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(a.) A statement of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether married, single, or widowed, and a copy of the statement of facts contained in the medical certificates accompanying the reception order.

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

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(d.) Every particular which can be obtained respecting the previous history of the Patient—what are believed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack; what were the previous habits, whether 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 or other nervous disease, or phthisis; whether the present attack was preceded by any and what premonitory symptoms; and whether the Patient has undergone any and what previous treatment, or has been subjected to restraint of personal liberty.

13.—Subsequent entries describing the course and progress of the case, and recording the medical and other treatment, with the results, shall be made in the Case Book for Patients at the times hereinafter mentioned, that is to say, once at least in every week during the first month after reception, and oftener when necessary; afterwards, in recent or curable cases, once at least in every month, and in chronic cases, subject to little variation, once in every three months. But all special circumstances affecting the Patient, including seclusion and mechanical restraint, and all accidents and injuries, must be at once recorded. A printed copy of this and the last preceding rule shall be inserted at the beginning of every Case Book for Patients.

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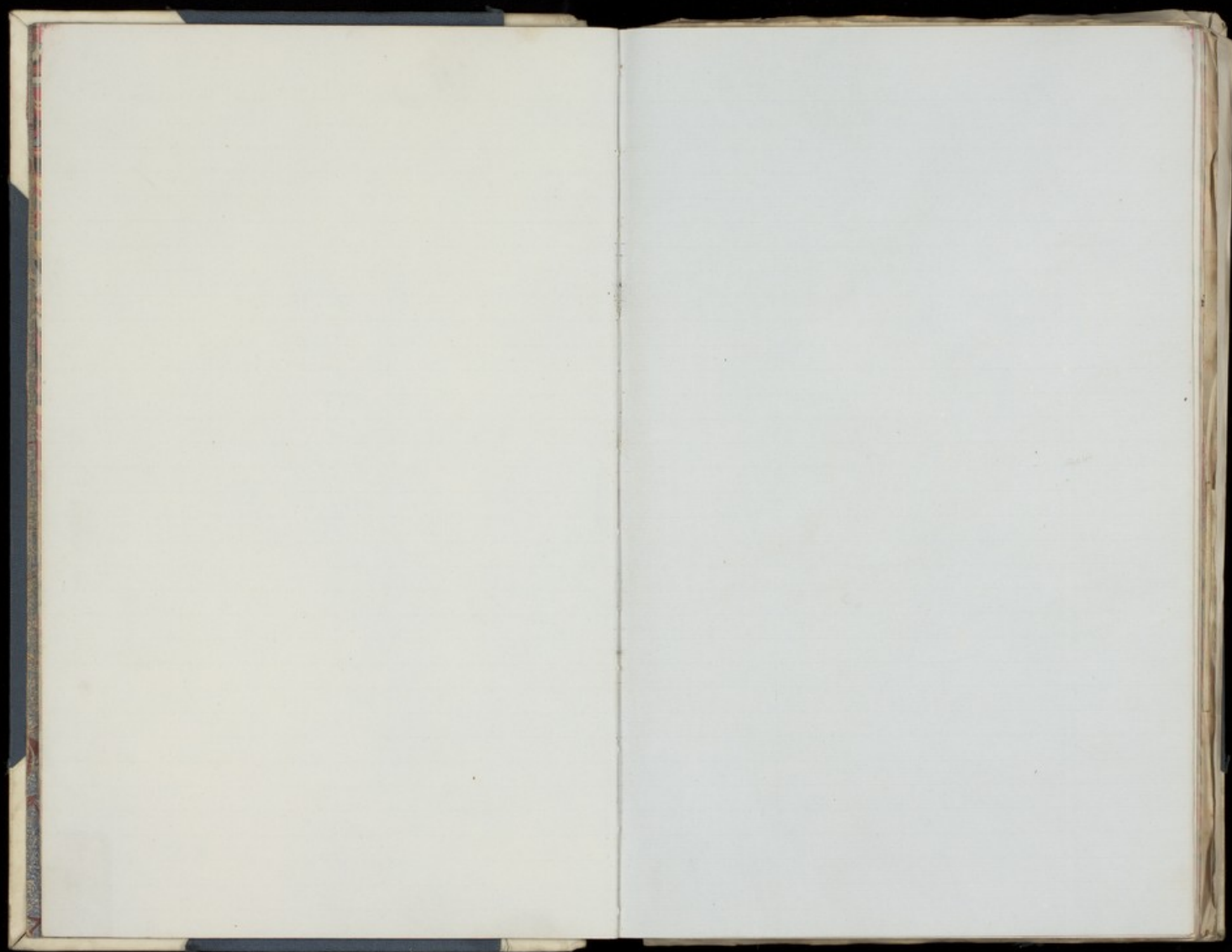
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John Henry Richards

Admitted
Attack & duration
Civil State
Age.

May 21st 1910.
First. one month.
Named. No occupation.
66.

Medical Certificate. W. J. C. Sweeney. 2, Clivisick Place, Rathfriland. He has committed the "Folly of the Century". He has misappropriated Trust Funds & will soon be locked up. He wanders about all day long in an aimless way & respects in an uncharacteristically careless way about his "Bankruptcy" whereas his financial position is very good. Great Depression.

I.

Wife & Mother-in-law. Wishes to go to the police station to give himself up for malversation of Trust. Must go to the workhouse owing to loss of every penny. Turns over all his ledger & business papers in a purposeless way from morning to night.

II.

C. O'Brien Harding, West Horse Pasture, Rathfriland & very restless & depressed & slow in answering questions, is quite certain that he has suddenly lost all his money & that he is spending money which he has not got. That he ought to go to the lunatic asylum, that he is cheating the people of money, & that he felt he wanted to do away with himself.

Wife: That he suddenly thought he had lost large sums of money, he was nervous, trying to get away from the home; previously a religious man will never visit any place of worship & would be terrified in being very depressed & talks of nothing but his money matters, & yet has no occasion to.

John Henry Richards

1910

May 21st.

Mr John Henry Richards, arrived today from Rathfriland accompanied by his wife & Mother, having returned here. At his arrival he was restless & undecided in manner. Asked where he could see the doctor, when told, he did not go where he was to be found. He said it was a great mistake & scandal that he should be left behind. Said he had no money to pay for his meals or apartments, asked if there was a police court here.

He is a small made man, with a fairly long grey beard. Speech good, He is clean & tidy, there is the suspicion of limp in the right leg.

He appears to have frequent hiccups, & lodged for 40 mins. this afternoon. H.P.S.W.

22nd

Examined Mr Richards, find he suffers from attacks of giddiness with indefinite pain in the head. The cardiac action is irregular & somewhat laboured, but I found no murmur. The tongue is slightly furred if anything is deflected to the right. The arteries are small without any distinct evidence of arteriosclerosis. but the cardiac action & previous attack of giddiness with some loss of consciousness & the lowering of the right shoulder with evident loss of power in the right leg, all point to some degeneration of blood vessels. The knee jerks are absent. The mental condition is delirious & takes the form of imaginary

1910
May 22nd cont.

John Henry Richards

financial loss + inability to meet liabilities + fear of arrest.
He takes a very serious view of his position, but is not
distinctly melancholic. A.S.H. (H.R.S.D.)

He had 3 hrs sleep last night + was rather restless,
went out for a walk this morning, + came in to dinner
in the common dining room. Answered scarcely to
my questions, but was not talkative unless addressed.
He goes out + seems fairly comfortable, but it is
evident that he is worrying for his affairs. He has
been given Veronal gr V tonight. (H.R.S.D.)

23rd

24th

He had a fairly quiet time last night. His urine has
been examined + reduces telling, showing distinct traces
of sugar. S.G. 1030. He does not occupy himself with
anything, + when spoken to takes a little while to
answer, being busy with his thoughts. He told me to
day, that he had been mad, + the only thing to do was
to arrest him. Said he could not stop here, as he could
not pay, also he was a bad character. (H.R.S.D.)

Medical Statement 25th

He is depressed, imagines he is ruined, restless + constantly
walking about. He repeats the same thing over + over + can speak
of nothing but his own imaginary troubles, he is in fairly
good health + condition. He is weak in the right side + there
is evidence of some slight paralytic stroke. A.S.H. (H.R.S.D.)

25th

Is so worried by his delusions that he will hardly
take his food, is deep in thought. The urine examined

1910

John Henry Richards

again this morning was S.G. 1025. No alb. acid. Sugar
present. He wanted to write a letter to his wife, but said he
could not, as he did not know her address. (H.R.S.D.)

26th

Still very worried, + disinclined to come into meals
as he has(?) no money to pay for them. (H.R.S.D.)

27th

Very quiet, + deep in thought, went into the bank
to-day + appeared to like it. Says he is made about
not having any money. (H.R.S.D.)

28th

Remains very quiet + depressed c.w.P.S.

29th

His bowels are not acting well so gave 2 of
calomel one given this evening.

30th

The calomel was followed by a saline opening
+ the bowels are well moved: it is difficult
to induce him to take enough nourishment as,
owing to his delusion, he refuses his food. c.w.P.S.

June 7th

The patient was given an enema today consisting
of Calomel as his bowels were not acting properly.
His son came to see him a few days ago.

He is very quiet, rarely speaking either on
or his delusions about want of money: he told
me yesterday he had been "very wicked". c.w.P.S.

8th

The tongue is foul + foppled + poor, was given today
2 dr. Podoph. in 1/2 dr. Laud. in 1/2 dr. Glycerin 3/4
sp. Chlor. in 1/2 dr. 3. 4 dr. p.c. c.w.P.S.

15th

The Podophyllin mixture was discontinued on the

1910

Mr. John Henry Richards

June 15th cont^d 16th this given instead. Lig. Arsenicatis 4gr
 2i Acid Nic. Hyd. sil in \overline{xx} Sp. Chen in \overline{xx}
 L. gentian. 3/4 gr ad 3i etc. post ut. his legs
 is a little clearer but he still takes his
 food badly. he gets 5 to 6 hours sleep.
 he continues to be depressed & to speak of him-
 self as "a bad lot". c.o.p.B.

17th Mr. Richards is now taking his food better.
 he breakfasts in his sitting room but has his
 other meals as before in the dining room. he is
 not quite so depressed & has a better pulse & tongue.
 The bowels do not act regularly. Tonight he has
 been visited by P.L. Col. or Hussy G.V. and some
 mag. health has been added to the mixture. c.o.p.B.

18th The patient refused the pill but had some sleep
 of 7 hrs. had a restless night. he was sitting in the
 night, messing his pyjamas. he said he did not
 think the commode would hold it all. he was
 found by the night watchman carrying his dirty
 pyjamas down to the w.c. stairs he was catching
 them away so that his attendant should not
 notice the smell. He is in trouble about his
 clothes, says he has come to his last denier.
 The urine with Fehling's solution gives a thick

1910

Mr. John Henry Richards

yellow precipitate but he has no symptoms of
 diabetes: the s.g. is 1.030, reaction alkaline, with
 phosphates: no ferric chloride reaction. c.o.p.B.

June 20th The patient remains very depressed. as a rule
 he seldom speaks but yesterday evening he came
 in to dinner in a somewhat excited mood & talked
 loudly & incoherently for a time. he then looked
 ill & ate a bit very little food. he had a
 good breakfast this morning. his heart's action
 is forcible & somewhat irregular etc apex beat is
 below the normal position. c.o.p.B.

Monthly report. I have this day seen & examined Mr. John
 Henry Richards & report that with respect to

June 21st mental condition he is depressed & downcast
 in appearance. He says that he has ruined
 every one by his misdeeds, that he is here
 under fraudulent circumstances, as he has
 not a penny, that he fills the place with the
 stench coming from his body, that there is
 no water in the place because of him. He
 is not in good health. The action of the heart
 is rough & irregular. There are signs of his
 having had a slight attack of right hemiplegia.
 The condition is poor. Signed H.H.N.

1910 Mrs. John Henry Richards

- June 22nd The patient is again inclined to refuse his food. At dinner yesterday he took very little. He said that "there will not be a ship on the sea to-morrow as all the water is dried up" c.v.p.B.
- " 23rd He is again eating his food well. His tongue is clean & he is not so depressed. c.v.p.B.
- " 27th The patient is a little brighter & now he takes his food well. The tongue is clean & the bowels are kept open by aperients & enemata. The urine shows an increase. The S.G. is now 1025, reaction acid. No phosphates. He has gained 4 lbs. in the last 10 days. c.v.p.B.
- July 2nd The patient is fairly comfortable. The bowels are not set regular. He had $\frac{3}{4}$ of Calomel last night which according to him produced "bucketful" effect.
- " 3rd He wet himself during dinner yesterday. He retains both urine & feces as long as possible for fear of "flooding the place". He is taking his food well. c.v.p.B.
- " 5th He refuses his aperient medicine last night. He continues to take his food well. He has been absent class for lunch dining. c.v.p.B.
- " 15th He improved in health & takes his food well.

1910 Mrs. John Henry Richards

- July 5th cont. He still thinks that he is a criminal & has committed some great fraud. c.v.p.B.
- " 27th He refused his dinner this evening, saying that "all the food was used up and there was nothing for it but starvation". He was visited by his brother, Dr. Richards, today but would say little to him. He has been more depressed the last few days, calling himself a "bumby" and said he's declaring that his last penny has gone. The urine is not so satisfactory, the S.G. being 1027, and the amount of sugar had increased. The reaction is acid & there is a thick deposit of urates. There is no ferric chloride reaction. It is impossible to estimate the amount of urine passed but he does not have to pass it more than once during the night. He has increased 1 lb. in weight in the last fortnight. c.v.p.B.
- August 1st He continues in the same depressed frame of mind. He has very little to say and sits in his room with his head in his hands. He requires a good deal of persuasion to take his food. c.v.p.B.
- " 5th He now has all his meals in his own room as he has several times eaten nothing in the dining room. Very depressed. c.v.p.B.

1910

Mr. John Henry Richards

- August 11th No change. he takes his food better & goes out walking daily; he does not occupy himself in any way but sits quiet in his room. c.w.j.B.
- " 14th He has been rather better the last few days, not so depressed and reads the papers; he is taking his food well. c.w.j.B.
- Aug 20th Some improvement only a trace of sugar still. 1020
- " 21st Mr. Richards continues to improve. he has gained 1 lb. in weight looks better. c.w.j.B.
- Sept. 6th Mr. Richards was visited by his son today; he is getting on fairly comfortably. c.w.j.B.
- " 11th The urine is greatly improved now contains no sugar. Sp. 1020 no albumen, no acid; the patient is not very bright and looks out little; he has lost weight a little in the last fortnight. c.w.j.B.
- " 17th Mr. Richards has been very moody & depressed lately & will not read or occupy himself in any way; the bowels have not been acting quite satisfactorily lately so today a large enema was given him which washed away a few scybala; he takes his food fairly well with a good deal of persuasion. c.w.j.B.
- He was visited by his brother on the 17th. c.w.j.B.
- " 26th Still moody & depressed but looks better. c.w.j.B.

1910

Mr. John Henry Richards

- Oct. 7th No change. c.w.j.B.
- Nov. 7th He has been troublesome about his food often refusing it altogether; on one occasion he was shown the table & a diet was explained to him; he was then left with his lunch on the table etc. all day. He has lost weight only scaling 8 stone 6 lbs. The urine is being loaded with urates; it is free from sugar & albumen; his pulse is soft 96 to the minute; he looks very miserable & does not occupy himself in any way. c.w.j.B.
- Nov. 15th He continues in the same depressed state but has taken his food better; the last two nights he has not his bed undisturbed because he is not hungry enough to get up for the purpose of emptying his bladder. He is now taking his sugar & acid. c.w.j.B.
- Dec. 6th The patient has been getting on more comfortably lately; he does not wet his bed & he takes his food more readily; also he at times reads. c.w.j.B.
- " 15th He says he is so better; will ring about; he looks rather better takes his food fairly well also quiet nights. c.w.j.B.

1911 Mr. John Henry Richards

- Jan 2nd Mr. Richards has been doing better of late; he takes his food well - has not lost weight. *C.W.P.B.*
- " 15th He has gained 4 lbs in the last week & is eating & sleeping well. *C.W.P.B.*
- " 31st He continues to gain a little ground though he always shakes his head when asked if he is any better. *C.W.P.B.*
- Feb. 22nd Mr. Richards has a hematoma of the left ear; there has been no injury of any kind to account for it. *C.W.P.B.*
- " 24th He has gained 3 lbs in the last week. *C.W.P.B.*
- March 2nd He continues to gain weight having again put on 3 lbs; the left hematoma again has receded a little; the urine (examined today) has this analysis: sp. 1022, loaded with urates, acid, no albumen, no sugar. He looks a little better than he did but will rarely speak. *C.W.P.B.*
- " 18th He has lost 3 lbs in the last week & 1 lb. the week before; he seems to be always upset by Mrs. Richards' visits when taken his food badly since she last came; he has an idea that something will happen to her on her way home. *C.W.P.B.*
- " 25th Mr. Richards complained of "chronicizing

1911 Mr. John Henry Richards

- March 25th cont^d pain" in his abdomen so he was examined carefully in bed this morning, nothing abnormal was detected except flatulent distension of stomach; he has a heavy deposit of urates in his urine; his urine (Sp. 1022.6) has been stopped & must Rhei's soda substituted; his urine is examined very fortnightly & contains no sugar. *C.W.P.B.*
- March 26th He feels "full of broken glass shards"; he takes his food fairly well; he is very uncommunicative would not even tell Dr. A. anything in his birthplace or (for the census). *C.W.P.B.*
- " 28th He is in a very obstinate mood & is inclined to refuse his food; he made a good breakfast but has refused his other meals today. *C.W.P.B.*
- " 29th He is eating his food better again. *C.W.P.B.*
- April 2nd Mr. Richards was visited today by Dr. Henry; he told him that he was being "filled up with all sorts of pills" and that they were "not really Mrs. Richards' who relations she came to see him" *C.W.P.B.*
- " 9th Dr. Henry again came to see him; the patient has been doing better lately & eating well. *C.W.P.B.*

1911

Mr. John ~~R~~ Henry RichardsSpecial Report
& Certificate

He is very depressed & has a very exaggerated opinion of his own unworthiness. Says he is a bag of flesh and so full that food is unnecessary and in consequence there is some difficulty in persuading him to take sufficient nourishment. He is in fairly good bodily condition considering his aversion to food. And I hereby certify that he is still of unsound mind & a proper person to be detained under care & treatment.

A. S. Newington

April 26th 1911May 17th

The patient goes on much as usual, still depressed: he is taking his food fairly well. His weight has gone up to 9 stone 6 lbs. The urine has been examined several times since the last visit & has always been the same, i.e. free from sugar & with abundant urates. He is now taking an acid mixture after his meals. c.w.f.B.

25th

The urine is now free from urates but has a S.G. of 1036. There is no sugar & no albumen. He has lately been taking 600 Nitro Hyd. Dil & 27 Cod. Liver Oil. c.w.f.B.

1911

Mr. Richards

- July 12th He looks better & takes his food well. He is as uncommunicative as ever. c.w.f.B.
- August 5th He retains his weight & takes his food & sleeps well. He is as quiet & unobtrusive looking as ever. c.w.f.B.
- Sept. 9th He has lately had some inflammation of the fauces which has subsided under quinine & lozenges so that he looks younger. His mental condition is unchanged. c.w.f.B.
- Oct. 11th He is looking better but does not become more cheerful. He takes his food well & walks out every day. c.w.f.B.
- Nov. 26th He is in fairly good condition. His spirits do not seem to improve. c.w.f.B.
- Dec. 25th He shows little change but is more inclined to walk about the house. He occasionally goes into the library to look at the papers. c.w.f.B.
- 1912 Feb. 18th Shows little change there is a hope he better. He occupies his time more with reading. Does not seem so profoundly miserable as he was. c.w.f.B.
- April 19th He is looking better. Very quiet & keeps himself to himself. c.w.f.B.
- Special Report He is depressed & says nothing can be done for him as he has no inside life.

1912

Mr. Richards

it useless for him to take food in consequence we have a difficulty in inducing him to take sufficient nourishment: he is in fairly good condition though somewhat spare on account of the food difficulty.

May 6th

no change.

August 2nd

Mr. Richards passed some blood in his urine this morning: he says it is not to exceed the amount of food that is stuffed into him.

October 2nd

no change: wanders about slowly & quietly - speaks to no body unless spoken to: he told his temperance the other day that he must give up all hope here as he was in hell.

" 14th

The patient was in an agitated state last night after the evening service: he does not attend but walks about the church outside the chapel: he said it was "all human being".

Nov. 23rd

no change: solitary & melancholy: when asked how he is replies with merely a shrug of the shoulder.

1913

Mr. Richards

Jan. 27th

When Dr. A. Livingston visited Mr. Richards a few days ago the patient seized him by the shoulders and with a threatening countenance shouted out "will you give me what I want": Dr. A. replied that he would if possible and the patient replied "then give me a dose of prussic acid".

April 5th

no change at all.

June 12th

no change: he told the Commissioners yesterday that he was damned.

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was washed out by Dr. Bell, the contents being much less purulent. This operation did not in the least distress him he seemed to be more sensible in his remarks than he had been. At 12.45 he slept peacefully and breathing - temperature were normal. At 1.45 he took 5 grs Benzoic acid Brandy and seemed quite comfortable, everything looking favourable; he then turned on his left side asleep again till 2.8 when the attendt noticed a change in his respiration, he took a few deep breaths and expired without sound or struggle.

C.M.S.B. for A.S.N.

Name of Asylum, Hospital, or House.

TICEHURST HOUSE

Copy

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 22nd day of March 1890

I hereby give you Notice, That Mr John Verdin

a (a) Private Patient, received into this (b) House on the 28th day of March 1890, died therein on the 28th day of February 1911.

Signed *R.S. Wroughton*
(c) Joint Medical Officer.

Dated the 27th day of February 1911.
To the Commissioners in Lunacy, The Clerk of the Peace for East Sussex, Chas Sheppard Esqre Coroner Battle, Mr H. Gilliam, Registrar Hurst Green and the Lord Chancellor's Visitors.

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - John Verdin
Sex and age - Male - 71 years.
Married, single, or widowed - Single
Profession or occupation - Salt Merchant
Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - Brockhurst, Lewtwich, Cheshire.
Apparent cause of death - Cystitis, exhaustion and heart failure following operation.
Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination - No
Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased - 2.10 a.m. 28th February 1911
No unusual circumstances
No injuries
Duration of disease of which patient died - About a year.
Names and description of persons present at the death - Herbert Hallett and Sidney George Webster
Attendants both of Ticehurst House Ticehurst.
Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - No

I hereby Certify that the particulars contained in the above statement are true.

Signed *R.S. Wroughton*
(c) Joint Medical Officer.

(a) Private or pauper.
(b) Asylum, or hospital, or house.
(c) Clerk of asylum, or medical officer of hospital, or house, or medical attendant of the patient.
(d) Commissioners in Lunacy, or as the case may be.
(e) Medical officer of asylum, or hospital, or house, or medical attendant of patient.

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morphine suppositories were given. c.s.p.
 He had a good night, sleeping for seven hours, no attempt was made to catheterize the bladder or wash it out this morning. At about 12.20 he was placed under chloroform & Mr. Purdee performed the operation of suprapubic cystotomy: the bladder was found to be in a very superficial position, the prostate enlarged, no stone: the bladder was well washed out & sutured to the abdominal wall ^{and} a large tube left in for drainage. The operation was done quickly & the patient stood it very well. About 9 p.m. the bladder was again washed out, he then seemed to be fairly free from pain, his pulse was 106 & it looked as if he might rally. However his power of recovery proved too feeble, he went to sleep at 12 & awoke at 1.45 a.m. when he took some food, he then went to sleep again and at 2.10 he was several deep breaths died.
 c.s.p.

*to by Dr. A. H.

Feb 26th. Attendant Balliett went on at 8 p.m. Mrs. Verdin seemed cheerful from 9 to 12. At 12.30 Dr. Scaper & brandy were given. At 9.30 the bladder continued on opposite page.

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Mr. J. W. Brook

June 20th Mr. Brook returned today from Westcliffe
in good health. C.W.P.B.

Entered in this
book by mistake
See 50.1.

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Jan. 19th cont^d as before viz. 5.9.1005. Trace of albumen, turbid
urine. His appetite has improved a little.
His nights are much disturbed by his cystitis.
The eye is much better. He continues to
take hydroquinone solution. C.W.P.B.

Feb. 19th The patient's condition is bad. He has lost
3lbs in the last week. His nights are much
disturbed by the condition of his bladder. A
prostatic catheter was passed today & 70.8
oz. of residual urine, turbid & full of mucus, pus
was drawn off. A recent exam. shows a
much enlarged prostate. He resists strongly
& used much strong language. C.W.P.B.

• 20th The urine was again drawn off with bladder
washed out with hot boric acid lotion. He
is thin & in bad condition. His skin, from
the long continued eczema is pigmented
giving him the appearance of suffering from
Addison's disease. C.W.P.B.

• 21st Mr. Pardee came to see him today. He

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pronounced the prostatic enlargement to be
a simple adenoma. as the urine is full
of pus no operation at present was justifi-
able but after washing out thoroughly for
several days Mr. Pardee will see him again
& examine him with the cystoscope to
decide what the further steps shall be.

The patient's bladder has been twice
washed out today with hot boric acid
lotion, using a quart each time. He suffers
a good deal of pain. C.W.P.B.

Feb. 22nd The bladder has been again washed out twice
but with difficulty as the patient resists
strongly. He seems to suffer much pain. C.W.P.B.

• 23rd He was so low weak this morning that the
washing out was postponed till later in the
day. His pulse is full & he looks very ill.

• 24th This morning his pulse is 128, small &
compressible. He has vomited several times
he is shivering. He has no temperature in
fact it is subnormal. He is taking a fair
amount of nourishment. 3/4 brandy in hot
water has been ordered every 4 hours. He is
too ill to stand washing out. A 1/2 grain

To 7.24

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Mrs. Edith Isabel Lawson

Admitted

June 29th as a Transfer from Hayes Park.

Age

50.

Civil state

Married.

Medical history

1.

On the 16th day of March 1909 at Hayes Park, Hayes, in the County of Middlesex I personally examined the said Edith Isabel Lawson. She declares that there was some mystery surrounding her stay at the Hotel at Hayes where she stayed and that she did nothing for the last two days except what she bought outside herself, that she completed this mystery with some stains which she found on two night-dresses which she wore coming from Colombo, which night dresses she showed me with the stains on it, they were only iron-wood.

Dated this 16th day of March 1909

Signed, Arthur J. M. Bentley

1 Opera Square, Court & Tavern Court
Club, Alderman St. W.

Med. Certif. 2.

She thinks that there is a general conspiracy to poison her husband & herself, and that she was the only person aware of a plot to murder the present Queen: that

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an expert chemist had poisoned the air of the hotel.

Signed, John Phillips

68, Brook Street, W.

March 13th 1909

External appearance

The patient is a healthy-looking well-developed woman with grey eyes brown hair turning slightly grey; there is nothing remarkable in ^{her} expression of her eyes unless she becomes excited when a certain wildness may be seen: she firmly refused to allow any examination to be made: there were no bruises or other injuries anywhere have been found.

History

The patient is said to have had a narrow escape from drowning three years ago and did not recover consciousness for two hours: for three months after this she lay on a sofa, bustling into bed when anyone went to see her: she went from bad to worse after this a delusion about her husband's being poisoned came on.

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June 29th The patient arrived this afternoon in a motor car with two nurses from Hayes Park. She was very talkative in a rambling disconnected way; her thoughts seem to dwell a good deal on poisons; she told me three attempts had been made to poison her at various places. c. w. p. s.

30th She slept from 12 to 4, & from 6 to 8; she has anxious hallucinations & was calling to various in the night; she ate a good dinner yesterday also a good breakfast this morning. She thinks this place is one of her own establishments. c. w. p. s.

July 1st Mrs. Lawson has taken all her meals & slept well; she refused to take an aperitif which was required; she was offered some senna pods but would not take them unless she would keep them to show to a doctor & prove if there was poison in them; she still thinks she is in her own house & says she is expecting her husband. c. w. p. s.

July 2nd Her delusions about poisoned food continue. Her general health is good other than has been an action of the bowels. She had not a good night's sleep, only sleeping till 4 a.m.

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July 5th The patient was disturbed in the night by "electricity" in her bed & got up & changed it for the bed with her fields. She was talking a great deal till 12 p.m. c.w.f.B.

4th Mrs. Lawson sleeps well & eats her food well. Her delusions about poison in certain foods exist.

Medical Notes

She is suffering from delusions & auditory hallucinations. She imagines this property belongs to her and was built by her great grandfather, who, she states is still alive although he died many years ago. She also imagines her father and mother are alive although dead. She is in good bodily health and condition.

Taken the 4th day of July 1910

signed A.S. Hewington

8th Mrs. Lawson is as before: her general health is good. c.w.f.B.

9th Her delusions about food continued: she refused strawberries, saying they were "diplomats about berries, and each one represented the face of a person": she has an idea that she brings it looking after her affairs. c.w.f.B.

15th No change mentally: her health is good: she

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July 15th complains about "electricity" & stops when walking in the grounds to talk to voices from the trees. c.w.f.B.

25th The patient is troublesome with her nurse, refusing to get up in the morning, saying "it's persons" by then to bring herself: she refused to take medicine at dinner yesterday evening, saying it was "diplomacy meat" and "human flesh". c.w.f.B.

29th The patient today behaved roughly with her nurse, saying hold of her. She was very restless & talkative during the night. c.w.f.B.

August 6th She is much occupied with her hallucinations & will stand for a long time talking to a bush from which voices proceed: her health is good. c.w.f.B.

10th There is no change: she told me today that another attempt had been made to poison her. c.w.f.B.

25th Mrs. Lawson attacked her nurse yesterday, breaking her umbrella on her: she says she "hates them to speak to her" when engaged in a conversation (with voices) & says "will you go away please, this is a very private conversation". c.w.f.B.

Sept. 6th Mrs. Lawson told Miss Maxwell today that a portion of the tongue she was eating was to be "placed under table & given to poor Christ".

7th She said yesterday that she would not have

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- Sep. 7th cont. Nurses Breen & Dexter to attend to her, and threatened that she would do for them, except to change nursing, her general health is good. c.v.p.B.
- 15th
- 28th The patient was yesterday in a very bad temper caused by the tying on a pair of new corsets, she made a noise & threatened to smash the windows. c.v.p.B.
- Oct. 3rd Today she wished me to deliver a message taken from her to the King about her family troubles: she is much troubled by voices. c.v.p.B.
- 6th The patient has an in-growing toe-nail, her nurse found pus coming from it on cutting her nails: Mrs. Lawson strongly objected to it being examined & said nurses were required to hold her to permit of this being done. she will not allow any treatment of it. c.v.p.B.
- Nov. 7th The patient is in good health: no change ^{noticed} ^{c.v.p.B.}
- 10th I saw Mrs. Lawson standing on the Dune talking to voices which she inquired to be coming from a drain, she says that it is Queen Anne she talks to them: the late King Edward talks to her from a tree further down the Dune. she becomes very angry if disturbed

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- Nov. 10th cont. during these conversations c.v.p.B.
- 18th She was in a very bad temper with her nurse yesterday, she objected to "anything fresh" such as putting on warm clothes & became very excited when made to do so
- 19th A bad night caused by the upset yesterday about putting on corsets: she said that the going of Miss Herdige into her (Mrs. Lawson's) bedroom would "cause the death of the Kaiser". She never removed her clothing from her room to prevent accidents & she remarks that that was "just what took place at Hayes Park". c.v.p.B.
- Dec. 11th Mrs. Lawson was in a very excited state this morning & used obscene words to her nurses: the cause was something new in the way of clothes that had been put on her. I met her in the grounds this morning & she called out "I want you to notice that these people (her nurses) are murderers, & that I want protection from them" c.v.p.B.
- 14th She was very troublesome this morning because it was necessary to put on another dress, the ordinary usual one requiring repairs

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Dec. 14 cont^d She became very violent, striking, kicking, spitting at the nurses & at Miss Henrice: she bit one of the nurses on the arm: she refused to go out c. u. p. B.

Dec. 15th Mrs. Lawson seems to be rather ashamed of her outburst yesterday & fled from her sitting-room into the bedroom today without saying a word when I called on her. c. u. p. B.

" 17th She has been out today wearing the brown dress to which she so strongly objected to wear on the 14th inst. c. u. p. B.

20th She was excited again today: she is upset by the least thing, e.g. the putting on of fresh gloves or boots.

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Jan 16th Her patient has been more comfortable lately: yesterday she put on a new skirt without any alarm - went out walking. c. u. p. B.

Feb. 18th There is no change: yesterday she refused to go out because her hand hat had gone away to be done up.

Special Report & Certificates. She is much deluded worried by auditory hallucinations. She sits all the time when in the room talking & conversing to the

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voices, & when out walking will stand over any hole or drain speaking to imaginary persons in the ground. She never occupies herself: she is in good bodily condition.

Signed A.S.N. Feb. 20th 1911

March 2nd There is no change: she has had been returned to her so that she has had her usual round of the grounds: her general condition is good. c. u. p. B.

" 18th No change: in good general condition c. u. p. B.

April 6th She refuses to go out today as she has a new coat which she will not put on: she asks "shall I go out?" c. u. p. B.

" 16th She will not go out of doors "unless" her hat is on: she said yesterday that it would be the death of 2000 people if she went out. c. u. p. B.

" 24th She still refuses to go out.

" 29th She refuses to go out unless she has four policemen to escort her: she has been indoors ever for a fortnight.

May 16th She still refuses to leave the house: she is awaiting a message from King Edward VII. Her husband came to see her a few days ago: she received him fairly well, but afterwards showed a marked & polite reply to him,

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- abusing him & accusing him of various things. c.w.p.B.
- May 24th She patient was taken out today just against her will by five nurses. She resisted strongly. c.w.p.B.
- " 25th She again was taken out by five nurses & again offered much resistance. c.w.p.B.
- " 26th She patient had very little food yesterday, was taking no dinner last night & nothing this morning. She has delusions about poison in her food. She struggled & fought with spirit as the nurses who took her out. c.w.p.B.
- " 27th She is taking her food better.
- " 28th There is an improvement. She takes her food better yesterday and went out today with only two nurses & made no objection to going out. c.w.p.B.
- " 29th She continues to take her food well but was more troublesome again today. She walked out of the house, spitting at Miss Herdige on the way and while out raved about all the time. c.w.p.B.
- June 1st She was very angry at having to go out & required four nurses. c.w.p.B.

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- June 5th She does not require dragging out of doors now but flies out slamming doors after her. She has 3 nurses out with her. Yesterday she took up all the small luggage & nurses took basket away generally in a spiteful mood. She did not go out yesterday & took no meals but her breakfast. c.w.p.B.
- " 25th She takes her food better & is not so troublesome. Some to manage. c.w.p.B.
- July 12th She patient is not looking well. She is thin & anemic & she is constantly worried by voices. She is troublesome to feed & does not take sufficient nourishment. She goes out in the garden occasionally for a few minutes but does not walk the walks round the grounds. c.w.p.B.
- August 1st There is no change. She does not take enough nourishment. Occasionally she becomes excited e.g. on 31st Oct. she tore down her blind, pulled up the benching & threw it about the room, pushed the furniture about & threw chairs at the nurses & so freely. The attack lasted about 4 hours & was ending caused by an aerial hallucination. She said something about "King Charles" & so on.

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August 14th She continues to take inefficient food. She probably has delusions about poisoning. What she takes consists chiefly of bread & butter & tea.

September 9th She persists in this chaggy looking from inefficient nourishment. She will occasionally take one egg in a day & more often only a little bread & butter. She requested me yesterday to remove those people from the lawn. She has the delusion that the place belongs to her & that on those she sees about the grounds as intruders.

Sep. 10th Mrs. Lawson, seeing me from the window this morning, came out of her room to tell me that if Mrs. Broadbent came into her room again she would "meet a more awful death". Mrs. Broadbent, her sister, has been to see her lately.

- 11th Mrs. Lawson had some chicken for her dinner last night & in the course of the day took more food than she has done for a long time.

- 14th She took no lunch or dinner yesterday. very little food at all.

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Sep. 15th Mrs. Lawson came eagerly to the table yesterday and asked "is it a nice dinner?". She really seemed hungry but her delusions prevented her from taking anything but a little fish.

- 17th She had a good breakfast today. She generally refuses to talk if the attempt is made to do so. She is persecuted with wild ideas the room was into her bedroom.

- 19th For the last 3 or 4 days she has taken her food much better.

- 24th She continued to do so.

- 30th yesterday she took very little. She had no dinner. She had half a glass of milk in the night.

Oct 4th yesterday she threw both her dinner & supper in the fire under the delusion of poison being in them.

- 10th She took a good lunch yesterday but as dinner she still refused to go out & does not seem to be relieved in any way.

- 17th Mrs. Lawson took rest to nothing yesterday. It was found necessary to cut her toe nails which were very long. seven nurses were required to hold her for the purpose.

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Mrs. E. J. Lawson

- Oct 20th As Mrs. Lawson has eaten very little food for four days she was today fed by the tube she resisted strongly, ^{the best of} food nurses like Tolson being required. She took a little tea and bread shortly later but refused her dinner.
- 21st Has eaten very little today, a little tea & bread & butter, a pancake at lunch, no dinner.
- 22nd As she still refuses to take sufficient food she was again fed by tube; she resisted as strong as before; she seems to look on it as a punishment for some offence & does not seem to see the reason for using it. The feed consisted of 2 spoons each of stone, beef-tea, Benger, 1 egg, half a small cauliflower mixed up, & a cabbage sproutful of jam. c.w.s.B.
- 23rd She took part of a whiting for her dinner last night, but nothing at tea, a little toast & tea for breakfast & lunch; she arranges her food round the edge of her plate as signals, each about a well different meanings e.g. one may be a signal that so she is to die, she is very dimwitted but is useless to reason with her. She was again fed by tube this afternoon the feed consisting of 2 spoons each of

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- Oct 25th cont. Beef-tea Benger about, 1 oz. of cream, 1 egg and some minced up cabbage; she again resisted strongly. c.w.s.B.
- 24th She had to be fed again by the tube this morning at 10 a.m. as she had taken very little. She did not resist so violently; she has since then taken quite a fair amount of food. c.w.s.B.
- 25th Mrs. Lawson took four fair meals today & looks better for them. c.w.s.B.
- 26th She continues to take her food fairly well. c.w.s.B.
- 27th She has not as yet required feeding again; she took a fairly good breakfast today & also dinner yesterday. She is looking better than she did & seems now to realize why the tube had been used. c.w.s.B.
- 28th She continues to take her food fairly well. c.w.s.B.
- Nov. 18th Mrs. Lawson had eaten her food well since the last note & is looking better. c.w.s.B. N.B. This afternoon for a day or two she has refused meat but has taken a fair quantity of bread & butter, milk pudding &c.
- 26th Is going on well. c.w.s.B.

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- Dec. 11th Patient took very little food yesterday refusing to take any liquid at all. C.H.S.
- " 28th Patient has taken her food better but has required threatening with the tube several times. C.H.S.
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- Jan. 6th Yesterday & today it was necessary to give Mrs. Lawson with the stomach tube. She resisted strongly. She says that she must put her food out of her mouth & throw it on the fire when told to. C.H.S.
- " 10th She has taken her food fairly well lately. C.H.S.
- " 14th She was again fed by tube as she had taken very little food. C.H.S.
- " 18th Fed again by tube today. Was very violent after it, struggled fiercely & stamped on nurse's foot hurting it badly. C.H.S.
- " 25th Again required feeding by tube. Submitted rather more quietly today. C.H.S.
- " 26th The patient was in a very excited mood when I visited her today. She shouted "D— you" at the top of her voice about six times. She has taken her food rather better. C.H.S.
- " 30th Required feeding by tube yesterday & today.

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- she was very violent after it yesterday. She threw a soap pail at one of the nurses, without however doing her any injury.
- Feb. 3rd Was fed again by tube today as she had refused her food. She was very violent after it & thrust her hands through a window, cutting it slightly. She resisted the passage of the tube strongly & screamed loudly. C.H.S.
- Feb. 11th Required feeding by tube again yesterday as she had taken very little. She usual resisted strongly & screamed. C.H.S.
- " 15th Again had to be fed. C.H.S.
- " 16th Tube again used.
- " 18th Was again fed by tube. She refused all food except bread & butter of which she takes a fair quantity. She smashed a window in her sitting-room with a chair after the operation. It is the 3rd time she has done so. C.H.S.
- " 27th She has taken her food fairly well lately. C.H.S.
- March 6th Required feeding again today. She said after words that all in the room during the process would have died had not her grandfather spoken to her down the chimney. C.H.S.
- April 25th Has taken her food fairly well since the last

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- with air looking better. c.w.p.B.
- May 5th Continues to take her food fairly well & has not given any trouble lately. c.w.p.B.
- June 5th No change; still takes her food fairly well. She stands in her sitting-room most of the day, talking to herself, even occupying herself in any way. She is very relaxed & worried by auditory hallucinations. c.w.p.B.
- Sept. 1st Mrs. Lawson does not change. She generally takes her food fairly well. c.w.p.B.
- Oct. 9th No change. c.w.p.B.
- Nov. 22nd No change. takes her food fairly well. constantly worried by her hallucinations. c.w.p.B.
- Dec. 11th Mrs. Lawson has improved lately both mentally & physically. She has gained flesh & talks quite rationally & pleasantly. c.w.p.B.

