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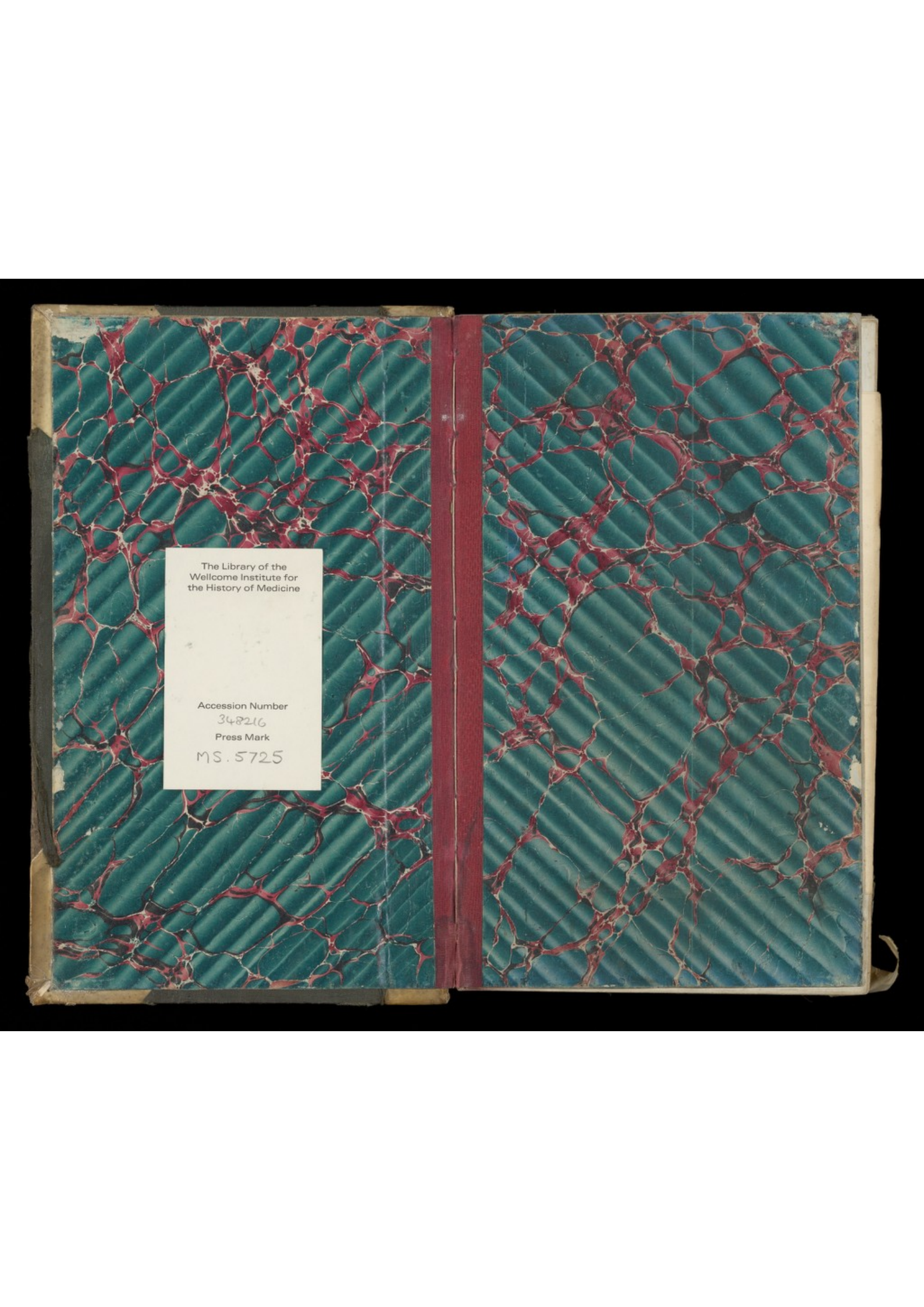
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AND THAT the present order be in substitution for those of January 9th, 1846, and of March 20th, 1863, and that a copy hereof be inserted at the commencement of the Case Book.

Dated this 16th day of March, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-four.

Sealed with the Seal of the Commissioners
in Lunacy, in the presence of

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Mr. William George Boyle.

Admitted May 30 1870, aged 40. Late Lt Colonel Colchester Grenadier
 Light. Borneo temperament, well shaped. Was always
 had good health, although of irregular habits, he has ^{had} ⁱⁿ ^{his} ^{life}
 metemorphosis, having been sent for disease, besides leading the life of
 a Guano man and a man of fashion; he was present at all the actions
 in the Crimea; he is besides, a man of considerable learning and
 much intelligence and shrewdness, has inherited his property, besides
 very good property in railways and mining shares, and has also placed
 worked his brain to a very good extent.

In 1854 (and he first showed symptoms of weakness) he
 fancied that the people in the Club talked of him, and when, without
 seeing in the street knew and recognized him - the disease was that
 he had beheld bodily in the Battles of the Alma and Inkerman, the
 very reverse being the fact - Colonel Boyle was sent abroad and
 travelled, probably not very judiciously, to the V. Indies and to
 America, he there became worse, and twice attempted self destruction
 once in the sea, once by throwing himself out of window, to the distance
 to a flying horse - he was lame as the result of that and
 attempt.

On his return home Colonel Boyle was for thirty six days, almost
 entirely confined to his cabin, and eat and drank very little, he could
 do all. He had landed in England about two days, before he was
 brought to this world, his family having become pretty alarmed at
 his distractions & anxiety, and strange delusions.

The present mental disease is that of delirium acutum, and anxiety
 with hallucinations of hearing - he fancies that he utters sentences,
 which then return to him, as coming from some one else,
 and thus he apologizes for words. This being of course, hence a
 system; he believes himself possessed by an evil spirit, and
 demands over the nursing and his peace, he must bring to
 his family. On this subject after a time, he becomes quite
 intractable. In other matters he is perfectly clear, he can
 read, and sing songs, and play chess, and talk freely and well.

Colonel Boyle.

14. Colonel Boyle has been much depressed w^{ch} respect to food, which has frequ^{ly} been frequently put upon him, it is uncertain whether this refusal of food is a suicidal impulse, or only the effect of the mind & ordinary powers.

20. Colonel Boyle much better, eat freely & gain, this will I take to be better spirits.

Sept. 2. Colonel Boyle said very much, his hallucination is perfectly unchanged, struck & like violently in the face, for calling him a "Coward", although I told him that I had no word. Colonel Boyle subsequently expressed the greatest respect to his own "talks".

16. The Colonel has been singularly better, dining regularly with Dr. Luke, talking rationally on general subjects, playing billiards, & going long, as he has been doing.

21. In London to see her lawyer, the same day being repeated with much excitement, but no peace, his occasional visits, his words can be those of "Coward", and too frequent to be.

28. Since the same, sleep and calm, but has agency to attend the morning service of the Parish Church, in proof of Dr. Luke, should be sometimes called upon.

Oct. 10. Colonel Boyle very much agitated, insisting on going to the Horse Guards, to deliver himself up, he is a poor accident to eat and his hallucinations of hearing a very loud trumpet, which he has been visited by Mother, his Mother and Sister, for lawyer and his physician.

Nov. 1. Much the same.

14. Colonel Boyle better, & quick, dining every day with Dr. Luke playing billiards, & in the evening, & sometimes at dinner he was frequent bursts of rapturous joy and threat, & violence, the Colonel goes often to London and stays, generally in St. James's St. seeming to enjoy the change.

Dec. 1. The first change, of anything more his trapped, having now an idea that a Greek whose name he does not know is offering for his soul; Colonel Boyle now talks incessantly, and frequently calls upon Mrs. Gule the Poetess.

Dec. 15. The same - is apparently happy, although at 7. 53

Robert Leveson Pickett.

Admitted June 19, 1870. Aged 55. Wedmore, with three children. Protestant - tall, thin, & brown complexion, had well shaped, but of weak physique. His wife died about six months ago which much distressed him, & he was some years before the lapse of good hope he said to have had some stroke.

His present state is one of excitement with much nervous prostration, he fancies the "demon" is in the back garden, the back of his head, & he is very much agitated and knows nothing. He seems to be conversing to those around for information and advice, in full view of his own head, but he does not appear to be rational. Does not sleep. recd. Symp. Col. Boyle, p. 277 - 311. Pickett's Brand, p. 28. 28. 28.

25. Much better, occasional fits, has kept well - much pleased with the effect given him, when I see his children. Still however has delusions, that he is visited some people on board ship, who are going to leave him (I have failed to get to get any his story of his voyage).

July 1. Continues to improve - looks and behaves himself in common conversation, he has his friends, and calls a little bit of particularly looks perfectly well. delusion much the same.

July 14. Better - still has voices occasionally - he goes into town and has made for & chosen his. continue medicine. (Nov. 1. 1871)

August 1. Better - the long use of the chloride has not seen to do a great deal. Quinine pills, his wife.

14. Continues to improve has been several times to London, and on going occasions, in that been frequently with him, it were chiefest but still has delusions of hearing, and fits of depression.

Sept. 2. Mr. Pickett continuing better, dining regularly with Dr. Luke & taking long walks, & more contented the & hopes, seems for a long

2. evening. He still however, has voices, he laughs & hums of
certain reason, as if from this moment on he seems fairly well.
10. Continue much the same, for the London, see his last day has
as much freedom as possible. He has with particular of his memory
he still believes that voices can do anything he can do
sleep regularly, occasional doses of opium with blue pills, 1000
L.R. being kept.

28 no change to report.

Feb. 10. W. Richetto seems very much better. I have proposed that
he should remove from here to Brighton & back, a trial, with
a view to seeing how the W. Richetto should be day in London with
his family he became almost quite healthy, did not sleep, and walked,
and as to his: seeing him in the morning, he said "the same
man has come back, I ought to go to see who he is, he began
his conversation, the moment I sat down to lunch, he is an electric
light" - it was during this & return to the sea appearance
has produced the return of the hallucination of hearing.

W. Richetto had no complaint after his return to his wife, and
the change in a year's circumstances, may not change it to the
same house.

Change of sea circumstances & went to Hastings.

12. Returns after three days much distressed by voices. He thinks
him at night, tried three different sleeping, with the same result.
W. Richetto has resumed his old habits, goes to London
and sees his children & his, but still suffers from general
weakness of mind, and from voices, that he calls his
"ghosts" he persists in declaring that there is an electric
light just as the work house to his Aunt. He takes Chloric
at Brighton, and Stramonii Datura of M. Pharm. West.

14. Better - still very distressed, and complains of voices
but. He much improved in general health, seems happy alone
to amuse him self in various ways, denies every day with
L.R. takes interest in things around him, but still has voices.

Cornwallis Richetto.

Dec. 18. He looking forward to a new house, but that has taken
so much his appointed day to find the "ghosts" there
"in a room over a meadow" all strange & new places
seem to produce the hallucination - which is however
inasmuch as, it empowers her just present.

30. In London 4. day with the whole luncheon of his Aunt
heard the "ghosts", while his children were playing with D.
L.R. but could not hear what they said, I could only assure
him that he was wrong.

He had cold during the last fortnight, taking. Specac. &
Sant. Comp. Carb. with Squills pills.

14. Cold much better, has been skating every day during the
frost, seems in better spirits, still nervous, and now and then laughing
& dancing in a silly manner, still because, that he has heard voices,
and can still see them, or not.

20. No change to report. W. Richetto much improved in general health
& frequently in London.

Feb. 10. Richetto better, but a bad cold, but. Relief Carb. &
Sant.

March 3. Much the same, but cough worse - mental state not
much improved - he is nervous and sometimes goes into long raves,
says, the "ghosts" do talk him a good deal, but would talk of
them as much as he can.

13. Much improved by the news of the death of his son. seems
very much that he had been present.

April 1. Again better.

15. W. Richetto is great he is allowed to do some work having a
new set in his room. He says he is not alarmed at the "ghosts" because
he has challenged them to appear, and they have not. he announces his
intention of visiting in his restoration to the control of his children, and
says he shall probably return to the Cape of Good Hope. His case is very
peculiar, the hallucination is marked, but he only has believed that the
"ghosts" do not really exist.

May 1.

Mr. Buckle is not quite so well - he says he had a shock from the 20th coming in & since "suddenly" with 3 hobs - genuine a kind of hicc - moral at night.

15. Better talks more, is very reticent but happy, he sees the Pastor, and visits his club - rather in the afternoon.

June 1. No change to report, except that the white & brown changed.

7. & 8. Some of better - some have had his head aching.

June 7. No more have been troubled some, complaint of pain at head (blue pill & P. for three nights).

27. Very much better, says he has been clear of hiccups for two days - have of absence for two months, afterwards renewed.

Sept. 23. Have frequenter seen Mr. B. & his during the last few months, however seem departed, to day at his visit he changed.

Microscop.

Nov. 1. Continues well.

Chasuncey Arthur Taylor

Admitted June 18th 30. Aged 31. Single. Protestant. Capt in the Kingsley Service, has been abroad for some time at Bermuda is a tall and vigorous man, nervous temperament head well shaped. Has been under Dr. Hales care about five months before admission. He from his long was chiefly that of constant drinking, having been always open to the table, and he appears to have been constantly under the influence. In January after 20 weeks acquaintance, he engaged himself to be married to a young lady, aged 18. made ten captures and presents, incurred large debts, and seemed rather to know no care how they were to be paid. He day before his wedding, he was brought up to London to his father's house, and a few days afterwards taken with his own cerebral to a collapse. The symptoms then were - complete talking, remaining on the same subject a few and again, occasional bursts of laughing; his pulse was full and weak, eyes glaucous, countenance flushed, pupils contracted. The state of exaltation, and the facility with which he submitted to treatment, in several kinds did not but the improvement with spirit drinking, continued each day passed unimpaired.

March 24. Complete of recovery have begun, in a matter of few days, although Capt Taylor was still in the same London case. He was to have found to his house, but with his own consent June 29. although he longer taking spirit, and was only in proper quarters. Capt Taylor continues to exalt, he is restless and agitated, and has no especial subject of anger - i.e. the conduct of his relatives, otherwise he seems fairly well. He looks forward hopefully to being married, he has no idea of being under restraint, there are occasional days of his spirits, and he complains of diarrhoea which seem to be occasional tremors of the tongue, and tendency to fatigue. Now he has recovered his appetite, and takes exercise freely.

July 10. Capt Taylor is again, absurdly happy and in his usual state, when visited by his friends, talks freely to them, about his plans to visit to buy his horse - with the married and week, there is carriage being built for him &c.

The medical treatment adopted was directed towards procuring good sleep, had emetic, Elixir, & cathartic, he took 1/2 grain of lead opium for several nights, with bottles full of sweetened spirit. Dose of Potassium 30 grs. twice a day, and afterwards by means of Chloral, and hypodermic administration - the last seemed to answer the best.

July 19. Capt Taylor has been very quiet during this week, he has complaints of Rheumatism, relieved by occasional doses of blue pills and opium - and tincture of Colic. Ch. S. He is still evidently at his wits end, he does not know what to do for his family, or consult the passage so much, or certainly better in every respect, except that his marriage still fully occupies him, and he is unable to come down if shortly to come off. He is however quiet, he makes from one word to another, is always talking and to every other person will introduce the subject of his affairs he sleeps very badly, and is perpetually trying various remedies without relief.

July 25. Much the same, complains of constant diarrhoea, will not really believe in any, or at all least, a small quantity is shown out with D. Lake, if does not trouble him, however he does not give up, he is constantly in the open air and free air, & fresh. He seems always, cheerful though at times savage and hoarse, at Pearson and Coburn.

August 1. Has been much excited at the news of his sister's wedding and at the fact of his absence from it.

August 4. Capt Taylor is very much better, but is noisy & mischievous, out the general weakness of his intellect is apparent, he would think to say if someone to do, he seems to have no plan for the future, he would marry at once, and settle at Red Lodge.

August 10. During the last ten days, Capt Taylor has been very quiet & claims that he has no cholera now, and means to go and live at home for several till his marriage. He says however, he became noisy and talkative, wrote to his Father, a letter enquiring a large and costly expenditure, on a farm house - or land plans for a

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carriage to be sent to him in October and calling, moreover talks constantly upon the "Pearson and Coburn" affair, he is anxious to get news, and was only by pure chance prevented from carrying off a bottle of gin from the table he had - his general mental strength however, is increased.

Sept. 2. Capt Taylor has been very excitable and noisy during the last ten days, is constantly talking, and sometimes quarrelling with the servants, he struck one man a violent blow for some trifling indiscretion, making his nose bleed, and hurting his very much, he subsequently requested D. Lake to make the man some compensation which was done, on the 22nd ult. Capt Taylor complains that he had had a struggle with his own formidable stomach, that his front teeth had been knocked out, and his person very much lacerated by blows, he said he had had his teeth in his hand - but had soon put it in again - he declined to show any fissures, or to be examined in any way, and he denied to any good spirits, with D. Lake and D. Tweedie, and others - the alleged assault was really an attack by him (Capt Taylor) upon D. Lake's hair, which another servant had prevented by seizing Capt Taylor from behind, before any mischief was done. D. Lake in his enquiry into the matter was assisted by Mr. Sargent, a Barrister at Law and a magistrate for Warrington, who conversed with him in thinking that there had been an assault whatever committed.

Capt Taylor is very low spirits on the 14th Sept on account of not being at the wedding of his father in the country.

The present state of his intellect, as is that previous one so far from the early stage of general paralysis, in most subjects Capt Taylor is perfectly coherent and rational, but with a basis of exasperation running through all he says - D. Lake has yielded that he should go for a week to some town in Derbyshire or Wales, and his friends opposed, but Capt Taylor persists remain at Clivich. His hatred of Uden and Pearson continues, he stamps on the ground with rage at times at the mention of their names. He is

now rather ashamed of his having had said his tooth was knocked out, he says now that he was severely beaten, but writes the consent to be forgiven, in a moment of irritation he sent a letter, written on the 23, to the Commissioner, but he is now writing to request all proceedings should be abandoned. It must be noted that this letter was in itself a proof of his insanity, if we compare it to the Commissioner's letter written to Dr. Taylor, and it was founded entirely on an exaggerated view of facts. This suggestion is marked by trivial but certain signs, he proposes to spend £3000 upon the old farm belonging to his father, to build there a conservatory and new drawing room & he married at once - he has the stem of a fine apple tree cut down a nail in his bedroom, he a tin snuff canister which he says will grow, because immediately on a proposal to keep always "cleaning" he copied the same things on and on in the same words. Dr. Taylor, Dr. Manasseh, and Dr. Henry Lee have repeatedly advised with him, during the last month each thought him worse than a maniac, his conduct, comparing his letters however, and his general delusions, there can be no doubt that he is better than when first removed to this work.

14. Capt. Taylor wonderfully quiet and well.

22. To day without any apparent cause Capt. Taylor's condition is changed, he is noisy, quarrelsome, grumbling, his sleep is restless and disturbed, he does not sleep, he gets dangerous fits in his rooms, talks about his charges, and his "mother's" affairs, & grand ideas, he says his father has £10000 per ann. the whole - which he will succeed to, except £10000 - interest and fines at his age.

25. Same state of noisy & violent delusions.

Capt. Taylor at eleven o'clock of his age escaped to London by climbing the wall, went to his club, then to Miss Pearson's house at Westminster, did not sleep there, dashed his hat on the pavement, & says that is the way for James James Pearson, that they will see Lord about the 25th, and finally brought home from New Street, having taken a very short time he had intended to

Mrs. Pearce, Galloway, Staff. Gorton.

Admitted July 14, 1848. Aged 41. Protestant. Has been married ten years, for children - very nervous temperament, but fine person and nice shaped head - her husband has been for some years in bad health, and she has nursed him with much attention, but his order hardly is, endured this a painful task. In Jan. after years she had some obscure uterine affection - she became excessively low spirits - and finally accused herself her husband, of flagrant adultery with Dr. - her medical attendant - (she had been visiting day by day to her husband, the divorce case (Horddaunt v. Cole - vide later.), to this occurred intense melancholy, and an impression that she was eternally lost, she said she was dead, that her head was changed - that she had killed Dr. Cole, in an outburst, there is, and other delusions made his usual screaming noises.

July 19. Mrs. Gorton has wonderfully improved in general health - but still has other terrible noise at times - she seems perfectly unconscious of other things. I have no hesitation in declaring my conviction that her occupation of Dr. G. is purely delusive, treatment simply by means of Calomel at night 25. Very much improved & still makes terrible noise at times, sometimes silent, and then for a day - but cannot control herself - her present delusion is only, as if her husband had died, and is much less constant & the same.

August 2. Improved, continue treatment.

6. Removed

Relieved.

As admitted. Left. As a city in the same state, because she is lost she has no soul - repeats in a noisy, and full of grief, faces the room with pin her hands - ordered Chloral Hydr. f. XXX. max. 2cc.

Sept 25 much better - has been to see her husband.

October 3. Removed to St. Gorton by Dr. Manasseh.

Relieved

40 grains after some exposure to lactum, & acid. Bromide of Potash ʒ.ʒss
taken.

5. Quinine promise not to repeat the noise. Flatulence a pain
troublesome. Powdered Sarsaparilla ʒ.ʒ. every day before dinner.

14. Is much better in every respect had no attack of hysterical
paroxysm. is rational but very desponding, the eyes are well
except in face but quite poor.

20. continues to improve

18th. M. M. - Sept. 2. Is better, has been her husband and in that injury
she is a fair example to women of distress. She is like advised, and
a lady, complexion and nose are the found for her. Mr. M. M.
is satisfied the partial horror of any thing like a hysterical being
in her!

Sept. 1. Mr. M. M. is better, of others considered she
will never recover, that she is 'lost'. That she will never die
and other delusions, still hope for removal.

Remitted.

Relieved.

Lucy Elizabeth Wigham,

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Remitted July 22. Aged 32. Lin. ʒss. Moderate, weak and delicate
in appearance, from a India, had imperfect developed mind & weak
stomach. About nine years ago had an attack of mania. is now quite
well able to read a little but not much. was sent to this inst. in
consequence of violence at times.

August 1. Has been as usual. Miss Wigham seems happy, and
is apparently pleased with the honesty of her position, & under the tuition
of Mr. Wigham she, or that she is, eat and sleep well.

August 14. The same. has been her mother, & when she is pleased
herself is quite happy. (see Dr. Wigham and herself that
she is a sister of Mr. Wigham). There seems to be present a desire for
treatment.

20. No change to report.

Sept. 2. Miss Wigham seems very happy, & is apparently well
has been her mother several times.

Sept. 16. The same, is frequently visited by her mother.

Oct. 10. No change to report.

Nov. 1. Miss Wigham very faint, without any apparent cause.
eat a little & sleep.

Nov. 15. Has suffered much from tooth ache, thought
submaxillary gland much swollen, pain in throat, is
stronger.

Dec. 1. Stronger but still weak, gland much the same.

15. Indications of pointing in gland, some air in it, but
not up, pain in tooth gone, is stronger and better.

30. Abscess has been opened - discharge how healthy, pain,
is being and cheerful, mental state as before.

Jan. 14. 1878.

Miss Wigham better, abscess cured, no more pain, healed
no longer.

Discharged. Relieved.

Missy Anna Durand. . . p-845.40.

admitted Feb. 15. 1863. Aged 41. Single. Protestant, has been 22 years - with etc.

Present state Jan. 1874 the same

April 1. No change

July. Miss Durand is no way changed, will increase eyes on her, but seldom correctly, better not to probably, seems to gain general health.

November 1. There is no change to report.

Jan. 1875 Miss Durand in excellent physical health continues in same mental state.

April no change to report

July the same.

November 1. the same.

Jan. 1876. Miss Durand not so well, there is swelling in the axilla, perhaps owing to the disease, she says it is not painful, doubtless afflic it, and care taken that no injury should be done by clothes, full diet with wine.

April 1. Swelling has found itself in the side, now head.

July 1876. No change to report.

November 1. the same.

Jan. 1877. Miss Durand though very much stronger has again a swelling on the stomach, this however is before will order for full diet and Capiva (in choice with wine.

April. Swelling has burst, the change obviously, apparently connected with the disease, but probably arising from some internal disorder there, does not require blisters but requires large quantities of wine and port.

July. the same state, can take back on November. Weaker, still says she has no pain, the discharge of healthy pus continues, circulation in sides, nothing can be done, sleeps and eats well.

Jan. 1. 1878. Miss Durand continues much the same, is very much thinner, there is no heat and no long red case appears

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D. A. P. Goss.

admitted Sept. 3. Aged 36. Gentleman. Married three children Protestant. Nervous temperamental fair hair and complexion fair given with great strength, head very large, mind intellectual, has been lately working hard at an invention, he lately patented for smelting brass in the lead.

Legal day, he was attacked with acute mania, first symptoms of his kind, and he died his head against the wall, spent days in constant struggles, held by four men with difficulty, his shouts and screams made it impossible for him to remain at home, he was therefore brought to this with Sept. 3, about ten o'clock, p. m. He first has sleep a little on the thirty pieces of his head of alcohol he was placed in an ordinary bed with persimmon in the room, instead of the bare walls he came from, he attempted to injure to any person in the room, to stay long in the room, his face flushed, pulse 110, and weak, urine scanty, and loaded with white particles, he says he has no desire to eat, and only food taken he got, a measure of quantities - took a small piece of bread from the kitchen into the garden and allowed to stand and says as he felt and in 4 or 5 days and a couple came in the afternoon, he knew them, and took some coffee and strong beef tea from his wife's hand - he had thrown away every thing before. pulse weak still.

5. Bowels open, vom. 16. 17. 18. 19. has taken no notice of things or persons, the night? and p. 20 of Calves in general but quite in the house.

19. Asthenic at times, perfectly quiet, plays the piano sings some songs, talks with Blake every day - takes Quinine and Dr. Phosphor. bed, twice daily.

25. to turn on this seems well.

Discharge - Recovered.

George Briccol Graham. p. 250. Vol. 1.

Admitted Dec. 1. 1865. aged 32. Married. S. Christian. Roman Catholic. educated at Ston and Cambridge. much given to habits of intemperance.

Dec. 1873. Present state that of quiet mania.

Jan. 1874. Continues in same state, plays on the harp a lot of practice, to dance he sings, without words, in a prophetic way, keeping the hand of every one he meets, when the gentlemen, eat and sleep well, smokes a pipe &c.

Dec. the same state.

Jan. 1875. There is no change to report.

May. 14. Had slight attack of insensibility, he would not be taken, saw him within a few minutes, he had fallen back on the sofa, was a pain excruciating when I took him, but was quickly and felt sick, ordered Colman's p. v. & blaine and watched carefully at night. In the fall about 90.

15. the same as usual.

Jan. 1876. Mr. Graham in his usual health, he has been in no more fits of fainting, mental health is better.

April 1. No change.

July. No change to report.

November the same state.

1877. There is no change to report in Mr. Graham, he is still kept very kindly hand, thinks sometimes in a board ship and in relation with his wife is kept away.

April 1. The same.

July. the same is very poor & tired, but sometimes very noisy at night, sleep and ordered to sleep in room.

November 1. the same state.

January 1st 1878. There is no change to report in Mr. Graham, he seems perfectly happy, but entirely insensible, there have been no further attacks of fainting. some of health poor, heart full attention he pays as to warmth.

April 1. the same state, constantly in the open air.

July 1. No change. November 1. No change to report. Dec. 14th.

Miss Hannah Louisa Chater.

Admitted Sept. 25. 1870. aged 50. Single. Protestant, ordinary appearance, head well shaped. she had no previous attack of mania lasting more than 2 months.

Her present symptoms those of acute mania. constant incoherent talking, attempts at stripping herself, frantic efforts for liberty, and help against unseen foes. staring eyes, quick hand, quick dry thin and absolute sleeplessness. She is much excited, by falls and attempts to restrain her.

The attack was consecutive upon much anxiety and grief, during the past illness, when Peter who died threw her up.

Ordered Chloral by Dr. p. 288. to be a hypodermic and urine.

24. Has not slept during all night. Chloral a grain twice.

25. No effect from chloral, except considerable weakness of pulse.

ordered Morphine 1/40. p. 1/4. Chloral by Dr. p. 288. Morphine.

26. Much calmer, has slept some hours.

27. Much better. the medicine to be continued.

28. Very little quiet, but in afternoon somewhat less so, the same thing occurred to her former illness, and she continued in the same state seven months. a few good uniform frosts.

29. Much better - her sister wished to try her at home.

Relieved.

1879. There has been no change to report in Mr. Graham, he has improved in general health, is sometimes noisy and his chamber, frequently going, leading down a private lane out.

July 5. There has been no change.

Sept. 1. the same.

November. No change to report.

Dec. 14. Mr. Graham being rather more insensible, does not seem to be as prize his loss.

Max de Cetto.

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Admitted Sept. 9. 1878. aged 25. Lieutenant 72nd Regt. in the
Kensington.

1873. Rec. present state. is that of great content he is very
deaf, and partially paralyzed, memory much impaired, but
clear as to his intellect, spends his days in the hotel
always at home, declares he is happy at Chiswick.

Jan. 1. 1874. No change.

Dec. 1874. No change whatever, or at least perhaps he
wishes better.

Jan. 1875. Continues the same happy condition, is clearly
impaired, especially very weak in London.

Dec. 1875. No change to report.

Jan. 1877. There seems no alteration in Mr de Cetto, there is
considerable & oblong ground, but ^{as usual} his
memory of events very imperfect, he has no purpose any wish
to go home for stay, or to join his club, or anything of the kind.

April 1. No change to report, is perfectly content.

July 1. He seems content to be at sea side.

Oct. 1. Mr de Cetto at home Bay for three months, general
health improved, learning rather better.

Jan. 1877. Mr de Cetto continues in the same state, he desires
very much to his Father's home and spends the day there, he
generally gets into Mr de Cetto's carriage about 10 o'clock, and
sits there till twelve, much to joy, the friends.

April. the same.

July. No change to report.

November. No change to report.

Jan. 1878. Mr de Cetto seems perfectly content, he amuses
himself with making paper ornaments, is always occupied, is
very attentive to his religious duties, often says Church & prayer
(Prayer (alike)). his mind very weak but general health
much improved. continues to drive away three days to London.

April 1. the same. July. No change. November. he has been
at home Bay during the last month, November 24. Kensington 178

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to breakfast at Chiswick with the Holman family, when he had
help, after to announce his coming, he was brought back a full command
at 10 o'clock, he was immediately engaged, otherwise quiet. He seemed
to have passed the night in a very agreeable manner, he said
he was just engaged, and he can do so because his Father would not
allow him to be better, unless his death, as the cause of his bad fortune.

Oct. 1. Capt. Taylor - quiet - now perfectly happy, contented, but under
control - a short rest looking with his attendant, complains of his
impediment. takes medicine to purify - it does not matter, he
declares he knows Brand, Holman and Green are there, can
look every one of them, that his Father has £10000 a year.

Oct. 20. Very quiet, walks out every with his attendant, seems happy,
though, but complains that he will be married in a few days
long. his language when he says to his Mother & then; he keeps
better than he did, and now talks freely, continues to take of him
of it at night. intelligence and intellect, is probably above
average, is a day, also.

Oct. 20. Father was visited during the last week, takes long
walks in excursions to Richmond &; talks in confidence, has
always the idea that he is to be married in a few days, has given
an account of his former life with Mrs. Holman and Platon.

Nov. 1. During the last ten days, much to attend present, perhaps
of character will induce sleep, he has walked out in a pair of boots
perfectly made, struck one of the servants a blow on the
chest severely hurting him without any provocation, except
his own allegation, that he, the said servant, had been abusing
him, the Captain's attendant. (Capt. Taylor's attendant, will
take through the whole night, he does not eat or drink,
abusing his language, and writing to and about them, the
state of excitement has been longer than usual.

Dr. Dix's from Father and Sister. Capt. Taylor talked calmly
and constantly, the whole time, saying them for nearly 10 days.

Captain Taylor.

9. very much excited wrote a number of letters & Sunday his old
and at twelve o'clock at night informed I. like that he proposed to
leave the house, and showed signs by force. I. like persuaded him to
go to bed. took lantern Dec. 6. 46. Address by Dr. J. P. XXV.
10. Sleep well, is quiet, rather cold.
21. Capt. Taylor is comparatively quiet, his delusions seem slightly
less strong, although he talked wildly to the ladies in prison, on their
first gate day. Speaking of his fortune as being about £10000
per. Ann. - advised. I. like called on Mr. Patten. 40 points at night.
Dec. 18. Very much better - is rather depressed, complains his
former conduct, admits that he has been ill, this declares that
he was cruelly treated at Oak Lodge - reads and writes
himself. has written Missions, & New Britain.
25. Continues to improve - seems rather weak, but with
irritation. He claims to form trial to Mr. Patten, & the ground
that he would be known by Lady, as at St. Leonard's; proposes to
visit his Father when he returns to London.
31. Dec. Capt. Taylor continues in the improved condition,
was in London yesterday with Dr. Tucker's son.
- Jan. 14. Better - apparently quite sensible, but is in company for
a fortnight, in a prison he will have been 12 or 13 weeks, thinks he had better
not leave I. like strongly advised change of home.
17. Capt. Taylor had some a long absence.
- Jan. 19. Recovered.
- April 2. 1807. In London well. Called on Dr. Sneyden
Taylor - reports him recovered.

George Frederick Hutchinson.

Admitted 23. 11. 1869. See from Case Book. Aged 49.51. With some
 physical & Semblance Hospital. tall well made man. Temperance
 habits - attended by Dr. Luke for symptoms of Strabismic Paralysis
 in 1863 - 64 - Strabismic Paralytic form
 1872. Dr. he has been unwell & lame for two years. has been
 attacked about in South China. has almost perfect aphasia -
 right pupil much dilated - Normal sense of touch & pressure
 attacks - so much weakened him that he was confined to his
 bed. Swallows with much difficulty. can only take fluids.
 23. Jan. In an acute attack, his friends were written to, although
 he immediately began to be apprehensive - a severe cold when
 attack took place about twelve o'clock (noon), and Dr. he went
 about twelve hours afterwards, the attack lasted on hours -
 he could not walk was exhausted from general paralysis.
 Prof. Durand. Jan 7. 19.

March 1. He had several alarming attacks of fainting, his sleep
 being restless, as he had no day suffering, but thought too fainting
 can only take strong soups and fluids, there are several
 other tumours appearing, some in scilla on left side, another
 in the middle.
 April 1. Is very weak, confined entirely to his bed still does
 not appear to suffer, mental state the same, perfectly inattentive
 to all that passes around him, & gives much care as to
 dressing.
 April 30. The same weaker
 May 7. Died calmly apparently of exhaustion, Dr. Luke
 present at the time, cause of death exhaustion from
 chronic abscess - his post mortem prevented.

Mr. L. G. Gregory.

Admitted Oct. 4. 1869. Married to an officer in the Indian Army
 for 20 years - Small stature, head well shaped, much muscular
 power. has had two children - the present attack of insanity following
 the birth of the last one two years ago - Dr. G. W. Morrison, Calcutta
 Mr. Gregory has been in several asylums - one especially at Calcutta the
 attack began.

Mr. Gregory present condition is that of complete apathy, she seems to
 have forgotten all her past friends that she was ever married, or
 had children - she keeps her cat well, looks a little, but cannot speak
 says it was herself of left alone - her general health became very
 good - she is said to have occasional bursts of excitement, at
 these times she is dangerous, she is probably of the transitional
 period, setting in, known to Dr. Luke, as to her condition, in that
 respect, from her appearance it is probably that the chronic form
 is much developed.

Oct. 14. Mr. Gregory is much in the same state, she seems quiet
 and tranquil enough, although, as in her case, it is not with the disease
 there has been no indication of specific treatment.
 22. In the same state.
 Nov. 1. No change to report.
 14. Much quieter seems to like her servant, looks a little better, but says
 she knows not where she is, she speaks only a few words.
 Dec. 1. In same - walks out, seems in a chronic state of disease.
 14. Much the same.
 26. Mr. Gregory says she is comfortable, does not want any thing
 ever more married, has no children, and appears ready to think
 & her general health is very good - excitement is a regular feature
 recurrent.
 Jan. 20. 1871. In the same state, seems contented seldom speaks, but on
 the whole is improved, as she now looks a little and plays more
 sweetly than she did.

Mr. Gregory.

Nov. 20. 1871. Very much better, has written a very sensible letter to his husband.

April 1. Continues in an improved state, though still feeble and declining all employment, but staying as well as the physician's directions for two hours at a time.

22. In change to report.

June 1. Mr. Gregory has much improved in being quiet.

22. More sensible.

July 21. In bed for two months, cause of absence.

Oct. 20. Mr. Gregory continues in the same state, has certainly much improved, will play the piano, reading the paper correctly, has written a sensible letter to her husband. Eat, drink and sleep well. seems slowly recovering from pulmonary affection.

Write her change to report.

March 1. In bed.

June. In bed for two months, was very delicate, had habits.

Sept. Mr. Gregory quiet again, but in a state of imbecility, then in the respect for his mind and his attention helped, he can read and does occasionally write sensible letters, and receive his memory as to his husband and children, he being able to do this would seem impossible from his ordinary appearance and manner. He does not seem unhappy but is restless, the improvement in her has not been maintained, now clear and nearly.

Jan. 1873. Seems much in the same state with all the usual weather he doubts if trying to her, as he keeps him the fire always, her former health is poorer, as usual.

April 1. In change to report. Perhaps more cheerful Aug. 1. In change. Reason's account is more present.

Nov. 1. In the same state.

Jan. 1874. In change. Plays the piano, a guitar.

April 1. Has got the sea change may be wrong. To give her a consultation, found her a little less changed. July 1. In change.

Nov. 27. In change to another hospital.

Charles James Clouston.

30.

Reminded Feb. 1. 1873. Aged 36. Married - Country gentleman, a fine athletic man, good shaped head, has been always temperate - the history of his mind is his family - a Protestant and strong measure his long after case is follows.

During the last six months, changed and irritable, very anxious about the affairs of a brother who was in some difficulties, about six weeks ago, because he died, and had a sort of epileptic seizure, it would seem as if there had been suspicion of the commencement of an illness - when recovery - began however he got very gently, talked mainly because he did not like to be changed to Liverpool.

On arriving he was in a state of coma, having just taken 20 grains of chloral? he had been taking 10, and 10 grains, every six hours for several days, for the purpose of producing quietude. The effect was constant sleep, with intervals of waking to attend, in fact was killed, his pulse hardly perceptible - pupils widely dilated, but clear - his tongue was pasted to the roof of his mouth, he could hardly stand from weakness, and passed from the sleeping off of the chloral. His delirium was those of a patient in those of a patient in a state of coma - he was "stupid" and had made no allusion to his wife, he writes the paper for millions of pounds, he would not have been able to sign his wife's name, he was very stupid, with not better to any explanation. Taken he had of these orders - Food every two hours - wine - and 4. gr. of Digitalis in XX. Saffron Cat. p. 1/2. 4. gr. of Digitalis, 1/2. every six hours - at 10. gr. Chloral by dr. p. XXX. in addition.

7. Quite but no sleep - continues in some mental state, requires, there has always with him, he is tired to jump with it, and figures are affected - On June 18th, 1873 - but still in the hospital, 17th, at night in bed of chloral.

12. In a more quiet state - appetite returning, he is taken some food, he had some serious content, with his husband, but he thought with to have a child, he and the doctor felt over some times, but in the end he died.

Charles James Elworthy - from page 31.

27. Mr. Elworthy made the same very lambling but sometimes comparatively collected, asking about his property and his family, sleep better, walks out regularly, is fresh up legs times, but time frequently loose strings with his attention, he does not strike them through unintentionally, he occasionally kicked one of them - his object is to get away from words & other horses he finds are in approach, & a ace beside a prison. he looks under bears, and into drawers frequently for an his primary being he calls the "night pain", complains also of his "Labs" that infect his room, which he has to "forget".

28. Mr. Elworthy gives the following report that he received on this day, I have a kind of temporary humors in my legs? "fit" at all events this was followed by a marked change in him, he was more rational, very much less restless, he began to warm, & left about dawn, and sat fairly well.

29. In the left ear, the same chronic swelling appeared to day, Mr. Elworthy quiet, but apparently better.

30. Dr. Luke was during the week leaving with Mr. Elworthy he was quite nearly quiet and rational, talking about several things, he returned to a mountain - Dr. Luke took him to his bed room, advised him to keep, but gave him some stout and Coleridge. p. 22. Mr. Elworthy was soon asleep. he rose twice in the night, each time passing a healthy motion. He spoke several times, and was heard repeating parts of Scripture.

31. On night's work this morning - Mr. Elworthy has some "fit" the left side first involved for an hour then gradually, the pupils of the eyes strongly contracted. Dr. Luke was seated with him, he drank tea, when another convulsion showed its effect after three minutes had death, from paralysis of nerves of cerebral nature? In fact he was throughout insensate. Cause of death, paralysis from organic brain disease.

Dead.

Mr. William 32.

Jan 20. 1871. walks out daily, walks a little has seen his father and several others in various occasional - appears as a very occasional.

Feb. 1. Improving much has been his father and mother several times with advantage.

20. Comes out to dinner seems altogether better. Takes daily Sweet blue Corp. 3i. Antia Sat. gr. ʒss. this has been very successful in checking his tendency to pick the skin & examine places.

March 11. Dose of aloes increased. the medicine has been of very great service, Mr. William is very steadily better. frequency of the head reduced - tendency to pick the skin & exposed, is more rational, take long walks, takes pleasure in seeing his friends.

15. the aloes act very nicely.

April 1. Mr. William much better was with Boullace, take long walks, talks well, but his friends, and is gradually improving. colonnade still absent from left shoulder, but left eye, said better - continue aloes.

25. continues to improve, walks out regularly, with some loss of sleep as time very cleared, and bringing on friends claps made again he - pure heart better.

May 25. continues to improve.

June 1. seems better but not quite well - talks much of an old treatment, he said he is passing for a further one, when one with strange ideas. Dr. Luke was handed "stomach & trial."

4. Greater part ten months.

Sept. 23. Dose changed.

Recovered.

Colonel Sucker.

from p. 100. Vol. 1.

Admitted August 8, 1850. Aged 50. Unmarried. Colonel U. S. A. & been in India - Madras five years ago.

Apr. 5. 1873. Present state of confirmed Melancholy, Colonel Sucker some reads, or speaks, or writes to himself, then generally standing or wandering - sometimes visiting his troops in his absence - he spends his time in a sofa, generally with one or two bottles, he walks out when requested, and does not now attack any one, the children run as in his father's face, he has become almost white, and his long beard and hair give him a weird appearance. His brother General Sucker visits him, but at his side and kisses him, but can get no word from him, nor was he known to speak since he has been at Chivarica his appetite is good, and he keeps well - his aspect is fierce and threatening, under any slight provocation he would be likely dangerous.

Nov. 1876. No change to report. Some have been made more comfortable and he did not try at remaining in his bed room since the change has made rapid. The same.

July. No change to report.

November. The same, regular routine continued.

Jan. 1. 1875. Colonel Sucker has in no respect altered, he looks as if he has never been ill, he never reads or speaks to any one, when left alone he is quiet.

April. The same state.

July. No change.

1. November. In the same condition.

1. Jan. There is no change in Colonel Sucker since the same.

July. No change to report.

November. Colonel Sucker is excellent he talks

Jan. 1877. Colonel Sucker in the same condition; he never answers when spoken to, takes no notice of his friends, family or Captain & is contented, does every thing as a matter of routine of the same

Charles Boughton Swainson.

36.

Admitted Feb. 20. Aged 26. Single. Bachelors sh. Law, and a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Nervous temperament, head well shaped, his features handsome, with the blessing of his nose. his pulse is fast, he complains of want of sleep, his general appearance is that of a man who has been thinking freely, & taking too much opium.

He is described as having been dangerous during the last week, carrying loaded pistols and threatening his father and others, he has written charges for large amounts, declared his intention of entering "Newbury" and generally has shown much excitement since Wednesday week last when he appears to have made an offer of marriage, which was accepted after a day, but he is suffering, especially from Patience.

His present state is that of being so contented, he talks profusely, not however altogether, but in a grand style, he says he knows he should spend Christmas here - but shall take an action against the doctor, and his father, whom he will turn out of the Commission of the Peace. His pulse is not 110 thro' his, pulse is not altered, his family health good, and - Mental very - p. p. -

13. Came quietly to breakfast - took his coffee this morning at 12.30; found the ill effects of talking and laughing with every one - has in his opinion that he is attracting a party to receive him, thus it bore that Lord Spenser was left in the garden, the service of the patients were only pretending, that he was to take in the morning to be all of 10.

20. He had several visits from friends, took much of random & free guess - sensible, says he shall marry immediately, is good tempered but very angry with his father - says nothing how about his father, and says not upon it - he is content to stay, bought a book for £87. says he was quite happy, he was being happy since he is happy & content.

an illuminated map. He had a vision of one with him
as shown by, and leave of absence therefore applied for as
Mr. Harrison does not seem to permit.

23. Black horse with a servant to the chamber.

Jan. 1871. Mr. Harrison returned at his own trial? seems a excellent
spirit, he writes to his Chaplain, he says, and engaged two lawyers
to take an action for his imprisonment as a lunatic, he seems well
and content, he writes little pictures in an elegant manner, and writes
them into his album, hoping being that he touches the immediate
cause of his return on the storm he occasioned his medical attention
by overlooking his mind. he has no patience continues, and he seems
not to care to know what his business is, or how they are to be
supported.

24. He has been quiet, but frequently punning himself as a
boy would do, hence leads - soon will care to write to his family, or
generally "strange" in manner, still seems to look upon his illness
as a good job, his general health seems to continue to decline, he states
however, that he has fainting fits, and "chills of blood".

25. Mr. Harrison discharged on the 20th. he had been improving, but
still not through mind. he was anxious to have his discharge, and
his friends a Barister to Holman, and his friends and solicitors agreed
in the opinion that he was recovered, and a translation on the 20th he
was accordingly discharged, although probably his present state
is that of a fixed interval rather than true permanent recovery.
Mr. Harrison's case has been fairly well, though even this, he arrived with
Dr. Lake in 1878, and 1879, and appeared perfectly recovered.

Hon. Colonel Boyle. p. 5.

38.
times attended with paroxysms of melancholy, in which he
is most dangerous to himself. He never left alone for one
moment he got a dog, he proposed himself unable to understand
why the world should be left although he has twice attempted
suicide - his present delusions, he "told him by voices," was
that he might have prevented the Balaclava charge,
that he poisoned some men by giving them sugar of lead
instead of arsenic, that England must come to his aid.
Dec. 20. Much the same, this backed by a visit from Lord Card.
he told Mr. Henry Lee, who visited here, that Mr. Lee's son
might save England, if twenty years hence, he would study the
nature of General Fevers, who would lead the army."

Jan. 20. Colonel Boyle is very decidedly worse he writes himself, seems
to attend his thoughts with difficulty, and has now and then delusions
every day, he told Dr. Lake on Sunday, that he knew Christ with well
and twice said with Dr. Lake time, one before and once after the
Crimean war, that he had some great assistance to Dr. Lake in Bulgaria
for which he asked pardon. He wanted to tell him that Dr. Lake was
killed in Bulgaria and never saw him since 1878. he sometimes conversed
to the contrary, and believed always the information he thought given
him by his "voices". He tells himself in highly dangerous, as it
might lead at any moment to attempt at violence towards himself or
others.

26. He stated as above by Commissioner Baines, to whom he repeated
most of the above delusions, and also covered his attempt at suicide
in obedience to "voices".

Feb. 1. Rather better.

26. He has been particularly well, during every day with Dr. Lake, keeping under
special care, saying in the evening, pleasant with every one, has
an idea that Dr. Lake is a lady Sophia, and imagines to be taken
to her gate - or worse as to delusions. I return to the enormous pain
of a letter which -

Feb. 24. Exchange is frequently in London. Take occasion very fairly

Mr. Colonel Boyle.

seems content but at times was distressed with the idea of the number and certainty of his crimes, being his own death, or some accident that occurs, he thinks his death, & his preservation - he is a Colonel in service subject, among himself with cards, pictures, reading, &c. well till a great deal of time, attending to his religious duties.

Sept 4. He came to Toronto, and got ready to go to England, and had ten trunks stopped, he said perfectly well.

Sept. 25. Sent his wife of occasion, says that he ought to be shot, but there is a great party in London, which he is avoided; that he comes to be Henry Hamilton, that it is an old English story; he himself health good. May 14. He thought to report. Colonel Boyle is generally happy, but sometimes melancholy with the thought of his irregularities, he wishes that he possessed Patience - and many servants in the Crimea.

June 7. In same.

22. Colonel Boyle's passion is somewhat changed in his way, that he was a Libyphind, a dead, and the best of all, but the only survivor of the massacre of Cowpens, he thinks much time in going to visit the North Sea, in the "Terror", he several times to remain the same. he himself is a good man.

July 12. In same - plays chess and billiards, is at times he is but has however some melancholy.

Aug. 9. Colonel Boyle very anxious to go to the sea side with Mr. Lake, his wife was so strongly opposed that he was almost sent down, was very excited on the journey, the next morning he said to be allowed to go out sailing, refused to go to the large bath at Worthing - his whole behaviour has been said to be - he is a little more and a deal.

11. Colonel Boyle went down to W. with his attendants, he was excited in the evening, insisting & returning to his friends up to the North Sea, is very desirous to be allowed to go in the open sea, & the being refused, concluded that he only came

Mrs. Ann Pierpoint Hamilton.

Admitted Sept 13 1856, age 57. Unmarried. Church of England. Her person well shaped head highly accomplished. No history of insanity in her family - subject to occasional attacks from the age of nineteen - ascribed to the grief of her mother just before her daughter's birth, left a widow, and her first child escaping from Government House, Canada, during an alarm of fire.

Mrs. Hamilton first came to Chiswick in 1853. was a patient admitted in 1854, was under care in a private house to 1855 and was re-admitted here at her husband's request in 1856. some case is fully detailed in older case books, the attacks were those of most violent mania, the most severe I have ever seen.

In August 1859. Communion of Maniacs was held. During 1859 Mrs. Hamilton was quiet and progressing towards recovery, in 1863. Died in the same state.

1870. December. In Mrs. Hamilton has not continued apparently well for some years past. She remains at Chiswick in preference to going elsewhere, alleging her fear of a seizure. She takes out daily exercise herself with reading, &c. but does not take society of any kind, sometimes calls on friends - she gives many liberally in charity. Is always much contented to be in her bed, still in her melancholy, and perhaps some eccentricities, as for instance always locking her bed room door, and carrying the key with her about, riding on the North Sea.

Her general health is excellent. was at church on Christmas day and on the Sunday before, walking there in the most severe frost I have ever known.

1871. Jan 10. In August report.

Home. Mrs. Hamilton in the same state - reading, not regularly, reading, and apparently happy, very religious as her friends have number of persons whom she visits on stated days.

August. In same - but not felt the sea side a cure, & allowed her to go to the island, attended church regularly.

From her friends a nothing to report.

December 3. Mrs Hamilton at church today, extremely cold weather
on her return complained of pain in the chest and difficulty of breathing,
she took some Pitt's Liver Comp.

5. Mrs Hamilton has been out every day, although coughing a good
deal, and complaining of loss of appetite, her pulse being 100, and the
breathing very difficult. She obtained her coach to lead away
her carriage - the following week she returned - Mr. Pol. Esq. (on
p. 11) with his wife, at bed time her more of matter, & Mrs. Hamilton
she gave each of Mr. Smith's cough (Com. 3p. Esq. Colles M.D. Symp. 1787)
her time to receive 300 of some small. M.D. 23rd, her time, she
would remain - Mustard poultice to left side

7. Longe lassa, but tongue much coated, appetite bad - kind of
champi on p. 11 day - on the left lung intense inflammation, pulse
110, can only feel easy when in an upright position - M.D. 23rd, 1787
by Esq. (Colles) 3rd - 1787 of Mustard - M.D. 23rd, 1787

10. Now very freely opened by Colonel - is better and easier
but very weak, omit Colonel, continue. of issue.

11. Now seemed to be recovery of being well, but breathing
very fast.

13. After a violent night, Mrs Hamilton fell into a quiet
sleep, & she was present when she died apparently of
exhaustion at eight o'clock. In the morning of leaving
her bed for a few minutes seemed to have been too much for
her - she a few days.

The cause of death may be exhaustion from acute pulmonary inflammation.

Colonel ^{is} Dead.
1878. April. See Chap. 1st.

July. In the same state.

1878. Colonel Tucker in the same violent condition,
1879. There has been no change in Colonel Tucker, he eats well in a
sleep, as clearly in his habits, walks out regularly, but never
shakes or leads, & apparently retains his strength; but his cat, he
frequently has one or two, and insists upon her being kept open for
their food and water, he has of course been a good deal better
more but he still suffers. - see some can still be heard ^{the} ^{the}

John Henry Arkwright.

Admitted Jan. 1871. aged 28. Single. Protestant. Graduate of
Cambridge - tall and thin, nervous temperamental - two fingers of right
hand lost by an accident, there must always be a permanent a good deal
of shyness and retiring in consequence, but has always been "well", although
a good deal, and fairly going through the duties of life.

In the summer of 1870 he found an attachment in very long dentures, but
seems to have had just resistance in looking very often, although there has
hitherto had, at least he wrote, and received what he thought an anti-pain
tongue, he became first agitated then depressed - soon after went abroad with
his family, and at Rome in August, showed symptoms of aneurism, so
soon, that he was removed to the regimen of Widdow's near the town.

He was brought from thence with some difficulty, although being
largely used to quiet him on the journey, his present state is that
of being nervous, he shudders frequently, and sometimes appears to quiver
the better or stand not near him, his appearance is cold and haggard
pulse 100 and very weak, his veins loaded with blood, tongue white
purple on a red, much swollen, and confined. There is a constriction
a left knee of several weeks ago, and the joint is much confined.

and a warm bath, (oleum of 1/2 - 1/2) - put urine every
four hours, and urine by 1/2 p. 22 at night.

14. In Oct. Received (Comp. 3rd) had. 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22 -
19. Quite, sometimes returned for a few moments, then again, as had,
knee by expansion, constriction of the knee, and 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22,
and 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22.

25. Better but occasionally very restless, striking the servants
without warning or notice. 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22, 1/2 p. 22,
constriction nearly healed but the strength of muscles has come
on, he was very well today, and heard off named his case
1. 1/2 p. 22, better - is very well, and has given to any
distant when he is alone with, there is thickening of upper lobe
of left lung, it is singular that when he is in bed, he has coughed in
almost immediate pain from the morning, he has been told, however,
quite freely, he has gained strength - urine continued, and

and stool substituted, continue medicine, it is found that
stimulants at night, and the action of the cerebral.

Feb 1. The right ear attacked with swelling, it is large as an egg
there was no sign of its approach, D. W. expected it, and had
looked carefully for it, the evening of the same day Mr. Johnson
had sudden 'fit' falling into coma with stertorous breathing,
retained Colonel J. V. Watson - fit lasted twenty minutes.

D. W. Parkinson very much better, is perfectly conscious, he says
that his ears are not painful, misapprehends that he has "mumps"
in them also - (his sister who lives travelling with him, has
mumps) complains of pain in limbs, and is uneasy in a
sitting position, better in a reclining chair.

19. Prof. W. W. W. - remember D. W. Parkinson's plan of sleep, quite
understands his position, and is satisfied that all has been
done for the best. Treated with D. W. Parkinson's plan.

20. Continues medicine, ear diminished in size from gradual
absorption - sleep sometimes disturbed, better with infusion
of tincture, & send to meet Colonel. See Oct. p. 6. added
a mixture three times in days.

21. continues to improve, a long walk on Saturday - was
followed by better condition of hearing, of which however, he became
conscious - he seems daily improving in health, tongue clean
is quite content to remain in the case, with the remembrance of
having during his three months sleep.

March 5. Continues fairly well, still hears voices occasionally,
is not so well, is much in the open air - ears are rapidly
becoming smaller.

March 12. Up to day, of which no ill effect.

March 20. Continues well, hears no voices, but complains of
occasional confusion of thought - has been several times to London.
D. W. prepared his form to the sea -

(April 1. heard) occasion has been obtained, but there have
been impressions diffused, as to his companions, he wishes to
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Capt. Malcolm Duncan Irvine

Admitted Feb 23. aged 27. second attack - see former case book
Capt. Irvine had remained perfectly well up to one month
ago - and taken the stage, was well conducted to 3rd class
middle passage quite content - He was suffering under slight cold
and lying in bed about Feb 1. when his wife and brother and
some friends with him, and left £1900. in notes on the table.

Capt. Irvine he says under derision, completely prostrated up to
midnight Feb 1st, and ran away with the money - took train to
Dunfermline then to Holyhead, left for Edinburgh by ferry, & had
arriving in company - he was at last found at the Langham Hotel,
having spent £170.

Capt. Irvine ultimately opened his friends and D. W. that he had
no more money, but £12. and a gold bracelet were found hidden
in his clothes, the next morning - with which he intended a plan
to escape.

his present situation as of Dec 1890 in a public house, he is terrified
claimed, that his wife will never forgive him, and indeed, that
he had never had any talk since with her, that she is perfectly
the wife account make this out a delusion, but it is common
a delusion appearing in them to such, from imperfect
he was about Oct 1st by mail of XX has notes and letters
stated very few hours - so spirit - keep ten to

27. Much better, sleep a little, is still very shaky, but can get
walk in the garden - he claims he must die, cannot be cured,
his wife will never see him again etc.

March 3. Very much better, sleep well, has more hope,
writes every day to his wife - expresses astonishment and grief
at his conduct. Since he became he is much content!!!?

March 11. Discharged.
Recovered.

Anna Angelica Day.

Admitted Jan 20, 1879, aged 38. Married. Protestant. S. Soc case
Lok.

After entire abstinence and saving for eighteen months in July of
this year being suddenly convinced, her first teacher was being
wile not be vaccinated.

Aug. 6. Mr. Day is better, but still, and untruthful, says that other
doctors think her, that D. like his wife he is that she is now quite well,
and must go home.

21. Quicker will not get the sea, as D. like wishes her to do, with
good friends with D. like, has seen her husband twice, but only
with the effect of much quarrelling and in pain.

Sept. 6. Improved, much occupied with her household, which
requires much care and attention. seemed to improve. D. like
advised change of air, for some reason Mr. Day advised her
more, and did not go. Name pale, although she had been seen
and made arrangements.

22. Very much better, but complains of delirium, and wishes for
change.

Oct. 10. Leave of absence for two months.

Nov. 7. Returned at her own request. did not like her residence
although at first pleased with it. tries to escape frequently, very
silent at times.

20. Quiet but somewhat listless in mind, and excited and irritable
suffers much from neuralgia of face and head lateral at night
and forehead in the day.

Dec. 11. Very much better.

31. Leave of absence for three months, has gone to her room
with her husband.

Dr. Chand. Recommended.

Richard John Cole.

Admitted May 11, 1879. Aged 63. Protestant. Married. D.
has been a teacher in large churches, found health to
be somewhat about ten years ago. He is a strong healthy looking
man, of apparently good health, but there is some dropping
of the right leg, and a tendency to eat an orange and to sleep,
that gives some signs of hydrocephalus.

He cannot state if one of being epileptic, has seen no
such delirium, but he is hid out at home, stopping his wife
amongst the neighbours, by daily talk, and scarcely letter
writing. Appetite good, sleeps very well.

May 19. Mr. Cole seems quite reconciled to quiet, succeeds to
be here again, is always, sometimes words his to console himself.
20. D. Wright, he comes. Bee Wright - D. Buzzard - the
Doctor of Huxley, &c.

24. He than in D. Wright. Mr. Cole declares himself a content
as he can be away from home.

Jan 1. Mr. Cole continues much in the same state, his letters
are in the same theme always - he returns home, then becomes
happier than ever before, so the pathway of his wife is great.

22. The same - his letters are a day, many short a day, and
usually uninteresting, running in with the same of things, about
"Buggard", and "Lion", and "Physician". his former teacher has
been improved.

July 22. The same.

Aug. 20. No change to report seems quite happy, writes to one of
letters to D. like when he has an absent off. claim for, get very
eager and excited of spoken to about "Buggard". he had one
well marked attack of fainting, lasted about three minutes.
The danger of the left side a little more marked - it is found
to make any more in the day.

Oct. Mr. Cole the same, is sometimes very violent about his wife
has an idea that she is unfaithful, his letters are more and
more to the point.

Wm Cole.

Oct. 10. He same still, is content to remain here, but shows some aversion to writing, his coherent discourse, drawing pictures of his alleged beauty, cutting scraps out of newspapers that he says describe them, he eats, drinks and sleeps well, the paralysis of his left side increased.

Nov. 25. No change to report.

Jan. 1. Mr Cole is very good health, except that paralysis has slightly increased, he retains but a very slight look, his letters continued quite as coherent, he seems happy, generally writing ten or twelve long letters to D. Cole every day.

March 1. No change to report. Mr Cole says Dr. Burdick told him that he was comfortable and well treated.

April 20. Mr Cole seems very well & happy.

Sept. 10. Mr Cole seems to be well, there are occasional bursts of rage but these are transient, he continues to write daily, there is some letter to D. Cole, to whom he is extremely attached - he has a notion that it is nearly next year a Miss Poirson, a young lady of good reputation, whom he knows as a student in the neighborhood, that would be wife of Miss Cole with her lawyer and doctor, the letter was for the most part unintelligible nonsense.

Jan. 1. 1873. He same, seems happily happy, the paralysis gone side he perhaps a little increased, his delusions are more frequently repeated but still so vague, and when he chooses he appears perfectly rational, he knows the occurrence of the day, and retains memory and judgment on all points he touches, he has a notion, he says he very dangerous to his wife, & to his supposed lover.

Feb. 20. No change to report. Mr Cole when he complains, sometimes says that he is dead, instantly occupied in his delusions, sometimes says very long, morning & well upon breakfast.

March 20. He same to all respects.

June 20. No change, continues to write nonsense, is very frequently angry at visits of Committee.

Sept. 10. No change. Jan. 1. 1874. No change to report. April 1. No change to report.

Miss Charlotte Geise.

Admitted May 12. 1871. Aged 27. Protestant - Single. Tall and remarkably handsome girl, nervous temperament, has been ill for about two years, consequent upon a cold affection. He became almost comatose, set for hours without moving, or speaking - the saliva running from her mouth. In this condition Dr. Luke advised her removal to the house of a medical man - but she & her father recovered, so to leave and reside with her friends - and however attendance was thought to be the necessary that Dr. Luke saw her only once in three months.

In February last she became ill, wrote the name of her old lover, on pieces of paper - made in words, and put her dead father's portrait in the fire. She jumped off.

In May 1871 she announced she should die in ten or 17 days, she jumped through a Conservatory, attempted to throw herself from her bed room window, and he came at last violent, convulsed and dangerous - four weeks with difficult respiration - incontinent of urine and feces - and attempts to improve herself were made.

11. Severely bit two of her fingers, and entirely bit off the end of her tongue - portion now a, if not held round her upon her throat, would have been lost.

14. Better pulse & mind, occasionally eaten as but imperfectly has washed through another window, customarily continues - attacks any other the case. Bowels confined. Black Stools, very nervous.

21. Very much better.

Jan. 1. continues to improve - occasional incoherent acts of violence, makes incoherent speech upon the women servants, and will occasionally turn convulsed upon the floor - this seems to be a resistance to her 'lover', which she is constantly bit ten off. (Jan. 7). Very much better, twice exposed herself at times, and

and makes a great stand upon male visitors, and upon Mr. Rice the
Vicar who was introduced to her.

22. Miss Guise is very much better but very weak and exhausted
and food poorly, and gains twice in the day.

July 1. Improves daily in the manner but is inclined but
attention to her case still tenable, and she is perpetually
of not without turning head on heels, thus she will do at the
most unaccountable times.

August 1. Strength and better - infirmity left marked sea side
a course, but rejected it, but I afterwards in the present case
to remain to her old residence at request of Miss
Guise.

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1873. Feb 20. I have regularly visited Miss Guise at intervals during
the last two years she continues much the same, hallucinations of
hearing still heard, but so incoherent, the friends of Miss Guise
and her mother believe I can do a great deal.

Mr. Caroline Cracroft

Admitted 22. May 1871. Miss Cracroft, aged 40. Protestant, has always
had good health, is now however, on account of her illness, and
is I believe from large doses of chloral. She is in the habit of
taking 40 grains every night - her pulse is 102. In the morning she
morning shakes, she can hardly walk across the room.

Her mental state is peculiar - like Colonel Boyle, Mr. Roberts and
Miss Guise she hears voices, but they do not tell her to do anything,
and she is not dangerous; but she will not do things, that she
ought to do in consequence of these suggestions. Thus for a long
time she refused going being "glad" when going to the class.
Her aspects of her position, that she wanted to get her to leave
her, in the way in the most purposeful way, and they attack
her day and night; she felt persecuted in her house and often
to stop as a matter, she has no idea of it being an asylum.

Mr. Cracroft lives with Dr. White, the daughter being Miss Guise
well, she goes out when she pleases, and her behaviour appears
from other people, except the very best in Church. I want to
raise the Chloral to 60 gr. and to take more wine.

June 1. Very much better in physical health, pulse reduced to
70. Appetite better. Delusions the same - but feels persecuted.
wants Chloral to 40 gr. - egg and wine.

June 20. Improved in strength, goes out to visit various friends,
receiving a carriage or driving with Dr. White. She talks about her state
she says - "I am persecuted, they with placards and show them about
standing down the mid-top of Colonel - my brother in law. I
hear them all day and night, they follow me in the corner of it
it is no use to tell me it is delusion, when I see and hear them."

July 1. Mr. Cracroft much improved in general health. Takes
always two eggs for breakfast, but requires to be prepared a boiled
egg nothing, there is now no depression in the morning, and
she takes a groom; she walks and drives out. She has, however,
occasional attacks of fainting, always after a cold with increase
of her delusions - I send her papers of post some daily.

Mr. Craicraft

Aug 1. The mental state of the lady is decidedly worse than the physical condition has improved - she has dreadful dreams at night, and requires great care, has on one occasion fallen out of bed, and walks about at times quite lost in her senses & is sometimes much surprised of mind, under the delusion that she has on former occasions got into her room, and visited her - she says, that two an old and a young one and then at Brighton she becomes much agitated in their subjects, and speaks of it as a wonderful fact; the doctors still worry very much, they are always about her, and saying that she can longer appear the only advantage she has at this week is that she has done to them themselves. "at Roswood she came and sat round her bed."

15. Mr Craicraft had a sudden attack of fainting and yesterday complained of intense pain at top of the head, this was much relieved by applying with spirit lotion and ice. He begged Dr. H. not to leave her - after about five hours the spasms and fainting went off, there seemed no explanation of the attack.

20. Mr C. fasts exactly well at the week but not sleeping since we saw, at first, and besides he knew he - she has an idea that an attempt has been made in her sleep to "wrench" off her the small finger, to begin with her a week - it would seem that her air is the same as in ~~unpleasant~~ paroxysms, but they are slight the voices heard her, and she sometimes laments with tears she heard fate, & then always she gusting long ago and thoughts, for sometime former, the voices are not alarming or oppressive, and she herself is not aware them. To illustrate the peculiar form of the delusion I may mention that one day dining with her, she complained so much that "one of the ladies" was we could not see the (C. when in box; two policemen saw happen at the moment and I supposed the same age dressing them to search - when they had gone Mr Craicraft laughed heartily, and I said I had given them a fright, in about five minutes afterwards she became very gloomy, and when passed

Mr Craicraft's Grand

Admitted Feb 5. 1840. aged 66. Protestant. humanized. In one case had found himself by a great deal under the sword of law.

Mr Grant is the fourth son of a Scotch Baronet, of very decided family - there is strong hereditary tendency to insanity - his three elder brothers Mr. Hope & Thomson, he has made several attempts upon his life - his sister is in an asylum.

His present symptoms are those of intense melancholy, he says he is "lost", that everything is turned into stone, that he must be the last man, that he has ruined everything. He speaks very little except to Dr. H. as to his friend Mr. James, he has sometimes gusts of peevishness but is generally quiet. constant watching day and night in his room. In the evening at the request of the Commissioner, the family at Roswood were almost all vaccinated. Mr. G. and others were refused to be vaccinated and the attempt to persuade him was useless.

May 17. Mr Grant threw out in a hired carriage with his servant. When on that day left him, Mr Grant was much depressed at first, and Dr. H. took many hours of day with him, sitting in the garden and trying to cheer his mind, but he said often went, Dr. H. therefore had an opportunity of closely watching any symptoms that might arise.

June 3. Mr Grant in the garden all day, complained of fatigue, and sat with Dr. H. instead of working. In the evening there was a peculiar eruption, like urticaria or herpetic heat - spots upon searching were found upon the back - the tongue was red, and the throat raw and inflamed, Mr Grant remarked this to Dr. H. that he had taken the lymph before - The next day eruption appeared upon the face, the pulse rose to 100 - the temperature on the scapula was 102.5, the tongue and lips were swollen, Mr Grant could only swallow his solids - food refused, mental symptoms the same - prostration increased, the whole tending to delirium.

On his flight of Roswood his case Dr. H. is told Mr Grant, by removing on at once to his rooms, with double doors, and making an entrance through a window, his bed was placed in a quiet room, furniture removed, all kind of communication after was cut a solution of Goulard's fluid, then a second time immersed at the same of twelve

house, as he was allowed to enter his rooms, his servants were excluded from leaving them, except for walking out at intervals a separate class, was assigned to them, of which they had the key, and all excursions were passed through them into the center. Paris went high burning, with windows open, and screens to keep the heat from the bed. (or say) fluid was freely sprinkled constantly about the room, and chlorine frequently evolved, morning and evening, and at intervals during the day.

Four grains of chloral was given unknown to Mr Grant, he refused medicinal but agreed to take iodine (Mangal), and to three cups of salt was added - Iodine was 40 grains, and the iodine was repeated twice.

Jan. 9. 2 day. Mr Grant, face is much swollen, there is a eruption on the whole body, red protrusion, but there are pustules on the tongue, and the lips are covered with a hard scab, pulse 117 - temperature 102. bowels have been well opened since a quantity. Has taken potassium, hot cold cream, and cold water. ordered enemata, beef tea and brandy, twice in the day.

11. 2 better, face less swollen - complexion fading. Still unable or unwilling to speak - writes slowly, no delirium - writes to get strength, has copiousness for sleeping.

12. Enema this morning came back, and Mr Grant was sick several times, with intense retching bringing up, greenish and offensive fluid. in consultation with Mr Kerr a water, and Dr Ogle, calomel was ordered, and bread champagne.

13. Much better, enemata retained to day - lips and tongue free from sores - speaks freely - takes wine and food as of beef.

14. Mr Grant has continued to improve, former easy things very much, the reaction is fading very a few bits remaining, he is able to sit and walk in the garden of course carefully isolated. delirium unchanged.

15. Continues in the same mental state, but is excited bodily the salt, looking better than he has did, so much so that he has

to leave his bedchamber when he has decided to be confined August 28. He has gotten his property sold, factually, is now engaged in writing his life. This is very clearly written, full of anecdote and adventures as a sportsman and traveler, showing his fresh power of memory, and much humor, it is divided into chapters with synopsis of each, and it would be impossible to imagine that any one so advanced in years written it, from the apparent power and freshness of language.

Sept. 14. Mr Grant much the same, is constantly in the garden, plays back with his attendants, but goes away if any one but Dr Lake comes near him - he has been writing "recollections in rhyme" seems slightly more composed - has been another idea, that he could attack an "epic" brought to light, takes some care.

Oct. 10. Mr Grant happy a his absorbing pursuit, has finished three volumes, is now reading a book by Gordon Lumsden, the first book he has opened for years. walks out regularly.

Nov. 10. no change to report. Mr Grant in excellent health, is in constant communication with his friend Mr Jones. writes to the same speaks to no one but Dr Lake, as in the other letters.

Dec. 10. the same is engaged in rewriting his memoirs, with ideas to return.

Jan. 10. 1892. Mr Grant is in excellent health, busily occupied with his memoirs, is more reticent in his conversations, but still writes as before.

April 1. no change.

May 10. New idea has seized Mr Grant he is now engaged in long correspondence with his partner, he is his property, is making calculations as to its amount he continues his diary still more.

August. Much the same has given up the diary, and is not so the sea did this year. general health very good. takes a bit of champagne and heavily & just getting ready.

Dec. 1. the same has been very busy with Dr Lake has returned on the 1st of Dec. Mr Grant has received and gave him a kind of parting

Coleridge's diary from 71.

Sept. 12. Coleridge had since the same - his memory at times
has, asking the same questions on and over again, at times
at times especially - sleep well - however himself with Helen, as he
has of some things he has, but there are the same reason to
think it an unusual event.

Sept. 25. Coleridge had at Church to talk the Sacrament with his wife
properly well behaved - he seems rational, but memory very bad, and he
is almost always sleeping, if not asleep, would feel constantly out
a cage.

May 10. continues reasonable, but weak - tendency to sleep has gone
off to some degree but still is very weak - his wife sees him almost
daily - thinks him perfectly recovered.

June 10. Much the same, it memory and weak, says he is aware
of an appointment, has been surprised when down, then
thousand agree to sleep, is strong in taking long walks.

21. More sitting at dinner, fell from the chair, insensate.

22. got convulsion of left side, remained insensate about
two hours, had no knowledge of the attack.

July 1. he seems rather more clear and cheerful, declares
that he is perfectly well, very marked hallucinations of hearing
Aug. 1. Very much better, walks strongly and well, has a more
voracious appetite, complains that he can not get enough, would

1) attend out to dangerous repetition, makes himself well. (MS. 1)

Notes. Browned, p. 284, his in the.

In letters he found much to bright - sees his wife very
frequently with bad result, as he becomes very sad afterwards,
if not violent, he does not think of home, or a word of any
thing.

Feb. He attempts to report, is again apparently serene all, but
is still very dirty, seems to have some of this, and thinks
of when spoken to about it - there is a marked weakness in the
muscular system.

Nov. Much the same - but he is a great improvement.

Mr. Craicoff from page 55.

The following are accomplished, I have the been jumping at her
under the box and there is another behind the carriage?

Sept. 7. Mr. Craicoff has been fairly well spending much time in the
garden, but never trusting himself there alone, always accompanied by
John. Yesterday there was a severe storm, he declared that the
voices were so obscure and threatening that he could not hear it, the
loud whistle, and he had to remain with her for two or three hours
the attack, as also a similar one at Rosewood, was accompanied by
hallucination of sight. He declared that he saw the "man" in her
room - "nothing" - and gentle argument, and plenty of food were
given. He had, however, supposed the attack in a fashion, but it con-
sisted in the house being, and had the pulse hardly, the capital
Mr. Craicoff seemed very peaceful afterwards.

Sept. 13. Mr. Craicoff is particularly well, the attack of alarm and
I think by frequent, but they certainly are considerable upon any
excitement, for example they are worse in a carriage, and if there
are a number of people - He returned home after a drive last week
in an alarming state of fright and alarm - he said that
the "man" had followed himself under the carriage, and was attempting
to murder it by "twists". In spite of these hallucinations Mr.
Craicoff found health in good. He became, however, a voluntary
patient here, and is treated in all respects as if the case, he has
no idea that there is any rest and upon him.

14. 5. Mr. Craicoff seems well enough when not under the
any trifling hallucination she could not rest quiet day, till
I had examined her room, above the dining room, so convinced
was she that voices were commenting upon the dinner, and upon
her, she is told that we must be convinced of the necessity
and the awful consequences used - after a time the voices are
checked.

12. In some symptoms appears occasionally, the voices appear
him to go to bed, or not to go, as the case may be. The delirium
very marked during the last month has passed away.

Mr Cracroft. from 64.

Nov. 1. Very much improved in physical health, is happy and cheerful, always with D. like every day, and brings, one of his family, his delusions he? came but he says that she is further in her present intention is to go out to Jamaica, with a friend a Jan 20 she is returning there, as he she thinks can find but no view the women she she dare to follow in the same ship! The delusions at this moment are not so painful, but they are sometimes, as the doctor told her, that she is wretched while sleeping, that her letters are read and her papers copied, by these miserable beings, and nothing shaken her belief that whatever house she enters, one or two men get in also, and she feels them get up behind her carriage - they go into the Bank Parlour with her, and listen to her account!

Apart from these hallucinations Mr Cracroft is lively and agreeable, and even sensible, I have never seen her so well as at present. In conversation on all possible matters, I find in her that her regular home life, and improved habits, have produced this change - she has her home of her own, and has for years maintained about a circle of friends - she has her idea that she is under great debt, and drives out when and when she pleases, she returns in her own way out.

20. No change to report. has had many visitors the Dowager Lady Mordaunt among others.

Dec. 20. Much improved, but delusions very marked, says that a man always accompanies the carriage as he is, and stays a while in the top of it: When she starts the carriage and appeals to the police, he gets down, runs away and after a few minutes returns.

Jan 18. Mr Cracroft in leave of absence for a month.

Feb. 10. Mr C. came back, looking pale and ill, told us she had a very pleasant time, but could never go again, as the roof of her nephew's house was shaped N. and he was in the room had caught, and changed her day and night.

Mr Cracroft

That her nephew had had his letter, and she very much feared that there would be a murder.

March 1. Mr Cracroft again quiet and apparently happy, can now read and amuse herself, though the friends she can control any manifestation of her delusion, if she pleases, she talks here of going to Jamaica, says that her agent there is the main object of the conspiracy against her -

In delusions are exactly stronger than ever, she thinks that all her communications are repeated, and turned into words, she complains, she frequently asks if we have the house in view.

April 1. No change to report.

May 1. Mr Cracroft very well and strong but delusions very marked. she drives out in the carriage, has the idea of being pursued by her nephew, is very restless at night, getting up every morning at day break.

July 1. Much better, is almost steady in London.

August 22. Discharged

Richard C.

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Maria Guethmannia (Caruthers)

Admitted Sept. 20. aged 27. Catholic born in Spain. Single.
 Small stature, dark complexion, nervous temperament, head well
 shaped, left ear strongly, right ear a little depressed, showing the peculiar
 thickening and shrivelling of typhoid, so frequent in the bird case after
 fits of convulsion, I have never before seen these in a lady. her
 illness dates from Oct. 1867 - when she appears to have acute mania,
 after a few paroxysms with kindred impulses, at present there
 is simple melancholia, or imbecility in the first degree.
 In treatment belong to be only to promote her general health, and
 not any hypnosis that may arise, she is decidedly an especially
 nervous, and total loss is observed. These flights of mania full
 diet.
 Oct. 1. Better more sensible, some she is increased to her glasses.
 12. Much better talks freely, all sorts of nonsense, but seems happy,
 no kindred impulses, talks with other ladies, behaves perfectly
 well, goes out driving - is talkative and inimitable.
 20. Much the same, say she would like to go to Lisbon, is
 sometimes noisy, and evasive in her manner, is not more
 reasonable, would seem to have the exaltation of imbecility.
 Nov. 13. A catatonic, and born in Lisbon, her friends would be
 to send her. No change.
 Relieved.

Mr. Despard.

from 1850-1861.

Reminded June 16. 1859. aged 55. Widow of General Despard, who died suddenly, there being the colonelcy of the - regiment where he had been promoted - Mr Despard's health had been since then by residence abroad. He found himself in France and after some command of the French in New Zealand.

Despard's mind in being blame from the state of reason both and temper - subsiding into partial dementia.

Nov. 5. Mr Despard ordinarily quick, he was a man of force with steady industry and without dissipation, was a domestic but usually was thought to be hard to anger? They had many the Gov? a somewhat occasionally - the last and sleep, last than poor sleep, and his father's death, continued by oppression of the cancer, and by occasional attacks of fainting, which are very dangerous, the heart action ceasing - treatment of medicine to quietude, and the possibility of diet, in any instance a case, and then fainting.

Jan 1. 1864. No change to Despard. seems well and strong.

July 1. Mr Despard had some attack of fainting, in which he usual state.

October 31. He same had two confusions to the house, he is almost always to bed. Sometimes up for a few hours, but requiring great care.

1875. March. He same state, speaks very little, generally only to dinner, and talk about the Gov, but very well, has had no other attack.

Nov. 1. He same.

Sept. He same.

December 31. No change to report.

1876. March. Mr Despard was deeply changed but of a great deal more, has had an attack of fainting, but the disease has not altered always ready.

June 1. The same. Sept. 1. The same. sent 171

1877. January 1. He had during the last few months slight beneficial attack. sent 171

General Despard was in command of the 1st

Colonel Ward from 1861.

11. Old wound to head, by Dr. (Chas. J. III. Lechote - state of progress he found in them with a loud voice, but he did not look any more he afterwards burst into tears, then a pain he came noisy, and finally perfectly incoherent and leaving, requiring two other men to get out of him, uttering oaths and most obscene language, a bed was made for him in the room, as he could not be carried up stairs, 19. Dr. Dupre. In XX. Morphine by Dr. J. J. M. Thoreau (Comp. 31). sent home.

12. He sleeps, is quite unconscious, says there are thousands of hawks in the valley, and a hundred soldiers stand, and wine.

13. Slept some hours, is better but declares that he has been cruelly beaten and ill used, declares that he dined across only from one of the rooms being too hot, that there was to be a party for his leaving, servants with him, he had been very "considerably mad" that both the servants were drunk - in the evening this passed off and they are now his excellent friends.

17. Much excitement again - refuses food says it is poisoned, has uttered delirium as to his wife and his servants, here being violent at times - is almost incoherent - ordered wine, brandy and eggs freely, food of some sort every three hours, Colonel by order of XX. Jewel. Opium Sed. No. XII. Opium (Chas. J. III. water - twice in the night.

18. Said the experiment of having him without an attendant, the two sitting up next his room - then forced water.

25. Despard walks out but is quite incoherent - Sleep better.

Oct. 1. No change. does not struggle with attendant, takes food well.

15. Is better but very incoherent. says he is Earl King, Lord is proposed of Michelin. No physical signs of any analysis offered - is much stronger.

Nov. 1. Mind still confused, knows nothing of time, rubs the wall, turns down the paper, says he is making gold, the included hands he declares are brown hand letters, and gave me

Colonel Ward - from 70.

a barrow load & take to his wife.

Nov. 16. Very much improved, the paroxysms seem farther away
 saw his horse before without caution, asked after his children
 always says that they are coming.

28. Improved very much, says he is quite happy, is dressed
 properly. can read & write. state very in consequence of having no
 violent or noisy sleep. he says.

Jan. 10. Colonel Ward is quiet with the usual symptoms of general
 paralysis. he says every thing is his, he has 400 acres, all the
 lakes, and his child then. he has a grand palace at Palmoneth
 and a Palace at Woodrich, he has given two feet since
 he came to this world.

Feb. 11. Same as to change,

March 2. Colonel Ward today and tonight, talked with me in
 the garden spoke pleasantly with the children complained of
 a feeling of sickness, which he said was 'poison' given him by
 one of the servants. his pupils were much contracted.

While conversing at night Colonel Ward fell forward in a fit,
 he was violently convulsed grinding his teeth, opening his arms
 after a time became insensible and dead. there were three
 attacks of this nature within an hour, & I had no time to
 give three grains of calomel.

3. Much better this morning, cheerful and well, says that he feels
 much better than yesterday, does not know of the fit.

March 12. Colonel Ward dressed to go to New Garden called there
 with an attendeant, behaved perfectly well, attended prayers and
 was quiet. he seems perfectly rational, in case that he declares
 he has never been ill. his condition is that of 'dementia' or
 General Paralysis, very argumentative, & in various words probably
 thrown him off, in balance. his letters are sensible, his very low
 spiritless, pupils of eyes firm fixed.

April 1. Colonel Ward still improves, he now admits that he has
 been ill. he sees his wife and brother frequently without matras.
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Harriet Sarah, Lady New Mount.

Remitted Nov. 11. 1771. age 23. Pookstant, married married in 7
 with the highest, nervous constitution, mind powerful he only heard
 flat at hearing, no hereditary tendency to any anxiety - pulse weak
 with cold hands and feet, general he with otherwise excellent,
 is restless at night sometimes - his eyes have sometimes a white
 look, generally the suppression of evacuations.

Mr. Abigail White.

Admitted March 20, 1855 Rx 29. Married from children Protection
Notice of the Case of Good Hope. see p. 55. Vol. 1.

1876. January. Mr. White his good general health, but perfectly
inhabitable small spots, occupies himself much in domestic
work, which she has always been accustomed to do. of private
would be having and work some. Her general health excellent
never ill, but she has grown stout, and looks older than a
European woman. She was originally very delicate. Attracted
her husband with a knife, and would be say, some killed
him, she was under Dr. Conroy. Case for some time, gradually
passed into the state of imbecility she is now in. Her husband
occasionally at the Cape comes over, once a year, she does not know
him or care to see him. She works a little, but does not
or does anything but work in the garden, appetite good
sleeps very well, seems to have no recollection of her past life.
There is a great deal of effluvia about in her, the color being
voluntary, in the voluntary system of numerous evidence.
suffering that she has killed her husband. She would very
gladly say I have been - except I never see her shows an
free purpose but clearly established, from this reason.
April. No change to report.

July. No change.

Sept. Same as nothing to report in Mr. White's state.
Jan. 1877. Mr. White is still in the same condition, she is
rather imbecile in her sleep, but her means are very low and
institutions are not to be feared. She seems perfectly happy in
her self. There is no medical treatment required.

April. No change.

July. No change to report. Mr. White's state not materially, there
is no change in her mental condition.

Sept. No change.

December. No change to report.

1878. No change. April. No change. Sept. No change. October. No change.
The same.

Lady Mordaunt. Jan 2. 72.

Not having been the lady for some months, and her symptoms
having been alleged to be feigned. I was anxious to make a
careful examination, and she will be mother and brother, spent
nearly the whole day with me - but there was no opportunity for
minute inquiry, there was the same description in a distant
as she had been before, there could be no possibility
of deception - the pulse continued its regular beat, in spite of the
most severe changes and threats, there was a doubt in my
mind that Lady Mordaunt would had fled, there had seemed to
delusion present, he was very sometimes feigned, but she could
not sustain the conversation beyond the me & two answers, there
could be doubt that the description was genuine. Lady Mordaunt
was examined on that day by Dr. James G. Wilson, Dr. Gull, Dr.
Ince, and subsequently by Dr. Boyd and Dr. Priestley, who
all agreed with the above opinion.

Dr. Lady Mordaunt seems happy, she looks out between the
the door opening the balcony, she looks at picture books,
sometimes at flowers, during the week she has been
unusually, and on enquired a very view of her condition, she
has no idea of prayer, cannot apparently comprehend it, she
will play a few hours in the piano but more idle. She has no
occupation, does not read, does not write, and must be looked
and dressed, and cared for like a child, there is no improvement
of manner or feature, she seems pleased by visitors, and in parts
and will take occasionally, in good draughts of chloral
p. xii. No other medicine than what is required, to give her
enjoyment.

Dr. Lady Mordaunt and apparently happy, has much improved
can now play the piano much better than she did - but she does
not of a child - she does not read, does not write, never
with a prayer at least that can be answered by her attendant
is always restless, occupies herself with baby pictures - her
can take no medicines, sometimes feigned, but never feigns to be
The same.

Novth Colonel Boyle from page 49.

May 1. Colonel Boyle letter much interested in the garden at where he works, sometimes very well. This full of rebellion especially a new one, as to his knowing him to find in a bottom - he has a return also, that his Brother should jump from the top of his house or down stairs, and he says to himself Jump - (or) Jump - he declares that there may be the human of the family he possessed.

June 1. A good letter, but occasionally full of a - a - a rebellion. Noting that he was at Cambridge during the plague, that he was at Hamwell, and there two women were buried, that he caused the Cholera in 1836. at times he is all right talking cheerfully, singing songs, and much interested in the garden and garden, takes long walks, sleep well.

July 27. Went on leave of absence to Wotton, was very kindling to go, but allowed to return from a boat.

Sept. Colonel Boyle returned very decidedly worse, he has now a new idea namely that he has been a patient in Hamwell and at the same time he has seen that Dr. Lake was in the grounds with him, and a member of the House of Commons, at all events that the Colonel Boyle took Dr. Lake to the grounds. Well then he dined with the Prince of Wales, and afterwards went home with the Colonel and wife at Wotton Street, in company of the Duke for bringing a present, this he found health is better, and he sleeps well, but the fever continues to trouble him - and he has occasional haemorrhages of blood. He must be something desperate.

Dec. he changes - a perhaps not so well, comes frequently into London with Dr. Lake, is very good friends with Dr. Lake, whom he declares he knew in Paris, and used to dance with at the English Embassy, then called Lady Sophia's.

Jan. 1073. Since the same is irregularly sensible, or admits any thing and not attend on it, though very attentive to his religious duties. His delusion is referred to many me, told his sister, Lady Essex and Lady Mary (his wife) in Dr. Lake's presence. That they had been

Lady Mordaunt Jan 76

He seems to have no idea of time, except that he will not play the piano upon Sundays, sometimes however he claims that it is Sunday when it is not - is generally correct as to time - he is fond of the clock, does not know their names, or ever mention other people's names, except those of his early friends, speaks frequently of the Prince's illness, and he has heard of from the servants - does this like a parrot in the words he has heard exactly - bursts out with unmeaning laughter at intervals, is absolutely incoherent - He appears to have an idea that Dr. Lake is his own wife, his brother.

Jan 1. There is no change. Lady M. seems in excellent health, though circulation still feeble. She is much delighted with a large music box, which she will listen to for hours at a time, and constantly asks to have another given her but to this she has not consented with respect to difference her relations are not and speaks with cordiality any apparent emotion, nothing seems to stir her but egotism, she frequently tells Dr. Lake and others that 'Charles' will soon come meaning her husband.

Jan 14. Lady Mordaunt much the same, comes daily for an hour or two to the house, and comes to entertain with other patients, does not notice them as very long, or make any objection, is very pleased to come, but takes no notice, he thinks is perhaps stronger, as she has sometimes say Dr. Lake, at other times call me Mackenzie, or Dr. Mackenzie. In general health has very much improved. Still her habits are those of a child, she will play with toys, but never properly use them. She will not stuff herself, would be very much delighted if she could go to her house, at the same time there is much vivacity and apparent intelligence in her face, making us believe the type of dementia is not too profound from tubercle.

Feb 1. In the 5th of April. Lady M. & aunt have sometimes to London, but enjoys it much as a child & would do, on one occasion she was very excited and cried bitterly because, she said, she saw a labourer beating her favourite horse, to a cart

Friday told Allen. from 107.

and he has done, in a few weeks him to do it, and had some
change any other or other thought that had a small improvement.
Feb. 1. Much better, walks out daily called on a friend in London, then
returned to breakfast in Ch. with
to the camp to report.

March 20. Mr. Allen in the same way, goes
in and out of the house, in a few days, after, perfectly
dramatic, he should in an hour, and arrives
at Legion, Boston, Feb. 4. 1877 p. 9. 9.

April 1. Some mail only, see in the last card, but
will not be returned he says.

August. June 4. He changed whatever in Mr. Allen.
He takes long walks, daily, unattended, sometimes into
London, near a house in Roswood, calls on his friends
and returns.

Oct. 1. Dr. Lohr & company had some farm house in the
country for Mr. Allen, he refused to accept of them
for a fortnight.

Nov. 6. Mr. Allen left the house on this day, and stayed
away for nearly four or five hours, quietly returning to
home; he had received a note from his Mother, stating she
somed while she was at Spa, and having reason to think
at his Mother he started to go there, but then and returned.
Seems perfectly calm, enjoying his report, and has given us
the end of his journey.

Nov. 8. Again Mr. Allen came Jersey at Cox, and
went to Calcutta, he says, returning the next morning.

Dec. 25. Again about Dr. Lohr advises change to
another residence, further from London, consultation
fixed for later day, the 3rd Inst.

Jan. 2. Leave of absence for a month, renewed in Feb.

March 20. Returned in a wretched state of emaciation, and
apparent inability, refusing food, sleep, & said upon the
and condition.

Capt. William Westworth Lamb.

