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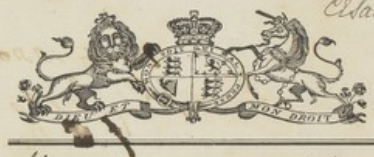
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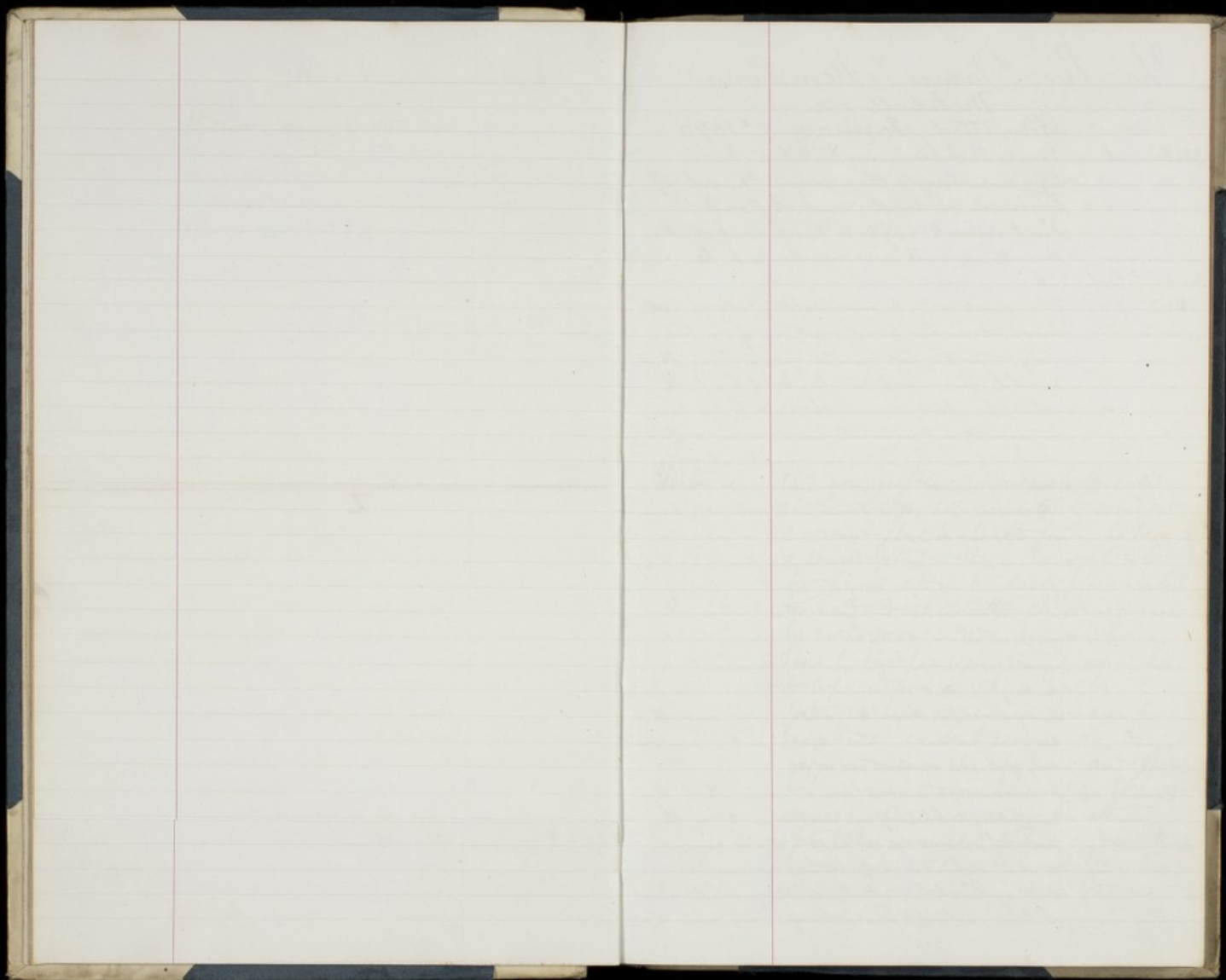
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1 The Rev^d James Le Flemming
Mitchell

Statement

Admitted January 5th 1879
James Le Flemming Mitchell. Male
24 years. Single Clergyman Church of
England, 41, South Lambert Road,
First Attack 24 years ho where, 6 weeks
over study and over work. ho ho ho

Medical Certificate

No 1 (a)

When first seen he was walking about with
his shirt in his hand instead of on his
body; this he explained by asserting that
as white was a bad conductor of heat, the
external heat was unable to get to his body,
he says all our ailments, and all our suffering
are due to our living in an unnatural way,
that we should in our manners and habits
approximate a state of nature essentially hair
would grow on our bodies and we should
not need clothes. We should partake only
of the seeds and fruits of the earth; - believing
it is his mission to enforce this doctrine &

(b) His father Dr Mitchell tells me he has been
wandering about the country for about a
fortnight, that he slept in the open air during
two of the coldest nights of this season, and that
his food for some time past has been composed
only of bread and milk &c

No 2 (a)

In course of conversation he said "that he
considered himself an instrument in the
Lords hand to teach people to live simply,
to wear only a suit of clothes, no under
clothing particularly to avoid a white shirt
as being a bad conductor of heat, and to use

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only milk & bread. That our Lord came
into the world some 2000 years ago to purg
away the sickness of the soul, ~~this~~
that he was ordained by the Lord to teach
people how to live so simply that all the
sickness of the body which he had accom-
plished that even by laying down his
own life as the Lord did, men would live
not 70 years but 97 years.

(b) His father Dr Mitchell states that he
is quite determined never after to day
to eat anything but bread and drink
milk to sleep out of doors &. That no
harm can happen to him as he is
protected by the Almighty

History -

This young gentleman was well educated
at Cambridge, has expected to come out
a wrangler; but his health failing he became
a severe Optime - Thence he went into
the church and in his last place worked
too hard and eat too little. In consequence
he broke down and was removed home.
There he lived peculiarly simply, coming home
to sleep and was on milk and milk. &
for some time before admission however he
preached an excellent sermon. Near days
before admission he left home, and appears
to have roamed about the country - till he
arrived in Piccadilly where he attended
if the public was called to him and eventually
he was brought here. He must have been
sleeping out of doors during some of the most
severely cold nights.

State on admission - Excitation of ideas is evident. He knows that he is chosen and ordained. He has, that he would be right in his conviction etc. In talking, his gloom, both he seems to be happy in his self-assertion. He gives him so much pleasure as drink comfort. - Like chain and room are too comfortable etc. He is obstinate in argument but yields under protest. There is no excitement visible. He talks in a slow quiet and self-possessed manner and does not try to conceal anything. His appearance is that of a starved and neglected being - sunk cheeks, glittering eyes and muddy pale skin. Pulse very weak and hurried. His diet has lately been too heavy with and two glasses of milk per diem. He states that his bowels are open twice a day, regularly - though he is not otherwise noticeable.

Jan 6th Was allowed to take only bread for his supper last night by his own wish, but warned that this would not go on. This evening after an excellent night he tells me that he is prepared to do exactly as we wish under protest. So he now takes his meals and does do and already looks better for a good dinner. It is evidently much shaken in his determination by being told that self-assertion lay at the bottom of his ideas.

Jan 8th Is improving rapidly. Takes his meals with regularity and walks out a good deal. Reads his bible and occasionally his paper. His delusions are evidently yielding.

Jan 11th Very much improved. Joined in some music today - likewise attended practice in the chapel. Tells me that though he still thinks that he was right in following out his convictions, he now probably was wrong in his premises in forming these convictions.

Jan 14th Going on very well - still very argumentative and will discuss any matter with considerable pertinacity. Does not sleep quite so well - but takes his food excellently.

Jan 18th Is not so well. Has had some sleepless nights - is more obstinate and his delusions have a tendency to assert themselves, especially ideas of moral guilt and homicidal ideas.

Jan 22 Can only be got to take his draught at night by firm pressure. Is wayward and frowns, but calm serenity of conviction that he is right and that wrong which is so often seen in religious cases.

Jan 26th Is better again. On the 24th after a sleepless night he was very wretched, and when he awoke he burst out crying, and he said that he would be taken care of as he feared that something would happen. Since which he has given himself over to medical treatment more kindly.

Jan 29th Is considerably better. Notices with the

Miss Georgiana Elizabeth Carter
Admitted January 8th 1879

Statement Georgiana Elizabeth Carter, Female
35 years of age. Single. Home. Church
of England Clewer Rectory ho. 19. about
Dr. Winslow's Hammersmith 1875-1876
1877, about four months on each occasion
three to four weeks. Not known. ho ho ho -

Medical Certificate. Strangeness of behaviour and constantly
No 1. (a) restlessness - continually talking of belonging
to a Secret Society at Eton, the President
of whom as a compliment was placed on
a shelf - inconsistent and contradictory
remarks respecting her family

(b) Irregular behaviour, good garrulity
willingness (this I learn from Rev^d
Canon Carter of Clewer Rectory

No 2 (4)

That she talks incessantly and
incoherently upon persons & matters
without truth or reasoning in her
conversation tells me she belongs to a
Secret Society, where they forbid the use
of the Bible and Beer - as to her sister
she states she is enveloped in a cloak of
darkness and so cannot approach her

(b) Her Father (Canon Carter) informs me
she manifests irritability towards her
sister at times, and makes it unsafe
to leave them together, when these
morbid conditions of the mind are
rampant

History

This young lady first became insane
at 16. No particular determining cause,
but hered: predis is strongly marked. She
has been three times in confinement at
Dr. Winslow's. This attack followed closely
on the extra religious services at Xmas
at Clewer.

State on admission - Ordinary case of recurrent
mania. Excitement and exaltation -
but a partake of depression. Is continually
talking in a loud cheery voice in a good
humoured manner. Delusions are not
present, but she is incoherent to a degree
local bodily symptoms of mania. Wild
appearance, glittering eye, flushed cheeks.
No apparent loss of flesh. No history of
female ailments.

Jan 9th Slept well last night. In very talkative
much excited tonight. Is taking Hydrate
of Chloral per ʒi in Beer each night.

Jan 12th Is much quieter in her actions, but still
not entirely reliable. Takes her meals
and exercises regularly - still continues
to sleep well with the Chloral.

Jan 18th Is already on the road to recovery. Talks a
great deal, but less wisely. Is more
composed in demeanour.
Sleeps & eats well.

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Jan 24th

Is really well. From his excites she has
now gone to the other extreme and is quite
naturally quiet, but still under depression

Feb 18th

Convalescent. Is remaining here to
gain sufficient strength to
to resist any tendency to relapse.

Feb 27th

Quite well, Is to return home on the 26th

Feb 25th

Discharged Recovered

H. O. Wade 51st 1880. This patient is female and three days ago
to make arrangements for her return. However
as she was a little better, he took her to the
brother where I (H. O.) have been to see her
and found her on the border of an attack, but
that she will get round without any loss
of mind. I must not at night to be followed
by Chla Hojo for 20 if he takes over, I need
also Potok for 40 - Tawana for 40. P. U. B. H. Hojo,
for 1/2 - some more

April 14th

Latest information tends to show that her
belief was well founded. as the patient is
really well.

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Ms^{no} Mary Langham

Admitted January 9th 1879

Statement Langham Mary. Female aged 53 years
married Solicitors Wife. Church of England
Wickfield Sussex 1st attack 53 years
to where 10th months. Household cares
& anæmia. No yrs. h.o.h.o. here

Medical Certificate

- No 1. (a) Very suspicious as to the motives of
strangers who come near her and of
the effects of medicines upon her
great restlessness of manner, and
foreboding of ill that is going to happen
- (b) Miss Langham her sister in law
informs me that when excited she
constantly wants to get away repeating
"I must go" "I must go" Also that at
meals she frequently takes a knife
& puts the edge and tries to sew it
walking about the room in an extremely
distressed state, calling out "Oh dear
Oh dear what shall I do" "I must
do something. Keeps putting her finger
far up her nose, so as to make it quite
some picking her face & and says she
does not know why she does it but
"cannot help doing so.
Admits having struck the nurse who
she says is very kind to her, but felt
that she must strike somebody and did
not wish to injure the nurse.
Admits having got upon the table to
get at the window, but says she did it
to see if it were fastened, whereas the

nurse Elizabeth Brooks says she
considers she did it for the
purpose of getting out.

1879
January 9th History communicated by her husband -

Dr Kirkman has suggested I should give the fullest
information about my wife I possibly can and will
attempt to do so in writing and hope I shall omit nothing
important though I may completely tell you particulars
of no value

Mr K's father was the youngest of a very large
& fine family in Wales but I believe several of his brothers
died of consumption, He married I believe his
his first cousin who died of consumption at
the age of 48 leaving my wife then 10 years old,
his only daughter & two sons all of whom grew up
and are now living. My wife was delicate as a child and
was very bloodless, and took large quantities of iron, she
was 22 when I married her 31 years ago and had
eight children seven of whom are living & none of
them have ever shown any consumption tendency
nor has my wife except a cough of a character.
She has however always been of a very nervous temper
to such an extent as to interfere a good deal with
her making calls & such nice social pretensions
required her delicacy has shown itself during our
married life in her falling below par every now & then
having very little appetite and disliking animal food &
hence she had always to be fed with a little frequently
fish & butter she could be got to take it, she was also a bad
 sleeper (I believe chiefly for want of food) & supplies of milk
or beef tea were generally necessary at night, at
least she was always better for them. Every year or
two she would sink in health & strength gradually with
slight faintness (not fainting quite away) but

she has not been a hysterical subject, not given to screaming from fright or any other cause and rather despised women for such weaknesses. A visit to the seaside for a few weeks with complete relief from household cares always brought her round. Part of her weakness may be attributed to the situation of our home which is low & depressing to all of us. The chief she has suffered the last few years has been from household worries - servants not to be had, or good for nothing, a large family (12 or 13 including servants) and she naturally critical & fastidious in the highest degree, expecting perfection and never getting it. At the same time she was always most self-deceiving and though having a lady's dress about all her apparel being good & in perfect order would decline to provide herself with anything rich or showy. She has been bound up heart & soul & life in her husband and children, and all her home affections are exceedingly strong & susceptible. Domestic troubles and worries have been the bane of her happiness & have produced an habitually anxious and hyper-critical state of mind. She is moreover very high-spirited and I could never prevail on her to give up the household reins to some of her capable daughters as she felt she was being shamed and could not bear to be thought useless.

The immediate occasion of her present illness was a household one. All last winter she had a severe cough which interfered with her sleep & pulled her down in health & she lay in bed late of a morning. The regularity of household management was disturbed, bills which came in were mislaid & not paid until about

the middle of Feb (I think) when on collecting the accts & adding them up she found she owed a much larger amount than she expected about £150 I think some of which had been imperceptibly accumulating for many months. She was very much shocked and annoyed with herself and too proud to tell me and ask for the money which she could and would have had in a moment - About the last week in Feb sitting by her after dinner I was struck with her grave and very silent manner and I asked in sympathizing tones what was the matter, at first she did not answer but would not look at me, I entreated her to tell me if she had anything on her mind, she only said in an incoherent sort of way, "Don't Don't" she accused herself severely of being a bad wife & that last at last I found that my eldest daughter knew something about it & called her & learnt that my dear wife had been vexing herself for some time on the amount of the bills. I at once laughed at it and wrote a check for the amount. My poor wife into tears & soon recovered her cheerful. But a few days afterwards March 1st I found her again in the same grave & silent state. I again pressed her to tell what was the matter when she complained of her wickedness & cried out - "Oh my crimes, my crimes" for a long time I could not get at the meaning but at last it appeared that her letters and papers in her drawer were out of order and she considered herself a bad wife and her whole life a failure. I now saw something was seriously wrong & the very next day took her to Portington and consulted Dr Wilkin of course. we were

There only a week during which she was very miserable. Dr. M. said there was deficient nourishment of the brain and advised her separation from me & her family. This was probably acted on by my sending her to a married sister near Hastings where she was 3 weeks during which she was well but she seemed to get better at first; but at the end of that time again became violent & morose with a great deal of religious despair. I then moved her into lodgings at St Leonards with another sister & one of my daughters & Dr. Penhall was called in. Her religious despairing continued & she had a great objection to stimulants, & she had a delusion that she had drunk all the wine & brandy which she persisted in. After about 4 or 5 weeks she was for one week at Eastbourne where the same conditions continued accompanied by much excitement, striking & clutching & could not be kept in bed. Next about May 9th I took her to St Leonards my sister & a friend named with her & she remained there under the treatment of Mr. Bell Dring for over 5 months altogether until the 25th Oct. The account of this period seems important as indicating the curability of the complaint because under Dring's treatment for some time she got decidedly better. Her treatment consisted in the use of certain sedatives - Bromide - Chloral - given either regularly or occasionally according to her state & and at length wholly discontinued also a pill of - of Iodine & Ether of Zinc, alternating with Valer. of Iron. Her delusion about the wine & brandy vanished & has never returned. Her religious & religious despondency also gave way & is now only of a natural sort of an exaggerated character so far as I can judge. By July she was so much better that Dring wrote to say that he thought when I went for my usual vacation trip she could go with me. She was told of this & became immensely anxious to be well enough to go. (knowing the time appointed) that she would herself again into excitement & I could not possibly take her. She she worried herself that she was preventing me going & destroying my holiday. So I went to N. Wales with 2 daughters expecting that she would be well enough to follow in a few days & I would meet her at Chester. But her worry & excitement continued & it became clear she was thrown back. So I returned about the 1st week in August, & by Dring's request (by way of experiment) went & stayed with her & got her pony carriage over from Hillfield

for her to drive about. However she could not be got back to the same point as when Dring wrote so favorably. Though she sometimes drove the pony herself, but she was generally, though some days & generally some part of every day was fairly well able to read the papers & to play a little evening game, do a little knitting &c. Dring feeling dissatisfied suggested a second opinion & after much reflection he selected Dr. Russell Reynolds who went down to St Leonards & saw the patient & expressed a very positive opinion that she was suffering from hysteria & would recover: but he could not say when. Dr. R. then recommended a particular nurse, who was engaged, but as it appears to me the selection was most unfortunate as she adopted a severe & harsh treatment (no doubt thinking it the right thing) & handled Mr. S. roughly so that she was a good deal bruised about the arms. The consequence was Mr. S. hated her & the presence irritated her & whenever excited she became more violent with her than any one else. All this time (up to about 1st Sept) my wife & the attendant had been staying at the Albion Com. Lane Hotel & I was away from her for long intervals, but about Christmas a small house was to be had furnished & I took it for 7 weeks & Mr. S. moved into it & for 2 or 3 weeks was better for the change, but some one having discovered the time for which the house was taken she began to worry as to what was going to be done with her then & the excitement was renewed; I was away from her & she saw some of her family for 7 weeks during which time she had the most distressing & miserable longings for home until one day she attempted to drive away with the pony carriage alone & when stopped said she was going home to see her husband. She was also seen kicking up her dust (in the morning) out of window muttering that she must go home; as soon as I heard this I went to St Leonards calling at Dr. Russell on the way & appointed a consultation with him for the same evening. I asked him if I should see my wife as was going to St Leonards. He said, "Oh yes?" I don't care about that still. He came down to St Leonards the same evening & saw my wife for about three quarters of an hour. I was present, she was excited & asked but answered his questions. The result was he confirmed his previous opinion & said he thought her rather better than when he saw her before. Also he did not object to my being with her. After Dr. R. left Mr. Dring intimated that he was not so satisfied about the case as Dr. R. seemed to be but he said he had suggested to Dr. R. that

he should have a joint consultation with a medical specialist. Dr R. positively refused saying there was no justification for it and added if I was asked to certify I could not do it, his mind & memory are clear & he answered pertinent & being admitted there was no mental aberration. At this time (October 26th) we were obliged to leave the house & I had taken lodgings in Kensington with the view of Dr R. attending the case as his own, but he advised against London (then very foggy) & recommended the seaside. So on 29th Oct we returned to Hastings & remained for six or five weeks during which I was & stayed away week from Sat 7 to Monday. The change seemed decidedly beneficial, medicines were nearly given up (to avoid the excitement of taking them). She had several very good days sometimes two good days together & only required about 4 or 5 doses of chloral as a sedative during the 5 weeks. My purpose too it was admitted always did good. Cooling and inducing her to exercise more self-control than in my absence. About the 4th week the benefit of the change seemed to pass off & the excitement increased in intensity & became more frequent, it must be remembered that she had not been home since March 10th & had been throughout all this time under unnatural conditions & she was frequently saying Oh if I could only go home & have done with Doctor & Medicine I should be quite well. In my sister again went to Law Dr Reynolds & my sister described her increased violence striking the nurse & herself & even me sometimes. He held to his former opinion and on hearing that change had proved beneficial & of her longing for home, he said "well take her home, let that be the next change and do it at once." I did so on the 25th Nov & she was improved & better & happier I took the obvious nurse with us but kept her in reserve & sometimes my wife did not even see her for 2 days long. The doctor expected her by his visit & no medicinal given except a very few doses of chloral, not more than twice a week on occasion of extra excitement. During this period she saw one or two visitors, read & once or twice played and sang hymns on Sunday evenings, although the result seemed very cheering. But when unwell there was a good deal of muttering & occasionally when deeply distressed she used alarming expressions of a suicidal tendency. I have omitted to state that on the 28th Aug our youngest daughter

was attacked with Typhoid fever & 1874. was then at sea more & was not allowed to come home to see her child who was for some time in great danger, but after being 5 weeks in bed she recovered & her sister who had nursed her went away to Hastings for change on a visit at my brother's house at Ore. On the 17th Oct she was also attacked with Typhoid fever & was most alarmingly ill & in great danger for some time during part of the illness my poor wife was in Hastings but could not see her child. She latter at length recovered sufficiently to come down to the sea front, there was thus three severe disturbing causes to add to her own distress. After my poor wife had been at home a month & on the whole seemed doing better another daughter (Ellen) who was with her at Kelsey was attacked with scarlatina & had on 22nd Dec to clear out the house & take my poor wife back again to Hastings. This occasioned her great excitement & distress & she has been worse since up to within 7 or 8 days ago. At this time my family was in 3 different houses with a trained nurse in each & I call attention to this to show what a poor chance of quiet progress my dear wife has had & under what disadvantages she has been placed. There has been a little (very slight) indication of suicidal tendency from the first, but nothing marked or alarming until the return to Hastings on the 23rd Dec. Since which there has been a good deal of feeling the blades of knives at meals & a good deal of muttering about "going away" & "it must come" &c. About always however what she has done of this sort she has done openly in the presence of others, but the worst instance was about a week ago when as the servant was clearing the breakfast things & putting them on a tray at the door of the room Mr L. who was in bed in adjoining room slipped out of bed & over & got a knife from the tray which I found her grasping by the blade which had slightly cut her thumb, I took it from her and she seemed terrified & begged me not to tell my sister. She was very ill with excitement when she did this & I believe when she is pretty well she manifests no such tendency. Dr Reynolds did not know of any suicidal feelings. The chief characteristic of her condition seems to be an excited self-concentration, so that she cannot forget herself or her ailments & a helplessness of care. The difficulty has been to divert her mind which has been done most effectually by a little shopkeeping. This is as

keen & clear ^{about} as ever but excessively fastidious and a long time in choosing or deciding but whilst her thoughts are devoted from herself she becomes apparently quite well. To divert her mind as constantly as possible seems therefore a great point & little enforced society is probably desirable. She always travels well by train or carriage, & is quiet & pretty well behaved when any stranger is present. She has acquired a disagreeable habit of picking the nose and one or two small sores on her head and behind her ears & this she does (when under excitement) incessantly but not when well.

What I fear in sending her to you is the shock of horror in finding herself in an "Asylum" & separated from her husband and children, I expect her longing for them and for home will be constant & unconquerable & I anxiously submit this point for your consideration with reference to visit letters &c. but Dr. Kirkman insists on a complete separation, no visits, no letters, no messages, no parcels. I confess I dread the result for if it is a mistake (& it differs toto celo from Dr. Reynolds) it will be a fatal one, knowing as I do the intensity of her home affections. May I beg your careful watching on this point & that you will let me know your opinion about it.

I send this hasty sketch in the hope you will get it tomorrow morning in time to peruse before my arrival when I shall be glad to answer any further enquiries that may occur to you on the subject.

My poor wife has certainly been better the last few days but is anticipating some more & has been imploring me not to let her be sent away from home promising she will try her best to be good. But as yet she does not

know her destination nor the time of removal. but the accuracy of her intutions is something wonderful. amount sometimes to a small gift of prophecy.

Further notes

The attacks most frequently come on in the morning at or soon after breakfast. complain of their commencing sleep she feels it beginning at the pit of the stomach. a pleura throbbing (said) If compelled to get up then or about broken in during the attack get rapidly worse & rises to excitement & slight violence striking the nurse. For this reason she has been sometimes allowed to remain quietly in bed for an hour or two when the attack would pass away she will then of her own accord get up and dress herself (very slowly) but without assistance. The attack of worry is generally accompanied by more or less flatulency when it lasts for several hours. There is a great deal of exhaustion shown by in spite of any amount of nourishment taken at such times and also when awake at night we have found 2 or 3 spoonfuls of Brand's essence do good.

The worry & distress is often expressed by little screams or screaming gasps. Sometimes when much agitated & worrying calling out to me "James, James" or "Oh! Oh!" with ~~convulsive~~ respiration if she is left quite alone she ceases to worry and distress herself & becomes perfectly quiet & anybody going in she begins again immediately.

As to food - she has a general dislike to animal food but simply abhors it if the least bit pink or underdone - prefers cold meat to hot disliking the smell of the latter, but eats meat freely in the form of sandwiches - any amount perfectly

dry - no butter & without salt or any other condiment. In this way she is got to take a fair amount of nourishment, taking her time, but any bustling or hurrying her brings on excitement.

As to beverages - Before being ill she took both draft ale & port wine freely but not immoderately & had got very stout. Since her illness she has (under medical advice) taken about three glasses of Burgundy a day but has a prejudice against ale stimulant & cut the quantity down all she can to half glasses &c. A glass of bottled Ale Paris ale the last thing at night with with two or three sandwiches generally gives her a fair night of sleep without any other sedatives but it is always difficult to get her to take the ale & she will reduce the quantity to a half or a third of a glass if allowed.

She has got much thinner of since her illness having lost all her fat, but I don't think her muscle is much reduced. The doctors have attributed this loss of flesh partly to the giving up of the former amount of stimulant. The doctors have repeatedly examined her heart & lungs & find nothing the matter with either. Generally she is unable to cry but sometimes when anything about the family or the consciousness of her own condition has touched her she has shed tears & been better immediately & for several hours afterwards. She is sometimes quite well and natural & then becomes more hopeful & can read, work, or converse. The other day she critically examined a whole set of building plans & pointed out several defects which had escaped notice. Her memory is perfect

A few days since she received a letter of two or three sides and a couple of days afterwards on the subject being alluded to she repeated the whole of the letter accurately in order substance and nearly literally.

I hope it will not be considered necessary to administer Hyalogen for the following reasons

1. It cannot be done without force
2. The giddiness that follows it is very distressing to her
3. Her horror and dread of it is such that if once given she will be continually fearing it is going to be given and the fear of it will keep her in agitation all day long
4. It will excite great hostility against the Doctor & the Nurse & the Establishment and will add to the difficulty of management.

I submit the above for consideration. She does not greatly oppose the chloral & can generally be quieted by it.

As to the amount of improvement that may be effected in her condition she herself says very sensibly The Doctor must not expect to make a strong woman of me. I never have been strong & have always been nervous & they can't one beyond a certain point. I fear this is too true, but if her natural cheerfulness is restored it will be a great thing done.

1880 **Mocon M^r** from Vol 23. P. 89 -

January 4th Is going on as usual. Contented and happy. Amuses himself smoking his pipe and roaming about -

April 15th Is in good bodily health - Mentally is demented - Is incoherent and disoriented in his ideas and conversation -

August 4th Nothing fresh to report -

December 20th Has given up going out hunting, goes out walking daily - Health good

1881. No change - Health good -

February 4th

April 14th Went down to St Leonards to 101 Marina -

June 15th Gives no trouble - Does not care for society - Appetite good - Sleeps well - Continues as usual - good bodily health.

Sept 20th

See below 28th Attends the weekly dances, but will not often dance. Still happy and contented

1882.

February 4th Does not care now about going out hunting - fancy he is too old - Is in good health -

April 14th Went down to St Leonards today to reside under Mrs Wouters charge.

June 10th Returned from St Leonards looking all the better for the change -

August 16th During the last few days Mr Moos has been out of sorts, his appetite has not been as good as usual, tongue dirty, has a little cough and seems feverish - will not acknowledge to being unwell, says it is only a little dyspepsia - and he wants a pill.

17th Still appears unwell, not taking his food - Cough is troublesome - Is taking a mixture of Sinct Lamphols - Spt Nitro - Scept Scilob - It is difficult to persuade him to remain in one room - Is next to the house -

18th Sodge has been ordered to keep his bed - tomorrow, does not like the idea, says there is nothing the matter -

19th Chest has been examined, some pneumoniae consolidation of left base was discovered, ordered - Poultices to be applied to back of chest - Sincard 5 - Mustard 1 - Multisig Ammia Oct 300 -

Sinct Acriti 300. Pat Nit 300. Aquam Rosad 300 -

Is in very good spirits, and very anxious to have his clothes to get up and go out -

and mist Sanna Co 300. Sinct Card. Spt Chloron on 20th Today is improving - Cough is troublesome at times, but does not expectorate - Takes his food well and sleeps well -

22nd Some large crepitation may be heard over left lung and dulness is apparent - Is going on well -

24th The crepitation is audible over a less area - Cough is less - Bowels opened - appetite good. Remains in bed with fire in his room - Asks for his clothes in order to get up -

Sept 1st

Is now up - Sleeps and now quite clear and healthy - No cough -

10th

Going about as usual - Is his present state of health -

24th

Has now gone to St Leonards for a change under Mrs Wouters charge.

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Hysteria adm.

Intense dejection and not acute excitement are very evident. She returns hardly any answer to questions except contradictions. Does not please her - all she wants is to go home. She says that nothing will do her good. Her mind is evidently imperfectly temporarily by the excitement - Her hands and face are exceedingly tremulous and her fingers are constantly picking at her nose, it being evidently immaterial to her who is present when this is being done. She is quite unreasonable, refusing to hear any explanation or statement - saying that her wife told her

Her bodily appearances are in keeping with the mental symptoms. Her features are sallow or rather dark colored, and want, in expression. As stated above she is tremulous in all her actions and movements though she can walk fairly. She is of good stature and has a commanding figure.

Jan 10th - Was ordered last night a draught of Chloral per xv in therm. - had 7 1/2 hours sleep. Is excited today - and picks at her nose very much. Will not do anything. Went out in a carriage for a drive. As the carriage was returning she attempted to get out. Later on she was much more excited and said I feel that I must knock my attendant. Another attendant was sent into the room, and she attempted to fight with a.

Jan 11th - More composed today, but as contradictory as ever. Ordered Nux. Sumbul. mxx - E. C. C. Loph. - which she cannot recognize by the taste. Says that there is iodine in the Chloral draught which is wrong.

Jan 12th - Decidedly better - but still contradictory. Personal appearance much improved. Had a pile (E. C. thyrogland) last night. Went for a walk with two attendants in the afternoon.

Jan 15th - Has shown very ugly symptoms of late. Besides being often violent to her attendants, she has made determined attempts at suicide by strangling herself. Appetite capricious. Nigrit broken. Still takes Chloral & Sumbul.

Jan 18th - Has been better till today when she became very bad. She tried to cut her tongue with a knife. At dinner she threw down her glass and tried to injure herself with the fragments, and to strike her attendant with a knife. She reads a news at times, but is very uncertain. She still maintains her gloomy and tremulous appearance.

Jan 21st

Has been quiet yesterday and today before
sunrise - but if not watched closely
would injure herself in a moment.
She seems to wish to bite or cut her
fingers out.

Put Mon p.p.v. Phos Co with Chloroform
Lanthen substituted

Oil of turp. is necessary every other night
or so.

Jan 23rd

Has been continuously restless and trying
to injure herself - once or by scratching
to her clothes, attempts to swallow
comb, pins, her false teeth etc. Generally
has some sleep but not much. Takes
fair amount of food.

Jan 24th

Is better this afternoon but has been
very bad till then. Is constant on the
water for means to commit suicide.
Is very despondent about herself
and says that she can never get better.

Feb 2nd

Has been more or less restless for several
days. Her attempts at suicide are
more frequent and varied - tries to choke
herself, to swallow balls of paper, blotter
etc. Is chary of taking her food some
days.

Feb 6th

Much the same. Paroxysms of extreme
restlessness come on frequently, when
she is violent to the attendants. It is noticed
that she is worse after having an extra
good night - and sometimes brighter when
she has had no sleep.

Feb 10th

The attendants at night has been stopped and
it is found that she sleeps very faint or a few

of sleep. Her attempts to get at the fire
are very frequent and determined. Some-
times she attempts to reach the windows,
possibly with the idea of getting a lethal
weapon. The Old Dromid: is stopped
and Dig. Hydrarg Perch. by 3/4
with Taraxacum and Amelone
substituted. Bowels are very constipated
and require a pill (Bl Co) alternate
with and Kunyadi Janos water
in the morning.

Feb 14th

Is much calmer just now. Is more
disposed to read, and to leave the
fire alone - goes out twice a day -
Has again ^{tried} got out of the carriage
when out for a drive.

18th

Very quiet on the 15th of home sleep - was
restless on the 16th began to get to the fire -
knew out walks tried to get away from
her nurses and was very violent. Restless
on the 17th and broke a plate. Restless both
at times. Bowels open every other day.

23rd

Has been considerably better the last two
or three days - but restless and excited at
times. Has written two long and rational
letters home. Always goes out with three
attendants. Sleeps very well most nights.

28th

Has not been quite so well more
restless and eager to get at the fire.
Sleeps well on about alternate nights.

Mar 10th

Sometimes for days is better, and
then perhaps on succeeding days, restless.
Often attempts to choke herself with
paper etc. On the whole she is better

Aug 14th

In the time of Dr. De, heavily omitted at her bed time, and in never left with less than two ~~hours~~ ^{hours} of sleep. Her attention from medicine was tried for some days, but she was so much worse that it was again resorted to. Since then it has been increased to 1/2 gr of Lig. Magnesia bicarbon.

Aug 28th

Has not been at all well of late. Much she appears to get a piece of glass for cutting her throat etc. In her contradictions and refuses all guidance & comfort. In such acts, sufficient and consequence both sad & happy. Dead nights this followed by food & sleep.

Sept

During last week Mrs Langham had more satisfaction remission in doing which she was very pleasant, and wrote her some letters to her friends. But now again she is very bad - since she received a letter from her husband to announce he intended visit to her of Dr Maundley. She has been struggling with her attendants to get to a point to do over herself etc. It is quite a job to get her to take her medicine, and if she does take it, she holds it in her mouth for a long time watching an opportunity to spit it out. Dr Maundley gave her some to her mouth, and trouble her very much.

Sept

Has been visited by Dr Maundley - who advised the use of Lig. Pot ^{in some} Chlor. M.V. - Has not improved etc.

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Feb 6th

Nature and people readily. Takes an interest in music etc. Is still worse total draught. Is much improved though liable to relapse. The chief difficulty is to get him to take his night draught which he will only do occasionally.

Feb 11th

Going on very well. Occasionally exhibits depression and is easily moved. Tobias has had his brother stop for a day or two with him. It is to be wished that he would occupy himself more with reading - but he will seem to be the only book that he will read.

Feb 16th

Is better on the whole, though his ideas seize hold of him strongly from early short periods. He chiefly accuses himself of some religious crime, which he will not define more satisfactorily than that he has offended the Lord by sinning. He says that his 'some one' is not a tangible person such as St Peter. He also says that he knows he has the Lord's forgiveness but yet he refuses at present to be comforted. Goodly health much improved.

Feb 22nd

By continuing rapidly. Received a visit from his father yesterday - and came not a word to his unwell condition.

March 1st

Discharge is recovered.

M^r Alfred Chalmers Lawford
Admitted Feb. 28^o 1879

Statement Alfred Chalmers Lawford, Forty two
married Civil Engineer, Presbyterian
Madras Pres G. India. ho. 27, Tichhurst
in 1863. Morningside Feb. 7, 1878. About 10 days
ho. 42. 42-ho. home
Elizabeth Lawford 20 Lallington Road
Upper Norwood.

Medical Statement

(No. 1. a) He is very moody and depressed.
He is convinced that an evil spirit has
possessed chief of his Wife, and that out
of consideration to her, he has also got
dragged under this evil influence.
He debates whether it would not be
justifiable to desert or even injure his
wife, & he having left the right course

(b) His wife Dr^{ss} Lawford informs me, that
he has been three times under treatment
in a lunatic Asylum, that last December
in Dresden he attempted his life by cutting
across his stomach with a knife. That she
now feels sure he is getting into the same
condition, as he was in last December &
that she is in constant fear that he
may do himself or her some bodily injury

(No. 2. a) He says that the crisis has arrived to elect
between good and evil and that his Wife
has elected to be under the influence of
the Devil, that she, not being content
to go to perdition by herself is dragging
him with her, therefore he should leave

her & go to America or anywhere else no
matter where, so as to escape the evil in-
fluence.