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- Jan. 5th The patient goes on fairly comfortably. c.w.p.B.
- Feb. 1st As times become excitable & noisy but on the whole is fairly quiet. c.w.p.B.

Special Report & Certificate. She is subject to auditory hallucinations, various delusions such as that she is to be visited by some of the ancient & now departed kings. Today she was in-

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tensely excited on seeing her husband & rushed about the room shouting incoherently. She is in good bodily condition, and I hereby certify that she is still of unimpaired mind & a proper person to be detained under care & treatment.

c.w.p.B. for A.S. Kempthorne

Dated the 19th day of February 1913

- April 5th She becomes excitable & noisy occasionally. She has taken her food well. c.w.p.B.
- " 20th She shows timidity today on seeing Miss Herdige in the corridor & seized a flower-pot & threw it but did not seem to aim it at Miss Herdige but into a corner. She generally stands talking to herself in the middle of the room. She takes her food well. c.w.p.B.
- May 25th She has been very noisy excitable lately & completely unmanageable has been taken from her room as she is very destructive. She has been out in the grounds once or twice lately.
- " 31st During the cricket match she became very excited. She came to her window & had views & showed anxiety at the people having tea

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Mrs. Emma Loibl

Admitted July 26th 1910
 age sex Forty-five. Female
 Previous occupation None.
 Civil state Married

Medical Certif. I She is restless and tells me that she is subjected to systematic persecution and that her bed is shaken by unknown persons & that she is terrified. She is hostile to her husband and children.

(Signed) Maurice Craig

57 Welbeck Street, London, W.

Dated this 26th day of July 1910

Medical Certif. II She said "they are always giving her electric shocks and that all her food was tampered with & poison put in it that every one told her lies. Very jealous of her husband who she accuses of making love to the nurse. Facts communicated by others: Florence Emma Loibl and Ruby Cecile Loibl, daughters, 34 Maida Vale, that she has warned against her husband's family, that she is maltreated with electricity & has shocks. She listens

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Mrs. Emma Loibl.

to non-existent voices, at times violent and uses bad language.

(Signed) G. H. Argy Adams M.B.

4 1 Clapton Gardens, W.

Dated this 26th day of July 1910

External appearance The patient is short and very stout, with dark brown hair, eyes; the respiratory organs are normal* with other viscera apparently so; she refuses to show her tongue or let her pulse be felt; she has no bruises or other marks with the exception of some acne spots about her face & body. C.V./L.

History

The patient is a Jewess; she had a previous attack of insanity when about 35 years of age, was under care & treatment at Brook House Clapton; the duration of the existing attack is given as "probably a year or two", and the supposed cause as "doubtful". She is not subject to epilepsy or suicidal, but is violent at times; no near relative has been named.

in August 18th

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Mrs Emma Laibl

History contin^d.

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- July 27th The patient had a restless night & no sleep: was depressed & crying: she took a little dinner, 10 p.m.
- 28th She had 6 hours broken sleep: she refused her food, taking no breakfast: talks about things being done to her: The bowels have not been moved since admission & she refuses medicine, 10 p.m.
- 29th She consents to have a glycerine enema last night and the bowels were well moved: she was sick and very depressed before this but this morning she is much better & brighter: she talks about her "skin coming off" & being "skinned inside": she has eaten her food better. 10 p.m.

Medical Scam- ment. She is extremely suspicious without cause imagining her food is poisoned and her skin is being constantly removed by electricity. She says she attended her mother's funeral but firmly believes her to be still alive, as also her father, who is dead, and that with respect to bodily Health Condition she is in good health and very stout.

Dated the 29th day July 1910

Signed A.S. Herington

- July 30th She had 4 hours sleep last night: the bowels have been well moved by Calomel 3 p.m. 10 p.m.

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Mrs. Emma Loibl

July 30th and She does not take her food well except that
 soups will not do her good. c.v.g.p.

August 1st The patient, who has hitherto refused to get
 up, dressed herself out yesterday: she now takes
 her food well. She is at tennis course and
 obscene in her remarks: she is much troubled
 by "voices": the urine has sp. gr. of 1030, and contains
 no albumen, no sugar & a heavy deposit of urates. c.v.g.p.

3rd She is sleeping, eating her food well. no
 change mentally. c.v.g.p.

6th Mrs. Loibl while in the grounds yesterday be-
 came very excited at the sight of the men
 practicing cricket: and she used very obscene lan-
 guage: she refused to walk with a nurse saying
 she will only do so with her husband. c.v.g.p.

11th She refuses to wear a hat when out in the
 grounds: her nurse reports that the patient
 has an offensive vaginal discharge. c.v.g.p.
 She is constipated & has acne on forehead and
 about her body: She refuses aperients but an
 occasional dose of calomel is placed in her food:
 she is suspicious about her food & refused
 her dinner saying there was "glycerin & other
 things" in it. c.v.g.p.

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Mrs. Emma Loibl

August 14th At 9.20 this morning the patient while on
 the commode had an attack of an epileptic
 nature: her nurse says that there were con-
 vulsive movements of hands, arms & protrusion
 of the mouth: she apparently did not bite

August 15th to return of epilepsy her tongue but refused to show it: when I
 saw her at 9.30 she was had recovered from
 the attack was sleeping: on a second visit
 three hours later she was in her usual condition
 and said there was nothing the matter with her. c.v.g.p.

1st Monthly Report
 August 26th She has auditory hallucinations: exercises
 very little control over her conduct and uses
 obscene language. Is extremely suspicious,
 imagines her food is poisoned and thinks
 that everything she hears has a double
 meaning: she is in good health and bodily
 condition.

Dated the 26th day of August 1910

(Signed) A. S. Hewington.

September 3rd There is no change: she has had no more signs
 of epilepsy. She is very coarse in her language
 objects to being visited: she hears of an in-
 cessant humming noise which can be heard all
 over the house. c.v.g.p.

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- Sept. 8th No mental change. She is in good health. *c.v.)B.*
- " 14th She was visited today by her two daughters and her son but behaved to them in a very strange way abusing them - using bad language.
- " 18th She patient seems to have an objection to bathing and so five days had elapsed without a bath she was made to have one today. She resisted a few nurses were required to carry it through what they did in spite of a great deal of cursing and bad language on the part of the patient. Her health is good and she eats & sleeps well. *c.v.)B.*
- " 26th She goes on in much the same way using much bad language to the nurses every one who comes in contact with her. Her general health is good. *c.v.)B.*
- " 28th She patient had only 3 hours sleep yesterday she was using very disgusting language in her room in a voice loud enough to be heard over most of the house now wing.
- Oct. 1st She was again restless & walking during the night, sleeping for only 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours. *c.v.)B.*

Oct. 7thNotice of Dis-
charge

End of Reception Order the 26th day of July 1910
I hereby give you notice that Mrs. Emma Loibl is

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Private Patient received into this House on the 26th day of July 1910 was discharged therefrom not improved on the 7th day of October 1910 by the Authority of the Petitioner Adolph Jannenzbaum.

(Signed) C. L. S. Newington

Dated the 7th day of October 1910.

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Oct. 19th

This patient was re-admitted to-day on an Agency Order of this date signed by her brother, Albert Jannenbaum.

Her condition was the same as formerly
20th Oct. 1910.

Date of Rec^d Order

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Medical Certificate
No 1.

was at first very excited. Said "They" were constantly persecuting her with electric bolts. Either roasting or freezing her. That no one could stop it except her husband - that he was only half a husband and would not do so

Signed by A. Warren Woodroffe Oct 19thMedical Certificate
No 2.

She is very volatile & excitable. Says she is worried with electric currents which pluck pieces of her skin off. These currents are employed on her by her relatives who do it to kill her by degrees - The electricity causes her to hear voices at night which keep her awake.

Signed by C. Herbert Fagan. Oct. 20th

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Oct. 20th

This patient's condition has not altered. She is dominated by aural hallucinations - She is under the impression that she is here only for a few days - so will not allow her boxes to be unpacked J.B.W.

Oct. 24th

Medical statement to (Mrs) & (Mr) Laibl:-

(Mental) She suffers from aural hallucinations & delusions of persecution. She imagines somebody is gradually flaying her alive & that she is being electrified. She is subject to epileptic attacks & has periods of excitement when she will use very disgusting language. Won't associate with anybody.
(Physical) She is in good Bodily Health & Condition.

Signed by A. S. Dewington. J.B.W.Oct. 25th

This morning, on her nurse entering her room about 10 o'clock^{a.m.} she found that Mrs Laibl had cut off all her hair, since breakfast, & burnt it in her fire. The nurse fetched Miss Hemidge (the Lady Superintendent) & as Dr H Dewington was in the house at the time - he interviewed Mrs Laibl & requested her to give up to him her scissors - which she did quite readily - he also asked her for a knife - but she said that on her honour

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She did not possess one - he then asked for her keys - but, these, she refused to give up. She was not at all excited, then. J.B.W.

Oct 26th

Note given by Dr. G.H.

On visiting her this morning, she told me that she had cut off her hair with the object of suicide, but she was very noisy & voluble, & it was difficult to follow what she said.

Amongst other things she said the reason she could not get on at Biscombe, to which place she went on Oct 7. was, that, "they" would allow "HE-male" dogs to go about the streets with the object of bringing nasty thoughts into her head - she would not have minded if they had been females J.B.W.

Nov 6th

There is no change. When excited she becomes very noisy & voluble & uses much bad language: she threw a cushion at her nurse in a corner & took up the poker to throw at her also, but changing her mind, threw it at the door. J.B.W.

" 7th

The patient refused her bath & the back of eight nurses was required to make her have it. she struggled & came at them. J.B.W.

" 10th

There is no change. She talks very loudly

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Nov. 11. cont?

the voices can be distinctly heard in the next room - over most of the house: her thoughts seem to turn chiefly on sexual matters when language is revolting. J.B.W.

" 12th

The patient has been quiet for the last day or two, & seems uneasy by an incessant humming she, as usual, has a great objection to soap & water when not washed for six days: she was said to be "black" when she returned to the Highlands after her one day absence. J.B.W.

1st Monthly Report.

She is noisy, excitable, constantly humming & shouting at the voices. Has recently cut her hair off because "they" bothered her so and now regrets it and has become very morose as "they" (the voices) laugh at her. Her language is violent & indecent. She is in good bodily condition.

Signed. A.S. Hewington

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Nov. 19th

The patient flew into a violent temper because I looked in & said "good morning" to her today & her language was forth & direct. She said "It is because they (the voices) are my husband"

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- Nov. 19th and who send people to worry ~~for~~ me" c.w.p.B.
- Dec. 7th Mrs. Loibl has lately torn up the of her night-dresses. She is extremely stingy in her habits, not only has she a rooted objection to washing but she wears nothing while menstruating so that her under-clothes are ^{also her bed-clothes & pillow} filthy. Miss Herridge found her sitting in her sitting-room at 10.25 last night, humming as usual. Miss H. told her to go to bed upon which Mrs. Loibl used very abusive filthy language towards her. c.w.p.B.
- 12th She has been menstruating profusely for 6 or 7 days. She has today been shouting obscene things to people passing the house. She has consented to put on the dress but will not go out. c.w.p.B.
- 17th She has gone unwashed for a whole fortnight, has been troublesome & bad-tempered today, kicking she kicked the housemaid's utensils out of the room. c.w.p.B.
- 18th Today she actually took a bath of her own accord, giving us trouble. c.w.p.B.
- 1911.
- Jan. 15th Mrs. Loibl has improved a good deal:

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- Jan 15th and she is pleasant & more manageable she set such an objection to washing as she had; she has lately been moved to other rooms & is much pleased with them; she keeps up her incessant humming. c.w.p.B.
- 26th The patient has been in a very demented state today. She threw apples & bon-bons and illustrated papers on the fire to prevent "them" getting at them. She made a huge blaze & said she did not mind if she burnt the house down. She told Dr. L. Herrington that "Mr. Goldsmith" was "burning her inside" & she complained to Miss Herridge that her "stomach was being burnt". This delirium is probably due to the early approach of a period. She has been very much better in every way for some time. c.w.p.B.
- 31st Mrs. Loibl has refused all food except fruit for several days on account of "them"; she is menstruating. c.w.p.B.
- Feb. 15th She still refuses all food but fruit. c.w.p.B.
- 17th Humming & singing all night. She is in the same delirium. c.w.p.B.
- 19th She now takes a good tea but no other meal. She continues to be very dirty in her habits. c.w.p.B.

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mechanical was arranged to protect the bed while she is menstruating. she found it and threw it out of the window. c.w.f.B.

March 2nd no change. c.w.f.B.

- 12th no change: her general condition is good c.w.f.B.

- 24th no change: she continues to live on the same diet i.e. fruit sea bread shells etc. She was restless last night whispering to voices after 4 a.m. c.w.f.B.

- 28th The patient was moaning & groaning from 11 p.m. till 1.30 & had a restless night: she is menstruating & suffers a good deal at these times

April 8th Mrs. Loibl is better in every way. she takes one meal a day & 7 a.m. the rest of her food consisting chiefly of fruit. She has now for some time objection to washing & had a bath every day. c.w.f.B.

May 17th Her five children came to see her yesterday. she was very glad to see them & behaved very well. she is in good health and condition & she still keeps up an incessant humming noise. c.w.f.B.

June 2nd Mrs. Loibl today shouted foul language

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from her window at top of the other patient.

c.w.f.B.

July 14th no change. c.w.f.B.

- 12th She is much thinner as she has not lived on a low diet for a long time & refuses to take more. c.w.f.B.

Aug. 3rd There is no change: she lives on the same low diet & looks all the better for it as she was very fat & coarse when she came here: she refuses to go out for a walk & will not drive unless allowed to do so without a nurse in attendance. c.w.f.B.

Sept. 9th no change. c.w.f.B.

- 14th She has been taking her food well lately and is fairly comfortable. c.w.f.B.

Special Report She is the subject of well-marked auditory hallucinations and delusions of persecution. ^o Certificate She is constantly talking to herself and shouting as the "voices" and says her body is being consumed by the heat that is applied by "They" which is the name she calls her imaginary persecutors. Sometimes she will not take ^{food} as it is poisoned. she is in fairly good bodily condition but not so good

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Special Report as it would be if she took her food more
& beneficial cont. regularly. Had I been very careful, that she
is still of unsound mind & a proper person
to be detained under care & treatment.

Chas. Hewington.

Takes the 30th day of September 1911

Dec 11th Mrs. Loibl spends her time sitting in her
room incessantly humming; she is quite
then given no trouble lately. her health &
general condition are good. c.w.p.B.

19th The patient is taking all her meals now. she
continued to hum voraciously. she makes no
remark when I pay my daily visit to her. c.w.p.B.

Nov 26th Is in good health. makes no reply when
visited in the morning but keeps up her
everlasting humming. c.w.p.B.

Dec 25th No change in mental condition: very well in
other ways. c.w.p.B.

Jan 19th 1912 No change: occasionally noisy & abusive.
but usually quiet but for her everlasting
"humming" c.w.p.B.

26th Rather irritable the last few days: general
condition good. has taken to placing a large
tin tray against the door so that it will fall

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down when the door is opened. c.w.p.B.

Feb 8th Her son & two daughters came to see her
on the 4th she received them well & behaved
well during their visit. c.w.p.B.

27th Is as usual: objects to being visited &
sometimes barricades her door with chairs etc.
In good health. c.w.p.B.

March 27th No change: takes her food well & has
no trouble, consequently has become very fat.
She was visited by five of her children a
few days ago & received them affectionately
but they stayed rather too long & she became
irritated & let loose her tongue at them. took
all the children were upset by the interview. c.w.p.B.

April 28th No change: though objects to being visited
& occasionally makes remarks of an offensive
& indecent nature. c.w.p.B.

May 6th No change. c.w.p.B.

June 27th No change: occasionally noisy & abusive. c.w.p.B.

July 30th No change: refuses to go out: incessantly hums
much & talks at times by herself. c.w.p.B.

Special Report & Certificate She is very much troubled by auditory halu-
cinations & imagines she is being persecuted
by "They", who burn her skin & put her to

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all kinds of tortures. She won't go out of doors as she says the tortures are much worse outside than in doors. She is constantly humming and at times shouts at her imaginary tormentors. She is in good bodily condition. And I hereby certify that she is still of un- sound mind & proper person to be detained under care & treatment.

A. S. Huntington. Sep. 24th 1912.

Oct. 2nd Mrs. Loibl is said to be suffering from great irritation of skin but an examination is out of the question: she has escaped & hid for the last three days. c.w.f.B.

3rd A carbolic acid lotion was sent her but she refused to use it. c.w.f.B.

Nov. 22nd No change: condition of skin better. c.w.f.B.

Nov. 20th Mrs. Loibl was in an excited state today; she came out of her room & to the top of the stairs with a butter-knife in her hand & shouted out that she wanted another knife she had nothing on but her night-dress & it was stained with menstruation; she used obscene language to Miss Knapp, saying she would like to "tear her breasts"

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and also said that "that wicked woman (Miss H.) was looking on while they grope her breasts, and came into her room to look on while this was being done." c.w.f.B.

Dec. 10th She has been quite calm but is very un- approachable & abusive - she keeps up her incessant booming humming noise & says voices tell her to do it. c.w.f.B.

Jan. 10th 1913 No change c.w.f.B.

Feb. 15th No change c.w.f.B.

March 11th Mrs. Loibl came out into the corridor yesterday, in her night-dress as usual, and shouted out "how am I put up with it myself, what am I to do to end it all?" She has been put on a suicidal ticket & nurses have been told off to keep a watch over her night & day. c.w.f.B.

April 11th Mrs. Loibl had been in a better mental condition lately & has been out walking with her nurse several times. c.w.f.B.

July 6th She will not go out now. Her condition is un- changed: she gets religious about certain people & makes great dislikes to them. c.w.f.B.

Oct. 1st No change: in good health. c.w.f.B.

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1909

Miss M. Tex. Blake

October 6th 1910 no change mentally: general health good. c.w.j.B.

Jan 6th no change c.w.j.B.

April 6th no change

July 12th General health & condition very good: as before mentally. c.w.j.B.

Oct. 1st no change: health good c.w.j.B.

'911. Jan 6th no change.

March 18th Her general condition is very good: and there is no change c.w.j.B.

June 4th no change c.w.j.B.

Sept. 6th no change. c.w.j.B.

Nov. 27th Miss Tex. Blake kept, as usual, entering a letter self expected to receive: she takes regular walking exercise and is in good health. c.w.j.B.

1912. Feb. 18th Miss Tex. Blake had a cold but refuses treatment. c.w.j.B.

" 27th She is taking medicine for her cold and is rather better: has been kept indoors mostly.

March 5th As now as usual. c.w.j.B.

June 11th She has lately been spitting about all over the place, on the carpet elsewhere down in her sugar basin: she said that "some one had a cough" she was trying to get it up for them. c.w.j.B.

Sept. 6th no change. c.w.j.B.

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Miss M. Tex. Blake

Nov. 22nd In good health: goes out walking regularly: keeps quiet & herself & speaks to nobody. c.w.j.B.

To 51. 126.

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Sydney Phillip Nicholls.

Admitted

October 21st 1910

Particulars

Male. Aged 61. Married.

Occupation - Barrister. ~~†~~, Religion, Unitarian.

First attack - Duration nearly 3 years.

Supposed Cause - Mental trouble.

May 30. 1908

Date of Order.

Facts from

Medical

Certificates.

No 1. That he is mentally confused, & irrational.

He complains of injuries being done him by relatives & friends; of great depression; threatens suicide (previously observed) that he suffers from frequent attacks of mental confusion, during which time he has no self restraint & will excrete, or attempt to micturate wherever he is or make wind, or belch, even in the presence of ladies.

That during attacks of "folie mal" of which I have seen four, he always undoes his trousers, no matter where he is, that he is quite irresponsible & makes unfounded charges against other people. He is unable to take care of himself & threatens suicide.

Signed by J. C. Anderson. 29 May 1908.

No 2. He is in a state of mental depression & says he is melancholy & his mind always dwelling on past troubles. He says his mind is weak & that he cannot concentrate his attention & that he is hopelessly incurable.

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He says he often thinks of suicide, but has not moral courage enough. He says he is irresolute & cannot direct his mind & that he is in a hopelessly morbid state. He complains of a feeling that his head is going down hill & says he has hallucinations.

Signed by R. Percy Smith. 29 May 1908.

History.

was sent to The Priory, Rochampton, when first placed under certificates.

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Physical Condition
on admission

A well nourished man - about 5ft 9. rather
Flourid complexion - white hair - going bald -
Eyes dark hazel - Tongue not clean - but moist
Pulse soft 70. Heart sounds distant. no bruit
Lungs apparently normal - but some emphysema.
Large tumour on right foot -
Also some Zeyema round Anus.
Says he had Syphilis when a young man.
Wears a very dejected look.

height.

Mental Condition
on admission.Urine.

1014. Faintly alk. Clear. no deposit
No albumen. No Sugar.

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Sydney Philip Micholls.

Oct. 22nd

Had a quiet night & slept till 5:30, the attendant
who accompanied him here - slept in his room.
Examined patient before he got up. He is very
doleful & hypochondriacal; also introspective. J.B.W.

Oct. 24th

Do settling down. but is very melancholy
& doleful. He acknowledges to Dr. A. Herington
that he has been addicted to masturbation.
Is taking his food well & having satisfactory
nights. J.B.W.

Oct. 26th

Note by Dr. A. Herington - He is depressed,
restless & hypochondriacal. His whole mind is
introspective & he has not a thought for any
body else. his actions are entirely selfish & he
considers that he alone is to be thought of.
He grumbles at everything & it is impossible to
give him any satisfaction - he is fond of
music & has accompanied Dr. A. Herington on
the piano with the Band. He says he does
not sleep - but he has a fair amount & is
taking sufficient nourishment. He told me
that he had been a masturbator from youth
& continued it during his married life. He
now says he is impotent. He is taking
Lymph Compound (Laventhal) 3 capsules per day
J.B.W.

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Notice to Commrs & Magistrates :-
(Mental) He is extremely hypochondriacal & can speak on no subject but himself. He is restless discontented and takes a morbid view of every thing. He tells me he has masturbated from childhood and that is the cause of his mental breakdown. His memory is bad.

(Physical) He is, in good health & condition.

(Signed) by A. S. Hewington) P.H.

Nov. 1st

He continues in the same depressed and melancholy state. says this is "a cruel place" and that he is all alone and that nobody cares how he is what becomes of him. He has fairly good nights tho' he says he cannot sleep. he takes his food fairly well. he plays billiards & this evening accompanied Dr. H. Hewington on the picnic with the Band; in the middle of it he complained of feeling ill & left the room. c.w.p.B.

7th

The patient's moods vary, so times he is comparatively cheerful, generally however his thoughts are on himself & his ailments. He has had several good nights lately without

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Nov. 7. cont.

any hypochondria; he takes his food well. c.w.p.B.
- 10th He is very much brighter today says he feels much better; he had a good night's rest, his tongue is clean, he has enjoyed his food. yesterday he went to tea at the Vicar's house very nice, forming one his usual & anyone who would wish to do so. this evening he played a good game of billiards with me & seemed to enjoy it. He is taking to him of Dr. Hewington & Dr. H. Hewington from the Inf. Hospital to the Vicar's house. c.w.p.B.

15th

The patient varies: generally he is full of complaints about everybody with whom he complains of the "useful loneliness" of his room & his inability to give his attention to books, papers, music or anything else; his thoughts are entirely centred on himself & his ailments.

27th

His tongue being very foul today an acid mixture after food was given instead of the alkaline before meals.

28th

Mr. Micholls is very depressed today and more than usually full of complaints; yesterday morning he said that he had had an emission which was involuntary; when asked whether he had been masturbating he replied that

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Mr. Sydney Philip Nicholls.

Nov. 25th and he had not been doing so well that he does not masterbate now though he "sometimes finds his hand there"; this expression he has used both to Dr. A. & myself why it should amount.

He then he says he does not know. c.w.g.B.

Dec. 5th

Mr. Nicholls has caught a cold & add to all his other troubles he makes the most of it. He played billiards with me this evening and was not so profoundly miserable during the game as usual. He is arranging about a companion entertained him today but did not seem to be favorably impressed by him. c.w.g.B.

7th

The companion came seems to be a very pleasant ~~gentleman~~ well suited in every way but the patient is inclined to quarrel about him says he is "not his style". Mr. Nicholls made a complaint two or three days ago that he was "fireless"; he had fallen asleep with fire had burnt less; the next day he called me into his room & look at his fire as ^{it} was so that he could not stay in the room. He seems to be a born grumbler there is no pleasing him. c.w.g.B.

13th

Since the last note the patient has been

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more cheerful inclined to take a less dismal view of things; his companion who is a very pleasant gentlemanly man takes a good deal of trouble with him seems to have done him good. Today Mr. Nicholls says he feels ill from the effect of an emission in the night; when asked if he caused it he said he did not know, he was half awake & half asleep. He has had a severe cold lately which has helped to depress him but on the whole he is "brighter". c.w.g.B.

Dec. 15th

His attendant reports that he has been making inquiries about one of the boys who seems to have taken his fancy; he asked if the boy could come to his room & play cribbage with him; the attendant also says that Mr. Nicholls gave the boy "a very loving smile" when he met him in the corridor. (N.B. when asking him some points about his history before coming here he told me that his wife was ill for a long time & that in consequence of not being able to have sexual intercourse he took to bed habits.)

c.w.g.B.

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Jan. 2nd On the whole he seems a little better, as a rule he sleeps fairly well & he joins in conversation as the dinner-table more readily than he did. c. w. p. B.

• 9th Very miserable today, the least thing that goes wrong with him makes him the most wretched of men, he is constantly coming to my room to ask childish questions such as "shall I lie down now" or "should I try to read now", he is always complaining that he cannot take in what he reads. c. w. p. B.

• 16th Much as usual, very wretched yesterday, with little today, he continues the Lymphoid Compound capsules very dry so him a glass deal of ^{food} _{c. w. p. B.}

• 17th He continues to be very unstable and is never alike for two days together. Some days he is greatly depressed & despondent and says he never can get well and on other days he may be comparatively bright and able to converse. He always complains of his brain being so weak that he cannot take in anything he reads. He has not recently been paying any attention to the boys. He is not at all particular about breakfast and in

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Jan. 17th and possible hold up & down. He is a miserable creature and was ready to find fault if the cause may be ever so trivial. He acts as if he was the only person in the world needing consideration sympathy.

(Signed) A. S. B.

• 26th Mr. Micholls went for a 6 mile walk with me today & was very pleasant, chatting of his past life experiences was quite cheery the whole time, he says that the association with wise people elevates conversation in what upsets him, a few days ago he went to see Dr. Savage with a view to being removed to a home where there are no visitors. c. w. p. B.

• 31st He continues in the same miserable condition of mind, complaining of the least thing that goes wrong with him, he has been taking Sps. Formicis Co. lately but says it does not agree with him, he is having an aperient dinner pill today. c. w. p. B.

Feb. 6th The patient was most profoundly miserable yesterday, complained that his medicine (A. S. B. 3/4 day & 3i) was "too exciting", that his brain was going, his bowels not acting properly, which urine full of admixtures, a few bottles were right with him. Human Bromid. of 3 has been

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add. to the patient. he is a little brighter this morning. c.w./B.

March 27th There is not much change since the last note but when he has been to the toilet he is not always so profoundly miserable when occasionally been in quite good spirits. he is allowed to walk now without an attendant. c.w./B.

Notice of Removal Date of Reception Order, the 30th day of May 1908. I hereby give you notice, that Mr. Sydney Philip Nicholls a Private Patient, received into this House on the 20th day of March 1911 October 1910, was, on the 8th day of March 1911, removed to the care of Dr. P.C. Smith at 4 Upper Grosvenor Road Sunningdale, by the Authority of Mrs. Alexandra Nicholls.

Signed R.S. Hewington

Dated the 9th day of March 1911

1911 Mr. Henry Black

March 28th and he was complaining yesterday that those d-d b-y latches had been putting something into his tea, he becomes indignant if his statements are made light of. his general condition is good. c.w./B.

April 6th Mr. Black complained today after lunch of a sore throat sore going to examine him & found he was very hoarse what his temperature was 101.6°. he was at once sent to bed. At 8 p.m. the temp. was 101° pulse 84 R 16; the character of a racking asthma attack was much increased. the point of the chest much more so as to be suggestive of scarlet fever. he was given a calomel mixture & ʒi of colomel. c.w./B.

• 9th He had 5 hours broken sleep. he has been taking every 2 hours ʒi Dr. Rowell with ʒi. sic. q. 8 sp. held Nit ʒi. ed. Am. Acet ʒi. the throat is red & painful also is very hoarse the redness of the skin is fading. his temp. had not been above 101.8°. pulse 84 R 20. Rowell well moved forward. he is taking Formamin.

" 10th He had 5 hours broken sleep. he is very hoarse. it is ~~now~~ expectorating much mucus.

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Mr. Henry Black

April 10th and His temp. at 9 a.m. was 101°. Pulse 84
 Resp. 20. He has a suspicious patch on
 the neck & backy redness chiefly on
 the right side of the throat, there is no
 cellular swelling. At 1.45 his temperature
 was 102.4 pulse 88. Resp. 20. At 8.30 the
 temp. had risen to 103.4 pulse 92 R 20.

Redness of front
of neck continues

As he is in all probability suffering from
 Diphtheria, a swab has been sent for
 examination to the Clinical Research Assoc.
 He is now taking his nourishment, B.T. milk
 & sugar very well, he had eaten but little
 till this afternoon. c.v.p.B.

11th

An injection of antitoxin, 2000 units, was
 given in the skin of the abdomen, he is very
 hoarse with throat much swollen, at 2 pm
 the temperature was 101.8 in the evening
 rose to 102.6. At 8 p.m. his voice was
 more normal with throat clearing, his
 respirations are mounting up the back
 at the left base. At 11 pm his pulse
 was 104 Resp. 32 Temp. 101.8.

Taking 1/2 pint
of B.T. milk
with sugar
very well.

Redness of front
of neck has well
defined edge
very suggestive of ery-
sipelas

12th

The report on the swab was "micrococci
 found but no Klebs-Loeffler bacillus"

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April 12nd Before sending the swab a strong solution
 of H₂O₂ had been applied which may have
 been the cause of the negative result, though
 six hours were allowed to elapse before applying
 the swab. Another 2000 units were given
 at 11.30 last night, & as in the case of the
 first injection seems to have a good effect on
 the throat, the temp. has varied from 101° to 102.5°.
 At 11.30 pm. he seemed rather better the temp.
 having fallen to 99.2, the pulse 98. There
 is loss of resonance over the left base with
 bronchial rales, respirations 36. c.v.p.B.

Swab stopped
- some carb. p. T
- H₂O₂ solution
- 10%
- 24. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11

Redness fading
away.

13th

He has been ordered Ambro. Tart. ʒ. iij
 ʒ. iij 5 hours, his pulse being full & slow; he has
 rhonchi in both lungs & patches of consolidation
 also on both sides, the cough is troublesome
 with sputum white & frothy. Calomel ʒ. ii
 was given. c.v.p.B.

Temperature about
99.2
Pulse 98
Resp. 36
10. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11

14th

The pulse is this morning compressible & rather
 irregular as the antitoxin has been discon-
 tinued as it has raised the incision for
 which it was given. Respirations are 32 &
 pulse 108 Temp 101.6. The right base is
 consolidated but the left has cleared up

Front of neck
has nearly normal

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April 14th cont^d considerably. Brandy 3i every 2 hours has been ordered. He gets very little sleep, - just
 Brandy 3i
 every 2 hours
 Lotione Mucosae
 he had none in the night, when he had only 3 or 4 hours of broken sleep each night.

April 15th He had about 3 hours broken sleep. His cough is rather troublesome. The right lung is consolidated throughout, the left fairly clear. The skin is too dry so he has been ordered liquid Annon. Act. 3j 4th horis.

He has had a little expectoration. The urine contains protein
 his high colour is 1.025, and contained a considerable amount of albumen. Today there is only a trace of albumen. His wife

Drumhams came to see him today but he did not know them. He called to them intended them for their kindnes in coming to see him but had no idea who they were. c.w.p.

April 15.
 Urine 10.25
 much albumen
 on April 14th

9 a.m. P. 96 88
 R. 32 20
 T 100.4 99.6

April 16th The skin is moister with cough less troublesome & he seems more comfortable & certainly

looks better. He had a better night. The lung is clearing up & large moist rales are heard. The pulse is better with temp.

lower & respirations of 20. He is taking Champagne 3j every 3 hours

Champagne 3j
 every 3 hours

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April 16th cont^d At 1 p.m. the pulse was 84 Temp. 98.2
 At 2 p.m. he looks better. His tongue is moist & clean & he takes nourishment well. He has been troubled with hiccup for the last 48 hours on & off. He is taking a mixture of Sp. am. rom. 6j. Spirit. asp. Chlor. which he takes it for a time. The abdomen is rather

tender esp. last night & abdominal pain was felt which today was relieved a good extent of the bowels. at times he talks easily but generally wanders in his speech. c.w.p.

April 17th He slept for 2 1/2 hours. He has had a good day. The temp. has not exceeded 99.6. The pulse has varied from 84 to 92. He has eaten food well. He is taking a mixture of Sp. am. rom. 6j. Spirit. asp. Chlor. for the hiccup. c.w.p.

April 18th The cough is troublesome but expectoration is free & loose. He has been able to lie down & has had more sleep today. He has had a good meal still has not taken his food at times. He says such drugs are 'blasted stuff' only fit for the gutter in regard to both food & medicine.

April 19th The temp. has not exceeded 98.8 today.

Urine
 P. 84
 T. 98.2
 R. 20

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The pulse has ranged from 92 to 98, the respirations are about 18. He has taken his food very well, milk-pudding eggs & milk sheep etc: he is ^{still} having champagne. For the heart he is taking with St. Lucian's and sp. chlor. a. night. sp. a. a. once usually when the heart is troubled. cough. For the cough he is now having Sod. Benz. $\frac{3}{4}$ Dr. Camph. Co. $\frac{3}{4}$ a. and $\frac{3}{4}$ Dr. $\frac{3}{4}$ b. b. b.

- April 21st He is doing very well, his cough is much better - the heart has ceased.
- " 22nd Improving, he has had about 5 hours sleep, pulse 96 Resp. 16 Temp. normal, he has had a little fish. c. w. p. b.
- " 24th Improving steadily, he has had a very good day when taken food well, he has no cough: his lung is clearing up well.
- " 26th He had 6 hours sleep, has no cough, the pulse is 84 Resp. 16 Temp. normal.
- " 27th Six hours sleep, he is taking plenty of solid food, the tongue is clean & pulse good, the left lung is normal like right nearly so.
- " 28th Makes good progress: Today he did not

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take his food so well probably owing to small hallucinations or to some fancied smell or taste about it: he says he does not require so much food & can live on "salt water"

- May 2nd He had seven hours sleep and doing very well, he has been taking since April 29th Quinine, Sulph. g. i. which. Stey. ch. h. & H. Chlor. in tea a. night. 3i to 5i. c. w. p. b.
- " 6th He is improving steadily. c. w. p. b.
- " 10th He went out in the grounds today, he is doing very well sleep 7 hours last night. c. w. p. b.
- " 17th Progressing well: he goes out every day in a donkey chair, but sleeps well. c. w. p. b.
- June 2nd He is now in good health looking more like his former self: he has become more domestic during the last few months and especially so since his illness. I met him a few days ago coming down to breakfast with a hair-brush in one hand & a clothes brush in the other. c. w. p. b.
- July 12th He is in good health. c. w. p. b.
- Sept 9th No change. c. w. p. b.
- Nov. 26th In very good health: unchanged mentally. c. w. p. b.
1912. Feb 11th Had a cold and staying in doors, he coughs but

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is in his usual health otherwise. c.m.p.
 taking a saline expectorant.

Feb. 15th He told me today he was leaving to go with
 with his mother in London. she has been
 dead many years. c.m.p.

" 17th Mr. Black has had a cold lately which has
 kept in the house for the last week and
 has taken medicine. This morning after
 dinner he seemed drowsy and his temp. 102.2° .
 His temperature was taken and found to be
 102.2° . He went at once to bed. His pulse
 was 95.

" 18th He had a good night. His temperature this
 morning was 101.6° and in evening has fallen
 to 100.2° . Resp. 24. Pulse 96. He complains
 of some pain in the chest in front. He has
 rales in his left base. There is not much
 cough. He is taking a diaphoretic. His
 skin is now quite moist. c.m.p.

" 19th Not so well. At 6 pm. temperature 101.4° .
 complains of pain in his chest. He has bron-
 chitis in doubtful patch in the middle
 lobe of right lung where there is slight loss of
 resonance. Antih. Carb. of 5 is now being given

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every 6 hours.

Feb. 20. At 6 a.m. temperature 103° , pulse 100, respira-
 tions 24. 10 p.m. respirations 28. Tongue
 dry. Temp. fell to 102.8° at 10 pm.

" 21. Had 4 hrs. sleep. Temp. 102.4° during
 the day, 101° at 10 pm.

" 22. Pulse not so good, compressible, heart in
 pulse very feeble. Tongue very dry. Stopped
 chest wrapped in the antiseptic paper. Admin. carb. vi. ipm
 Cotton-wool & lig. am. acc. This was again changed
 with a little less the same evening to Admin. Carb. of 5.
 Admin. Carb. of 5. Strophant. m. v. Lig. Am. Acc. 3ij. Temp. 98.
 Chlor. m. xv. q. ad 3i. 4th hour. Champagne
 ordered every 4 hrs. Temp. has fallen
 from 102.4° to 101° this evening. c.m.p.

" 23. Pulse a little slower & longer 108 (was
 116 yesterday). respirations 26 to 34.
 cough rather troublesome. Physical signs
 not very clear but there are tubular patches
 of consolidation in both lungs. Sputum
 viscid & scanty, very slightly tinged. Is taking
 egg-flip with Brand's 2g every 6 hours
 & Champagne 2g every 6 hrs.

" 24. He shows an improvement, had 4 hrs. sleep

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Feb. 24. cont? The tongue is moist, pulse 90, respirations 26, Temp. a. b. a. m. 100.1°. He takes his nourishment well, chicken broth slightly mixed, ketchup, milk & tea.

10 a.m. Temp. 100° pulse 95 Resp. 22: looks decidedly better.

6 p.m. Temp. 100° pulse 92 Resp. 24.

- 25th He had four hours sleep his looking better. His temperature a. b. a. m. fell to 97.2°, in the afternoon was normal & fell below normal in the evening. His attendance reported this morning that Mr. Black had an attack in which his features became fixed with some slight twitching of his face & arms; it had passed off when I saw him. On examining the urine a ~~small~~ well mixed cloud of albumen was found so that the above attack was probably uraemic in nature.

10 p.m. no further attack.

- 26th Had a very good night & temperature very low (97° at 11 a.m.). He had some sleep during the day his looking for it. His pulse is 84 & respirations 24. Cough very slight. Tongue moist, takes nourishment well. c. u. p. b.

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Feb. 27th Had a very good night, sleeping soundly for 6 hours: at 10 a.m. pulse 75 Resp. 15. Temp. 97.2°. There is nothing to be found in his chest now but some bronchial rales: he coughs & speaks of: bowels act fairly & his general condition considering his serious illness is very good. c. u. p. b.

The urine yesterday showed a marked improvement the albumen being much less. c. u. p. b.

- 28th Is going very well. c. u. p. b.

March 3rd Eaten evening meal, has no cough, sleeps well. c. u. p. b.

- 6th Is going on very well, is full of delusions says he has been out for 10 miles walks & has had delusions about prison in his foot expresses ketchup, ketchup etc. he is however eating his food very well now. c. u. p. b.

- 18th Is going on very well: has his meals in the dining room. He has little or no recollection of his serious illness: says he was laid up for two or three days. c. u. p. b.

- 20th Is much as usual again. c. u. p. b.

March 21st No change. c. u. p. b.