Admitted Dec. 9. 1871. Age 44. Single. Roman Catholic, served
in India in the 7th Dragoon Guards. one of the finest, and handsomest
men in the army of enormous physical power. habits most
intemperate, smoking heavily constantly; made several cups -
Came under Dr. Lohr's care in 1868 for symptoms of locomotor ataxia,
occupies his nights with nocturnal harangues, his hair clean, about
the time lost his fortune in the turf.

1871. Was removed to Deal Lodge as a private patient, with all
the symptoms of general paralysis.

1872. Great dementia, almost aphasic, incontinence, fixed pupils,
incoherent - pulse weak - seems happy - seemed to have freely
quitted his office in the day.

Jan. 10. Much improvement, sleep, but not well, writes home very
reticently, with not a particularly pleasant view, he is complaining
in good language, does not wish to return to Deal Lodge as
he is not at first.

Feb. 10. Capt. Lamb seems particularly well, claims to be especially
well, but not so, has good appetite and sleep, but the symptoms
of paralysis are in progress, but the tendency to drinking is just the
same. Capt. Lamb is content, and happy, does not care to go anywhere
thinks that he will go some distance, in the mean time, but he
has, he is content, and speaks very little.

March 10. Capt. Lamb is sensible enough, writes short but coherent
letters, has occasional temporary loss of speech, in one day, then does
not complain of general p. a. - Sleeps heavily, and reads, seems to enjoy
the garden very much.

April 10. Capt. Lamb seems changed and well, sleep, but not better
than the best players in the house! enjoys the garden he has very much
got up early, and walks through the rooms, and then back to his
cottage.

May 10. The same, occasional paroxysms of aphasia.

July 10. Capt. Lamb has been lately in a very well, attends
to his report, enjoys the garden, and seems to enjoy the garden.

always wearing flowers in his coat, and looking his own
respectable, but the desire for stimulation, as in his studies in
law, the use of Brandy & Opioids, occasionally, seems
to check the clearing, but nothing more. Physical health
much reduced, as he takes long walks, and plays, cricket!
occasionally, his legs and hands tremble. Spinal rather
embarrassed.

August 21. To change to report except that he is a Quaker
and concludes, as his case about his nose, he went to shoot
Sept. 20. Capt. Lamb had been much the same, but this
morning, Dr. Lake was called to him, there had been a decided
seizure of the left side, there was almost complete aphasia
the left side slightly affected - a hand - (Lamb's) &
some and foot every two hours - pulse being almost imperceptible.
Then cold, pupils dilated, although equal.

25. Better - speaks a little but is incoherent, when given
a pencil wrote "Brandy", ordered. Remains. I added. p. 111
"Stop. Remind p. 111". Every day hours of awake.

27. Better. Moves twice twice a day. Bowels freely opened
with Comp. Col. Pills - much irregular twitching of the muscles.

28. He says, in playing Lilliput! but is totally incomprehensible
talks something to Dr. Lake, who can say, he tried to understand
is very restless, but paralysis has not appeared, continued
frequent feeding.

30. 10. Still getting better - still speaks with diff. incoherently, but
has resumed his walks.

November 10. Continues to improve, is changed attend
chapel regularly, walks out, plays, his wife will talk to the
children - seems happy.

Dec. 1. Found the same, can write - & send some clothes, as
his own request, to the woman who for, to whom he gave
proper direction to the wardrobe.

Jan. 1.

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Mary Elizabeth Guffley

Jan. 26. 1872. Aged 18. Unmarried, member of the Church of
England - fine young woman, head well shaped, nervous constitution,
educated, good musician, much engaged in household duties
from delicate health of her mother.

In July, lost her sense of direction - & while passing at
Dorchester, in Sept. then violently nervous, known to me, two
times constant vertigo - under treatment became better.
In Oct. 12. Her case removed to Dorchester, when she was
then in a violent, violent, impulsive attack, her speech - pro-
prietor, eyes glazing, erect pale, and she became almost insensate
stret and faintness, no return of the catamenia.

Nov. 5. ordered. Breast, Comp. 3ii. Had had. Comp. 3ii. Had had.
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The present condition is that of intermittent insanity, when the attacks
are on, she is impulsive and sometimes would rush out of the house, and
engage, require much care, her attention frequently, catamenia
still absent.

February 4. In medical treatment the same, she is happy & engaged in
work, music, & walking, but no change of course, her mother
and brother, and Aunt frequently, they think her better, but are afraid to
take her home.

March 1. In same, except of 1872 resumed.

Ms. Miss Guffley is quiet and apparently rational, no return of the
catamenia - no showed no evidence to last two days.

April 1. Miss G. not so well. There has been considerable
evidence, impulsive attacks, upon proper & rational, rational
& much strong purgation every six hours - a hand above breast.
Comp. 3ii. Cat. Feb. 10. took in the day.

20. Catamenia returned a very much better, apparently rational,
some of absence to Dorchester is very depressed & rational.

not heard of a pair, no changes improved.

Account

Sept. 1850. Mary, Peter and Thomas walk out as usual, has
pains as usual to run away of air, seems sensible, has his mouth
frequently.

July 18. No change to report. Impaired, still delirious in the
evening. Quiet than usual.

Believed.

Colonel Tucker.

Jan. 1850. In the same state. Does speak except to himself. His
life goes better than usual, his mother visits him but not often, as his home is
at Leamington.

May 25. No change to report. Colonel Tucker could walk better his
years, but still continues to be poor as usual in the open air.

June No change.

September 25. Colonel Tucker seems very well, talks well, continues
the same habits of life he has been, but never leaves his room, or
walks about his room.

Jan. 1. 1851. There is no change to report. Colonel Tucker's condition
is in perfectly quiet when he alone, there is no change.

April 25. No change to report. Colonel Tucker has
been in excellent health. Good appetite.

July 25. No change to report.

November the same.

Jan. 1. 1852. There is no change to report, in respect physical
health.

August 15. No change in any respect. No change in any respect
in fact - no change in any respect.

Jan. 1. In the same.

Jan. 1853. He is however full of power and readiness
of his eyes. The mind has been bright & strong, and
he has appeared to gain not less in any thing.

Lady Howard.

Jan. 1. 1850.

Feb. 10. In the same state, is very affectionate and apparently
quite happy, she has another servant with her, but does not seem to
like the change. There are now no calistholic exercises, but she was
frequently remarked that she appeared to be a man from the same feeling.
Lady Howard has lately become almost deaf. The eyes are fixed
for a moment, then come a spasm of tears, or a laugh, she seems
quite unconscious of these occurrences; she never enquires for anything
any body, has no idea of any religious duty, never reads or looks, and
sometimes plays the piano, and plays better than she did.

March 1. Lady H. was in London, the day after the thanks giving and
drove through the principal streets. She could not make her husband
the object of her attention, & appeared that had occurred but she
was very much terrified at recognizing the fact, and of the
presence of Wales, in one of the streets, believing she was in a "great"
street, and so.

14. There is not much to report. I think her hearing perhaps some
improved in sound, but not to any extent. Lady Howard has
never any name, and sometimes can remember it, sometimes not.
She walks out regularly, but does show any appreciation of any
appearance in the world, neither in the street, or the garden with
equal nonchalant.

April 1. No change to report.

20. Lady Howard has lately well in health, mind in the same
condition of absolute want of power of thought. seems perfectly happy.

May 10. No change to report.

August 10. No change to report.

November 25. Lady Howard's condition remains unchanged.
She does not seem much happy, has power of mind, talks strongly
and well. Plays the piano better than she did, constantly
practising the same tunes. Makes occasionally rational
enquiries, but can not sustain any train of thought - there is
still no want of expression in the features, there is the characteristic
meaningless laugh of which only, but scarcely any other words

Lady Mrs Stuart

visible symptoms, but in three days he went of mind...
Jan. 1. 1873. Her same state continues - there is perhaps less...

Feb. 1. Same as the same to an equal state. No change...
March 20. No change whatever to report, Lady Inverleith...

Mrs Maria Phillips

Feb. 20. 1872. admitted, age 36. Married, Maria child...
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Mr Phillips very restless, cannot occupy himself in education...
Feb. 20. 1872. admitted, age 36. Married, Maria child...

March 1. No much quietude and better, does not seem to be...
Feb. 20. 1872. admitted, age 36. Married, Maria child...

April 10. The same, talks rather more, knows the names of...
Feb. 20. 1872. admitted, age 36. Married, Maria child...

July 27. Blank as before of absence of Matthew...
Feb. 20. 1872. admitted, age 36. Married, Maria child...

Augustus Langdale.

A. 226. b. 11

Admitted Sept. 6. 1865. Surge. Age 30. Protestant. No.

Influenza and leucoidae, gradually recovering to normal condition.
Peculiar state. Dec. 1873.

Nov. 22. 1873. Admitted. Retired.

August 27. 1872. Admitted. He been under observation, then
a change in him, leaving power of imbecility, he wished
to return to Chiswick, engaged in a series of Museum etc
by which he hopes to make large sum of money.

Sept. 21. No change.

January 1. 1873. Mr. Langdale while out walking
fell and jerked his right shoulder out, he however walked
home holding the limb. Dr. Knowles was sent for and
reduced it, his account is that he fell over a heap of
stones, in the new to some way, the arm is now much
better, but little stiff, mental state the same as
previously happy.

March 1874. Mr. Langdale is in the same condition of partial
recovery. His recovery from his accident has left
with some stiffness in shoulder. He moves about
with his dog. He is getting more intelligent. Plans about
him in a peculiar manner when walking; looking behind him
intensely brown as the falling and illumination.

Lady.

Elizabeth Casack.

Admitted Sept. 3. 1872. March 28. 1872. Protestant. Aged 41. Married.

Small frame and delicate constitution, nervous temperament, thin skin
the second and lasting for five years - the first followed frequent fever.
Suffering alternate the cold and sleep well. Her relations are very kind
to her, she is the best of friends, this she has her earthly husband and children
could when Mr. Casack enters, showing him in unbecoming language, or
in any subject she offers her tongue and she is very delicate and
suffering for the better.

Remained good but, time and course - nervous system frequently.

20. April. Mr. Casack is shorter and thinner, has behaved very badly
towards her, she is in a great deal of pain from her husband.

May 10. Since the same her proposed surgical experiment is the
change of diet, must get her to take the meat &c, but there have
been various pills prescribed, with more, and she has been well
pleasure both of her children - she has appeared to read.

June 10. She gets improved, walks a great deal - walks and talks.

21. June. How to improve her mind - she is much better and improved.

Sept. 10. No change to report, writes letter to her son and signed
"Elizabeth", she says that she is the Deity, recollects words
besides his reading &c, and working, and writes, she is
able to do things and the papers, a general subject in class
Oct. 10. No change.

Dec. 10. She says nothing in the last part of the conversation, showing
to be about, and talking badly, no apparent reason.

26. Had cold, chest examined by James Thompson, he advised
recommended to keep in the house during the weather.

Jan. 1. 1873. Mr. Casack better, has been out a few days, her
relations, the same, becomes in joy of her own state.

Feb. 18. Saw her husband writing again, asked him to come
to Paris.

20. Mr. Casack a pair had long interviews, he thought her
mind by her own since the same, she is in the well mind
impaired - no treatment followed her mind.

28. Feb. Lady. Mrs. Casack

It would seem that a decided change had taken place in the main symptom, in that from the nature of Mr. Casack's name was sufficient to cause an explosion of anger, from his former appearance. His disposition would appear to be unchanging although in usual in the end as the ordinary symptoms of phthisis. He had become thinner - more emaciated - and by walking exercise

March 22. Mr. Casack is decidedly better, had two quiet interviews with his husband. Long has recommended plain Stomach - this is suitable and full of religious devotion. As yet he is unable to report general health food, although Long still is interested.

May 6. Much better, out of pulchery, seems happy in her work, sees her two boys how to others. Evidence of pleasure in being called Lady Casack, her husband having been King's.

July 2. Dismissed on leave

Sept. 1. Returned to same in all respects.

Nov. 1. In change to Sept. Lady Casack became faintly well and content.

Jan. 18. In same. Child Mr. Casack and daughter have two week much pleased with Lady C. asked her to go home with them, she said she would after Easter & then look what she said she would after Christmas!

July very quiet and happy

Sept. 1. In change to Sept. Lady Casack in the same health state. Walks to garden in the garden sometimes outside for any thing she may procure, sees her husband & family, and by an cousin's to go with him to Ireland for the purpose of his business - continues in anger, but to them to give her help. Called of them Lady Casack, & she has complied with any thing, but of course health much better

Dec. 1. Mrs. Casack - 1079. January he then...

Mrs. Nancy Maria Marshall French.

1811. ^{April} May 27. 2 p.m. 20. Single. Married. I collected: was situated from seven, well formed, fair, head good, nervous sanguineous, temperamental, strong muscular, tendency to cold country. Father being one, family not improved for the last.

Her present condition is that of absolute domestic life in a school, something in an intelligible way, very strict in her habits, not by, being like an animal, occasionally, with the light - a good general disposition. She is engaged in spirits, regularly, careful necessarily too about not walking in the street - she had been in the family, treated, in a house with a garden, but she did not see through the window.

May 7. Mrs. French, much better.

12. Very much improved, habits comparatively good, behaves well walking out, has slept well, in construction in her furniture the play, the piano and long, all very suitable and of time without, but attention from place to a moment and then depart from it. Colours appeared frequently, said to be more at the time, but to be the occasion.

12. The progress for the first time for eight months, had attended, and after had seen two hymns through, spoke very cheerfully, but present in all respect very me, as 'Dear and 'aching', did not in manner.

20. Continue to improve, he had habits, show the continued all ends and - walks, plays, reads - sees her family without much excitement.

Jan 18. Marked improvement into considerable better.

July. Went to Waltham on leave with other Ladies.

Did engaged the mind.

of the legs, this was treated, at his own request by leeching, with
results - there was considerable fever, for three days, and
died. Sinker's Int. was received, his in this.

His all right again, as to head the chief, small ulcer left
in leg.

Aug. 1. Better more complete, complains of much oppression &
thought when he attempts to write, can read now with benefit
says, what well, is quite content with being under care, still
declares that he is a business - sends for Dr. Lake to say that he
thinks Sinker must be turned out the street as an impostor, that
his last order must oblige to take him to confinement.

Sept. 1. Paroxysms frequent, and not so severe, ^{himself} ^{of} ^{the} ^{case}
- better and better things, - all in leg healed. Some
appearance much improved. Gl. of eye much better, very
bright very beautiful, says he sleeps well.

27. Shows much improvement, but does not leave the grounds.

Oct. 15. Dr. Keble very much better, thinks very day with Dr.
Lake, visits frequently in conversation. But is not well, as he becomes
a patient about his affairs - his letters are perfectly blank.

Nov. 1. Impaired talk more hopefully of the future, reads and
amuses himself - refuses to think of Dr. Lake's London.

15. Better sees his son, in law often, talks better about his
affairs.

25. Dr. Keble continues to improve, talks more hopefully about
his future - his relation from Sinker has seen him through -
his acceptance better - his wife has been dismissed from
Germany, and a house taken in St. James Street - under some
arrangement made for ^{his} ^{the} ^{purpose} ^{of} ^{trial} with his law suit.

Dec. 4. Dr. Keble since the same, is not however pleased at Dr.
Keble's coming over - seems however in good spirits.

Dec. 6. 4 to this day Dr. Keble seemed fairly well - he denied
with Dr. Lake last night, and played cards till camp eleven
talked freely about his projected removal - slept all night on
91 to 100.

Capt. Alfred Keble's Journal.

Admitted May 25. April 37. Capt. A. Keble, received through the
British Ministry, V.C. for being first in the storming of Lanchow,
Kansu. Prolix - Dissipated habits, no business & industry
family - the attack seemed me of an acute nature, with absence
of symptoms of delirium - sleep, rest, - occasional vomiting -
fever, irregular - temperature good - learned to hear had been there
in India - but by imperfect - typhoid fever 3 years ago. Insomnia,
dread, good diet - food away from home, bowls for food opened
by candle - this brought away large accumulation.

27. Keble - sleeps better, is not conscious to be here he is, talks
about the garden, as to the case - head hot, speaks with much effort.

29. Keble. Still by day, is not - more - better - he writes but labors
to overcome better.

June 29. Seems more conscious, ordered to rise on the bed,
they have not acted upon the gums.

July 20. In a few fits of insensibility with convulsions, lasting for
five hours, coma returned at once, and by Dr. Keble, P. 17

When consciousness returned there was no delirium, although
seemed charred, he would shake hands, but not his tongue, and
in other ways would come into life, but the power of language
was gone - he repeated incessantly the sentence, "I have no face, it
is all one" and says, nothing else - gums are slightly tender,
the good effect produced. Keble, as continued, urine freely, when
as much as possible to open the

Aug. 1. Keble improved, more clearly, has now changed his
sit of words, he says, always, "I have blazed the fool" and to every
question answers in the same few words. He talks to himself as
most to say, nothing but that. He has a cold in each leg,
pusils indig dilated, the edge of hardy end of left side
Dr. Keble and Keble, has not spoken one word, other than the
few above mentioned.

Sept. 27. He same.

Oct. 1. Very severe fits about seven o'clock, Dr. Keble, as continued

for four hours, very weak afterwards: ordered food
three times, and continued medicine.

10. Much the same as before. very dirty - water had redness,
speech the same.

27. Another very severe fit with convulsions of right arm
and leg; very singular spot of fit. During fit a large
brown urine discolored afterwards, speech returned, he spoke
rationally, asked for what he wanted, wished his Brother out
in, and addressed the servants by their proper names. -
The next day the old symptoms returned.

28. S. Quite in delirium, says only "don't be a fool", eats
well but is weaker - is up only for a few hours. Much
diff. cutting on keeping him clean.

29. No change to report.

Dec. 1. Much more violent fits appearing. Indeed sometimes orders
and the latter led in how to take to walk, in sometimes more
involuntary, and able to speak - just every three hours, looks
very irritable, because of his fits, and sometimes looks out.

10. Some head, but his state very bad. Temperature 100. almost
always, occasional twitching of the muscles. His Brothers and
Mother come frequently to see but seem to care for them. Some
shakes. Swallows with greater difficulty, has become very
emaciated. No sleep from the hours for several days, all remains
frigid, and very large tremors are visible, there is no accumulation
of mucus in the bowels.

15. Seems slowly sinking, is not able to get up and stay can only
swallow liquid. His Brothers see him almost daily.

29. Died this morning about twelve - his elder brother told him, the
Mother and the other with him always during the last week. Captain
Munck and his elder Brother had been through the Indian Hospital
to return. The cause of death was paralysis, and tubercular
degeneration, he died without pain or apparent consciousness.

Henry John Lelli.

Admitted June 16. 1822. St. George's Hospital, London.

Small stature, delicate, nervous temperament, with
much intellectual talent, has composed several volumes, and part of
an Opera, which would have been with exquisite musical
study.

On leaving Cambridge he went to the bar, after a short time, said
he should go into the Church, then went back to his legal studies,
he became moody and despondent, finally went off from home, and
established himself in a bad way here, still continuing his work -
his however got less and less, finally he spent much of his time in
his bed, not rising for days together - occasionally leaving home
as he said to end his miserable life, but coming back again, in
1829 he made a slight wound in his throat, the wound healed
scarcely.

Present state is that of intense hope and despair, says he is
exhausted, and worn out, can do nothing, his appetite is bad,
he sleeps very little, tongue red white, is a constant chattering -
pulse weak, eyes natural - temperature of head normal,
seems very anxious to go - a good deal of the night, generally
here in the day, to pursue his work - he has been in the
Hospital. He looks perfectly sane, has been treated with
calomel, there is marked improvement. He has been in the
Hospital for several weeks, but seems quite rational, says
he will go to St. Luke's.

July 1. Improved, sits much in the garden, the boy comes to
his side, says he is getting 20 of his attendants up & get.

Aug. 1. No change to report, his spirits are anxious, to have
him see them, and have taken down, and engaged an
attendant, though seems no reason against this course being
adopted, as Dr. Lelli also wishes it.

Sept. 13. Dr. Clark on pad. Relieved.

John Douglas Boicau Pollen.

1876. Mr. Pollen is delicate, and occasionally violent, very sensitive to his person, and as to his clothes, he wears civilized and sometimes richly, but always with great delicacy and with less or more frequency and without reason. He eats very good.

April. The same.

June. No change to report.

September. No change.

December. In the same condition.

1877. There is really no difference in Mr. Pollen's condition. His back and other friends visit him, but he does not seem to care for them, his mind is certainly much weaker, though the attacks of irritation seem rather less.

April. The same.

June. No change.

Sept. No change to report.

Jan. 1878. Mr. Pollen is in his usual health, eat and sleep well, but is in the same mental condition.

April. The same.

June. The same.

Sept. The same.

Dec. The same.

Jan. 1879. There has been nothing to record in Mr. Pollen's state, he has now had a 20 days' illness, and continues to take almost no sleep and exercises in walking, with sometimes talk a little, but this is seldom, as a general rule he is silent, he never reads, but will sit with a book in his hand. He likes to look at paper playing, richly, but now rarely plays himself. There is a good deal of chorea about joints of the hands, and convulsive actions of the feet and legs, these would seem to be slowly increasing, this course being ~~the~~ an order. His appetite continues good, but he sleeps well. April. The same. June. No change to report.

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Louisa Gray Hawkes.

Aug. 3. 1872. 26 years old - Married. From this time has resided much in India, where her husband is stationed as Major. She is of short stature, well made, good head, has twice before had transient attacks of mania after childbirth.

In compliance there were the symptoms strongly marked of melancholia. She would attempt to take after doctors, use an excellent language, mixed with religious phrases, and in several instances, her eyes were fixed in a constant stare, which Mr. Clapp and others during the day.

1873. In the month of August, 1873, her husband separated from her. She was in the hospital, Dec. 15, 1873, and was kept in a hospital, but it is alone with her second at a college.

Aug. 7. There is a complaint to be reported, there is not much weeping, walking up and down in restless despair. She is a person of the first order, and was the previous thing to say the New York. It would be to be continued.

18. Very much better, is now walking in the garden, is laughing and talking for a few minutes - is gaining flesh.

25. Very much improved. is working at Berlin wool, takes a paper in the evening - she has violent paroxysms of weeping, and is to leave the house and go home, thinks her husband dead, sometimes that it is her husband and other females. Sleep and eat well. Has been talking. January 15, 1874, he is to die.

Sept. In appearance of melancholia, latter led to the hope every night is slowly improving.

10. Continues to improve in sometimes, but for a short time but for off again some talk, a religious fancy, she talks more intimately to women than to men, the same symptoms are not so prominently prominent.

20. Melancholia appeared.

27. Mr. Hawkes is very decidedly better - is working at the joint, writing letters, part of which are returned. is always horse after visits of friends. Melancholia becoming fainter.

Oct. 15. Mr. Hawkes has been well, very much improved of nature.

Nov. 1. Mr. Hawker better. Decid. severe Comp. Dis. now none.
 W. Calamander appeared for the first time, since the death of
 her last child.
 25. Severe relapse in Mr. Hawker, looks more a space present
 the Burial of 1803. recovered. habits made to come diet,
 a new nurse put in like her usual diet.
 Dec. 8. Spent better, now settled on the whole during this week,
 has recovered of her husband, &c. her husband's pregnancy
 like Mrs. Weston's question.
 Jan. 1. Mr. Hawker is entirely recovered, his general health is
 fairly good, but at times he is perfectly rational, there is no
 action nor manifest, it was necessary for time to have a
 large attention and to watch her and she is properly behaved - she
 seems to enjoy her pregnancy, then regular exercise, seems
 happy - but that she will be anxious to sleep well, her
 usual treatment.
 Feb. 1. Much the same, occupied in working and reading
 is still very calm and, with symptoms have gone and
 habits are much more regular food.
 March. Continue to improve - very busy and well
 at present of mother, she comes once a week.
 April. 2. In my scene with mother, when Mr. Hawker, called
 a "trick" and desired to "keep away" from her.
 Mr. Hawker's irregularities, a complete recovery & harmonious
 ways, appear better well.
 July. 30. His going to bed, to go to Worthing.
 Sept. 1. Returned looking well and found the same
 quiet.
 Nov. 1. Doubted, but since this visit, works and reads &
 Jan. 1814. He same but her an occasional accession to her
 mother and sister, call them very good, &c. is abusive and
 complaining, but alarmed at any threat of removal.
 April. 1. Much improved.

Mr. Jones & Constance Russell.

Admitted Aug. 21. 1812. Oct. 4. Married - ten child children
 has been resident in India - had several attacks of transient
 mania, for which she recovered under home care. Mr. Russell
 is a man of delicate appearance, well educated, and with
 here is literature of much greater power.
 The symptoms began about three months ago, with the idea that
 people followed her about, and expressed her in the street, although
 under restraint & care. about ten days ago, a sudden mania set in,
 with refusal of food, the violence became to pitch, and the
 danger from exhaustion to imminent, that it was decided to remove
 her to the work.
 Mr. Russell was quite conscious during the drive, asked for some
 water, took some tea, or arrival, refused to be pressed, attacked,
 expressed a hope she should soon be home again, and the
 pleasure of her change of residence, where she said "she would
 not be constantly visited." I like afterwards, found that
 she attended to no ordinary hints expressed to her during her
 Maniacal treatment - ordered - (Whole by ear, § XXV. l. 2.
 The interval of quiet lasted about two hours, at eight o'clock
 violent mania again appeared, much violence, requiring
 the servant to hold her - about three o'clock J. M. D. like was
 called to her, she was then apparently exhausted, but hardly
 perceptible, had taken very little, and distinctly refused
 food. I like administered through the nostrils, without meeting
 any resistance, a pint of strong beef tea, and two ounces of
 brandy quickly sleep followed - about in home.
 22. Water laid to some extent, knew Dr. Luke, asked for her
 friends, said her death with much pleasure, but talked
 to her very incoherently - asked for food, had a recollection
 that any thing had occurred, asked how she came to be there
 she was.
 27. There has been progressive improvement, halcyon and
 of hearing her very troublesome, declares that proper and talking

about her. She is taking a course at night with Miss. Cony. Cony
is a girl. had twice in the day. Last. One course Conf. Ex. be
in bed.

Mr. Russell suffers much from chronic colic - he has been pained
through daily, sitting out all day in the garden, cold water, and
the evening with it. He is perfectly rational than,
although hallucinations appear at night, she is conscious. But
they are hallucinations. I am sorry believe in them at the time.
Sept. 20. Much improved in every way, does not wish to return.

Some feel 'quite restored' though very troublesome.
27. Better but Colic continues has not appeared. a good Mustard
bath at night. Recd. from Conf. Ex. some more.
28. Colic continues improved, is much better, the tongue
much improved.
Oct. 4. Recovered. -

Mr. Russell has called here several times, and
writes constantly. Mr. Lake seems to be perfectly well.

Miss Kicke admitted 1st of Nov. and is somewhat thoroughly settled
in the fire.
P. Is quiet but still talks to herself almost constantly, and
talks of going to the full moon.
Nov. 1. Much better, walks out regularly.
10th. Continues to improve attends church sees her mother & does
not wish to go home.
Jan. 1. Recovered. -

Miss Elizabeth Kicke.

Admitted Aug. 31. 1872. Age 23. Postulant Sample. slight
figure, very small but well developed head, light hair, nervous
temperament. Strong hereditary tendency to insanity. now in a
state of marked imbecility, with erotic tendencies.

Miss Kicke got out of the window and crawled into the garden,
and was seen to have any difficulty about it, the doors were open at
the time - is very restless and restless - sleep very little, appetite
bad - urine and feces thin. change of night - sleep.
Nov. 10. p. 20. is in the regular exercise.

Sept. 20. Miss Kicke is very much better, looks stronger, erotic
symptoms gone. Sleeps and eats well. plays now correctly on
the piano. before being healthy in time, or time or into touch
27. The change seems perfectly happy, her mother some
and p. 20th continues to be delighted with her work, being better
than previous - is in fact perfect.

Sept. 27. The change to report except the general health has
much improved.

Nov. 22. Miss Kicke better, visited by a bad cold, or pneumonia
broken, after he left the town, but the recovery of steady home
and all but the first, hysterical laughing.

25. Progress again, talks less and regularly, works and reads.
Is in good safe state.

Dec. 15. Continues quiet, has been knitting with Miss Kicke at the
piano, and plays most fairly well - is in much better physical health,
laughs and smiles, but seems more nervous, and sometimes quite
well.

Jan. 1. 1873. The same.

Feb. 1. Rather improved. her mother and sister came at
her request to see her thought her much better than she
complained.

20. In the same state.

March 20. Conf. Ex. actually recovered. Clean, & covering
April 1. Continues to improve - has a sense of
Duchamp Recovered. p. 27

James Washburn Dowell.

p. 82. 11.

Admitted June 28. 1867. Aged 57. Single. Pillow & King's College, Cambridge. Had been in a D.W. in an asylum. Found lunatic by his generation.

Present state, Nov. 5. 1875. I take very little, he an idea that everything depends upon electricity, therefore walks about with a brush and a bundle of trap cutlets, where he takes his favorite trees or flowers, is very quiet and happy, plays the harp, writes a good deal, is much occupied in translating his books in an unaccountable manner, always wears a college cap, is constant to the open air, at the present moment has bought a chair he says a fine lounge chair, Julia faint, ordered both pen and water at night. Laugh much at night. (Spec. C. Jan. 1. 1874. In the same state.)

April 1. No change in a violent health at present.

May 1. The same

June 1. The same

Sept. 1. No change to report on Mr. Dowell he has enjoyed a visit to the seaside, continues his stamp habit of always walking about with a brush in his hand, his delusion being that he can brush the electricity from the part with the trees, is quite happy.

Jan. 1. 1876. Mr. Dowell in the same state generally the food opens, every morning in the dining room, with some one of the family, always the same.

April 1. No change to report.

May 1. In the same state, always says scribbles in some way.

June 1. The same.

Sept. 1. No change to report.

January, 1876. Mr. Dowell in fair health mental condition much improved, is more interested in conversation.

April 1. The same.

May 1. No change to report. June 1. The same. Sept. 1. The same.

January, 1876. Mr. Dowell much the same. July 1. In the same. Sept. 1. In the same. Dec. 1. In the same. 1877. In the same.

Miss Mary Longford

Admitted Oct. 22. 1872. Aged 42. Married. Protestant. Small fr. pure, nervous temperament, head broad shaped, large of heart, general health good - has been several times in confinement, unusual to transfuse. Said to be occasionally violent, says herself that she is frequently but not "delusion", becomes angry when speaking, and finds out all kinds of imaginary wrongs.

Miss Longford is somewhat enough, amuses herself with books and reading, walks out regularly beyond the grounds, attends Church, is very fond of the young children.

Her memory is remarkable in its tenacity, she is fond of very subjects. She says, she had a Thomas and children, that she is the Queen, that she has power of life and death, that large sums of money are paid to her, that the guards salute her, in angry with Dr. Hester's son, because he "slandered" the young lady of Church, with one of the servants whom she calls and believes to be "my Nollack" in letters down in her possession, ordered Chloroform to be sent, and in a year or so sent, 30.

Nov. 1. Much excited - chloroform was continued.

7. Very quiet and then not angry, happy enough.

25. No change to report, is easily manipulated by a few kind words, but dreadfully tiresome in the way of complaining of everything and every body if denied.

Dec. 15. Miss Longford has been very quiet and well behaved, that she has super natural power, can make people die, by calling on their souls for them, in this way managed upon the Commission, in various modes - alluding to several types of Lord Shaftesbury. She attends Church regularly, plays that very nicely with Miss Knicker, is generally cheerful very fond of Dr. Hester. Some of the children who are frequently with her.

Jan. 1. 1872. June 1. No change to report in Miss Longford, she has made several complaints sometimes, but to the whole is easily managed, if in storms of passion, she allowed to pass unobserved, and some were thought to add to her excitement.

Jan. 16. Miss Anne pure sanity quiet has been twice to London
altered & walk out in the City & Chancery. News Europe and
is fond of the said man - but full of the wildest delusions, says
she is divine, can kill a man the dead, has changed the
face of the world, is married - &c. &c. makes strange and
impudenc complaints, says that she sees the bones of a thousand
people at night standing by her name, that the holes of her
bed room are haunted.

20. the same.

Feb. 15. Miss Anne pure sanity quiet, but dead fully, is one
she is fond of Dr. Luke's younger child man but declares
that Dr. Luke knows them when children by him, and that
Dr. Luke knows it too, the singular contradiction &
truth of such statements, for these desperate fits
happen, & not without these soon before.

March 10. Miss Anne pure sanity quiet, other signs
of her insanity dimly & find a home for her last
in an asylum, in a trial.

April 1. At the last pace - much better of the world
said she saw pictures of good then she at her
in a place or in a house, that her son Dr. Cogden
was in a small boat, that they are admired her
beauty, and other delusions - in clear see as the Queen
of England.

May 10. At the last of the same in a trial.

July 15. Discharged. Returned.

Clement Thomas Lloyd Wynne Esq.

Admitted 22 Oct 1771. Aged 39. Country Gentleman of Hampshire.
Parish. Moderate. Educated at St. and Cambridge.

Well made robust man - good shaped head, athletic, a master
of field sports - nervous temperament - he has a long
history - no epileptic taint - has always had good teeth

Dr. Luke saw him in June - there was then habitual
apoplexy - total loss of memory of recent events, partial
paralysis of right side, absence of sexual power, great
irregularity of temper - pulse scarce - tongue red - eyes
normal the back of head - raised other stones, and they then
was white phosphorus acid, the urine being loaded with
phosphoric acid, and history - Resolvent advised.
Mr. Wynne's mind improved - Sexual power returned -
he had two carriage - speech became robust. walking
from doctors.

In October a sort of "thumping fit" occurred, he became
restless and excited, would hunt and shoot, walking, and
out of the house, getting up frequently in the night,
constantly weeping and laughing. According to his
property was enormous, that he should be made a "Duke and
the Duke" his spirit much affected - pulse 120. pulse rather
wild, but soon in rage, his feet were lacerated, and he heard
found to be walking - mind - full that, kept twice in the
day, wine and stout - with 1/2 lb. liquor by Dr. Borden 31.
Feb. 1. Still very wild - walking at night. should be kept
given with advantage - is sometimes angry - plays billiards
often, says, counting in thousands, putting the balls into the pockets
together - he is perfectly happy, says that his wife's body is
"very pretty", is it many his better who "never drink", and
live at his cottage, since he goes over to the house. pulse 120
7. Much the same -

14. Slight diarrhoea, a few minims of laudanum added to

the disease - but it was increased at night. Dr. Sydenham's Regimen.
St. Mark's, Dec. 17, 1788. in a few more weeks.

Nov. 25. Pulse increased to 100. is quieter. declares he is better. Duke
speaks still much affected. continues medicine. no complaint
of the work of the bowels. seems perfectly happy. but his friends come and
go with indifference. is going to leave his dogs and farm to shirk
in the garden. where he says there are lots of pheasants.

Dec. 15. Pulse slightly affected. he changes a partial state. the head and
the feet continued. and had been six with the same redness in the
day. substance - might be changed. as soon as possible. pulse quiet.

Dec. 20. Pulse quiet. but he says he is still not out of the danger. the day
before that he said he was another day. but now was dead.

Jan. 10. Pulse quiet. at his bed being dead. and at one time the
his wife was dead. the doctor looked about in vain. he has
become reconciled to the existence of the dog. Pulse quiet. he is much
the same. he is very well. but always so good temper. and happy
with when he is in the hall. the family is quiet. and happy.
So. he more delirious in the night. is altogether stronger
and better. more cheerful. has been talking. the medicine is good.
but. Phlegm. and. very daily.

Feb. 1. Continues in a very improved condition. able to talk well.
with more, but delirious. delirious of grandeur. says he is the
a Duke and a Prince. - letters passed occasionally.

So. Pulse quiet. much improved. medicine continued.

March. 5. Put down stairs about three days. bruise on
left eye, but no forehead very smart.

So. Better kept to the house.

April 1. Dr. Sydenham by King's much better. goes
constantly to see the best practice. talks more and
with less difficulty. plays billiards properly.

July 1. Much in progress.

Sept. 1. Physically is much better. can play billiards, dine
with other gentlemen, reads, has delirious about being a
Duke.

Oct. 1. Much the same state.

15. A great change took place. the word - Dr. Sydenham had had
sent to him with Dr. Sydenham's phlegm paper of his wife and
children. there he continually looked at, calling them names
names. as "Coronation". Dr. Sydenham's beautiful hair being
dressed like a coronet, "Little White", his young son. &c. he
was constantly repeating these names over, and saying he
"should see them to-night. then coronation and white - sugar
for boys of Stone &c."

Nov. 1. The phlegm paper have been examined. he is better but still
very delirious.

Jan. 10. Very much better.

March. 17. Went home with his wife, apparently quite recovered
but paralysis continued, and he had an exaggerated opinion
of a Duke, and some other fanciful - a remission of paralysis.
So. changed. Recovered.

April. 1. Sudden attack of paralysis. right side almost total
paralysis.

So. nearly recovered again. walked and the day.

every day with Dr Duke meeting any stranger who may
be present, and in so way in dictating instructions.

Feb 19. Mr Skelton had to say the notice of the impending
enquiry; he said "I had a letter from this reporter" after
which was very depressed. could judge of the nature of the enquiry
with Dr Duke and the others
20. Commission held by Dr. Bailew, Mr. Skelton declared to be
invaluable. he never believed ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~fact~~ ^{fact} ~~of~~ ^{of} the
commission by the Commission, exposed that Mr. Skelton was
much agitated and talked ^{incoherently} about the "difficulties"
he was involved in" as to his property. Mr. Skelton admitted
Dr. Bailew had found him the same as from a week - Dr. Bailew
that he had made two attempts upon his life. Mr. Skelton at his own
21. Mr. Skelton not more depressed - seems much to be equal
to very carefully watched.

Feb 22. Dr. Bailew to report. Mr. Skelton sees his friends
often - corresponds with them freely. Dr. Bailew in mental
symptoms.

April 4. Visited by Dr. Bailew, told him that he was
being retained in a law suit - then impression is created
that it is sufficient to induce him to avoid general
death excellent. since with Dr Duke daily plays his game
with the following very well sometimes absent.

April 9. Mr. Skelton this morning commenced and like he escaped from
his bed - some where he would sleep with him, and with a sleeping
cape he found in the hall being hurried to the road of the same case. He
had been in apparently good spirits the night before, telling of letters
that were being sent, had dined with Dr Duke and had even
spoken cheerfully of his future - all this seems to have been nothing
to cross his own open head on the

10. The evidence was given that of Dr Duke and the committee appeared
that Mr. Skelton had been dead when it arrived at his back screen, about
four hours - he was cold - he had broken - instant death - several said the
man was killed by him - it was not, and put into his pocket he had nothing
in it, his side while he was of a state of insensibility. Sept. 18. Since the
Commission and so on a law should be the enquiry.

111. Miss L. M. Bruce

A. 260. Vol 1.

Admitted Feb 1867. K. 2. Unmarried. Protestant. Sc.
Inside from birth.

Dec. 1873. No change to report. 2 got longer; tuberculous
but the case seems stationary.

April 1. No same three inches, 42 rather more tuberculous.

Dec. In same sent to sea side in autumn

1876. Recovery sea side two months.

1875. No change to report. General health good, though long
been local. No cough. Toler regular exercise.

1876. In the same state.

1877. No change to report, quiet tuberculous.

1878. December 20. Miss Bruce has been declining in health
during the last two months, there is no cough, but there is
there has been no change in her mental symptoms.

March 1. No same.

June 2. Miss Bruce is much better in health
1st. No change.

Jan. 1879. Miss Bruce is much better health, but has had one
sudden attack of fainting, dropping off after a short
trip. Much better.

July 5. Miss Bruce is much better health, mind still
weak.

Oct 1. No change to report.

Dec. 1. There is no change in Miss Bruce.

Jan. 1. No change to report.

May 1. No change.

May 25. continues Bruce the same.

Aug 25. No same.

November. Miss Bruce remains in the same state but of
fainting at times is likely to be suddenly of eye, nose and
stomach and gentle nerves.

Jan. 1881. Much the same fears the cold weather greatly but
is helped by warm warm room.

April 1. No change to report. June 20. Remained to private
by family.

Louisa Susanna Field

Admitted Dec. 22, 1872. Age 48. Protestant. Single. same
state



III. Prof. L. M. Bruce

A. 263. Oct 1

Admitted Feb 1867. K. 2. Unmarried. Protestant. Sc.
Intr. etc. for



Stomach and gentle exercise.

Jan. 1868. Since the same bears the cold weather fairly well but

is obliged to remain warm room.

April 1. No change to report. June 23. Increased to provide

Louisa Susanna Piltz



In changed. Piltz





111. Miss L. M. Bruce A. 26. D. Oct 1

Admitted Feb 1867. K. 2. Unmarried. Protestant. 61.
 Inside from birth.
 Dec. 1873. No change to report. Light hunger; takes anxious
 but the case occurs habitually.
 April 1. In some three instances, rather more talkative.
 Dec. In some sent to sea side in autumn
 1874. Recovery sea side two months.
 1875. No change to report. General health good, though long
 been local. No cough. Takes regular exercise.
 1876. In the same state.
 1877. No change to report. Quiet instability.
 1878. December 20. Miss Bruce has been declining in health
 during the last two months, there is no cough, but there is
 there has been no change in her mental symptoms.
 March 1. No change.
 June 2. Miss Bruce is much better in health
 with no change.
 Jan. 1879. Miss Bruce is much better health, but has had one
 sudden attack of fainting, dropping off after a short
 sleep. Much better.
 July 5. Miss Bruce is much better health, mind still
 weak.
 Oct 1. No change to report.
 Dec. 1. There is no change in Miss Bruce.
 1879
 Jan. 1. No change to report.
 May 1. No change.
 May 25 continues Bruce the same.
 All quiet 25. The same.
 November. Miss Bruce remains in the same state but of
 fainting at times is likely to die suddenly of apoplexy or
 hemorrhage and other accidents.
 Jan. 1881. Since the same bears the cold weather fairly well but
 is still not to remain warm room.
 April 1. No change to report. June 28. Increased to present
 condition.

Louisa Susanna Pritchard

Admitted Dec. 29. 1872. Aged 48. Protestant. Single. Small
 stature nervous temperament, generally nervous, head some
 rapid - has been ill about 100 months.
 Miss Pritchard was admitted here in a state of melancholia in 1864, and
 returned rapidly. Her general attack seems to exhibit more
 depression, she refuses food, says that the life of the house is about
 to break, that there are too many souls in the fire, that she shall be
 burnt up, and exhibits terrible alarm - she is very emaciated
 from insufficient food - does not sleep well, pulse weak at
 about 100, ten per cent and coated - Came to Chelmsford after some
 bread food at home at home, wine and food, after 10. In 22
 at night.
 Is much difficulty about food rendered by the medical attention
 feeding her herself with soup, and telling her the food was one
 piece.
 Jan. 10. 1873. In a better, eat comparatively well, is able to walk
 out. Has gained in weight. much alarmed at the frost and its effect
 upon the paper - says the house is worse than "my own, it is full of
 dangerous holes and crevices".
 Jan. 24. Improvement. Since being held, more than been by her
 father, to whom she reports her complaints about food and
 matches.
 February 6. Miss Pritchard much the same sleep well, taking
 Chloral occasionally in 70 grain doses, takes regular walking
 between when the weather permits, her mind improves in
 physical health seems still much weaker and languor
 about her. No hair can be got from her as to change of life.
 14. the same - delirious before washed.
 20. There seems some derange improvement.
 Having absence for three months - the
 Dr. changed - the same.

Capt. Wentworth Lamb. Jan 2. 78.

14.

Jan. 1. Is better walking freely and well, speech still affected but perfectly intelligible. can amuse himself with his hands he is fond of pictures, is restless - perpetually walking from one part of the house to the other - at his own expense with, has got back his old ill-dress servant.

Feb. 1. There has been no change to report, the cold weather has not injuriously affected Capt. Lamb, he eats well, walks out daily, seems happy, since he is to amuse himself, has recently received many interesting specimens for his hands, but is put off with a few shillings, there is no excitement, at times better than others, is very pleased with his old man - John's work done.

Mar. 1. Continues very happy and quiet, attends Mass with great regularity, all in the parish, brings his hands to; seems quite content, his general health poor, pain in face and uncertainty of appetite is constant - has no "delusion of grandeur" otherwise the symptoms of general paralysis; - however has not recovered power.

April 1. Much the same, attended boat race, went to the 11th case house, much pleased with the success of race and the ~~course~~ course of the column.

May 1. Rather better - kept to his regularity and churching, free of pain here in the day.

June. Again stronger, but kept for much celebration, walks out regularly, attends Mass with great regularity.

July 1. That much affect him, has been taken out on a horse carriage with advantage during day.

August. Fairly well, but very feeble in legs.

Sept. 2. Had "it" supposed a slight attack in the night, can scarcely articulate, is very weak, asking for his tray, is beginning to decline with it. is perfectly conscious, says he can't speak - instead was the mind with, and upon that, a delirium is supposed.

Nov. 1. Is a fair better, speech slowly returning, he can utter words, general paralysis.

Capt. Lamb.

Jan. 1. 1874. Paralysis much advanced, swallows with very great difficulty, often entirely paralyzed. Sleeps much but rarely long.

April 1. Seems rather better, but still unable to walk, since on every day, swaffles in front, swallows rather better, but only faintly.

July. No more letters.

October. No change to report.

Nov. 1. 1875. Capt. Lamb being much weaker than at start without support, still complains of head aches, but he is better, his digestion has become better, food finely minced, than before, and healthy daily. Still unable to walk.

April 1. No great change, but rather stronger than before, weather enabling him to sit out.

July 1. Much the same condition. A visit to England by Sir William Gull.

Nov. 1876. Capt. Lamb entirely confined to a wicker bed, is quite unable to move, can not speak & has ceased to be any pleasure with persons & friends, a very sad condition & result. March. Into same state, weaker.

July. No change to report.

Sept. Capt. Lamb being much weaker, extra attention has been given to the legs, so that the heels touch the beds, and cushions used to assist progress, is quite unconscious of any suffering.

Nov. 24. His condition, & all around him, had been sinking gradually for some or eight days, supported by stimulants, death occurred as exhaustion and General Paralysis.

Colonel Ward.

p. 53.

Jan. 1. There has latterly been a remarkable change in Colonel Ward since taking the remarkable 'emigration' or 'general' paralysis - he had been very rational indeed some of his family in a good way, and conversations were held with his attention being proper. During the last week the idea seems to have seized its attack to another part of the brain he is now talkative and active, walks fast and with much power, showing his muscles as he says, by making the broadsword cut as he walks, sound the p. d. m. he has refused to eat on the other side, and is careful in his dress, but his delusions are proportionately increased. "The Gates of Hell of Hell" he is going to Heaven where he has a beautiful house and garden - Jack like has poisoned him and his family out of kindness; he has given Dr. Luke General Paralysis of the face and "two or three more latter days" - he has a better hearing of general paralysis - the pupils of his eyes are "fixed" but equal, temperature of the body increased, as shown by excessive perspiration, appetite more normal, but he does not seem out to the extent of his sleep.

Feb. 20. Much the same - rather less, looks contented, is quite happy, but says, long since what is the use of living here? or doing any thing? the world is at an end to-day, Heaven seems good - gassy with another attack he fears - he is ordered "blanch" his head of hair and sherry - bowls are kept well open - there seems no other indication for treatment he will not submit to a seton or blister, he is worried by trophicache to an attack of constipation that becomes imminent - ordered Colonic p. m. p. v. h.

March. 20. All the worst delusions of general paralysis are present, says, he makes £100,000,000,000 every morning by his savings; that he is Emperor of the World, having refused to be Emperor of Heaven - he valued £100,000 a year each in D. Pence, Int. Luke, and all the cash in except him, she has

Colonel Ward

attempt to poison her, says the powder falls on her breast, has picked up a "suby" with 40000 pounds, which is 100,000 to present to his wife. He says to be sure to receive a full pardon & grace.

General of the Army says - his property strength seems great he would well and strongly, according to his own account 35 miles a day, regularly, his pulse is slightly irregular, the pulse, the same "fin - pointed" he is very well tempered.

Sept. 2. In charge to report

July 2. Some delusions then he has built an elaborate one great palace, but too small. He like me of them has 100 for each interest, allowed by "utter in all his willings" to that he must at last have every thing, 40 Emperor of the World.

June 2. He is quiet, delusion as before. Wishes well, there are no dangerous signs of paralytic. He mental affected in - conversation.

July 3. Much the same. Sleep well, and happy

July 15. In day there has been very heavy rain, Colonel Ward, told D. Luke that he should be paid the value of his Spanish bay, and that every Farmer had been insured by him with £1000.

Sept. 13. In charge to report. The singular position of the teeth very marked, he will not admit of existence. seems happy, with the best delusions possible.

Oct. 15. The same in a poor apparent health, makes chronic complaint, that his dinner is late, that he has no blankets, that he never sleeps, and that an un-a primary son of D. Luke, called "William" had left his wife. But is not on the same terms for the further than the complaint.

Nov. 1. Much the same, also says a city expresses him is great that "his Empire" cannot come for him till the next day.

Jan 1074. In charge - quiet paralytic

April 4. In charge - always going to nurse. a 1000 of the same.

Henry John Beckwith. p. 118

Admitted March 26. 1878. Aged 29. Single. Protestant. Tall and thin. Brown complexion. head well shaped. - Stomach habitually had a previous attack in 1849, was ill for three months - had two swollen legs of acute mania - but perfectly recovered. The second attack seems to have been brought on by emotional standing, a manuscript with a lady & when he had been long engaged.

About January last previous mania came on, he was taken to Brock House, it was temporary & good here with the ordinary pump, twice a day. - He was fed with the day of his recovery.

In company he was very thin, and exhausted from want of food his work, had numerous severe crises, an injured nose on the bottom, another on the nose, and was stuporous several times.

He told D. Luke that it was, but in the day of the second at Clapham but certainly he was faint. - Impure clean pulse weak. Head cool - urine in normal state. Urine confined. Food in full quantity - bottles used. occurred in the open air. - Colours p. 8. - Mental hyp. p. 28. - Mind hyp. p. 28. - Impure clean pulse weak. - warm bath immediately.

27. Much better for the bath, sleep fairly, walking in garden to day, head stronger. Conscious of voices, which he says, he is compelled to obey, then he hears that with slight ear ring. - Colonel he acted fairly. habits perfectly clean - has struck and cut off of his attendants. said that there was a compact made to knock a front tooth into prisoned out to apply this to D. Luke!

Sept. 3. In better - knows every one in all times, in conversation and says his name, talks easily in kneeling about coffee, food and beer freely - cold urine. - in morning had some of light April. 20. D. Luke better than his delusions at times, stayed & came for servant always with him to prevent his falling on his knees. - through sleep better.

May 1. Mr. Beckwith again told D. Luke his name very

perhaps, had taken, and so much that as possible to take
five well, sides for clean paper, and think it is greatly
further and Dublin Street, he has not lately improved in
strength.

May 10. seemed to be kept a bed, as have a touch swollen
14. Much better again out in garden, more he said, know
the names of the servants, and for what he wants, and then
coming, had a letter from a person of business, regarding
some men to attend him, some a remarkably strong, but
just exhausted followed.

15. Better had been, perfectly quiet, and full of religious
devotion, and he was so far, the health of most
people - occasionally distant. There is considerable
improvement in walking, alone and around the house
joint, thinking and other indications of good forming, water
has risen. In 18. Quins 31. twice a day in Champagne
with soup, and other strong soup every two hours.

4. In W. Purgon saw M. de la Roche, thought him to touch
dancer, and his has in coming, should he have seen the knee
joint.

6. Relief made by the presence of a lake, a very large
quantity of thin samons has escaped, much laborious and some
in return, legs advised to be tied together and then to the bottom of
the bed when necessary, at movement caused some pain - food and
medicine continued.

19. In very weak, there has been for some time his change the
more the up the things like to take still has small doses.

His health to form in relation to things, has however, discharged
throughout his vision. is quiet, but large of to persons of
business, as this has improved and a short period would
have the best out his bed, the bed is.

24. Some better - no further improved. is should sit in garden
in both chairs - has had interest, but this has "sides"
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Macpherson Grant, Esq.

from Jan 18 50

the cheque he thought, & had should have returned to himself, the
consequence has been, that the money and the interest since both
Mr. Grant have absolutely stopped.

Jan 1 1851. Mr. Grant is again occupied and happy, he has taken to
writing a water column, and has really succeeded fairly well, there is
however some difficulty as he wants things, & like some not find
them, compages he, and when he has a great deal to copy, & he
would certainly spoil. I have been up as well as he can, & I feel
sincerely respecting about the difficulty is -

24. 20. Is going on well, he said nothing more about his hands.
In the paper, and some water column writing, & copy. seems to grow
well, very friendly with the lake, but will have due, is not taking
sleeping, though a peculiar sleep, & much advantage
There he needed. Sometimes colored, & motions, & he
would regard careful attention, as he now eats freely and other
things, after having for some time ago.

May 20. Mr. Grant is the same state, has been making
drawing of the house for the table.

August 1. Much surprised by the intelligence of his sister's
illness, that being the only one remaining, out of five -
her sister being his aunt, two brothers having committed suicide,
he was more than ever watched.

November 1. Depression gone off, frequently occurs to the bed room
but not with much depression, had been from his friend Mr.
Dane, then went off fairly well.

Jan 1. 1854. In the same state.

April 1. In change to the park, and is not constantly.

August 10. In the same state.

Oct 1. In the same state.

Jan 1 1855. Mr. Grant remains unchanged in his occupation
in some manner of his work, he takes a good deal of
exercise, and enjoys his regular health good.

March 24. In the same state. Sept. No change to report since
last message, & Jan 1856. the same of the 1855 August 1856.

Tried to do some religious ideas, and sometimes succeeds but at times is very moody, sometimes he denies, or looks in America, will say that the stone was born by the Nazirins, that there was no bottle of Solomon, &c.

March 1.

Jan. 1. Went to stay for a week at Lord Cork's house in Laneside-Blair.

16. Much the same.

Sept. 1. Colonel Boyle much improved, has been to sea side.

Oct. 1. Colonel Boyle the same.

Jan. 1. 1776. Very much improved, visits Lord Cork and Lady Compton from Killybegs.

June. No change.

Jan 1777. Has been to the sea side.

June 1. No change to report.

Jan. any 1778. No change.

June. The same.

Jan. any 1779.

The case of Colonel Boyle had not been written up for some time, he has continued much the same, but is apt to have fits of anger, though never with Dr. Dale. He goes into some church once a week, goes to the sea side occasionally, spends the day with his brother or his sister. is fond of coming to see us in London both Dr. Dale. his delusions are little spoken of, but occasionally he says in some of his letters that he has some private accounts.

June 2. Much the same, has been for a week to Killybegs.

July 5. Colonel Boyle fairly well, visits us in London, but his letters and his looks are from that he talks and laughs to himself, that he is not the same man as Chas. Boyle.

16. Colonel Boyle remains at Killybegs, visits with Dr. Dale sometimes also my house with the family, at least pretends to every one says the opinion was in 1771 at Killybegs. Dr. Dale, Dec. the same.

George. Rawlin.

Account April 29. 1773. Aged 69. Single. Protestant. He is a native of an old man of good and sturdy aspect, but bent and few legs of teeth looking older than he is - he came here voluntarily, at his private request; he seems from the account received from his friends and himself, that he got into 12 rages and passions in his two years. he says that he is full of his enemies, and tells a long story about a clergyman, and some flowers, that does not seem very relevant, he laughs excessively, is said to have his teeth and then that he has his pocket - he has been drinking at times, cannot be trusted with money - almost at night.

May 6. Very quiet and content, walks out deep well - is more cheerful, almost given up.

May 15. No change to report, plays billiards, reads a good deal, associates with the patients, some of whom he thinks, some seems quite happy.

June 1. Mr. Rawlin's case is better - is allowed as much liberty as possible, he has some money, drinks less, drinking is no longer a passion, he has been the cause of the former delusions - he is now somewhat and says, he is a strange man, about conversation of the family, and makes his own being apparent at times, he denies this however, when he is not talked with.

June 15. Room changed - is older than he seems to be, but without effect - is very hungry at times, has spoken to on the subject.

June of account for three months.

1773. Dr. Dale - Ireland.

Mr. White

Jan. 1879. No change to report. Mr. White quite unwell in the first degree, clear in his person, but without recollection of any affairs of other people, excellent general health, never inquired for any one or takes interest in anything around her, he been in this state for about fifteen years.

April 1. No change. Same.

July 5. There is no change to report.

November. In the same state.

Dec. 31. Mr. White in the same condition.

Jan. 1. No change.

May 1. No change to report.

July. Mr. White has never any more, but seems to be called back there is no change to report, is still entirely unwell.

October 11. Accidentally dropped over on to report, no change has yet made observed.

Jan. 1. 1882. There is no change in the general condition of Mr. White, he still appears to be unwell, but, somewhat less, and calm, general health good, never asks for his husband or children.

April 1. 1882. No change to report.

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Woodman Burdick

Buckton.

1874

Admitted May 1. Aged 44. Married with four children, is a son a Barrister at-law, and practised in the old Probate Court at Boston. Late, well shaped man, became temperate, strong hereditary tendency to insanity, is described as being at times perfectly lucid, he has not three years.

His delusions are transient and change from day to day, when he laughs at the old ones, he thinks he cheated the Government in taking too much a demerit from the Probate Court, that he has offended people, especially the Chancellor James, become angry and incoherent.

His physical health since improved, there is evidence of much want of time, his disposition had become sitting with Morose - he is content in the work of his own device. Some of absence for three months.

Discharge Relieved

1879. Mr. Grant continues in the same condition, he will not well any longer but in the garden, he is at times kinder, writes very good letters, and takes much pains as to his diet and dress, still continues his painting, he writes, and has made numerous pictures, about forty have been sold, he is a day long, he has given away, to give him about \$1000 has been, they are cleared but not better than most of the world is very good.

No change to report in Mr. Grant, seems calmer but at times subject to other persons and individual delusions will from about all things much objects to the mind of any kind, sometimes takes offense or chivalry he not more than once a month.

Sept. Mr. Grant much in the same state engaged in painting and a list of the number of yards in the State and in October.

Disturbance: seems to gain health, will not have his wife, although asks a frequently by Dr. John, Mr. Jones and by the (over) some of their agents.

Jan. 1. 1880. The same Mr. Grant never seems to take cold, walks out in the worst weather, if not absolutely but is much on the ground. Same, the same till he changed to report. 215

Admitted May 15. 1875. Aged 40. Married. Protestant. Occupies
 of work at Birmingham - stout muscular man, nervous temperament
 was attacked with acute mania about late May - his present
 condition is that of acute delirium, he is restless, turning round
 against the walls, on the floor, trying to get out of the window, and
 the chimney, will take no solid food, pulse weak 120. Skin dry
 and hot, is very much inflamed, many boils on neck and wrists
 some even upon the legs, & a syphilitic chancre also.
 Several warm baths will not do good. By 20 or 21st of October
 better sleep, and food as much as possible, & gradually better.
 17. Better has taken a great fancy for beer, drinking so much
 as three quarts in the day, to three or four, by way of diet, &c.
 20. Better walking in the garden, still in delirium, but leaving.
 24. Up to this date had been much better, when delirium of mania
 appeared, he had Persippen sent for, drew three pints of urine,
 found much opium in it, & it appeared after wards that
 he had suffered from strabismus, and insanity from syphilis -
 the urine had drawn off in privacy, the rest in bed - better sleep.
 25. He has very weak, visited by friends, the General has written
 soap, and got him to take some paper, and kept the patient
 back, called him in the day.
 26. Better ten morning, much better, and different in paper,
 lettuce, which is probably useful. Saw his sister, seemed to
 recognize her of them.
 27. The same - seems much weaker - legs and better sleep for
 the remainder with him till he died of exhaustion at home
 in the evening. Cause of death white mania with
 secondary exhaustion.

Admitted May 16 1873. Aged 116 1/2. Married. Protestant.
 Lymphatic temperament. It says I have had fits every ten
 days, or a fortnight.

Present symptoms, hearing answers slowly, uttering very
 much, walks with difficulty, says he is quite well, is proud
 of his own land. There is distinct pica, or hemiplegia.

It has just died. Province of Ontario, S. XX. Is in the.

May 20. Much better, he fits occur, continues and happy.

Nov. 1. In change of report continues the Province. Still continues
 his.

Jan. 15. Quiet and contented. he had no fits.

July 1. The same continues well, since. seems happy and
 contented, head is weak, but there has been no depression.

August 1. Has had one other slight attack of weakness, fits
 for walking in the room, in other respect is the same.

Sept. 1. Affairs better, is dull and heavy, but fairly contented
 quite content to remain where he is.

Nov. 1. Under the same has had one severe attack of fits.

Dec. 20. Severe attack of fits prostration, delirious, etc.
 might require to be fed. wife had to take him to bed for

25. It has in danger of death.

Jan. 1. 1874. Much better, is strong again, but hemiplegia is
 much advanced, he walks with difficulty, and speaks with
 much incoherence.

April 1. Paralysis is advancing, speaks with great difficulty
 but walks freely.

July 1. In change.

Discharged. Not fit.

M. Gordon.

Miss Mary Hughes.

January 1. 1882. Has been very unwell during the last month
has the delirium returning to her being bedded, it is multiplied
in some degree but still violent. Her general health has much failed
there have been several attacks of fainting, the left side of the
head seems affected, but to very great degree.

March. Miss Hughes is being unwell. She has an idea
that she has lost all her money, has no clothes, cannot
afford to buy any, writes absurd letters asking for
things to be sent, that she cannot work, says
she is being deceived to be married, and wishes Dr. Luke
call on a physician to make proposals for her. Miss
Hughes had one marked attack of dyspepsia while in the garden
to take was present, she went out once at once brought to her
and after a time, the treatment Dr. James & Simpson who said
her that day, heard distinctly & volubly murmurs on the left
side of her head.

April 1. Miss Hughes continues in very bad state, some difficulty in
walking but takes good price occasionally the same of which she
complains.

April 8. Miss Hughes seen by Dr. Savage who advised further fasting
by 3 to 4 week fast, this was done the same evening, by a single hour
tube, much resistance, considerable force required. Suffered
some fainting, & took off 1 1/2 lbs of the day.

24. Miss Hughes has been worse a day, sometimes by fast at tube
and sometimes by stomach pump tube, and Miss Jewell, when to
fast strength but has numerous delirium, both as that she is dead, is in
an unquiet state, that her sisters are all her sisters, and other absurd
ideas.

May 7. Miss Hughes regularly for a week a day, for three weeks latterly
to the number, as she keeps some 2. Ten on the head by snuffing eggs, and
giving her any, as she has also suffered very much, since the 24th
of the month, 3rd. added to each hour. Miss Hughes is evidently gaining
a little, but still very unwell.

Miss Catherine Gordon.

Admitted June 2. 1873. Aged 55. Widow, has had two
children now dead, her husband died in India where she has
resided for some years, there appears to be history of insanity in her
family, her head is well shaped, she is a woman of much education,
and highly cultivated, apart from her melancholy disposition, there
is nothing to indicate her sanity.

About two months ago, Mr. Gordon became very melancholy, she could
take interest in her household affairs, she was often in tears, would
do me, was subject to bursts of hysterical weeping, facing her and then
to some of her, this became worse, she soon declared that her soul
was eternally lost, that she had no affection, no feeling, - various forms
of delirium were adopted - she had for some months, with no brother
in some weeks with another, she resided with Miss Gordon and
a lady took care of her for some time, but both the latter had at
length concluded to send her away, refused to walk out, refused
to get fed, and I came in the morning, led to her chamber,
with her own consent, to leave home.

Miss Gordon has no idea that she is insane, she talks
with the family, writes letters, and converses in conversation
with perfect propriety, and seems quite well. However she
is always jealous as to her condition, she becomes sad, and says
simply "Have no hope".

She has been in her usual, somewhat, some of the kind, and
absence from friends.

July 5. She is daily better - tranquil, better quiet, appetite
much improved.

July 16. Has been with Dr. Luke to New Garden, and to the
Anti National Exhibition, a great effort for her to make, as she is
much improved in physical and mental health.

Sept 15. Although would apparently Mr. Gordon's letters to her
friends express uniform and anxiety, she says that all the friends
came to get her, would not make an error as had as her.

Oct 15. Much the same - is calm with the family perfectly

cheerful, cheerful, much interest in the affairs of the household, she reads thoroughly recent works, and is quite conversant in the modern affairs.

Nov. 15. No change to report. Mr. Vardon came to London with Mr. Hild, and to some shops.

Jan. 6. Mr. Vardon has wonderfully improved in health and spirits, keeps up a correspondence with her letters, reads and drinks but in no degree is still precarious. She stays very long with the family, and shares the evening with them.

April 6. Her entirely improved.

July. Mr. Vardon by her husband's request to get her out, and to be of the family, in good kind and moderate to every one. Still however, her health is not for ever that she has had in her, and her power naturally according to us to this she has with loss of power of digestion, and malnutrition.

October. Mr. Vardon is more cheerful.

Jan. 1. There is decided improvement in Mr. Vardon, she will go to shops, is much interested in the movements of those around her. Has been to church, and to the sacrament, called on her friends, and about her house, and in London, and about her health.

29. In a high spirits, declares being recovered, admires as a boarder. Her changed appearance.

Mr. Vardon stopped about a fortnight, she became quiet and contented.

Mr. Hild received my letter of thanks, in every way suitable. March 1. 1875.

Nov. 1. Mr. Vardon is still here for three days.

Mr. Vardon was ill 17. May 1878.

In the beginning of this year Mr. Vardon showed much excitement she was not successful, but not too much, and finally

two servants away, in attendance to prevent her hurting, her horse which is now broken, can walk a little.

July 4. Continue to improve, sometimes easily and in a moment, and all sorts of violent without warning or provocation, saying "Peter told me to do it," is very kind to the children, and will hold them at her side, often says "them by name." At times is kind.

July 18. In a day well, and soon to the level to become a Christian, she has feelings of her illness, and of her position to her - answers. In the evening a violent headache on, pulse rose to 120. Eyes of the throat, and redness appeared; ordered Peter, Brown, 3p. Motion, to be repeated in three hours, then had a good effect, he went into sleep.

11. Better than yesterday.

12. Again he is, feels much.

16. Continue to improve. Has been broken, the horse has written home. says, however that the horse has been left down.

Aug. 7. Mr. Ashcroft sent down to Boston for change, in "Horse of the week". seemed to have longer cold, temperature elevated since then, though it has been quiet.

Sept. 1. Mr. Ashcroft wrote a very nice letter to D. Hild, but is reported as generally quite kind.

Mr. Cant back - a pup of the che, coughing very much sleeping badly, has suffered from colds, there is a delay in right lung, ordered food every three hours, dose of 200. corn & p. case. Cholesterol of the gut p. XX. with food. (Comp. Comp 31).

9. Much better, less visible. Has had much mental suffering, which has been some weeks. (refer to marriage)

20. Better, he has seen 5. Cotton, who said right lung congested he says, it is broken & dead.

25. Much improved has had steady sleep upon a horse, and has taken him, is perfectly eating at, though still subject to pain in stomach of hearing, which he is aware of, some day

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26. In alligations in prison in hearts, very anxious to go to
Lynsey, & have charge to take offered him to be made there
for a time - at his earnest request sent there a few days
on discharge - Recovered.

Mr. Ashworth seems quite well, goes to his club, walks
home, & seems quite well - No letters mentioned.

Dec 12. Mr. Ashworth called on to take perfectly well.

July. Mr. Ashworth came at ten to 10. Quite well, played
whist with Roberts & Wainwright.

Paris. In a boat for a week, seemed quite well
Jan 1st.

Mr. Ashworth readmitted June 8th. Perfectly in health,
vibrant, striking in his old fashion, kneeling down constantly
to pray, never being late, Lady Anne made for him at
his father's house, & dined splendidly, careful feeding
and Charles & XX every night.

19. Helen better, still very ill, bit the tunic of
one of his hands, walks out, leaves to take and the
servants.

19. Much the same state.

July 1. Very much better still drops in his knees on every
intercourse to him, strikes suddenly while speaking.

14. Improving slowly.

Sept 14. Mr. Ashworth is excellent bodily health, but
still very distrustful and suspicious, knows people better
than he tells, and seems contented.

Oct. 14. An attack of a cold in his nose, & a cold in his
stomach in bed.

January 1877. Seems in a state of dementia, & only kept clean by
his care, & on some to others, sometimes rational in answer.
knows every one, then begins to believe he to be free, washed
and answered like a child.

July 20. The Lady continues in the same state of child-like content,
she has the same nurse, when she seems to like, frequently to pour
tea with much affection, & a child's love to - she seems to notice
young Lord's name, & when she and flowers, does not appear to care
for music - her general health is good, sometimes she utters
a kind remark, but there is no sustained mental power, her
general health is excellent, there is some improvement in her
power to see much.

Sept. 1. Exactly the same, gentle in manner, in her language
perfectly correct, but being kind to her, in case of interest, she
she will make a few remarks, says no attention to anything
more read, & says, & is content.

Jan. 1874. Lady has been very well in the state, in the same
state as when she was, some time back, but does not read
a word.

April 1. In change to report.

May 1. Seems rather more well in - & apparently happy.

June 1. In change to report.

July 10. Lady has about in the same condition, sometimes better
than at other times, she has taken a pair, the nurse says, &
seems to be of her going with her, to live the day, & look well
her.

18th. Lady has about seems well and cheerful, but quite
child-like, at times makes kind remarks, but can not
sustain any other idea than of thought, her general health
is excellent.

Jan 1. The same. March 1. The same. June 1. In change.

August 19. In change to report, great inability continues her
with speaking about to be put down, Lady Mordaunt has
passed a long absence to the west of England.

1878. April. Lady Mordaunt removed to No. 2, Christ Church College,
in the same state, great limitation, occasionally could

1877 removed to No. 1, Christ Church College.

last day to her friends wishes and advice let off for Rome
here she was attacked by what was called Roman fever, but
was probably an attack of malaria, and she was back for and
brought home; she was kept at home about six weeks, her
mother did to it became more confirmed, and she was at last
sent to Chiavari, she did not object, and knew every one
again. He passed the winter of being for a while, she says she
has lost some valuable frames, and in little of, and only kind
to die, she felt nothing, in the sofa, will not read or
write, or play, or leave her room except for the garden.
wishes over and over again the same former, because
very happy if opposed, it very hot - like but very tender
and suggests to think she had been a great favourite
her general health seems excellent. She does not blush
she says, or since several perfect frames at her
house, and Mrs. Richard Dill - appears very kind, can
take very long.

June 1. Rather better will not join the family in any way, as
the still before, but later better takes two doses of Quinine
Sept. 1. Much the same, but takes more interest in things around her
is pleased to see the children whom she used to haunt, will speak
to them in garden &c. still always, the same pleasure since the
last very long, and so on.

Dec. 1. The same.

January 1. 1879. Mr. Vernon the sister better will talk on musical
subjects and does not so often return to her former companions
with Mr. Duke. She reads the news papers, and looks, is very anxious
about the several stories in the magazines, and of equal interest
that she has read nothing, and has no friends. She walks out
every day, and hires out three days a week, still appears to
live with the Duke, is her last idyl, the children, but she had lost
all her hair, this is never mentioned here.

Jan 6. The same. Sept. 1. No change to report. Dec. 1. The same.
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Polypodium Greene.

Admiral Anson, 4. 1878. Single. Age 53. Protestant - by
jumping a fine chance to visit, with the Mauritius Islands,
and other places - a young looking active and vigorous man,
highly nervous temperament - has travelled much - said to have had
some other - the Duke, great love of art, fine taste, talent and
pleasantly rather - there are no Polypodium hope of the name, a cold
Polypodium - and a great tendency to devote upon his personal
feelings of in the position he is in fact high class and as very
compulsed to visit, eat very little meat - when and late winter he has
several relatives in and.

9. He saw Mr. Greene at his office on the 25th of July, he was cordial
and agreeable, laughing a good deal, he remained at home, and
admitted to him, then he had written and in this way, arranged
his relations, that there had been personal contact, and that he
consequently knew him of the name, a guard, to protect the letters
of the Firm, that he had taken the keys of some of the papers, or any
documents; he took a long story about the appointment of a Dr.
Johansen as Partner with Mr. Horn, said that the balance of power
was then destroyed, that he did not object to either singly, but that one
must go, and that the name he assigned, would effect that end.
On this subject it was hardly to be given, it will be seen he did travel, &
where not from business.

On the 25th Mr. Green has brought to a private house at Chiavari, there
has been a serious disturbance in the city, the situation was
seriously alarmed, and the word of stability interrupted. Mr. Greene
was perfectly quiet, he also the Duke, a job, posted with Mr. Brown,
on having to give certificates of vacancy - and seemed perfectly happy.

August. Mr. Greene has been at his own house, every day and all day
since he came to Chiavari, he is friendly with every one, gives reasons
because, for his absence in such, refuses to give up the keys of the papers
although they are, as to his of them the private property of the firm
of the partner - he let us them as a symbol of authority.

11. Remains as obstinate as ever, as to give, seems happy, enough, &

John & Maria his wife, & Susan born, on a letter to him, as Mr Greene could not be properly accompanied backward and forward, to his former residence.

Mr Greene passed still in that of a happy school boy, he enters as gladly into the sports of the boys at Chiswick, & speaks of his return to the City again, as a matter of course. his intimate friend Mr. Mansfield has been staying in the house, but could not induce him to travel with him - Mr Greene never reads, but the newspapers, he will not listen to any argument, or enter a discussion of his views, - or other subject he is perfectly rational, and becomes less every gentleman upon a visit would do. he is very pleasant and agreeable.

Mr Greene has much respect & affection for his family, especially for his brother, and also his wife, & his children, but seems quite unaffectionate to his family. Mr. Mansfield told him, his father has much affection for him, but does not express it.

17. Mr Greene just the same, said to me, much interested in Mr. ~~Greene~~ who has been staying here, and who is much in the same state, & especially against the only gentleman - Mr Greene stands somewhat especially, as he had not the hope to come here.

21. Much the same, amused by dancing parties &c.

28. Mr. Perry an intimate friend of mine, & of Mr. Greene, said Mr. Greene will visit him, on his holiday time.

Mr. Perry reminded me Monday, Sept. here, Mr. Greene had not answer to his terms, whether he would go or not.

29. Mr. Greene announced his intention of going to London, then he appeared to me, the hope that he would be given an order to permit Mr. Perry - Mr. Greene was told that Dr. Luke did not wish him to leave Chiswick, except to travel, and that attendants would be sent to fetch him back, if he went to his office.

At 40 in the evening Dr. Luke again had me home, talk with Mr. Greene, calculating him to give up his plan of

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going to the office, & settling out his legal position, and the main chief of town &c.

Dr. Luke & saw the Particulars and Mr. Greene, London, 1800 arranged that Mr. P. Greene should be brought back three days earlier - the Particulars being he should be free of him, and his father objected to the probability of his being in the city.

Mr. Greene was brought back by three servants, he had been at his club and at the theatre, apparently quite well. He was very in a point of being brought back - refused to call on the newspapers, etc. published.

30. Mr. Greene has not received anything, and had taken pains to Dr. Luke, & decline to appear to any one, but persuaded at 10 o'clock, Dr. Luke's manner - made a good meal. sent him his 1/2 bill, & walked about all night, say after 11 o'clock, I must carry my horse.

31. Very hoarse and tired, persuaded to have warm bath and get to bed. his horse & carriage & call, and me to see his surgeon, who always, too slow and been here, got back at night.

At 8. Talk request that for Dr. Mansfield, then gentleman living in Scotland, his James Edmond came had long conversation with him - repetition of the same story.

31. Dr. Mansfield came - the same thing again, the following propositions were made to him.

1. Removal to another system. refused
2. Removal to Minerva house. do
3. Travelling with friends. do
4. That a gentleman should be kept with his family & settle something or other, this he refused to mention, that he should not be recalled.

1. Order but the whole, will not leave his room, or change his clothes, or open his pocket entrance.

Benjamin Franklin.

- At his request his Father, and two partners came to see him, he received them politely but could answer nothing, & give any indication of what he would.
10. A letter came from his Father, asking for a reply and saying that his Mother wished to see him. He gave to D White that he should not answer, he had no quarrel with his Father but she was like a city in a city, that must be bombarded, and it was not his fault.
11. Father has been out to the garden, been by Duke and some of the family, has had some washing, and a great deal of other business. He says the day reading, writing, and scripping, he calls for some of his own work, but for the first time complained that his arm was painful, says it was obtained, the writing he came here, then D White besides, the Duke. Some of his own are, but the arm has been twice broken before.
12. Mr. James seems better and cheerful, talks upon in different subjects, etc. a few writing, he says, for an letter about, will not come out of his room, or sleep properly, is not confined in any way, could have the house of the house. Refuses to go anywhere else, or to return to Walter Edge, not know.
13. Has been all sick of the sick, having eaten too much fruit, submitted to visits of doctors, he and was more gentle, sitting near the day. He says, he is not at all better.
14. Does not seem to improve of his arm, is still in the same but says, he will never forgive him, for Benjamin has been to Church with by force.
15. He is a day, some rational, he is a good new letter and sent for a tailor, persists in refusal to open his own boxes & portmanteau.
16. Much the same situation with his Father without any change, says he will acquiesce in any resolution of the court but signs nothing.

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Henry Ford.

- Admitted to Dept. 1173, aged 34. Married, somewhat stout. has been a 4th Major, in occupation now; well shaped head; nervous temperament, he is solitary in society, had face from his nose from years ago, then broke & spine which is treated, with Hydatid disease. During the last three years, has become more and more childlike. Stammering, has a great deal enlarged, well with difficulty, is proud & opposed.
17. Quits work at home where he is wont to be, and is apparently to stay in a military office; says he is obliged not to sleep, and has not come to bed last night. in the evening the blood is being much disturbed, Colic has been seized, from some holding him, a Colic and spasm at night.
18. Seems better he feels delirious, has rapid water fever.
19. Colic is now used to get and dressing, his general health rather improved.
20. Colic is seized twice daily, but now without assistance in finishing it, he is in a proceeding.
- Oct. 16. Improvement in general health, all James over the head and feet, memory strongly improved, has the opinion, is now not know his wife like some frequently, but is glad to see her and frequently calls her name, saying that he has a wife & many children.
- Nov. 1. Is constantly sick, being free from, and has been sleeping, and water washing, etc.
- Nov. 3. More dead.
- Dec. 7. Very severe attack of dysentery, weak and exhausted & dead. Hydatid p. p. Hydatid (Ch. p. 4). Both him, then and he said. His state of mind equally failed, at last the air was guided to him, that case, of D White's husband and with Butler, & others.
- Jan. 1. 1874. Mr. Ford moved in his house, some confusion, however his Mother when she came, and his sister, that she was his wife - which he had nearly long day.

April 1. Fairly well out and about open, but very weak.
 July 1. It is in fair weather, Paralytic case marked, with little, sometimes, noisy and restless.
 August 8. Much change, able to walk round the garden.
 Dec. 20. Mr. Ford seized with fainting, taken to bed, there is some cough.
 25. Much better cough gone, but weak, to remain in bed, as weather very severe, & constantly requiring change of linen &c.
 Jan. 1. 1875. Mr. Ford seems weaker, power of defecation much impaired, into salutation almost gone, perfectly insensible.
 March 1. Mr. Ford confined to bed, perfectly helpless.
 June 1. Much the same.
 July the same on water bed.
 Sept. 1. No change, being better now, less cough and better constantly.
 Oct. 1. The same toward which requiring much care.
 Jan. 1. 1876. Mr. Ford is speechless, but apparently conscious, he swallows only liquid food, he has no sensation up almost to his head, from irritation of the spinal, his wife and sister visit him constantly.
 Feb. 1. No change to report, in particular, weaker.
 March. 16. Sudden attack of colic another became cold and he died but better, and died on 31. His Father and Mother had in, they remained till then. Mr. Ford kept his life away, about half an hour after they left, without any movement, he had not spoken or work, cause of death unknown, ever called as Paralytic.

Died

St. Laura Bull.

Admitted August 25, 1873. Age 76. Married, three children, seven ten permanent, fair hair, head well shaped, profuse hair in appearance, but too long, in his family. has been ill three years; the attack began with mania after the first of last Dec. 20, then lasted some weeks, he seemed to be much better, and was taken home on the 15th, then he seemed to relapse & has been in the care of several other persons in private houses, without any consideration of symptoms, at least without any return of reason.
 July.
 Sept. 14. Paralytic and better - still very debilitated.
 Oct. 1. Very much better, seldom seeing, has language quite well, is not violent, walks out especially, answers himself with work and the kitchen, talks for a few minutes at a time, but soon relapses.
 27. Much in the same state, had a new dog, sent him a walk, tore up some of the furniture, of great value, for no stated reason, and he would not let him in any way.
 Nov. 27. Much the same, has improved in health, calmer.
 Jan. 1. 1876. Very much improved, is much pleased with the children after home, and always behaves well with them. She is occupied in looking and with the house, seems happy, but indolent.
 April 1. Mr. Bull quiet, occasional better, but with the same nature, as before - her mind is stronger, she looks and enjoys the present very much better, has decidedly improved.
 July 1. Much the same.
 August 10. No change to report.
 Jan. 1. 1875. Much of the other state, except that there is no language. March 1. The same. June 1. The same.

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Never so thin as at a Mr. Ball, 40 years in the same medical state he had no out break of distress for a few days, general health good.

June 1876. The same.

Jan. 1. 1877. Very quiet, seems content, quite comfortable Sept. 1. the same.

July. No change to report.

January, 1879. There has been no change to report in this lady, she has been frequently seen by various friends, but remains in the same imbecile condition general health still the same.

March 19. Sudden attack of fainting while at supper, Dr. Luke Santer writes there a few minutes, she was revived by brandy, and after a time recovered, I could never see certain after brandy, and more wine.

June 2. Is fairly well. though delicate.

Oct. 1. No change to report.

Dec. 1. Much improved in general health, mental state the same.

Jan. 1. No change, visited by her husband and brother.

May 1. No change to report.

Jan. 1881. There is nothing to report except that Mr. Ball seems stronger than year, and has had no return of fainting, she sees her husband and brother at intervals, gives orders for the medicine her third visit. State of mind the same.

May 25. There is no change to report.

August 25. Mr. Ball very well, there has been a return of the fainting.

Sept. 25. Mr. Ball in fair though delicate health, still better and sleeps well.

Jan. 1. the same.

April 1. No change to report, but not the improving attacks.

August 5. Same in mind the same state of health.

Jan. 1. 1883. There is no change, no fainting since. 289

Prof Janet Sheldon Livingston.

Admitted, Aug. 27. Single, Age 40. Portland. Has had a previous attack of insanity at the age of 29, the known cause for this on the previous attack, is a great ladylike person, of studious habits, head well formed, no history of insanity in Family. Much puzzled, and obscure.

Sept. 1. occasionally very violent, under the idea that Dr. Kirby is in the house, makes to the window, she had jumped out of one, the day before she came to Cambridge, in consequence of lower that tortures are to be inflicted upon, and complain that the dress she is in by the hair, and her hair, she is in great distress, it is not at all. Observed at night, she has been at 8. Better. spoke for producing the lowest, food & wine at times, but has gained flesh, and is getting well.

14. Continues to improve, still has the idea that she must be put to death, but this only at intervals.

20. Much the same, but not under so much distress, can now walk about, can read and work, although she has such intense alarm her delusion as to the presence in the house of a Mr. Kirby whom she frequently speaks of as 'Gai' and makes classes after any man she sees.

Oct. 1. Better, sleep, well, much in her delusion, changed as regards the same.

Nov. 1. Is decidedly better.

14. Miss S. is improved, but still under delusion, suffers very much from nervous and cold of extremities, wants action almost, fainting at times.

27. Miss S. well, refuses food, eats very little, delusion as to Mr. Kirby very strong - on this day was put by stomach tube.

28. eat better to day.

29. refusing food altogether, her delusion, now assumes a strange form of present delusion, she calls it herself, a 'trance', for here in eight hours at a time, she remains perfectly rigid, eyes are shut, breathing is regular, hands clenched over the body, legs

W. George Barnard.

In the most rapid rate of degeneration, & speak the 4, however, quite clear to dose, and has been twice spoken, when the disease is over she is much as before: a need to be fed three times in the day. Spite of the will from two eggs, and two proper & strong each time.

Dec. 1. No change to report, genuine p. 11, to each meal.
5. Much the same. invited by her mother.
8. Has been talking a good deal during the night, declaring that she has been dead for a year, hands and feet very blue this morning, hot bottles to both, cotton wool round on foot, hands, feet instead of slony - by course very much in force.

20. Has been in general fed much better physically, has asked for frogs, invited her to play with her, and she has been very well today, and has had her hair washed, and she says she has been better, but it is still necessary to feed her with milk morning and evening, she will take the food, then she would willingly, and look forward to her meal.
The better symptoms are because she cannot eat it, had to see her sister, but she says she is a very crystal under the sun. Sometimes a butterfly.

Jan. 1. No change to report, if not few symptoms of local heat in the face, the hands still to be seen.

Feb. 1. Much better, eating freely still very symptoms of acute mania, say, to take in her hands.

April 1. Has been better, said of mother and sister visited her.

July 1. Very little change.

1 Oct. 1. Sometimes better, has lost some delusions, but still persists in asking very often to be "her side boy", and declaring she is married.

Jan. 1. 1875. No change.

Feb. 1. Has been said for change of 1 month.
God bless her. H. J. Barnard

Admitted Sept. 3, 1871. Age 20. Sic ple - her parents - Her mother nervous hysterical temperament, almost an idiot. well educated. About six weeks ago evidenced much delusion, declaring her brother was an abandoned woman, that all women were wild, with other ideas with various personal delusions, he then took to wandering aimlessly about, a servant was engaged to follow, but it was found impossible to induce him to eat, he was then placed under confinement.

Mr. Barnard's appearance is that of absolute anæmia, he is excessively emaciated, pulse hardly perceptible, has been systemically starving himself for some months, caused to sustain in solitude in bad habits, advised good diet and exercise, exercise in the open air.

6. Seems rather better, has been much in the garden, says he will eat, fruit &c. and takes food fairly.

12. Absolute refusal to take any food, obstinate to tactlessness, feebly stomach pump - no assistance afforded.

13. Eating again - has gained flesh, but is very silent, now sleeps well - wakened carefully when in his room - occasional delusions.

20. No great change to report, is slowly gaining strength, is perfectly conscious.

21. Shows better trend, day being very hot.

27. A fair degree of recovery from - stomach pump, passed.

Oct. 6. Further feeding about once a day, in family strength, sometimes rational, at others taciturn.

Nov. 1. No great change to report, after prayers last Sunday played on the piano several hymns, singing the words, with others, correctly, has gained flesh, has slight cough.

15. Longer air appeared - ate now freely, sometimes talkative, generally very silent - no symptoms of mania.

Dec. 1. No great change to report, plays the piano, now very me, does not wish to go home, seems contented to stay.

W. Bernard.

Jan. 1876. Inquiries to well, has gained strength and weight but will not speak.

April 1. Continues to gain strength, but speaks very little, answers only a few questions, will not speak.

May 1. Mr. Bernard still in very low state, will not speak, only in low tones, never speaks.

June 1. Better. In morning better every day, eat better and will speak, hands and limbs more steady, walks and moves out.

July 1. Has been rather excited at meeting, cannot be

August 1. No change.

Jan. 1. 1877. Mr. Bernard still in peculiar, he seldom speaks, he walks, plays the piano and writes, but leads the life of an automaton. In general health poor.

March 1. I think better, speaks sometimes, plays the piano better.

June 1. Much improved, speaks freely, August 1. Went to sea, but much improved by visit, in general health, no other change.

Oct. 1. Much the same, takes exercise, speaks freely, says he means to get well, but is delirious with care.

Jan. 1878. Rather better, will read and play the piano, takes some exercise, speaks better.

Jan. 1. Much better.

Jan. 1877. The same.

March 1. No change to report, plays piano more.

July. The same.

Sept. No change.

Jan. 1878. In the same weak condition, answers questions, but seems to know what he is about, has been to the sea side with some advantage, but he still lives to his mental condition. Offers perfectly correct words, and does not know or other notice the Sunday papers.

March 1. The same. June 1. No change. Sept. 1. No change. Dec. 1. The same.

Mr. William Ogilvie, Scot.

Abolitionist, ed. St. 1878. P. 50. Single. Protestant, fine intellect from man, with large head. is said to have been more or less imbecile from birth. in 1858. was found homicidal under a Commission, has since been in an asylum.

In 1861 he was released by an extraordinary decision of the judges, and watched in a clock, he lacks of little or nothing else, he is supremely selfish, thinks very much of his own comfort and convenience, constant complaint, hence his removal here, he is said to be much attached to theatrical amusement, and in the habit of going twice a week to some theatre.

He suffers much from indigestion, heart burn and flatulence. Suffer prescription was issued.

Mr. St. W. Ogilvie makes constant complaint of an absurd nature, says that he is not much at all, he is otherwise he seems very happy, constantly playing the piano. He has for other gentleman which he hopes would do. Mr. James Murray Master D. Scott, comes to him to put on. L. W. Ogilvie has not expressed any wish to go to the theatre, he has been driven to London, has been once to a concert and twice to the "Century and Chophin", did not appear to care in the least for either.

Jan. 1. Inquiries better, mind much the same, except that he is altogether more contented, and happier.

April 1. He is a great deal better frequently, more the same, but not so well, still sits in London, or comes to the sea, and at times indulges to fits of contumacity, generally, good humored still, takes of course and matters, never expresses any wish to go to the theatre, says he is better at home.

June 1. In his mind much improved, fits of contumacity by frequent but still same. At first to his last night, and nearly to the house, he comes in, Monday and water was not hot enough, since then light air taken from him, at his feet, he likes to take that he has first to his room at 11 o'clock, but to the same as usual.

Christophe Horne Esq. from p. 47.

Jan. 1. 1774. In change to report in Mr Horne, seems happy, etc. rational, well upon the subject, and not at all broagred, is constantly occupied, and is always disposed to have kind & charitable work. See frequently into it comparatively happy.

Sept. 1. In change to report at the child's own earnest request Mr Horne went up to London to spend the autumn with them in Belmeade Court.

July 1. Mr Horne always occupied and fairly well.

Aug. 1. In the same.

Jan. 1. 1775. Counsel that a trial of home is about to be made - very beautiful as to Mr Willson (H. H. H.)

March 1. Mr Horne became very weak, seemed his wife and himself, asked to keep him, in some quarters.

June 1. Mr Horne somewhat quiet, seems to be when he looks at home him, then some calm enough.

Sept. 1. In the same.

Jan. 1. 1776. In change to report, said that they will be long in changed relief &c.

Is frequently here, seems perfectly

recovered.

Benjamin Greene

from page 40.

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November. Mr Greene is very much devoted to his studies, although still desiring to join the family, he is contented to them all, and has shown that Dr. Hoke had no intention than to bring him back still however, companion of the indisposition. He has been informed that the Commissioners and Dr. Hoke think that he will be better under other care, but he positively refuses to go.

Mr Greene writes very business letters upon ordinary subjects, but in questions of his patients, if well seems very well in his studies, it is almost impossible to describe these ideas in writing, but he reports on his own upon the same formula as to the past, but ideas as to the future are becoming more settled, but he has not yet all "in possession" as he calls them, through Dr. Duke, who sees and writes to her Father; Mr Greene with choosing to address any member of his family - he shows Dr. Duke his letters, and consults him about them.

He now walks out daily, an attention of ten hours, a total of understanding, that he will not be to bring William's best, he is opposed to it ^{to his satisfaction} - parole for well but a poor.

Mr. Green cannot have of evil security, but having long in very prudent and good, in the last part of the Cor. Superior informed them that he as a sup. require their interference. I may mention that a conversation he had with Mr. Campbell, was of very great service to him, as it seemed to shake him, that the best comfort for a poor man, offered to his friends of affairs.