(b) His Wife (Elizabeth Lawford) tells me
that he has been confined in an Asylum
on three previous occasions and that in
December last he walked about naked
saying he was fleeing from the City of
Destruction,

that he also stabbed himself.

That he has told her in a threatening manner

"that she who loveth her life shall lose it"

History

Vide Case 161. This is his third attack
he was here as a patient in 1863. was
a patient in Feb. 7 1878 in Morningside
Asylum, where he remained for a
few months only. He came to this
Asylum for a month during January
& February of this year as a boarder.
Of him was noticed at Bricklayer
for three weeks & then left for London
& change in his conduct & manner
was observed on his leaving Bricklayer
he became depressed & suspicious of
his wife, restless at night, & refusing
is food. Was most anxious to return
to the Asylum (NB. A sister is insane).

Feb 28

Present State answer to the questions put to him
has a wandering anxious expression
tense small & furred tongue dry &
tremulous, seldom eats meat
never takes beer wine or spirits
To have fish, soup, diet, to walk

Daily. To have every other night a pile of *Podophyllum* of the weight of 4 grains of $\frac{1}{2}$. To have a man to sit up with him day & night.

March 3. Sleeps better takes very little food still depressed.

Copy of return to Commissioners Mental State Michigan his Bodily Condition. Fair.

When in Germany some weeks back this patient mutilated himself while labouring under awful hallucinations by cutting off his left testicle, the wound has now healed.

15. Sleeps better, appetite improving but refuses to take meat.

Bowels inactive To take every night at bed time 2 Table spoonful of Compound Tincture of Aloes

22. Has been at work in the patients garden at the Ridgway. Bowels act better, to take the Aloes every other night.

To have $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of stout at dinner
25. Is better, but has delusions about his Wife, such as she is not the person he married but some one else & this he cannot make out. Refuses to take the stout.

31. Takes his food better walks out daily & employs himself in the patients garden at the Ridgway.

April 7th Is not so depressed takes his food better does not like to eat meat, but is very fond of fish.

" 28th Weather permitting works in the garden daily & when he cannot go out employs himself in reading or drawing.

May 1. Sorel Iron has been prescribed for him but he does not feel inclined to take it.

" 15. Takes the Perchloride of Iron & is all the better for it.

" 22. Still improving
July June 19. Has been comfortable for some time & left to day with his wife on Travel.

August 11th (Discharged Recovered)

Miss Henrietta Matilde Bencke

Admitted April 18th 1879

Statement Henrietta Matilde Bencke 38 Single
Living at home Church of England
Denmark Hill Lambeth. Seventh
attack. 20. Grand Duchy of Baden
One week, Concussion of brain from a
fall. Has made repeated suicidal
attempts. No. —

Medical Certificate

(No 1) (a) Her mother She appears totally abstracted
from the outer world, stuns vacantly, does
not reply to questions addressed to her, appears
at times, incapable of the least movement
and then gesticulates suddenly, or
continues moving her arms monotonously
without object.

(b) Her mother informs me that she is
at times heard all over the house
singing, crying and laughing; that
she sees and is terrified by objects which
have no existence, and that she often talks
incoherently and with great violence of
gesticulation.

(No 2. a) Refuses to speak in answer to questions
than laughing in a silly manner. Her
look being very vacant.

History

About 18 years ago had a very severe
attack of Fever, & on one occasion
received an injury to the head from
falling out of an open window.
Has had several attacks of insanity,
& has been an inmate of German
Asylum

Present State. Stout well nourished, rather above
the average height. Light hair, round
face with German cast of countenance
& a very pleasing expression.
Talks in a methodical manner, in a slow
& almost inaudible way, in a mixture
of German & English.
Tongue clean, appetite good, bowels
inactive, does not sleep at night
& has been taking narcotics.
Menses is very irregular, some-
times 5 weeks & others 3 or 4 months
and always very scanty.

- April 18th Rested a quiet night, but had very
little sleep
To have a mustard bath for her feet
at bed time
- " 19 Restless all night, talking & singing
the greater part. To have a walk
out
- " 20 Still restless at night. talks & mutters
to herself. slight menstrual discharge
- " 21st Was rather quiet last night, after
using an Opium suppository.
- " 22 Restless night. bowels in a state
clean. lips dry. To place feet in
hot water & mustard at bed time
- " 23 Quiet night. no action of bowels.
To take at bed Pil. Col. ʒss & V. &
Pil. Col. ʒss at 10 o'clock & 1/4
at discretion of Alcock early in
the morning
- " 24 Restless & noisy night. good action
of bowels, Rest Mustard bath.

Bartram Francis Sarah M^{rs}
 Admitted April 3rd 1879
 Statement. Francis Sarah Bartram. Female 44.
 Married. Home Church of England.
 Bridge House Tisbury. No. 43.
 At the Titcherest Asylum in the Spring
 of 1878. and August 1878 to March 1879
 about 15 months. Not known. Yes. Yes.

Medical certificate. She told me that her children
 No. 1 were in a most unfortunate position, that
 they would be quite deserted, that there
 would be neither Sky, Earth, nor water
 around them, - that such would also
 be her own fate, that rather than submit
 to such she would prefer to destroy herself
 and also her children.
 (1) Dr^{rs} Funnell her attendant says, she
 constantly talks of self destruction, says
 she wishes she was dead and daily
 wants the chance of destroying herself.
 She paces the room, groans, and keeps talking
 of her condition and that of her children
 thinks they are going to be shut up in one
 room and suffocated, they would be much
 better drowned, at times she is violent
 and strikes those about her.
 (No 2. a) The patient told me that she was the most
 wicked person that ever existed that she
 deserved no pity but that her children were
 to be pitied that they were to be shut up in a
 room without air or light, and were to
 be burnt with fire & brimstone, that
 she had left God and ought to be thrown

- 25* Quiet night, but had very little sleep.
 Her mood has stopped.
 To have a sile bath at bed time.
 To take Decoul. Ala. ʒij at night
- 26 Had an hour & half sleep. has been
 singing to herself, is not quite so well
 To have a glass of warm Ale with
 nutmeg the last thing at night.
 To have the long hot water tub in
 bed.
- 27 Very restless night. Slept for 1/2 an
 hour after taking the Ale. afterwards
 was restless, singing, & talking all the
 night, was very flushed & hot the
 greater part of the night.
 To have a warm sile bath, at bed time
 To take a dose of Decoulion of Aloe.
 at bed time
- 28 Had four hours good sleep, is
 quiet & comfortable
 To leave off the suppositories
- 29 Had very little sleep, but is quiet
- 30 Had half an hour sleep, singing
 the greater part of the night.
- May 1st Had four hours good sleep, refused
 to take her medicine last night &
 there has been only a slight action
 of the bowels.
- " 2 One & half hour sleep, quiet night
 hoarse & restless during the day
- " 3 Three hours good sleep, has been
 crying the greater part of the day
- " 4 Three hours sleep, quiet all day.
- " 5 Quiet, but little sleep
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into the sea with her children, that she had been insane all her life; but that her present condition was brought on by phylloxy

(b) The patient's attendant Dr^{rs} Mary Funnell informs me that the patient is at times very violent, that she attempts a visit to destroy herself and her children, and that she thought that she would have been able to do it, before this.

Apr 30th This patient was discharged improved ten days ago (vide Vol 24) and is her third admission. She went from here to the Home, where she got on pretty well, taking of food and medicine as her chief troubles. But after a few days her old ideas came back, especially about the water, and as she commenced to talk about drowning herself and two youngest children, I (H. H. L.) was sent for to Hants, yesterday. As the husband expressing a wish that she should be removed back, I refused to take her, she made no objection, and came today quietly with her husband -

In looks and general demeanour she is not at all amiss - but her delusions are strong and loom -

Apr 9th Has been going on very quietly, and decidedly takes a mountain diet of 1200 cal each night. The latter to be stopped as she is menstruating -

Apr 15th Has been rather restless, and querulous and has attempted to run away from the home. Delusions still fixed. When she can be got to work is much quieter and composed. She has returned to her habit of masochism - chosen - ordered alone correction -

May 4th Is better, but easily watching an opportunity to escape - does not resist at all so much -

May 29th

Today visited by her husband and two daughters. ~~Against her will~~ she was allowed to have her little girl (etc.) for a walk with her husband and attendants. He was rigidly allowed to take her girl up by a pond and would see how she is, but for her safety.

June 1st

Is better again, and screams longer for hours, made to above attempt - but not much reliance is placed on this.

June 14th

Is remarkably better, in fact is a very satisfactory condition, and more than to hope. She reads and reads her and received her husband yesterday and yesterday, and talked quite rationally and rationally to him.

July 15th

Has been going on very well till today when she is quite quiet to wish, returns back of her old ways, but she shows signs of amendment.

July 25th

Discharged today by authority of her husband.
Release.

Langham M^{rs} from 29. 42Oct 2nd

To this date Mrs Langham always a very spare feeder, but for the last day has taken more, accordingly was fed twice - with her supper -

Oct 11th

Has been fed off and on twice to above twice or twice daily - weight 9 lbs.

16

26

31st

Very horrible words.

Weight 9 lbs - same about feeds.

Weight 9 lbs.

To be kept in bed as a rule, it being considered that her constant restlessness doing her harm. Is better done taking her food, if some is left near her, but it is necessary to keep her much to take her food etc. Sleep as before for a few days.

She now continues to get better and.

Weight has decreased to 8 lbs.

13th

Remains the same - The use of the pills, and alternately with medicinal attempts and success. Has to be fed occasionally but rarely. Her daughter is staying here, and the whole seems to cheer her up. Weight still decreasing alarmingly. Is still kept in bed.

Weight 8 lbs. quiet day

14 8 1/2 lbs. restless

15 8 3/4 - quiet

17 8 3/4 restless

18 8 2/4 restless

19 8 2/4 restless

20 8 1/4 restless

21 8 2/4 food night - restless day

22 8 1/4 restless

23 8 2/4 restless

24 80 quit. 80
 25 82- 10/10
 26 80 10/10
 27 80 quit.
 28 82 quit.
 29 81 quit.
 30 81 10/10
 Dec 1st 81 10/10
 2 81 quit.
 30 81 10/10
 4th 81 quit.
 5th 82.

Mr Langham has been up on
 or two days, and on the complaint of pain
 in the left loin, and some doubt exists that
 before mischief exists. Dr. Bris has been
 down today in consultation. He finds that
 there is chronic endometritis (or cervical) which
 he has not yet hit: for, together with great tenderness
 of the left ovary for which a blister is to be
 placed on the skin - Mrs Langham seems
 to be more comfortable in her mind than usual.

Dec 14th Slight improvement - but still great restlessness.
 The foul words are used less freely.
 The blister ordered as above has been placed
 on but the skin only was unsatisfactory,
 weight varies from 81 to 80.

Dec 20th Improvement lessened, great obstinacy and
 a return of the foul words. Very suicidal
 at times.

Jan 3rd The foul words and other symptoms having
 returned a further visit from Dr. Bris
 has been considered advisable. He found

much the same condition as before.
 He has ordered an injection large dose
 of morphine & bromide. The patient
 was very much at first, but gave
 afterwards.

Jan 6th Gives considerable improvement as regards
 the restlessness and bad words, but Mrs
 Langham declares that Dr. Bris has
 destroyed and that she has gotten away.
 She has very great objection to the
 injection and resists it - but it has
 done her good.
 Food is taken much more freely and
 the weight averages 83 lbs.

Jan 20th Improvement still maintained. Great
 objection to the injection, so that occasionally
 a warm hip bath is substituted. The bad words
 are absent. Delusion of being hollow & rotten
 away still persistent. Suicidal wishes oc-
 casionally expressed. Food is taken now
 without much nausea. A great improvement
 in the aspect of the patient.
 Weight has been gradually creeping up
 to 87 lbs.

Jan 26th Still improves - is up the greater part of
 the day. Has played the piano a bit.
 It is much more pleasant, but still
 becomes very angry if her statements of
 being rotten away is controverted.

Feb 7th Weight has reached 90 lbs today.
 Today the patient's husband has been and
 with him Mr Lucas, the family medical man.
 He came to see if he could overcome
 her. p. 59

- Miss H In Benicke from P. 37
- 1879 May 6* No action of the bowels, refused to take the Decoction of Alas at bed time
Pill Colocyntho & Hyoscyam of ʒ
Podophyllin of ʒ at bed time
- 7 To quiet head a drink in a Brougham this afternoon & appeared very pleased
- 8 Refuses the Alas. To take at bed Two fourpound Colocynth pills
- 9 Quiet night good action from pills
- 11 Slept much all night. P. B. Ale & Ferric tincture a day
- 12 Refused to take the Pills & all medicine bowels have not acted for several days To have a simple Enema.
- 13 Bowels acted well here after injection
- 16 Period came on in the night
- 17 Discharge is more abundant than it has been for many years
- 19 Discharge ~~stopped~~ ceased to day
- 20 Quiet night. is in a very torpid state Refused all medicine
- 30 Requires an Enema once or twice weekly
- June 8 Much in the same state, is menstruating Weather permitting walks out daily
- 14 The simple injection has not answered the last two occasions. To use Enema Rivin fo. in the morning
- 15 Good relief after injection.
- 27 Bowels very uncertain, requires several Alas fo. at bed time with injection in the morning

- July 14 Visited to day by her sister
- " 18 The sister left to day. Has been very comfortable during the visit. Her sister is now looking forward to going home
- " 30 occasionally gets very lost & dejected still requires opiate medicine
- August 4 Is menstruating
- Sep 13 Has been visited by her Mother & Sister who have been staying in the village for a few days & left to day During the visit of her Mother she has been very comfortable sitting at work & otherwise employing herself
- Sep 22 Visited by her Brother & her sister in Law. Is not quite so comfortable confused & lost. The period came on this morning
- " 27 Quite lost. will not move unless made to, requires to be fed, had no sleep last night, but was laughing & crying from 12 mid night. will not speak She was to have gone down yesterday to visit her brother at St. Leonard's, but she was not well enough
- Oct. 20 Much in the same state, still very lost & often crying
- Nov. 4 To day is in bed, very lost, will not speak, requires to be fed. Is menstruating.
- " 28 Gets up every day, is very lost seldom answers the first time spoken to

James Ryan Mⁿ
Admitted June 3rd 1879

Statement

James Ryan male aged sixty two married gentleman, Protestant. Foulkesville castle County Kilkenny. First attack. Sixty two never under care before. a fortnight. No apparent cause. No. No. No. — — —

Medical Certificate

No 1. (a) A complete change in habits & thoughts. From being quiet, amiable & religiously disposed has become irritable & impetuous.

Instructed me to purchase sheep & cattle for him for which he has no need, & gave me a cheque purporting to be for £900. I filled up in a way which no sane man would attempt. Tells me that he intends at once to become a candidate to represent his native country in parliament.

Declines to be even decently dressed & has gone about the streets with his attire very improperly arranged. Has this morning instructed to purchase horses & Guinness cows.

(b) Dr^r James Ryan - Was very troublesome at Brighton where he refused to pay the labour & had summons is in consequence. Made a number of purchases in Hastings of articles which he did not require. Wandering about in a purposeless manner & it is altogether unmanageable.

No 2. (a) I have seen him many times during the last few days. I have seen him so improprietly dressed as not being fit to appear in public. Three days ago I called upon him & he was

deliberately cutting into small pieces a new hat. He said he wanted to by four pieces for which I know he has no use.

On two or three occasions he was found & excited in his manner.

Yesterday he passed a good deal of his time without his trousers being on, & he wandered about the house bare foot. This deportment is that of a person of unsound mind. To day he talks in the same wild excited manner, & says he is going to run down to Hastings, when I am told he has no business to transact as he declares he has.

(b) His wife tells me that he wastes his money that he would buy the most useless & ridiculous articles & that he would recklessly give away money to strangers.

Notes.

His father is of good position and fair property in Ireland. He has led a - active life, having resided about for 25 years in Australia. Has been a moderate wine & excise plan, & has been 18 months ago became depressed and despondent. After some time went to Dublin where he is reported to have had 'brain fever' - Came to England and after a time went to Hastings where he is now. However he became restless and irritable and went to T. Wells, where he speedily became worse. J. (R.?) was sent for on the 2nd and found him as described.

below.

State on admission. Great agitation and excitement very evident. He wears habits and wishes to buy everything he liked, wanted to lay out his gardens like ours, wished for a replica of our gallery, museum etc. Ordered three of four antique chairs similar to ours. He is restless & voluble, and jerky. Decorates himself with the largest flowers, large tubs, etc. Spits about the room, is interested in horses and rabbits. Displays in addition marked dental infirmities is cent, out eyes, forgets himself, is facile etc. Memory for time and place very defective, but fair for part event. Is indifferent to a certain degree, as far as words and sentences go, but very lambic - Many delusions of an extraordinary nature e.g. that he has a large head etc. His mental state much resembles that of G. O., though it is not so rounded but his disease is present.

Body's condition fair, but general state of health is anxious. He has very considerable edema (general) his pulse is weak, he has a hypertrophic mamma and complains of sudden pain in the hypochondrial region. There is besides reason to fear that his kidneys are affected - though his urine (Sp. p. 1072) shows no albumen, though it is loaded with emuls

and epithelial cells. His amount of urine is likewise out of order. It is supposed that he is of a port, or ichthy.

June 1st Ordered a munt and bath tonight. Had a very fair night - is better - Ordered - a Lavage twice daily
 M^r. Soda Prical. gr. x.
 T^h Gent to mg. xv.
 T^h Lavo to mg. viij.
 Sp. Alant ʒss
 Q. S. i t. d.

to have 1/2 pint of whiskey, as Dr. in form portion, and two glasses of claret at dinner.

June 5th The munt and bath was omitted last night and he had a bad and restless night, and tried to throw a bottle at his attendant. To have a bath every night.

June 7th Much quiet and better. Does not quite know where he is, but is conscious of having need of medical care, and is willing to stay here for it.

June 9th Has brot up his bible and amuse himself as he says he wishes to bind it up again.

June 11th Much better - 2 more orders and 1/2 pint. Reads the bible chiefly. Dr. vs change and habits. Has a very good night. Body's health much improved the edema having lessened considerably.

No^o - Emma Laura Willoughby
Osborne

Admitted May 13th 1879.

Statement Emma Laura Willoughby - Osborne. Female
Age 43. Married. Wife of Col Willoughby
Osborne C. B. Protestant School Central
India. Not the first attack, about 34.
never under care and treatment, about a
month. Uterine hysteria. Not subject to
Epilepsy. No. occasionally violent under
excitement. No.

Spitals of Relation Charles John Shoubridge.

Address of Birth to be sent 7 Angles Terrace
St. Leonards on Sea

Medical Certificate I have seen her excited,
(a) talkative & labouring under delusions
She is at this time suffering from Acute
Mania

No 2. (a) She is restless & agitated in her manner talks
incessantly, rambles from one subject to
another in her conversation and is
involutional, for instance she told me
that she and her husband could never sleep
at once and the same time - that her diet
in India was Eggs and milk & nothing else
could not eat meat in India because meat
turned to water.

Says her husband is insane and often
locked her up in her room, barred the
door &c

(b) M^{rs} Mary Ann Morris her attendant says
that she (M^{rs} Emma Laura Willoughby Osborne)
is perpetually talking, that she is full of delusions
has strange ideas on the subject of drainage

History

Will not get into bed at night if there is a
spot of any kind on the sheets. Thinks she had
a right to preach to people and considers
them fools if they will not listen to her &c.
Has had two or three previous attacks,
but has not been placed under treatment.
The last attack commenced in India, & was
sent home on board a Troop Ship, under
the care of the Ships Surgeon, (by her
husband) to be placed in the Asylum
at Titchmarsh

Has been married several years. &
has five children

Present State. Is very restless & nervous, is very
suspicious about being in the
Asylum as a patient.

Has been received into the Highland

May 14 Had a quiet night, but is very excited
this morning, refusing to take any food
says her husband is insane, swearing
& using disgusting language

15 Shut herself in her room using bad
language

16 Has written ten or a dozen letters
to her friends (She is well known in the
neighbourhood) Has had a restless night
R. P. P. Bromid of St. J. Amantia xx
three days

" 20 Still very noisy & excited, & it has
been found necessary to remove her
to the Vineyard

" 23 Little Lucette, walked to the Village
Church (it being Ascension day)
& received the Holy Communion

Afterwards she saw several of her friends in the road, & was inclined to be excited, & said, it was her husband who was insane & he ought to be shut up & not herself.

June 21 Is quiet, but at the same time there is, ^{an amount} of suppressed excitement in her manner & conversation, as shown in her keeping her own room & saying, she is not been fit to mix with the other ladies, she must keep quiet.

Was seen by Sir William Gull on the 13th inst who prescribed the following Medicine
R. J. Hoosyeum of 100. Potash Broth of 30
Aqua Camph. ad ʒij. ʒi. Sij. Sij.
℞℞ Rhau. fo. at bed time when required
Has received a visit from some of her children & appeared very pleased

22 Yesterday she spent the day at St. Leonards, visiting her friends & her children

26 Yesterday attended the Entertainment at the Establishment & enjoyed it very much

July 3 Yesterday spent the day in Town was very comfortable
Was to have had some music in her own room this evening, but has put it off, a patient in the same corridor being unwell & in her bed room

7 Shows a great amount of consideration towards the other patients, particularly

to the Lady in the next room but one to her own, (who has just lost a sister & is in a nervous & depressed state)
Does not talk about her husband as being insane, is quiet & comfortable, but is a little confused about having a wrong opinion in her, this she is very reluctant to speak about

July 8 Left to day for St. Leonards, under the care of her childrens governess.
" 22 Discharged Recovered

No. 1 Reginald Frank Sturt

Admitted May, 15th, 1879

Statement Reginald Frank Sturt. Male age 22
Single. Student. Church's Unitarian
Second. 20. On board ship 2 weeks

Intemperance. No. No. When thwarted

Medical Certificate - Characters of letters & conversations

No 1 (a) delusions as to having engaged himself,
imagining he has been up to seven examinations
(which is not the case); constantly ordering
things & dismissing servants etc having no
authority to do so. Believing attendant
sometimes to be a doctor - at others treating
him as a servant.

Believing several young ladies to be after
him, as also servants maids

(b) Impetuous behaviour at a party.
Violent attempt at attack on his father &
to escape or being restrained from
leaving house. arriving to my house early
in morning on plea of seeing me before going
up to Dr Beale.

Constant nonsensical talking.

Threatening to pitch engaged sister of
sister into Rhododendron bed if he
came to house without any reason

No 2. (a) Drinking Eau de Cologne before his family
He is subject to fits of excitement & becomes
unreasonably violent & excited if contradicted
Complained to me that he could not obtain
sufficient food to eat, such not being a fact
Told me that a number of young ladies were
in love with him & were "after him" which
his friends tell me is not the case

(b) His brother Percy Sturt, tells me that he
is constantly writing letters to tradesmen to
order goods that are not required
His mother Harriet Sturt informs me that
he became very excited & assaulted his
father violently on May 9th because he was
thwarted in leaving the house

Notes - Dr Fullerton says he has never
seen or known before has been
under medical treatment some years ago
for mental aberration. He seems to have
always been peculiar. He was sent out
his brother on a trip to Australia but
without benefit. He has pretended to
work very hard at large work, at book-
keeping etc, but he has not done so, nor
has he ever had the capacity for work.
He has been much addicted to
opium smoking, which no doubt has
influenced his disease. It is said that
intemperance was the direct cause of his
attack, but this is doubtful. He has been
very suspicious of those around him,
and has threatened violence.

State of mind - A mixture of depression and mental enfeeblement seem to be the chief features of the case. He presents an intellectual, semi-idiotic appearance. He has a sily, leer and a vacant look. When spoken to he answers readily, but in a sily, boyish style. He is much afraid about himself and seems to be hypochondriacal. He confesses to having had suicidal thoughts, but not by any particular mode. He has delusions e.g. that he has lately had a severe examination and got a certificate which is not a fact. He mistakes his attendant for a doctor. He is without memory rather weak.

Physical health is excellent in every respect though he does not think so.

May 17th Quiet no trouble, is very reserved, and when spoken to answers in a sily, boyish manner, his voice is low and harsh.

May 21st Quiet, but rather sily. There is not any thing very remarkable in the case, which seems to correspond with Dr. Skee's diagnosis of imbecility.

May 28th In the same. Takes regular exercise. Is very fond of tobacco but has a sketchy character.

June 4th Was visited a few days back by his father and mother. Though quiet and well behaved he seemed to be very reserved and sily. It is difficult to make much of him. He keeps sily, still and does nothing.

June 12th I proposed last night that he should go to the King's Lodge, which he agreed to. However I found him at home when I met him yesterday. He did not go. He was extremely long in speech and manner, and said that he would not go for one day, and that it was a very serious thing for me to suppose he would go.

July 14th Is considerably better and brighter, much better but at times is very dull and depressed and talks to himself a great deal. Gives no trouble - D. H. excellent.

August 3rd Improving gradually, goes on numerous excursions and has quite got over all irritation at a visit to his father's house.

August 28th Has been to the King's for a week. While he enjoyed very much, and is looking better for. Talks to himself still a good deal.

Sept 17th Much brighter, has been visited by his father lately, and found a very great improvement. He reports that the tone of letters written to his friends are much healthier.

Oct - 10th Greatly improved.

Dec - 1st Greatly improved. Enjoys tobacco.

Jan 16th Has continued to improve, and today has been Discharged Relieved.

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her delusion of being stolen away - This was not done. However it is considered that as probably if advantage is not taken of the recent improvement the case will become hopeless, it is suggested that she should have a trial at home under proper nursing.

Weight 95 lbs.

March 1st Considerable improvement still manifested. Weight still runs up - and is now over the 100s - Does not use the bad words - and on the whole is much more comfortable - but still possesses with her delusion that she has been

away -

March 2nd Up to a few days ago this patient has improved immensely - weight 108 lbs. but she has rather gone back - However yesterday she was bright again. Still has her delusions of being stolen away -

April 1st On the 31st ult. Dr. Edin. came down and placed a Hodges' lens in position as he found considerable displacement. During the operation Mrs L. kicked out like a cat and hit Dr. Edin's eyeball with the heel of her shoe. The pain that he appeared seemed to take her abrad. but she soon became intensely excited. More or less shouting or screaming has become a very painful and annoying feature in the case. Delusion has slightly improved - weight 110 lbs.

May 5th

The patient has remained in the same state and it has been determined that she should have the benefit of a change to Bucklehurst a house near here. where she will be in the charge of her daughter and a staff of nurses with an occasional visit from her husband.

Discharged today Relieved

1880.

- September 29th Since the fit on the 24th Miss Walker has been somewhat dull and restless - Bowels have acted well after Mist. Spon. She appears to have bitten her lip as some blood was seen on her lips but no marks on her tongue.
- Oct. 1st Miss Walker is suffering from a carbuncle on the inside of her left elbow. at Cat. Sin.
- 7th Carbuncle is gradually subsiding, pus coming freely at different points.
- 10th The core of the carbuncle has now come out and the area is much better -
- Nov. 10. Has quite recovered, and is now in her usual health. No more symptoms of fits of late.
- 29th Today had another fit lasting some minutes while out walking with her attendant. Was unconscious & foaming at the mouth & struggling. (3 N present) Pulse 92 quick, and small. Was carried home and put to bed - on Mist. Spon. 37th.
- Dec. 6th She now recovered. Bowels open - Sin on her sofa a good deal during the day asleep -
- March 1st 1881 Since last note has had one little fit which did not last long and she soon recovered, otherwise has been very well. Bowels have to be relieved constantly by Haemetic Nigra 37. Si opus sit.
- July 20th No more fits, but does not pass good nights so is taking Pot Bromide 10 XV - hss -

October 15th Going on as usual - Not had any fits - Restless at times, pacing up and down her room or else is lying curled up on the sofa, eyes shut but not asleep -

Dec. 28th Nothing fresh to report. No more fits, Sleeps better owing to taking Pot Bromide 10 every night -

1882.

February 2nd Is in good health - attends the dances as every week but cannot be persuaded to take any active part. Goes out walking daily altho would prefer to lie on the sofa all day sleeping - Is very indolent -

April 21st up to this has been going on very well. Today while out in the garden with her attendant had a fit lasting about 5 minutes with convulsions. She did not bite her tongue or hurt herself in any way. She soon recovered consciousness, and remained quiet the rest of the day. ordered Mist. Nigra 30 L.S.S.

22nd She has recovered from the effects of the fit, but seems rather drowsy -

May 3rd Nothing fresh to report. No more fits. Goes out in the garden every day takes her food well. Sleeps indifferently, no doubt because she has a good deal during the day -

July 10th Going on as usual. No fits since last note.

October 20th No change to report. attends the music in the hall 3 nights a week. plays at chess & bagatelle. No fits -

December 26th Continues in very good health, but mentally there is no improvement, as taken out for a walk daily which is much against her will. Appetite is good, and bowels regular by aid of an aperient & still taking Pot. Bicarb. 4 ss.

1883.

February 14th No change to report. She has not had any more fits of late. Always comes up to the Hall & stays a week to listen to the music.

April 29th A few days back showed symptoms of an impending fit, but none took place - was put to bed, and bowels relieved, after which, she went to sleep and arose up in the morning as usual.

July 24th So generally well, altho' at times is rather low, saying that she has pained persons. No more fits - amuses herself playing at croquet every morning.

August 26th A few days ago, wrote a very rational letter to her sister.

October 30th She has been giving some trouble with regard to her food, saying she does not see why she should take more than bread & water, and she cannot see what she has done to have food forced upon her against her will. Some being obstinate was given Cal. P. &

November 14th Is now taking her food. Bowels open and digestive organs in a better condition.

1884.
January 16th No trouble with the food now. Circulation in feet very feeble. Two new limbs and skin dead on the tips.

March 20th Nothing fresh to report. Is in very good health.
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June 13th Mr. Ryan - born 1850
Was visited yesterday by Dr. Wardell who attended him at T. W. G. He also reports marked improvement. And recommends
Rij. Dis. m. k.

Rij. Foni Med. et. pij. bis die.
Also a lancet cut done of Mag. lit. p. 22.

June 26th The improvement above noted has been maintained, Mr. Ryan sleeping well, taking his food & exercise regularly, etc.

July 2nd Mr. Ryan is remarkably better. The iron ordered by Dr. Wardell did not suit him, and a stomachic was substituted. He is yet feeble in mind, but very tractable and easily guided. There is but about him however that suggests that a return might be expected if he were handled judiciously outside.

July 14th A week ago Dr. Wardell again saw Mr. Ryan and found him much improved. It is now thought that he will soon be well enough to leave on trial or otherwise. His wife who from her first has been staying in the village, however does not see that this is the

case, and wish not see him until his
brother comes over from Ireland. I feel
he has been long tested it is impossible
to say if he in judgement will be able
to be sufficiently permanent to warrant
his leaving.
The present date is now to be omitted
alternate nights.

July 23^d Mr. Ryan's brother arrived yesterday and
saw the patient. Today both he and Mr
Ryan saw him. He was very pleasant
and did not more than calmly allude
to his detention. The arrangement now
is that he goes down to be released at
8, to fetch his wife up. The friends
of the whole day with him, and as at
her needs with him, he takes her home
about 8.30.

July 28^d Mr. Ryan is not quite so well. He
has expressed more irritation at
his long stay here, and has spoken very
sharply about Dr. Wadch, he mentions
I suppose name is sufficient to rebut
him.
He today he is much better. He has an
occasional dose of 1/2 gr. of Podocephali.

Augmt 14th The irritation is departed again, and Mr. Ryan
is on the left road again. The arrangement
for Mrs Ryan his wife him to much
improve well, and the record of his case is
simply one of continued improvement. He
takes an occasional cigar. The tub is used
every third night. Dr. Underwood is to come
tomorrow to see him.

Augmt 28th Mr. Ryan is so very much better that arrangements
are being made for his leaving here. He
takes a good deal, but very little nonsense
in it. His bodily health has very much
improved.

Sept 3rd Discharged Received.

67. Miss H M Benicke from P. 46

1879. Feb. 29 In very uncertain in her state, sometimes will not speak, at others laughs or mutters to herself requires an opium draught ev. 4 or 5 days.

1880 Jan 7/15 Does not sleep at night, is very restless, laughing & muttering to have a mustard bath for her feet at bed time

" 16 Had a quiet night, but little sleep kept her feet in the bath last night for a quarter of an hour

17. No sleep all night, laughing talking getting in & out of bed!

This morning is very quiet in bed. (11.30 Am) does not move or speak eyes, much open & very congested

Feb 13th Remains variable, one day is bright and will answer when addressed, another, is dull and remains quite immovable and silent Restless at night - becomes obstinate - with the faces passes pieces of mucous membrane, ordered. Pot Man - Pot Dod. Jnd am

25th During the last few days has been suffering from a cough and coryza, so has remained in bed.

27 Is now up and sitting in her room. Her passed a good night and cough is much better.

March. 10th Since taking the Mist she has improved considerably, her appearance is brighter, the heat and the vacant expression she bore has almost disappeared. Her eyes are also less suffused than previously. Appetite good and she sleeps better -

April 2nd Continues improving during the last week her servant has been away and her sister (Miss B^s) has been staying with her. She seemed very comfortable and the visit appears to have benefitted her, still taking Pot Brown, Pot Dod. 20ss. c. 20ss.

" 11th During the last 3 days Miss B. has gradually been going back, starting in a vacant manner without speaking, now and then breaking out into a silly laugh, will not take her food. Her tongue is furred and brown in color. Pot Dod + Pot Brown discontinued and - "Jnd Calum-bee - 8ft. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. substituted Jno. conferted - 8ft. small & weak -

16th Today Miss B^s neck just below the occiput was painted over with Lig. Epispastoria which has raised a blister about size of a 2 shilling piece, and also a cold bath every morning

19th no improvement. Still very confused, not recognising or speaking to any one who visits her.

May. 9th Is beginning to get a little lighter. Complains now and then of much headache. Will speak in memory of things when addressed, but will not volunteer conversation.

July 7th Very slowly improving. Remains in one position without moving or speaking. Has been suffering from an inflamed throat which is covered with small aphthous spots. Is taking Trochisci Pot Chlor.

28th Today Miss Benicke went down to St. Maria Sq. to stay with Miss Simonds -

August 20th Is going on comfortably at St. Leonard's. Looks better and is more lively -

Sept. 24th Today Miss B. returned to the Highlands. She has had one of her old attacks of Stomatitis.

Nov. 10th Is now brighter, and more comfortable, having for the past month been going thro' one of her dull stages at which times she remains quite unmovable, sees and then laughing in an idiotic manner, dribbling at the mouth; at these times she complains a great deal of the head, her tongue is quite swollen & of a typhoid colour - appetite is very bad - perhaps owing to the condition of her throat at these times -

Dec. 20th of late has been in a very restless state - not sleeping at night, and during the day continually making a noise like the barking of a dog. Pulse very feeble,

Jan. 24th Is now more calm and comfortable, her head is easier and she is able to read a book. Appetite is good. Pulse stronger - will speak when addressed and altogether is more rational altho' at times she goes off into a silly laugh.

Feb. 28th Just now is going thro' one of her attacks of excitement. Tongue getting furred, her color, and dry.

March 9th Today has been most excitable and noisy - jumping out of bed and running about her room crying out "ma" "ma" incessantly - as I met *Hyoscyamus* ʒxl every 5 hours -

10th Much quieter - Tongue clear, and moist, more rational

May 12th Has now another attack coming on, rather, will not speak, tongue brown, pharynx dry and furred,

June 20th Is fairly comfortable again, is becoming brighter, and will converse -

July 25th Is just passing thro' another mild attack with less excitement. Pulse quick, and small. At night has been taking what restlessness *Opium Sedative* ʒxx and passing good nights under its influence.

August 5th Is cheerful, and bright - head is cleared, tongue clear, and appetite good - goes out walking in the cool of the evening.

October 15th Her attacks seem to recur now about every 3-4 weeks, characteristic symptoms are flushed countenance, quick small weak pulse - tongue furred and brown - throat dry - appetite bad - headache - profuse perspiration - dull heavy, stupid expressions, listless and uneasy, at times laughing - delirium are also apparent -

Nov. 5th Just now is tolerably lively and coherent -

21st Is beginning to go back, has inclined to take notice of any one, headache - restless -

Dec 5th Is now passing thro' the attack, has not exhibited any excitement - does not converse -

25th Is beginning to brighten, attended evening service - still very vacant and absentminded - tongue clear - head feels lighter -

1882.

January 1st *Stigmatis* feeling heavy in her head, which begins to ache, evidently an attack is coming on -

January 10th

1882

The interval between the attacks seems less, as time goes on - one is hardly over before another is commencing - but yet there is not the excitement and restlessness associated with them as hitherto, owing to the medicinal treatment. With the exception of 4-5 days Mrs B has been in a very confused and muddled condition - vacant and absent.

February 10thMarch 1st

Today commenced a fresh mist containing Sinec Digitalis 3ss. Sinec Hyoscyamus 3ss. Spt Chloroform $\frac{1}{10}$ ss. Aqua 3i. Mpt. 4th hours. Two hours after the pulse was felt to be stronger and more regular.

2nd Not having taken the medicine since 8^{pm} on feeling the pulse this morning at 10^{am} it was found to be much quicker, and less distinct in rhythm and not so strong as last evening.

3rd Pulse is strong and distinct. No 84 - Her appearance is much more healthy, skin soft and not moist, countenance more intelligent, not confused.