July 30th He had had some slight hemorrhage from the

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July 30. cont. Rectum: on examination the cancer was found to be a rectal abscess pointing about 1/2 inches from the anus; it was opened yesterday some carbolic solution injected into it came out through the anus; he is in bed. one C. W. J. B.

August 1st The fistula's internal opening is just within the anus.

4th He is up & about again & in good health except for the fistula. C. W. J. B.

13th Preparations were made for stitching up the fistula this morning but it was found that the wound had healed. he is up & about and is very well. C. W. J. B.

Oct. 5th No change. C. W. J. B.

Nov. 23rd In good health; always amiable & in good spirits; very fond of music; when playing billiards or often plays with the red ball as well, and seldom uses the silver ball & pays no attention whatever to his score; a few days ago wanted to go up to London to visit his grandmother. C. W. J. B.

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Mrs Susan Jane Gore

Admitted May 11th 1911
 Age 78
 Previous occupation None
 Civil State Married
 Medical history 1 She rambles on quite incoherently when asked any question. Though she has seen me occasionally of late she looks strongly as if she talks about some man in a who has the answers to question intelligently. Says she really does not know where she lives. Lily Harkaway, her maid, living in the same house, says she often fancied she is in some strange place amongst strange people, that she is very restless, constantly wandering about the house talking to imaginary people.

(Signed) Ernest Gilber
 May 11th 1911 1 Stamford Avenue, Brighton

Medical history 2 Patient stands staring out of window taking no interest in interview apparently not recognizing me (I am in the house attending her husband every day). She talks to herself all the time quite incoherently, cannot understand or answer

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intelligibly any question apparently has no knowledge of what is occurring or who or where she is.

Her husband, Charles Frederick Gore informs me she spends all the day walking about the passages talking incoherently to imaginary persons. Her maid Lily Harkaway tells me she is restless, quite unable to dress or look after herself & has lost all sense of decency in her personal habits, the act of defecation generally taking place when fully dressed.

c. Bradley Figgis M.D.

4, 3 Beaconsfield Villas, Brighton

Entered clinic 8th day of May 1911

External exam. The patient is a thin little woman weighing only 4 stone 13 lbs 15 oz. She is of a nervous & fidgety temperament. Her respiration & respiratory organs are normal, also the abdominal viscera. Her pulse is regular 88 to the minute, tongue clean, skin normal. There are no bruises or other injuries.

Mrs. Susan Tare Gore

Present condition of mind Her present condition of mind has been coming on gradually. The cause is "not known". She is not suicidal, or spiteful, or dangerous to others.

Previous history The patient told her admission here was being with her husband the Rev. C. F. Gore at Brighton. Her husband in the petition states "the present condition of my wife renders her quite unfit to be cared for any longer in a private house. A brother has been named."

Mrs. Susan Tare Gore

May 12th The patient has settled down comfortably. Looks better than when she came in. She is inclined to be restless. c.w.p.h.

" 13th She had a good night's rest. The complaint of pain in the left breast with skin is tender on pressure (pleurisy). The bowels have not been moved satisfactorily since admission. c.w.p.h.

" 14th Bowels well moved by enema. She does not now complain of any pain. She is weaker & unable to make her wants known. Her chief trouble seems to be coming from her "passions". She is taking her food fairly well. c.w.p.h.

" 15th She sleeps from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. She gets out in a rocking chair and feels on comfort.

Medical Stationer She is demented, incoherent, unable to interest herself in any thing. Cannot make her wants known when to be treated in any way like an infant as she is helpless to do anything for herself. She is blind eyed but in fairly good health & condition.

May 15th 1911. Signed Dr. H. H. H. H.

May 17th She was very restless during the early part of the night but slept afterwards from 12.30 to 7 a.m. She was very troublesome to keep in

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May 17th cont bed until after 1 a.m. She is very dirty in her habits, defecating in her bed with her clothes & anywhere, spitting fecal matter on her hands. c.w.p.B.

18th Restless & troublesome to keep in her bed: she was awake from 1-3, slept 3-4 & was sleeping when I saw her at 10 a.m. She has a slight bruise on her lower jaw on the left side & abrasions on both ankles. She tumbles about her room & receives the bruises.

19th Again restless & inclined to get out of bed & wander about the room. The bowels are rather constipated so a dose of castor-oil has been given. c.w.p.B.

23rd She seems to be getting down more comfortable now & she had a good night. c.w.p.B.

25th She was out in the grounds most of yesterday: she slept well last night & is eating her food well. She is less irritable. c.w.p.B.

June 1st She is going on comfortably; she is not troubled by constipation when we secure liberal dose of castor-oil: she has gained in weight 6 lbs & 8 oz now weight 4.13.7. c.w.p.B.

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June 8th She has a bad night & has not been comfortable for the last few days. Having remained two to three - fed her & she has a bruise, deep & inflamed, on the left arm. c.w.p.B.

5th She again had a bad night sleeping only 2 hours. c.w.p.B.

June 12th I have this day re-examined Mrs. ^{Susan} Jane Gore, received here on the 11th day of May 1911 and report that with respect to mental condition she is demented and unable to give expression to her wants, is rambling and incoherent, restless and irritable, has to be fed and attended like an infant and that with respect to bodily condition she is pale and spare but has a fair amount of strength.

Dated this 12th day of June 1911
A. J. Newington

July 4th She has gained a little weight being now 55 lbs 1 lb. on admission she was 42.13 lbs. c.w.p.B.

12th She has several bruises on her chest from wandering about the room at night & knocking against the furniture & occasionally she is very

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- July 12th cont. restless, she is taking her food better. c.w.p.B.
- August 5th Mrs. Gore has been more comfortable lately & her bedroom room has been covered with beige to prevent her injuring her knuckles against it, also the handle has been removed as she was in the habit of rattling it about at night. At times she has a very noisy restless night and bruises herself against various things. She is taking her food fairly well. c.w.p.B.
- " 13th She puts on a little weight and on the whole has been doing well. She scratches herself about a great deal when so present a blind eye c.w.p.B.
- " 21st She has a bruise on her right hand & wrist but needs ^{much} ~~very~~ examination of it. It is swollen & extremely tender. c.w.p.B.
- " 26th The bruise has subsided, she is fairly comfortable. c.w.p.B.
- Sept. 5th She has two fresh ~~bruises~~ bruises, one on her hip & one on her right eye. c.w.p.B.
- " 11th She has been very restless, in some of her bed all night. c.w.p.B.
- " 14th She has a bruise on the left side of the chest beneath the clavicle. She had again

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- Sept. 19th cont. had a very restless night. She will not permit of any examination and it is difficult to even feel her pulse. "go away with you" or some remark like that she makes when any attempt is made to examine or question her. c.w.p.B.
- " 25th The patient has put on a little weight every month and weighs 7 lbs. more than on admission. Her weight now is 550-560 lbs. c.w.p.B.
- " 26th Mrs. Gore has caught cold, she coughs & rather troublesome. She is taking Ammonia Carb. & Dr. Peck. c.w.p.B.
- " 26th Her cold is considerably better, c.w.p.B. though she still coughs a good deal.
- Oct 7th Her cough is rather more troublesome but her general condition is fair. c.w.p.B.
- " 9th She had a very bad night only sleeping for about ten minutes at a time. Her cough & sputum has a great deal, she was very restless & talkative. c.w.p.B.
- " 12th She has caught fresh cold, shows bronchitis. Her temperature is normal, pulse about 24. She is difficult to examine as she will not keep still. She is taking Potash, $\frac{1}{4}$ gr. Vin. Sarsaparilla

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Oct 12. 1911
 13th 1/2^{pm} Big Am. Acc. Sp. in L. Camp to Mrs Gore
 She had ~~no~~ sleep and was very restless during the night. Her cough is very troublesome the expectation is, ^{not} to lose so she is now taking Am. Carb. with opium & by scilla. Her pulse is 100, regular & of fair volume. She is much troubled by voices of persons that someone is going to attack her husband. c.o.p.s.

14th Mrs Gore had only half an hour sleep and was very restless & troublesome this morning she seemed fairly comfortable & moved about quite strongly. Suddenly at 9.30 she had an attack of dyspnoea, became cyanosed & found her pulse, sweating, breathing as to the mind, and with a pulse of 90. She was breathing deeply and with difficulty. She had evidently got pulmonary embolism. c.o.p.s.

15th She was restless & talking till 2.15 a.m. She had been taking 1/2 of brandy every four hours. As she was never still for a minute & repeatedly in the house and seemed to be going occasionally. She became quiet after two doses & obtained some sleep. Her cough is occasionally troublesome.

16th She had a quiet sleep from 12.30 to 1.45 a.m.

Name of Asylum, Hospital, or House. TICEHURST HOUSE

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 9th day of May 1911.

I hereby give you Notice, That Mrs Susan Jane Gore a [private] patient, received into this (a) House on the 11th day of May 1911, died therein on the 17th day of October 1911.

Signed *A. H. Munnigh*
 (b) Joint Medical Officer

Dated the 17th day of October 1911.

To the (c) Commissioners in Lunacy, Clerk of the Peace for East Sussex, Charles Sheppard Esqre Comoner Dettle, Mr H. E. Gilliam Registrar Hurst Green.

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - Susan Jane Gore
 Sex and age - Female - 78 years
 Married, single, or widowed - Married
 Profession or occupation - None
 Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - Mountjoy, Preston Road, Brighton
 Apparent cause of death - Pulmonary Embolism
 Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination - No
 Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased - 3.25 a.m. No unusual circumstances. No injuries.
 Duration of disease of which patient died - Three days
 Names and description of persons present at the death - Miss Betty King, Lady Superintendent, Nurses Gertrude Mellor and Frances Wright all of Ticehurst House Ticehurst Sussex.
 Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - No

I hereby Certify that the particulars contained in the above statement are true.

Signed *A. H. Munnigh*
(d) Joint Medical Officer

(a) Asylum, or hospital, or house. (c) Commissioners in Lunacy, or as the case may be.
(b) Clerk of asylum, or medical officer of hospital or house, or medical attendant of the patient. (d) Medical officer of asylum, or hospital, or house or medical attendant of patient.

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and slept again from 2.45 ^{was} to 6.45 from 6.45 to 7.45 (7 hours altogether). She is fainting, her pulse is tickle very compressible, the colour is bad, she is sweating a great deal. ~~she~~ ^{she} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~much~~ ^{much} ~~restless~~ ^{restless} about her condition which she has not strength to report.

16th Oct 11th She patient is sinking, she takes Brand's solution in little brandy in occasional doses of 10 minims: her pulse respirations are becoming more rapid, she was written yesterday by her sister-in-law today by her nephew.

17th She gradually became weaker died at 8.26 a.m. the cause of death being heart failure following pulmonary embolism. C.S.P.S.

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Mr. George Croshaw

Admitted October 18th
 Age 80
 Civil State Married
 Religion Church of England
 Medical history
 icat. I Is very rambling in his talk. Does not know where he is nor how he came here. When reminded that he came in a motor, at first agreed, then said he had never been in a motor. Tries to tell things but forgets what he is talking about. Mary Kathleen Bowen, Nurse Companion, Green Close Havant. Hunt says his memory is very failing. Does not know where he is nor recognise his wife. wants to leave the house in the night time, does not know where to go if prevented has threatened to jump out of window or cut his throat.

(Signed) A. Warren Woodroffe M.D.

The Lodge, Tidcomb, Gosport

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Medical Certificate
 I saw him in his bedroom the day under the impression that he was in his office in the City's retained articles of furniture

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which did not exist. He told me he was about returning to his wife & family who were living with his mother (she had been dead 30 years) but he did not know where she lived. He also said he had seen his doctor and when asked who he was said he could not remember his name but he thought I knew him.

On Oct. 4th I met him with his nurse on Chislehurst Common at 10 p.m. in a frock coat & top hat, with his night shirt under his arm on his way to his mother's home

(Signed) Hugh Lawson

of Chander Rise, Chislehurst

Oct. 17th 1911

Kent.

External appearance

He is a tall spare old man. There is nothing remarkable about the appearance of eyes or the position of countenance, or form of head. His reticular respiratory organ appears to be sound, also the abdominal viscera. His pulse is regular and 80 to the minute, with no marked loudness about the artery; his tongue is pink, skin normal. He has three abrasions on his scalp the result of a fall, no bruises or other

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injuries.

Phenomenon of
cat disorder

It is a first attack, has been coming
on gradually

Previous history. He claims to be old age; his previous
habits have been active
He has experienced no former attacks, no relatives
have been subject to insanity.
He has had no previous treatment.

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- Oct 18th The patient recites very comfortably on his
arrival here, seemed very pleased with everything.
He was very friendly with his attendant Kirkhollts
but when the latter was addressing him, the patient
suddenly took an objection to Kirkhollts and
accused him of attempting to rob him; this
morning however he has forgotten all about it
it seems quite friendly to Kirkhollts again. His tongue
is furled. His bowels have been moved today
(he had a dose of some pills this morning); he
complains of a headache so far, Colonel had
seen given him tonight. he is very friendly & seems
quite happy always he has "fallen among angels"
He evidently has hallucinations of sight as he
will point to places such as a part of the
wall where there is nothing present "that is
beautiful castle". He walked his feet well. c.m.p.B.
- 19th He had a quiet night but in a little restless
this morning. Later in the day he seemed
to become quite contented & happy. he went
for a short walk in the grounds. c.m.p.B.
- 20th The bowels were moved late night, he had a
good night rest.
- 21st He refused his dinner last night, declaring there

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was prison in it she walked about the room
excessively; he is used to women names does
not seem to like having a man with him when
his wife left the room & when he found that
change he became quite amiable again; he took
some Benger's food later. c.w.p.

His tongue is furred & breath offensive & complaint
of headache; he has been given some tr. bicarb.
with tr. rhei solution. c.w.p.

Oct. 22nd Sleep well all night, but is rather backward
this morning; he took his dinner well last
night also his breakfast this morning is very
grateful for all that is done; his tongue is clean
c.w.p.

- 23rd He has had a good night & is quite happy
this morning; his tongue is cleaner & he takes
his food well; he fancied he saw a man on
the lawn where no man was; he has no
idea where he is & apparently thinks he is in a
hotel & asked Miss Herdys to let him have
his bill & to tell him the number of his room

Medical Stat. He is suffering from senile dementia and is
ment. childish, restless and does not know where
he is or how he came. Towards evening
he becomes more restless and goes about by

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ing to find his mother to say good night
to her she having been dead many years;
he is feeble but otherwise in good health

Oct. 25th 1911. Signed. A. H. Newington

Oct. 25th He is going on fairly comfortably. c.w.p.
- 26th His complaint of headache & his tongue has
not cleared so the medicine has been altered
to an acid after meals (2 Mds. Nit. Ac. Dil. & 2
Lij. Syrup. in 4 Sp. Chlor. & 20 Lij. & 2 Li). He is usu-
ally rather depressed in the morning & said
he was going to die today, however he became
more cheerful later & forgot all about it &
his memory is very bad. c.w.p.

- 27th He was out in the grounds this morning & was
fairly cheerful; his tongue is cleaner; he still
complains of headache; he had rather a restless
night & was out of bed several times. c.w.p.
He seemed yesterday to have quite forgotten B.A.
Newington's previous visits & asked me if the
latter was his coach on him that morning
in connection with an insurance company. c.w.p.

Nov. 6th He goes on fairly comfortably; occasionally
he has a restless night & also has mood of
depression when he gives way to tears; these

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however do not last long. on the whole he is happy & comfortable.

Monthly Report

He is suffering from senile dementia, has no memory: when visited by his wife forgot she had been, five minutes afterwards he wandered about from one door to another fancying he had been to business & returned home again. Has no idea where he is and never questions anything: he is in good condition considering his age.

Nov. 18th 1911 (Signs) at St. Nevington

Nov. 26th The patient goes on very comfortably in good health & condition: he sleep. ^{well.} _{2-11.3.}

Dec 11th Patient is fairly comfortable. He complains of his head being sore occasionally. Probably due to arteriosclerosis changes.

" 28th Fairly comfortable on the whole: now when especially in the evening he becomes irritable & excitable: one night recently he put on his waistcoat over his night-shirt and wanted to go & see his mother: his excitement continued through the night & he was continually getting out of bed: he was all right again next morning. c.w.s.

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Jan. 10th The patient is at present getting on comfortably. Several days ago he had several syncope attacks though he was in bed at the time: from his nurse's report there seems to have been some cyanosis: his stomach was much distended with gas - this was probably the cause: he had been eating for several days Bismuth Salicyl. f. 3. Sp. the Amn. in 24. Chlo. in 24. Cinchon. ad 3i. He has had no fainting attacks lately. c.w.s.

" 17th Going on comfortably: this morning he said he had been to the city on business: now when he becomes irritable & excitable - some especially at night, refusing to go to bed & wanting to go out to see his mother. There have been no more fainting attacks. c.w.s.

" 29th Troubled with hallucinations of sight at times. saw "murderer" in his bedroom & a man sitting on his bed: he had a disturbed night in consequence. his heart is better, he has had no more fainting attacks. c.w.s.

" 30th He had symptoms of influenza & being kept in bed. c.w.s.

Feb. 5th He is usual again. c.w.s.

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- Feb. 27th Is progressing fairly well & comfortably. his general health is fair & he has had no syncope attacks lately. c.w.p.B.
- March 15th Is his delusion about his food & objects to bread, he says the cake holes in it are caused by insects. his general condition is fair. c.w.p.B.
- April 1st Is fairly comfortable generally but is at times irritable. he has several times objected to my visiting him, asking why above orders I came and saying that when he required a doctor he would send for one. c.w.p.B.
- " 25th Fairly well & comfortable. he has a delusion he is. when I saw him the other day he said he had only just this moment arrived. he has no memory at all. c.w.p.B.
- May 5th Condition unchanged. fairly happy & comfortable. c.w.p.B.
- " 22nd Gets on comfortably enough & is in very fair health. still thinks he is in a hotel told me yesterday he had been travelling all night & had just arrived. c.w.p.B.
- June 27th He occasionally has a bad night & gets out of bed wanting to go home. his health is fairly

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- good though he is pale & sometimes has slight attacks of faintness. c.w.p.B.
- July 25th He has been a good deal upset by the noise made by Mr. Sims when he heard shouting & using indecent language. he said he thought the noise was why he thought he has asked several times how the workmen, who are installing electric light, have no going to without any contract having been signed by him. he is in very fair health but sometimes has disturbed nights through his delusions. c.w.p.B.
- August 11th Is fairly well & comfortable. c.w.p.B.
- " 27th He became excited & was inclined to show fight with his attendance because the latter prevented him going up stairs to look for his father. he had forgotten all about it half an hour afterwards. c.w.p.B.
- General Report
Certified He is weak-minded, has lost his memory of facts he is in his own home. If his wife and children visit him he cannot remember they have come to find minutes after they have left. He goes out of one door in as another imagined he had been to the City and had a very busy day. he is in fair condition and

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only suffering from the ravages of advancing years. And I certify that he is still of sound mind and proper reason to be retained under care of treatment.

A.S. Huntington - Sep. 26th 1912

Oct. 9th He doing fairly well, his nights are occasionally disturbed by his delirium. c.w.j.B.

Nov. 22nd goes on in much the same way, often wonders about looking for his mother and is constantly occupied by office work, general household work for an old man. c.w.j.B.

Dec. 10th The patient has had three good nights in succession, probably due to a velvet skull cap he is wearing, he is told, and so maybe his head was cold with previous hair sleeping. c.w.j.B.

15th He has refused to wear his cap because he thinks that "his mother did not wear it" she has, probably in consequence of this, and she is well lately. c.w.j.B.

21st He will not wear his cap because he thinks it will "cause the death of hundreds of people", associating it with the judge's black cap when passing sentence of death. c.w.j.B.

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Dec. 20th Mr. Croshaw today showed symptoms of disturbance in his cerebral circulation: he has some twitching in the right side of his face: there is no paralysis or loss of power of speech or sensation; his tongue is found to a grain of calomel has been given. c.w.j.B.

31st He is rather better today; the tongue is cleaner, he has had no more tremor symptoms, he is staying in bed. c.w.j.B.

Jan. 27th He going on fairly well, he has lost a front tooth when probably swallowed it as it cannot be found; he has been staying in bed for some days but is up dressed again, occasionally his delirium gets rather violent, gives him disturbed nights. c.w.j.B.

Jan. 7th Mr. Croshaw has wet his bed several times lately, he is quite in command of himself and said that somebody must have spilled water on the bed, he is in fairly good health. c.w.j.B.

Feb. 25th He has a firm tongue and continues to wet his bed, it was thought that he might have a full complaining bladder but on examination yesterday he putness over the pubes

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Feb. 23rd could not be found and the incision not was returned right down to the pubes: an attempt was made to pass a catheter: he tells me he had some difficulty in passing his water two years ago but that no catheter was used but his memory of the operation that what he says cannot be relied on, he admitted that he had wet his bed "a week ago" but not since, whereas he has lately some 20 every night & once or twice in the daytime as well. The bowels are acting regularly she is now taking Mackay's Diet Regiment. c.w.p.

May 1st The settling of the bed occurs almost every night or in the early morning

" 4th He had an attack of severe pain today with difficulty in micturition. By the time I reached him (about 20 minutes later) he had forgotten all about it & denied all pain or difficulty. I at least induced him to allow a "rectal exam" & found an enlarged slender prostate: an attempt was made to pass a soft conical catheter but this failed, no other

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did an ordinary straight instrument. He has been given some Cyclosporin. c.w.p.
 May 6th He has been more comfortable & can pass his water better. palpation of the bladder does not show any fullness of bladder. c.w.p.
 8th Is going on pretty comfortably, his relations disturb his nights & he gets up even. But about sleep he must go to his office. His daughter came to see him yesterday & occasional he forgets all about her visit soon after she had left. c.w.p.

19th The patient goes on fairly comfortably, he wets his bed nearly every night but has had no difficulty or pain in micturition: his relations disturb his nights very often. c.w.p.

June 4th Is going on fairly well: at times is quite jovial, joking & laughing with his nurses; at other times is inclined to be depressed and morose; on the whole is rather better: he still wets his bed but has no pain or difficulty in micturition. c.w.p.

" 20th He had a nurse in his room at night now. He is going on fairly well & does not now wet his bed but gets up to micturate. c.w.p.

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August 12th Mr. Croshaw goes on very well & occasionally he has an attack of faintness but does have been less frequent lately. he is still in St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Joe. He remembers nothing at all very close. he says since the other day that he was laid up a hard days work in the office, he has kept a his bed for some time ^{or more}.

Sep. 3rd He is looking ^{at} himself as he was looking ^{at} him: in the whole he is going fairly well

" 9th He had an attack of angina pectoris today. It lasted about 15 minutes. Is quite cheerful. Has had no urinary trouble lately.

" 22nd He is suffering from senile dementia. **Special Report** He has no memory, and does not seem to recognize his wife or children. He imagines he goes to town every day to transact business. At times he is troublesome and difficult to manage as he takes fancies into his head that he must be off to business in the middle of the night, or to visit his mother who

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has been dead many years. He is frail and subject to cardiac attacks. I hereby certify that he is still of unimpaired mind, and a proper person to be detained under care and treatment.

(Signed) A.S. Brewington
Dated the 22nd day of September 1913.
He has on one occasion during the past week passed a motion in bed. He takes an inordinate time to finish his meals - 2 to 3 hours for breakfast.

Oct. 24th His physical condition has improved lately. his colour is better and he is in good spirits. There has been no sign of cardiac failure.

He has had two anginal attacks which were relieved by amyl nitrite. he suffered a good deal since alarmed at his condition - remarked to me that he thought it was all up with him. he is at present well & comfortable but his condition is somewhat precarious owing to these attacks.

1914. Jan. 25th He has been fairly well - comfortable since

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the last note there have been no cardiac attacks lately, and he sleeps well.

March 17

Keeps very well on the whole - is amiable - & so a mile quite cheerful - but now & again gets quite depressed & is a little emotional - but he very soon recovers. He is quite hot - & does not realize his surroundings in the least - & whereas he does not even leave his bedroom - he constantly talks as if he had been up to the City & transacted his business as usual - & he gets very angry if one suggests it is time that he retired. He has not had any cardiac attacks of late. J.B.W.
Has 1/2 pt of Calomel twice a week.

March 19

Had a bad cardiac attack yesterday morning at 8:20 a.m. - but seems none the worse today.

April 16th

Is going on much as usual. J.B.W.

May 6th

Had a cardiac attack at 5:40 this morning, but has recovered since. J.B.W.

- 23rd

Had a slight attack this morning. J.B.W.

June 22

Had a cardiac attack this morning, but it was over before I could see him.

J.W.D.

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June 25

Arterial pressure appears to the finger to be considerably increased, and he has complained of headache during last 2 days. Is very emotional, clasping my hand and weeping over it.

Nov 20th

About 10 days ago had 2 or 3 slight cardiac attacks. He has since had 15 grains of Pot. iod daily & no attack since the iodide was given. J.W.D.

Dec 14

Patient has had several attacks (perhaps 2 or 3 during a night) in which there is convulsive movement not limited to one side. They last about 30 sec. There is no loss of consciousness, no incontinence, no cry & no subsequent period. No other kind of attacks have been reported. J.W.D.

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was unwell 2 or 3 days before was seen case report. He has a rapid pulse. As present he is going much better of course very glad. He is quite demoralized & completely demoralized. J.W.D.

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Mrs. James Reginald Ormsod

Admitted May 15th May 15th

Age sex m. 37

Previous occupation none

Civil state Widower

Medical Certif.

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The patient is in a somewhat restless and excitable state. He will not answer questions put to him. He did tell me he could not sleep & would take paraldehyde. To the next question I put to him regarding his health he told me to sit down and "shut my bloody mouth". I was seated at the time.

Mrs. Annie Suggan, Malton, Glendossill, Harby, W. Yorks, states. The patient is very varying in his moods at times he will not reply to questions. He is suspicious. At other times he is very talkative & effort to find her pearls, all sorts of articles of personal use & two days ago he wanted to give her a cheque for £200. She understands from patient's valet that patient gave an organ grinder a sovereign a day or two ago.

Dated this 16th day of February 1911

(Signed) Alfred Miller M.B.
of Malton Hospital, W. Yorks.

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Medical Cert. He is mentally weak. He is unable to appreciate his position. He admits careless & needless extravagance & also admits that he requires to be controlled. I recognise that he is suffering from recurring mania. I have seen him on many previous occasions at the Priory, Rockingham elsewhere.

Mrs. Suggan Malton of Glendossill tells me he has been impulsive & abusive at times & when at other times would give cheques for large amounts. He offered Mrs. Suggan one for £200 for no reason.

Dated this 15th day of February 1911

(Signed) Geo. H. Savage M.D. F.R.C.P.

of 26 Devonshire Place, W.

External appearance

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'91 Mr. James Reginald Amrod

Phenomena of
hered. deafness

Previous history

The cause of the ^{first} attack seems to have been
domestic trouble, his wife dying after a short
illness. His previous habits have been

His first attack was seven years ago. No
relative had been afflicted with insanity.
Reminiscory symptoms of present attack, dating
from Dec. 26th 1910 were

He has undergone previous treatment at
The Priory, Roehampton & at Flenborough,
Kent, in 1908.

'91 Mr. James Reginald Amrod

April 15th The patient arrived at about 10.30 p.m.
after a motor ride of 150 miles. He expressed
himself pleased with his rooms; he had gone
to bed early and a fair night's rest. *comp.*

" 16th He seems to be settling down comfortably and
says he likes the place. He is rather "close"
in his manner, and evidently has several
hallucinations as he will turn his head &
listen while one is talking to him. *comp.*

" 17th He is pleased to talk & ~~becomes~~ but
his attention will occasionally wander in the
middle of a conversation. His general health
is good though he complains now & then of in-
digestion. His appetite is good. *comp.*

Medical Section He is weak-minded, repeats himself and
makes rather silly remarks. He is talk-
ative some days and on others he is silent
and much absorbed. He gives no im-
pression he has undveloped auditory hall-
ucinations. He is in good Bodily Health
& Condition.

Dec 13th the 19th day of May 1911

Signed A. S. Newington.

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May 25th The patient is getting on comfortably & does not seem so lousy as he did; I went for a motor ride with him today. He chattered most of the time & seemed to like to greatly enjoy it. He sleeps well & takes his food well. a.w.p.

• 31st He was visited today by his brother-in-law Captain Holmwoodley who has known the patient was quite sane eight years ago, but was hypochondriacal, very talkative, never very attentive; at that time his wife died from cancer fourteen days after being told that there was no hope. About a week before her death he was much overcome, became gloomy & morose and finally raving mad. He attempted self-destruction and for a whole week had to be watched and held down by two men. He was certified & sent to Rockampton where he remained about a year. He improved gradually & was discharged recovered. Within a year he had another attack of mania and showed homicidal tendencies. This was about

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Six years ago. He was again certified & sent back to Rockampton. Thence he was transferred to Glandosville, Henley-in-Ardun. He was again discharged after a year or less. There have been several slight attacks since but he has not been violent, though on one occasion he was found putting a gun together & about to shoot his deceased wife's sister. About February last he was staying as an uncertified patient with Dr. Byars of Henley-in-Ardun, and had an accident in Birmingham through driving his car recklessly. During all these years he has shown himself weak-minded; at one time he would be reckless with his money but on other occasions would show considerable shrewdness. He is very susceptible to female influence.

June 2nd The patient gives no trouble & says he is feeling very well; he enjoys rides in his car & playing croquet. a.w.p.

June 9th To day after playing croquet with Miss Harriette & Miss Leonard & myself at the Kim and, he left abruptly, not saying

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his actions with his usual politeness. I walked with him to the home & asked him to come in and to bridge, but he did not answer me. I saw nothing to report him during the game. so it is probable he was worried by an auditory hallucination.

July 4th He is in very good health. he speaks himself - good that in conversation and is, as usual, very collected. c.u.s.B.

" 15th He is hysterical & thinks his heart is too weak for him to walk up the stairs so it carried up in a chair; his heart is really quite sound. c.u.s.B.

Aug 8th He is in very good health & passes his time in motoring, playing croquet & playing his piano. he is pleasant, cordial but an unrelaxing talker; he talks sensibly occasionally at a rate. c.u.s.B.

" 17th Mr. Ormrod left today for Eastbourne on trial. c.u.s.B.

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Notes of Removal Removed to the care of Dr. A.H. Heizer at The Griffe, Eastbourne. Relieved by the Secretary of the Petitioner Mary Ward on 21st Sept. 15th 1911

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Dec. 19th would entail great risk; he advised that the patient be kept in bed & catheterism be done three times in the 24 hours. he considers that it was a very suitable case for removal if the prostate provided that the condition of the mind improved. c.u.s.B.

" 20th Sir Francis had a good night's sleep in good condition; 80 g. of urine were drawn off at once. His bowels are acting regularly; he slept well & takes his food well.

" 24th The bladder is emptied by catheter 3 times in the 24 hrs. there is no difficulty in passing it. he is quite free from cystitis; he continues to take Helminol. his condition is very good. Urine in 24 hrs. 95 g. - acid - slight cloud of albumen. sp. 1012; urea in 24 hrs. 870 grs.

Amount urine in 24 hrs.	Reaction	Albumen	Sp. gr.	Urea in 24 hrs.
" 25 th 85 g.	Acid	Trace	1018	870 grs.
" 26 th 92 1/4	"	Trace	1010	807 1/2
" 27 th 84	"	"	"	848
" 29 th 71 1/2	"	" (less)	1012	375 1/2
" 30 th 78 1/2	"	"	1013	405 1/2
" 31 st 76 1/2	"	still less	1012	420.75
Jan. 1 st 72	"	very slight trace	1012	375

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Jan. 1st Sir Francis was operated on at 12 o'clock by Mr. Pardol under chloroform given by Dr. Shuter. A supra pubic incision was made of about 2½ inches in length, the bladder stitched to the abdominal wall & then irrigated. The prostate was then enucleated by the finger.

Very little haemorrhage occurred during the operation very well indeed and was a large tube was back in bed again by one o'clock. He was left in the same position & given ½ morphine hypodermically.

3 p.m. He is going on very comfortably, & had taken some tea: no vomiting.

7 p.m. He has had a little custard and some barley water: no vomiting.

6 p.m. Dressing changed: a good deal of haemorrhage.

9.15 p.m. He took 3/10 of Benzo but vomited immediately after.

10 p.m. Temp. 99.2. P. 80. Resp. 25.
racter recten

10.00. Morphine ½ repeated.

Jan. 2nd He had a restless night, digested a little occasionally: he took some milk about

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water etc. & was sick once. At 7.30 a.m. the dressing was changed as it was wet through: less haemorrhage. c.m.p. 1/2

10 a.m. Dressed again: as the bleeding has almost stopped & a celluloid box was applied over the wound: the bladder was irrigated through the tube with sterilized water. The dressing was again changed at 2 p.m. & irrigation repeated at 6.15 p.m.

7.15. He comfortably now though he was restless & uneasy for part of the afternoon. He has taken milk, barley-water etc.

His temperature at 6 p.m. was 100° Pulse 102° Resp. 26.

During the night he had 3½ hrs. sleep, took nourishment well: he was sick once. He passed stool freely.

Jan. 5th As there is now no haemorrhage at all the tube was removed: he was irrigated once: he had had a comfortable day & was taking his food well: His temperature has not been above 98.6°, pulse 82 Resp. 22
night. Had 4½ hours sleep: no vomiting: took food well: an oil enema at 6 p.m. had no result.

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Jan. 4th Dresses but not irrigated; the celluloid box is removed & sterilized every 24 hours; he continues to take Helmitol. At 2.30 2oz. Ol. Ricini were given after the bowels were well moved. Several times; he has taken food well & has had a fairly comfortable day.

night. Restless till 12 pm. slept four hours afterwards; the temperature has not been above normal; pulse about 82.

Jan 5th His progress is very satisfactory; he takes his food well; the temperature is subnormal, pulse 82, Resp. 20. Whiskey 3p. Ol. Ric. is being given.

night. Had a very comfortable night; slept 5 1/2 hours.

Jan. 6th He had a slight abrasion on the right tuniclock apparently from the india-rubber box belt of the celluloid box. His bowels have been well moved by Ol. Ric. 3i. A catheter (No. 16 French gauge) was passed without difficulty & a small quantity of blood stained urine drawn off; some sterilized water was poured in by the

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catheter returned clear; the temperature keeps a little below the normal; pulse about 82. Resp. 20. He is taking his nourishment well; he has for several days amused himself by looking at the illustrated papers; c. u. p. B.

Jan. 10th Sir Francis goes on very well; last night he had seven hours sleep; he has a good pulse; his temperature keeps below normal; his tongue is cleaner; the bladder is being irrigated daily with Boracic solution; he had 3p. Ol. Ric. yesterday which acted well; today he sat up in bed for a time. c. u. p. B.

Jan. 17th Today a No. 10. English catheter passed per urethram with no difficulty at all; the bladder is being washed out daily with Peroxide of Hydrogen 3i to 4i; the supra-pubic opening is now so small as to just admit a No. 6. English catheter; the irrigation today was done by the urethra; but it had been by the supra-pubic opening; he has for the last two or three days passed some urine by the urethra; the bowels are kept regular by P.S.; he is

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Jan. 17. cont. still taking Helmitol, also lig. Stroph. m. TV & his Hydrop. Dil. m & the Dil. he takes his food very well & is making excellent progress. c.w.j.B.

• 25th The patient is doing very well; he was up for an hour yesterday. He passes urine ^{by nature} naturally, he takes his food well, has a good pulse & has good nights. The irrigation with Hydrop. Perox. is being continued daily. Today there was no escape of the fluid by the supra-pubic opening, for the first time, so that the opening into the bladder must have practically closed, & being so, the skin wound is healthy, & is getting smaller daily; the stitches were taken out five days ago. c.w.j.B.

• 26th The celluloid box has been left off today as there is no leakage from the wound & the patient passes water naturally; he continues to make very good progress. c.w.j.B.

• 27th A little leakage has taken place so the box has been replaced; irrigation is continuing with Hydrop. Perox.; patient's condition very good except for a slight cold. c.w.j.B.

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Jan. 28th Sir Francis had a fair night; his symptoms of influenza are less; he was hoarse yesterday but is less so now; he is taking Formamine & Ol. Lemon. m & the Dil. The wound is healthy & getting smaller but urine still comes from it; the urine is now nearly clear. c.w.j.B.

• 31st He is progressing very well; felt up for several hours today; the wound has not yet closed as good deal of urine escapes from its opening; bladder is contracted daily. c.w.j.B.

Feb. 6th He now passes a considerable quantity of urine naturally & for the last 24 hours there has been no leakage to speak of from the supra-pubic wound; the celluloid box has not been worn; the urine is drawn off by catheter every morning & it hardly exceeds the last few drops which are voided chiefly; irrigation is continued with Hydrop. Peroxide; the bowels are regular, pulse is good, appetite still equal condition excellent. c.w.j.B.

• 8th There has been no leakage from the wound in the night & on irrigation this morning which makes it appear that the opening has closed up; he passed over 50 g of urine naturally.

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Feb 8 cont. in the last 24 hours, he was up for several hours yesterday walked about his room. He is in good health & spirits; he has a cold but it is improving. c.w.s.B.

" 9th The wound had quite healed, condition ^{could also then in terms of bladder} very satisfactory in every way, irrigation is still continued but will not long be necessary as the ~~bladder~~ ^{urine} is now normal with the exception of a little sediment. he takes his food well has a good pulse. c.w.s.B.

" 11th Sir Francis does not empty his bladder this morning he made the attempt just before catheterism took place & some 20 ounces were drawn off by catheter. there is no distinction to the passage of the catheter, he seems to pass urine more easily with the bottle which is held than when standing up. the urine has S.G. 1012 a very slight (barely perceptible) haze of albumen, and. c.w.s.B.

" 12th He passed 14 ounces this morning and with a fair stream; the catheter afterwards drew off 19 ounces. He coughs his sputum with him again. c.w.s.B.

" 18th The amount of residual urine is decreasing.

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this morning the catheter drew off 14 oz. yesterday he passed 16 ounces naturally. The urine has a very slight haze of albumen in it; he comes down to meals now & walks & drives out as in very good health.

Feb. 27th Sir Francis has been doing very well; he is in good health, goes out walking & driving & has his meals, except breakfast, in the dining room; the condition of his bladder is now however satisfactory; he is unable to empty it, the amount of residual urine is less than it was but this morning, after smallest attempt to empty his bladder the catheter drew off 12 1/2 oz; the residual urine has until just recently been 18 or 20 ounces so that the power of the bladder & abdominal muscles is apparently greater; the urine has improved, there is now no albumen etc S.G. is 1007. c.w.s.B.

March 5th General condition very good but he is still unable to empty his bladder; 16 oz. residual urine this morning. c.w.s.B.

April 1st The catheter is now only used in the morning, irrigation continued, he is able to almost half empty his bladder; general condition excellent. c.w.s.B.

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April 2^d There is still a considerable amount of residual urine, varying from 8-10 g. to 20 g. There has lately been some difficulty in getting an ordinary catheter into the bladder owing to some stricture in the prostatic urethra & a full sized coarse catheter is being used. On two or three occasions there has been a slight trace of blood with the first flow of urine by catheter; he passes urine fairly well naturally, the greatest quantity at one time being 19 g. C. W. J. B.

15th This morning Sri Francis seemed one of our complaining of a pain in one testicle, his temperature was found to be 101.8°, on examining him in bed the right epididymitis was found, the organ being enlarged & considerably enlarged; he was put on a light diet of 1/2 pint. Carb. potassium was given, his external given & the testicle to be supported on a small pillow & glycerine belladonna applied. C. W. J. B.

20th The epididymitis has subsided with rest in bed & a suppository also is now up again. The daily catheterization has been discontinued.

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April 21st After two days without the passage of a catheter one was passed this morning & drew off 25 ounces of urine; he cannot pass other than half empty his bladder at any time; the urine is slightly turbid with mucus otherwise it is normal. C. W. J. B.

May 5th The catheter is passed once a day while still under treatment; the urine is normal; the residual urine is as before; an ordinary straight catheter will not pass or only with great difficulty, the coarse catheter passes ~~pass~~ readily. C. W. J. B.

22nd Sri Francis has a cold & was kept in bed yesterday upon a diapnoetic; today he is better & sits in his sitting room; he feels relieved well; condition of bladder unchanged, the catheter is passed every morning. C. W. J. B.

June 2nd Had recovered from his cold & is out again; he is very good hearted, the bladder condition is as before; he still takes Helminthol when the catheter passes every morning. C. W. J. B.

27th Lady Blake came to see him yesterday & went for a drive with him. C. W. J. B.

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August 2nd Sir Francis is in very good health. The catheter is used every morning and draws off on the average 20 ounces after he has passed all he can naturally. The urine is slightly turbid owing to mucus, is acid, Sp. 1020, 20 albumen. c.w.f.B.