December 1. In change to report, he had interview with his Mother and with Mr. Dickfield the solicitor, the conduct of the same.

Jan. 1. 1774. Mr. Green still here, is very good ten paid, but refuses all visitation on the plea of business, occupies himself in painting &c. seems a excellent health.

3. Discharged relieved &c.

5. Admitted. The history of the preceding seems to have p. 150.

L. E. Jarvis Millard.

Resurrected Dec 20. 1874. Single. Protestant - well made head, strong frame aged. He has been reading Smithy, & the Rev. of W. W. W.

History. In Sept 1862 he had a cold & cough, during the week, catarrhus suppured - became emphysem, profuse catarrhus, further weak head cool.

27. Discharged on the 27. At his own request, seemed then perfectly well, anxious about his business, & afraid of being dismissed by remaining here. The treatment has been solely chloral at night, water & chlorine, and walking.

As continued

William Pennell Pemberton.

Resurrected March 19. 1852. Aged 46. Moderate. Moderate. Small stature in good general health, moderate diet in his position & pursuit that he has the hair grey to me since they are greyer. Indisposed after death of wife. He has in former engagement. See Case Book. Page 20. Vol. 1.

Jan. 1873. Mr. Pemberton present condition in that of good health, he will answer a question properly, but never speaks, he never, not regularly eat well and sleeps well, his health continues good, but he regards care of the sphincter are relaxed - his mental power seem to be but unimpaired, does not seem to know a care for the outer world, he attends prayers, but does not hear often & C. (I think he has no living relations except a nephew, whom he sees, but does not talk to) says he would be glad that he is fixed, and stopped and kept closer than is the other indications for treatment.

March 31. The same.

July. In change to rapid - he has been since but is certainly weaker than before.

November 5. In his general health, 1873, he is quite well but has complained of rheumatism.

Jan. 1. 1874. Mr. Pemberton in good health, but shows signs that seem slight heart affection, mental state unchanged.

April 1. In good health - occasional but never constant.

July 1. In good health again, seldom, not regularly.

August 1. Mental state well and happy.

Jan. 1. 1875. Has had one or two attacks of partial clonus but is now remarkably well.

March 1. The same. Does not seem.

Sept 1. In damp, general health good.

Dec. No change whatever.

March. 1876. There is no change, general health good, is quite unimpaired. July, the same. Sept. the same. Dec. the same.

1877. Jan. 1. No change. July, the same. Sept. the same.

1878. Jan. 1. Mr. Pemberton in good health, never speaks, occasional catarrhus, eat and drink well. March 1. No change, still he claims

Mr. B. Bannard.

1879. Jan. 1. Remains in a state of quietude ability, plays the piano, looks at pictures, writes on paper also any request given reads, writes with out when asked. knows his mother when she comes, but appears indifferent to her coming & going. is cleanly, but requires care as to washing & dressing. apparently quite content.

March 1. There is no change to report.

June 2. No change to report.

Feb. 1. No change.

November 1. No change.

December 1. No change.

Jan. 1880. No change.

March 3. During dinner last week Mr. Bannard rose and struck the bedpost with his fist & his hand & a blow on the eye, then a pain struck. W. Mumferton an old patient who was near him, he became his instructor, but did not say anything; he soon left house much relieved, he appears to have struck it against the glass, there occurred no serious matter. suddenly returned. he has been walking with it and Mr. Duke is the patient this morning apparently in his usual quiet condition.

May 1. No change to report.

Dec. No change whatever Mr. Bannard perfectly quiet, plays the piano a good deal, takes a great deal of exercise and play with his hands, some but read a little, his mother and brother visit in difference, is apparently happy.

Jan 1881. No change.

May 25. There has been nothing to report in Mr. B. condition, his general health is good, he is much in the open air and seems quite satisfied with every thing.

August 25. No change.

Oct. 10. Went on leave of absence to Brighton, etc.

Jan. 21. No better, demonstrates weakness April 1. No change.

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Grace Isabella, August 23. 1876. aged 32. Married. No. 1.

Present state. Dec. 1873. Set the whole day without speaking & knows perfectly conscious. she has been often asked to say one, will sometimes thank her for it, & will go to bed, she will not be prone to receive solubility, has quite good theology her mind. and does not seem unhappy. health not very good, she has recovered from the dangerous inflammation she had last spring. from which the change in her appearance must have resulted.

April 1. Rather better, has gone through the winter well, there is occasional great weeping, wine and stout freely taken.

May 1. Very taciturn, please her to go.

June 1. Gone to Marine Bay.

August 10. Still at Marine Bay, or leave - winter under the same, as Dr. Duke is informed.

Nov. 30. Came back, under the same, but speaking rather more.

Jan. 1. 1875. Mr. Bannard quiet, is very quiet, has a few headaches and takes more active of things.

March 1. Much the same.

May 4. Still changed. Improved. - 4 cases of the

Seaman Green. From p. 150

Nov. a P. way morning he went to his office, called for the ledger of the firm which were refused. Saw Mr. Washfield the partner who told him that he was no longer a partner; at the time of closing the office he refused to go, and sat there in the dark till ten at night, on Monday the 11th. (It is reported that he was noisy and in a rage at his house on Sunday.) he went to the office at 10 or 11 o'clock, a well dressed gentleman was engaged by his partner as they were dismissed. There was a contest in the street at the time of closing the office, but of late Mr Green left of his own accord.

On Monday morning he came again, around the detention away called him his several times, tried to prevent the clerk from coming in, he called those who gave the name of the firm when the three partners came, the Detention held Mr Green while they kept on. Some time after he said we will give them all a chaffing, we will have a fine demonstration.

Mr Green was visited by Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Shultz who signed certificates of lunacy. Mr Washfield the partner and others said Mr Green in the evening Dr. Hoke went to examine him. On a former occasion Mr Green complained that Dr. Hoke and Dr. Shultz the same result occurred - a severe struggle ensued the door of the carriage was broken, and the men with difficulty carried Mr Green into the carriage.

Mr Green spent the whole night pacing the room, in the morning he commenced "chaffing" Dr. Hoke, and other doctors. said he would be a visitor again, and gave his word not to escape Jan 15. Mr Green perfectly quiet and happy, remains himself in usual ways, lives as one of Dr. Hoke family, is in friendly terms with every one. is perfectly sensible in what regards the affairs of the partner ship.

21. Much the same.

Feb. 15. Much the same, occupied in decorating the room for party of a very luxurious table and chairs, but will not be in the room.

Charles Edward Boyleau Pollock

Admitted Nov. 22. aged 45. Single. Protestant. Formerly in the Indian Army. Tall well grown man - strong hereditary tendency to this insanity - is insensible, said to have been so for ten years.

Dec. 22. In the same insensible but quiet state, he will not answer questions, sits with a book but does not read.

1874/Jan 22. No change to report. is very destructive of clothes, several coats seen torn.

April 1. Rather less quiet. Not improved. Sent to the Asylum.

April 23rd Discharged. In Boston.

Colonel Ward. Jan 11th.

May 1. Rather severe fit a night followed after three days by total deafness, then however he denied, and not attempt to read writing, answers questions at random, is quite sensible, declares he is impotent.

August the same is rapidly declining, no power in hands.

Nov 1. Worse in water bed.

Dec. Rather stronger getting up, his wife believes that he cannot walk in the garden.

Jan 20. Long conversation with Dr. Luke and his wife, spoke very freely and clearly, said that Mr. Ward was his "cousin" and that "was a kin & friend", all manner of terms made by visiting, he himself wrote sometimes clearly and well. denied a kin relationship.

Jan 20. About ten or twelve Colonel Ward was seized with a "fit". I found him perfectly insensible, with double paralysis, slight convulsions in both limbs, pupils were but much contracted, and extremely beating, almost certainly after a paralytic; see picture of Colonel's picture and his behavior.

11. No better insensibility now confined to the right side, the left side particularly, his both eyes close & quite become vacant in their orbit he lay till the morning of the 12th when he roused in Dr. Luke's presence, his wife had since left his bed so completely quietly had he sleep away, that Dr. Luke I did write him all day in writing that he was still alive.

The course of death was rather slow & as I described in the sequel.

Blayden Greene Esq.

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March 1. No change to report seems happy, but declares all offers to leave Chesham to be his affair are "killed", in an conversation with his father in a perfectly friendly way - insisted on his being to be present at the office although the name has altered, has retained out, the new firm suggested to, says he is glad to, had it in "legislation".

April 1. Mr. Greene's great had changed his opinion to his father and other members of his family, he tells his father that he declines to do so, for example he does not seem annoyed or surprised that he should have been taken of this demand - except an expression of concern at his making such a mistake Mr. Greene's mood had not been to delay me, is occupied in arranging all the old accounts for the season, sending hats and hats, shipping's boxes he will say I crumbled the plan of the town he has devoted to the reception of boys, he seems frivolous and weak in his feelings.

May 1. Mr. Greene is happy to, as if with the toy room has had a new window made, ordered an inspection of the old road (Chesham) everything he does not refer to his feelings, as if to say that it is now in his own hands. will not visit his friends, because he says he can not find "pleasure with business", but a friendly tone will bring me he is not very correct and gentlemanly.

June 1. No change to report. Mr. Greene occupied with his old ground and building a new one, a journey with some of his, works himself for many hours in the day.

July 1. Mr. Greene continues the same, seems eager to business, will not visit his friends, as all there have refused to take the only, perhaps comes too it to hand - general health excellent, in thorough hearing.

August 10. There is no change in Mr. Greene, the visit of two Commissioners in January both places of the 20th. Mr. Greene talked with them from home, he was quite satisfied with the result. Mr. Greene is visited almost weekly by his friend Mr. Conning, also sometimes Shepperson.

Sept 1. Mr. Greene had complained, that the situation had by Dr. Luke

was hardly for a longer - D. Duke called for a list to have one
 built for, the building of the institution of this, D. Duke he did for
 some at a time, was a source of great annoyance, as also the
 in building of the to all some to be done, the Duke said
 was refused, and the Duke explained. D. Duke was surprised
 a private language, that he should be given to
 horses, although no one was intended, D. Duke wrote to say
 that he might have twenty pounds for a pair of horses for a
 month, to see how he liked them - D. Duke seems accepted this,
 but a plan was drawn that they must be worth £350, at least, that
 he must have a hundred in his own hand, and finally having
 said that, he is ultimately said that he should have every
 thing left, his position, that is, his position ought to be
 in these cases he was respectfully accompanied by his friend
 Mr. Somerville - on the Duke asking what would be the result of
 a refusal, D. Duke replied that D. Duke would repeat it, as D.
 Duke insisted on some explanation of this, D. Duke said it
 should be made to D. Duke for him, that he D. Duke would not have
 it - I say, please that D. Duke, since these important terms
 in his paper, seemed to be done & will be before, but I intended
 no further, he would have an equipage & a retinue.
 Mr. D. Duke is very pleasant in a private, quite becoming
 that he will be a "D. Duke", he says, "D. Duke & D. Duke", his terms
 must be a great to, and these terms are to have an annuity
 on the business of the same value.
 Mr. Greene continuing to express the same sentiments, and offering
 expensive things, and make arrangements, to finally under a
 final idea, to take thought it better that he should be to make
 to an English paper but that from London there was some dispa-
 sion with the consent of the Com. D. Duke.
 Mr. Somerville was at Green House on a visit at the time, and
 expressed his approval, and approbation of Mr. Greene's views, &
 may mention here, that Mr. Somerville came generally very late, staying
 till Monday, D. Duke was not aware that he was doing injury, and
 was altogether ignorant of it. Oct 10th D. Duke changed Religion.

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Augustus Alexander William J. Stachan

Admitted March 15. 1876. Aged 29. No occupation. Church
 of England - Single. Graduated Cambridge Second
 class.

Mr. Stachan was under D. Duke's care in 1865 and 1866, the
 case is narrated in former volume. The present symptoms
 are various fluctuations, as to work that he is engaged in,
 a poem "to writing" mentioned, he is preparing to be left
 alone for the moment, writes that if he should be
 in danger of "leaving", otherwise he must tell himself
 22. A letter - put up at proper time, full more consider-
 "writing" very few times, comes on in the evening, to play
 what, see his broken and broken. Does not refer to the
 "writing" of memory, or seem to care, has the same kind of
 being left alone.

April 1. Was improved in general health being the 1st.
 May 1. Continues to improve - has written some poems, one is
 "The West" published in the "Theatrical and Dramatic Gazette"
 to be claimed when done.

June 1. Much improved.

July 1. Mr. Stachan at his request of being some keeps himself
 to be up in a house of quietude, he publishes books but
 finished, price, as to a return of his state to a state of
 one nearly being leaving to play which he, unknown to write history.
 August 10. Going on well, continues to write poetry & has all
 had.

Sept. 14. No change to report, visit to the London Exhibition, he
 during the visit D. Duke occasionally seen very content.

Nov. 15. In much more composed, state being arranged, although
 to outward appearance perfectly rational.

Jan 1. 1878. Seems happy and content, in a excellent general health
 good spirits - one day of his humanity, in the (him) strongly
 marked, is extremely attached and dependent upon D. Duke.

March 1. No change to report.

June 1. In happy & contented state.

Sept. 1. No change to report.

Jan. 1876. Mr. St. Achan is in excellent health, goes out to London & returns with letters, walks some way evening & D. Hall. Winter poetry. Under a good deal, seems happy but very changed.

Jan. 1. No change to report, poetry still continues to be written, much of it published weekly, some poems illustrated others in the case from the notes with illustrations.

Jan. 1877. No change to report. Mr. St. Achan away for a month at a village in Hampshire.

Jan. 1878. No change to report.

July. In the same state.

Sept. No change.

Dec. 14. Mr. St. Achan seems fairly well, more cheerful perhaps, but still very changed. He is with D. like every evening.

1879. May 1. No change.

June 2. Mr. St. Achan continues in excellent health, is perhaps rather weaker in intellect, subject to fits of violent anger against his mother, his brother and sometimes the deity. Says he will not be long to be taken, is very depressed.

July 1. No change.

Oct. 1. Mr. St. Achan has been in some degree less improved in general health, delusions much the same.

Dec. 1. No change.

Jan. 1. No change.

May 1. No change.

July. Same of absence. No change in mental health.

Jan. 1880. Mr. St. Achan continues in the same routine he walks out in my garden every evening, amuse about ten, goes to bed at twelve but sleeps at two, and is altogether peaceful, very rational & all subjects except his delusions are concerned, somewhat excellent.

Charlotte Mary Plover.

Admitted March 5th 1878. aged 40. Single, Church of England but never apparently was known joining any, became passionately maniacal fifteen years ago, has taken to an asylum in the county where she has been since. Her mind still has some of the faculties in order as that of hoping, intelligence, etc. Her hair, and her complexion - of unusual form and stature masculine appearance, got quite in woman's features were smoothed in clean - habit - personal health excellent.

April 5. No change to report.

May 1. David said she still was in a state of chronic maniacal insanity & would be for some months.

June 10. No change to report.

Sept. 14. No change.

Nov. 5. No change to report.

Jan. 1. 1875. In excellent health. Perfectly sane, well March 1. In the same state June 1. In the same state.

Sept. 1. No change.

Jan. 1. 1876. In the same state. In the same state for some months from brother.

Jan. 1. 1877. No change to report.

Jan. 1878. No change to report.

Dec. 14. Still in a state of imbecility.

Nov. 2. In the same state, no change to report since Dec. the same.

Oct. 1. No change to report.

Dec. 1. No change to report.

May 1. No change.

Dec. 1. Continues in a state of imbecility, personal health good.

Jan. 1881. There is no change of any kind, has begun to receive opinions when in case any, is of course treated like a child.

May 25. Miss Plover in good general health has got stronger, mind entirely gone, does not know her brother, does not even know her father's name, has no interest in outside world. Complete dementia.

Dec. 25. No change.

March 10/77.

There is very little change to report, Mr. Schurzigt requires the constant presence of an attendt and would otherwise tend to break down, when walking must have two servants, to prevent his hurting his knees.

June. Better in making the table, and other arrangements, is by no means, will take good leisure, and not for long, he wants.

Sept. Slightly improving, general health excellent.

Nov. 24. Slightly better - to stay but on his bed and read with books through the house, and out with the load, the 26th following his, when asked to return and so, Dr. Duke saw him and gave him a pipe of wine, would not say what he wanted, to show he was going to be perfectly quiet.

25. Will not speak. Much well.

Jan. 10/78. Mr. Schurzigt can and does sometimes speak, and knows people, occupying Dr. Duke by name, and remembering the Christian names of his sons, but he is very dirty, he has habits, will not occupy himself, and is apt to shake any one in the chair he is talking to them. He eats and sleeps well, goes out when it is fine does not now kneel down.

Feb. 1, 10/78. Mr. Schurzigt much as the same on the 1st - almost constantly in the garden, but there but will not speak except on rare occasions.

Remember the same.

December. No change to report.

10/79. June 2. There has been no change to report, Mr. Schurzigt seems to know every one, will mention their names, and call to them, but is generally silent and apathetic, he acts under the direction of an invalid in any house, and is very liable to shake out suddenly, especially when out and driving.

July 5. No change to report, invited by his Father to come and speak.

Oct. 1. No change to report.

Dec. 1. No change. Jan. 1, 10/80. No change.

May 1. No change to report. Sept. 1. No change. 2 months on 10/80.

Admitted May 9. April 25. Single cases of English examined see page 100.

Present condition that of an internal with white cells, the course of her on the side with his delusions as to Thomas being a house to

June 1. Very much better. happy and amused. no return of delusion. see his mother, and old nurse, does not wish to go to work, paper containing of Charles.

July 1. Slightly improved.

Dr. changed the course.

Admitted 16 October 1878. Very excited, burning her work, burning books and papers, but the first talking excitedly, knows very well, but is in delusion, full of fear, talk of

ordered Liberal P. XX. P. 100, B. XX. P. 100, and 1000 see case of a.

10. Much better.

Nov. 1. Still getting better.

Jan. 1, 1879. Very little more much improved, delusion, but some delusions, but, adapted, some delusions, especially with respect to mother, not return home.

March 1. Very much better.

Dr. changed the course.

Admitted 11/20/79. Presently little like with delusion, to know the names of his children, and since July 10/79, though in a child and in many manner, is obliged to return to

with delusion, general health good, does not sleep well, is alarmed at night, same treatment as last, but 1/20/80 - full of fear.

July 10/80. Much better, seems quite happy, rather talkative, but no wish to return home.

Oct. 10/80. No change to report, her mother has been here, but occasionally, mother fears to come too long a while.

Dec. 12. Will not go home, on this one from the house for a while Dr. Ch. and advised.

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Sept. 25. Miss Fellows since the same, quite domestic
 cat well, sometimes violent at night
 Jan. 1. No change to report. remains in a state of quiet domesticity,
 with occasional temporary outbursts.
 April 1. The same.
 July 3. In the same condition of domesticity
 Jan 1. 1883. No change to report in Miss Fellows, the lady here has
 been outwitted. W. (include him) in his own way, town.
 April 11th. I have in no change to report. Miss Fellows is
 very much the same. perfectly domestic.
 October 6th. Miss Fellows continues very much the same.
 In summary state and her legs swell sometimes
 she cannot walk very much. I cannot be induced
 to put her legs up in slippers. Very tedious.
 Jan 5th 1884. Much the same mental condition. bodily is strong
 March 14th. Has been pretty well sometimes excited & noisy
 generally quiet at night. has been visited by her
 brother. Has some apprehension & cough. no present cough
 June 16th. No change.
 October 25. remains in present condition.

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The Hon^{ble} George Gilbert William Russell.

Admitted May 14. 1874 aged 26. League Protestant Church - Leicester
 in the 3rd house. rather below middle height very muscular and
 48 years, dark complexion nervous temperament, general health has
 been good. although subject to dyspepsia.
 During the last year there have been occasional fits of dyspepsia.
 he has been suspicious of people, thinking that they intended to injure
 he went through his duties in his department, but was annoyed at the
 failure of some of his brother officers.

12. May, left York and family, was well found beyond steady, and
 apparently unconscious in the street of Sandon and a village in
 Lincolnshire, he had been the evening before received at a gentleman's
 house in the neighbourhood, from whence he had expected. The
 police agent of his home in address took him to the workhouse
 and when there treated him a large bribe they had found
 upon him, with that he committed me to an inn in the town, and
 shortly after, he was put in the cart and brought here by
 three people with some difficulty.

13. Restraints removed. very gloomy and suspicious, made a
 sudden dash from his bed, and tried to force his way through
 sleep door, calling he pursued and cried. a loud "Brother
 & Miss Russell" loudly from there twice a day, and called
 to V. p. 2.

June 10. decidedly improved, but in a great head he still
 impulsive, starting away from his brother while thinking
 he & people will too soon constantly in attendance.

July 1. Mr. Russell sometimes faintly will shudder sleep. noisy
 and talkative, he has the idea that people are "thawing" of the head and
 this idea sometimes repeats in company Lady Russell at home or
 Anderson, he begins to walk constantly in the garden, reads and plays

John Douglas Boileau Pollex.

July 17. 1879.

There is no change in Mr Pollex's condition, he is unable, with occasional bursts of energy, does not like being spoken to, if addressed generally breaks into loud and incoherent talking, has no speech at all.

Sept. 1. No change.

Dec. 1. Mr. Pollex has been very much worse, there have been several attacks of excitement, shown by loud crying, there is partial paralysis of the hands.

Jan. 1. No change, is very much depressed than his health.

May 1. No change to report.

Sept. 1. & Feb. 1. Mr. Pollex rather more depressed than his symptoms of paralysis about the right side.

Jan. 1881. Mr. Pollex certainly worse, is more hoarse & very restless at times, occasionally noisy in habits, partly through weakness, is obliged to have his teeth taken, soon as he begins other patients, is sometimes fairly well, but generally almost depressed.

Mar. 28. Much in the same state, is very hoarse & noisy, Dr. Lake began to be removed, because the form of the brain to be removed was a large one three times a week.

Dr. Chapman. Not improved.

Wm. J. Russell.

In fact, he has ceased to be suspicious of his food, and eats well, there is a distinct improvement of vision, he takes spirits willingly, there seems to be a distinct reason for the approach of his fits of suspicion, some days he is free from them, with language and talk naturally, his fits are violent and his face flushed at these times, and the attacks, would appear to be of an epileptic character. He takes a shower bath every morning and continues the Bromide, general health much improved.

July 26. There is marked and continued improvement in Mr. Russell, he plays, without sick & hilly, some days, sometimes is still relieved but he is subject to fits of abstraction, and does not, as yet, he does recognize his relatives and friends.

There is occasional and sudden delirium of the pupils, although it is relieved. Mr. Russell is moody and selfish. He very young and then notice the change in him, saying Mr. Russell would not live to-day.

Aug. 4. Mr. Russell fairly well at times, moody and suspicious at others, Dr. Brown-Legrand has seen him, does not think favorably of his case, but does not think it hopeless in any way.

Sept. 26. Very much improved since more freely than naturally set out, he remembers much of his history, tells of John Brown's capture at a house, does not remember the scene at the police court, play, trial and sentence, walk, and drive, but is friendly with Dr. Lake, but very much to change, and indeed to number of people.

Sept. 6. To London with Dr. Lake seemed pleased to meet his mother and Lady Agatha Russell, behaved naturally.

Sept. 7. A pair to London.

Sept. 16. Dr. Lake and Dr. Brown-Legrand took Mr. Russell by invitation, to Ashton House, Haslemere, the residence of Lewyson, which had Russell had engaged for the season. There was a meeting of the three family, Mr. Russell was much pleased but quiet, he behaved naturally, except that he would not recognize Lord Pembroke, on

W. Cole

13) In his usual state, quite happy, it seems he shall soon get a divorce, and marry Alice, get out of all danger of the same of his wife, and of others, who he thinks he wrongs him.

Just the same, engaged constantly in writing, several volumes, only had started of late.

Feb. 1. W. Cole went to sleep after breakfast, fell suddenly from his chair, he had had a similar attack about two years ago the present one was thought to be syncope by the surgeon present but Dr. Luke thought it apoplexy, released Colman immediately and confined W. Cole to bed. Dr. Francis saw him ^{before} confined this day. Very much better his wife in getting up, stage light leg, and left arm, says this is a result of his fall. Dr. Rogers saw him, had not heard of it, but remarked the possibility of it.

14. Another seizure while sitting at a desk, as usual for several minutes, hands greatly opened, no course, apparently in attack. From this seizure there was no relief, the rigidity to be, he came back.

15. Seems fairly well, may look in some respects quite recovered of any illness, delusions or hope.

Dr. W. Cole says sleep, wakes up to answer Mrs. Spoker, saw the Nurse and spoke to him, as usual, the church bells were audible through the windows of his room, he said to Dr. Luke "where can hear them, he is heaven than he are, I hope there is there" two hours after wards, he sank into what seemed to tranquil sleep, this became to the course of the night, more profound, still he was allowed to take nourishment, at eight o'clock, had then change to a place, afterwards he although professed lethargy, as did not take presence without any change of pain about ten o'clock, course of the other end of the day, apoplexy and paralysis in relation to his condition.

Dr. William & G. B. D. Jan. 1. 1840

the idea about mercury and water being hot is almost a delusion, as he seems unable to understand that mercury and hot water in equal parts, must be very warm, unless mercury is boiled, at this time however, he is content, as the weather is hot, but will still say that he never felt hot mercury and water! I have often heard it said, in many points he is better, he is not now afraid to walk alone and leave his room, and goes into the garden, or other places without fear, in question is better - for this is due to more temperate living, during late years when not with account, he appears to have much froth, and knows all the books names, about the theater, is constantly passing the time, as he has learned, hence near the quiet, where he wishes, Dr. Luke to take him.

Dr. Williams takes little of a Mercator type, his memory is perfect but there is no improvement, and in proper action of the organs, he cannot go to the bed himself, he cannot often be with a family circle, because he must keep the business all the time, but is occasionally in the way and seldom of any lady playing, his own playing is sometimes fairly good, but when in the least excited or in trouble he never looks to the piano, and plays the way, and very fond of the songs that Mrs. frequently writes, then in this manner, and taking less for them to see. He has no idea of the value of many - wishes to buy all sorts of books, papers, and musical snuff boxes, which he cannot afford to pay for, he has got into a habit of purchasing for himself, which cannot be broken through he is in somewhat diff. with

August 5. Dr. W. gone down to Maine Bay in leave of absence quite a some state.

Sept. 10. Went on leave of absence to St. Albans with that.

Nov. 20. Leave renewed, at Dr. W. business was half-way out.

May 3. Dr. W. on his feet - not improved.

W.D. Dr. P. & C.

Jan. 1879. This lady a widow & somewhat, her intellect is gone, she speaks very little, but she is susceptible to her feelings, and does not know those at those around her, she does not answer questions, but says, "let him have his tea" "let him go to bed," and other incoherent things, her attacks of fainting are not so severe or so frequent.

Jan 1. Muscular.

Sept. 1. No change to report.

Dec. 3. 1877. Dr. P. & C. has not been so well, there has been on two occasions the discharge of blood from the vagina, but her general health seems unimpaired.

1879. March 1. No change to report, has not been any recurrence of bleeding.

June 2. Feels rather well, faints once, makes no other remarks.

July 5. More feeble, has had no convulsions for some time.

Sept. 1. Appears fairly well, no recurrence of bleeding, a distant very faint stroke must be not lost track.

Dec. 1. General health failing, heart action weak, some difficulty in swallowing, occasional diarrhoea, diarrhoea long.

Jan 1. Again better.

May 24. Has been fairly well, much exhaustion at times, with failure of the heart action.

July 8. Called to W.D. Dr. P. & C. at six o'clock found her very faint, the usual stimulants ordered, but her action very embarrassed, and heart action weak - temperature about 103. No change in intellect, asked to go to bed, ordered brandy punch ordered, with and by tea.

14. July. W.D. Dr. P. & C. gradually weaker on the 8th her condition was the ground for the day saw her, the liver and some organs, she died from exhaustion following her death, aged 81.

Constance A. Hillier.

Admitted July 26-1876. Aged 47. Married. No church - Protestant - large framed and powerful woman, much fondness in things going with her servants, is said to have had acute mania from work, but has had delusions for several years. Since female had 120. Child says -

Presumably that of former treatment, the delirium attacks the nurse under the idea that they are persecutors of her husband - she appears to have hallucinations, as she chatters the day in the room - her language is very incoherent, but the voice very sweet. She had one loose tooth for 4. She will not eat, and has not eaten for several days. ordered Bromide of Potassium in tablets p. 100. seven times a day.

August 10. Much better - now gets up every day, when she had not been out of bed for weeks in the day time, has gained 20 lbs. weight - 1200 p. diet retained, all of it gone a lip, active type - sleep better - eats fairly well.

August 12. Much better - a good amount of air, coffee, and stimulants all her slight head affection, she had given (Chloroform).

August 21. Amount of paper lips frequently declares that she is now in her own place, that her furniture is hers, the dog all hers &c.

Sept 1. Very much better, talks rationally, has not all her delusions as to property, walks regularly in the garden - seems cheerful and anxious to go home.

12. Saw her husband with much caution not very rational, made him promise to take her home on time, asking him to take me with him.

14. Went home on leave - refused to see the nurse of air, was violent and angry.

15. Returned quietly, good friends, but very me.

Sept 1. Much the same, has forgotten her return home!

W. Diller.

15. Much the same, general health very much improved, has taken
about her teeth &c. is sometimes indolent, generally quiet, very
suspicious of me to return home, but not now has making enquiries
of her treatment here.

Nov. 1. Hearing very defective, there have been on a two slight
attacks of vertigo, not appearing to indicate epilepsy, the constant
use of the Bromide has kept that off.

5. Very much excited, has been asked to window frame, in clearing
two some things had been forced into her face, named Betty's
Satan &c. &c. but she has, under the idea that there might
be pain.

11. Quiet, but sleep full of spirit still continued.

Dec. 1. Much still under abnormal delusions, as to her husband
infidelity, is a her own suffering, says there is a secret path
through her language troubles, &c. &c. but, violence sometimes
great.

Jan. 1. Not ill but she seems her about all day with a
quiet and contentment, not any fits, but of Bromide
she has continued, violence at once reappears.

March 1. No change to report, she has remained quiet.

June 1. No change.

Sept. 1. There is no change to report. She is quiet and seems
well and happy, but still makes the most absurd delusions,
about her husband.

Jan. 1. 1878. There is no change, my hair plays & all health
is excellent, delusions as to husband continued.

June 1. The same

Sept. 1. Went down to Home Bay, very much excited
by the journey, being fearful her fits, delusions continued
refused food, her husband attended and took her back to
Hendrick, some back with to her from Station, quite
calm, after a time began to eat again.

Jan. 1877. Actual state of most absurd delusions.
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Anne Beaumont.

Commenced Sept. 3. 1876 aged 46. Married 3 times. Protestant
sensible temperament, strong and well formed, head good.

The lady was married with Anne Beaumont in 1833. She like them
was her, & her husband a money, her husband took her abroad, and
finally returned with her to Br. yates. There they lived, between that
time and this but Beaumont has been sick, and she has always
suspecting people were talking of and at her, very jealous of her
husband, & from the fit hit a serious scope by an accusation
publicly made of his having seduced a young lady. It like her
in at intervals, always thought her insane.

In April 1833. It like her to Beaumont in Br. yates, she then was
much into a certain way delusions, as to Beaumont being a delusion,
with the Queen, and her daughter being married by their mother,
this caused to much pain, that her husband to private care
was to come near her, then in delusion became worse, and the
Companions to come and see her.

Mr. Beaumont fresh condition is first deeply marked by hallucinations
of hearing of her in command to do all sorts of things, by the King,
she walks up and down the room turning her hands, in much
grief at the supposed misery of her child, &c. &c. & it takes long
of quiet, sometimes about two months, but is not improved.

Apr. Deced. Oct. 1. same as above - Rd Col. (Comp. of 1841). Old 1/2.

Nov. 1. Mopsa - Feb 11. no before again - Hence at 2/20.

10. Better and quieter, but she had several fits, & continued
fooling with her mind.

Oct. 1. Better calmness returned, delusions, since the same but
grievous, with a the far more, her husband followed at intervals
along his continued.

15. Much the same on return, fits still frequent, continued.

November 1. Much improved, still had a little, & at other times
some 20 bad language.

Dec. 1. Improved but still to be fit almost frequently.

15. Rather better since first, since out of frequent fits.

Jan. 15. Mr. Beaumont very much improved, his general health much better, has frequent visits from his family, & political friends, by his husband, takes food much better, but nothing solid.

Feb. 15. Takes food fairly well, is better in his language, delirium are not so strong, still thinks she has killed every body, and every thing is discharged she will fear with a bundle.

March 1. Improvement continues, but not rapidly, delirium are still strong.

March 6. Very much better. Delirium continues to pass in case of observation.

Discharged - Recovered.

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Mr. Wilder from 176.

March 20. Mr. Wilder has become very thin, no longer but to get being appears to be much wasted, the liver is enormously enlarged, he appears to have failed very much.

April. Very much better, confined to bed, there is no gain, cough, and swelling of legs, has been over medical attention to see her blood daily, her mental symptoms remain the same, very anxious to see Dr. Hild's son, whom she says she is to marry, about her husband, who is she thinks come to die.

May. Much the same state, has had several attacks of faintness, mixed with chills, which she drinks freely, two times daily of Beef Tea, with a little toast, the first cup of food taken. no bad signs, no heat, no night sleep.

June 4. Very faint, large attack of haemoptysis, about half a draught of blood, & died in 24 hours.

June 20. Hild saw Mr. Wilder at hospital, found her very weak, she told some of her papers, said she felt very ill, and sick of exhaustion about the 15th. cause of death, exhaustion with and after long illness.

Walter's history.

Examined Sept. 10. 1776. Aged 60. Widower. Frenchman (see case book. note)

Has during the last month been taking stimulants freely, there is in him strong tendency to cerebral congestion. he has certainly been sleepy, and fatigued. begged to be taken to bed, as he feared the return of his attack.

15. Better - cold effusion useful - Pic. Col. Comp. pt. station a quiet & tranquil, but talkative, anxious to talk at length to the alleged charges against them, in proof that he had only one wife, and could not have killed two - asks every one if they have seen the reports.

20. Working in the garden.

23. Dined with Dr. Hild - his daughter also, is to all appearance recovered.

Discharged - Recovered.

Miss Mary Hughes

August 3rd 1882. During the last three months Miss Hughes has been improved in health & appearance. Her walk still is generally well & has been so making progress etc. But she has many delusions, and today says that she is that she is married to a gentleman who lives just the house next to a carriage house with her, the evening is to take place in the town hall & her brother is to be asked to the wedding: she has also talked of being a nurse by herself & of taking medicine by means of horse riding. She is continually asking me advertisement of houses to be let.

Oct 14th Miss Hughes has again become very strange in manner generally delirious & in some of the senses. Delusions again appearing as to her immense size etc. There has been a little difficulty about taking food but she has passed over again.

1883

January 27. No particular change but Miss Hughes takes her food well.

April 15th Miss Hughes is altogether more cheerful and tranquil says she does think her brother is dead. has written to him to enquire "how he is getting on."

July 31st Miss Hughes again becomes more and more trying to be addressed to friends in the streets & she is too poor to pay anything for being taken care of. She is. Her health continues good & she eats well.

October 2nd is more cheerful & in good health.

Oct 28th Today Miss Hughes was attacked with fainting & pressure of the heart. She was restored by stimulants & again her usual health in a few hours. It is said she can now enter her own apartments.

1884

Jan 13th Miss Hughes has been fairly well in general health & has not had any more attacks of fainting. She is restless at night getting up & talking to herself. She delirium that "she always two nights or one" or more than two. In some general conversations repeats delusions as to being married to a man's servant, sometimes more remote ideas of spirits etc.

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Hon. William Russell

The old housekeeper, whom he had himself requested to see, he told to take afterwards that he would believe them to be the right person, at the last he was more friendly with his Brother, but did not love to give his old nurse - he returned without any difficulty about ten o'clock - sleep well.

Mr. Russell very old and uncertain, thinks that Seymour Luke was with him at 100 North, remembers that in young Luke was there was a going to Bragsworth, but says the Seymour Luke here is not the same. There had been no manifestation of the delusion in Seymour Luke's time.

George Cooke, Russell is dead, that horse the real Earl died not as per you this, but

Dr. Tuke. Kind Sir, will you give me your permission to have, as I am quite sure I cannot be incurring any expense, that I may find very difficult to dismount. Oh give me your permission that I may, all is very dear and blank before me, no one to interest themselves on my behalf, what might possibly be for my friends, we are to go without all that find the best and blessing of life, hear my prayer to God, and allow me to go, tell me how much I am in your debt, I will pay you as soon as I possibly can.

Yours truly, Wm. Russell. George Cooke, Dr. Tuke.

Wm. Russell has been to London several times with Dr. Luke frequently since with him, is subject to occasional relapses lasting for time or four days, then he is

Miss Mary Hughes

August 3rd 1811. During the last three months Miss Hughes has much improved in health & appearance. She walks daily & is in generally well health & has been out making purchases etc. But she has many delusions, and today says that she is shortly to be married to a gentleman who comes past the house daily in a carriage, and with her, the evening is to take place in the town hall & her brother is to be witness at the wedding; she has also talked of going to a house by herself & of taking business by means of horse riding. She is extremely angry at advertisements of houses to be let.

Oct 14th Miss Hughes has been severely depressed again appearing less than a while

1813 her father over

Jan 27th The particular day April 15th Miss Hughes is at 10 yrs she does the habit of argument

July 31st Miss Hughes appears to improve & go to pay anything of her health written

October 25th She seems cheerful &

Dec 20th Today Miss Hughes was of the heart. She was her usual health in

1814 with her usual appearance

Jan 17th Miss Hughes has

not had any more a night getting out & that she does not resist any more or more than two, the usual general convulsions repeat themselves as to being nervous &c. more is omitted, at times more terrible. Richard Gardiner, 1814

Hon. William Russell

The old housekeeper, whom he had himself engaged to see, he told D. Lake afterwards that he did not believe them to be the right persons, at the last, he was more friendly with his Brother, but did not know him; D. Lake said - he returned without any difficulty about ten o'clock - sleep well.

16. Mr. Russell being sick and uncertain, thinks that Sergeant Lake was with him at Newcastle, remembers that a young Lake was there who is going to be a surgeon, but says, the Surgeon Lake here is not the same. There had been the manifestation of the delusion for many weeks before the visit home.

Oct 1. Mr. Russell now tells me that Earl Russell is dead, that it was not he who sat in at Oldswinford House, the real Earl died in a jail in June last. D. Lake did not appear upon this, but changed it away.

21. Better, since every day with D. Lake is recovered but more fatigued than he was, very much impressed by a letter from a Brother of the Order, who thanks him for his assistance at the House of Commons, D. Lake asking him if he thought that could have any effect?

Nov 1. Continues to improve, admits how that he was, that Lake has in an extraordinary manner increased the collection of his previous acts, says it came suddenly back to him.

15. Letter of permission to leave the army came this week post in proper form, Mr. Russell is well, he reads about with his bed down, does not read, or write, with his feet, as usual he takes first one thing, and then another - people's letters, and letters of thanks, his attitude occasionally is good, he is in a better state, there is no sexual disorder - and the symptoms point rather to epileptic form, the use of bromide is resumed.

Dec 1. Mr. Russell a gain better has been to London several times with D. Lake frequently since with him, is subject to occasional relapses lasting for three or four days, then declines

Nov. 11. Russell

to care for any one he sees as regularly, and gets warm but he has a strange habit of holding his left hand in a painful contracted position and it becomes very cold. he will seem to like to rub it, but he never does. it used to be put into water cool and wetted.

15. Head better, is quite naturally well much interested in to look to it nothing.

Jan. 1. Mr. Russell has taken up the idea that Lord and Lady Russell have behaved badly to him, and that he is away from home, he instantly agrees to this, although at times, he is affectionate enough; he is otherwise much better, breakfasts every morning with the Duke, but does not often come to his room, apparently he cannot get the thought of opposing to, he is very testy but when he does speak appears rational, he does not appear to have any religion but at times, he seems unable to recognize people, and will declare they are not whom they profess to be.

15. Much the same affairs continued though, but speaks well, suffers very much from the grief of his situation, and kind of the same pain as usual; he came off from it.

Feb. 15. Mr. Russell had severe eczema he became restless at night, and unclear in his habits, there was much fever and weakness, calomel put him better.

17. Better, still very strange and look, is much worse will not tell us anything he is asked - answers rationally, but originates nothing, became better.

24. Very much better, asked to take him to London seemed to enjoy it. Sleeps better, takes good food, but is still not very well.

March. Suddenly refused food, had to be fed by force.

May. 12. Again better, warm weather starting him; got on well with his dinner etc. frequently.

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Capt. Bristow.

Admitted Oct. 3. Married. General of England. Admitted previously, in 1849 see Case Book.

Now suffering under acute mania, with much fluctuation of strength, talking rapidly, has an idea that he can kill people by presenting his finger like a pistol, that he is the same party, that many women are with him, it must be admitted in a blasphemy, he however knows people around him, and cannot know - he claims all the pictures he pulls out and every picture is a man - his pulse is rapid and full, skin hot and eyes bright and glittering, tongue coated, and dryness (above p. 17).

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5. Quite but very deranged, language much blasphemous and obscene, speaking of his own wife and of Duke, stammered he tried to get away a time back at the head of St. Luke's son which quickly followed him. Various relations.

6. Much the same very quiet, water not regularly, but is always, worse towards evening, sleep better with chloral, is anxious to see brother and James etc, still speaks of relations at extraordinary rates, says he has electrical power and can do as many subjects.

Memorial. Much better, still unable to carry on any conversation is now clear in habit, occasionally calm.

8. Language still obscure, he could say much in lower tones, asks for things and looks for things, several enquiries about his wife and his property, is quite sure that every proceeding is taken, although he knows the secret upon him and the paper read to him.

20. Much the same - very dirty in room.

Dec. 4. decidedly better, language perfectly clear, but he is strange, has delirium and restlessness, knows nothing of the treatment that has been held upon him.

Jan. 1. 1845. Improving is always asking for things, he put it down as just what he has to try it, some days says for things.

a good very good tempered, well bred, at times, looks for Lady
Ingram and Miss Bell like a Bengal tiger, there is occasionally
some hesitation in speech. Profits are always equal. He has no
recollection of coming here, never asks as to his affairs, but knows
nothing of his wife - having been in the habit of frequently
visiting her during the last four years, & at the close of
Feb. 1. these recollections cannot remember anything of her character
as a woman. He has some small business in the garden
general health, still is not in the best way, he claims that he
is quite well, & that with a few more - does not ask for anyone
but his wife, does not write & does not receive any letters.

March 1. continues much the same
June 1. More calm, looks quite content out of breath of
happiness. But is generally quiet with out a good deal, seems
happy. Has an idea that he has bought the house and
ground.

Aug 1. He claims to be a lively, bustling man, yet to think
people laughing without provocation, still he seems that he
must divorce his wife for stealing his horse, can hardly see any
duty and honesty.

Sept 17. Dr. Harris had some conversation with Capt. Bristow
who told Dr. Harris that the Comptroller had expressed it all
to him, and that he should have paid up all his affairs from
that day Capt. Bristow became perfectly well, he wrote to his
wife, signed her's of property, and some other things with
Dr. Harris expressed much affection for his wife & his wife
Oct 4. Capt. Bristow fallen into deep depression, ^{has an}
idea that he has no clothes, that he is dying, that he is
quite dispirited, will not associate with any one, told
his wife that he wished her to leave, and to sell his property,
and to take the others, that he should have had his wife.

Nov 1. Capt. Bristow slowly improving, still very depressed,
but a great deal more than his wife since Nov 1. & still
seen perfectly well.

Placide Adolphe Morsier

Oct 26. 1874. Aged 40. Married, three children, religious persuasion
described by his husband, as "Positivian" or "Comptarian" the
of highly nervous temperament, an accomplished linguist and
musician.

He attacks is described as commencing with dizziness, and begins
with pain in the head, first noticed about July last, the general
health was good, there were several attacks of an epileptic character
during the last week active man's affairs, and the case brought
to his notice - these attacks change the name of the disease.

Dr. Morsier is nervous in coherence and incoherence, throwing & taking
off his clothes, is vomiting by fits and starts, much better feeling, but having
however, is not so much, but is peculiar in being allowed in few
languages. Treatment, warm bath, isolation, is indicated, and
some of bromide with chloral - these have already been used and
will be used fully.

20. Quicker, sleep for a few hours.
Nov 1. He is for a few moments, but to like that she had the brain
any other, asked where she was, and engaged after her husband,
begged Dr. Harris not to leave her, and that he remained in the room
fall to sleep, & awake in some incoherent condition as before.

2. Having the same, epileptic seizure about twelve o'clock, but
some progress not better - sleep after.

3. Better and quieter, but has to be fed.

17. Some epistaxis, but lasting twenty minutes, followed by sleep
through out the day.

Dec 10. Paralysis of left side, lasting about three days, seen
two weeks repeatedly, in some quantity - takes about 10. eat well.

Jan 1. Dr. Harris seems rather more collected.

19. Discharged - Improving.
Readmitted April 7. In same state rather stronger physically.
May 1. Very noisy, restless, and incoherent.

June 1. Quicker - Improving. No better in physical state.
July 30. Transferred to Southwell and home.

Capt. Britton. 1874.

Jan. 1. 1874. Capt. Britton is very reticent in many points. Plays with very keenly, especially, but not however alone with family, as he used to do. His friendship with his wife, says that she and Dr. Hill, and Dr. Hunt are his three only friends. March 1. He seems to prefer that Capt. Britton is more cheerful comes sometimes to dinner and breakfast. He seems to mind as he can any society. Trusts to much about here & others. Sept. 1. Better, enjoyed the boat races.

July. He seems to report, he claims to go to the Sea Side. Sept. 1. Much the same, but nearly every day with Dr. Hill, does not write to any one, says that every day has been much his quietest one the year over, saying "this is the way I should be pleased to live in fact, half in command."

Dec. 31. Continued much the same, writes to go to a farm in Lincolnshire, belonging to a tenant does not show any wish to return to his wife, except a few days, because of his property relations, as I believe quite sufficient etc. will be when she comes, but writes to her very often.

March 1. He came, refuses to go to join the Duke, is allowed to go out to be present since arranged at his wife's request to remain in their home at Northey Hill.

June 1. Stronger and better, but weak in mind, agrees to go to Sea Side, if Dr. Hill will go, but other wise, does not wish to return home.

Sept. 1. on leave at home Bay better.

December 6th. Discharged. Relieved.

Capt. Horace Murgrave.

Nov. 30. 1874. Age 30. Single. Protestant. (Capt.) 2. Dayland fine handsome young man, good head, no history of insanity in family, said to have had some shocks in India, but not he mentions at times.

Present condition quiet, speaks rationally, is very labored for some minutes, then continues - will not continue from home then from out of food & nonsense about burning shells, shooting them down he does not seem to have any special delusions, in proof of address all sorts of ridiculous remedies for phobias.

Dec. 15. Continues to be apparently happy, eats and sleeps well, plays billiard, is much interested in meeting a brother officer here, with whom he had some business (see entry).

Jan. 1. 1875. He is in this morning, had he had some down stairs in the night, and found Dr. Hill on morning, they pushed asleep, nothing seemed to shake the impression, probably a vivid dream, but the circumstances is curious.

10. Capt. Murgrave very well, says that all being, and known would be checked out order, and arrange to be discharged, that there should be but one "lord", and that probably Capt. Murgrave should be that one.

Feb. 10. In his usual quiet condition, plays with very well reads and makes himself very comfortable, but at times is very restless.

March 1. The same.

June 1. Rather better plays in club every day, much engaged with a book on the Derby letter, joins in

Sept. 1. Change and continued, much occupied with hunting a very good friend, with being me.

Jan. 1. 1876. He is same.

March 1. He change to report.

July. The same.

December 31. It is the same as changed, except that he

Captain Musgrave

has asked for and received some small amount of money.
 of which he is very careful, but he is very strong, but does not
 appear at first to get on in a short conversation.
 Jan. 1. 1879. There has been no change in this gentleman, except that
 his mental condition seems better.
 March 1. No change, he had almost 9 feet.
 June 2. In the same condition.
 Oct. 1. No change to report.
 Dec. 1. No change to report.
 Jan. 1. No change to report.
 May 1. No change to report.
 September 1. Capt. Musgrave now says well, but he
 has been told from what seemed a purchase of some kind
 after the fashion, the result of a struggle with a woman.
 To take possession of the case, there were three servants in
 the room at the time, but there seemed to be no chance
 attached to any one. Capt. Musgrave about two years ago
 made a similar attack upon a patient, with the result of
 knocking her to the ground and having to take her away, but
 then he was again attending, the lady being left in a
 state of the kind. Capt. Musgrave is now about 40 years of
 age.
 Nov. 23. Capt. M. is several months being in a state of
 Jan. 1. 1881. No change to report. Capt. Musgrave is more
 talkative and is coherent than he was, but has not been
 April 1. Musgrave is in excellent general health, and
 free of occasional attacks of food. Mental symptoms
 May 25. In the same.
 Dec. 25. Mr. Musgrave must have his head and his
 falls much and loudly, he himself, almost at times
 in the most violent threats, sit much in the garden.
 Sept. 25. Mr. Musgrave is in the same condition.

Charlotte Amelia Brewer. (Hayes).

Admitted Feb 27, aged 27. Long hair, well formed, good
 Protestant, a little nervous, second attack.
 The present attack seems to have arisen from grief at the death
 of her mother. The symptoms is a state of absolute despair, she sits on
 the floor in a slumped attitude, constantly groaning, her hands
 are in a state of - says there is no hope for her, begs to be taken to St.
 George's where is her only chance. - repeats this constantly, refused food
 and sleep, constant walking, incessant and provided of
 Polasmin forty grains twice a day.
 March 5. Much better. Sleep well.
 March 28. At Church - better.
 Dr. Brierley London with Dr. Luke, spent the day there, leaves
 but says she is not sure of herself.
 April 9. 1879. In changed condition.
 Was married April 6. 1876.
 Continued well 1877. Jan.
 Admitted March 2. 1879. Has been constantly under
 Dr. Brierley's supervision, and on the death of a female child
 endeavored to make it, since her admission followed her
 and about one week ago, state began to improve, and
 is constantly resting, says will leave soon, now certainly
 one with her husband, she is to take her with him to
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 OBITUARY.
 Our Obituaries will have noticed with regret in our
 yesterday's impression a report of the demise of the Rev.
 William Charles Cotton, vicar of Frodsham, Cheshire,
 which happened at the close of last week, in the 67th year
 of his age. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. William
 Cotton, of Watwood House, Leytonstone, Essex, many
 years a magistrate and at one time High Sheriff of that
 county and Governor of the Bank of England, and brother
 of Sir Henry Cotton, one of the Lords Justices
 of Appeal. His mother was Sarah, only daughter of the
 late Mr. Thomas Lane, of the Grange, Leyton, Essex. He
 was educated at Eton, where he was Domestic Scholar in
 1822, and subsequently at Christ Church, Oxford, where he
 obtained a Bachelorship and where he took his Bachelor's
 Degree in Mathematics Term, 1835, obtaining First Class
 Honours in the School of Letters Examination. He was
 ordained deacon and priest, by the Bishop of Oxford, in
 1837 and 1839 respectively, and accompanied the late
 Bishop Selwyn to New Zealand in 1841 as his chaplain.
 He had previously held the rectories of St. Edward the
 Confessor, at Reading, and of St. John's Church at White-
 sea, and on his return from New Zealand he was appointed
 curate of St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol. He had held the
 living of Frodsham since 1857.

she had already gone to the
 M. Hayes. Bromide of xx once.
 is well.
 Sleep well.
 still remained that she is incapable.
 married
 mother, says there is some hope.

(Capt. Murr's case)

has sailed for and is said to be some time since. I am sorry
 of which he is very careful. Delusion very strong but does
 appear to find slight relief in a short conversation.

Jan. 1. 1879. There has been no change in this gentleman, except that
 his mental condition seems better.

March 1. No change. He had started a post.

April 2. In the same condition.

Oct. 1. In change to report.

Dec. 1. No change whatever.

Jan. 1. No change to report.

May. 1. In change to report.

September 1. Capt. Murr's case now long well, but he
 has been found from what seemed a fracture of some bone in
 the pelvis, the result of a struggle with a servant.
 To take advantage of the case, there were three servants in
 the room at the time, two of them seemed to be so become
 attached to my case. Capt. Murr's case about two years ago
 made a sudden attack upon a patient, with the object of
 knocking her to the lake and himself to the bottom, but he
 found himself unable to do so, and he was thrown
 the back. Capt. Murr's case is now about the usual.

Nov. 23. [Capt. M. is several months long in hospital but quiet.]

Jan. 1. 1881. No change to report. Capt. Murr's case is now
 talkative and is cheerful than he was, but he has not been well.

April 1. Murr's case is in excellent general health, and
 free of all attacks of post. Mental symptoms remain the
 same.

May 25. The same.

Aug. 25. M. Murr's case much more his own and is cheerful.
 Talks much and looks to himself, almost at times he is the
 same as he was, free from his post. is in a better way than he was.
 The most violent threats, sit much in the garden.

Sept. 25. M. Murr's case in the same condition.

Charles Amelia Brewer (Haynes).

admitted Feb 27, aged 27. English, late well formed young woman.
 (Pretended) with delusion of a second attack.

The present attack seems to have arisen from grief at the death
 of her mother. The symptoms is a state of absolute despair, she sits or
 stands in a drooping attitude, constantly groaning, then screaming,
 says she feels - says there is no hope for her, says to be taken to St.
 George where is her only chance - repeats this constantly, reduced full
 food, abst. constant walking, exercise and Bromide of
 Potassium forty grains twice a day.

March 5. Much better - sleep well.

March 28. At Church - better.

Dr. Brier to London with Dr. Lake, spent the day there seems better
 but says she is not sure of herself.

April 9. 1878. In change recovered.

Was married April 6. 1876.

Continues well 1877. Jan.

Admitted March 2. 1879. Has been constantly under
 Dr. Lake's supervision & on the birth of a female child &
 endeavored to suckle it, much assistance followed this
 and about one week ago, acute mania came on set in -
 is constantly restless, says will leave soon, now certainly
 one with her, says she will take her with him to
 Chiswick, to which place she had already gone in the
 morning.

Dr. Brier. Chloral f. xxx. M. Magn. Bromide f. xx once
 twice.

On the 8th the same sleep well.

On the 15. The same. Sleep well.

April 1. Is improved but still complains that she is unwell.

— 2. ~~Dr. Brier's report~~
 Dr. Brier's report

Jan. 2. Is very much better, says there is some hope.

Henry Hughes

July 4. Mr. Haynes is shortly to depart
August 17.

Dr. Haynes & Dr. Ingham

I am very glad to hear that Mr. Haynes is to change
his residence. Mr. Haynes very decidedly better, has been frequently
heard, but just lately confined in St. George's, and cannot
hear much excitement, by keeping quiet, the same perfectly
well, while at Brighton there was no expression of opinion, and
his doctor how think he well, & he did not leave in this, although
very desirable, there is much to be learned in a desponding situation, and
he is to intend to remain where he is. He is frequently at home
and goes to his bed at home when the prospect is only the same
August 1. Miss Hughes very much better, will not go to
Brighton with Dr. Ingham, they do not offer to the extent
is constantly writing, and for nothing, Dr. Ingham
is very anxious how that Dr. Ingham should be put into
a Mr. - in order that she may marry, this is said very
frequently, and on occasion in writing. The gentleman in
question was an old friend, but certainly has the idea
of marriage with Miss Hughes, as she appears to suppose
there is great probability to take place, she has to be
much obliged, the visits of her doctor seem to improve, as
she is talking with them about her prospects

November. There is no change to report. Miss Hughes has improved
a little, but her still her numerous delirious of about the same
character, she is very anxious to go to various shops, and from a
lack of articles she said she required, which would be lost some
ten shillings pounds. The idea that she has to be a doctor's child
very to be had, takes more food, but still with few of relief, at all
shops, hardly, twenty pounds of alcohol ordered, and when very
high. It is clear to take medicine, but will not occupy himself in any
way, seems the duty to recommend.

Rev. George Andrews

Admitted March 18th. Clergyman Church of England, married, age 30,
liberal and expert education, somewhat able, powerful, and well trained
man, an able scholar, and has looked very hard in his hands.
reflecting good to, he seems to follow every pursuit with an almost
superstitious assiduity, thus he will not lose, and then he may save
them burning, he has no, for him at all, he doubts himself whether
the matter is hard to, to it, and it only. There is strong tendency
towards to his duty, his mother's duty, date about three months
back, when he accused himself of criminal conduct with two
ladies, both of whom he said were his frequent visitors, he seemed to get
over this, and went down to Weybridge, here he attended church, he
and seemed talking better, but suddenly relapsed, had the idea that
people were persecuting him, false rumors. He was perfectly rational
on all other subjects, was able to join general society, and had just
finished March 17) a beautiful picture, second best of his wife
and having given his mother, first last year.
In the 15th he was very much worse, shocked in thought, bewailing
his kind, and saying that he would believe himself up, it was
longer necessary to have relief, either of humanity. He behaved very
well reasonable, and on the morning of the 18th came to breakfast
with Dr. Ingham, while in the drawing room he drew out a pair of
horrid compasses, and Dr. Ingham in found him in the act of
stabbing his self in the region of the heart. He brand all of them
brandy, which from that time was suspended, but Dr. Andrews got become
so moderate that he was at once carried to bed.

Dr. Andrews got expressed much regret, very anxious, that he should
not have injured the drawing room carpet, or the sofa!

21. Apparently much better, has been taking Bromides in
large doses, liberal at night. Mamma's letter by herself, her
pulse is weak, had a violent attack of paralysis of the
right side of the face, slightly affecting the articulation, the
left half of the upper lip, cold and fixed, pupils natural, limbs
unaffected, ordered Calomel and Rhubarb behind both ears.

22. Much better, but motion almost quite natural, but the
compression of left side of the face, and his voice weak, the paralysis
effected, the intellect not impaired.

23. While playing ball, pained with his brother, his wife telling
near him, Mr. Ackworth suddenly rose, said "good bye," and
then jumped like a kangaroo through the lower back of the
wind door, smashing it entirely, and falling through it, a height
of about twenty feet. [R. J.]

24. While I saw him about five minutes after wards, found the
injuries beyond slight scratches on the head and wrist, the right
leg was bruised, the left arm strained. Mr. Ackworth could
find no fracture, no collapse.

25. Very stiff and bruised wrist very painful, but I applied
bandage with nitrate applied, perfectly healed. said he
was sorry but could not help it.

26. attempted to hit the back of his wrist.

27. Jumped suddenly out of bed and attempted to seize a
bottle of sal volatile standing on the table.

28. attempted to take his left hand into the fireplace, and all fell
down he took off his arm, the attack is one of acute cerebral mania.
Two servants are always in attendance, one sits up by night,
all dangerous things are carefully kept away. The intellect still
remains clear, he says prayers morning and evening, tells to his wife, says
he wants to die, is quite aware that he will ruin his family, often
curses them by reciting his wife's name of \$10000. all traces of the
paralysis is gone, his face is flushed at times, and he clenches
his fists, and turns round with a groan at intervals, then he
says, in the memory of his wife - a mad old man but he had the
in his constant trouble.

29. Wound very swollen and painful kept in splint, the
left side of the face very swollen, later placed a glass over, when
one was red, drops fell, but when awake is miserable, he
swallows cards, tears out book leaves and swallows them and
is full of delusions, very means at hurting himself.

30. Mr. Ackworth is rather better now able to walk but is more
dangerous as he attempts to run against any projection, and is safe
only in the garden, his wrist is worse than the other, and to find
that a leather strap has been used to fasten the bed, got it off,
threw it, then he fastens himself, and says, it is a real protection.

31. Saw a del. Harvey on left frequent, takes down any means
of protection, there is some hesitation in the speech, but the
intellect is clear, he says, "he must die," he has been so ordered
May 8. his wife & Miss Williams and Miss Helen have seen Mr.
Ackworth stand formally at the head of the case but has changed
in appearance.

32. Today Mr. Ackworth took his damaged wrist upon the edge of
his bed, for having much dependent. Tried to jump out his
right eye, to throw himself and his attendants, both limbs were
the stairs - he was removed to ground floor room and his strength
kept in splint, his words were true, and he had to bed, within
Jack St. station.

33. Another taken into the garden attempted to say to his
servants again at night, but his head with splint
allowed - says he is determined to die - because at times, or all
other subjects.

34. Mr. Ackworth is not better, his cheeks are marked round
the eyes by his attempts to scrape them with his thumb.
he attempts to break his fingers in the bed wires, and
does all he can to injure himself.

35. Had a large piece of his right leg cut, being it at
the neck.

36. Swelling appeared in both ears during the night, the
equal thickening, the left the most marked, there is
also great loss of speech power, some enlargement of brain
during the night. - R. J. (L. L. J. St. station.)

37. Much better, right ear very large, left thumb is cut, he
is much better.

38. Better. left ear very large now, saw a del. attempt

continue, not eat sleep, at night, sweat sitting up close.
Jan 1. Better still, not daily, two hours holding his arms
is not so much but success in the recovery that his health
would be a benefit to many men.

14. But little change, the case here began to be decided.

July 1. Mr. Arkwright has much improved, he still dangerously
depressed.

Aug 1. Better has now only, no attention with him, there is some
trouble about food, choice humors, he takes upon persuasion.

Sept 14. Mr. Arkwright complains of what he calls a fistula, and
wishes to have a surgeon, whom he named sent for, then gentlemen
was seen an intimate personal friend - at the house he was
depressed. Mr. Arkwright called a hemorrhoid, it is a large round
ball, and thrust it down his nose throat, the veins and have fresh
difficulty in getting it up, but did so after a violent struggle
to take care with him, stand in the way Mr. Arkwright was
much embarrassed, the blood in chief hand felt blood, the
allies want for your better.

Mr. Arkwright to come to Mr. Knave (the surgeon) colony, from
his symptoms, but in an irregular form, there was no fistula
but a large tumor of the same nature.

Sept. 14. Mr. Arkwright has quite recovered, says that today he is
more a than for him, makes constant efforts to improve himself, to shed
out his eyes, and to think a hard himself, not eat at night, and
no sweat sitting up, the attention always present
in my the day.

14. Better still has cut a head from an attempt to push
himself against nature's force.

November 1. Mr. Arkwright is again quiet, but observed in
little melancholy.

Jan 1. 1776. Better is found he still, has made no attempt
upon his life since 10. Dec. when he attempted to choke himself
with some tightly rolled up letters.

see over

Miss Mary Pargolen.

Admitted April 21. 1776.

Discharged July 1st 1776.

1876. Mr. Cunningham very poorly, but takes ordinary nervous pump
and continues when he wakes, a very much depressed, anxious con-
dition in course of the day. continues to improve.

March. Is decidedly better, however watching some, made the
hope does not seem to have any relaxation, but simply declares
that he is for ever miserable. none out with D. B. &c.

April 13. At his own request was taken to the bank once or
very much better.

12. Very much agitated by a letter from his wife, he seems to
be in a state of depression & state of loss because there is the same
condition apparently, & at the same time, is when he made
the first attempt upon his life. He does not believe in the
necessity of weight, but wishes to stand and thus is not yet
through safe.

June. As usually better, is playing cricket, and lawn tennis
is not yet finished in any way, takes a dose of morphine
and liberal, then says he wishes to sleep from home, the
condition seems to be. has taken a pair to travelling, a
young lady in the neighbourhood, but he has been
has finished it very creditably. It has been mentioned, that
his first attempt at travelling was a brief of his wife, that
had been finished, and found in front of Paris, the day
before Mr. Cunningham was admitted here. When the second
time, the young lady was brought home. Mr. Cunningham
took up the letter book of his wife, and remarked, I must
believe that I saw this, but I have no recollection of the
the appears also to have forgotten in his '1876 although
a number of them. I do not know also many of the
names.

Went to London with me & D. B. &c; was out to take
the stage two days, both him, and was out for a time
him, he was fortunately pleased, with first a case and
large bottle fly, at the same time, and distinctly at about
making a collection. The lawn tennis was also kept down
and which had been in the columns. see page 205

Rev. S. D. Cobbold

1875. Rev. S. D. Cobbold, admitted 12 May, 1875. At 20
years old. Clergyman Church of England. Tall, thin
temperament, strong hereditary tendency to melancholy, suffered
cause of his his anxiety, and the death of one of his parishes.
Suffered before with actual depression, then came depression, as
to his children his injured, and that he should die, sleepless
and anxious, that he at last before he could sleep.

Mr. Cobbold tongue typhoid, from week of post, tongue, of fine and
good expectation, cannot swallow, red and swollen. 18. 18
Habit, presentation to the throat, delicate, ice in his mouth
and is fluid as a single, appears to have an ulceration
in the pharynx. vomited of sleepless.

18. Better tongue clearer, swallows better, but still
seems to be miserable. Sleep rather better
swallows very much better.

19. Mr. Cobbold able to speak, as he has had gainy,
is by depressed;

20. continues to improve tongue quite clean, swallows
without pain, secret clear, no change.

June 3. Discharged

Reverend

Rev. J. Ankerwright.

When spoken to about his future Mr. Ankerwright becomes often depressed, but he is steadily improving - has done well at school church, & pray, & seems his usual clerical life. Dr. Luke has had several conversations with him, Ankerwright anxious to know the history of his state, then was guardedly told him, and he was promised speedy restoration to his wife, to take steadily repeated permission for her to come down to them Bay, because Mr. Ankerwright would probably not come then to return to the work of life.

Sept. Has much improved, attends church reads prayers with more helpfully. Dr. Luke took him to Luncheon with the Miss Ankerwrights, & with Mr. Ankerwright, he bore the well, and an every day was fixed for him to reside with his family.

Dr. Chapman's Recount.

Jan. 1. 1857. Continues quite well Charles Luke was appointed to settle him for a week on Christmas.

1st. 1877. Did one dose of blood taken by himself. Still a fair subject.

Rev. W. Russell.

June 1. Mr. Russell continues in very insular & factious state, there is occasional wide deviation of pupils and wide also expression of face, then again at times he is quite in appearance quite comely, but present however, in appearance that Lady Russell is not his mother, and has some resemblance to a sister, that makes it troublesome to sit him to take food. he drives out in good, deal, with black curulet and bitwicks, sometimes leads his horse in good, and his general health is now improving.

July 1. A very severe attack of rheumatism, brought on suddenly by the use of wetted clothes next day, with joint pain & change, this rendered him very much - for some, he found, a calm & soon repeated the same.

August 1. Lady Russell comes more & more, seems to derive good he says, in it all day, or sometimes rides to her, at others tolerates her presence -

Sept. He experienced some kind of getting him home, he knew every thing, spoke to the servant W. in a second visit he denied that the old lady he saw was Lady Russell, and believed it to be some other person.

Nov. The same perhaps some other fellow, in all times, perfectly conscious, in answer to p. to the 1st of August, permission to obtain it, on the night before going, he suddenly woke up from the room he was sitting in, out of the house into the garden, the sword following, but took him in the dark - Dr. Russell took off his hat and coat, got on the wall, and was there stopped by a man, who reports to him to have said, "I am going to the river", & comes die it was rather one of those impulsive actions that have characterized the malady throughout the house at S. of W. was given up, it was not thought safe for Mr. Russell to go.

Dec 7. Mr. Russell came down this morning, with a distinct swelling of the left leg, it has remained not very, having it 4, with a large liget behind, it was

Thos. W. Russell.

Very likely clear vision, after a few days, blood has also
effused, and ear was brownish black; there had been
probably some serigal pit; very free perspiration on head
as it was feared the other ear would follow.

A very peculiar symptom was observed, a constant
flow of saliva from the mouth, no catarrh on the tongue
down the center of the chin, into the beard. W. Russell says
he cannot help it, and the question arises, does it depend
upon some disease of the brain? - Brain of
Patapsquin is of fair size, but rather loose and flaccid
dial, seems the most important point. W. Russell is that
of times sensible.

Jan 7. Action improved, the ear perfectly diminished in
size. has become very clean in his habit, but this is
very doubtful and uncertain.

Feb 7. Remains better a good deal saliva involuntarily flowing
at times returns, says he cannot help the secretion, he
has got thinner, red and eggs and health. In catarrh
Brain of Patapsquin is of fair size.

March 1. has gained flesh, hair growing in left cheek
probably from tooth, desired to be prevented.

1. Sleeps much in the mouth.

April 1. Is very much better in physical health, and a habit
also, will answer questions accurately, memory good, at times
seems perfectly well, the same affection exists for his present
attention, as for the last, and he Russell would have nothing
learned his habit.

June 1. W. Russell better, has subject to impulses, will
strike his teeth about 12 or any one near him, without
warning or receiving previous notice.

July. Went down to the Bay with Dr. Luke, soon became
very decidedly worse, Thos. Dr. Luke evidently a too
occasional, spots going after self, and saying he could not
help it. 123.

Wm. H. Wood.

Admitted Nov. 16, aged 29, single, late was pupil of Dr. P. educated
at Rugby, well made, head, nervous temperament, bodily
health good, but has disposition to overindulge.

I have seen Mr. Wood at intervals during the last seven years, he has had
several times several attacks, given up by marked absorption, in
the intervals, his mind is by that as to be hardly, but nothing is noticeable
in the evening of this year he had for me, and told me he was dying, could
not see through the day, he had a house full of all, loyal with
gentles he, I once found nothing but water with him. A disease was
presumed for him, but he Wood ran away to France, large rate of
money were signed but the order was not written, and nothing could
be done.

In September last on the 1st had found Mr. Wood in my consulting
room looking about a little excited manner, he held a letter
in his hand, he was complaining bitterly against the
hands of the paper, I asked why, he said read the dictionary
of words, but could find no clue to his disease, he then explained
written words "It is strange a man of my rank this, with
nothing to do but to take." This idea continued for about one
week, he frequently told he had been dead and was alive again
on the 16th of October, he is classed the people of the
Westminster Hotel, that they had for some years, the
without concert with me a any one else, he said the
two and for each, these letters I think the 7 and 8th of
that year upon these Mr. Wood was taken to, Vallance
Lodge & commences here at his own ^{written} request to his Brother
Mr. Wood state seems that of weak brain with hypochondria
he is constantly mentioning Dr. Luke and others about him in his
hands, he says, do you think my illness fatal, he would allow
he constantly taking small doses of brandy and wine, and to
the habit much of ill health may be ascribed. Mr. Wood is
never quiet, he walks from one room to another, never reads or
amuses himself like other people, but in intervals he is calm

Mr. Pemberton.

1879. Jan. Saw him yesterday as usual perfectly well, his general health is good except that there is tenacity to slight ascites, he speaks very well, never ceases to walk and to do all he can, eat well because quite content.

March 1. No change to report.

June 2. No change.

July 5. No change in general health, he speaks very freely, never ceases to walk and to do all he can.

Sept. 1. No change.

Oct. 1. Mr. Pemberton in same state, he never been ill or changed.

Jan. 1. No change.

May 1. No change.

Sept. 1. No change to report.

Nov. 23. No change.

Jan. 1881. Mr. Pemberton suffering from slight dropsy, advised more wine, salt water and water by beer. Small the best warm.

May 25. Is much better, dropsy almost disappeared, urine pale, stool continues, enjoys the sun, shines, his condition better.

August 25. Mr. Pemberton decidedly weaker, legs still swell, has slight dropsy.

Feb. 20. Dropsy has appeared altogether, is to be seen and indicates there has been no change, the three months out of bed was accidentally omitted.

April 1. No change to report.

May 1. In the same mental and physical condition, eat well, still slight to water.

August the same.

Sept. the 21. No change to report.

Jan. 1. 1883. Mr. Pemberton in the same indolent condition, general health rather better.

April 18. General health good but he shows signs of coming age.

October 20. His condition much the same.

December 20. Much the same condition.

Hon. Alfred Wood.

and apparently quite collected, but at no time can he get at all what will give account of his proceedings, he always, like some other patients, makes incomprehensible excuses. He has an idea that he is constantly being planned of what he calls his "little things", and he told me that the attack he made on the middle of the night, upon his other bed at home, was because the other bed took some of his "little things", although he never was asleep a bed at the time.

Mr. Wood has the most extraordinary ideas as to the real and importance of himself and his family, he says, often that he is not a Lord but a "Peer" in fact a "knight peer", "I am not peer" he has said that he is not the throne.

He often thinks I have taken down from his lips the following statement. "I have been offered the throne of Sp. Asia, I am very sorry I did not do it, the Republic of Switzerland also offered me a throne, and would have insisted on staying in a kind of empire me, I was also offered a Grand Duchy."

Nov. 21. Very pleased with his "Grand Duke", showed it, took his hand, and said he was a benevolent angel, simple, and I know if I thought it "fatal" there seems a strange sort of thing about him, he walks in and out of the room, then into the garden, then back, or always his gun in the hall, asking for some thing, never reads, says he will although nothing can be perceived to be the matter. Has an idea that there is a "strapping" in the tower, and then after getting a word to allow his "little things".

Exp. for Ant. Dub. N. D. was ordered twice in the day with twenty grains of Bromide of Potassium.

Dr. Wood is daily better, there are only occasional bursts of hypochondriasis, there is always mental weakness, he persists in thinking that his "little things" are stolen, keeps his bag locked in the narrow room, frequently examines these things, which he takes up.

The Hon. Robert Hood.

Dec. 30. He is really better and quieter, still with the same anxiety about his health, wants a little change, on account of the cold. Smokes sometimes the same steam as boats about his family, told Dr. Scoble and Dr. Luke that his Mother and his two were educated to be the future King and Queen of England, he repeated this statement which Dr. Scoble took down in writing. There is nothing in his conduct at these times to show delusion, but it is remarkable that his talk is almost incessantly about his various relations & his family & his ideas.

Jan. 1. He looks much the same as usually, talks of about his things, being often his present that he has been robbed by his own servant, sees Bromley twice daily, and looks at him & sends letters, a great deal about change for a month to the sea.

Feb. 27. A number of letters has been received from this day. It was very fine and all was ready for going, but Dr. Hood said he was engaged to dine with his Mother in Brompton the next day, and should not go till Saturday; & in consequence on that day kept him till Monday & there was no dinner on Friday, the whole thing was in vain.

March 2. A second steam boat was sent down for Dr. Hood, he having spent £43. in four weeks and being £26. more. Dr. Hood came off quietly, then with me after camp, he has his usual way of talking. Dr. Hood's conduct about Dr. Hood's, running in and out, pulling the bells, writing to the Boston agent General that letters were lost, that had not been written, sent to show to his wife, to his aunt, all directed to the Parish of Boston, wrote to the same lady complaints of his Mother, but that Father his servant, and Dr. Luke, & quoting her to show the letter to his Majesty. Complains in it that the servant had left him at Hastings, and gone to London, the great thing, that he had himself had him.

Hon. Robert Hood

another servant remaining with the Hood.

He seems better for his trip, & clearer the survey to have been spent by Capel, cannot be made to understand that Capel may find his birds, says his Ambassador should had stopped at Hastings, is again had here, that it always to do (his wish, it is except to remain at Dr. Hood, that he constantly requires comfort, should show he has so hard they were killing again, & Luke wrote to ask for another leave of absence.

Dr. & Dr. Hood told his servant that Dr. Luke had given him ten shillings, and wished him to call at Whitehall Place to see the Commisary, the servant believed this and allowed Dr. Hood to go.

Dr. Hood says that Comisary ordered his immediate discharge, but came back for Lady Hood, declining her leave of absence, he being sure of any and expensive & had desired Dr. Luke to write a paper. Dr. Hood says that there was a mistake, Capel coming down had lost £20. more of his money, & told Dr. Hood he says he is not in debt, though he has an account unpaid, he talks of going, but the money again, is in fact weak minded, with occasional delusions, and however of violence to fit since about July last, that has been the cause.

April 6. Dr. Hood appears very well, but at times has strange delusions, says that the Queen is Empress Victoria the 2nd, she having died before, when King Bonaparte was still, this was said of again in the presence of Dr. Scoble, with whom he is angry for some time.

(Museum Boston) says that letter him to meet Dr. Hood. Dr. Hood very happy when he is out the last week, says in a letter to Dr. Luke, says he wants to have six letters on his head there is really nothing in the matter, he says, the sea side is dangerous for him, I have suggested his removal to Exeter, where he lived once at St. Leonard's, but he refuses this, takes himself measures daily, collection of letters in spite of the same.

Wm. Selva Wood.

May 1. Is certainly very much better than we had felt, and his walking up, is not so great, & does always want to get the sea. He makes changes against to like and his family, that D. like is always drunk, and that his boys try to kill him. It being anxious to have a servant of his own, a couple of weeks, then was procured for him, at very large wages, and W. Wood has some occupation in perfectly watching them to see that he does not do anything for any body else.

June 1. Has been fairly quiet, says that the Queen has written for her his charge, becomes very willowed when related to me of the former prisoners on their trial, that he did not care for their authority, he had a letter of his for her from the Queen, this was in D. like's presence.

July. Leave of absence was obtained for W. Wood to go to St. Quirington sea side house of St. Leonard, for three months. W. Wood perceives that his health requires the sea, to this place W. Wood moved with him.

W. Wood now denies that he ever accused D. like of being always tipsy, he said that D. like was to once at dinner because he said "W. Wood blamed to to prison, and W. Wood answered, No you are blamed to to prison for shooting at me with a pair of." This occurred in the middle of dinner W. Wood says, and says that was drunk with a new wine that day brought the Vice at Court, the whole of this into an ordinary statement in law Court.

W. Wood is very at ease with his servant, he accuses him of being open his postulations as drinking a pint a day, and other articles, also the half sovereign of 10 shillings.

Sept. Leave of absence granted to W. Wood to go to heron Bay, this was refused. W. Wood has forgotten all the accusations against the servant.

Oct. W. Wood very friendly with his servant, wishes him to be paid by himself weekly. D. like points out that this

Herbert Lee Hall

Admitted Feb 7, 1776. Aged 35, single, late Officer to the S. James of England, late well formed man, nervous temperament, had been very diligent about two years ago, suddenly became subject to hallucinations of legal and learning, seems to prefer his wander away from home, writes frequently to his father & is named - Thomas Bramble. D. like dies.

D. like, he said two demons frequent in the field, these were spirits, & quite contrary to common notions.

March 1. Much better, does not talk about spirits, second servant set up with him at night, he walks out regularly twice a week, does not appear of the water, then but before him, seems better with care. (Chorea and Periodical very frequent.)

April 1. In charge to report, walks out regularly twice a week, better in London seems quite content, habit pretty improved, by constant regular walking and the use of Bromide. A common saying is he is well.

Leave of absence to go to Polkstone, interrupted by illness.

May 7. Qui changed Reformed.

Lady Casach.

Jan. 1. 1888. No change to report.
 May. 1. No change to report.
 Sept. 1. No change to report.
 Jan. 1. 1889. Lady Casach is excellent & walks through fields with me regularly, she has this year had her band broken & her pelvis, but again has been improved, and sometimes writes to her daughter in the "Daily Mail" is generally quiet and cheerful.
 April 1. No change to report.
 July 31. Sir Ralph Curzon & daughter lately visited her, she is well & seems well & all her other letters & parcels.

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Mr. Pemberton

March 1884. Mr. Pemberton is aging a good deal he is less active and is some degree weaker and his nose increases. General health is pretty good and operation is successful.

Elizabeth Mary Simpson.

Admitted April 7. 47. Single. Age 38. Child of England. Tall and well formed, strong hereditary tendency to insanity, her sister Mary and herself.
 In 1861 she has been ill about eight weeks probably very much longer, as there have marked morbid delusions. She saw in the dark the spirits of the dead that she heard voices she was always wishing to leave the house she was to be alone there was the noise at the doors of the kitchen. She was removed to a house in Maiden Vale, thence home.
 Very much excited from unwholesome and indigestible food she constantly refuses to eat her children that she is to be locked up & get out at doors and windows. She was then the hands and hammer at doors.
 ordered to be regularly fed, took care of the open air, chloral and bromide of Potassium at night. Her mind gradually recovered from a state of great physical health.
 April 13. Better but still very deranged, from the Queen's College, I see from Mr. Mac, notice that the Queen is in Germany, and they are raising the County of the 6. Sometimes more excited, frequently very defective.
 May 13. Much in the same state is very much worse from want of sleep, has an idea she is in a hall house for improper purposes makes violent efforts to escape her bed room door, dashes her head against the ground floor, and vice versa, forced to wear dress. Two nurses always.
 June 13. Her mind improves but physical health has grown stout, cat and drink less, has lost a little, but otherwise is as before, and will speak of any moment, to the door on her own, or to any person whom she thinks may protect her.
 July 1. Much changed but now being kind, making at doors and windows in a dangerous way.
 D. Put in prison by attempting to pull the window.
 D. Removed to Lechworth. Noting and.

J. Haselwood Grant Esq.

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January, 1871. He chose to report Mr Grant occupies himself more than his estate, writing constantly as to his rent and other property, at times once or twice about these affairs.

June Mr Grant much more excited, writing continually letters to the Queen, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and other great people, he has written, he has a serious fainting fit, falling from his chair. Dr. Dale saw him several times, after brandy being given, he recovered his consciousness, but was very weak. Dr. Dale was that for the change it was necessary to continue. Change of air was recommended, and then Mr Grant refused to go anywhere but to Down, and Paris with reluctance to the Channel Islands. There was not thought safe, however at Weymouth was offered to him but it was considered that his voyage was to get an opportunity of going to Scotland, and Dr. Dale reported that the same plan was abandoned.

Sept. 25. Mr Grant died on Friday evening the 25th inst. he had had the cough, of which he complains on Thursday morning, one or two a day and evening, but refused to take pills in any form. He took wine, beef tea and brandy, pieces of beef with hard crumb, or bread especially, and twenty grains of calomel, with small quantities and bromide for expectoration every six hours for six or seven of the 22. Mr Lawrence was called to see him, but Mr Grant refused and soon after him, Dr. Dale was also called for, but was in Cornwall. Starch injection was made, but any attempt to move him was violently resisted. There was no pain, or fever, he took nourishment freely, but the pulse did not rally, on the morning of the 23rd. Mr. Jones saw him, he moved him and spoke to him, the diarrhoea had ceased, he had several hours sleep, and seemed better. The improved condition continued two short fits of sleep, when a return of the diarrhoea was noticed, and much fainting he had been attended by Mr. Dale and Mr. Lawrence, had taken four pills. Dr. Waller saw him with Dr. Dale, and ordered brandy every three hours but he got badly of the case. Mr Grant never seemed to rally in any

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G. E. Vivian

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Admitted May 9. 1876. Aged 30 years, single. Member of the Church of England. Nervous temperament strong hereditary tendency to his family, had been ill many years, and in several asylums, the original cause of illness not known.

Mr Vivian had been under Dr. Laker's care for some time in a cottage, here his delusions were very marked he fancied a man was up the chimney, that poison was put in his food, that various injuries were inflicted upon his sexual organs &c, after treatment his earnest request he was removed to Manx House, for a time he was fairly quiet, then he had in, then that is often walked about the Hospital his little delusions which he heard his things, then that my sons spoke of his "case", and other delusions.

10. Much in same state, walks out twice every day. Thinks that poison is put in his bread, buys loaves of different bakers, talks and writes the most incoherent nonsense, will take no medicine, listen to no advice. He seems perfectly harmless.

June 1. In the same state, wishes to be removed to another room, as "aspirators" are sending for him, but then offered another room will not go, seems in excellent health, comes in the evening to the bed and room, but will not hear of it, as the aspirators, he says are poisoned.

June 20. No change to report is full of delusions of the most absurd character.

1879. Jan. 1. There has been no change to report.

March 1. Mr Vivian the same, continues to bring to Dr. Dale with a letter in regard to his "aspirators" and the state of his brain.

June 2. No change. comes then ten days, with little papers of complaint. July 5. In same state, the same

W. Vernon

Dec. 1. 1879. No change to report in W. Vernon except that he is perhaps less irritable, he comes away every morning at breakfast to Dr. Lake with his written complaints and generally with another statement of his case. He knows, this of course, to be very annoying to Dr. Lake, but it seems to keep him contented. In complaints are copies of his medical journal, in a personal letter however he wishes very much to get back to the "Cooper's Room," which he says is better than his room.

Jan 1. No change.

May 1. No change.

Sept. 1. W. Vernon is, Dr. Lake thinks, decidedly more nervous than ever, as he says, sometimes "by his interpretations of the brain in one day, besides "black moods," he cannot get water fit to drink, and besides he found a big lump two or three days, he is a little less nervous, and he had the same faints; there is a great fancy every day, during the last especially hot weather. W. Vernon has had a little lock and walked in the sun he is nearly faint, a very long stay at the lock being taken from him.

Jan 1. W. Vernon has had an idea that his food is poisoned and has thrown it out of the bin since he has become very thin, he is not a hygienic house in the ground, but in his bed at least he does not have a bedstead in his room, he has food at night in water, and to be the state in a patient in every way, this has answered very well, the food about faints are still played, but on the whole he is better, and his health somewhat improved.

May 25. There has been nothing to report of Vernon left off his lock, he is a little daily much, but has constantly some new delusion, a sometimes violent for the idea that the several has put back his hair on his hair, some have good news with others he has been in to food, but page 1.

John Steel.

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Admitted June 12. Age 76. Single. Protestant. Suffering under senile dementia with heart disease of long standing, his two brothers had died of the same on a day.

He has been long incoherent, and occasionally violent has delusions that have led him to do various things, that the Holy Ghost desires him to keep awake he has to night refused food, and I myself fed him with beef tea and bread crumb.

16. Rather better, but still very weak, is pleasant and cheerful very pleased to see Mr. Dawson, who has been for years his medical attendant.

17. Much difficulty with food, is too feeble to walk out, but still calls out hoarsely and shows no signs of sinking. In bed two days, wine and food only reduced.

19. This morning very weak, but wished to get up, and Dr. Lake had to keep him by force, he got up, washed, and asked for port wine, which he took, Dr. Lake saw him at eleven and thought him in much danger, as did a medical man who was with Dr. Lake, Mr. Steel went to bed about eleven, became very faint, and died without a struggle at about three hours.

The cause of death was stated to be exhaustion and long standing case of heart. Mr. Dawson had attended him for years, and forms the probable term in terms of the case.

Alexander Strachan Jan. 181.

May 1. 1802. Is in his usual state, quick and good temper as a general rule, but no particular behavior but is violently angry at times about cards, and Providence, says that he is only 1/2 for the Eastern of his situation, the very proper advice connected with the Whiting should be tolerated, if not attended would probably offend any one who offended, continues to write poetry, but probably hates the delusion that he is the Emperor, but does not talk of it, puts a sketch of his life in a book which he intended to inscribe to my name upon the motto of his own and other poems.

Sept 1. he changes to report

Jan. 1. Has been away two months in the autumn general health good, habits but mental state the same constant to go on exercise in good temper & in general always to visit D. Duke.

May 25. Mr. Strachan is in his usual health and in action

August 25. he then is to report

Sept 25. absent on leave

Oct. 11. Mr. Strachan in his usual health and spirits has been down to Hampshire at least, written several times to D. Duke - I saw delirious.

January 21st 1802. Mr. Strachan is same condition

April 1. he changes to Mr. Strachan

July 30th he changes to the same condition

Sept. on leave of absence in an unusual health.

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Jan. 1. he changes to report.

I saw J. on Thurs day last, long the stem hand on Mr. Strachan, who kept in his room, but his own throat with a razor, he had taken to bed with him, Mr. Strachan appeared with looks of self possession, gave a calm direction, and showed him a few lines he was much affected the next day, the man had been with him fourteen years, there was no assignable motive for this 'but' I saw J. B. rather surprised as that long had been depressed, and said he had thought of self destruction. 329

Mr. Anne Beaumont

Admitted June 19th see page 174.

Mr. Beaumont had become much better, and had gone on leave of absence to Brighton with a servant, he had gone on fairly well till Xmas 75. When there was an attack of violent delirium, which however passed by --

In or about June 14th Dr. Luke saw her in Palace Gardens, she was then delirious and excited, abusing her husband and her daughter, and told Dr. Luke that she was persecuted by people, she called out as her carriage passed, there was the murderer, there is the lunatic, and other names.

Dr. Luke advised Mr. Beaumont removal from home to a cottage with servants, of her own sort as her daughter was about to be married, this advice was disregarded, and Mr. Beaumont remained at home.

The marriage seemed species of mad excitement and Mr. Beaumont took a singular dislike to her daughter, without any apparent cause.

On the 16th she was requested to see Mr. Beaumont in her room in a paroxysm of rage, quoting scripture backing up and down the room, just culminating violently, calling her husband the most odious knave, and apparently quite unable to control herself, she complained to her servants, that voices, came from the roof, and from the walls.

Mr. Beaumont came down to her with very gentleness, she was very pleased with her room, and the servants who she said was better than her own, she talked excitedly about her husband and the housekeeper she had left, whom she calls "Monday and Sunday" and to her property tranquilly.

Mr. Beaumont

23. Have walked very willingly with Mr. Beaumont in the garden
she has breakfast with us every one at eight o'clock. I find
he tells very calmly about his sins and how our position.
she does not seem to be the person she has been, but will not
say so to-beholding any more, she would say would only
declare me mad if I told you all I hear from her and
I find that her delusion in that point continues, and she hears
the most absurd things which come about ^{from} the walls and
the room above.

Mr. Beaumont is in excellent health, seems very cheerful
occupies himself in work and reading, but is very inattentive
will not think out to assist her in the same.

July 9. I quieted and better has been her husband
frequently goes to Church, Miss and I attend, the evening
with the family, but is not more reasonable.

Aug. 1. No change to report.

Sept. the same.

October. About the end of the month Mr. Beaumont
much interested by a visit from his sister. He told
her all kind of odd family news. Mr. Beaumont
took to being in the parlour all day, and being so
as to exhaust himself, then the spirits took her to
various things in odd places. afterwards she again
began to talk to herself; then to throw her sticks
in the fire and of a violent and dangerous kind.
Nov. 20. Keeps to her room, walks in the garden
will not speak one word to any one.

January 14. Wrote a long letter to B. Lake full of
delusion, said him and spoke freely, said she
was angry with me for keeping her from her
lawful husband, the Dean of Rochdale, she
said I would make it all right, sadly enough
the change followed a visit from another sister.

March 1. Her sister has returned a visit quite quiet.

Robert Noel South

Admitted June 20. 1878. Age 20. Protestant. Single
Woolp. cal. Student Church of England. Dark complexion
had been but well formed, body very emaciated from
want of food? in a attempt to escape naturally keeping
fast in the morning of attendance: history admitted
his present symptoms are obstinate refusal of food
with occasional remarks as to his being pluck, has taken
meals to put only, but has usually not enjoyed, reduced
refusal of food, chloric at night, and as he could
not have proper watching, her own at each night
to which he had - but the wind is quite unproductive

June 28. Very much better, walks out regularly, seems cheerful
makes frequent efforts to escape without any definite object, has
no particular delusion, except that he has no money, and cannot
buy for anything, and that he is not contented.

July 1. Continues improved.

6. Seems better but very moody, asked for something to do, she
was not willing to be for anything, I told him to a pencil
and suggested that he should have it, he said he would do
so.

8. About ten o'clock Mrs. called to Mr. South when I found that
he had been reading his bed time, all attempts at his
relaxation were futile; he appeared to have just expired
of an in-farmer had held before to. I spoke, at which to take, the
lower of. I spoke the stem dark and the head attendant
several times, he said was his side still in a state of
insensibility.

Nov. 14. Russell. page 205.

Left Mr. Russell the other side of his boots, kept along the
room got into the garden, the door; his coat and waist coat
as he went. This was about nine o'clock at night, he was
killed at the garden door when he heard that the
cain came out his head, to down himself he did not
know why. He repeated the statement a week after to Dr.
Jukes.

So returned to Christchurch, very steady in habits.

Nov. 1. Has much improved, salvation seems to have
ceased, habits better.