4th Pulse 85 - still restless, continually moving about, and wanting to get out of bed.

5th Continuing the mist this morning - Pulse slow, irregular, and intermittent at times. This afternoon only half a day was given in the evening pulse 90 - quick and less distinct.

6th Patient is much better - A dose of the mist has been given occasionally by xv at a time. She is much more herself, can speak rationally, is quite calm.

7th The mist is now discontinued - the attack of excitement and restlessness now well passed off without apparent headache or the brown and parched condition of the mouth as noticeable in previous attacks.

April 8th

Her attacks recur at an interval of 2-4 weeks but are not so excitable as hitherto, so continuing mist, Chloroform S. Sig Opi Sed, $\frac{1}{10}$ ss. Aqua 3i. 4th hours.

May 10th

of late late has been more free from excitability, the attacks passing off quickly in the intervals has been rational and pleasant and able to appreciate the visit of her brother who has visited lately.

June 9th

Just now is going thro' an attack which is accompanied with more restlessness, and excitement, continually singing and muttering, fancies she is a typhoid and acts as in accordance with that animal, suddenly chatters her attendant and cries out as if in great terror. Conversation quite incoherent, and disconnected. So now taking Sig Opi Sed $\frac{1}{10}$ ss. - Common Carb $\frac{1}{10}$ ss. 2nd hour so now pretty well and is staying at S Wells with her sisters.

July 1st

8th She has now returned to the Highlands, the symptoms of an attack was beginning to show themselves.

10th So now passing through the attack which is slightly than usual, less excitement and restlessness present. Tongue is brown and fauces dry. Taking Pot Chlorate $\frac{1}{10}$ ss. 3rd hour.

August 15th

Another attack is impending, so restless and fearful.

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Miss Emma Elizabeth Taylor
Admitted June 26th 1879.

Statement

Emma Elizabeth Taylor. Female, 24 years
Single. no occupation, Church of England
10 Undercliff, S^t. Leonards on Sea. First
attack, years, always with her relative
1 year, paralysis in childhood. no. no. no.
home
John Edward Taylor. 25 Little Pultney S^t
Golden Sq London.

Medical Certificate

(a) No 1.

She lies in bed all day with her hair dishevelled
with a shawl pinned round her, will not
answer a single question laughs incoherently
repeating the words "Go away witch,
abominable, abominable, and so on.
She will not speak to her Father just come
from London, calls him a witch. Go
away abominable. Similarly addresses
her Mother who is constantly with her
"Go out you witch"

(b)

Mary Jane Aylwin her Attendant informs
me that she will not wash nor dress herself
resists, shouts, calls her warmer, fancies she
has no dress to wear although she has plenty
and suitable ones, she does things at 3 o'clock
hours gets out and cleans her teeth in
middle of night.

She has been violent under provocation
has taken up two knives and threatened
to have her revenge on her Attendant.
She will go down stairs & wander about
with no clothes on beyond a night dress
or shawl

No 2

(a)

She was lying in bed with her arms bare
talking incoherently. viz. Be quiet, what do
you want? you stare at people, what
witches you are, don't give people proper
things, pushing about all the wrong way
If I go out they say I am in, better stay
here altogether. How should I. if I go out?
I don't know where I live. I know where
I am supposed to live &c.
I could obtain no proper answers to
my questions, but the patient muttered
to herself a great deal which I could not
understand

(b)

The patient nurse Mary Jane Aylwin
informed me "that she is violent when
opposed and on one occasion seized
a knife and threatened her Attendant
she will not wash herself, and resist being
washed, will not allow herself to be dressed
and say "she has nothing to wear"
although she has every thing that she
can require

History

Neither parents very strong. Is one
of two children, the other being
very delicate & suffers from impaired
sight. Has a cousin who is an idiot
another is lame
When two years of age it was found
she had contraction of tendons
of the left leg which cause her to
have symptoms of paralysis
some operation was performed
she can now walk, but the legs
are uneven in length & she has

a very awkward gait. Education imperfect, is very fond of music, & one time could play a little on the piano. but for the last six months has done nothing to amuse herself. At times refuses her food, & when asked to take any, screams.

Last July, she called on a medical man, & said she was pregnant & wanted him to examine her.

Present State Is a good height, dark hair (which is cut short) dark eyes. large mouth has a silly, discontented expression speaks with a whine.

Has the appearance of being spoiled child.

Her under linen was in a very dirty condition, also she was dirty in her person. (The person who came with her stated that she would not allow any one to change her clothes or to wash her & always commenced screaming if any touched her, & then the parents prevented any one from going to her.

Slight bruise on left knee.

June 27th To be well washed every morning & to have a complete change of under linen

30 Is very uncertain about her food yesterday she would not take anything to eat & having taken nothing on the previous day, she was informed

that she would be fed, but refused to take any thing, on seeing the stomach pump & a large staff of nurses, she commenced to eat & drank some stout.

July 8 Takes her food well, eats a large quantity of fruit

Is very fond of undressing herself & more than once has been found with nothing on, this occurred once in the sitting room & twice in her bed room, during the day.

R^x Ather Colonic ʒij
Acid Nitro Mur ʒij
Symp Aromatic ʒij
Aqua ad ʒxij

ʒij twice a day

19 Has been out several times in a donkey carriage, but it is found necessary to send out two nurses with her owing to the propensity she has of undressing herself

31 Has been so impulsive & excited at being dressed & washed that three nurses have been in the room, she appears to know when there is only one in the room that she can do as she likes, when she sees three she washes & dresses herself. She has left off whining & only does it after a fit of excitement. These fits often take place when out a drive in a donkey carriage

or on returning, kicking & scratching being her favourite amusements

- August. 11 Takes her food well & is quiet at night, still without any cause on morning will suddenly attack her nurse, & when once excited it is dangerous for one person to be left with her.
Bowels act daily, I regulate
- " 28 Much quieter amuses herself by reading & the piano
Still requires two nurses.
- Sept. 9 Has been removed from the Highlands to the Establishment
- " 20 Appears to be very pleased with the change, plays the piano for some of the patients to dance to, reads, & otherwise employs herself
- 27 For the last two days has been very uncomfortable, will not wash herself or dress herself. Kicks & scratches when the nurses attempt to put her clothes on
Is menstruating
- Oct. 3 Excited this morning attacked her nurse, tearing her dress, & pulling out large quantities of hair from her head
- 5 This morning she barricaded herself in her sitting room, upon the door being forced open, it was found she had taken some live coals from the grate & placed them on some paper which was on

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- the table, she then threw the coals at the nurses, striking one on the nose, It was found she had not taken any breakfast, still refusing to eat, she was fed at 6 P.M. with an egg & pint of beef Tea.
- 6 Quieter, bowels have been inactive for three days. To be fed with Decol Ala fl. Con²; beef Tea pint she having refused to take any thing
- " 7. Bowels have been well relieved, She is much quieter & has been out a drive in a donkey carriage In the afternoon she went out on the Lawn & sat with & talked with one of the lady patients for an hour
- 8 At 9 P.M. she was fed with an egg, Port Wine & Beef Tea. she having refused all nourishment during the day
- 9 Required to be fed three times
- 10 Has taken her food
- 11 Taken all her meals
- 18 So much quieter & has taken a dose of Decol Ala fl.
- 25 This morning when being dressed she hit a piece, the size of a shilling out of the arm of one of the nurses
- 31 She broke a pane of glass in the window of her sitting room tried to get thro' the frame, but was prevented by the nurses. She cut several of her fingers, & the wrist

1879 of her night. arm. which require
to be bandaged.

Nov 2 Is comfortable & writing a letter
Dec 1 Is quiet in bed, says she should
like to remain it as cold.

She was in bed yesterday & in
the night got out of bed sat on the
floor in front of the fire with
her dressing gown on for two
hours.

16 Is very uncertain with her food at
one time she takes plenty, on others
she will hardly eat.

The action of the bowels is irregular
Delusion about herself her very strong,
among others, she says she is not
herself but Dr. Wilton, that it is not
proper for the nurses to undress Dr.
Wilton & wash him as they do
P^l Colony p. 8 v. at bed time.

17 No action of bowels to have a tin spoonful
of The Laxative Powder (German) at
bed time

27^{*} Very restless, has no clothes on only a
dressing gown over her shoulders, full
of delusions says she has no stomach
no throat

30 No action of the bowels to have a dose
of the Compound Decoction of Aloes at
bed time

1880 Jan 7. 1st No action from the Aloes. was fed with
beef Tea. Castor Oil & Siga of J
which in two hours produced an
ample relief

Jan 7 11th Has had a restless night. been violent
towards the nurses. has some spasms the
twitching of the muscles of the right side of
the shoulder running up the side of the
neck.

Delusions has no stomach or back

16 Has been destructive to her clothing
is sitting up with only a dressing gown
or refuses all food.

10.30 Am was fed with beef Tea, & Castor
Oil the bowels not having acted for
several days

2.30 Pm Fed with 1/2 pint of beef tea &
1/2 pint of stout. Took tea & supper

17th Took breakfast. fed with beef tea
& stout. at 2.15

22nd Continues in the same sulky state
not allowing herself to be dressed properly
or taking her food regularly dies on the
health of all day with her head resting on the
fire-guard says her arms are dislocated,
and that her hair has been plastered on to
her head. bowels are inactive

Feb. 2nd Has had an excess of soap & water, after which
the bowels were relieved. & very obstinate
about taking her food so has been fed thro'
the nose

3rd The feeding has had a good effect, as she now
takes her dinner without any trouble and plenty
of it. Has been at driving and seemed to enjoy
it, rather difficult to persuade her to get out
or her return home.

5th Today Dr. Wilks of Guis. Hosp^l came down and
examined Miss Taylor, he found her in bed

see Page 80-

M^r Robert Cornelius Empson

Admitted October 10th 1879

Statement

Robert Cornelius Empson. Aged 62.
Married, Esquire S.P. Church of England
Dusphat Hall, Goolle, Yorkshire, not
known, not known, no. yes. no. do.
His Wife Elizabeth Cornwell Empson
Dusphat Hall, Goolle Yorkshire

Medical Certificate

(a) No 1

Thinks and says he has committed
the unpardonable sin against the Holy
Ghost, by being false witness 25 years
since, and also by looking & thinking
of a woman in church.

(b)

Attempted to destroy himself informant
Dr. Bailey resident Medical Attendant
of the above Robert Cornelius Empson Esq. S.P.

No. 2 (a)

I have been his medical attendant
for 14 months, during this time he has
suffered from intense depression without
reasonable cause

Says he has no mind that there is no hope
of pardon, and the burning lake awaits
him. His sin is against the Holy Ghost
Four days ago he attempted suicide in a
most deliberate manner, I found him
with a loaded gun pointed at his head
a shoe lace round his foot, and tied to
the trigger of the gun.

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Family history.

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Personal history.

Referred by

H. F. Parker

Octo.

I understand that his Grandfather
committed suicide by hanging. He
himself told me that he had a sister
who was "peculiar in her ideas." I have
no personal knowledge of the matter.

I am informed that he lost a
favourite daughter in childhood 10 years
ago. Four or five years ago he was
ordered to Saragata for symptoms of "intense
nervousness" with pain in the head. Was
under medical advice there some time.
About this time too, he was building a
large house for his residence, & became anxious
about the expenditure. He has also had
other cases of a domestic nature.

Twenty-one months since his friends
began to recognise the fact that his
"excessive nervousness" was becoming serious;
& he was taken to the late Dr. Leard, who
sent him to Brighton. Here he was under
medical care: all improving, a change
to St. Leonard, was advised, still under
treatment.

Fifteen months ago he consulted
Sir Wm. Jenner who recommended that I
should live with him as his Medical
Attendant. We returned to his home in
Yorkshire, & after four months, as his
condition remained unsatisfactory & his bouts
of depression persisted I brought him to see
Sir Wm. once more. He advised travel;
we spent the winter of '78-'79 in Egypt,
France & Italy, & then had a 3 months

reading tour in Devon & Cornwall.

The benefit he derived from all this was not lasting. We revisited Yorkshire in August last & remained there until Oct. 8. In this month he made an attempt on his life & I felt it my duty, ~~with~~ after consulting with Sir W. Jenner, to remove him to a place of safety.

Mentally he has been getting weaker for many months.

H. F. Saylor.

Present Condition. About six feet in height; weight about 11 stone (3 stone less than 3 or 4 years ago); has slight talipes Equinovarus, making his gait a little uneven.

His expression is anxious & dejected; sometimes, e.g. when suffering from one of his attacks, betokening absolute terror.

His manner somewhat restless; he has suffered much from sleepless & uneasy nights, troublesome thoughts crowd rapidly in his brain, though he believes in a judgment of God for his ill-spent life. His many mis-deeds, he says, are against him & drive away sleep.

When in good health his bowels used to act regularly & gave him no trouble. Now as a rule his habit is costive. Appetite very good.

Now & again, at varying intervals, he has attacks of acute depression; with impulses to suicide occasionally.

There is no regularity in the onset, this attacks of Melancholy - once in 2 or 3 days, or once in a fortnight. They last, as a rule, commencing usually with a bad night, from early morning until noon or even later.

For Dr. Robert Newington, in whose care I wished to place him, was from home on one arrival here, medical treatment was continued by me until his return.

From his suicidal tendency a man watched him at night.

Oct 17.

Copy of return to Commission in Lunacy.

Mental State. He is unsound. He labours under delusions. He says he has committed the unpardonable sin. This causes him to be very melancholy & makes him wish to destroy himself.

Physical health & condition. Condition good & he suffers from dyspepsia.

Oct 19.

Visited this day by Dr. Robert Newington who prescribed a teaspoonful of Compound liquorice Powder & belline. Carbolic acid pills (1gr) three times a day.

Nov 2.

After breakfast today he went to his bed room to get his boots. Found him at the foot of the stairs in a state of great agitation & shaking with fear. He told me that when in his room he felt a great dread lest his senses should leave him & he should cast himself from the window.

Nov 14.

Was very comfortable for him - played billiards every night.

Nov 15th Night watch reports that Mr. Empson had a very restless night. This morning meeting his after breakfast he told Mr. Dutton: -
"broke & worse, I shall never recover, I am being punished for my past sins!"

Dec 1st Mr. Empson has been visited by his wife and son, who have been visiting at Pauline's. The effect has been decidedly good and they have left. Mr. Baile has left but the services of Captain Thomas have been secured. Mr. Empson is not quite so well as he has been. The treatment now is a full of Cod Liver Oil before meals, and an injection of warm water into morning. with an occasional dose of Pulv. Glycer. Col. (G.M.P.) He plays billiards every evening, and when in company is very pleasant & bright, but when he gets home alone, he is back to his old delusion at once.

Dec 14th The patient has improved. He is still liable to return of his depression especially in the morning, but there is more solidity about him, and he knows his off more quickly.

The injection work well, and Carbolic Acid is not each meal controls the indigestion.

Jan 4th Slow but steady progress. He still refers his ailments to his former suppressed tins, but is more open to argument, and can be comforted. Is much benefited by hip baths of white etc. Hip baths are much more satisfactory.

Jan 19th Still improved. Sleep is better & now to see it. He does not have nearly such a acute attack of depression, and a good deal generally removed all traces. Daily health also improved. He digests his stronger. Gets a regular and fair amount of sleep. Bowels are much more regular. His injection still used, and if a morning or two is passed without vents, a dose of Pulv. Glycer. Col. is used with good effect.

Feb 8th Much the same. He is depressed slightly today - but it is being explained. It is always a trying day for him - as he is naturally a religious man, and feels the deprivation of church service, which on account of the bad effect on him, has been advised.

Directs that his attention is taken from himself and directed to some congenial subject he is a bright & can be. Capt. Thomas reports that after his anxiety and depression are assumed on his hearing my (M.D.) visit - This is satisfactory as shows that the basis of his disease is shifting gradually from insanity to hypochondriacism. He however tells me that he would not like to be released from our aid, as he is sure that he would not be safe from himself.

March 1st Very much better. He is less depressed as a rule - but comes over very yellow suddenly with accompanying icterus. He therefore has now every night

as full of blood: Feb. 12/50. Taraxacum
grij - Oil of Hyoscyamus; Pops, Plush, & B.
With much benefit. Walks a great
deal, can sleep very fairly - Bowels
much more regular.

March
22nd

This patient has again considerably
improved, so much so that he has
been able to attend chapel the last
two Sundays - with distinct benefit.
The medicine noted above, seems to
have greatly reduced, if not almost
abolished, the tendency to sudden
ictus and miserable fits -
He looks considerably better & finer,
and his mental condition has improved
in proportion. He has lately been
seen here by Sir W. Jenner, who gave
a much more hopeful account of
him, than he did formerly.

April 14th

With the power of the heliostatic
and indeed to take the gloomiest view of
his position. Has materially improved
in bodily health, looks fresher and
finer. Has attended evening service
in chapel regularly for some time past
and last Sunday attended the parish church
in the morning - This has arisen from
improvement in his health, but he has derived benefit
sleeps better, the bowels give him no
trouble now.

May 10th
H.H.N

There is but little change to note in this
case. He is very gloomy and is full of forced
sins. He sleeps better and has no trouble
with his bowels, but is very liable to indigestion.

May 26th

Today Mr Egerton the vicar of Burwash
paid Mr Empson a visit and remained
the greater part of the day. Mr Empson seemed
much pleased, and benefitted; after his departure,
on Sunday a marked improvement has been
noticed after Mr Empson has attended divine
service, as previously he has been nervous and
depressed, but subsequently has come out
bright and cheerful - no doubt his attention
being directed towards the service, his mind
has been detached from his own morbid
fancies - Still continuing Oil of Carbolivi.

July

June 30th

Today was visited by wife and son who
remained the afternoon. Mr Empson was in
good spirits and seemed much pleased with
their visit.

July 6th

Went to Sunbridge Wells spent the day with
his wife and son. Still cheery and full of
spirits - attends the parish church on Sunday,
and the chapel in the evening -

August 11th

Yesterday Mr Empson's horses arrived
from his home. Today Mr E went out
riding with his groom and although
he had said previously that he was quite
sure he could not ride, that he would
be likely to tumble off if one of his legs
came over him, on his return he was
quite cheery and admitted that he had
had a pleasant ride, & enjoyed it, also that
none of his feelings of depression had come on him.

August 30th Has been riding every day and seems all the better for it. None of his fits of depression have come over him while out.

Sept. 20th Continues riding every day that the weather permits. Some evenings while playing at cards he is quite jovial while at other times he is very miserable complaining of the pain in the back of his neck and of the cracking which is audible he says whenever he moves his head.

Oct. 25th of late has looked rather pinched in the face and been more melancholic, complaining a great deal of the pain in his neck.

Nov. 14th The last few days Mr E has been rather depressed at which times he always complains of the pain about his neck - goes out daily riding with Capt Holmes and takes a long walk every morning. Appetite very good.

Dec. 25th Is again more cheerful. Today dined at H. W. Newing's house with 20 others and seemed quite to enjoy himself - Is now taking a mixture, viz. $\text{Spt Chloroform} \text{ } \frac{ij}{\text{ss}}$, $\text{Spt Calumbaz} \text{ } \frac{ss}{\text{ss}}$, $\text{Spt Lavandula} \text{ } \frac{ss}{\text{ss}}$ Aqua St. L. d. s. four which he feels he derives much benefit - Says he feels the medicine is doing him some good. His digestive organs have not troubled him so much of late. Continues his rides altho the weather is very cold. Is always pleased to talk about his horses which he considers A. 1. At times talks of the pain in his neck.

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Mrs Emma E Taylor. continued from Page 80 - lying with her head at the bottom of the bed. He examined her chest but did not consider there was much amiss. He noticed some curvature of the spine and the condition of her leg he diagnosed as infantile paralysis resulting from atrophy of the end substance also that she was affected with chorea - He did not consider her a hopeless case but that as she increased in physical strength the mental would most likely improve also.

6th Today she was removed to St Leonard's to a private house taken by her father under the advice of Dr H. he thinking the change might do her good. Before starting she made a good meal and was properly dressed and seemed in very good spirits.

Discharged Unimpaired
Feb 6th 1880.

Transfer from
St Wood, The Priory,
date of order Sept 16, 1879

Sprang William Francis.
Admitted January 26th 1880.
Age 61. Single. Gentleman residing at
151. Marina Parade Brighton. Ch. England

First attack in 1842, 25 years ago.
Not under treatment previously. Duration
of existing attack 36 years. supposed
cause - congenital not subject to
epilepsy - not suicidal - nor dangerous -
Many delusions such as that he

Medical
Certificates.

(1)

impersa wished him to be called
Victoria

2.

He tells me he has lately been made
Lord Sprang, that he was very
intimate with George 4th other
delusions.

6.

Rev^d R. Sprang his mother tells
me that he has ordered twelve
suits of clothes at once.

State on
admission.

About 5'6 in height, grey hair and
somewhat bald, moustache &
whiskers greyish brown, hazel eyes,
cheerful expression, in fair bodily
health.

27.

Is quiet and well behaved, has been
out walking and seems to enjoy himself
is fond of amassing, obscures things about
him and enters into conversation.
Reads the daily papers.

28.

On conversing with him in reference to
his delusions he says they were farces
that he formerly had, but that now he has
given them up. He does not seem inclined to

original any conversation, but is rational
when addressed.

5th

goes to the weekly dances and seems
quite to enjoy himself -

11th

Is very fond of attending the whist
parties which take place nearly every
evening pays much attention to the game
and remembers the cards well -

12th

This gentleman walks and sits about
with his head bent forward on his chest,
will not speak, unless addressed, and this
very slowly, his manner and appearance
exhibit all the characters of partial
dementia.

13th

Today he was visited by Mr Saunders and the
other magistrates who were requested to take
notice of this case, they did not consider it
necessary to interrogate him much, being
quite satisfied as to his condition

28th

Not much change, seems quite contented
and happy, attends service in the chapel,
one day came to dinner in the comm-
dining room. but afterwards said it was too
much for him, he preferred to be quiet and
to dine alone.

March 7th

16th

Today attended service in the parish church.
Continues in the same condition,
quiet and reserved, does not care
to be talked to much, eat in his
anxious, appetite good - walks out
every day -

27th

Does everything in an automatic manner.
Never speaking unless addressed - this is
simple in his manner -

April 5th No change seems to have taken place in this gentleman's mental condition. He now makes an observation to anyone around him, always sits or walks about with his head bent forward on his chest. He walks out, eats, and sleeps well, plays at whist in the evening, every thing seems done by him in a mechanical kind of way and slowly.

19th The day before yesterday Mr Reilly came to act as a companion to Mr Spranger as it was considered advisable to should he draw out of himself more than he has been. So far the trial has been satisfactory, and Mr Spranger seems to appreciate Mr Reilly's company. He walks and converses freely, plays at draughts and converses on the topics in the newspapers.

May 9th Since the companionship of Capt Reilly with ~~Mr Reilly~~ Mr Spranger, the latter has benefitted much by it, being now lively and bright, and original topics of conversation more readily.

27th This gentleman certainly has been much benefitted by the increase of society to which he has been subjected. Lately he has been to concerts in the neighbourhood and has quite entered into the enjoyment of them, and expressed much pleasure afterwards.

June 20th This gentleman continues to improve slowly, looking brighter in the face, and moving about more briskly. While out walking with Capt Reilly he converses on the different topics of the day and occasionally is quite jocular. In the evening he always plays a game of whist with the ladies and this he looks forward to.

July 20th Last evening went with Capt Reilly to an entertainment in the village and today to a flower show at Sunbridge W.

14th Today Mr Spranger's brother came to see him and had lunch, during which Mr S took advantage of the extra amount of wine brought in and ^{more} than his allowance, he had 10^s given him by his bottles and in the afternoon he went to the flower show at Hinchhurst where he bought a glass of whiskey this with the previous account caused him to be very loquacious, and unsteady on his legs.

August 20th Mr Spranger went down to 101. Marina with Capt Reilly to stay for 3 days.

23rd Returned this evening, having enjoyed the trip and conducted himself with propriety.

Sept. 5th Went to Eastbourne with Capt Reilly to spend the day.

October 10th Mr Spranger remains in about the same state, appears quite contented and happy, makes excursions to different places with Capt Reilly, plays at whist regularly every night in the concert hall with the ladies.

Willet, MaryAdmitted February 17th 1880.

Age 79. Widowed. Church of England. "Limbidge Wells"
 "First attack". Duration. "A few weeks or longer". Supposed
 Cause. "Old age". Not subject to Epilepsy, Not Suicidal,
 Not dangerous to others, Not found guilty by Inquisition,
 No Special Circumstances.

Medical Certificates
 No 1 (a)

The subject of senile dementia and various delusions with
 great aversion to food. Manifests great loss of memory
 and mental power; at times talks in an incoherent and
 incoherent manner, asserts food is poisoned; that imaginary
 objects are about her room, and that she has grievously
 wronged all her relatives and friends.

No 1 (b)

Statements confirmatory of the above named facts by Nurse
 in attendance upon her, and by the Misses Roberts with
 whom she resided for some years at above address.

No 2 (a)

Great obstinacy will neither speak or do anything
 evidently the subject of senile dementia.

No 2 (b)

Imagines her Nurse is about to burn the house down
 which she wishes to be done; will not swallow food
 except by force; will talk of all sorts of wrongs and
 ask to be forgiven for evils she has never done, and
 perfectly irrational in all she says.

State on
 Admission.

About medium height. Grey hair - dark eyes -
 sallow complexion. Melancholic expression.
 In a very feeble state of health, pulse weak
 and small - bowels constipated. Appetite
 very bad - has not taken a good meal for
 several days - has to be fed with a spoon and
 that is done with great difficulty.

Has dinner today from Limbidge Wells quirk
 and has not taken any food during the day -
 not being able to persuade her to take anything.

and owing to the low state she was in, it was
 thought advisable to feed her with the serophagus
 tube at 4.30^{pm} which was done without much
 difficulty, after which, she was put to bed -
 18th She slept well during the night & this morning
 appears much brighter. Pulse is stronger.
 Eat her breakfast & dinner without any
 difficulty. Quiet and cleanly in her habits.
 Uninclined to speak when addressed,
 perhaps increased by her difficulty in
 hearing.

19th Continues taking her food voluncerly and seems to
 enjoy it. Complaints of pain along her spine & arms
 which is increased by movement. probably she was shaken
 by the jolting of the carriage. Bowels being confined, was
 ordered. Oleo Ricini ʒss.

20th Still complains of pains in her loins, she does not
 suppose much conversation and has some
 loss of memory for recent events, cannot
 remember what she came from, or the name
 of the house where she has been living. Appetite
 remains good and bowels have operated
 copiously.

21st Has not slept so well during the last 2 nights,
 is restless. appears to be in great fear of the
 fire but on questioning her is quite at a loss to
 give any reason for this dread. Has not taken her
 food so readily today. Manifests great loss of
 mental power & of memory, unable to comprehend
 anything said to her.

22nd Has been sitting up in chair before the fire, is a little
 more comfortable, has passed a good night.

23rd Today her niece came to see her, they found her much
 improved. Has an idea that she takes a great deal too

much food, also that she has not the means to pay the doctor who come to see her, cannot understand where she is, or who sent her here. Does not complain of any pain now, but says she feels weak, and is fiddy at times - Sitting up in a chair by the fire, does not seem desirous of occupying herself in any way, says she is so perplexed in her mind that she does not know what is going on.

March 5th

Her mental power is improving slowly, is able to comprehend better what is said to her, memory is stronger. Seems inactive. Says that it would be a blessing to die as she does not like living on other people without a chance of making some return. On this account she does not take enough food.

10th

Is very despondent & dejected, under the delusion that she is to be punished by the Lord for sins committed by her self and her son asked what she should just on to undergo the terrible punishment awaiting her, when asked what punishment she answered that of being hanged. Seems active.

17th

Still very miserable and unhappy, awaiting the fearful punishment she says she is doomed to undergo, wonders if she will be devoured by wild beasts and asked if it was going to take place in five minutes - does not sleep well at night, thinks she takes a great deal too much food. Full of delusions of a religious nature & melancholia.

27th

Has taken her food better and been out for a walk, still full of the delusions as to being punished.

April 5th

Under the delusions she has arrived in murdering her son's child for which she is to be punished. Writes to

know when the answer are to be read at Seven where she is to be tried.

April 10th

A good deal of hysteria seems mixed up with this lady's melancholic condition, some days on going into the room she will throw her head back in her chair turning her eyes upwards and feigning that she is unable to articulate, although after a time she speaks perfectly well, but it is always the old tale that her time is drawing near for her to be hanged.

19th

Delusions as regards her fate remain on stage as now, on warm days she walks out for a short time in the sun. Takes her food. Does regular.

24th

An improvement has taken place during the last few days in this lady's mental condition. Her mind is stronger and memory improved - She has given up the idea of being hanged and is now talking of returning home and wonders why she should be detained here any longer. Goes out for short walks. Does regular by taking Pills & Glyster. o.n.

May 6th

Has again relapsed into her old state and is full of delusions. Now fancies she has poisoned all the people about her and is in a very unhappy frame of mind because she cannot imagine what she can have given. Her words have been obstinate of late. ord. Castrol 3.5. Takes her food better. Restless at night; getting up and wishing to dress herself.

24th

Has been so restless and tedious, at the Vinings struggling with her attendants at night and making a noise that it has been necessary to remove her to the establishment. She now has a delusion that she has been confined for

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Simpson Emma, Admitted Feb²⁴ 19th 1880.

Oct 42. married - Gentlewoman. Ch of England. Residing at Fittleworth Rectory, Pulteney.

Transfer Case from Dr Woods the Priory, Northampton late of order March 1879

1st Attack age on 1st attack 41. duration of insanity attack 2 mos. supposed cause Puerperal - not subject to Epilepsy. Is suicidal, not dangerous -

Medical Statements 1st

Continually pacing about moaning and crying. Says that she is lost, and fears to be taken away, aspect quite characteristic of melancholia -

2nd Her brother the Rev^d Edward Hume, sister Emma Mary Anne Hume tell me that Mr Simpson has been in a state of religious melancholia for the last six weeks, frequent moaning and crying out as now, often shouting and again again speaking as if she intended to destroy herself. The nurse Jane Goodall says that she has been steadily changing for the worse for the last 5 or 6 weeks a statement confirmed by the sister - C. B. Redgrave

2nd 1st Hearing that something dreadful is going to happen to her, her great depression & general melancholia -

2nd Her brother Edward Hume tells me that for the last three months she has been very strange in her manner and at times has threatened to take her life. H. B. Dorem.

Statement on Admission

About 5.4 in height, dark hair, blue eyes - melancholic, restless expression. Fair bodily condition, appetite good - bowels regular. Catamenia has stopped. On visiting her soon after carrying found her pacing up and down the room wringing her hands and saying "I am lost, I am going to Hell, I can see the flames." Her sister Mary Anne Hume tells me she is like this every other day. Very restless at night. On the day, between she is quiet and occupies herself with her needle.

20th Today being her day of restraint, she has been sitting being shut most walk and has also been out for a long walk. Slept well during last night and altogether seems quite comfortable.

21st but not sleep well, very very restless during the night - today is very unhappy pacing about the room, moaning & crying a good deal. Slept well during last night.

22nd Has passed a good night, today is quiet and more cheerful. Has been out for a long walk. appetite good.

23rd Passed a fair night, woke up twice but soon dropped off to sleep again. Is doing her workless this morning, she is quite comfortable, and appears very grateful for any little attention shown to her.

24th Remains quiet, walks out, and takes her food.

25th This morning is very unhappy, but get in sitting being her usual talks of wishing to die and says she feels she must almost dash herself to pieces. Passed a very restless night, only sleeping at short intervals.

26th Passed a good night, only woke up once, but soon dropped off to sleep again. Remains in a peaceful frame of mind and says she is trying to keep herself up as much as possible, as yet has not been nearly as restless as when she first arrived.

27th Continues quiet and occupies herself, goes out twice a day for long walks. When she is restless during the night she takes an extra dose of her medicine which gives her sleep, and she is calmer in the morning.

March 2nd

Still variable, one day calm & comfortable & the next is dependent & dejected, occupies herself and takes her food.

11th Today being Sunday is much depressed. In evening and when asked if she thought it right, said, one day was the same as another with her.

March 21st A little improvement has taken place in this lady's mental condition although every other day she is in low spirits & despondent yet she is not so miserable as she was formerly goes out for long walks and gathers flowers - Appetite good -

22nd Very unhappy, and restless, it being Sunday pacing up and down the room, talks of revengeing herself on her husband who she says has treated her unkindly. Very desirous of going home to look after her children, does not wish that they should come to see her, does not like being so closely watched as she says she never would think of doing herself an injury. Very restless last night.

April 2nd Continues miserable every other day, if spoken to on domestic affairs flies out into a great passion rushing up and down the room cursing her fate &c. To discontinue Morphine mixture.

7th Since the removal of the Morphine Mixture Mrs S has been much more restless, not sleeping at night, pacing the room, tearing her hair, asking the doctors to give her poison.

8 Morphine has been continued, Mrs S is now calmer and less restless at night although still very miserable. Says nothing will do her any good and she only wishes to die.

11 Today been very miserable and restless the Morphine & Hyoscyamus have been doubled to 500f each morning and evening.

19 Today Mrs Simpson's husband came and it was arranged so that he should visit his wife while out walking Mrs S received him very affectionately and spent the day with him, at times Mrs S was calm and comfortable, at another time

she broke down giving way to utter despair, talked a great deal about going home and looking after her family, but in her present state it would be quite impossible and unfair to her children -

22nd No bad effects having followed the last visit Mrs Simpson came again today - he considered that a slight improvement had been effected, but yet at times Mrs Simpson became excited when spoken to on domestic affairs, Mrs Simpson has not seen her wife for nearly a year, so it has been advised by Dr H that his visits should be repeated at short intervals in order that he may visit her frequently now, and thereby gain her confidence by degrees then permanent attacks may pass away altogether and she may be well enough to live at home once more.

25th Today is very wretched and miserable roaring about and crying a great deal. Has vomited several times which she says is due to saw biscuits covered with sugar which her husband brought and that he intended to poison her with them. - When spoken to about going home at some future time she said that if she did, she would wrap her children's necks and do something to herself - She said she hoped never to see her husband again.

May 1st During the last few days Mrs Simpson has been confined to her bed complaining of feeling sick, and pains over her body. Her bowels being confined she has been taking a castor oil 3i followed in the morning by Olee Ricini ʒi but no effect following she had an enema given her when it

discovered she was suffering from piles
there being one large external pile visible -
It has been very difficult to persuade her during
the last 2 days to take sufficient nourishment
as she felt so sick afterwards -
Mr Simpson came again during the last week
to see Mrs Simpson but on acquainting Mrs S
with the fact, she seemed greatly upset, and
prayed that he might not come up to her, she
at the same time calling him a "white devil",
so that it was deemed advisable that
she should not see him.

May 2^d Has passed restless night, now and then,
complaining of pain in her back. Does
not feel inclined to take much food.
Pulse small & quick. Breathing heavy and
quick. It is difficult to ascertain minutely
the condition of Mrs Simpson's state as she
will not answer questions or allow
herself to be examined. covering her head
up with the sheet. At times she has complained
of acute pains in the head.

3^d Remains in a low and very weak
condition. Pulse small, and feeble.
Breathing heavy. During the afternoon
a serious change for the worse came
over. Pupils were dilated much, but
equally so. Complained of pain in her
head, at 10^{pm} she was in a semi unconscious
state. pulse very weak. pupils still much
dilated and acting slowly to light.
During the earlier part of the evening had
taken 14 glasses of milk and some part -

May 4th Has remained in an unconscious
state all night and this morning
at 10^{am} died.

Mrs Emma Simpson a private patient
received into the Beechurst Asylum on
the nineteenth day of Feb^r 1880. died
therein on the fourth day of May, 1880.
The apparent cause of death was
serious apoplexy.

Samuel Hewitson

Escott Emma. Admitted, Feb. 27th 1880.
 Aet 40. married. Co of England, residing at
 16 Launceston Plth Kentish Town. First attack
 age 20. 1st attack 40. Duration of wasting attack
 3 mos. Cause Childbirth & hereditary Predisposition
 no fits not dangerous. Is suicidal.

Medical
 Statements 1st

Mrs Escott has a troubled expression, she says she
 has done great wrong which must eventually end in
 a tragedy. Everything is ruined at home which has
 been gradually going down - down. Her husband she
 says is mad & has been so for some time. In consequence
 of her poor position she proposes to walk back to London
 & save expense rather than have come down here.
 The money should have been expended on the children
 who are destitute.

Mr James Stuart Escott her husband says that five weeks
 after her confinement she was much frightened by the sound
 falling down stairs and injuring herself, since that her mind
 has been noticed to be failing in several ways in the act
 of going as she wants to do away with herself. She refuses
 to leave home because she has no clothes to go in she refuses
 food and only takes it when compelled to do so. Last night
 she refused to go to bed & when persuaded to do so she went to
 bed in her clothes.

Mrs Escott has a very melancholy aspect, restless & anxious,
 scolds that her husband is a mad man, because they
 are ruined and going down, down. very often seen out of
 her throat and tears at it.

The husband informs me that she has desired him to
 obtain poison for her to put an end to herself. She
 refuses food and talks incessantly during the night.

State on
 Admission.
 Mental.