10th Sir Francis is doing very well. The condition of bladder is the same, requiring the catheter every morning: he is active & well about the grounds & enjoys good health. c.w.f.B.

Oct. 9th Sir Francis is very well. The condition of the bladder is unchanged, the amount of residual urine drawn off by catheter every morning being about 25 ounces. Occasionally there is difficulty in passing the instrument. The urine is normal except for a little mucus. c.w.f.B.

Nov. 22 Sir Francis has had a cold lately but has now recovered & is in very good health. The catheter is used once a day & occasionally at bed-time as well. The urine is healthy with the exception of some mucus: there is generally about 20g of residual urine. c.w.f.B.

Dec. 15th Sir Francis is in very good health & condition. c.w.f.B.

To 51, p 56

Sir Francis Drake

March 11th Sir Francis has been suffering from a slight cold since been kept in his sitting room for three days: he is taking a saline expectorant in much better hours. c.w.f.B.

27th He has a slight attack of bronchitis & is in bed taking his medicine three times a day. c.w.f.B.

30th Better: cough looser. c.w.f.B.

31st He goes on improving. c.w.f.B.

April 1st Embarrassment maintained. Bronchitis sounds gone: went for a drive today. c.w.f.B.

2nd He going on very well. c.w.f.B.

July 1st He very well. c.w.f.B.

August 12th In excellent health: Lady Drake is staying in the village & Sir Francis goes to see her daily. c.w.f.B.

Nov. 1st No change. c.w.f.B.

Dec. 8th In excellent health. Requires catheterisation once daily with amount drawn off averages 30g: it is a question whether he may not pass it willfully retain his urine in his bladder so that he does not know the reason why he should not be able to pass it. c.w.f.B.

1912. Jan 15th Has a cold & is staying in bed. c.w.f.B.

1913

Sir Francis Drake

Jan. 22nd Sir Francis has been able to get up for the last three days but is staying in his sitting room. He still has a slight cough.

Jan. 23rd He had now lost his cough. To Book 51. p. 36.

1913

Major Albert Victor John Cowell

Very Personal. Casebook

The Rt. Hon

David Lloyd George.

Chancellor of The

Exchequer

Great Britain.

11/14

Cicehurst House,
Cicehurst, Sussex.

Dear Sir,

I have recently been at the point of death; and, a vision came to me that if any useful limb was cut off from

1918

Sir Francis Drake

Jan 22nd Sir Francis has been able to get up for the last three days but is staying in his sitting room. He still has a slight cough.

Jan 28th He has now lost his cold a.m.p. To Book 51. p. 56.

1918

Major Albert Victor John Cowell

December 27th 1918.

have considered; &
that your hopes &
hopes in it would be
the first to fall utterly;
may give this matter
your deepest
consideration,
and ^{on} remember that

from The British Oak,
a plague would be
sent by God, and
that four thousand
victims would be
gathered in; all from
among those who

his. cont. II. He told me last night he heard a report signalling by the Morse Code the letter &

1913

Sir Francis Drake

Jan 22nd Sir Francis has been able to get up for the last three days but is staying in his sitting-room. He still has a slight cough.

Jan 30th He has now lost his cold. c.w.p.s.
To Book 51. p. 56.

1913

Major Albert Victor John Cowell

Admitted December 27th 1913.
Age 44. male
Civil State. Single.
Prev. occupation Major in the Royal Artillery.

I personally like you,
and admire your cleverness,
Yours faithfully
A. Cowell.

P.S. I am a certified
lunatic.

month of
papers
that the
should
have some
he thinks
to tell
he would
of him
what he
about the
the poles
Kangie
at

York.

Recd the 26th day of December 1913.

has. Conf. to. He told me due last night he heard a motor signalling by the Morse Code the letter E

1918

Sir Francis Drake

Jan 22nd Sir Francis has been able to get up for the last three days but is staying in his sitting-room. He still has a slight cough. a. w. 1. b.

Jan 30th He has now lost his cold a. w. 1. b.
To Book 51. p. 56.

1918

Major Albert Victor John Cowell

Admitted December 27th 1918.
Age 44. male
Civil State. Single.
Prev. occupation Major, Special Reserve Rifle Brigade.

Medical Cert. I He is suspicious, says that documents of an unusual nature are put into the papers which have special reference to him, that the colours red & black are constantly thrust at him in a way that shows they have some special meaning. He tells me that he doubts all this is part of a huge scheme to test him. He tells me that last night he received a message by steam whistle telling him that he was in imminent danger & that he at once got out of bed and attacked the attendant (who was with him) with the poker.

Signed: Henry F. Mackenzie
of The Retreat
York.

Dated the 26th day of December 1918.

Med. Cert. II. He told me that last night he heard a hooter signalling by the Morse Code the letter E

1913

Major Cowell.

which meant death what in consequence he was of force
armed himself with a poker and attacked
the persons in the room. He told me that
it accused of being armed with lethal we
pons and that a wad was placed in his
pocket to incriminate him. He also said different history
the reason they wanted to murder him
because they accused him of being an
national spy.

Signed Francis R. Eddison
of Beale, Yorkshires

Dated the 26th day of December 1913

External appearance
or admission

He is a thickset man of about 57 or 58 inches
very bald. His pupils are equal & react
to light & accommodation; his ocular
muscular organs are found all the abdom
inal viscera; the pulse is ^{full &} regular
tongue clean, skin normal; he has bruises
on both his arms such as would be caused
by being forcibly held; also a bruise
on the left knee, & abrasions on the back
of both hands.

Uris 2. p. 122. Neutral phosphate 4. alkali 2.5

1913

Major Cowell

The duration of the existing attack is one
week - the symptoms seem to have commenced
as delusions of persecution & suspicion; he
has under the influence of these delusions attacked
his attendants.

The cause of the attack he said is unknown
but the patient says that what upset his
mental balance was the news of the engage-
ment of a girl whom he had known for 20
years & who he hoped would have married
him (this was, he says, about six weeks ago)
His habits seem to have been active & temperate
he had a former attack at the age of 35
when under treatment at Manor House, Chis-
wick. His relatives have been visited.

Dec. 27th

The patient arrived this afternoon. He had
been taken to the Retreat York but was sent
here owing to lack of accommodation; he attended
his attendants at the Retreat & there was a

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Major Cowell

struggle she was placed in the passage room
he arrived in a mildly excited state but
called my attention for the most part. he
made a good dinner & played billiards with
me afterwards, behaving quite amicably. he
asked for a cigarette from your tin & returned
Cowell: Eg. ^{was} ~~was~~ there one from the tin.

Dec. 25th He slept till 2.30 but ^{was} ~~was~~ roused after that.
struggling with his attendant from 4 to 4.15
He tried to get out of his room. he was not
violent. he told me that he felt mildly
excited as if he must have a bit of a
struggle. He has eaten his food well & went
for a 6 mile walk this morning. he is sus-
picious & drinks mineral drops & has a bearing
on his case, e.g. a black mark on the mirror
in his sitting-room where the mercury has been
knocked off & that a picture of convicts in
a magazine had in some way ^{something to do} ~~interconnection~~
with him. He distinctly ordered (p. 6 to 10)
he had not had as he happened to refuse
the food it was put with. a.o.p.B.

29th He is having the a.c. also pulse is soft.
He is going on satisfactorily & seems to have

1913.

Major Cowell

settled down very well. He is suspicious &
seems to see signs & indications in all sort
of trivial matters e.g. the passing of a black
motor car toward on the road was to him sig-
nificant of something. he takes notice of many
things when out walking, things of no importance
whatever & discusses them with probability of
them bearing on his case. He thinks on
his wrist a life band happen to show
two marks where he says stand for the
letter T in the Morse code which seems to
him most significant. a.o.p.B.

Dec. 30th Progress satisfactory. he says he feels much
better. he had to have sleep after two cabinet
cabbages. he had Dohin (2000) on the two
previous nights but did not rest well. he
had also last night 1 gr. calomel & the bowels
have been well moved. the tongue is clean.
the pulse soft. he takes long walks & seems
happy enough this morning. a.o.p.B.

1914.

Jan. 1st He is very delirious. he asked me this morning
if I thought there was anything "dog-like"
about him, at something in the manner

1914

Major Powell

Jan. 1st cont. of my examination of him (testing pupils & reflexes) had suggested did to him. He also said that if any operation, such as removing an arm or leg, could benefit any-one, he would willingly submit to such operation; his dress is peculiar e.g. he put on yesterday a flannel shirt as white as one over it, and a white dress tie. He burnt the back of his middle & ring fingers of the left hand last night; he said he was picking up a hot coal to prevent it burning the carpet and putting it back he touched a glowing coal in the fire. He probably deliberately burnt himself. He is quite pleasant & seems comfortable. Last night when given his selection of 2 caloric candles he fancied they tasted different to usual & looking with a view to omitting it up again but a piece of green soap swallowed it. He came down stairs in rickety old slippers & asked to see me for the purpose of getting a match when observed that the powder was quite right. The soap however he swallowed again.

a.g.s.

1914

Major Powell

Jan. 2nd He had 5 hrs sleep & seemed quite happy this morning: he has gone to a meal of the hounds at Esher, Ham. The burnt fingers have been treated with paraffin and he says are quite comfortable. a.g.s.

Medical Staff:

Jan. 2nd 1913

He is very deluded, imagines he is accused of the recent Portsmouth fire. If he hears a gun go off, or any sudden sound he thinks, as he understands the Morse Code, it means to which further means death unless this is in reference to himself. He picks up rubbish in the road and fancies each bit means something in connection with himself. He is always on the defensive as he imagines he may be attacked. He is in fairly good health & condition.

Dated the 31st day of December 1913

Signed A. S. Livingston.

Jan. 2nd He is full of delusions. He often asks for me to tell me various things that he fancies bear on his case e.g. the rolls on the programme of the Band all signify something to him in the Morse Code. He is good-tempered.

1914

Major Cowell

Jan 6th

and pleasant - not unreasonable. I expect
he writes my insane letters one of which
to Mr Lloyd George is here enclosed. I expect
he is going on comfortably & in good
health. He asked today that all his letters
should be scrutinized those which were not
approved should be returned to him or
destroyed. He has not shown so many delusions
during the last few days. a.s.p.

Jan 15th

The patient is doing very well indeed.
His conversation is quite rational & sensible
he seems happy & comfortable. He has and
for several days had all his meals in the
dining room. For the last few nights he has
slept very fairly on a hypodermic. a.s.p.

Jan 22nd

He goes on very comfortably and in good
health. He still has some curious ideas
he shows by the "populus programme"
which has given. He is apparently quite
happy here & very reasonable. If a request
cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without comment. a.s.p.

Jan 26th

His mental condition has not been very
good lately. He talks & dreams more rationally

1914

I used to use 12770
in a haphazard sort of
way at A 7th Stokes but
signed as far as I
recollect R. C.
5/2.14



Does God smile?

A letter is here enclosed. His health is
not
the
far from
morbid
people
of writing
words which
any after an attack
in. He is, however,
subject of vague &
the finds signs in other
itself it is the habit
and curious delusional
hidden meaning.
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1914

Major Powell

Jan 6

and pleasant - not unreasonable. ...
He is going on comfortably and in good health. He asked today that all his letters should be scrutinized those which were not approved should be returned to him or destroyed. He has not shown so many delusions during the last few days.

15

The patient is doing very well indeed. His conversation is quite rational ...
for several days had all his meals in the dining room. For the last few nights he has slept very faintly on a bognard powder.

22

He goes on very comfortably and in good health. He still has some curious ideas ...
he is apparently quite happy here and very reasonable. If a request cannot be granted he accepts the refusal without怨言.

26

His mental condition has not been very good lately. He talks extremely incoherently.

1914

Let scouts & scoutmasters
work into Regts
8.13pm Has "Lives" about
a book named "Fido" even
Chon hypothesis? Post
old Lives had "caries" &
probably died of malaria
in Delhi Fort. R.I.P.

Can't Planets come
to by Moore?
8.14pm. Spoke at camp of
8.19 pm. All Regts
8.20pm Can't clock
8.23pm Who was the first
of agriculturalists?
dined with T.C. in
8.24pm to Tom's study
8.26pm. Night had back
8.28pm. 2nd dead?
8.29 Hand bell
8.30 P.M. for last

8.32. Paul which
8.32.1 Who saw the
me at Red Cat College
back Stewart & White
This boat?

he fore a
Commissioner

1914

Major Bowell

and pleasant unreasonable capt
 he will felt one of which
 a his
 the
 1914
 4.11 am 11 Ave to Barber
 4.12 am Bonwell Rd
 4.15 8. ydlyn. Rd.
 4.18 am
 4.19 am
 4.20 am
 4.21 am
 4.22 am
 4.23 am
 4.24 am
 4.25 am
 4.26 am
 4.27 am
 4.28 am
 4.29 am
 4.30 am

4.10 am
 4.11 am
 4.12 am
 4.13 am
 4.14 am
 4.15 am
 4.16 am
 4.17 am
 4.18 am
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 4.27 am
 4.28 am
 4.29 am
 4.30 am

4.31 am
 5.1 am
 5.2 am
 5.3 am
 5.4 am
 5.5 am
 5.6 am
 5.7 am
 5.8 am
 5.9 am
 5.10 am
 5.11 am
 5.12 am
 5.13 am
 5.14 am
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 5.22 am
 5.23 am
 5.24 am
 5.25 am
 5.26 am
 5.27 am
 5.28 am
 5.29 am
 5.30 am

1914

Major Bowell

but he has seen
 selection of
 he is held by
 the light
 at night
 he has
 three
 would be
 on his
 6.00
 was three
 yesterday
 in the
 these

5/1/17.
 Salmon Biscuit
 Mendi Bread Cheese
 Pasturion, Parkinson
 Ash. Margattock Wales
 Conroy of Age. Pop H.
 Duchy Cornwall Lancaster
 Leases, Leases, Wilson
 Todd Reynard. Jack Mat
 Sauce Number 3.50,
 Tooth ache, Print Umb
 Henry. Tree in ditched
 fence. Bell, Shot at
 wounded grouse nearly
 hit. Tubation
 5.57. Martelli, Brenda
 Whittaker, Eddie
 Eddie, Arthur M
 Mrs Edg. Chris Sues
 Mrs Giddings Spiller

before a
 Commission
 morbid suspicions. He finds signs in the
 peoples actions. he himself is in the habit
 of writing elegant well chosen classical
 words which have some hidden meaning.
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1914

Major Cowell

Jan 5th

and pleasant - not unreasonable. except
the other very insane letters one of which
to Mr. Lloyd George is here enclosed. except
He is going on comfortably and in good
health. He asked today that all his letters
should be scrutinized those which were not
approved should be returned to him or
destroyed. he has not shown so many delusions
during the last few days. a.m.p.

15th

The patient is doing very well indeed.
his conversation is quite rational and
he seems happy & comfortable. He has now
for several days had all his meals in the
dining room. for the last few nights he has
slept very faintly on a tripod powder. except
He goes on very comfortably and in good
health. he still has some curious ideas
he shows by the "popular programme"
which has given. he is apparently quite
happy here & very reasonable. if a request
cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without remark. a.m.p.

26th

His mental condition has not been very
good lately. he talks incoherently and

1914

Major Cowell

but he has given a series of delusions of grandeur
person. on 3/4/31 he are noted by
him as a man's pocket in the light
been thoughts, that he would see right
to be him. Straker, Bare
Fact. Pull one's own weight
Ripon. Father Bon. Hameth
Max Kappel. Medals. Melne
Montgomery. Boxing. Ball
Summer Officer of Watch.
Lighthouse Keeper, Pross. Wetsky
Pewee. Betty. 4/10. Chat with
Webster. Portsmouth Field for
Mork. launches to. Sub
Conscious Self. Impression
recorded in brain during
Sleep. Montgomery Post. Star
Dirty. Bond. Jack Fisher
His House. Sailing for
H. Indies. Don. & Plan
on Bridge. Ship's sheets
to West. Sailing. Plags
mould suspicious. He finds signs in other
people's actions. he himself is in the habit
of writing telegrams and various documents
which have some hidden meaning.
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he fore
Commissioner

1914

Major Cowell

and pleasant - not unreasonable. ...
the other very interesting letters one of which
to Mr. Lloyd George is here enclosed. ...
Jan 6th He is going on comfortably and in good
health. He asked today that all his letters
should be scrutinized those which were not
approved should be returned to him or
destroyed. He has not shown so many relatives
during the last few days. ...

15th

The patient is doing very well indeed.
his conversation is quite rational ...
she came happily & comfortably. He has now
for several days had all his meals in the
dining room. For the last few nights he has
slept very fairly on a hospital pillow. ...

22nd

He goes on very comfortably and in good
health. He still has some curious ideas
he shown by the "popular programme"
... he is appearing quite
happy here & very reasonable. If a request
cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without comment. ...

26th

His mental condition has not been very
good lately. He talks treason most ...

1914

Major Cowell

but he has some ideas & delusions of grandeur
person: very ... are noted by
him as ... the light
because ... last night
he ...
Coats, Coats, Gubb
Ridley, Ball, Crake
Harden ...
Steam line, Fireman
... nearly ink, 4.45
Georgia ...
Comptroller of ...
Sept. Sept ...
Hoxley, Glenorm, Glen
Purser, Flood, 2 Koops
S. Albans, Violet Sanderson
Banks of ...
Smith on ...
Walker, Coach, Phelps,
Pashotoko River Basin
Stoke, Bottles, Fry

he fore a
Commissioned

... suspicious. He ...
people's actions. He himself is in the habit
of writing telegrams with curious classical
words which have some hidden meaning.

1914

Major Lowell

and pleasant - not unreasonable. except
the writer very insane letters one of which

Jan 6

28
15th Week. APRIL, 1914. 4th Month

5 Sunday [65-270]
Have one law for
F. S. K.

One judiciary.

Encourage friendship
between leaders of
faiths.

Let rich people to
take shootings & fishes
& hay 2 night keepers
& watchers by results

Resident landlords to
mix with people.

S. Patrick's Pot Snakes
Emblem, Shamrock, Ivy, Laurel

cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without comment
This would condition has not been very
good lately. to call attention more rational

1914

Major Lowell

but he has never seen a collection of his
papers: very trivial would be held by
him as significant e.g. when the light

Law 22nd 1911

A popular programme.

Find out what voters want
and if possible give it them.

Attract all moderate men
by means of Greatest
Common denominator.

Drop food taxes.

Stringent rules as to
admission & taxation
of foreigners.

Get county gentlemen
to mix & sympathize
with masses.

far from stable, and the subject of vague &
morbid suspicions. He finds signs in other
people's actions, he himself is in the habit
of writing telegrams with curious classical
words which have some hidden meaning.
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1914

Major Cowell

and pleasant - not unreasonable. capt
the writer very insane letters one of which

APRIL, 1914. MAR. 29 to APR. 4.

G. (H?) & I

Experimental decentralization

County Council managing
all County business
except R.I.C

Paid Chairmen of C.C.s
picked Commissioners
Irishmen from New S.
from E in W & vice
versa.

Catholic R.I.C in Protestant
(H?) parts
& vice versa(?)

happy here a very reasonable...
cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without comment
This would condition has not been very
good lately. he calls attention more recently

1914

Major Cowell

but he has given ideas & solutions of that
kind: very trivial would be held by
him as significant e.g. when the light

Lots of charity, &
sensible bean feasts.

Amnena Education. -

do nothing rash so as
to alienate sympathy.

The patriotes.

A 6d. tax on cats, but
no more, kittens are
very necessary.

V. S. A. -

Major Cowell

Commissioned attack of recurrent mania. he is, however,
far from stable, and the subject of vague &
morbid suspicions. He finds signs in other
people's actions. he himself is in the habit
of writing telegrams with curious clerical
words which have some hidden meaning.
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1914

Major Cowell

Jan 6

and pleasant - not unreasonable. Capt
the other very insane letters one of which
to Mr Lloyd George is here enclosed. Capt

20
1, 14

Dear Mr. Bell,

When my health
permits me to quit this
place, I should be happy
to accept any offer of
suitable work emanating
from parties I respect.

Yours truly
A. Cowell

happy here a very reasonable if a request
cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without comment. a.s.p.

His mental condition has not been very
good lately. He talks a great deal more

1914

Major Cowell

24
1, 14

Cicehurst House,
Cicehurst, Sussex.

Dear Mr. Bell,

When I am fit
to leave this I am
quite ready to go &
play golf at Pottrush
or Newcastle. —

Yours truly
P.T.O. A. Cowell

before a
Commissioner

but he has given ideas & delusions of his
person: very trivial would be noted by
him as significant e.g. when the light

became dark he thought he was
being taken to the gallows. He
thought he was being taken to the
gallows. He thought he was being
taken to the gallows. He thought he
was being taken to the gallows.

He thought he was being taken to the
gallows. He thought he was being
taken to the gallows. He thought he
was being taken to the gallows.

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gallows. He thought he was being
taken to the gallows. He thought he
was being taken to the gallows.

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gallows. He thought he was being
taken to the gallows. He thought he
was being taken to the gallows.

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gallows. He thought he was being
taken to the gallows. He thought he
was being taken to the gallows.

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gallows. He thought he was being
taken to the gallows. He thought he
was being taken to the gallows.

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gallows. He thought he was being
taken to the gallows. He thought he
was being taken to the gallows.

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gallows. He thought he was being
taken to the gallows. He thought he
was being taken to the gallows.

1914

Major Cowell

Jan 5th

and pleasant - not unreasonable. except
to write very insane letters one of which
to Mr Lloyd George is here enclosed. 2.11.14
He is going on comfortably and in good
health. He asked today that all his letters
should be scrutinised ^{etc} those which were not
approved should be returned to him or
destroyed. He has not shown so many relevant
things the last few days. 2.11.14.

" 15th

His behavior is doing very well indeed.
His conversation is quite rational & sensible
He seems happy & comfortable. He has and
for several days had all his meals in the
dining room. For the last few nights he has
eaten very faintly on a liquid powder. 2.11.14
He goes on very comfortably and in good
health. He still has some curious ideas
he shows by the "popular programme"
which has given. He is apparently quite
happy here & very reasonable. If a request
cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without demur. 2.11.14.

" 26th

His mental condition has not been very
good lately. He talks & reasons more rationally

1914

Major Cowell

but he has queer ideas & delusions of his
own: very trivial would be noted by

in Urban Centres
and get them to
actively canvass
all voters in favour
of a referendum
on the question of
Home Rule; or else
of establishing first
a General Election

An influential Person
in each area of England
Scotland & Wales should
be deputised to see
every country gentleman
in the Country, &
every leading citizen

people's actions. he himself is in the habit
of writing telegrams with curious classical
words which have some hidden meaning.

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1914

Major Cowell

Jan 5

and pleasant - not unreasonable. Capt
he writes very insane letters one of which
to Mr Lloyd George is here enclosed. Capt
he is going on comfortably and in good
health. He asked today that all his letters
should be scrutinized, those which were not
approved should be returned to him or
destroyed. He has not shown so many relatives
during the last few days. a.u.p.B.

15

The patient is doing very well indeed.
his conversation is quite rational. He seems
at times happy - comfortable. He has now
for several days had all his meals in the
dining room. For the last few nights he has
slept very faintly on a board powder. Capt
he goes on very comfortably and in good
health. He still has some curious ideas
as shown by the "popular programme"
which has given. He is apparently quite
happy here and very reasonable. If a request
cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without remark. a.u.p.B.

26

His mental condition has not been very
good lately. He talks incoherently more

1914

Major Cowell

but he has queer ideas & delusions of
persecution: very trivial would be noted by
him as significant e.g. when the light
became rather dim at supper last night
he
of him:
three
and me
on his
board
at three
today
he, they
to three
he
to him
well to
a.u.p.B.
said
however,
far from stable, and the subject of vague &
morbid suspicions. He finds signs in the
people's actions. He himself is in the habit
of writing telegrams with curious classical
words which have some hidden meaning.

on the one point
A.C.

before a
Commissioner

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1914

Major Cowell

Jan 5th

and pleasant - not unreasonable. capt
he writes very intense letters one of which
to Mr Lloyd George is here enclosed. capt
he is going on comfortably and in good
health. He asked today that all his letters
should be scrutinized ^{etc} those which were not
approved should be returned to him or
destroyed. He has not shown so many relatives
during the last few days. a.u.p.

" 15th

The patient is doing very well indeed.
his conversation is quite rational & sensible
he seems happy & comfortable. He has now
for several days had all his meals in the
dining room; for the last few nights he has
slept very fairly on a hypod powder. capt

" 22nd

He goes on very comfortably and in good
health. He still has some curious ideas
he shows by the "popular programme"
~~now~~ has given. He is apparently quite
happy here & very reasonable; if a request
cannot be granted he accepts the refusal
without comment. a.u.p.

" 26th

This mental condition has not been very
good lately. He talks & answers more rationally

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but he has queer ideas & delusions of sus-
picion: very trivial words are noted by
him as significant e.g. when the light
became rather dim at supper last night
he thought it was a sign affecting him:
again, when the motor bus gave three
beeps in passing he noted it & told me
that it implied something bearing on his
case as three was in the Morse Code
signal for the letter I. He wrote three
long telegrams & 7 different people yesterday
about the question of Home Rule. They
were rather absurdly worded. Also three
letters in much the same strain. He
asked that they should be returned to him.
A letter is here enclosed. His health &
condition are good. a.u.p.

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Commissioner

he is possibly consolidating after an acute
attack of recurrent mania. He is, however,
far from stable, and the subject of vague &
morbid suspicions. He finds signs in other
people's actions. He himself is in the habit
of writing telegrams with curious & unusual
words which have some hidden meaning.

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1912 Mr. Sydney Hutchinson Harris

Admitted February 19th
 Sex male 46
 Previous occupation Broker in the Hudson Bay Co.
 Civil status Married

Medical Certif. In the middle of conversation he said he
 must stop till infusion of electric currents
 which conveys mesmeric influence. He said
 he was in constant conflict on the side of the
 power of Love against those of the power of
 Force. Mr. Pierpont Morgan has secured con-
 trol of all telephones also been stopping him
 from all use of them - has even cut off the
 bell between the bedroom of Mrs. Hutchinson
 Harris into kitchen. He thinks the two con-
 flicting powers have command of the two
 halves of his brain that he, Hutchinson
 Harris & J. (R.V.R.) are brothers in fact
 combining to oppose this force.

Joseph Everett Dunlop, M.D. of Royal Victoria
 city, Dublin at present living at East Hill
 Portobello Vicarage tells me that he states
 that attempts are being made to put poison
 into his food by many of those in the house

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(they being under the power of Mr. P. Morgan)
 so that it has been necessary for his usual
 medical attendant or a nurse to administer
 food to him.

(Signed) Reginald John Ryle
 of 15 German Road, Brighton.
 Feb^y 18th 1912

He told me that he was the victim of a plot
 that he was all the time being mesmer-
 ized. His wife & brother-in-law, Mr. Dunlop
 were he said in league and were in the pay
 of Mr. Pierpont Morgan and were poisoning
 all his food. He also said that he was un-
 able even to telephone because all the tele-
 phones were tampered with by Mr. Pierpont
 Morgan. He has several times in my pres-
 ence become wildly excited & this for no real
 reason but because of some idea that he was
 being poisoned or was the victim of a plot.
 His wife, Alice Mary Harris, of East Hill
 Portobello Village tells me that he is sus-
 picious that all his food is being poisoned
 by people in the employment of Pierpont
 Morgan. Also she tells me that on one

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occasion recently he was convinced that they were trying to suffocate him by turning up on the gas in his room while he was asleep, which was not the case.

(Signed) F.H. Stewart Hutchinson
of Helowan, Fungy Hill, Hove,
Sussex.

External appearance: He is a slightly built man of about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches with brown hair & a short brown beard. Eyes grey, complexion florid. His organs appear to be all sound. The pulse is regular, tongue clean, skin normal. No bruises or other injuries were found. He has an old fracture of his left humerus which has left the bone crooked.

Presence of
humerus disease

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Previous History: The exciting causes are said to be overwork & worry, his previous habits.

He has had no former attacks. A sister has melancholia.

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The patient seemed more fairly well on his arrival. He took his dinner about 6 hrs early. He was given gr. of Asalin but was restless & sleepless all night. This afternoon he has been very noisy, restless & restless. He asked me if I was "a doctor in jeans" among other strange questions. He wandered about his room making extraordinary remarks about all the pictures. He showed me his rings said that one containing amber was an emblem of purity said that in the opinion of gods were "stones of fornication". I examined his pupils & found them active to light & accommodation. He would not allow his ^{knuckles} fingers to be tested. When asked to cross his knees he refused, saying that it is a Papist trick. He had some detached movements of his feet but at present no examination has been possible. He has refused his lunch till very late made a noise talking loudly in the hall, demanding a motor or a carriage to take him away at once. He had his lunch about 3 & was quiet for a time afterwards.

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All the evening he has been excited & noisy. He refuses to stay in his room saying that if he is made to stay in there he will break the windows. He has been sitting on a chair in the hall for about 3 hours refuses to move till the front door is unlocked & a carriage brought for him. He threatens the Drs. throughout with severe penalties if he is detained. He has refused his dinner. He has been ordered gr. of Asalin tonight. He had gr. of Morphine last night which acted satisfactorily. a. v. p. B.

9.45. He had just been carried up to bed seemed to think it quite a joke laughing on the way. He called out ^{a muchilcott} "bear witness that this is a technical assault". He said goodnight to me in his bedroom in a friendly way wound up by remarking that he would "blow the whole show up tomorrow" for his retention here. He has promised to take some bread & milk. a. v. p. Bed.

Feb. 21st He had a good night after gr. of Asalin has been much quieter today. a. v. p.

" 22nd Seemed fairly comfortable. He has delusions

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about Pierpont Morgan and the Hudson Bay Company. has an idea that he (Ph.) is going to ruin the company. He has suspicions about his food but generally takes it.

Feb. 25th He has had a quiet day and quite pleasant well behaved. He consumes his soap pills, pills and but is rather shaky in his hands. He eating his food well. He did not take his watch till 2.30 a.m. had 5 1/2 hrs sleep.

Medical State: He is suffering from excitement, sleeplessness & delusions of suspicion w/ he imagines Pierpont Morgan is scheming to ruin the Hudson Bay Company in order to prevent this winter a telegram to-day to Lord Strathcona to send down a fast motor car so that he may go up & consult with him. He is very suspicious about his food & also in regard to any question connected with his health. At times he is very troublesome & needs much tact in restraining him from doing foolish things. He is in good bodily health & condition.

Signed A. C. Lewington, Feb 25, 1912

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Feb. 27th Mr. Harris is going on very comfortably. He has his meals in the dining room. His food company. He is quite & well behaved & takes his food well.

He is sleeping better without hypnotic.

Feb. 28th His sister and his brother-in-law, Dr. Dunlop came to see him today. They were much pleased with his improvement. The visit did not do him any good. He was somewhat upset excited by it. When returned again showed themselves for this reason he was not allowed to accompany his visitors to the station on their departure. ~~He was~~

Feb. 29th He was a little excited this evening & came to my room with a request to go to the post office & deposit some letters about 6 p.m. On being refused he demanded a written statement to the effect that his request had been made refused & also demanded to "see the rules". He became quite unreasonable again on things being explained to him.

March 1st He is quite & rational again on completely ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~total~~ ^{total} paralysis.

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March 4th Has been inclined to give trouble today: he is very petulant in his demands and made himself rather disagreeable today to Dr. A. because of the question of his money allowance: he sleeps well without hypodermic & takes his food well. c. u. p. B.

7th He questions & carols at everything: seems to be full of suspicion: he also seems to inquire that he has great power in the Hall: son's Bay to add it was through him that Lord Strathcona is where he is: the positions of actors in authority also are dependent upon him.

8th Mr. Harris is in a much more satisfactory state of mind: he cannot now quite remember to being here & admits that everything is being done for his good: he is pleasant to talk to & is now giving no trouble: he takes his food well, enjoys golf & billiards & seems quite ready to make the best of things. c. u. p. B.

13th Is going on fairly comfortably: occasional become rather short-tempered but his attendance is very satisfactory & comfortable: is sleeping well: his wife came yesterday. c. u. p. B.

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March 14th He has several times asked to be allowed to go to Sunbridge Wells but has not been allowed to do so: when Dr. A. refused to send him there he strongly objected to the expression "send" & asked what on earth he meant by using such a term: it is to be considered it is insulting. c. u. p. B.

19th He considers himself a person of vast importance: is expounded upon a way of analyzing one's replies to his many questions: He writes many letters to his wife: Last night he went to a "Bridge" party at the Village: he is a whole player now anxious to learn Bridge & upon himself a good card-player, usually picking up the game that was new to him: he behaved very well: made himself very pleasant. c. u. p. B.

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He is much improved mentally & I now only notice a tendency to excitement & excessive argumentativeness with a satirical manner: I am writing to the Petitioner suggesting that Mr. Tomahoe Hutchinson, a cousin of the patient, should come down & give his opinion as to how far his present mental state compares with the normal. He is in good bodily condition.
Dated March 19th 1912 Signed H. H. H. H.

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March 31st I had a long conversation with Mr. Harris in reference to his interview with St. Fawcett yesterday, and he explained to me that when speaking of Pierpont Morgan he did not intend to convey to him any idea that he had any influence on his personal affairs, but merely mentioned his name as a friend who would be known as such to St. F. At the same time he told me that he had no doubt that Pierpont Morgan was scheming to capture the Hudson Bay Co. that certain Directors were in league with an agent of his, and that he, Mr. Harris, was endeavoring to frustrate this action & had put Lord Strathcona on his guard. He was convinced that Pierpont Morgan's interest wished to get him on their side & had as good as offered him the General Managership, and also he thought that a Frenchman who was interested was inclined to write him ^{to A.S.N.}

25th

He must not tell a certain paper which is of no consequence as he has already sent a copy of it to St. F. H., who found it merely a long telegram from which no good person

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could be attained by sending the demands to have it returned, suggesting that the original had been purloined by somebody in the Doctor's employ & as a copy had been in their possession & had been probably put in the waste paper basket it could not be found, and the combination of these two circumstances caused him to be extremely suspicious & to fancy that it was a pre-arranged affair. - 1912 for A. S. N.

March 31st

At 7 p.m. Mr. Harris called for Mr. Tordani & asked him to visit Mr. Augeraud as he did not consider the attendants were acting discreetly. Mr. Tordani who was just going into Chapel was up stairs at once & found Mr. Augeraud in his room trying to make up his mind whether he would go to Chapel or not & the attendants were standing outside the door. Mr. Tordani asked whether anything had just happened they said no, only that Mr. Augeraud could not make up his mind what to do. After Chapel Mr. Tordani received a visit in his room from Mr. Harris who thanked him for attending to the situation

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he had alluded to. Mr. Jordan asked him what he had actually seen & he said he saw one of the attendants place his hand on Mr. Augerand's arm & heard the attendant (Morrell) ask him whether he was going to chapel. He saw nothing else but thought it was very wrong of Morrell to touch Mr. Augerand. Mr. Harris is very keen on what he terms "technical assault" & the attendant was only doing his best to persuade Mr. Augerand to go to chapel.

c. w. s. b. for H. H.

April 5th

Mr. Harris is very well & is rather less agitated; he takes long walks & sleeps well. he is allowed out on parole a copy of which is annexed.

c. w. s. b.

8th

He is doing very well & in good health & has increased 5 lbs in weight. he walked 25 miles on the 6th inst. he behaves very well in much absence.

c. w. s. b.

11th

He has left today on trial with Hallitt in attendance.

c. w. s. b.

24th

has discharged today recovered by the Attorney of the Petitioner Mrs. Annie Marie Hutchinson Harris

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Both
 Frederick House,
 April 20, 1912.
 Sydney Hutchinson Harris
 do hereby give my word of honour that on condition I am allowed to go out without an attendant, I will in no way take advantage of the liberty accorded me, to send telegrams, pass letters or documents or do anything that I know would be contrary to Mr. A. Keating's wishes and further I agree to return to all meals and not to be out one hour after sunset. I understand it may be away for lunch by giving due notice to the Hall Porter but this does not permit me to go by rail over any distance beyond an eight mile radius.
 S. Hutchinson Harris

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April 5th

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He is doing very well in good health has
 increased 5 lbs in weight. he walks 20 miles
 on the 6th inst. he behaves very well in much
 pleasure.

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He has left today on trial with Hallitt
 in attendance.

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but discharged today recovered by the history
 of the Petitioner Mrs. Alice Maria Hutchinson Harris

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1912 Miss Beatrice Annie Goss MacKenzie

Admitted July 14th 1912
Age 44. 7.
Prof. occupation Nil.
Civil state Single

Med. Certif. I. Patient told me that there is a terrible plot going on and that many people will be murdered in Brighton - that there are a number of "evil people" about who heard them saying things - asked if I did not (when there was no talking at all) She is distraught, listless, & at times her lips move as though uttering. She says the same thing occurred in Switzerland when she once nearly jumped out of a window in terror.

(Signed) Alice Helen Anne Boyle
of 9 The Grove House.

July 14th 1912.

Med. Certif. II. She could hear a great number of people in the street who were sure they were making a plot against her. She thought they were the motor bandits. She was sure they were trying to make a victim of her, they were

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following her with most horrible designs. Her mother, Mrs Graham, told me she imagined that the people in the street were hatching some plot against her.

(Signed) J. W. Dickerton

Brunswick House, Wiltbury Rd.

Home, July 14th 1912.

External appearance. The patient is tall, slender, of a good figure; she has grey eyes & iron-grey hair; she wears jewellery; there is nothing to be noted in the appearance of the eyes or her expression; the vocal & respiratory organs are sound, the general health seems to be good; the pulse is regular & normal, tongue clean; there are no bruises or other injuries.

History. This is a second attack; her first attack was about three months ago and was then under Care - Treatment in Lausanne, Switzerland; the supposed cause is "neurasthenia presumably of circulatory origin"; she attributes her breakdown to anxiety while nursing her mother in illness; she is not subject to epilepsy.

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or violent; there is very definite evidence of one moment of disposition to suicide in her former attack but nothing in this; no relative had been applied with poisoning.

July 14th

The patient arrived today with Dr. Helen Boyd she was quite cheerful quite rationally and enjoyed her tea. c.u.p.s.

- 15th

She has a quiet night; she evidently became wiser she lifts more as if shaking to them; she has a mark on one hand which was a perforation from a glove she told Miss King that it was caused by something Dr. Helen Boyd had given her; she played croquet this afternoon with other patients evidently, joined in the conversation seemed to enjoy herself. c.u.p.s.

- 16th

Says she is quite comfortable. c.u.p.s.

- 17th

Again played croquet at which she is very good; on the way back from the Highlands croquet laws was talking to voices. c.u.p.s.

- 21st

The patient is very well she has lost the worried look she had when she first came; she has delusions; yesterday she told Miss King that she was much worried about a conspiracy

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against her mother; that when in the train coming from Switzerland she was followed by a woman, that while sitting in a club window in London this woman passed and said "there is Miss Mackenzie, I have a bore to pick with her." Miss Mackenzie said that she was angry she did not go herself to the police station to give information obtained herself for not doing so. c.u.p.s.

July 25th

Miss Mackenzie seems quite happy & comfortable; she is very pleasant in much liked by everybody; she played golf yesterday & enjoys it very much; she is fond of Bridge & plays a good game; she is also fond of croquet; she is looking very well; she told Miss King the other day how pleased she was at the great kindness shown to her here. c.u.p.s.

August 1st

She is doing very well, is in good health & seems quite happy; she is a little lost at times as if listening to voices. c.u.p.s.

Smith.Miss Scotlandof July 18th

She is suffering from auditory hallucinations, is very suspicious of many people are following her with the object of robbing & injuring her. She converses brightly & intelligently.

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Smitten facial expression and suddenly drops all conversation & becomes distant while listening to the voices.

Signed A. S. Hewington

August 6th Miss Mackenzie seems quite happy and comfortable. She continues to have auditory hallucinations but they do not seem to trouble her so much as they did on admission.

August 10th Not quite so well today, seems absorbed and rather lost; says she feels a little stupid in her period one or two days ago which had not come on; she says it has been regular lately.

12th She continues in an unhappy state; she speaks in a gasping, hysterical manner & is inclined to tears; she has delusion of persecution of private detectives discussing her, & of a "mystery conspiracy"; says her books have been altered.

13th Bromide 34 grs was given yesterday & though in the same uncomfortable mental condition as yesterday she had a better night.

14th Miss Mackenzie made an attempt to strangle herself with a towel while in bed at 10 p.m. Her nurse had left the room for a few minutes; she was found with the

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towel twisted round her neck & she was twisting it; there was no discoloration of face & she had probably just begun to attempt the strangulation when found. I saw her within a few minutes & found her trembling & excited looking frightened; she said that "terrible things had happened" that "they were making such a noise" and she spoke of detectives following her. She was given 5 grains of calomel & 1 grain of calomel as her tongue was coated.

