, and
mucus - sugar about the same in
quantity - Now goes to bed very
evening about 7. pm. evidently
owing to feeling tired and weak,
but it is difficult to gain much
information ~~from~~ with respect to
her feelings -

23rd She last few days the Sp. gr. has gradually
been lower and is now 1014 - and the reaction
of the Trommer's test has shown a much
lighter colour so that there is a great
decrease in the amount of sugar -
Still is taking Bismit subnit gr. t. d. s.

28th Urine examined. Sp. g. 1025 - not more
sugar - but a good deal of mucus -

March 15th Mrs Longfield is now much better, is stronger and her appearance is more healthy. The urine only now shows a slight trace of sugar. Is much more amiable and good tempered than she used to be. Continues the Biomult subit $\text{po} \text{I} \text{b. d. s.}$

May 20th Is going on very well. Urine still shows traces of a little sugar. Sleeps well at night and takes her food.

July 25th Examined urine, still a little sugar. Mrs L has lost flesh but not to any extent. She attendant still has some trouble when the bathing morning comes round but no fighting and struggling as formerly.

August 20th Not much change to be noted. Digestive organs are now in a better condition. Still taking Biomult po. t. d. s.

Sept 29th Has of late been suffering with diarrhoea which has pulled her down somewhat. Is looking pinched in her face and feels weak.

October 6th Diarrhoea has nearly stopped but now and then recurs. Is taking Maplect po

three times a day —

15th No more diarrhoea. Complains and of nausea and faintness, at times, not sleeping so well. Is inclined to sit about more than usual and not taking notice of things around as is her custom.

November 15th Has quite recovered from her gastric disturbances. Diet has been altered and she is allowed anything digestible. This suits her well. No longer requires the Biomult or any medicine. Bowels are regular and urine natural color and not much trace of sugar to be found. Is very cheerful and amiable.

December 4th Nothing fresh to note. Continues very well. A few days ago suddenly fell on the floor while walking round her bed and struck her temple but nothing serious resulted. Most probably she felt as she herself describes giddy and as swimming in the head, she also added that it was owing to the topedes falling on her head.

1883.

January 15th Looks remarkably well. Is amiable and pleasant. Remarks are quite incoherent & disconnected generally. Appetite very good. Amuses herself playing on the piano. Sometimes is visited by her insane daughter whom she calls "The Princess".

February 20th Continues in very good health. Has not had any more attacks of faintness.

April 21st Continues improving bodily. Every week has a little tea party in her room and plays, dances, music, her daughter and other ladies attend which pleases Mrs S highly.

August 24th Not much change to report. At times has a little diarrhoea, so takes the subnit Bismuth which has a very good effect. Will never go outside fearing lest the door may be closed on her.

Novemberth Continues in very fair health. There is always much trouble in washing her on Saturdays as she resists and becomes very excited not liking to be undressed.
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1881

Feb 15th - "Almighty" she has been throwing her food out of the window - putting up crosses and scripture verses on the windows - doors &c - Her language is of the foulest and coarsest description possible for a woman to utter -

26th Has now quieted down, bowels having been well relieved by Cal fr III. Sleeps well at night between the sheets which hitherto she has refused to do. Takes her food well and altogether is improving. Has given up putting things about the windows & doors -

March 6th Mrs Osborne is now going on very comfortably. Slept well all night. Takes her food. Is quiet and ladylike in her conversation and does not make use of abuses as hitherto. No longer crosses herself or paces up & sets &c. She now seems to recognize that she was non compos on her admission. Goes out for walks and drives.

March 8th This day Mrs Asburne went to reside at the Villa under care of Miss L. Smith.

15th Going on very comfortably. Is now quite rational, and ladylike. Sleeps well, takes her food and makes little excursions to SW St Leonards for the day. Has had one of her children to stay with her for the day.

22. Today Mrs Asburne left the Villa to return to her father at St Leonards. apparently perfectly well -

Discharged cured -
March 22nd 1881.

1881.

Medical
Statement
1st

She is in a state of great excitement. She told
"Pater noster" for baptizatio, for a salo. of entrance and
"non quoniam his creari, sed auctoritate"
+ XVII March 16.

Sir,

I had to communicate
with my brother Mr. Wm
Warrington of the members
of St. Peter & St. Paul
his day & Warrington
Mr. W. can to come
at my service -

W. Warrington -
1881

30.3. 1881.

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Not attacked
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March 22nd 1881.

1881

Medical Statement
1st

2nd

Mrs. Keisinger }
Dante's Epiphany
Dietary

Dr. Herbert Keisinger
Dante's Epiphany

Willoughby
1881.