The principal feature in this case is the mental
 depression as shown by her melancholic and
 dejected manner, her standing or sitting about in
 immovable in one position, her delusions as to
 having been very wicked in early life, and that
 she has committed some great wrong. She also
 swears that the devil is inside her and when asked
 if she meant bodily or spiritually she answered
 spiritually. She affirms that her husband is
 a madman. Her mental expenditure is slow
 itself in her vacant expression, slowness of
 speech, and want of mental power. She will not
 occupy herself in any way, sitting or standing immovable
 in one position, taking no notice of anything around,
 and not originating any conversation. At times she
 is restless and somewhat excited pacing up and
 down the room wringing her hands. She will
 answer questions and her memory is fair.

Bodily
 Conditions.

Her appearance is quite in character with her mental
 state, a vacant listless expression, features
 coarse, dark complexion, eyes brown & full
 pupils equal. Skin harsh & dry, face flushed.
 Hair muscular only. Feet red - bold per -
 Muscular system generally normal. Tongue large but pointed
 clean & red at tip. Bowels confined. Appetite poor.
 Menstruation is normal. Pulse hurried & muscular
 full. Bodily health condition below par -
 Predominant Symptom. Simple depression.
 & infatuation.

22nd Ordered Chlorhydrate of Potash. Slept during the night.
 Went out for a long walk. Still menstruating.

29th Has been restless & rather excited, difficulty in
 persuading her to take food. Menstruating.

- March 1st Still restless at night. Said this morning that she was the Devil. - Menstruating -
- 2^o Slept fairly well. menstruation has ceased, appetite not good. Said she has been very wicked and has deceived her husband that her husband was a mad man. Still has the delirium that the devil is in her - Chloral Hydrate pxv . h.s.
- 3rd Woke up during the night and seemed somewhat frightened said she "saw the Devil come into her room in the form of a woman, black with a tail, but no legs, Restless during the day. ordered Lig. Maphia 3ss. Sicut Card. Co. 3 ss . Spt. Chlor. 3 ss or 4 ss . & Chloral Hydrate pxv . h.s.
- 5th Has been calmer and slept better during the night. Her appearance is brighter. Delirium still the same.
- 10th Occupies herself with needlework. goes out walking twice daily. Still affirms her husband is a madman.
- 16th This lady has considerably improved of late. The Maphia has been discontinued and Ferri M. 3ss. substituted. She takes her food fairly. Sleep variable, but unable to get on without the Chloral Hydrate at night.
- 22nd Has been more miserable during the last few days. Still insists her husband is insane. Talks to herself continually - but though she admits hearing various noises, it does not appear that she hears voices. this conclusion has been arrived at from a long conversation. She seems to be subject to pure hallucinations there is no doubt that she does hear noises especially at night but that she misinterprets

them, similarly her nurse reports that she has optic hallucinations, besides these hallucinations she has delirious e.g. that the devil is inside her, and prevents her taking her food. Discontinues the Maphia mixture -

27th Today her husband came to see her. She went out walking with him and conversed a good deal. Still has the delirium her husband's mind has been affected. wants to go home on account of the expense she is incurring. Has been to the chapel, also to the shot revolver in the church.

April 3rd Not been so well since her husband's visit. She not been so bright and cheerful. sits about now doing nothing, fairly with a listless vacant expression. Still the same delirium.

9th Today this lady was removed by order of her husband who took her away himself.

Discharged Improved.
April 9th 1880.

Bampton Henry,
admitted April 8th 1880.

Age 37, single, Barrister - Ch of England,
Residing at 42, Marine Parade Dover.
First attack, age on 1st attack 37, previously
under Mr Townsend, Heathfield House Lambourne
duration of existing attack, exaggerated ideas for
many years, now increased. Cause not known,
not subject to Epilepsy. Has threatened suicide -
not dangerous.

Medical
Statements.

no 1.

States he does not believe his father to be his
father, & that he does not know who is his father.
After seeing his father he became much excited
and told me he should not eat any food for
3 days as otherwise his excitement would not pass.

b.

He has taken a considerable dislike to his
father, has threatened on more than one
occasion to commit suicide, & has also
threatened to marry a prostitute, & live
with her in Dover near his father's house
in order to bring disgrace on his father.

no 2.

a.

He is excited and restless in his manner, says
he is about to be imprisoned, for 10 yrs, that
when he is liberated he will bring an action
against those who signed the indictment
for his detention, as a lawyer he says he must
obey the law first, and allow it to take its
course then he will commence his action
his friend Sergeant Ballantine will see
him right.

b.

John Vincent his attendant says that he has
threatened to kill his father, also Mr Townsend.
He has described the manner in which he means to
make his escape when imprisoned.

"Supposed cause of present excessive excitement"
About 2 mo ago, a lady died at Dover leaving me
as her executor, my son then laboured under a
strong delusion that he was named, instead
though he knew nothing of the deceased, and since
that time he has certainly become much worse
his brain being apparently ~~affected~~ oppressed
with the amount of business which proving the
will would entail on him. He insists upon
changing his name and arms, declaring he is not
the son of us who are his reputed father & mother
though of course there is no foundation for
such an assertion. He is naturally of a mild
and cowardly disposition, but his mind seems
to be gradually becoming subverted, and I am
fearful that an acute attack of violent and
dangerous mania might come on suddenly
therefore I deem it necessary for his own
safety and that of those around him that
he should be put under restraint.

April 8th 1880 - John B. Bampton

State on Admission mental.

No exaltation but very considerable excitement, as shown by his restlessness and quick and jerky movements. His manner of speaking & conversation bore this out. No depression, though much irritation of an extravagant nature though much incurred against his father for many reasons, he was more so against the Dr. Snowhead of Eastboro who has recently had charge of him, but even yet more so against Mr Taylor of Ticehurst who had recently examined him for the purpose of certifying his irritation thus seemed to be directed against the most recent object as if his mind was not of sufficient capacity to retain more. Indeed his conversation showed there was considerable mental infirmity. No specific delusions were expressed by him, though it is very certain some exist. His whole manner was one of suspicion, he was not exactly incoherent in words or phrases, but he certainly is in ideas, going from one part of conversation to another abruptly and without logical sequence. He was offered food on his arrival at night but he said he would go to bed at once without any and announced his intention of not eating anything in this house, he can answer questions and memory is apparently fair.

Badly State.

Alimentary system apparently in a normal condition though tongue is slightly furred. Pulse full and slightly hastened. Skin moist, and perspiring freely. Eyes. Internal strabismus of the left eye, compression of pupil therefore impracticable, though appearing to act normally. No deviation of the Tongue.

H. Hays, M.D.

From the history this appears to be more or less a congenital case. He is an only child, and therefore there is a presumption that he had not that amount of control that was necessary, indeed his father states that he has given him trouble ever since he was of an age to do so. He has had to leave every school or place of employment and has never settled down to any steady work, he has habitually indulged in various vices, which at first though at first have been evidences of an insane temperament have eventually become ~~of~~ proscruable causes of his coming under restraint.

H. Hays, M.D.

9th Passed a good night & seems much more comfortable, he has not hept to his threat of refusing food, on the contrary has taken everything put before him, he complains of high colour and smarting of the urine. For this Nit Gent Alkalina has been ordered.

April 9th
(T.N.)

This morning Mr Sampson went out with me for a long walk. He said he had found himself in a place quite different to what he had expected he thought he was coming to a small house with an acre of ground where he would be strictly confined, he expressed himself as pleased and contented with everything around him and would wish to carry out the rules of the place. He appeared nervous nervous but able to walk quickly if he did so, he was ready to fall.

(H.H.N.)

10th

Mr Sampson had another good night, and has taken all his food, he is very comfortable and professes to be much relieved at being informed that he will not necessarily be kept here for ever, he seems also to have conceived a very formidable idea of what an asylum was and to be greatly surprised by the reality, he seems to be rather confused in ideas, and gave a very entangled account of his reasons for leaving Dr Townshend's. He seems to have an idea that the latter conspired with his father to send him here to injure him.

(H.H.N.)

11th

Is very querulous this morning and full of complaints - that his night attendant kept him awake all night - that some things had been taken from his room by a patient there was ground for the latter complaint but not sufficient - the amount of excitement, he states he is very nervous but hopes soon to be cured of that by us.

H.H.N. 14th

This patient goes on very quietly and so far has given no trouble. Takes a fair amount of exercise & sleeps well. Today the following return was made to the

Board of Lunacy

" He labours under moral insanity. He is nervous and rapid in his utterance, unreasonably anxious and plausible in endeavouring to explain his condition and often contradicts himself. It cannot be said that he has any specific delusions, but he seems unduly suspicious and watchful for any conspiracy against him. The facts of this gentleman's condition are peculiar. He is an only son and has had a first rate education, but he has never been to any school or position in life which he has not had to leave in disgrace. He has chiefly sinned in overdrinking and in unnatural lust for boys and small girls. Sately he has got apparently got into serious trouble through his habitual indecent behaviour to three daughters at (9. P. 7) of a medical man with whom he went to reside. He has periodical turns of restlessness when as he himself states he feels he must jump out of his skin. He was apparently just at the conclusion of one of these turns when he was admitted. He says that he has felt when in this condition that it would be best for him to be exterminated.

Physical Health and Condition good.

H.H.N. 14th April. 1880.

(H.H.N.)

16th

Not much to report. Very nervous and stout when states unwarlike and he is at least a very irritable man though he is evidently endeavouring to be as placid and apparently as good tempered as possible. Tonight he was invited to the entertainment and proposed to come, but was upset by not getting his own way as to stimulants at supper.

He wanted to have a pint of claret instead of his usual quantity of ale, however it was thought proper that he should only have ^{of claret} ~~of ale~~ instead of the pint, he then refused to have anything and delayed to come into the concert-hall "until he was strong enough" he eventually came and joined in the dance although he had previously said he could neither dance and could not ^{be} endure ladies society.

19th

(H.H.N.)

This patient as is common in such cases is beginning to give trouble inordinately. On the 17th he asked another patient with whom he was playing at billiards whether he could lend him a razor well-knowing that no patient was allowed razors yesterday while out walking he slipped a letter behind his back into the Post office which his attendant reported. When spoken to, he pretended that he knew no rule to the contrary, although he had been distinctly informed by his attendant what the rule was.

20th

(H.H.N.)

Today when out walking Mr Sampson went into a shop to buy some Scent and took the opportunity to leave a letter on the counter and asked the shopman to post it. This letter was written by another gentleman Mr Butler who knew that this procedure was against rule as well as Mr Sampson did. When Mr Sampson was spoken to on the subject, he pretended he did not see any wrong in it, that although he knew that he

ought not to post his own letters he did not think this would apply to his posting other patients. He also drew a distinction between posting a letter himself which he said he never to be against rule, and asking somebody else to post a letter without our knowledge, which he considered not to be covered by the same rule - such a childish piece of argument can hardly be compatible with the amount of sanity to which he lays claim, though he has every inducement and performs every intention to show by due observance of our wishes that he is under self-control yet he seems to be impelled by some irresistible influence to these petty acts of troublesome which he must know can do him no good, but are on the contrary sure to prejudge his opinion of his case.

22nd

T.N.

This patient from remarks made by him seems cognizant of the fact that his brain is impaired - Last night while playing at billiards with Mr R (another patient) Mr R remarked "we are two bl- & lunatics" to which Mr Sampson replied, "I don't mind being reminded of the fact, but it is hard on me to be shut up." Today in course of conversation in reference to his detention here, he said to Mr R "You cannot do me any good as I have lost my liver - my stomach and my brain too. I'm anxious to see his father with whom he has been on bad terms, but now wishes to become reconciled and to transact some business with him which it ^{is} necessary should be done at once."

April 26th
(S.N.)

His patient, ^{premarry} though apparently fair on admission is now found on more extended observations to be very defective. There is considerable confusion of ideas, and in conversation. He says, that he prefers not to and does not, walk in the public streets with any one (not even his mother) with the exception of his friend Mr Darwell. He tells me how he has never been quite right since he had an attack of measles at the age of 3, which besides injuring him generally, produced strabismus of the left eye, and dimness of the right.

April 28th
(H.H.N.)

He gravely informed me today that he was formally engaged to a little girl of the age of 10 with the consent of her parents - that he intended to have married her in two years time, directly she became of the legal age of 12. That "they all wished him to have the three little girls" but that he consented to marry only the eldest. These little girls are those that he is said to have indecently assaulted.

April 29th
(H.H.N.)

On referring to the subject of yesterday's note Mr Bampton tells me seriously that he proposed to the second of the three little girls, but she refused him, that he was proposed to by the eldest, and that the father and mother gave their formal consent (although the little girl is only 9, 10 or of age) that he was, and is prepared to carry out the contract which when she arrives at 12, but that he does not know whether she has broken the match off. He also says

that he would never marry any girl over 17 or of age unless she was more than 60. He will not give any reason for not wishing to marry a person of a suitable age. He tells me that when he was 23 years old he was proposed to by a lady of 70 who bought a wedding dress for herself and a large diamond ring for himself, which he never got. His father refused his sanction, and as she had no money the match did not come off. All this nonsense was seriously spoken. I asked him point-blank if he were not chaffing but he said vigorously that he was not. He is very excitable on these subjects today, more than usually confused, and selfcontradictory.

(H.H.N.)

April 29
(S.N.)

On an interview with Mr Hampton this day he told me he did not object to be considered a rogue, a blackguard, or a villain, but to be thought a fool he could not "stand". He would not care about being shut up in Newgate for 6 months as that would not affect him in after life, but being at Newgate would. He said this world is the devil's world, and he would like to do the pleasant work of the devil, but he can't start in the way of this, he added "The devil believes and trembles, and I tremble".

To
Sickward
April 29 1880

In conformity with the request of the Commission in Enquiry we beg to transmit to you report of the mental condition of Mr Henry James. We think that an opinion of this somewhat difficult case may probably be more readily formed with the help of the entries in this Case Book Copies of which we therefore beg to enclose. The initials against the various notes refer as they are given to Samuel Newington, Herbert Hayes, & Warrington, and Theodore Warrington. The latter gentleman is the responsible second medical officer.

We are Sir
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Rutter Henry Crofts.Admitted April 9th 1880.

Medical Statements.

Age 36; single. Snuff-Manufacturer. Sedentary. Residence 6 Craven Street Strand. First attack age on 1st attack 25; Duration of existing attack 12 mos. Cause Intemperate living. No fits - not Suicidal. Is dangerous.

N^o 1. His conversation is extremely obscene, irrational and incoherent, he labours under a delusion of a grandiose nature and states that he possesses £10,000 per annum and intends marrying a prostitute with the same income who already has a husband but he considers this no barrier to the marriage.

6. Mr Edwin Rutter informs me that there is not the slightest foundation for the statement of his brother as to his pecuniary means, that he is quite unable to control his language or actions and is under the delusion that all the members of his family are suffering from insanity.

N^o 2. Filthy, irrational and incoherent language, exaggerated notions as to his wealth stating he possesses from £10,000 to £30,000 and is coming into much larger sums, this not being the case. He also tells me, his brother, brother's wife, and his attendant are all mad - this not being the case and offers me £2,000 to put them under restraint. States he is enormously strong which is not the case, is constantly restless, and night rambling, forgetful and contradicts himself.

6. His brother Mr Edwin Rutter informs me that his language to himself, and wife, has been obscene, immoral, in the extreme, this being quite contrary to his usual manner that he has told him that all the people

6. about are mad, that he considers himself married to a prostitute who he says has enormous wealth and another husband living, that he has passed a sleepless night wandering about and talking in an incoherent manner.

Mental State Exaltation most marked symptom, on Admission. He is continually laughing and forming extravagant plans for the future. Says he is an enormously strong man, that he has copulated 300 times with a woman in one night and that if his parts fail him, it is his intention to get a little steam-engine and insert it up his anus to help him on; he says he has 10,000 £ a year and that a similar sum is possessed by James his wife. In reality he is not married, the woman referred to being a prostitute.

(H.H.N.)

Excitement is also a marked feature, constantly talking in a wild irrational manner & using the most filthy language. His movements are quick and jerky. There is no trace of depression.

Mental enfeeblement is as to be expected also present. He is childish in his talk & reasoning and incapable of sustaining proper conversation. Can answer questions though soon wanders from the point. Memory apparently imperfect.

Has numerous delusions of grandeur as above stated. Fails to recognize he is in an asylum and is very easily led away from any subject.

Bodily
Conditions.

Alimentary system - Tongue furred & parched
mouth and throat dry suffers from the wind
bowels opened.

Slight catarrh of respiratory organs
Subs eates small & compared to the
amount of excitement.

Eyes. Pupils contracted but equals - irises
fairly to light. Conjunctiva injected.

Tongue is put out readily and as usual
farther than need be. Tremulous, not
as a whole, but locally at sides. does
not deviate. Can whistle fairly. no
tremulous action of upper lip nothing
abnormal about the act of smiling.
muscular system wasted generally and
somewhat uncertain in action notably
the lower extremities - walks about in
a "tucked up fashion" though the shambling
motion as might be expected with the
above symptoms is absent.

From H. C. Rutter To Mr H. C. Rutter
5 Queen's Gardens
Brighton

Please to come over here at once
& bring Cigars & Case. Pipe & Case
Tobacco. Money & plenty of
clean linen - I do not like
this place at all

April 10th (H.H.N) This gentleman passed an excellent night
sleeping from 11th till 7th. He looks clear and
tidy and has no extravagances of dress -
He is good-humoured and still very grand
in his ideas, on being remonstrated with
he dropped his filthy language and has
since been orderly in that respect - no change
in any the motor condition pupils still
contracted but even. Spent most of the day
in and out of the house on or playing at
billiards - has shown no tendency to
violence. Has been ordered mit Turu.

(H.H.N) 11th Has passed a very bad night. Has spent
the greater part of it in swearing and ridiculing
his attendant at whom he threw a wet sponge.
This morning looks wilder but is tolerably
quiet and well-behaved. It was noticed
that his pupils are now dilated than
they were and that the right acts more
stiffly than the left. ^{or dilated than the left} The tongue is
now tremulous and is not put out in a
straight line but deviates now to one side
or the other.

12th Has passed a good night sleeping throughout -
The pupils are acting more stiffly than
they did yesterday. His language has been
gentlemanly and quiet but of a very grand
description, talks of walking to Brighton
which he says is only 3 miles off. of firing a
ton of tobacco to the coachmen &c.

13th Slept well all night. Has been out
walking, plays at billiards & otherwise
seems to enjoy himself.

14th Has passed a good night. His eyes still act

The pupil is
larger than the left

Bodily
Condition.

Alimentary system - Tongue furred & parched
mouth and throat dry suffers from the wind
bowels opened.

Slight catarrh of respiratory organs
Pulse rather small & compared to the
amount of excitement.

Eyes. Pupils contracted but equal - appears
fairly to light. Conjunctivae injected.

Tongue is put out readily and as usual
farther than need be. Tremulous, not
as a whole, but locally at sides. does
not deviate. Can whistle fairly. no
tremulous action of upper lip nothing
abnormal about the act of smiling.
muscular system wasted generally and
somewhat uncertain in action notably
the lower extremities - walks about in
a "tucked up fashion" though the shambling
march as might be expected with the
above symptoms is absent.

From H.C. Ruther to J.C. Ruther off
Tisbury Returns by Miss
Smyth M. Ham
Sally
I am shut up here by my
brother Edwin who has gone
road - Please to come down
at once by S. & N. to Tisbury
Wells thence by Cab here & bring
Love black & white

April 10th
(H.H.N.)

This gentleman passed an excellent night
sleeping from 11th till 7th. He looks clean and
tidy and has no extravagances of dress -
He is good-humoured and still very proud
in his ideas. on being remonstrated with
he dropped his filthy language and has
since been orderly in that respect. No change
in any the motor condition pupils still
contracted but even. Spent most of the day
in and out of the house on a playing at
billiards - has shown no tendency to
violence. Has been ordered mist Turin.

(H.H.N.)

11th Has passed a very bad night. Has spent
the greater part of it in swearing and ridiculing
his attendant at whom he threw a wet sponge.
This morning looks wilder but is tolerably
quiet and well-behaved. It was noticed
that his pupils are now dilated than
they were and that the right acts more
stiffly than the left. The tongue is
now tremulous and is not put out in a
straight line but deviates now to one side
or the other.

His pupil is
larger than the left

12th

Has passed a good night sleeping throughout -
The pupils are acting more stiffly than
they did yesterday. His language has been
gentlemanly and quiet but of a very grand
description, talks of walking to Brighton
which he says is only 3 miles off. of firing a
box of tobacco to the coachman - &c.

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somewhat uncertain in action notably
the lower extremities - walks about in
a "twisted up fashion" though the shuffling
motion as might be expected with the
above symptoms is absent.

From H. C. Mutter Fellow of Royal Socy
Feculent St. Johns Hill
Surrey New Brunswick

Room shut up here by my brother
who has gone now. Please to
come at once if you your brother
S. E. R. to Tombridge Wells Thence
by Cab here

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tidy and has no extravagances of dress -
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they were and that the right acts more
stiffly than ^{or dilated than} the left. The tongue is
now tremulous and is not put out in a
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Conditions.

Alimentary system - Tongue furred & parched
mouth and throat dry suffers from the wind
bowels opened.

Slight catarrh of respiratory organs
Subscapular small & compared to the
amount of excitement.

Eyes. Pupils contracted but equal - nerves
fairly to light. Conjunctivae injected.

Tongue is put out readily and as usual
further than need be. Tremulous, not
as a whole, but locally at sides. does
not deviate. Can whistle fairly. no
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motion as might be expected with the
above symptoms is absent.

From H. C. Rutter
Leicester
Lancs

To Mr H. C. Rutter
42 Broadborough Gardens
Piccadilly
London

I am shut up here by my
brother who has gone mad
Come down as soon as you
receive this to Cambridge Wells
thence by Cab hire to Henry Dr
Ryley & Mr & Mrs Woodroffe
& your two lady friends

April 10th This gentleman passed an excellent night
(H.H.N.) sleeping from 11 till 7. He looks clear and
tidy and has no extravagances of dress -

He is good-humoured and still very grand
in his ideas, on being remonstrated with
he dropped his filthy language and has
since been orderly in that respect. No change
in any the motor condition pupils still
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the greater part of it in swearing and ridiculing
his attendant at whom he threw a wet sponge.
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that his pupils are now dilated than
they were and that the right acts more
sluggishly than the left. ^{on alternate days, & so on, he eyes} The tongue is
now tremulous and is not put out in a
straight line but deviates now to one side
or the other.

12th Has passed a good night sleeping throughout -
The pupils are acting more sluggishly than
they did yesterday. His language has been
gentlemanly and quiet but of a very grand
description, talks of walking to Brighton
which he says is only 3 miles off. of firing a
ton of tobacco to the coachmen - &c.

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amount of excitement.

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fairly to light. Conjunctiva injected.

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motion as might be expected with the
above symptoms is absent.

Seem in a very nice
place & they are very
kind to me & my
heart is first rate

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that his pupils are now dilated than
they were and that the right act. more
stuffed than the left. ^{of dilated the right eye} The tongue is
now tremulous and is not put out in a
straight line but deviates now to one side
or the other.

12th Has passed a good night sleeping throughout -
^{The pupil is} The pupils are acting more stuffily than
^{larger than the left} they did yesterday. His language has been
gentlemanly and quiet but of a very grand
description, talks of walking to Brighton
which he says is only 3 miles off. of firing a
box of tobacco to the coachman - &c.

13th Slept well all night. Has been out
walking plays at billiards & otherwise
seems to enjoy himself.

14th Has passed a good night. His eyes still act

slowly to light, the right moves so than the left. He can whistle but his oral and buccal muscles seem somewhat impaired in their action. He says he is quite contented to stop here for a time, but that there has been some mistake as it is his brother Edwin who is mad and not himself. His appetite is good.

17th Is very much quieter, and less excited in his ideas - still he has delusions of grandeur but he does not obtrude them. He seems to have some considerable irritation at his being detained here and threatens those who are responsible for it with heavy damages. He says he is quite happy here. The motor symptoms continue the same as in the last note.

He sleeps well and takes his food well, but on the whole he is not so strong as on admission, and his skin is getting greasy.

(H.H.N.) 19th Remains very quiet and orderly attended chapel yesterday. The motor symptoms increase the right eye being considerably larger than the left.

21st Today has been noisy and using obscene language - talking a great deal at his being detained here as he says it is being done by his brother who he says is the lunatic and not himself. Goes out walking and dines in the common dining room. Sleeps excellently.

25th Is now quieter and less grand in his conversation. Is contented and happy and gives no trouble. Sleeps well and on the whole has improved.

25th
H H N

On visiting this gentleman about 12th this morning I found him quiet and rational. When asked how much money he had at his bankers, he replied about 25^s of my private account but I generally draw on my firm account. I asked him if he had a hundred thousand pounds in the firm he laughed heartily at such an absurd idea - and said probably he could sell his share for about ten thousand pounds on the interest of which he should be contented to live. He had no grandiose ideas about him. The tongue symptoms as before. The eyes now found more contracted than usual and equal but on shading & comparing with the hands the right pupil became larger as before and remained so - he became excited over his brother's conduct to him and the tremor of the oral muscles was very apparent. No affection yet seen of the lower extremities. His attendant reports he walks well but soon gets out of wind.

(H.H.N.) 27th This gentleman remains now orderly and quiet than might be quiet expected from the nature of his disease. His pupils are considerably more dilated today and the difference between right and left now marked.

May 9th Still continues to improve. Is quiet, and rational in his conversation. Yesterday 2 of his brothers came but Mr Ruster would not see his brother Edwin thinking he might be unable to control him and might

May 9th

seems excited, he dined with his brother John and was very pleasant. He now says he would see his brother Edwin the next time he comes. He is beginning to modify his desire for women and to see the injurious effects.

H H N

19th

This gentleman has improved so much that he may be said to be convalescent if indeed a person with his serious warnings of G^o can ever be said to be convalescent. Delusions entirely absent he states that he is not all inclined to give up his state of concubinage which he lived in with a woman before admission but he also states that this is less on account of carnal desires than of his having been hitherto happy and contented. However morally wrong this may be there appears to be no insanity in his views or reasons for that view. He has written to his brother Edwin to come and see him. His bodily symptoms have likewise improved. The tongue is a little tremulous, the pupils are somewhat contracted but are under ordinary circumstances equal. On alternate exposure and shading it can be with some difficulty made out that the right is a trifle more sluggish than the left. No other symptoms of nervous deterioration ascertainable.

May 26th

Today Mr. Butler left, to go to Dr. Barton at Mississauga where he will stay a short time and thence return home.

Discharged Relieved —
May 26th 1880 —

Liddell Marow

Admitted April 10th 1880.

Age 37, married, a Roman Catholic, of Seasmant Place Sussese. First attack Age on first attack 37 duration of existing attack, 8 days. Cause, excitement attending the elections, not Epileptic. Is suicidal. Is dangerous.

Medical Statements.

She is violent, and incoherent, fancies she is under the influence of spiritualism & mesmerism that her husband and son are changed into others. She screams out with terror and alarm. says "she is dead" is going to be shot attempted to jump from the windows of her bed-room this morning.

She is violent, talks incoherently, is under the impression that she is pursued by evil spirits and that they are tormenting her at the present moment.

History (H.H.N)

There is strong hereditary tendency - She is the wife of a man double her age. She has much interested herself in the recent election for Rye undergoing considerable fatigue in canvassing. The election was lost to her side by 8 votes only and since then she has worried herself with the idea that it was owing to her remissness that her party was unsuccessful. She was removed to a hotel at St Leonard's for a change but there she rapidly got worse, she smashed the windows and tried to jump out and entirely upset the whole place. The visits to Mesmerists & Coole seem to have turned her

mind in the direction of spiritualism. Mental State No exaltation noticeable - excitement on Admission - was intense constant shouting, violent struggling the hair loose and dishevelled, the eye wild and flickering conversation incessant jerky and rapid.

(H.H.N)

Depression was also very marked. She was in evident harm of some spiritual & mesmeric influences and she kept on shouting that they had mesmerised her head. There does not seem to be any mental enfeeblement. There is no doubt she could acquire quackeries but is too busy with her own ideas and thoughts & there are no means therefore of testing her memory. She has numerous delusions, chiefly of being possessed with spiritualism & mesmerism.

Bodily State -

Her appearance is wild and excitable. expression fearful & terrified. Features fine, complexion dark, eyes brown. Pupils contracted, and equal. Skin soft & moist. Fair muscularity. Gathers good. Nervous system not strong. Tongue furred & dry, appetite poor. Menstruating - Bowels confined. Spleen small & weak -

(T.N)

On admission a large black bruise about size of the palm of one's hand was visible on the left upper arm in region of Deltoid, also a pinhole mark in the same region done by an injection needle, over left to right forearm on flexor side just above wrist was a superficial incision 11 inches in length, this was said to have been done in her attempt to jump thru the window at St Leonard's.

Beside these, there were several smaller bruises over legs and buttocks and one on back between shoulder blades.

April 11th
(H.H.N.)

The patient on admission last night was taken to her room where she speedily became calm and soon went to bed. She was placed in a mustard bath and took Chloral for 15. i. Henry. She appears to have remained quiet for some time but about 2^o became so extremely violent and noisy that Mr Wilton was sent for and he administered a draught of Sig. Maf. ^{ant} & Hyoscyamus à à 3ss. She became a little quieter but did not sleep. This morning the remains of the excitement was still visible and a full dose of Altes C. was administered which has acted twice well. She has gradually improved and this evening is rational, hopeful and calm and a totally different being to what she was 24 hrs ago. She has taken a considerable amount of light liquid nourishment during the day. In the afternoon she had the 1st dose of the following mixture. Tinct. Valeriani grs. Tinct. Hyoscyamini ʒi. Spt. Ann. ʒi. Spt. Anice ʒi. To have tonight Chloral for 15. Pot Br. for ʒi. of each Xciii if it be found the mustard bath has not its proper effect.

April 12th
(H.H.N.)

Has passed a better night a little more sleep and less restlessness. In the morning she spoke rationally and answered questions readily. complains of pain over body. In the afternoon was very excited in temper and took very little food as she was evidently suffering from wind a pill Carbolic for was administered. Stomach open well. Tongue furred and dirty. Pulse much less bounding, but quicker. To have a mustard bath & draught the same.

13th
(H.H.N.)

Has had very little sleep, but has been very quiet. In the morning was quiet and much better tempered. Took her breakfast, improved very much during the day and in the evening was quite rational but during the day has given expression to her delirious about meanness. She night-draught to be Chloral for. Pot Br. for ʒi. Spt. Chloroform ʒi. S.S.

(H.H.N.) 14th

This patient has had a good amount of sleep though the 10th was the longest time without waking. In the morning she was natural - calm & rational and in excellent temper. In the evening it would have been impossible to have furnished a certificate of insanity. She has lost all her delirious & confusion as to recent events is clearing up & she sees the steps that are being taken for her benefit in a better light. She night draught the same as last night. To have a hot pillow, & she herself has asked for a mustard bath as it was so soothing.

Apr 15th
H.H.N.

Has had a sleepless night, and labored under many delusions during it. Thought that her brother was in the house and shouted out for him. Has not been violent. In the morning she was rather listless. Tongue very dirty & creamy. Bowels relaxed. Sleep about 12 - In late afternoon she had a short sleep of about 3/4 of an hour and was rather excited. When she woke up and called out again for her brother. Believed he was coming. To have simulant bark, some bottles etc and Hydrate of Chloral gr xxv - with 3/4 of Spirit of Chloroform

April 16th
H.H.N.

She had very bad night jumping up and crying out for her brother very cross in the morning but later on calmer & more pleasant in fact she changes a good deal, depression & excitement coming on rapidly and associated with severe pain on top of the head which she attributes when at her worst to the mesencephalon. Is very fearful that something dreadful has is about to happen to her husband. Tongue very dirty and dry all day. To have Chloral 25 grs. h.s.

17th Has had 7 hrs she excellent sleep and is very much calmer and easier but unfortunately the screaming of another patient made her very nervous. Since that however she has decidedly improved and tonight is solidly better. To have the same dose of Chloral.

(H.H.N.)

19th The night before last passed a very good night and great improvement was manifested during the day which was entirely passed in bed.

Last night was almost sleepless, and the patient a little restless. The day however has been excellent, patient got up about 10.30^{am} and has been reading a little and has been quite calm & rational. She laughs at her megalomaniac delusions and has owned that the advice to her husband to remain away for the present has been sound - a letter that she has received from her husband by medical advice has calmed her wonderfully, and she no longer expresses any apprehensions as to his well-being. She has only had one access of pain in the head today. Her tongue is nearly clean & normal. Micturition has been perfectly normal and is apparently ceasing. She mist Valerian & Hyoscyamus was discontinued on the 17th. The night draught is however continued.

H.H.N.

20th Has passed another bad night and although under perfect self control, her mind is in a restless petulant state. She has had some privancy all day but it has changed each time that she has been seen e.g. She wanted to go to the vineyard and nothing could do but that she should go at once, on the next visit her husband must be sent for at once and no mention made of the vineyard. The Mist Val & Hyoscy was resumed in the morning & d.s. in the

Jefferys Thomas Simpson.

Admitted. April. 13th 1880.

Oct 47. married - Condition of life. Judge's Clerk.
Retired. Protestant. Not 1st Attack. Age on
1st Attack 34. Previously at Ticehurst. May 8th 1871
to Sept 1871. & Oct 24th 1878 to Feb 28th 1879.
Duration of existing attack. 2 yrs. Cause -
Disagreement with a friend. No Fits. Not suicidal
So dangerous -

Medical
Statements

His appearance is wild and excited & face flushed.
In the midst of conversation he suddenly rises from
his chair, stamps his foot violently on the floor &
calls on people he knows by the names of historical
and assumes himself the names of Oliver Cromwell
and so forth. His conversation is incoherent, threatening
and sometimes abusive.

His wife tells me he threatens to injure her & she is
in great dread of him. His attendant Noah Husnell
tells me he has not slept for two nights but talks
wildly and constantly & now refuses to eat or
drink.

1st An excited aspect & manner manifested by
him indicative there of. 2nd He took me to be
during an interview of about 10 minutes; a person
of rank, one time a Lord, and then a titled Lady.
On this last occasion went on his knees & adored
me. & then assumed high dignitary in the church as
Baw though I had previously told him I was a
medical man.

Noah Husnell (one of his attendants) stated
that Mr Jefferys considers himself to be
one of the Princes alluded to above & especially
that he is the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mental
State on
Admission.

no exaltation. Considerable excitement
as shown by his abrupt movements, his eager
respectful attitude, his jerky manner of
speaking and wild tearing eyes. Depression
is also evident as shown by his countenance
and gloomy turn of thought. Infeeblement
is also present, he is slow in speech and has
to take some time in recollecting what is
said to him and he has great difficulty
in pursuing a conversation, he has delusions
chiefly of identity, eg. he says that SW Park
called on him this afternoon, his memory
for recent events is feeble though for
more remote facts, such as own names
and occurrences in his former residence
was fair. He is coherent in phrases and
sentences though temporarily abstractedness
and a sudden return to conversation
frequently leads to disjointing of ideas. This
mental abstractedness is a notable feature
in the case. In middle of conversation
as ever in answer to a simple question
he will suddenly pause and stand at his
questioner with a peculiar doped almost
ferocious glare. This in state is highly
suggestive of a listening to voices but in
all probability there are no auditory and
hallucinations when pressed on the subject
he denies it and the same feature was
noticed formerly and on recovery he stated
as he does now that this attitude is due
to mental abstraction entirely.

April 14th
(H.H.N.)

Last night 4 hrs after admission a very considerable improvement on the symptoms above noted was observable. He was ord^d draught Bromide grs. Chlor grs. and 2 aperient pills. He slept well but pills had not acted this, and so a draught Mist Senne Co grs. was given. This acted well later in the day. He has taken a small amount of food saying that he finds it necessary to diet himself - in which opinion he is probably right; late in the evening he was almost quite natural, carrying on a long conversation, and originating many remarks.

April 15th
(H.H.N.)

Had an excellent night sleeping throughout got up, took his food went out walking and seems quite sane. Today Drs S.N. & H.N. visited Mr J with a view of reexamining him for the return to the Lunacy Board, but found it impossible to certify him as being sane.

Apr 16th
H.H.N.

Patient rather restless and a little lost. He did not sleep quite so well. Thumps he says, & thinks that he did.

Apr 17th
H.H.N.

Is more decidedly restless. Is restless wandering about the passages, or sitting about in any other room but his own - does not read nor occupy himself in any way. Is very food-tempered but plain - but evidently becoming more so. To have a dose of castor oil in the morning.

19th
(H.H.N.)

This patient has almost imperceptibly gone back again. Is more restless, and confused. Does not have such good nights. Today the following return was made to the Lunacy Board.

Is labouring under the effects of an attack of recurrent mania. Though the acute symptoms have left him, he is excitable, wild in appearance and at times confused. Has had a distinct delusion that his attendant has been injuring his mother's family, but though he will not say that this is the case so he will not on the other hand say it is impossible. D.H.S.C. Good.

21st

Last night could not be persuaded to take his night draught, notwithstanding he slept for 6 hours. Is still confused and absent-minded, when asked a question, he does not answer for some seconds.

22nd

Slept well during the night. Restless during the day wandering about, and opening all the doors. Seems lost, when asked whether he was thinking answered after a short time "I believe you my boy" Bowels inactive ord^d Mist Senne 3iss. nit

H.N.