August 15th She had 1/2 hour sleep; she is depressed & worried looking; she evidently still has some things which greatly disturb her; the period has not come on; the calomel was effective & the tongue is a little clearer.

This evening she played two games of chess with me; she was rather lost & could not play her usual game; she has spent rather an unhappy day.

Report: She is suffering from auditory & optical hallucinations & delusions of persecution; last night she made an attempt to strangle herself; she is in poor health & highly excited.
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August 29th She still hears voices and at times lost
consciousness. She takes her food better now and
is sleeping well. She joins in games,
golf, chess & Bridge & seems fairly happy.

October 2nd For the last two or three days Mrs Mackenzie
has not been in a happy mood. She seems
worried & has more than once referred to her
attempt to strangle herself. (see note August 18th)

On the night before last she was given Calomel
& a nurse sat up with her. She had a
fair night sleep she was better for it. Yesterday
she seemed much as usual & played Bridge
in the evening & enjoys it. This morning she is
being sketched but does not seem quite so
comfortable as Beatrice 31. Had a day has
been prescribed.

- 4th Still rather depressed & says she should see
"ugly people about" - her weight has
increased from 85 lb. of the 7th & 85 lb. of the 7th.

She says the Bromidia makes her very sleepy
through the day so it has been discontinued.

- 9th Is not very comfortable. Her brother came
yesterday when visit seemed to have rather
upset her. She did not sleep well. She

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October 12th Beatrice Bromidia 31 at bedtime
She is menstruating. Her mental condition
is a little more satisfactory.

Nov. 22nd Mrs Mackenzie has been doing very well until
recently when her period became due. She did not
appear. This has worried her. She has been
restless & lost in her manner and looks and
was frightened. She is taken by Calomel
& Pills to be 31. She has good night

Dec. 1st Mrs Mackenzie has been in an unhappy state
of mind lately. She looks scared & stares
about in a frightened way. She says there
are "wicked people about" & yesterday morning
she joined in games seemed rather better
but she was very quiet. Her mental appears
shame now seems again.

- 15th Mrs Mackenzie is now very much better and
quite cheerful. She is usually very nervous
- pointing at which she is very good. She has
lost the vague frightened look she had. 20th

- 21st The patient is well & happy.

Jan. 2nd 1913. She is not quite so well mentally this morning.
Looks rather worried. Her period is approaching
& is unhappy & distressed about period and

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noticed: she is passing through her menstrual period, usually by Cambridge, Mass. c.w.p. 13

13⁵ Is better but still not in a happy condition: she hears voices which have been there for some time outside her window saying "dreadful things" c.w.p. 13

13⁵ She is considerably better today she feels good well again, though at times she looks anxious as if she hears voices. c.w.p. 13

14² The patient seems very well today. c.w.p. 13

noticed of this change. She was discharged relieved on the 30th day of January 1913 by the Authority of the Petitioner Hector Graham Gordon Mackenzie.

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Dec. 11th There is no change. She keeps up her usual amount humming noise every voice tell her to do it. she was visited by her daughter from days ago she heard well to them. c.w.p. 13

1914 Jan. 22 No improvement. she is coarse indifferent in her speech. her health is good. c.w.p. 13

March 20 Does not alter in any respect, is very abusive & inclined to be violent everytime one goes near her, talks with & heranges, the voices, most of the day. is very foul mouthed. J.B.L.

June 20th No change. c.w.p. 13

Sept. 10th No change at all: talks to voices & occasionally hums: she says the voices tell her to do so: very abusive if visited. c.w.p. 13

Special Report She is subject to urgent auditory hallucinations under the influence of which she is excessively abusive, threatening and aggressive. She talks & hums in a loud tone most of the day. she is in good health & condition except that she picks her flesh & refuses all treatment for the resulting sores. And I hereby certify that she is still of unsound mind & proper person to be detained under care and treatment. H.M.N. Sept. 24th 1914

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Miss Ella Vicars Watson

Admitted November 18th 1912
 Age 44. 7.
 Pres. occupation Nil.
 Civil State Single.

His. Conf. I. Patient complained of the sound of voices in her ears which were very confused, cannot distinguish what they say. She said she had done some great harm to someone, the some thing terrible was going to happen & that there was "very great distress". Laid awake all night trying to distinguish voices. Asked voices if she should get up that morning, do what matter where she goes, voices just the same. On previous visit patient said she heard seven or eight voices telling her to "do things and awful words came". This had been going on for 7 or 8 weeks. That she had seen rows to hell, and had seen Golden Glow and crossed in the street Margaret Rowe-Bateman (Mental Nurse from 8 Cavendish Street W) on morning of 20th patient walked to 4 Ventnor Villas & asked if Mr. Dodd was still alive (8.10 am

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9.45 to 10.15 worked about putting wool in card and also fingers to keep out voices, occasionally talking to herself. Refused to eat 30th may refused breakfast because voices told her not to have any. 12.50 went for walk & crossed road regardless of traffic, went to bed in all her clothes and refused to be undressed entirely. Sat in Dining Room from 9 to 11.15 staring into space, constantly played music.

signed A. D. Clarke M.D.

of 59 Horton Road. Hove.

Dates this June 2nd 1912.

His. Conf. II. She has an absorbed look as if she were listening to some internal voices, and not paying attention to external happenings. Her eyes are bright, white, evident, and occasionally a staring look. She told me she heard voices directing her to do harm to herself or to other people & that there were noises & confusion in her head. Has a religious obsession as to her own sins & is very suspicious of others. Miss Marge Rowe-Bateman, of the nurses hospital & her Cavendish Street, London, W. who

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is acting as companion to Miss E. V. Watson
told me that she is restless, frequently stops
in her walking & seems to be listening to
something, will press her hands to her face
head frequently & say "How could I do
such harm to anyone etc". Has to walk her
day & night fearing suicidal act. Also tells
me that Miss E. V. W. refuses her food occa-
sionally & goes to bed in her day clothes at
night

Signed Alfred W. Sydney Sumner
of 42 Ventnor Villas, Hove, Sussex.
Dated this 2nd day of June 1912.

Dr. A. H. Bond of 42 Ventnor Villas, Hove, who
has been in attendance on Miss E. V. W. says
she told him that Jesus Christ had appeared
again upon earth & that she had seen folks
crowd on the pavement when out walking,
with the word "Lost".

General appearance: The patient is tall & slight with brown hair
& grey eyes & a good complexion. She has rather
an anxious worried expression. Her respiratory
organs are normal, her pulse being

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regular 80 to 90 to the minute, her respirations
normal, the tongue is clean, & the skin normal.

History: In June 1912 the patient began to suffer from
delusions & hallucinations of hearing. She
supposes cause is said to be "religious mania".
She has shown no signs of epilepsy, but is said
to be suicidal & has not been dangerous at all.

She has had no previous attacks & she was
confined in prison & admitted to Kellingly
County Asylum, at the time she was admitted
she had shown symptoms of mental breakdown
for 8 or 9 weeks. On the 5th of last August
she was transferred to the care of Miss Alice
K. Parson, of 42 Ventnor Villas, Hove, & was
transferred down to this house on November 11th.
Her next relative had shown insanity.

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Nov. 15th I found Miss Watson in rather an agitated state, tearful, and begging to be allowed to return to her home. She said she had been much disturbed in the night by voices and one of these voices was that of the "Bishop of Hove". She is suspicious, thinking people are desirous of doing her injury. When I asked her to come into another room where there were no patients she feared that it was for the purpose of performing some operation on her. She has not been noisy but restless. c.w.p.B.

16th In much the same state of agitation. A day or two ago she told Dr. A. Newington that she had eaten a lot of "kiss root" and she seemed to think that this had something to do with the hearing of voices. c.w.p.B.

17th Still much troubled by her usual hallucinations. Her general health & condition are good. c.w.p.B.

18th Consistently unable to be allowed to return to Hove. On the whole seems to be a little more settled in her quarters & to be not quite so unhappy.

19th She does not look so anxious & worried as she did on admission. She occasionally occupied

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Nov. 19. cont. herself with credit but says she cannot read as her thoughts will not let her. She is quiet at night but says she cannot sleep well on account of the voices. c.w.p.B.

Medical Staff. She is restless and much troubled by auditory hallucinations. She says she hears the voice of the Bishop of Hove, Dr. Dodd and others and that they keep her awake at night. She tells me that Dr. Dodd in tones of agony urges her to go to him and that she cannot understand these "miracles" but supposes that they have something to do with the Revelations. She is in good bodily health & condition.

Dated the 18th day of November 1912

Signed, A. S. Newington.

Nov. 22nd Miss Watson came to the theatrical performance last night & said she enjoyed it. It concerned asking to be allowed to return to Hove & it much troubled by her usual hallucinations. c.w.p.B.

25th There is no change to note: voices continue to trouble her. c.w.p.B.

Dec. 1st Miss Watson seems to be somewhat happier

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Dec. 6 cont^d She says that the voices do not trouble her so much; she still asks to be allowed to go home. c.w.j.B.

2nd Miss Watson went down to Westcliffe today. c.w.j.B.

4th She patient is going on very comfortably so far. c.w.j.B.

Jan. 14th 1912 Miss Watson has been somewhat excited lately and anti. sev. of the kind has been presented for her. c.w.j.B.

20th Is well. c.w.j.B.

April 10th Remains at Westcliffe; troubled by some a good deal. c.w.j.B.

Special Report & Certificate She is still very much worried by auditory hallucinations and at times becomes very excited under their influence. She tells me they never leave her alone might not say. She is in excellent health and is becoming quite stout. And I hereby certify that she is still of unsound mind in proper person & is detained under care & treatment.

Ant. Howells c.w.j.B.

Dated the 5th day of May 1910.

Miss E. V. Watson

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July 1st Her condition is as before, excitable at times. health good. c.w.j.B.

Oct. 3rd No change. c.w.j.B.

Dec. 20th No change. c.w.j.B.

1914
March 28th In good health; voices troublesome. c.w.j.B.

Special Report & Certificate I have this day been examined the above Patient by a report that, with regard to mental condition she is at times very much excited this excitement being due to auditory hallucinations from which she seems to constantly suffer, and with regard to bodily condition she is in very good health - condition.

And I hereby certify that she is still of unsound mind in proper person to be detained under care & treatment. c.w.j.B.

Dated the 11th day of May 1914.

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May 25 Is always at St Leonard, apparently happy though at times the voices trouble her. She is in good bodily health and comfortable. H.W.

Nov 9th This patient remains unchanged. She is quite as well but has still become excited & then expresses her delusion. Her bodily health and condition are good. H.W.
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Mr. Herbert Septimus Coarey

Admitted Dec. 27th 1912 on an urgency Order.
 Age & sex. 60. Male.
 Prev. occupation Produce Broker.
 Civil state Married.

Medical history He is depressed and tells me that since his bowels are blocked up and that it is impossible for him to take food. He tells me that it is impossible for him to live, and that at times he has felt that his food was poisoned.

Statement from family history He is refusing food and has not taken sufficient nourishment for the past two days.

Dated this 27th day of December 1912

(Signed) Maurie Craig

of 67, Welbeck Street,
 London, W.

External appearance The patient is about 5ft. 7 inches in height and thin & somewhat prematurely old looking; he has rather a fixed expression & looks at one as if he was trying to take things in but was unable to.

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Mr. H. S. Coarey.

His heart sounds are somewhat ringing but there is no valvular disease; the lungs are normal. Nothing abnormal can be detected with the abdominal organs; his bowels are constipated; the pulse is regular about 80 to the minute, vessels arteriosclerotic; the tongue is clean; the skin is pale and not healthy looking; there are no bruises or other injuries. The pupils are equal & sluggish so far as can be ascertained but he resisted examination of them.

His weight is of stone 24lb in dressing gown & slipper.

The urine shows a trace of albumin, ¹⁰¹⁵ 89. ~~1000~~
 Reaction acid; no sugar.

Summary of Present History It is a first attack, the cause is unknown; it shows itself by delirium about his health, his bowels being blocked up & so on by his refusal of food.

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Mrs. H. S. Carey

Previous history He has had no former attacks: no relatives have been ill here: he has had typhoid badly he says, also influenza: he had not had typhoid.

Dec. 27th The patient arrived last night: he was very resistant both to being taken up to his room etc examination: he repeatedly asked what he were going to do with him why he had come here: for a long time refused to go to bed or to take any food but was at last induced to do so: he settles down about 1.15 but only sleeps for two hours. c.w.p.

- 28th He made a very fair breakfast and his bowels moved by an enema: he requires much persuasion to take food or to do anything he looks on his bowels as in a hopeless condition & says it is no good "filling him up with food": though resistant he is not at all morose or despondent. He made a fair lunch & dinner also on the whole some fairly well today: he has been placed on a suicidal diet. c.w.p.

- 29th Today has been very much as yesterday.

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Mrs. H. S. Carey

he has taken his food but a good deal of persuasion is necessary: he has not yet been down to his sitting room: he had 5 hours sleep last night & is looking a little better than on admission: the bowels have not been moved and a grain of calomel was ordered. c.w.p.

Dec 28th It is doubtful if he took the calomel and the bowels have not been relieved: he was quiet during the night, obtaining 4 1/2 hours sleep.

10.45. He is in his sitting room but has taken no breakfast: says it is no good taking any food: he refused his lunch & a feet was prepared but not given by table as he took some of it: he had some tea & bread & butter made a fair dinner. c.w.p.

- 31st He has had 5 hrs sleep: the bowels have been moved by enema the giving of which he did not resist at all: he refused his breakfast insisting that something had been "put into it for his benefit" c.w.p.

Medical notes He is depressed, restless, refusing food and says to everything addressed to him "That is no good, I shall soon be dead" Says he has lost all hope and has then

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Mr. H. S. Carey

medical state is nothing left but to die. Bodily Health
ment cond. a condition very poor and suffering from
the effects of continued abstinence from
food.

Spaid A. D. Cunningham Dec. 30, 1912

Medical Certif.

icase II

He thinks he has a complete stoppage
of the bowels and refuses to take food
on that account. He also believes there
has been a conspiracy amongst various
doctors against him such one of them
wished to poison him.

(Signed) Kenneth Rogers
of 16 Upper Park Road
Bromley

Dated this 27th day of December 1912

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Jan. 1st The patient had, with much persuasion,
taken a fair amount of food. He con-
siders well what the good of it is as
he is a helpless case. He had a quiet
night sleeping for his hour. His wife &
son came to see him yesterday.

- 2nd Had a quiet night, six hours sleep. is

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Jan. 2nd at present (10.45 am) objecting to take his bread.
fast says it is impossible to eat it in his pres-
ent state. The bowels have been moved by some

5th The patient continues to take a little food,
with much persuasion over a long time over it. The
bowels are kept acting by Enamele. He sleep
fairly well. He has a small boil above in his
right scapula which is almost impossible to
treat owing to his resistance. This morning
he would not allow it to be dressed, insisting
that the treatment was wrong. c.m.s. 1.4.

6th He is still troublesome about his food and
does not get half enough so he was fed
by the wife this afternoon. It is stated
that this would be repeated if he persisted in
refusing to eat. He had some cake, bread
about 11.30 and took a fair
nap at 7. c.m.s. 1.4.

7th He slept for 6 hrs. when made a very
fair breakfast. He resists the dressing
of the boil in his right scapula struggles
against it though by no means violent
or viciously. He never shows any temper.
c.m.s. 1.4.

8th He was again fed by wife yesterday afternoon

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Jan. 8^{cont} as he will not take enough food: he went for a walk in the morning: he slept for 7 hours last night, is still very resistive. The urine has a trace of albumen, no sugar.

His weight today in clothes is only 222.7 lbs.

" 9th He still refuses his food & was again fed by tube this afternoon: he says it is useless to take food with his bowels blocked, which although he has had a good action by enema every morning: in the evening he took a good quantity of egg smoothie, the bowl is doing well. He asks us what poison it was that we were putting into his food. c.w.s.B.

" 10th He is very resistive: again requires feeding once today. c.w.s.B.

" 11th The tube was used twice today as he had taken very little, as before he struggled & resisted but showed no temper whatever: he is a very gentle natured man: he says that our treatment of him is "awful" but never becomes abusive or angry. c.w.s.B.

" 12th Mr. Carey had taken nourishment in liquid form well today & did not require feeding: he has had Benger, milk, eggs, chicken-liver

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and an ounce of whisky three times in the day: he is looking a little better: his son came to see him yesterday. c.w.s.B.

Jan. 13th Was fed twice by tube yesterday, at 11 & 2: in the evening he took a fair amount of nourishment: this morning is very resistive: he says the men have been ill-treating him which is not true.

" 14th Very resistive & refusing his food & so was fed by tube three times. c.w.s.B.

" 15th Was fed twice by tube: took his food in the evening. c.w.s.B.

" 16th He takes feeding again today: he took liquid nourishment (Eggs, Benger, & whisky etc.) ^{three} times in the evening he took some more.

" 17th He took his breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs: for lunch he had more solid food & did fairly well at dinner. c.w.s.B.

" 18th He begins to look a little better, has increased 1 lb. in weight: he has taken his food today with a good deal of persuasion. c.w.s.B.

" 21st Was fed by tube once today. c.w.s.B.

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Jan. 22nd Mr. Carey refused his dinner this evening and had to be fed by tube. He took a fair breakfast lunch. a. w. j. B.

• 25th He took no dinner yesterday and was fed by tube. He is refusing his breakfast this morning. He increased 1 lb. in weight from the 4th to 11th inst.

• 27th The patient has not been fed by tube for some days now. He has lately taken his food himself or has been fed by spoon. a. w. j. B.

^{1st} Monthly report with respect to mental condition he is suffering from great depression and refuses his food as he imagines it is poisoned. He has frequently to be fed by the stomach tube. With respect to bodily condition he is very spare on account of the starvation he sustained before coming here, otherwise he is in fair general health.

Dated the 28th day of January 1913

(Signed) A. S. Hewitson.

Jan. 31st Mr. Carey took all his meals yesterday without much trouble. He looks better. a. w. j. B.

Feb. 3rd The patient continues to take his food well. He is very quiet again as usual.

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Feb. 1st and 2nd He is now taking Diamalt. a. w. j. B.

• 5th Mr. Carey continues to take his food well. His weight is stationary. The tube has not been used since the 26th ult. a. w. j. B.

Feb. 9th Mr. Carey is taking 3 capsules of Iodo-therm twice a day. His circulation is feeble. His colour not good. He is taking his food fairly well, occasionally has to be fed by spoon. He is still very responsive about himself. a. w. j. B.

• 22nd He has increased 1 lb. in weight & looks a little better. He had to be occasionally fed by spoon e.g. this morning he refused his breakfast but his attendant succeeded in getting him to take by spoon some oat meal porridge & Diamalt. a. w. j. B.

• 25th He refused his breakfast yesterday and to be fed by spoon. Lunch he refused although resisting the spoon so he was fed by tube. a. w. j. B.

March 5th He is in bed with an attack of influenza. His temperature has been up to 102°. a. w. j. B.

• 8th He is recovering from his attack. He is very obstinate about his food. He has refused to take any medicine. a. w. j. B.

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- March 9th He is much better in downstairs again.
- " 11th He is very thin spine on no flesh: nothing abnormal can be detected in his abdomen this morning. I made a rectal exam. but found nothing: the bowels are moved by a daily enema. c.u.p.B.
- " 18th He was fed by tube this evening: he resisted strongly: he has the fixed delusion that his stomach is "full up" and will hold no more, also that he "feels nothing through him": when shown the motion, a copious one, that he had passed, he said it was someone else's. c.u.p.B.
- " 19th Very obstinate & resistant: will not take his breakfast: was fed by tube. c.u.p.B.
- April 1st He has taken his food better: has gained 2 lbs in weight: he has edema of both feet due to malnutrition: the urine contained 3 days ago showed no albumen. c.u.p.B.
- " 12th Mr. Carey had increased in weight another 3 lbs. is looking better: he persists in maintaining that his stomach is "full up"

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- but he takes his food well that not been fed by tube since March 19th. c.u.p.B.
- April 27th His son came to see him yesterday was pleased with him: he said that his father spoke more sensibly to him than he had yet some since he came here: the patient still talks about being "stuck full of food" & his bowels being blocked, but he takes his food well his looking a good deal better. c.u.p.B.
- May 21st His conversation is entirely based on his fixed delusion as to being "full up", nothing coming through him etc. he says the tube only brings away "old stuff" that had been lying there for months: he refused his lunch today & was promptly fed by tube. c.u.p.B.
- June 2nd He keeps his weight up: his delusion remains unaltered. c.u.p.B.
- " 7th He refused his lunch today was fed by tube. c.u.p.B.
- " 8th He again refused his food was fed by tube: he has increased one pound in weight. c.u.p.B.
- " 9th Fed by tube three times today. c.u.p.B.
- " 10th Took two powdered eggs for breakfast but refused food afterwards was fed by tube. c.u.p.B.
- " 11th Refused breakfast was fed by tube.

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Mr. H. S. Carey

- June 11th Refused also lunch Dinner was tried
fed by tube c. w. p. B.
- " 12th 30 by tube once today. c. w. p. B.
- " 16th He has eaten his food lately. his delirium
are unchanged this examination is always
on the same subject viz. that he is full up
with a great quantity has been made in
forcing more food into him. he has gained
another pound in weight. c. w. p. B.
- July 6th He has put on another pound in the last
week. he writes & his delirium about
being full up. when the result of the
daily enema is only some of the old stuff
which has been lying there for months. but
he had not required feeding again. c. w. p. B.
- " 9th I was called at 8 a.m. to see Mr. Carey as he
seemed faint. the cause of it was his
strongly resistance to the giving of the
enema when takes place every morning.
he insists that there is no room for the
enema water. He had put on weight
steadily since increased from 8 stone 7 lbs
to 9 stone 9 lbs. He is taking his food
c. w. p. B.

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- July 11th Mr. Carey has a swollen abdomen. a
catheter was passed about a pint of
urine drawn off. there was no obstruction
in the urethra. a large amount of soap &
water was then given by long tube and
considerable quantity of fecal matter washed
away. the swelling seems less after this
but at 8.30 p.m. the abdomen seemed
as large as before. he has been having
colic & sphincter spasm lately & does
not seem to have passed any solid matter
all that comes away being watery and
offensive. no growth can be detected
either by abdominal or rectal examina-
tion but the appearance of the abdomen
is suggestive of such. he is difficult
to examine, being very resistive. coldness
at 8.30 p.m. yesterday his temperature was
100 & pulse 107. This morning the temper-
ature is 99. pulse 97. he is coughing in
bed. he has refused his breakfast. c. w. p. B.
- " 12th He complains of pain in sitting down when
it tenderness & returns about the position
c. w. p. B.
- " 13th The tenderness in perineum increased. he

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- pulse is rapid (100) the temperature is occasionally to 100° or a little higher. const.
- 14th There is a swelling in the colic canal from close to the anus. It is not tender. He is being kept in bed. The bowels have been acting without enemas. The micturition is offensive alone. He takes his food fairly well. c. w. j. B.
- 16th There is a discharge of very offensive pus close to the anus. c. w. j. B.
- 17th On examination per rectum the abscess had destroyed the rectal wall so that the cavity of the lower end of the rectum forms one. It is being syringed out daily with Peruvian extract. c. w. j. B.
- 19th The abscess discharges very offensive pus & as the patient cannot retain his feces there is a constant (more or less) flow of liquid fecal matter upward. The cavity is being washed out with 1% of carbolic lotion & packed with lint soaked in iodophor solution. His temperature is generally about 100. Pulse rapid, often 120 or more. He is extremely debilitated. c. w. j. B.

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- are required to hold him during the dressing. He takes his food fairly well, but is looking ill again. c. w. j. B.
21. Condition unchanged. The discharge is not so horribly offensive. c. w. j. B.
21. The packing out & packing in 7 or 8 times daily. There is a constant leakage of liquid feces upward. His general condition is unsatisfactory. His pulse is rapid. The temperature is generally above normal. c. w. j. B.
22. Condition unchanged. c. w. j. B.
- 24th Some sloughing bowel was protruding from the anus this morning. The discharge is very offensive. c. w. j. B.
- 25th Remains about two inches of the sloughing rectum this morning. Although washed out the cavity will warm carbolic lotion 1% or 2%, the packed will not form a barrier or limit. His pulse last night was 120, temperature 100°. This morning pulse 120, temp. 99.6. He does not take enough food and looking very thin & ill. c. w. j. B.
26. His condition is grave. The pulse is very rapid (120 to 130), respiration hurried. There is no cough.

1912

Captain Henry Francis Sterling

Admitted January 3rd 1913
 Age 38. Male
 Previous occupation Australian sheep farmer - late Captain
 in the Goldstream Guards.

Civil State Single.

Medical Cert. I. Great loss of memory, unable to tell his own age, to say what his address is, does not know the ship he came from Australia by or the name of the line of steamers: he is facile yet a little incoherent: he has much tremor of the tongue and irregular pupils.
 by Valentine Elliott Pringle, Royal Field Reserve Artillery, residing at Sunningcroft Broadstairs who tells me that his memory is quite unreliable & that he frequently says he is in Australia, that he had the belief that he had much more money in the Bank than he really had.

(Signed) James Layton M.D. F.R.C.P.
 of 29, Welbeck Street, London W.
 Dated this first day of January 1913

1912

Captain H. F. Sterling

Medical Cert. II His memory is very defective e.g. cannot tell me the name of ship nor line by which he returns from Australia a week or so ago. His manner alternated between foolish chatter and morose silence. He was restless & picked constantly at his clothes. Valentine Elliott Pringle, Royal Field Reserve Artillery, residing at Sunningcroft, Broadstairs tells me the patient frequently speaks as if he were still in Australia. He further tells me the patient wanders aimlessly about and spends hours sorting & re-sorting his clothes.

(Signed) G. Maxwell Simpson

of 6 Grosvenor St. London W.

Dated this second day of January 1913.

Medical Cert. III The patient is a tall well-built man of dark complexion: no stamiation has as yet been possible as he has a strong objection to social: he has a marked tremor of lips & tongue & his pupils are unequal.

1918

-Captain H. F. Stirling

Phenomena of
heredity
The attack appears to have come on gradu-
ally, but people noticed nothing wrong
about him till his brother in Australia
noticed a change in him & commented on
it and sent him home, he went to Scotland
badly but did not disappear

Previous History
The predisposing exciting causes are syphilis,
and probably intemperance, also the excessive
heat of Australia, his previous habits were
very active, he is said to have led a fast
life while in London in the Guards and to have
been rather a hard drinker, no history among his
relatives.

January 5th
The patient is quite what not much to say,
he had no idea where he is, he made a good
dinner & went to bed early.

4th
He had a quiet night, he told me this
morning he was "just off again", he
seems to look on this place as a club,
he could not tell me what part of Australia
he had been in, he had a run of lips.

1918

-Captain H. F. Stirling

January 5th
He still does not in the least realize where
he is regards this House as a club,
he is quite able to join much in the
conversations at the table (he has his meals
in the dining-room). He takes walks with
his companion Captain Pringle.

7th
He is of weak memory, he cannot find his
way to his room and wanders about in wrong
directions looking for it, he does not seem
to notice the mental condition of others in the
house & has not commented on it at all.

Medical State
He is suffering from loss of memory &
weak-mindedness. He does not know where
he is nor does he recognize that others in
this house are mentally affected. He imagines
he is in Australia. At times he is dull &
stullen but other times he is bright and
somewhat excitable. He is constantly pick-
ing unimportant things off his clothes, he
is in fairly good health & condition but he
has many signs of General Paralysis

Given the 8th day of January 1918

Signed, Arch. Reay, M.D.

1913

-Captain H. F. Stirling

Jan^y. 12th The patient has been bright & has smiled the last three or four days & joins in the conversation in the dining room & he still thinks he is a hulk who remained to Captain Pringle two days ago that if he were got back to England he would never return to this d-d country again. He says the House is a "top-hole Club". He plays golf with Captain Pringle. c.w.s. 8.

Jan^y. 14th His memory is very defective. He played golf with Captain Pringle & myself yesterday and although he has been on the links many times he cannot remember the way round and has no idea of the number of strokes he has played. Three evenings ago he went out from the club in a performance & changed into hunting clothes & appearing in his Quorn hunting coat & he was the same at dinner last night & about 9 p.m. he sent for me & said his bowels had not been moved for three weeks (this has been an action on the previous day) and as he was "going home tomorrow" would I give him four dozen pills. A pill was given him & was effectual & he says he feels a different

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-Captain H. F. Stirling

man today. It seems he has forgotten about going home this morning. He remarked to Captⁿ Pringle that there was "a damned hunk" getting like hell" upstairs and asked if he had heard him. c.w.s. 9.

Jan. 25th Captain Stirling was today transferred to Moorcroft. c.w.s. 9.

1913

Mr. William Lawson Stompton

Admitted March 4th 1912 as a patient from Hollow
Sanatorium.

Age 64. male.

Pres. occupation Company Promoter

Civil Status married

Medical Hist. Wrapping up parcels to take to imaginary
persons using without cause, calling upon
people he was to see such as Solicitor &
Bank of England whom he did not know.
His conversation about others was full
of suspicion as to their others being after
his money.

Mrs. Constance Marion Bennett, 6 Kensington
Hall garden W. Kensington tells me that
he said "His sisters would not see him
unless he was handcuffed."

(Signed) E. d'Este

of 20 Pergular, W. Chiswick

Dated this 10th day of July 1912

Med. Cert. II. He is in a condition of mental confusion
depressed melancholia. Tells me that
he has understood from the Sanatorium

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Mr. W. L. Stompton

Staff that there is a warrant for his
arrest, that there is electricity in his
eyes which one may extend his spectacles
which are then lying on the table. Says
he is penniless & requires a few shillings
to buy a collar as all his own has been
taken from him.

(Signed) Robert Stambank Stew.

of Baylisford, Egham

Dated this 17th day of July 1912

External Exam. The patient is a slight thin man of
about 5ft 7 inches, well preserved, hair
moustache and beard, complexion to be
a bright orange to an injury to his lips
slight mottled. His eyes are old sound.
The pulse is rapid about 90; heart sound
normal, tongue clean, skin normal.

Phenomena of He said to have had delusions of suspicion &
persecution. There appears to be loss
of memory or understanding.

1913

Mrs. W. L. Skempson

History.

He has, he says, always had excellent health. In May 1912 in the woods, he was knocked down by a casual blow upon the head. He has scars on his forehead resulting from it. In consequence of this he has been since then afflicted with the business prospects which he said were very good and he says on his mind. He is not subject to epilepsy, suicidal - papers to others. His relatives have been insane. In July 1912 he was captured and admitted to Holloway Sanatorium, Virginia Hall.

March 4th

The patient seems very pleased with his new quarters & is in good spirits and pleasant to talk to. He says he is suffering from nerves, nothing else. He was given 2 tablets of Valium. C.W.P.B.

5th

He had a good night sleep quite happy & comfortable. He enjoys his food, as yet.

6th

He did not sleep well, otherwise is going on comfortably. C.W.P.B.

7th

He had an excellent night after 3 tablets of Calmine (gr. 7½) & says he feels very well.

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Mrs. W. L. Skempson

He is perfectly sane & rational in every way so far. C.W.P.B.

March 10th

He has spent two days in bed as he speaks very weak & has his legs less when resting. His heart is very good. C.W.P.B. He was today discharged & admitted as a Voluntary Boarder. C.W.P.B.

Notes of

Discharge.

Dated of Reception Order the 19th day of May 1912. I hereby give you notice that Mrs. William Lavan Skempson a Private Patient received into this House on the 4th day of March 1913 was discharged therefrom received on the 10th day of March 1913.

(Signed) A. S. Kempson. C.W.P.B.

Dated the 10th day of March 1913

1913

Mrs. E. S. Lawson

- May 21st The Highland's lawn: she considers the whole place her own property, hence her indignation: a nurse is constantly with her: she takes her food well. c. w. J. B.
- July 1st The patient has been quite the more man-
equally lately: she takes her food well. c. w. J. B.
- Oct. 1st No change. c. w. J. B.
- Dec. 8th She has been quite lately when been feeling more sensitively: of late she has often taken off some of her clothes before the day is very scantily altered: she is much troubled by rashes & sores which she is constantly taking of. c. w. J. B.
1914. Jan 22nd She had been going on comfortably for some time but though in a sudden in-
fected she recently smothered one of her windows. c. w. J. B.
- March 30 Is going on quite comfortably. J. B. W.
- May 18th Yesterday Mrs. Lawson complained of pain in the region of her heart - & appeared rather faint at the time - She refused examination then, but is in bed to-day & has allowed Dr. Bell to thoroly examine her chest - & he has found the heart sounds all normal - However as a precaution there is a nurse on constant duty

1914

Mrs. E. S. Lawson

- day & night (sitting up) & Amyl nitrite capsules are ready for instant administration.
- May 19th Mrs. Lawson is up to-day & seems quite herself again. J. B. W.
- 20th The ether nursing has been relaxed - so Mrs. Lawson now says that the pain was in her abdomen - low down on the left side. J. B. W.
- Aug. 15th Is going on fairly comfortably. c. w. J. B.
- Nov 10 The autumn air (which in itself she pleases to wear a cardigan with waists of food. and
she will not eat at all. She will walk out
rather when opportunity. She takes much interest
in her games of chess, and other. and
- 1914 Oct 6
- Aug 25th Mrs. Lawson is a good deal better than she used to be. Small doses have made a great difference to her. She is very noisy at night sometimes, but believes well by day, and is quite friendly. Her method of plucking (bitter and bread on the window
from Martell's, as signs to some unknown person are curious. She has
over occasionally J. B. W.

Mrs

This lady remains in much the same mental condition, being very irritable, deluded and much troubled with actual hallucinations & at times apparently has hallucinations of sight. She fears some of her friends in placing pieces of her face in her low door & furthermore so far as can be ascertained she does this as signs, the result of her delusion. She is apparently quite happy and contented and seems pleased when our calls to see her. Her physical condition is fair & as a rule she takes her food fairly well, nearly as seem to be somewhat thinner. W.H.

Feb. 20th 1816 She is the subject of occasional hallucinations which at times render her excited and noisy. She has peculiar habits in eating, she is incontinent and has many delusions, e.g. - That she is a great personage and not married to her real husband.

Her physical health In good bodily condition and in fair but not robust health.

Signed H. H. N.

May 6

Mrs Lady remains apparently happy and contented in her own way. She is pleasant when visited, but her whole conduct and behaviour are regulated by her actual hallucinations. She is generally busy with the signs & indices that such & such a being appears to her whom probably she would believe when there well. Her general health remains fair, though she is thinner rather pale. She practically never goes out of doors. W.H.

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5 Aug 16

Mrs Lawson lives in a peculiar world of her own largely suggested by her actual hallucinations. Some days she declines a visit but usually welcomes one, when she converses in the French language & places pieces of food at intervals on her mantlepiece, windows, & furniture: Her entertainment is for persons of title. She is very fastidious in the way in which she dresses herself. Altho' she refuses to walk outside her general health is fairly good. W.H.

4 Nov. 16

Mrs Lady remains as described above. W.H.

19 Dec 16

Mrs Lawson's most recent delusion is that Sir & Louis de Lacy is dead & has been ^{his} lying in state for 19 days. She keeps her curtains drawn & wears some black articles of clothing. She had the idea that to impede her suitors to in a quarrel as to who will perform the duty in future. W.H.

15 March 1517 Mr Dawson continues to live in an imaginary world of titled people for whom she daily arranges meals at the mantelpiece, washbasin of the emerald. She often pretends to be pleased to receive a visit & tell me the name of her guest & the place she has assigned them. On the occasions she declines ^{peremptorily} ^{L. Richardson}

14 June 17 Mr Dawson never goes out of doors. her dress & other peculiar articles of underwear are not infrequently hung in conspicuous places about her sitting room. She also smokes her chamber utensil out of the window & kills a patch of grass ^{L. Richardson}

14 July 20 She has had some amount of ^{L. Richardson} in account of embittered resentment. Her bedroom has to be repaired & pointed to in lady would not step or set in a bed placed in her sitting room. She is very eccentric, speaking & acting entirely un-

Re^{vs} Emma Hale from p 182

1915 Dec 15 She was very fine & charming when we visited again & about the year but otherwise not very. She could not see that it was at night. We

Jan 6 She has a slight epileptic seizure of the vertebrae due to poisoning, she was nursing today when witnessed by me but shows me her abdomen a little & says she was done & about 2000.

Aug 25 Needs to be very active and wants to visit in town except to visit Mrs. Dale and the housemaid who may be in town at the time. She has a usual though not so loud as former, now does me talk at her husband as loud, as she did, but can be very noisy under the influence of the habit of smoking. She has been lately about the drawing of her curtain when she left me on. H.M.

Nov 5th Recently some improvement has occurred in the lady's mental condition: she is now more approachable and will at times converse with me, though she remains very unwell, still unstable and wishes me to help her husband. She is however much more manageable

and generally goes out daily either for a walk
drive or both. She is taking her food much better
& seems in better health, though still looking rather
anxious. May

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May 16

The impasse went on about 2 1/2 or 3 constant
long. She is now unapproachable and just an-
certainly inclined to be vexed if I venture to look
into her room. She is perfectly sane, but
looks very hostile, she is fairly sane & capable &
has recently been out with her on one or two occasions.

Aug 10-16

She remains in much the same physical condition
Mr. Lill resists all attempts of the medical officer
to hold any conversation with her. She is aware
any officer is near she is very abusive. Generally on
passing near her room she is heard producing a kind
of humming noise. She is on good terms with one
of the nurses who sees to her wants & comfort. She
has her meals alone. W. Richards

Nov 5-16

on the last visit of Mr. Commissioner McLeod
Mr. Lill threatened to throw a jug of water at him
if he entered her room. She still thinks that
her husband is not dead. There is also still
difficulty in inducing her to wear sufficient
clothing. W. Richards

Dec 24 1917

Mr. Lill continues to live a secluded life ^{and} I think it
is impossible for me to penetrate. He however re-
cared his daughter with natural affection. Mr. Lill
Mr. Lill can almost always be heard but is
not often seen by a medical officer. She still has
the delusion that her husband is alive. W. Richards

May 2 1917

1917 Aug 19

Mr. Lill refuses me now although he used
to be very friendly, she called me "Tom". She
has been gone out and doing & doing a thing
she has me some for years. Very noisy & wild
She is suffering from Chronic Mania, she is
very noisy at times, she has a singing scream
in an extravagant way.

Special report
Oct 4 1917

Signed Colin Mc Dowell

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Keworthy

Mr. Reginald John Leatham

Admitted January 4th 1913
 Sex - male
 Pres. occupation - Midshipman - etc Royal Navy
 Civil state - Single

Medical Cert. I. Continually talking incoherently from morning to night, violently throwing his arms about, dirty in his habits, spits his food out on his bed, considers himself too wicked to live there and signs that he might injure himself by biting his own flesh.

Francis Preece, Attendant, of 24 Cambridge Avenue, Kilburn, London, informs me that he heard all his clothes off at soon as put on, spits in his face, incessantly talking, is dirty in his habits, usually most disconnected words the same over & over again; at times is very violent.

(Signed) Edmund Lyon M.D. 2008

30 Cannon Square, St. Leonards-on-Sea

Date Dec 4th day of January 1913

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Mr. R. J. Leatham Keworthy

Medical Cert. II He was throwing himself about wildly in bed, at times bellowing, at times refusing to answer questions, talking to himself in a rambling incoherent manner; when fed with a spoon resisted violently at times spat the food out into his hand and threw it about.

Francis Preece (male nurse) of 24 Cambridge Avenue Kilburn tells me that he is very violent at times, that he is very difficult to feed & spits the food out; that he said "Crucify me, Lord," & am going to tell that he is wet & dirty in his habits.

(Signed) Herbert Stanley

4 1/2, Pleveney Road

St. Leonards-on-Sea

Date Dec 4th day of January 1913

External exam. He is a fairly well developed and about 5 ft. 6 or 7 inches in height; his eyes have a wild, dazed expression the pupils are widely dilated & sluggish. It has not been possible yet to examine the viscera; the pulse is rapid & full, about 96 to the minute, the tongue

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slightly fused: there were no bruises on admission; he had only one leg, the ^{left} right being ^{amputated} been amputated above the knee: on the right upper arm is a beautifully calloused spot, some he says in Japan.

Remembrance of general
Fusion.

Present History From a few years ago he had an attack of sun stroke in Hong Kong and said to have been not quite himself since: he became very religious two years ago he attempted to hang himself and the guide of his dressing gown from a bar outside a window: the guide broke and fell right feet sustaining a compound comminuted fracture of his left leg. Amputation was performed above the knee: he is deaf from the big gun practice while in the navy.