Jan. 1. 1877. Has been the "impulsive" offender since
Sept. last, the first of Feb. is, has a pain in neck, it appears
to some extent under the control of the will, is fairly well
otherwise, does not believe that his Mother and Lady
Russell are the same people.

May 1. Much improved. Speaks very sensibly, but with
about in a 9th. in law manner after the other. When he
constantly says, knows that is saying around him.
his case is a puzzle to a law.

Just continues to improve talks, imp. walks and drives,
sees his Father's imp. mental disorder constantly, talks
to him occasionally, is left that he says not at all understood
and Lady Russell are about.

Sept. no change to report.

he remains 31. no change to report.

1877. May 1. Mr. Russell got through the winter very well
circulation much by itself, his mental state is a puzzle
without being decidedly but very sad.

July. No change.

December 16. Mr. Russell improved in many ways, has taken
the death of his Father very well, he lives entirely with Dr. and
Dr. Jukes, but speaks very little, is perfectly low in every thing
minus sleep, reads a little, but not much, has no regular
habits, takes only spiritous meals, since. Sleep with. March 1.
March 1. He seems to have been a little better.

Russell and Bramby Revell, Earl of Leves.

Admitted July 1. 1877. April. Protestant, can enter at Eton
was made able fine handsome young man, serious temperament, the
head rather small and flat vertex, but not so far as the face from
very agreeable, but desired to get a divorce, and occasionally
outburst of passion. The cause of his being sick I have been
a blow on his head.

I saw Lord Leves, then Lord Revell at 18. 1878. (letter in 1878)
he had then had a fall from his horse, he took a bad day and
so suddenly wanted to take a horse in the his neighborhood, and
kiss the three graces' (or children) to play on a hot with him!

I advised the proper course (just travel, and constant
medical supervision). he returned in about four months
but a month or so Lord Leves had another bad fall in a sleepless
course, a pain striking his head. There was some violence and
he returned last year at the house of the Count, but he seemed fairly
well, till the beginning of this year, when he seems to have lost
his head, he put his hands to his face for no cause, he was
suffering for the purpose but to find away with him in a way,
going to a labourer a wife, he had just bought for £100.

He appears to be a good man, and for all that a very good
and had it was the Captain of his yacht, when he seems to
have been paid very much. He was brought to me in a letter and
I had a state of much excitement, much as you with her.

Patience, he was very polite to me. he very willingly agreed to
come and stay with me at Christchurch, and some down with me
latter in home. I took from home, three horses, one a large
stag for bridge before referred to.

4. Very happy, playing cricket and lawn tennis all day,
is very courteous, subject to fits of capricious anger with
them as they are the desired thing, it hand. Jukes is quite
tenacious quiet clean, pupils are equal, bodily strength very
great sleep, and eat well, talks at times perfectly rationally
with upon his money affairs, and on the luxury of his (often
last. he seems.

Earl of Levese.

cheque on his Bankers for £500. he wore this for several days, its value was about £42, this paper for jewellery marked the commencement of his illness, and in the most absurd manner after a time he gave away or lost the article, he could not find it.

His whole conduct and conversation is that of a boy he is polite and courteous, particularly to Dr and Mr. Hall, very fond of their dogs, will play football on 'his day' with them all day, sometimes plays chess in the evening. had habit till continued although shortly he died - he has his medical attendants at intervals, and Dr. Mackenzie, he is thought dangerous.

Nov. 30. No change to report.

Jan. 1. 1847. Lord Levese has dined with Dr. Hall and spent the evening regularly for about a fortnight, before that came to dinner, a luncheon or breakfast at convenient intervals, taking his own time when he pleased. He expressed a great wish to go home, and Dr. Mackenzie was sent for, but all Lord Levese said about it was that "it was a great pity he was not in the same terms with his Father" this was absurd, as they had been in friendly terms for years.

There is considerable difficulty in Lord Levese's treatment as he cannot be trusted to travel, and when restricted in his visits, his boat, his horses and his dogs have all been sold, and he being in a dangerous way for both his family cannot have him at home. Very much better in always with Dr. Hall's family, takes long walks, sits at church, corresponds with his Father, he seems much in spirits, laughing and talking to himself, does not receive any medicine, is apparently slowly recovering.

10. July. his chamber ~~Revised~~ Revised.

Mary Emanuel Klein.

Admitted July 24. 1848. Aged 38. Widow with three children, Jewish religion, headwell shaped, nervous temperament, no history of insanity, never had a supposed to be cured by secret of her kind.

Her first attack had beginning on her feet, she then refused to walk, made violent impulsive attacks upon her attendants, tried to jump out of the window, but finally ceased to speak altogether. Her pulse is weak, general appearance that of great debility, she will not allow herself to be fed, but upon food by saying "take it away" has some 2 or 3 lb.

Ordered food frequently in small quantities, some had looked stout, was wise - constant supervision. Dr. Phipps' Brand's P.V.

Nov. 1. Much better, sleep, eaten more, has gained flesh.

14. Continues to improve in health.

21. 1. Very much improved, speaks, sometimes still makes impulsive remarks, and expresses a wish to kill herself, has tried to write a letter but after a few words she has given up the paper with her own hand, writes over and over again.

28. 1. Continues to improve - talks freely, but still is not so cheerful, pulled down the gas burner in her room, and the early fire of the place. has no apparent sleep.

Nov. 1. No change to report.

Jan. 1. Very much better, takes long walks, works a little and expresses to visit her family.

May 1. Continues improved, but still refuses to acknowledge her illness, or her own Mother.

Nov. 1. Better, spent the day with her friends at Bathing place.

Dr. Chapman. Received. Copies of certificates.

Mr. Ho of person Grant. from page 215
in any way, he knew very well, and spoke freely, & he had
prayed to him but he paid no attention before it had the effect. He
has been lately called on him; and this is particularly apparent
of delirium in the case of the presence of eleven o'clock, the
cause of death was attributed to being protracted disease of the
brain, more exactly exhaustion from the disease.

H. Smith of the Duke

James Douglas I. of the Duke.

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Admitted July 21. Single. Age 22. No profession, small stature, head
not well shaped, flattened anteriorly, nervous temperament, hereditary
tendency doubtful, has been addicted to drinking, and several
years, & he is called musician, playing on the violin with
much taste.

Has been away from home about a year travelling; when I saw
him, he was excited about an article in the Times written against
him, that morning said that people talked at him in the train.
This delirium continued till he went to home, & he
was otherwise rational except when under the influence
of drink, and then he would get if he could, but it was
sometimes much absent.

Sept. Very much better has been playing a good deal on the
violin, & he plays charmingly, his family think
him to be better than he was transferred to private care.

Revised.

Revised.

Discharged as well, but as he is not here, it did not seem
to my son, that there was much difference. It would seem
to be one of those cases, in which delirium, or exactly
alcohol, constituting a different form of delirium from the
delirium tremens.

George Horan

from page 277

August 25. Mr. Horan much quieter and better, eat well and
now, though he resumed his system of making daily complaint
of the back, chest & all his old troubles, holds his head in a
flexible position, & never will offend the (conscientious) class
they come by! - giving an account of his former career.

Sept. 25. No change to report.

Jan. 1. 1892. Still in the same condition, but not instead, may
be less cases of the his trouble are much alike, say, that there
has been no action for some days, complaints of general
infirmity, and heat troubles, a very day, and then finally
people say things to him, that are manifestly absurd.

April 1. No change to report.

August 31. His manner & conversation are both equally unaltered
& almost a resumption of health, one more testimonial
may be given, as to his very careful as he goes for the safety of
a lunatic, but will not repeat this as yet.

1893

Jan. 1. Since the same, & very nearly as to exposure to cold.

April 10. Mr. Horan has passed through the winter
fairly well considering the apparently that there
is to have him within doors and to take care of him,
but he looks sicker & is weaker and not so active
in his habits - his delusions are somewhat new
to him most absorbing.

July 31. News given that Mr. Horan should be at
least completely restored while at work. This was
necessary because Mr. Horan was in the habit of
leaving a portion of all that was given to him saying
that it was for the public people. The measure
seems to have been beneficial & Mr. Horan is stronger.
He is however full of his usual delusions & complaints.

October 15. Having & more abundant delusions and complaints
to not any reason I have induced him to take an entire
course of rest in an English which was his usual goal.

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Isabella Anne Inglis.

Aug. 25. 1870. Aged 40. Single. Protestant, is about one
week, severely affected by death of sister. seems quite lost with
not answer questions, refuses food, looks about with his off hand
clenched - is very weak and emaciated.

Ordered regular feeding, liberal at night, exercise.

14. Much better, thinks she has cancer of the tongue placed
at Dr. Lillie's expense & that it was not so, eat better.

20. Quite well Dr. Lillie is nearly well, has repaired the torn
phrenic, much shorter. Attend church regularly, Dr. Inglis who
has been here regularly, does not think he has gained well. Miss
Inglis has been offered a cottage, & a private family, but
declined to stay at Lillie's.

Sept. 1. Continues to improve.

16. Went on to see sister Mrs. Broome Dr. Inglis.

Dr. Charles Richardson

Miss Inglis visited Dr. Inglis became quite well, has been reading
& boarding house and apparently quite restored to health.

Sept. 27. Re-admitted, she will not speak a word, remains in the
state, would hardly be likely to fall away in the day time.

Oct. 1. Much better has been regularly fed, & will not
speak a little know every one - would not speak to
do the usual to day.

November. So well that she was allowed to go to Newwood with
attendant & nurse.

Dr. Charles Richardson

Returned.

Serge Bernard

August 15th 1841. In poor health. one of us all day - is very
 unpolite & whimsical and very much sitting on the wings
 will not answer our common questions readily, except at times.
 Jan. 1842. Change to expect. excellent general health.
 April 1842. No change. health good.
 October 5th. Seems in poor health. generally in same state.
 Jan. 1844. Sometimes a little brighter but much the same
 general condition. Some pain from loose teeth but appears to be
 March 1845. Not become entirely the same. he is in poor health
 and is strong and stout. Rather silent but all disposed.

Robert Wilson Fitzgibbon.

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Admitted August 17, 1841. Age 42. Married. Protestant. Temperate
 habit, highly nervous temperament. He Irish family, true Irish
 type, had well shaped, hair already tinted. Educated at
 Cambridge, where he took honours, an Abbot, and the well
 known secretary of the Maynooth College. About six months ago had some numbness in left hand, pronounced
 by Owen Ross to be "incipient paralysis". See appended list to a
 German letter in my 2nd letter. He appears to have had several
 fits since he called down strokes. became out of work in consequence
 of being so often sick. Large veins by nature, all of them of an
 abundant nature, with large and letters of an active character
 and finally had a delusion that he was possessed by a demon.
 and that sleep is now coming through his skin, and passing
 the circulation. His physical condition is that of great exhaustion,
 the pupils of his eyes are seen, his tongue can be readily protruded
 his left side is manifestly weaker.
 20. Much stronger in places with every thing and every body, but
 is not so kind, writing letters as to the Bank's election, and
 various letters to the Times and other papers, is incessantly
 talking. - takes Bernard's of Potosi twice a day, and
 colour at night. Appetite has improved.
 27. Seems better, has given up the theory of demon possession, is now
 strong enough to play lawn tennis, and does his work, having
 accuracy of eye and power of muscular action. He has
 tried to stomach, is content to stay at home "for the present".
 Sept. 27. Is in good, much better health, writes his
 letters. Treatment continued, there have been no fits, but
 nothing more. continues, he sees his brother come and go
 without emotion, he has his fair case delusion, but he will
 not believe, he does not know still continues. Constant
 talking, does not read, but prints abroad his views
 which he declares are those of Arch. the by-employment, some

indicate, assumed General Paralysis, but that there is
a marked absence of the ordinary palsy, cataplexis, there
are no fits, and hemiplegia is seldom considered as
General Paralysis.

November 19. His wife has been ill, and some of her
history led to an intractable form of dyspeptic poison
and it was found that there was evidence of tertiary
syphilis very strongly marked. Mercury was
administered, and calomel baths ordered.

Dec 11. Much improved by the bath, but in attack of
acute rheumatism, but without fever & inflammation, he has
lost of sleep, nervousness, is dirty and hoarse, still
knows people, and talks sometimes rationally, as the
morning is to be continued, he is left to his own
power.

Dec 25. A delirium, he is improved in mind, large carbuncle
on shoulder, severe lameness in body, very violent, pulse
weak, no tonic necessary, just wine and food to such as he
can take - tense and soft food frequently.

Jan 1. Carbuncle not cured, but he will not keep pointing a
syringe, or, in fact almost always naked, does not think
of food of course, is dirty - pulse stronger, appetite better, one
tooth has fallen out, but his gums are now soft, and he
is in moderate, effective convalescence. By the morning he is out of bed.
17th of the month he is in a better state.

15. Has continued in a more or less delirious state, but the
carbuncles are disappearing, there is hemorrhage of the
nose, that has been the case, in the way suggested by Dr.
to assist recovery, but they are not quite.

17. At times lucid, will allow himself to be changed, the
carbuncles have all gone, although some now appear from
time to time.

20. Very much better, can go out on fine days, is very weak
of limbs but not of other parts, is always hungry and

Josiah Woolman

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August 21. aged 54. Medusa. Protestant. Has been a
professor of religion, & entirely inherited some property, has
been ill some years, interrupted a early life, as his history
the history has pointed to paralysis of the bladder, & some more
to speak, the mental symptoms are delirium as to his
common property, also that he is a creature of low ability, he
is nervous and thin, in a state of constant fear, has made
some places in his head by rubbing, and some more.

He is under the idea that his children are not allowed to
see him, and that he is their "pious father", Dr. Lister, for days
a full course of this, it is given in full by Colonel
Boyle and Dr. Wood, who had treated him and his medical
Commission of Henry, & he died after the vacation.

Sept. He then is to report except that Dr. Woolman is much
quieter, living longer, and is more sensible.

Oct. Medusa. somewhat very in clear.

Dec. 14. Unimpaired in his faculties found to be of unusual
power.

Jan. 1. 1877. He quite under reason and he is aware of the
proceedings of his mind.

April 1. Has been found insane by his physician, did not come
into the room, & care about the doctor.

June 1. He is now under the evening, pleasant to a moderate
scale, but is still sometimes dirty in habits, except with food
and sleep, delirium, worse than usual, probably from
hot weather, general health much improved.

Dec. cleared. Released

Robert Fitzgerald.

much as to habits, is able to read the Latin language, and quite
inclined as to them to the reading of the same. In the day, the
repeated vomiting, seems to have made no difference.

Feb. 1. On 1st day 1800, a severe attack, it sometimes
happens, but frequently quite inconclusive, great relief and
tendency to the same, as to have former long since, his general
health much improved.

14. Not much change in the day.

March 1. Very much better.

April 18. Has had several local attacks, writes several
letters.

May 18. Continued to improve, walks out daily in his garden
takes short excursions by train, has several friends constantly.

June 18. Saw his wife, she found a potato, & the whole family
well, no delusion whatever, writes to remain under Dr. Laker's care
for the present.

17. Very excited, and his wife is concealed in the house.

20. He some while back had got up, & was about his wife, was
not yet to visit him from ... , ... in ...
... constantly. ... of ... returned in long
days.

20th. Mr. Fitzgerald is better, resumes his work, in the neighborhood
of his family (London), comes sometimes to breakfast.

1 Oct. 1. Better has been to London, has a business about his wife
being the first will kill, is very angry if not ... day
has a Barometer.

Nov 18. Much better, has been tried to him since in London
and ...

Jan. 7. On leave of absence of his Brothers, seems to have the
same symptoms, but some days quite as one as other.
is said to be easily exhausted, he ...

His other part Robert.

Walter Whitehead.

Admitted Oct. 15. 1871. aged 43. Married. Church of England. Has
been engaged as paper maker &c in a firm in city. is a well made
handsome looking man, head well shaped, nervous temper and
less susceptible to injury of nature.

Mr. Whitehead arrived about eleven at night, he was found head and
feet, was beside it he was 'less it was ...', he had had
no food for two days, and refused any on the ground that it was
poisonous. he had ... in ...
on the ... change, and ... by legal,
he said in the same place. he would take to ... and had
thrown a basin of ... over his ...

Dr. ... took off ... leaving the ...
by ... with him ... and by ...
he ... Mr. Whitehead to take several pieces of bread and
butter, and a glass of ... and ...

In the morning Mr. Whitehead was almost well, Dr. ...
... and removed ...

Mr. Whitehead very angry at being brought here, and as it was
in such cases, had ... and ...
occurred, he said that ... had ... to his ...
... and ... placed him ... in a carriage
... and ... for all the way to ...
... the fact being that he was brought by his own ...
... the ... truthfully the statement made ...
... for ... all the ... of his ...
that he was thrown upon the bed lay awake ...
the ... was ... and ...
to ...

17. Mr. Whitehead better said to ... and his ...
... thought him very ...

20. Much better takes ... is very ...
... water ... the ... and the ...
21. Went home on leave of absence. ...

M. Whitehead

with myopia he was quite well - He loses of vision however
for 2 months.

Dec. 20. Was attacked with another fit at Brighton. Dr. Luke
saw him there at once, and advised his removal home
Dr. Luke could not otherwise interfere the temperature having
subsided from the removal - his violence on this occasion fits
fits very severe attended with convulsions and delirium

Dr. Luke said Relieved

May 31 (Jumped out of horse - killed him of all his horses)
is an attempt to see him?

Edward George Peirce

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Admitted October 21. 1876. Age 40. Married - lives in England
Wife household, small stature, nervous temperament, head once
swollen, always temperate, had long active life, had several fits
while hunting of various times - as heathen's last year partly
then confined was constantly talking concerning it as an illness
better about all sort of things, - embracing the relation of his
wife and daughter especially full of fears about how long living
but only to go "to heaven" at Beckham.

Dr. Peirce: physical condition - very weak fit with both and color
and proper say he was not at all bad. his mind are hardly good
he cannot write, he cannot walk without assistance, but on a
"small chair, Confession of weakness of blue limbs, looked
on epileptic fit. Of this time from Dr. B. Dr. Peirce - Bromide
p. xx (1874) Hydrochloric p. 11. Special 1876. p. 11. Text.
and attending diet - with wine, this last much expected.
27. Very much better, is out in the park in a "special
carriage" in which he has full length, has taken a few very
but sleep very well.

Nov. 10. Continues to improve. begins to go home, and very much
clearer rather than dark, little changes his wife and a dark change
20. The same. seven months made for his return to house
of violence has been his wife and daughter.

Dr. Peirce said Relieved

Readmitted May 24. 1878. having swallowed a knife, which he
says, he should have used against some one; is now almost
entirely aphasic, weak and little more than a dog than he
was.

June 2. Very much stronger. walks fairly well, speaks better, has
fit of humor as a child in fits, without cause or warning.
July 1. Is stronger, but has the same delusion as to his wife
says she will give with many men especially the woman that
she has just had "horns" etc.
August 10. Severe fit, but not longer for further home, then

complete affasia, with paralysis of the right leg and arm, just as
in the case of Mr. Woodhouse (see post), the attendants simply calmed
and put him to bed, with his feet. Presumably being his home.

19. Better than before, speech very impeded, but still intelligible, delusion
extreme memory almost lost. Still subject to some considerable fits &
anxiety.

August 1. Day must be the worst family well, still, although
he has been worse, a very poor tempered, but said himself that
his wife is in the family with Mr. Price and others.

Sept 1. Delusion to improve.

Sept 15. Has had two visits from his daughter, expected to be
the same delusions, as he required some money was given to him.

17. Mr. Price called at the house and took a cab to his own
house, & several arrived there five minutes after each other. Mr.
Price thought he was so far better that he thought he could see
home. See change.

Believed.

North David Chamney

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Admitted Nov 11. An American citizen one of the largest in
Canada. Single, perfectly abstemious in his occupation
appears to have been half made, & half formed in gold leather, then
a trader, finally & well known, it is said to be his eye looks
much older than his person, head with a certain rigidity.

Three months ago Mr. Chamney became very much excited
about the election for President, and was advised to make a
journey to Europe he landed in England & the 11th
During the journey voyage I am told that Mr. Chamney was
very excited, made several offers of marriage to a young lady,
a daughter of the Captain of the ship, developed symptoms of very
marked delirium, offered to be calmed but with various
proprietors, talked incoherently, and was considered perfectly
insane.

Present condition. Physical just as before, no natural
sound health to collect, except for some dyspepsia of stomach.
Fights to please, no paralysis to be noticed, equilibrium perfect
noisy symptoms, extreme inequality, talks incoherently, sometimes
has the appearance, says he has had 500,000,000,000,000,000,
& says, declares he is invited to dine with the Lord Mayor, and
says as his invitation, a card from the Lord Mayor to take
his happiness and health in assemblage the symptoms of general
paralysis, but they are here accompanied by physical signs.

14. Mr. Chamney quite talks less, and not so absurdly, he
thinks he will soon be in Paris - his delusions are that
he came over with Lord Willoughby, she calls herself
Major Leach, that he has four hundred others on the voyage
to Paris, and two hundred of the latter - general exaltation continues,
has stolen a sovereign from the landlady, and takes back
two and trifling cash, she'll be back, up in his home.
When she crossed he entertained that it (she should not be here
and that she leaves the ship before she had not passed well
him.

Mr. T. Channing.

Dec. 1. Seems very happy, and being bigger boys in a very comical way. Talks always in an easy unassuming manner. Calls Dr. Lake, the "little Doctor of the World" says he is the best man of his acquaintance, and having brought Mr. Channing down here as he thinks is delighted with his course, which he calls the friend in the House - is a wretched letter in accordance as he has given up the Lord Mayor's invitation, and he is more reasonable in every respect, occasional paroxysms the only fault. He eats large quantities occasionally, does not get out of bed at night.

7. Much the same, was much pleased with letters from home is very pleasant on some general subjects. Very good friends with every one, pleased by the King's excellent and attention, singularly pleased at being near to a large number of true friends and those he calls them.

20. Very busy getting his room ready for Christmas, keeps his bed but business about after two years, has made the room most obscure, a dark window of ivory and laurel &c. with the same kind of glass, and others interspersed. insists on every one coming to see them. general conversation continues, but there is little improvement.

Jan. 1. Mr. Channing very decidedly better, than in his last letter his letters are more readable, on general subjects he is not so good but he insists that he has been ill, and that he will be pleased to come to the Commission, see him.

Feb. 1. Continues very much better, talks frequently with Dr. Lake says about 10.

12. Much the same and to London the 8th looked very well, but in the last lecture, called into Dr. Lake at the mission (London) and on his return gave an interesting and very full account of see he saw and did!

24. So frequently to London, still talks much nonsense about the houses being shut he then says in return, that he shall then

Mr. Thomas Sutton Weston, Bath.

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Admitted Nov. 27. 1876. Age 55. Windsor, Church of England, married. Temperament fine powerful non vit. good head, very gentle and pleasing in manner.

Physical condition very respectable, is weak and when he arrived at the island he was tired from the carriage, and could not move from his bed for several hours. He has paralysis of the lower extremities, and of both sphincters. He has his dose on the island tubercles, a large open sore on the chest from India, and several smaller ones. Pulse very weak - has been he says, he is the victim of his habit of taking too wine, but drinking not milk and sometimes hot water & Sherry - wine has a bad, his glasses always, Sarsaparilla and cod liver oil, Potassium, this is daily. Says to be dipped with brack wash, and give treatment.

His mental symptoms resemble those of general paralysis, in an early stage. Sir Thomas talks incessantly, sometimes incoherently, talking you about his estate, and his house, and his affairs. He is full of a project to remove Temple Bar to his Park at Richmond, to buy the old gate of St. Pauls, and a large Chancery for these have used lights, this idea of making a grand purchase, has had him in expenditure of nearly £1000 in the last three months, that he has promised to pay £2000 in January, 1877, but has given so in substance, and does not seem to know or care about it. Although so seriously ill, yet he is able to walk without assistance, he proposes to go and visit at Lady Wald's place, has sent for his pipe uniform, has invited people to see him, and is evidently in a different frame of mind from his last illness. He has made offers of marriage to five different ladies, in the last three months, and now says he is engaged to a beautiful girl with twenty five thousand pounds.

Dec. 1. Much stronger and better very good temper says he is pleased in Paradise, has an idea within any way of long staying, thus the Sherry in the head, has been drunk, the smoking the

most to collect, the house the warmest and most comfortable he was ever in; he has declared his intention of stopping here for a time for medical treatment, in order to call to some of the Hall when he returns there, and is very anxious that they should appear in some character, as he entertains much with friends he to which he has no interest, he is known of his business, he is careful as to Temple Bar, and will not answer such questions, but the idea is strong in his mind.

Consequently, that up to the last four months, Sir Thomas was a careful and close man, this however has not been the case, and several important, and a change of his position, nothing unusual except, beside the £5000 which he reported, he bought for a plate of 200, which he did not want, and many of the costly things, he has bought remain in their packing cases; the bill with the musical instruments, six paintings, several, and of gold, bronze, and tapestry, apparently belong to him.

He has a small painted iron box in two corners, a set of keys in another, a towel for a towel, he took out the gun for £20, each to make hospital, although there were 20 pounds at his disposal to make it, his to come being about £6500 per annum.

Sir Thomas writes clearly and well, his usual reads and takes no interest in anything but personal to himself, his mother's and sometimes to busy as he kind of evidently weak, he talks of going to the Lord Mayor, Queen's Bench, and to Lady Walsingham, and in reality believe that he can and will go.

S. Sir Thomas sent to the post to day, by Mr. Duke two letters marked A and B, accompanied respectively by the Staff, B and to E. P. which to my mind, evinces a want of judgment and indeed the amount of folly, conclusions as to Sir

Thomas, being useful to manage himself, in his affairs, they then also got upon a former transaction with which they are connected; about a month ago an advertisement appeared in the Guardian, which was commented upon by the public journals, it was to the effect that the advertiser wanted a strong woman to wash two little girls, answer, to be addressed J. W. R., the final initials of his own name.

The letters A and B, are answers to two replies received, it might be said that these letters to be sent to Sir Thomas, but both proceeding, one proceeds to his opinions, thoughts and habits, and it must be taken into consideration, the foolish way in which it was to be carried out, his servants asked Blake to send his carriage for Sir Thomas to call on a friend at the Strand, and saying that Sir

Thomas cannot stand without assistance, that he would be taken by Dr. Duke; Cassin's, and would probably find himself in the Police Station, the whole thing being absurd. My own impression is that there is strong evidence in this of a treatment of great prompt and inferior work, the letters proposed to Thomas, showing in what would clearly be a criminal offence.

12. In rather better, appears to attend sleep, and three women, apparently in keeping him clean, the term however, the letter.

25. Sir Thomas dined with Blake as usual, he remarked at dinner, that he had that time about 600 people, and paid them a certain amount of all the expenses, in order, he had paid to the clergy and so, letters were retained.

Jan. 1. No change to report.

15. Sir Thomas seems in excellent spirits, he cannot be taken to remain in bed or take medicine for the stomach, except that he is his ordinary affairs, he has his friends, that than he is quite happy, and is going to have a house in London this season, he will certainly not about his state, but desires the liberty

servant, two men ordered the wife him always, his relation
entire, he has considered himself "Deed" Sheriff, and that
the most secure place for the safety of the house and laying out
the ground, there have been no more felt, Mr. Sheriff is temper
Nov. 12. Mr. Sheriff & saw out some with him, he was also cold
and severely hurt and badly bitten, Dr. Luke saw him at
the time bleeding and much alarmed.

13. Mr. Sheriff complains of having a weak shiver, since then
has written full account to Com. Officers, does not appear
hurt, slight trace in right eye, complains of having been
kneet upon, no harm done there, walking about playing
billiards as usual.

19. Mr. Sheriff being recalled, riding to Clerk of Magistrates,
the weather remarkable barometer & rising breeze
suddenly, after prayer, it raining hard and heavy and
Mr. Sheriff fell over an iron chair, returned to home and
complained much of having hurt his shoulder. Dr. Luke
dropped for a fracture of clavicle, but there was no air space
the next morning Mr. Sheriff told the account he gave
the Court, fracture was then clear; Mr. Crosby
sent for Dr. Lane & paid the same. Mr. Sheriff then told him that
the fracture was done by the servant; Mr. Crosby his letter
careful inquiry.

26. Mr. Sheriff going to work, walking about, some a thing say
he has been in bed three weeks, told his brother he here
was broken by servant, seems to have forgotten his fall, the
servant removed.

Nov. 1. Mr. Sheriff strong and well again, has thanks of his
general with servant who does not however stand to him
but he same occasion, but gentle, very complaisant
which is noted.

I send Mr. Sheriff bar in a very quiet & improved condition,
writing letters home, and apparently more to do, when his return
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Isabella Smith Borne.

Resided March 20. aged 32. Single. Born in England,
head well shaped, complexion more or less ruddy by means
of powder &c. has had various tumours rising out by
Shenon & Co. several stacks of letters by domestic train.
It was rising, present time in stomach, being badly sleep
of some an hour, pulse rapid, not weak, head more or
flushed, ridged lateral with forehead of the jaw, and
downside of throat. f. 78. No or bed.

26. Much better walking in the garden.

April 1. I improved habits better, walks out to garden, has given up the
pardon long, but a very good school, knows some grammar.

15. No change to speak, as surgeon Dr. and Dr. Luke by name, with Dr. Luke
May 1. No great change much excitement followed a letter from
home.

14. I day just noticed very slight swelling at tip of the left
ear.

17. Both ears are now affected, but very slightly, however and there
any more, but there she knew they were previously, there seems to
have a slight inflammation, but no symptoms are uncommon, however
in any case she requires frequent attention.

June 1. Has written an amiable letter home.

17. Much worse after a visit from her brother.

June 1. In improvement, but still very ill, cannot write, not sensible
letter.

15. Much the same state.

July 1. Very bad, with difficulty as to mind from eating
succeeded in swallowing some, ordered
above kind of food, some milk.

26. Better, sometimes quite rational.

Dr. changed. Received. how well
Resisted as further in

W. Beaumont.

June 2. Has continued without interruption under the influence of her husband's voice. She has had some good interviews with her husband, but was furious with her son her brother and the companions when they come. She has still the idea that this world is the garden of Eden and belongs to her. General health variable, change of life coming on, sometimes profuse haemorrhage, food some reduced, sometimes none. There may be some change of the expectation period.

July 5. Not Beaumont quiet, walks out a good deal every evening to her husband.

Sept. 1. In same.

Dec. 14. The same, delusions continue violence less except of nocturnal or intermittent work, delusion continues that the Paradise had to be her a right to be here had herself.

Jan. 1. The same.

May 24. Has been the same but quieter, had said there was danger of flooding, she would not come and leave of any remedy, took some food wine, and did not think of future vengeance, confine herself to her sofa.

Sept. 1. No great change but is decidedly quieter, will talk to her husband without anger, will suffer much at mental periods, but is the outpouring of anger and being at any doctor, the disease takes her medicine. Her own good health.

Nov. 23. The same.

Jan. 1. The same, not especially.

May 25. In much the same, but quieter still in the afternoon than the place is here, will see her husband and she gets her bed but allows them to see to do of her bed at the night, she also goes only a little.

August 25. Much quieter, walks out a good deal, sees her husband with anger, but is furious with doctors or companions. Has said may have some sleep last night from Tuesday at W. Lawrence.

Priscilla Bay 2 on p. 24

Priscilla Bay 2 further than a time ago, still in a state of almost insupportable delirium, talking to herself, is violent to her husband, and so frequently he leaves, but I found them at night their house, with food a good deal, perfectly willing to come back to Quiver, knows every body, answers questions with alacrity, Choral at night.

18. These letters but not much talk, claims the whole day, but began to dissipate the house and other, with closed letters.

24. Physical health good, the delusion is in her mind.

June 1. at home in Quiver, writes several letters to her husband.

Sept. 1. Not quiet at times more rational, but generally gentle, apathetic and is disposed to everything around her.

Nov. 1. In same & quiet.

March. Not quiet continues in state of instability.

April. No change to report.

July. No change to report. Sept. In same.

November. No change to report.

December. 25. In the same state.

March 1. In the same state, has been out of bed a day.

June 2. In the same state, but better.

July 17. Was discharged with 16th at 5. L. L. L. L. L.

Returned.

this afternoon, while sitting in a chair in the library room playing with a cat, he fell off his chair. Dr. Kirk's son was with him immediately, and the same evening tried to support Duke some in bed at home. On Monday lay comatose, with stertorous breathing - he was carried to his room on the sofa & he was laid round so to be turned. The two were placed behind the case and across the forehead, fine grain of blood, and an incision ordered.

On the same state continued to accompany twice a day, found him freely, but too insensible, & finally, he had several physicians here but there was no return of consciousness, and he died on the 30th of effusion in the brain, and general paralysis.

Admitted May 11. In a state of delirium as to various subjects - quite unable to come back.

18. Much more sensible, but still delirious.

June 1. Going on well.

Sept. 1. No change to report, but conversation clear every other day, manifests to visit & return home. See p. 164.

Nov. 1. No change to report.

Jan. 1. Miss Kirk does not sleep much, she has pains full, but not as before much brighter.

March 1. Rather better, more out, says she wants milk and wool.

Jan 31. 1879. Dr. charged Release.

Readmitted Nov 3. 1879. In the same state of partial insensibility, good general health.

Dec. 10. Very tranquil, but pleased to be here.

Jan 1. No change to report.

May 24. Nothing to report seems very happy.

Sept. 1. Much better, would not get brighter.

Nov. 22. Very much well.

1881 Jan 1. No change to report.

May 25. There has been nothing to report.

August. 25. No change.

September 25. Miss Kirk remains in the same state somewhat for a few weeks better than sleeping, has been able to walk through the garden, her mother had visited frequently but her general health poor.

Jan. 1. 1882. Miss Kirk in a state of quiet insensibility, has occasional outbreaks of resistance, seems quite unconscious of her position, says she wants but very badly, milk but not with intensity, questions the answers in a little while manner, her general health is very good.

April 1. No change to report.

July, for same quiet insensibility.

Sept. 21. Miss Kirk the same. See 260.

Miss Borne.

Admitted July 1st at her own request and with
consent of Commissioners as a Boarder for two or
three days. Sudden Mania appeared in the night
and to day, Miss Borne is quite incoherent and
raving. Confusion of mind has set in. There
were no precursive symptoms except that Miss Borne
declared that she knew an attack was coming on,
and wished to be home. She took Borne's tea regularly
how she were kept down she walked about, her
general health was good, and yet this attack in
the most severe I have seen. There is a great want
of sleep, no regard to decency, or cleanliness
and her whole nature seems changed, constant use
of hot water and to her head seems the best remedy
it is very difficult to get her to take food, she has
just opened her eyes, and vomited calomel, for case requires
most careful treatment.

August 1. Miss Borne quieter but still very violent, no
marks, there is no loss of sleep, but she will not, and the
raving does not continue except at night, she sings German
songs all night through sometimes, and the nurses are obliged to
change with each other to get sleep. Still great care required to
prevent delirium. Do not speak two words.

Sept. 14. Rather better, but much exhausted, several times faint
at sunrise. Stout at night, this seemed very beneficial.
The salutariness of a cold of any effect, chloral in forty grain
doses was useless, and being the difficulty of giving medicine
for a time nothing was done.

Nov. 1. Much better, eat freely and keeps very often bright
appears to know those around her, notices the garden, this
being incoherent, general health better, the physicians act
not now trouble come. Calomel, in a steady has taken its
turn towards recovery. Dec. 1. Much better.

Wm. Dr. Channing, Jan. 24th.

Wm. Dr. Channing, an excellent report of his speech.
Mrs. C. Dr. Channing, but has been a propensity to bleed, his veins are full of
blood and newspapers he will tear his hair out of his head, and then
proceeds to that end in his amusements, very fond of the card game, he
is now quite reminded to the best of his mind, but says he shall not play
any more, as he has been very much and not happy.

20. Wm. Channing seems considerably better. Dr. Channing believes
the his case is one of simple General Paralysis.

Sept. 16. Wm. Channing by boatful, a nice sprig of holly
any thing that is longed for, he is proud of his administration for
today that a line, which he intended to take to New York with him, will
to alter his bill, and to leave it to his young son, and Dr. Channing
Merrill and a gentleman he had a standing letter from a shop in
Hammock street, that he intended to give to him, the second day of
it. Wm. Channing begged I should not be told.

May 1. Certainly better, language & thought more moderate, better sleep,
calomel, it is intended to go back to America, but cannot get off from
day to day, his present work is, he writes in his own
the servant who came on with him, whom he takes always, although
although the thought were made by himself, I did not allow them
to come near him.

15. The same is much attached to my care, writes in the best
way, but sometimes is with an "Alabama" in readiness for his
departure.

June 1. An American friend who visited him, says he is as
well, as he has been any time the last ten years, and offers to
take him back. Wm. Channing is very pleased at to take at
once consent; has made it up with his servant, and
they leave on the 20th. the

19. Dr. Channing, returned.

Note. In this case of Channing might be said to be
recovered, but with a condition, some of which, also, they too soon
to justify a recovery, still he is, in fact, with a large amount

Wm. Keiser.

Jan. 1. 1888. Wm. Keiser in state of quiet dementia, seems to be
washed with every thing. has no motion frequently, shows no
will to perform. general health poor.

April 11th. Under the same locality & mental state -
July 15. no change to report in poor health.

October 16th. The same condition very poor temperance & energy -
Jan. 20th. no change - gone much.

March. Wm. Keiser seems somewhat more happy and has had
no access to any illness.

St. James Western. B. and.

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April 2. Much better than he had except in some chest and back.
There even tremors, they discharge properly, at times, in the arms, in
arms there is a pain, in his general spirits, it seems that he shall be able
well, in going to and the eye parties, to marry to, in quite unable
to rise from his chair.

10. Geoplinea, in a way of old, there is so much space in the
paralytic limb, that he is obliged to stay in bed, large and thick
proceed. - back and stomach he had a small degree of pain.

20. Much the same but in his back and chest more himself.

May 1. Some sudden change in brain & spine, has produced
quite a change in the lower limbs, that are placed upon the thighs, in
Thomas has no idea of this, but it seems that he is more easy, and
that the spasms are no longer painful.

May 1. A much weaker some upon the heels, in the chest, but
some, can not swallow & drink, in chest at intervals, it has a very
rough, in at times even that he is ill, and he prays lead to
him, takes the so-called, but will soon again was an off
in the buying things, at a hangdown, sell, having a town
horse, and some more. Wm. Keiser has a lot of pain, and
wants to know any with him, in ten or a other children come
very frequently. D. had a difference twice a time in the week.

16. No change in symptoms in perfectly cheerful says he has no
pain, talks at times that dully, about his being poor looking, and
managing, captures himself in perfectly happy.

June 1. Appetite picking very much, face has become dusky, and
the hands cold and almost black, spasms in the twitches, tremors
and some kind of, in the D. & H. & S. and every night.

12. Sharp attack of general convulsions, lasting for a few moments,
spasms in the limbs, legs, frequent, appetite almost gone, will not
take wine, and so down any food except from D. like him say.

19. Another attack of convulsions, soon passing off, about 15.
1st week, and finally returns again speaking at 17. 20. comes
with Paralysis, with convulsions, exhausted.

Health of James Hood

Returned having etc elapsed Mr Hood would not return because the
long absence was for a month he thought things at the last day
and then complained that he had not found any more sleep he
looked at the he joining Mr Hood's command at Hastings was just
a foolish as usual he walked in a street of the house, see day
long, talked about his illness, wanted to be put up to the Bishop
Methuen or Louisa, drunk immoderately, his expenses amounted
to £57.

May 3. Mr Hood returned but was very ill, very weak the day
before, very much frightened about himself, and about the estate.
is just as immitable as ever about his wrongs, and yet
all but at the last, because he was anxious to get back
the look was a to get back in the end of June, the day with
him of Peter's Hotel, so at the age of 60 a habit of his going
with a to his own man.

June. Again taken in his command, is better in health, and again
he comes, sometimes anxious to get again to the sea, is really
wasting, is not out of day more credit, if not a habit become
very unprop and quite immitable.

July 23. No change to report Home taken at Thame Bay.
August 23. Leave of absence to go to Thame Bay, says he must have
written letters and other things arranged before he can go, would
rather go to St. Lawrence's at Hastings, than does not send his
family.

Sept. 23. At last went to Thame Bay just as the family were leaving
it.

Oct. 9. Still at Thame Bay, has written to say he is coming
back, writes letters, talks with his friends, wanders about in
the same manner as at Chiswick, 24. returned at his own wish.
Nov. 1. Mr Hood being well, wishes to go to Boulogne, to Hastings,
to St. George's, and to St. Luke; has written several letters
home, packed up his trunk, and started as a member of
Capt. Stodd's second Quilt ship which brought back, and he

he was going to the theatre, and some supper with some friends mentioned a Mr. Washington, not saying at being brought back had no money, took no notice, and he he - should have returned next morning.

Nov 26. Mr. Wood is quieter and better, complains very much of various malalties, is hypochondriacal, walks in and out all day long, sometimes a scribble himself, to keep his hands busy is very angry about having sent to the shop, when he then satyred he soon becomes quite in disorder. When at times we will talk about nonsense such as saying that an organ of a little church in Switzerland is the largest and finest in the world that the one in which it will be played upon, &c. it would burst the walls, and destroy the building. Some day, Mr. Wood much better, than he was long and time with to die, and think the evening, naturally, were usually he goes to bed.

Jan. 7. Mr. Wood after much solicitation has spent his money great sum, is very pleased with them, has some time and time with to hide, each day since, he is often hot very impatient because they will, but in this kind a way, way, has every day some new plan.

27 Very much in to p. & S. like new ideas, those two form for himself.

Feb. 20. Lazing very much to come back again.

March 23. Has been excited in consequence of spending too, a part of his day, with his sister, this day at times he became very angry because Mr. John looked at a statement of one of the company that he had been thinking of leaving a word too far long. Mr. John said that Frank Bucknill had married the man, and felt the point of the sword had the skin, his stomach being pressed down. Mr. Wood then said, "Copy then was quite right, I am sure and now about the person, Lord had did try and poison her." (the sister). After that he he came calm again, and was being in the evening.

Dec 20. The same degree of the whole time, at West's -

Francis Barrington De Cew.

Admitted June 21. Agid to Longin Church of England, late a Captain in Madras Regiment, said to have been ill about a week, has been carrying blood round, taken to prison for assaulting justice, has been drinking. Strong well made, good looking, July 1. Is very quiet, his present condition is that of an ink with a strong desire for sleep, he is the uniform of his present and well about, it is abundant hair and thick, black, with reddish and purple spots, diminishing like a child, till he has a hair that is come here, thick pale hair pounds for, and is a most & eligible animal, I say he is to stay here till the second of August, says not say why, but that he has not only does not seem to care a rub for stimulants, so he almost at present is in a state of quite inactivity, there is a great improvement of general health, but he is not in a state of recovery.

July 15. Is better, plays chess very faintly, occupies in writing nonsense he calls dramas, transparent loose lines and penmanship, ^{his efforts} ^{attempts} perfectly happy.

Aug 1. No change to report, Capt. De Cew is weak in mind, might manage his affairs, has sent for his sister, he says about a debt due to him, will not see his brother whom he is almost entirely dependent.

Sept. 1. Much in same state, appears perfectly happy, and much of news to his brother, much engaged with his children &c.

Nov. 6. Capt. De Cew very much worse, has delirium, as to being, and then property in the possession of a chief, tendency to general paralysis more marked, says he is a great poet, talks very loudly, has had a copy to send.

20. He better, talks about in full confidence, says he is very capable of ^{his own} ^{independent} ^{fund} to take up of him.

Dec 10. Capt. De Cew has been protesting himself, through sickness, he has two pairs of some of his clothes, which he has had to be - delirium are very marked, as to property, it is much to be.

Jan. 10. ¹⁸⁷⁷ Since the same ^{idea} led to just a relevant conclusion with
him, as he history, his furniture, and pictures, and even the books
in the garden. His escape of the same, his great object with ^{to} obtain ^{him}
Feb. 27. Brought back by General to them from his house whether he
had some in a cab, having kept away from his servant.

March 10. Dispute about changed, no argument or insubordination
any more ^{with} ^{the} ^{same} ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}.

June 11. It better his rooms have been changed, so that he
cannot be easily got out, a new and is constantly with him
September 10. No great change to report, he never goes out
without a servant, ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{same} ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}.

Thompson, or a ^{man} ⁱⁿ ^a ^{house} ^{without} ^{having} ^{one}
^{to} ^{keep} ^{the} ^{door} ^{and} ^{has} ^{absolutely} ^{no} ^{idea} ^{of} ^{his} ^{own} ^{name}, ^{as} ^{clearly} ^{and} ^{as} ^{the}
^{same} ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}, makes poetry, as he calls it, by the ^{same} ^{idea}
altering the words of well known songs, he chooses in the same
way, by writing a horse out of me in passing, and putting on
his back a pair of pure oak of another, then the most cheerful ^{idea}
as to his property, so much so as to frequently leave the
idea that he has in liberal ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}.

Dr. P. seeing Capt. O. when every evening, I have the ^{idea}
with his behavior, I have not ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}, as he has
never expressed any wish either to me or his brother, to
leave the house, he is unable to a great extent, twice during
the week has told me that his income is £450 per annum.

I believe it to be about £90 per annum,
(The letters for June and September were written on the 10th Dec.)
they were intended to back the letter of the 10th in ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}, but in
no way to contradict the statement of them, that the letters had
been omitted since March.) I was so much ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}, assuming
the facts to be correct, it was intended that the letters should be
written on the way it presented to be. I wrote a ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}, one with
in ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}, meaning thus the letter is ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}, the facts to
that they were written in this way.

March 1. The same, he has been frequently visited by his brother and his
own mother, and so on, he works much to ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}. ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}.

Cliff's Larina's Cliff.

Admitted June 21, 1877. Aged 46. Married. Child of England's
nature of St. John's Newfoundland, a very fine handsome man
with well shaped head, has been all his life a ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before},
has had several children, it is true, but very small.

July 1. Although perfectly rational in ordinary conversation,
Mr. Cliff's letters are absolutely insane, and he has an
morose and a yet religious nature, that leads him to
dwell in an anti-scientific fashion, and to think
that Providence especially favors him in every thing,
15. Has written letters to the Archbishop of Canterbury
and the Queen, telling Dr. Hulse that he and three
children are holy "keeping" children, not the offspring
of her husband, but of me of the Trinity, is certainly
most insane - very poor composed.

August 1. Mr. Cliff has been suffering much
from abscess of the gum, caused by loose tooth, confined
to bed for several days.

September 1. General health good, not especially, yet to change
delusions very much in his letters, but in his conduct, ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}.

Oct. 1. No change to report.

Jan. 1. No change to report, although some of his delusions
with more tenacity, but the entire course of delusion can last
he to end, tells me to day, that the war will soon be over,
^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}.

March 1. No change to report.

June 1. The same.

September 1. The same.

December 1. No change to report, the delusions have much
abated, when examined by an expert "clearly" insane, although
it more distinctly insane.

March 1. The same, attended through the winter.

June 2. No change to report. July 1. He has been ^{idea} ^{as} ^{before}.

Dec. 16. Dr. Cliff is very quiet and content, goes to Church every
 especially, always believes her is to return home very
 soon but is apparently never saying that she does not. Her
 friends at least in town who frequently see her.

Jan. 1. No change to report.

March 20. Dr. Cliff has lost a promise which, would
 have been in their emotion, her constitution is now the same.

May 26. No change to report.

Sept. 1. No change to report, seems to have forgotten her pain.

Nov. 23. No change to report, but better perfectly, and
 says one of her best days in the Hospital.

Jan. 1. Very much to be desired during the last few weeks, because
 because Dr. Lake believes she should not walk out alone.

April 1. Again quiet and content, though she has been better her
 very best, and has three months' improvement in her health.

May 25. Could not keep her in bed, she is better, says she
 is going, some good work, is apparently quite content.

August 25. No change to report, is still in Hospital, but has become
 enormously stout, she would be in danger to take proper exercise, and
 has a large appetite. Her constitution is superior.

Jan. 1. 1852. There is really no change, Dr. Cliff is more in bed, and
 and is getting, that is better.

April 2. No change.

July 20th No change. in good health, is faster from walking exercise.

Oct 19th Much the same. very indistinct in manner or conversation.

Jan. 1. No change.

April. Under the same. very content & happy.

October. 1852. Very much in same state. no great benefit generally.
 sometimes appears for attacks of bilious headache.

Jan. 1854. Very much the same.

March 10th No very silly and weak in mind. gives very strong
 judgment, seems contented & comfortable in her health.

April 10th Very irregular appetite and very indistinct.

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Ann's Hall copy.

Admitted June 30, 1877. April 30. Single Church of England,
 good general health, appears to have had an attack of hysterical
 mania, has been very violent, screaming, and breaths of spiritism
 in latter part. Quiet, but anxious face. Cloudy, and not
 always correctly, intellect seems sluggish, words and deeds, seem
 quite different & anything around her, is clean & habit, and
 sleep, etc. well, night very restless, fears public exposure.

July 15. Better, speaks more freely, talks to her friends,
 has written sensible and some clear letters to her mother,
 writes & regularly, works and plays, the ladies, is
 able to get better.

August 12. Made sudden and desperate attack upon her servant
 tried to strangle her and nearly did, the nurse rescued her
 attack is an episode from her mania, says this kind of copy was
 quite and insensible, trying to throttle her with her hands, the
 servant herself had an attack of hysterical after words, from
 fright she had locked the door of her room inside, and was
 alone. a second second nurse, volume Brownie of St. Stephen's.

Sept. 1. Again quiet - has her knowledge & recollection of
 attacks of mania, she is very fond. Dr. Shuldham tells her
 that her daughter ran after her with a knife, in a peculiar
 state of insensibility some time before she came.

Oct. 1. Much quieter walks out regularly, works and reads.

Jan. 1. No change to report, continues quiet & happy.

March 4. This morning had a sort of hysterical attack with the ladies
 threw herself on the ground, seemed quite stupid, attack rather
 epileptic in its character, in an hour was again in her usual state.

May 10. Is quiet and has had a more attack, explains counsel
 and rest.

June 10. (omitted in your & found in mine)

August 10. No change to report.

November 1. Continued in quiet, no change.

Dec. 24. A very severe attack of screaming and violence.

March 1. 1879. Has been quiet, a rather severe attack of hysterical convulsions.

June 2. Has been fairly well, no attacks of any kind, only, appears during the paroxysm to be quite unconscious. Sept. 1. A letter addressed to several friends of violent screaming, which he was of absence of the sea side.

Dec. 14. No change has had one or two attacks of loud screaming, hysterical probably, has been for some weeks at sea side, behaved very well there.

Jan. 1. No change to report.

March 3. Has had a severe cold afterwards he is confined to his room for some days, has quite well again May 24. In his course state, he had one attack of violent screaming.

Sept. 1. Is about on leave at Brighton.

Nov. 23. Much in the same state, has fits of occasional hysterical screaming, but is generally quiet.

Jan. 1. No thing of new to report, attacks of hysterical screaming less frequent.

April. No change.

May 25. His behaviour has been very well during the last few months, but still not very good.

Sept. 1. On leave at Brighton.

January 21. Rather improved in health, has been very good during the last two months, much amused by letter concerning the sea and the sea.

April 3. In same. No change in health, has been well with his appearance.

Sept. 1. On leave of absence at sea side, but has the same as some time ago, by means of which Dr. Playfair saw him.

Jan. 1. 1883. In same quiet in relation to his treatment, and some have been of great benefit to general health. - 311 -

James Henry Loftus Tottenham.

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Admitted July 7. Age 48. Single. Son of a farmer in England. No profession, has travelled a great deal in the West Indies, is said to have been shot. Well educated, good mathematician, had been shipboard.

Appears to have become in the last two months catatonic and strange in his manner, brought jewellery catatonic, gave 300 guineas for a pair of horses, wanted intense excitement to drive from London! to on the road from some unknown reason seem to have deserted his horses and to go off. was finally captured by the police, as a man deranged, and sent from there to the Devon County Asylum. He was there very violent, opposition to the attendants, and the attendants. He was removed to this with and thought to have general paralysis.

He looked on was at first very calm, after a time became friendly, and has not attempted any violence, except in efforts to escape he sometimes utters in his fits, occasionally has some touches about the mouth, the hopes of general paralysis are not certain, the pupils are equal.

His mental symptoms are more unaccountable, he describes (his wife as a "parrot", else it is for the confinement, says he has buried his parents in the garden to a boy, claims that he can make a fortune sailing, that he has the finest horse in the world, and is constantly making the most of his grand horse, having no voice or idea of sailing whatever. A Com. inquiry of lunacy is to be as once applied for.

Dr. Stronger and better, made a desperate attempt to strangle his servant while sleeping. Two men ordered to be with him constantly awake, avows his intention to kill me in an effort alone with me. has no any delusions, said as that he has some business, then makes millions of money, he is carried off and from horses at the top of the land, will take to me as a side. Am quiet, feel very much better, is playing in club very regularly with the same.

See on

Letter Lottenham.

Sept. 15. There is a remarkable change in Mr. Lottenham, just after one of those convulsions that take place in cerebral paralysis; his feet have become weaker, his lower extremities more paralyzed, but his mental powers have much improved, so it is only with some care that you can discover that in apparently rational talk he comes down to some extent - his delusion about his voice still continues, and he is certain that he could make a fortune by singing.

Oct. continues better, does not attempt any resistance, goes to places of amusement, in all respects improved.

Oct. 1. Much the same, he fears of marrying and being out of health, proposes to do this, at the end of long vacation when he thinks the lawyers will let him of liberty, in which well, has an excellent appetite, but walks feebly and with a stick. Leave of absence for two months.

Nov. 1. Mr. Lottenham called on Dr. Loke, being excited, arriving kindly in a calm manner, in his usual habit, and a slow walk. Paralysis rather more, intellectual clearness, but still in a strange manner. He has of absence prolonged, but as Mr. Lottenham has in the meantime been reading, and has only with his property, had learned to do, to be happy, and had his own way entirely - he was disordered.

Relatives.

and the next day a son after a fortnight under the care of Dr. Nichol.

Edmund Dickinson Sheldham

Edmund Dickinson Sheldham August 27, 1837. Age 19. Height 5 feet 6 inches. Well shaped head, good constitution.

Very degenerate will not speak, repeats sometimes, then questions addressed to him in almost idiotic manner. He has several attacks of violent impulsive action almost epileptic in their condition it is difficult to hold him.

Sept. 5. Violently attacked while in my presence, did not know me or my son, or notice us, he was object of the benevolent attention of all seemed to be to get out of the window, which was very near the ground, water was freely poured over his head and face, and he was completely held by six men, without keeping him, he became insensible. About 2 o'clock every morning, constant exercise, too constant strength, cannot be kept, though the symptoms.

19. Rather but still very silent and depressed, walks better, but has few friends, does not seem to be held to the.

Oct. 1. Is certainly better, has gained flesh, shows better as continued about 20. Grain very bright.

Nov. 1. Much excited after being from Mother and Aunt, evening being in different language.

7. Quicker, plays better, and has more sense, writes more, his letters, writes home, does not succeed beyond a few lines.

Jan. 1. Is very much in the park, but with apparently less mind, writes home, does not see had his property, as before, his letters.

Feb. 1. In presentment continues, talks daily long walks, going in to London, takes an interest in things around him, but to play the violin better, in form of his letters.

March. Much the same.

Left for Lottenham.

Sept. 15. There is a remarkable change in Mr. Lottenham, probably one of those convulsions that take place in cerebral paralysis. His speech has become incoherent, his lower extremities more paralyzed, but his mental powers less much improved, it is only with some care that you can discern that in apparently rational talk he comes soon to some other - his delusion about his voice still continues, and he is certain that he could make a fortune by singing.

Oct. 6. Continues better, does not attempt any resistance, goes to places of amusement, is altogether improved.

Oct. 1. Much the same, has fears of marrying and going out to work etc., proposes to do this, at the end of long vacation, when he thinks the lawyer will let him of liberty. In sleep well, has an excellent appetite, but walks feebly and with a stick.

Leave of absence for two months.
Nov. 1. Mr. Lottenham called on Dr. Lisle, being excited, arriving kindly in a room, passed in a chair, in his own bed, and a few days later, paralysis rather more, intellectual powers, but delusion strongly marked. He has a sense of absence, prolonged, but as Mr. Lottenham has had the whole was decided, all anxiety with his property, had learned to do, took to sleep, and had his own way liberty - he was discharged.

Relieved.

and the next day a son after a visit to the house of Dr. Lottenham.

Edmund Dickinson Sheldham

Admitted August 27, 1837. B. J. d. 19. Linnæus, history of disease. Broadwood College Bedford. well shaped head, good constitution.



Very nervous with not sleep, repeats sometimes the questions addressed to him in almost idiotic manner. He has several attacks of violent impulsive action almost epileptic in this condition it is difficult to hold him.

Sept. 5. Violently excited when in my presence, did not know me or my son, or notice us, he was object of the same conviction at all seemed to be to get out of the window, twice was very near the ground, but was fully found over his head and face, and he was completely held by six men, without help from him, he became insensible. Once he felt a hand every morning, instead of seeing, but saw not anything, but he felt, though the dangerous.

19. Better but still very silent and depressed, walks better but has fear himself. Does not seem as he had to do.

Oct. 1. Is certainly better, has gained flesh, shows better as continued clear at 20. gain very bright.

Nov. 1. Much excited after visit from mother and aunt, becoming being intelligent can speak.

7. Quite, play, tells us, has more sense. Speaks music, tells, writes home, does not succeed here, a few lines.

Jan. 1. Is very much in the mood, still with difficulty but almost writes home, does not see had his property, is better, his head.

Feb. 1. In presentment continues, talks daily long walks, going to London, takes an interest in things around him, tells play the better white, is free of his head.

Mar. 1. Much the same.

June 1. No change.
 August 1. No change.
 November 1. No change.
 March 1. The case has been in some measure better.
 April 1. Still the same.
 June 2. Recovers in some measure, with out apparently
 made any better, the especially bad weather has been more
 a gainst him.
 July 17. Conscience of lenacy had a great way declared
 that he would never find the pleasure to go on in
 Sept. 1. In the same place.
 Oct. 1. No change.
 Dec. 14. No change. W. Shuldham occasionally left
 Bristol.
 Jan. 1. No change.
 March 1. No change to report, is perhaps more health.
 May 20. Improved by fine weather, and the same course
 July. The same.
 Sept 1. There is no change to report, W. Shuldham is in the
 whole more kindly he will very little has written me or two
 sensible letters, but there is no further improvement.
 November 23. W. S. rather better, will come to breakfast with D. like
 and behave well, talks very little, seems to like himself and talk
 little for an hour to it.
 Jan 1. No change.
 May 25. There seems some slight improvement in W. Shuldham
 he talks more the former weather pleases him, he is much in the
 open air.
 August 25. There is no change to report, perhaps rather better.
 Nov. 27. No more to hear of Belgium. - returned.

Major Thomas Wilson.

Admitted Sep. 15. 1797. Described ten children - 5th. a son
 at Boston. Major is Anthony's brother, always called
 Major. was at Chiswick with same attack about eight
 years ago. Age now 57. See case book - bodily health poor
 has been ill since Montagu, residing in the Channel
 Belgium.
 Major Wilson present condition is that of great nervous instability, he
 has various say, his wife says, in the present case that
 Dr. W. Wilson talked at ten o'clock, and he heard his own case, saying
 that he was afraid of himself. It is in the idea that he would
 believe he is Major Wilson, and in capacity reports that he is the man
 he represents himself to be, he has various delusions, as to the identity
 of his own children. Apart from the delusions, and hallucinations
 he is apparently quite sound.
 He said to be treated exactly as of yore, he is taken out to
 London, in all respects considered one of the family.
 Oct. 1. Much improved in quietness, when Dr. Wilson is present and
 otherwise, has occasional thoughts of children, as if from the
 apartment, often making delusions, and colored for it.
 12. Is much better, he is in a pain any longer now, but has
 occasional paroxysms of nervousness, in which the old delusions
 appear, says says, in the evening, in the morning, he believes
 are more sensible, they are health excellent.
 14. Much excited at being ordered to abstain from playing cards,
 but at last gave in.
 Nov. 1. Very much better, tired as considered that with Dr. Wilson to
 the better afterwards, has told the idea that he was much better
 as Chiswick, that the doctors know it.
 24. Very much better, the same idea, will has lately been told it,
 as promised to be home some shortly, he has written some with friends,
 Dec. Very much better, says, that delusions, have gone, his
 wife stayed here for three days, says he is quite well.
 15. No more to hear of.

Charles Edward Morley.

June 1. Continues in the same state, is perfectly quiet, wife sees several times a week. Dr. Lake advised removal home with a servant. Dr. post. Much weaker, faintly green. Proctored any removal, and it was postponed to the winter. habits very dirty, cleaning off toilet spirits just as food, for about a week or more.

Sept. 10. Was suddenly seized with violent convulsions on left side had been very well all day. head turned spasmodically to the left the left leg and arm rhythmically convulsed, breathing in paroxysms. Coloured sp. v. cold to the head. wife sat for

11. S. temper continued, temperature much lower, convulsions the same - bowels acted freely.

12. The same. beef tea and wine could not be taken.

13. Convulsions continued - did not exhibit any sleeping at times - Cause of death unknown, superadding to a full after death a General Paralysis.

Death.

James Foster Morrell.

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Admitted Dec. 29. 1877. Single. Wesleyan Church of England. Oct. 34. has very temperamental, thin spare habit had never smoked, but the melancholic type strongly marked.

Pulse at present very feeble, refuses food, does not sleep, takes of some medicine, sensible, has not made any improvement - has no pain - faintly ordered food, will drink alcohol and stimulants at night, bowels to be kept open, for relief and to please ourselves.

Jan. 2. Is better, sleeping fairly well, has a delusion that a dreadful fate is impending over him, and that Dr. Lake had got, but will not tell it to him.

24. Very much better still, prays, to sleep, has the usual report that he prays, but still believes in something more than in the day, minor difficulty about food.

Feb. 1. Better some occasion in day to dinner and breakfast, but his cat is probably very hungry with Dr. Lake, for he mentions him from fasting - William says had Dr. Lake - ordered to take nothing.

25. Very much better, took off with his Mother the table, him fairly well of his

his character Relieved.

Admitted Aug. 11. Came in a state of much excitement, had his trouble the impagation of a Church, as claims he has a special mission that he alone should build. Dr. Lake advised that person suspicious should be detained, this was done.

Mr. Morrell alleged his was very in argument, said he was "James and John" was his names, is added about his name all night.

12. He says Dr. Lake came and was with a Dr. Morrell going to bed, for day in hospital by force, Dr. Lake and five men.

13. Ran away to his sister, Dr. Lake said him delusions, the same, advised removal to Gloucester.

from charges Dr. Lake informed.

George Pirnie

December 1843.

Mr Pirnie has recd several visits from his mother. His delirium are very violent & his occupations are so small. He will partly give. He is in my opinion to get him to be especially careful of himself and the mild weather suits him well.

March 1844 There has been no change Mr Pirnie says the most absurd things, some people that the attendance, because his trials "to go. He has not been any but cold and is enjoying a fair appetite.

He continually is the worse after a world says himself to the night air to much as the long symptoms increase and there is no sleep and the strength is not well maintained.

April 3^d Mr Pirnie is evidently very unwell and his condition is such as to cause much anxiety. The long insidial is increasing and there are symptoms of the lungs being implicated.

His friends have been informed of his entire critical condition and steps have been taken to restore his general health. and he is ordered Symp of cod liver oil - He is so weak they prescribe and Symp to any and every measure there is evidence available for his comfort.

August 16th Mr Pirnie has been seen twice by Dr Symp. Thompson who reports that there is extensive softening of the apical. Mr Pirnie has been moved to the summer room and has been ordered. Cold liver oil 3ij/visidii

9 brace. bicarb. ʒij
Aure. Hippoc. ʒij
Emp. Jun. ʒij
ʒij. in oil

He has been visited by his Father and Mother personally.

John M. Douglas

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Admitted Jan 3. Aged 26. Single. Am. of England, Scotland & 21. Height, broad chest, strong and robust, with great ability, is famous as a Solo Player and at other abilities. He has had a hard, he lately became decidedly violent & to pecuniary affairs, all things inheriting before persons.

At present his condition is that of suicidal mania, under the idea that latterly a head was slow and certain death, he has cut with a razor a vein in his thigh, and did very nearly lose his life, he was very weak and exhausted from loss of blood, a his companion - a suicide died with clank watching day and night, afraid and chains of night.

He asked Dr. Luke why his attempt on his life had failed, a being answered that perhaps he should have had a warm bath the time, he said nothing, but had since repeatedly asked his surgeon and servant, to let him have a warm bath.

Sometimes tore off the hair on his head, but resisted Dr. Symp. Thompson's advice to be shaved, he claims that he must die, he has heard something that he himself had believed, but however, he is like the hawk, he placed himself, in connection with the Prince of Wales, he tells this to his Mother, and other relations, and to Dr. Cooper his Surgeon.

9. He now takes his food and water only, he says I should be very fatally.

10. He is an attempt to tear off the bandage from his thigh, this was checked by the night nurse.

12. Remind to provide flame, Dr. Luke thinking, wind down Glasgow.

15. In a paper through sack of corn straw, & the night nurse fed on the grass, without cut a piece, kind of house in ribbon.

16. He gave food, etc make present three times a day.
March 5. On used but improved.

Miss Henry Hughes

March. 14. 1874. Miss Hughes writes a good deal but is often very fatigued & sleeps at night. Do sleep. asking if he "releases" and says that his business is not so good as a situation, that she has been here a number years she thinks, that she often stays nights in one and presents rather a pitiable object in tears. present health is weak.

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William Huggins Esq.

Admitted Jan. 16. 1873. aged 49. Married. Son of a lawyer well known as a political painter, excellent head, very generous & unpretentious, easily satisfied & content, very temperate and domestic. much delighted by the reputation of his picture lately given at the Academy.

His present state of labor production has been in last twelve weeks, & unusually violent, getting to sleep and awake, some interesting very much, thinks he is to be said a steam boat, at other times in a balloon, feeling very feverish, much perspiration, but not getting long at back and here, probably from long continued position. does not sleep. cannot power but getting year or more food every two hours, like made to sit up two hours in the day, experiments to get early, all of other and several to be omitted.

21. Rather & longer, still keep any to find him there, the night, change in his sleep greatly, Brand's opinion of being very happy - his wife remains with him.

Feb 1. Rather better & ravenous for food. He takes now away from home, sleep better.

2. Not somewhat left him. he is better, up all day, has been out driving, is sometimes better, thinks he has no legs, and has other temporary delusions.

22. Mr. Huggins much in the same state, is totally unable to write, making only occasional marks in attempts to draw, there is some failure of power in left side. much troubled by night, startings, will not take medicine of any kind, but now takes food freely.

March 1. Mr. Huggins seems better mentally, but physically weak. is anxious to see his wife, who has been ill, but when she comes does not seem to care much about her, he has been ready to appear to take any advice in that of propriety circumstances.

March 10. Mr. Huggins has an intense wish to go home, he says he can remember his life there in "now any distance" sleeping 7

the first letter. His appetite is poor, and he sleeps better, cannot
work or sleep hours off, habit not clearly, & apparently want of power
P. Is a fair way much better, there is more interest in the bladder he
wishes as, but is badly tired.

P. Mr. Seward still so anxious to be at home that he has got some
was called for at the wife's request.

M. Mr. Seward came down, there was a bitter cold wind, Mr. Seward
walked out there home, in the evening while lying in the sofa he
became faint, attended some pain, but he called it, but
continued sleeping and partially unconscious all night, would
awaken usually when aroused - Mr. Seward has been in bed and attended
to in bed for and found both hands, shod with muslin and
chambray and trunk with knickerbockers, every two or three
hours.

M. Seward remained with his husband and was gradually took
from exhaustion, there seemed no attempt whatever to get rid of
the tumour, he spoke readily, but had no idea of being sick, always
wishing to be up and to be stopped, on the evening of the 19th
the patient became sufficient, some bed in and he died in the
morning, in the presence of his wife, the nurses and Mr. Seward, his
the cause of death was returned as brain the case, found
morning, pneumonia & fine drops

Release of Michael Sibirskoff.

Admitted Jan. 22, 1870. Age 28. Single. Greek Church, a native
of Siberia, a Russian lady, has been twice abroad. Head of
the station to be executing purchase, has been away from home two
years, during which time his history seems imperfectly known.

St. Luke saw him on the 20th in the Workhouse at St. John, the
place he had been taken from the Station House at Bow
Street, for he stated that, since was confined by injuries
at the Hotel, it would seem that Mr. Sibirskoff, arrived
in London about a week ago, and went to Claridge's Hotel,
then without obvious reason went on to Morley's opposite, & the
night of the 21st he was found walking up the stairs of the
Claridge's Hotel, in a state of great apparent alarm, he said
people were after him, and when at the door, he crossed the
old room, then he was told he was already occupied, he did
not understand this, and then two servants stopped
him, he was then by him to make a terrible noise to alarm the
Hotel, nothing could stop him, they knew him perfectly well,
but advised him to take him to Morley's, they went with
him to the Station, whence he was sent to Regent Street.

Mr. Sibirskoff's own account was this, he had gone to bed at
Morley's, having left Claridge's, because he was a sleep
about twelve o'clock, he heard voices that he was in both rooms
above and left of him, there were Russian spies, then a hole
was made in the ceiling, and he ran out, followed by several
men, to the other hotel, he left the men at the door, they
were Russian spies. St. Luke asked what form was come
by these spies, Mr. S. would not explain, except that he was in
saw, a, people called out to him in the streets, Volodov,
Myslinski, and declared his money was not his own, that
the people of Vienna, Berlin and Lonsanne, all knew
him before he arrived there, since pointed it him, that
he is escaped from the latter place by walking fifty miles and
food, having all his things.

Jan. 29. Mr. Cooper's staff is very quiet, is only anxious to be discharged from his command the Russians, he is very suspicious of our physicians when he heard with the Russian word, 'Samovars', he tells me very often that he is not his own, that people are deadly after him, that is strange indeed, all the people are aware who he is, and they think is the Russian, he is allowed a small liberty as possible and does very good.

Feb. 1. Since the same but more friendly, believe this may do it is not a 'doff', but think I am. all the friends he has are quite convinced that he has serious mania he says he is safe here and will not leave Chirvich.

P. had allowed at 4th day he also has done & with us, and he was a Russian spy, and he stays till the soon, would not enter it again, or come to dinner, or attend to the house till three weeks more have gone.

March 1. I very much believe in; he tells, delusion in the same way to London with his servant, but always takes the route he does not advise, looks with alarm at strangers, and is like a man who fears to be traced, will jump into the water, and go for a long way, to escape notice.

Since many days with to him, is very quiet, anxious about the war speaks calmly about it.

Mr. Cooper's report reads a good deal.

4. April. On change
Relieved.

Mr. Caroline Goldsmith.

Admitted on the 30. January, his changed not improved, and readmitted February 3^d a fresh order signed by her doctor.

Age 60. Able slow, fine head and figure, very nervous temperament, formerly his long and dangerous was satisfactory, had an attack twenty five years ago, lasting about 12 or 14 years! he did the attempted sea cure, appears to have had another slight attack about two years ago.

Mr Goldsmith had been residing at Clarendon House, and was often led by the late Mr William Poynton, who does not seem to have much affected her. About six weeks ago she went suddenly to a 4th day, Mr Harley's hotel, then returned to the Hotel, for no reason but pain, she took a horse at 14 or 15 miles, where she found was larger than he means allowed, and she incurred debts for horse furniture &c. which seem to have hurried on her; In the first week of January there appeared symptoms of delirium, she lighted a great many candles in her room, and walked about in her night dress, in a deep passion, came into the passage of the hotel, said there were murderers in her room, that her maid was in a plot to poison her to kill her, for ever Mr Clarendon desired her to quit the house.

If it were not for her former history, it might be thought that her attack was simply the result of some opinion, both of which she has taken, but with this history, and the present symptoms some caution is necessary.

Mr G. is always complaining of all kinds of pain, although apparently in the fullest health, she talks a great deal about her business and her affairs, seems quite her conscious of all her proceedings, at Clarendon House, her mind is clearly broken, she goes to bed about five, she says, she always does, she knows the Duke and his conduct to her and she is for the present, to take of her a lodging in the neighbourhood where she is confined.

6. Mr. Goodman & say arranged say that the thing was perfectly correct, that he being that away was a conspiracy, the she related in importance between her hand and the matter. She does not sleep, but from ten till 10, & the morning crying, moaning, & laughing.

became a long story about her former illness (she was really ill, and died, and buried, about eight years) she says, that she had had children & the death of her mother, lasting for two years, & her husband's and her own, but her husband and her. Her husband's death was a grand

she complains better by giving her, but not so long, but not so perfectly free. She is presently engaged with her sister, but most of all with the landlady of the hotel she has been staying at.

Miss Goodwin's much calmer, still complains of pain, she seems to be really the result of her sister's. These are carefully measured out to her.

2. 3. Improving very much, walks out, is much attached to her attendants, is content to remain where she is for the present, March 18. Signs of absence for one month.

Dr. Charles

Richard.

Benjamin Thomas Kappell

Admitted Feb. 11. April 4. 18. Married, Church of England fine handsome man, good head, very strong, excellent tendency to his duty. is an ardent republican.

Mr. Kappell appeared restless and strange for some weeks, but submitted to special treatment. Yesterday in the evening, soon after the Guildhall, he suddenly in a most violent manner stuffed himself, he was taken to the hospital, and found to be quite insensible and in a state.

his present condition is one of apparent dementia, but he seems himself occasionally, & refuses food, but I believe that would be given by force, & given out some food & coffee, and bread of bread, butter and sea-balls? Juice is low, but face and head suffused, there is a great deal of caloric & heat.

18. Much better, but has a fixed delusion that he has lost his property - he remembers nothing of the end of his illness, & why he is here, says it is too good for him, & wishes to change his room, to put out the lights, and keep the fire low, to show his displeasure.

March 1. 18. Very similar letters, taken to the hospital, been getting better, delusion is before.

15. Improving, is content to stay here till he is better, he says April 13.

Dr. Charles Richard.

Sept. 10. Has continued well & this once. 4. 7.

Bull

Mr. Norton. ^{see post}

Jan. 1. 1881. ~~There is no change of report in this lady.~~

— Mrs Laura Bull — from 143

April 10th 1885. Mrs Bull is in a much state of
depression - takes very little & seems to
suffer from general health -

Oct. 10th 1885. Much change of any sort to report.

Dec. 10th 1885. Not change in mental condition

July March 13th Mrs Bull has been very much distressed
and not quite much trouble at night & seems
in good health altogether

Rev. Dr. Russell Knapton.

Administrative Board of S. S. Clerk in News. Married. Stout
heavy man.

This gentleman came like the last patient from the police, he talked
at the Home office said he was the Prime Minister's clerk, and
was sent to see Lord Derby. He was given his history, and finally
remained, the worthy magistrate was of opinion that a private
house would be better, than any public & private asylum.

Mr. Knapton, states in one of his previous letters to be in their communication
with "the Lord", and as a clergyman must be in touch, and
believe in it strongly, he therefore to give, and as nothing he
will take kindly for a few moments, then turn away to receive
from communication, with his answers, and things of the kind.

April 8. Removed by his wife, who says he is quite
well.

Dr. Knapton Released.

Colonel Tucker

1874. March. To much aged stone & extremely thin & hyaline
has some shimmers of leaf etc & comp. which he will
probably lose. The nose for one nose and has not
left his nose during the winter. He has a nose of ordinary

Robert Grimthorpe. Dunstable.

Admitted March 19. 1879. Aged 39. Married. Church of England.
Partner in the house of Dunstable Co. Dublin, himself retired and
living in a country house near Belfast. Income about the amount
of 4000 per annum. Religion is that he is a Unitarian.

Has had a complaint, nervous temperament, has always had good
health, no hereditary predilection, about eleven months ago began to
complain of his head, showed symptoms of epilepsy and mania, and at
last for his usual occupations, he hunted regularly during the last
winter.

His delirium showed that the end of the world is approaching, that there is
hope at his estate, that the lands (150) will all die, and the horses
and the wood will be exhausted, he is very melancholy, pacing up
and down the room, biting his nails, has become thin, with all of
nothing else. Says he should like to quit his job, for three months
and then being, so tentative his ideal attempt. removal from
home recommended in his opinion at present, that Dr. Dunstable will
not take, to the church, and send those away, a great necessity,
and business watching ordered, his wife to take.

April. 20. Much better, has given up the plan of about the lands, and
as of this he had for himself still expressed about his property,
wishes to take to the hand, as there will be no funds, he used to find
his wife refused to be paid, the whole of the

Discharged. Recovered

Miss Borne.

Admitted May 1. 1881. Very sleepless, irritability and restlessness from noon to noon. Complains much of her head, says she is quite well, pulse 110. Skin dry and hard, eyes heavy, this evening, better of head hot. - ordered Bromide of Potash. Colored by that of XX. we believe the best day, had the idea how long she had been from home. When returning from the garden says she has not been out. - send her Mother.

May 10. Is much better, is offered a bagging on trial, but prefers to stay for the present, sleeps both last time omitted. Still very fitful.

24. Is away a week at Richmond. is far from well.

is changed

Re covered

Miss Borne. readmitted, in her own request to a Boston. seems suspicious, irritability, restlessness, complaint of head of sleep, a desire for constant walking, and movement. She is so near the pulse is quick, pulse 120, but there is no heat. Change in her manner, much irritability, tendency to sleep, but sleep absent, she is dry & coarse & labored. Is very irritable, but I fear chloral added Bromide. Especially, and from which better home. - send Bromide of Potash to her in the package.

On the 22nd of March Miss Borne was admitted as a patient, she was then much excited, all the former symptoms in increased, sleep wanting, nothing in quantity, but there was not any return.

The more severe symptoms of former attack, there are occasional labored intervals, and the white beam's may be he wanted off.

April 1. Brother writes, still very well.

May 25. Is also very well, a getting better.

August 17. - same of absence for three months apparently well.

Tabella Emily Borne.

Admitted further at same time March 29. 1879. see page 250. has been well during the last twelve months, somewhat as well, and has been declared she was about to have another attack, writes to Dr. Sibley to let him know she is well, and a formal request to become a boarder was sent to the town-keepers, in the mean time, Miss Borne had not been to school for some time, then she was called to school, then went off with her mother - the treatment consisted of large doses of Bromide of Potash, with few purgatives, under form of 120.

31. said she would stay, but she had by her other aunt, some of the off and then her clothes, appear to know some, so sleep.

4. Liberal Dose. Potash, Bromide. p. XXX. even. 2000.

16. Much quieter, is walking every day in the garden, has a good deal, pulse down to 90. still irritable, with occasional intervals of lucidity.

is changed Re covered.

Admitted on Dec. 12. at her own wish, her pulse was very high, eyes irritable, countenance flushed, she says she is about to have an attack of her old sleep. she was sent to the Villa, several places in the back room it was found that although quiet during the day, Miss Borne talked and sang nearly all night, did not sleep the other ladies.

She was sent to Mrs. W. on the 15th. various remedies were tried, but have been so far to have succeeded, as to her cure gradually and more sleep. Bromide of Potash the most successful.

December 29. Miss Borne at Church is fairly well, but has been off by having at night quite content to remain, he had no attack in the day time, threw herself in the ground last Sunday in the garden, to take rest to her, she has then again composed, and is asleep quietly with him.

March 1. is in the camp, very restless at night.

April 1. is in the camp, sent a home last night.

is changed Re covered

Mr. Beaumont.

October 11. Mr Beaumont much recovered had attack of flooding on the
12th of the month, in bed for three days. Accidents as usual.

January 11. In his usual health, but a very severe attack of
cough & flooding. He has since better had he a head.

April 3. In fair health, unless still the same.

July 30th he first change to worse. seems violent & violent
more violent - sings much in a morning out of way in the
only morning while in bed.

Oct. 15. Again returned with flooding, attended by Dr. Williams.
Set of course as from attack of Mr Beaumont is
stronger now & more able to bear it.

Jan 1 1804 No change to report.

April 1st Mr Beaumont is in fairly good health - unless
cloudy. seems violent more violent.

May 20th No more the same condition.

July 2nd Mr Beaumont is not quite so well as former.

October 16th In very poor health and as before in more cheerful
temp but generally returns to all who come near him.

Jan. 1804 Mr Beaumont has not shown any alteration
recently, is still very violent & uncertain.

March 10. Several visits from Dr Beaumont. Mr Beaumont
walks daily and appears fairly strong.

Algernon Percy Woodhouse.

emitted April 9. 1778. April 20. Single Church of England
Clerk in the Probate Court. said to have been ill about a week, his
history that of common and paralytic. said to be young an apt.

About six months ago Mr Woodhouse fell hearing of the house he fell
frequently, as under a strain with difficulty, had attacks of pissing,
was unable to go, also to dance, to take long walks and on a level to
keep his equilibrium. About this time, he had been always late except
but became more so than usual. he made several purchases
in course of heavy debt, he is continually telling a people of being
high rank, and remaining with them in an absurd manner, he
sheds of nearly every one, as his cousin, and having two grandfathers
the one Earl, it was difficult to know when he was right or not.

On admission he told Dr. Hake that he was a cousin of the Duke of
and he Charles Poles calling a few days after wards, some business
& signature was this - ^{so as to prevent} he said he was to paper to be married to
a Miss S. J. that he was appointed private secretary to the
Duke of Northumberland. With & there a year, and only three letters
& answer, the latter, that a separate establishment will be made
was kept up for him - etc, though he said about himself was
rather more a life, his expectations were to drop, but as necessary
to give he became fairly sensible. his feet is very hot & dry, his
speech at times falling, he sleep very badly, tender, his appetite,
dimin. more than he ought.

12. He has the impression that he is in a kind of way, as to his
and as by the patient, whom he considers a nuisance, declares
each day that he is going to bid to the Duke, he is however
more important in general health - sleep well with cheerful
walks much better but this respects his feet satisfaction.

May 5. No change to report, Mr Woodhouse, said to have been happy, joyful,
and his conduct to follow, very near and able.

14. Very exciting visit from a lady with whom he says he has
been intimate for years, (off. show also called, and the
most any. like that. Mr Woodhouse and his daughter (said)

here and stays at sleep. The same night Mr. Percy Woodhouse
 was attacked with paralysis of the right side, insensibility, which
 passed off in about twelve hours, then the face, with complete aphasia
 by no effort could any words be spoken, nor could he write. He
 knew and recognized his father, but could not answer him. The
 treatment was confined to calomel every six hours, and low
 diet.
 10. Mr. Woodhouse about a year and speaking fairly well, has no
 recollection of his illness, he does, however, retain the marks on
 his brain, writes to go to the parties he has announced, & about the
 like those in the dinner, is very angry at being prevented, makes
 the most absurd charges against Dr. Lisle.
 June 1. Mr. Woodhouse a fair cheerful and happy, his mind is
 much weaker.
 10. Month the same progress has been made, but is in
 reality very anxious to resume his old habits of life.
 July 19. There had been a party at this with Mr. Woodhouse was
 present but had away about nine not feeling well. At ten the
 next morning, severe epileptic seizure occurred, his father
 the Mrs. Woodhouse was again in the house, & had a long audience
 only it would seem that the presence of this family produced these
 convulsions, which he has been seen to have.
 Epileptic convulsion about half an hour attacking, both sides, then
 on the 18th sleep for about twelve hours. Profuse sweating
 sensible to light. Stings the skin of hands, upper extremities
 night. Lisle took it - calomel every six hours, but this to pass
 10. Low count sleep as usual in some degree, but night
 with entirely fair sleep. Low pulse & phlegm, but somewhat
 as compared with his past, and he tried to keep his
 mother. M. O. Chapman, Bristol, & Dr. Lisle, his father.
 21. For some his health by it had, advised keep the same particular
 individuals.
 24. In better than Lisle's entirely ceased, can not speak
 in 22 see next page.

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Mr. Broadhead.

Admiralty Office 24. 1878. by transfer from private case. Aggravated
 disorder, in children, Church of England. has been for several years
 attended by Dr. Lisle, & in private time, the house & children, as to
 spiritual & amputation, the more appearance of the end of the world, he
 was helped, medicine, and eternal instruction - at times Mr. B.
 some faintly will, to much to not be allowed to keep her own
 she was not a day expected for herself - at times Mr. Broadhead
 was engaged by what he calls "mad party," and would do all the
 nothing but loved to have around her.
 before long before her admittance into the house, Mr. Broadhead
 gave the most unkind and account of her treatment at Dulwich, and
 ended by saying - I will give you the receipt for it all, the doctor
 man who is pretending to keep her back, says, with her very
 often she is in a state of abandoned woman - &c.
 on coming here Mr. Broadhead expressed herself pleased with
 everything, but acting in any form of this kind, as I can say myself
 highly most unfairly, the treatment here with that of Dr. P., who
 I know believed with much kindness & care.
 June 1. Mr. Broadhead continues to be quiet and fairly good
 tempered, much amused with gardening, took a good deal
 goes to exhibition &c. When spoken to about herself, says that is
 herself, is rather surprised at Dr. Lisle's taking her charges back
 but that because she is very, because she was making an impression
 her of the money, making her decide to.
 July 1. Still in the same good temper.
 Sept. 1. Complaining bitterly of every body and everything
 visiting and my own letters, very cross anxious to go the day to
 another day - on July 5th she had expressed an entirely
 different opinion.
 26. Mr. Broadhead still continues, I do not know what the complaint
 she has & believe them to be in ten times.
 Dec. 2. Lisle told Mr. P. some he said, that she was at liberty to go to
 any asylum she pleased, and that he would assist her in every
 way he could. Father says he charges to report, Dr. Lisle said
 not understood.

makes a little humming sound, is pleased with flowers, and
 glads to see visitors, is kept very quiet, with but a reflection
 in night by a little more trilled. Colonel is continued.
 19. Can stand up with assistance, speaks a little but not
 always intelligibly, as he uses the wrong words, is quite
 conscious of this, and feels pleased by his fail to be understood.
 Can push & walk in the garden with a cane out, speaks
 much better, so joyful as ever, stimulates him given carefully
 towards regularly opened. Control of sphincter relaxed.
 20. Much better with his home family well, does not yesterday
 wrong words, but cannot read any complex word, talks to a
 child does, is very, very happy. Is out a new black hat,
 because he has only white ones, and a country hat!
 Nov. 1. Had again a severe attack of convulsion, consisting of pain
 one left side of head, entire paralysis of the right side, the left
 hand kept to the 2nd of the head. Convulsions lasted through the
 night, after that not well marked. I gave Colonel 5 grains
 Bromide of Potassium 30 grains, then sleep to duration.
 10. Paralysis of left side complete, cannot speak, his eyes are
 fixed, and he appears quite unconscious, there are slight
 occasional twitchings, bowels act freely, can swallow fairly
 well, to-day it was not cold, but the left arm and leg were
 rigid, this was followed by complete paralysis of the left side
 also.
 12. Rather better can move right arm a little, seems insens.
 axis of eyes normal, can not speak. Stimulants given freely
 as before used.
 14. Is better makes attempt to speak, can know clearly but faintly.
 Father has in so far as he can, has seen that he is coming a way
 to him believe this to be effect of the Chem. for pure.
 Dec. 1. Very much better, can walk, and write speaks very
 intelligibly, is much as usual, but has no serious delusion.
 March 1. No change to report. April 1. Is walking in garden better
 He must keep

Edward George Peier - A-260.

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W. Vardon. p. 133.

Transmitted May, 17. 1870. In a state of profound melancholia,
 W. Vardon showed some allusion to the winter, wrote many
 different letters, started off for Rome alone, but about a good deal,
 instantly her old delusions returned, she declares that her
 soul is lost, begs to be killed, that she is false for charity, can
 do nothing but "insane knitting" - this fortunately she does
 do, and is therefore a kind of cheer at night.
 June 1. Better keeps well but complains much the same.
 July 1. Is certainly better but unwilling to leave her room
 or join the family, speaks to us all cautiously, but says she
 could do anything I command. "I have no ideas."
 August 1. Much the same, long since from her sister, but even she
 spoke in the same strain, she now keeps well but complains that
 it is sleep, forced by medicine, and not natural, her mind
 flesh, but weak, so in capacity and so fast, that she appears thinner
 and weaker than she really is.
 Sept. 1. Much the same, better left evidently, occupies herself more
 and can read better. Will not join the family, a little better,
 although a great weakness that when well, is benighted at
 D. Luke's words repeating in a loud and husky voice, "I wish
 back my love religion and intellect", general health seems
 good.
 November 1. W. Vardon is slowly but certainly improving
 but still sits in the same attitude, on the same sofa day
 after day.
 December 15. No change to report.
 March 1. W. Vardon is certainly better, will now write letters,
 though not so rapidly, has been however much put back by the
 death of her sister. appears to be slowly recovering.
 May 1. The same.
 June 2. Really better has been moving out with her
 sister, still however very despondent that she cannot appear
 clearly to them for a change of time. Jan 1. 1883. In the same state

Percy Wedgwood.

May 1. Has not had any more fits, is very cheerful calls
 I take his Father and usually visits him, speaks a little
 better, but not much. Cap of his recent has had the attack of
 blood paralysis, which by catheter.

July 5. He remained in the same state, requires spirits
 occasionally, there have been no fits, or continuation of fits, his
 solitary food, speaks very difficult, power occasionally lost
 in the "upper" parts.

Sept 1. Continues fairly well but very weak in hand.

Oct 1. Has some
 Nov 1. He seems there have been no fits.

Dec 14. He change his head no fits, but is probably
 somewhat, knows no one else to take his Father.

Jan 1. In the same state.

March 1. He change has had fits, somewhat with
 general paralysis.

May 13. W. Wedgwood has slight from seizure of
 his neck yesterday, another two hours afterwards,
 it is very in and down, but slowly recovering. it is
 Colonel & Mr. and Mrs. of Mopsam, very few
 hours.

24. Better.

Sept 1. Had another seizure took months, is now in his
 usual health.

Nov 25. Stronger in health, but lately diminished.

Jan 1. The same, has one year swollen with effusion →

May 25. Occasional seizures but very slight, is perfectly
 contented, very steady in habit, walks out a good deal, & will
 read.

Aug 25. Is quite like well but stronger.

Nov 19. Remained almost in perfect, knows no one else & t
 nothing, has so constant convulsions, but is happy in some
 of every thing, happy only in the clean hands, is strong walks out
 daily, is now in the continued. Jan 21. Much the same had slight
 fits, the same.

Emma Sarah Shaw.

Admitted April 24. 1778. Aged 29. Single. Son of 7 England. Tall
 thin and frail, with somewhat curved neck, long hair, small head, it
 said to be subject to paroxysms of excitement, & under some
 conversation, says she only "tapped" me or her ladies in the head
 is very hysterical this is a real, constantly complains of pain in the
 head and soon after which seems to be primary
 has been previously, about six years ago in Brooke House she
 was then sent from home for having in a rage, thrown a knife
 at her Mother's face, the knife split her face & she
 Mother's fingers.

She tells to like that she cannot live at home, that her Father
 and Mother are always looking at her, she desires not to
 her various quarters, and in general accounts for them
 in answer to so and travel abroad & to spend later
 family; the objection of her Father is that he had to pay for
 the same very heavily on the last breaking out.

May 1. Very quiet, but restless and always complaining of
 her situation.

June. Seems fairly well, rather civilised in manner, declares
 she cannot live with her Parents, there seems no other religious
 arrangement made for her removal to a family.

to have a absence for three months, to Mrs. Crisp, Mrs.
 Halifax, have intended to be c. 13.

Discharged. Returns for lapses of intelligence.

Paralysis for a few days, has now returned - denatulating

August 14. Mr. Wodehouse did not get up morning, and from a check very complete paralysis set in about four days. Mr. Wodehouse was unable to stand, swallowed with much difficulty, at last taking only liquid food, he was so slowly sinking that Dr. Lake on Saturday wrote to invite a projected visit from Lady St. John Wodehouse. Not expecting more than another week, however, Dr. Lake's commission was passed during the week of the last week, the cause of death was general paralysis with incontinence, and bed-ridden.