24th Has passed 2 rather restless nights especially last night getting out of bed and roaming about. This morning is now hot and confused. Comes into the room and stays at me for a long time, at last asks some stupid question as "what is the color of your eyes." Is too absent minded to continue any subject of conversation. Talks about the novel - goes out walking takes his food & feels relieved. Dr. P. & Dr. M. ^{Chadwick} ^{June 30th}

27th Has been leading on an acute relapse but this now seems now to have passed over after a day's rest in bed and a free purgation he is livelier now cheer and answers questions readily

May 9th Has been variable, some days noisy and confused and other days fairly rational and bright. Today is much better, has slept better, during the last 3 nights - been out for a good walk and seems bright. Answers questions more readily but cannot sustain a conversation.

19th This gentleman is improving slowly. He sleeps better by aid of draught and is free from threatening symptoms. Still confused and absent. Is fond of having a talk.

25th Has been excitable and restless during the night the last few days running about the corridors & shouting - on these days he lies in bed all day which seems the best thing for him as he remains quite quiet for ^{time} ^{some}

June 16th Still absent minded and talks rubbish. Bowels have been much confined so has taken Nit. Mica, since which they have been

relieved. Is very incoherent at times. Will not converse nor occupy himself in any way. Is always roaming about, or else he remains in bed the whole day which seems to suit him -

25th This gentleman is beginning to improve. sleeps well at night, goes out for long walks. Is more rational in his conversation and quieter. Is not so restless about the house.

July 3rd Yesterday Mr J went to the flower show at Sunningdale. After arriving home he did not appear so well being restless, and noisy did not sleep well during the night. Wanted much to have his attendant Hurvell removed, which was done.

4th Did not sleep well. Is irritable and out of temper. Absent minded. inclined to be excitable. Dr. M. sent some to Dr. H.

July 23rd Is now in a better frame of mind, his attendant Hurvell has returned and Mr J seems pleased, has made several excursions in the neighbourhood with Hurvell and seems all the better for it. Is less excitable and quieter in his manner.

August 1st of late has been variable, some days he is quiet and polite in his manner other days is sulky and rude

10th Goes out for long walks after which he passes few nights. Still restless and undecided in his behaviour. Does not wander about the passages nor make much noise

28th Today Mr Jefferys went down to Starling to spend the day.

August 31st Is now quieter and more rational
not so absent minded as he has been
of late. Today went down to St Leonards
with his attendant ~~to~~ Hurrell to
stay at 101 Marine under Mr Jack's
care.

Sept. 20th Mr Jefferys has made a great improvement
since his stay at St Leonards. His conversation
is quite rational and clear. Has been visited
by his wife who is stopping near and considers
Mr Jefferys as almost recovered.

Oct. ^{1st} 2nd Was discharged today as relieved
and was taken away by his
wife.

Discharged. Relieved.
October 2nd 1880.

1880.

Carter Georgiana Elizabeth.

admitted April 17th 1880.
Act 38. Church of England. Not 1st attack
Age or 1st attack 20. Previously at B. Windsor 1875.
at Bickhampton January to Feb 1879.
Duration of present attack 3 wks. Cause
mental anxiety - no fits. Not suicidal - not
dangerous.

Medical
Statements -

She is restless - excitable. talks constantly
and irrationally. for instance she told me
she had visited all the doctors in London.

During my examination she raved about
the room & read aloud during an account
of the dimensions of a bull a portrait of
which was hung in the room.

Her father says that she is excitable to an
extreme degree. talks nonsense, makes pinces
in at the dinner table.

On entering the room I found her rushing
excitedly round the table talking rapidly
and incoherently to herself, jesting and
mocking the table and chairs as she passed
them.

Her attendant Annie Goding tells me that
she is in a constant state of excitement talking
nonsense to herself that she playfully throws
things about the room, talks much about
the numbers of doctors she has seen and
that if another doctor came she would throw
a water bottle at his head. Whilst taking
her tea she threw the sugar tongs and
bread & butter about the table.

Mental State. The principal features in this lady's
on Admission mental condition are the exaltation
mixed up with excitement as shown

T.N.

in her bright and cheerful manner of
talking which is incessant; by throwing her
arms about in a wild and theatrical
manner, pacing up and down the
room restlessly, and excitedly. There
is no depression - nor apparently any
delusions, she is perfectly incoherent
and unable to sustain a conversation.

Physical
Conditions.

Her appearance is quite in character with
her mental condition wild looking, untidy
restless - eye glittering, and face flushed
fair complexion. Features not very refined.
eyes brown - pupils equal.

Face muscularly. Features good.

Prove not regular.

Physical health & condition good.

Dominant symptoms - exaltation & excitement.

18th On going to bed last evening this patient
was ordered Chloral grxx.

Passed a restless night getting a very small
amount of sleep. Talking a great deal
of nonsense. Running about wildly, and
with no purpose. Has been out in the
grounds, and says she thinks it is of
much good to her. and Chloral grxxx. 18th

19th Passed a good night - Very incoherent,
rambling away indefinitely, suddenly
turning round as if talking to someone.
at dinner playing about with her food.

- 21st Last night and the night before have been very restless. In the morning when asked how she slept said: "I have had a splendid night" having really only slept 4 hours. Today rather more coherent but cannot get sustain any continued conversation.
- 22nd Another restless night, very little sleep, getting up and roaming about the room. This morning while her attendant had gone into the next room she locked her bedroom door inside and refused to open it but upon my having a ladder brought and going up to her window she opened it a few inches the boy saying "but it a jolt." Very restless all day, while having her meals she is incessantly talking, and turning round on her chair on her leg and in other ways is mischievous. Today has been round the grounds rise times. To continue Murt^d Bath & Chloral Hyd. for xxx.
- 23rd Another sleepless night, getting out of bed and roaming about the room. This afternoon came over faint and looked pale, was ordered a glass of wine. In earlier part of the day was restless and noisy but on visiting her this evening found her quiet and looking ill so sent her off to bed. Pulse was full and weak. She speaks rationally and quietly.
- 24th This lady went to sleep last night at 10 pm after taking Chloral p. xxx and slept soundly the whole night, woke up at 7.30 and then went to sleep again. till 10^{am} had breakfast, then slept on up to 6 p.m. woke up, had a cup of tea & went

- out for a walk. She appears perfectly rational and quiet. her conversation is quite sane. This evening is playing quietly on the piano - a great improvement has taken place in this lady's mental condition. She has been calm and quiet without displaying that depression that took the place of the excitement on her last visit here. She however tonight was rather talkative but now under self-control. Sleep is rather better but not yet satisfactory - must Bath - Cont^d
- May 9th This lady is gradually becoming convalescent is quite rational, and quiet, in her conversation - goes out for long walks getting flowers, plays at lawn tennis, and altogether seems quite sane. Sleep fairly at night.
- 15th Today Miss Carter went down to Warren St. to stay for a time with Miss Symonds - is now quite convalescent.
- May 24th Today Miss Carter was discharged and returned to her father -
Discharged Recovered.
May 24th

1880.

Willet Mary. From Page 97.

- child. Is now taking ^{diap. Morphine} ^{Sinet Morphine} ^{and 30 cts} very restless and tireless at night continually in and out of bed wandering about the room and wanting to go out as he says that Government has sent for her to undergo the penalty for her "sin" complains of her attendants slapping his face, and thumping her, but the attendants have been examined and a lady who sits in the room with Mrs Willet, and all about there is no truth in his assertions. Passes are irregular.
- Old. Haunter Mias.
- June 20th A little improvement of late has taken place in this lady's condition. Is not so restless, sleeps better at night, and takes her food more readily. Delusions of going to her to punished remains as strong as ever. Now, is under the idea that her eyes are going to be drawn out, and something is to be done to her chest - Has discontinued the mixture of Mergol's & Hygeyamus.
- July 10th of late an improvement has taken place in this lady's physical condition, much less restless than formerly, sleeps better and takes her food more readily. She walks out and listens to the band, spends a good deal of her time reading &c. Mentally she remains about the same.
- August 1st This lady remains in a very quiet and comfortable condition.

- August 27th Today Mrs Willet was removed to the Highlands.
- 28th Expresses herself as much pleased with her new quarters, it being quiet. She still talks a great deal about her poverty and inability to pay for food & her attendant.
- Sept^{ber} 20th Mrs Willet has again relapsed into one of her restless and desponding conditions incessantly enquiring when are they coming to take her away to suffer, what must she do?
- Oct. 21st Is now more settled & comfortable, but the old delusion that she and her son must suffer together, remains as strong as ever. At times he howls and obstinately when it is necessary that she should have an enema. Goes out for walks and amuses herself reading, generally her Bible.
- Nov^{ber} 25th Continues about the same. Delusions as strong as ever.
- Dec^{ber} 29th Just now is rather melancholic, under the delusion that her time is come and she must go. Her bodily health, she is very well.
- January 25th Lately has been very dirty in her habits, covering her face and hair with her own mucus. Her old delusion that she is about to be confined is again cropping up. Wishes the doctor to be at hand when he may be wanted.
- Feb^{ruary} 24th Has been cleaner in her habits of late, but very restless and fidgetful. Delusions remain as strong as ever.

- March 15th Is variable, at times quiet and comfortable at another time is screaming and calling for the doctor as she is about to be confined.
- April 20th Has been less restless of late - sits reading and walks out when the weather permits. Frances she has too much to eat and drink. Bodily health is very fair.
- May 15th Sits reading, and working. Takes her food goes out walking as the weather is warm. Still under the delusion she is to be sent off to prison.
- June 14th Continues about the same. Sometimes more a less restless, bowls are rather inclined to be confused. Goes out for walks. Bodily health good.
- July 16th Not much change mentally - but now is comfortable and sits reading and working.
- 30th Has been very indignant because Mr W the R M officer visits her, wonders how he can dare to come near her, considering he is the father of the child about to be born. Her daughter and son-in-law have been staying in the neighbourhood during the last week and visited Mrs Willett every day.
- August 25th Continues quiet and calm, but at times is very noisy and excitable, shouting as if in labour.
- Sept^{br} 25th Generally on visiting her, she enquires when the time is to arrive when she is to be turned out, is sorry she cannot afford to pay.

- at times a most filthy in her habits, throwing her hands into her face and smearing it over her face.
- Nov^{br} 20th As far as her bodily health Mrs Willett is very well but mentally, there is no real improvement. Her delusions seem as strong as ever at times.
- December 28th Nothing fresh to report.
- 1882.
- February 14th Continues about the same. Amuses herself with walking and reading. Goes out walking in suitable weather. Has been a little cleaner in her habits of late.
- March 20th Is going on well, and seems in better spirits. Delusion the same sometimes stronger than at others.
- May 15th Is comfortable, and contented. In very good health.
- July 10th Aunt now is staying at the Vineyard, has been calmer and occupies herself more of late.
- August 1st Has returned to the Highlands.
- November 10th Has been very well of late. Calm and quiet. Reads a good deal and works. Does not go out walking much as the weather is cold, so takes drives in a closed carriage.
- December 10th Has been suffering from a cold with rheumatic pains about her back, but since taking 'Tin Colchic'. Pot Bicarb lds she has been much better.

1883.
February 20th No change to report. Is in very good health bodily, and mentally is also improved. Not so depressed as formerly.
- April 25th Mr. Willett has now left the Highlands and is residing at the Vineyard. She expresses herself as pleased with the change. Reads a good deal, mostly religious books and writes letters to her friends.
- July 20th Has lately been suffering from a bilious attack but after calomel has quite recovered - in good spirits.
- October 20th In capital bodily health. Sometimes is visited by her daughter always delighted with her visits. Walks out and drives.
1884.
January 12th Has lately been troubled with a little gastric disturbance, but after mild stomachics occasionally is much better.
- March 20th Just now is in very good health.
- May 20th Has been removed to the Villa under Mr. King's charge. Visited by her daughter who now says her mother looking so well.
- August 15th Continues in good health. Is unable to digest meat, so takes principally liquids.
- December 30th Nothing fresh to note. Goes out driving when the weather is not too cold. Is now residing at the Vineyard.
- 1885 -
March 25th Writes letters to her children in India. Is in very good health. Digestive organs are in a much better condition.
- May 16th Has been visited by her daughter and granddaughter which caused her much pleasure. Has been laid up with a slight attack of bronchitis which has made her rather weaker - but Mr. W. has now got over the attack.

- August 20th Nothing fresh to report. Is in good bodily health. Goes out driving in his donkey chair.
- November 20th Has now gone to reside at the Leary Villa. Is in very good bodily health. Writes letters continually to her daughter Mr. Roberts, who visits her occasionally.
- 1886
March 20th Has now come down to the Establishment. In a little change. Is in very good spirits and good health.
- July 20th No change to report. Has visited in the morning in bed generally arise if D. & N. think she is likely to last long - was recently visited by her daughter and granddaughter.
- October 20th Is again residing up at Leary Villa. Is in good health considering her great age. Remains rather confined at times but after Calomel &c. is relieved.
1887.
February 20th Nothing fresh to report. Just now is suffering from a cold so is kept to her bedroom as the weather is so cold.
- April 26th Has been very well up till today also she seems to have a cough and tightness of the chest. Has been sent to bed and advised a mist, rivi. Opoeal. Ammon. Carb. P. Sella, also her stimulants to be increased.
- 27th Cough troublesome and dry. Sides weak and prick.
- 28th Today is able to expectorate, breathing less oppressive. Tongue coated, advised calomel.
- May 1st Is going so well cough stronger, and is able to get up the stairs easily. Sides stronger. Breathing comfortable.
- Cont^d Page 190.

Liddell Marion. Cont^d from p. 127.

the evening is decidedly better. The period has passed, being quite normal in duration and quantity.

April 21st

Last night was very restless getting very little sleep. This morning is nervous and rather crabbed, and full of fears as to whether we give much trouble to her husband on his account. Received 2 letters from her husband, but is doubtful whether they were really written by him. This evening is more comfortable, but complains of her head paining her, appetite not good. and. Must Batt and Chloral Hyd for ~~xxx~~ h 55st

J. W.

22nd

Passed a very good night sleeping well. Still under the impression that something is happening to her husband also "that he is beggared" will not believe that the letters she receives really come from him. She has complained of the pain & heat of her head several times during the day. Went out today for a long walk. To continue Chloral for ~~xxx~~ and the Must Batt

J. W.

23rd

Slept well last night. This morning and afternoon went out for a walk, since which she has felt much better and is quite herself being better than she has been since admission. Talks rationally and now acknowledges that the letters she has received are really her husband's. Has taken the Mist Valerian only once today and that at her own request as she said she felt somewhat excited - and a glass of stout at bedtime and the draught if she can't sleep.

T. N.

21st

Passed a restless night. did not have the must^d Bath as her skin was somewhat tender. This morning was not so well rather out of temper. On writing her this evening she said I feel sure my mother is in the house. She also said she had read in the paper that her son Wood Charles had been forging his father's cheques. also that when she laid on the sofa the spirits influenced her by electric wires and told her to get up. After arguing with her on the subject, she said she supposed it must have been imagination but still she would not be convinced entirely that the spirits did not visit. Has walked out once today. Appetite variable - Says the pain on the top of her head has been very much less during the day. the pain she attributes to the effects of the mesmerism -

T. N.

25th

(H. H. N.)

Patient is in a half & half state. half inclined to laugh at her eccentricities. half not believing in them. She is very changeable, for instance, after warning every day to see her husband now keeps me to prevent his coming till she is well enough to be removed by him. Last night was a bad one. Some moderately clear, but dry. Improving slowly on the whole, but still very variable in her wishes and ideas. Has had from 3 to 5 hrs the last 3 nights - Has much improved in appearance.

(H. H. N.) 27th28th

(H. H. N.)

This lady had a bad night. This morning she rose from her seat suddenly and thrust her hand thro' the window pane, and nudged

April 28th (H.H.N.) out for new air, she was quickly calm again and sorry for what she had done. She remained very confused and changeable for the rest of the day. Does not take very much to eat.

29th (H.H.N.) Has had an excellent night and is proportionately the better for it. She did not eat much during the day but about six o'clock for a chop, and a bottle of stout for which she derived much benefit. Has been doing some sewing.

30th Today Mr Siddell came, he had meals with Mr Siddell and went out walking during the afternoon. After his departure Mr Siddell seemed pleased with the result and was calm and quiet.

May 9th Since last note Mr Siddell has at times been excited and noisy shouting out "Down with George the Jews, and the Pope." Still complains of pains in the head at times. Some days she lies in bed during the morning as she thinks she is better for it. Seems rather confused.

10th Today is calm and comfortable. Says her head is not been so bad today. Has been out walking for 2 1/2 hours and feels the better for it. Slept for 6 1/2 hours.

11th Is quiet and cheerful. Slept for 4 hours - ordered Pulv. Glycer. 3i o.n.s.

13th (H.H.N.) Has been visited today again by her husband who finds as we do a considerable improvement has taken place. Is menstruating naturally. Had a fair night. Is still subject to spiritual delusions but these have not such a hold on her nor do they prompt her to be so impetuous.

May 17th (H.H.N.) The period passed off perfectly normally - improvement still manifested. Has had 7 good nights out of 8. Her delusions still exist, but are not so strong. She tells me that before and a short while after admission she was much bothered with voices, which did not belong to any person as persons in particular. These she says have entirely left her.

27th Continues to have good nights. Still has delusions with reference to the numerism and that the doctors "do things to her head." Continues the night draught.

June 10th Surely this lady's nights have not been so good, has a delusion that her husband is dead. Does not complain of the pain in her head as formerly.

19th Today was removed to the Vineyard.

25th The last three nights has slept fairly well, has been feeling better and sick, so is taking R. Podophylli & Col. E. Hyoscyami o.n. - Is in very low spirits and cries a good deal. The old delusion that the devil is in her and that she has seen him was again returned, Has a delusion that her husband and son are dead.

July 7th Has slept fairly lately without a night draught. Last night was restless and got up and threw a basin of water over her attendant who was in bed, when asked this morning the reason she did it, said "Because the spirits told me to do it."

- 4th Has been going on well up to this evening when on going to bed he suddenly became very cold, and experienced great difficulty in his breathing, on examining his chest mucous râles all over were audible. The expectoration was viscid, & green in colour & these seemed much difficulty in throwing it off. ord Mustard & linseed to back of chest. Spt Ammon Acetat, $\text{gr} \times \text{ss}$ Spt Ethes Sulph, $\text{gr} \times \text{ss}$ Spt Chloroform $\text{gr} \times \text{ss}$ every half hour. Brandy $\text{ʒ} \text{ss}$ every hour.
- 5th This morning is much better, pulse scarcely quiet. Breathing easy, cough less irritable. Steam rattle. ord $\text{ʒ} \text{ss}$
- 6th Going on well. No return of the dyspnoea. Sleeps well.
- 7th on examining Mr Spang's heart it appears enlarged, irregular weak, and the sounds are feeble.
- 9th This evening, another attack of dyspnoea occurred, causing profuse sweating - hands cold, lips congested - Pulse feeble and small.
- 10th Slept little this night, after taking Sulphacetaz $\text{gr} \times \text{ss}$ Spt Amm Acetat. $\text{gr} \times \text{ss}$ Spt Chloroform $\text{gr} \times \text{ss}$ every 30 every 2 hours and Brandy $\text{ʒ} \text{ss}$ every hour so gradually became easier and at 8^{am} slept for 1 hour. Urimo. contains hyaline cast. - Sp. 1071. - water. ure acid. no Albumen. - Was today visited by Dr Wilson Foxe - during the day has been free from any attack, and breathing is more natural. Pulse is stronger and more regular -

- 15th Is going on favourably. Breathing is much easier, no return of the attacks of dyspnoea. Pulse is stronger and more regular. Expectoration less tough and viscid in character. Takes his food well and seems now lucky, is reading the paper &c. -
- 20th Going on comfortably, remains in bed, no more attacks of dyspnoea, Breaths easily & naturally, expectoration thin, and of a grey color. Pulse 56 - strong but irregular -
- 22nd Sleeps well, eats, and enjoys his food. Pulse 60 and more regular - cough irritable at times.
- 26th Today has been up in his arm chair for some hours, so very weak - cough is better and the expectoration much diminished. Pulse at 9^{pm} 60.
- 29th Sat up for 2 hours. Still very weak - cough is going away and expectoration less profuse.
- 30th Sat up for 2 hrs. Not so well, Pulse is weaker and slower.
- March 3rd Has remained in bed during the last 3 days. Pulse is stronger and quicker. Appetite good. Cough much better.
- 7th Going on favourably, remains in bed - Pulse continues good & regular - Bowels require an aperient occasionally.
- 12th Going on satisfactorily. Now gets up for 1 hour every other day. Pulse is regular and fairly strong. No more attacks of dyspnoea. Is visited daily by his brother.
- 19th Has been going on about the same up to this See 227. Page.

Bampton Henry. from Page. 118.April. 30th
(H.H.N.)

Today I went over with Mr Bampton the main points mentioned in yesterday's note and he ^{still} adhered to his opinions. Is still excitable on these topics.

May 2nd
(H.H.N.)

I have again conversed with this gentleman on his matrimonial opinions and he still holds to them as above. He further states that he would have married the little girl at 12 yrs of age and would at once have sent her to school until she was 17. He says that he would marry the young lady so soon as this, in order to make sure of having somebody that he approved of. Further he says that as it is infinitely rare that two persons should be married who have an equal amount of living for each other, he should not expect that this would be the case with him and that he would rather marry a person who loved him but for whom he did not care so much than one whom he cared for and who did not reciprocate his feelings. When asked why he would limit his choice of a mate to the ages under 17 and so, he gave as his reason that other people married within these ages and he always liked to be different to other people for the sake of originality.

May 4th

Mr Bampton still adheres to opinions noted above, he has been visited today by his parent and was very friendly.

(H.H.N.)

May 7th

Today the magistrates visited, and saw Mr Bampton. Dr Saunders told him who they were, and asked whether Mr Bampton wanted anything, but as Mr Bampton made no remark they did not stay.

J.N.

M. 9th

Today in course of conversation with Mr Bampton I asked whether he had anything to say to the magistrates. He told me he had said to them that he had great deal to say, but, that they said, they were unable to listen to him. This is perfectly untrue as he said nothing of the kind.

10th

(H.H.N.)

Mr Bampton is as erratic as ever. He is very dogmatic on every point in his opinions as to the state of the law, receiving as gospel all that he is told, as says that he is told by another patient - Mr R whose experience of insanity has only ^{been} ~~lasted~~ ^{of the last} ~~the~~ month. He again informs me that he never intended to marry that he told his father so when he was quite a child. When I reminded him of his supposed engagement to the little girl, he said, that was an exceptional or account of extraordinary circumstances. The extraordinary circumstance being that she asked him. He is very confused, and self-contradictory in his statements.

H.H.N. 17th

Mr Bampton remains quiet but very reserved. Sits in the evening at his window half-opened with a rug over his shoulders for some time together. It has been considered advisable to give his mental condition a rest a few days, therefore there is nothing fresh to note.

May 20th
H.H.N. Today I had some conversations with Mr Sampson in reference to his opinions before noted and found them to be as untenable as hitlers -

May 28th Today the commissioners visited, and spent a long time with Mr Sampson, the result of their interview was as follows.

J.W. "We have had a ~~span~~ separate interview with Mr Sampson of considerable duration, we are of opinion that he is of unsound mind and not at present fit for discharge."

June 10th Mr Sampson has been asked since the visit of the commissioners whether he will give his word that he will not try to escape but he refuses to do so. At present he has not made any attempt to escape. His opinions as regards

J.W. marriage remains the same. He goes out driving and walks a good deal. Is very reserved, does not volunteer much conversation.

25th During the week Mr Sampson has been to Sunbidge Wells & Blasting to spend the day having previously given his word that he would not try to make his escape.

J.W. On both occasions he has kept his word and conducted himself properly. At times he talks of bringing actions against those who placed him in an asylum, also against the proprietors.

July 2nd
H.H.N.

Today in company with S. W. Mr Sampson has been thoroughly examined. He remains as impracticable as ever, refuses to come to any agreement to remain here quietly for the space of 3 months, or a period of trial, in discussing this, and similar matters he is as illogical, and absurd as ever he, and his incoherence of ideas is wonderful, with regard to his opinions as to mania's and his conduct with the little girls before noted, they remain unchanged, but he seriously now states that he has no morality and does not believe in such a quality, he thinks that while a man should abstain from debauching a married woman because there is a specific commandment against committing adultery, yet, so far as from any harm arising from a hitler's pure girl being seduced she would be all the better for it.

July 23rd

Mr Sampson was today visited by the magistrates who spent some time with him and afterwards made the following report. Mr Henry Sampson objected to the plan proposed by St Newington to send him away from this asylum, so long as the opinion expressed by the Commissioners that he (Sampson) was still of unsound mind is not reversed. C.E.S. During the conversation we had with him he expressed the opinion, ^{that a greater leniency} ought to be allowed to the two sexes, and that he thought it intended to think on such subjects differently to any one from everybody else. He saw no impropriety in

in attempting to marry a child of 12 or to engaging himself to a child of 9. From his general restless manner and from the opinion expressed by Mr Sampson we are of opinion that he is properly detained."

August 18th

No change in Mr Sampson's mental condition he seems to be obstinate and illogical in his arguments as hitherto. He has been visited by his parents whom he now says he wishes to have nothing more to do, he has since had a letter from his mother but has not opened it. Tired of sending a postcard to his parents telling them he did not wish for any more communication - Has been to Lambourne, Brighton & other places and conducted himself well.

19th

20th It has been suggested to Mr Sampson that shortly he should leave here and live in a private house with a medical man for a period, previous to his final discharge, but Mr Sampson objects to the idea as he is afraid that he may miss seeing the commissioners whom he is particularly anxious to see as he says they are the only persons who can discharge him, so sooner than miss the chance he would much rather stay on here -

21st

Sept. 21st

15. N.

Today in company with Dr H. H. N. I visited Mr Sampson - He was asked whether he would like another visit from his mother who was here fortnight ago, and he answered he would like to see her without his father, a month previously he had said he never wished to see or hear from them again -

He also appeared to be more well disposed toward his father - He was asked whether under medical advice he would feel inclined to sign the pledge, to that he would not give a direct answer but said he would like time to consider it - He admitted feeling in better bodily health than when he first came, and in that respect he certainly is much improved -

Oct. 2nd

This day the commissioners visited and had a private interview with Mr Sampson and made the following report "He is stated to have improved since admission, but at present we do not consider him well enough for final discharge. He declines to listen to any proposal of leave of absence."

3rd

25th

was today visited by the magistrates and expressed himself as feeling better when questioned by Dr Saunders, did not desire any private interview this time going on as usual - Does not give any trouble - Takes long walks and makes many excursions - Talks of prosecuting his father if he should take him away from here. Says he will not go for anyone except the Commission in Society and not then unless he sees their acts properly signed by themselves. Has been rather off his feed so is taking most nice Vinicola -

Nov. 25th

3rd

Sicklemare Louisa.

Admitted August 7th 1880.

Act 42. married. A Protestant. resides at Elm
not first attack. age on 1st attack about 18 or 20
Primarily at Hammsmith date unknown.

duration of existing attack 3 months. Cause -
not Epileptic Is suicidal. not dangerous -

Medical
Statements 1st

Refusing to look at, notice or speak to me
on two visits tho well acquainted with me
hiding her face with her hands.

Refusing food requiring to be fed artificially
great dependency, dread of something happening
to her as told me by her husband & mother.

W. H. Larham of Sudbury Suffolk. K. Curling.

2nd She is suffering from Melancholia. During
first part of her illness imagined something
dreadful was going to happen now she refuses
to utter look speak or take any notice
of me or those about her.

Wife. Mary Ann Blood says she has had
great difficulty in getting food down today
which has always to be more or less forced
she will not speak to her and has not for a
week or more. J. H. Davis.

Mental Condition

On Admission

The most marked feature is that of
Depression with prostration as visible
in her melancholic, miserable expression,
her attitude, sitting with her head bent
forward, buried in her hands refusing to look
up, or speak, or to take her food -
no exaltation, no excitement, apparent.
Refuses to answer questions.
Delusions?

Bodily
Condition.

Expression sad and melancholic.
Hair dark eyes brown - Tongue - -
Breath offensive - Bowels confined
Complexion dark, and muddy.
Muscularity spare - Fatness bad -

2nd

Slept for about 4 hours - Found her sitting
in her arm chair with head bent forward
and buried in her hands. Would not look
up, or speak when addressed. attendant
says she has had much difficulty in feeding
her with a cup. Breath very offensive
Bowels confined. and 4th Podophyllin p. f. hss.

4th

Slept fairly. Bowels have acted freely
and Podophyllin p. f. 2 Sub Glyc. 3ss. c. n. s.
Bowel acting well. Still sits with her head
buried in her hands, huddled and refusing
to speak. Goes out driving daily in the
dowry chair. much difficulty to make
her take her meals being obliged to be fed
with a spoon.

11th

This patient certainly is improving
in her physical condition. her complexion
is much clearer, and her breath sweeter
Still very obstinate as regards taking
her food or speaking.

15th

At present not much mental improvement
although bodily now seems much better.
Has not as yet spoken a word nor
made any attempt to take her meals
voluntarily.

15th

Sleeps well, is beginning to improve, sitting
in her arm chair without covering her face
moves about more briskly, but will
not speak or take her food voluntarily.

17th Today was seen by her husband through the doorway but ^{was} not ^{seen} by Mr Sickleman. He considered his wife looking much better, she was sitting in the pen chair looking about the room. Sleeps better. Bowels more regular.

20th Up to this time has not spoken a word or shown any signs of taking her food of her own accord. When by herself she removes her hands from her face and looks about but soon puts them up if any person enters.

23rd Continues to take the pills Podophyllin & Glysters every night. If this powder is left off a great difference is visible. Mrs S is yellow in her complexion, bowels constipated.

29th Not much improvement. Mrs S continues in the same obstinate mood doing nothing.

Sept. 1st This morning early on visiting Mrs S, S (Mrs) on leaving the room asked whether she would like to see Mr S and Mrs S answered twice "Yes".

7th Today was visited by her husband who tried to persuade Mrs S to speak but was unable although she eat the bread and butter put to her mouth. In the evening seemed sorry she had not spoken and was all but inclined to write a letter to ask him to come in the morning as he is stopping at Walden for the night. Mr S was much pleased with the physical improvement in his wife.

Sept 30th Yesterday and today Mr Sickleman has been staying in the neighbourhood, coming to take meals, ^{and} accompanying her at in the dining chairs.

Oct. 2nd This morning Mr Sickleman made an effort to dress herself which she has not done hitherto. Also when the attendant who was writing to Mr S asked whether she had anything to send, Mrs S answered "None." Talks about the room and looks out of the window.

7th Still going on improving slowly dressing herself, and eating her meals of her own accord.

9th Today Mrs Sickleman was again visited by her husband whom she had meals with her and walked out. Mrs S walking well. Mr Sickleman said his wife kissed him today for the first time, and asked him several questions.

11th Mrs S left today. This evening Mrs S wrote a letter to her husband.

Oct. 22nd Mr Sickleman continues to take his food voluntarily and walks out daily with his attendant, as yet she will not converse nor occupy herself but she has written another letter to her husband whom she is looking forward to seeing soon. She seems to have an idea that her husband is somewhere on the premises, so is always peering thro' the doorway.

Dec^{ber} 1st

Mrs Sickleman goes on improving but slowly. Is very desirous to see her husband whom it is deemed advisable that she should not see at present. Mrs S has a delusion that Mr Sickleman is still about and every one she meets she stares hard in the face. Still obstinate about taking her food, when it is brought in, waiting a long time before eating it. Will not occupy herself in any way. Has a delusion that the stout she takes at night is drugged.

10th Going on improving. Will shake hands more readily. Takes her food and goes out for walks daily.

18th Today Mr Sickleman came and took Mrs Sickleman home with him to see whether the change would hasten her recovery.

(Discharged)
December 18th 1820.

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1821.

Feb^{ruary} 27th

Empson Robert Cornelius.

Safety electricity has been applied to the muscles of Mr Empson's neck from which he fancies he has derived some benefit. Continues riding daily both morning and afternoon. During the last fortnight Capt Holms has been on a holiday and a gentleman named Carol took his place with whom Mr Empson has been much pleased.

March 25th

Today went up to see Mr Marshall a surgeon of University Hospital in company with Dr St. B. N. Mr Marshall considered Mr Empson's pain in the neck was owing to Rheumatoid Arthritis between the cervical vertebrae and advised that his neck should be strapped and that he should take a pint of Pot Sod - Guaiacum Symplic Sale - t. d. s.

April 20th

Not much real improvement, does not complain so much about his neck, but at times is very low spirited and requires to be talked to rather sweetly and shows that he is not nearly so ill as he wishes us to believe.

June 20th

During the last 5 weeks Mr Empson has been going on in a most satisfactory manner steadily improving the whole time, he laughs and jokes all day long, has given up his complaints, talks of going home.

23rd

Today was much put out because his poor William while out with him at Wells went too close to him, Mr Empson told him to leave him and ride the horse but William having had orders not to let Mr Empson out of

his sight did not do as Mr Empson ordered. Mr C came home in a great state of mind and was very wrath that he should be treated as he termed it like an imbecile just when he was considered well enough to return home.

26th So now quite recovered from his little excitement which appears to have done him good. Continues on jovial and pleasant as ever.

July 20th Continues remarkably well, Has quite regained confidence in himself, is always in high spirits and looking forward to returning home. Bowels act regularly without the enema.

29th Today left to go to Slanowgate with an attendant as his valet, so stays there a short while previously to going to his own home.

Discharged, Recovered.
July, 29th 1881.

July 20th 1881

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1880.

Death Unwin Lydia.

Admitted November, 12th 1880.

Act. 54. Spinster Lady. Congregationalist. Not the 1st attack age on 1st Attack 54. Travelled about with female attendant recommended by Dr Forbes Winslow - cessation of existing attack about 2 mos. - Cause Unknown. Not epileptic. Not suicidal. Not dangerous. She asserts that the trained nurses who are in attendance on her uncle in the same house are murderers and are constantly trying to poison her. She says she is writing a book for the copyright of which she will receive £2000. but this has no foundation in fact. She maintains she is to be married directly & can get her into a fit state of health, which is not true. W. A. Duncan - The nurse Phoebe Ann Clark informs me that she is constantly running about the house with nothing on but her night dress. That she is at times violent, and once, (five days ago) suddenly struck the nurse a blow with the handle of a brush in the chest.

Medical Statements
1st

2nd

She talks in a rambling excited manner. She told me she is to be married as soon as she is a little better, a statement which I am credibly informed has no foundation in fact. is a delusion. She told me that she is engaged in writing a book and a number of articles for a magazine for which she will receive a large sum of money, whereas she is not so engaged. The nurse Phoebe Ann Clark tells me that Lydia Unwin Death the patient is very excitable becoming unreasonably angry and violent if contradicted or crossed in any way. That she runs all over the house in her

nightdress. That she goes to bed undressing herself for this purpose, and then gets up and dresses herself again, often a dozen times a day without any reason. That she imagines frequently friends are coming to visit her when they are not & dresses to receive them and orders to be prepared for them -

Mental State
on Admission

Some exaltation is visible, as evident in her grandiose idea that she is writing a book for the copyright of which she asserts she is going to receive £2000. Her excitement shows itself in her light and cheery manner and conversation. There is some slight mental infatuation but her memory seems fair. Is incoherent in her ideas but not in conversation. Is too able to converse - Delusions?

Bodily State

Her appearance is indicative of mania restless and fidgety - muscularity - spindly. Heart is weak. Appetite fickle -

14th

Passed a restless night, in and out of bed wanting the mattress to be placed on the floor before the fire - Wished to have food in the middle of the night as she felt she could not get this without something - Today has been saying she is about to be married as soon as she is well which is quite a delusion.

15th

Not much sleep, restless & fidgety. Very painful about her food wanting all kinds of things which when brought she does not eat.

- 16th Slept for about 3 hours. Is in her sitting-room on the sofa writing her books which she says will bring her in a lot of money - very voluble in her conversation - Appetite poor. Bowels opened. Tongue clean -
- 17th This morning at 11.50^{am} was dressed & all-dressed for going as she said to Hastings.
- 3.11. Presented me with some of her writings which are unselected, full of disconnected & incoherent nonsense. Talks incessantly -
- 19th Continues very restless. Talking from morning to night until she becomes quite

Why am I so thin &
skinny & bony

Because Dr. Herbert
picks the flesh off my
bones
Carnibal

and she was too ill to be seen, however, after some persuasion she saw her sister - This lady is very difficult to please, always wanting something or to go off somewhere suddenly. Always talking of the book she is writing which is a profusion of the wildest & nonsensical stuff possible to pen -

- Nov^{br} 29th This lady seems all the better for being confined, does not give so much trouble, sleeps better at night and is less fanciful with regard to her meals -
- Dec^{br} 24th Announced is a production showing the end of writings she daily composes - Still very voluble in her conversation, goes out for drives and walks, and enjoys them -
- 16th Today this lady paid a visit to S. Wells accompanied by Miss Smith who reports she conducted herself fairly, but was very restless, wanting to purchase many things and otherwise seemed very fidgety -
- 22nd is gradually becoming calmer. Has now given up writing her books. Goes out for drives in the neighbourhood and comes into the Music-Hall in the evening.
- 25th This evening Miss Death dined with a small party of 22 at Dr. H.H.N.'s and conducted herself remarkably well, being highly amused with herself and her male companion on her right.
- January 2nd This lady continues to improve and will soon be well enough to return home. She is much less flighty and fanciful than on admission. Takes walks & drives and seems quite contented - Her letters are much more rational.
- 15th Going on improving. Rather impatient to leave. Sleeps & eats well.
- 25th Today Miss Death went down to S. Leamouth with Miss Smith of the Nuryard and there remained with her relatives.
- January 28th 1891. Discharged. Released.