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Jan 4th The patient was admitted in a state of acute mania, incessantly talking incoherently throwing his arms about: he has had little or no sleep for several nights: at 9.15 p.m. a mustard bath was given at a temperature of 105°. He was kept in it for 20 minutes after put to bed and 2 grains of Antim. tart. given, also 2 grains of calomel. He drank some milk & took a little food.

Jan 5th He had a restless night, no sleep: the bed was wet at 6.30 a.m.: at 9 a.m. he took a pint of milk & two eggs: his temperature at 1 p.m. was 99.1°. Aralin (4 tablets of 5 grains) were given and also 2 grains of antimony. He took 3/4 pint of Benger & milk. at 2 p.m. the bowels acted in the bed: during the afternoon he had one hour sleep, after which he took 2 pints of egg & milk: he is inclined to strike out suddenly with his fists and clang his attendance a blow in the face.

Jan 6th no sleep: at 9.45 took 3/4 pint of egg & Benger: at 11.15 had a warm bath: temperature 97.8°. At 2.30 had a pint of Benger & egg. he had an hour sleep in the afternoon and

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Later slept again from 4 to 5.45.

Asahi gr. ~~xx~~ was given at 2.30. He
 passed water freely and his bed. He took
 some more Berger's egg at 8.30 and
 another 5 grains of Asahi (11/2000) c.w.j.B.

Jan. 7th

He slept all night ^(11/2000) and is looking
 better for it. His temperature is normal
 pulse about 86 soft. He had a pint
 of Berger's egg at 9 a.m. He is much
 quieter than yesterday. He has been placed
 on a suicidal table as he has been putting
 his hands to his throat as if with the in-
 tent of strangling himself. c.w.j.B.

8th

He has been quiet during the night but
 did not get much sleep, about 2 hours.
 He had some food about yesterday and
 several cups of Kaffee, in addition to
 milk Berger's egg. Temp. 97.4 Pulse 96.
 His urine is loaded with uric acid, 59.1035,
 and no sugar or albumen.

9th

He had 3 hrs. sleep. Tried several times to
 get out of bed. He is quiet & answers
 questions sensibly. The tongue is clean, pale
 86.

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Jan. 10th

The patient is doing very well. He slept for
 6 hours last night and taking plenty of nourish-
 ment. His temperature is normal pulse
 about 86. He is quite rational when been
 asking about the names of various
 people. c.w.j.B.

11th

He continues to make good progress. He speaks
 clearly well. c.w.j.B.

12th

He suddenly has ideas of suicide. Last night
 he got hold of the quills of his pyjama and
 put it round the back of his neck as if
 with the idea of strangling himself. He had
 a quiet night, takes his food well and talks
 rationally. He asks curious questions at
 times. c.w.j.B.

Omitted from

January 8th

He is suffering from acute mania. He was very
 excited, thrust himself about about to
 strangle himself with his hands. Had had
 no sleep for days before he was admitted.
 He completely incoherent unable to express
 himself in any way. He is in fairly good
 bodily health & condition though somewhat
 spare from not taking sufficient nourish-
 ment. January 8th. R. S. Lewington
 c.w.j.B.

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Jan. 13th The patient is very well this morning, he has had a good night & looks quite nicely, he takes his food well, at times he is confused in manner & says he feels as he was walking about the corridor this afternoon with his artificial leg and in the evening he plays billiards. a.m.p.B.

18th The patient progresses very well indeed; he is a little lout at times, he asked the other day if we knew of Judas I cannot recall he was that person; he wrote me a sensible letter yesterday about his condition & previous experience & treatment, he has been out walking, takes his food well & says he is feeling almost normal now. a.m.p.B.

19th The patient seemed a little troubled in his mind yesterday evening and asked for a Bible which I found him reading; he told me when asked what was worrying him that it was nothing & that he felt quite happy & contented. He had a fair night & breakfast in the dining room this morning. a.m.p.B.

23rd He is going well but is hysterical and

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Jan. 27th The patient has not been doing so well the last few days; he has not slept so well & his breath is offensive & he has occasionally

72 Warrior Lane
St. Leonards 30.1.13
Dr. Newington
Dear Sir, No surrons
case. If its possible
I strongly advise
you to minister
to him a course of
Sitz baths, tepid
or cold as you deem
best, this would tend
to strengthen his
generative system
- at least such bath
would allay the irritation

30th

31st

uncertain in his moods & not to be trusted
a.m.p.B.
The patient has not been doing so well the
last few days; he has not slept so well &
his breath is offensive & he has occasionally
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behaviour; he had another bad night;
a gain of satisfaction was given him tonight.
The bowels have been well moved by glycerine
in time.

Feb. 1st

He had a fairly quiet night but only slept

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Jan. 13th The patient is very well this morning, he has had a good night & looks quite healthy; he takes his food well, at times he is confused in manner & says he feels so, he was walking about the corridor this afternoon with his artificial leg and in the evening he plays billiards. a.m.p.

18th The patient progresses very well indeed; he is a little loat at times, he asked the other day if we knew of Judds I cannot recall he was that person; he wrote me a sensible letter yesterday about his condition & previous experience & treatment, he has been out walking, takes his food well & says he is feeling almost normal now. a.m.p.

19th The patient seemed a little confused in his mind yesterday evening and asked for a Bible which I found him reading; he told me when asked what was worrying him that it was nothing unless he felt quite lousy & confused. He had a fair night & breakfasted in the dining room this morning. a.m.p.

23rd He is doing well but is hysterical and

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Jan. 27th The patient has not been doing so well the

(taken cold) & help to
 a case of that nature. That at night
 reflex action on the genital organs
 sensory nerves, the
 poor boy is evidently
 suffers from. Show
 facilitate the care,
 his diet should be
 simple as possible
 flesh (fish will be
 better in his case)
 meat only once a
 day, at his midday
 meal. Less the better
 owing to its exciting
 stimulating qualities

I would have suspected
 that at night
 the genital organs
 by the cold
 wet bandages or
 compresses be applied
 that paralytic
 orgasm. Some
 simple, natural means
 like this will be
 successful, as ed
 to relieve the system
 in general, prevent
 the exhaustion &
 irritation that goes
 on. Yours sincerely
 Chas. H. B.

Feb. 1st He has a fairly quiet night but only reports

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Jan. 13th The patient is very well this morning; he has had a good night & talks quite sensibly; he takes his food well, at times he is confused in manner & says he feels as he was walking about the corridor this afternoon with his artificial leg and in the evening he plays billiards. c.w.j.B.

" 18th The patient progresses very well indeed; he is a little bored at times, he asked the other day if we knew of judges I cannot recall he was that person; he wrote me a sensible letter yesterday about his condition & previous experience & treatment, he has been out walking, takes his food well & says he is feeling almost normal now. c.w.j.B.

" 19th The patient seemed a little troubled in his mind yesterday evening and asked for a Bible which I found him reading; he told me when asked what was worrying him that it was nothing & that he felt quite badly contented. He had a fair night & breakfasted in the dining room this morning. c.w.j.B.

" 23rd He is going well but is hysterical and

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uncertain in his moods & so to be trusted. c.w.j.B.
Jan. 27th The patient has not been doing so well the last few days; he has not slept so well, his breath is offensive & he has occasionally a dose of colic; last night he was restless till 3 a.m. & only had 3 hours sleep; he says he is "allright" but laughs in a foolish way and without apparent cause; the night before last he had three strain spasms but only slept 4 1/2 hours. c.w.j.B.

" 30th He masturbates when he is unable to prevent him; he is said to have been addicted to this from early boyhood; he has been restless for several nights; he talks & laughs foolishly, the bowels are constipated and part of colic was given yesterday & followed this morning by much relief. He takes his food well. c.w.j.B.

" 31st The patient is restless & silly in speech & behaviour; he had another bad night; 2 grains of aconite carb. was given him tonight. The bowels have been well moved by glycerine enema.

Feb. 1st He has a fairly quiet night but only sleeps

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- Feb. 1st and for three hours; the 2^{grain} had been repeated this morning; he had not had several times. c. u. p. B.
- Feb. 2nd The antimony (2 grain) had been given this time today and it having a good effect, he is quite. c. u. p. B.
- " 3rd He had a good night sleeping about 8 hours, not much quieter this morning; he still calls himself; he is eating food well & etc. tonight are acting well. c. u. p. B.
- " 5th The antimony has been continued and has had a good effect; he is quite comfortable now; he slept 6 hrs. last night and better the night before. c. u. p. B.

1st Monthly Report With respect to mental condition he is recovering from an attack of acute mania & though he is not much less impulsive, he cannot be trusted. He is mentally weak and confused and is incapable of occupying himself in any way; with respect to bodily condition he is in fairly good bodily condition but has had one leg amputated at the thigh on account of severe injuries due to a suicidal attempt some two years ago.

Mr. Kenworthy

Dated the 5th day of February 1913.

(Signed) A. S. Hewington, M.D.

- Feb. 6th He has had 6 hours sleep; he is less confused and has been more sensible for the last two or three days and there has been no more masturbation; he has continued to take the 2 grain of antimony last three times a day. c. u. p. B.
- Feb. 9th Condition not very satisfactory; last night the night before was restless and only slept for two hours. c. u. p. B.
- " 10th His parents came today arrived by car just as the patient was coming in from a walk, otherwise they would not have been allowed to see him; his mother went with him to his room but did not stay long; she said did him no good; he seemed upset & depressed afterward, muttered to himself that it was all wrong & that he had done no good etc. He was given 2 gr. of antimony at night. c. u. p. B.
- " 11th Another restless night, only 2 hrs. sleep; the antimony it being continued. c. u. p. B.
- " 12th He was very sick at 12.45 last night, so

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the antimony had been discontinued, he had a better night, sleeping for six hours the tongue is foul, the bowels have not moved for two days, phenolphthalein given was given last night, he wished to be allowed to go home this morning, he does not say quite sensibly. c. r. j. l.

Feb. 17th

He has not been to bed since a visit from his parents on the 10th inst., he has been restless and has behaved in a somewhat manner. c. r. j. l.

. 25th

His state is not satisfactory, he is very quiet for several days has hardly spoken except to answer questions, he has also refused to feed himself although he is fed by his attendants. He had had several restless nights, last night a castor oil "stimulus" was given him the sleep for six hours, his pulse is soft & rather rapid (96), his tongue clean.

March 3rd

The patient is considerably better in every way. c. r. j. l.

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Mr. C. R. J. L. Kenworthy

Notice of Removal.

On the 5th day of March 1913 Mr. C. R. J. L. Kenworthy was removed to the care of Mrs. Elizabeth Florence Leatham Kenworthy at 72, Warren Square, St. Leonard on Sea, relieved by the Authority of the Petitioner the said Mrs. Elizabeth Florence Leatham Kenworthy.

Signed A. L. Dewington c. r. j. l.
dated the 6th day of March 1913.

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Mr. H. S. Carey.

July 26th and 27th he is taking Angier's Petroleum Emulsion but strongly objects to it or to any form of medicine & he says he is in "despair" but flatly refuses to take any remedy & believe it. He takes insufficient food: he became greatly exhausted after each dressing as he struggles & wrestles with all his might: there is rather less of his discharge than the foregoing piece of bowel was removed: he did about about sleep last night.

July 27th refused all food so was fed by tube: he resisted strongly even much exhausted after would: he had a quiet night sleeping about 6 hours: his pulse is very small weak & rapid and general condition is very grave.

July 28th he now though had come away with wound looks fairly well but is somewhat tired: he resists with all his might & struggles himself so much that the dressing has only been done once a day for the last two days: he takes very little food when strength is failing: today his powers of resistance were much more feeble.

July 29th P.M. Pulse hardly perceptible: he had

Name of Asylum, Hospital, or House. **TICEHURST HOUSE**

Copy
NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Urgency Order the 27th day of December 1912
Date of Reception Order, the 30th day of December 1912.

I hereby give you Notice, That Herbert Septimus Carey a [private] patient, received into this Asylum, Hospital, House, on the 27th day of December 1912, DIED therein on the 29th day of July 1913.

Signed *H.S.*
(a) Joint Medical Officer

Dated the 30th day of July 1913.

To the COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY, The Clerk of the Peace for East Sussex, Charles Sheppard Esq., Coroner Battle, Mr H. B. Gilliam Registrar of Deeds in Hurst Green.

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - Herbert Septimus Carey
Sex and age - Male - 60 years Married, single, or widowed -
Profession or occupation - Produce Broker
Usual residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first institution should be given.] - Coverdale Westmoreland Road Bromley Kent.

Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease from onset			
	Years	Months	Days	Hours
* i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death, and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.	Primary (1)	Exhaustion from Julia's disease		
† A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.	Secondary (2)	Ischio-rectal abscess		
		Sloughing of rectum		
		YEARS		
			20	
				8

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination - No.
Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none - 11.45 p.m.
No unusual circumstances
No injuries
Names and description of persons present at the death - Herbert
Mr Douglas Carey, son of No 64 Wickham Way Park, Langley, Beckenham, Kent.
William Venner and Sidney George Webster Attendants of Ticehurst House, Ticehurst.

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied - No.

Signed *H.S.*
(b) Joint Medical Officer

(a) Clerk of Asylum, or medical officer of hospital or house, or medical attendant of patient. (b) Medical officer of Asylum, or hospital, or house or medical attendant of patient.

Mr. H. S. Gary

lost much flesh looked as if the end were
not far off. he has edema of both legs
below the knee. a. w. 18.

July 24th he had about 2 hours broken sleep. his
pulse is failing he has scarcely strength to
speak & he is gradually sinking. a. w. 19.

- 25th gradually failing, taking little food, pulse
very feeble.

Spa body semi-conscious. his son came to see
him but the patient could see far from &
recognize him. he died at 11.00 p.m.

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Miss Leonard

Dec 24th Miss Leonard is still at Westcliffe and is in good health. c.w. 1. B.

Dec 11th Is still at Westcliffe and going on improvement. c.w. 1. B.

1914 Jan 22nd Remains at Westcliffe. as before. c.w. 1. B.

Special Report
Scientific
I have this day seen examined the above-named Patient by a report that she is suffering from Delusional Delirium, imagining that she is of Royal birth and entitled to the throne even deprived of her rights by being kidnapped when a baby. She has hallucinations of hearing which cause much mental obstruction. She becomes excited and has bad language when thinking of her imaginary wrongs. She is in excellent health & condition and I hereby certify that she is still of unimpaired mind & proper person to be detained under care & treatment. c.w. 1. B.

Det'd the 24th day of January 1914.

April 2nd Remains at Westcliffe. no change. c.w. 1. B.

June 20th no change. c.w. 1. B.

Aug 17th Came up from Westcliffe. is in good health & very keen on golf. c.w. 1. B.

1914

Miss Leonard

Sept 8th Miss Leonard has gone back to Westcliffe. c.w. 1. B.

- 21st She has been very excited the last day or two, abusing her relatives scolding a great deal to voice & she has cut her down again. c.w. 1. B.

Aug 23rd Back at St Leonard and is doing quite well there. The work considered upset when it became necessary to put her property under Pa 116. But a visit from a doctor chosen by herself seemed to satisfy her. She is in excellent body health. J.P.D.

Nov 9th This lady remains unchanged; as a rule she is quiet and very agreeable, but when questioned regarding her delusions she becomes talkative and insolent. She remains at St Leonard and seems to enjoy her present situation in terms which she has never before. Her health is good. W.H.

1916

May 6th When last seen by me some three weeks ago, she seemed in very fair health, though she suffers from Ozonema. Mentally of anything she seems rather worse, as she apparently has less ability to control her say and is more inclined to give expression to her delusions more frequently & is as times rendered to be a real worry. W.H.

5 Aug 1916 Miss Leonard still remains at St Leonard's. MK

14 Nov 1916 Is still out the house

23 Dec 1916 Visited Mrs Leonard today: She was in very good body of health & condition & appeared quite cheerful & pleasant. She retains her delusion - auditory hallucinations. W Richardson

July 3rd 1917 She is partially demented and under the influence of moral hallucinations. She hears people saying nasty things about her. At times she becomes excited talking loudly & vehemently -

Body & health In excellent condition & health - signed H H N

Nov 22nd 1917 Mrs Leonard remains as described above. She has recently had a cold with some aphonia which has now passed off. W Richardson

June 21st 17 This lady has recently been assigned to an allotment for cultivation. She has travelled extensively and is well informed. She still remains at West Cliff. There is no mental improvement. W Richardson

1917 Aug 20 very cheerful & excited - she remains but still in a very noisy way, poses & swears about when aroused in. W.R.

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Mr. Arthur Leete

Admitted March 3rd 1913
 Age 52. Male.
 Pres. occupation Merchant
 Civil Status Married

Med. Certif. I. He is in a state of extreme agitation trembles & repeatedly asserts that he is ordained by God to be punished even to penal servitude for life - states that life is not worth living. He asserts that at home (in Reigate, Surrey) people look at him with suspicion as a quiet man. He cannot sleep for these fears.

Dr. Dyer states that he had secreted knives & implements in the bed, to be ready when the men come to arrest him - that he felt that it depended & agitated calling his interest in ordinary affairs of life.

Signed F. B. Thorn Esq. M.B., B.S. Lond
 of Springfield House
 Reigate.

Dated March 2nd 1913.

Med. Certif. II. He says people are pursuing him from Reigate. He is restless & has been out

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Mr. Arthur Leete

purchasing weapons "to protect himself", keeps them under the bedclothes. He says the hand of God is against him in everything & he will get penal servitude for life, contacted his attendant at the throne.

Attendant (Chard) has been with him for a month & says that he attacked him this morning at the throne. He keeps his pen-knife as a tool he bought to protect himself from punishment.

(Signed) Charles Harold Dyer M.B., B.S. Lond
 of Chestnut Lodge, Sunningwell
 dated this 3rd day of March 1913.

The patient is a well-nourished strongly built man of about 5 feet 10 inches in height. He has an anxious worried expression. His heart sounds are somewhat faint & it is difficult to feel the apex-beat but there is no evidence of hypertrophy. His vessels are rather small, the eyes are grey, the pupils equal & react to light accommodation. The tongue is firm. The skin is normal.

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Mr. A. Leete

The hair is iron-grey.

Phenomena of
heredity

It is a first attack & its duration is six weeks. The cause is said to be overwork. The malady displayed itself by delirium of persecution, by restless-ness, irritability. It does not seem to have occasioned failure of memory or understanding. It is not connected with epilepsy.

Previous history

The predisposing exciting causes are said to be overwork. He has been a heavy smoker but has now not smoked for four months. He has had no serious illness except scarlet fever when a boy. He has not had syphilis. No relatives have been insane. He has had no previous treatment.

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Mr. A. Leete

March 4th

The patient is in a state of great mental trouble, fearing arrest for crimes which he has not committed. He dined with the others & made a good meal. He was given 3 tablets of salicin. a.m. 4.15.

5th

He had a good night's sleep & little less unhappy than when he came. He constantly reads the newspaper that he is safe from arrest here. He has asked many times if a warrant is likely to be produced for his arrest & if he would be given up if such were to happen. a.m. 1.15.

6th

He is still depressed & fearing arrest. He is taking bromine. On 7th there was a ray (commencing yesterday) - had a quantity of calomel last night which had acted well. His pulse is not so tense. He played billiards with me on the 5th but could not keep his mind on the game. Yesterday he played golf & seemed to greatly enjoy it. He said it took his mind off himself. a.m. 1.15.

Medical State-
ment.

He suffers from delirium of suspicion. Says he is accused of a criminal offence.

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which he never committed and that he may be arrested at any moment and condemned to penal servitude for life. He sleeps badly, is tremulous & agitated: he is in good bodily health & condition.

Dated the 6th day of March 1913.

Signed T. S. Hewington. M.D.

March 7th The patient was better today, twelve ounces being taken from his arm: he said that he thought it relieved the "buzzing" in his head. The buzzing entering about eleven
 8th He had three more catheters last night and rested fairly well. He is depressed & unhappy & complains again of "buzzing" in his head. In the evening he went to the Woodlands to tea and seemed to be fairly well, taking an interest in the house on which he was shown by Dr. S. Hewington. I saw him at 11 p.m. said goodnight to him: he then asked me again if I was quite sure he was safe from arrest here & I assured him he was: he thanked me & went to bed.

T. S. H.

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March 9th I was called by the night watch at 6.30 a.m. & was told by him that Mr. Leete had hanged himself. I went up at once to his bedroom & found him dead: he was quite cold & there was general rigor mortis: he had evidently been dead for about six hours: his attendant was here at midnight. The patient was then in bed & ^{apparently} ~~unconscious~~ all right. The attendant then took up his position for the night in a chair just outside Mr. Leete's door. When he went into the room at about 10 he had heard Mr. Leete moving in bed & nothing more was heard: the door was left ajar & a night light was burning. The night watch paid his visit every hour & found the attendant in the watch. At 6.30 ^{am} he looked into the room & found the patient hanging to the head of his bed ^{from} with a pyjama cord round his neck: he had made a ^{ring} ~~loop~~ of it, put it over the knob of the bedpost & put his feet in it: his feet were on the ground. The two intense venous sin-

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March 9. and gorgement and blood on the floor
which came from the section. There was
no wound anywhere. e.m.p.s.

Name of Asylum,
Hospital, or House.)

TICEHURST HOUSE

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NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 3rd day of March 1913.

I hereby give you Notice, That Mr Arthur Leete
a [private] patient, received into this Asylum, Hospital, House, on the 3rd
day of March 1913. DIED therein on the 9th day
of March 1913.

Signed *A. V. B.*

(a) Joint Medical Officer

Dated the 9th day of March 1913.

To the COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY, The Clerk of the Peace for East Su
Surrex, Charles Sheppard Esq., GOMBER, Battle, H. B. Gilliam, Registrar
HURST, BRIGHTON.

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - Arthur Leete
Sex and age - Male - 52 Married, single, or widowed
Profession or occupation - Merchant
Usual residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first institution should be given.] - Belle Vue Park Lane Reigate

Cause of Death. <i>Apoplexy by strangulation</i>	Duration of Disease from onset			
	Years	Months	Days	Hours
* i. e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death, and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.	Primary: (1.)	<i>Stroke</i>		
† A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary or contributory cause.	Secondary: (2.)	(Contributory)		

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination - No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none

6.30 am. was found with his head thro' a loop of his pyjama cord which was tied to the bedstead and the neck cutting on the cord. his hands were found on the floor and playing them against the head. No further injuries were found.

Names and description of persons present at the death

Edward Price, attendant, was sitting outside the door. No one was present at the death.

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied - No

Signed *A. V. B.*

(b) Joint Medical Officer

(a) Clerk of Asylum, or medical officer of hospital or house, or medical attendant of the patient. (b) Medical officer of Asylum, or hospital, or house or medical attendant of patient.

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Admitted May 19th 1913
 Age 44. 41. 7.
 Pres. cond. Nil.
 Civil Stat. Married

Medical h^{ist} Refuses food on the grounds that she is
 epileptic I. ordered not to take any by the Vatican and
 Pius from whom she says she received inspira-
 tions. she also says she received inspirations
 from several other people. Hears voices &
 has delusions. says she has been crucified
 three times

Mrs. Elvira Sutton Todd of Jamaica Rd
 Bexhill,hurst. she imagined she is the
 incarnation of the Virgin Mary & also Joan
 of Arc. she refused food to help the suff-
 ragettes

(Signed) Robert Percy Holford
 of 2 Albany Rd. Bexhill, Sussex.

Dated this 17th day of May 1913

Medical h^{ist} At first the patient was quietly resting
 in bed but on asking her a question
 as to herself she entered into a long story
 of her experiences in Italy, bringing in

Copy,
 Mr Arthur Deak
 Review of book

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the names of Joan of Arc, Oscar Wilde, her relations with priests of the Church of Rome, experiences in Nursing Homes, becoming more excited as he says continued. She spoke of suicide, referred to an attempt to poison her on the part of a spirit form & firmly decided me to require her to be fed on water only. She spoke rapidly, incoherently for the most part would have continued until completely exhausted. Nurse Mary Theresa Sullivan said says she has delusions & hears voices which tell her that she is a holy woman & that she is not to eat or drink. She refers to Buddha and speaks of the subconscious life. She had required to be assured that when dead she is not to be buried but the body to remain until reduced to dust and so dispersed.

(Signed) James McCulloch,
of C. Marina, Salt Hill-on-Sea.
Dated this 17th day of May 1913.

Occasional appearance
on admission

Presence of
mental disorder

Person History

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- May 19th She is very incoherent in her speech & confused in her mind. She asked me if I could hear horns blowing & voices talking. She has taken a very fair amount of nourishment. c. a. p. B.
- 20th She had several hours sleep. At one time was noisy, excited & screamed. She took some milk. c. a. p. B.
- 21st She went out in the grounds yesterday. She continues to take a fair amount of food. She became excited occasionally & is full of delusions. c. a. p. B.
- 22nd She asked me today if I knew what things were as she had had evidence of their presence in her room, that she had not seen them but had felt pressure on her throat which convinced her that this was the case. c. a. p. B.

Medical statement.

She is very confused & incoherent. She has auditory hallucinations which induce her to refuse food. She is a married woman & her husband she living & has been with her recently but she denies having a husband. She is in fairly good

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- health but her condition is frail on account of her refusal of food.
- Signed, W. L. Hewington (M.D.)
called the 22nd day of May 1913.
- May 23rd She has remained in bed today as the second low sweat. She has been coughing for several days & yesterday was given the course of castor oil which has acted well. c. a. p. B.
- 24th Her tongue is furrowed & she is taking a bit more of potash mixture. She is full of delusions. Tonight was reported to be very noisy & excitable, rushing about the room. She was given two capsules of luminal. c. a. p. B.
- 25th She had a good night in Norway today. She ate her food fairly well. c. a. p. B.
- The patient was menstruating when admitted. She said ^{cannot see} ~~only~~ ⁱⁿ ~~last~~ three days commenced again but only continued for a day. c. a. p. B.
- 26th She was stormy all day yesterday. Today is more herself again. is taking her food.
- 27th She going on comparatively, taking her food well & walking in the grounds.
- June 2nd This evening while her nurse had just gone to the bedroom room the patient jumped out of

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bed, found a strain & according to the nurse, swallowed a handful of formalin lozenges which can a bad treated throat. I had her soon after the nurse saw the nurse & layed at the idea of these lozenges doing any harm: she said she had only taken three or four, she could be sure as usual. c.w.g.B.

June 8th The lozenges have done no harm & she is going on very well. c.w.g.B.

17th Mrs. Taylor is going on very comfortably; she sleeps well, takes her food well & seems fairly happy. She is pleasant to talk to & quite rational in her conversation. c.w.g.B.

1st monthly report. She is emotional, depressed, sleeps badly, says she has horrible dreams & thoughts in her mind day & night. She has had marked auditory hallucinations which appear to be leaving her. She is very undecided and is uncertain whether she ought not to become a Roman Catholic so she suffers so much from depression & might get some relief by doing so: with respect to bodily condition she is very spare & delicate, having refused her food before coming here and been

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fed through the nasal tube

Dated the 19th day of June 1913

(Signed) A. H. Wainman (M.D.)

July 1st Mrs. Taylor is going on satisfactorily. She is nervous & slightly thingy & very calloused but seems quite happy here & says she feels better than she has done for years. She went to the Woodlands garden party to-day & seemed to enjoy herself. She is taking Diamell & Syr. Hypnotol. &c. & she has a good appetite & sleeps well. c.w.g.B.

8th The patient goes on very well. She played tennis yesterday & greatly enjoyed it. She seems quite happy. Her appetite is good & she sleeps well. c.w.g.B.

12th Her husband called on her and found her well able to control herself. She at times speaks what she calls her "spirit language" which is nothing but gibberish. She is intolerant & very jealous of anybody receiving attention before herself. Yet at the same time she can be very charming. A.H.W. (M.D.)

21st She appeared to walk slightly while playing tennis today & it has been thought advisable.

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July 27th She is in good health but is irritable & excitable when temp is apt to run away with her: at times calls someone her husband came to see her a few days ago seems very pleased with her. She will be recovered. c.w.f.B.

August 6th She is going on well - her thoughts wander away at times & she often seems rather lost. when playing tennis lately she has seemed unable to pay attention to the game & so played badly. c.w.f.B.

August 11th She has gone away on trial. c.w.f.B.

September 10
Notice of Discharge
Date of Reception Order, the 18 day of May 1913
I hereby give you notice that Mrs Florence Adelaide Taylor a Private Patient received into this House on the 19 Day of May 1913 was discharged therefrom Recovered on the 10th day of September 1913 by the Authority of the Petitioner James Taylor (signed) A.S. Newington dated the 11 day of September 1913 J.W.B.

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Miss Elizabeth Ward Somblinson

Oct. 24th She is noisy at times when much disturbed by her delusions, - should loudly. c.w.f.B.

Dec 11th Is quiet at present. c.w.f.B.

1914. Jan 22 Lately has been quite quiet when I have met her in the corridor. She has always been friendly & she spoke nicely & pleasantly to Miss King yesterday about Dr. A. and pulled her blind down during the passing of the procession. c.w.f.B.

April 2nd No change. c.w.f.B.

July 1st Is quiet at present. c.w.f.B.

Sept. 8th Remains fairly quiet. She has all her old delusions & hallucinations. c.w.f.B.

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Jan 1 No change

April 3 Is sometimes very noisy at night as she believes that the devil is under her bed. She will not undress to go to bed, but has her bath every morning. c.w.f.B.

Aug 25 Is much the same. She is hostile to me but will talk to other doctors or visitors. The parades her prejudices in grossness and quiet method - and is full of hideous delusions. H.H.

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Nov 9

The patient remains in a very unstable condition being very noisy, abusive, and threatening if one touches or has ~~done~~ absolutely refuses to respond to any invitation to see visitors. She remains in apparently fair health, but looks somewhat anaemic and is fleshy to the wrists. She refuses to go out of doors. Why.

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May 6

This lady remains in much the same mental condition being at times noisy and excitable. She has very frequent sexual hallucinations and experiences at times delusions. She is very unapproachable and will not enter into conversation with me. Her health seems fairly good, though the teeth rather pale and fleshy as a rule. Why.

Nov 11th 1916

Special Report

She is much demented, her habits of life being abnormal, but tenaciously held to. She has many extravagant delusions such as being violated through the blood of men. For instance the late King Edward told me she heard a great noise in the passage which made a great bound a faint some persons and that such matters should not be permitted to be in

Miss Elizabeth Wood Tomlinson

respectable houses -

And health in good condition and fair health.

Signed H. H. N.

March 21st 1917 Miss Tomlinson is unapproachable by me. She would have any attention from the nurses. She has lately been restless sleepless. Her health is not very robust but it is difficult to count her

June 20th 1917 The lady as a rule allows me to pass ^{at Richardson} her person uninvolved. On one occasion recently she accused me angrily of calling her a donkey - probably owing to an aural hallucination.

1917 Aug 20 She has had ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~episode~~ ^{episode} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~delusion~~ ^{delusion} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~being~~ ^{being} ~~violated~~ ^{violated} ~~through~~ ^{through} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~blood~~ ^{blood} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~men~~ ^{men}. She is still very noisy and violent. See your report. end.

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Miss Mary-Constance Anderson

Admitted March 5th 1913
 Age 28. Female
 Civil State Single
 Previous occupation Nil.

Medical Cert I She tells me she is a possessor of double personality, that her body is inhabited by a hairy monster which gives off such vile odours that the inmates of this house are being poisoned & destroyed thereby. She asserts that her parents lives are flowing into her own and that they are thus being surely exhausted & that the only way by which this process can be arrested & their lives saved is by her own death which she is constantly planning. Miss Constance Anne Startin of Povercourt 10 Chine Crescent Rd, Bournemouth, advised me that the patient had on several occasions during the last three weeks attempted to destroy her life by strangulation & by attempting to throw herself from her bedroom window.

(Signed) William J. Hardy M.D.
 of West Chewin, 4 Chine Crescent, Bournemouth

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Dated this fourth day of March 1913.

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Very restless. Has marks on her skin to which she refers as all she can do towards suicide. Depression characteristic, furrowed forehead - intense gaze at nothing visible. Has delusion as to being visited & poverty & every one trying to get as much out of her as possible. Looks upon suicide as the only way out of the difficulty.

Has attempted to jump out of the window on more than one occasion: attacks the nurse, as I am informed by Miss Constance Anne Startin

(Signed) W. J. Hardy M.D.

of 11 McKinley Rd. Bournemouth

Dated this fourth day of March 1913.

External Appear She is small & slight, she has a distressed expression: her conjunctivae, respiratory organs are sound: her pulse rapid & small, about 90: tongue clean: skin normal: she has a bruise on the left upper arm sustained a week ago she says from struggling.

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and she has also a mark on her right fore-arm caused by her own teeth.

Phenomena of mental disorder

It is a first attack with duration of six weeks; it shows itself by delusions of a melancholy nature e.g. such as feeling of something offensive, of something being to return etc. She has spoken of suicide & has attempted it. She has not been dangerous to others. She has shown no epileptic tendency.

History.

The cause of the attack is said to be "love". So far as far as she has undergone no previous treatment; no relations have shown insanity.

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March 6th I met the patient in the grounds near Quarry Villa. She was quite friendly but looked distressed & frightened and said that she knew I was going to take her into the house to put her into a "strait jacket". She was with difficulty induced to enter the house. She seemed to get over her alarm after a time & walked quite calmly. She was ordered 10gr of ^{salicin} ~~salicylic acid~~ at bed time. e.w.p.B.

" 10th The patient is hysterical & has various delusions: she continues to talk about the "strait jacket" & says she knows she is going to be put into one. e.w.p.B.

Next visit. She has delusions that she is a beast with long nails and that this beast goes out from her and claws her parents. Says she will never be any different to what she is and it is no use her living. She does not appear to be actively suicidal but is being treated as if she was. There is no element of hypnosis in her case. She is in good bodily health & condition.

Dated the 11th Day of March 1913
Signed A.S. Hemington. e.w.p.B.

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March 15th The patient says she is quite happy & comfortable. While talking to her this morning she several times made weird cat-like noises, she would not say why she did so. c.w.p.B.

" 17th She was twisting herself about and moving in a spasmodic way this morning. She said she had no pain. She has not slept as well as usual. c.w.p.B.

" 18th The spasmodic movements continue. She has been ordered Splanchnic Prager's one three times a day after food. c.w.p.B.

" 25th The spasmodic movements have ceased & she is again taking Valerian. c.w.p.B.

" 30th She says she has not a penny and that all her clothes are torn to pieces. A day or two since said she was dying. c.w.p.B.

April 1st Again told me she had not a penny and that she was "d-d well done for". She has several times called her nurse a d-d cat or d-d fool. Her health is good & she eats & sleeps well. c.w.p.B.

1st monthly report. She is suffering from delusional insanity. Her personality is double &

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that one part of her is a "hairy beast" covered with filth and exhaling evil smells. She is noisy at times. Always biting her fingers. Imagines she has not a penny piece and that she must live in eternal misery. She is in good bodily condition.

Dated the 6th day of April 1913

(Signed) D. S. Livingston. (M.D.)

May 5th Miss Anderson is in good health seems fairly happy except that she worries about the "heavy expenses" owing to money to meet them, also about having no clothes which of course is not the case. She says her clothes are "ruffling off her"; she has shown despair several times & has threatened to kill her nurse. Yesterday while out walking with a nurse near the Villa she suddenly slipped through some thick bushes as if to try & make her escape. Her nurse followed as well as she was able & did not lose sight of her but the patient is small & active & the nurse could not get near her & called for help to the father & wife who were close at hand. She

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Letter ran up to Quarry Villa square the alarm clock men were dispatched from Lealhouse House & however, the patient was caught just as the men arrived: it was probably just a mischievous impulse on which she acted & no real desire to escape C.W.J.B.

May 19th

Miss Anderson is menstruating today for the first time for three months. Her ideas about poverty & lack of clothes continue & she constantly talks about them. She says she is a most dignified woman: in spite of these ideas she seems happy enough. C.W.J.B.

June 6th

She is full of silly ideas delusions e.g. that everything, birds, sheep, cattle are all dying, also the trees turning black dying from the dreadful smell that comes from her. She also in the distance vomit that her hair, could like nonsense. Her health & condition are good. C.W.J.B.

18th

Her delusions vary: she is now turning into a spider: this on three days ago she was rather troublesome. She tried to cut her hair & tore up some of her own clothes. C.W.J.B.

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June 25th

Her delusions as to turning into a spider or as she says a tarantula continue. She has dirty habits, filling her mouth with saliva & spitting it out anywhere: she has been deliberately wet her bed: she has occasionally refused her food but not for long.

June 30th

She is very noisy & troublesome she has ordered another trial of the die: she has been tearing up her clothes & is wearing a taylor suit. She swears occasionally: a few days ago when walking out she suddenly pulled her clothes up above her waist in sight of two of the men attendants. C.W.J.B.

July 1st

She was given some luminal & had some sleep. She is in bed in full of silly delusions.

3rd

The electric current was applied today to her legs & seems to have a good effect on her. C.W.J.B.

6th

Yesterday (the day before she was very troublesome, tearing up her clothes & tore the lining out of her hat: she thought her nose & ears flow in the face. She is still a "tarantula". The electric current was again applied today, to her back: she screamed out & was

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but after it was over she shook hands with Dr. & myself. said she was "very sorry for having been so horrid." a.w.p.

8th The electric current was again applied this morning. she looks on it as a brand inflicted on her for her behaviour. she has torn up most of her clothes. a.w.p.

27th Electricity has been applied two or three times a week & always with good effect. she writes that it is given as a punishment though it has been often explained to her that this is not so. she is always quiet after the electrical treatment. her writing habits show themselves very now & then e.g. yesterday she blew her nose on her fingers & wiped them on her own dress & on other people's. the "varanite" she seems to be growing weaker. she does not say much about it now. a.w.p.

August 6th An occasional application of the battery has a markedly good effect on her for several days: she is on the whole better. a.w.p.

12th No electricity has been applied since the last time as she had been so much better. She continues to write very vile letters

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to her parents & brother & sister. they are full of abuse of the place and all connected with it. she says we are devils & torturers & that she is in hell: her letters are not consistent with her behaviour as she shows no ill-feeling to anyone. a.w.p.

August 29th Miss Anderson is very much better in every way. she has left off writing complaining letters to her parents & also she has since lately have written 2 or 3 abuse and have been most sensibly words & affectionate. she seems much more contented & happy & talks rationally. her ideas about punishment & about being too busy to live are now more practically dropped. she no longer tears her clothes or behaves badly in any way. a.w.p.

September 14 Miss Anderson has had quiet nights and her behaviour calls for no comment. J.W.D.

" 21 Has continued in same condition during the past week. J.W.D.

" 28 She has told me that people twist her up. Otherwise she converses sensibly, and is putting on flesh. J.W.D.

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Oct. 6 Occupies a good deal of her time painting. She is quiet and well-behaved. Is showing marked physical improvement on Diomalt.

- 14th Her mental state is not so satisfactory. She says she has "a devil". c.w. 1.8
- 15th She is pulling out her hair in quantities. She wrote another letter to her mother full of untrue statements. She is in an unhappy state. c.w. 1.8
- 16th Her hair has been cut short as she had cut out a great deal of it. She may possibly have swallowed some. c.w. 1.8
- 24th Electricity out again. Applied four days ago again today. She picks sores in her skin both on the arms & legs. She gives a good deal of trouble requires much watching. c.w. 1.8
- Nov. 18th She has been behaving indecently while out walking, pulling up her clothes and posing herself. She told me she was very sorry and had been "a little pig" & "a very little beast". c.w. 1.8
- 19th She has been masturbating. It was possible that she or this was suspected but she has

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- not before now been seen to part in it.
- Nov. 20th She confessed to Dr. A. that she had been guilty of the bad habit since her school days - that she had learned it from "two horrid girls who were expelled from the school". c.w. 1.8
- Dec. 5th She has behaved well lately till yesterday when she was again guilty of indecent exposure while in the grounds. c.w. 1.8
- 8th Has been on good behavior since the 5th. c.w. 1.8
- 20th She has much improved lately in every way. A few days ago she went with Miss Thompson to Cambridge Wells & behaved very well. c.w. 1.8
1914. Jan. 7th The patient has been going on well on the whole but she has given way to several outbursts of temper (she told Dr. A. that when a child she had an unmanageable temper). When out walking a few days ago she beat a lady riding which caused an outbreak. She said afterwards that it was jealousy caused by seeing another do what she could not. In her rage she tore off her jacket & beat it down. Today - yesterday she said to Miss Thompson that she would commit suicide

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Jan 7th cont. without hesitation if she got the chance.
- 15th She is showing great improvement. She was
is allowed to go about the house by herself -
- greatly pleased at the time than she was
in her. She is behaving very well in every way.