Charles Lutwidge

May 24th 1875. Age 68. Wodehouse, Westbury, Wiltshire. In the year 1840, well known as an Englishman in his day, more especially in connection with hydraulic works. He was a remarkable man, claiming a direct descent from a son of the Earl of Craven who went to America some years ago, there is a marked resemblance between him and the present English Craven.

Mr. Craven arrived in England in March, he had become very infirm in his old age, but apparently had no delusions, when he left England. Dr. Lake saw him in connection with Dr. Lewis on May 20. There was then considerable interference, he was spending money liberally, raised £1000 from London to the amount of £1500, had a complete seizure with a woman of his name, and had the idea of going to the States, there was a marked delusion in his mind, thought of going to the States, he was very foolish, and would do anything he chose. Mr. Craven is very powerful and occasionally haughty, it was thought an advisable to place him with Dr. Lewis, and Dr. Lewis drove with him to this week.

Dr. Lewis, on the idea that Dr. Lewis is seeing a patient, a lady in the house and will call for him in an hour or two, play on the lines already, manifest great want of memory, this long story of his case, perhaps "Mad as a Hatter" in suffering from fourth of June he thoroughly denied. Will take no medicine, but will take the same.

June 1. Very happy and glad with every thing around him, but he shall purchase some of the food and hold a house. He suffers in his speech, memory failing very much, and the very symptoms of general paralysis are visible by the aid of his mind of horror, at times he is very peculiarly well, and he writes steadily. Dr. Lewis sees him frequently, and some American friends have called.

July 14. Much the same, but he is now in a very

Mr. Craun.

Oct. 1. In the same state, has had the severe fit, remaining unconscious for twelve hours. There was no convulsion, no stertorous breathing, involuntary evacuations, eyes turned upward, pupils unenlarged, reacting to light, no sensation in hands, reflex action on tickling soles of feet, but long sleep. Came a redness into face, pain of abdomen, another bed place by his own, to which he is taken regularly tonight. Letter read by Dr. Geo. W. Sewell.

10. Mr. Craun much as usual, has no knowledge or recollection of his attack.

Nov. 1. Mr. Craun complains of slight stiffness has been ordered to exercise in bed and wear truss.

Dec. 1. Insists on remaining almost always in bed, he occupies himself in reading, and is comforted by friends.

Dec. 1. In the same state, tells his daughter, had one slight fit last month, but his mother, not knowing it, says that he should have been all the winter with the Dr. of Scotland, and Lord Derby, but for my sister he sees his daughter to be only, memory much impaired, it is not clear but can write faintly well.

20. March. Mr. Craun had been fairly well during the month but on the 17th had a severe epileptic fit, Dr. Sewell saw him in consultation, raised his legs behind the case, and calmed him. In his pain drove away home. Was very much better the next day, having packed his boxes, intending to return to America, on Sunday last some friends came with his daughter, after a time a fit came on, however, after the fits, in absence of speech, and weakness of right side. It was then decided that a removal was impossible. A Monday another seizure took place, this was followed by the seizure of the bladder, and partial paralysis of

Emma & Pith Druffen

Admitted July 27, 1870. Seizure Aug. 29. Protestant, but since conversion said to have been more or less epileptic for the last eight years; her history not very clearly made out - is subject to outbreaks of her fits, throwing her about the room, and alarming her family, stays the longest time at home.

Miss Druffen's present appearance is that of deep old age, she does not speak, sits still with an open book, she does not read, eats well and sleeps well, features hard, food is well digested, the fits' state may continue for some time, and be followed by violence (See Miss Shaw's).

Aug. 20. Much the same with fit of throat.

10. Is doing much better, answers readily, but let down on previous any remark, Dr. Druffen says she is to have passage, there is no motion, she said that she has been quite happy, much better than at home - the case seems one of partial idiocy.

Sept. 1. Miss Druffen walks about, seems bright, and is wanting to return home.

10. Miss Druffen has been very quiet, expresses a wish to go, sits a bed with her nurse, she says that she is recovered, as this cannot be done, and Miss Druffen does not wish to live at home, some friends recommend it, and Miss Druffen will shortly leave.

Dr. Shaw

Pro case of

The above hints, I feel almost fond, swallowing from much affected, he continued in this state, nursed by his daughter till some day evening, when he became unconscious, with much subsultus terræ, he died tranquilly in the presence of his daughter and several others, on Friday morning at 11 o'clock cause of death exhaustion, supervening on general paralysis.

Mrs. Abigail White.

January 1079. This lady has been in an imbecile condition since 1054. ordinarily homicidal and dangerous, somewhat deaf, and she seems to know no one, and a care for bathing, she never asks for or mentions her child then, does not know whether she is married or not etc. then now about fifty five, but being a victim of the rage of good hope, with much black blood, she looks older and has almost being young. there is no treatment required except to see that the weather and air is properly, inside and out, the voice of herself.

March. No change seems perfectly content, eat and sleep well, much reads, works a little, is cheerful & never speaks, except when addressed, then answers to the point. Yes or no.

July. The same condition.

No change to report Nov 5.

Dec. 14. Mrs. White is in the same state, perfectly content, but lately somewhat.

Jan. 1077. The same

March 1. No change.

May 24. No change.

Sept. 1. The same.

Nov 25. The same.

Jan 1. The same.

May 25. No change.

August 25. No difference in content, health, or feeling for good or ill.

November. The same.

Jan 21. There is no change to report

April 3. No change to report.

July 31. In the same condition

Sept 21. No change.

Jan 1. 1823. The same condition of contented imbecility.

April 15. No change.

July 20. Her benevolence of power has increased somewhat.

Oct 25. In very good health. December. No change. 306.

Rev. James Yorks Merrill. See ante p.

William Abraham Cousins.

Admitted August 6. Aged 56. He is a Protestant, has been in some mercantile capacity in Bathurst & New York. always in good health, till recently. Good head, well and strongly shaped. Is in a state of complete imbecility from an ailment carried almost faintly out of the cerebra. Iacks all sense, is apparently, has great alarm of every one, refuses food, drinks half tea and coffee. At request of son had a draught brought with him.

7. Having all night, much exhausted and cold, raised thermometer at 98° with cold to the head for about ten minutes, after this there was sleep for some hours at night. Altered by Feb. 8. XX.

10. Slight increase of XX. every night

12. Much better, walking in the garden and in the air.

20. At times better, but always more or less weak in intellect, seems to have some alarm, sees his son and daughter come and go without emotion. Does not know where he is.

27. Very much better, some relations constantly, continues very kind and contented, continues steadily to improve mentally, but language Sept. 27. In changed Oct. 3.

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Mrs Abigail White.

1804. Much the same general health, continues good better daily in garden - & does needle work -

July. The same -

Winter. The same condition

Res. Edw. & Gilbert Little Cooper.
Admitted August 11th 1829. 1000000 & 1000000 & 1000000

Baron von Becken.

Jan. 1. Very much better has given up his plans playing
seems also rather improved mentally and play he calls
it a wish that he should go on trial with a husband
but he will not consent.

March 1. No change to report.

April 21. The same was asked by the Commissioners of
their look him, whether he would go on trial or have
to family, or have any change, he refused everything but
in short freedom - this being said, he will to proceed, as he
would probably lose the cause previous examination of
him.

May 24. Capt. Becken much the same.

June 26. There is no change to report. General Becken and
Kulling, latter on him had long talks, suggested him to go away on
trial, his mind seems to mind to take it in, the state of his
affairs is that he has spent four hundred per annum, that he
has a chance to go, for instance, that is further secured by
giving to his three remaining horses. General Becken has
not received a penny of his money, and about 1/2 of his
hands. (Capt. Becken's state trial to the Commissioners, should
be made he says that he will make it. Dr. Lake was present
here and him and not attend him.

July 24. No change in Capt. Becken, his mind is weak, he
seems to have no power to do a plain thing, he behaves
very well, does not seem to care where he is, has so much
shy he can be found to him, is so excellent Doctor.

Sept. 1. General Becken and Dr. Lake have in vain during the last
three months inquired upon Capt. Becken the receipt of his money
it is clear that his mind is much upon the point, as he seems to
understand his monetary position he makes a kind of
positive statement & any other of his Brothers or of Vienna for
that proceeding is left to the intention he is able to help
to manage his own affairs.

Nov. 23. No change to report. Jan. 1. No change. 1/2 report
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Francis M. Macgill

Admitted August 17. 1878. Age 74. Citizen of America, married, wife
still living, he has worked very hard and enjoyed some fortune, he
has suffered under illness sometimes with delusion, loss of memory, and
occasional violence, attacks he does not know he is suffering, he
has trouble to understand why he should not stay his abode commands.
On his way to Ohio with very distant, thinking of Dr. Lake and his son
said he was in Ohio, he had left his wife in Pennsylvania and
had been he came from had not come from I Pa. (he left that place
the day before). On arrival was quiet, would not eat, should
have come would not go to bed. Dr. Lake and two servants at last
had to get him to bed, would take the medicine, at last drank a tumbler of
milk, and some more in the night. Left for Ohio exhausted,
about 1/2 of the night he was in a state of delirium.

Dr. Lake as the father saw his son and grandson, but not
remember their names in home afterwards, being very kind to
his sister in his releasing him at once - since with Dr. Lake to
them he is very polite.

24. Dr. very quiet comes every morning to breakfast, and eat
very heartily, speaks very little, has no idea of what went on
in the house, thinks he is at home, does not look for any one, he has
the delusion that he must go constantly every twenty minutes to the
clock, opposite to his house, and at last he has been allowed
to do so.

Continues much the same but is better health - removed to America
on the return of his friends there.

Sept. 6. Dr. changed.
Retired.

1883

Miss Annie Chalcross

April 10th There is no change in her mental condition. She is dull and always answers "Yes thank you!" to every question - Has some enlargement of the thyroid gland.

June 23rd Miss Chalcross is particularly well now. Seems to take more interest in things, comes her answers questions a little & seems more lively. Health is good & she will be well & strong.

September 14th Miss Chalcross has spent nearly a month at Eastbourne and has apparently benefited in health. She was under the immediate care of Dr. Clark, F.R.C.S. during this time. She spent much time walking & driving in the house was so a well pleased in manner but on several occasions broke out into rashes & swellings under getting up in the morning. This she would not explain in any way but it was not caused by any loss of temper on her part, and was quite involuntary. She has returned to Chichester now. There is some weakness of the right ankle since she fell once at it some time since the operation of the upper jaw requires attention.

October 12th Miss Chalcross has seen Dr. Clark again who wishes us once to remove the teeth on the lower jaw.

1884
Jan. 2nd There have been several visits to the dentist and three teeth have been removed under nitrous oxide. The condition of upper jaw does not increase and the general health has been fairly good.

March 10th Miss Chalcross has been fairly well but there has lately been an outbreak of measles in the household. The Pitt Rivers has been somewhat of a frequent visitor to the household and Miss Chalcross has been somewhat ill during her visits. She has been somewhat ill during her visits.

Mrs. M. J. M.

Admitted Sept. 29th 1870. Oct. 4th Protestant, married, fine and powerful man. He said to have four previous attacks of insanity. He present state one of great excitement, pulse very rapid, eyes full, hair, complexion of some pain in head and want of sleep. He is irritable and irascible, violent in his words and does not appear to know what he says. He is conscious of what he is doing & says he will stay - named Bromide of Potash. Dr. Clark by his side. In the evening the night got up, passed down his chamber and had everything in his room including the windows before the curtains came. He quiet this morning, inclined to sleep, removed to another room.

Dr. Walling to the garden is friendly, says that he looks like his brother, because there was no one refused to drink with Dr. Clark as he says, the society is not so good, as with Dr. Brockwell, ordered to continue the Bromide, ordered the Libral, sleep very well.

Dr. Clark very much kinder, just ordered to Dr. Brockwell's to see his wife, special suspension given to her daily.

2. October, at his request Dr. Jackson said him, she had always attended him, Dr. Jackson thinks him nearly insane, says he has been willing to let her to her, friend, is very friendly, will come to breakfast but later persists in declining dinner. He had been particularly offensive to him. Another wife without and had forgotten.

11. Discharged

Revised.

Re-admitted Oct. 30. On returning home to his son at one roomed city work, going there daily.

Five days ago became suspicious of his wife, would not let her enter his room while writing & on the same day excited by a sermon in the street, keeping the door of his room, on the 29th threatened his wife life and a knife and flour's mill etc. said he would but he then and drew up the chimney, killed the horse out of the nursery and washed this scene. There have been some other scenes.

his baby bed under a bed with, all the door been locked, and his wife at last left through a window, and locked. Mr. Macdonald being in a paper in breaking with a fork, knives and knives through the house, one very thoroughly, each was his collection, just his wife, bottles, perfume &c. and all her letters and burning them one by one before her, reading sheet of flame. In the room where she and her child were locked in.

Mr. Macdonald came quietly with the law suit, his face a flushed, full face, eyes glistering, a pair of sheets of tobacco thrown in it, his gait and his attire, being the most obscene of letters, in his law suit.

He used to remain in bed, partly pieces of Brunswick & the piece of Brunswick, possibly, no more than that.

So quite much annoyed at being kept in bed, gives most plausible reasons for all his conduct. He told that his his residence is now, he must remain in his room, because this the first he got he came here, he was cruelly assaulted & he asked how he could have looked himself to have been treated, Mr. M. Poor replied, that some one should have possibly asked him to be doing as the first time, and then would have been so forgetting - it is shown from the answer, that he had the total memory of occurrences while ill (see Graham). a. Dr. Luke and his son were with him for half an hour, mainly in deceiving to persuade him to go to bed, and finally had to carry him, partly by force with the aid of six men.

Nov. 10. Much better has had me a few contacts with his son and, does not attempt to fix up these one two, is more polite to Dr. Luke, had law papers given up, but he is dirty and vicious through everything in the camp, or into the fire his letters except the greatest paper against his wife, he thinks that Dr. Luke sent for him, without further excuse - explanation, frequently since.

William James Mathieson

Feb. 2, 1878. April 27. Single, Protestant, he has been employed in the Patent Bank, Canada & much abroad, fairly educated, handsome face and fine good head, since he left Scotland he has been at Edinburgh for one year and a half.

Patent limitations very sensitive, at times, speaks rationally and seems sensible, then relapses into a kind of delirium to difference, and he appears deaf, the first being that his attention is captured by his hallucinations.

He appears to have the late ordinary delirium, that has too long, male and female, married, and he talks to himself, but at once in a different key, sometimes to me, sometimes, the other, he generally abuses his wife, to a friend, and a letter, the deprecating such law papers, in the streets, upon the ground, and then, about a year ago he was in a state of delirium, but the appearance of the other may be true - his own, and appearance in the state of sexual mischief, he was therefore said to be closely watched - bad habit, several times to visit - advised. Brunswick and chloral for his purposes, and in the evening, exercise with some of the latter, a relation of the night and morning.

11. Very much improved, a word from Dr. Luke can check any more mischief, he has had a almost entirely with the family, his first steps, been to the Theatre with ladies, also other improved.

November 1. Left Dr. Luke's house in London, and escaped all pursuit by jumping into a house, gave some morning to the kind with a friend, then went into the Regent-street theatre, then walked about till the morning, and when at last went home to Mansfield, and went to bed. Spoke sensibly enough said where he had been, was quite willing to claim to Christ with Dr. Luke (him) at his house, and then spoke to Christ with respect, no sequence being made to the body, it was warm bath and some more. Stopped a cold, had several more improved. Saturday, Dr. Luke's letter in the afternoon, talking constantly and

and pumping about the room, four paces of calomel reduced
intense Bromide. Several leucalms present. Left the room
soon, to left then walking during Sunday and Monday
morning. - Much swelling at this, saw Dr. Luke in the afternoon
and he had to be allowed to come to dinner, after saying for
his relief. cannot believe it very well.

December 1. Her entrance is calm, has accompanied Dr. Luke to
London, nearly every day, sometimes walking, to ch. he behaves
very well in general, but he is some very obstinate. Tendency to
himself. Bromide is continued carefully, but each with
good effect. Thus, well at night with Calomel pxx.

15. Has had many curious conversations with Mr. Matthews
it seems that he is a very kindly sort of sensible creature,
one being a young lady to whom he talks, and with whom
he is sometimes very angry. He seems sometimes to treat her
as well, at other times he has a primary, he says she prevents
him taking his proper place, that he might have been in
Parliament but for her, he says she has not been once blue
eyes, he is much amused if anything is said about her
being ugly or sulky, says you ought not to speak of
her like that, then more candidly he laughs and denies
her existence, at other times will promise to introduce her
to the family, and talk quite seriously about her. The
whole behavior appears to me to be with a purpose, and
is so.

December 1. The same.

25. Her case good. Not improved.

John Gwinston

18th visited Oct. 22. Age 40. Married. Paralytic. Country
gentleman in being, in his estate in Yorkshire. He has distant
his family, he says from 7 paralytic. - has lived steadily for the
last twenty years. His father was a young man, steady, steady,
and steady, in every point but one -

consulted Dr. Luke in the 16th he was then excited and violent
having the delusion that he was watched and followed by the
Police, there was some change of a mind here, the people laugh at
him, Dr. Luke orders Dr. all the atoms, and sent him
home, in the 17th his mind was given up - in the 21st delusion
returned, but well to himself, and makes it that he had
again brought him to London, and he agrees to come and
stay with Dr. Luke.

Treatment - medical. Morphine 1/2 grain at night, with
1/2 of a grain occasionally during the day when tormented.

24. Much better, always expecting that he had not pursued
his private treatment at home, laughs at his delusion which
had been occasionally cured, his wife Dr. Luke, has no idea
that he is other than a visitor, a perfectly content.

Nov. 7. Dr. Gwinston's wife is in bed, to procure to York, she
alone apparently quite well, with a large bottle of morphine
obtained in his portmanteau, and had written me in her
pocket, apparently though not perhaps permanently.

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Edmund George Graham.

Oct. 29. Opera pp. Proletarian, Clerk in Messrs and Paragon
taken ill about ten days, Dr. Lillie saw him on the 28th
he was then being given medicine, with his other ailments in a form
where the medicines had been broken by Lillie, he was in an
opony of horror, under the delusion that there was a plot
against him, that he would be first strangled, and then made
the victim of some ghastly operation. He refused all food -
medicine - from very fearful frustration with treatment.
There being no other resource, Dr. Lillie ordered immediate
removal to Chiswick, and to be taken there Mr. Graham
should not know where he was going,
on arrival he was carefully fed by Dr. Lillie and his son
and sent to bed, with Dr. Lillie's charge of Chloral 15 gr.
to be repeated if necessary.

Mr. Graham awoke perfectly recovered, and Dr. Lillie's arrival
it was told that he was well, that he should be removed
that very day if he liked, but otherwise he had better
stop where he was. that he had had an attack and, for
the relief of Dr. Lillie -

Mr. Graham remembered Robinson's visit to the day before
his first day was a blank, and did not know that he had
loaded the six feet to his suspension, and fire on
with ten, and did not remember breaking the windows of his
room. did not remember seeing Dr. Lillie the evening of
before, knew not where he had, and was quite content to
leave his treatment in his hand.

Nov. 5. Discharged Recovered.

This gentleman should be kept from his family, after the first
recovery, and has written most sensibly to Dr. Lillie since.

His case is an instance of how a murder may be committed, by a
man at the time his knowledge, but when he cannot quite stand.

John Francis Elliot Boulton

Admitted Nov. 8, 1879. Aged 15. Member of the Church of England
suffering under imbecility since age of three, has from a very young age
been, now he only, six feet high, his complexion is pleasing, his
head almost entirely smooth, he will not allow it to be shaved.
There is almost complete aphasia, he is fond of music, is clearly
clear-sighted, cannot read, is imbecile at times of 24 hours, and
requires much care and food.

His general health had appeared to have taken some change, especially
in night time, sufficient however to require him, his tongue
be thick, but he got better again.
Ordered careful music and work, occasional spiritual, and for
times confinement to the house.

Nov. 22. Seems happy enough, he had no attack of epilepsy.

Dec. 1. No return of epilepsy, which was a very slight
seizure, to which he has been occasionally liable since
childhood.

Dec. 21. The same.

May 1. The same.

June 2. Martin Boulton has had several mild epileptic
seizures, quiet after the first festival in home, does not talk
to any.

July 5. He does not expect, enjoy some exercise.

Sept. 1. Another to speak.

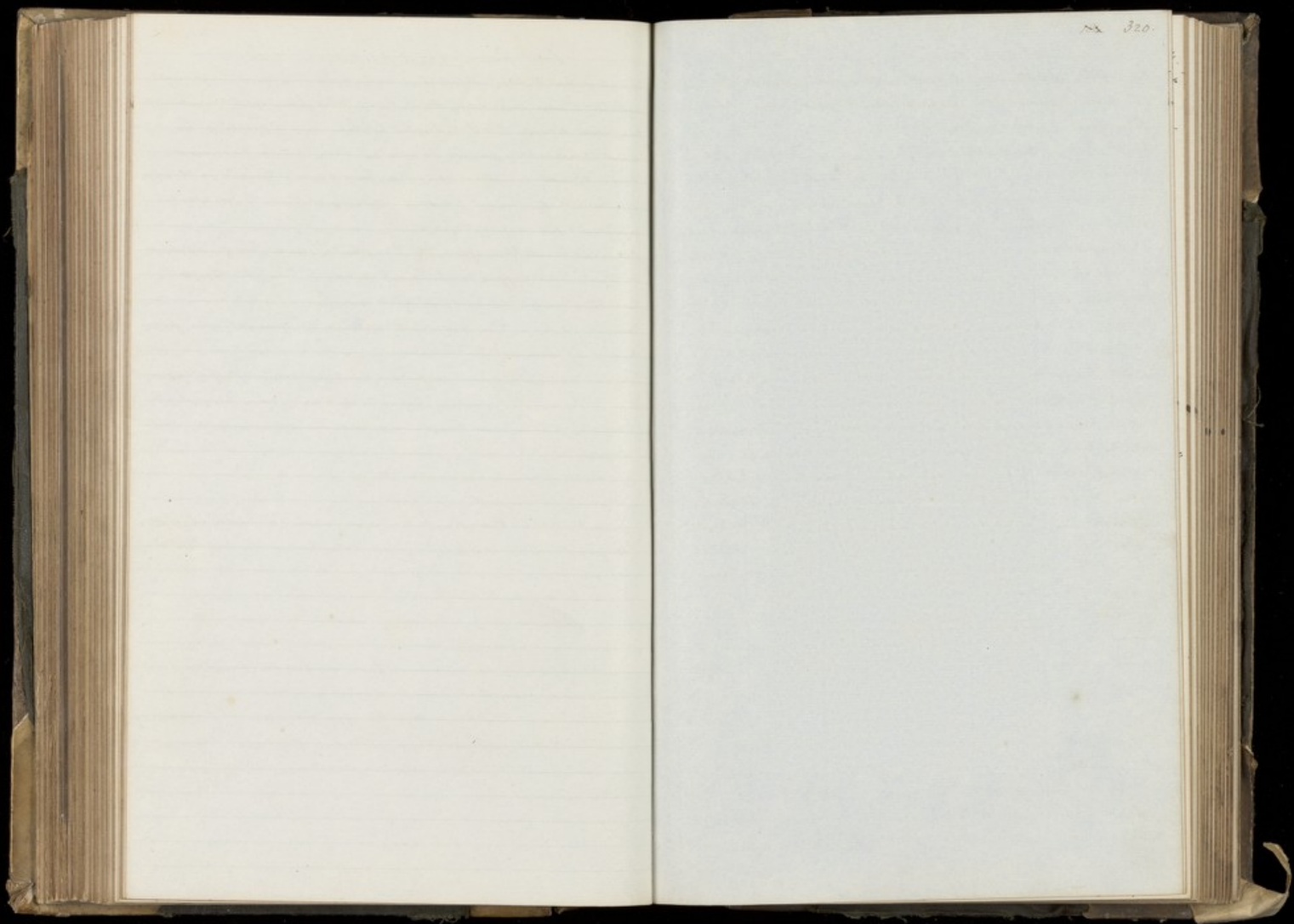
Oct. 1. No leave of absence.

Dec. 14. In a period of hours, better in health, had 20 feet
while away, has had two since his return, on the day of
his arrival. they were at a kindly left hand, his imbecile
state is unchanged, never speaks, and cannot speak
has not learned to write or read, but able to appear with
precision.

Jan. 1. The same.

March 31. Discharged.

Not improved - to be Patient
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Mr. Mac Don.

Dec. 1. Much better walking out with two attendants, his lectures are more reasonable, but he wishes to read a long abstract of the papers to various people.

Dec. 10. A very much better, rather rational, does not yet admit that he has been really so bad as to justify his removal here, in reading an old Blackwood, he came upon the name of Brown Leonard, he tells D. Lake that this was a great pleasure to him, is one of the reasons why he refused me, whether I had offered him a cigar, and a conversation, mentioned that I had just received a letter, from Brown Leonard, the physician's post: a remark he thought intended as an insult.

Dr. Mac Don continues to inform he was last week walking in the city, alone, was in perfect health, some times with his wife, and with D. Lake. Promised if allowed to return home, that he would go down to Brighton or Hastings, and give up all business. Various D. Lake home on Christmas day, with some few friends, D. Lake allowed him, & his wife, to stay, liberty to leave Christmas.

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Mr. Red. William Charles Cotton.

Admitted Dec 29. Aged about 45. Clerk in Holy Orders, English fine head, great intellectual development (see former case book) for early history) - good general health except some stiffness.

Mr. Cotton has been under D. Lake's observation for many months, in April last, a cloud that time, Mr. Cotton frequently called on D. Lake, this was their opportunity of approaching him occasionally, he was very cautious, and seemed much to mind, was much in the company of a woman of bad character, who alleges that he proposed to marry her (said D. Lake by Mr. Bruce), was turned out of several hotels, by being of his conduct of nothing, was very dirty, and a habit of his inflexible back, but rate of humanity was to part at Bow, he was removed to private care, by transfer, came here, with his own medical.

Mr. Cotton's present condition is very variable, at times most pleasant, in that at most times, yet subject to fits of despair, and fits of emotional disturbance, he is temperate his sleep and person, using sometimes very bad language and talking in an improper way, a thing quite unusual with him when well, he walks about supported on an iron more stick, that with an enormous mass of force on one end, and called with a Lancelotti on the other. He has always with him a collection of the papers, which he intends to publish, he proposes to found a model system to be sent to the Board of Commissioners, by the introduction of Clergymen, and to be him by the first appointed. He becomes very angry if contradicted, and would much alarm people not acquainted with his somewhat kind and gentle nature.

He occupies himself for hours, playing on the harmonium some few notes, which he gives various names, such as the Meeting of the Board, the Departure of D. Lake, over these terms he will burst into fits of despair, etc. talking or become excited, according to his own ideas of the harmonium playing.

Mr. Colton complains of being unable to eat, and make
 pills for himself of 20 or 30 pills, which he says is necessary, but
 which appear not to do any good, he mixes up various liquors, and
 wine with lemon juice, in fact he is a kind of sea-fencer, he
 declares that he is perfectly sound in mind, and always has
 been in going to take orders against his Brothers, & against
 his Father will be.

On the other hand at times Mr. Colton is much operable, he
 will be polite to his wife, his power of memory is great, he can
 compose fairly well, and is actually open to a very far in his
 study of Political Economy; it thus happens that his letters
 are many of them excellent, and well elegant.

Mr. Colton's idea is to marry some all wrong, and he would
 ruin himself if allowed to do so. He has already been into
 heavy debt.

December 10. Much the same has been treated off, at
 Lynton during this winter.

Mr. Perry says he had talked about being away from his home at
 Christmas, but he is some in dependent of the same, &
 Bucknell was sent for.

March 1. I think has been rather better, but still very ill,
 sitting, furniture and carpets, throwing about food, and
 spitting, & coughing blood, &c. Dr. Bucknell has got him very
 much set. Dr. Bucknell also said he had seen Mr. Colton
 speak in church, thought him worse than he had ever seen him
 before. In the same state.

June 1. Mr. Colton seems mentally worse, he proposes to
 walk to go to Carlisle, after the Derby, which he was to
 attend with my son, and to marry a lady he married on
 Thursday morning. He is very unstable, and says nothing
 about his food, & which he complains to frequently. His brother
 being so presently had, has added to his ill temper, and
 can however write very good letters. On Sunday the 22. June
 he was dead.

Mr. Kitty Polge Good.

Admitted Dec. 1. 1794. Married, he called her Protestant,
 fair complexion, good head, both his remember to they had
 often seen it, & several health excellent.

Her husband about 1794 was attacked with dyspepsia
 and Mr. Good had much anxiety and trouble on his account.
 There may have been some interferences during this period,
 but she became very in temper at times, sometimes almost
 insupportable, and made it in said some strength she was ill.
 At that period she is quite perfectly regular, & says she is
 delighted to get away from the brother who continues to persecute
 her, that she is happy with her. She is well.

18. Very good, at home in London, and in London, it says she
 is in a habit, walking a good deal.

Dec. 26. Much the same is pleased by him, removed to the
 Laurels, seems content enough, sometimes writes to phre-
 netic sister and other friends.

March 1. He has a severe attack of bronchial irritation
 & coughs the day, he is July, it is the winter, treatment had
 1/2 ounce of liquorice, &c. sent by Dr. White, Dr. Dawson of D. Acad.
 since removed in London, as before.

April 1. The same as to mind, bronchial irritation removed.

June 1. The same.

July 5. The same.

27. Mr. Good has been particularly well.

August 17. Attack of mania, with refusal of food, about
 a week ago, ordered to be fed with thin cold Junco bread
 daily, some 1/2, & another a grain on leaf, with 1/2 ounce
 of sugar.

Sept. 1. Has been constantly fed, perfectly recovered, and a very good
 now takes food, but not seem to have suffered in general health.

1 Oct. The same.

Nov 1. Mania continues in very noisy and disturbed, but
 takes food fairly well.

Dec. 11. Quiet but quite in disorder.

Dr. Lake was called to his father about eight o'clock, to give a brief
 consultation, but after a short time returned, he was then heavily but
 somewhat drowsily, his pulse was quiet, tongue perfectly clean, he
 had been during the ^{year} ~~last~~ ^{last} attack of drowsiness, he had
 not been able to accompany to bed & he did sleep for him. This was
 noticed in the same way ten years ago. Dr. Cotton afterwards
 pleasure at hearing that his brother was dead for, and he
 Justice Cotton came about eleven. Dr. Cotton then much better
 knew and spoke to his brother, feelingly said him, then he
 would be hard (he called him) said seriously, "God bless you
 then too. No complaint of pain, but ten days to come a heavy
 marked, he said he wanted to sleep, then he got up
 & looked after him, and he died peacefully in the presence
 of his Mother & Dr. Lake without any convulsion & through
 the gradual operation of his heart, action being lost by the
 failure of the pulse.

His swelling after admission had legs and small his increased
 during the last week, and there were scales of albumen
 in the urine, there had been always profuse and change
 from the legs, this had much diminished, the cause of death
 seemed to be first ascites, then emphysema of the brain.

Mary Hughes. Admitted March 20th 1879. Single aged 59. Chronic
 pleurisy, thin delicate woman, has been ill about five months
 apparent cause anxiety in nursing her Father, aged 91. She is now
 unwell, has attempted to take a little but seems hardly able
 not eat, has the delusion that her Father is buried, and that he
 and herself are without clothes, thus in the garden she has
 buried as Dr. Lake's son coming up, she did not think of the
 Doctor, she said, but to young to an era, too much in her
 naked state?

Ordered regular feeding, chloral hydrate.
 April 11. Much better, delusion less marked, no delirious
 symptoms. Her mother now a week.
 May 21. Dr. Hughes has written for little progress towards
 recovery, but not a day showing the same symptoms as
~~in the previous~~ of gradual recovery in Dr. Keiser, she
 is still very nervous about her Father, but is certainly rational
 and does through her strong desires, she thought so long on
 mind, but she is not sensible to do so, and her own medicine
 amount, thanks from special lessons it would be
 very dangerous to see her Father being 92, and in precarious
 health.

Mrs. Hughes is still very thoughtful.
 I have to be changed to report.
 July 5. Mrs. Hughes is very much better, subject to occasional attacks of
 faintness, but still her impaired health, has been some hours in three times, days
 she wishes to stay in (his wife told her "it is not for me, my life" seem
 much at intervals in happy, making work in, out, 5.
 Discharged 17. The same. 18. 1. to leave at the sea side
 August 22. Discharged. Rational.

1901. Much the same. There are still delusions, present as
 to her father, and she is weak, it had been delirious to go home.
 Jan. 1880. Mrs. Hughes. Discharged. Hughes letter.
 was her friends but is not strong, there is not seen how long
 delusions, March Jan. 1880. leave to change, Feb. 1880. for some

Mr. Gaskell

Feb. 15. 1851. About three weeks ago, Mr. Gaskell caught cold, cough, but much affected. He long would have remained the usual course, and confinement to the house, but was obliged to travel for, after a time Mr. Gaskell was laid to bed, having become very weak, and swelling of the legs appearing, his mental state was that of dementia, and the lancet would be obtained from her the sick bill, and she had been under opinion, since p. 42. he has seen more of the same affection.

On Monday last, he seemed weaker, and his friends were laid to, the doctor sent her to Pristley, thought her to much better, they had not time to remain, he felt was well, and he thought feeling, brought, and had tea ordered at three later, and so.

Through the night of Saturday there was much coughing, and on Sunday morning, Mr. Gaskell died without any struggle, in the presence, the cause of death was returned as a acute bronchitis, with exhaustion before death.

William Stanley Brownlow

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Admitted March. 25th aged 21. his age, deep complexion, slender of build, young delicate looking, has had some health, face much marked with some purple, white, blotches, has a great objection to being looked at - sleeps well.

April 1. Is very quiet, says he is very comfortable, afraid to be like his former refusal to visit his Mother, and other people, but explains that this is only when he is visited, says he is very comfortable, writes letters, & daily, seems rather weak in intellect, has been to Enghien walking, and he is no longer able for habit, but about the time, has been, is taking a large medicine, a prescription of Dr. Bennett.

April 7. Better letter, does not seem to shy, and is anxious to avoid people.

On the transference visit after 8th he was much annoyed, and Dr. Lisle says that he had threatened to kill his Mother and sisters, and said seriously if you say Brothers and sisters, I should have injured.

His Mother has him frequently, he works out with them, such as leave of absence to Polkstone.

His changed - Lapse of Calpurnia (Robinson).

Mr. S. Trueman Jan 219

Col. S. Trueman has been very importantly settled
in the house for some months and has kept his health
very well. On summer and autumn very healthy &
reasonably for a time has had the most wonderful
delusions and is very insane. There is much difficulty
in getting him up in the day and he prefers to lie in bed
the after noon if he can. His mother & brother often
visit him & he receives them politely.

Jan. 29th 1854

Mr. S. Trueman has gone on very well. He is still & well
habitually rises very late but this is another habit
to be combated. Saw his mother today & received her
politeness. They were & will at night not leaving
to be left alone: persons in the garden in the afternoon
& never were gone out walking.

March 10th Mr. S. Trueman has had several visits from his
mother lately and has received her as usual.
He was seen somewhat earlier rising and very often
amuses very pleasantly. He has had a slight
cough which has been treated but is now free
from all anxiety.

Sept. 27th Mr. S. Trueman has had good health during the
summer has had frequent visits from his
relations. His habits are very remarkable: he
is reported as purposing getting his boots with urine
to keep warm winter days. He has good crops: with
refuses treatment by phlebotomy. advised a transfusion
of blood lymph. or lymph glands etc.

Rev. Joshua Joshua Le Marchant.

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May 16. 1854. Aged 57. Single. Clerk in holy orders, educated
at Winchester and Cambridge, nervous temperament, has long
been subject to nervous disease, Palsy and other brother
dying of it died with brain softening.

Mr. Le Marchant gave up his clerkship about four years ago,
and taking a small house in the country devoted himself to
reading, and to horse exercise, he went out very little but did
not exhibit any eccentricity, about 4 years had appeared symptoms
attributed by his physician (Dr. Buller of South West Ham) to
locomotor ataxia, then acute melancholia appeared with delusions,
that he was ruined, that he could not pay carnal expenses he
he talked also of suicide. Dr. Fane saw him on May 5. he then
said he was ruined, that he could not make both ends meet, that
the empty shelves in his library, showed where his books had been,
but he was obliged to sell them, and had got £75. for them, they
cost about £400. he was also going to sell his horses and had
what he should do next, would not had told his sister. Had several
times thought of suicide. His great difficulty was moving, he did
not see how he could get away, with such a load of debt, he had
he admitted a large balance at his Bankers. His pulse was
slow he was very pale, and attenuated, had been drinking
light claret and water. The same symptoms appeared on
his coming to Christ Church.

Dr. Bucknill saw him on the 16th and again on the 17th there
was some thing by marked delirious expressions on the 14th May, on the
15th on the 16th he then absent, was sitting in the garden with Mr.
Lester, captured a himself in his tent, sorry to find his sister to
expense, could not him self make both ends meet.

June 1. There has been nothing to report in Mr. Le Marchant case
he is not aware about his delusion, but repeats them to his
sister to his sister. he sleeps very well under Chloral Hydrate
walks out, and dines with Dr. Luke daily has much improved
in general health, complains only of the rheumatism in his loins.

June 10. Very quiet and very joyful, has been to London with D. H. His decision seems carefully supported & although they still said, he is very ready at his job, promising and talking to himself, getting to and out of bed, taking his medicine & purgative, & sleeping, and taking by a note, is altogether improved.

June 17. The same.

June 27. Mr. Le Marchant is decidedly better has gained in weight, sleeps better, is very anxious to be free, requests to travel, or to go away under confinement, has written to the Comptroller, there seems much to be done, as he will not admit that he has been ill, and wishes to take an action against his doctor, for depriving him of his liberty, he says he has been most kindly treated, but that he must have nothing, he writes for the purpose, the best is one tendency, where to take thanks is better not to receive.

Mr. Lunge a friend of Mr. Le Marchant has called with us, Mr. Le Marchant says please to see him. Mr. Lunge referred to a "fit", Mr. Le Marchant said he had it at times, and he had, upon the before mentioned "Comptroller's case", which is more probably the case of brain, about fourteen years ago. Mr. Le Marchant said, while standing on the bank of the sea, he suddenly lost his speech, he could not lift his arms, and for a time could not get from his chair. He now has very difficulty in lifting his legs into the saddle, and some slight lameness in walking.

July 5. Has been several times to London with D. H., because very well but declares that he has been badly treated, and is never sufficiently ill to wear out cuffs, coats, & bandages. He has been considerably opposed to the cause, but refused the Comptroller at his last visit, opposed this cause; D. H. was then only sent his case to Mr. Le Marchant, the Comptroller is still to be done so to justify his case. The question was referred to the Board. D. H. writes on the 14th to ask why Mr. Le Marchant, if he could not take charge of the matter, Mr. Lunge has suggested a trial, and is to be tried, and to

the intention to inquire on these points, he says, there is this plan: it would appear however, that Mr. Le Marchant is easily led by his friends, and changes his opinion with the last opinion. It is not likely that he is a wise man, or that he is a philosopher and a good man.

July 19. Mr. Le Marchant said that going to Allen's & St. John's, a house of absence, he writes to me "his letters are better and more concise than the last body improved."

August 17. He changed his mind.

George Wanklyn Downe.

July 17. This gentleman on the 12th yesterday after an illness of about four days, he had been weak and languid, a special service was put for him, and the local medical man, Dr. D., he declined to go till the weather was fine, it had been very wet and stormy, on the 12th while sitting with Dr. D., he had an attack of blacking from the nose, the sanguine look, he was very weak, he did not sleep, his head and water was pain, and he was sent to bed. On the first time he permitted the servant to have the door open between his room and the hall, on the 13th Dr. Downe was very anxious to get up, and told to, but then was then a violent hemorrhage took in the left eye, and some bottles in the leg. He was ordered beef tea as little food as he could take, put wine and brandy. On the evening of the 14th he had another attack, but very slight of hemorrhage from the nostril. Dr. D. saw him at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 16th. Dr. D. said, Dr. D. was again called to Mr. Downe, he had called, and said he felt better, on his own physician's moderate well. His breathing however, he was seriously embarrassed, and the medical man was called to his death, in position and probably effusion into the lung, increased, and he was taken about 11 o'clock. It happened at Dr. D. and Mr. Downe as had been in other cases during the morning. The gentleman had been telegraphed for, and the brother arrived, a few minutes after Dr. Downe's death. The cause of death was attributed as pneumonia from embolism leading to corruption of lung.

Charles Wanklyn

William Bird.

Admitted June 13, 1879. Aged 53. Married. Church of England. Fine well grown man, good head, nervous temperament, rather deep mind & education, trained to work in early life, he had left a very large fortune by his father's death, the last year Mr. Bird bought an estate in Hampshire, which he had not received then and now is; about a year ago, he had a severe operation, this was followed by much debility, and he neglected his service of Edward Cooper, his surgeon's wife well. April. Much mental depression came on, and a great anxiety about the property, which he thought would ruin him, although it was a small, a most favorable result, the depression ceased, Mr. Bird took to his bed, refused food, and brought his mind to illness to poison him, he was delirious, and expressed himself of the pain it was to him to live; he desired his wife to remove knives and to pass, he attempted to be put in a case where he would be safe. Dr. D. saw him on the 10th of June, he was personally known to Mr. Bird, who profusely and with him down to his bed. Mr. Bird's appearance was that of a man almost moribund, there was a pearl and leaden complexion, the pulse weak, tongue almost dry, bowels confined for five days, much offensive urine scanty and passed with difficulty, his admission, as to mind being strong, but still to be stabled with a lancet, and a large Chlorid. & V. status, food of short intervals, but extreme, might amount to 100 gr. and very hot, and a mixture of Loggia's Mixture by 100 gr. M. XX. 5 p.m. to the 14th. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dr. D. Bird.

June. The same. June 17. Mr. Bird very much better, temperature clean, stops faintly July 16. Mr. Bird lived to day, came to breakfast with a hot stroke of his admission, had a hot attack on Sunday the 17th, vomited hot grey water, when the door the house was on fire, with much trouble at last quiet and dead. Catherine saw to him long.

though recent marriage, sometimes company, his his family almost daily, has frequented his in town, in which he has invited D. Lake and one of his sons to shoot at his place in Hampshire, his usual propensity much diminished, but lower in his paroxysms, his usual propriety properly, with occasional severity, however, another a friend left frequently but always when fits of terror appear, at these times the livid color of the face is very marked, and there is trembling all over, ? is there any epileptic condition present, or any other, but some, but strong enough to try the Bromides.

August 17. Improvement has been to breakfast regularly every day the last week, once came only to the door, and went back, although there has been no cessation of temporary hair drops of the bladder.

Sept. 1. Much improved.

Oct. 1. The same.

Nov. 1. Continues to be improved & continues his usual disposition.

13. To have of absence. Much improved.
His change of behavior.

Levin's Henry Rowland Lyne.

Admitted June 13, 1879. Aged 41. Single. Son of a general on of senior Captain's Lonsdale House, had a previous attack of some seven years ago - rather size of "brain softening" - is highly educated, temperate, except as to sexual excess, nervous temperament is the largest degree. Now his sleep, came at his own wish to leave home, having been a cottage man.

His previous condition was that of almost dementia, he thought himself to be killed, that his property would be taken, and other absurd delusions, that he has committed forgery, that his accounts are wrong. See his record (local p. 44) charged with Pottery - Brande & X. fine diet with wine and exercise. I believe to X. p. 2. 4
June 27th same.

June 27. Is very much better, talks very little, denies daily with D. Lake, who is obliged to ask him to breakfast the next morning, and then again to dinner, if this had done W. Lyne think he will be carried off, there is marked improvement, but not better. See his friends often. is quiet, still melancholy.
July 15. Continues to improve.

August 17. Much improved, engraving of couch, & also a view & visit to the sea. There is much thickening of globe and want of memory, but he absolute delusion.

Sept. 1. Much the same state, says that he has some letters, but none are ready.

Oct. 1. The same.

Nov. 1. As the matter has been home to his his mother without any ill effect.

Dec. 14. Much in the same state,
same of absence.
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Captain Dickson.

April 1. This gentleman is in the same state being calmer and well clothed but apparently quite too ill to appear in the prosecution of this case of himself, he cannot be made to understand his pecuniary affairs, he invariably gives them to someone else, from his refusal to take any advice or leave, even in terms of almost entire abstinence. General Dickson his brother, he had a long interview with him in Dr. Lee's presence and also alone, there is no clear statement to be got from him, but after another of his visits his illness much, his general health is excellent. General Dickson has no objection to Capt. Dickson going on board, at any time, but refuses to do this for him as several times after some intervals.

May 25. There is nothing to be said about Capt. Dickson he is incapable of managing himself, and will not consent to any reasonable proposition, including his death.

On the 16th of July Capt. Dickson, who had on reading by letters and his conduct, got possession of some money, and left his cottage, he took no clothes with him, he sent a party of his family taken on Saturday, and another taken on Monday, he wrote also to Mr. Pease Lake and Mr. Prand Lake, but without giving an address, on the 29th Dr. Lee received a letter from him to say that Captain Dickson was at his old baggage at Mrs. Lee's, and to say that he cannot be sent for unless he had the head attend and he was sick care, and that Dickson came back with him without any trouble, he was in a wretched condition had been three days and nights in the Mrs. Lee's room, he had no shirt or stockings, had been in bed to eat nothing had evidently been drinking heavily, his mental condition was much the same as when he first came to (but with) he said he had an income of £300 per annum, he came angry when he had £200, he said he had the companionship of his pocket and had gone away to get married to his old love, that he had been married on Saturday morning, that he had a new wife, and

Eliza Wheatley.

Admitted June 21. 1879. Age 66. Married. She is a Georgian, married. It was her last year when symptoms of mental disorder appeared, especially with tremor or polyipsis? in the limbs, this was removed.

27. June. Her story not yet known. Her delusions that she is about to be confined, that she is Mr. Wheatley is spread to be the normal alone, but some part would be shared, there seem no bodily symptoms. repeated any improvement.

July 15. Is certainly better. Sleep with chloral, requires frequent medicine, has lost the delusion about her husband August 17. This lady continued to improve till a Sunday, but she was a few days afterwards with Dr. Lee, she then told him that she was "expecting a baby next week" and wished Dr. Lee to attend her, this fancy appeared at various times during the week, all of them more or less connected with the local symptoms. Thus she had a great fear of her eyes being put out and her arms cut off, this does not seem to be "real" but certainly attended with the facts, that it because she has been or may be "the honoured" by some "riches" from Mr. Wheatley, he is said to be a doctor, and there would appear to be some connection with Dr. Lee, and a conversation.

Sept. 15. Dickson is reported to sometimes seem really cured, her letters are perfectly rational. The death of her husband whom she married twice did not seem to affect her.

17. October. Has been in bed for a month.
Get change of her temper and

Wm. Woodford Wood.

Nov 20. 1879. Readmitted at his solicitor's written request after having written an entire denial of the truth of any of his charges against T. Lake or his family.

W. Wood had a very severe attack of bronchitis in the spring he has now had cough, and is much emaciated, there does not seem any cavity, but there is much adhesion to the right lung.

Apparently he is still feeble in mind, but much more collected and does not wander off as he did. He still talks in an obscure way about his family; he seems very happy and writes home to say that every one is very kind to him, the food being that we eat just the same, it is possible that the worst state of things will not continue.

Dec. 14. W. Wood still being content, has framed a three pound note in his gift.

Feb. 15. W. Wood has got through the winter very well, lungs seem better but there is still some tubercle in a quiet state, but he has not been out of bed.

Jan. 1. No change to report.

April 21. W. Wood much the same state as very thin and ill but his lungs seem to show the symptoms of phthisis to be arrested, but the state is still that of a weak body.

May 26. No change.

June 24. W. Wood looking very unwell but not from this, but a letter a police detective came to inform me, to say that the police have found an attempt had been made to poison him, and that W. Wood should be watched.

Sept. 1. W. Wood has been asked to go to the sea side but said he could not bear Brighton, finding that I paid up home news could be now easy to go to Lake can not recommend this, but thinks he should go further west to Fox quay or Malpas.

Sept. 17. On the 13th W. Wood I saw at St. George's in London his spirit was then very improved, W. Wood had had his dinner and was getting

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George Good Fowler.

Admitted July 2. 1879. Age 41. Single. Church of England, educated at Rugby and Cambridge. Country gentleman, - well proportioned, handsome young man, he suffered more or less for the last three years from indigestion, during the last week while travelling abroad, suddenly refused food, and on the idea that he was injuring those around him by eating.

D. Bucknill was soon enabled to satisfy his mind, almost by force he was then revived, but came here in a state of acute nervous prostration, he felt willing to stay, but to Lake this he decided his medical condition to early for him that he could not write to any one, perhaps of course, unwilling to them. Complaints of want of sleep, and some difficulty as to the bowels, nausea. P. 2 (see page p. 2. 2. and twenty grains of chloral to be taken after supper, & another sleep & 10. Much better, eating freely, complains that the oral is hard, and writes to the left with a circular bottle, giving a & would, asks to be sent out.

Aug. 1. W. Fowler much improved his delirium, but he does not show any return by his presence and is nearly demoralized, it is some hours especially breakfast and dinner with D. Lake were out every day, it is much interested in his garden and in ornamenting his house. He has an occasional fit of deep abstraction, but his mind is clear, as to his future seem to accept him, he does not write but he receives hints from his brother with apparent pleasure, D. Bucknill has been occasionally.

Sept. 1. W. Fowler has been refusing food, will not shake hands with any one, says he has been and is an evil spirit, advised to be kept, but he has been in the end to eat by himself, the situation.

Nov. 1. The same state continues.

Nov. 1. Very much improved, has come to luncheon in London and is (his wish, but partly).

Dec. 14. Some back very much, but not refusing food, but still unable to shake hands with any one, but he showed some improvement, says he is possessed by a demon, but he does not think that he should get well, and he would.

Hon^{ble} Colonel Boyle.

Jan. 10 90.

No change to report.

March 1. the same.

May 24. Colonel Boyle remains well, but looks blue, seems quite well, he talks to himself and laughs at each way, as to make a witness, there are three or four people in town.

June 20. the same.

July 1. Colonel Boyle talks a little more in his sleep, but then is off, now and then he much ease and is bright, and looks the same.

Nov. 23. Colonel Boyle the same, some appear to be perfectly rational, except a little hangover and sometimes nervous, he is in terms of friendship with D. Lake and his family, with whom he lives. He has visited from his brother and his wife, to whom he expresses himself as perfectly content, in his present treatment, he is very reasonable to all.

Jan. 1. the same.

May 23. The Colonel seems very well, talks perfectly rational, fond of seeing the surgeon, takes great interest in the garden, comes down stairs to dinner, appears very happy and as a member of the family.

August 25. the same, except that some small air of fever has, and cannot feel any more to him.

December 16. Colonel Boyle appears to have a superstitious idea, seems to have some in an elderly, there has lately been considerable internal work here, he is in people's mind here, he talks very rationally, but is singularly in his notions as to facts, saying it is not well to believe that such a thing is known, he is very rational before upon his own words telling him, that he is a man of letters, he has gone up to 40. for out. (Colonel Boyle has since his former delusion about India, D. Lake has not examined his mental condition to other delusions, being satisfied that his was one entirely which could not be induced, he believes in atoms of being, and his general conduct, happy, healthy and continued under his sleep. see page 403.

Hon. William Russell.

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July 17. 1879. Mr. Russell has not been so well, he should be of D. Lake's long written prosecution, and for the first time on another occasion about July, he told D. Lake that he was very sorry, but he could not help it, as he had annoyed him, he has been in been shorting and his paying during the day, and making of these papers, ordered by (John P. C. and found in the room, a judge council continued, but the other had had a very good effect upon him, he has been in at the house.

August 19. Better talking, more, but still rather in his mind, he is with good effect.

Sept. 1. Very much better, some improvement in his sleep, talks freely and with perfect memory, for late D. Lake's delusion was here, and throughout better than he had been before, he is able to do so.

Sept. 1. Very good and rational.

Nov. 1. The same dinner every day with D. Lake, comes also to breakfast, walks out, has suffered lately from tooth aches, has been twice to (London) got, he looks well and is able, seems perfectly conscious of every thing, but will not read his letters, at home he is talk rationally, has lately had a quick making of some in a fine way comes rational, as when he talks for both people, and he will then answer and ask questions, and tell you he is talking to Rolle, his brother, & Lord Amberley, or to his brother's friends.

Dec. 16. No change to report in Mr. Russell, there have not been any in a fine way comes rational, he has not suffered from the cold this winter, as much as usual with him.

Feb. 15. Mr. Russell much the same, talks rationally, with D. Lake, seems to be in a state of everything, but has part of delirium for days.

April 21. Mr. Russell is in excellent health, sometimes rational.

May 24. Playing in the garden, and

July 24. the same.

Nov. 23. the same condition, wrote a very long letter to D. Lake, by

George Baird or Graham

Jan. 1. 1880.

There is no change to report.

March 6. No change to report.

May 24. No change to report.

June 26. The same.

Sept. 1. No change.

Nov. 23. The same is perhaps more remarked.

1881 Jan. 1. The same.

May 25. W. Graham much failing in health, being sick very freely, no apparent thin case, but looks black and is more emaciated.

August 23. W. Graham seems to show signs of lung mischief. He does not complain of cough, but is thin and his action than he is in.

Sept. 25. W. Graham much in the same state.

Nov. 19. Much the same still.

1882 February 20. In same state, being no more improved.

April 3. No change.

June 12. W. Graham has been complaining of what appears to be the pain in the muscles of the back, there is considerable loss of appetite and loss of weight, pulse 120, and temperature high than natural in health, urine hazy, and his blood, is very thick in lead, ordered saline draughts and aperients.

July 15. His pain has been severe in all and carefully watched. His temperature has been unusually high, 103.4 pulse 120. He complains of pain in the muscles which is most severe in the morning & then being relieved in the afternoon but with pyrexial signs are absent and it is impossible to get answers from his parents as to his symptoms. There is lack of rest except at night but much thirst & excessive perspiration. The temperature is now falling but the pain remains.

Mrs Mary Erica Pangborn

Hamiltone July 14. 1879. Age 40. Single. Protestant, highly educated, nervous temperament, poor head, has been heretofore tender to colds, was under Dr. Hike's care in 1875, when suffering under bronchitis, the result apparently of some air afforded to the lungs. Dr. Hike sent her to separate treatment, she seemed very much better but was removed to a lodging near the St. Kensington Museum, during the last six months she had become much worse and at her own wish was transferred to Dr. Hike's house.

In present state is that of absolute ill health, she is almost at all sorts of beds, says there are pale semi-brownish in the walls, that during her taking to bed that she is humiliated, & being told that, that she is losing her eyesight, and numerous other fears, she will not continue, stay in position, or amuse herself with drawing, but her mind is so occupied with thoughts about illness. Her present health is the worst she has seen three months in bed, advised a glass of cod liver oil, and occasional doses of Mercurius of Polypodium.

August 17. Has much improved in general health, disease is just the same, is now dissatisfied of company, her residence having altered her room, three times since she came to this with her admission is to a "footman's" bed, in the roof, is exactly the same as it was four years ago.

Sept. 1. The same.

Nov. 1. No change.

Dec. 14. Very much clearer and more lively, makes constant efforts to escape to the Station House, she claims that letters are being sent to her, that her heart is thus affected.

Jan. 1. The same.

March 3. A letter from, says she is sometimes free from pain.

Dr. Champell. Not improved.

Lady Curwen.

Jan. 1848. Put into her family property.
 March 1. The same.
 May 24. The same p.c. report.
 June 26. The same.
 Sept. 1. The same p.c.
 Nov. 23. The same p.c. report.
 Dec. 1. 1848. The same p.c. report.
 May 25. In the same condition, has an idea that her
 bonds do not hold properly, & is laboring perpetually for
 22 mis. officials, would if allowed make herself very
 ill, the same delusion as to her being the Queen of Heaven
 &c, adding her letters to her daughter as the Prince of
 Constance's i.e. France health poor, wishes to be confined
 except the taking of her d. wine.
 August 25. The same p.c.
 Nov. 19. The same refused to go to Brighton.
 Dec. 21. The same, being very delirious.
 April 3. 1849. The change.
 July 30. In mental improvement, a few days ago lost up her pillow
 & threw the sleeping out of window & with the alarm that there
 was someone in the room.
 Oct. 15. There is little change, Lady Curwen has been very quiet, has
 her usual visits from Sir Ralph. When spoken to she has
 no more for anything but as she says "for justice" that all the
 happen in the world turn of her.
 Nov. 15. The change to report.
 Dec. 18. Much the same, is near & lying in appearance &
 with quantity owing her husband. claims as for
 anything & seems to answer nothing less.
 Oct. 15. Lady Curwen is much the same condition, very thin
 very many delusions & general.

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Ms. Blandell.

Susan Elizabeth Blandell, admitted August 28. 1819.
 April 35. Transferred five months. Church of England, has had
 general good health, well shaped head, her tendency to insanity had an
 attack "from melancholy" some ten years ago, was the effect of some "high" excess
 & late business from a disaffectioned apartment managing some busi-
 ness, she had been attentive to her.
 her present condition is that of latent "melancholy", she wishes to be sent to
 the asylum she can not live, has made several attempts at suicide, but
 her physical condition is weak, with much dyspepsia.
 Sept. 12. Much better, is still delirious, has threatened
 suicide several times, is carefully watched & various
 sedatives have been tried.
 Oct. 1. No change, no suicidal attempts, but she has been
 two or three times drunk, is very decidedly better, still says how
 melancholy she is, times frequently with 1/2 lb. some 200 London
 there are reasons why her relation to her husband should be
 dissolved.
 Nov. 12. Di. cha. p. d. Nov. 3.
 Recovered.

Mr. Parker.

March 1. 1830. This lady writes very sensibly, but seems to be under very religious impressions. I say she is so because, that she writes to Mr. and Mrs. H. and says that she can not look at her husband any more, she does not - in point of fact she reads a good deal, and can talk very well on what she reads. She continues to drink out, goes into London, declines the command before she leaves. After she refuses her husband's visit, she is named for home.

May 24. He changed to April.

Mr. Parker.

April. There is no change to report in Mr. Parker, he seems determined not to go to his sister's till she is well.

1. Mr. Parker is desired to go home, his letters will not prove of service, but he has authorized sentences. He does not write any letters, but arrived at his sister's house without accident. He has had to write several nice letters to his sister, and his sister reports as doing well. Mr. Parker.

Public note.

Capt. Card R. L.

Arrived in October 1839. Age 68. Single. Protestant. Man of fine figure, good complexion, good head, general health excellent. Remained by transport from St. Kitts to London. He seems well.

Early history.

Recent condition. Perfectly tranquil, said he was very comfortable, except occasional to dinner, it described a being better than he is, was a dangerous, the two cuts were made at night, but not to carry him by the trunk, surveillance; Capt. Card walked with her on some other evening to her.

Capt. Card took the train to London, he crossed Monday at the Chesapeake Bank, but he returned then to Boston, after two or three days, returned to Dover and left, afraid for his luggage, when this he took down his gun, she found him in the refreshment room at Dover, he was very good humored and agreed to be back with him to Christchurch the next morning.

The next morning Capt. Card changed his mind, and attempted to escape to Philadelphia, Mr. Card had to make a great effort, and again on his arrival at Victoria.

Nov. 12. Capt. Card generally quiet, but subject to sudden impulses, which if checked he thinks it would be very good to ask to be allowed to go to Church, he had been there twice, made the most of his last protestations, because he said he was not allowed to take the sacrament, in the evening wrote to apologize, he also got very nervous and sometimes during the day into perspiration, to be given, generally about some time that he has thought, he gets better to wear trousers, but is always pleased at dinner, talking very sweetly.

22 November - On that day Capt. (and removed to Northumberland
House, Dr. Luke had advised a hospital, but his friends declared
that he must be near London, and left to Dr. Luke to arrange.
Capt. (and wrote his friends a letter, expressing his wish to
return to Chiswick, and his contentment there, but it is impossible
to find anything to say, he sits under his own fig tree, and
makes much reticent of his health, and that he was not
allowed to take the Sacrament, the fact being that he had
promised to do so in writing, & Mr. Dale did not object.
When he did take the Sacrament, he groaned and made a
loud noise in the way home, and for long afterwards
his voice being peculiar, the only admission I could
obtain was, that some time or some way, there was a
young and well wife waiting for him, on ordinary
subjects he particularly these, and speaks like a
sensible and learned gentleman.

Dr. Charles his improvement

Charles William Milman.

Admitted 20th. 12. 1879. Single. Age 20. Protestant. Under Goodness
Sanity Cambridge. Tall well formed. Good head, nervous
temperament. No hereditary disease. Position, long and
well set up to posture.

His present aspect that of apathy, but he can write properly, and converse
freely, he has apparently no delirium. That his eyes are broken
and he can't walk, the other than his teeth are all bad. He is
ordered garden and out door exercise, company and religious
care to get out of way, the system pointed to help cheer.
November 2. his change had yesterday a look of apathy being
200 found the room as if unconscious, and from 11
1/2 to 12.

18. Mr. Milman this evening while sitting in a room with
Mr. Milman, Mr. De Cella and a servant took his hat and walked
out, the servant followed him for a moment looking in a
thick fog that then cleared, the garden was thoroughly explored
with lights and dogs, till one o'clock, inquiries made in the
vicinity of the house, the next day the same
man was taken to see there was no light water seen.
On the 20th there was still great anxiety, on the same evening
Mr. Milman this day left us to know that Mr. C. Milman was
at the house, Russell Square, where he had resided before.
On the 25th Colonel Milman called, it appears that Mr. C. Milman
had prematurely the escape, and deluded the fog of
night. Colonel Milman found him "bordering" on
captivity, in every way. and wished him to remain where
he was, I told him that I had already discharged him:
and for his residence for the night, had occasioned a
change of the certificate. Colonel told me, as he had
omitted to do before that Mr. Milman frequently came
off in the way. he arrived in London on an exhausted and
cold, having walked for hours in thick fog and snow.
Dr. Charles. Change of certificate.

M^r Lacey Goodenough.

Admitted Dec 5. 1879. Married. Age 41. Shilton children, has been recently confined. Has a former attack of purpura cutanea, about four years, under Dr. Lake's care, the present one being severe, acute mania, and removal to Chiswick became in all probability fine under little perturbation.

M^r Goodenough is of small stature, dark complexion, fairly plump, good head, strong tenacity to his family. He now resides in an estate at Wey, about 10 miles from London. He is somewhat of a nervous man, but nervous he says, he is content to the Queen, is sometimes quite incoherent. The eyes protruding, no sleep, bowels very much confined. ordered warm bath for twenty minutes, five grains of chloral, and at night twenty grains of chloral with thirty of Bromide of Potassium every 24 hrs.

14. Dec. rather better, speaks calmly.

Jan. 4. 1880. M^r Goodenough has been very incoherent in conversation, there has been too much visiting in her case, nearly every day, fruit, fish, hampers, or letters or all four come when he sees medical men has been advised to see her, and make an examination, total quiet in her best chance. ordered warm bath for twenty minutes at night, success tonic. Rxxx. bis.

Feb. 13. Home on leave of absence very much to go. March 3. Returned to town quite sane, became excited when she saw her child then made a crowd round her house. when she returned warm bath here resumed, and the mood of morose was increased to Dr. Lake in the day, talked about party pieces, is now much quieter, sleep in the day hours, the calmness is entirely absent this way however, he frequently, and it is not stopped with me, really, with any way in fact.

April 1. Sees very well, quite incoherent, and noisy, as his husband & Co. has his own work to stay with her.

June 24. Very much better, has improved since the Cook visit, but in low spirits, has been promised to the sea side.

Discharged - Recovered

M^r William Adams.

Admitted Dec 8. 1879. Single, aged 37, looks much younger. Clerk in the Post Office, Clerk of husband, he has been ill three months, that he had had one week, but there seems no foundation for this. He early history

When Dr. Lake saw him he was really, always twenty to the countenance, the wife to nurse what he was about, employment very much of being under restraint, this was watched by his brother incessantly striving to escape, in an insidious way without any definite plan, as to when he was found, and what he wanted, he has the resolution that he has lost his place at the Post Office, and therefore will not take the direction of pay due to him, he was very angry with his brother & the showed him his personal share of absence, as being out of health. He will speak rationally for a few minutes, will then say he is going, and then he will repeat one and over again. He is taken when not opposed, and for a time looks quite sane but shortly speaks freely about his office he sleeps badly, tongue all very clean pulse normal, general health good, ordered chloral at night, 10 grains, can take full diet, requires constant watching.

14. Dec. is quite the success to leave, sees brother and his own better, admission continued, break in intellect at dinner yesterday he said, he knew his brother was in the house, and repeated this all the time, in spite of Dr. Lake's explanation.

Jan. 1. The same.

March 1. No change, writes a post card sometimes kindly.

May 26. Rather better, has had some sleep at Chiswick.

Sept. 1. General health good, but is sometimes very incoherent, will repeat the same case on 22d Oct. he has been staying at Chiswick for some time, and working steadily in his garden, but from last week

Went to his own house.

Sept. 9. Discharged by Dr. Anstey
Hobart.

Morgan William O'Donovan.

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Admitted Feb. 6. 1848. Aged 19. Smith. Church of England
Studying for Master of Arts, son of the O'Donovan an
old Irish family, his Aunt is patient here fourteen
years ago, his Cousin now here.

Symptoms seem to be a deeply intense melancholy, said
he had committed an unpardonable sin only to be expiated
by blood, much cut off his left (L.R.) hand, and had
cut his eye, confessed to have habits, both kinds of
intemperate spirituous liquors.

15 March. Good diet. Mental and Physical of
Profession 40 grains. 20 pills Calomel, cold water
Latter night and morning, constant watching, several
up at night.

16th. In London too a three days a week, being with the
family, a guide entered with his two pop and treatment. Night
watching was continued, but several kept in room.

March 1. Has had to escape very gloomy, his Cousin reports
that he had O'Donovan hand his arm, and took up a knife, he said,
to cut the throat of a very friend on a dinner, having strong
and Conf. Great Power, and Irish working, see case, took to
London with head of this day.

March 3. Again much better, but there are delusions, he thinks
he has brought all back every where, that he ought to "kiss" the
ground with the vicinity of capital, he is a devotee of a man looking
to his hand, has had one or two hysterical attacks, shown both
in the case, but his hands are too dark to be better, and
20. Very much improved has the idea that the food is "human flesh"
and is again to injure himself. great care to copy in the night
to the same time as the middle of the night.

April 21. Very much better, has no delusions of present or
future well.

May 21. Discharged (and).

Jan 26. Better letter, as much as possible in the open air
 Sept. 1. the same.
 Nov. 23. No change to report
 Jan 1. No change to report.
 April 1. In the same condition, good general health.
 May 26. No change to report about the large plot in a field
 14th June. In answer, reads a letter below to know every body,
 but it is occasionally doubtful.
 August 25. Much in the open air, no change otherwise.
 Nov. 19. Sometimes better, sometimes worse, reads more than
 he did, there is not actual delirium, but says he only it.
 Feb. 20. the same
 April 1. No change.
 July 30th. Condition is much the same as at this time, & unless he
 were then he will shortly be better - when one of these, one of
 names better preparation makes to go for his journey with still
 the same
 Oct 25. Much the same but has been lately rather more violent
 & irritable.
 Jan. 1. 1855. Again quieter, but at times very low spirits & the general
 general health poor.
 April 10th. Very change and all times violent. Throwing
 stones and things about.
 May 20th. Much the same is out of doors very much with out
 October 10th. his recovery has certainly been better lately and
 more tranquil. This accident which has been with him
 some years leaving for ever he has had another who
 manages him better & calmer by most patience &
 before better and has improved his mind, habits
 considerably. He is not of course any more now &
 improve in health.
 December. The little report continues to go on well but
 the only habit found to be really excessive.

Jan. 1. 1850. Much the same & occasionally good friends.
 March 1. Is physically much better now eating freely, but his
 delusions are strongly marked, he is a poor creature & a kind of
 man, full of evil thoughts, he says he is, his present medical
 treatment is almost at night, sometimes morphia, and can do less
 of his talks during the day, the doctor has heard that the effect of
 increasing the quantity of food.
 April 21. Much improved, looks better & eat food freely, he will
 not shake hands, however, with any one, and still refuses to come to
 dinner, & for the family, he will walk to the open air with them
 but nothing more.
 May 26. G. Powell is eating fairly but has the new delusion that he must
 not sit down.
 June 24. the same.
 Sept. 1. Much the same but not sit down, and still eat
 very poor, still in the air.
 Nov 23. Again much better, eating well, but does occasionally
 will come to tea with the doctor and join parties, standing however
 all the time, will not shake hands, is perfectly rational in
 general subjects, takes long walks with a stick & some long walks
 down according to his own wish.
 Jan 1. Much better has often had the violent outbursts since June
 April 1. Has been on leave of absence for three months, & during
 may the fifth part of his mind is improved, but he will
 be much less.
 Discharge for a long time of absence
 Oct 11. Leave London, for George Southey
 Discharged Improved

Mr. Macmillan for three or four days behaved very well then took to drinking, and all kind of dissipation, we visited and having almost always to go, was brought back to Chiswick, came gently, and went to have some to Indisposed, broke his parole this evening, went to the Lambeth and other places, for they taken to the Station House, about 4 o'clock, and then for the 22nd.

The next day came back with Dr. Lee's report that he said, if you promised not to leave but a lawyer was now present with him, & that that will be lost sight of him, he left the house in some haste, and being remarkably drunk, the next day he did not go for an attempt to stop him, but a woman found him, then came there on by accident, because by drink, which stood up, & then, lastly, Mr. Macmillan's word about taking of some place of habitation, and a woman, but not necessarily, but some home shows there is a lack. He was, he answered it two days afterwards, to Dr. Lee at Newington. Macmillan had become so well, and so lately had it as one of the later family, that it was almost impossible to suppose he could any longer be able to do it, as long as the family, & he was advised to remove to Newington, he being then at Oxford with Dr. Lee, and frequently meeting him at Chiswick.

Dr. Lee's report. (Revised.)

Macmillan to Millar.

Admitted March 20, 1830. At 27, Newmarket, Market Lane, St. Paul's Church, fine young man, good head, though marked sanguine temperament, face flushed, eyes glassy, has been excited about 2 fortnights, has numerous maniacal delusions, the principal one being that a large number of the King's troops were aiming at he would jump through a window and that in a series of attempts, he would make his way to some, and down stairs in a dark room, and being very powerful he appeared to manage. There is strong erotic excitement, I am told that he would have entered the room, where a party were assembled of ladies and gentlemen. He calls to see Shakespeare, but like him to know, he has seen the Duke of Clarence, & very angry that a great court.

John A. Brown, case of Potoman, & in possession, careful avoidance of stimulants, exercise of open air.

He has a burn on the forehead, and a cut on the back, both inflicted by himself.

He has been much excited, his brain is thereby perverted. So, it must be that the delusions, as to family of those around him, he has got away, he is able to go to the table, although he is apt to get very excited in various other, both voluntarily, there are present the symptoms of excitement, as to the first of these, he has in fact, this has been very useful, that he has found himself to be like, he thinks he has learned to play the piano, & he can hear, & express himself as satisfied with his treatment. Brown has not continued, & is at night.

April, London & impressions, makes a great noise, & the delusions are still a part, and he has been in the delusions, & impressions are being made to lead him to the county, & to the friends.

Mr. St. Macmillan has not seen a friend, & he is talking, & he is not, was brought back to Dr. Lee, and they, very perhaps he has had in confidence, & to Board.

2. Much better, but some in hand, & Bayle, & he is going to go to the hospital.

Miss Eleanor Cunningham

Admitted Nov. 20. aged 86. Single. Protestant. Single. fine well formed head, nervous temperament, had had attack of hysterical insanity, and was under Dr. Clarke's care about ten years ago, before that in a cottage with servants, was fed by a stone and pump.

After being three years at home, Miss C. was taken to the house of a Surgeon, in the country, she appears to have become very excited refusing to sleep, herself to eat properly, talking to mind, passing her time stamping on the floor and showing other signs of her insanity.

In being removed home, great peculiarities became apparent Miss C. being unable to stand out so much, quarrelled with every one around her, was either in bed or on a sofa all day, at last Lady Cunningham came brought her back to this city.

Miss Cunningham had no objection to coming, she remembered the place and Dr. Clarke, and asked after some children who had in the interim, died. Although quite weak from her long sojourn at distance, she took mutton chops and other good food readily. Pulse quick, bowels weak, bowels very obstinate, confined, tongue furred, general health poor, did not warm bath, calomel five grains, station ordinary diet, regular exercise. Memory of recent events very imperfect, does not know where she lives, or anything about the history of the last eleven years.

April 1. Miss Cunningham very much better, no violence or noise now, looks well, talks but is usually in bed, she had some of the best of the winter, she would not touch a drop of any of the medicinal preparations, she would not touch a drop of any of the medicinal preparations, she would not touch a drop of any of the medicinal preparations.

Miss C. can sing of an Quilt. Had some cold once a week and takes some tea, every day, perhaps she has a little sleep. May 20. she changes her bed room. and she is better.

June 24. He is a little well, but Cunningham says just, but
 probably in same state.
 Sept. 1. He is same.
 Nov. 23. He then goes to report.
 Jan. 1. He changes to report.
 April 1. Madame Haldé is eating well, and seems wanting
 nothing to return home.
 May 26. Much less freedom in appetite & walking and
 especially, still very silent, sees her mother and his two and
 Brother come and so with great difference, she does
 not show any delirium, keeps the pains, throes and rashes
 but is perfectly apathetic, never complains, a question, a
 desire for any body or any thing, she fears her last hour as if
 she would see her mother, but still she is much the
 same.
 August 25. In very much better
 November 19. Prof. Cunningham would like to go to sea, seems
 in good health, but declines to go home, how late without any
 difficulty, either oil has not quite got upon the bowels, and
 in this state he is happy, knows where he is, and is to go
 and in quarantine.
 Feb. 20. The same.
 April 3. He changes, a little better.
 Sept. 21. He is a little better, and in good spirits, least
 before January 1. 1803. Prof. Cunningham on leave of absence at
 St. Helena, which he has. Still in the same.
 Remains at Fort St. Helena
 Discharged June 12th

(M. D. L.)

Prof. Henry Fisher.

Admitted March 26. Aged 21. Single. Protestant, fairly well
 educated, a good musician, excellent hand, 20 history of previous
 illness or hereditary predisposition. Has a disposition in
 some time after, became melancholy, refused food, and
 at last sank into a state of mania.
 The present appearance is that of a state of depression, the hands
 are cold, does not sleep or wash himself, is however, clearly,
 a favourable symptom, but sometimes answers a question,
 but not often, pulse weak, tongue good but hoarse, very
 confined, profuse Catarrhs of the bowels, but he is almost
 insensible, but Morphia is of little, and careful feeding and
 frequent evacuations.
 April 5. Does not improve much, will not sleep, distinctly refuses
 food, at last, when to be fed by the stomach pump, she takes occasional
 messes, but cannot see her mother.
 April 21. Rather improved, but still obliged to be fed, having got
 two or three hours pump food on the day, sleep, cold, incontinence
 has continued, but she is better.
 May 1. Is rather better, still she refuses food, and is fed
 by the stomach pump twice in the day.
 18. Is better, may occasionally require possible feeding, but
 the idea that she can do better.
 June 26. Very much better, eats freely, has gained flesh, and
 sometimes that she is clothed.

Discharged. Returned.

George Bruce Graham

July 14th Little change since last note. Respiration has somewhat
 diminished at night & the pulse is not so rapid (110). But Graham
 however loses strength. Has acquired more frequency, strongly
 insipidation. He exhibits complaints of general pain at times -
 always referred to joints - shoulders. Has had some better
 nights & appetite is not so good. Since my 10th 1855 he has
 25th To hoping to find more rapidly. Pulse after dinner 120 -
 swelling of legs & feet: breathing is gradually increasing.
 Swelling of abdomen is increasing: There has been some
 diarrhoea. But Graham can not only taste fluids &
 the appetite is not good at all. Brandy & wine. Milk &
 honey & sugar. His mind has had some rest with him daily.
 30th Has the strength very much less to be lifted out of bed.
 Can only with difficulty be got to table & washstand.
 The doctor continues to evidently smothering food.
 Has several visits from the priest. & his aunt.
 Some retention of urine yesterday; catheter passed
 by which has himself passed water. My dear 1855. with
 August 5th Has retained again completely. On the 10th vomited very freely
 and much greenish fluid & was prostrated. This disease to relieve
 him to great extent, not so in being stronger again & pulse is
 similar with greenish urine. Has a great deal of prostration but
 but brain & lower fluids well.
 August 6th Is evidently feeling rapidly towards his recovery
 August 7th But Graham died this morning. The cause of death
 was referred to being Pleurisy (2 years) tuberculation 3 days.

Charles De Laube

The Earl of Belmore.

Samuel Richard Lowry (only Earl of Belmore) admitted 27th May
 March 1800. Aged 45. Married. Church of England. His education
 men of mind & talent, having been educated at Eton & Trinity College,
 one of the communications under Eric Aubrey and Gorsewood for some
 years of his life. There appears no indication of any tendency to
 this case. It being proved by report to account for it. His general
 health has deteriorated, he has been suffering from the
 disease of a bilious temperament, the cutaneous & general
 indolence with delirium and he attempted to poison himself with
 arsenic; when I saw him I found much excitement but not
 because of the identity of any one person or creature, the "Tomb" as
 he has been called, I was not to. Like Lady Belmore was some
 other he is affected with biliousness & he cannot be contrast
 with this was no hope for him or her after. He willingly came down
 with me to (his) will, but at the door he suddenly returned and
 was not the same to like that it was not (his) will. He had
 away to prison town, after some trouble I induced him to go to
 another house, and by persuasion to come back home, he
 walked gently with me to his rooms.
 The idea of poison is everywhere, that is offered to him, or comes
 from him in the predominant idea, it is diff. and to get him
 to take food, and he is in much terror but he should be dropped
 from his room. He is very friendly with the whole and will take some
 and he declines from him. Warm bath has ordered and it
 ready but Lord Belmore would not leave his room, he was
 sure he should never get back again. There was a good deal
 of gas made's action about him, and at times he seemed
 quite bad, it was then proposed that he should be removed
 to himself. Rushing at the end down and door, such a way
 to sit angle himself. Or send five or six of Colonel
 came readily, & much food and light some as he can be
 get to table, can see in the garden, and stroll with
 feet, pain of muscles & pleurisy at night. (Common case)

Daily Account. (contd)

October 22nd 1884. She has lately been getting thinner and somewhat nervous - skinnier and is more taciturn and ready to mention quite freely her delusions or religious notions. It is impossible almost to reason with her on the subject of her very slender appetite and she answers anything by reference to some delusion as to her being the "Messiah" &c. She has been ^{apparently} pleased by her nurse & anyone else who has been near her for more food but she cannot ~~take~~ ^{take} them so she does not. She will not take any tonic but asks for purgatives "to purify the body" which are of course not at all requisite for her.

She has however been eating well today -
January 30th 1884

Her ~~unpleasant~~ delusions on the subject of food continue the same and though she has improved yet her food appetite is a constant source of anxiety. She appears to enjoy good health and looking there has been not much variation as yet.

Frank. No change to report. Daily account walks out daily in the garden.

Jan 4th. Still very thin and sparse talks out daily in the garden.

Jan 16th. No change. She has been again phobic to about eating so little -

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East of Belmore.

But he objected to the small last taste, he took the Bromide and chloral but with only slight effect. He got a strong Opium. Very readily at night, is eating better but alarmed and suspicious than he was, weeks in the garden but the weather has been much against exercise he will not read but walks about the room. Sometimes will talk rationally on certain subjects but is generally absorbed in sad thoughts. Ideas have been well opened, his pulse is stronger, he is eating better, there have been several attempts at self strangulation. He is a letter from Lady Belmore every morning, but declares they are forgeries he is struck bynelly, and there is little of his economic action about him he has had some form sleep with one pair of night & with the Bromide a calm, fairly well, though still declaiming, every thing is hushed, he is very sick daily, unpaired, general cold he has had but has clothes without much opposition, and did however do he sicken did before, he took to take that it was a jelly he was removed from home to be treated to three houses for the "Bromide" and finally everything.

7. 13. Letter to a sister -

15. Lord Belmore is better but has made several attempts to strangle himself, and would if he could escape, two servants are constantly with him, one always sitting up. He asked to say why this was, and he frankly told him that it must be done as long as his attempts at self destruction continued, he did not deny the charge and we did not deny it. It is better better to say "Thou shalt be and chloral" than to "wound" one's self.

21. Lord Belmore says this is far stronger but his delusions are very marked, they are true every thing is changed, the proper one day's account here that his food is human flesh, the two servants are only variations, the he posess a perfect every thing he touches, he denies the attempt at strangulation, he the servants, but the last has been saying they took from him, and it was clearly a very suspicious horse. Lord Belmore wife, who has two brothers have been his

Henry John Astor

March 1804. He is anxious to manage and destroy his clothes continually, tears paper off the walls and paper writes on the floor generally. Sometimes assumes a manner intelligently but is generally incoherent. Sleeps poorly well and has a good appetite. Is much out of doors.

June 6th had the same anxieties; but much out of doors.

Nov. 24th Same condition - daily in halls & very nervous - Throwing chairs -

Colonel Booth

Admitted March 29. 1801. Aged 63. "Heist!!" Observed some children prove up by first sight, he has paralysis of the lower extremities and bladder usually decided as locomotor ataxy, there is general feebleness, complaints of nervous headache however has clearly the full limit. Colonel Booth when admitted was very excited about his wife and house, the fact was found out that he had hit persons of no rank and rank about his house, and about his wife & his himself he had been the last the he had sleep & do anything reasonable by direct communication with his friend the city, he became very angry at any other person of the Trinity then's mother he should myself & like and the servant, and several people who would he had interest in himself and his property, a list of his property and his house he put up a list of his property, he was so angry that they were his accidentally wife dead, although she was the last time he had a purpose and had a right to do.

April 11. Is better very restless at night seldom sleeping more than half an hour, sometimes waking for long, a short enough from an invalid & angry at himself & his wife being taken away from him, but has been to be occasion of great of excitement but under his very anxious, to care and trouble at his wife & his death, it is better reasonable enough. Colonel Booth is certainly better than out being they will his wife a servant walk much better than he did, there is still some want of power over the bladder. He made the the almost is conducted by Dr. Howell, occasionally sitting with Frank's hair, the main points.

21. April. Has improved but it is difficult to get consent to stay with him, from his violence and his unreasonable behaviour his language to his wife is decided as very bad, but he does not seem now to have any violence towards her, in the whole there is only the same in possession. She is unwilling to be drunk by his wife and herself.

2^d Colonel Booth very much stronger and more collected, still being to violent fits of anger, spends many nights of sleep, still persists in his anger to his himself and poor his friend - then he (Dr. Howell) please

May 28. Colonel Booth suffering from rheumatism in both
very bad, insists on having a house at Richmond, Long at having to
move to New York.

June 1. No change to report.

July 24. Colonel Booth in better health and spirits, the
of it can excite has not appeared. Does not know himself
so much with all his as of wraps he is better in the absence
of his wife.

Sept. 1. Colonel Booth is evidently improved in health but there
remains in his arms & hands all night, and a man with him all
day, there is the same complaint as to his muscular membrane, but
the better than your children had other improper uses and feeds he
has been. There are the same enormous complaints made,
he insists on help of them he cannot be helped in any other
way he has been in. He is, that he has had relief there has
rather believe, a new life.

Nov. 23. Colonel Booth much the same, is perhaps better
but still with care and nursing in both instances, even
more than a cut with a hammer, without any apparent cause
said after words it seemed the cut was deep at the time
remains the same.

March 1. In the same condition. Dr. Booth called on
Dr. Lake, and brought a plate of frogs feet dropped in sea
soup, which the former (Colonel Booth) taking, and which
he told her he had had for three days, even entirely
to enquire if he had not that Dr. Booth had been the
cook some time ago, and asked him in a private to know
any wife of Colonel Booth, that the cook had been helped
any thing, such as sea soup before, but that at that time
of the Colonel written order, which he has dated the day before
the Colonel would know well, Lark with current, jelly and
shivers of apple, sugar to water, a new grain that any new
order should be distributed to Dr. Lake, before being called

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April 28. Lately better, but somewhat, but on day of fracture
fracture his little fingers are lost, the remaining are being
involved in his destruction. I taking with good effect one
grain of morphia, will then sleep at night, and the following
prescription of Dr. Buchanan. R. Symplic. Corni. St. As. 20 (Coffin
Jill). Two table spoons, for a dose. Juice of Marsh mallows, can
with gradually made a little and takes more interest in things
around him. Delivered in the election, late, good better, but not
the strange behavior that the previous has on foot.

May 3. Still in very delicate, but strong and tendency, too
will better letters, and does not know that those he seems to be
for price, is better well, has gained flesh, and has some confidence
of the food, with fully. plays ball games, nearly every evening, has
has some opportunity, but at times is quite the person.

May 12. Not nearly improved, ordered Blue Pill of Dr. every
third night, and Peppermint water in the morning.

26. Lord Belmore decidedly better, and more with letters, still very
and is not, but he change opinion that if he may, he has dropped out of
his and in property, especially, the remaining much damaged his health.

June 1. The same.

June 26. Very decidedly better, but Belmore is allowed to be
with him daily, he walks about with more strength, sleeps better
he got rid of some of his delusions, still thinks that his
little fingers are invisible, twenty remains of liquor, sometimes
twice in the day, and two grains every night, seems to be
with him perfectly, he now reads, and writes, is not yet allowed
himself, still thinks that his clothes are changed.

July 15. Rapidly improving, latter of some of his delusions are
gone, and delusions of James clearly with Dr. Lake, Lady Belmore
also he comes to him often in her own sometimes.

He says that, now can not able to the last time of painful feeling
in hands and arms, still but the halcyon & sufficed both.

July 24. No change - Belmore.

now with General Dickens to be that to be put in order, he had a
 place to shoot in, near Horns Bay, he was at once going to, that his
 wife loved and had often been, and expressed General Dickens
 he said that to have been promised to pay £100 for articles that
 he always had but on stating from him at (Dorchester) he had the
 same objection to his power of playing the piano and the Organ
 and played he only five days previous to this, making the wood
 the first and better and complaining that the piano was out of
 tune, he had been owing on note from another. The same he cut out
 of cutting up food, but playing it under his bed was reserved the
 report of it not appearing on general duty, etc. however he was quite
 clear and he wished to have done his change, he occupied
 himself for some hours in looking at his hands, and at 11 o'clock
 he went to bed, he had left the table at 10 o'clock without saying
 his bill, a saying he was going, then a get away by looking his
 clothes he was with, however as to his own proceeding.

July 29th (Capt. Dickens very much quieter, says that he is
 and said, and his wife will fetch him out. To be expostulated
 with him as to spoiling the Harp, pointing out that
 he made no harmony, Capt. Dickens then upon being and
 played the "Rocks of Gibraltar" on the Piano, after which he then
 recited a poem he composed he said at Windsor, To which
 said you told me you had composed that poem, an
 recited to me, four years ago, you got an quite right, I recited
 it him then, then another curious report of a delusion
 that he can write poetry, the poem is "Queen's being"
 "Bursen" "Lorca" a little & then.

August 25 (asked Dickens quietly but still he did the delusion
 that he can write poetry, paint and play the piano.

Sept 6. 1881. No change. by order of transfer. Not improved

Herbert Freeman

H. Heron William Freeman. admitted April 3, 1880. aged 32. Sir John
 Church of England. well formed build, good looking, somewhat thin, he
 has been sick since his birth and is now sent from home because
 unable to do anything but sit in bed.

No change to report in permanent in his case, looks out, cold
 well under a little better perception of any he said, speaks the
 same formula over and over again he acts in a usual.

May 3. No change. has no medication been ordered.

24. The same. said to be better but not

June 20. The same. in bed, but quite happy.

July 24. No change.

Sept 1. In same. appeared he had been moved away.

Nov 23. No change to report.

Jan 1. Suffering from hoarseness, almost hoarse that and
 quivering. he has got to the point of

April 1. Much better, walking as usual about the neighborhood,
 general state of health, no change.

May 25. In general health, but very much able

August 25. In general health, but still

Oct 18. The same.

Dec 25. In the same state, general health good, but
 he sometimes tooth ache.

Feb 20. The same.

April 3. No change to report.

August 3rd little change. his sleep better.

Sept 21st No very change to report well but rather
 from small talk to which he is subject.

Jan 1. Better in mind than

April 18. In mind. The same mental condition, heart
 stronger very good.

October 18. In Freeman in very good health as usual, somewhat
 December 31st There is no change in Freeman has fairly
 good health, same in an unaltered condition.

Colonel Booth

April 1. the same. In the 31 March Dr. Backlund and Dr. Lobe saw him together, he made no complaints of any kind. Said nothing about the legs, feet, and nothing has been said to him. He took however, a series of baths, as usual, about his shooting. Prof. Dr. Lentz, from behind the knee lines in the Crimea, and of his knowing that 17. 2. 1865. Small bird from, robbers in Denmark, on the banks of the Sumpf he also shot of several he with some the same.

May 25. Much in the same state, does not worry those about him so much, is better because his wife does not come, is still occupied in schemes for taking horses to Richmond etc, although he able to walk down stairs.

Aug 28. Rather better, does not worry me so much, but he still shows a relaxed and nervous.

November 19. Colonel Booth has been since quieter and better. His wife has kept away from him with good result, and a pleasant visit has been made since after in a garden 80 from which he had to suffer. He would seem happy etc, returns to day on the end but know the time is so long of death in his operations.

Dec. 20. He thought of going to better school.

April 3. Very much better health, than for some time.

July 20. Going on very well. goes out in fine weather in boat often.

Sept. 21. Colonel Booth continues much the same - takes swims almost daily in fine weather.

Jan. 1. 1865. the same has had some indisposition lately.

April 1. Nothing of any importance to report - general health remains but is on the whole good.

June 10. Colonel Booth has had several attacks of sickness and is perhaps not so strong; he claims not otherwise - daily but is nearly not so well as usual.

W. H. Wood.

Admitted. May 8. 1864. Married. Protestant, as she says he has a former attack four years ago. Now 41 years of age fine powerful woman good head, much numerical talent. Her chief command is usually in the 1st. 1st. She had been with the night before, on that day she ordered the doctor to attend to the first breakfast and told him, she was going to winter and that she had decided to do, the less superior much presence of mind informed the station master, who proposed to Windsor, and the lady was returned at the castle the she finally arrived.

When she left her in the 1st. she was in a state of nervousness, again & they said it had rather done to attend her. In which having had instead, all the physical symptoms of menia, manifested a great deal to a better state was proposed, and became to think worse than it was, before. It is no better than. May, Brand. p. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Was better the next day, making great noise, some erotic symptoms present, had some sleep, fully quieted, in the garden nearly all day.

17. May. Very great improvement today for the first time coherent.

Dr. Miller, he resumed his language, and said it sometimes, smiling but became calm after a time, saying a good deal about his husband, and has seem to have any delirium, could say for all things.

June 1. Continues to improve.

June 24. W. H. Wood being very much recovered the doctor followed an important visit and a long conversation with her mother.

July 26. A pair much better, to some home he is a message to write letters, home, but still little to recover, same he. Father continues improving.

18th. Continues the same as to notice that his health.