- 16th Slept for about 3 hours. Is in her sitting-room on the sofa writing her book which she says will bring her in a lot of money - very voluble in her conversation - Appetite poor. Bowels opened. Gargaris clear -
- 17th This morning at 11.50^{am} was dressed & all-dressed for going as she said to Hastings.
3. N. Presented me with some of her writings which are unselected, full of disconnected & incoherent nonsense. Talks incessantly -
- 19th Continues very restless. Talking from morning to night until she becomes quite exhausted. Still going on writing her book which contains nothing but rubbish. Goes out for drives in the carriage & in the dogcart chair -
- 23rd Passed a good night - Is very fanciful, and tells a good many untruths. Since she has had 2 attendants at night she has been less restless and has had more sleep -
- 26th Today was visited by her friends - on hearing they were coming she went to bed and sent word she was too ill to be seen, however, after some persuasion she saw her sisters - This lady is very difficult to please, always wanting something or to go off somewhere suddenly. Always talking of the book she is writing which is a profusion of the wildest & nonsensical stuff possible to pen -

- Nov^{br} 29th This lady seems all the better for being controlled, does not give so much trouble, sleeps better at night and is less fanciful with regard to her meals -
- Dec^{br} 4th Amused is a production showing the kind of writings she daily composes - Still very voluble in her conversation, goes out for drives and walks, and enjoys them -
- 16th Today this lady paid a visit to S. Wells accompanied by Miss Smith who reports she conducted herself fairly, but was very restless, wanting to purchase many things and otherwise seemed very fidgety -
- 22nd Is gradually becoming calmer. Has now given up writing her book. Goes out for drives in the neighbourhood and comes into the Music Hall in the evening -
- 25th This evening Miss Beath dined with a small party of 22 at St. H. H. N. and conducted herself remarkably well, being highly amused with herself and her male companions on her night -
- January 2nd This lady continues to improve and will soon be well enough to return home. She is much less flighty and fanciful than on admission. Takes walks & drives and seems quite contented - Her letters are much more rational -
- 15th Going on improving. Rather impatient to leave. Sleeps & eats well -
- 28th Today Miss Beath went down to St. Oswald with Miss Smith of the Nursery and there remained with her relatives -
- January 28th 1891. Discharged & Released.

1081.

Rutland Mary Ann. Admitted January 2nd 1881. Aet 56. Married. Church of England. 1st Attack not under certified case before diagnosis of attack coming on sometime. Cause Hereditary not Epileptic. Suicide not dangerous.

Medical Statement 1st

She speaks of some unseen irresistible force compelling her to commit suicide. Says that her thoughts are wicked & blasphemous & that in her prayer the Devil comes & stops her. Begs to have medicine given her to prevent her from committing suicide.

Elizabeth Cady tells me that on Monday last she endeavoured to commit suicide by fastening a strap so tightly round her neck that she was rendered insensible & was only restored after much difficulty. Wants to jump out of the window to kill herself.

2nd

She says that the devil is looking at her out of the fire grate & calling her, she also says she dare not be left alone as would be impelled to commit suicide.

Aunt Welch the nurse tells me, that she has to watch her very carefully, as she continually attempts to do herself injury.

Mental Condition On Admission

Extreme depression and dread are the principal features in this case as evident in her conversation & actions incessantly saying Oh, Oh, "I have committed the unpardonable sin" Excitement is at times observable, Memory seems good. Can answer questions - but is quite unreasonable in her arguments.

Badly Condition

Expression is quite indicative of one labouring under extreme melancholia - Sad & restless. Her eyes are very bloodshot from a recent attempt to strangle herself with her fingers - Sins yellow in her bowels inactive - Tongue white & furred.

On going to bed was ordered Hydrag Subels gr^{ss} ii. Pulv Glycyrrhiza st. ℥ss. Sicut opii gr^{ss} Chlor Hyd. ℥ss. Spt Chloroformi gr^{ss} Spt Ziss. ℥ss. h. ss.

January 2nd

She passed a very good night. She says she feels better than she has done for a long time. Bowels have acted copiously twice. Is not so despairing as she was last evening - Was remained in bed today. Takes her food.

24th

Passes a restless night wanting to get out of bed. Has remained in bed all day. Expresses herself as feeling better bodily but mentally the same, shakes her head and says there is no hope for her. Says she has not seen the "Saviour". Takes her food.

25th

Not a good night Restless and uneasy in her mind. When told she should get up and go into her sitting room answered "Never, I shall never get up again."

26th

Not much sleep, wanting to get out of bed. Is depressed and less spirited. Still under the delusion something dreadful is impending on account of her bundle sin. This afternoon seems much better and has hummed a small ditty. Says she feels alright. Takes her food well and is satisfied with everything. Shows more cheerfulness.

January 27th Passed a good night. Samuels not open-
 depressed during the day, has not occupied
 himself at all. Takes her food.

28th Only slept for 2 hours. Today is very full
 of delusions, that she is about to be
 punished having committed the great
 sin of blasphemy. Says it is too late to
 repent. Wishes to know if Sam^(SW) going to
 condemn her. Is very self-confident in
 her own ideas. Has done a little needle-
 work during the day. Samuels opened twice
 after a mixture Nicks = mit Senne Co. 3ss.

29th Passed a good night. When asked this morning
 how she was answered "just the same"
 Today has done a little needlework.

30th Only slept about 14 hours. Very restless but did
 not get out of bed. Today in conversation to
 her Com. in the Lady Superintendent Mrs Rutland
 says that twice she has attempted suicide 1st by
 poison and lastly by strangulation. She says that
 on the last occasion "God revealed himself to her"
 "that she has been dead and that the world
 she is in at present is not really the world,"
 "that she will not pass thro' the night"
 and many other insane remarks of the
 same nature. Samuels confined
 and. Cal. 30. h. ss.

31st Slept well thro' the night. Samuels walk opened
 after mit Senne Co 377. this morning.
 Has been out for a walk. This evening
 tells me J. N. that it is the last time that
 I shall see her - but will not say what is
 to happen to her but says, that whatever it is,
 it is unavoidable.

Feb 2nd Last 2 nights have been good. Her eyes have
 nearly recovered from their discolouration -
 goes out walking and seems to like it.
 Still depressed and fearful of something
 that is about to happen to her. Has done a
 little needlework.

4th Passed a good night. Every night on seeing
 her she always asserts it is the last.
 Seams at draughts and works with her
 needle.

6th Did not sleep well, says her thoughts pursued
 her. When asked if she still would injure
 herself answered, "Wouldn't I, but you won't
 give me a chance" - Samuels refused,
 after mit Senne Co 35. h. ss.

9th This evening was in a very restless and
 excitable state. Lying on the floor struggling
 and holding her breath, with her hands
 clasped crying out "Oh for eternity" -

10th Slept for 4 hours. Is very miserable.
 Still expect to be carried off before
 morning. Goes out walking and takes
 her food.

15th Is now taking a mit Smit Cannabis Indica 377
 Pot Braumidi 377. Sque 377-30 t. d. s. Since this,
 Mrs Rutland appears all the better, looks
 clearer in the face and is less restless.
 Difficult to persuade her to occupy herself
 in any way, says, her thoughts which are so
 awful prevent her doing anything -

22nd Passes very good nights, still taking draught.
 Is very blunt and rude in her answers
 to questions. Worn now & then for a short time
 continues quiet, is less restless.

- 27th Sleeps well and takes her food. Very obstinate about occupying herself, at times will do a little needlework, but often sets before the fire biting her fingers. Her delusions of having committed the unpardonable sin seems as strong as ever.
- March - 5th Going on about the same. Still much difficulty in persuading her to do anything. Says "she is no better and never will be" so inclined to be rather morose when spoken to.
- 8th Progress very slow - occupies herself for a longer time with her needlework than hitherto - sleeps well, and takes her food - walks out daily twice.
- 15th Improving gradually, but still will not admit it - sleeps and eats well.
- 20th This evening attended service in the chapel for the first time.
- 22nd Is suffering from a bilious attack - tongue much furled and brownish in colour, complains of pain in her epigastrium - suffers from flatulencia and colic.
- April 1st This lady is certainly better mentally, occupies herself for a much longer time with needlework, attends daily prayers, and service, in the chapel on Sundays. Bilious attack has left her.
- 5th Not so well. Her meddful thoughts have returned and she is depressed and irritable. Has not slept so well.

- 12th Is now more comfortable again, much less restless more cheerful - nights are better than they have been of late.
- May 2nd Not much change, sits all day without occupying herself in any way - when addressed answers in a blunt, rude manner, only in monosyllables, at dinner is greedy and if allowed, would devour more than is good for her - appetite is enormous, goes out for long walks three daily, walks strong & well - sleep well.
- 17th Just now, is very restless, and uneasy, cannot sit still, picking her face a good deal.
- 27th Is again much more composed, but will not occupy herself in any way, continually saying, "I don't know what to do"
- June 2nd Very restless and at times excited, paces up and down her room saying "Oh what shall I ~~know~~ do" at times attacks her attendants kicking and striking with her feet.
- 25th Today had a tepid shower-bath for 30 sec. - Is very dirty in her habits passing her water into her clothes.
- 26th Is now going thro' a course of Shower-baths every morning lasting 10 sec. under the supervision of the Lady Superintendent.
- July 20th Is in a most restless and at times ^{excitable} restless state, suddenly jumping up and striking one of her attendants, because they will not allow her to get out of the room to amuse ^{her} herself.

July 5th

A good night. Today took off his stocking and tied it tightly round his throat. Says she know it is all tempus with his but that she cannot help it. Requires to be strictly watched.

25th

Is in a very restless and irritable state - incessantly pacing up and down his room saying "oh what shall I do I cannot endure this any longer" when asked where he wanted to go and what to do, answered, "anywhere, I want to suffocate myself" also asked for poison to be given him.

31st

Very restless and at times violent toward his attendants, sometimes without any provocation will strike an attendant in the back - throw food about the room. Has been taking 3r doses of Sig Morphet since a day which have calmed his for a short while but the effect has soon worn off, and Mr R has been as restless as ever - Still continues the shower baths every morning for 10 sec^{ds} but without much good.

August 4th

Mr Rutland has been so restless that it has been thought advisable to try frequent doses of Sig opii Sedative - so today at 11^{PM} she was ord^d 2.0 sed 3r with good effect as she was much calmed and eat her dinner without any trouble at 2.50^{PM} a second dose of xxx was given and at 9^{PM} of xxx

5th

This morning is certainly better, passed a tolerable night. At 8.40^{AM} she was ord^d 3.0 Sed of xxx. 10.50^{AM} of xxx. 12.20^{PM} of xxx. 3.20^{PM} of xxx. 10^{PM} of xxx. With this amount she was still

rather restless, skin moist, pupils a little contracted, no diarrhoea. This afternoon made the remark that it was all tempus. Now several bruises on his body inflicted by himself knocking his legs against the bedstead and bumping against the wall.

25th

Still very restless. On entering his room asks whether the porter is brought. Tries all kinds of ways to strangle himself, i.e. with his stockings, tearing his dresses to pieces - her nightgown and her hair.

Sept 6th 3rd

Now wears a dress made of thick material. She seems rather ashamed of it and today preferred lying in bed.

12th

Is unsteady on her legs, her vocal power we also affected, is confused and stupid, tongue dirty and black.

22nd

Is now taking Mist Nuxis Vomicae 3i tds. Is getting stronger and more inclined to enjoy her food without reaching. Has been doing several hours of needlework a day which is a great improvement.

October 1st

Is gaining strength rapidly. Tongue is cleaner and speech not so thick - still somewhat confused about things. Regular affairs in a healthier condition. Needs a great deal, walks out, and drives in the donkey chair.

2nd

Is again rather restless, jumping up and rushing to the door so as to go on with the Mist Pot Bromidign. 3i. Fluid 3r. 4t Chloroform. Sig opii Sed 3r. 4.00 3r bds.

1881
June 17th

Bampton Henry M^d 3.100-
been left in the lurch from the attendant
supper, on being brought to book about
it he became rather impudent. He has
also broken his word of honour again
in reference to posting letters for another
patient M^r W. and when taxed with
the fact, at first denied it, but on
being told he would not be allowed to
go into any public house to lunch when he
goes out for long walks, he admitted
that he had a hand in the letters
being posted, but refused to state
how and where.

August 14th Is going on fairly well. Going out for
long excursions to Dover, Brighton
and Ashford.

October 12th No change, Is settled and
contented. At times is illtempered
and irritable.

Dec^r 15th Was seen today by the Commissioners
in Lunacy who had an interview -
they did not find much improvement.
his opinions were as dogged and as
narrow minded as on previous occasions
they made the same proposition to him
as on their last visit, i.e. to go and
reside in a private house for a time
on trial, but he refused to accept it,
unless his certificates were cancelled
and a limit were put to his stay.

Feb 7th 1882
H.H.H.

Mr Bampton has not exhibited much
change up to this time. He has to be watched
as far as stimulants go, as he has availed
himself on occasions of opportunities of
filching a glass of beer. But today I have
had a long conversation with him of a
more satisfactory nature than any
hitherto - He talked of the episode at
Eastbourne (previous to admission)
as a mistake, and allowed he took as
to his drinking his permission to be put
to him plainly without evasion, and
invitation or disposition to argue as
formerly. He owned with me that drink
was his danger, and agreed to admit
total abstinence subject to medical
advice, if he felt that he lost his
strength therefrom. He fell in with
some proposals, which, in former
times would have roused all his objections
and argument - e.g. that if he was
liberated he would take an attendant
with him for a limited period - now
especially he would not to go near
Dover for 6 months after leaving. This
was always a sore point with him.

March 13th of late Mr Bampton has been much
more pleasant, and sociable with
those about him - Every evening he comes
into the billiard room and joins in
pool with the other gentlemen
is quite bright, and positive in his
remarks. Today had a conversation with

Dr H.H.A. with reference to future plans. He appeared much more reasonable in his observations, and more inclined to listen to suggestions without displaying that dogged conduct as on previous occasions. Still continues taking Miel Nuis Pomca and feels he cannot do without it, owing to indigestion.

April 24th Today was discharged and went down to St Leonard's under certificate to reside under the care of his attendant -

Discharged Relieved -
April 24th 1880 -

1887.

May 10th Visited Mary from p. 150. Continues in bed. Is gradually recovering his strength by little except a expectation.

20th Has now pretty well recovered -
June 20th Is in his usual state - but it is necessary to keep a strict supervision on him, to prevent his again catching cold -

August 20th Sits in bed room during the day, reading and writing letters. Is not allowed out of doors on account of his age and delicate state of health.

November 20th Nothing fresh to report in fact health, considering his age - 88.

1888.

February 13th Still up at the villa, in his usual state of health.

May 14th Nothing new to report -

August 20th Continues in very good health, as the weather is warm goes out driving in a boughean. Is visited by her daughter and granddaughters.

November 10th Nothing fresh to report.

1889.

January 16th Spends most of the day reading religious books, also writes to his daughter - Bowels being taped takes oil Ricini every week -

April 10th Generally the same remark when visited. "Do you think I shall last till the morning" -

August 8th Is visited at intervals by his daughter who stays a few days. Dr. Millett is

always very pleased to see her. Has recently passed into her 90th year, and is still able to read her books by the aid of glasses.

December 14th

No change to note in Mr. Willett's condition. She continues at the Villa and is in her usual health. Generally asks the same question on being visited: "Do you think I shall live till the morning?"

1890

March 14th

Going on in much the usual manner to very fair bodily health.

June 11th

No changes to note. Has just been visited by her daughter, M^{rs} Roberts, & Newington.

Sept 1st

1891

December 26th

Nothing fresh to report in Mr. Willett's condition either mentally or bodily. & Newington.

For her age, this lady is in very good bodily health. She sits in her arm chair at the Quarry Villa and is very calm and quiet. Her aspect is melancholic and at each visit she asks the same question "Do you think I shall live till the morning?" The weather is too severe for her to get out of doors but occasionally she takes a walk round the room. & H. Carls.

1892

March 23rd

Mr. Willett has got through the winter in a very satisfactory way. Her bodily health is fair. Her mental condition is one of deep melancholy. & H. Carls.

May 11th

This lady is confined to her bed room on account of prostration and debility due to her advanced age. & H. Carls.

June 8th

Is still confined to her bedroom but since last visit she has gained a little strength and is able to sit up every day. She takes her nourishment fairly well. Was visited on May 23rd by her daughter and a grand daughter.

Her melancholic condition is unchanged and she frequently asks "Do you think I shall die tonight?" At times she exhibits moods of irritability. & H. Carls.

August 11th

Mr. Willett is up every day but remains in her bed-room as the exertion of walking up and down stairs is considered too much for her. Her bodily health is fair though she is weak owing to her advanced age. & H. Carls.

November 10th

This lady continues in fairly good health for one of her age, though she is weak and does not leave her bed room. She is at times troublesome about taking her nourishment and her bowels act only by the aid of castor oil 3^{ij} every other day. Her mental condition is the same. & H. Carls.

1893

January 6th

This lady is suffering from diarrhoea. There is no rise of temperature and the pulse is fairly good. She has been put on a carefully regulated diet and takes Chlorodyne m^o, three times a day. & H. Carls.

9th

The diarrhoea continues, and the motions which are of a light yellow colour, pass from her in bed. Has been ordered Calomel ʒi to be taken tonight and Chlorodyne m^o and Puls. Ipecac Co ʒi daily. & H. Carls.

10th

The treatment up to the present appears to be of little service. The pulse is good and there is a considerable reserve of strength.

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1881.

Puckle George D^r

Admitted Feb²⁴ - 19th 1881.

Act. 49-50 - Widower. Medical man. Church of England. formerly of Camberwell lately of Tavistock Square, No 48.

Second attack - 1st Attack age about 38

So the attack was a mild one he was sent to Dr Walker Johnson at Malvern. duration of existing attack, Disinclination in low spirits for several months. Cause Exaggerated feelings of pecuniary liabilities which liabilities his solicitor assures him are small. No fits - So suicidal; a recent attempt is the only one he had never hinted anything of the sort before. Not dangerous -

Medical Statements.

1st

He has the facial expression of an insane man. 2. His manner is busy, excited, restless - eyes suffused, red, as if suffering from brain excitement. 4. When spoken to, he begins to talk rapidly, wildly and excitedly about his pecuniary affairs, says, he is a ruined man & the reasons he gives for this belief are absurd & groundless. 5. Asked by me why he jumped off Waterloo Bridge he replied, Why? Well, you know, there comes a time, there comes a time, ... & then said, suddenly, but I should not do it again you know!

1. His brother Mr Alfred & Mr Walter tell me he has for some time been talking of nothing but his impending ruin, saying that he is liable for every penny to some company, all the members of which, excepting himself he says are imprisoned whereas his liability is any is ridiculously small, & the company is a limited one.

They also tell me he persists in talking about the affair even at a dinner party, when in his ordinary state of mind, he would not have said a word about it - 2. His brother states also that a few days ago (Feb 14th) he jumped off Waterloo Bridge into the Thames when taken out he appeared cool and unconcerned & began "tipping" those about him giving one 10^y another 15^y, and so on. Daniel Hooper.

2nd

1. That on the evening of Feb 14th last he was brought to St Thomas Hospital by the police and admitted to the hospital suffering from the effects of an immersion in the Thames which he admits to have been voluntary and that he jumped into the Thames with a view to destroying himself.

2. His condition is one of great depression of mind and he constantly states he is a ruined man, on account of his connection with some company which has failed. He admits that the company was a limited one and gives no sufficient reason for his ruin being complete & inevitable, but simply keeps repeating that it must be complete & inevitable.

His brother informs me that his liabilities in connection are but small & that he has ample means to meet them without serious inconvenience. The brother showed me a letter from the patient's solicitor to the patient in which he distinctly & definitely held that such is the case -

George Gulliver.

Mental Condition
On Admission.

Mental depression is the most marked feature in this case as evident in his uneasy restless manner, seems absorbed in one idea, i.e. his impending ruin, now and then makes use of the remark "Oh dear Oh dear I am ruined" Some enfeeblement is to be noticed, as he will converse rationally about his affairs up to a certain point when he seems unable to continue the thread of the argument and gets lost & confused. Memory is fair. Can converse and answer questions. Has delusions that persons are coming to seize him, that he is going to be seized by unprincipled persons and made a bankrupt.

Bodily Condition.

Appearance is expressive of restlessness & want of sleep, uneasy manner & uncertain in his actions. Muscularity good. Appetite good. Bowels regular.

- Feb 20th At first this gentleman has been ordered only to have solid food but owing to his refusal to eat his meals with them 2 blunted steel knives have been substituted.
- Feb 20th Passed a restless night, not much sleep, walked about his room continually saying "I am ruined" - Attended Chapel
- 21st Passed a better night. So bright this morning has been out walking and this evening played at whist with the ladies in the concert hall.
- 22nd Slept well for 5 hours. Was visited by his brother. Takes his meals and appears more cheerful. Talks of his delusions and maintains he is ruined.

- 23rd Slept tolerably well. got up to meditate. This evening attended a theatrical entertainment after which he felt chilly and complained of pains in the limbs, and hot bottles to feet, Hot Whisky a water, and a draught.
- R. Sulf Hydr argam ʒssss. Spt Chloroform ʒssss.
- 24th Passed a very good night and seems all the better for it.
- 25th Slept fairly. Talks about limbs are going away. Takes his meals well and every evening plays with the ladies at whist in the concert Hall.
- 26th Passed a capital night sleeping well. His complaints of his liver being out of order, motions whitish in colour &c. so before going to bed took Sulf Hydr ʒ Col ʒss.
- 27th Slept well. Bowels have acted copiously this morning.
- March 1st So going on favourably, sleeping better and on the whole seems more cheerful. Still maintains he is to be ruined by the complication arising from the Steamboat Company.
- 2nd Today was visited by his brother with whom he conversed for some time. He goes out walking, and plays at whist every evening. Appetite is good.
- 3rd Passed a good night and this morning is bright & cheerful. Has been out for a walk after his return seemed tired & weak. Is taking a course. Sulf Hydr ʒssss. Spt Chloroform ʒssss.
- 6th Slept tolerably. Not so cheerful this morning. His delusions have troubled him.

- 8th Gradually improving, passing better nights, appetite improved and altogether looks clearer in the face.
- 11th Today has been visited by his brother who considered him improved.
- 15th During the day this gentleman is very cheerful and comfortable, goes out walking, plays at games, billiards &c what s. He sleeps well up to 4^{am} when he wakes and is depressed with his thoughts, saying he is ruined &c. His appetite is good and bowels are regular. Continues Mut Gent Co E Aids.
- 20th Much improved in bodily health and this he acknowledges to be the case. He still adheres to the delusion with regard to his impending ruin, but accounts for his cheerfulness by the improved bodily health, thus being able to contend against his "delusions". Sleeps capitally, and his appetite is very good, looks much lighter & clearer in the face.
- 24th Going on improving - is now quite lively and jovial.
- April 1st Still remains very well thro' the day but in the morning, about 4.30^{am} is in very low spirits, harping on his old delusion that he is ruined, goes out for food long walks and is all the better for them.
- 9th Going on satisfactorily - sleeps for about 6-7 hours every night, then wakes up, and some mornings is restless, and depressed, other mornings is pretty well.

- 19th Continues going on satisfactorily, is looking forward to some trout fishing as soon as the weather is favourable. Sleeps for 6-7 hours every night.
- 26th Dr. Suesse has made great improvement of late - sleeps well at night, takes long walks in the country and enjoys his food. No longer wakes up in the morning, nor has he had any fits of depression for some time.
- May 2nd Today the 2 magistrates visited, and saw Dr. Suesse who expressed his gratitude at all that had been done for him. He is perfectly rational in his conversations, which is cheerful and animated. Since his stay here, he has improved wonderfully in his physical health, his complexion is fresh, eyes bright, and face quite fat.
- 9th Today Dr. Suesse left to stay a short time with his attendant, ^{as was usual} thence to return to his home.

Discharged Relieved.
 May 9th 1891.

1881

Oct¹² 23^o

Rutland Mary Ann from P. 17-186

Is already ~~to~~ improving, much less restless, has been talking quite rationally this afternoon, she feels she has been giving her attendants much trouble & is sorry for it -

Is under a delusion she is suffering from some internal complaint which makes the room very unpleasant

Nov. 2^o

Is again rather unsteady on her legs, so is taking the tonic. First Gent - Acid Hydro sulph. Chloratis.

13th

Is restless and uneasy, cannot sit still, constantly wanting to go out, or to come in. So take Mist Bromidi, Symp. Chloratis.

Is fond of attending the dances and music in the hall. Works a good deal.

21st

Mist Bromidi & Chloratis is stopped owing to weakness in the legs. Passels are acting naturally - Is not taking a night-draught and sleeps well.

Dec. 4th

Continues tolerably comfortable. Varies a good deal, at times is rational and pleasant while another time is morose and ill-tempered, nothing pleases her - will batter her attendants a long time about going out, yet, as soon as she is out wants to come in. Takes her food regularly and walks out daily. The Pot Bromidi & Chloratis is only given occasionally when she is restless.

1882.

February 10th

Not much change. In physical health M^{rs} A is certainly improved, also mentally, but yet in the latter, progress seems very slow, occasionally she is very pleasant and rational one evening venturing to go thro' two dances, while at other times she is rude and spiteful in her remarks, refusing to accede to anything asked of her. Continues doing some work, and attends all the amusements.

March 15th

Satchel has been restless and inclined to violence. Very often after coming into her sitting room wants to go back to her bedroom or when out of doors to come in again. Sanguifer is bad, if opposed in any way.

April 16th

Still morose, and rude. As late has been batted with Lotio Alumini owing to her habit of masturbating. Complains she cannot get enough food, altho' she has just made a good meal - Is very changeable - Is still taking Pot Brom. Sig. Opri Sed - when reasonable.

May 20th

Makes very little progress. Does not take interest in anything. Will neither work nor read. Incessantly worrying from morning till night to go out or if out to come in. Nothing seems to be right - that is down for her.

June 15th

Still under the delusion that her body is offensive, and says, she cannot help it. Is still taking Sig. M^{rs} & Chloratis. h n

July 1st No change - Restless and irritable, often
tries to have her throat cut, swears and
uses very bad language, gets out of temper
and tears in pieces her clothes and needlework.

2nd Very discontented, will not do any work,
always asking the same question "will you
take me out?"

August 19th Has been in a very bad temper all day
This evening on visiting her, she requested
me to leave the room at once as
she had made it so unpleasant on
my saying I did not notice anything
she jumped up and struck me several
times on the head with her hand swearing
at the same time.

Sept. 23rd So is the same frame of mind, morose
and ill-tempered, very difficult to
please.

Oct^{ber} 21st Just now is in bed with a slight attack
of bronchitis - expectorates greenish
coloured phlegm. breathing rather
laboured.

26th Cough is less troublesome - Breathing
better. Still in bed feeling weak -
Takes her food but is restless at night.

November 4th Is now nearly recovered from her cough,
will not allow herself to be examined,
swears, and is abusive all the time
sometimes is violent. Bowels relieved
after pulv glycyrrhizae gr.

10th Going on as usual - very restless both
day and night so takes the mistura
Sij Opii Sed e Card Co.

20th Has had a return of her cough, expectorates
a good deal - Temp. 99° at night - 98.5 in the
morning.

25th Restless and troublesome - Is again looking
out for an opportunity to injure herself
so has to be watched closely - Craves to be
killed &c - Has been expectorating mucous
tinged with blood.

December 11th This evening it was discovered that she
had picked up a darning needle and
thrust it into her navel, but not far
enough to do any injury - Cough is very
troublesome - expectorates mucous no blood -
Is taking a Mistura Scilla - Ammon Carb
Celle Nit. &c.

22nd Does not appear any the wiser for the
needle.

26th Is very troublesome and dirty in her
habits making water in her sitting room -
very suicidal and difficult to manage.

30th Is most disgusting, passing her feces in her
clothes or jumps, because she cannot
persuade her attendants to leave her alone
in order for her to commit suicide.

1883.

January 9th Has been removed to another room on
account of her dirty habits - Is very abusive
and ~~fool~~ foul in her language -
asks for her throat to be cut - Cough is
quite gone - Restless and at times violent.

March 7th Is so dirty in her habits & uses
abusive in language - Still wishes
her throat to be cut, it is her
only cry.

March 18th

Has been very restless for the past few days, and this evening became quite maniacal so that the attendants could not keep her in bed. Ordered hot bath & brandy, and draught of Liq. Morph. Hydrochlor. ss . xxx and repeated in three hours.

19th

Passed a quiet night and the acute mania subsided.

31st

Is much better again and has been out walking.

April 11th

No change in her mental or bodily condition, she still has the same wish viz. to have a throat cut. She continues to go out walking when the weather fits.

May 7th

on account of her restless and violent conduct it has been found necessary to give her an extra dose of the daily mist. Put Dr on ss Liq. Opium ss xxx ss which has had a very beneficial effect. Goes out driving and walking. of late has been most excitable and restless, both night and day - Is getting an enormous size owing to fatness.

June 20th

No change to note, always more or less excitable, shouting for a partner to strangle herself or for a dose of poison.

August 21st

in her language

Has been most violent, endeavouring by every means possible to strangle herself with her hands or the sheet, very foul and dirty in her habits, passing water on the floor because she cannot fit what

she wants. Has been taking Liq. Opium Sedative mxxx quater ss - which kept her quiet at first, the effects was off after a few doses and she was as excitable as ever -

28th

Today was removed to Dr Bloomer's at Blenheim where she was accompanied by two attendants -

Discharged -

1881.

Holland Diana Emma.

Admitted March 11th 1881.

Act. 54 years. widow. Church of England.

First attack age on 1st attack 57 1/2.

Previously at Mr Forbes Winslow Sulham -

at Laundry Malling Kent - Cause -

Sudden illness of adopted daughter.

No fits. Not suicidal. Not dangerous

suffering from the following delusions

That she is going to be burnt. That

every one is against her. That she is a

woman of immoral habits. That her

food is filthy contains poison. That

every one conspired with her is of

bad reputation, conversation incoherent

very abusive, restless, her clothing

Refuses J.C. Standing.

At times very excited & spiteful. Sancies

she hears the same voices speaking to her

wherever she may be. Has peculiar ideas

as to the existence of human beings -

birds, animals &c. Very restless, disoriented

great trouble in getting her to take her

food and medicines. Some facts communicated

to me by Mrs Boynton & A. Walker, private attendant -

2nd

I find the patient much excited. Wandering

about the room, talking & postulating

incessantly, often making use of rather

→ beastly language and states she has

only human excrement for food, gives

her other statements equally devoid of

reason.

I am Mrs Boynton, a new friend and

Amey Walker married nurse. I am informed

Medical Statement. 1st.

She is hereditary insanity in patient's family. She seldom sleeps - she is constantly swearing and making use of foul language. She talks of being burnt and wretchedly burnt, punished and says she is the "Devil's incarnate" she is often very violent and has to be held down.

Socials another:

Mental Condition.

severe marked feature noticeable is excitement as evident in her loud, rapid manner of speaking, her obscure conversation, her violent actions, in striking persons if she is in any way thwarted. There is some mental enfeeblement as apparent in her incoherent and disconnected conversation. Delusions are also present, such that she is about to be burnt. She is a devil, all the food she takes is excrement &c. - Her expression is that of one suffering from mania. Eyes fierce, restless manner. Muscularly good. Soups fairly clean. Bowels confused - appetite indifferent -

Bodily Condition.

March. 15th

Slept well all night, was restless, in and out of bed. on visiting her this morning and asking her how she had slept was assailed with a volley of filthy and horrible language. So waking up and down the room talking incessantly. Bowels inactive. Refuses to take any medicine.

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1881.

Pownall William Newley.
Admitted March 3rd 1881.

Act. 61. Church of England. Second attack.
Age on first attack 49. Previously at Ticehurst -
duration of existing attack one month.
Caused loss of property. No fits.
Suicidal. Yes - not dangerous.

Medical
Statements.

1st

He is in constant dread that unless
protected he must commit suicide
and implores to be sent to a private
asylum for this reason.

His wife (Margaret Pownall) tells me
that for the past four weeks he has
been in hourly dread of death and
that he begs to be restrained from
the possibility of doing harm to himself.
That he is extremely depressed and
melancholy and describes himself as
having lost all desire to live and as
being haunted by a desire to destroy
himself.

W. Slatt M.D.

2nd

By his wife Margaret Pownall that he
was treated for insanity in an Asylum
on a former occasion. That he constantly
speaks of destroying himself.

Mental state
on Admission.

Most marked feature in this case is mental
depression as witnessed in his countenance,
his conversation and general manner.
his want of confidence in himself and
dread of injuring himself. No exaltation.
Memory good. Is coherent in his
conversation.

Bodily Condition. Appearance is diagnostic of melancholia
sad - depressed - Appetite good - bowels

irregular - Muscularity fair -
Bodily health good.

March 3rd on going to bed took a draught - *Stannic Iodide*
5grs Pot Bromide ʒss *acua ʒi* *h.s.*
Slept well. Attended the card party in
the concert hall, dined at the general table,
stayed about the house, and seems quite
contented. Talks of the dread he has lest
he may injure himself. Bowels confined
aid. *Puls Glycyrrhiza ʒi* *h.s.* and *Hungari ʒi*
in the morning.

4th Did not pass a very good night. This
morning is depressed and unhappy with
regard to himself.

5th Restless during night, did not get out of
bed. Has a delusion he is to live to the
age of 96 and is very miserable on this
account.

6th Slept well, walked out. Bowels are
abnormal and lab. for. *Res Podophylina ʒij* *ʒi* *h.s.*
Eyes are tinged with a yellow hue. Appetite
indifferent.

7th Passed a good night. Bowels have been
well relieved. Eyes better colour - Is a little
more cheerful.

8th Is beginning to improve. Sleeps better and
appetite is keener. Is less depressed than
he has been. Walks out daily.

11th Going on satisfactorily - does not quite
live an attendant always about him as he
says, "do has not the slightest intention of
injuring himself no would he have the
courage."

- 18th Sleeps well. Appetite is improving. Goes out daily for walks in the country. Still very miserable at times but on the whole is decidedly improving. He has a great many absurd fancies about himself which he is beginning to look upon in a different light.
- 19th Is more cheerful and settled down - but still is gloomy. Now goes out driving on the box of the carriage daily which he quite enjoys - his facial organs are in a healthier condition.
- 20th Much depressed the last 3 days, asks for a dose of laudanum, and speaks to the curate about committing suicide as to whether there was any forgiveness for a person who might commit such an act. Passes fair nights and appetite is better.
- 22nd Today commenced a mixture of Pot Bromide, Tinct Cannabis Indica, Tinct Capsici, and aqua ZTT. ZT. b. d. s. Gloomy and depressed. Think there is no chance of his ever getting better. Says he would much rather be like another patient who is a jovial but chronic maniac & demented.
- 24th Mr Pownall is beginning to improve, is more cheerful, and hopeful with regard to himself. He goes out for a drive daily and also for a walk.
- 28th Still improving slowly. Looks brighter.
- April 1st Not so cheerful, melancholic, and full of dread of death. Cannot settle his attention to anything.

- 7th Still mopes about, and seems very unhappy, a great deal of which is put on, says, that the only relief he has from his thoughts of terror, is during dinner at the common table. Fancies he will soon be better and asks what we intend doing with him. His digestion is better and appetite is improved.
- 18th Going on improving slowly - seems to delight in relating his miseries. Towards evening he brightens up and is more cheery. Sleeps fairly, and appetite is good. Complains of pain in epigastric.
- 26th Not much lasting progress. Still takes a great deal about his miseries. He feels sure we must pick him out soon as he cannot afford to stop. Talks about taking poison, but says, he has not the courage to do so if opportunity offered very unsettled, cannot sit down to read the paper because he says, it is only full of murders and deaths, says, it is such a terrible thing he may live to go. Bowels are irregular so is taking Pul Glycerina nocte.
- May 5th
- 20th Not much change.
- 28th Writes most miserable letters to his relatives, saying, he is the most awful lunatic that ever was, and he is quite certain he can never recover. Remains out of doors nearly the whole day, seems very wretched and desponding and says his mind is full of the most horrible and disgusting thoughts, his appetite is fair. Bowels are irregular.

- June 6th Is a little more cheerful, but cannot be persuaded to take an interest in anything, besides coming in to watch the billiards at night and lend one his eyes.
- 13th Going on improving by slow degrees. Talks still of wishing to be put out of his misery. Appetite good. sleep not good, restless toward morning.
- 21st Not much change.
- July 1st Mr Pownall's wife is now residing in the village and comes up every morning to take her husband out for a walk, hoping to draw him from his morbid ideas with regard to himself.
- 7th Mr P is still here and thinks her husband improved by her society with him, she does not allow him to talk of his delusions to her.
- 21st Mr Pownall is certainly better. He sometimes smiles and enters into a joke. He reads a great deal to his wife, and now and then to himself.
- 31st Going on progressing very slowly. Still restless, pacing up and down his rooms during the day and early in the morning.
- August 1st Still spends the day with his wife and is all the better for her company. Still talks of the awful feeling of tenderness he experiences at the pit of his stomach. Has been told a Machine Pot Dod - Canabadi's Symplic Aurant. T. & L.