Not attacked at Westbury. Duration was days epileptic if opposed.

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Discharged cured -
March 22nd 1881.

From Mr. Wellingly - At Home Telegram
Richard Danvers Ashburn
to C. A. Foley Esq. M. D.
With Acc't of Leonard.
Please come over in a carriage and see
me from his Perfection. The Lane (Maggie)
- 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd -
Chatterbox -

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St

15

and

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Dear Mr. Gordon Keightley
I feel proud
to hear that you are
the day that he is
can again be addressed
do with hissing me to his
blasphemous again - How
can that be reconciled with
the presence of the
attendants of the
at the Hastings Station
the S. E. R. last day?

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and then
first verses

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Discharged cured -
March 22nd 1881.

1881.

Osborne Emma Laura Willoughby
Admitted - March 30th 1881.
Aet 46. married. CW of England. Not 1st attack

see list of the family of
A. Osborne of St. Leonards
March 30th
S. Osborne Willoughby
Mrs. Kensington

Miss Mary Stammers with
a carriage (without any
servants) which a day
calling nearly 1/2 day to
asked her to use of the
Great train for 1/2 day
of the Queen's train
at St. Leonards & my father
in law's hotel St Leonards.
My friend Mr.
Richardson & my friend Mr.
Benjamin Wright of
Southwick Am. House

of the Athanasian Creed -

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1881. Osburne Emma Laura Willoughby
Admitted - March 30th 1881.

Age 46, married, En of England. Not 1st attack age on 1st attack 34. previously at Wickham in May 1879, May 1880. See 1880. duration of existing attack about seven days cause uterine hysteria. not epileptic not suicidal. not so dangerous if opposed.

Medical Statement. She is in a state of great excitement. She told me she had an immense number of embryos and other creatures in her inside which felt like the motion of a child. She constantly crossed herself and exclaimed, holy, & beloved. Her father Mr Shorbridge tells me that she makes use of violent languages that the lunatic came off from India with her disguised as a nurse. She says she has revelations from the Holy Ghost.

2nd She is incoherent and excited, blasphemous & obscene, told me I had a message from my Master the Devil, Apollyon, that she had a message from the Queen and then immediately bawled out the two first verses of the Athanasian Creed -

Medical
Statement
2nd

Her sister-in-law Mrs Herbert Shoubridge tells me she has used the most violent and disgusting language to her, and that it has been revealed to her where she should go, when asked where, "she replies" "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business"

March 31st Last night at 11.50^{pm} Mrs C was brought from St Leonards in a carriage by 3 attendants and a friend. She was in just the same violent & excited condition as on previous occasions, fighting, swearing and singing hymns. In being her absence of 9 days it appears she has been more of an ^{excited} and strange in her manner, spending money recklessly, and conversing with her little children in a most improper way. Her friend Mrs B Smith says that since her residence at home Mrs C's appetite has been quite inordinate as one day at dinner she eat & smelt a plate of beef, bread & cheese - this may account for the sudden relapse, as whenever her alimentary

canal was in any way upset, sleeplessness generally followed and an attack of excitement was the result.

Today has been very violent and excited, when Dr H. H. N. entered her room she threw a stone at him which she had secreted, she then went out for a walk, managed to get into the vineyard through the glass doors of the window and refused to leave, so that it was necessary to send 2 male attendants to assist in removing her, this was done after much trouble, and after she had smashed a china flower pot base -

April 1st Slept between 4-5 hours - Has been quiet but talks a lot of nonsense, Has been swearing and quoting scripture alternately.

2nd Passed a tolerable night - Today has been writing absurd letters and telegrams - Has been out walking and not given any trouble.