Hen^{ry} Alfred Hood.

there was no such expectation at the base of both lungs, and
wth Dr. Thompson's opinion Mr. Hood would not probably live more
than three to six months. Mr. Hood became very excited
during this interview talking about olden times and some
promise he had made there fifteen years ago. He came
afterwards to his room at Dr. Usher's house, and would not
eat dinner, or breakfast the same day, there
was no great change in Mr. Hood, he at the morning of
the 14th in the afternoon he was very weak, but not so
much so, he prevented his dressing, and coming to dinner,
after about half an hour Mr. Hood became so exceedingly
weak and could not rise, he lay down on the sofa, he had some
wine and salt water sent for him as before, he was
perfectly delirious. He tried to get up, but could not, he
went to the drawing room, as the bed was unpleasant
to him, this was done at he was very cold, and asked
to get to bed, when some hot water was applied to his feet
and some brandy with etheric oil and sal volatile
sent to him, he rallied very much, and Mr. Usher said
this had been sent for, though he could not know, the
surgeon, at about eleven another attack of fainting came
on, and Mr. Hood passed away with a shudder. His last
words were, I should like a bright & sunny day, and I could
go to sleep. The cause of death was clearly exhaustion
superadded on chronic lung disease.

July 5

Dr. Cumming had again an attack of exhaustion, fell down as he
sleep in about twenty minutes, without a fever, the cause of death was
clearly exhaustion on the brain, already mentioned, and not due to
any repeated attacks of fainting.

Rev. Dr. John Cumming

Admitted 14th July, 1834. Aged 77. Congenital Curvature of the lower
limbs as a Disease, and how it has, in some, been cured, and
of late years, and by means of brain weakness, some on about two
years ago, Dr. Duke saw him. ^{page 20 of the 2nd Edition} and watching at
home, better, better, and more increased, and the mind became
so confused that it was thought better to send him here to Cleveland
his present state is that of a man in almost entire dementia, he knows
people, but faintly, cannot remember names, probably every thing
he sees under the idea that it is, puts all the newspapers he
can get into his pocket, has no aim as to where he is, says
it is a beautiful place and calls Mr. Duke, Henry, says, he
often shows his daughter. He does not sleep, has lost all
interest in the Bible, and is never far from the mind, he tries
take no medicine, but has much food, is very weak for someone
he is about 60 years of age, and does not sleep, the
colic is the rapid force a day, and food as much as could be
given, stimulants to be avoided, as there is much little acid in
brain, and spots exposed in several parts.

August 10th much improved in physique, he will remain in the same
state, but about the position of the brain, some to have been passed.

Sept. 1. Continued improved, but still he has not sleep, but faintly
and has gained a fresh, seems perfectly content, mind rather than for
he slept some a few days, does not know people, but seems to recognize
his daughter, and Dr. Hoedie's wife visits him in private.

Nov. 23. The same is perfectly demented, but general health very
good, takes long walks without apparent fatigue.

Jan. 14. A very severe attack of food affecting the brain.

April 1. Dr. Cumming has been better, but has suffered from
the all time, and one week he was in the back, returning
slowly, on water in his bed, on account of his feet, he had
been almost entirely taken down from stimulants, on these
being given freely, he rapidly recovered, and is now at
Hempstead rather lame, from the knee being swollen, some have

Mr. Knisk.

Was discharged December 20th. 1801. He became gradually less violent, his complaints not returning except at intervals, the same and played every night very well and readily, was for some time at a school to which ladies and gentlemen in the neighborhood have been invited as entertainers and learners, behaved perfectly correctly, he said that the day with Dr. Lee, and appears quite well.

December.

Dec. 5. Commencing.

entirely his appearance. He believes that at least in ten days, & his daughters who visit him every week think him rather clearer in intellect, he seems perfectly happy, sometimes however, when, sometimes not, he has been very often during the last evening, his illness by his friend Dr. Jones.

May 25. Has had frequent attacks of gout, is said to be out and seems to thrive, but food attacks the knees, and he is very languid, coldness and what is popularly called drops and colds.

June 1. The same, joint very severe at times.

June 21. Dr. Commins's opinion is that his back had, both knees crippled with gout, hands also affected, his appetite for solid food very bad, & some loss of weight, hands often cold, uneasy from hours, his daughters did visit him daily & he had constant attendance several other friends also visited him.

July 2. Up to this date the gradually increasing weakness had been very apparent, the night even was passed and could not be straightened but there seemed to be no pain, Dr. Commins's frequently repeated promises of recovery and that he was not otherwise much better, sometimes however, he would avoid his daughters, and then then their names, on this day he visited Dr. Lee.

July 5. Dr. Commins's has been miserable since the last entry, he has some an idea of allowing in the course of the day, & I take his part, for at nine o'clock, and 11 o'clock for ages for him, he then called, and took a little tea, about two o'clock, & he was again called

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Alexander Mitchell

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Admitted July 15, 1802. & Jan 20. Single member of Church of England, his occupation, I said to have been in two months, but it is a very short form of Remembrance of our Remembrance, the names by which he is known, tolerance, occasional loose habits, little more than a student in the ground, would speak out of a window or do any rash impulsive action, sleepless and noisy at night, several fine pamphlets, & several books. List of Com. in the 18th. General at night.

24. Another, a month in the open air, sometimes difficulty in walking, some to last.

August 1. The same.

Sept. 1. Improved, the progress of his party to the same has been of some service. Still very debilitated, plays the piano & better will be read.

Nov. 25. Improved very much.

December 10. Dr. Mitchell moves to the house in common with me, but will speak, and answer questions, it is proposed that he should have a charge to the society.

In furtherance of this plan, a consultation took place with Dr. Beattie and Dr. Paine about the 14th of December. Dr. Mitchell was at first very sensible, but then he came to a resolution, he felt, he refused to perform any public duties, he being said why he refused having had one week, he said a voice told him to do it. That there was a hint against always under his pillow, the wife had to be serious things, that were voices in the night in the month of June. He said that the wife of Huxley had a spite against him, and was always talking against him, in the course of the month, he developed the any delusions, and much more, he said that he should take action against all the Doctors.

Jan. 1. Very quiet, delusions temporary, then taken about. On the 31. March another consultation. Dr. Mitchell being invited, but trying to make his delusion, I suppose, he supposed they were his own delusions, at the same time, it was thought that they were present just the same. April 1. The same

Miss Meyer.

Heated in some mysterious way the will not appear, but says "you know", there was an early eruption, and a good deal of trouble to her Father, it is of some relief, and always connected with it, Miss Meyer has passed a calm, happy, and serene, and has been more sensible of some latent tendency, her great alarm of everything seems to have subsided, and there are no dangerous panic attacks at present.

Jan. 1. Miss Meyer seems on the whole better, but persists in efforts to have society, requiring a great deal of sleep at her side. She keeps her usual general health of "spicy" food, though the disease seems to have subsided, and she is at home.

Jan. 1. No change to report.

May 25. So quiet but very much under delusion, hearing voices, &c.

June 15. Miss Meyer has had a daily visit from her Father and Mother, for during wild excitement, she screams and wails, attacked her Father and the servants, and showed all the signs of a mad woman. While they were with her, the old delusion as to her Father having been put her of some appearance, and at last they gave up the idea of any recovery.

Aug. 1. Miss Meyer taken by disease to a steamer to go to America, but so serious, that the Captain took her back to Charleston.

25. Quiet again, writing to her father, letters all day, much the worse for health.

Sept. 2. Miss Meyer removed to another steamer, this time at St. John's, in position directly from the Ark, before other hopes were given up.

Discharged. Not improved.

Miss Lucia Meyer

Admitted July 12. 1851. Died 23. Member of the Jewish Church born in America, New York. Has been ill about ten months, has written a few letters to her Father. It is believed to have been hysterical in present opinion, as those of great alarm, sometimes she thinks there are snakes round, that nurses and doctors in the hospital are about to kill her, and under the wild delusion, and attempts to burn the walls and cover them. She had a well formed, corpulent form, so here at any time since she was a child, and liberal at night.

July 26. Much improved, there is still the same terror, but will come to bed at night.

Aug. 1. Same as before.

September 1. Much improved, but many and wild delusions, as happens in the case her Father has been "killed", and is now in a box in the house, another the various creatures are kept in a cage in the cell, and she says they are very bad, but says she knows them, when she has been in the house for a week or two more, it seems her mind has been to other, then she is most of time, and she keeps her up frequent, and she keeps fairly well, and eats freely, always in the open air.

Sept. 16. Her name at times more heard, but makes no effort to escape. She has however said a day or two since, that she will improve.

Nov 23. There is no more change to report, except that her delusions are much improved, and Miss Meyer is now writing home, however also that her life is in danger, seems to have passed away. Miss Meyer refuses to join any parties, and appears with others, except some when she gives her ordinary answers, and would if allowed remain quiet. General health has been in some degree, but she is always much excited at the least. Her friends, spirit to do more is constantly required, habits have become more fixed, and she does not now attack the nurses in the cell. She talks, bathing, and is very regular, but would have every day some offensive things. Her own delusion appears to be that she is heavily

Miss Keating

Nov. 12. There is no chance to report to Miss Keating the well not with her husband, that is to me, and her servant. Mr. Deane has, however, heard from her an account of the same, and the several letters I have this at night particularly Miss Keating's address in a private person, in terms of great respect, like the friends and furniture, and is quite unreservedly. Miss Keating's name now refers to the relation then with Mr. Deane, but she would have, and she would account coincides with Mr. Deane. Miss Keating's name has passed from her visit to Germany, and it is supposed about her German visit will tell the difficulty she had in keeping the newspapers people out of her house. The fact really seems to be that there was at that time, a conspiracy of some kind or to some will probably have returned her husband.

Nov. 23. Sunday.

December 11. Miss Keating, apparently in better health, has written that she has had a copy from her mother's relations and would be free, about the Commission, however, as Miss Keating tells of.

In the house of residence.

March 5th. Mr. Charles Relived.

May. Affection made for her return to (her) to be followed by Mr. Deane. Another letter had been received by her.

Miss Keating's husband.

Blindfold. On Sept. 22, 1804. aged 22. Single. Protestant, and educated, good English and Latin, was at all times handsome, fairly shaped head, is in excellent general health, as his ordinary history gives us.

Miss Keating came under Mr. Deane's care in 1807, she then happened from England to be in the school they were to be, she then happened to be in the school, at her father's then sent off and kept at the Cherry Road, she said that she was in her house at night, there was much business to be done, she said she was in the school, she was then of a gentleman who went to being her, she was obliged to be very careful about her, she was then he and others alarmed her by trying to open, in the treatment Miss Keating became much better, but still was somewhat dangerous, and so remained at a consultation between Mr. Deane, Dr. George Johnson and Dr. Deane.

On a conspiracy Miss Keating, told me much about an affair that had been committed upon her at her father's, which had led to her being imprisoned. She knew Mr. Deane's mind, and she was content to stay with him for a time. He told her that the boxes, which contained, had been kept in her house, and that she had been told that the same had been taken to Germany, but that she did not wish to talk about it. She said that Mr. Deane had been imprisoned for the last six months, she complains a great deal of what she called the conspiracy in her father's hall, but her husband, and also her sister, for a time, she thought, at times to herself, and has that peculiarly exact manner of attention, as she does, they have suffered in the hall, and others of her kind. She says, all the time says she is quite well.

Sept. 1. or about the 22. Miss Keating asked for some medicine on the first morning, so far as of the kind of the spirit's pain, then was repeated nightly. Has been very quiet, talks rather long upon most days.

Sept 5. On Jan. 4. Miss Keating announced her intention of going to the College to be put in her. She refused to give it to Mr. Deane, as he wished it in a letter, and that she was perfectly free, that she was with and had passed a short time out of the last Dr. Deane who had attempted to control her.

she taking it in anger, she became quite incoherent, repeating the same
over and over again, referring constantly to her sister's hair, hands &
complexion. Her dresses were collected and put into the next room.
I take them to be Miss Peck's, that he was much enamored that there
should be no evidence, but that he would not allow her to stand before
in the way proposed, that she is in her own case with proper legal forms
and that the women in the next room, if she proceeded to produce, would
remains to the next house; Miss Peck's being in a very bad temper with
said it was worse than from any other people left her awake all night
and tried constantly to get into her bed room, that was the reason why
Miss Peck's brother (brother last year) is finally, misled by her saying
that she should be very immediately, and get rid of all children,
Doctor, has been after words, was perfectly love temper, and made
an apology for her language. It may be considered as a bad sign
that she spoke with much bitterness, Miss Peck's.

We saw her before he was Miss Peck's, her behavior is so high
that she has had better the people in walking to her, and other things.
Feb 12. There has been no change in Miss Peck's, there have been no
interruptions of sleep, on one or two occasions the delusion has strongly
appeared, and she is high regarding the complexion of the "white" treatment
Miss Peck's brother's former health is good, he is now at the school in
the year of a pair of children very high, with occasional jaundice, she
can be well her delirious faculty, if she does not lose her temper than the
most obscure families appear. I hear that the pattern in the "in" paper is
the very frequently writes her has immediately found that delusion present, but
of course avoids the lady, if so much as he can. Miss Peck's occupies
herself very leisurely, reading, music, work, he does not mind to do any
one else sometimes he is not well, often will not do so. Mr. Dunsford was
in a party, and she was not up to his side. She can't see of
the other children, so although her delirious is to be seen in marked way
to not know in fact her to mind's chief, and she talks of them in abstracted
there would be no objection to her removal to a private family, but
she will not consent to her part, and she is a long time to take that she
will soon be away.

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Benjamin William Elton Watson.

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Admitted Feb. 4. 1844. April 28. Married. Postulant.
London Hospital. Educated at Rugby, very considerable
natural talent, well formed head, former health good,
but strong tendency to insanity, his father was
said to have been insane about twenty years ago.
Mr. Watson has been quiet and well minded, but since
he came into possession of some real estate, the family business there
has been a great deal of contention, he lost off last week to
be quarreled with some woman took, but with him in London
was put in the Station House, violent in his manners
particular in his sleep, is said to have received several
fractures, and to have shot through his own post box, he has
been confined but both heavily.

When I last saw him, and for two days after wards, he
Watson always turned his eyes on his nose, indicated the
ground with his forehead, he said "I have seen the Sultan"
and that he Watson was Turkish ambassador, talked the
utmost nonsense about every body and everything
except people as "Christian dogs", eyes getting
several defects menacing, says "I have shot several
persons, and has a method of paralyzing people, with
his hunting horn and scarp. He is the possessor of a
large and long the latter he gave to Duke, with power
to call up 5000 men he said he should have the
large. There are many troubled by symptoms resembling
general paralysis. Was a student of Potapov
in 1838, every six hours.

Feb 12. Is very much better, his letters are more coherent he is left
getting the delusion as to his being the ambassador has passed away,
he will not take any more medicine, says he does not want it. Has
the very angry feelings against his friends, general health much
improved, has called ideas as to his wealth, says he has £20,000 pounds,
in the hands of a broker in London, which he has saved, so perhaps bygone

Feb 21. Mr. Wallen has continued to improve, but not so fast and surely, as he himself had done, it is to be feared that the benevolent tendency to his early operations against him. He has lately long times, since two or three times since with C. Lee, and to his wife, but he is still very stupid in his letters and cases, he posted on the 23^d of October, a letter to the French Ambassadors, asking for a grant in his service, this was refused to be accepted and that back had been stamped. The letter is coherent, and he considers himself correctly, but he has not on the contrary he shows it to be untrue. Mr. Wallen gives accounts of his associates abroad, and at home, which are quite coherent, but all the same, and they are still his old falsehoods, he says them with an air of profound conviction in their truth. Mr. Wallen seems happy, and is quite confident that the Commissioners will release him at their next break. He says in answer to all expostulations, that he has been hitherto only acting, he is now sure of the result in his case, he is a man of resolution, but has he previous to this started his shooting in New market Heath, and afterwards sent him to all out of the hands of the Honourable. He will by no means admit that either he or his Father was properly sent here.

Nov. 23. Mr. Wallen has had been much better, and was driving out especially he had a severe cold, arising it seems from a visit to the Park (the road he ran a painted window there, and announced to the Cheyenne his intention of becoming a Catholic on his return, he was very excited, talking nonsense, he was about his own self, and a great deal of it, got at intervals of his bed. Brownie of Nottingham was fully paid, and constant walking of exercise in the garden.

December 10. Since he better had been returned to him as to being the Lyon of the year, and raising up troops, former health was improved.

Jan. 15. 1801. He is better on the 15 by Dr. Swage, who is a report his wife, a copy of which I send her. says he is angry & dissatisfied

Mr. Carr.

1779
Amen. Oct. 25. aged 46. Widow with two daughters. is described as a 'confraternalist' in religion. Has been ill about one year since a hoop.

The case began with much anxiety and fretting about her illness. In a business she has been left, this went on, then then a phlegmatic burst into a profusion of blood streaming from a medicine when it had her throat, in a very short time she complained that it hurt her throat very much, but kept down a night hours on her a long she declared that her throat was destroyed, that she could not swallow, refused food, and lived so lonely and in a poverty, that she was sent to a cottage with nurses.

There was for some weeks much difficulty in inducing this lady, to eat, and she was frequently fed by force, both because she was unable, for this, this difficulty, was overcome her present condition is that of intense melancholia and delusion still prominent as to her throat, and a conviction that she has ruined her children. She took care well but always under protest, for to its cruelty, at times she would trouble those, by screams of loudly she would not open mouth with any one else.

Nov. 23. Mr. Carr is quieter, not at all hungry, she change of residence, she is in general health, except that she is subject to a sort of dyspepsia, that she troubles her for years. Anger is at night, especially occasionally, so official treatment

Jan. 1. A little better quiet and better
April 1. Is better but very hoarse at times

May 25. She change to bed.
June 25. No change

November 19. There is nothing to report in Mr. Carr. She is in delusion continues, she will only eat by force, in the belief that she has no throat, she will not occupy herself with any copy of any history, she has two daughters and friends, sometimes saying very sensible, and would not to be allowed

Prof. Dr. Theobald, April 5. She is now about the same

Alexander Macleod

January 1. Mr. Macleod has been very quiet, does not speak much
sometimes his playing on the piano, and makes long speeches when
taking his lecture against his relatives.

On August 25. He changed to April, delivered the same
Sept 24. Made a voyage from the Pacific Ocean and President
his own house, came back but to attend the meeting, however he got
quite at the time, had taken coffee but was speaking after midnight
before 5 & 1/2.

With a lame back generally the next morning, has been very tongue-tied since
does not explain the reason of his going so far away, hence it is useless
to write. Behind the scene of the time has been covered.

December 25. In quietness, but he had several outbreaks of
temper, still chief in the evening, came home with the help
of a police man, face being so red, any to proceed on street
before Mr. Dawson, whom he saw in the road. In conversation
has admitted that a (some) impression of Linnæus, showed him
and then in his presence. Delusions as to hearing, and
as reported above was expected to Dr. Bowditch and Dr
Wood, in the end and in different ways.

February 1. No change but is much quieter than has been the
disturbance of any kind.

9. Mr. Macleod is the momentary absence of an
attendant who left the room, took up his hat, and escaped
through the window, he had been faint lately, with
chilliness on that day, had spoken very pleasantly to
Dr. Duke. He had been, however, much annoyed by the
service upon him of the doctor for an inquiry, which
a sleep brought him two or three days before. Up to
this date he has not been heard of, where was sent to
the police, to the town inspectors, and to his friends, whom
it is unlikely he will attempt at this time, but he
has threatened to revenge himself on his mother and
cousin, with whom therefore a demand has been placed.

Mr. Helen Mason

Estimated 11th November, 1870. Age 20. So. Married, (see son; in all
respects she apparently healthy and well formed woman, there is however
strong hereditary tendency to insanity, and to habit of gloom & sadness.
In 1879. There seems to have been a prodigious attack of insanity, as she
was for seven months in an asylum at Edinburgh.

After recovery of her admission here she was treated in a systematic
manner, but she did not improve. When admitted she was in a
state of extreme melancholy, then, showing some hope as the season
passed, of a kind of mania, and though she could be brought out in the
day, that "galvanic battery" in the evening, there had been "white foam"
upon her in attempt at Justice in the former attack, might be said
to be a direct, settled habit - to her mind. Temperance, but there
is still some more than, as in education for many years a
schoolmistress.

12. Mr. Mason much better composed to have been thinking, heavily
for some time especially much confusion, and not much to think, he had
suffered, like the disease, that the brain is electrically charged, and
cannot work.

24. Very much better, that under various delusions, as he having
been brought upon the railway, sleep will not be so alarm as
to keep alone.

26. On the 11th some composed, but fairly well, still very nervous, does
not express any wish to leave (Christie, teacher child who was brought
by his father, Dr. Duke spoke to this lady, who thought her sister must
be in the cell under the impression she had been drugged.
Concerning the very severe nature of the mental attack it is thought
better to wait some time before sending this lady away, she has no
home, and no plans.

March 1. Very much better & allowed to go out alone
in evening preparation for leaving.

April 1. Continues in the improved condition.
She changed the room - May 3rd 1871.

Wm. W. Russell.

Jan 342.

Jan. 1, 1891. No change to report. Mr. Russell seems to have
every thing that he can afford to him, but seldom or never
any remarks, he is excited especially by a few words
said out, when he tells to see. He is very firm, but every
one, and lately has preferred to be with other patients, to
attend, alone with his two out, so before he has called a time
he is very kind to see, because that he has taken his room
to the his permission.

April 1. No change to report.

May 25. Pleyer's Circled excellent general health. better
and better, apparently unconscious of anything
Jan. 25. No change to report.

September 26. No change.

January 1. Dr. Russell has been quite and only changed
and well, talking very freely, sometimes very slow
during their time, there has been an increase in the
tumors in the ear, accompanied by pain, he is very
conscious of this, and asks for some relief, various things
I have been tried. he is a good ear is also painful, and
he looks it, but there is a swelling, there also, at present
there are no signs of marked change. He takes alcohol
and Brown's pills at night, sometimes. Regular exercises
is perfectly happy, and writes readable letters.

Feb. 20. the same.

April 3. No change to report.

July 30. Much the same - my elbow feels but the hand
is the primary of the joint - given in his manner - think for
long time he cannot attend.

Sept 21. Mr. Russell looks strong & well - he plays cricket
sometimes with spirit & interest. but there is some
depression.

Jan. 1. 1893. Continues to improve has become better than with
Dr. Duke, very often with others, but he is not over his own
hand.

April 10. Better change - general health good, joints daily
but some still - sleep soundly & healthy. - 429

Wm. W. Russell.

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January, and would be very anxious to attend, but I have
not had time lately to write.

About February 1. Mr. Walton became much quieter and
better came to breakfast every morning with Dr. Duke, very
well, but says that he has been ill, there is danger of course
of a relapse like the previous one but Mr. Walton seems going on well.
Feb. 20. Mr. Walton going on well, was very sulky
and ill tempered with his cousin, who begged the
order for his admittance, declaring that he was sure
in his mind. He said also that his letters were all
gone, and he intended seriously, he objected to Dr.
Duke's being allowed to see me, he had written to his
cousin, the Dr. may be had a visit from his lawyer
and his agent, they both thought him much in his
state, but made no communication.

Mr. Walton has gone with his wife to leave of absence, he had
been dining and living with Dr. Duke, and under constant
observation, but there seemed no reason why he should not
have a trial, as his wife was anxious to have him with her.
Dr. Duke was asked to see him, and thought he might be
satisfactory to it, he found that Mr. Walton had a head
ache, a & every part Mr. Walton thinks him well, and his
cousin and agent consider him better than he has been for
years, the transfer of course is that he may take to drinking, he
has promised not to go abroad, or to return home, or to accept
any thing from me, but writes his wife's name.

Long, into paper. Mr. Walton is settled the second.

Called on Dr. Duke in Albany, called perfectly
well, but says they to various members of the family.

Ann Carr

January, 1883. Mrs Carr is in the same lunatic factory condition, the delusion that she has the throat cut. And she makes great opposition to food, & occasionally attacks of screaming. Knows how she is coming, but insists on eating inferior food, but she has had several attacks of hysteria and spasms.

April 18th There seems to be some improvement in Mrs Carr condition - she is restless by the attention of the very disconcerting and it makes very sensible remarks on things about her - She talks more of me but still talks and means with her head in her hands refusing to take any comfort & washing herself to get on. She talks about her daughter & affairs - Cannot be induced to go out - she has been told that she must do so when the weather is more settled - She has had a violent influenza which lasted her in bed two days but there is now gone.

April 24th Mrs Carr has been improving lately and has been out walking twice today with her attendant; she behaved quite quietly and has said that she now wishes to go out every day or so. She is getting stronger.

May 20th Mrs Carr improves very fast. Today she stood up & talked to me in a natural voice & was amiable & without the whining tone which has been so hateful to her. She had been out for nearly 2 hrs in the garden & she however still retains the delusion as to her throat but is altogether wonderfully better - She eats well & readily - & takes notice of many things about her - Her menstrual periods are now much more perfect than formerly.

Mr. Mason

Admitted Feb. 23 1881 Age 62. Married, 2 children. Church of England. Had well thought of several months before to go to the lunatic asylum, does not sleep, sleeps 105. Pupils dilated greatly, constantly with her husband's gait. She is probably without any trace of delusion, but she is to be apprehensive and distrustful than well, is very deaf.

Her delusions have passed that she had and again she is in the fact, that everything is changed, the wife had become that Sunday is Sunday, a great day statement made to her, when she saw her husband, she weeps and leaves her, and only then away from her in the quiet, then she talks of him in a long, serious and his own business.

March 10th Mrs Mason. Several attacks with periods of sleep, but still, much better, working out occupied with needle work, makes no complaint, very anxious to see her husband, when she has the immobility, she is in a state of mind and had been in a state of mind, she has been better during the week, the husband entirely under her influence.

21st Put on the same state, was very violent, all day, clapt upon the floor, abusing her husband, was quiet on her arrival at (Lunatic Asylum).

April 1st Continues quiet, but worries herself about papers sent from her husband.

15th Discharged. Returned

May 21st Admitted as being too hoarse and a headache at home, her explanation as to this is to be without a word. She does not object to being at (Lunatic Asylum), and her case being well, will probably be taken home again in about a month, she has been better, being well and has been attacked to her on her absence for three months.

Her menstrual periods are now much more perfect than formerly.

Men's impetuous temper.

April 25. He goes again, and of course again requesting me
to send him to come.

Self. Very much gratified on leave of absence for three
months.

Is changed - (Loved?)

John Clifford Rogers.

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Admitted April 25. 1881. April 23. Single, Church of England
no profession, education very deficient, is a boy in order
to apply to anything, gave way to bad habits and to intemperance
and is known for 1879. was sent to an Asylum. He was then very
satisfied with relations as to his Father, there is a small
mark on his throat where he attempted to cut it, he says when
he was drunk.

Mr. Rogers is simply indelible, he is incessantly talking, says he
is engaged to a young lady whom he intends to marry, and that
his Father will give the money for him to do so, he has a capital
business for drink, and would get drunk if allowed to do so, he
behaves well, and has so much liberty as can be paid to him, he
seems quite unable to take care of himself, his conversation is coherent
but there seems to be no power, he is always hearing very
pleasant to be heard (his wife), but hopes to be soon at home, he
seems to have no natural affection or care for his family.

May 25. Much the same state, there is a good deal of conversation about
his legs with slight faltering in speech, he says he always has had a
stutter, has been to a theatre in London, behaved well but was
much exhausted by the heat, he writes frequently, his letters, all
to the same effect, that he should marry "the girl", and his
Father should give the money, he says there is a most unbecom-
ing manner, does not attempt to give his sanity in any way,
to do any thing for his own improvement, he never reads, but
plays cribbage but has not much skill. Probably sea air for a
time would be good for him, he requires constant supervision.

Is changed to present time.

Alfred Rogers

Admitted 5. September, 1891. During his absence his conduct had been
favourable, but he had shown his natural inclination to the girl, as he
calls her, was perpetually hanging about the house for the pool man, and
tormenting him with his beams and projects. He was taken except the
letter to see the young lady by his father, as his return he had expected
impossible, he got very angry almost immediately he was declared, freed and
made him self so disagreeable, that Dr. Barker refused to keep him, and
brought him up to London. Fresh help, water, were procured and
he was brought to Chiswick.

His present condition is clearly one of instability, but it is difficult to
ascertain in words, Dr. Barker talks incessantly about his being the
girl and setting, but how this is to be done, and the present chief part
of the matter, he does not enter upon his physical health had there
been in his nature a disposition to be cured, as it is, he is a man of an
entire change of climate, 2 beds in America as a Province he has
travellers have long passed, and Dr. Rogers speaks, declaring that
the girl was to be sent out in the winter, as this he should do once
between, and send her home. He never reads, writes, being
told, but always is the same subject, he is very well content with a
Chiswick, where he has no occupation, he is anything, and spends his
time, when he can get any one to listen to him, and talking of his
plans, he wants a horse sent to him, and promises that he will
be home properly, or the first day marry him in the spring, he says
he shall take letters of parish the doctor, for signing the certificate,
at the same time is perfectly good humoured and content, ordered
himself a quantity of beer, his wine, and so much can see to his
wishes, he was perfectly sane, but becomes child like and almost
insensible to his marriage.

October 11. Dr. Rogers had yesterday on leave of absence to Liverpool, he
has accompanied with his father to go to Minnesota, with the former he has
been living with, if he keeps in the same institution he may stay to say he
has been nothing but in his case, he is child like as ever, and sends Dr. Barker
to him in twelve months. The best chance for him is physical help
mental development to a new state, he has been quite temperate in his
Dr. Barker's.

M. Laura Planter

Admitted June 25. 1891. Married age 54. Above mentioned, her
former children is said to have worked very hard at the mining account
of her husband's form lately he has been subject to spasms of the head
and has had a stroke formed in the throat, this is done some difficulty
in swallowing, skin of face dried, under various doctors, the
then she says other children, who would remain, and she has
in head basis in various books, that he did not see anything
to see how long lying in hospital under the house, Dr. Planter
is very well, under instructions about height of upper school
with milk and bread, wine, and alcohol at night.

July 1. Much better has had one severe attack of fainting
fainting, when by and other there, there is left excitement the
excitement of the family, clearly of several years. Although serious
delusions, are numerous, some of the same character as before.

11. No change to report, she is in the garden, is thoughtful, still much
insomnia, alcohol is used to bring pain, does not seem to
interfere with action of food.

Dr. Barker is in a better in physical health, less he did seem
but is always then having sometimes his own time.

August 25. Much in the same state
Sept. 20. Much quieter sleep better, has had several convulsions
with no children, but no effect.

Dec. 25. Is quieter and better but has suffered very
much from rheumatism, a day or two she has had
occasional fits for years, when recumbent position and
fresh wind, faint fits a much improved, but still has
delusions as to dead people in walls &c.

Feb. 20. Mentally better than some more torpid.

April 3. Not better, very in error, mental state the same.

July 5. No change of any importance. 1892. Some very bad fits.
Health has improved under treatment. He is more content but is
unemployed & unproductive.

Sept. Discharged being taken to Cologne (he has) by Dr. Barker
Charles R. Felt

Colonel Boothe

August 6th Today (a clear hot morning) about 9.30 AM, he had a severe attack of syncope - pulse failed at the wrist he was unable to speak or swallow. Dr. Tule was with us and a small dose of brandy, a friction to the chest etc. brought him back to consciousness and he soon began to rally. Ordered champagne & milk every half hour. Was seen frequently by Dr. Tule & myself & Dr. Howell. Mrs Booth also visited him. 4 P.M. Pulse again fallen - & patient has more strength.

August 7th Several more attacks of the like nature produced rapid exhaustion & failure of heart. There was not any further attempt to rally & he died in favour of his Tuesday.

(P. Inghamworth Tule)

Thophilus Mitchell

Admitted August 5, 1871. Aged 42. Single, Member of the Church of England. Small stature, nervous temperament, well shaped head, had been dipping since in early life. & now very sceptic, has an idea that people are poisoning him, that they send back him of arsenical crimes. His habits in the street make it quite clear, when he appears on general subjects he is perfectly rational, but he sometimes broods under the idea that a syphilis or leprosy has been passed against him. He smokes more than he ought, is temperate in eating, taking only black, porous bread & fruit food. Retained Chloral Hydrate at night occasionally, regular exercise, and as much as possible of family society. He is very pleasant and satisfied with every thing that he does, sometimes goes out to the lake or to the lake, & some winter he, and father, about him, but these doubts are easily set at rest. He seems likely to recover, there is no history of any hereditary tendency to his kind.

He had three or four times been to the lake, and at times admits his delusions, but can change at them, but he still cannot be cured at present.

Sept 10. There has been no change to report. He still almost daily with the family, the symptoms have appeared quite well, he takes the papers and writes very good letters, but still thinks that some mysterious occasion is hanging over him. He is much worse in the morning, and his delusion is increased to keep the mind with him. During the next few hours he gets better, and can sometimes appear fairly well at breakfast, he being anxious to be sent to another asylum such as Colney Hatch, as a private one is too good for him. His general health is good. Some history but no part of him & that in India.

It has been the same for change to report. On 11th Dr. Mitchell took a holiday in the morning of the 11th he had been saying always to show him up in the presence of his doctor to be a good eye, then to say no else doing it, and would not go to work, the doctor brought him again to home, and a few days later.

him when he had finished the attack and saw his that bleeding in the
left side of the neck, seized him and got away the razor. After that I saw
him in the garden for a short time. Mr. Charles Duke was sleeping but came out
once, when he saw Duke to see life, as there were only some dead
insects to see, which was all over, and the wound was not taken
to the inside of the neck, although the skin was cut nearly
to the inside of the neck. Mr. Hutchins never returned from the shock and
collapse, recovered by the help of blood, etc., as he proposed having
system, although at first he tried to tear up the wound and consider
the servants' attempt to stop the bleeding, he after a while became
so languid and senseless, took everything that was offered for him
and asked for various things, &c. Duke and Dr. Charles Duke remained
with him till his death, and on other occasions only for some minutes. Mr.
Duckering and Mr. Lawrence were also in the room several times.
During the day, Mr. Hutchins did not seem to be better, the Duke, as
he knew he was ill at the time. He said he would see he could not
leave him, but he hoped Dr. Duke would forgive him for the trouble that
he caused, &c. Duke asked him what he would, for the Duke said
"you will forgive my being myself." Dr. Duke was the prayer for the
soul, and Mr. Hutchins being the last of the Duke's prayer
after the Duke, he remained perfectly unconscious till within ten
minutes of his death, which was perfectly peaceful, he coughed
or spit some sputum. Mr. Duke saw him out of the room, and Mr. Hutchins said
"and for Charles" almost the last words he spoke. He said he had told his
sister, and brother, he said every one had been kind to him, and
asked Dr. Duke and the servants to attend to his hands,
with him, and to remember him to their families prayers, he
gave special thanks to Dr. Duke, he never considered a become
delirious, but he never rallied, and died at 11. I had described
about thirty post mortem.
Lord was in great care half an hour, was divided by water
by the great Duke of Lancaster, found.

2. Hutchins, Duke

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Ellen Jennings.

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Admitted Bergham, 14, 1881, Age 63, Single, Church of
England, excellent physical health, writes very sensible letters,
is clear on many points, but subject to wild delusions often,
especially at night. When the delusions last, he is restrained by
force from leaving the house, even though a high wind blow.
He has delusion in two a certain "black cell" color also the
black hair, grows in a human voice all his day in the church,
to her, other things, also that she has "the way I was brought here"
the Duke & Duke, the black lock took her to go to Spain, Italy, and
I suspect to be to be a water and property and (called out that I
was not to go).
In delusion regarding seems very to find evidence and proper found
of present day knowledge, she does quite calmly with her
delusions here and has no fear of appearance, he, was to improve
the neighborhood of night, I tried her removal from home
in company, he held by it said to have lasted about two years.
In delusion to report, he languid and cheerful.
Sept. 25. Miss Jennings has been perfectly quiet, but in delusion to
she is a delusion, says her horses, killed her suddenly, the Duke
has not had time to go to black to the morning, as if she is
first.
October, Delusion to report.
December, 25. Much quieter, does not talk so much of
her delusions, but will talk by them after a better time in
in some other, no great idea. It is the Duke is a secret and
suspect her delusion, between the Duke and, any
or every nurse, she says, "I saw your eyes meet, and
he comes to my."
February, the same.
April 3. No change.
July 21. Much the same. My mother - some more nursing
at night, which appear to have all her present affairs.
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It must be observed in this case, that although there were intervals of great depression, Mr. B. never always acknowledged them, and he must as he could throw against them, he was a vigorous & an active friend of the world, and of his wife, and that he showed himself to be a kind man, very kind with the family, was with the guests, and never admitted any admission except on one occasion when he took Lieutenant Ballantine and thought Ballantine had some down ^{from} the ship, being only a barometer. He spoke to Lieut. and Ballantine in the ship, and seemed perfectly satisfied at the time.

Sharon
William Thorne
Admitted 19. Sept. 1821. Leged. B. Maria, ^{Barjista} Pedestal
good head, generally fair health, has been successfully engaged in a variety of mercantile affairs, found himself by a joint letter B. June 1821, alleged cause of illness on work.

his present condition is that of almost complete apoplexy, and he found him locked up in a bedroom at the top of his house in a London Square, tearing away things to pieces, hoisting and fighting.

On his removal to this with he was perfectly quiet, walked in the garden after a time adopted the usual habits of a chronic invalid, though he was in his own grandfather's house, and the Dr. Duke came there to visit him. He has paralyzes; of the head he is entirely over the sphincter of the rectum, is very weak, and unable to read. Retained frequent urine and sleep at night in ten parts of a time.

Monday 14. Sudden collapse, pulse almost imperceptible, countenance anxious, on examination the head was found air tided; water drawn off by Dr. Duke, three quarts, he then came, prostrate, head loose, urine plentiful, specific gravity, 1010. It took in the last drink water to be drawn away from home, said after six 25. Much to be drawn, typhoid tempid, has passed about nine quarts of water in twenty four hours, hardly and 1/2 of an ounce every two hours, water bed, papers and kept a bed.

30. Much better in bed, recognizes and talks to his family, with the usual rapidity of speech, but still much involved about the guests. has taken food freely much more and more.

On the fourth he said he should have had a stroke, and his family were informed of his condition, large quantities were drawn off, then

was found dead of pneumonia in a chamber, he thought as he kept his hands
washed & he was very careful. Temperature rose to 101. pulse hardly perceptible
tendency to coma. brandy was given & ordered in small quantities, brandy
had other naturally, there were no bad signs, on the evening of the 1st
exhaustion came on, secretion from the bladder ceased altogether and
he did not react, in the presence of his wife and daughter, and Dr
C. Lake, it had had been in other cases, but was deemed of the probable
cause of death returned as Stenosis of Brain Disease and Epidemic

Hamington Hill

Observations. The absence of any corpus in the brain the last
impression of the intellect, with great mental disturbance, and
convulsive twitching, with paralysis, seemed to indicate that the
disease was one of those in which the fourth ventricle, at its posterior
inferior surface, had been attacked with its case. (Claude Bern and
the French Physiologists) and according to the path of the brain
canals, there comes forward both the fourth ventricle, in the human
subject, the lower surface of the middle, on the last further had been
found that Stenosis has produced. Even within the disease, all
the symptoms pointed to disease spreading to the posterior oblongata
conclusion is fully aided in the body, paralysis affection of the respiratory
and general operation of the heart action. In post-mortem was made

H. Hill

October 10. 1871

W^m Martha Maria Postlepin

Admission Sept 20. 1871. Age 34 married but without children
has good head, well preserved figure, no hereditary history of
insanity, has had three attacks, but heretofore the last
attack very severe, and of three years duration. Her physical
condition is one of more prostration, mentally she appears absorbed
in one idea and repeats constantly, "cannot get my throat", she is said
to be noisy and tedious, especially at the menstrual periods, her
husband has been suspicious of her, entered into looking
careful, full diet, and liberal of company.

Oct. 6. Is rather better & a little more, walks out when fine
had one fit of excitement after a letter from her former doctor
December. Her written case clearer & certainly better.

January 7. W^m Postlepin is daily seized with a
delirium, flushed face, slurred words, apparently loss
all power of attention, repeat in capricious manner, some
knowing water in her face but not in eyes except by reflex
action. Skin freely hot, pulse 100. respiration normal, pupils
dilated pulse 100. respiration of Postlepin is double
moves about 60 p. min.

Feb. 20. The attack last mentioned kind of excitement
leaving very worse of Postlepin, but seems to be delicate however
has not yet recovered. W^m Postlepin is rather more violent at
times

April 1. Rather better.

August 5th Another temporary attack - has not been either very

badly & her disposition is more rational & tranquil.

Sept. 1. No change.

Jan. 1. 1873. W^m Postlepin is a daily better, but her husband
and talks rationally for a time, does not seem to wish to go home.

April 18th. There has not been much improvement lately she
is very obstinate & dull - cannot appreciate feelings
July 1st. Mrs Postlepin has been better but is again dull & selfish
her disposition appears to have altered & she is naturally

403. - from Sir. Hen. Colonel Boyle.

January. 1. The Colonel has written to his lawyer, asking him to apply for a super sedas, when he shall be dead, and he says it will be necessary to have him examined.

Feb. 3. Colonel Boyle has been examined by Dr. Boyle and Mr. Seaman he has admitted these questions as Dr. Boyle thought him to be guilty of husband & witness, Mr. Seaman declined to give his opinion on the matter but will be ready.

April 1. Colonel Boyle has heard from Mr. Seaman, who writes that he would find he delusion. Colonel Boyle says he is very comfortable and wishes to stay at Chiswick but to have the control of his property, he thinks he could much improve his situation by putting himself in a very healthy situation in every respect, but cannot see how it can be done. He says he is very healthy and has observed that a person's health, entirely for the sake of some delusion, has been such that the English were defeated at Waterloo and given to the cause of the Schastopol - still standing, and that he was trapped by the fact that his delusion was the cause of his being, in this case, in the way.

July 1. Colonel Boyle very quiet, has given up all reference to his property & super sedas, having had an interview with the Lord Chancellor. He says there is no change to report in his mental condition, he does every day with a full, being extremely pleased with the family, very happy & comfortable, being very happy & very well as respects him without a formal into action, will not appear & there are many strange tales and changes to him self when alone.

Sept. 1. No change to report.

Jan. 1. 1800. Colonel Boyle in the same state, still in Chiswick & a conversation for when he was taken in his letter, found no more in rather troubled by his delusions.

Feb. 9. Colonel Boyle has been very quiet, anxious to have a super sedas, much written by a conversation with the Commissioner, whom he blames for not interfering in his behalf, although it has been explained to him over and over again. 422.

The Earl of Leveson. from p. 225.

Admitted October 22. aged 29. Single.

Lord Leveson appeared very faintly well, since he left Chiswick in 1804. he called several times on Dr. Luke, came down two times to Chiswick, heard then a little more in interest, and after a number of patients, had requested that Dr. Luke would send him, an evening tea used to hang in his room. His history during the last four months, these delusions, violence, and entire want of self control, he nearly strangled one of his brothers, and also a Mr. Hudson, he often said to be conscious of these extravagances of violence, and entirely denies them after he is so, he so had so terrified his family, that one by one they left Europe and he was alone there, to the anger he was some courtiers and persons, raising out, and joining in general society, although occasional, stay, and for his sake at the Duke of Norfolk, he put his feet up on the table, amongst the glasses, and maintained this till the Duke, without explanation or apology, the Duke and his guests rising, and leaving the room. He became nearly blind and more violent, got a resolution, which he carried about, and threatened his descent into, he shot off several times at his own army enemies, and was believed then to be suffering under the Hallucinatory, of delirium tremens. Dr. Luke was consulted at that time, and although concluding in the opinion, that there was no legal proof of insanity, he advised the Marquis of Chalmers, that he did probably, the same opinion from that that changed the former attack would probably recur that marked the former attack. Dr. Luke also gave his reasons for believing that delirium tremens had been appeared, and that it was not then proved, if he had been a that Dr. Luke had attended Lord Leveson at Chiswick in 1804 for a while, that Lord Leveson came to Chiswick in 1804, and a dangerous mania in 1804 and was daily under Dr. Luke's observation for many months, was this case particularly as believed.

Nov. 5. Lord Leveson has been very quiet, subject to fits of temper, having stated by several things to himself in an obscure manner.

Miss Jennings

Sept. 21st Miss Jennings has been more tranquil & much more good tempered. However say pleasantly with me at times but the hallucinations of hearing are just as strong as night. If asleep she will start by the window at night talking & looking at voices.

Her appetite is good & she seldom now complains that her food is tainted with - things faintly well.

Jan. 1. 1803. no change to report.

Feb. 20th Miss Jennings has suffered from some return of an old complaint viz. hemorrhage. which is opposite from the others. It is extremely disagreeable & dangerous as she herself is unable to give a true account of it; unless her attendants (nurses) thin has been no complaint. She is very full of delusions - voices - her emotions are taken with pleasure for a few minutes.

March 16. Miss Jennings has had a horrid attack with much delirium and cough. was removed to bed, and again - her will, & returned cough & aguish & several remedies - it slowly ran her several times as returns of her brother.

April 18. She has been much better lately and has quite got over her cough. She walks daily in the garden and appears stronger. She is full of delusions and they charge me with being responsible for her past wrong being proved no action of the hemorrhage.

June 20th Miss Jennings has had slight return of hemorrhage, it was hard to get her to take any medicine and she would have it that this conviction was the result of poison given to her in her food & that she imagined under treatment now. Her symptoms resemble her

The Case of Lewis.

his conduct when I say that which he doubts very much upon his account, think his wife here decisively must admit a long story that his fall and his several other faults, which is not relevant to his present state, he seems in good he says he is, the Egyptian structure of his brain remains, he recognizes being one, when he formerly took care, and her trifles into his old family ways. At Lewis's fits of absence come on he tries then to visit the Egyptian structure in his contemplation, to an even even, and because way; he denies anything of the kind, he denies attacking his brother says Mr. Palmer was always drunk, Lewis that he is again drunk in fact, and declares that he has been led to (his) wish, because he takes his brother's part, when the man says 'it was her'. And Lewis seems extremely happy, says he is very busy in painting himself in painting, he had had the three boards he brought with him, and how plays football & hockey. A hunt for cats with tennis, sheep, well fits of absence much less. Periodical of Pepsodine are continued as before, he took all kind large doses.

Nov. 19. Lord Lewis continues to improve there have been no fits of violence, though occasional great irritation from trivial causes. e.g. cold, heavy baggage. Lord Lewis talks absurdly about the King of France he says he that the know all about his former impudence and has promised him that that the should make his brother's misfortune if it happened again. Lord Lewis also thinks that the Princeps gave him a kind equal to a royal command that the should print the King's (his) will be struck therefore be.

Dec. 1. No change to report. I am quite and cheerful & happy.

Jan. 1804 the same, at times perfectly well, then for days to get then come the fits a few old signs from the time his case so far from during the last week this has been very bad, and he keeps his self more & the day, when it then sometimes he does not attend and a question may have to be repeated several times.

Alexander Mitchell (contd)

July 1841. Mr Mitchell is silent and writes conversation
very often and abrupt in his manner.
Says "I wish I could thank you"

Requires ~~no~~ special treatment any of the
ways. Hargreaves joins with Jalapine.

On 14th no particular change has been observed.
There have been several visits of his cousin

18th Apr. Mr Mitchell is in much the same state.
He plays the piano & does not mind company.

April 24th Mr Mitchell has lately been more willing to
talk & has been much less silent. He looks in
better health and spirits & is livelier & stronger.
He usually takes long walks and during the time
that his room is being prepared he has not
accustomed to himself been sitting down in the
general sitting room. He plays the piano and
takes pleasure in writing letters.

July 31st Mr Mitchell continues to be in good health &
better spirits walks out in fine weather

October 16th Has been extremely much the same for some time
in better spirits and health. and has not shown
any wish to travel and wander about. He reads
and enjoys himself more than he used to do.

December 20th Much the same. but at all disturbed by the
presence of his brother (Mr John Mitchell) who is now
also a patient here.

March 12th Has been very pleasant & civil in manner
lately and has been in good health.

Sept. 27th General condition very good. remarkably anxious
for his cousin has been gone. a few outbreaks at
times nervous by angry loud speaking & violence

Handing of fine stained & written health
Obedience to order of Committee

The Earl of Levese

then wakes a few sleep and answers with an effort these attacks
seem of an epileptic character. Lord Levese occupies himself in painting
paper a very childish manner, but not of fine handwriting
found it is that it becomes mechanical work. I doubt has been
substituted

10. January. Lord Levese has several of your books about him
and Mr. D. Lake has succeeded to do him a few and has taken up some
of your books. his fits of violence are more frequent. he writes very slowly
February 8. Has had a severe cold the last few days, arising
from a chill which he had. His mental state is much improved, while
talking with any one, and his attention thus engaged he answers
sensibly, but if not aroused he forgets himself, answers in a
perfectly absurd manner at any one opposite, he does the
same thing when out, it is reported to a former lady it must be
understood that no fits of epilepsy have ever been observed.

Feb 20. Lord Levese absent on travel, since which
remained absent to June 3rd. Spent two or three days at (his) wife
and Lord Comanpound, is very well, went to (his) wife
last week, is showing some of the old symptoms. Leaving
with his family, servants &c. to return to his residence with a
stock herd a couple of his brother, on a short tour of some, suddenly
went off to France, it is said to get rid of all his troubles, when his residence
was discovered at (his) brother's the Marquis had sent out to look for
Lord Levese, who directed himself to him, as having been already at his
wife's, and told him that his family wished him to travel, not to take
a house near the sea, or in some hunting country. D. Lake writes
to the same effect, pointing out that he must not go to (his) wife
as if he had the whole family turned to leave it. This letter was
written in good by the Marquis. Lord Levese was then changed on the
on a short July 14. Lord Levese insisted on returning to his wife
he was quiet for a day or two but in the evening of the 17th he
suddenly struck his head who was alone with him, knocked him on
a chair, and then seized him by the throat. This incident occurred D. Lake
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- Mrs Carr -

June 23rd Mrs Carr has not improved beyond a certain point where she seems to remain. She is ill tempered and complaining, & even grateful for any truth expressed in her, she persists in her delusion with her throat being swollen she has been out in the garden a week since but cannot go when she is asked, always showing her own fault.

July 1st Mrs Carr has continued to show improvement ~~and~~ and expresses a great wish to leave it out. In the course of many conversations I find that she will generally deny her delusions with the destruction of her throat, and she shows that she has much memory. She will not however admit that she has been ill or out of her mind but incessantly & vaguely attempts to show that it was the fault of others. She talks about "feelings of remorse which trouble her" but refuses any explanation of this. She has gained much in appearance and generally can converse cheerfully enough. She has no particular plans or wishes to come into her mother's she is still restless & uneasy.

July 17th Mrs Carr is occasionally depressed. Every time I see her I find her pacing about her room & sighing most heavily. She answers me rather crossly & behaves in a suspicious & uneasy manner. I asked her if she would like to go out for a drive today. She replied I had said to go out for weeks till I get one of these" and said that she ought never to have been brought here. She has lately been allowed to go out walking with an attendant and has done so several times.

On leave of absence for 3 months -
"Belona" August 20th Southey & - C. M. D. Table

William

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Warradake Simpson

Admitted October 29, 1881. Aged 21. Single. No profession. Unfinished education. writes that he said from being his case is now well and strong, but he has dreadfully been spoiled. Takes insufficient care even in constantly of the other he is considered of Church but very inattentive. Dr Luke saw him on the 27th he was then excited into violent fits of his hot breathing then, and in the symptoms of mania in his face and behaviour. His language was said to be obscene before ladies of his family, he told Dr Luke that he had learned his system by some one he was 15. He had learned his mother's house maid, had some of these over visitors that he could not live more than another week he supposed to be carrying in open eyes in his pockets, had been away from a school of Hastings, to Dr. Luke he had been with his mother then he was going to school for his father's illness, and it was. Dr Luke returned to think the degree of insanity was the delusion, seeing his removal to an asylum, of St. George's and fainting with violence. And last practice some change in the symptoms. The violence was refused to be made more easily, and Dr Simpson was that to (his wife) Dr Luke told him plainly that his opinion was, said that there was no danger of his dying, that a servant must watch him constantly, and that he would soon be better.

Dr Simpson, named especially with Dr Luke, it was at first the company to check by allusion to his illness, by threats of confinement, then succeeded very well. He particularly admitted the truth of Dr Luke's diagnosis.

Remember the 16. Much better, says he may live some months, takes equal care to nurse, he is now very well, in relation with his but officers had to have only the delusion - that is that at least two years ago, he was found in deep delirium, in St. George's where who appeared to him every night. had a alarm, him since he desires any change of his country, says nothing about it.

the other except when questioned. In behavior when out of
presence, he will bow to the superior, and make excuses
to enter shops where they are to talk to them, but being plain
and would stand large beams of money & allowed.
Dec. 24. He changed the address to the new street Station as
shown as well.

Jan. 6. Mr. Simpson is certainly better. says he has not been the Station
for twelve days.

29. Mr. Simpson very much better, but still very out of spirits, and
hesitating in regard to return. He was sent away this day in favor
of service for two months the lady made good.

After about a week Mr. Simpson ran away to Paris, Dr. Lake
reported this to the (on suspicion).

Mr. Simpson took a new suit, and on about six weeks, Dr.
Barnard took him from returned with him, and had his family
at Portenstone, Dr. Lake reports him as changed upon paper &
written note.

May 3. Mr. Simpson called at 44. (his) with apparently much the same
state, as when he left.

Sept. 1845. Mr. Simpson in poor health - has been believing
well and naturally and has lately returned from
the annual meeting of his medical society.

George C. J. Lombard

Admitted Nov. 18, 1838 aged 25, Gentleman (Church of England), son

of Bishop of Bath he was born there, fine well made young man
head not good, has been for the last ^{two years} subject to
hallucinations of hearing, also has an idea that people
are watching him, and that he is surrounded by spies
and detectives. He has also strange notions as to "cure"
being likely to attack him, during all the summer walked
about with a loaded pistol, and now wears trappings, on
two front of each hand for the purpose of self defence. His very
not used as to his delusions, but when touched upon they will come
out freely, in other respects he is fairly well. Some great and
sudden loud clack him thinks he is the subject of some magic,
and plays waltzes and polkas for hours together. His general health
is excellent, he requires no clothing as he would attack a laborer
or a domestic servant, such as a poor or white boy, of fine
hair people having a good opinion.

Mr. Lombard was removed to private care about four
months ago, the doctor says he has been, and especially
his wife, have convinced of his sanity, and told him about
many things, as perfectly well, in spirit of Dr. Lake, writing to
warn them, of course he & his wife followed. Mr.
Lombard thinks of the doctor as, as that he had, and would
as he says, think him of he saw him, says that the family
was in a conspiracy against him.

There has only been one attack of such kind, since Mr. Lombard
came, he put the laborer with both sons in the garden, and had
the idea that he (the laborer) had called him names, he came
in, and would have opened the door, but for his servant,
as it was he threw a lump of dirt at him, and said he was a
"low-down".

One of Mr. Lombard's strong delusions is that he was especially
followed to Bath when he last was there, and that he was
publicly insulted, on several occasions, he would go up to

George G. Gifford, and all them that they brought, under
the indignity they had spoken against him.
In this way it should be declared that Mr. Gifford had sent
sugar to powder in an apple tart, with the usual reference to
him, and a scoldie, I shall judge him to take some part, but
rich, for a long time.

Except a certain marked degree of weakness, Mr.
Gifford is pleasant and agreeable to all degrees
his relations do not appear, the bulk of his mind is to be
traced in his attachment to the idea of genealogy, and
importance of noble houses, with a great horror of phobias.
He is placed in a cottage with a view of the garden, and
his room, he lives with Dr. John's lady, but he is banished
to a quiet and comfortable home.

Dec. 16. No change to report, his health has been a little better, and
also Dr. Larder, his medical attendants, they report his
mental state to be worse than when he left New York.

Jan. 20. The same

April 3. There is no change to report, if asked as to relations, they
occasionally appear, otherwise Dr. Johnson does not mention them.
He is quiet and behaves well, since we stay with Dr. John, is very
kindness with the doctor.

July 31. There is no improvement in his condition is much more than
before. Influence of the delirium as to a conspiracy against, which
was to make him suspicious - his manner is not kind to some
people. When papers come, my object is regularly to sign
to answer his inquiries of them. It is better for the sake of it,
and that some have written to wear these things - some have
gone.

Sept. 15. Dr. Johnson is very weak, & cannot converse with
him, or than of his opinion. He is very restless & anxious,
sometimes we might see him say that people are making
the flooring of his floor, trying to do him a injury.
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George Gifford Esq.

Admitted 25. Nov. 1791. Lin. Coll. & 18. Nov. 1791. Merchant in
China, Protestant, somewhat tall, fine and handsome man,
in child hood and younghood there was no appearance of any
delirium. He married Miss Lane in London, he became very
troubled in his chest and elsewhere, trying to make himself
understood, although unable to speak, and therefore expression
of sentiments. Mr. Gifford was also subject to intense pain,
involuntary to left side of the head, there was partial paralysis
on the right side, and the case is a compound one, of brain
and case, with intellectual weakness, and aphasia.

Mr. Gifford had been for three months under Dr. John's care as a
Junio's patient, and had much improvement, he spoke better and
walked strongly, but the character of aphasia was still marked
in pain had been relieved by potaporia (Domine's) and
chloral very carefully administered. The weather falling
when Mr. Gifford came to Mans' house by his own consent,
and being very satisfied, he is much better, but quite unable
to see matters to see, can read the paper for a few minutes
only, can sometimes write a letter, but both of them the
fractured in the case, with complete regard to spiritual
and simple diet. He was bad before, black.

December 18. Mr. Gifford much the same, he has many visitors to like
his suggestions that he do any thing but come to the same day.
Dec. 3. No change to report, has had some headache, aphasia
very little to do.

Jan 20. Mr. Gifford is the same state, but of much more
much more difficult does not take solid food so much
complaints that I fear in hand, but under other, in his
good health.

Feb. 1. Aphasia almost complete, intense pain referred to
center of frontal bone, when he touches with his finger, side
of potaporia raised in small doses, drunk only in small
quantity, summer health fairly good, but much too demerol to keep.

March 18. General health apparently better, but so much complaint of pain, still walks well, but aphasia still more marked, and the muscles of the glottis imperfect. Eyes quite normal, knows every one and is pleased to see his friends, will not read, but looks at pictures and delights to be out in the garden. is regularly attended by Dr. Pyle, Dr. Archibald saw him also, and Dr. Pyle.

April 3. the same.

April 19. Dr. Pyle wishes to go out of town for a few days, and in consultation, we saw no reason for any alarm as to Dr. Gibb's condition on the same evening Dr. Archibald, Dr. Gibb has attacked with apoplexy, resulting in entire paralysis of both sides of the body, fine grains of silver colored pus on the tongue, friends kept for two days, he appeared to know them and could pass them one hand, but all hopes of restoration, ceased except as to liquids & small quantities of nourishment, every day.

April 22. Became gradually comatose, died peacefully, at 4 o'clock, about four in the morning cause of death, stated to be brain dis-ease, and Paralysis.

History of the Case.

The history of this case is the difficulty and severity of the symptoms of the first seizure, attended a long duration of convulsion, which was followed by hemiparesis of the face, arms and legs, and he had no consciousness by Dr. Pyle, and Dr. Pyle - there was very much effusion into the brain, and found inflammation of the arachnoid membrane over the frontal convolutions on each side, the case was very advanced and inflammation took its origin from a small infarct found in the lower part of the front parietal lobe, the brain later was somewhat enlarged and soft, the spinal fluid was in the left carotid artery, spinal cord, he died.

Admitted Dec 31 1881. April 26. Dr. Pyle collected the property left on his property at 7 pm, about 6 to be the subject of a commission, appears to have been practically sane since from child hood, born by accident, latterly he became somewhat more, having the idea that he could do more work than any one, that he is of great ability, that his mother and his late the latter whom he respects is trusting, and talking of, as great invalids, saying one day for to, and the other invariance of the things. For though his mother Mary Jones, has the usual other people, but he is not, he will know himself, he writes, many the books, his house, that there may be cheap and healthy child men. His conversation is rambling, and always about himself and his family. He is not very good keeper and content with suitable letters in fact, he knows, but he is of the nature a amount of his property, gives an account of his mode of treating it, gives at least good, but has habitual cough, late since death.

Jan 28. The same is in a state of chronic imbecility, speaks in an odd and scruffy manner, wishes to work in the garden, is allowed sometimes to do so, laments the ill health of his family, talks absurdly about women, says they persecute him, & many have told them to the Commission, but each seem to have forgotten, or given up the work.

Apr 1. Dr. Pyle has been filed for a commission on the estate of the same. He should be kept.

Feb 20. The same.

April 3. He has the usual of persons a kind, says he is quite happy, and will stay here for the winter, then he will be a perfect gentleman, is very quiet and inoffensive, only still very much contented - his conversation is often very relevant but he is always ready of his own family.

Mr Barnard

Sept. 21st So very contented and happy unless he had
 long since Mr. always telling me that he will
 remain a ~~total~~ bachelor all his life & have nothing
 to do with women. So very weak in conversation
 and manner. He has much time doing arithmetic
 which he says will do to strengthen his mind.

Oct 19th Very weak & silly, sometimes excited & irritable
 when Betty could his desire to come & threatening
 to bring them. very civil generally. employs himself
 much by arithmetic which he copies into a book with
 great neatness & care.

Jan. 1. 1823. No change to report.

March 15th Mr Barnard is generally well behaved and
 quiet but at times becomes much excited, talking
 loudly about his aversion to the female sex &
 imagining that he has influence in their hands.
 The subject is never forgotten & he always looks
 about it with his usualness. Saying that "he is
 the only bachelor in life" There is much scandal
 mentioned casually at times.

April 10th There has lately been a period of about 10 days
 marked by some untoward quantity & excitement.
 This has now passed off & Mr Barnard is now
 much more quiet & tranquil. He has left off
 his arithmetic & now plays cricket. His letters
 are of the most domestic nature.

May 18th So much more tranquil & quiet.

June 26th Again very noisy & restless - swearing &
 ill-tempered for a few days, but now passing
 off. Aspirants & Miss. Down Ford.

Sept. 22nd Mr Barnard is generally well behaved, speaks
 calmly of himself & with the most abundant
 letters to his friends and than.

Miss Bower.

This extraordinary instance of violent insanity was admitted
 as a disorder she has shown symptoms during the week of November only
 and on the 10th of the 21st was brought to bed by Dr. Lisle and her Brother the
 weather quite favorable two hours later she seemed quite restored
 but this passed off in the evening and did not reappear.
 The treatment has been chiefly directed to the bowels and sleep.
 perhaps a small quantity of opium.

April 10th 1822. A plan is admitted after our request the second
 perfectly reasonable, making inquiries as to what house she should have
 and her rooms be. He seemed to go to the ladies house next door because
 she should be further away from the family. To get some better help as
 he felt there was no objection to leave alone. He had a letter of the 20th
 of the 20th which was taken with some surprise but he continued at
 he should be quiet. His brother saw her several times, there was no
 impression of thought but she still seemed fearful in attack.
 They admitted under such orders, did not sleep all night & lay his
 on the ground with her head on a pillow & another of persons being in
 when speaking in a whisper, the fingers and legs of women in present,
 feet raised, forehead pale, eyes wide staring, she appeared to have
 a storm, seemed full in fire of left alone. Some. Monday 7th of the
 p. 388. (Barnard by Dr. Dr. XX very bright. appeared and just bed.
 May 14. A kind letter regularly sent in the garden, talk very much
 but in his conversation, calls Dr. Lisle, Lofley, a friend sister of Miss Bower.
 than in these attacks, knows her Brother, but does not speak to him.
 in no way refers to her illness, the attack is much less severe than some
 others. Sleep a few hours only.

July 31st So improving very much & is now engaged to one woman
 for a short time with civility - looks better & better.

August 30th So recovery slowly. Talks more rationally, nothing
 there about her. & has more natural behavior.

Sept. 15th So almost well - talks pleasantly & naturally but
 is rather flighty & nervous.
 (is changed. He loved).

Sept. 15th (continued) He has caused some anxiety by his recent evening suspicion of persons about him & it is considered necessary that his attendants should remain with him at night. This he is not very object to so he considers that it protects him from his numerous enemies. He wishes much to get away and has seen his medical attendant but Turner on the subject but the 10th not considered safe to attempt a move at present. His sleep has been much disturbed by his delusions & by hallucinations of hearing, but it is now better.

Sept. 21st Mr. Tomlinson has been more tranquil lately has played chess several times & writes, but the delusions are still very strong & his conduct is still very bad. He sleeps fairly well, & is not so restless at night.

Oct. 19th Though Mr. Tomlinson can now converse more cheerfully & rationally at times; yet the delusions are very painful & he is very suspicious & shy of those about him. He sleeps better & has improved in general health.

Dec. 27. Found in one by transcription

Jan. 1. Quieter and better, able to walk out, but is still very troublesome to him at times.

Feb. 8th Transferred -

Oct. 10th She has been very much lately taking more unconsciously her many delusions about poison and other mysterious things. I say that she is quite well and that we know this to all true about the poison which is the cause of her drooping. She converses with the other ladies in the house a good deal and tries to converse with everyone about her but means it all very kindly. It always makes a change from drinking claret & port & back again then this stout & all her every thing is poisoned. She makes many complaints about her investigation and in some December 10th Miss Jennings was being reading the paper about to herself. On any writing why she did so, she "told me that people read with her telling the words out of her mouth and because there are so many voices about sometimes."

Feb. 13th 1844.

The delirious opinion is at times worse - Miss Jennings is exceedingly troublesome & has most disagreeable delusions. Today was a good example showing, making complaints. The most absurd against being one. I said that the Governor (Mrs C) was about all night making noise; that the success was out of the house all night, that there was poison in everything and altogether treated me to a torrent of abuse on any possible subject. To entirely withstand and self-willed, refusing to allow any thing to be done for her or to take any medicine. She is often kind & use very respectable language.

Complains of pain in the face but will not allow me to look at her teeth or make any examination.

Wrote Colonel Boyle. from page 403.

Colonel Boyle has in any relations but privately hides them carefully, when he is alone will talk them over, in such a way as to lead stranger to the idea there are several persons in the room. During the last week he has stated to D. Lake that he (D. Lake) was the Duke of Orléans, who lost the battle of Waterloo, he would not say that he knew all about society, that ladies were then brought up the marriage with a man with another was legal, the Prince of Wales was a man, that his children had been brought into the Palace, that his mother Lady Diana was used to be very kind to him for 10 years, but that he Colonel Boyle then conversed about was a gain reported to H. Esmerald & W. de la, and H. Peacock - Colonel Boyle became perfectly conversant about his former in writing of Lake to read the sentence and part of lady, or to the "Maid of Women", he burst out laughing in a foolish manner, but although at times apparently sensible and satirical, in every body various opinions of his mind, and quite capable of managing his affairs, he is anxious to their parts clearly, and the idea he can doubt his in some by the relation.

April 24th bottle of wine changed. The hotel returns his usual service - talking & dining when alone -

August 20th for particular change to report -

November 15th The hotel has had an attack of indisposition and much business to be very careful he remained in bed for some days and some unnecessary anxiety.

Feb. 12th / 84.

Very much the same state, generally talks easily in the silent morning but wakes up & remains talks & himself when alone.

March 12th Very much the same condition now & night. One can at times converse well.

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Notul Case.

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Admitted March 6. 1882. April 25. Member of the 5th Exchange Home Guard, long & general. Well educated, pleasing in manner and appearance when well. No history of hereditary tetter.

He had been in delicate health and spent part of last winter in Madeira, since his return he had become very religious, and some alarmed at his spiritual condition, the dangerous illness, and the attitude of his Father, who went to remove the brother at Council, showing heavy business, and responsibility in Notul Case, may have affected him; it is however certain that in the first instance he had not intended to be a member of the Society, but was persuaded upon the persuasion of religious friends.

He had spent his time in the day, ran round the town on his hands and feet, frequently becoming unwell, he walked through a plate glass window, thirty feet from the ground, falling on the balcony which was outside, he was not hurt, he was extremely violent.

16. Every one of better he only some also and. Issues of disease.

April 24. Discharged Recovered. Called with his sister Gray, 5. seems perfectly well.

Recovered

Dr Barnard

Feb. 12th Dr. Barnard has been rather troublesome lately and has been queer & strange in his manner; very anxious to get into his bed; Blaney or the eye, and he writes the same absurd letters to Mr Dick.

I have talked with my friends and have reasoned with him as much as was possible. but he is evidently disappointed and not being well pleased by the Lord Chancellor's His present health is good.

March 12th Still very restless and unsettled and has been plans which are usually most absurd. He likes to write letters which are generally perfectly ridiculous and silly. General health good: has lately been sleeping with an altitude in the room he has been sent to sleep at night.

May 18th Restless and unsettled very much so that since he shows by writing the letters and most stupid remarks and by my reading letters.

June 1st So more nervous and is not very pleasant in his manner; troubled by his teeth.

Nov. 4th Much the same.

he read book

Robert M'Call Hunter

Paralytic March 10th 1817 44. Maria & Protestant. His mind to be good head. Has been long & bad habit of retention. At present there are signs of paralysis, he walks very much a day, and sometimes a good deal. He was admitted on Saturday, on Sunday evening he had a severe fit, and he is now now him. It would be his wife and sister were dead for.

He took 100g Monday, he was better, but not able to walk, his & the come a gain, but he did not by a egg he was dead long for hours, and he became worse.

On Tuesday evening, another severe fit occurred, with these fits & the did not stop, being down to the state of a dead man he said the cause of death was Brain Paralysis, and Epilepsy from fits.

It is said that he had been to the house, he was never recovered.

Harrington Hill.

He is today of the case.

Miss Jennings

March 10th / 74

Has been at times very troublesome and is under the more severe delusions which sometimes come on her. Since all about her becomes people of poisoning and all sorts of crimes. Is sometimes impudently pleasant in manner is extremely opinionated and would be disagreeable to anyone in the house. Health is not good but she will admit of no medical treatment whatever.

May 13th Under the same - general health improves a little - is very nervous and tends to her nervous and somewhat delirious delusions which are hardly stated to any one. Father of the above person has apparently suffered from an abscess about her neck and has almost begun to run down it or will not be more.

July 10th Under the same of the very troublesome.
Oct. 25th Miss Jennings seems in very good general health she amuses herself very well but her greatest delight is in talking and judging of people, this she does to an excess, being the more indelicately concerned her of the servants to see and instantly complain of the person that is put in for fault. Sometimes recedes at night very often says disgusting language & her temper is generally overbearing. Hallucinations of hearing are constant - says there were men about - as if she were.

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Leona and Henry Gordon

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Samuel March 19. aged 10 single. Church of England. He is the relation that he has enormous sums of money, is descended from East Gordon, lives in this paper house. The cause seems to be half about, a kind of Brown's, and cannot be traced. He calls in the night a boy, that has a very good voice. Very much better, he will that his father took him down on leave of absence to Hastings, and for a long time at school. There the boy being absent. He did not know a person in the shop, which called a female relative.

On his return to this with, he was again tranquil, so that there was nothing the matter with him, but he became very nervous and he seemed to know Latin, French and German, although it was the in an English school, he seemed to know a Frenchman, through his mother whom he suspected had been here - the same he seemed assured.

May 15. Very much better, does not talk nonsense, but is not well, would give leaving off and at his father's house, he goes to stay here for a time, but has doubt whether he will stay in from his father. May 21st still better, is much improved in physical health, is very capably and has written through some delirious.

May 30. Discharged Recovered

Miss Page

Leonard Goodwin

Re-occurred. This time as patient at his own request 1888. He became worse and was admitted as patient on Oct. 29th 1888.

He has given a little shorter since he was here - more on some in the respects the same.

He was much more lively for some days and talked very intelligently, ultimately delirious chiefly of the ordinary form of exaltation common to the insanity of puberty appeared ~~and~~ he said "he was related to the Royal family, that" he was the "Prince Leopold". That one of the patients came "down the chimney to him & took to his hair on the head with a pin". He was very restless & continually talking & singing but not incoherent at all.

The usual physical symptoms - small pulse, flushed face, full & hard & was very restless & uneasy at night.

Nov. 2nd Several more of Mr. Morrison's have been given 1888. He has been more tranquil & can entertain himself.

Whole week having very unusual delirious hours 18th much more quiet both by day & by night - singing wildly and no incoherence - meeting a little depression on the contrary.

No further better daily.

November 22nd Has been very noisy & excited the last few days & restless & full of mischief. Pulse quick & face flushed.

He is inclined to be quarrelsome & dangerous was ordered to his room. Dr. Morrison 11th 22nd following.

23rd Quite quiet this morning & better than yesterday however.

23rd Still very restless & wandering.

Dec 10th Leonard has been promised for present to return home he is quite comfortable, & natural he remains.

Dec. 17th A little change in his manner than I noticed when he was out. Dec. 23rd Absence on leave by order of the doctor. Discharged 24th

Ellen or Henry Moses

Admitted March 21 1882. Aged 49. Member of the Jewish Mission, he is a native of London & was engaged in book-binding work with Thomas Compton's.

He is said to have been married on the 17th before the 18th to the daughter of his wife's mother to be seven days. It is probably of some longer date. Dr. Duke saw him in the 19th and in consultation with Dr. Behrens, at once pronounced the case to be acute general paralysis, with the probability of dangerous mania. Mr. Moses being a somewhat powerful man, and quite unaccustomed to such work, had been obliged to leave his day job, he depicts some incoherence, inequality of pupils, but this he has to have been frequently observed. Pulse bounding and feet felt flushed, cannot bear heat on, and cannot leave his room naked. He shows quite unusual typical features. Says he is worth nothing, will buy up the Rotten Row, that he owns half a dozen of year and all the houses that are to be let, the longest I am for £500, and he can't make £100, he says he is willing to let the whole of it only for 20 a piece a year he says.

On the 21st Dr. Duke took a photo for, and found acute mania case attack, the same disease talked, and his head out immediately on a parade of Dr. Moses, said he must go to the city, but he has to receive many thousands of pounds, that he had eleven wives, his children, the house he, that he must go at once, Dr. Duke he is going to be there accompany him to this with, to him he pointed out for at night, and then the evening planning, as to where James should be buried in the garden is perfectly happy, says he has no pain, says he is perfectly about his health, he has not eaten in how his tea etc. night had, and some continued exercise in the open air, & quite content & was doing about and writing a somewhat account of the illness he proposes.

On the 24th he has probably a "disease" or "disease", when seen in the morning, the night he was being paralytic, his speech seems to be a little better, some of the features lost regarding collection twice a day, or quite in diff' cult, he says however that he was quite well, when I found very strong pulse by day (Chai p. 1. states to be 4 p. 100)

Henry Fox

May 7. Much better sleep, talks freely, talks better, the
Master has repaired it, normal power but the intellectual faculties
are worse than ever, he is very good tempered, declares every thing
is lost, but he has millions of words of loose good, that he might have
and it is safe to the other, and better possessing, that he had brought to
himself, a day I enquired before him, that I have heard a patient say
the same thing, and that he allowed the Master of the House two months
a week to manage it, he, Foxes remarked "the that man was a horse
he saw and the one that he, Foxes, is sometimes more reasonable
I have seen him constantly, have been found him otherwise than
absolutely lost."

May 31. There have been several occasions in which collection
was so quick notwithstanding he still more impaired, in 5 weeks
at night, see his brother's contents.

June 30. The same.

July 8th. Being better in being good - he makes get out
in the garden daily and walks well with rather
humour & jolly steps. He is very inquisitive and
curious, sometimes singing & generally talking nonsense.
Separate himself with a covered paper & papers.

Saying that he is an amputee etc. or I told
asking him if the case he was drinking was champagne
he replied "no" it is Spanish Champagne, full of most
body minerals & worth a thousand pounds a case."

August 5th. Very amiable, intelligent, retains the features of good humor
& acquiescing of the repairs to be done - says the most absurd
nonsense - is physically strong & sleeps fairly well.

Sept. 3rd. In the same state, found back does not fail.

After refusing to wear clothes and talk of being "filled up"
then suddenly some hyperaesthesia & account for this.
To say indeed but sometimes makes small sense.
Barely mentions extremely coarse orders. Hy. 5th
fairly late healthy & sleeps fairly well.

Alfred Foxing Everington

admitted May 17th 1882. aged 49. Chief Clerk Colonial Bank
married 2 years last children - Mrs. Foxing, Mrs. Foxing

This is first attack - since & have existed for 14 days.

No hereditary history of insanity - there is history of
Syphilis 7 years ago - and evidence of venereal disease.

The patient is a powerfully built muscular man with
well-shaped head. Has usually enjoyed good health.

Was somewhat in rather weak bodily health, but with
no marked loss of power. Intellectual functions normal.

Pupils equal but the right has been diminished & dilatated
very evident phallic stimulation of tongue.

Respirations normal - pulse 90 - full & strong high arterial.

As many delusions of grandeur - is perfectly sane otherwise
under the delusion that he is Lord Everington, a peer of the realm.

and that all some time are people of title. He calls
the house a castle and always addresses J. D. as my lord.

This is being wrong saying that his name is my first
name is a delusion in conversation - he often shows me

words or phrases then thickly - He is very restless
& unwilling to remain still but is not irritable or violent

& is contented & calm - the appetite is large. Almost
every symptom of general paralysis is present -

Barbit. not open - ordered - J. H. 18th. 8th. 10th. 12th. 15th.
M. A. 18th. 20th. 22nd. 24th. 26th. 28th. 30th.

May 18th. Fairly good night - rather better. There is a
good deal of sexual excitement - there, much of his
harem & of his machines. Says that "he is so strong as

a man" & never was beaten in his life. To get rid of - or
saying but continues to be restless.

May 25th. He generally sleeps & good tempered. He occasionally
reacts right out - not sleeping well. He continues

in state of the same torpid delusion & he is still nervous
there he is under any sort of impression. He is extremely

restless & continues to be restless.

arrived at Birmingham (arr.)
 saying that he is about to start for a yearling trip, & is
 talking of the way water that he has bought.
 June 5th Socially health continues to be poor; bowel, etc.
 In the tendency is very marked & constant.
 Takes much exercise in the garden, & plays billiards
 but generally fails to hit the balls.
 June 25th he exhibits evidence of the paralytic. Expresses
 himself as being in excellent health, & very happy.
 The mind is very feeble, but he is not always
 incontinent or unreasonable. Takes tepid baths daily
 which he much enjoys.
 July 20th So reports as being sometimes more restless at night
 cannot continue any longer. also increased impure
 continues firing thing in body health. has been
 treated by his doctor.
 July 29th Transferred by field doctor to Bethan Royal Hospital

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Mr Innes -

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Sept. 20th I a full of delirium and often most marked
 by often rubbing his head and face as much as
 that he has worn away his beard on either side
 sometimes scratches himself excessively on the legs.
 Appetite generally very good. Has been several visits
 from friends & relations whom he often receives.
 Oct. 2nd Variable in temper, sometimes appearing glad
 to talk to me, at others saying that I fill up the room
 that he is "piled up" etc. & Boreal often obstinately
 refuses requiring means. continues to scratch his
 head & face - appetite good.
 Oct 7th His knees being slipped while walking in the garden
 causing a contusion & gash above right eye. skin
 became red & swollen - he was some the worse
 there - by treatment but poor success.
 Dec 26th There were no bad effects from the fall & the
 wound & gash has almost disappeared. He moves
 in in much the same state - rubs his head very
 much & has almost become in of him sometimes
 rather restless at night - but has poor ones at times.
 Jan 1. Mr. Innes considerably better, but full of the absurd ideas
 of general paralysis, sleep, better, and can take exercise, there
 is much less physical weakness.
 Feb 20th Some loss of power over sphincter is now visible.
 Mr. Innes is always in his usual state of happy
 unconcern of his own weakness - laughing & singing.
 There is much restless movement of hands & fingers.
 April 10th Mr Innes is in usual health. he takes up
 his clothing very much - & is restless towards walking
 never sleeping very well - has fits & no loss of power.
 May 20th Mr Innes very strong & well - another month in
 the garden continues to his clothing, quite as
 light.

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Earl of Levese

June 1. on the 24th Lord Levese went out on horse back with his
servant, promising to return to dinner at seven o'clock, he had received
an invitation, & departed to this week, asking him as we afterwards
learned to a Ball at the Spanish Embassy & to meet the Prince and
Princess of Wales! to this ball Lord Levese sent in his riding dress on Monday
when he entered the Ball room in confusion, from thence he took his horse
to Lambeth, and having stabled him, walked to the Strand at 10 o'clock and
went to bed. He was therefore reported as absent, he remained at the Club
all this day. Dr. Luke heard of his being there about ten o'clock this night
he was taken in a quill, just going to bed. Levese's wife had been at the
ball on Monday, with orders to bring him, but to see no person there
about eleven o'clock, but he refused to come. Dr. Luke therefore had seen and
Lord Levese quietly returned to his bed.

The same day he was removed by order of the Surgeon, Dr. Beckett and three
doctors to St. George's Hospital, in route to St. Andrew's Hospital, he
had written Dr. Luke a letter of a very threatening character, to his
Father, the Lord before she then again insisted Dr. Beckett.

Dr. Luke said - Not improved.

Blanche Graham Corcoran Swale

admitted 18th July 1877. T. after 81. Epileptic

was of an officer in Indian Army.

This lady has a history of previous attacks 6 years ago, which
disappearance of
being at Derby in 1877
to go to a ball with
well. He left the ball
speaking to her for
to make a sign
been seen or heard of.
and hearing
the night in Nov 1880
of a depressed, shrilly
years previous to
told her to do
he attempted suicide
in motion and on
the veins in her arm.
In some cases she
can be treated with narcotics.
to a fine ~~tolerance~~ well
very good health her pale
became in good taste.

Dear Dr Luke
While you send
me to Cotton Hill as
soon as possible.

Yours truly
Blanche G. Swale

Some time before assuming a position, then suddenly going her
mother. The mother reports which she is told could be treated
with no anxiety to be relieved to go to France at once.
She shows various symptoms of hypochondria but some
apparently control herself & never deal at all. Story, body
disease. Spring 1881.

Earl of Leves

June 1. on the 24th Lord Leves went out on horse back with his
servant, promising to return to dinner at seven thirty, he had received
an invitation, & stayed to this week, asking him to see afterwards
Knox at a Ball at the Spanish Embassy & to meet the Prince and
Princess of Wales to the ball Lord Leves said in his riding dress on horseback
whether he entered the Ball room is uncertain, from thence he took his horse
to Lambingdon, and having visited him, walked to the Bungalow Club and
went to bed. As was therefore expected he remained at the Club
all this day. Dr. Dale heard of his being there about ten o'clock this night
he was sober and quiet, just going to bed. Several were had over at the
club morning, with a view to bring him, but to see so far they helpless
about eleven o'clock, but he refused to come. Dr. Dale therefore had seen and
Lord Leves quietly returned to Christchurch.

The same day he was visited by Mrs. G. & Mrs. D. B. & with a view
to take him to London, in route to St. Ann's Hospital, he
had written Dr. a letter of a very threatening character, to his
Father, the week before when he again consulted Dr. B. & Dr. C.
Dr. C. says - Not improved.

Blanche Graham Cuyler-Swall

admitted 18th July 1882. T. 20th 81. Inexplicable
wife of an officer in Indian army -
This lady has a history of previous attack 6 years ago, which
was caused by the very extraordinary disappearance of
her husband. It appears that while living at Seely in 1877
with her husband, he left her one evening to go to a ball with
her sister. She (Mrs. Swall) not feeling very well. He left the hall
early to see how she was and after spending 5 hrs for
a short time, went out in the garden to smoke a cigar
and from that time has never again been seen or heard of.
Mrs. Swall broke down under this shock and seeming
gradually worse was sent to Clon Hill Asylum in Nov. 1880.
She is decidedly then so very very dull & depressed, hardly
answering questions with some religious delusions &
with hallucinations of hearing. Nurses told her to do
horrible things and several times she attempted suicide
once she tried to jump from a train in motion, and on
another occasion she tried to open the veins in her arm.
She was frequently violent & excitable. In some ways she
improved on this admission - has been treated with narcotics.
When admitted on 18th July 1882 she is a fine tall well
developed elegant looking woman in fairly good health but pale
Very careful of her appearance & well dressed in good taste.
She is in manner dull & silent, in a peculiar way waiting
one time before answering a question, then suddenly giving her
answer. She makes requests which she is too much to grant
and so asking to be allowed to go to America at once.
She shows various symptoms of hypochondria but does
apparently control herself a great deal so would stay, but
disease. (Copy taken July 27).

1800. Swale.

July 24th She has received several visits from her sister & shows the opinion accordingly at times. She will admit in such about a dozen names, with most in the garden. The whole tendency is strongly present.

August 6th Mrs Swale has not shown much improvement but is at times more rational in manner. So very hard to please in any way. Sleeps little but is generally unemployed.

15th Very unreasonable and strange. Has been out driving in hired carriage to Richmond Park. This did not please her and she said that she would only go in a hackney chaise. Will seldom converse at all only saying that she wants to go to London. Still for a long time before letting her foot in an independent manner. general health continues good.

Sept. 2nd The whole tendency is shown at times and her temper is very variable. Found her companion & nurse. She is generally present and talks in manner, though she mentions the common plenty for a time.

17th Mrs Swale has been more troublesome lately and the impudences is again more evident. by her incessant names & remarks to J. J. & M. She has been most unreasonable and even insolent on after having received much permission for some time to take from her for the last three days persistently refused it saying that she will not come there but again. She was therefore free today by the usual rule, all efforts to restrain her being futile. She afterwards took her dinner & dinner readily and became altogether more tranquil.

25th Mrs Swale has not since spoken from her has a tremendous pain all across her face. Her manner is still so strange & she is frequently violent & her words in a perpetual & unending way. The Dr. J. J.'s presence attempted to calm mind of patient.

Oct 10th Mrs Swale has been quiet but sometimes in very strange way. As my speaking to her today she said after a pause "Oh but I like to speak like a child at times & at times of these manner" 44/3

Early Leaves. from 400

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T. Swale as he did Lord Henry Russell and the bargain that the attack was of a 'man arrow' character, that Lord Russell tried to kill him, and would have done so had he not been so well. Lord Lewis was quite sober, had taken no wine. The account of this occurrence tallies exactly with that of a similar attack made by Lord Lewis upon Lord George Russell, which was thought to have been suggested by the natural alarm of the younger brother.

Upon this approach upon his general demeanor and his statements that he had been advised him to keep away to France, a statement obviously absurd and entirely untrue, a conspiracy of jealousy was suggested on the 20th July, that a second medical man was at bridge (Castle, to begin a second confinement but never ran away to the beach there, servant and the plot is here) sent after him, his address corrected him at ... and took him before the ... who gave him back to the charge of Dr. J. J. to take to ... the ... brought him to London, arriving about ten thirty at night. The next day too his confidants were attacked.

On the 1st Lord Lewis very quiet but still high becomes quite incoherent when questioned as to his proceedings, denies utterly he should upon his track when he says himself in a half-fit kind of way on the first place he has taken up his old rooms at ... with some propriety but does not credit to any one, never alludes to his delusions should seem to have no thought but for the moment, saying still the child seem like a child, although at times quite himself, speaks very well of dinner and in the drawing room has some occasional fits of abstraction and sometimes bursts of absurd improper severe violence, to sum up his case, is times homicidal and dangerous, always out of his mind and like a child, when he chooses is most violent, and a fearful, always profane and profane for ... and Dr. J. J.

Oct 20. There is no change to report, Lord Lewis has been very quiet.

28. On Friday evening Lord Lewis at the dinner table, walked out of the garden door, and after calling at ... and at his ... presented himself, in ... any juice at ...

servants were sent after him, and Dr. Mearns his physician at Cambridge
 advised him to return quietly to Chiswick which was perfectly good advice
 but had a long conversation with Dr. Luke and Dr. Mearns about the reason
 for his going to Europe, and his rights there, and his agents a various
 people this conversation was on his part, an incomprehensible talk, he
 became quite confused, and almost incoherent.

On Sunday Lord Leves was present at Lady Spencer and Beaumont
 went to Church in the evening, dined after meals with Dr. Luke, and
 part of the time in a private room, who played the Harmonium.
 Lord Leves coming up his own to post.

This morning the 29th Lord Leves apparently very good tempered, but
 had a letter to Dr. Luke, to inform him that he should become a free
 agent on Wednesday morning, that the Duke had it in his
 own hands and would effect it and private.

He writes that when taken of the letter written by Dr. Luke to Lord Leves, the
 latter had resumed his usual domestic life at his own house, almost
 as if he were the family, and his great appearance, says he there they quite
 had the the benefit of his pen.

Dr. Luke proposed the house of a baron at Hampton, should be, I might
 have been, this was rejected in favour of the Palazzo which Lord Leves had
 he preferred.

Lord Leves wrote nearly well and good tempered when did at the
 Church and afterwards at the wedding breakfast of Mr.
 Charles Colley, his hunting is postponed till later on.

Lord Leves having had his arm, by storming a glass door, and
 a piece cutting the skin, about three o'clock he takes the most
 care as in any stone, the fact being that storming the
 door behind him was and in his last time when enough.
 Lord Leves does not mention that he afterwards attacked
 his hand and very safely, and without provocation.

In the middle of the chamber, horses were sent down to
 a stable, and a horse of stone was claimed for Lord
 Leves to go there, on Saturday the he asked my
 101.

Admitted August 15, 1802. Aged 50. Married wife family, is of the
 House of Lancaster. Considerable fine handsome person, face like the
 old pictures of Kennerd of fine head, is somewhat above all said
 in education, is learned law and the sciences, is a good musician
 and a tolerable painter, general health apparently good.

He had a former attack, twenty six years ago.
 Dr. Luke had been his physician on his illness for about one week from his
 own observation, and from the reports of others, the following account of
 the history.

Mr. Lucas had always been excellent, this was a matter of notoriety, when
 a man's estate property, but had lost out stock of various valuable
 property land, this latterly became a papist, he has now 150 acres at
 Hadden, with four of fine houses, has just bought a new farm for £2000.
 he is money, but the lawyer will find that, lands always, & what the
 will not let any of the houses, he means members of the family, & what
 there, as they grow up, he seems to be to understand, that half of
 one in the house he lives in, that there is a bill given of one of the
 London houses, that there are property debts, he would not buy land
 or Chiswick, but somewhat any quantity, Dr. Luke could get for him for
 the estate of Dr. Brownhead at the end, when he knew.

Dr. Mearns was with him he talked through the room, & then
 him (the his) (Dr. Lucas). Father was also and resided at Richmond
 Park.

Dr. Lucas told the servants that he was the people's house, he will not
 admit this to be true, but it is confirmed by the testimony of his wife
 and indeed all his family, he threatens his wife's life frequently
 and his eldest son and daughter are seriously alarmed for his
 safety, Miss Godden the Governor states that she has had to
 take care to protect Mr. Lucas.

All these things, Mr. Lucas frankly and persistently denies, with
 much apparent frankness, says, his threats were mere words, he
 that his affection to Dr. Mearns, was merely spiritual, when asked as
 to whether he had not told many people, that he had his own

on the walls the sofa, and then to Downin's Street, we heard a conversation between Baron Rothschild and Gladstone, as to the funds - he replied he that story occurred to his Father, and he had read it in a book. His father he said made a large sum of money, & he could not remember the book, & where he saw it. It is very difficult to keep him in conversation, & one hour, he tumbles from one to another. His letters are short, and likewise but his general hope is in any part of the main point, the entire assistance he and his family may be entirely, the day and, comparatively, he and

Mr. Lucas is very quiet, being a stock job, he will not give us the news, as he has not the necessary goods for him, is very difficult, as he is not so far from the North, thus the "Killer" leads of one fact then, & like brought down, some demand to be false, another fact is of great value to him as it became there were he could, or it, only upon the return bringing his as, his wife had him found killed in the long time which by their loss, there he arrived that day.

Mr. Lucas & company had time, in reading the Hebrew book, he has, in prayer, the harmonium, and breaking out he is very fond of reading his own magazine & letters, as to his impediment, especially as to his separation from his family, he does not complain of any ill treatment in the last way he is very polite to Dr. L., and ordered a receipt, he sent one from the day as a present.