- Sept 10th Nothing fresh to report. Is going on in the same quiet way. Spends most of the day with his wife, dines with her on the ladies side still talks of the awful feeling of tenderness at the pit of his stomach. On being asked point blank whether he thinks he could take care of himself he answers "No" In bodily health he is much improved. Still affirms he has no confidence in himself and that if he had the courage would do some injury to himself. It is difficult to see what to do with him as if it were not for this woman Mr Pownall is well enough to go away with his wife. It is not thought that he would now self-destructive but yet in the impulse of the moment he might do something. At times is very restless and depressed.
- Oct. 8th Going on in the same old way. Mrs Pownall has left. Mr P moons about the place, smokes his pipe, not taking much interest in anything, if talked too soon begins his miserable tone, that he does not know what is to become of him, there never was so such a man created, that we shall have to kick him out of the place. &c.
- Nov 4th Today went down to St Leonards with his attendant to reside at 101 Marina under Mrs Woulton's charge. Mr Pownall is also stopping near and will take her husband out daily. Is now taking pil Carbolic gr t. d. s.
- 19th

Dec-20th

Mr Pownall is still at St Leonards
associating with his wife daily, he
seems to have derived benefit from his
stay, at times is despondent -

26th Today was discharged to go away
with his wife -

Discharged Relieved.
Dec^{br} 26. 1881.

1821. Holland Diana Emma from Page 206.

- March 16th Very little sleep. Language still very foul and abusive. Bowels confined.
- 17th A restless night. For a few minutes has talked very rationally about her parents & relatives, but soon went off into her filthy abuse. Bowels still inactive.
- 18th Another bad night. Is a little quieter. Refuses her own food but eats the attendants food for a walk twice daily with 3 attendants is very noisy all the time.
- 20th Slept for about 3 hours. Bowels have acted scantily. Language as foul as ever. Walks up and down reiterating again and again the same sentence.
- 21st Passed a better night. Still refuses to take her meals, and when asked to do so, makes use of the foulest language. Today has been very violent, striking me 3 or 4 in the face with her fist and scratching with her nails. Continually calling out "They will burn me" - - Bowels have been relieved a little.
- 22nd Slept fairly. Very abusive and obscene this morning.
- 24th Passed a tolerable night. Will not yet take her meals properly. Language is a little quieter and more polite. Is suffering from a slight cough.

- 26th Passed a good night. Is now beginning to eat her meals. Bowels are more regular. Continues quiet and well behaved. She says "she does not live but only exists", cough is better.
- 28th Sleeping better. Much improved in her conversation. Says, she is the wretched woman that ever was born. Now, has begun to do a little knitting. Takes her meals, and bowels more regular.
- April 1st Continues quiet and more polite. Always assing to go away with the nurse who fails to see her and constantly saying "They will burn me"
- 4th Going on tolerably well. No longer makes use of foul language but still is restless and always saying, "Take me with you." &c. Has not been out of late, owing to the cold weather, and suffering from a cough.
- 10th Is again restless, and violent, scratching the skin off the attendants hands, &c. Language has been foul. Refuses to take any medicine and contradicts everything said to her.
- 12th Last night was very noisy and violent, getting out of bed and struck her two attendants, injuring one on the back of the hand rather severely. Swore and used the most foul language.
- 19th Continues very restless, and at times excitable, when entering the room she calls out "They will burn me you b - a -"

1881.

Copy of
Transfer from
St Boyd, Southall
order dated
Oct. 27th 1880.

Medical
Statement
1st

West Clarence Edward
Admitted March 25th 1881.
Aet. 26 - single. Ch England. Second attack
Age on 1st attack 22. Previously at St Boyd
Southall Park - duration of existing attack
ten days. Cause. Overstudy. No fits. Not suicidal
Not dangerous -

His whole demeanour is changed -
from being rather quiet in manner he's
become noisy and boisterous. Silly in
behaviour & childish, emptying his pockets
and placing the articles in a half circle on
the floor, saying it gives him time for
thinking, commences a conversation, then
stops suddenly saying he has an object in
view. Born being careful in monetary
transactions - get open & generous has
become extravagant & suspicious towards
those about him.

His father says this morning he threatened
him, though he is as a rule a most fond
and affectionate son.

He is suffering from various delusions, viz
that he is engaged in some gigantic scheme
that he is on the eve of making an immense
fortune etc. there is a great change in his demeanour
since I last saw him, he has become
suspicious & irritable & at times
inclined to be violent, as last night
he threatened to knock me down with
a bottle, if I spoke to him about his
illness.

J. G. Nee -

Mental
Condition

Excitation with some excitement
appear the principal features in this
gentleman's case as evident in his
variable conversation, his jerky, quick
manner. Talks of great undertakings etc -
There is also some mental enfeeblement,
as shown in his rapid, rambling
conversation, running off from one
subject to another
Merrily is good, coherent in his
conversation -
Behaviours?

Bodily
Condition

Expression and manner exhibit the
symptoms of one suffering from
mania. Sleeps well. Appetite good,
Bodily health good -

20th

Restless at night, getting up and
opening all the windows altho' the weather
is cold. This morning is cheerful, and
expresses himself as satisfied with all
about him.

27th

Passed a better night - Is very talkative
and has formed projects in view, but soon
forgets all about them and goes in for
feats ones in the same manner.
Amuses himself playing on the piano
singing etc.

28th

Sleeps well. Restless during the day
and disinclined to fix his mind to
any particular object. Talks of building
a riding school at taking and numerous
other similar schemes he has in view
Is fond of boasting and drawing
the long bow.

30th This gentleman seems quite settled down and much pleased with his surroundings. He dines at the general table and makes himself very agreeable, walks out with his attendant, plays at quills &c and comes into the whist-parties in the evening. He talks of reading for an examination in law but at present has not opened a book. He eats & sleeps well.

31st So far has conducted himself in a gentlemanly manner. Is very noisy, & talkative about the houses - likes to hear his own voice, and to give his opinion on subjects.

April 1st Is beginning to become rather a nuisance to some of the other older patients, chaffing them too much.

Has been playing on the cornopean.

2nd Has been talking a good deal about an attendant who was with him at St Boyds, the story from conversation he had with this man he discovered that he had committed a murder about 20 years ago and that he was now trying to trace out the facts connected with the murder and that he intended to bring this man to justice.

4th Today wrote a letter to the Commissioners in Lunacy asking their assistance in tracing out this attendant's antecedents.

7th Went to a shop in the village and purchased a Noah's Ark. He said he intended to have a house built similar to this Noah's Ark.

Also talks of going in for a Restaurant in the city. Is full of absurd and insane ideas as regards his future plans. Is incessantly chattering, and annoying other patients by his loquacity.

10th Today attended service at the Parish church, most of the time he was engaged in drawing out a menu for a dinner party. Wherever he goes, he always carries a note-book and pencil, in order, as he says to get down wrinkles. Is full of suggestions and schemes. Arranges rubbish on his mantel-piece and in the fire-place.

13th This gentleman is now beginning to give some trouble. Is never in time for any meal, or sits long after every one else has done. Always asking for, or wanting to do things, on the spur of the moment. Is generally seen about with bundles of papers tied up, and one night carried his drawer containing a number of his documents up to bed. Is suspicious about those around him.

20th Is going on about the same. Collects sticks, stones, and all kinds of rubbish, while out walking. Is very unstable and changeable in his ideas.

27th Is much quieter and more amenable to the rules of the house. Amuses himself playing at lawstennis & quills &c.

May 5th No change. Seems quite contented and happy makes excursions into the country with the gentlemen companions & his attendant.

May 14th This gentleman decidedly has delusions, which he now and then parades to those about him, one is, in reference to his attendant Flanagan at Mr Boyd's whom he suspects of a murder committed many years ago, another is, with regard to Mr Boyd himself whom he accuses of some dreadful crime, but does not say what it is, and whom he intends shall have 5 years penal servitude. Has been restless, and volatile the last few days, getting up at 3 one morning, taking all his clothes off the bed, and making up one on the floor. Goes to prayers in the chapel with a slate and large sheets of paper, scribbling all the time, he also takes church books, and writes away during the service, paying no attention whatever to the service. He brings in sticks and other rubbish from his walks much after the fashion of a G.P.

May 21st Very absurd and frivolous in his actions. His wearing is walking about with an evening shirt on, tied together all down the front with boot-laces because he says, it does not fit properly.

June 2nd Is very insane in his actions and conversation. Seems very suspicious about persons, does not at all like to be reproved, talks of giving Mr H. H. N. 2 years penal servitude. Is again beginning to annoy the other patients by his constant loquacity which consists of meaningless twaddle.

June 12th No change - amuses himself at cricket and law tennis and can make himself very agreeable. Room is full of most absurd collections of rubbish which he brings in from his walks.

June 21st Tonight during supper made himself so objectionable that the gentlemen present were forced to leave the table. One gentleman abused in a most offensive manner, on account of his conduct it has been necessary to make him dine alone in his sitting-room. Tonight in conversation he talked the most insane nonsense. He says, that he is here as a detective, He is very fond of perverting the truth - Talks of actions against Mr Boyd and Mr Newington for loss of time during his detention in their arguments, says "he makes the Attorney General and has done business with him in law."

30th Announced is a letter written by Mr West to the detective office concerning the murder committed by his attendant Flanagan of Southall Park.

July 7th Is now a little more polite and inclined to be quiet. Still very fond of airing his opinion and making himself objectionable by his personal remarks.

12th Continues quiet and gentlemanly. Is now on his parole and allowed to saunter about within a limit outside the house.

20th Is now allowed to dine at the common table providing he behaves himself, he is very

fond of society and seems to feel being kept out of it. He plays at law tennis and enjoys the game. Still swaggers a great deal, talks of building large establishments &c. His appetite is good, and bodily health also.

August 15th Going on fairly well. Is kinder in his manners and now gives up among the other patients by his loquacity.

Sept^{br} 20th Is now allowed to dine and mix with the other patients. seems all the better for being kept in check. Has been visited by his father who found him about the same as on his admission. Sleeps well and has a good appetite.

October 9th His gentleman at times looks very easy, evidently up to his old practices. of late has given no trouble and been going on satisfactorily, has dropped a good deal of his bombast and conceit, has not talked of his grand ideas of building large institutions &c.

Nov^{br} 5th Today has had a long run with the hounds, of which he returned home and seemed quite done up, he was very quiet and much depressed, so much so, as to feel himself almost unsafe. on this account he has someone always sitting with him; on the previous evening he had attended a concert in the hall, and danced up to late, this, together with the run appears to have been more than he

could stand.

6th Has slept well. Still in low spirits this morning but yet not so dejected as yesterday.

7th Not a good night. much depressed. Says he has been very wicked that he is not fit to associate with anyone that he has lived very hard and walked very hard, so that he has burnt the candle at both ends, he thinks he is going to die and talks of assigning parts of his body to different persons, wants his coffin ordered, and many other wild and foolish expressions.

9th Is more cheerful, but yet, at times goes off into the dumps and seems very miserable. Says that he has had three attacks of depression before.

12th Today has been visited by his parents, the interview seemed rather an unhappy one. After their departure he recovered, and was more cheerful. Some contemplated, so was old Abernethy.

13th Is more cheerful. Comes to dinner with the other gentlemen. goes out for walks with Capt Reilly his companion. altho' altogether seems coming round and does not talk in his late desponding way.

17th Today went to Buckbridge Wells with Capt Reilly. Still very quiet and disinclined to be sociable.

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March 19th

Spranger William Francis pm 152.
 evening, when at 10^{pm} an attack of dyspnoea suddenly came on, with coughing and profuse expectoration, skin bathed in perspiration and limbs cold. Pulse, 120, and weak, ord Sulp. Bettes. mg XXX. Sp. Chl. gr XX. Spt Ammon. Acetat. mg XXX. every 4 hours - after about 30m his breathing became easier and gradually improved up to 2am when he went to sleep and on waking seemed much better. Pulse, 90 -

- 21st Going on satisfactorily. Pulse 84 - and stronger. No more attacks of dyspnoea - expectoration very little
- 22nd Tonight at 8^{pm} another violent attack of dyspnoea suddenly came on without any warning whatever. pupils dilated - skin bathed in perspiration & cold. Pulse 120 expectoration difficult and tenacious. loud rhonchus also heard at a distance.
- 23rd This evening another slight attack came on, but passed away without much uneasiness. pulse quiet and small
- 27th Is now pretty well again - No more attacks pulse, 80 quiet and stronger.
- 29th At 8^{pm} this evening, another attack of dyspnoea came on, accompanied with profuse perspiration, quick pulse and countenance was dusky in color. This attack lasted about 4 hrs. after which, Mr S became easier and went to sleep - Cough troublesome and much difficulty in expectorating.

1 March 30th This morning seems better and expresses himself as feeling comfortable. Sleep usually regular and quiet, 8H - Has taken his meals, and at 3 pm is sleeping - At 4 pm, he suddenly threw up his arms, became much congested in the face and gradually expired without any pain, or struggle -

Died. March 30th 1881.

Statement

Mr Francis William Spranger a private patient received into the Beechurst Asylum on the 26th day of January, 1880. died therein, on the 30th day of March, 1881. The apparent cause of death was heart disease.

Signed:
 H. Hays Hewison

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Osborne Laura Milloughby Emma.

May 23rd During the last week Mr De Borne has been residing at the Villa, but yesterday and today has been very restless and excitable so today was brought back to the Establishment, on her admission she became s^o very violent, using foul language spitting in the faces of those near her, when told, she could not be allowed to go to M^r De Borne by Mr J W she flew at him and grasped him by the cheeks, subsequently she struck the lady superintendent in the face, but eventually by aid of 4 females she was carried to her sitting room.

24th No sleep, restless, and out of bed noisy, and foul in her language, this evening smashed a glass picture, knocked over a tray of glasses, and otherwise noisy and violent, was put to bed with an attendant on each side of her.

25th 1 hour's sleep. Still excitable and violent.

26th 1 1/2 hours sleep. This evening dragged her piano out into the middle of the room overturned it and broke many of the notes. Very noisy and violent.

27th Is beginning to be a little quieter, but sleeps little during the night. Talks the greatest rubbish, calls an attendant "the Empress of Russia" &c. &c. crosses herself, and bows constantly. Is suspicious about her food.

June 2nd Continues much excited and noisy - language foul and abusive - calls persons by scriptural Names -

9th Very excitable, noisy, and abusive, sleeps little, throws her food about.

10th Today was seen by the Commissioners who had a private interview and was quite satisfied as to the state of her mind.

15th Passed a dreadful night, fighting with her attendants, one of whom was scratched across the forehead with a button-hook, language was most foul & disgusting - Still very excitable this morning so was ordered at 10th 3/4 morph out 3/4. 11th 3/4.

During the afternoon was sick. At 11th 1/2 took another 3/4 of morph out 3/4. At 12th 1/2 went to sleep till 7th pm.

16th This morning is much quieter, more rational and all the better for sleep. - Tongue very foul but cannot persuade her to take medicine. On going to bed a grainer of morphia was administered in her beer.

17th Passed a capital night, sleeping for 10 hours. - Took calomel pot. Is much quieter and more civil in her language.

28th Continues quiet. Passes good nights, and now seems as if she were going to turn over a new leaf. Takes her food and no longer crosses herself.

July 3rd Improving rapidly. Quite rational and quiet in conversation. Sleeps well, without need an attendant sitting up. Takes her food has given up bowing and crossing herself.

July 27th Up to now has been going on very well but since the last 4 nights has not slept so well. Is becoming rather restless, suspicious, bowing and quoting Scripture which is rather a bad sign.

29th Does not so well, inclined to be excitable. At 11^{PM} was ad. by Maf. Aet 37. This evening has been excited & noisy. At 10^{PM} had a Night draught, by Maf. Aet 31 & 32.

29th Has not yet had a burst of excitement but very little would cause one. Does not pass good night, is generally walking from her sitting to her bedroom. Conversation is incoherent - has many delusions.

August 5th The attack has passed off and Mrs O is now in a peaceful frame of mind sleeps better, takes her food without so much suspicion. Is evidently coming round - is civil and pleasant in her conversation.

15th Is now convalescent - sleeping well, appetite good. Conversation rational and calm.

28th Is again showing symptoms of an impending attack - sleepless nights walking about & s.

29th Not much sleep, wandering about and haughty in her manner.

30th No sleep, about all night, excited in her appearance, ordering people about quoting Scripture - struck Mrs Commons the lady superintendent in the face.

31st Violent and noisy, throwing things out of the window,

Sept - 1st more restless and violent. Has taken a dislike to her own attendant - Refuses her food.

5th On account of her violence, and destructive propensities it has been necessary to remove her to an empty room, and the door to be locked, with 3 attendants sitting outside. This seems to have answered, as soon after, Mrs Osborne went to sleep and remained quiet several hours, most likely, due to not having persons to talk to and keeping up the imitation in her.

15th Mrs Osborne is now beginning to calm down, sleeping better and taking her food without so much suspicion. It is now unnecessary to keep her door locked.

22nd Is now gaining settled down again, is rational and quiet in her conversation sleeping better.

October 8th Is going on very comfortably, sleeping and eating well. Today was acquainted with the death of her husband, concerning whom a telegram was received this morning. Mrs Osborne received the news calmly and with composure.

9th Passed a good night - sleeping well - Is quiet and calm this morning - visited today by her father and her governors.

10th Is beginning to show symptoms of restlessness - not sleeping so well -

11th Evidently an attack is impending, restless,

wandering about the passages at night, thoughtfully in his manner and dictatorial in his orders. Inclined to be violent.

12th Passed a very restless night. This morning is excited, abusive and violent toward his attendant. Got into the chapel and refused to leave the pulpit when requested so it was necessary for two male attendants to be called who remained by his room - was very violent and abusive, language most obscene, spat in the faces of the attendants and swore at them. After much difficulty she was taken to her room where all the furniture had been removed and locked in. 2 attendants sitting outside and constantly going in. Very suspicious about her food refusing to eat it.

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20th Do beginning to be a little quieter less abusive and foul in language Has all kinds of delusions about her husband's death. Do taking big snuff 3 or two and three times daily.

23rd Still continuing quiet and is more ladylike and rational in her conversation Sleeps better takes her food with suspicion. Bowels opened by Cal pill.

26th Going on colorably well, but still has delusions, crossing herself and saying at intervals "Holy Ghost" - sleeping well and eating well.

29th Today being her birthday, she was allowed to spend the day at St Leonard's with her children and maids. She passed the day pleasantly without any ill-effects

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- 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th on these days Mrs Osborne has been kept locked in her room. 2 attendants sitting outside and frequently going in.
- 20th Do beginning to be a little quieter. Less abusive and foul in language. Has all kinds of delusions about her husband's death. Do taking Sig Maphin 3 or two and three times daily.
- 23rd Still continuing quiet and is more ladylike and rational in her conversation. Sleeps better, takes her food with suspicion. Bowels opened by Cal pill.
- 26th Going on tolerably well, but still has delusions, crossing herself and saying at intervals "Holy Ghost" - sleeping well and eating well.

- 29th 30th Today being her birthday, she was allowed to spend the day at St Leonard's with her children and mother. She passed the day pleasantly without any ill-effects.
- 30th Passed a good night. Still rather wavering and undecided in her actions bowing and crossing herself.
- 1st This morning was very excitable and violent, damaging the furniture and striking her attendant. At 12.30^{PM} she pulled down the marble mantle-piece and smashed it into small pieces, dashing them about the room - on this account everything has been removed and Mrs Osborne is again locked into her room with two attendants sitting outside.
- 2nd Do noisy and abusive, destructive and dirty, language obscene.
- 3rd This morning is a little quieter, but still very antipathetic to the attendants. Door locked.
- 4th Passed a quiet night. Do more civil in her language but still very unsettled and excitable.
- 8th Still necessary for the door to be kept locked owing to her violence and noisy state. She again spilt her room, by writing all over the walls with soot.
- 12th Door locked. Goes out walking with 2 female and one male attendant, very excitable and disposed to violence if at all thwarted. During the night smashed 2 pans with a wooden pin.

- she had secreted under the bed clothes. Refuses to take her food from the hands of her attendants. Sanguine, foul and abusive, mixed with scriptural phrases - Will not take any medicine.
- 16th Is now quieter and more ladylike in her language. Takes her food with less suspicious ideas -
- 24th Continues tolerably well. Is rather depressed as she has been acquainted with the fact that she is to be removed in a few days to another asylum, it being impossible for her to remain here during another attack of violence. Is sleeping well and taking her food. Conversation is rational.
- 27th Is exhibiting some symptoms of a fresh attack i.e. fancying the food is poisoned, and beginning to be abusive, but seems to have just sufficient self-control to refrain from breaking out as she is desirous of creating a good impression at the fresh asylum -
- 28th Today was discharged by the Commissioners to go to another Asylum at West Mallin.

Discharged -
November 28th 1881.

1881. Butts Harry Grosvenor D^r

- March 6th No change to note still feigning inability to stand when any one enters the room, altho' at other times may be seen sitting, looking out of the window, asks for his pulse to be felt as he says he will not live till the morning.
- July 30th Is in the same state, perhaps a little brightened - Goes out in the donkey-chaise but lies more like a corpse than a living being - Is visited every week by his wife -
- Sept^{br} 25th This gentleman is in fair bodily health, he has the same old tale on being visited every morning, that he will not live till the next day - Sometimes is restless, and noisy at night, shouting a good deal - His attendants have much trouble to dress him as he lies like a log and refuses to stand or sit.
- Dec^{br} 24th of late Mr Butts has shown a little improvement, walking up and down the passages with his attendant.
- In bodily health he is very well - Care has to be taken to keep him warm having been in a hot climate for many years -

1882.

- February 20th No change. Goes out in the donkey chaise on warm days, some difficulty in persuading him to take his food voluntarily. Smokes his pipe when stanzas are not about - Lies on his sofa a good deal.

April 20th No change to report, sometimes is more
 cheerful than at others, but will never
 allow it

July 15th Generally when visited, remarks, that
 he will not see me again, he will not
 live till morning. Goes out every day in
 the donkey chair. Is visited every week by
 his wife with whom he converses. Now and
 then will look at the newspaper.

August 15th Is now taking Hydrochloric which seems
 to agree with him but yet there is some
 difficulty in getting him to take it.
 Sometimes asks to be put into his little
 box, i.e. his coffin.

22nd Today was fed by means of nasal tube
 not having taken sufficient food for
 several days.

25th Has taken his meals much better since
 being fed.

28th Today it was again necessary to feed B. B. thro
 nasal tube as he has again refused his food.

Sept 20th Has been better in taking his food -
 Health is good.

October 24th Going on satisfactorily - now and then may
 be seen walking along the passage as well
 as anyone. His attendant has lately been
 removed for dishonesty, but B. B. does
 not appear to mind it.

Nov 25th Has been kept in bed on account of his having
 spat up blood mixed with mucus. Sumps
 have been examined, but nothing abnormal
 discovered. It is difficult to make a perfect
 examination as B. B. holds his breath and is
 wriggling about all the time. Temp 99° at night.

30th Has spat up a little more mucus tinged with
 blood. Slept well, but coughed at times during
 the night Temp. 101st 99°

4th Still spitting a little mucus & blood -
 Does not take his food well, but says he will
 if allowed to get up. Temp 98st 98. 99st 99°

5th Has not coughed much during night - Bowels not
 opened - Fed with strong Beethoven for dinner

6th No blood spat up. Temp 98st 98.5 - Has taken
 his meals very well having been allowed to sit
 up in his arm-chair. Weight 97 lbs.

7th No spitting. Sits up and is quite bright. Has
 taken meals well - Bowels open.

8th Slept well. Is in his sitting room as usual.
 Reads the paper and takes his food without
 any trouble - was visited by his wife yesterday
 No coughing no spitting.

12th Is going on nicely. Cough now gone. Has
 his food much better.

20th Nothing fresh. Bowels opened by means
 of pills Glycerin & castor which answer well.

30th Is unable to go out as the weather is cold.
 Sits in his arm-chair most of the day
 near the fire.

1883.
January 1st

Since last note has been going on very well,
 one day walked to see the Xmas decorations
 in the chapel, another day, received the
 sacrament from the clergyman. At times
 has pains in his great toe of one foot
 rather simulating gout. Is gaining weight
 daily.

April 30th Today went down to St Leonardo with
 Mr Perry to reside at 101 Marina -

from Vol. 24 page 307.

1881.

Rodney Ann Elisa Miss.

Dr Butts
June 10th
1887.

Today, left in company with his attendant
and son-in-law to reside at home with his
two daughters at W. Carsholton.

Discharged Relieved.

1883.

Butts Esq.

March 20th Not much change to note. Is taking his
food without trouble. Bowels act after
Diel's flye. one night. Weather is too cold
for going out.

April 21st Just now, is in low spirits owing to hearing
of the death of his wife. Is not taking his
food quite so well as usual. no sleeping, so
is having a night draught of dig. Mar. & Hydrargy. &
spt. Chocoran. & spt. Card. & spt. Aquari. & spt.

25th Is more cheerful. Has good nights after
the draught. Now and then requires an emetic

May 4th Was not apparently free much over
his loss. Says, "he is going to be put into
the box with her." Has discontinued the
night draught and his appetite is improved

June 15th Is taking his food very well. Now and
then, has a slight cough and expectorates
a little blood.

August 10th Not much change to note. Goes out in
the donkey chair twice daily.

October 20th Is in good health. sometimes troubled with
a little diarrhoea. Visited now and then
by his daughter and son-in-law whom he is
glad to see. Does not go out now as the
weather is too damp.

1884

January 20th Sometimes complains of shooting pains in
the left side of his chest, which appears
to be intercostal neuralgia.

March 20th Not much change to note. Generally
says he is not going to eat any more, that
his stomach is full and he will die a
glutton. Now and then, spits up phlegm
tinged with blood.

1881

Rodney Anne Elize. fr Vol 24.

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August 20th Going on the same as usual.

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Dec 28th At times suffers from chill so takes a pill Rodophylli so goes out walking seldom sleeps and eats well.

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December 24th Continues as usual.

1883.

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April 20th As the weather is warm goes out sometimes, mentally continues the same - Is very cauteous in her remarks to people who visit her.

August 22th I wish to relieve my mind as I

Nov 3rd Do not choose to be an accuser of a murder about 5 or 6 years ago I

1884 January 4th

March 20th

May 29th

August 14th

November 14th

1885 February 4th

April 20th

August 10th

1881

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April. As the weather is warm goes out sometimes.

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April 20th As the weather is warm goes out sometimes, mentally continues the same - is very content.

August 24th

Nov 3

1884

January 4th

March 20th

May 29th

August 14th

November 14th

1885

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April 20th Nothing fresh to note in this lady's state.

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April 20th As the weather is warm goes out sometimes, mentally continues the same - is very contented to remain at home and visit

August 22nd usual

Nov 3rd

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Dr A Newington
My doctor says
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1883.

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As I am for
my good,
Miss Rodney
Mrs Rodney and
Mary 28th

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April 20th

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August 10th

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D. A. Middleton
The Establishment
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J^r H. Worthington

I send the enclosed paper which you can do what you please with. I believe all the parties very wicked.

November 14th Continues in her usual good health. Does not venture out much, but sits before the fire most of her time.

1885

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Nov 3rd Has been down to St. Michaels to visit her mother. Has returned, but is still debilitated.

For Cass - Brook

Does not move before the fire most of her time.

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August 22nd Dr H. Newington

I enclose a bottle

of mineral which

you can show

to influential

politicians &

physicians

Miss Rodney

The Broadway

March 9th 1885

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The being and
March 9th 1885
Dr H. H. Worthington
I recommend this
gentleman to
the King and
Queen of Holland
As a male heir
is wanted to

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April 10th The weather is warm some out sometimes.

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August 22th August 6th 1889

Nov 3rd

Dr. R. Livingston

1884

January 4th I recommend that Miss R. go to the villa, she could find as little there as here, and if she is not contented she could be put in the back part.

March 20th is

May 29th Rodney

August 14th state

November 14th health.

1885

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October 20th No change to report. Health is very good - mentally the same.

December 24th Continues as usual.

1883.

February 12th This lady continues in her usual good health, does not go out as the weather is unattractive.

April 20th As the weather is warm goes out sometimes, mentally continues the same - is very caute is her remarks to people who visit

August 22th No of the Establishment

Nov 5th with a strong middle aged eff

1884 January 4th - Aunt Attendant

March 20th She is ill condi

May 29th - tired in mind Rodney

August 14th if not in body

Nov 14th Miss Rodney

1885 Feb 11th

February 4th Now says she intends going out walking now as Candlemas day has passed and she thinks it will be safe.

April 20th Nothing fresh to note in this lady's state.

August 10th Going on much about the same as usual.

1881

Rodney Anne Eliza. fr Vol 24.

May 2nd. Nothing new to report. Amuses herself sitting before the fire most part of the day reading. In good health.

August 20th. Going on the same as usual.

Oct. ^{low} 24th. Mrs R is in good bodily health, but mentally remains the same. Is disinclined to come to the dances & to associate with others; has her meals alone, and prefers sitting by herself reading.

Dec 1st 28th. At times suffers from chill & takes a pill. *Podophylli* $\frac{1}{2}$ grs out walking seldom. Sleeps and eats well.

January 29th 1882. Is in good bodily health, but is under the delusion that it is not right for her to go out of doors until Candlemas day has passed, as she says until then the blood is too full of inflammation. Is now arising for some medicine to burst inside her brain, but it must not will her, in case it may cause her to spread out more.

July 12th. Is full of all kinds of absurd fancies, goes out walking every day. Always has her meals by herself.

October 20th. No change to report. Health is very good. Mentally the same.

December 24th. Continues as usual.

1883.

February 15th. This lady continues in her usual good health, does not go out as the weather is unseasonable.

April 20th. As the weather is warm goes out sometimes, mentally continues the same - Is very caute in her remarks to people who visit her.

August 22nd. No change to report. Is in her usual good health.

Nov 3rd. Has been down to St. Michaels to visit her mother and sister, seemed highly delighted with the visit.

1884

January 4th. May generally be seen sitting before the fire nursing a pet dog & a cat.

March 20th. Nothing fresh to note. Health is good. Eats and sleeps well.

May 29th. Amused is a specimen of Mrs Rodney's letters.

August 14th. There is no change in Mrs R's state either mentally or bodily. Goes to church on Sundays, and amuses herself reading during the week.

November 14th. Continues in her usual good health, does not venture out much but sits before the fire most of her time.

1885

February 4th. Now says she intends going out walking now as Candlemas day has passed and she thinks it will be safe.

April 20th. Nothing fresh to note in this lady's state.

August 10th. Going on much about the same as usual.

- November 20th Goes out on windy days especially as she says that infection is blown away - at times is very rude in her remarks to other ladies.
- 1886
March 20th No change to report. Health is very good.
- July 15th Continues much as usual. Walking out daily with her little dog which she treats like a child. Amuses herself reading.
- October 20th Has recently been suffering from a cold. Does not vary much as her ways.
- 1887
February 20th Nothing fresh to note. Health is very good. Amuses herself doing needle-work and reading.
- May 20th Miss Rodney is much about the same. Mentally no change.
- August 22nd of late has been much exercised in her mind by the painters in the house. In good health. Walks out nearly every day.
- September 25th Appetite a little poor - so was ordered St. Beni per. 3i. Sij. Annam Acet. 3ii. Sp. Sella 3ii. Rq. ad ʒ xii. ʒi. A. s.
- December 20th Is in very fair bodily health. Does not get out much as the weather is too bad.
- 1888
March 14th Nothing fresh to report. Sits all day before the fire reading & writing.
- June 14th Sometimes takes a tonic but will not take iron as she is afraid of being struck by lightning.

- October 16th Nothing fresh to report.
1889.
January 18th Just now is much taken up with a cat which she allows to drink milk out of her tea-cup.
- April 11th Is in very good bodily health. Mentally is the same. Walks out daily - does always by herself, and generally sits in the dining-room with all the doors open as she says she receives a great amount of air. Does not consider the other patients and sometimes tells them to leave the room.
- August 6th Nothing fresh in Miss Rodney's condition either mentally or bodily.
- November 20th Continues in her usual condition both mentally & bodily.
1890.
January 25th On visiting his Rodney, she told ^{me} that a lady had called and ~~said~~ ^{that} she had turned quite a different color of late and looked like an old woman come up from hell.
- May 14th No change to report in Miss Rodney either mentally or bodily. T. Newington.
- August 12th Amuses herself reading and goes out walking almost daily. Sometimes pays a visit to her sister at St. Leonard's. Is in very good bodily health.
- November 20th No change to report. T. Newington.
1891.
March 14th Miss Rodney does not vary much. She is in very good bodily health and is the same mentally.
- August 12th Nothing fresh to report. Goes out walking on certain days but never comes to chapel or any entertainment. T. Newington.
- Cont. Vol 3 p 265

1801.

Dorington, Georgina Harriet.
Admitted May 26th 1881.
Aet 45. married. Protestant. 1st Attack -
age on 1st attack 42. previously at Icehurst
in July 1879 duration of existing attack
3 years. cause unknown. Not epileptic
Suicidal. Yes. Not dangerous.

Medical
Statement.
No. 1.

Has an anxious and excited expression
says her brain has been turned through
blocks of ice having been applied to
her uterus. Says she feels unable to
control herself and that she requires someone
constantly with her. Says she once took
a large dose of chloral thinking it would
destroy her.

Miss Stout, her lady attendant says,
that she (Mrs Georgina Dorington) has a
variety of delusions, that the servants of
the house have been slowly poisoning
her, that her husband has been poisoned, & has
spoken of suicide - J. Taylor.

No. 2.

The patient is very restless & excited &
moves about from chair to chair
when being talked to. She is incoherent
in conversation, says she has tried to
put an end to her life & would do so
again, if she were not put under control
& for that reason wishes to enter the
asylum again, says her brain got turned
upside down at Bath.

Miss Hart, her lady attendant informs me
that Georgina Harriet Dorington has many
illusions, that they are all going to be
poisoned by servants and her husband has been so

State on
Admission.

This lady is in about the same mental
condition as when she left here. Still the
old tale of having been ruined in her
health by the doctor at Bath, who ordered
ice to be placed in her vagina. In her bodily
condition she appears improved, her expression
is now cheerful and countenance clearer
but at the same time she looks pinched
and wearied.

27th Slept at intervals during the night.
This morning is moaning and groaning
and seems very restless.

28th Passed a restless night sleeping for
a short while.

29th Did not sleep well. Mr Dorington now is
residing in a suite of rooms at the Highlands
with her lady companion Miss Hart who
has been with her for the last 9 months
Before going to bed takes a night draught
Sig Morph. spt Cam Chloroformi. Aquae Camph.

30th Very restless this morning, waking up and doing
her own swearing and saying "Oh do give me
something to keep me quiet," & under a
delusion she and all in the house are going
to be murdered. She feels certain that
Mr Dorington is dying altho' she only heard
from him yesterday morning. Says she cannot
breathe.

June 30th.

Going on just the same, At times miserable
and discontented with everything, very
fanciful with regard to her food.

6th Does not pass good nights, is restless,
Generally worse in the morning becomes
more settled towards evening.

June. 12th Still very miserable and discontented, on going to bed takes a draught.

13th Sig Morphia Act. 788. Sympi Chloral Hyd 3i. Aqua Zi since which Mrs S passes better nights - So very hypochondriacal, thinks she is very ill, orders all kinds of eatables and when they arrive refuses to eat them.

16th No change, always complaining, and quarrelling about something. Still taking pills. Podophyllin $\frac{ss}{o}$. a. w. s.

21st says "she is ill all over" which is not the case, seems to delight in relating her ills. Goes out driving daily - So very hard to please.

29th Sleeps fairly during the night - very restless during the day. Pacing her room at times quarrelling the whole time - dissatisfied with her food and all around her -

July. 3rd No improvement. Nothing can be done to please her. She sometimes flies into a passion with Miss Hart and tells her she may leave, and yet soon after implies her to stay.

16th Today is the beginning of a new treatment for Mrs Darlington. Miss Hart has left, also her attendant Wilks, in their places have been substituted a mental nurse from London who has ideas to treat Mrs Darlington with a stricter hand than hitherto, to be always with her, have their meals so - There is no doubt that a great deal of Mrs Darlington's state of mind is owing to want of self-control, which she is quite able to exercise, so it is thought advisable that those who have

the management of her in future should not give way to all her whims & fancies, so far the experiment is answering, Mrs S works duties so which she never did before, gets up earlier in the morning dresses herself, does not quarrel so much and does not complain of her new nurses -

21st So going on comfortably - Eats her meals properly without wasting so much - Goes out for walks and on the whole is more contented -

August. 10th Today went down to Blasting with her two nurses to reside in apartments. Mr Darlington to look after the household affairs -

24th Mrs Darlington was today suddenly brought back to the Highlands - Dr H. H. N. went down to see her and found her very noisy and violent, evidently labouring under a hysterical attack -

25th This morning is quieter but still very hysterical and restless, incessantly catching her breath and gasping

26th Today was discharged at the request of her husband and returned to her home to see whether it is possible for her to remain.

Discharged Relieved.
August 26th 1881.

1893.
January 10th.

Willett, Mary, M^{rs} from p. 192
Was given an enema this afternoon
as follows - Acid. Carb. 3p; Spirit.
Methylat. 37; Ol. Olive 3p, made up to
6 ounces with warm water. Was
visited today by her granddaughter
Miss Roberts. J.H. Clark.