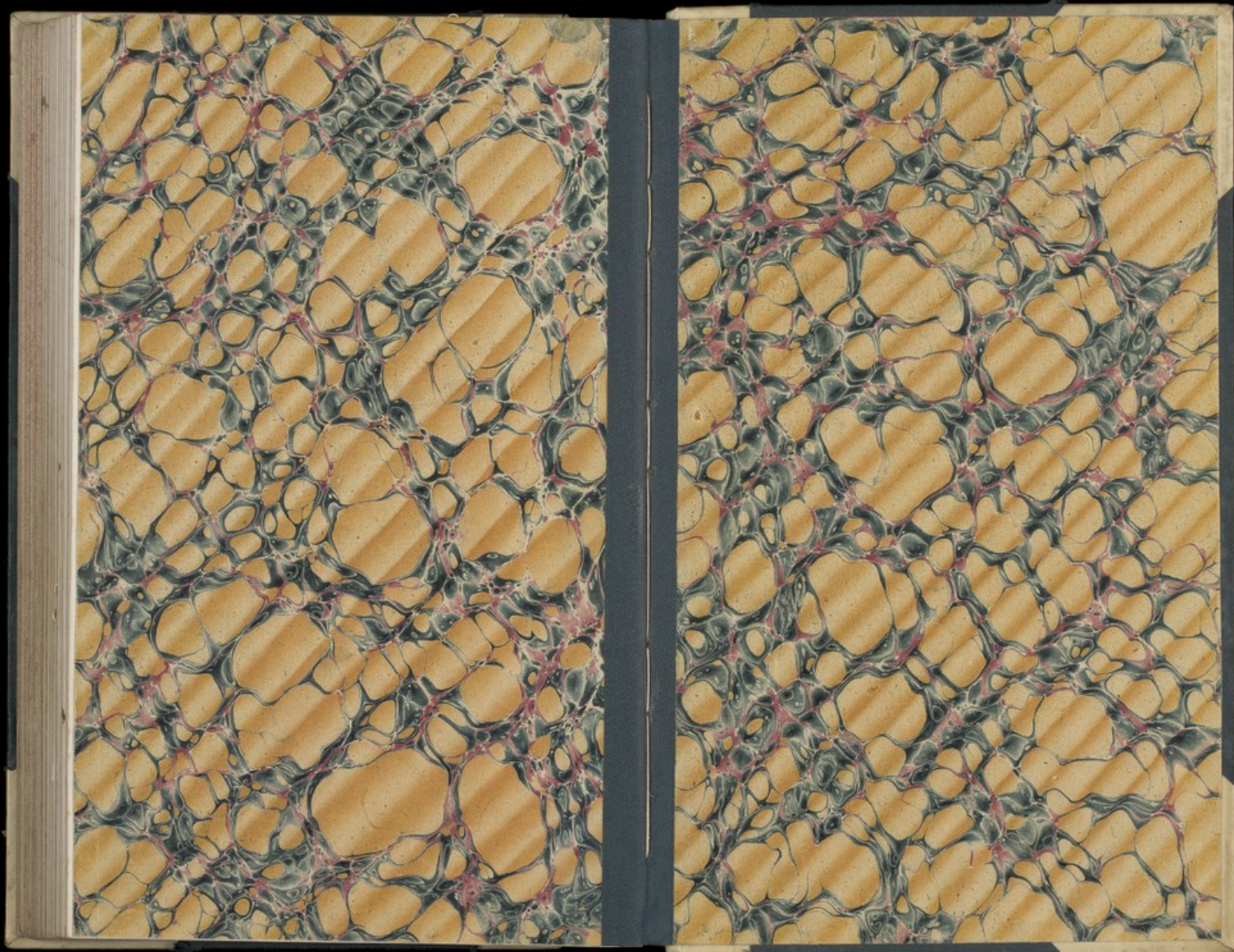
3rd Only slept for 2 hours - Is restless, and excitable.