Feb. 10th She has had another outburst of temper
after receiving a letter from home. She
said it was jealousy of her sister that
caused it that she would like to pull
her sister's nose off. She smashes her
belongings when in these moods & on this
occasion tore the metal fastening off a
bag.

Special Report. She is subject to fits of insane temper
& outbursts, when she loses her self control to a
to Commission's considerable extent. A short time ago
for no apparent reason pulled her nurse
down on the bed & held her there till
help came. She breaks up & destroys
things in these times. She is in good
condition & health.

And I hereby certify that she is still
of unsound mind & a proper person
to be detained under care & treatment
H. H. Hewington.

1914

Mrs M. C. Anderson.

Feb. 26 Dated the 14th day of February 1914
Has been going on comfortably lately - now &
again is rather short tempered - but appears
to be making an effort to control herself. Dr.
Hewington has prescribed a medicine for her
containing Pot. Brom. a dose is to be given
her when she gets into a temper.

March 17 Is maintaining her improvement - & realizes now
that her former ideas were devoid of fact.

May 20th Her improvement continues but she some-
times shows signs of mental instability
e.g. fits way to temper in an unreasonable
manner & at times says silly things, but
so that she is "letting up" in degree
limited.

July 20th Is going on well.

September 7th It has been settled now then was that
she should go home but remains still of
her things she has said have made
it desirable to postpone her departure.
She does not seem to want to leave and
don't know how to believe like an insane
person so as to stay here.

12th She asked her nurse (who is to go with
to Feb. 24th)

Dr. Blore

April 5th He is going on fairly comfortably; he has a seizure occasionally as he often has rather sleepless nights. c.u.p.s.

June 1st He had a "placenta" in the form of a faint grain of Benzoin of 80s. Very slight and generally slept fairly well; occasionally he requires calomel & E. alone has now well had a course of Linnial which answers very well. He is in good heart & condition. c.u.p.s.

July 6th Dr. Blore goes on very well; he looks better his mind more genial than he used to be. He has gained weight steadily throughout this year; on January 25th he weighed 95.1 lb. He had increased to 10 stone 5 lbs. He is taking Dr. Ansell's when 3 or 4 for some time now. c.u.p.s.

Aug. 9th Since the last note Dr. Blore had increased another 3 lbs. his weight is now 105.8 lbs. He requires a seizure occasionally either has taken one course of Linnial or two of Calomine. He is far not and the seizure somewhat more than he used to be but it pleases to call it. c.u.p.s.

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Dr. Blore

Special Report He is improving but is still hydrocephalic & fears he can never recover but must soon die. He takes more interest in life since is a marked change for the better in his mental condition. He is increasing in weight & his general health improves. I have I hereby certify that he is still of an sound mind & a proper person to be retained under care & treatment.

R. S. Huntington.

Dated the 6th day of October 1913.

Dec. 8th Dr. Blore looks well when gained weight. He complains that his nights are troubled by dream; he has occasionally 2 courses of calomel or one of Linnial. c.u.p.s.

1914 Jan. 25th He goes on fairly comfortably. c.u.p.s.

April 15th He complains. c.u.p.s.

July 15th Complains as he always does of poor sleeping well. He gets no exercise & refuses to go out of the house; he has various hypodermic, & takes a calomel & very often a placenta of benzoin of 80s. c.u.p.s.

Sept. 15th Goes on as usual. c.u.p.s.

1915

D. More

Jan 1

Is going on very well. at times a fairly well marked systolic murmur can be detected at the base.

cor.

April 3

no change

cor.

August 15

D. More gets weaker in health in Oct., but in mind, though he is at perhaps quite weak, he is able to read a great deal, and to direct what to read. Physically, he wants more help in doing his work, and in moving from one room to another, but one suspects that he does not always credit himself as he might. He is becoming incontinent with regard to both his ears and need more nursing. At night he wears an I. R. urinal. ~~1/10~~

Nov 20

This patient has some when in the mental condition, being bright, fairly cheerful and ready entering into conversation being interested in general matters. At present he is dull and does not seem to be interested in things in general. His health is feeble and he certainly requires more help and attention now. May

1916

Feb 1st

For some time past this gentleman has been driven and put to bed by nurses. At first he seemed a little irritable and queried us about the methods they used in washing and rubbing his back & legs then clean and free from urine incisions, but gradually became accustomed to them and seemed much happier and contented and on the whole much brighter and cheerful and as a rule was much inclined to take into conversation and seemed pleased when we came into his room.

Some few days ago he seemed a little unwell and depressed and asked to have the first of the four pulses felt & said that he would die in three days.

His general health seems of anything a little better and with the help of the two nurses he was able to walk from his bedroom along the corridor & down stairs to his sitting-room today.

Feb 5th

Yesterday he seemed much as usual though perhaps there were signs of a slight 'cold' in his head. Early this morning he coughed. With a man found him moaning and when seen by Dr. Walker about 8.15 he was found to be seriously ill with a temperature of 100.4, increased pulse and respirations. Pneumonia probably with influenza was diagnosed. Though his temperature dropped to 100. about 1 p.m. he gradually got worse in spite of all treatment see page ~~322~~ 322 May

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1914

Major Bowell

He is in excellent health & condition

Ensign H. H. Newington

January 27th 1914

Jan. 30th

He had many strange & vague experiences last night after conversing & reasoning in the most rational manner though since he asked me to go his room to explain some circumstances that was puzzling him: one was the placing of a red note book on a black disparted table by his attendance: the red & black & him signified "death" & the sign was all the more significant from the position of a black feather (usually placed there) which was pointing in the direction of these things. He asked me to tell him why if his death would be of any benefit in any way why he would I give him a message that would end his life: there are no less trivial things he gets hold of & applies to himself such as buttons & penknives in the paper he said among other things that if he received letters advice from any one of these high mag authorities to kill a man he would kill that man. When other patients laugh &

1914

Major Bowell

talk & denigrate the families that he is the best part of his thoughts. In spite of all these things and he is most reasonable - pleasant & rational will often acknowledge that his ideas ^{may be} are creations of his brain says that if they are so he must go his best to get rid of such ideas. He has been rather better the last few days though he had written a large amount of nonsense which he called "examples of

Feb. 7th

N^o 18515 22 PARLIAMENT STREET, S.W. London 11 = 2 = 1914

Messrs. Grindlay & Company

Pay to the order of Mr. Bell

the sum of Fifteen Shillings.

0 = 15 = 0 A. V. J. Cox

and spoken. I told him that I would give him 15/- - after dinner he wrote me a cheque for that amount. On 11/12 he confessed that morning that he had "committed an error" for which he was very sorry but remarked that if he was not allowed actual in his country here he must

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1944

Major Cowell

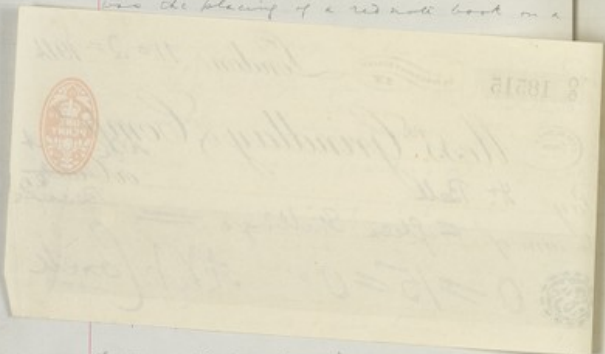
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Signed H. H. Newington

January 27th 1944

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faint things he gets hold of & writes
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written down from any one of these high
authorities to kill a man he would kill
that man: when other patients laugh

1944

Major Cowell

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so he must go his best to proceed of such ideas
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though he had written a large amount of
nonsense which he calls "examples of
synthesized"

11th

He is very intense & talks incessantly, go
sometimes loudly at other times much
the reverse. At dinner this evening I
suggested that he should read last night
others a chance of saying a word which
could be a fine him a shilling for every
thing said by him which was better left
unsaid. I told him that I would
fine him 15/6 - after dinner he wrote me
a cheque for that amount.

12th

He confessed this morning that he had
"committed a crime" for which he was
very sorry but would do if he saw he
allowed actual in a court here he must

1914

Major Cowell

Feb. 14th

relieve himself in the above way, except
at dinner the evening the patient left
his seat, complaining that he was too
hot to wear the fire, and so on by the

Care Books.

10.4.14.

Private

Dear St. Ninington.

I think it my duty
to advise you that I have
now written to Lord Haldane,
withdrawing & revoking all letters
sent by me between 15.3.14 &
17.4.14 to any Officer of Government.

Yours truly

R. Lovell.

has made himself a nuisance. he again
told me that he "committed omission"
last night. c.s. 18.
He has had his nose & cheek shaved off.

1914

Major Cowell

says he has joined the Church, & wants
me to communicate him. he is full of
strange fancies & has bought all sorts
of curious purchases & has some, some

10/3.14.

Dear St. Ninington.

Kindly make a
note in "Care Book"
that you have declined
to let me have access
to "The Lunacy Act."

Y^rs truly

R. Lovell

he is upsetting him a good deal &
as he himself says, has thrown him back.
Though much better in his mental condition
he is not yet as he should be & it is

1914

Major Cowell

Feb. 14th

relieve himself in the above way. c. 1/2
 At dinner the evening the patient left
 his seat, complaining that he was too
 hot to see the fire, then down by Mr.
 Cunningham Room. He engaged the latter
 who resented his behaviour. Later Major
 Cowell went up to Mr. Cunningham's bed
 room after the latter had gone. He
 was addressing. He again engaged Mr.
 Cunningham who retaliated by emptying
 the contents of his chamber-pot into on
 the major. The latter bore a retreat
 & just in time to avoid striking the contents
 of the fire-bucket which Mr. Cunningham
 was going for. c. 1/2 p. 3.

15th

The patient is having his meals in his
 own room also not been allowed to walk
 about the house unattended. He has
 great deal of raving the patients from
 their lecturing. In the effort to do so
 has made himself a nuisance. He again
 told me that he "committed omission"
 last night. c. 1/2 p. 3.

19th

He has had his mouthache shaved off.

1914

Major Cowell

says he has joined the Church, & wants
 me to communicate him. He is full of
 strange fancies & ideas & brings all sorts
 of curious purchases. At first pass, some
 trip brushes etc. at the same time he is
 quite manageable & regulates his conduct
 strictly by the discipline he learned in the
 army. c. 1/2 p. 3.

Feb. 20th

He again "committed omission" last night.
 said he felt he had a mission to do so
 he requested that he might be allowed to go
 out at night for the purpose of sexual
 intercourse. c. 1/2 p. 3.

March 2nd

He seems on the whole to be rather better
 but is still full of strange ideas & wishes
 for improvements in his house & its manage-
 ment, & the general treatment of himself &
 other matters.

15th

He takes a great interest in political
 affairs like conditions of things in Ire-
 land it upsetting him a good deal &
 as he himself says, has thrown him back.

30th

Though much better in his mental condition
 he is not yet as he should be & it is

1914

Major Cowell

from a cold of mind that might get him into trouble if he were discharged. He has an active brain and his impulses seem to have ideas that he is in some way concerned in the chief events of the day.

April 9th

His mental condition is not very satisfactory. His conduct is eccentric. He amuses himself in various ways, such as casting with a pebble for hours at a time on the grass, perhaps in pouring rain. He complained this morning that the butter was rancid which was not the case, and two or three days ago made a complaint that his knives were placed on his table. He asked me if that was done at a last to see if he would eat like a domestic or a wild animal by leaving the food in pieces with his fingers. He also said that he often made complaints such as these just to get concessions in other ways, & get some of his own back again.

April 10th

A few days ago Major Cowell told me that he was being urged by people (thru' signs in the newspapers) to go & "do for" Lloyd George and

1914

Major A. V. J. Cowell.

Winston Churchill - & he doesn't see why he should have to run the risk of being shut up in Broadmoor for the rest of his life - as he would rather be here - if he has to live in an Asylum

J. B. W.

April 25th

He goes on in much the same way & he has voluntarily given up his parole. He continues to write many letters & has great ideas of his personal abilities & so many things, e.g. the effecting of a general improvement in the management of this place, one of his suggestions being that he should be appointed "organizer" at £500 per annum. He is eccentric in his dress, putting on two hats wearing sandals, and occupies himself in many absurd ways. c.v. p. 2.

May 2nd

He considers that he has a great influence on the patients here & that his visits speak to them in a way of great benefit to them. He upset a new patient today by one of these visits who has received orders to keep away from certain rooms. A few days ago he was talking of challenging the French boxing champion Chen Car-

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1913?

Mrs. Ethel Colthrop

July 9th She continues in her noisy state of mania. She is generally good tempered & happy & now when she makes use of bad language, e.g. in my presence a day or two since she called her nurse "a bloody fool". She has not sleep well lately in taking one tablet of luminal every night & she goes out walking every day in good health according to c.w.p.

August 19th No improvement at all. Very noisy & constantly talking all sorts of nonsense. She has been tried with Hyocain Hydrobromide (p. too to die) but it had been discontinued as it had no effect. She is taking one luminal tablet every night & occasionally two. Still very Bromidic (p. too to die) and comatose. An attempt was made three days ago to give her a vaginal injection of abrin but she resisted so strongly even so ignorant that the giving of it was impossible. Her mental condition are good. c.w.p.

Sept. 8th No change. Very noisy. She has been taking Bromidic since the last rec. but without much apparent effect. c.w.p.

Mrs. Ethel Colthrop

Sept. 15 Has been uniformly noisy and excited during the day time, but has at times had a good night's rest without the aid of Luminal, and has even been quiet after sleep.

" 23 Has had about 6 hours sleep every night. She is, when awake, incessantly talking nonsense, and sometimes singing. I have not heard her using any bad language.

" 28 Has continued very noisy, rather awake. J.W.D.

Oct. 6 No apparent change in her condition. She never ceases talking nonsense, and is quite incapable of answering any question. J.W.D.

" 25 Mrs. Colthrop has for several days been less noisy and has also been a little more sensible. c.w.p.

Dec. 5th No change for the better. Now when she talks sensibly but then reverts to the c.w.p.

1914. Jan 14th Mrs. Colthrop has been quieter lately. Her old delusions about a "Parson" have returned. c.w.p.

1914

Mrs Ethel Colthup.

Feb. 24th

There is no improvement in her condition at all. Altho a week ago she had quite a lucid interval for about an hour - She is very sleepless & nothing seems to do much good - She has

Stamp: Bureau of Prisons, Philadelphia, Pa. Received, S.W.
Mr. Joseph Wilson Carritt.
Admitted 17th August 1912.

Veronal 8gr
- She is
20 grs
in her
matters

March 17

Baroness, kept for months - pro-
hib. in the prison illness of child.
Submittent Albinism - found during
examination for insurance 1914.

he is not
B.W.
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April 16

- 22nd

Jan 1911. On attack of depression, with
delusion of persecution - had delusion
of hearing: was shut to reside in a
sister's house (unscotified), and this
home improved within 2 months.

9 B.W.
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Aug 1912. Onset of present attack.
Interpretation of mental events.
Delusion of persecution.
Hallucinations of hearing.

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containing. Solutio Solutio. grs x. Linnam. Brom. pro x
+ Sp. Linnam. amount 3/4, a water to 1 ounce - J.B.W.

May 5.

Recovered from her attack of influenza
in a few days & is quite herself again now J.B.W.

- 23rd

Still keeps well & has been playing tennis &
croquet. J.B.W.

1914

Mrs Ethel Colthup.

June 4th

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Ticehurst House
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April 4th 15.

Dear Sir

I have to object
to my treatment
by the Messrs. Nevins
- you, whilst under
their care since the
Summer 1913, my
body not being
kept in a sufficient
- my good state of
health to bear the
strain of a fractured
elbow. Also, will

been interrupted. The same has
been now, and the same, who are

1914

Mrs Ethel Colthrop.

Feb. 26th

Progress of Condition

Aug, Sept, Oct. Respiratory keeping satisfactorily - at first 2 cigarettes, and later without. His nutrition

has improved, with increase of weight. He played tennis, regularly, during the afternoon or evening at home.

Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, 1913. There has been a gradual mental weakening, with failure of attention in former observations - now with a gradual fading of the Delmonico picture. There has been a few attacks of excitement with threats of violence.

Medical Condition

patient was confined; then was a great deal of conversation. He was excited at intervals - these were few.

His nervous system was delicate; his inspirations were weakly directed by his previous conversation. He had a great deal of an extraordinary ability that he was suffering from an infection several diseases which were detectable by the other approaches him.

There was a powerful form of injury and the patient was treated by Dr. Delmonico.

Physical Examination

Nothing abnormal

May 5.

Sp. Emma: amount 3 1/2, a water to 1 ounce - found recovered from her attack of influenza in a few days & is quite herself again. Still keeps well & has been playing tennis & croquet.

1914

Mrs Ethel Colthrop.

June 4th

Mrs Colthrop lost her father on June 2nd & was told the same day of her engagement - so

you enquire into the cause of my father's death in October last, whether same was due to natural causes?
Yours truly
Frederick Wilson
- Carrill

The Public Prosecutor
England -

and during the Catamenia. Since then there has been no further attention, and the improvement has consequently been interrupted. The same has been noticed now, and the same, who are

1914

Mrs Ethel Colthrop.

Feb. 24th

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March - July 1913

patient is quiet and contented: he is unoccupied except when playing games - billiards, etc. He has recommenced tennis and plays with some interest.

He has lately shown a tendency to attempt masturbation and will begin the act in public. He has lately shown a tendency to attempt masturbation and will begin the act in public.

He keeps well without a hypodermic. Only routine operations required. He gained 7 lbs in weight.

March 17

April 16

- 22nd

May 5.

- 20th

containing. Soda S. chl. gr. x. Anna Brom. gr. x
- Sp. Anna. amount 3/4, a water to 1 ounce - fadax

Recovered from her attack of influenza in a few days & is quite herself again

Still keeps well & has been playing tennis & croquet.

1914

Mrs Ethel Colthrop.

June 4th

Mrs Colthrop lost her father on June 2nd & was told the same day of her bereavement - so far it has not upset her.

June 30

Mrs Colthrop has been for some time a patient being than I have reached before. She does not think naturally affected, however, by her father's death, expressing some nice casual conversational manner. She is more actual playing tennis with the comers to Chapel and the music last Sunday she went to church to hear the Dr. W. G. preach and seemed to be interested in the subject. This seems to be the result of the Dr. W. G. Fennell. Much about 3 months ago the coming of the period has always been a very and critical time. So I prescribed a bit of equal parts of Camphor and Hyoscyamus, 2 1/2 gr each t. d. Some think to be given a few days before and during the catamenia. Since then there has been no trouble whatever, and the improvement has consequently been uninterrupted. The dems have been better now, and the dems, who are

1914

Mrs Ethel Colthrop.

Feb. 24th

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March 17

Is now a good deal better again. & has not had any sedatives for about a week. & is getting on the average 6 hours sleep. J.B.W.

April 16

Is still keeping as noted last. J.B.W.

- 22nd

Has got a slight attack of influenza, which is going thro' the house. Her temp. last night was 100.2. but it is down this morning. She was put to bed. & given 2 grs of Calomel & a mixture containing. Sodii Sulph. grs x. Amma Brom. grs x. Sp. Amma. amount 3/4, a water to 1 ounce - J.B.W.

May 5.

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Mrs. Edith Goodlap

heavily weighted for evidence. I had none, and I cannot depend to her evidence. Nevertheless I am not satisfied that this case is not honest, lateral to a great extent. If she is asked a direct question she answers truthfully if not directly asked if the words etc. exist she denies them, but often the inflection of her voice is usually altered and reversed. J.T.A.

July 20th Mrs. Goodlap has gone home on trial.
Sep. 22nd Discharged, recovered. C.V.P.B.

Mr. G. Crookout. from p 128

1915 Feb 26 Fore upper his temperature was 102. He has a pulse of 114 and the left arm raises at the left arm but no evidence.
Mar 1 Temperature 99.6. Temp 23. Cuts 25 at 10 pm. This is some basal evidence + much more evidence. He is a changeable + a mixture of anger + fear. He is not very calm but some days he is very calm. He is very nervous and can not be said to be safe. These records show him to be at left arm. C.V.P.B.

Aug 25 Gradually failing, through the words of Linacorn. A life. The angina tremors have receded in favour of, great small convulsive tremors, which lowered to him but little harm. The left leg was held to 'put' a little and then condition passed up to the thigh, which a day or two back was rather hard and heavy. The hands are very faintly marked. The condition has improved again. He is always pleasant and cheerful, but quite demoralized. J.T.A.

1915 Oct 6th

He is suffering from Senile Dementia, needing to have everything done for him. At times it is probable that he is worried by larval hallucinations. He has no memory and is quite incontinent.

He has been subject to attacks of Parinaud's Dystonia, but these have become infrequent. In place of these he has frequent mild epileptiform seizures. Unconnected, probably with Arterio Sclerosis -

L.R.M.

H.H.V.

November 2nd

Apparently this gentleman is much as at last week, though perhaps his Dementia is gradually increasing. He is very incontinent and is almost and subject to fairly frequent attacks of Parinaud. He is frequently restless, fidgety and interfering with his bed clothes. His health is gradually becoming better, though he continues to take pills & is himself quite well. He suffers from swelling of his left leg and thigh probably of a lymphatic nature: it varies in intensity, being at times quite hard and having

W.H.V.

1916 May 6th

This gentleman has remained in much the same mental condition, being generally apparently happy and contented. He is very demented being very incontinent and incontinent in his conversation. He is frequently very fidgety interfering with his bed clothes. He is quite helpless as regards attending to himself and requires every attention just as if he was a baby. Recently his left leg has been practically well with the swelling - all gone. He has at present a small sore on his sacral region, which has on several occasions broken down. It is a small sore and his difficulty is keeping it clean and free from wind. Yesterday this gentleman did not seem so well as the same instance of temperature 100.6 in the evening with increase of pulse and respiration. Probably there is a small bout of typhoid infection of his lungs a one of them. To day his temperature went down to 99.6 in the morning, but at 4 p.m. it was 99.1 and his pulse and respiration came up. He continues to take nourishment very well. Why

May 11th

This gentleman remains very generally ill, his temperature generally going up in the evenings though not very high his respiration is much increased and his pulse bears a good deal frequently with nothing. Considering his illness he continues to take nourishment and very well

During his present attack of illness, his epileptic attacks have been practically absent, though there has been occasional jerking of the muscles especially on the right side. He was somewhat lethargic and pleased to see me.

May 12th A decided change for the worse occurred today & towards the afternoon he was seen dead from his bed and was approaching. I saw him at 8.30 p.m. and he was an emaciated man; he died somewhat suddenly but quietly at 8.45 p.m. May.

Name of Asylum, Hospital, or House.) **TICEHURST HOUSE**

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 18th day of October 1911.

I hereby give you Notice, That Mr George Croshaw a [private] patient, received into this Asylum, Hospital, House, on the 18th day of October 1911, DIED therein on the 12th day of May 1916.

Signed *H.R.* (d) Medical Officer.

Dated the 13th day of May 1916.

To the Board of Control, The Clerk of the Peace for East Sussex, Charles Sheppard Esqre Coroner Battle, Mr H.E. Gilliam Registrar *Brighton, Sussex*
STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name George Croshaw
Sex and Age Male - 86 years Married, single, or widowed
Profession or occupation Merchant and Ship owner
Usual residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another institution (including Workhouse, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first institution should be given.] Churchill Chislehurst

Cause of Death.	Duration of Illness from onset			
	Years	Months	Days	Hours
† i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death, and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death. Primary: (1.)				
Secondary: (2.) (Contributory)				
† A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination No
Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none 3.45 P.M.
Names and description of persons present at the death Miss Herridge, Lady Superintendent
Annie Jones, Ada Carey, Evelyn Hamilton, Nurses all of Ticehurst House
Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previous to death, with its character and duration if so applied No

I hereby certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the particulars contained in the above statement are true.
Signed *H.R.* (c) Medical Officer

(a) Clerk of Asylum, or medical officer of hospital or house, or medical attendant of the patient.
(b) Commissioners in Lunacy, or as the case may be.
(c) Medical officer of Asylum, or hospital, or house or medical attendant of patient.

During his present attack of illness, his epis-
toid attacks have been practically absent,
though there has been marked jerking of the muscles
especially on the left side. He continues to be
happy and pleased to see me.

May 12th

A decided change for the worse occurred today
& towards the afternoon it was evident that his
end was approaching. I saw him at 8:30 p.m. and
he was an emblem of misery: he died somewhat noisily
but quietly at 8:45 p.m. May.

13 May 1916

Mr. G. Barham

Copy

Notice of Death
on the 18th inst

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1913

Mr. Frederick Wilson Carritt

Admitted July 10th 1913 as a transfer from the Prison
 Rochester

Age sex. 28. m.

Pre-occupatiⁿ Clerk.

Med. Care. I He has the delusion that people are following
 & watching him & that they put wrong
 motives to all his actions. He says that
 last night he thought that detectives were
 in the house & that a key was put in the
 door to try whether he was observed. He
 imagines that a man with a syphilitic eye
 was his past time to imply that he had
 venereal disease. He imagines that he has
 the appearance of having led an immoral
 life although he has not done so.
 His brother, Mr. Hugh Blason Carritt, of the
 same address tells me that patients imagine
 that everyone is against him & that they want
 to track & catch him. He misinterprets words
 which they are sent to tell him. He takes
 no interest in anything. He had no sleep
 last night & is unable to do his work.

Dated this 16th day of August 1912

1913

Mr. F. W. Carritt

(Signed) R. Percy Smith
 of 36, Queen Anne Street, W.

Medical Care

Case II

He is convinced that most of the people
 he meets are watching him & trying to trap
 him which it is not so. That he has given
 syphilis to a man he has seen with a
 diseased nose, he himself never having
 had syphilis. He is suspicious.

He threatened to commit suicide. He
 took up a knife & was at first unwilling
 to give it up. He got out of bed because
 he was convinced they were looking up
 rooms, which was not the case. He re-
 fused to undress to go out to dinner un-
 reasonably. (H. G. Carritt, brother, College
 Road, Durdham)

Dated this 15th day of August 1912

(Signed) G. Newton Pitt.

of 15 Portland Place, W.

External exam-
 ination -

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Mr. F. W. Carrice

Fluoride of iron
and strontium

Previous history. He was admitted to the Drury Rochester
on August 17th 1912. He had scarlet fever
- chicken pox at a child, as other serious
illness of childhood. Intermittent albumin
urine found during examination for the
second 1909.

In January 1911 had an attack of depression
with delusions of persecution & hallucinations

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of hearing, was sent to reside in a doctors
house (unidentified) & returned home improved
within two months.

August 1912. Onset of present attack, mis
interpretation of trivial events, delusions of
persecution, hallucinations of hearing.
On admission, mental condition - he was
confused, there was a general clouding of con-
sciousness. He was naturally in

his reasoning powers were dulled, his
association of ideas morbidly disturbed by
his suspicious misinterpretation of trivial
events by an absorbing belief that he was
suffering from an infectious venereal dis-
ease which was detectable by all who ap-
proached him.

There was a prevailing of
the patient was tortured by his delusions
Physical Exam. Nothing abnormal.

Progress. August-September: sleeping
satisfactorily at first with hypnosis, &
later without. His nutrition has improved
with increase of weight. He played tennis

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regularly during the afternoon evening.
on November, December, January. There has
been a gradual mental weakening with
failure of attention, spores of observation
and with a gradual fading of the delu-
sional picture. There have been a few
attacks of excitement with threats of
violence

March - July 1913. He is quiet and
contented; he is unscrupulous except
when playing games, billiards etc. He
has recommenced tennis & plays with
some interest. He has lately shown a
tendency to attempt masturbation &
will begin the act in public. He has
hallucinations of hearing as usual, but
now disturbing. He sleeps well without
a hypnotic. Only routine operations re-
quired. Has gained 7 lbs. in weight.

July 10th The patient is quiet, he laughs occasionally
at nothing. He came to dinner in the dining
room dressed in a curious manner, etc.
he got up from his chair & lay down on the
floor on his face. He also began to talk to

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himself & was talking to him he un-
buttoned his trousers (in the sitting room) and
began masturbating. He did the same thing
when having lunch with his mother & brother
again before his mother when at the hospital

July 11th He was restless till 12 o'clock, singing but
not noisily. He had two Calomel tablets
& had a quiet night. He has got through
the day quite unscathed & contented. He has
to be watched - stop checks in his attempts
at masturbation. c.w.f.

12th He had a quiet night without any hypomania.
He behaved well at dinner last night.

14th Twice today I found him stark naked
in his sitting room. On the second occasion
he was just washing out at the door with
his clothes over his arm. He at once began
to dress himself when told to do so. c.w.f.

Medical Note He is suffering from dementia praecox. He is
unable to carry on conversation and times is
quite lost. He masturbates his constantly
expressing himself & practicing self abuse in
public if not prevented. He is quite unable
to appreciate the indecency of his conduct.

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Mr. F. W. Barrett

He is in good bodily health & condition
 dated the 15th day of July 1913
 signed. And. Hewings.

July 26th He jumped over a large log fell on
 his right elbow, fracturing the head of the
 radius. It is in good position & is being
 treated by a ship surgeon. He behaves
 better and does not lately attempt any
 walking. He is in good health seems happy
 & comfortable. c. w. j. B.

Special Report & Certificate
 He is absolutely slow to respond although
 in a foolish manner without apparent reason
 he understands himself & at times when left
 for a few minutes he has been found to be
 in a state of nudity. He must be kept open-
 ly under company. He is impulsive & not
 to be trusted. He is in good bodily condition
 but has recently broken the head of the radius
 when impulsively jumping a large stump
 into the water. And I hereby certify that
 he is still of unsound mind & a proper
 person to be detained under care & treatment.

And. Hewings

dated the 12th day of August 1913.

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August 5th He is going on happily this behaviour is
 very much better, he constantly laughs in
 a foolish way but is pleasure good & kind.
 The head of the radius seems to be in good
 position but he cannot fully extend the
 arm. It has been X-rayed. The sleep well
 than a bag of powder at night. c. w. j. B.

13th He cannot extend the arm & attempts to
 do so cause pain. The photos have not yet
 come.

15th The X-ray photos show some projection of
 the head of the radius but do not make the
 situation very clear. He seems no change in
 any appearance but seems his arm well
 but cannot fully extend it. He is well
 & happy but has not perhaps been quite
 so comfortable for the last two days. Last
 night he was reported to be restless & shouting
 from 2 to 4.30. c. w. j. B.

sep. 8th In good health but very discontented. He was
 well enough to play cricket in the house
 & catch recently & about six months he is
 continually muttering. He does not like
 pose himself as he used to. c. w. j. B.

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Oct. 20th

His health & condition are good & his mind is practically straight now: he is very deliberate & calmly breaks out into a loud silly laugh. he is quite amiable & happy.

Dec. 8th

he is in excellent health & in good spirits. though somewhat he does not seem to be so silly in his speech & behavior - often asks questions quite sensibly.

Jan. 25th

Mr. Carrill was in & out of bed several times saying he wanted to go to the U.C. On the last occasion he broke four panes of glass. Dr. A. Hewington visited him & questioned him about his mental state. He said it was caused by Hewitt the attendant & another attendant sitting outside. They both irritated him again & again the tech & kept him awake till 4 a.m. In consequence of this he made excuses to leave the room & go to the U.C. & on the last occasion he broke the glass at a protest against the horrible treatment that two men practiced on him. He said Hewitt worked up his stomach till he could hardly breathe & played

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Mr. F. W. Carrill

with his penis, causing an emission which he knew we all wished to prevent. He evidently has delusions of persecution.

1914 Jan. 15th

Though much improved in some ways he suffers from delusions of persecution: he told me yesterday that his attendant Freeman had a bad influence over him, and by the absurd questions caused him (Mr. Carrill) to have emissions: he said that this happened yesterday when he was out with Freeman: he also has delusions that people throw dirt at him. His behavior has greatly improved: he rarely laughs in the silly manner he used to & in company conducts himself very well. he went to a bridge party at the Vineyard on Dec. 20th & enjoyed it very much & played a good game. His mother came to see him yesterday.

Jan. 25th

He asked me today if I could give him some medicine that would stop the "emissions" in public: he was given Dr. Bell's eyes 31 to 32: he is behaving himself very well except today & was around two obscene acts from

1914

Mr. F. W. Barrett

Jan 31st

his scalp. he is in very good health but he hears voices & laughs in a silly way frequently. he had several times asked lately if he could not get away & return to his business at which he was making \$2000 a year, this of course being a delusion.

While at breakfast this morning Mr. Barrett got up from his place and walked round the room to Simpson, the footman and said to him "I hear that you want to see my book, if you will come to the corner I will show it to you". I asked him afterwards why he said this and he told me that he had Simpson make the above request.

Feb 20th

No change to note. he continues to laugh in the same foolish manner. can walk very easily at times. general health very good. c.w.p.

March 12th

He is very disturbed & there is no doubt that he hears voices. at lunch today he got up & attempted to embrace Mr. Rollet, calling him "my love". I asked him afterwards why he did this & he said that Mr. Rollet asked him to. c.w.p.

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Mr. F. W. Barrett

March 14th

At breakfast this morning Mr. Barrett got up from his chair & stood behind mine. I asked him what he was doing & he replied "that would be not capable of doing the writing and I am going to do it myself." He has 100% of animal nearly every night but sometimes refuses to take it. there is no doubt that he masturbates. on several occasions having been seen to expose himself indecently in the dining room sitting room. c.w.p.

May 2nd

He has been rather better lately. c.w.p.

June 26th

He went today to Westcliffe. c.w.p.

July 2nd

I have seen him several times at St. Leonard. he has been behaving well & is in good health. c.w.p.

Special Report

I have this day seen and examined the above named Patient & report that with regard to mental condition he is the subject of dementia-praecox. He has improved to a considerable extent but is still liable to make indecent exposures of his person. He tells me that he had not exposed himself lately but cannot say

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that he will not do so again & will report to bodily condition he is in good condition and I hereby certify that he is stable of mind & a proper person to be released under care & treatment.

H. H. Manning

based on 11th day of August 1914

Sep 1st

I saw him at Westcliffe a few days ago. he is looking well but said to me that he was "far from well" & has not been behaving recently lately. 2.2.1915

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Feb 23

Arrived at Tachest from Westcliffe today.

Did not appear to be pleased with the change, and on being left for a moment in his room he broke one of the windows - this he promised not to do again.

CCH.

April 3

Has remained quiet and behaves fairly well. He was allowed in the dining room, but had to be removed as he exposed himself and he now takes all his meals in his room. He has an architis to which application of the belladonna is being applied. He complains of a laceration of some of his joints especially the elbow & has them oiled with cod liver oil.

August 25th

Mr Carrill has been somewhat better and changeable, always wanting to go home or anywhere. He has been better since his mother has told him that he cannot work till the war is over. He often goes without his breakfast but makes up for it later. He sticks to water. Since his last time because his things & his papers were broken. Things there were at once repaired he will not touch his papers. It is the same with golf, tennis and shooting. He has to go well and is in excellent health. H.H.M.

November 2nd

This gentleman has been as a rule once last in the fairly well, happy and contented; though there is no real change recently. During the period he has frequently interested himself in tennis and occasionally in cricket and golf. He likes to go to the garden, but has not been able or willing to converse long and frequently bursts in laughter without any apparent reason. Occasionally he becomes somewhat suspicious & then is difficult to engage in conversation. His general health is satisfactory. H.H.M.
See Base Book 51 page 308.

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Mr. Joseph Edwards Addy.

Admitted Oct. 22nd 1913
Age 64
Previous occup: Worsted Spinner
Civil State Married

Medical brief I. Great excitability. Rapid changes from anger to amiability. Delusions that his brother & wife are poisoning him. Believes threatened to others & to me. Patient shouts out loud & is possible jumps out of bed & "squares up" at persons interfering with his wishes
his brother, Mr. George Addy, says patient in notes alleges he has poisoned him
his wife says patient complains of constant interference & thumps on the door & shouts at the top of his voice

(Signed) W. J. C. Berry. Oct 22nd 1913

Medical brief II. He was excitable & restless & talked fast and much. When I showed him marks on the door caused by his violently striking it with fingers, he informed me he was kept waiting for water that he would do it again. He shouted loudly & screamed

External appearance in 27th

Signature of Daniel S. ...

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Mr. J. E. Addy

out while I was in the adjoining room.
(Signed) James Edward H. ...
7 4 Chiswick Place
Eastbourne
Letter Oct 22nd Day of October 1913

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Mr J. E. Caddy

Previous History He says that he had syphilis about 16 years ago and that he was not at first properly treated etc diagnosis of syphilis

Lichhurst
+ City 21/11

Gentlemen Thanks to your esteemed family + Dr Bell after 18 weeks kind treatment I shall leave you on Wednesday next fully restored D.V. as your Ancestor designed this house + ground Church Music Hall as a haven of rest after the Nedam ^{riots} ~~riots~~. May I suggest that as the 2000 years ^{Frills} ~~Frills~~ is approaching that you commence to use the surplus products on this estate to reproduce

Oct. 22-1 The patient arrived with a reputation for being dangerous + violent but had no visible signs of such tendencies he is quite friendly + very talkative. c.w.s. 23-2 He has only about 4 1/2 hours sleep + talked a good deal for the rest of the night

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Mr J. E. Caddy

COPY.

54 Welbeck Street,
Cavendish Square, W.

22nd May, 1914.

REPORT re MAJOR COWELL.

We saw this patient in consultation on the 21st. May 1914, after having seen the report written by Dr Newington to the patient's brother.

We understand that Dr Hayes Newington preferred not to send a direct report to us, as he wishes us to give an independent opinion.

There is no doubt that Major Cowell is slowly improving, but we do not yet regard him as well; neither do we think it would be wise for him to leave Lichhurst for another month or five weeks at least.

If he continues to improve, after a time it may be possible for him to go away fishing, with a male nurse or gentleman companion; but we consider it would be wise to see him again before consenting to this course.

We are of opinion that he will recover in time, but it is important that he should not be discharged too early, as the danger would be that his conduct might be so erratic as to attract attention, or to get him into difficulties.

Sgd. Maurice Craig M.D. F.R.C.P.
James Reid M.D. F.R.C.P.

hopeless element. c.w.s. 1/14
27 He attended chapel last night & he is more

1913

Mr. J. E. Addy

Previous History He says that he had explored about 16

house organic & refuse on the
land including soil & flowers
ground water, & sand this with
the irrigation of the surplus
sewage will enable you to produce
any vegetable produce & flowers
before the war started work
if water should play for 4-5 a
day & in these better cultivate
mush & chrisianity & unite
buddist, not modern year &
gentle, the mineral products should
be developed together with the timber
wool & hair as required

Yours faithfully
Joseph Edwards Addy

show no sign of such concerns, he is
quite friendly & very cooperative. I wish
- 23 -
he had only about 4 1/2 hours sleep
called a good deal for the rest of the night

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Mr. J. E. Addy

Oct 25th and he is inclined to find fault with everything

he complains about his food shops he is
being illegally detained & he demands to

Stewart 21st Jan 1913
Dear Uncle,
My friend Major Corwell
of Nelson, who accompanied me
made during my sojourn here is
willing to go over to business &
handle a fair proportion of Capital
and a reasonable proportion of profit
& loss. He is a gentleman about my
own age & disposes & respects about
his own right language & wants an
occupation, work & dependability.
If you are capable of arranging
the things set to work to start a bank
to company with a capital of £10000

he is going to buy
this place building operations on a large
scale & also that he is going to cure one
of the patients who has been for years a
hopeless case.
- 26 -
he attended chapel last night & he is more

1913

Mr. J. E. Addy

Previous History

He says that he had syphilis about 16 years ago and that he was not at first properly treated, the diagnosis of syphilis

Care book

Titchhurst House
Titchhurst
Jan 26th 1914

Dear Dr. Kewington

Will you please inform my Wife & Brother that I am so depressed by my illegal detention as a person of unsound mind & violent, that I would greatly prefer being detained in prison, my health is better than it has been for 15 years, I broke the Seventh Commandment at my wife's request I am convinced that my Brother

Oct. 22nd

The patient arrived with a reputation for being dangerous & violent but had no other signs of such tendencies: he is quite friendly & very talkative. c.w.j.B.

- 23rd

He had only about 4 1/2 hours sleep & talked a good deal for the rest of the night

1913

Mr. J. E. Addy

Oct. 25th and

He is inclined to find fault with everything: he complains about his food & says he is being illegally detained: he demands to see a magistrate - his doctor & says that he is insane & so. He walked out in the grounds. c.w.j.B.

- 24th

He had 9.0.10 of luminol last night & slept for six hours: he is inclined still to grumble & nothing seems right for him: he is irrational & at any rate he has had a walk in the grounds & attended the band practice in the evening & seemed to enjoy it: his right is very defective. c.w.j.B.