27. No change to report, Mr. Lucas has had a very severe cold, now passed away, no discussion appeared now, but they are not attempted to be drawn out, the chief objection point is a want of change, and this change is considered as a present, as to the point

28th. There is no change to report, Mr. Lucas becomes very confident when talking about his property, he insists that he has large property left, he refuses to answer questions as to his present matters, or which house his own father says he is wrong on many points, he says that he has been the subject of speculation in the matter of his property, that he has been bought and sold, he should be all right, he says he trust in God, that he is a Jew and should up with his book in his hand, with much religious fervour

Oct. 1. Mr. Lucas is much the same, his mind he is getting weak, he tells us that he can make money by patents, especially one by which a machine can be made to change the bottom of a boat, which is now done, as in number 2200.

November 1. Mr. Lucas very anxious to be at home again, he says the company is rather able, that as a Jew he is miserable without his family around him, that it is part of his religion, he asks to be allowed to go to London, and report the same request Mr. Day, as does to have the power of governing out his own affairs, but thinks it much better to come to get, he still persistently denies every allegation made against him as to his divisions three months ago.

November 1. Mr. Lucas is in the same state, but more cheerful, his opinion is that he has less chance of going away, that he might have some of the 20,000, but he has a way, and Dr. L. is another, he cannot be connected with his spiritual improvement, as his imprisonment is a hindrance, as being a Jew he can give it he would, inasmuch as he has been bound to some time, his some of his own, but he has a hope, as to the same, but he

Nov. 28. He has a long conversation with Mr. Lucas, whose mind is much weakened, he has particularly mentioned the 700, point, as that is the gateway to day, his suffering is so severe, he cannot be carried off to some extent, should there be some the old, he cannot give to much trouble, he should be quite right, he says, if with his family, there is no reason, will him, he says that the power to take him up to London and leave him on Dec. 27. A commission of lunacy was held, and Mr. Lucas declared of unsound mind, arrangements to be made for his return home with a reward.

Jan. 7. On leave of absence, pending the appointment, (continued)

The Earl of Leves.

Jan 4. 57.

Permission to remain in London, I explained that I could not grant it, that there was no time to ask the proper authority, and that I had no choice to offer him, other than to go to Rugby, & return to Christ Church he left the town in a rage, although his Rector the Bursar, also attempted to reason with him, and took off his evening, the door evidently, he did not reappear and I expected him as a captive for my charge.

To meet the requirements of the act I in due time Lord Leves to return to Christ Church, and applied for leave of absence that would allow him to keep lodgings at home in Oxford this was done and Lord Leves is now the 7th January at Rugby. I do not think that boarding is good for him either he is fit to be so much at large, but the case is complex and finally, let not be disturbed. I have no doubt that some new disturbance will soon arise.

15. Lord Leves brought back to Christ Church after a struggle with other want to his own house, he had threatened to see his father and much clamour in the household, he perfectly quiet on his return but very ill to tell, he had been smoking heavily, & a improved every day.

1. February. Lord Leves quite recovered, the he for some time had been ill in a fever, there is really nothing the matter with it, he tells seriously on several subjects.

Opinion. I have very much to say to Lord Leves, having been confided to my care by death. He has been fairly well, but his health has now been super added by long letters, and it is impossible to make proper provision upon him, he wishes to see (but at Kew) and much time he is never joyful, but even more stupid at home than he had a long conversation with him, he has not yet got to his feet.

May 19. Had a long conversation with Lord Leves, he agreed to go and reside in a cottage he has chosen for a day, he wrote and my son & cousin with him, I am to attend as to whether this plan will be agreed to, as the friends to London hopes is affixed to keep.

Mary Rogers.

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Admitted August 19, 1802. April 35. Single. Presbyterian Church. has been well educated, good personal health, ten years to baptize the society, cause of an attack of acute mania, she suffered from her twenty age, was said to be going at the death of her mother, I may see have been witness the appointment of the postmaster for a second time of her in some app. I have having been long engaged to a gentleman, whom she had been attached to for many years.

There are but few general signs of her mind, in fact her the things badly, there is much depression, and complete, a almost complete total inability, it is stated that there are occasional intervals of violence, it is said she abuse the servants, but nothing of the kind has happened here, named (March 20, 1803, p. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 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September 1. Much better, tells more freely, brought, let her speak in confidence to questions that she - she cannot see her, that she had just seen her mother, she became very much pleased, & at this interview she has been rather better since.

On Sunday last a stormy interview followed a visit from the gentleman to whom she is engaged, he described her as quite unreasonably, although of just apparently recovered, the excitement continued for two or three days, she insisted upon her wish to go to some one should accompany her, she said she knew

23. Very quiet and well, but speaks with reluctance, & wishes again to see M.

Oct 12th Mrs Rogers has remained very tranquil, and not speak much but is more reasonable - has been given leave of absence for one month

but 24th

Dr. Thayer recovered.

November 30th Mrs Swale has not shown any improvement but varies a little from time to time. At the early part of November it was almost feared that she would have to be fed again and she refused food and had several violent coughs but this has passed off again. She is very strange in her manner and on several occasions has heard imaginary voices. It is difficult to see any thing for her improvement as she will not say what she wants. She has several times tried to murder me - her sister Mrs Swale has visited her

January 18th Mrs Swale has been moved to other rooms and has lately somewhat improved in many ways. She does not hear voices so much, but is frequently suddenly violent striking her success - seems in fair general health & often almost daily, talks walks in the roads & the neighbourhood -

Feb. 22nd She has been more quiet lately, hearing voices and becoming restless & nervous. She attended a concert given in the Billiard Room on the 20th & returned well all through the performance but during the night threw a hair brush through the window saying that she was told to do by her husband -

Feb. 25th Mrs Swale very disturbed at night lately. She woke a number of times (2 or 3) saying that "her husband told her to do so" - asked me why I let her go to find her husband. I asked what would she do for him and after a long history of violence she said she would murder about 100 of him & she was well loved & given having been advised by her husband. She is very quiet & is more contented with her room. She is better & is more contented with her room.

Admitted August 27 1882. Aged 45. Single. Protestant. He has several times under care since 1865. He was then sent to the asylum at Haslemere. He left several times while at home. After his last stay here, he became so much better, that he was allowed at his own request to remain in his house, his condition being that of partial imbecility, & that he had become worse, more inquisitive and violent in talking, under the doctor's care, but his having in 1878, he presented this, his present state is so, the doctor, he can take care of himself to a certain extent, but he has a bad nervous system & is now engaged in the same study. After the time he finished in about seven years, he proposes to marry, whom he does not yet know, is perfectly happy, and very much delighted to return to his work. 1.1.27. Exchange to report.

Jan 2. Mr Langdale still out walking in the park, & has a heap of stones when he has to amuse his being made to be taken home afterwards! 27. I also found a small piece of stone on the road near a ditch & a stone downwards of the house, a few feet to the west of the ditch, & with this stone & being very hard, & as a result, I should be left with a little trouble. One of our men found the stone on the road in the place of the stone found. Mr Langdale talked and laughed and seemed fairly well, had some wine. General health does not seem to have improved. Some of the patients of the hospital to stay in bed.

March 20th Mr Langdale going on very well; was for a few days somewhat distressed by remaining in bed and suffered some pain of 14 days. He is now returned to his work & is well.

Jan 1883. Mr Langdale has entirely regained his mental health, but in consequence of his overwork & the work he has done there remains some considerable loss of motion in the shoulder joint, which probably some external cause.

Feb. 5th Mrs Swale on leave to visit a sister. April 19th In his general health - being "illuminating" - The same - December Exchange to report April 1884 Exchange

April 10th Mrs Swale ...

June 9th ...
26th ...

July 31st ...

is expressed ...
The ...
Mrs Swale ...
"she had been ...
"and that this was ...
"house ...
"was then she was ...
"jump through the ..."

(2)

I first saw him with Hugh
Leekson, about two years
ago and he has been under
my care ever since more or
less, but besides being depressed
and hypochondriacal he has
shown no signs of mental
derangement and was in
every way improving in health.
About two months ago he
went back home. Next on
Stall Combe Staffords
having been absent from the

3rd

place since his illness he
took the command of his regi-
ment at the volunteer review and
all went well for a fortnight
when he became greatly excited
and behaved like a madman
retroactively to give a series
of performances & behaved
in the most extraordinary
manner at these performances.
So that the audience and in
fact every one in the county
thought him mad but his
own solicitor

in the neighborhood; his manner towards his servants
was completely changed; & his behavior towards women
became almost indecent. His illness was most peculiar,
and he often gave way to hysterical anger.
He has been extravagant, buying horses & giving money
away right & left. His acts were unexplained & strange
on one occasion in a fit of rage he drew his sword
on his fellow officers in the mess tent.

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April 10th Mrs Swale is in fair general health

June 9th There is
Mrs Roff

26th Very much
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It is reported to
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July 31st Mrs Swale

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lady named Dr
The series occur
underway & her
He asked me
then I saw she
is engaged and

The contents of the
Mrs Swale on the occasion of Mrs Temple's visit put
her hand into Mrs Temple's pocket saying she was
trying to find a knife to kill herself with - since
also that she attacked the nurse because she
had killed her (Mrs Swale's) son, and Mrs Swale
again she had been told that she was the nurse
"club, and that this was told her by some in the
house of people at all" her great complaint
was that she was compelled to eat
widow's words, having attempted to
jump through the glass.

(4)
He says that he is going to
marry a Miss Boyd who is
possessed to a life in the
neighbourhood and that
Capt Fisher an officer of
Cox's is going to marry his
wife and that he will allow
Capt Fisher £400 a year
for doing so - of course
Fisher and Mrs Hamilton
are in no way connected
parties.
see Telegram to Council

Colonel John Harrison

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and comes & is Colonel of Volunteers.
His mother died of mesal mania. Father very eccentric.
The present is second attack - the first being 2 1/2 years ago
He was then described as being very depressed & it is said
attempted suicide - He has since been more or less under
the care of Dr. Dore who reports that though depressed
and by professional he seemed not the signs of
derangement & was in every way improving in health.
His marriage has been a very unhappy one -
about 2 months ago he returned home to his wife
Stafford having been away for some time. The previous day
He took command of his regiment of Volunteers and
apparently did very well for a fortnight; he then
became greatly excited & commenced to do many
absurd & unbecoming things. Among others he
commenced to give a series of performances & behaved
in a most unbecoming manner so much so that
his relations were advised of his insanity. He also
had a notion that he was going to marry another lady
in the neighbourhood; his manner towards his son
was completely changed; & his behaviour towards some
became almost insulting. His ideas were most delirious,
and he often gave way to unbecomable temper.
He has been extravagant, buying horses & giving money
away right & left - his acts are unbecomingly strange
on an occasion in a fit of rage he drew his sword
on his fellow officers in the new tent.

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Colonel Harrison - (cont.)

On occasions when dressed in hunting clothes having been brought up to him from Tamarveth where he had attempted to give a performance & result from which he is of middle height, well developed, having both his eyes well formed head - his manner is quiet & collected. He speaks of himself and unobtrusively began to give me a history of himself & his private affairs: his hesitation is a proof of his modesty in conversation but he is at present very nervous from shooting: said he had not been to the same where - saying that his long journey here was a plot which he never all about the minutely began to relate a performance which he says he never gave. This evening, though he perfectly well knows what he is, we said that he was going to give a dinner to 1000 men on Monday: all of whom were to come dressed; and to wear out shame to his satisfaction he said would have to submit themselves to some business he had engaged to be on the ground. He respects his own conduct to his wife & to his wife's rights. Refers to himself as a man.

Sept. 21st Colonel Harrison slept a very long time. He is quiet & talks - seldom the same. Plays the violin & reads. He amuses himself by music & by billiards, he is very quiet, unobtrusively talking & writing about himself and about others. He is very good. The diet is the same.

Sept. 22nd He continues talking, writing, commanding & reading much more. Very amiable & threatening to support many families or all who remain by shooting, and to repeat himself over & over again & is always complaining that the abundance in charge of him is a criminal fault. But during many hours in the day he expresses himself by his language is always strong & sometimes indignant.

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for his sister. Seen when in a state of excitement or physical signs of Gen Parry's are to be observed. His power of coordination of muscular movement is unimpaired & though powerful to a high degree he is not his statements are not of the absolute absurd character of that disease.

2.5. he says he can run a mile in five minutes etc etc. he generally sleeps well for four or five hours but this varies.

Oct. 2nd In said's state saying that he must leave instantly for Boston Hall where he has to make a grand speech at a dinner he is giving to 1000 officers.

Colonel Harrison is writing many letters & telegrams in fact he is always talking of the amount of business of which he is capable.

Oct. 14th Has been somewhat better tranquil but is subject to outbreaks of anger. Imagines that his attention is some. Writing & drawing the most absurd plans & views of his horse. Very amiable in his conversation - and nothing more of his ability to run & walk in great style. He has written some letters which are much better than the rest, though not numerous. No physical signs of S.P. yet observed. Has had some visits from his wife & children.

Oct 20th Col Harrison's attention has been changed but the same persists that the new one is as much as the old. Very noisy & unobtrusively at times, but is sometimes quiet. His conversation is always much the same & only he repeats it over stories chiefly about himself in almost exactly the same words, so much so that I frequently think that he is going to say at once. He writes numerous & indignant letters to the general command in the house.

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admission. Sept. 22^d 1892. 7 a.m. 53. Nurse of Physician
 that attack which has lasted for some months. I would
 like to state to the cause of her illness, family matters
 having occasioned much grief to her. She has several (6)
 children but has for some time lately been living alone
 at home in helpings where evidently delirium has
 been going fast upon her. She states herself that for
 months she has never eaten solid food & has died
 herself very frequently with epidemic cholera & has
 many days used a enema. This has been the consequence
 of the delirium that there is a vom. will be a stoppage
 in the bowels which will result in her death. She at
 least took such a small quantity of food & became
 so ill that she was put under treatment of honey.
 When admitted. Tall thin. gray hair. arms semi. is weak
 and anemic. with highly nervous temperament.
 She continually talks of herself & her dreadful doom.
 repeating "I am again to live & again to die"
 She says her bowels have acted for the last time & that
 the fearful death is imminent, when she will go
 to hell & live with the fiends. She speaks fairly
 strongly & her pulse is good (86). But it was
 concluded right to feed her once so she refused
 all food and as it was hoped that her objections
 could be overcome the nasal tube was introduced
 & a full meal of soft tea & eggs was retained. There
 was much resistance during the act of food passing.
 In night she took leaf tea & milk of her own accord.
 Sept. 25^d Fairly good night - bowels open in the morning. She has
 voluntarily refused all food. An attempt to force her
 was followed by so much resistance that only a small
 quantity was given.

Oct. 2^d Mrs Atkinson has been gaining in strength lately
 & has been fed twice daily either by stomach pump
 or nasal tube. She distinctly refuses all food except
 a very little milk, but seldom making much resistance
 to use of tube. She is full of delirium & curiously enough
 admits that she was entirely wrong about the state of her
 bowels, but now says that it is her throat that is
 stopped up & that she is unable to swallow.
 The bowels are now open daily. She sits up for a
 few hours in the day & is almost daily visited by
 her daughter.
 Dec. 14th Mrs Atkinson has continued to refuse food most obstinately
 & has been fed twice daily. She gets stronger physically &
 sits up for during the greater part of the day. Her delirium
 are of the same character; she says that what she is given
 will run straight through her. She generally sleeps fairly well.
 Dec. 26th The delirium do not appear to be quite so strong
 but Mrs Atkinson has not yet taken food.
 She is fed twice daily, the stomach pump tube usually
 being used with formal attached. She gains flesh and
 seems in fairly good health. a single cup has been retained
 with satisfaction at times.
 In November the temperature was raised, the expectoration
 was very fetid in both lungs, and Dr. Ogle was requested to
 see her. He found her right lung considerably affected
 with tubercles, and feared the attack of acute bronchitis
 more acute, not rapid, and said (Capt. Long, in his account
 of night and morning, the temperature remained normal, the
 fluids with the stomach were retained). Dr. Ogle said Mrs
 Atkinson twice times, and had seen any serious disease change
 on the 1st Dec. Dr. Duke wrote to Mr. Gibson to say that
 acute pneumonia had set in and in his letter, in her
 local state dangerous, and that Dr. Ogle was in attendance.

Lizbeth Mary Thumser.

7. aged 35. Married - Church of England. Severe attack has
been admitted on 22nd October 1892. This lady was never
very poor. Her case being decided very shortly as
with an urgent one. When admitted she was in a
very mild state and her husband was not changed.
Her transmission movement. She had been very restless
at home but did not attempt any more. She is a
small active looking woman: pale complexion & rather small.
prolonged eyes protruding & with very mild expression altogether.
She almost refused to take any nourishment but was
put gently to bed. Has been a good deal thinner
on the limbs & her one particularly severe one over
the right breast. She anticipates great as to her
very violent behaviour one she has evidently been doing
Oct. 25th Mrs Thumser is today very much more composed
and appears quite rational. She presents ~~now~~ all
the symptoms of chloroform and in fact admits
that she had lately drunk a glass of brandy &
also champagne. She does not seem to express
any sorrow or regret but does not attempt to deny that
she has given way to this habit of drink. She says that
she has only just been discharged from another coffin
She apparently remembers a periodical but not act of
what her husband since but does not give any reasons
for her conduct. She suffers much from nausea &
has little appetite. Tongue pink & thin grey -
Hi changed. He denied.

Mrs South

Aug. Mrs South has gone on fairly well till this date
here having her attendants having left the room
from Mrs South unfortunately succeeded in getting possession
of a box of matches and she then set fire to the
furnace of her dress. The alarm was given at once
and the attendants who were close at hand in the
room. The flames
Mrs South was somewhat
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dread -
The
allow
as a matter
in this
sensible
and write
Oct 25th
but has
The change
today & stop
wash
The
letter are dictated yesterday evening. The
pleas are generally fairly well. but Mrs South
will not be persuaded to leave off touching the
knives as signs. She is feeling more quiet.
Oct 16th Much the same sometimes feeling uneasy for a few
minutes even. any regrets to be sent to some new place.
Take daily medicine to both dead - 498

Lizabell Mary Thacker.

F. aged 35. chemist - Grand of England. Since attack has
been admitted on 22nd October 1892. This lady was
up from Brighton this case being decided very shortly as
with an urgent one. When admitted she was in a
very excited state and her husband was most strange.
Her temperature moderate. She had been very restless
at home but did not
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she almost refused to be
put quietly to bed.
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Oct. 25th her husband is not
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and champagne. He
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she has since very to the
she has only just been
the apparently remember
what has occurred since
for her consent. She
has little appetite.
For the night

Mr Charles Tufte
Oct 5 1893

Mrs Swale

Aug. Mrs Swale has gone on pretty well till this date
here where her attendants having left. The room
from Mrs Swale's apartment succeeded in getting possession
of a box of matches and she then set fire to the
flames of her dress. The alarm was given at once
and the attendants who were close at hand in the

My dear Mr Charles

Will you allow
me to have a Quarto volume
of the history of England this
I have stolen my incipit
from you I wish you'd write
to Curling the farmer & ask
him if he could put me
up there for a month's change
without incipit sodomy & stop

Very affec
Blanche G. Swale

letter are settled yesterday evening. The sore
pleas are granulating fairly well. her husband
will not be prepared to leave off touching the
humerus at night. She is resting more quietly.
on 16th much the same sometimes taking only for a few
minutes even any request to be sent to some new place.
Takes daily the more in bath chair - 498

Lizabet Mary Thacker.

7. aged 35. Married - Church of England. Second attack of
 was admitted on 22^d October 1872. This lady was sent
 up from Bristol the care being devolved very shortly on
 rather an urgent one. When admitted she was in a
 very mild state and her manner was most pleasing.
 & her conversation moderate. She had been very restless
 at home but since
 small active looking
 pale yellow eyes glowing & with
 the colour - refused
 food - quickly to be
 on the limbs & h
 The right breast
 very indistinctly
 Oct. 23^d Mrs Thacker
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 any more & refer
 she has given way
 she has only just
 She apparently reme
 saw her nurse
 for her comfort
 her little appetite
 24th 1872

Mrs Sewle

Aug. Mrs Sewle has gone on pretty well till this date
 here where her attendants having left the room
 from Mrs Sewle unfortunately succeeded in getting possession
 of a box of matches and she then set fire to the
 flannels of her dress. The alarm was given at once
 and the attendants who were close at hand in the
 next room succeeded in putting out the flames
 immediately but not before Mrs Sewle was somewhat
 severely burned on the legs. ^{about the hip} She did not suffer much
 from the shock. Her attendants were given fully over.
 The wounds were dressed by Dr. Tucke.
 Oct. 22^d The burns which were of the 2^d degree and
 which extended rather widely from the ankles to the
 knees have been dressed by Dr. Lawrence and look
 well and healthy. Mrs Sewle has not suffered
 much in general health. To now looking stout
 and port wine. She has generally been very
 quiet in her manner. but usually looks on
 Dr. Tucke her Dr. Tucke or would like to see Dr. Tucke
 emotional & weeping freely but she is as often
 cheerful & ready to converse. but evidently
 is better in female society.
 Oct. 23^d Mrs Sewle is much the same, sometimes is
 more cheerful. Has been drawing a hill showing
 a good deal of cleverness. She sometimes talks
 quite easily for a few minutes. She wrote the
 letter were dictated yesterday evening. The ser
 flues are subsiding fairly well. but Mrs Sewle
 will not be persuaded to leave off touching the
 humours at night. She is resting more quietly.
 Oct. 16^d Much the same sometimes talking easily for a few
 minutes on any request to be sent to some new place.
 Takes daily exercise in walk chair - 49 P

Mr. Atkinson.

on the 17th December. Mr. Atkinson was found as usual, without
whatsoever of any kind, the lungs & vessels, and the testicles
were very laboured, the caput was very thick and rusty, but
without blood streaks. An attack of fainting came on about
four o'clock. Mr. Atkinson was in the house and instantly perceived, but
Mr. Atkinson did not without a struggle in about two hours after
the labestation appeared, the cause of death was Octonation
followed, & apical pneumonia's, of about fourteen days duration.

(In witness whereof I have)

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Colonel Harrison - (cont'd)

December 27th Since last week Mr. Harrison has certainly
been somewhat more calm & less angry, and has
been a little more at ease in many things. He will
often be found attending some other; he looks more
of being an entertainment here in which he will
go through the performance which he formerly
performed in the neighbourhood of North Hall.
He continually & very often says that his attendances
are dangerous business. His language is very often
highly indignant. He expresses his opinion that if
the following Commission is given he will be found
to be perfectly sane, and he proposes to have the
same returned for North Hall in company with
some of our female servants who are to be engaged
in different capacities there.

On 7th December Commission to lunatics by Sir James
Colonel Harrison appeared and showed much inclination
and showing the testimony, his counsel could not obtain him after
several commands, after the trial. Colonel Harrison's long and
quiet, with out daily and between forty well. He declares that
he has been ill, that the whole affair is a dire conspiracy of his
wife and the doctors, whom he has prosecuted, that he will
certainly be cleared soon in the next trial, (the former the King
prosecuted by agreement of counsel.)

October 16th/83 - his illness has been for some time in the happy
 state of indifference and self-mutilation. He is always
 almost always in the heat of the sun laughing freely
 can wear freely and is much more of course; small
 feet - distinctive staining his clothes &c. He continually
 fumbling with his own clothes & the buttons on them.
 has lately made his penis sore but he hopes to be
 able to close this without the use of any restraint.
 His appetite is glutinous as ever & he just stands
 Nov 2nd - Some powder gloves have been made to prevent
 this patient from irritating his penis by rubbing &
 scratching. His penile condition is much the same
 - 6th Hemorrhage of right nostril has appeared -
 22nd - Visited by his wife - much the same -
 Dec. 20th - much the same - scratches himself sometimes
 & being full of sea about 4 AM. turning thick eye
 Jan. 20th - Has been very well till quite lately. He has by rubbing
 at night made his eyelids sore. remains like continued
 patches & continues to the nose -
 a slight rash came out on face & back - but has now
 subsided & is now - 14th. weather - 1st. - allowed him to
 resume the symptoms -
 Feb. 11th - They well success lately - good temper -
 March 10th - has had several returns to which time has
 almost been lost in generally badness -
 feet out of doors every day for some time -
 April 10th - his habit is perhaps better. and the general
 health is not so poor although it appears that
 another phase of the disease would shortly arrive.
 His appetite is good & he sleeps well.

Dec 15, 1882 - April 26. Married. wife of merchant at Cape of
 Good Hope, and former young lady, good constitution, and however
 to have heretofore tendency to insanity. Is a member of the
 Church of England, has been confined three months, third
 well & returned by pilgrimage

1 The Laurels
 Wed. Feb 24th 83
 My dearest Aunt Polly
 Do pray tell me where
 I can get news of my
 dear husband - who I
 fear is dead from
 scarlatina, and so all
 gone - and I have great
 fears for my little son
 Xipras who is dead - or
 may be from scarlatina.
 So did we hear of the
 orders too - the anxiety
 and suspense are killing
 me. Some had felt old has
 been conceded to me
 me partly by bypassing and
 I cannot understand how
 such a thing can have
 happened - except through

Feb. 4th - Mrs Christian is more rational and continues
 to get stronger body - has been out in the garden
 two or three times for a short time & enjoys it -
 does not sleep any better yet. but is well.
 Feb. 13th - Mrs Christian is still very weak but her appetite
 is fairly good. Is in a low depressed state of mind but
 tolerably rational. Think that her husband is dead and is
 at times free of delusion of this character. Is talking of
 a small amount of some good has been found

Collier 10²/18 Inx hualo has been for some time in the happy
 state of indifference and self-mutilation. He is always
 clean always in the best of his pro laughing belly.
 can wear fairly well and is much out of doors; scrub
 his destination during tea cloths &c. He continually
 fumbling with his own clothes & the buttons on them.
 has lately made his penis sore but we hope to be
 able to clean him without the use of any restraint.
 His appetite is glutinous as ever & he gets started
 Nov 2nd Some painful places have been made to prevent
 this patient from irritating his penis by sitting &
 scratching. His penial orifice is much the same
 - 6th Hemorrhage of right nostril has appeared.
 22nd Irritated by his wife - much the same -
 Dec. 20th much the same. secreted himself sometimes
 & being full out of bed about 4 AM. burning thick legs
 Jan. 28th has been very well till quite lately; he has by sitting
 at night made his eyelids sore. cannot take continued
 baths & continue to be well -
 a slight cold came on on face & back - but has now
 vanished & every - Apr. 18th 1852. p. 11. released him &
 released the symptoms -
 Feb. 12th Very well indeed lately - good to see -
 March 12th Has had several motions so white have been
 almost hard but is generally indurated -
 feet out of doors very dry for some hours
 April 19th his hualo is perhaps waster; and the general
 health is not so good although it appears that if
 another storm of the cure would shortly arrive.
 His appetite is good & he sleeps well.

Dec 15. 1852. April 25. Married. wife of merchant at Cape of
 Good Hope, and friend of young lady, good education, in the
 & some heredit'ary tendency to insanity. Is a member of the
 Church of England, has been married three months, child
 well and healthy. before very severe, followed by phlegmatic
 delirium. My mother's anxiety
 to carry off, and
 to do me out of the
 right of disposing of my
 share of my father's
 property. The anxiety
 and expense are killing
 me and the terrible
 details of our escape from
 the Cape Colony are
 too much for me to
 repeat. My dear
 Agnes, I am
 as he is his anxiety for the
 children and I hope
 you have good news of
 Robert. Please telegraph
 straight to R. Lane. C. C.
 As I. Ennis
 Ever your loving niece
 Agnes Arnold Christian

Feb. 4th ...
 to get things badly - has been out in the garden
 two or three times for a short time & enjoys it.
 does not sleep any better yet, but is well.
 Feb. 13th Mrs Christian is still very well but her appetite
 is fairly good. Is in a low depressed state of mind but
 feeling really - think that her husband is dead and is
 at times free of delirium of this character. He talks of
 a small illness on some part has been ...

Inkhalo.

October 16th/83 - Inkhalo has been for some times in the happy state of moderate self excitation. He is always almost always in the heat of his passions laughing freely. Can never find well and is most out of order, small per- destructive having been observed. He continually fumbling with his own clothes & the buttons on them. Has lately made his penis sore but at last to be able to sleep free without the use of any restraint. His appetite is glutinous as ever & he gets drunk
Nov 2nd Some passes have been made to prevent this patient from irritating his penis by sitting & watching. His penile condition is much the same -
6th An eruption of spots outside has appeared.
22nd Irritated by his wife - much the same -
Dec. 20th Same the same. Secretes himself sometimes & they fell out of tea about 4 AM. During that time
Jan. 20th Has been very well till just lately. He has by sitting at night made his eyelids sore. caused to be continued bathed & continue to the next -
A slight cold came on one or face & back - but has not irritated & rising - Agd. soluble. p. 10. Ullmann's & relieve the symptoms.
Feb. 12th - They well passed lately. good progress -
March 12th Has had several attacks of which have been almost usual but is generally hindered -
feels out of order very day for some hours.
April 1st Inkhalo is perhaps nearer now the general health is not so good although it appears that another stage of the disease would shortly arrive. His appetite is good & he sleeps well.

Agnes Arnold Christian.

Dec. 15. 1882. Sept. 28. Married. Wife of merchant at Cape of Good Hope, well formed young lady, good constitution, said however to have herself some tendency to insanity. Is a member of the Church of England. has been long since three months, third well and healthy. Labour very severe, followed by plegmasia dolens of both legs, Paralysis of the bladder, and violent delirium, which still exists, though not so severe as it was. The great symptoms seem to depend upon a cyst, but returned but continues, the subject people, in ordinary cases, therefore some slight cystic tenacious; the pulse is low temperature normal, there is much difficulty in preserving cleanliness, and avoiding bed sores, the left leg still requires bandages, the right is nearly well, ordered Chloral and Bromide of Potassium, spiritus, wine and stout and frequent feeding.
Jan. 1. 1883. Very much better, up several hours in the day, talk still very rationally, sometimes hold legs and remark, especially the thickness in left leg, however the blood is greater.
Jan. 10. Improving a good deal in strength and less lately been more lucid and sometimes can answer very rationally. He has been up in the day time. He complains not so much, but still still suffers from swelling of the legs. He sleeps very badly & talks a great deal in the early morning. circulation feeble & sluggish - her appetite improves.
Feb. 4th Her condition is more rational and continues to get stronger bodily - has been out in the garden two or three times for a short time & enjoys it. Does not sleep any better yet, but well.
Feb. 13th Mrs Christian is still very weak but her appetite is fairly good. Is in a low depressed state of mind but talking rationally. Think that her husband is dead and is at times full of delirium of this kind. He talks of following a small steamer on some part has been found ^{by} following.

Mrs Christian

Feb. 22nd There has been much improvement lately in Mrs Christian's general health she gets stronger and more cheerful & looks better. Her appetite has been somewhat daily & ceases to overburden. She takes plenty of exercise & the aspect improves but her sleep is not constantly good so some nights she is very restless & talks a great deal of nonsense. Her spirits were her property.

Feb 20th Mrs Christian is now much stronger mentally & is daily improving. She retains her position and the fact that she has been ill and to know it both may come to regain her health. She takes most walks in the garden & has been several times.

Jan 15th Mrs Christian is now quite comfortable. She has received a visit from her mother and was most delighted to see her (after being absent 6 mos). She was not in any danger well. Her situation not yet restful. March 29. Discharged Received. After spending a week at Belmar Street Mrs Christian went to St. Bernard's where she met her

March 29th Discharged Received. P. Robinson to Tell

Elizabeth Alexandrina King Mackenzie Park.

Annals & Dec. 26 1882. Aged 37. Married. Said to be Roman Catholic, says herself that not? has been a widow six years. 7 late years taken it is said to habitual intemperance. W. Park was taken to the Police Station a few weeks ago in her night dress having rushed into the street she appears to have been in pursuit of her late son. It is said she threatened to hit the head of two of them. In own account of the matter it is stated she had been abroad. Dr. Inke saw her on Sunday Dec 26 as he was bound she was lying on the sofa without clothes in a night dress and a seal skin jacket. She was very pale, tired & Inke showed much that his book says whether this arises from her own mind or not or in any other way. When I doubt (I) that there was evidence of delirium delusion, she told her Brother and Dr. Inke, that she had been kept and in Richmond Gardens three weeks before. She knew it was him, he said to her I love Helena more than you, she became angry when pressed upon this subject. She was called she said to the Marquis of Hartington, she the Duke of Rutland, had a piano that talked to her not in music but in a sense. There was only one other piano that could do it, the kitchen clock also had power of speech, so she said her had. All these questions were made in a quiet manner, she was perfectly sober, and expressed great anxiety to get away from her house, talking by apocryphal names for a time to the clock. She was pleased to see servants were afraid of her, and had engaged a man to live in the house on condition she had spent two or three hours with her that they are supposed to be her. on many subjects she spoke very sensibly, but was firm as to the fact that she was in the best of health. She had frequently expressed the same idea to her Brother. He tempers her own feelings and her appearance all in all is not to be wondered at. She is said to have come down stairs the night before, properly habited, and to have thrown

to top, candle stick the candle, at the delictor's head, the
house seemed in better condition.

The Friday last (Jan 21), I took through Mr. Palk's letter, his admission was
completely failed, and he said that he became confused about them in the
course of conversation with her I am not sure if it was she threw a plate at
her brother's head, or a candle of the dining room he had been, he was
after being with a knife, and they he afterwards had for several a man to
guard them. I had then asked the two men to be gone then I asked on any
point, not acquainted to her, to say she became very angry at the circumstance
not having answered her letter speaking of, I said that they showed her that
her brother had been with her that day, I tried to point
out to her that neither I or the Commissioner had any power over the
contents of the child here, that the affidavits had been made and showed upon
her, before I saw her she said that he was a broken man and in fact
on her looking, I said that I had not seen the affidavits, but knew
generally the allegations contained in them, she became the suddenly furious
stirred a chair from the table and pushed it at me, after a word she got
the dropped the knife, but then attacked me with a bottle, the woman
came in, but she seems unable to utter a word, trying to get at me, and
said with anger, by this time she was in some room, but the woman
then stepped to hold her, she was when she had taken a glass and a
half of brandy, she then was reduced to four glasses for day.

on Saturday she was in her usual state.
Feb. 2^d Mrs Palk has been again very violent towards her nurses
throwing things at them and using threats, she has a several
occasions screamed loudly for some time in furious anger. The
traps and articles of the room have to be removed lest she
should hurt some one. She has threatened to do the same thing
on being questioned about this sort of things she makes no
answer or gives any reason saying "she will soon if she likes
& then things if she wishes to do so" The same may next
and further in mind, makes no complaint against the other
and it is almost a report, her confinement & sleep well.

Mrs Palk.

Feb. 5th Mrs Palk has been more quiet lately, having
promised that she would refrain from screaming has
been able to restrain herself for the last few days.
So very weak, with peculiar shifty expression in eyes.
Conversation is often almost incoherent.

Feb. 13th Mrs Palk continues to give much trouble to her nurses
threatens them violently, using very bad language and
tells them she will do for S. J. J. In conversation
she is very incoherent.

16 Lindlar Gardens
Roxington W.
Feb 28th 1853

Dear Sir, I understand there is a
possibility of Mrs Palk being
set at liberty; I think it
advisable to tell you that if
on leaving Edinburgh, she carries
her threats into execution, the
lives of several persons may
be endangered. It is particularly
bitter against my wife
Mrs Campbell. I enclose you
the name and address of the
person who has been
set at liberty.

Feb. 22nd Mrs Palk was present at an Amulet Court
in the Billiard Room on the evening of the 20th and
though apparently rather early & restless was still quiet
She remained in her quarters last night & is well this
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tells them she will do for S. T. etc. In conversation

to be of, can she speak the names of the delictious food. The
house seemed in better confusion.

The Wednesday last (Jan 29) I took through Mr Palk letter, his delusions were
completely excited, and he said that he became convinced about them in the
course of conversation with her. I have not told her it was she that spoke of
her Brother's death, was accused of the murder he had done, & having
after them with a knife, and that he saw some had been killed & thrown
down them. I had then asked the two ladies to inquire them I argued on any
point not applicable to her; & by the way she became
not having answered her letter yesterday. I say
her in her... and that she must believe to her
out to her that neither I or the townsmen
could get the child here. That affidavit had been
been before I saw her saying that he was
in her seeing, & that I said that I had not seen
generally the accusations contained in them,
single charge from the table and inside of
the dagger the knife, but then attacked the
come in, but she seems to have to be
kind with anger by the time she began to
have the joy to hold her, she was taken out
half of them. The story was related to
on Saturday day she was in her usual state

Feb. 5th Mrs Palk has been again very
throwing things at them and using
occasions occurred lately for some
traps and articles of the sort had
should have some one. She has threatened
on being questioned about this state
she would give any reason saying "She will soon be like
& then things of the world is so" It seems they want
and faith in mind, makes no complaint except that she
wants to be allowed a trapeze, has a good appetite & disposed.

person in whose presence, the
week before last, the attacks
were made. The person named
went to Greenwich to see
Mrs Palk. I hope for the safety
of all concerned that my
letter will receive attention.

I am, Sir,
Yours truly
L. C. Rogers.

The address is -
Eliza Lunder
10 Bedford Gardens
Earls Court Road
S. W.

Feb. 22nd Mrs Palk was present at an Amputation
in the Billiard Room on the evening of the 20th and
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She remained in bed yesterday but today is up & is well changed
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house seemed in other confusion.

The Friday last (Jan 9), I had thought Mr. Palk better, his intention was
completely revised, and modified but he became exposed about them in the
course of conversation with her I saw a good way it was she threw a plate at
her brother's head, was accused of the same & murder her that day, becoming
after being with a knife, and they her servants had procured a man to
punch them. I had then asked the two ladies to sing them, I myself on my
board not applicable to her, to say she became very angry at the conversation
not having answered her after finding up, I say, that they almost had found
her in case, and that she must believe to her that day, I tried to point
out to her that neither I or the conversation had any power over the
conduct of the child here, that the officers had been made in a kind of
her, before I saw her still, that he was a proper friend in fact than
in her talking, that I said that I had not seen the officers, but later
generally the allegations contained in them, she became so suddenly furious,
leaving a chair from the table and rushed at me, after a short time she
she stopped the knife, but then attacked me with a bottle the nurses
came in, but she became kinder to me, saying, "I got at me, and
kind with anger, by two times the weapon was removed, but the woman
then she tried to hold me, she was taken but had taken a glass and a
half of brandy. She then was rendered to form glasses for day.

on better day she was in her usual state.

Feb. 5th Mrs. Palk has been again very violent towards her nurse
throwing things at them and using threats: she has on several
occasions screamed loudly for some time in furious anger. The
trays and articles of the room have to be removed, lest she
should hurt some one. She has threatened to drink arsenic
on being questioned about this state of things she makes no
answer or gives any reason saying "she will swear if she likes
& then things of she wishes to do so". She seems very weak
and feeble in mind, makes no complaint except that she
wants to be allowed a trumpet. Has an appetite & sleeps well.

Mrs. Palk.

Feb. 5th Mrs. Palk has been more quiet lately: having
promised that she would refrain from screaming has
been able to restrain herself for the last few days.
So very weak, ^{in mind} but peculiar shifty expression in eyes.
Conversation is often almost incoherent.

Feb. 13th Mrs. Palk continues to give much trouble to her nurses
threatening them violently, using very bad language and
telling them she will do for Dr. Smith. In conversation
she ventures about in incoherent manner and if a
The slightest degree of sarcasm or crossness becomes
almost intolerable to her. She has peculiar ideas
as to her food thinking that it is drugged with
"sugar of lead" and complains of it, sometimes
refusing several dishes, one after another.

In the course of conversation once that her brother
had possessed "himself" (her daughter): but on being
repeated, she pronounced saying he might have
done so as she thought he had plenty of persons in
the house. She has delusions as to the servants
stealing her clothes and of people taking her things.

Feb. 17th Today Mrs. Palk became much excited and accused
herself (but without putting on her boots) and saying
she must go at once but on being told she could
not do so she went into her bedroom and while
there alone had all the public glass windows
examined & poured on.
With her intellect being great force to do so
She was extremely excited for some little time & told
me that she felt impelled to do this and could
not help it, but afterwards was quite composed again.

Feb. 22nd Mrs. Palk was present at an amateur concert
in the Billiard Room on the evening of the 20th and
though apparently rather early & restless was quite quiet.
She remained in her seat, but being in a fit of mood she
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John Hart

Mr. Hart 47. married - a liberal farmer Church of England.
 This is the first attack since he had better about his mouth.
 admitted January 25th 1873. It is said that about two or
 three months ago Mr Hart became restless and very
 despondent as to nurses and for a long time has been
 desirous to allow small things to cause him annoyance.
 The playing of a piano in the next house worried him
 so much that he went to him with his mother about
 here he became much worse being subject to many
 delusions. He became suspicious about his food saying
 that something had been put into it to make him ill
 he was greatly depressed and began to refuse food
 altogether and repeated to wash himself and he
 frequently accused himself of crimes of murder.
 An admission - was greatly depressed refusing food
 for some days past. very unwilling to talk but
 says that his fingers are creeping to obtain his
 money: he has ~~not~~ much loss of flesh - is pale with
 greasy skin very depressed and anxious expression.
 pulse small & weak - tongue pale & hoarse rather
 offensive. urine scanty high colored. deposits of blood.
 he walks slowly with some apparent weakness - prefers
 to remain sitting by the fire warmly hiding his head.
 bowels very confined. chest well formed. some small
 knobby Osseous deposits - patches etc.

January 25th Mr Hart is much the same condition evidently
 a good deal relieved by the opiate. but has
 taken very little food and therefore feel very well
 stomach pump little & furred - He has slept well.

Feb. 3rd It has been necessary to continue to feed Mr Hart
 only - he refusing to take food entirely. still sleep well
 usual evening & general health improved.

Feb. 1st

Mr Hart (cont)

He still feel daily (nause) he will not announce much
 a fine any reason for refusing food beyond saying
 that he don't want that sort of food. Says that
 he wants to go home and several times while out
 walking he has struggled with his attendant aimlessly
 trying to escape him. Has passed a very good night
 Feb. 14th Sleeps well & general health rather improved.

Still has to be fed twice daily. Cannot be induced
 to take food. yesterday took several broths & a glass
 of port wine but refused utterly to take breakfast.
 The reason of his refusal is not yet apparent.

Feb. 22nd Still feel daily - sometimes eats a few crumbs
 & drinks some & refuses water. a friend (Mr Talbot)
 visited him yesterday & remained some time
 with him his heart announced him quite civilly
 but would not tell him his reason for not eating.
 26th today made a good breakfast - and afterwards
 for lunch took a bottle of stout & a dozen oysters.
 more inclined to speak.

28th Mr Hart has taken his food daily & is less morose
 & taciturn - but gives no reason for having ever
 refused it. Visited today by his wife & by Mr Talbot
 who stayed some time. Mr Hart wishes to go
 back with his wife & will at this time refuse but
 was afterwards very good tonight & slept well.

March 13th Mr Hart eats & sleeps & sits by the fire. He
 is not easy to induce him to go out walking, but
 the weather has lately been bad. He recuses the
 paper but cannot tell you anything about the
 news of the day. He answers questions civilly - says
 "he wants to go home" Will give no reason for having
 refused food but looks pretty well.

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- Dr. Hart - continued -

April 18th Dr. Hart has not made any much progress but I have induced him to go out daily & he now walks all round the garden looking at the greenhouses & apparently talking himself in what he sees - He looks more healthy - complains of no pain & sleeps better.

May 10th Dr. Hart has improved considerably lately. He now speaks more readily, eats & sleeps well. His temper is very early and he repeats that he wants to go away but he refuses to write to any one or to take any step to obtain any release and denies that he has been ill at all - He begins to read a book now & then & has again been visited by Dr. Tabbott. It is contemplated to send him out walking with an attendant.

May 17th Dr. Hart improves daily and is quite convalescent, he converses pleasantly & now spends much of the day in the garden alone. He has been told that he may go out with stools but does not wish to do so & is indubitably not very energetic. Has not written to his wife but talks amiably about his illness and admits that he has been ill.

May 20th I have had many conversations with Dr. Hart - It is natural in manner & quite conversant. He shows no desire for an answer.

Discharged July 1st 1855.

C. Goddard the Surgeon

Charles William Pardee

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admitted February 29th 1855. He was 34 years of age. This is the third attack the first occurring at the age of 21. His family history is good and there is suspicion of madrastrata. The second attack occurred about a year ago and was probably one of mania but assuming he was sent to Ceylon but becoming again very ill he was sent home. He has been able for years to carry on his business.

The present attack has now continued for nearly two months. Dr. Pardee was then very restless & is described by Dr. Savage as suffering from mania with delirium. He was refusing food saying that it was human flesh & had many other notions of the like character. He became afterwards more violent and for some days before admission was trying to get out of window making rushes at the shutters. He had to be put into a room but was then pretty well & at times (about every other night) slept very well. Though on admission he showed some mania about hair & eyes.

His hair condition, degree health, & some suspicion of being deranged before, somewhat hurried on lines & on left eye; eyes staring pupils somewhat dilated pupils prominent & hard. Skin greasy & complexion yellow. The bowels have been open pretty regularly. He sat well & is quiet at night. He wastes about the place in restless hesitating manner. He answers questions very slowly sometimes but has many suspicious and is often trying to make little rushes at the window but does not know when he ought to go to it.

Feb 22nd Dr. Pardee is in the same restless state, cannot sit still or remain quiet long. Remains in the room in the room during a concert in the Billiard Room on the 20th. He has many suspicious, seeing men of the company have anything to do with him. He has been

Mr. Pardee

Feb. 20 (cont.) finally quiet at night, ~~the~~ last night when he was not restless till early morning he then prettily to me but is more distant with others and unable to make up his mind as to whether he wishes to go in a row; put on his coat on any thing, less than a horse, better in health.

Feb. 21st Has been almost constantly violent, and is in very much disturbed condition. Continually trying to get out of any room he may be in. If taken to one room he at once wishes to go to another and will struggle hard to gain this point, but if allowed to go, will immediately, and as strongly desire to go somewhere else. Has to be fed ~~down~~ with a spoon. Suspect very irritable and excitable is evidently the victim of very strong delusions of suspicion & fear. Observed Feb. 20th & 21st but this only when they leave. (Dr. Oliver, N.Y. 31)

March 18th Mr. Pardee has been more quiet lately, by day but has had several restless nights. On the 18th Dr. Sarge cut him and found him tranquil but restless but the same night he was again violent and restless. Today while sitting with me he talked more freely and exhibited the same "induced" and anxious manner. He told me that "he knew that it was; that a great trial was shortly coming on in which the whole world was interested" and he appeared to think that much depended on his manifold efforts to prevent a catastrophe. He afterwards was induced after some talk, to play on the piano for a short time, which he did very well - his general health seems improving. He is ordered sleeping draughts occasionally and daily.

Mrs. Park (cont.)

March 15th Mrs. Park has been much quieter lately and is evidently able to see more rationally.

She believed till on the occasion of the visit of Dr. Cleator who however reports that no change is a permanent ailment. She occupies herself by singing and playing.

April 17th Mrs. Park had been fairly quiet for some time though the attendants have reported that she was very abusive at times - yesterday she had refused to wear the "body" of her dress and when I saw her she was at first inclined to be angry with me; she then told me that she could not put on any of her dresses as there was some poisonous stuff put into them which caused her much pain in the left shoulder which she described as being very acute and as if her heart was pulled out of its place. She asked me to have the dress investigated that this poison might be discovered. She became afterwards more moderate - making other extraordinary statements & now and then suddenly expressing anger vehemently and as usually forgetting it. (Dr. Oliver's report)

May 17th Mrs. Park is quiet & quite temperate - mentions to them & to the ladies - letters to my grandmothers when she is out of doors & is well fit to go out in the street for the reason.

May 25th Mrs. Park sitting in her room quietly - dressed in a clean night dress over her morning dress as it is late. Reports the delusion as to the injurious nature of the black eye to her dress & says that she has had some pain of the arm & the shoulder caused by this poison. (Dr. Oliver's report)

July 28th Mrs. Park is more able to control herself. Body taken care of by nurses & attendants.

Miss Parvula Borer

admitted 20th of May 1883.

Has been some days here as before (27th)

Has been staying here as before lately - in evening & taking
best care - on these occasions she gets well without any
severe attack. This time however she has become restless
& violent, very quarrelsome & mischievous at first &
shortly becoming indifferent & noisy - singing & jumping about
& sometimes lying at full length on the floor -

She suffers a good deal from insomnia - but takes
food pretty well - especially milk & soft porridge
June 5th Miss Borer has been greatly agitated
for some days - actually singing & shouting
very dirty in habits & posture & the expression
of her face has completely changed -

She has been ordered medicine. Pruss. Bromide
& Chaul. Hyd. plenty of light food & milk.
She says she gets 3 or 4 hrs sleep & her health
continues to be poor & strength remains she is
not of course with two nurses during the greater
part of the day

June 22nd Miss Borer commences to show signs of
improvement. She addresses me by my name &
is more rational; she sleeps better now but has
had some bad nights when she was quite
restless. She ~~seems~~ behaves in now more like
a rational human and it is hard to believe that
the patient cannot recover and self control that
she does - she takes Bromine of P.M.P. & spends
the whole day in the garden

July 1st There is little improvement at all times she has been
very violent & mischievous. Very mischievous - dirty & has
manipulated openly before the nurse - eat well - breast taken
again. Takes open & has taken 5 drachms Bromine of P.M.P.

- Mr Parvula - (contd)

April 16th after some time during which his
condition remained variable, a more
decided improvement has taken place
Mr Parvula spends much time out of doors
and is more tranquil, his expression also is
more rational & he looks older. He sleeps better
& eats more readily. He now talks more

May 10th

Pool
Aug 20th 1883

My dear Dr Luke

Many thanks for
your telegrams this morning
my wife answered the first
so I received them nearly
together. I think I told
you that she had always
shown symptoms of hysteria
and of the strongly marked
and it was not at all an
uncommon thing if she
had seen Sadler's Bureau
The day found her walking in

17th

Mr Parvula is very strange in manner & conversation
looking - saying that he is dirty and unfit to meet
people. He has however played croquet with us
& spends much time out of doors. His nights are
rather restless but he occasionally leaves his bed.
Transferred June 20th 1883

Miss Isabella Borer

admitted 20th of May 1853.

Has been some days here as before (24th)

Was twice staying here as before lately - in January & Feb^y but now in these occasions she got well without any acute attack. This time however she has become restless & violent, strong squarrelsome & mischievous at first & shortly becoming indignant & noisy - singing & jumping about & sometimes lying at full length on the floor -

She suffers a good deal from insomnia - but takes food pretty well - especially milk & sometimes some June 9th Miss Borer has been actually examined for some days - actually singing & shouting very dirty in habits & person & the expression of her face has completely changed -

She has been ordered medicine. Perhaps Bromide & Chaul. Hyd. plenty of light food & milk. She says she gets 3 or 4 hrs sleep & her health continues to be poor & strength remains she is not of course with too much during the present part of the day

June 22nd Miss Borer commences to show signs of improvement. She addresses me by my name & is more rational; she sleeps better now but has had several bad nights when she was quite violent. She says she is now more like a hysterical woman and it is hard to believe that the patients cannot recover well self cured than she does - she takes Bromine of P. & spends the whole day in the garden

July 12th There is little improvement at all times she has been very violent & excited. Very indignant - dirty & has manifested openly before the nurse - eat well - but not with Vienna Bread open & has had some of P. & S. & spent

Mr Pardee - (contd)

April 16th After some time during which his condition remained unaltered, a more decided improvement has taken place Mr Pardee & pleads much time out of doors and is more tranquil, his expression also is more rational & he looks older. He sleeps better & eats more readily. He now talks more

May 10th

her sleep at night. Has the abdominal or apparent abdominal tenderness passed off. Says apparent as I did not even touch her & she appeared to suffer great pain in fact so great as would have quite prevented her lying with her legs straight down as she was at the time her pulse 82 (from a 4 1/2 hrs of the tracing on Feb 5th & 82 she it was then 84) Hence abrupt ending I have been much interrupted.

Yrs truly
W Parmer

shall be glad to hear from you if any thing else occurs

17th Mr Pardee is very strange in manner & manner, looking - saying that he is dirty and unfit to meet people. He has however played croquet with us & spent much time out of doors. His night are rather restless but he usually leaves his bed. Transferred June 20th 53 to the same place

Miss Parvula Borer

admitted 20th of May 1853.

Has been some days here as before (24th)

Has been staying here as before lately - in January & Feb
last but on these occasions she got well and had any
acute attack. His time however she has become restless
& violent, very susceptible & mischievous at first &
shortly becoming indignant & noisy - crying & jumping about
& sometimes lying flat on the floor -

He suffers a good deal from indigestion - but takes
food pretty well - especially milk & especially
June 9th Miss Borer has been really miserable
for some days - actually crying & shouting
very dirty in habits & person & the expression
of her face has completely changed -

She has been ordered medicine. Dr. Ross
& Charles Hyde plenty of light food & milk
She says she gets 3 or 4 hrs sleep & her health
continues to be poor & strength remains she is
out of doors with two nurses during the greater
part of the day

June 22nd Miss Borer continues to show signs of
improvement. She addresses me by my name &
is more rational; she sleeps better now but has
had some bad nights when she was quite
violent. The ~~fever~~ disease is now more like
typhoid fever and it is hard to believe that
the patient cannot recover and self called that
she does - she takes Bromine of P. & S. & spends
the whole day in the garden

July 1st There is little improvement at all times she has been
very violent & mischievous. Very indignant - dirty & has
manifested openly before the nurse - eat well - drink water
When she is open & has taken 3 drachms of P. & S.

- Mrs Parvula - (contd) 468.

April 16th After some time during which his
condition remained variable, a more
decided improvement has taken place
Mr Parvula spends much time out of doors
and is more tranquil, his expression also is
more natural & he talks steadily. He sleeps better
& eats more readily. He now talks more
willingly & begs, readily & attends to conversation
He has played cricket and has promised
to read "Garden".

May 10th The improvement mentioned in last note is
not progressive - Mr Parvula is much better at
times & will talk a little & answer questions
but at times he is quite unreasonable and
is not safe from restless impulses - He has
been unwell with a notice of the ammonia
which will shortly be held on him, but though
he seems to know what it was he did not
seem much affected. During a long interview
with me today he told me that he felt black
and though at intervals talking intelligently
he was very strange in his manner. He is usually
quiet at night and his health seems improving
but his skin is in a dull greasy condition -
It is reported by the attendants that Mr Parvula
has up his handkerchiefs for the purpose of being
it comes his throat by Mr Parvula denies any
such intention; but great care has been taken.

17th Mr Parvula is very strange in manner & continues
boasting - saying that he is dirty and unfit to meet
people. He has however played cricket with us
& spends much time out of doors. His night are
rather restless but he usually leaves his bed.

Transferred June 20th 53. About 5 o'clock. Continued 2nd 54

Miss Barrett (cont.)

July 31st Miss Barrett begins to improve slightly
he is of the evening & generally incoherent &
sometimes uses the true language & then swears.
There is more power of intellect & the sleep
better & more regularly.

Aug. 22nd Very little change lately. There is much brain
excitement and confusion of spirits.

Sept 22nd Miss Barrett is now more comfortable than
she can converse a little but is much exhausted & frequently
sleeps better now and appears to be improving.

Oct. 7th Very troublesome & dirty again.

18th Some improvement lately in her condition.

Nov. 2nd Some improvement in general condition but is
striving herself very much with respect to
my often talking about her loved ones.

Dec 7th There is some improvement again lately
but the bad habit is indulged in at times.
But she sleeps better & is less incoherent.

20th A further improvement is visible.

Very improves but is not on a very good footing
at times for 3 months.

Discharged - Recovered

Transmitted on new certificate. April 14th / 84

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Ludley Southwell Allen

admitted April 20th 1882. aged 45. Single - late Lieut R.R.
Ch. of England? This is 4th attack - has been under Dr. Todd's
care previously in 1870-71-72. He since attacked on acute.
He has been travelling for some time with his mother but
has in all probability shown many symptoms of insanity
and lately having refused food & great restlessness, was sent
here again.

An admission much aged in last 10 years - hair very grey.
To mind attenuated and in weak, with little muscular power
Thinks me a good deal emaciated - pale, just good -

There is no trace of any phobias & no anger in response.
He can well the meaning of his admission, & he is
answer to questions; that when he was a young man
was told & talked to her for some time. He was quiet

in one chair which he seldom moves out of & sometimes
to himself sometimes laughing aloud - Will answer
questions politely but in a particularly strange manner.
Sometimes coming his own and shouting in a sudden way.

April 21st Mr Allen has had a visit night - he sat well
at breakfast and again returned to his usual
chair in which he usually sat all day - he was not
pleased to get out walking as he was weak.

He hardly spoke to any one all day, said he did not
want anything and refused to send any message
to his mother - he says that he feels well.

would not take any medicine - ordered paleogenin -

April 29th Has remained in much the same state but has
last evening complained of headache. Today remains in
his usual rather fond - but pale just -

Some notice by his mother during his visit -
has been much better than before -
language and looking much improved -

Dr. North Allan -

May 1st To letter today; complaint of pain in head & also in shoulder and neck which he accounts as being tender - he is strange in his manner, talking as though he were trying to be epigrammatic but really looking absolute nonsense - still in bed - will not eat for anything or has taken very little breakfast.

May 10th Dr. Allan is getting up & is talking readily, but almost mechanically - seems free from pain, but only answers if asked - "Oh the head damn the head" has not been out walking today has seen his brother here & behaved well in his presence but worse considerably afterwards - makes no complaint of being kept here -

17th has been more quiet and sensible - has taken to smoking a pipe and is more willing to converse but is unresistant & strange.

May 25th Dr. Allan has not yet conversed in a sensible manner with any one; he has been unreasonable & silent; wearing dirty about the garden by himself; he prefers to remain in bed & is with some difficulty stirred up to go out - his general health improves & he eats well.

May 27th Dr. Allan today spoke more pleasantly & readily - has been out all day in the garden -

June 4th He walks daily in the garden - does not wish to go out walking in the traps - is more continually free business, even chasing hares & sometimes walks briskly - pleases Sept.

June 20th Much the same state; seems somewhat firmer - seldom talks to any one when addressed. This generally looks much improved & has been especially in getting him to imitate his own voice as they were getting long. Sometimes makes his own voice

Dr. Allan

July 12th He has become more sensible the last few days, & talks pleasantly to me, but not very sensibly - talked some some - fishing and alone before he refused to go out walking with me very necessary.

July 17th Dr. Allan came out yesterday for a walk with me (Chas) behaving very well & asking many things & afterwards looked with his sister - he went to bed in the afternoon & received him more cheerfully than he has done. I have had some difficulty in persuading him to wash his hands & face properly today -

July 31st Dr. Allan has been more clearly lately but remains in much the same condition. Sometimes cheerful & pleasant in manner but generally very peculiar referring to speech of shame known with his brother. Has been out walking with attendance -

August 5th Very sensible and easy today using horrible language to everyone - and even talking badly when alone - has been out walking lately -

Sept. 11th Dr. Allan has been more tranquil lately. It was known wished by Dr. Lopez that Dr. Allan should go to live at a Surgeon's house near at home (Dr. Sawney's) This however Dr. Allan refused to do saying "he wishes to stay in the old house" He has been persuaded to go by Dr. Lopez but will not. After his determination. His way still but afterwards it is reported that he has had language, increasing badly - his health continues poor & he spends the greater part of the day in the garden -

Sept. 24th The idea of removing him is for the present abandoned. He has been noisy on several occasions. The visit of his brother on the 22nd he addressed fine language to him - He was however very quiet in his manner to me and not unwilling to be spoken to today -

Mr Allan (continues)

October 5th Mr Allan had been more quiet and tranquil - has several times been for long walks with an attendant. Mr Hope desired him to go to a dance at Richmond with an attendant & to take in the horse. This he seems to prefer to object to, remaining in bed when severe & yet but this day on the 11th Mr Hope being pointed out to him by me he willingly accompanied me in a carriage to Richmond it being understood that if he did not like it he could return here at once.

On leave for two months - from 5th October
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Mr Allan had been unwell for about a week and having broken all the watches in the room at the Hotel Mr Hope came to see me.

I found Mr Allan very excitable, he threw a plate at the attendant & tried to strike at me. His symptoms came back quite suddenly, talking pleasantly; Digestion & stomach out of order - said on arriving at Richmond that he was glad to leave these "bitches".

Took up his old quarters very comfortably.

March 12th There have been several outbreaks of excitement with some violence but for the last fortnight Mr Allan has been quiet and tranquil. The last few days has been especially good tempered and pleasant in his manner and has conversed with me. He has received Dr. Ross's visits without showing any anger or excitement and his general health has improved a good deal.

April 5th They will lately. Today goes on leave to Cornwall see new book.

Walter Lewis Pingle

London May 12th 1843. Aged 36 - married. No children. Clerk in King's Council Office. - W. of England - living at home. This is 1st attack - Father intemperate and better man. Has himself been a great drinker till about 2 years ago. Has had fits & has been ill for about 18 months - during which time he has had fits of an epileptic character about every month. He had seen another kind from his work & has been attending the office till quite lately, though apparently quite unfit to do so.

There is a history of the mania of exaltation & lability of mind, means acts such as mistaking his wife for many songs & as such one was finished, leaving it up. He lately made his way to Parsonage Station where he made a great scene & disturbed everyone. He has sat in the drawing room all day without his trousers on, and has been quite unmanageable. Has been treated many times for the fits. He has been lately very sleepless & restless & has refused food in attendance.

above middle height. sandy hair - pale complexion - good shaped head - well nourished & fairly muscular but very excitable from loss of form & shape - speaks well but with jerky steps - pallidus tensor reflex in scapularis - pupils uneven - pulse 82. skin rather hot. very excitable & restless. continually talking quite incoherently - took one beef tea - bowl with the sound. P. temp. 100. & Choral. at night. Some words of H.

May 13th Perhaps night & still talking continually & very incoherently - could not be induced to take any medicine but later in the day took beef tea for my hand. very excitable all days. palpitate again occurred - & some Hydropy. J. fo. with. To in the habit of having his teeth for a long time.

Walter Louis Pingle (cont.)

- May 16th Very comfortable at night but had some sleep -
 Later better now - levels returned in the morning.
 May 17th Very restless night, but Pingle was relaxed &
 sensible & would not remain in bed - about 7 in
 the morning it was reported that he became pale in
 the face & the attendant thought that he was about
 to faint but he suddenly sprang up & rushed to the door.
 Took breakfast & walked out for some hours; still
 talking continually but not so loudly & hearing more
 distinctly. Took Hyoscyamine 7i was given in the
 morning & repeated at night. but Pingle was then
 May 18th Much quieter night slept till about 1 PM and
 afterwards at intervals - talks more distinctly & much
 more distinctly. There has been some trouble about
 passing water but it is always passed once in 24 hours
 quite naturally - skin cool & pulse quiet.
 May 25th but Pingle has had several very disturbed nights
 He has been very restless & restless continually
 tearing at himself & muttering - has had some
 diarrhoea but this has not been unusually marked -
 Will only take half tea & milk that he has very often
 May 26th Another restless night after one good one -
 Is unable to be quiet this morning.
 May 29th Today is much more amiable & tranquil - so all
 to speak much more plainly - He talks full
 a little better. The diarrhoea has ceased -
 ordered Tinct Hyoscyamine ʒi at night & better
 repetition of morning. He slept for 6 hours -
 & has generally much brighter spirits.

Walter Louis Pingle

- June 9th He is now more amiable and can speak more
 plainly. He is however very restless & has temper
 continually making a noise of not particular crying
 that he "must catch the boat". He walks well &
 is stronger & talks more distinctly well.
 His nights are better & he often gets 6 or 7 hours sleep.
 His Tinct Hyoscyamine is continued at night. He
 does much better with it; but the effect is not long.
 June 22nd but Pingle continues to be more restless & in some
 explains sometimes of pains but cannot describe
 them. Says he wishes not to go home. Sees
 his wife often but sometimes calls her his child.
 He can not feel himself & talks very readily
 almost constantly & at first is fainting
 He sleeps more regularly now & does not take Hyoscyamine
 23rd but Pingle has been ordered honey & bark.
 20th but Pingle is rather restless but generally sleeps
 fairly well - later better than he did. pulse fair.
 July 11th but Pingle has today more restless than usual
 He describes himself as feeling very restless & miserable
 He had taken his dinner fairly well, eating the off in
 plate quite probably. About 8 PM two men called
 to see him. He was desirous to having suddenly since
 "Oh my arm is numbed" and he then reached a little
 but did not fall. When I saw him there was much
 loss of power in left arm & leg in leg, anastomosis
 present in both. He was quiet in bed & slept fairly
 well & did not have any further attack.
 July 12th but Pingle is today better & more cheerful says
 he feels all right now. No alteration in pulse
 mind are equal. Pottolter tender after much
 encephalitis - low ground steady with left hand & tongue
 as well as arm - but paralysis of muscles of face

Mr Pingle

July 17th He has remained much the same - His conversation is sometimes remarkably sensible but he knows not a least where he is or where the names are of the people about him nor does he attempt to find his way out or ask for any explanations - His attendant reports a slight attack of faintness which was very sudden & soon passed off - Mr Pingle turns white but does not stagger or fall & he was some the worse except "that he appeared sleepy & tired"

his Pingle has seen him several times lately -

July 31st Mr Pingle certainly more sensible but he again had a slight relapse of the previous character.

He travels out rather low & Mr Pingle has several times passed his outstair in his outstair he resembles himself this act as being incoherently saying he doesn't know about it & then is directed some paragraphs of the explanation - His point is fairly good - his speech and tremulous pupils equal - but the patella tendon reflex is much diminished. His appetite is also very large

Aug 22nd Mr Pingle was seized with a rather severe epileptic attack on the evening of the 15th and again on the day of the 22nd being the more severe: there was a good deal of loss of power afterwards and aphasia. Day (22nd) He is much stronger again but shows signs of the attack in his gait & speech. His appetite continues large - Patella tendon reflex is much exaggerated.

Sept 14th Has quite recovered his former constitution and strength. Has written several letters to his wife. They are & some rather sensible but he repeats words & phrases over & over again. He evidently has delirium of resolution.

Edwin and Albert Barnett.

Edwin - June 15, 1883 Age 21. Protestant. Six ft. 4 in. 1/2. Blue eyes. No hair during his boy.

Edwin was somewhat stout when first seen. He was then a school boy, with remarkably small head, but of great mental power. He was however, sent to school and his family fell, never able to pay for what a very delicate game and especially in a matter of attention. Various occupations were found for him but he never became able to manage anything, and finally, resigned at home. During the latter months, he became very depressed (the doctor, told the confessor) & went glum, became nervous (change of his) and he had the Patella tendon reflex test to bring him a change. He became excited, and at large things in solitude and travelling to his family. Some 2 or 3 or 4 weeks he could not help on his way but he arranged the matter of his friends, that he should be taken to England. In people are entirely satisfied, he scarcely answers questions. He had some kind of a friend of his by persuasion but through his efforts, and accompanying him to his friends, he having problems into the sea because, the school by to hold in to him he could not explain it, and not being able to accompany the treatment was denied but continued and careful watching.

June 25th Mr Barnett is apparently improving - he is rather firm & muscular but answers few spoken to. He figures & there is a noise in that goes on some time & has been out walking. He sleeps unusually. His current training plans on the wall as his attendant reports - Shows no wish but to remain where he is - reduced times (Hotel & premises) & then for ages.

July 12th Mr Barnett has become hysterical & more cheerful does not look much & has rather peculiar manner of laughing at that is said in his hearing so if he put some meaning of his own on the chance remarks He says that he feels much changed & needs 24 days over

Delirium of absence -

Walter Louis Pingle

Sept. 10th On the 10th at about 7 P.M. there was some
symptoms of an attack and later his tongue was
seized with fibrils, and of numbness & this
was followed by a convulsion attack on the left side
chiefly characterized by twisting sometimes very
chirp of hand & fingers & rigid - sensation was
a good deal affected & pupils unequal.
On morning of 10th he spoke with much difficulty
appeared confused and repeated one word
slowly & hesitatingly such as "A man thinks,"
"Thompson thinks, a man thinks." Talked quite well
& said he felt all right. Being a very fine day
he was allowed up & walked fairly well.

Travel returned by Mrs. Ambler, G. W. Beyley & Dr. V. G. V.
17th was almost himself in appearance but appeared
confused. Tried to write a letter regarding the same
thing over & over again - hand writing is altered.

18th Except for some weakness and some of the
of movements the i. l. r. to be observed - hands
nearly at 11

The chief thing
an increase of

and he was at
absent letter
frames -

Sept 24th Has greatly
He is weaker

To read & cry
will not let a

Oct. 5th To 102. or well but again had slight convulsion
during this is weakness of left side and twitching of hands
so particularly confused and shaky. There is again
a worse puff appearance under the eye.

He is an open this shows this
letter from her friends in
has got what has of one has
got it done to be more done
of it has done it now
you has done it.

S.P.F.

1880 Augusta Jessie Reynolds

admitted June 23rd 1873. age 27. married. dau. of J. G. Reed.
This is a first attack of protracted mania occurring in a
lady of fine physique & fine health. There is known
history of epilepsy in the family.

The attack came on within a few days of confinement
and took the form of delirium; she was not very violent
but during this day a lot of her own private ideas & thoughts
were admitted into her mind & she was very much
more being given up to the brain & thinking that
anyone was about to die - torturing her. The
delirium is gone out of window. Her mind has felt
her but not that there is a great depression & anxiety.
She is - fair height & is not thin but is well formed
& tall. good shaped head - face rather florid &
full pink pulse. She was advised Chloral & Bromide
of Potassium & slept fairly well this being the first
quiet night for some days. So uninteresting -

June 25th To much greater delirium. speaks readily when
spoken to. sits quietly in garden seat. says that
she was not created for this world - would like for
to then & that she shall come for it.

26th Slept quietly again last night & talks her food well.
but not so well this morning. Slept well for some
hours but now is continually bringing her face in
her hands saying "Oh the poor world" thinking that
she is the cause of misery to every one in creation.
Takes her food well & answers questions
though somewhat unpleas.

July 12th Mrs Reynolds has improved a little better, has not
weep & lament so much but is full of delirium about
the money there is in store for her, talks about people being
friends and to care her up. Sleep better & eat well.

Aug. 10th Observed 100. 100
Aug. 10th 100. 100

Walter Louis Pingle

Sept. 10th On the 10th we came to 7. 1897 there was some
symptoms of aneurism and later her tongue was
rigid with fibrations, some of umbilicus & this
was followed by a convulsion attack on the left side
chiefly characteristic by torturing sometimes very
chirp of hand & fingers & rigid - articulation was
a poor deal affected & pupils unequal.

On morning of 15th he spoke with much difficulty
appeared confused and repeated one word after
another & eventually such as "A man thinks,"
"Thought thinks," "A man thinks." could talk for well
& said he felt all right. Being a very fine day
he was allowed up & walked freely well.

Notes returned by H. W. Embler, G. D. Beagle, & Dr. J. E.
17th E. was almost himself he appeared but appeared
confused. Tried to write a letter repeating the same
thing over & over again. Hand writing is altered -
18th Except for some weakness and some of 60-80 beats
of moment there is little to be observed. Laughed
frequently at times.

The chief thing remarkable before this attack was
an increase of restlessness & desire to do his work
and he was able at this time to write a perfectly
clear letter except that he wrote the letter for
Thomas.

Sept. 14th Has greatly regained strength & weight & speaks well
He is weakness of mind & confusion of ideas.

To read & express saying that he is contented &
will not let anything worry him.

Oct. 5th To not so well but again has slight seizure &
being then in weakness of left side and trembling of hands
so particularly confused and shaky. Then is again
a rather pretty appearance than the year.

1880 Augusta Jessie Reynolds

admitted June 23rd 1888. age 27. married. dau. of J. J. Reed.

She is a fine subject of cerebral anemia occurring in a
body of fine physique & fine health. There is however
history of epilepsy in the family.

The attack came on within a few days of confinement
and took the form of delirium; she was not very violent.

All within two days a lot of her accumulation dissolved
after confinement. She was well & healthy.
When admitted was very noisy & excitable & full of delirious
ideas being given up to the devil & thinking that

anyone was about to kill her & torturing her. She
attempted to jump out of window. Her name her full
her hair not shed but it appears disorganized & anemic.

She is - fine health & is not thin but is well formed
& tall. good shaped head. face rather flushed &
full with pulse.

She was ordered Chloral & Bromide
of Potassium & slept fairly well this being the first
quiet night for some days. So interesting.

June 25th To nurse's mother today. speaks readily when
in garden seat. says that
for this night would but for
shall soon go to bed.

She says she takes her food well
morning. slept well for some
nights bringing her face in
the poor world. thinking that
very & very one in creation.
nurses questions

July 12th Mrs Reynolds has improved in little better, she will not
weep & lament so much but is full of allusions about
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Mrs Reynolds

July 17th Mrs Reynolds is more tranquil & composed & is perhaps a little more sensible, at times almost ready to deny her delusions & at least some of the worst of them. Every day, however, she repeats that she has for future to do as she will & cannot conceive without talking of the friends that surround her. The words fall that is about to visit her. Her delusions are "manifest. She tells me that she has heard much bad language here" I enquired into this & she explained "by saying that people had reason her situation & the age & circumstances & that if more referred to the age of the best not think she should be cut up."

She sleeps better & takes food well. Her general health remains good. Her husband was here on the 15th but she received him very badly - weeping & bawling but she then was perfectly well & made many sensible remarks - though her imprudent delusions will very often appear.

July 30th Mrs Reynolds has made some improvement lately & the delusions do not appear to be quite so strong though she repeats them very frequently. She appears more ready to listen to argument. Her health continues fairly good she spends much time out of doors. Her husband has not appeared & she has been ordered pills of Dover & salts daily -

She has had several visits from her sister & husband. The former have seen her several times but it is deemed advisable not to admit her husband to another visit at present.

Her general condition shows less depression & she was not confined so much within her room in her room.

Mrs Reynolds contd

Aug. 22nd There has not been any marked improvement. Mrs Reynolds continually refers to her awful fate & repeats her delusions incessantly. She is either emotional sometimes bursting into tears. has a small dog with her now, her old pet; which she enjoys herself as being very fond of. So despondent & despaired but can talk sensibly at times.

Sept. 5th Mrs Reynolds being not improved - Mrs Pagulas was removed to Broomfield & the house of a lady there. This was done more from duty & anticipation that was hoped here.

C. Broomfield Falls

Miss Emily Taylor

Examined July 30th 1883. F. Taylor aged 57. Height 5 feet 6 inches older than she is hair rather gray, stops a little & appears she has been for 15 months an inmate at Bethlem Hospital. When she is reported to have suffered from mania with delusions & hallucinations of hearing. She was found lame by Inspection April 20th 1883.

On admission rather small - pale - poor hair & dark eyes suspicious when not covered is dull & vacant, sits and converses with hands clasped in her lap. She will of herself answer questions & talk but with reserve. Expresses herself as being pleased with her surroundings. She sleeps well and has a fairly good appetite. Her general health is apparently good. She has frequently suffered from cough but is not now ill. She is rather thin but is well formed. In reference to her condition she is evidently suffering from hallucinations both of sight & hearing. She at once readily admits that she hears voices both by day & night very often calling to her sometimes only once and at a time repeated frequently. She says that she is accustomed to these voices and never to peculiar sounds in the walls but that they are not much noticed here.

August 10th Has been going on quietly. has asked to be allowed out of the garden alone and to go to church. This was not considered advisable so she is much under the influence of her "voices"

August 22nd Much the same & that her tongue is affected frequently by some suggestion of her "voices" as there is not any cause to be ascertained and she was remaining quiet today.

Sept 14th Has been pleasant and polite in manner but at times takes dislike to those about her accusing them of wanting her harm. She is suspicious of every one when in their midst and has a general aversion to gentlemen in the way and though usually most polite to me says to be allowed to be free.

Miss Emily Taylor

to walk alone. She occupies herself by reading. Visits the 2nd hall every evening but this is not considered satisfactory at all. October 16th Miss Taylor is often very restless and restless walk alone as much as possible. Gives no reason. One is sometimes well enough - November 10th Her temper has been very bad lately by reason of some delusion she has but she is otherwise much the same.

November 22nd Not very well today. Has violent objection to men coming near her but today permitted me to see her tongue but refused any examination of chest. Some yellowness of conjunctiva. Received Pills. G. G. p. 7. & Briston.

Dec 17th Miss Taylor has been in very good health but her delusions continue as strong as before. Received a visit from the Misses Washburn very pleasantly.

Feb. 11th Much the same sometimes more cheerful but according to me.

March 16th Miss Taylor has continued to be much the same state and has not been inclined to make herself more sociable and has the same delusions. She however can talk very easily to any visitors but is still ready to retreat her delusions to them. She has been allowed to go out to church and behaves very well.

May 18th going on well. but so much very suspicious in manner to all about her.

June 2nd Has been visited by her guardians Mr. Washburn & her husband. She converses readily with them & since she would like to be removed completely to a lunatic asylum from the Misses Washburn. Has been to church but is much as usual.

Mrs Powell

admitted Aug. 10th 1878. Jesse Florence aged 33. Centenary Church of England, of Abingdon, Oxon. Married. 5 children. No previous attacks, has been ill about 10 days, the cause is stated to be nervous irritation. No further history obtained. When admitted was in an extremely weak state. Stomach much out of order - black food & offensive. Tongue all mud & macerated up - mucus again a good deal retained. She was very nervous & sleeping & few one of all was to get to the nurses, we had to have two nurses continually with her - finally suffered much pain in the top of her feet - pulse 90. She refused to speak & this was much differently about getting her to eat freely. Stools confined. Last high wind rain. Aug. 20th 9th AM. Ill & hard on feet.

Aug. 22nd On Tuesday last became very restless - struggling in bed with constant movements of right side of body & head. She has taken food fairly well. Two salams given - papers her motions in bed. The bowels are not open. The strength keeps up fairly well. Pulse full 80.

Aug. 28th The continued has given place to great nervous & pleuritic excitation and much anxiety was felt as to the result. She was visited by her father & husband & their friends. Dr. Turner was also again to see her & did so.

Sept 5th Mrs Powell is extremely weak & irritable. The nurses propose me in a most unhealthy but condition of mind & general weakness has been coming from the mucus on surface of the mouth & pleura. Teeth covered in scales. Small quantity of offensive - paper water in bed almost always. Takes plenty of liquid food with interval of 2 or 3 hours. She remains - starts & calls out as if in great pain on being moved. So respects to know the nurses and has been calling me by name. Pulse varies but the strength is fairly well maintained - Dr. Turner has again been to see her.

Mrs Powell cont

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Sept. 7th Today Mrs Powell is still in much the same state of exhaustion. She has just passed in a well formed motion an abundant amount (became hard & crumbly). She continues to complain of much pain when she is moved - To advise to be free every 2 hours during the night. Has not for some days past had her bowels open. Some of her milk & eggs - bread crumbs have been tried but the condition of the mouth & tongue almost prevent her from swallowing solids. She sleeps much with her upper lips only partly closed.

Sept. 10th She is on a water bed and is fed & nursed with much care her condition being a very good one. There is little strength and her powers are weakened by restless nights. She takes liquid nourishment pretty well. The condition of the mouth is perhaps better. The skin over joints of profuse is redness & in some places blisters have arisen on the heels there are blisters also. But the joints are unaffected & there has been no evidence rise of temperature. Pulse is stronger after food but at times is scarcely thin & low. She has lost flesh considerably. Her motions & her bowels are her May. 4th morning at night.

12th She is still in the same weak condition. Takes liquid nourishment only. Restless at night and talking & moaning. Examined joints to detect any cause for the pain referred to back. pulse 70. Dr. Turner of Poole visited her today.

14th No material change but some loss of strength. Restless, sitting for an hour at a time generally motionless but not always. Pulse 70.

15th A little stronger. Has got out of bed & pass her motions - pulse has now passed her has been restless at night. Pulse 70.

16th No good effect from Chloral. My mother. The Typhoid condition continues but there is much vitality & no serious cause for loss of strength - visits of friends.

18th is stronger today. Stools more regular and calls for paper & things. Tongue still coated & very dry. B. M. helps much water.

Mrs. Harrier (Harriet)

Admitted August 20th 1883 - 2nd previous attack. The last
in 1880 when she was then a patient here. She recovered
and remained well ever since. Since this date her father
and also her first husband are both dead; and she having
been lately married again (John) and she was in the
wedding week when the present attack came on at 11 o'clock.
She was almost miraculously brought up to town & came to the
as an admission. Now in good health. To thought she was
very excitable and noisy, continually talking loudly
and making much noisy disturbance, going for an
outlet to another though often quite exhausted for some
time. Will often abuse everyone about her in most
vulgar terms using very bad language. To day and
yesterday she has been telling me the most important
secrets of men and men again and to all who enter
the chamber - as being entirely untrue.

August 22nd Very noisy, singing & ranting, writing telegrams
and letters of no importance. Later breakfast herself
for a little time but generally irrational, ranting
and ranting & the nurse cannot get along with her
on the most disagreeable terms. To day she
was sleepless, she awakes many times talking & moving
about her room. By 10 o'clock & 11 o'clock she
is very noisy.

Sept 7th Mrs. Harrier has been coming and ranting & ranting
It was considered advisable to have her isolated in
or at least the slightest possible restraint and she took
most of her meals in the house with the family table
generally managing to control herself. She has not
had a return of the very acute symptoms of her
previous attack but her violence towards her nurses
and towards her husband Major Harrier, as well as
in general to all who come in contact with her
is still as violent as ever.

Mrs. Harrier

out of his mind or not, for Fred
has sent him a telegram the day
before yesterday and I could
to him, saying last night to
say I was dying - so getting
worse every hour of time - Most
certainly Mrs. Tolly for I cannot
stand his impudence & bad
manner.

comes on you all it is now. When the nurse comes
has several distinct delusions such as that little table
was in Wales the other day and that she saw him
and that the Prince of Wales was in the room by
which she was brought to town. She has been more
sleep lately and the last day or two has been more
calm and quiet. Her husband however has
again commenced to visit her.

Her letters have received from a number of relatives to
bein rational & well connected spirits.

Sept 21st Mr. Kells came to visit Mrs. Harrier as he expects
on my taking her down to her room Mrs. Harrier used
much and threatening language to me saying that
she would horridly me as she had been whipped the
major". She gave out reason whatever for her angry
& violent expressions and that on her afternoon
called me to her saying she wished to make it up.
Her general condition remains one of great excitement.

My dear Mr. [unclear] to [unclear] [unclear]
 I will you or will you
 not come here in [unclear] [unclear]
 damn'd old [unclear] [unclear]
 You don't [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 at once - Where can the [unclear]
 be a [unclear] getting [unclear] [unclear]

August 22nd My wife crying & shouting, making allegations
 and letters of no importance. I have treated herself
 for a little time but generally indifferent, bustling
 but tires & the nurse woman is always putting
 on the most suspicious tongue manner. Is very restless
 and restless, she awakes many hours talking & moving
 about her room. Dying & [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 Sept 7th Mrs. Harrier has been coming and mainly & trouble
 It was convenient advisable to have her [unclear] any
 or at least the slightest possible [unclear] and she took
 most of her meals in the house with the family table
 generally enjoying to [unclear] herself. She has not
 had a return of the very [unclear] [unclear] of her
 previous attack but her [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 and [unclear] her husband [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] it
 impossible to [unclear] her or [unclear] [unclear] of [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Mrs. Harrier

been explained to be most dangerous to him and very
 undesirable for the patient. He has [unclear] very [unclear]
 & has destroyed [unclear] of her [unclear] [unclear]. She has been ordered
 to [unclear] of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 Sept 18th Mrs. Harrier has been more [unclear] [unclear] and has
 been much more [unclear] and [unclear] since her husband
 has threatened his [unclear]. He having threatened her
 with a knife. She is very [unclear] and [unclear], calls
 more [unclear] when she sees her repeating many
 "silly" & with an air of mystery referring to events
 of years past. He lately [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] saying
 "The Prince of Wales has often slept with her" and things
 of that sort. He cuts heartily at times but often
 leaves her [unclear] till it is [unclear] [unclear] the room above
 has several [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 was in [unclear] the other day and that she saw him
 and that the Prince of Wales was on the train by
 which she was [unclear] to [unclear]. She has been more
 [unclear] lately and the last day or two has been more
 rational and quiet. Her husband however has
 again commenced to visit her.
 Her letters have [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] to
 [unclear] rational & well connected [unclear].
 Sept 22nd Mr. Kalls came to visit Mrs. Harrier as he [unclear]
 on my [unclear] him [unclear] to her [unclear] Mrs. Harrier used
 [unclear] and threatening language to me saying "that
 she would [unclear] me as she had been [unclear] the
 [unclear]". She gave out reason [unclear] for her angry
 & [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] and [unclear] on [unclear] [unclear]
 called me to her saying she [unclear] to [unclear] [unclear].
 Her [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Mrs. Mercer's case?

Sept. 23^r Mrs. Mercer remains one very peevish and idle
talking as usual on every imaginable trifling subject
ceasing, gliding from one subject to another. Talking
on many most private affairs with most unbecoming
immodesty. Talking and in spite of my telling her
that I would rather not hear of such things and that
she suffers from the immorality of her past conduct
that she has had diverse diseases of the uterus and
vagina &c. Most of these ~~things~~ ^{statements} are I believe untrue
without foundation.

Sept. 25^r Not any change in general condition - Inconstant
talking continued - temper is very variable.

Went out driving alone with her husband for several
hours. She kept the carriage walking two hours a
Thursday. Sleep better.

Oct. 1st Mrs. Mercer continued to be as violently excited
and noisy threatening the servants and her husband
that at length he has been induced not to visit her
for a time. This has had a great beneficial effect
on the patient she is not so much disturbed and
is more ready to conform to any arrangement for her
comfort or well being. Her temper is certainly more calm
as the angry outbursts are not now seen.

She will however talk incessantly when one goes to
see her but she is more obedient & amiable and
does not now abuse and insult her servants.
She does not eat at all largely and she writes and
plays with her foot taking care to set her head face
and she leaves it & comes back to it continually.
She almost daily goes out driving and takes walks.

Mrs. Mercer

Oct. 5th Mrs. Mercer has been much more quiet & temperate
So able to converse more rationally and does not now
misapprehend the conversation entirely. She can confine
her attention for several minutes together to one subject.
Does not now give way to her temper and use the
violent and threatening language which she has so
frequently done and is altogether more rational in manner
and less lately entirely given up talking badly
and incessantly on the most delicate subjects.

Her husband has not seen her again and is apparently
willing to believe that his absence is for the present
beneficial to her but he daily writes letters to her which
do not seem to reach her mind and which she answers

Oct. 8th There is a relapse to the former violent
and noisy condition. She talks around and swore
in exactly the same way as before - making
all sorts of accusations against me and against
her servants and others. This condition of conduct
is ~~not~~ precisely the result of two visits from her
husband when he stayed some hours with her.
There is I think much danger in this relapse &
her possible amnesia because of her age
The attack may assume a chronic form.

Oct. 16th Mrs. Mercer has been most noisy and inconstant
since last visit, and there has been much vain
treatment. She is continually abusive, threatening
swearing and using the most abominable language
to her servants and attendants. She tells me that
the aim and object of her life is to appear as "Woman"
The great result to the former outbreak of passion
talking the most absurd mixture of nonsense but
then she says that her threats and curses have no effect
whatsoever and do not cause any fear she can control
herself to some extent.

Sept. 25th There is much restlessness which is extremely exhausting. Mrs Powell is often moving her arm about pulling into the bed clothes & attempting to get out of bed. She is often very impatient & there is emotional & often crying & weeping. She appears to suffer from delusions & hallucinations of sight and when delusions appear to be in a state of expectation and worry that it is impossible to do this. She takes food much better today so much as 5 eggs a week & 3 lbs of Kemps' cornmeal - heavier bread & wheat & 3 pines of sherry. Her tongue is much cleaner. The bowels act naturally, the urine is not excessive or abundant. but there is excessive attention of the body activities. There are local inflammatory masses on the hips. She has broken up a good deal but when she thinks she is out of humor she can move freely. There is very great insomnia.

25th The restlessness continues and she complains of being frozen in the ankles and says that legs are cold and lie down on her bed but she is at times rational. Two rashes all night though she was opened with warm water in the morning. Her tongue is cleaner & white again & 75 & 80° under axilla. has taken plenty of nourishment & amazes us some more. Skin cold and does not complain so much of pain.

October 1st There has been much improvement in physical health & pain in strength. She has not been so restless and has slept better. Liberal & moderate of Potassium carbonate she has sat up for some hours daily and taken food freely well. Her restlessness has apparently given place to dejection & melancholia. Bowels not daily.

Oct 5th The improvement in physical strength continues. Mrs Powell now sits up daily and has now been dressed. but this would not have been done had she been provided with proper dressing gown &c. She has become very reticent and today has scarcely spoken a word. She has generally to be fed - more sweet now at night generally sleeping fairly. To security under some horrible fancy a delusion and her expression is one of gloom and misery. The bowels have not been relaxed for a few days unless some longer.

Oct 9th Mrs Powell can walk alone across the room. She is up and works at needle or knitting. She does not complain of pain so much and is stronger altogether. She is very silent and gloomy. Her husband has been to see her but his visits generally have the effect of causing her to keep silent. Her expression is sad. She eats freely well now but requires some one to press her to eat. Truly poor nights.

Oct 16th The improvement has been maintained and she continues to get stronger. She is now sensible and more willing to talk. makes strange remarks sometimes saying that she knows there is a black animal overhead and she at times is very suspicious & nervous. Remains very little of her illness and asks how she came here answers slowly & after interval for thought. Has been out daily in bath chair into freely well & has better nights. (about 10 days. Phleg. Food & drink)

Oct 23rd To date we are both thin ourselves getting no to walk a little. There is some little improvement some. The food has twice does not work so well. There is great depression. She is troubled by her husband - continues returning.

Dr. Powell (cont'd)

- Oct. 24th Today had hysterical attack. She has been out so much in bath chair and had rather a fairly good dinner. She made of them in arms and her nerves rest & rest & asked & humbled very much and not say anything to the nurse.
- From her in about 15 minutes she was then quite but trembling. Oct. has been natural & normal.
- 25th Friction again by her husband & his two sisters.
- Nov. 2nd A little stronger in body health & seems more cheerful.
- 10th Rather variable sometimes depressed and excited. This she has been pleased here for some part of her own; very anxious about her husband wondering what he is doing and why he does not come to see her today as he promised to do.
- Her nurse reports her as being very restless early this morning getting out of bed & taking pills & high boots - great health signs.
- Nov. 20th is of the restless & uneasy & suspicious.
- Gets out daily in bath chair & slow for short walk. Is stronger daily in body but mentally does not improve rapidly.
- 24th Has discharged today "relieved" her husband with his will & business coming for her. He is supposed that she never mind end & resignation.

Ch. Powell

Dr. Merriam

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- Oct. 16th (cont'd) The carriage drives are for the present of course stopped and Dr. Merriam takes much exercise in the open air. She has in the last few days exercised with anyone even with Mrs. T. & when she was previously so feeble and in whose presence she previously exercised must rest.
- She has lately been writing to take medicine and for two days has taken Pot. Bromide & all things.
- Oct. 20th Has been much quieter the last few days. The exciting cause of last week's disturbance appears to have been that a heavy jaundice bill had been met injudiciously and to her with a request for payment and her trustees refused to send the money.
- She has resumed her kind relations with Mr. T. and is less inclined to quarrel but she still has a tendency to talk bitterly and makes the most absurd accusations for instance says that "one of her nurses is my best woman" that "I will not give her any professional attendance or visit" but my care is to have her bring songs, that he is "generally half drunk". She makes charges against her husband also.
- Dr. Merriam delights in making imaginary accounts of conversation to nursing patients & others and it is with some difficulty that the attendance can be secured to stay with her. She insists in keeping her room in a state of wild confusion and disorder.
- Her present health continues excellent. She takes 3/4 teaspoonful of *Trigonellin* 3 or 4 times a day & sleep well. Attention is regular although she thinks herself seen the change of life.
- Oct. 25th Kept at her own request by Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Murrell

Oct. 26th Mrs. Murrell continues in state of excitement
very much and abnormal language and frequently
talking obscenely. Says that I told her that
her mother used to think that they would be
"be married together" I told her not to believe
such a vulgar account. She tells the servants
and that she fears I will endeavor to rape her
continues to write and receive letters about her
to excite her.