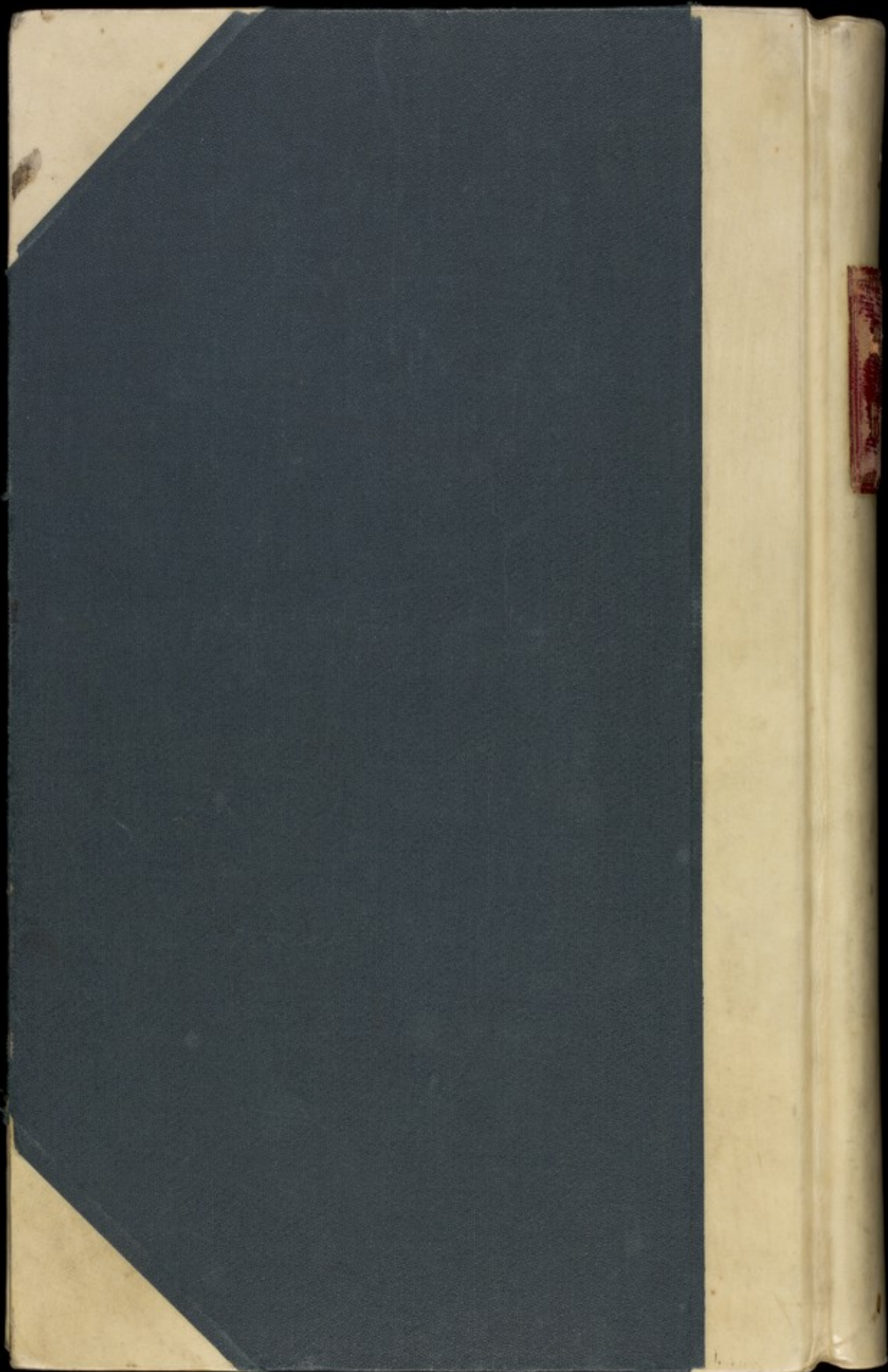
The first thing I noticed
 when I stepped out of the
 car was a warm breeze
 that felt like a gentle
 embrace. The sun was
 just beginning to set,
 painting the sky in
 soft shades of orange
 and pink. The air was
 filled with the scent of
 blooming flowers, and
 the distant sound of
 birds chirping. It was
 a beautiful sight, and
 I felt a sense of peace
 and tranquility. The
 world seemed to be
 at a standstill, and
 I was grateful for the
 moment.

The second thing I noticed
 was the sound of the
 water. It was a gentle
 lapping sound, and it
 felt like a soft whisper.
 The water was clear and
 cool, and it felt like a
 refreshing drink. I
 took a deep breath and
 felt the water on my
 face. It was a beautiful
 sight, and I felt a sense
 of peace and tranquility.
 The world seemed to be
 at a standstill, and I
 was grateful for the
 moment.

- 4th Not much sleep, in and out of bed - leaves herself and calls her attendants by Scriptural appellations
- 7th Has slept better, and looks brighter in the face. Remains quiet, and amuses herself with music in the Concert Hall and playing on the organ in the chapel.
- 8th Slept from 10^{pm} to 6^{am} - This morning attended prayers, went thro' a great deal of bowing and crossing all the time.
- 10th Did not sleep well owing to, as she says the attendant, sitting-up passing the fire, talking &c. Has been very pleasant all day, this evening sang in the choir. Up to this time Mrs O has received no letters which so far has annoyed and caused her to be more settled.
- 15th Going on very comfortably - Sleeps better at night. Goes out for walks and drives and gives little troubles
- 20th Gradually improving, still nurses herself and makes signs - Now has only an attendant sleeping in a bed

- in her room. Sleeps well at night appetite is good - bowels at times are irregular so Mrs O is taking Huxyadi jars when received. Is very polite and ladylike in her conversation.
- 27th Is gradually improving - Is pleasant and agreeable in her manners and to those around her - Passes good nights, goes out driving, & walking daily.
- May 1st Today attended service in the Parish church and stopped to the Sacrament
- 6th Still going on slowly improving, at times gets much depressed and sheds tears.
- 15th Continues pleasant, and ladylike. Sleeps well and appetite is good suffers from a little debility - attends the parish church and chapel in the house. Her conversation is rational and she seems to realize that her mind has been affected.





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