- 25th

He is very talkative & his conversation is suggestive of Q.P.D. He is always wanting something which he has not got and if I cannot please. c.w.j.B.

- 26th

His knee joints are absent: he has marked grandiose ideas & says he is going to buy this place & building operations on a large scale: also that he is going to cure one of the patients who has been for years a hopeless case. c.w.j.B.

27th

He attended chapel last night & he is more

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Mr. J. E. Addy

is drinking himself to death, all my
 wife's relatives during the last three
 generations have died unnatural deaths
 & the present generation are both
 hysterical, intemperate & have
 compounded serious offenses, I'm
 all humility I ask to speak to my
 wife and obtain my release

I remain
 Yours Truly

J. E. Addy

shown no sign of such consent: he is
 quite friendly & very talkative. a.w.p.

23rd He had only about 4 1/2 hours sleep &
 talked a good deal for the rest of the night

1913

Mr. J. E. Addy

22nd He is inclined to find fault with everything.
 he complains about his food & says he is
 being illegally detained & he demands to
 see a magistrate - his doctor & certify that
 he is insane & etc. He walked out in the
 grounds. a.w.p.

24th He had 9.10 of humeral last night & slept
 for six hours. he is inclined still to grumble
 & nothing seems right for him. he is irrational
 & very set in his ways. he has had a
 walk in the grounds & attended the band
 practice in the evening & seemed to enjoy
 it. his sight is very defective. a.w.p.

25th He is very talkative & his conversation is
 suggestive of Q.P.D. he is always wanting
 something which he has not got and is fussy
 & peevish. a.w.p.

26th His knee joints are absent. he has marked
 grandiose ideas & says he is going to buy
 this place ^{some} building operations on a large
 scale. also that he is going to cure one
 of the patients who has been for years a
 hopeless case. a.w.p.

27th He attends chapel last night & he is more

1910

Previous History

Case Book
 H. R. H.
 Gen^l V
 Buckingham Palace
 London W.

Charm Grange
 Marston (York) 24/10
 To His Majesty The King
 Gen^l V

Greeting.
 Praise God from whom
 all blessings flow!

Please send as head of
 Anglican Church, Protestant
 Roman, Greek & Eastern Church
 & Society of Friends, & Moslem
 & Christian Churches

Dec. 22nd

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called a good deal for the rest of the year

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Oct. 28th and

H. R. H. Gen^l V
 Buckingham Palace
 London

Charm Grange
 Marston
 Nov 21st 1913

Will Your Majesty kindly
 call together a Convocation at
 Canterbury at your earliest
 convenience and gather together
 the Heads of the Protestants, Roman
 Greek & Eastern Churches inviting
 also the chief Jewish Rabbi's
 the Heads of the Buddhist &
 Mohomedan Religion, to consider

- 24th

- 25th

- 26th

27th

He had 20.10 of terminal last night sleep

He attended chapel last night & he is more

1913

Mr. J. E. Eddy

Personal History

He says that he had syphilis about 16 years ago and that he was not at first properly treated, the diagnosis of syphilis not having been made. Thus he afterwards

As the greatest need on Earth
A Happy Christmastide
Prosperous New Year &
The success-rod of yours
Obedient Subjects
for Jacob Edward Eddy

(See Acknowledges)
Balthus Protestant
106 St. Adam Lane, ^{refused}

North-Walley, N. H. side York.
Lunenburg (N. H. side of York)

Oct. 22-1

... being dangerous & violent but had no yet shown no sign of such tendencies. He is quite friendly & very calculating. ... He had only about 4 1/2 hours sleep & called a good deal for the rest of the night

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Oct. 28th cont



what steps should be taken to in the Highest and Peace & Goodwill
unite the people of the Earth. towards him, speak the truth &
I have duly considered that the shame the Devil, God Save your
destruction is caused by the Majesty, render unto God the things
misrepresentations of the Leaders that are Gods & Peace will prevail
of the various factions, if we I have the Honor to remain
worship God Almighty & follow one of Your Majesty's most humble
the Ten Commandments & the Lords Servants
Prayer the whole of the civilized
people upon this earth, will be
united and the Millennium will
be at hand, Thanks be to God

Jacob Edward Eddy

1913

Mr. J. E. Rddy

Previous History He says that he had syphilis about 16 years ago and that he was not at first properly treated, the diagnosis of syphilis not having been made. That he afterwards was treated for it about two years of such treatment. He seems to have had worms in business, his habits have been active & temperate. He has had no former attacks. A cousin is said to be insane.

Oct. 22nd The patient arrived with a reputation for being dangerous & violent but had no jet shown as sign of such tendencies. He is quite friendly & very talkative. c.w.p.B.

- 23rd He had only about 4 1/2 hours sleep & talked a good deal for the rest of the night.

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Mr. J. E. Rddy

Oct. 25th and He is inclined to find fault with everything. He complains about his food stops he is being illegally detained. He demands to see a magistrate - his doctors & certify that he is insane or not. He worked out in the grounds. c.w.p.B.

- 24th He had 9.10 of humeral last night & slept for six hours. He is inclined still to punch & rolling seems right for him. He is not inclined to drink & any at times. He has had a walk in the grounds & attended the band practice in the evening & seemed to enjoy it. His sight is very defective. c.w.p.B.

- 25th He is very talkative his conversation is suggestive of G.P.D. He is always wanting something which he has not got and is difficult to please. c.w.p.B.

- 26th His knee-jerks are absent. He has marked grandiose ideas e.g. says he is going to buy this place ^{some} building operations on a large scale. Also that he is going to cure one of the patients who has been for years a hopeless case. c.w.p.B.

27th He attended chapel last night & he is more

1913

Mr. J. E. Addy

- Oct. 27th reasonable this morning: do cooking which
 a day or two since he said was delightful.
 he now pronounced fruit-rot a lot the present
 moment he seems pleased with everything
 28th The above happy mood is not less long: he
 has been troublesome complaining yesterday
 afternoon he declared that his attendant had
 threatened to murder him and when he
 she shouted for help loudly: he refused to
 take his medicine or his meals and seemed
 determined to give up much sooner as possible.
 29th He was given 5grs. of luminal & demanded another
 5grs. which was also given: he took some hot
 milk for his supper & had made a good
 tea: he was restless & noisy till 1.45 a.m.

Medical Record He is subject to varying moods alternating
 with gaiety & depression. His ideas are exalted
 & his manner imperious and times threatening.
 His financial ideas are extravagant & ruinous.
 With respect to his health & condition he is
 nearly blind, has lost his reflexes and
 physical signs of General Paralysis of the
 Insane.

Dated the 28th day of October 1913

Signed W. B. Hewington

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Mr. J. E. Addy

- Nov. 5th He is evidently suffering from G.P.S. Today he
 said he had telegraphed £40,000 to Lloyd
 George, to be held in trust for the purchase of
 land offered by the Duke of Sutherland.
 He is taking Pot. Sod. in increasing doses: he
 is now having 75 grains per 24 hrs. 2.15 p.m.
 15th He writes a good deal; one day he is pleased
 with everything & the next day with nothing:
 he thinks it uncertain: today he wrote me
 a telegram "to be sent off immediately and
 published all over the world": it read as
 follows: "If Jews, Christians, Mohammedans
 & Buddhists become honest, the millennium
 is at hand". This evening he spoke of sui-
 cide as the only way out of his troubles.
 I saw him about 11 p.m. in bed & repeated
 this: his words were that "the only way to
 escape from this hell was by murder": he
 said when he intended to murder the
 "English" himself. 2.15 p.m.
 16th He has moods of excitement as some of
 general well-being & contentment rapidly
 succeeded by depression & discontent: he
 writes about telegrams & letters. 2.15 p.m.

1913

Mr. J. E. Aday

1st Monthly Report He is suffering from General Paralysis of the Insane as shown by his physical and mental condition which is one of exaltation and excitement alternating with depression and shedding of tears. He is impulsive, exacting, & makes all kinds of false accusations, for which he will apologise profusely when his mood has changed. He is in fairly good bodily condition but is partially blind. His blindness is due to a constitutional condition which is probably the cause of his mental state.

Date the 22nd day of November 1913

(Signed) Ed. Livingston C.M.P.

Nov 25th

Enclosed is a letter written at Mr. Aday's dictation by his attendant signed by himself. He says that his sight is improving; he is now taking 166 grains of 1/2% of Potassium Sulphate. He has no uric acid beyond a few papules on the back. C.M.P.

28th

He has today received another letter offering \$40,000 for the purchase of land on the Isle of Pines, and is now working for the Society of Pot. Sul. He has some vision, he says

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Mr. J. E. Aday

he uses six handkerchiefs a day; he says his sight is improving. C.M.P.

Nov 30th

He does not now complain of the itching; his moods continue to vary between exaltation & depression. He continues to write numerous telegrams. C.M.P.

Dec 8th

Continues in the same changeable moods. His health is good; he has only been given hydrophobic p. & 1/2 cc. C.M.P.

1914 Jan 5th

The patient is much the same though slowly going down hill; he writes many better telegrams than before p. 1/2 cc. of great things in which ^{he} asks other patients to give small money; at times he is very irritable; his general condition is good. C.M.P.

Jan 17th

A letter is here enclosed written at the patient's dictation; it is a good example of his general conversation, he having said the same thing to me many times almost word for word. C.M.P.

Feb 1st

He changes very furiously, changeable in his moods, often irritable; repeats the same story over & over again.

1914

Mr. J. E. Addy

Notice of Removal Order of Reception Order, the 2nd day of October 1913. I hereby give you notice that Mr. Fredk Edward Addy a Paralytic received into this House on the 22nd day of October 1913, was on the 26th day of January 1914 removed to Malling Place near Malling, Kent, has improved by the authority of George Addy M.D. Retired

Signed H. H. H.

Dated the 25th day of Feb^r 1914

Form p 224

1914

Major Cowell

penitent, as he considered that he had
was quite able to beat him. he gave
a p... .. would
alla... .. says
may 4th see
... .. 1913.
... .. in more
... .. at this
... .. place.

27/5.14.

Cicehurst House,
Cicehurst, Sussex.

Dear Mr. Kensington.

I beg to request
that if you can
not keep your temper
when addressing me,
you will cease visiting

28th he is very vicious in a busy body & mis-
chief maker: he does things which he knows
are against rules e.g. speaking to lady
patients in the grounds with their nurses.
one of the ladies he quarrelled with a few
days ago. He is not truthful: he was

1914

Mr. J. E. Addy

Notice of Removal
 Date of Receipt Order, the 2nd day of
 October 1913. I hereby give you notice
 That Mr. Frank Edwards Addy a Patient
 Patient received into this Home on the 22nd
 day of October 1913, was on the 24th day
 of January 1914 removed to Malting Place
 West, Kent, has improved by
 the authority of George Addy M.D. Retired

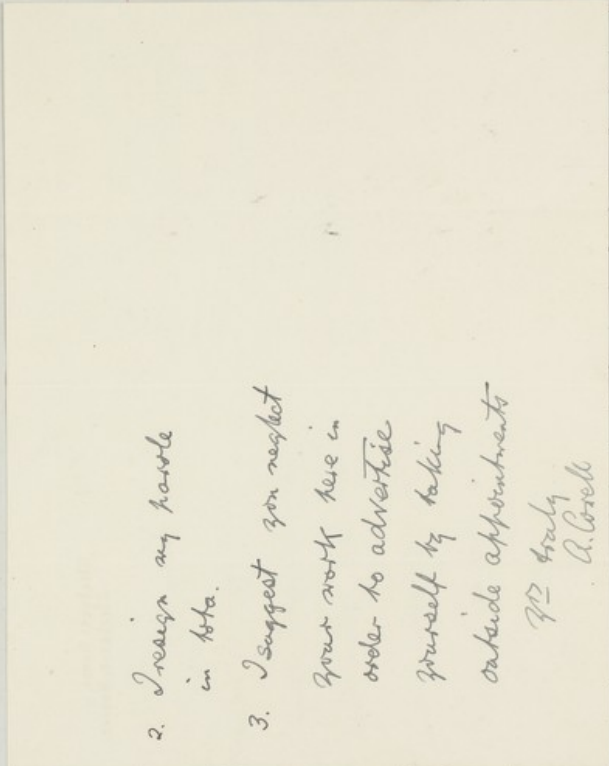
Signed M.M.H.

Date the 25th day of Feb^r 1914

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Major Cowell

patient, as he considered that he had



2. I resign my parole
in toto.

3. I suggest you neglect
your work here in
order to advertise
yourself by taking
outside appointments

F.D. truly
A. Cowell

patients in the grounds with their names
one of the ladies he greatly upset a few
days ago. He is not thankful; he was

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Mr. J. E. Addy

Letter of Remond Date of Reception Order, the 2nd day of
December 1913. I hereby give you notice
That Mr. Jacob David Addy a Paralytic
Patient received into this Home on the 22nd
day of October 1913, was on the 24th day
of January 1914 removed to Malting Place
Went Malting, Kent, but improved by
the authority of George Addy M.D. Retired

Signed H. H. H.

Dated the 25th day of Feb^r 1914

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Major Cowell

penton, as he considered that he had
was quite able to beat him, he gave
a practical illustration how he would
attack & vanquish the Frenchman, says
May 4th his brother, Capt. Cowell came to see
him today.

• 8th He is not to be trusted as he ~~is~~ does
extraordinary things e.g. recently he got into
conversation with a man on the platform
at Robertsbridge station told him
that there was a plot on foot to assassinate
Baron de Forest, the informant, thinking
there might be some truth in his statement
communicated with Scotland Yard & the
authorities there sent instructions to Lewis
to make inquiries at the nearest Lunatic
Asylum in relation and sent him to
investigate the matter. c.w.f.B.

• 20th He is very vicious & a trespasser & mischief
maker: he does things which he knows
are against rules e.g. speaking to ladies
patients in the grounds with their nurses,
one of the ladies he greeted & sat a few
days ago. He is not trustful; he was

Major Bowell

seen cleaning the golden pheasant and scrub-
 ing down pulling feathers out but when
 he today told me that he had been
 up his people very much a Dr. Hewington today wrote
 in my presence the letter here enclosed, he can be very
 C.W.P.H. some sensible but in at other times fool-
 ish - the extreme. C.W.P.H.

May 21st He went to London today to consult Sir
 J. Reid & Dr. Maurice Craig. C.W.P.H.

22nd He asked me this morning if Miss Cox
 would be allowed to accompany him as
 his companion on a suggested fishing
 trip - he has now placed himself under
 the care of Dr. Fitzgibbon. C.W.P.H.

June 18 He has the highest opinion of his own
 abilities and importance. He is
 always finding fault with the
 management of Lichwort House,
 and is ready to show how it
 ought to be done. He teaches lamp
 signalling to the attendants, and
 sets some of the other patients to
 read books.

J.P.D.

Name of Asylum, Hospital, or House.) **TICEHURST HOUSE**

COPY
NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 3rd day of November 1906.

I hereby give you Notice, That Dr George John Elore a [private] patient, received into this Asylum, Hospital, House, on the 3rd day of November 1906, DIED therein on the 6th day of February 1916.

Signed *H. M. Newell*
(a) Medical Officer.

Dated the 7th day of February 1916.

To the Board of Control, The Clerk of the Peace for East Sussex.
Charles Sheppard Esqre Coroner Battle, Mr H. B. Gilliam Registrar

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name George John Elore
Sex and Age Male - 81 years - Married, single, or widowed
Profession or occupation Clerk in Holy Orders
Usual residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another institution (including Workhouse, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first institution should be given.] St Stephens House, Canterbury

Cause of Death.	Duration of Disease from onset			
	Years	Months	Days	Hours
† i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death, and not a mere secondary contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death. Primary: (1) <i>Pneumonia</i> Secondary: (2) <i>Heart Disease</i> ‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.				24 1/2

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination No
 Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none 3.5 a.m. NO unusual circumstances NO injuries
 Names and description of persons present at the death Dr John Rob-ert Walker Assistant Medical Officer, Nurse Mary Eliza Jane Hughes and Sidney George Webster Attendant all of Ticehurst House.
 Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No

I hereby certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the particulars contained in the above statement are true.
 Signed *H. M. Newell*
(c) Medical Officer.

(a) Clerk of Asylum, or medical officer of hospital or house, or medical attendant of the patient.
 (b) Commissioners in Lunacy, or as the case may be.
 (c) Medical officer of Asylum, or hospital, or house or medical attendant of patient.
 Lunacy, E. 21. - London: Shaw & Sons, Fetter Lane, E. C. (A5). (5045)

7th Febry 1916

Dr. G. J. Blane -

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Notice of death on
6th inst.

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Feb 6

Dr. B. Lee

The temperature gradually gradually rose yesterday afternoon from 103. and with the increase of temperature his pulse went up and gradually failed, his respiration also rapidly. In spite of all active treatment as he administered oxygen gas and hypodermic injection of Morphine he rapidly sank & passed away at 3.5 this morning. His temperature just before his death reaching 105.6. W. Key.

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Colonel Francis John Ryder

Admitted October 24th on an urgency order
 Age - 47. M.
 Previous occupation Colonel in the Army.
 Civil State. Single

Medical Certif. I He was extremely depressed & agitated wandered about the room & garden without a moment's rest, expressed profound regret for a course of action which he thought would ruin him whereas a few hours before had been prepared to go to any lengths to take the line of action which he now deprecated; constantly looking behind the door for some one who was watching for him; smoking cigarette after cigarette; Wavered about if allowed all night, constantly chewing fragments of hay, a small heap of which he kept in his room for the purpose. Gazed at his mother's picture & said "shall I make a fool of myself" (by selling them) brackmen, Seaton Hill, Scarborough, Leeds

Statement accompanying urgency order. There are no means of preventing him suddenly deciding to take a long journey or doing harm to himself by exposing himself in the violence of the weather.

1913

-Colonel F. J. Ryder.

Medical Certi-
cate.

Is very restless constantly walking about
room, doing trivial actions, brushes his hair
5 or 6 times in a quarter of an hour. Says
his relatives have conspired against him.
Is very depressed in a highly nervous state.
Arthur Brown, Attendant, Eickhurst House
says he has been very restless all morning
seems unable to remain quiet in any position
talks constantly in a rambling way.

(Signed) A. Warren Woodroffe M.D.
of The Lodge, Eickhurst, Luton.
Dated this 25th day of October 1913.

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-Colonel F. J. Ryder.

Dated this 28th day of October

(Signed) Eustace George Cartwright Esq
of Elm House, Chapel Allerton
Leeds.

Medical Certi-
ficate. Great mental excitability & instability.
Delusions of persecution & moral failings.
Vague threats of suicide: unnatural habits
such as eating grass in considerable quan-
tities smoking cigarettes often at the rate
of ten in ten minutes.

By Charles Foster Ryder, The Grange, Leamington,
Leeds, brother of Col. Ryder. Thinks he im-
agined he was spiked on by the War Office,
that he had thought he was about to be
court-martialed at one time (Aug 1913)

(Signed) H. S. Crickton Esq M.B.
of 29, Lansdowne Road
Holland Park, W.

Dated this 24th day of October 1913.

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Colonel F. J. Ryder

- Oct. 24th The patient was admitted this morning. He is suffering from a cough and hoarse. His temperature is 99°, pulse 90. He went to bed early and given a saline cathartic ^{20.1.13}
- 25th He has only about 3 hours broken sleep. The cough was troublesome. He has been in rather an agitated state of mind wanting to go to the military hospital at York & was anxious to send off at once by motor-car to the station a letter addressed to his commanding officer. He afterwards became quite more resigned & played a game of billiards with me ^{21.1.13}
- 26th He is better in all ways. He has less cough. Takes his food well & seems reconciled to his new quarters. He attended service in the chapel this evening. The urine contains no sugar. S.g. 1010, reaction neutral, no albumen ^{22.1.13}
- 27th He has had, he says, the best night for months & seems quite resigned & contented. He says the rest of the day has been doing him good. ^{23.1.13}
- 28th He is progressing very well. He is in fact perfectly rational & alone enjoys a pleasant companion. We have played billiards every evening & he greatly enjoys the game. He sleeps well &

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Colonel F. J. Ryder.

his cough is less troublesome. He has some pharyngitis & is taking formalin & menthol lozenges. ^{24.1.13}

Notice of Discharge. Bill of Reception Order, the 23rd day of October 1913. I hereby give you notice that Colonel Francis John Ryder a Private Patient, received into this House on the 24th day of October 1913, was discharged & uniform Relieved on the 29th day of October 1913 by the authority of the Petitioner Mr. Charles Foster Ryder
(Signed) A. S. Hamilton
Dated the 29th day of October 1913.

1913

Mr. James Ernest Burch

Admitted Nov. 23rd as a Transfer from the Asylum, Portsmouth.

Age 48 53, male

Profession Politician

Med. Cert. I I attended him with Coltham some three weeks ago at the Home Hospital. He then thought he heard the police asking about him at 3 in the morning outside the Home. He subsequently told me that detectives were watching him closely when they had been admitted to the home by the servants. He thought his brother's housekeeper was watching him. Since he had returned to the Hospital with a wound in his throat. I have been attending him & his delusions are the same. He is sure there is a conspiracy against him. By Dr. Harold Thomas of 88, Kingston Road Portsmouth (his brother's partner). He was in terror of arrest, thought that detectives were hidden in the ward at 4.00 pm. On Sunday Oct. 27th he was found in the W.C. attempting to cut his throat with a small knife.

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Mr. James Ernest Burch

(Signed) A. Bolwell M.D. M.C. M.S. 220
7 24 Colindale Ave. London, N.W. 9
dated the 1st day of November 1913

Med. Cert. II He is suffering from delusions that he is in hourly danger of being arrested by the police, that they are waiting about in large numbers whenever he goes getting admission to any house he may be in, conspiring with the servants etc. He is depressed & says that things will get worse instead of better for him.

Dr. Henry Edwin Burch (brother) of 88, Kingston Rd. Portsmouth, that for some weeks the patient had suffered from ill-health (colitis) & had become nervous & apprehensive. Lately his ideas have developed into delusions of his being watched by the police & that on Sunday October 27th he stuck himself in his forearm with a small knife.

(Signed) J. Blackwood M.D. M.C.
40, Felling Road, Brighton
dated the 1st day of November
1913.

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Mr. J. E. Burch

External appearance
and on admission

He is about 5 ft. 8 in. in height very spare
and has an anxious worried look.
His vascular respiratory organs are sound
also the abdominal viscera; the urine is
normal beyond a trace of phosphate.
The pulse is regular, about 80, the tongue
clear. He has a scar extending from the
anterior border of the left sternum towards the
center of the thyroid cartilage, depth 3 inches.
Pupils react to light accommodation reflexes intact

Appearance of heart
and respiration.

Previous history.

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Mr. J. E. Burch

November 21st

He is quiet & depressed says things will never
be any better for him; he has delusions about
the police wanting him on various charges, one
of which is his intimacy with a young girl, on
charge of which he is innocent. c.v.p. 13.

24th

He is a little brighter & less scattered of mind;
matters in a more cheerful frame of mind,
such as balliards ago. He had rather a
restless night sleeping about 4 hours. c.v.p. 13.

25th

Health appears cheerful this morning & after
dinner; he is eating his food well; he
goes out walking in the grounds; he is quite
friendly & pleasant. c.v.p. 13.

27th

A little less depressed; he plays balliards
last night & is a good player; he seemed
much perturbed on account of my visit to
London yesterday, thinking I had gone on his
account, & find out what I could about him.
He seemed relieved & has done this ever since
the case. c.v.p. 13.

Medical statement

He is very depressed & inquires delusions
are after him for some alleged crime which
he has not committed. He has attempted
suicide by cutting his throat before admission.

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Mr. J. E. Burch

and the scar is still very apparent. He has a worried anxious look. He is very spare otherwise his health. Condition is good.

Letter dated 27th day of November 1913

A. S. Livingston

Nov

Dec. 30th

He is still rather unhappy in mind & tears have seemed to take a little more interest in things than he did. C. W. J. B.

Dec. 4th

He has been visited by his sister who says he is looking better. C. W. J. B.

8th

Last night he had 6 hrs. sleep after two bottles of Lullabid. He is always depressed & generally limp in the morning. He is in mood of counting newspaper headlines to him. C. W. J. B.

9th

He has had six hours sleep without any hyp. note. yesterday on train was given by long talk - a good deal of hard lumpy matter with offensive smell was removed. C. W. J. B.

16th

His unhappy state continued. C. W. J. B. His two sisters came to see him yesterday. He told them to go to Scotland yard & ascertain once for all if there was any change against him. He said that, failing any change,

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Mr. J. E. Burch

he would be quite happy that there would then be nothing to worry him. C. W. J. B.

Dec. 21st

He has had a letter from his lawyer saying blaming him that there is no charge whatever against him at Scotland yard. However, in spite of this he cannot overcome his fears that there is still some thing hanging over him which will cause great trouble to him. C. W. J. B.

25th

He is somewhat less miserable seems to take more interest in things. He plays billiards with me & plays a very good game. C. W. J. B.

28th

He came to the annual Christmas Dinner seems to enjoy himself. He played bridge & billiards seemed happier. C. W. J. B.

29th

He improves a little in spirits & once or twice I have heard him give a good hearty laugh. C. W. J. B.

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Jan 6th

He improves in spirits & his health is better. He takes interest in Crisp & Billiards. The suicidal ticket has been withdrawn today. C. W. J. B.

18th

He is doing well seems comparatively

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Mr. J. E. Burch

happy. he is looking much better. he is a very pleasant companion liked by everyone. c.w.p.

Jan. 22nd He has been troubled by an abscess of the jaw & a carious molar but this abscess has discharged and he is now in fairly good health & spirits. he has not mentioned his religious affairs to me for some days now. he is steadily more cheerful also. joys the games of billiards we have every evening. c.w.p.

Feb. 18th The patient goes on well and apparently happy forgetting his troubles. c.w.p.

March 5th Going on very satisfactorily. he has begun to play chess & is very interested in it.

April 2nd Mr. Burch & Mrs. Baldwin are now allowed out together on parole. c.w.p.

" 25th The abscess had been removed from his bedroom.

May 5th Is going on well though his health has not been so satisfactory lately his speech having troubled him. he had been taking potassium but it did not suit him. he has also had small doses of calomel.

1914

Mr. J. E. Burch

he is at present taking nitro-hydrochloric acid & strychnine with meals. c.w.p.

May 7th

Mr. Burch can now take the ground by himself, on horse. He will not so far and he will refer to all means unless otherwise specially arranged

J. E. Burch
16/5/14

They were greatly pleased with him & said he was quite himself again. c.w.p.

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Mr. J. E. Burch

- happy. He is looking much better. He is a very pleasant companion liked by everyone. c. w. p. B.
- Jan. 27th He has been troubled by an abscess of the jaw & a carious molar but this abscess has discharged and he is now in fairly good health & spirits. He has not mentioned his delusion of persecution for some days now. He is decidedly more cheerful & enjoys the games of billiards we have every evening. c. w. p. B.
- Feb. 15th The patient goes on well and apparently happy after getting his troubles. c. w. p. B.
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Mr. J. E. Burch

- He is at present taking nitro-hydrochloric acid & strychnine after meals. c. w. p. B.
- His brother sister came to see him today. They were pleased with him but thought him a little depressed, but that is due to his health not having been good lately. c. w. p. B.
- May 7th His brother Dr. Burch saw him today. I had a call with the patient today asked him if he had any fear now of death when he goes out & he replied that it was very difficult to entirely understand from what he made such a strong impression on him but that he, perhaps knowing that he was absolutely innocent of any offence, was now willing to think that he had been mistaken. When I asked him if he would feel perfectly safe he replied "yes". c. w. p. B.
- " 18th His brother sister & brother-in-law came today to see him for a motor-drive. They were greatly pleased with him & said he was quite himself again. c. w. p. B.

1913

Mrs. Rosa Kraft

Admitted Dec. 19th 1913
 Age 53. F.
 Previous occupation nil.
 Civil Status Married

Medical history. I. She accused herself of exercising a malign influence over the world generally especially upon those related to her which she has by means of her evil thoughts poisoned everything in the world such as the water, milk, food and air, and was convinced that the only way to protect the world from disaster was for her to die & asked me if I could not give her something to prevent her ever waking again.
 Sali Kraft, her husband, informed me that in 1897 she had a prolonged attack of mental depression, during which she attempted suicide by throwing herself from a window.

(Signed) J. R. Whit
 of 124 Fitchburg Road
 Hampstead

Sales date 17th day of December 1913

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Mrs. Rosa Kraft

Med. history. II. She told me that she had rejected God's help and was so good, that she had injured people by her thoughts like a sorcerer of the middle ages, that she poisoned water, meat & the growing corn by the same means, that she had destroyed the redemption of the whole world. She said more than once that she ought not to live any more. Her husband, Mr. Sali Kraft of the same address tells me that his wife has been depressed about five months, accused herself of being wicked, imagined she hurt her husband & children. She has asked to be allowed to go away alone. She has had a previous attack of mental depression in which she made a serious attempt at suicide.

(Signed) R. Percy Smith
 of 26 Queen Anne St. W.

Dated this 17th day of December 1913

External appearance on admission

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Mrs. Rosa Kraft

Phenomena of mental disorder She has suffered from mental depression for five months. She has delusion that she is wicked, that her wicked thoughts have injured people seriously & that she is unfit to live.

Previous history The cause of the attack is said to be "overstudy". She had a former attack of mental depression at the age of 27, during which attack she attempted suicide.

Mrs. Rosa Kraft

Dec. 19th She is depressed & unhappy, says she is very wicked. She made a fair dinner & went to bed early. a.m. 1/2

20th She has a restless night. She repeats over & over again that she wants to go home. She says it is very comfortable here but no one can do her any good. She is eating her food well. Her cough is old. a.m. 1/2

21st Given a half grain of luminal was given her and she slept through the night & it very stormy today. She could not find time to make some food but the effects of the drug have lasted all day. The bowels have been well moved by calomel. a.m. 1/2

22nd She slept fairly well & is not dressed. She went for a walk in the ground. She continues depressed & repeats "I want to go home". She is on a suicidal tide. a.m. 1/2

Medical notes She is depressed and accuses herself of having caused untold misery to the world & says that death is the only way out of it. She is in good bodily health - Condition

Dated the 25th day of December 1913
Signed A. H. Newington.

1913

Mrs. Rosa Kraft

- Dec. 25th The patient came to the annual Christmas dinner the evening. She conversed and played Bridge, said she enjoyed herself. c.m.f.B.
- 27th She continues depressed & unhappy & cannot say she wants to go home, that she is wicked & bad & we can do her no good here. She takes her food well & sleeps fairly well.
- 31st Continues to try to be allowed to go home. She says the plan is beautiful but she cannot stay here, that we can do her no good so as she is a Christian Scientist & has no belief in doctors & medicine. She is looking better when general health is good. c.m.f.B.

1914.

- Jan. 3rd She is much the same but perhaps a little more resigned to being here & she enjoys a game of Bridge & seems then to forget to be unhappy. c.m.f.B.
- 10th She has delusions that her wickedness & evil thoughts cause harm to people and that it is true to her that the weather is so cold and "it killing all the birds". She requires a very opinion which she takes under protest. She says that spirits would eat all the food she takes.

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Mrs. Rosa Kraft

- Jan 30th She is of unsound mind: she has fixed delusions of sin and especially of uncleanness of soul. She is depressed and there is no possibility of moving her in her false beliefs. She is in good health & bodily condition.
- Dated the 20th day of January 1914
Signed H. H. W.
Her husband has been to see her lately. Her condition is unchanged. c.m.f.B.
- Jan. 25th The patient was discharged today but improved by the kindness of the Petitioner Mr. Levi Kraft. c.m.f.B.

Form 7, 27a

Miss M. C. Anderson

Sep 13 cont. her when she leaves, to promise that she would tell home when she got home that she (Miss M.) had been "putting it on". Her condition, mentally, is not quite satisfactory; she writes change letters home, and yesterday, in stamp, broke the glass of a photograph of her mother. C.M.P.

Oct. 7th Her departure has been delayed as she will travel to go home. In a letter to her mother written a few days ago she called herself "too stupid" with depression. C.M.P.

Oct. 13th Miss Anderson was today transferred, relieved, to Worsfold House, Exeter. C.M.P.

Form 190.

Miss Ella Helen Peterson

May 12th 1916 Special Report She is partly demoralized, exposed to moral hallucination of a very worrying order, nature causing her pain and depression. Occasionally feels somewhat hysterical and demonstrative -

Nov 1916 Bodily health She is in good bodily health. Signed

Dec 1916 H.H.N.

5 Aug 1916 Miss Watson still remains at St Leonards

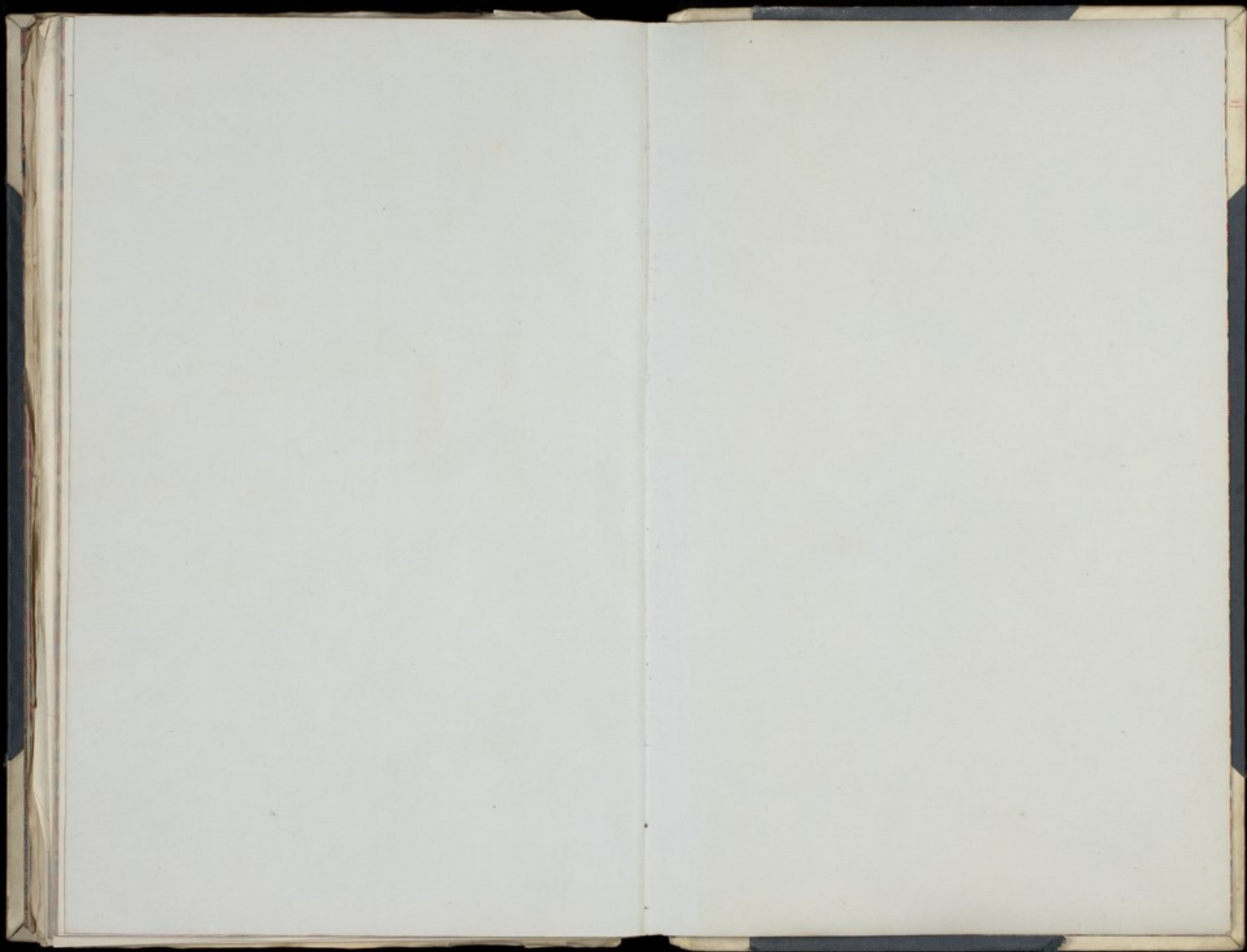
4 Nov 1916 This lady is still at the seaside

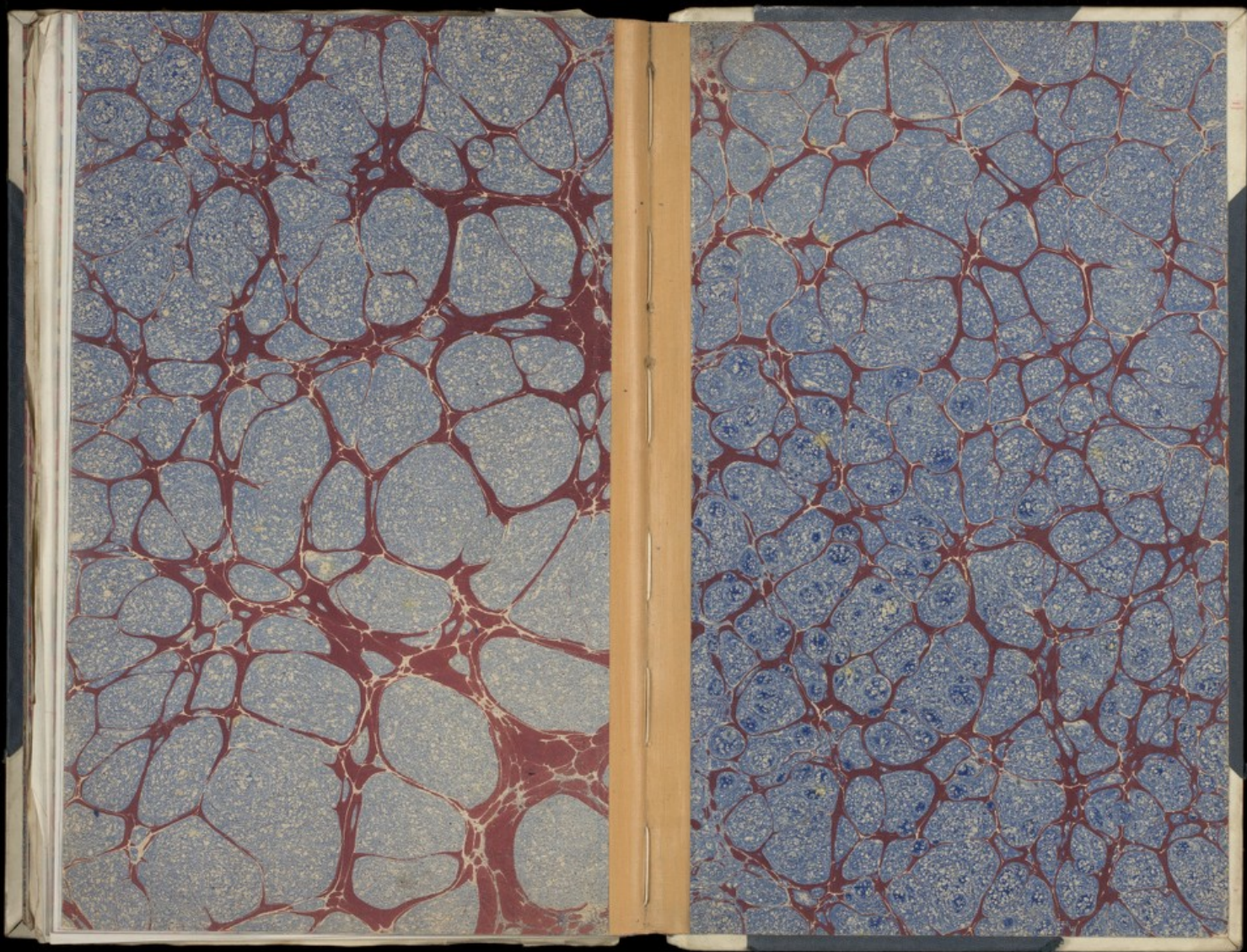
23 Dec 1916. Visited Miss Watson today at Westcliffe; she was depressed & appeared to be much upset because "Brighton is in a foreign country - Switzerland". She still much troubled with moral hallucinations. W. Richardson

21st Dec 1917 Miss Watson is in a condition of depression; she is troubled by moral hallucinations. Her bodily health is fairly good. W. Richardson

20 June 1917 The lady remains at Westcliffe; her mental condition is improving. W. Richardson

1917 Aug 20 Suffer in an affected dithyrambic manner, and rambling & very incoherent in her speech. She talks to herself and hears voices repeatedly. Fair health. W. Richardson





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Red stamp or mark on the spine area.

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