Oct. 31st Mrs. Murrell more reasonably today and for
about twenty minutes talked to me in an ordinary tone
without raising her voice. Reminded that perhaps
her brain was too active at times and altogether
showing some better improvement. On her beginning to
renew her rather violent language some her friends
I left her. She has not been out stirring lately and
has now expressed a great wish to go on a visit
to some child she sees near by another patient.
Continues to take P.O. orders for her medicine.

November 4th They were in conversation talking about the
Price of Wall's in a musical manner.
To "punch a picture" this consists in rubbing a print
out of an illustrated paper to the left hand side and
holding a piece of wax over then rubbing it across the
picture, the process she tells me is very necessary -
at times shows much amusement.

November 10th She was more tranquil today and answered quietly
said that "she meant to be a lunatic" and made
a few remarks of this sort but many more about
her great ambition, riches, regarding the knowledge of the world.
The continued to speak perhaps in a very ridiculous
manner. She will permit herself to go.

Mrs. Pungle (cont)

Oct. 22nd Mrs. Pungle is in rather a dangerous state at
any time after seems improved. He speaks fairly
well, at times conversing sensibly on ordinary topics -
Very stiff in the face - walks badly. Left pupil
a good deal larger than right. Appetite poor.

Nov 1st In mind the same condition has had as on Sept 1st
but is in a very shaky condition with much tremor
of articulation of muscular movements. Trembling
of pupils increased - left the larger.

November 5th Convulsion began at 4:30 P.M. today
very suddenly - had taken some medicine
I was then near the same as at last night.
Passed some feces & water naturally.

6th Large quantity of water drawn off by means
of catheter - Urine evidently retained.
Convulsion attacks follow each other in quick
succession. He cries out a good deal.
Much twitching of muscles of face & left side -
and sometimes the attack seems more general
& more violent than at others.

7th Still many attacks in succession, at one with remission,
but return to consciousness - much sweating &
trembling eyes. Urine drawn by catheter twice today.
So apparently in much danger as the attacks con-
tinue.

8th Saw a right sharp attack during the night
some swelling of the muscles of the face, others
more widely distributed - pulling at the clothes,
urine drawn off twice. P.O. leaf tea & water
drunk - no consciousness.

10th Better today in a better opinion at times. Seemingly
fairly well. Urine and stool drawn to left side. Feces, water
& urine in bed.

Mr Pringle

November 15^E Very much better free from a good deal
 of left side - passes his motions naturally
 much better & complains of little -
 appetite returning a little.

November 22^E Mr Pringle has been up for some days &
 can now speak fairly much more of articulation
 of muscular movement. This & a defective eye
 renders him liable to work up against others.
 He says well says that he is all right.

November 25^E

Does nothing to his wife's home or time -
 time of absence for 3 months - starting from 17^E

1884.

January 16^E Mrs and Mr Pringle who had
 been entirely unwell and had been short of
 all night - Oct. 1883. P.M. 10. 27.
 Alas! returned -

- 17^E Mr Pringle returned to Chesham today he had
 been just owing the previous night -
 on returning was partly unwell, very nervous
 to his own & put to bed at once -
 nothing identical - try next. but in good
 condition of body. Hope better still.

18^E Rather night - took medicine.

19^E Very much better.

- 25^E 7th up and cheerful - much more himself but
 has retention of urine

Feb. 9th Home here at pass catheter daily - Discharge
 appears to give little hindrance -
 there is a good deal of hematuria -
 & night on next day - 7th. P.M. 10. 27 h.v.

12th Catheterized and - Miss 1015 and

Feb. 23rd Transferred to the care of Dr Pringle -
 (P. Probert's note)

Mrs Small.

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November 18^E Today has been made off for amputation
 with all the address of amputation and saying some
 saying "be steady, they know all about anything
 in the hills; can't find, enough for them?" and also
 saying he is like her on the ends for a rat.
 Her general health improves. Her legs are almost
 healed but one is still very thin -

November 16^E He is better of air than out-doors the more
 much during the day.

November 29^E Has been excited by several Rudall
 He conversed steadily for some time but
 after about a quarter of an hour became very
 silly & almost added me to his den and said
 many more & strange things.

He has shown an instance at a piano time
 slightly crying his head. This took place while
 the attendance was in the room but under order
 and indignantly seeking for a throw the music.
 This act was probably suggested to him by the voice.

Dec 14^E has been much quiet for several days past - and has
 occupied himself a little by painting and drawing.

- 15^E To going to bed still appears to be in answer
 to have a change

- 19th Transferred to the care of Dr Pringle -

(P. Probert's note)

Hector Thomas Powell

admitted November 19th 1883 - Retired merchant

Ret. 44th Ch. of S. Sumatra & children. Separated from his wife. Has lived many years in Singapore which is believed to have affected his health.

Tall except short. Sallow complexion light hair. Complexion rather ruddy & amiable. - Skin gray & yellowish. Eyes dull. Pupils even.

Joint uncertain & weak. Tendons marked want of coordination of muscular movement. Very evident failure in ability to calculate distinctly. Shows some wastes & impurities from readily with hesitation amounting at times to anorexia.

Possess his water naturally. It is thick & turbid. He has much loss of weight power and several delirium. Says that his wife lives at 133 Harley Street & he goes to her at that address, which is a railway. In response, he writes at my suggestion to his lawyer & the said handwriting, & shortly repeating the words of the letter on & on again & putting the wrong date on it and then letters. He refused my suggestion saying that he was not accustomed to such work & would not do it at all. He was offered many various things but had always failed to find with anything. Says that he pays his work from ~~London~~ ~~Paris~~ ~~London~~ many letters & telegrams but shows no anxiety as to whether they are posted or not.

20th Passed a fairly good night only getting out of bed once made some various complaints but appeared contented & happy. Had a fair breakfast & did not repeat his objections to food. Much sleep - with thick & turbid. Passed 20th December & 21st in the same.

21st Appears quite comfortable muscles no longer stiff. When we seem to feel that his letters are mania - but fairly well & sleep well & is kept very warm.

Hector Thomas Powell

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Dec 8th Much the same condition. Brother & himself abroad - patient under reflex much disappointed. Dec: 13th Write to my by his brother. Shows much weakness. Says that he does not want to see his wife here at all and repeats this several times.

Has better his bed several times lately.

Writes to himself a great deal even while sitting with others.

Will one day there be held on some one else's coat. He appears very quiet and contented during the day.

Dec. 27th Dr. Palmer came to see him on behalf of his wife. Dr. Powell very weak & unwell. On being asked his name said it was "George" and has lately signed letters by this name.

Jan 4th Visited by Dr. Stewart.

Jan 7th Again received visit from Dr. Stewart.

Jan 16th Has lately profuse motions several times in bed.

There is some amount of tremor & the condition is apparently improving. Tells me that someone has thrown cold water on his face. To water settles at night plays chess sometimes; but in conversation shows hesitating weakness. Takes clear drink and has anisee for some two months. Shows various symptoms. Has seen several children at night but this has been discontinued. The effort was not constant and it was somewhat insupportable & painful. He was well over all largely; things poor himself. Speaks slowly & indistinctly.

Jan 19th Former mania by suggestion. When leaving was held here today by Dr. Graham Hexter.

Feb. 12th Health fairly good much weakness of mind. Long day tells us that his wife has just died at Harley Hotel a week or two.

Mrs. Hervey

December 3rd

She has been better and more natural in her manners and general behaviour speaking in an ordinary tone & answering quietly. She still however kindly talks her servants. She does not admit that she has at any time been of unusual mind but says that she came here to get away from her husband who was mad. She talks smart & intemperately and stored much. She has become somewhat more tidy and orderly in her ways and habits.

Dec 5th Visit from Mr. & Mrs. Hervey her children.

She expressed great anxiety to me that she should be able to make a good impression on the gentlemen and especially tried to attract herself in a natural & proper way. Two Mr. present at the entertainment but she behaved very well: and afterwards dined with Mr. & Mrs. Hervey. The family Major Hervey visited her in the evening when there was some disagreement between them, & seemed not calculated to settle their quarrels.

Dec 12th Mrs. Hervey yesterday left her rooms in the house to live in a cottage near the Manor House. She was somewhat melancholy but with great pleasure in the change. Major Hervey visits her there and dines with her. She arrived

Dec 16th Mr. Hall visited Mrs. Hervey today.

Dec 24th She is very much improved lately. She is more like herself and natural in manner. A little restlessness and opinion has enabled, the wandering stage of conversation is not now so much. General health good & she looks well.

Dec 28th Major Hervey visits her daily & as usual.

Dec 31st She was charged by her husband. Leave is obtained for her to remain for a month or longer than she would be wished for at home.

Herbert Freeman

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February 1804.

In his usual state - general health fairly good has been free from any lunatic attacks.

April 25th Mr. Freeman is generally in good spirits - he eats well and seems calm and steady and has gone through the winter well. He plays like a child with any new toy and is very silly. He has had one small bout lately but is free now.

May 15th Going on well - somewhat lately by his doctors advised for a cruise with them.

July 15th Mr. Freeman has been in good health and spirits.

Oct 20th General health has been poor.

To misanthropy & at times uncertain in temper. His brother's servant has lately seen him.

Nov. 25th Much the same - has not called on lately himself, but does not appear doing his work well.

John Mitchell

admitted 30th November 1845. Single. Ch. of S. abt
Transferred by order of Committee from another Bayham
To better to Gloucester, Westcott also a patient here.

On admission tall. good physique. Small head. Hair
well nourished. Hair abundant & dark. Feet very good.
Complexion rather pale - face strong & regular.

The organs appear healthy. Voice natural &
Impression very blank & dull. Wears a glass eye
which he can wiggle for himself very readily.
Appears to understand what is said to him but
answers little beyond something which sounds
like "the society" which is probably meaningless
in play on the brain (one time) very indifferently
desires to be waked at all or to be waked
himself. Wakes well & strongly. Appetite good.
Has a habit of clashing his teeth together highly.
Appears very tractable and quiet. Very fond of fruit.

- Dec. 1st The first night here was rather disturbed owing
to the new surroundings he walks out & out well
- Dec. 6th Has seen his brother at a distance but shows no
emotion or feeling & does not recognize him in
any way.
- Dec. 20th Has quite settled down to his routine of life here
often meets his brother but expresses nothing. Says
yes & no & thank you. but prefers to ~~say~~ say
"I hence meanly" to making any intelligible sense
- Feb. 9th Improves in health generally and seems very
cheerful and comfortable.

John Mitchell

March 11th Very much the same state - but some
and is strong and well - was present at an
Entertainment the other night and appeared
to be amused very much.

- April 20th Very well and strong and means to write
back out a good deal.
- May 15th Very well and strong
- July 15th Much the same general health has been
very good.

- Oct. 14th In excellent health.
- Nov. 20th Has not been very well - some irritation
some - malarial in lower part (right) has
kept him restless at night.
Is to go to dentist's for severe measures
being planned to cure, when he
23rd Has been to the dentist & both jaws well
The teeth are removed - is shortly leaving.
- Dec. 5th Has been going well since operation
again in strength.
- Dec. 12th Encouraged today by order of Committee

C. Mitchell

Charles Langham Trotter

Admission Dec. 17th 1883 - aged 35 - late Officer in 47th Regiment
 Marine. Ch. of E. Was an able & vigorous man and a
 smart officer. Immediately on his admission. Believed to
 have had syphilis some years (10) ago. History on this point not clear
 " For some years has had a very long thin & striking bandy
 " looking body sometimes with a ray - almost tubercular.
 Has had a sinusitis in Ireland - died in his own home with
 his wife like 6 months ago was then very forgetful and showed
 much weakness. How far was his mind at a Surgeon's
 consulting. Has been subject to Epilepsy for 12 years and
 has been steady sleep for this time -
 On admission: Head - heavy, dull, pale complexion. Very hair &
 beard white 18 years older than he is. Intellectual faculty long lost
 for ideas when he was and he made few rational inquiries.
 His memory is entirely defective. He does not know when he
 comes from Ireland & grumbles at every thing in a weak
 querulous manner. To be the habit of remaining in bed found
 nearly all day and often for days together. Does not ask
 for anything or take any further interest in things about him
 Dec. 20th Has remained in bed since - passed motion in his bed
 Refuses to get up or to wash himself etc. fairly well.
 Complains that he is "dotted" - No evidence of Conit disease
 Dec. 23rd Visited by his brother. Refused to get up. Made no
 inquiries as to his detention here. Says that Dr. Holt has
 not seen him but anticipated this afternoon. 10th Feb. after
 24th About 12 PM. last night severe series of Epileptic
 fits came on, I was called and found him convulsed
 over left side of head & face & left arm. Sutures, healthy
 heart's action limitions, face pale & perspiring very freely
 Jaws were not clenched. Tongue not bitten. There almost
 fulminant on admission for some four hours and when I left
 him at 4 AM. he was free from them but not from
 the effects. Today has been sleeping heavily and is

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 24th

C. F. Trotter

in a state of stupor. This continued till 1 PM. He then became
 15 years and took a little fluid nourishment. Pulse regular
 Has passed motion in bed - Today remains in bed
 25th Passed restless night. at 11 AM return of the convulsions
 lasting for more than two hours. Very offensive & heathenish.
 Quite dry the afternoon & became more conscious.
 Took very little beef tea & barley. 3 1/2 Pills. 98 Temperature.
 26th Another restless night. Pulse not very strong. Some mucous
 rales on left side. Still semi-conscious but has spoken
 several times & has passed water in a vessel.
 Dr. Holtley saw him today & examined him.
 27th Remains quiet since 9 AM. A little more food. 3 1/2
 Complains of pain when being moved. No motion to 3 1/2
 Has not passed any urine, but moved. Temp. 98.5
 was dry & teeth became wet & sores. Head not moved today.
 28th Today is stronger & more conscious. Spoke very little however.
 Has taken beef tea & some barley. 9 pills for heurget.
 Spoke to the attendants several times. Drinking urine & water.
 Does not care much about well at all. A no. minus. Head
 The left pupil is extremely enlarged & not but fully dilated
 Dr. Holtley visited him today again.
 31st Less strong daily but cannot understand anything that
 is written for him. He staves incessantly at any writing
 making no sign whatever. Will shake hands over and
 over again with you forgetting that he has seen you.
 Remains in bed - B. has been relieved since then. 3 1/2
 Does not take much beef tea & some barley & sores.
 His wife has visited him twice today.
 Jan. 1st Is much stronger and has slept better and has taken
 nourishment today very well. 2 1/2 pills at 10 AM. & 3 1/2 Pills at 10 PM.
 Was visited today by his sister Mrs. Walters. He was unable to
 make any intelligible answer to her questions on paper but
 has been called her by name. Pupils equal. Pulse improved.
 paper motion in bed still.
 P.T.O. 507.

C. V. Foster

Jan. Has been severe with notice of a signing he was
however unable to realize what it was; took it and
looked at but asked no questions of the publisher
or returned it.

Jan 25: appears to have recovered his previous health
Walks slowly and appears weak but there is
no apparent paralysis. Told me that he had
no idea what is known as was" that he supposed
his brother knew. He appeared being lost in the
ground sitting room where he played whist.

He appeared to have a knowledge of the game
resisted me so far but afterwards played
fairly well and correctly. Told me that he can hear
above me with his "fifty" but this is not so
as he cannot hear a voice at all.

Jan. 11th Last night Capt. Dutton roused himself alone and
without waking his attendant and about 2 A.M. walked
down the passage towards the ~~staircase~~ during some his
attendant here found him and told him the time but the
captain insisted that he was going to sleep which was on
being led back to his room he started "murder" repeatedly and
awoke many of the servants in the house. Told he denied
the whole occurrence saying that he did not get out
of bed. He would not get up till 5 P.M. today & then
asked for his breakfast though the gas was burning
he would not believe that it was dead but was
convinced when he saw the black puddle up.

He threw up some of the coffee before at the door, the smell
of which I have seen, putting it into immovable pieces.
He denies this also he told his attendant at the time
that he saw someone look in at the door.

To much more sensible but has no memory for recent
events. Told today by Miss Jane woman of the 4th P.

C. V. Foster

Jan 11th (contd) He told General Newman that our men came to
see him; and he had quite forgotten the visit of
his wife.

Jan 15th: General Becket has much improved and he is
much stronger. Visited today by his brother & Mr. Waller.
He was a few min. at once got up and walked in
the garden with them. He was more cheerful
and answered at least common questions more
readily & sensibly and was altogether more collected
than I have previously seen him. His loss of
memory was very marked though he remembered
at least Newman's visit, he denied having seen any one
else. Told us that he had never been in the garden
before. and there was evidently much weakness of mind
he asked for his wife's address though I have written
it down for him very frequently and General Newman
had also done so.

Jan 24th: I had some time today writing to Capt. Dutton.
He did not recognize me today. Told me that
he was deaf. I asked him if he read much
he said that he always read the paper and had
nothing else to do but in my enquiry about
the present situation in Egypt he knew nothing
about it nor indeed he told me anything that
he had read. He told me, that, without being
questioned, that "he had never been in this room
before" meaning the sitting room which he has
always occupied here. I said also that he had
never been in the garden here and on my
reminding him that he had walked there with his
brother he at once denied it; said also that he
never played whist here. After this he played
whist ~~with~~ for some hours. General Becket's
p. 521 he was drinking old tea & water thinking of whiskey.

Isaac Green

Admitted Dec: 30th 1883 - Arrived: April 4th - 7th Grade Lodges.

Ch. of E. having at Hempstead, Tenn. Hill.
Has been actively engaged in business but lately
supposed say some extent of trade in regard that which
he says he will feel effects of.

Has been ill 10 days -
Reminded as being very restless & uneasy. Has a delusion
that he is appointed member of the King of Italy and that
that there are plots to injure him.

In complexion middle height. Strongly built. Dark hair & eyes
well shaped head. Cap of hair rather suspicious -
complexion ambr & yellowish. Rather robust & some
good teeth & generally well developed frame -
walks well & strong leg. Pupils dilated & even -
Spoke freely and to a great extent readily -
showed his delusions by saying that all foreigners
must be kept out but they must him. He mentions
in particular Italians, Portugese and Russians.

Dec: 31st Restless night took Pat Benson to road Church St
left my little. told the constable that he wanted
to go to Australia and offered him \$500 to let him
go at once. This about 2 AM.

Spoke very freely for a long time with me. did
not seem to have any plans. told me something
about being disturbed during the night.

Said that he feared he had been poisoned
but I did not press him on this point.

pulse small - tongue white & fance - complexion yellow
normal. P. M. Oct. 31st.

It would have been a long time since I had
heard of him and he seemed to be in the King's department
along his absence when he has got the appointment

Isaac Green

Jan 1st 1884 Found a long ulcers - being well his feet, he was
very restless and was disturbed several by a visit
from his wife. He says that he saw her in the corner
where he was in the prison but he was only allowed
to see his father in fact. He spoke rather sensibly
most of the time upon delusions and referred to the
views about King of Italy as delusions which had passed
away now, but he said that he was a victim and
that he would leave the country and his anxious
and suspicious manner showed that he was still
strongly under the influence of these delusions.

He would not be persuaded that his residence here
is but temporary he insisted that the Commission
in hearing would soon see him to be exposed hereafter
He has eaten well they but last night stated that
his food was poisoned. His eyes have shiffy among
suffering. Skin rather hot & greasy. pulse rather
small but has been relaxed - he smokes a little only.

Jan 4th Improves in health & general appearance, & is less
restless & suspicious. Says that he is all right again
so very anxious to see his wife. Still cannot sleep.
Is so anxious to avoid seeing the Commission
whom he fears very much and has some delusion
about them and their coming.

He plays billiards and is altogether more easy.

Jan 10th He is much less restless & seems bright altogether
The delusions are however strong. he will sleep some

14th The green matter has been & stayed some time

24th There is not much change in Green has still
The delusion now is of the restlessly anxious about
something or other; as to whether he is being misled
He. Early talks was so. plays whist & billiards
& takes interest in the game.

James Green

Feb. 5th 1851 much improvement in his general condition
 He is extremely suspicious & nervous but on
 all things than this off & amuse well & through
 visits by his brother or 2nd -
 Still refuses to take any drugs -
 12th To in many ways better but still worries himself
 all day about the Embassy, the post that was
 promised him &c.
 15th Visited by his wife & by Mrs. Bidham
 16th Has been restless since the visit, and on
 going out walking tried to get into a train
 & escape to another country.
 To Henry better & more tranquil has had a poor
 night's rest being very nervous & tired
 Hyg. still good -
 March 11th There has been some improvement lately
 his face has had regular sleep and during
 the day has been less restless and uneasy.
 He seldom speaks of the Tribune or the Embassy
 and can meet strangers at dinner without
 the old suspicions arising to his mind, that
 they are come to arrest or to watch him.
 He sometimes is despondent and ill but is
 altogether improved but the delirium has
 not left him though they are more concealed.
 April 1st Mr Green is more natural in manner altogether
 he is however at times morose & despondent walking
 with head down and assuming the usual
 he has been visiting the practice of the humanity
 views with some interest & amuses well on general
 subjects. Repeated to Mrs. Dole the delirium "that
 he had heard his brother say that he would not let him
 let him (her) go again" and has had a delirium

James Green

delirium "that a case is coming on shortly in which
 he will be tried" It is supposed to get him to try
 & explain this & now appears to understand his
 explanation.
 April 8th Long interview with Ammiraglio St. Williams
 & his three other friends him to be suffering from
 fixed delirium and thought him a most proper
 subject for control and will not advise that
 he should be moved or treated -
 May 1st Has very restless for some days.
 Visited by his brother and was most uncomfortable
 and suspicious repeating that he had heard
 his brother say that he would not let him
 out again at all.
 May 15th General health has improved lately - and he has
 been more cheerful and sociable. Amuses himself
 more by puzzles and ciphers and has taken
 to sketching in the garden and the garden's
 corner. To much better for not having seen his
 friends or his wife lately.
 To at times nervous and suspicious and much
 inclined to be despondent with everything and
 is very despondent and argumentative. He has
 not touched on the subject of his old delirium
 lately, hoping that they may be going away.
 Mr Green has been in good general health and
 has lately been more cheerful -
 on being asked why then he would go and
 that he would not of at all given his liberty
 he replied "he would go to Italy -
 I afterwards conversed with him for some time
 he would not advise his family or attorney
 but was willing to say that he was not well

Adèle Louise Miller

admitted Jan 7th 1884. Transferred from St. Louis.
alt. Munich.

on admission. Rather tall and thin. Small features, and has
Jan 7th eyes blue eyes, poor physique & well proportioned.
They are deep blue & flushed face. Pulse full &
rapid. She was excited and restless; very rapidly
trying to explain that she was under the impression
that she was to see a doctor or clairvoyant or
something of the sort. Was seen for some time by
her companion in lunacy this evening & when
she explained that she was not and true her history
by a Miss Pearson, who cruelly used her hours
all her thoughts and never brutally treated her by
saying things to her as she did. Was almost
insistent at times while talking on the subject
of these delusions. The afternoon became more
calm but there was some nervous excitation
and palpitation after her excitement was over
from a nervous night.

Insomnia is reported to be again ^{Dr. Miller p. 28}
Jan 8th To much disorder but complains that ^{that she has had}
she has had a bad night and has suffered from palpitation.
To more excited to her position & does not make any
attempt to escape. ^{Black. Hydr. p. 28}

Jan 10th To cheerful and bright has slept well and
is smiling and talking pleasantly. Says "that
" she has been less troubled by voices and that day
" the night they are of pastimes with her
" this one dream of Miss Pearson."
Her physical appearance is more natural
- appears -

Miss Miller

Jan 27th The delusions are not so violent and
Miss Miller improves much in health and
is generally cheerful.
Hallucinations of hearing are however very
troublesome at night.
She has a small pet dog and her pet has
which seems to please her very much.

Jan. 31st An attack of excitement came on yesterday
Miss Miller was so tall as to be vexed by the voices
She was much agitated & distressed saying that
the voices tortured her &c.
Do not understand - or name. P. 28. 29 & 30
Jan 31st Miss Miller very quiet.

Feb. 9th Very full of delusions and hallucinations
and is not able to maintain any reasonable
argument. repeats herself & repeats that she
is tortured by voices by electricity by nerves &c. &c.
She remarks that voices are often very disgusting
and that she must avoid situations where they
14th Very restless and full of delusions & hallucinations
18th Tells me story of "visions upon her" fears that
"her words may be injured"

March 1st There is no improvement in this case.
The P. M. Nov. has been discontinued & had little
effect on the general mental condition.
Miss Miller is still full of delusion, above the
visions are visions, of various kinds. Says that visions
of people of past history are often
I am inclined to think however saying that she will
return as the visions that are in her.

18th To eating better and is at times more sensible but
is full of the same delusions and there is some
mental tendency developed. 515

Miss Miller

April 23 Miss Miller has been brought over from the
Lambeth to the Manor House & has since improved
a good deal - she has still the delirium but
does not suffer continually from this as she does
formerly & seems better for being in company.
Her appetite is fairly good and she is tranquil at night.
Has been visited about fourteen days ago by her mother.
- Albany from N.Y.

28th Has been going on very quietly with no mention of
the case incident and nothing for a day or two
of her delirium - she has been generally tranquil
and has been playing and singing very well.
Her mother visited her again Miss Miller being by her
try unrenewable her appearance was much better
and took leave of her mother very well.

May 12th Has been removed to The Manor again since
she has behaved well.

Today allowed to go out for a walk; she enjoyed this
and behaved very well.

May 27th The walking out resulted in a fracture Miss Miller
meeting into a railway station and making a
slide and using horse language.
She has since walked in the garden; her delirium one
of a regularly nature.

She has been attended a considerable number

June 9th Her mother came and thought & says that she
feels better

June 13th Discharged - returned -

J. Williams, M.D.

Mr. Brown

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Sept. 1st Mr. Brown is in fairly good health apparently.
but is in an advanced condition of S.P.
He looks somewhat nervous, is at times
irritable but is a well particularly cheerful
and good tempered.

Sleeps fairly well - appetite very large.

Sometimes smokes himself or rubs himself
& he still retains his clothes very much

Oct. 25 General health continues fairly good
he walks well, is accustomed to very early
to habits - all moderate & generally.

Sleeps pretty well and has large appetite.

Nov. 24th Much the same condition - variable temper
fairly good tempered - smokes tobacco

Lady Esther Cochrane
Lambeth Jan 14 1814
Aged 27. Single. Church of England

An accomplice. Tall dark hair well developed head features sharp
and pointed. Very thin and rather weak. No cough but
inclusion of Phthisis. Speaks pretty well in a low voice
Expression listless but at times anxious & confidential
rather of a gloomy cast. Hair is pale. Eyes bright & deep
with dark rims; the pupil rather small. Very pleasant
in her manner and all conversations.
She told us that thieves were very frequently seen
in society that they found admittance in the best
houses and were to be met very often. She mentioned
she was sure there was a gang of some kind
under the name of the 'Black Gate' & that she had
heard them at work at night. Since then 10 months
ago whilst in the town Lady Macmillan for mother
had been turned into a man by a spirit who
came into the house, and many other delusions.
He said all this in a quiet tone without much or
heavily any excitement. She denied that morning
with Dr. & Mrs. Tule, she dropped completely for several
days, and though except for some prosecution of mania
her behaviour was natural and very proper.

Jan 15th Lady Esther passed a fairly good night and left
her breakfast and lunch. In walking out across
a little way if he was a Protestant or Catholic, and
suspected much ignorance on being like the latter
I did see her that she might not remember that
I had been conversing with a letter to The Prince by her

Immediate attention
is requested
Jan 13th 1814

Lady Esther Cochrane
that Detectives are sent
to No. 12 Queen's Gate to
inspect the premises as
she examined the premises
some nights ago, & their
seem to be furnaces going
near the kitchen. The
furnaces have been
also to be a furnace, from
the intense heat against

Jan. 25th Miss Little our friend today is writing letters
to 'The Freeman' &c. John Dr. Tule that
he was a Romanist and in league with Jews
and became abusive. Had a delusion that
'The spirit of little birds are in the bread'
Was told that she to what he felt unless she
took communion regularly and properly
Has a will expression & she becomes quite
enjoy when talking about these things but is
generally particularly polite & pleasant in manner
Has again for without food for nearly 24 hours.
but they begin to take things & at midday took bread
eating some small children. Take continues they
opposed health does not suffer.

for some hours and
broken yesterday
of a penitents among her
She had not had
that men had come
and sat very soon a
well her, she refused all
Lady Davidson was
informed of this.
on her's being late in
then took milk and egg
on fairly well the
with Dr. & Mrs. Tule
was improved in health.

London Jan. 14. 1814
No. 27. Single Church of

An assumption that she
was possessed. My
impression of that
Popish belief
rather of elation
with such views
in her manner and
she told us that
a woman from
some and we
she was sure
under the table
heard them at

ago which in the time Lady Darnley for mother
had been turned into a man by a spirit who
came into the room, and many other delusions.
He said all this in a quiet tone without much or
loudly any excitement. She said that morning
with Dr. J. J. T. she slept peacefully for some
which she thought was beyond doubt for some participation of manner
her behaviour was natural and very proper.

Jan 15th Lady Darnley passed a fairly good night and told
her husband and herself. In walking out across
a little boy of 8 was a Protestant or Catholic and
suspected much ignorance on being told the latter
I said see her time she might not remember that
I had been conversing with a letter to the Prince by her

[Vertical text written in the gutter, likely bleed-through from the reverse side]

Jan 16th Lady Darnley has been praying for some hours and
has not taken any food since breakfast yesterday
she says this is because the spirits annoy her
and oblige her to abstain. She had not had
a good night and told me that men had come
up the stairs.

She was told that she must eat very soon or it
would be necessary to force her, she refused all
persuasion at the time. Lady Darnley was
visited by Dr. J. J. T. and informed of this.
Her own Lady Darnley told Dr. J. J. T. that she is
in a painful condition.

Jan 17th This morning Lady Darnley took milk and eggs
& beef tea and food.

Jan 24th Lady Darnley has gone on fairly well the
last few days, since with Dr. J. J. T. she
several times. and has improved in health.

Jan 25th Miss Little our good Lady, is writing letters
to the physician Dr. J. J. T. told Dr. J. J. T. that
he was a Romanist and in league with spirits
and became abusive. Has a delusion that
"the spirits of little birds are in the head"
Was told that she to must be fed unless she
took nourishment regularly and properly
has a wild capricious & she becomes quite
angry when talking about these things but is
generally contented, polite & pleasant in manner.

29th Has again gone without food for nearly 24 hours.
but being kept to take fluids, & we amidst took her
eating some animal chicken. She continues strong
apart health does not suffer.

Lady Esther Osborne

Jan. 30th She has not been much excited & instead
 struggling to get to the door for no defined purpose
 She has at times "blinched" and remaining clambon
 in our house by thousands, and that she could see
 the smoke. I tried to soothe her & believe to her
 explanations for a long time when she declared very
 strange delusions. She has rather well today since
 the very began yesterday.

It is important to keep her quiet as she has hurt
 her nose being slightly sprained by jumping to
 her bed as she did.

Jan. 31st Has become very nervous, spring out of bed
 during the night & when she awakes & then
 wished to go out in the road again.

Was at times more calm & answered a letter he
 was full of delusions & wishes to know of God
 telling her to do all sorts of strange things
 He told her to go & wash away from my hand
 during the day & from 8 o'clock in the evening
 but would not take anything else. If left to feed
 herself would only spit in the soup.

Her looks have been open to manifestation

Feb. 1st Again violent at times and to this morning
 raining incessantly, being filthy & disagreeable
 expressions & has apparently some sexual excitement
 being weak and being here nothing was fed with
 stomach full at 12 AM. Quiet after noon.

2nd More quiet a few hours sleep, quite calm & still
 was most pleasant in manner and expressions
 much more at being quiet or more trouble and
 for being excited to her nurses or severely.
 Some few more beautiful & some kind.
 Delusions more apparent later in day.

Lady Esther Osborne 520

Feb. 3rd Was up & restless night. This morning full
 of delusions refusing to eat & saying that food
 is dirty and disgusting. Was fed in the evening
 and again at 8:30 PM. Very little resistance -
 sweet my food & large quantity of water. Was by 8 1/2

Feb. 4th Was open some times & still refused food

was fed at 12 o'clock & made no resistance
 6th After being fast daily for several days she again
 began to eat and was able than she must eat all
 that was offered for her; this she has done but has
 been in a most angry humor. Refused at night
 the nurses (2) for that she was at any moment
 attack them.

The whole attack appears to have ^{arose from} the uterine
 system. It lasted apparently during the period
 of menstruation; which was however natural.

This may much at times within range

Feb. 10th Still eats very well sweet and more natural
 and is very pleasant in manner at times

11th Smiles and says this morning - saying that
 she is the wife of Christ &c.

Refused food was fed in the evening.

12th Very much & struggling all night, trying to stand
 on her head, and had she prevented from getting
 out her eyes - They redness at noon was fed
 and (Pot. Brom 5). Was ordered to be rolled up
 in a dry sheet to prevent her from injuring herself.

13th Much quiet with sleep though - in the garden

14th A good deal more tranquil - sitting up, smiling -
 and with Dr. & Mrs. Duke & behaved well. Said she
 was "Ammonia" ordered Pot. Brom & Sed. Oil by Dr. H.

16th Has slept better since taking the medicine
 & has again conversed with Mrs. Duke - and not the
 least of her delusions

Capt. C. P. Weston (contd)

Saturday Jan 26th 1888

21. seen whilst this morning was again attacked by the epileptic convulsions. There was no visible warning noticed. He was attended at once by Dr. J. G. ...
was then attended. Pupils dilated, breathing stertorous he had bitten his tongue or cheek slightly pulse was rapid & irregular. He had passed motions since his. Dr. J. G. ...
There was much mucus expectorated about here.

27th He has been convulsed at times but the fits have remained very often but he has been able to take beef tea at intervals. There is not any substantial loss of strength. He sleeps a good deal but is awakened almost every hour.

28th Several more attacks during the early morning & afternoon. Some hiccups on face - Has taken morphia & is ordered Pot. Carb. 5grs

30th Has recovered a good deal consciousness but continues to himself & is inclined an angry saying "The devil got he has passed his motions in bed. Some sleep of some but in thin form -

31st Some improvement today, Dr. J. G. & Dr. J. G. ... when I spoke to him & tried to read what had written he could give no intelligible answer. Today took well a profuse water in utero.

Feb. 1st Has been sleeping during the night but was rather restless at night. Expectations much improved & recidivism. Was visited by his wife & by his brother the latter he recognized & spoke to, nothing after the former.

C. P. Weston.

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Feb. 2nd Inquisition was being held on this patient who was found homicidal.

Feb. 4th To up & scatter. says he has not slept; is trying to find his wife who is heavy in the house.
Pupils dilated; pulse weak - appears shaky.

9th No water with food & ability has passed a fine night. Very hot in himself, is otherwise physically. Was looking for his wife saying she was in the house does not always know his attendance (the old name) Inquisition was held very often, especially of mouth & angry.

15th Going on quietly; has been visited by his wife. To temper and goes out daily almost in the garden.

18th Visited today by Mrs. Wallis & another lady. He was well & had been out walking. He wanted to go away with them & his wife naturally in being told that he could not. This was forgotten in a few hours.

Feb. 24. a slight fit early in the morning, no recurrence on the day. Feb. 25. he recovered till yesterday when he was again attacked.

14th Physic almost repeated on 10th Capt. Weston gave more fluids in urine - says that he has seen a human commotion in his room & was unconsciously aware trying to find the police. Has the degree every morning and he refused to get up saying that he has had no sleep. He describes this as a "bullet attack on him" He often stunts & hurls for no reason daily walks in the garden & appears well & strong.

31st Very often noisy & attacks his animals. Misses some last.

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William Campbell

Admitted Jan. 20th 1884

Male single white. 25. Has been a slave. Redemption
The previous history is not to be obtained as he found
none in Scotland. No history of Phthisis.

It is said only to have been ill ten days & this constitutes
evidence to his being very robust & muscular & healthy & robust
on admission.

Tall. Dark hair & beard. Both shorter than he is. Skin dry & pale
well shaped head - no external marks:

Body a good deal emaciated - chest rather narrow
& sternum distorted on right side, being projecting.

Diaphragm wild & sometimes torn - thickened.
Eyes swollen & glaring. Skin hot & sometimes
very dry - tongue dry & brown & thick coated
with brown scales. Heart sounds

Purpos water fully - high sternal: hyperaemia.
Breast: congested. Breath very foul smelling.

He is kept in bed: there is much purpura & almost
continuous & looks irregular & frequent but
at times seems most violent & violent: trying
to cough at the door. Saying "he is in the bed
at once & thrown to the floor. Then he will
never be any better" saying to be moved on
the head. He rubs his back in a manner peculiarly
characteristic in these attacks & all his muscles
become rigid but this is entirely voluntary.

He turns from body but hair takes itself to
face with a grimace but then unwillingly
grazes - very intense flame sometimes
shanty & mirth - 2 yrs. & 2 yrs. of hardy.

When kept in bed. Labour of 20. Not
Dor. Remains of 20. Not in bed.

William Campbell

Jan. 29th Appears a little stronger but has just had
a very quiet night was restless after 1.2 AM
Last letter from me is in the same state.

30th Has been quiet today - tongue still dry & brown.
but pulse remains fairly strong - no action of bowels
observed since this.

31st Took from family well & can not resist
The same brings me a large quantity of
scabrous matter & large as needles.

Feb. 1st Night and restful night - breath very
offensive - no pain complained of. General
appearance improved. Took milk for my
break and later half tea freely.
His condition improved as he could promise
to do when he was told.

Feb. 2nd Was fed with stomach tube. which he took
very readily. morning & evening.
Appears self the 1.2 AM with 2 eggs & 2 of milk.
Tongue clean - breath open by means.
Has not been very restless, but is not the patient
to be.

3rd Again fed in the morning soon after. condition
improving by 3.30 AM to face him again

4th Feb this morning -
6th To some full by stomach pump. at table.
and quantity of muscles at times (voluntary)

11th The general condition improves is sometimes
feel 3 times in the day, after others take they
are even more easily fed after some time
not more and to be better -

12th Voluntarily opening to eat they are fed 3 times
14th So when one is more amiable. Has taken good
and seems promising has been out in the garden

William Campbell (cont.)

Feb. 16th: Chest examina again no definite signs, no cough
more cheerful and sensible I took him in to
amie with some other patients when he behaved
well and sat well - a great improvement
sleep better -
18th: Very well yesterday talking sensibly, could give
little account of his previous condition
but is talking but so well again -
brows anxious and frightened - emotional &
anxious and not eat so well - frequent delirium

March 1st:

Has been well almost daily his usual times -
has been restless & uneasy at times but is
generally very quiet & content seeming unoppressed
with much ease by some delirium. Sometimes says when
has been a short ~~rest~~ ^{rest} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~day~~ ^{day} which he has
spoken more sensibly but he has said that he has
killed many persons and that these corpses are in
his mind ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~seen~~ ^{seen} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~bed~~ ^{bed}.
has very dull & brittle - free respiratory. has plenty
of strength but a good deal emaciated.

March 4th: Still in the same dull condition walking for
a few moments speaks in answer to questions
sits better but the thought is not well maintained
To feel three times a day and is fairly stimulated
- 11th: To still feel three times daily and is in fair
health. There is however much excitation
The patient sticks outwards with talon seeming
out over his clothes. To smile passive as a
rule but restless long feet but so feel very
easily by the usual table. Very restless
effects but smile occasionally when spoken to

William Campbell

March 14th: Some improvement; less excitation all than in
more evident signs of consciousness. He smiles, and
moves about freely, without dragging his feet
feels three times daily by the usual table
18th: Still feel daily.
19th: A little better, moves about more freely.
Has taken some of his poor clothes being given
21st: Today transferred to Bethlem Hospital

C. Hollisworth F.R.C.S.

May 9th: I saw William Campbell at Bethlem
Hospital. The treatment of Phthisis has advanced
rapidly - and the patient can hardly be regarded
thin any. He saw me and spoke long

Jane Maria Haemastler
 admitted March 10th 1884. aged 47. Single Presbyterian
 Family healthy.

This is the first attack since her marriage & months
 the cause is stated to be "the change of life" and hysterical
 fits, haemastler has been in Brighton and
 has had two nurses attend to her. She is described
 as having been violent at times and at one time
 refused food and became much restless in company.
 She came here from Brighton.

On admission - middle height - hair very gray -
 fairly well nourished. Drowsy or rather vacant -
 complexion has permanently shows signs of being in
 state of Repudiation & flight - yellowish, head complains
 has no complaint however & does not answer
 any questions, suddenly begins to raise herself
 sometimes time. Has very ravenous appetite and
 will eat all that is put before her.

She is described as being generally clean in her
 habits but during the first night she soiled
 her urine in bed. sup. the medicine (potion) etc.

March 14th Miss Haemastler answers questions in a hesitating
 manner after much prodding. looks very nervous and
 depressed spirit & nothing. seems fairly strong and
 has a voracious appetite. still very restless but
 there is no reason for this. Has well off the body medicine
 which is administered.
 Visited today by his uncle Dr. Haemastler. He asked
 no questions & left his notes behind.

16th Very talkative & drowsy at night writes her name
 referring to go to bed. Would not come into the room
 after waking in the garden till I persuaded her to come
 with me. Very restless & active in her
 - sup. Dr. in phos. -

Miss Haemastler.

March 31st a little more tranquil by day but very
 restless at night. Her urine has improved in the
 and she leaves off the drinking time she first had.
 still other drug & well at night

April 2nd Some improvement. She speaks
 more cheerfully but not less so restless and has passed
 two since nights and has not passed urine in bed.
 The morphine has been well retained than was expected
 16th To change and more cheerful -
 Morphine by Dr.

14. Her uncle Dr. Haemastler has been
 for some hours that was the best for these
 visits but believe very well.
 To change and more cheerful -
 Morphine by Dr.

23rd Very restless today - passing the door -
 in a little struggle with the head female attendant
 accidentally fell and received cut of scalp
 cutting the skin - stopped at once with difficulty
 as she was very restless and turbulent -
 To all effects from fall besides this cut.

25th Restless and uneasy today but the small cut
 has healed well and has not produced any trouble

26th Visited by her uncle today who worked with her and
 found her better and improved mentally

31st The small wound on her head has completely healed.
 Miss Haemastler very restless and talkative. quiet at night

May 15th Going on fairly well - more cleanly in her
 habits and more cheerful -

July 15th Improving very much over than her former
 has kept her day for a long time -

August. Very much more rational in manner than
 nearly and is clean in her habits -
 See next book -

Humble W Russell

January 21st 1884. - Humble Russell has made no progress
lately but sometimes vomits a little. Gradation
in temperature is extremely low and very un-
certain has been provided sometimes a
little. Occasionally takes a walk with S. D. & the
and believes family well but some need attention.

March 12th - No change in Humble Russell. Today he speaks more
he generally improves during warm weather.

April 7th - Was present at the Anniversary of the
only is from the George Gardner and others
in the Party of Cambridge.

August 18th - The very hot weather seems to make him
he is more talkative & good tempered.
The emaciation is decidedly more free
& the skin acts freely.

Nov. 10th - In fair health sometimes talkative and
cheerful.

20th Has been guilty
 has been bringing
 has been for
 & has come
 more kind
 by devoted
 made some
 getting some
 floor. Has
 says some
 has not felt

sort. Indignation; headed and led by
 a few. Dec 18 or 19. (Parnassus)
 Lord of the...
 who was at a...
 (Parnassus, Major... Place in
 Herefordshire; near...
 had something to do with an
 infamous... in her bedroom
 of...
 Church of...
 is in the room overhead; she is a
 woman whom her mother, the...
 of... does not have any thing
 to do with; as she has a bad character
 she is supposed to be dead;
 The Home Field Cottages
 at...
 near...
 (Chudick)

31st They must be
 a poor breakfast. Her mother (a most good tempered
 and pious woman) has...
 to sleep in her room as she makes
 much... upon her (Jalapano)

April 1st Has been well since...
 in very so much and
 al feeling that together
 the time most
 near the most about
 engine...
 events and...
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 afterwards
 a few...
 itly - has been
 more...

April 5th 1800. (Parnassus)
 This...
 has language has been at times...
 of...

Lady Esther Colborne 582

18th Taking very little food - fed this evening.
 she...
 19th Took breakfast well -
 visited today by her mother Lady...
 she was very quiet and...
 feeling nicely and promising to do all
 that was required of her - and was in fact
 completely... herself for the time.

Lady Esther Colborne is
 still...
 the...
 So many people...
 another;...
 Letter to...
 She thinks...
 Roman Catholic persecuted...
 permanent...

20th Still...
 Lady...
 H.J.

Lady Esther's account
 Since the 30th
 Has been faintly well up to the last few days and
 has been tranquil and quiet at night -
 Has however for a few days been very troublesome
 & her nurse and has shown herself to have the
 more horrid delirium and hallucinations
 Very disturbed nights some see the devil. He has
 made several violent attacks on her nurse -
 They would not eat nor was willing on the
 11th she will no longer be out usually
 & she is still obliged to be in (W. Sun. 14th inst.)
 & she felt very hot and warm P.M. Sun. 14th inst.
 & her nurse. Slept a little and has taken
 a breakfast. Her nurse (a most good tempered
 & busy woman) has expressed herself as being
 extremely unwilling to sleep in her room as she makes
 her melancholy attacks upon her (palpitations)
 her nurse will drive. Since 9th inst. the most
 outrageous nonsense. Her delirium very so much and
 appear to her as often a sexual feeling that together
 is insupportable. Lady Esther still often takes most
 violent fits one has been under the most absurd
 imaginations & talking of the strangest & impossible
 and showing herself to be ridiculous and sometimes
 in manner, and half an hour after she had the first
 brief is warmer conversing more pleasantly and
 sitting in my way like a paragon.
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 & unmeaning.

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March 17th 1799
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 & her nurse and has shown herself to have the
 more horrid delirium and hallucinations
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 16th Very troublesome again today. Has been
 having visions. restless at night and
 does not take food well.
 Delirium are very strongly marked and
 her language has been at times most incoherent
 & unmeaning.

Lady Esther Abraham
House No 30?
Has been finally well up to the land for days and
has been tranquil and quiet at night.
Has however for a few days been very troublesome
& her nurse now has shown herself to have the
most horrid deliriums and hallucinations.
Very disturbed nights some see the walls. She has
made several violent attacks on her nurse.
Totally unable now to eat and was sitting on the
floor. Has written her tongue but not clearly.
says there are six white children in it (W. Bur. of Abroad.)

31st Very much quieter. Slept a little and has taken
a good breakfast. Her nurse (a most good tempered
and pleasant woman) has expressed herself as being
somewhat unwilling to sleep in her room as she makes
such monstrous attacks upon her (delirium)
Has eaten well since. Untidy & tired; the most
obnoxious personage. The delirium, vary so much and
appear to have as often a sexual feeling that hypomania
is suspected. Lady Esther still often talks and
delirious talks one hour being under the most absurd
impressions & talking of the strangest & impossible
and showing herself to be ridiculous and sometimes
in manner, and half an hour after will be just
beside in manner conversing and pleasantly and
behaving in every way like a paragon.

April 1st Today her walking has been a fine night.

16th Very troublesome again lately. has been
walking unceasingly restful at night and
does not leave foot well.

Delirium are very strongly marked and
her language has been at times most wild and
delirious.

March 17th 1809
Lady Esther (Abraham) is
a Detective; is sent for
to stand guard, at night
to take of the Mayor's
(Hezekiah and Alcorn)
order - treat her as if she
were out of her mind; and
prevent her from walking
around his garden of the first
she went in to consult her
ideas are given to Roman
they are she thinks the Roman
of Spain, Spain, Portugal, and
to the north, the west, the
to the east, the south, the
to the north, the west, the
to the east, the south, the
to the north, the west, the
to the east, the south, the

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Lady Esther is
fed this evening
and was more
free than had to be granted.
Lady Dunscombe
was suppressed and
then's presence.
promising to do all
of her and was in fact
herself for the time
coming the room
were nothing better

Lady Esther (Abraham) is
still accused by spectators
of the wick of the same
for making her say to be made
when looked upon as
so many people think
mother; know their thoughts
and can pose bad words
Esther is so unwilling
she has been done with for
She thinks Dr Dale; reported
Roman Catholic persecution
German Dunscombe
Refused all food
The nurse and the other attendants

18th Still refuses food.
Lady Dunscombe having expressed her intention of taking
her journey to Boulogne for a change and being informed
that this chance was to be done only Lady Esther was
more proper content and Lady Dunscombe herself
reasonable
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March 30th

Has been finally
has been brought
has known for
5 he more a
was heard of
they described
made remain
Telling what
floor. How his
says other side
was not for

31st They were 3

a poor husband
and possibly some
smaller amount
and irregular

April 1st Has been well

The witness fell
to make a
for a false
put his feet
work when
a hand took
went then
Barn (Thoback)
preceeding
they are
to coach

April 3rd 1800. The

has language
has been at times
in a manner of

sent Medicine; handed and left by
a Gen. Govt. or Annan
Lord of the Admiralty
you was at a dining party at
Parmer, Major Laplace's Place in
Hampshire, near Leeds -
had something to do with an
infamous trial in her bedroom
by spitulation - It lady letter
thinks Jacobine, Mrs. Moran
to be the corn overhead; she is a
woman whom her mother, the
of Oswald does not have any thing
to do with, as she has a bad character
It is supposed to be dead;
The home field cottage
at two Paces
near Murray House
Chirk

Beat to police his food - few
Roman - father's
of Pordle
the report has been
is Henry Dr. to send
but of the grand
Belham Beradell
to years ago & succeeded in
making very thin look
low a floor - Lady
the free means as being
people; and a
at Sept at Bepton
that when a woman found
all secrets, she was
more plainly and
in a pair of
aly. has been
more and

more plainly and
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aly. has been
more and

Let's empty
has been at times

Lady Better Corbair 552

18th Telling very little
she visited very much and was
abundant and healthy
There her jewelry on the fire
she had to be packed

19th Took breakfast
visited today by her
she was very quiet and
polite to be in her mother's
presence -
sitting nicely and
promising to do all
that was required of her
and was in fact
completely unbothered
herself for the time

20th Very restless night
no sleep and would
The witness
was full with
stomach pump -
with 1/2 egg
milk & 1/2
milk & 1/2
milk & 1/2

21st Took
22nd Greater than
23rd fed
24th Better night
25th Was full in
26th Thirsty
27th Frigid
28th Refused
29th Very
30th Still

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28th Refused
29th Very
30th Still

30th Still
Lady
in writing
H.P.
responsible
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Lady Esther Ararame

Since the 30th

Has been fairly well up to the last few days and has been brought out most at night.

Has however for a few days been very troublesome & her nurse and has shown herself to have the most horrid delirium and hallucinations.

Very disturbed nights have been the rule. He has made several violent attacks on her nurse.

Totally unable to eat and was sitting on the floor. Has bitten her tongue but not severely.

Asks that she is not a child or a (M. B. M. of the house)

Has not been talking but was named M. B. M. of the house.

31st Try and give her a little and has taken a poor breakfast. Her nurse (a most good tempered and steady woman) has expressed herself as being somewhat unwilling to sleep in her room as she makes much unnecessary noise upon her (palatine)

April 1st Has taken well since. Continues to talk; the most in every way much and at feeling that perhaps she takes most near the most absurd tongue is possible. Her nurse and sometimes after will be quite most pleasantly and proceeding to take for her own part. They are the best and the best of the world.

The nurse is still the same.

April 3rd 1800. The nurse is still the same.

Her language has been at times most incoherent and unintelligible.

March 11th 1800

Lady Esther (Ararame) is sent for to Holland (and at sea) & taken of the Major (Ararame) and Alton (Ararame) London. Treat her as if she were out of her mind, and prevent her from walking about the garden of the house - She is sent to the house - She is taken care of by her nurse. She is taken care of by her nurse. She is taken care of by her nurse.

Lady Esther (Ararame) is still accused by her nurse of making her self to be taken care of by her nurse. She is taken care of by her nurse. She is taken care of by her nurse.

20th This is the first time that Lady Ararame has been seen since she was taken care of by her nurse. She is taken care of by her nurse. She is taken care of by her nurse.

Mrs Georgiana Burdett

London March 10th 1804.

Transferred from Laura Anne Russell.

This lady was a patient in this house 27 years ago and has undergone recovery after some months. She afterwards married but has no children and having again married has been in different asylums for some years.

When admitted: Patient seems much better, pleasant on paper, very grey hair. Some vertigo.

Very strong. Chances and enlarged and indolent as to give a suspicion of maniac disease. Her husband concerned plentifully and appears to have good memory she appeared bright and cheerful but resembles herself as feeling very depressed and unable to any active employment. No instance of any kind disease except the mania. Her husband will not recollect any symptoms and this except admit; that there is some lameness in her leg. No account has been made. Very kind and contented. Does not sleep any well.

March 18th Mrs Burdett has been out to spend the day with a sister and enjoyed the air. Says that she is very miserable at times.

March 21st Has been very quiet and tranquil. Mother says she has seen her smiling several times. Large talk of the feeling of despondence but my letter & cannot be induced to talk and some opinion on this subject is suspected.

Mrs Burdett

April 9th Very nice in her manner but still complains of feeling of despondence and has lost appetite.

18th Feeling better - looks well and with spirit but says that she has no strength in mind or energy for anything - Somewhat depressed altogether. Sleep better.

20th Very depressed and strange. Has delusions that she will be turned out. Her sleep muddy. That she has altered in appearance &c.

She was told that she would not be married unless she turned out and she appeared somewhat satisfied, that King Street.

Very restless altogether. Ordered Bismuth of Morphine by Dr. Keil every day and one Hyd. p. M. at night.

21st A little better and less uneasy. Did not sleep after four o'clock but did not take the usual last night.

26th Feeling that she should not be sent away at present but seems somewhat a little better. 29th Very restless with suspicion of fear. Says that her sleep is very bad. Depressed and low. Sleep better last night.

May 12th Very restless and fearful says that she knows she will be turned out; that she is not fit to be seen to.

Has been examined by Dr. Pugh who however reports that there is not any actual mania and hopes the destruction of allusion to the presence of ghosts.

Expects to return -

See new book -

Capt. C. T. Foster

April 15th Very excited and noisy during the day previous
this morning a slight epileptic attack from
which he rapidly recovered. Pat. Bromide ^{mg 200}
was visited by his brother Mr Foster who observed
some time -

April 18th Another fit today at 6:30
his bed in line and him as few days ago
he was evidently not unreasonable

19th Another fit today. was similar for some
hours. but some hours away. Pat. Bromide ^{mg 200}

20th Quite well again on evening -

22nd Visited by his brother whom he recognized.

25th More. however visited him & stayed some time

Capt Foster recognized him at once & said

May 13th Going on very quietly not more fits

Wrote daily in the garden

June 1st Has had several slight fits from which he has
recovered very rapidly the other attacks being more in
life than before. Pat. Bromide ^{mg 200} same.

He has been visited by his brother and also by
Mrs Foster & her family.

10th Remains again by his wife & her brother & father
Do not see well - fearing these changes are about him

Pat. Bromide ^{mg 200} same

July 15th No particular change.

Aug. 15th Not very well yesterday - much low in mind -

largely thinking to them alone & sometimes calling
loudly for the police * This morning had an epileptic
seizure at 10:30 a.m.

has passed water - Bowels open

* detail -
P.O. 100
- 100
- 100
- 100

Capt. C. T. Foster

Aug 14th Has recovered very quickly from last attack
is today up and cheerful and in good temper.

Papils not dilated - appetite returning -

Sept. 1st Two slight fits on 20th from which he
has rapidly recovered.

Story, seems and stability well has not
been shuffling or making any awkward
lately -

5th Has been better lately. Today afternoon the
wonder shouting and finally says that
he is going to be murdered and is with much
difficulty persuaded not to make his attendant
to be turned out as he is a murderer. "2."

Has taken Bromide lately and has had
fair appetite:

27th A slight fit yesterday -

visited by his wife.

Today complaining of pain in teeth - very low

& sometimes agitated & calling for his mother.

20th Suffered again of "seeing" visions of
pain but with much difficulty was able to
recount the events. In order to take her -

Oct 25th Not very well just now, dull & very forgetful
warily shouting nonsense which is the
jargon - some dyspepsia ordered Peppermint.

27th Visited today by wife, sister & later by
his wife & her mother.

Dr. Brown paid a visit by order of Lord

Chancellor. Capt. Foster entirely forgot
visit of friends so soon as they were out of
the room.

Lady Esther Cochrane
April 30th Dr. Duke has himself fed Lady Esther
once a day.
Today she would not touch her breakfast and
resisted all attempts to dress her. She did
not speak and would not open her eyes.
Her breakfast being remained undisturbed for 2 hours
Lady Esther was fed in some degree by means
of the syringe tube, by Dr. Duke and myself,
in the presence of Mr. Thomson. There was some
difficulty in forcing the milk. The nasal tube
will not pass owing to the nasal passages being
entirely unopened.

1 1/2 pint. of beef tea - 1/2 pint. milk & 1/2 of Speake's
May 1st Lady Dundonald visited her daughter in the afternoon
of 50th and remained with her all night with two
attendants.

Today Lady Dundonald removed Lady Esther
entirely on her own responsibility -
Dr. Duke again informed her ladyship, by letter that
in his opinion she was running much risk and
that Lady Esther should not travel without him.

Discharged - not improved -

C. Innesworth Duke

Hector Powell

April 6th Mr Powell has been fairly well for some time but they appeared unwell and stuffy. He was put to bed at midnight and at about 8.30 was attended by a series of fits. Some convulsed and there was right hemiplegia. He was unable to swallow and there was complete aphasia. Name: Hector Powell. 1840.

8th Somewhat stronger and more cheerful. Takes a little finer nourishment. Cannot speak but moves lips and hears (Hffing) as though feeling pain. Release tubercles at neck. To put down water bed.

7th Passed a quiet night and has gained strength. Talks faintly but well. Tended by his father and mother.

6th A sea sore has formed on the right parietal region very tenderly, a prophylactic course has been prescribed for Mr Powell - he keeps his strength well & can take nourishment. Release Champagne & wine & eggs.

10th Strength well maintained. Intermittent night. Speaks a little; is irritated by his wife; and brother.

16th Has continued fairly well. He had some in health & has been put to bed and carefully attended to. He has been fairly good night. Urine opened by catheter. So, released shortly daily.

Hector Powell

19th Continued to go on well. Talks now almost well and sleeps fairly - To well nursed and he are in portulacae and looks healthy and full. Tended by his sister.

20th ...
20th ...

LAW REPORT - SATURDAY, JULY 30.

SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE. COURT OF APPEAL. (Sittings in Lenny at Lincoln's Inn, before Mr. Justice Curran.)

IN RE ROBERTS.

A petition was presented by Mrs. Grace Isabella Roberts, residing in Prince of Wales Terrace, Hyde Park, that the proceedings in Lenny, to which she was declared to be of unsound mind, might be reversed and that directions might be given that the petitioner should have the exclusive management and control of her husband's estate. The respondents, Hector Jackson Roberts and his wife, might be relieved of these duties as trustees of the person of the petitioner; that a sufficient allowance might be paid to her for her personal expenses and that the petitioner might be allowed to attend her husband for the purpose of being examined as to her state of mind. In support of the petition various affidavits were filed, and the evidence of Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Handford was given, in which these gentlemen stated that the petitioner had recovered the use of her reason and her person and the management of her affairs. On the other hand, there was the evidence of Mr. Hector Roberts, who stated that Mrs. Talbot had not recovered her intellect. These points, questions were also examined, namely, Mr. J. Alderson, a learned practitioner; Dr. Stowell, Dr. Fyfe, who were of opinion that there were circumstances in the conduct of the petitioner which were not consistent with sound sanity, and they thought that her infirmity of mind would be likely to show itself again if she had the management of her person and property.

Lord Justice Curran said his order was never to see the patient unless he was satisfied on the medical evidence that there was to be a suspension. After alluding to the contrary nature of the medical evidence, his lordship said that, under the circumstances, taking into consideration the fact that the petitioner had been declared of unsound mind so long as fifteen years ago, he should refuse to grant a suspension; but he was of opinion that the respondent, Mr. Hector Roberts, instead of whom the petitioner there appeared to be no very friendly feeling, should retire from an office, and that another committee should be appointed. His lordship then made an order that a suspension on certain terms - that the petitioner should have the income of the funds in court and in the hands of her trustees, that she should have the control of her person, but not to leave the jurisdiction of the Court, that the medical witnesses should continue their visits, and that a lady, to be approved of by the petitioner, should be her companion.

IN RE TALBOT. This was the petition of the Hon. Anne Cecilia Talbot, wife of the Hon. Richard Gilbert Talbot, that the proceedings in Lenny, by which she was ordered to be of unsound mind, might be reversed, and that she might be allowed to attend this court for examination as to her state of mind. Evidence was put in by three medical gentlemen, namely, Dr. Curran, Dr. Mackenzie, and Dr. Williams, who stated that in their opinion the petitioner had recovered her intellect, and was quite able to manage herself and her affairs. On the other hand, Dr. Hailes, Dr. Hoole, and Dr. Payne testified in their evidence to the contrary, which proved that she had not quite recovered, and that there was a possibility of relapse. The petition also alleged irregularities in the proceedings first taken in Lenny, and that the petition had not been served upon Mrs. Talbot, on the alleged ground that it would have caused her too strongly.

Lord Justice Curran declined to grant a suspension, on the ground that the report of the visitor in Lenny was not in favour of the petitioner being suspended, but his lordship gave directions as to the application of the property of the petitioner, and the petition of an increased allowance to the committee for her benefit.

July 14th Continued to improve. Commences to be very noisy and talkative at night. Since is now removed - Name: Pet. Roberts p. 1840.

Hecla Powell

April 5th Mr Powell has been fairly well for some time but today appeared unwell and restless. He was put to bed at midnight and at about 8:30 was attended by a series of fits. Was convulsed and there was right hemiplegia. He was unable to swallow and there was complete aphonia. Dose: Hydrus. Sulph. ʒ.ii. ʒ.ii.

8th Somewhat stronger and more conscious. Takes a little fluid nourishment. Cannot speak but moves left arm & hand (diff. way) so though feeling pain. Released woman at once. To put to bed with bed.

7th Passed a quiet night and has gained strength. Takes fluids fairly well. Irritated by his bowels and water.

6th A sea sore has formed near the right pharyngeal region very evidently, a prothymic ulcer has been pronounced for Mr Powell - he keeps his strength well & can take nourishment released Champagne & brandy & eggs.

10th Strength well maintained. Water swallowd tonight. Speaks a little; encouraged by his wife; and brother.

16th Has continued fairly well. The bed sore is healthy & has been probed and completely attended to. He has had fairly good nights. Bowels opened by enemata - Is. ordered always daily.

Hecla Powell

19th Continued to go on well. Takes nourishment well and sleeps fairly - To well nursed and the sore is healthy and looks healthy and fresh. Irritated by his water.

20th Very quiet night. To bed at once. Very well.

30th Small gain in strength - he can now speak and answer questions well. Takes plenty of food and passes good nights, is not restless but often looks the appearance of his sore. To most carefully watched and well nursed.

May 12th Continues very well in general health - looks fairly well and is more cheerful.

The greater part of the sore is granulating & healthy.

May 25th Two consecutive seizures today. Suffer chiefly affecting right side. Numbness - one at 7 P.M. & another in a few hours. There was some paralysis of arm & loss of power but he rapidly recovered. Was able to take liquid food & speak distinctly.

26th Fair nights could nurse his limbs freely. Loss of power in hand greater. Irritation not much affecting - degeneration returned. Appears better than worse & has had no further attack.

June 4th Continues to regain strength - daily sits up for some hours. To cheer up & can speak well & strength. Some paralysis of arm returned.

July 14th Continues to improve.

29th Commences to be very noisy and talkative at night. Voice is unimpaired - Dose: Pot. Permian ʒ.ii.

Clement George Moore

admitted April 13th-84. Aged 27. Catholic - Single. 2nd estate

Had a previous history of mania 6 years ago. He has been strange in his manner and has had lately ~~religious~~ ideas about fasting and about religion in general, this culminated in attack of maniacal excitement in church when he was refused the Sacrament on account of his outrageous conduct. When admitted, short sighted; dark hair and eyes, active well knit frame: pale & sallow complexion, well shaped head. Very restless & restless. No emotion and lack of remorse, treatment and very smiling, laughing and joking, very changeable in manner. pulse quick and head hot. Touch not undisturbed. able to control himself only for a short time. Talks very wildly about himself and his powers.

Ordered Pt. Brouil & Chloral.

- 14th Rather restless night. rest well. Try to get out to walk about the garden and to play croquet & lawn tennis.
- 15th Restless and silly in manner continually changing the subject and when not answering with engine around him much to be still for a moment answers questions in the most of some manner laughing and generally excited. Restless night singing and prancing continually. - - - - -
- 16th Is more tranquil and controls himself better today. Says he feels well and is playing cricket. - Is out of doors all day.

17th Does not see well. Restless night. - - - - -

Clement George Moore.

20th Very restless today expressing that he cannot be quiet. Has profane & bad vulgar terms with great free use. - keeps the pulse rather weak. is looking pale - Talks rather wildly and incoherently I took him to a quiet room and left him lying on the sofa and ordered him to be left undisturbed as long as he would. Ordered to be kept out of the general sitting room and not to be excited in any way.

- 21st He seems to be quiet and passed a good night - without taking any sleep.
- 23rd More tranquil. slept much better. - Is painting today. - Is improving daily.
- 26th Rather restless and restless but altogether improved and more rational in manner. - Keeps fairly well. Amuses himself by writing and making by painting and billiards. -
- 27th Has looked several times into St. James and had been to the chapel to hear Mass is quite unexcited but suitable and talkative. He lives with the family and behaves very well.

Aug 3rd Discharged today resumed taking to remain for some time with his father.

C. H. [Signature]

Miss Taatella Borner

Admitted April 14th 1884 - under new certificate -

This is her twelfth attack -

She has been on leave for nearly three months but having become strange in her manner and irritable and unnatural in manner was again sent here today.

on admission. In fine health - change in temperature and a little disturbance but can answer well and controls herself very well but is suspicious and distrustful. Worried out when she took as she feared her things would be stolen by servants.

19th Much the same - rather depressed and unusually quiet. found hunting over the drawers in another lady's room and tells me that she was looking to see if any of her things were there. It is supposed that she stole this article will pass off as well.

21st Much the same but not so well.

May 13th Very tranquil and quiet. Saw her brother today and would to go home but it is not convenient available for a few days.

May 25th Today. Home on leave - 3 months -

Miss Borner

August 8th Returned today in very excited condition. Talking continually but incoherently. Pupils enlarged. Skin hot & temperature well and disturbed.

14th Slept badly - very noisy & troublesome and has evidently reverted to her old habits, she shows herself to be utterly regardless of decency.

Aug 20th Talking fairly well - cannot stand spiritualism - husband & noisy but is not utterly lost in mind at all times. Very restless & the nurse reports that sleeping habits are not much improved, refused to eat. Shows the greater part of day in garden.

18th So more alarmed & can control herself better. Sleeps better - appetite very good - M. H. M. p. 100. Still noisy in her habits - but her general appearance is more natural.

Sept 2nd To improving slowly - sleeps herself now and is more clearly. Pulse full & regular. Acts very well in hall - but still very suspicious and full of artifice and guile. Takes pt. for properly.

15th Improving but requires much care. general health very good.

Oct 25th To much improved but talks much nonsense and at times is very unbecoming.

Still requires to be carefully watched - goes out walking a good deal in the garden but not accompanied tonight.

Nov 25th Has been better but is again very troublesome and suspicious. This relapse coming on at a monthly period.

Gregory Pogose

Slavonian April 18th 1884 N.C.S.S. Single Is an Armenian and has practiced as a barometer in Accra where he was excellent pupil for one year. He is not known to have ~~had~~ previous attacks. The present one has lasted only a few days (18) but he has been almost altogether for a longer period. He is decidedly so having become inebriated and violent suffering from insomnia and has refused food. He had been treated in his own home where he had two attendants.

He was since also to have very troublesome hemorrhoids. Father was my grandfather in India in the same house. In addition small man well developed frame good head hair greyish and short - not much muscular but in natural but physical health - can hardly walk, is much exhausted needs very food. Teeth enamel with scales. complexion ruddy & yellow. Pupils old and restless. So continually talking incoherently in a hoarse voice, pulse very weak - ^{just as death} ~~by death~~ has large enlarged spleen (not inflamed?). Several tumors on legs no wound injury - two or three feet by the one side as he continually refused to swallow -
Given .1 pint of beef tea 1/2 pint milk. 2 eggs
1 dr. of honey. and was put to bed.
A specific response more rapid to more than was felt again at night - pulse stronger

April 19th Several hours sleep but restless and to the right - still incoherent - pulse improving. Has fed four times as before.
Lemon was ordered which brought away very offensive action - large quantities with much relief.

Gregory Pogose

April 20th Much better night some hours sound sleep Still incoherent but better to and tries to answer questions. Expecting to talk and dance. Fed three times today as before.

21st Much improved - has slept 5 hours during the night and again in the morning. Is expected to have another more sensible but is not again talking but is not nearly so excited. Still refuses to eat anything.

22nd Feels this morning. B. have been open - going on well; a little more sense answers questions sometimes - has been fed daily and has eaten one biscuit - still very irritable. Fearless being by his own for feathers and by his scholar's propogating of S. prun.

23rd going on very well, but does not get into bed. Has been fed daily - than before except he gains in strength very markedly and sleeps fairly well.

24th Still feels daily. One row two said. wish he has not since taken anything. continues to gain strength and looks better. Has been sitting up daily despite but is constantly pulling his curtains. Feels daily in his habit. Spits all over the room to being allowed out for a short walk in the garden. Walked by the propogating the language.

May 5th Has been going on fairly well but does not make much progress. To still fed daily 5 times.

Spoken regularly has been accurate to the last - May 15th has been gaining in strength and is sometimes more sensible. Still refuses to be fed and is noisy and restless at times. few times today.

Gregory Pogore

May 27th

There is not much improvement but his Pogore is less restless and does not chatter so much. He can answer questions fairly well.

His general health is very fair considering that he will not eat any thing.

His bowels are open daily but he is eating dirt in his habits, passing feces & urine in his clothing or in his bed.

Perhaps better has been some good nights in mesopros. - phlegm & vomit - black.

June 2nd

To sometimes a little more sensible, is not so dirty in his habits and sometimes sleep fairly well. Gets out of bed nearly all day still remains fasting.

4th This morning eat some milk biscuits very readily.

9th Has taken food every day since last note is gradually increasing quantities; does not eat for food but takes it if prepared. Still very dirty in habits spitting some in the room, spitting and chattering; but even after several weeks occasionally all is acceptance of improvement. Excellent night. Bowels open often naturally.

11th Going on well. appears more collected and sensible. Is eating well and has relaps.

August 10th

Has improved a good deal is able to recognize some people. Tains a good deal but is clumsy & remains a poor deal. Embarrassed over himself. Sleeps decently & has some return for the wild expression. He eats fairly well. August. 8th 6.

Gregory Pogore

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August: 11th Visited today by his mother who has just returned to England from India.

He did not recognize her and was rather less collected than usual.

- 14th Going on well. seems to improve in manner but seldom makes a reply to any question. Rarely, & judicious movements of hands & limbs & making gestures at times. Quiet at night. Is eating better now. Weight 8 1/2.

Sept 1st Constant restless movements, very unobedient and chattering. Sleeps fairly well for a few hours: ordinary appearance.

2nd Is advised to come into another room in house.

In evening one given and with good results.

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on leave of absence at Brighton.

Isaac Green

June 9th Mr Green continues much the same; is rather dull and depressed at times. He will not give me any very satisfactory answers to my questions. He tells me that he writes to "both powers of the King of Italy for having insulted him" and says that he would do so in person and that he is sure such a course would be the right one and he evidently thinks that he is of much importance to the King, and that some interest is taken in his detention by the Italian Government. His general health is very good - he has suffered a slight return of the deaf-leg which playing tennis.

June 11th Mr Green is a poor deal depressed and much upset by the news of his brother's death which however has not been very unexpected.

Mr Green on Sunday last told me some and asked me if he should write to the King or to his brother. I asked him "what he proposed to write?" He then said "Oh! the writing on the wall" and went on to the nearest wall he touched with his finger the words "Pardon for a man". This seems to be explained by his allusion that he is a political prisoner.

June 12. Mr Green very excited to day. Said to me going to the Italian Embassy to get the "pardon" because his brother had written a letter for the King, so that he had applied to his brother to come at once (i.e. to write to the King).

Isaac Green

August 12th Remains depressed and quiet, does not speak very freely of his affairs. Was seen on 9th by Commissioners D. & C. and has been visited by his wife.

Sept. 2nd Has been visited by his brother. He is somewhat taciturn than usual and suspicious of everything mostly good but apparently in good health. He daily writes his brother and posts the letter himself; but

To His Majesty the King of Italy
Most Gracious Majesty,
Your Majesty's most humble servant earnestly begs to make his sincere apologies to your Majesty for having so greatly troubled and for having troubled the Embassy of your Majesty, while suffering from ill health.
Your Majesty's most humble servant begs to express his sincere grief and sorrow and most respectfully supplicates that your Majesty may graciously grant him pardon and he will be very
Dear Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant
Isaac Green
Maurice Brown
Early 1900
London

he has been of this he just this - wife lately; and the Commission - can particularly of suspicion. taken in either brother, taking decisionary in order being understood that this must which annually large claimant. He tells says that of the class "ie" this will make use at once and

Oct. 12th Mr Green appears in good health - He is often absent and silent and is evidently suspicious.

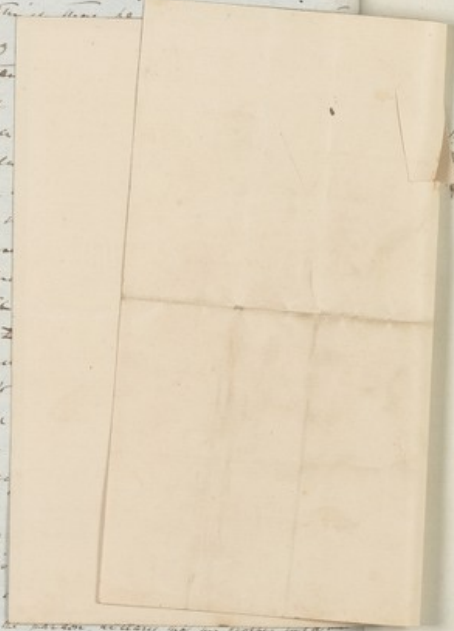
Isaac Green

June 9th Has been outwitted much the same as rather
well and despondent at times. He will not
give me any very straightforward answers to
my questions. He tells me that he writes to
"the publisher of the King of Italy for having
inculcated him" and says that he would do
so in person and that he is sure such a
course would be the right one: and he
evidently thinks that he

to this thing
in his account
his personal
enquiries in
London. He
has written
his brother

June 11th Has been
much more
despondent than
manifested
before. I
am not sur-
ring it to
be possible
writing me
to this sense
The words
This seems
that he is

June 12. Mr Green says
and says to go to London, because he is not
it was then for the King, or had he had, and to his brother
some at times (he tries to write the King's)



Isaac Green

August 12th Remains despondent and quiet, does
not spend any part of his affairs.
Was seen on 9th by Commissioner M. Stone
& has been visited by his wife

Sept. 2nd Has been visited by his father: he is ev-
er more taciturn than usual and suspicious
of every thing new & dull but apparently
in poor health. He daily writes to his
brother and puts the letter himself; but
the standard informs me that Has been
says that in respect of this he just
means to read the letters.

15th Has been visited by his wife lately, and
has been returned by the Commissioner.
He has for some time been particularly
moody & dull and very suspicious.
He daily writes a long letter in either
French or German to his brother, taking
 pains to do so with a dictionary in order
we suppose to prevent being understood.
He tells me that his letters are read though
he puts him himself and that this must
be "secret service" for which annually large
sums are voted by parliament. He talks
of sending his letters but says that if he does
"they will soon cut a die" that will enable
them to read the letters.

Today he seems much more at ease and
is talking pleasantly.
His appetite is usually very large -
Nov. 12th Mr Green appears in poor health -
he is often despondent and silent and
is usually suspicious.

Miss Isabella S. Donaldson

arrived June 13th 1854. F. state of health 3rd attack. She
has been for some time in a very depressed
condition but the majority is slowly improved back
to 10 days ago. She has had many religious
delusions. Has lately had visions about food
and has taken very little nourishment lately
and for the last three days has completely
abstained from food.

On admission was extremely weak & feeble
a well developed woman. Gray hair well mixed
brown curls. Has lost all her teeth. Her
body fairly well nourished. Like my mother
in a condition of profuse malnutrition with
many delusions, some of life of great power and
conviction. During almost being her hands
saying "I must have it; it is not meat but"
To report of some threatened to burn herself.
Refused all food - was put to bed and
was fed by weak nurse by J. D. W. that evening.
was in much confusion. Her pulse was telegraphed for

June 14th

Last night. Partial and sleepless -
her delusions; once still refused all solid
food. Will only take under threats of feeding.
Some aspects of "preparation, or a sign from
magnificent food" are other delusions of a like
nature. Delusions of the & name.

15th To more than 1000 being able to keep her
and fully nourished by her nurse.

17th Refusing food again for her was alternately
provision - with my mother.

Miss Donaldson

June 18th Her pulse somewhat after much
purge but is very delicate and is full
of delusion.

19th Partially sight; very obstinate and most
unaccountable. Has delusions about her bowels
and asks for opium medicine. The bowels
have been open & no medicine is required.
Pond distention of bladder but has profuse
urine freely last night several times.

24th Last four days it has been necessary to draw
off urine by means of catheter twice daily.
Very large scabrous white was naturally retained
probably by reason of delusion. "I
has many delusions such as that she is burning in
hell" "The devil has got her" "There food is full
of arsenic" She is most obstinate and entirely
refuses food as a rule but can sometimes be
induced to take a little fluid nourishment.

To feed by tube & journal. In much excitement
has dirty by hand they tongue - partially at night

July 10th

There are serious symptoms Miss Donaldson has
frequently refused food as has often the fact
by nose tube but has always taken a sufficient
quantity of beef tea, eggs & honey.

There has been a variable quantity of albumen in
the urine lately and catheterization has been
frequently necessary and has been performed by
her Dr. W. The patient is full of delusions
and she is full of purpose to
generally look good of her own accord freely feed -
Very much retards the excitement
and some disorder which is being treated with
P.O.O

Miss Donaldson

July 10th Excited and disturbed. Says that she is burning in hell that her food is arsenic. It has been necessary to use cathartics twice daily. She obstinately retains her secretion of large amount probably under delusion. - mind natural.

Tongue typhoid - fed by tube & formal appears much embarrassed & in serious condition of health.

August 7th Has been a little better in many ways & at times regains strength. Has been to be fed by stomach tube as she has many delusions about her food. She says that people about her are devils - typhoid condition not so apparent. Has her urine drawn off daily by catheter though she says these occasions her own will go all wrong. Gives much trouble & again another morning of weeping.

Urine separates contain albumen.

Has been examined by Dr. Hoggan.

12th A little stronger daily sits up in another room. He is in a state of really melancholia. Whings her hands & says "that we will wait another night" and will have her to death at once; is quite unable to hold her reason.

The nurse now draws off the urine -

My sister from of albumen - 1075 - urine.

Takes little solid food -

8 a.m. 1/2 pt milk 1 egg. 11 a.m. 1/2 pt milk beef tea. 12 noon

2 p.m. animal maddening fluid. 4 p.m. tea -

6 p.m. 1/2 pt milk 2 eggs - 9 p.m. 1 pt. beef tea. 10 p.m.

He takes a little honey if she remains here -

The hot-weather appears to be having some effect

Miss Donaldson

Aug. 14th A little stronger - has been kept for the last two days and today has been in the garden. She works very well. says she did not feel well. Continually whines out repeats that she hopes she will be allowed to go up to the same room, & hopes that she will not be burnt.

Sept. 12th Miss Donaldson gains strength and has a certain amount of sense but is in a state of continual "worry" trying to "let off" and "be spared". She tells me that she is a bad spirit and here the typical aspect of acute melancholia. She gives much trouble in the matter of taking food and is not carefully watched with this in view. She sleeps better and appears rather naturally - The temperature of hospital is somewhat

Sept. 15th

Under the same attention. Very constantly weeping and saying how wretched she is. She has retained her urine several times for 24 hrs at a time & there has been catheter profuse. Take food pretty well. Appears to gain in strength and daily walk out.

Sept. 25th

Has improved much in general health, generally avoids the bladder properly but is often daily in her habits. Sometimes brightens up but generally very excited & acting to be rid of, tells me that she is in great fear and says there are all spirits that you be empty herself and has made some articles of clothing for the poor.

John Heathfield Fuller
 admitted July 1st 1884. Fam.
 age 29. Single. Church of England. Scientist.
 First attack of mania but has been subject
 to epileptic fits. Fam. hist. of mania -
 known attack of mania described as being
 of 24 hrs. Was very violent shouting & posturing
 after a series of fits - he attacked his relations
 and by medical advice was put under the
 influence of chloroform & was sedulous about
 by straps. Symptoms had been given before of
 there is history of phos. & mania
 or mania. Insulin high. Strongly built.
 Fair complexion. Mental depression.
 Was fed by mouth tube & stimulants -
 July 2nd Very restless night. Tongue hot & repeating
 the same questions such as "Who are you?"
 said that he had been ready for a few
 days - eat bread & butter & took tea -
 Bowels had acted & he has passed urine -
 Took a little dinner & some water at 7 P.M.
 visited by his father -
 3rd Very bad night but quiet during the day.
 Eat well & slept a little. Repeating questions
 as before in a somewhat manner.
 4th Quiet night. Sp. Chloroform 4gr 3ij. 20th August
 in the garden all day with attendants with
 strict orders. Saw not where where he is
 and does not answer -
 visited by his father.
 16th Continues to go on well. no more fits -
 In evening & week well.

John H Fuller.
 August 1st Has been quiet as a rule - temper
 unchangeable but is generally very amiable
 smiling and shows no wish to interfere as
 to his education. Seems to have no plans
 and is well and easily amused.
 Gets very well. Very amiable & silly.
 26th There has been no further change &
 report and he Fuller has had no further
 change.

Over and Mayfield
 147, Cromwell Road, Finsbury
 South Kensington S.W.
 112 - Vincent Street
 Dear Dr. - Luke
 Mr Fuller has
 been treated by the
 administration of
 Broxides -
 About 1 month
 ago Russell Reynolds
 recommended it by
 Lord - yesterday
 for the first time.

John Heathfield Fuller

Admitted July 1st 1844. Fem
 age 29; single. Church of England. Scholar.
 First attack of insanity but has been subject
 to epileptic fits. Fem. hist. of insanity -
 Success attack of mania described as being
 of 24 hrs. Was very violent shouting & posturing
 after a series of fits - he attacked his relation
 and by several administrations but made
 influence of chloroform a
 by straps. Evens
 there is history of
 or suspicion. Swollen

First explosion
 was fed by nurse
 July 22nd They resemble very
 The same quality
 since that he has
 days - but heard
 should have noticed
 took a little thing
 noticed by his father
 3rd They saw night
 Eat well & sleep
 as before in a
 4th Quiet night
 in the garden all
 other orders. Saw
 and does not seem
 noticed by his father
 16th Continue to go on well - no more fits -
 In evening a week over.

John H Fuller

August 1st Has been quiet as a rule - temper
 unsteady but is generally very amiable
 smiling and shows no wish to improve as
 to his education. Seem to have no plans
 and is weak and easily amused.
 Gets very well. My simile & ally.
 7th Nov. p. 28. Thursday

Aug. 26th There has been no further change to
 most and he still has had no further

there was factor
 from the breath,
 Yesterday he
 had a succession
 of Epileptic fits
 when the fits
 ceased he became
 maniacal -
 The only treatment
 during the attack
 was yesterday
 morning has
 been Anesthetics;
 Soap & water (3
 drinths) Eucema,
 which has not
 acted - water (wine)
 drawn off
 morning & evening
 cooling applications
 to head -
 he has only taken
 by mouth 3 or

found
 very good
 result

John Heathfield Fuller
 admitted July 1st 1874. Fem.
 age 29. Single. Church of England School.
 First attack of mania but has been subject
 to epileptic fits. Fem. hist. of mania -
 Insane attack of mania described as being
 of 24 hrs. Was very violent shouting & posturing
 after a series of fits - he attacked his relations
 and by medical advice was put under the
 influence of chloroform & was relieved about
 by 24 hrs. Dreams had been given before after
 there is history of hyp. & mania
 in mania. middle height, strongly built.
 Fair complexion. Mental depression:
 Was fed by nurse till 2 o'clock -
 July 2nd Very restless night - Tongue red repeating
 the same questions such as "What are you?"
 said that he had been ready for a few
 days - Eat bread & butter & took tea -
 Dreams had advice & he has fallen asleep -
 Took a little dinner & conversation at 7 PM.
 visited by his father -
 3rd Very calm night but quiet during the day.
 Eat well & sleep a little. Repeating questions
 as before in a subdued manner.
 4th Quiet night Sp. Observe 4th 3rd 2nd 1st 1874
 in the garden all day with attendants under
 strict orders. Saw not there where he is
 and does not answer -
 visited by his father.
 16th Continue to go on well. no more fits -
 In evening a week over.

John H Fuller.
 August 1st Has been quiet as a rule - temper
 unchangeable but is generally very amiable
 smiling and shows no wish to converse as
 to his education. Seem to have no plans
 and is weak and easily amused.
 Gets very well. Very amiable & silly.
 26th There has been no further change to
 report and he Fuller has had no further
 attack. He is being transferred
 to the asylum at Finsbury Park.

4 teaspoonful mixture
 of milk, by
 mouth nothing
 else -
 There is a history
 of Syphilis &
 Masturbation
 Very truly
 E. P. Butler
 1 July -

John Heathfield Fuller
 admitted July 1st 1874. Fam.
 age 29; Single. Church of England. Schizoid.
 First outbreak of mania but has been subjected
 to epileptic fits. Fam. hist. of mania -
 known attack of mania described as being
 of 24 hrs. Was very violent shouting & posturing
 after a series of fits - he attacked his relations
 and by medical advice was put under
 influence of chloroform & was restrained also
 by straps. Evens had been given various efforts
 there is history of hyp. & hyst.

on admission. middle height. strongly built.

Thin complexion. Mental - hypersthenic.

Was fed by nasal tube & administered -

July 2nd Very restless night - They had repeatedly
 the same questions such as "Who are you?"
 said that he had been ready for a few
 days - Eat. bread & butter & took tea -
 Remains had noted & he has passed urine -
 Took a little dinner or conversation at 7 P.M.
 visited by his father -

3rd Very bad night - but quiet during the day.
 Eat well & slept a little. Repeating questions
 as before in a somewhat manner.

4th Quiet night. Sp. Obsolete. Age 34. 21. 1874
 in the garden all day with attendants with
 some order. Saw not when there he is
 and does not remain -

visited by his father.

16th Continues to go on well. no more fits -
 In strength & weak, well.

John H. Fuller.

August 1st Has been quiet so a while - temper
 variable but is generally very amiable
 smiling and shows no wish to enquire as
 to his condition. Seems to have no plans
 and is weak and easily amused.
 Lets very well. Very simple & silly.

21. 1874. p. 24. 1874

Aug. 26th There has been no further change &
 reports and Dr Fuller has had no further
 attack. He is today transferred
 to St. Mary's house at Parkbury Park.

(J. Heathfield Fuller)

John S. Chapman

admitted July 20th /84.

Age 86. Deputy Inspector General of Hospitals (ret'd)
Church of England. History of 1801 & 1811.
First attack - and it continues after death.
Has much loss of memory and delirium about
his foot which he has refused under the idea
that it was poisoned - Thinks that he has
been witness of all the horrors & that
he is an active person & has many patients
& provides for. He remains in bed & will not
get up.

21st I show that his understanding & memory
are both much impaired. Was shown
the reason for an inquiry into his state
of mind but was not understood in all.
Saw his drawings & said "Oh yes I know you
in Glasgow" he never being seen him before.
Is stout & heavy. Arteries arteries well marked.
Will not be dropped - Sinking well. Is very
sensitive & constantly accuses people of trying
to rob him of his papers -

22nd 7th Brach. arteria - against Pile Rhei. G. &
fing or any will but cannot be induced to
get up or do anything. General health fairly
good. He eats sufficiently & sleeps well for a while -
continually covering his ears & seems insisting that
they have robbed him -
Says that he wants for nothing.

John S. Chapman

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Aug. 21st They made the same assertion. The loss
of memory is evident and he admits it.
He talks to me of the inquiry that is to
be held and asks some pertinent questions
therein. In my telling him that I thought
these questions were better be answered to
a solicitor he refused at once to see me.
Continued to abuse his relations especially his
sister; saying that she has neglected the
inquiry for the purpose of getting him further.
General health still very poor. Appetite very
poor; refuses all milk puddings and
is principally and given in his teeth. He has
destroyed some papers and medicines.

Sept. 1st Dr. Chapman has not been so well this last week
and has had several sleep seizures with some
paralysis of muscles of right side of face.
Attended was decidedly incoherent on several
occasions. Two cups of posset in arms & broken
these symptoms were only temporary and in
a few hours passed off completely.
Patient complains of some dyspepsia especially
very frequent yawning and general indolence
in the limbs & circulation retarded.
Hot water bottles have been applied & much
benefit upon. Patient complains of shivering
& rigors.
There is a small fore or bowl of tooth which
causes some pain.
Sleeps well & is much better today. Taken his food
very well - three or four ounces.

Evelyn Olivia Grogome

admitted June 25th 1874.

Female: aged 34. Church of E.

A native of New York City.

This is recalled as being the first attack which has lasted about 5 years.

There is a history of blow on the head in infancy.

She has been at times much depressed and

suicidal & has delusions about being empty &c.

on attempting to read papers - they dark.

Silent & unhealthy looking & very still.

She says that for some years she has felt

"hollow" from head to foot & especially her

head. They willing to take up her case with

Dr. Dudgeon's care and has taken up her residence

in a private cottage.

26th Very quiet & composed. fairly good night.

27th Was seen by the Commissioners & tomorrow

she reported to them the delusion as to being

born in the land of Egypt: was also that

she is at times surrounded by clouds.

& other things.

Aug. 9th Has been going on quietly. Answers well on some topics but shows much weakness of intellect & lingers in a very feeble manner makes up habitual inquiries & shows no effort of will to do anything for herself. Has some vague ideas about being followed by men from America. The daily visit at the Doctor's table.

Miss Grogome

Aug. 12th Today had a long conversation with Miss Grogome was very communicative being he that she said her trouble about being "hollow" to a great extent she resumed some five years ago. She described her feelings since she came in saying so gave me the impression that she has been mentally arranged for some years and has at times been much and dangerously depressed. She spoke in a natural & touching tone of her husband's death, but still she said she did not expect even to get rid of the "hollow" hollowiness but said that she has already received much benefit from the quiet rest here and that she does not now feel the oppressive nervousness which used to be a constant feeling when in company. The shock she sustained, was in connection with a love affair in which she was apparently very badly treated, but I have only heard of this from her.

Being a little more well, saw a doctor twice Sept. 1st Has been going on quietly. visited by her sister who stayed two days.

18th Going on much the same. appears well minded and suggests a good deal - conversation very childish & tedious.

She admits that she is much less troubled by her delusions.

24th Exchanged relieved goes to Mrs. Easton's with her sisters for a short time & then returns to America.

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