" 11th.

Was fairly comfortable this morning
but there was still a little diarrhoea.
Pulse of fair strength. Shortly after
6 p.m. she was visited by W. A. N. who
found her apparently pulseless and
ascertained that a sudden clasp had
come over her about an hour previous-
ly. She never rallied and died about
7 p.m. J.H. Clark.

Mary Willett, Female, age 92, Widow,
gentlewoman, previously residing at
Sundridge Wills, died at 7 P.M. January
11th 1893. Of Smiles decay with sudden
failure of the heart's action 2 hours before
death. She became weaker about 6 days
before death and had some diarrhoea,
but otherwise was much as usual up
to the time the heart failed to act.
Nurse Mary Vidler and Lady Superintendent
Hawwell were present at death.
J.H. Newington

January 12th.
1893.

M^{rs} Mary Willett, a private patient
received into the house on the 17th day of
February 1880, died therein on the 11th
day of January 1893 and I certify that
Nurse Mary Vidler was present at the
death of the said Mary Willett and that
the apparent cause of her death
was smiles decay and Cardiac failure.
J.H. Newington.

Produced to us

20th Feb. 1893

George W. Gregory

M.D.

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Frank J. J. J. J.

1881.

March 1st

Blome Amelia Miss gem Vol 25, p. 168 -
Continues in good bodily health. Now and then
is rather hysterical, laughing heartily at any-
thing said to her -

August 5th

When the weather is suitable manages to
go out and sit under the trees

October 20th

Nothing fresh to report -

December 24th

Is as usual -

1882.

February 4th

May often be heard going over the same
old remarks, "poor Dick had died a young
lady and gone to heaven" - "I don't know
what it all means" -

June 20th

Sometimes sleeps for 15 hours together
after which is very restless and difficult
to manage - Takes her food fairly.

October 14th

No change to report. Mentally
the same -

December 20th

Has been rather more excitable of
late, screaming for no reason - attitude
is as usual -

1883.

February 14th

No change to report. Bodily health
remains as usual very good.

May 14th

As the weather is warm, is now able to come
downstairs and sit with the other ladies in
the large drawing room. Is dirty in her
habits continually spitting all day long.

August 24th

At times, comes over rather quiet, owing
to her continuous restlessness. Gets out
under the trees on warm days -

October 20th

Is in good health bodily. Not able to
get out as the weather is too damp & cold.

1884

January 10th

Sometimes sleeps for 15-18 hours, at times
has hysterical attacks and is very strange
in her manners -

March 20th

No change to note. Health is good -

June 24th

Going on as usual, more restless, some
days than others -

August 25th

As the weather is warm, Miss Blome
is able to walk out for a little,
and enjoys the fresh air -

December 24th

Continues in her usual health. Takes acid
once a week which keeps her bowels regular -

1885.

January 15th

Is suffering from some catarrh of her
larynx so is kept in bed and Dr. Sinepis
rubbed over the laryngeal region -

18th

Going on satisfactorily, much less hoarse,
sleeping well -

February 22nd

Has not had much sleep during the last
2 days. This morning is in a very low and
exhausted condition, almost appears as if she
would not last long. Ordered beef tea
to be given every half hour with a little
brandy.

23rd

Has had a little sleep and has taken
a fair amount of nourishment

24th

Is now stronger and looking more
natural in her expression. Diet is
stronger, and more regular -

25th

Is going on again much as usual, but
as yet does not get sleep. Is taking
her food.

26th

Still rather restless, on going to
bed was given Anna Brown's Cat. Balm ^{Vol 29, p. 118}
was used but did not sleep. Cont. Vol 29, p. 118.

1881 Jefferson D. R. M. from Page 17 Vol. 25.

March 27th Remains about the same. At times complains of pain down his spinal column, evidently owing to his bad habits, on these days, he remains in bed part of the day, fall away of this he is generally very noisy, shouting in the middle of the night, being worried on he says by the voices, occasionally takes long walks in the country, still keeps his pony and cart, driving out twice a week.

August 17th Going on about the same. Bodily health indifferent mentally as bad as ever.

November 20th Has been troubled a good deal with his teeth, which are somewhat loose so pays periodical visits to a dentist at St Leonards. Very noisy at nights just now.

Dec 29th Still noisy, shouting about the house, incoherent sentences. Writes innumerable notes during the day, some of which on being opened contain bits of newspapers. Leaves absurd messages at the different houses. His teeth have been attended to and are comfortable.

1882

February 20th Has been complaining of pains about his back especially the "lifaementis muelch" and of his gaight which he hopes we shall not allow to go. Very noisy. Continues writing notes to the doctors & persons about the place every day containing the most absurd rubbish. Goes out for long walks.

April 12th Nothing to report. Noisy and absurd at times.

July 14th Going on as usual.

October 20th Is generally seen scribbling notes & scribbles bits of paper. Goes out daily dressed in the most absurd costumes.

December 20th Sometimes goes to peasant houses in the village and leaves absurd messages with the servant at the door. Very noisy shouting about the house. Has been abusing himself again of late.

1883

February 10th Not much change to note in this case. May be seen going out walking dressed up in the most absurd costumes. Soon very bad at times, owing to his dirty tricks.

May 1st Is in a fair state of bodily health. Writes dozens of notes, and addresses envelopes with nothing inside to persons about the neighbourhood also rings at their doors and leaves absurd messages with the servant.

August 24th Has been very noisy at night, so it is necessary to place a man in his room.

October 24th Has been noisy at night, complaining of pains down his spinal column, looks haggard, hands clammy & hot.

1884

January 20th Continues about the same. Walks out daily wearing divers costumes.

March 24th May generally be seen in some corner scribbling on the window sills, & mantel piece. Has been shouting a good deal at night.

July 20th No change to note. Closes very wild sometimes about the eyes.

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1881.

May 24thFisher Cyril Seadere M^o from Vol 25. P. 332.

Is now in his usual state of health. Tomorrow goes down to St Leonards to reside under Mr. Westons charge

Sept 6-14th

Still staying at St Leonards. In good health and enjoys himself - Residing at St Leonards.

October 28th
1882

Today returned to the Establishment, all the better for the change -

April 10th

Is now at St Leonards again and seems to prefer it. Amuses himself playing chess in the evening -

July 20th

Still at St Leonards. Bodily health good.

October 20th

Continues at 101 Marina -

December 28th

Nothing fresh to report.

1883.

January 13th

Returned to the Establishment in capital health -

March 10th

Is now at St Leonards under Mr. Westons charge -

May 12th

Continues at 101 Marina.

August 26th

Still at 101 Marina in good health - a few days ago came up to Bodiam Castle to a picnic with 50 persons from the Establishment. Still at St Leonards.

October 20th

1884

January 20th

Remains at St Leonards enjoying good health. Mentally no change -

March 20th

Is in robust health, prefers remaining at St Leonards to returning to the Establishment.

July 20th

Came up from St Leonards for the day with Mrs. Kontner to a lawsons party - looking remarkably well.

November 15th
1885

Still at St Leonards in good health.

February 6th

Has lately been visited and is going on as usual.

April 11th

Was seen today by the Res Med off who found him very well. says "no" prefers staying at the seaside."

August 10th

Continues at St Leonards. Is getting quite fat in the face -

November 20th

Nothing fresh to report. Still residing at St Leonards.

1886.

March 21st

Continues at the seaside.

July 24th

Nothing to report, still at 101 Marina. His general bodily health, mentally remains the same.

October 20th

Still at St Leonards. Plays at whist, walks out daily -

1887

February 2^o

Since last note has come up to the Establishment where he is enjoying himself much playing at billiards. Comes to the dances & entertainments -

May 30th

Has again returned to 101 Marina.

August 22^o

Still at St Leonards -

November 10th

Nothing fresh to note - is in very good health.

March 11th

Remains at 101 Marina. Amuses himself playing at whist with the other gentlemen. Walks out daily.

July 11th

Continues at the seaside in good health.

- October 20th 1889. Nothing fresh to report.
- January 16th Still at 101. Married in good bodily health. Is visited at intervals by his sister.
- April 11th Amuses himself reading the Times every morning, and plays at chess. Is in good bodily health.
- August 8th No change either mentally or bodily. Has lately been visited at St Leonard's looks very well and is quite happy. Is going on in the same way. Spends most of his time at St Leonard's.
- November 20th 1890.
- March 15th No change to report. Is in good bodily health. Mentally no change. Amuses himself playing at billiards etc which.
- June 11th Still at the seaside. Is visited nearly every week by D.A.N. & B.H.H.N. T. Newington.
- August 12th Continues in much the same condition, still at St Leonard's. T. Newington.
- December 20th 1891. Nothing new to note in Mr. Fisher's either mentally or bodily. T. Newington.
- April. No change.
- August 12th Still at the seaside, West Cliffs St Leonard's under Mr. W. Newington's charge.
- December 9th No change to report in this gentleman's condition, who is still at West Cliffs, St Leonard's & was visited by D.A.N. today. D.H. Carls.
- 1892.
- March 21st Visited by D.A.N. today. No change to report. D.H. Carls.
- May 30th I visited this gentleman today at West Cliffs and found him seemingly in a happy frame of mind. He is in very good health and

- goes out every day. He goes about the house talking a good deal to himself. D.H. Carls.
- August 11th Is still at West Cliffs, St Leonard's, in very good health. There is no change to report. D.H. Carls.
- October 14th No change to report. In good bodily health. Always in a happy frame of mind. D.H. Carls.
- 31st Mr. Fisher has, today, come to reside at the Establishment. He is in good bodily health. D.H. Carls.
- 1893.
- January 31st This gentleman returned to West Cliffs today. During his residence at the Establishment he has enjoyed very good bodily health and was able to take outdoor exercise daily. He amuses himself indoors by playing billiards and occasionally whist. D.H. Carls.
- April 15th Is going on very comfortably at West Cliffs & is visited at short intervals by the D.A.N. His general health is very good. D.H. Carls.
- 24th Was visited by D.A.N. today. He has had a slight attack of gout in his left ankle, but is all right again. D.H. Carls.
- May 3rd. He is still suffering from chronic dementia with absence of power to originate conversation or to converse at all except in monosyllables. His bodily condition is good & health excellent though he has recently had a slight touch of gout.

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1881. Drake Francis Sir. from Vol 25. P. 27.

March 7th Today went down to St Leonards to reside with Mr Aldham under Mr Wontner's charge.

May 29th Today returned from St Leonards, does all the better for the change, being much faster in the face, and complexion is cleared mentally, no change.

July 30th Went down to St Leonards with Mr Aldham to reside under Mr Wontner's.

Nov 5th Is now up at the Establishment in order to go out hunting.

Dec 31st In very good health, gets plenty of exercise and sleeps well at night. Appetite is good.

1882. Nothing fresh to report. Runs with the hounds 3 days a week, and drives out the other days.

May 20th Is now staying at 101 Marina St Leonards with Mr Aldham under Mr Wontner's charge.

July 20th Still at St Leonards. Is in good bodily health. Drives out daily in his own carriage.

August 15th Has been paying visits to his wife who is staying at St Leonards.

October 20th Is now back again in order to go out with the hounds twice a week. Sometimes restless at night so takes Pot Brom ^{powder} which has a good effect.

December 21st In good health. attends the dances which he enjoys. Appetite is good. bowels regular.

March 7th

No change has taken place since last report in his Mental Condition. He goes out hunting with the hounds three times a week and though somewhat tired upon his return, upon the whole seems the better of the exercise. He is in good bodily health and condition and takes his meals with a relish. He is rather restless at night (not getting as much sleep as could be desired). When sitting in his room, and even at the dinner table and in church he continually plays with his fingers. His bowels are faint, regular.

May 12th Goes out riding and walking daily with his companions, smokes his pipe and seems to enjoy life. attends the dances every week in the hall.

July 20th Is now with Mr Aldham at 101 Marina under Mr Wontner's charge. lives the same and enjoys good health.

October 20th Has now returned, to go out with the hounds, is in good health and tolerably calm, goes to the weekly dances. Appetite excellent.

November 5th Mr Aldham has now left and Mr Perry today arrived to take his place.

1884.

January 14th Seems to have taken a great liking to his new companions who endeavour to amuse him as much as possible. Sleeps much better at nights and altogether has improved in his manners.

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1881

Surtees Mrs from Vol. 25. P. 53.

March 25th going on comfortably. Walks out every day. Is in good bodily health.

Mentally no change. At times is restless and gets very vociferous - sometimes while out walking suddenly kneels on the ground and begins to pray - Bodily health is very good.

July - 7th

Has been a little excited the last few days, sometimes while out walking suddenly kneels on the ground and begins to pray - Bodily health is very good.

Sept^{br} - 10th

Still much troubled with the voices, and very suspicious.

Dec^{br} 31st

Nothing fresh to note.

February 4th

Rather restless. When sitting alone chatters to the voices.

1882.

April - 20th

Just now is comfortable and settled.

Sits in her sun room most of the day reading and working.

July - 15th

ately has been rather low in spirits, having recently lost an aunt. Has been visited by her husband.

August - 15th

Is suffering from a little laryngeal catarrh so is confined to the house -

and Put Ehrhart's Trochuschi - mit Ferris per Japonicum

19th

Has now recovered and seems as well as usual.

October 29th

A few days ago threw a hymn book into her fire and burnt it, most probably thro' the directions of the voices.

December 28th

No change to report. Bodily health is very good. Mentally the same.

1883

January 14th

At times is rather restless and loquacious. Attends the church and amuses herself knitting etc.

1883.

February 11th

At times when passing her room, comes out suddenly and asks whether one has heard her saying anything wrong. Generally when she is much occupied with the voices.

May 10th

Is in capital health. Amuses herself writing and reading religious books - Walks out daily.

August 26th

No change to note. Is in great trouble at times after having asked some trifling question, lest she may have done wrong.

October 20th

Has gone down to St Leonards to reside under Mrs Parish's charge. Is much pleased.

1884.

January 4th

Is in very good bodily health. Mentally no progress.

April 2nd

Has returned to the Vineyard having enjoyed her stay at St Leonards very much.

August 4th

Nothing fresh to note - Health is very good.

Nov^{br} 30th

Has been in bed for several days, on account of her period being excessive.

Dec^{br} 20th

Is now about again and in good health.

1885

April 11th

Just now it being Easter, is restless and much exercised on religious subjects. Is free of all kinds of delusion, it is what she has had a baby etc -

June 15th

Has been visited by her husband. Much worried by the voices at times.

August 24th

Is in very good bodily health, but mentally much the same.

November 20th

Nothing fresh to note.

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1881. Ardenwright Emily Miss. from Vol 25 P. 7.

March 20th Frequently has attacks of hysterical mania at which times she is very excitable, and violent, biting and striking her attendants, screaming incessantly, while lying in bed; for no apparent cause whatever.

July 2nd Nothing fresh to report. Is in good health, attacks of excitement recur at intervals.

Sept 20th Continues the same. Variable as regards excitability.

Oct 20th Last few days has been suffering from an inflamed eyelid - evidently owing to a cold.

1882 January 6th Eyelid is now well. Rather noisy of late suddenly screaming out as if in pain but nothing can be discerned, a good deal of hysteria is mixed up with it.

April 10th Is going on as usual. Lies out when calm and walks about the grounds.

July 18th She received a blow round her left eye while struggling with her attendants, in going thro' the doorway of her room, came in contact with the post - no serious injury.

October 24th Has been noisy and violent, striking and kicking her attendants. It is very difficult to prevent Miss A getting bruises at times as her movements are so sudden and quick. The menstrual period has now quite ceased.

1883

January 20th Is going on as usual. She recently menstruated again not having done so so long as a year.

February 14th Weight, in winter walking dress

7th 16th
March 13th There is no change in her mental condition; occasionally she goes out for a little walk. Miss A. is in good health.

April 24th Recently Miss A has quite come out, comes down into another lady's sitting room, plays on the piano, and sings. Is also very fond of a dance. Now and then makes sensible remarks. Has been less noisy and violent of late.

May 5th Twice a week goes in for dancing which she seems thoroughly to enjoy. Today went out for a row in the boat.

10th Miss A now has a lady companion, Miss Parry, who amuses her and helps in getting her up, and in her going to bed. Still goes in for her dancing and music twice a week and will at times sing a song.

July 20th The lady companion has now left on account of her inability to manage Miss A's outbreak during her excitable attacks - has now an experienced attendant who understands Miss A better.

October 21st Nothing fresh to report. Continues in very robust condition. Menstruates at the normal periods and is less noisy.

1884
January 4th Continues about the same, is getting very fat. Attends the entertainments and is highly amused.

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1881 Baldwin Emma Miss from Vol 25 P 58.

March 24th No change mentally or physically - quite demented.

July 14th Bodily health good -

Oct. 15th Nothing fresh to report -

See 1882¹⁸⁸¹ Dec 20th Just now is suffering from a small boil - Mentally just the same -

January 25th 1882 One boil over right eyelid has quite healed, but another is making its appearance over middle of forehead.

February 25th Is now free from boils -

March 22nd Is suffering from diarrhoea several times during the day, and Sulf. Opie ʒr. and Sulph. ʒss.

30th Diarrhoea still comes on at intervals but not so frequently - Same Med. Catena ʒi. ss.

30th Today has been free from diarrhoea -

April 2nd Has had two turns again this morning and Sulf. Opie ʒr. and Sulph. ʒss.

12th Is now much better and stronger, but yet, at times the looseness of bowels recurs.

May 4th Is quite well bodily. Blood is now in a purer state. Very dirty in her habits, passing her water in her clothes, difficult to keep sheet.

August 10th In very good health - no more diarrhoea - no return of the boils.

November 11th No change to report - Health is good.

1883

January 15th Continues in much the same condition - lies on the sofa all day curled up, muttering incoherent remarks, and laughing to herself.

March 20th Is going on as usual - Bodily health is good.

July 20th In very good health, free from boils - Same in food and sleeps -

October 22nd Nothing fresh to report - Sulf. mecum is her purgative, matters a good deal - Is gradually becoming quite blind, still seems able to distinguish the light -

1884

January 20th Nothing fresh to report -

March 14th Is in her usual state, health good, eats, and sleeps well -

July 15th Is going on about the same as usual - Health is very fair.

November 20th Lies about, curled up on her sofa as usual. Has to be taken out of bed at night to make water.

1885 April 10th Has been troubled with diarrhoea, but has now recovered.

August 24th Is in very good bodily health, otherwise remains much the same.

November 20th Nothing fresh to note. Health continues very good.

Cont^d Vol 30 p 43.

1881. Hay Frederick's Lord, from Vol 25, P. 76

March 25th Nothing fresh to report. In good health, mentally the same, since going into the Hall to play at whist in the evening.

June 6th Is now residing at 101 Marina, under Miss Woutner's charge. At times said F suffers from sudden pains in his calves which affects his motary powers, no paralysis is complicated with these attacks, evidently only cramp.

Sept 10th 20th Is now in good bodily health, no return of cramp in his legs. At times looks rather worn and queer evidently up to his old habit of self abuse. Has been from St Leonards since August 16th.

Nov^{ber} 19th Today went down to St Leonards to remain under Mr Woutner's care. Health good.

Dec 12th 30th Still residing at St Leonards.

1882.

February 27th Today returned from St Leonards looking all the better for the sea air.

March 20th Is rather out of sorts, his shoes show evidences of his old tricks. A man now sits up with him at nights to prevent him abusing himself. Is taking a tonic.

April 14th Today went down to St Leonards to reside under Mr Woutner's charge.

July 10th Is up again at the Establishment having been up to his old tricks.

August 1st Is now staying at 101 Marina

October 4th Still at St Leonards enjoying very good health.

1883.

January 13th Today returned from St Leonards looking very well and bright. No change mentally.

April 20th Is now residing at St Leonards and in good health.

August 24th Still at St Leonards under Mr Woutner's charge.

November 9th Continues at St Leonards has recently been visited by Dr W N who found him in very good health.

1884.

February 20th Nothing fresh to note still at St Leonards enjoying good health.

May 29th Continues in very good health. Has returned from St Leonards looking wonderfully well and fat in the face.

August 24th No change to report.

November 15th Has left St Leonards and returned to the Establishment. Is in excellent bodily health.

1885.

January 15th Is suffering from a chillblain on left foot, so is kept to the house.

20th Foot is now quite recovered and said F is able to move about as usual.

May 27th In very good bodily health. Foot quite well.

August 20th Is staying at St Leonards under Mr Woutner's charge. In excellent bodily health.

November 21st Still at St Leonards. Mutter to himself and swears using dreadful language. So has to be sent from the drawing room.

Cont^d Vol. 30, p. 49.

- 1881.
- Coabett Miss from Vol. 25 Page 150
- March 25th Still in her bed, as the weather is too cold. In fair bodily health.
- May 25th Is now up and in her sitting-room amusing herself drawing &c. Her excreta has greatly improved of late. Sullivan's cath. is constantly diluted now.
- July 28th Today went down to the Vineyard to reside under Miss Smith's charge.
- August 17th Has now returned to the Establishment
- October 22nd This evening about 5 p.m. while in the N.C. Miss C had an epileptoid seizure. Face and lips were congested, apparent insensibility, and temporary loss of power in lower extremities. Miss C was put to bed and soon recovered. —
 ord Pot Peromid. ʒi. Ammonii Bromid ʒi-
 sst Chlorofamiz ʒi. Sicut Card Co. ʒi.iii.
 Aque. ʒi.iii. Cal. ʒi. ʒi. ʒi.
- 29th Is in bed, restless during night. no more symptoms now of an attack.
- 30th Going on as usual, still in bed, and rather restless at night.
- Nov^{br} 1st Is now feeling better, bowels are obstinate, takes her food.
- 10th Miss Carbell is now in her usual health except that at times her bowels are rather obstinate.
- Dec^{br} 29th Is now very well bodily. Is confined to one temperature owing to her susceptibility to bronchitis. No more seizures.

- 1882.
- February 10th Nothing new to report. Is still at the Villa. in very good health. Has never had any more symptoms of a fit.
- April 12th Going on well. Bodily health is very good. Takes her food and sleeps well.
- July 10th Is now at the Highlands. Suffers from flatulency and obstinacy of her bowels so is taking Ammon Carb. & Sicut Rhei ʒi.iii. Mag Sulph ʒi. Soda Bicarb ʒi. ʒi.iii. ʒi. ʒi.iii. This mixture answers well.
- October 15th Now remains in the house now. as the weather is cold and damp, and her chest is weak. Bowels acting regularly. Mentally no change, quite incoherent in her conversation and actions.
- 1883.
- January 15th Is suffering from a little bronchial catarrh so is confined to one room.
- April 20th Is now in good health except suffering from a little dyspepsia at times, when she takes a dose of Nul Stomachic.
- August 26th Going on much the same as at the Villa under Miss Harous's charge.
- Nov^{br} 9th Not much change to note. as the weather is damp & cold is confined to one temperature. No bronchitis.
- 1884
- January 10th Continues at the Villa. No change to report.
- March 11th In very good health.
- May 30th Is now residing at St Leonards in charge of Miss Gooch.
- August 24th Still at St Leonards enjoying good health.
 Cont^d Vol 28. p 203.

1881

May 25th

Arbutnot Mary miss. from Vol. 25, P. 153.

Still residing at the Vineyard, but is constantly wanting to go somewhere else. "Hopes someone will bring a gentleman soon." at times is very disagreeable and unladylike in her remarks about people around her.

Sept^{br} 20th

Going on about the same, restless at times, but on the whole is less worrying. Frequently makes excursions about the neighborhood to places of interest.

Dec^{br} 27th

Continues comfortable - attends the weekly dances. Bodily health, food mentally no change.

1882

February 20th

Just now is rather worrying, wanting a companion, and to go away and reside in apartments as she thinks there would be a greater chance of a gentleman coming to carry her off to be married, goes to amusements at St. Hell and in the neighborhood with one of the lady superintendents.

April 4th

Going on as usual, variable in her temper sometimes very disagreeable and abusive.

July 5th

Is staying at St. Wells with a lady companion gets on fairly well, at times is troublesome if in any way thwarted.

27th

Returned to the Vineyard, having fallen out with her new companion, calls her a low bad woman, all because she was not allowed to speak to gentlemen in the

streets. Has been giving much trouble at St. Wells, knocks up against gentlemen in order to attract their attention, one day dropped her handkerchief for that purpose.

29th Was visited today by her brother, but refused to see him, ran away calling him all manner of names.

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October 20th

Of late has been more settled. Makes little excursions to St. Leonard's & St. Wells for the day. Still "expecting a gentleman to amuse to carry her off." Keeps a great deal to herself and will not associate with the other ladies in the house.

December 15th

Just now is a little restless. Wants a companion but it is useless to satisfy her as she disagrees with every one whom she has.

1883.

February 4th

Is going on in her usual way, keeps in sequestration. Refuses to associate or have anything to do with those about her.

May 14th

Has been abusive and spiteful in her remarks. Is very incoherent in her conversation. Writes innumerable letters to persons asking them to bring a young gentleman.

August 20th

Remains much the same, comes to the entertainments, and attends the parish church every Sunday.

Nov^{br} 4th

Has been given an opportunity of going down to St. Leonard's but has refused.

1884.

January 19th

Writes letters every day. Is now residing at St. Leonard's under Mr. King's charge.

February 25th

Has returned to the Vineyard, as she says, "the people in the house are not perfect all!"

1881. Lewis Mary Ann. Miss. Jan. Vol 26. P. 72.

April 24th Continues about the same. Is cheerful and jovial in her conversation. Health good. Still talks of the manner she hopes we shall bury her.

July. 12th Has been to Earlborough to spend the day and seems to have enjoyed herself much. Is rather exhausted after the journey.

October. 15th Is in fair bodily health but is soon upset after any excitement. Gets up early in the morning and goes ^{bed} early in the evening. Towards the afternoon she looks very worn and tired out.

Dec^r 15th Today was visited by the commissioners who considered her as looking exceedingly well. Gets out for a walk on fine days. Has been suffering from neuralgia lately.

1882 -

February 15th Nothing to report. Miss Davis is in good bodily health. Is fond of venturing out on a fine day when the wind is blowing pretty strong. At times has a little biliousness, but pil. cal. set her up.

April. 10th Is very well. Amuses herself with her books and needlework.

July. 14th Goes out driving nearly every day. enjoys the scenery.

October. 20th Has been rather restless and discontented of late, making complaints about her food which on being looked into have been discovered groundless. Goes out for a drive whenever the weather is suitable.

December 28th Is in good spirits and more contented. Walks out whenever the weather allows. Satisfied about her meals at times. Sleeps well.

1883

February 14th No change to report. Health is very fair. Amuses herself reading.

May 16th Goes out driving as the weather is warm.

August 25th Has been lately visited by her relatives when she took out for a drive and seemed much pleased with their visit.

October 27th Continues in very good health. occasionally requires Cal. set to keep her liver in order.

1884

January 19th Nothing new to note. Plays daily on the piano, and goes out walking on suitable days.

April 12th Has been suffering with an eczematous eruption on the forehead, but is much better after using perfermentum Hydrag. sulfuris. Is troubled occasionally by her commotion.

July 24th The eruption has quite disappeared. Is in capital health.

November 14th Nothing fresh to report.

1885.

February 20th Going on much the same.

May. 20th Notes that the weather is fine, goes out driving much oftener.

August 26th Has been visited today by her relatives. Mrs. Davis soon gives down if anything fresh takes place. After seeing her relatives she was rather knocked up.

November 20. Nothing fresh to note. Health is very good. Walks out on fine days.

Cont^d Vol. 30. p. 53.

1881.

Shanthwaite Thomas S. Vol 25. P. 187.

May 25th

Is now in his usual health, sitting in his room, does not occupy himself in any way, always fubbing about picking up any crumls and eating them. At times very talkative and noisy. Requires an aperient frequently.

July 5th

Very noisy and restless, evidently requiring Cal. pr. which always does him good - Mr Shanthwaite has been very restless the last few days, while pulling a picture about hanging on the wall in his sitting room he has struck the side of his face against the corner receiving a small bruise just external to his right eye.

Dec^{br} 17th

Just now is in a calm state. Very fair bodily condition, mentally quite incoherent and disconnected in his conversations.

January 20th
1882.

Is suffering from a boil on the skin of his left leg -

25th

Boil still looks angry and inflamed and disced poultices to be applied to it.

February 10th

Boil has healed - leg now looks more healthy and about to heal.

15th

Is now about as usual, leg has quite healed.

April 14th

In good bodily health - noisy and mischievous at times. Only in his habits.

July 8th

Today while out with his attendant Mr Shanthwaite in running sharply round a tree struck his head and received a bruise on the left temple close to eye but nothing serious -

October 28th

Just now is confined to bed with a cold on his chest.

Nov^{br} 20th

Is now up and about. Cough has disappeared. Has very restless and noisy in all the better for a rest in bed.

1883.

January 21st

Has again been confined to his bed with some bronchial catarrh.

17th

Is now about and in good health, no cough. Eats well - Sleeps -

May 3rd

Of late has been much quieter. Blood is very fair. Is unable to get out yet on account of the weather being cold -

July 20th

Is going on about as usual - goes out walking whenever the weather is warm - Is in good health.

October 29th

Has been suffering from a cold, probably owing to his getting out of bed at night and propping about his room, so now wears a lace-up suit which is lined with Swans-down.

1884.

January 17th

Is going on very well. Cut his hand a little with a broken piece of glass while tapping at the window -

March 20th

Nothing fresh to report. Is in good health. When very excited and noisy remains in bed and seems all the better for it.

July 20th

Going on about as usual -

November 20th

Continues in very good health.

1885

February 20th

Always more or less noisy.

May 15th

In good bodily health otherwise the same -
Cont^d Vol 29. P. 187.

1881. Dalton Marianne Miss Vol 25. P. 282.

May 9th During the last month has taken her food voluntarily. Bowels are opened twice a week by an enema of Soap & olive. Is sitting up in her arm chair. Refuses to walk or stand.

June 14th During the last week bowels have been confined and Mrs D complained of pain in the abdomen, as she refused to take any medicine, one ounce and a half of olei Ricini was administered thro' the tube.

15th A most satisfactory result. bowels have been copiously relieved and Mrs D feels much relieved.

30th Today went out for a drive in the donkey chair.

Sept 20th At times some difficulty with the bowels is experienced but after taking Pulv Scammii & Calomel po III relief takes place.

Dec 17th Mrs Dalton is now residing at the Establishment on account of the troublesome state of her bowels which have been much relaxed of late.

28th Much improved. Does not wet her bed as she did formerly. Takes her food well. sits up in her sitting-room and seems pleased with the change of residence. Bowels regular.

1882 ✓ " " " " " " " "

January 24th Bowels are again giving trouble after using the enema, not much result.

27th Still without effect. and Calomel po I. A few small lumps are passed after enema.

28th No effect. and pulv glycyrrhizae po I. Before going to bed had an enema of Tube Sini ovi po I. - Supp po I. Retained 2 1/2 hours.

29th No result. Had another enema this morning thro' the long tube Rt 1/2 - olei Sini po I. - Supp po I. - Soap & Water os. was only retained a few minutes, nothing coming away.

30th Bowels still unrelieved. was ordered Pulv Scammii po I. olei Sini enema h. s. o.

February 1st Bowels copiously relieved this morning Mrs D expresses herself as feeling much easier, and more comfortable.

March 10th Mrs Dalton is now going on well. Bowels are relieved twice a week by enemata and at other times voluntarily.

June 12th Going on very satisfactorily. Is clear in her habits. Takes her food and gives less trouble.

October 20th Nothing fresh to report. Bowels are regular by aid of enemata twice a week.

December 15th Continues in good health. Mentally no change.

1883
February 14th Mrs Dalton continues going on very well at the Bleighlands. Takes her food and is clear in her habits. No trouble with her

bowels, has an enema twice a week which always has a good effect.

May 18th Today left for the Quarry Villa for a change, at first, was somewhat reluctant to move, but afterwards went without difficulty.

August 24th Is still at the villa, sometimes very ill-tempered and obstinate. Refuses to see his relatives when they come, is angry and rude to them. Gets out into the garden a little as the weather is suitable.

November 1st Continues at the Villa. Bowels still kept in order by the enemas which I used every third morning. Is in very fair bodily health.

1884

January 2nd Nothing new to report.

April 20th Still at the villa in good health. Sits all day in his arm-chair doing nothing - no speaking to anyone.

August 24th Health is very good. Refuses to go out driving, so sits about the house.

November 20th Continues in very good health at the Quarry Villa.

1885

February 21st No change to note. Is in good health bodily - mentally the same.

May 20th Continues much as usual. Has recently been pinched by a relative.

August 24th Remains at the Villa. Bowels are kept in order still by the enemas 3 days a week.

November 20th Sits in an arm-chair all day with his head bent forward, never speaks, nor occupies himself in any way. Takes his food well.

1886 Jan 7th

During the last few days Miss Dalton has not taken her food as well as usual, and bowels are inclined to be obstinate. Does not complain of any pain, but pulse is weak and quiet. Was given an enema, but without much effect.

17th Bowels still confined, appetite bad, breathing quicker than usual, pulse weak. Same as had water in bed as she has done for some long time.

20th No relief of the bowels, so the long enemata were gently passed and a pint of soap & water injected, after which, a motion small in quantity was passed, after this, 6 or 8 drops was injected.

21st During the day was given of Rhuin' gr. after which passed a very good motion, and seemed much relieved and more comfortable. Breathing is slow and respirations are 26. Pulse is small & quiet. From an examination of Miss Dalton's throats evidently is some congestion, but on account of her extreme obstinacy and dislike to having any one near her, it is difficult to make as much as examination as one might wish.

22nd Is gradually becoming weaker, and takes very little nourishment. Breathing slow, and respirations quiet. Small and weak pulse, takes in small quantities Champagne, beef tea. Does not complain of any pain.

23rd Strength gradually gaining up to 4.30^{PM} when Miss Dalton quietly passed away.

Died. January 23. 1886.

Miss Marianna Fulton a private
 patient arrived into the Home on the
 9th day of August 1873. Died on
 the 23rd day of January 1886. Died
 from asthma pneumonia the result
 of old age & long continued febrile

A. S. Newington.

1881. Carter Georgiana Elizabeth.

Admitted June 7th 1881.

Act. 58. single. Church of England.

Resides at Clives Bass. Not 1st attack

Age on 1st attack about 15 years of age.

Previously at Vicarwat in Jan'y 1879.

April 1880. Duration of existing attack 7 weeks. Not epileptic - not suicidal not dangerous.

Medical Statements. No. 1.

Extreme restlessness, incessant and quite incoherent talkings strange & unaccountable conduct.

Mrs E.E. Maugles has told me that the restlessness and rambling incoherent talking of Miss Georgiana Carter has gone on all day, sometimes till 5 o'clock in the morning, that she has great obstinacy and occasional violence, that this continual talking has gone on every day far into the night. Jas Ellison M.D.

No. 2.

Restlessness and continued excitability, incoherent talking and general excitability. Her sister and Mrs Maugles tell me she talks incessantly and far into the night. W. D. Brown.

State on Admission

This case presents the same features as on previous occasions, exaltation together with excitement, great restlessness, unable to keep still a second, continually rushing up and down the room throwing her handkerchief in the air, muttering some incoherent disconnected sentences.

Her appearance is wild and excited as if sleep was wanting, eyes fixed and glittering, action quick and uncertain, tongue white and furred - on going to bed was ordered a Must Bath. Hydrate Chlorid. ꝑ. ʒss. Spt Chlorofum. ʒi. Aqua Ziss. Mpt. h. ʒss - Pulv Glyc ʒi. C. Col. ꝑ. ʒi. h. ʒss.

8th Slept fairly. This morning is still wild and pacing up and down her room. Has been out for a good walk.

9th Is beginning to be a little quieter, still restless and unsettled.

10th Today slept up to 2 pm having been asleep for 16 hrs - on waking was quiet and reflected, talked rationally, and so on the previous occasion is beginning to mend.

11th Still very calm, and comfortable, conversation quite coherent and pleasant - continues her long walks which seem to do her much good.

12th Not such a good night. Today is sleepy and heavy, quiet and collected - going on improving.

13th Continues going on satisfactorily - sleeps well at night with aid of draught which has been reduced to ʒss.

14th Today is a little demonstrative and loud in her conversation which is not quite natural, otherwise, appears rational and coherent in her conversation.

- 16th Has remained quiet all day. Passed a good night. Goes out for walks, reads, and seems quite settled.
 - 17th Slept well by aid of draught. In the morning goes out early for a walk before breakfast.
 - 18th Going very satisfactorily. Is rational and quiet in her conversation.
 - 20th Still improving. Sleeps well without aid of draught. Takes walks, reads, and altogether is becoming convalescent.
 - 24th Continues very well. Much easier in her manner and conversation which is more natural to her. Is very sociable and full of information.
 - 28th Is talking of soon returning home which is no doubt, she is ready to do. Sleeps well. Appetite good. menstruates naturally, which she did not on admission; bowels regular.
- July 30th Going on most satisfactorily. Seems quite contented and satisfied with all that is done for her. Is rational and quiet in her conversation. Spends most of her time out of doors reading.
- 7th Today left to return home to her father being quite well.

Discharged - Recovered,
July 7th 1871.

1881 Wild Revnd J. from Vol. 25, P. 77.

March 20th Nothing to report. Remains all day by himself, gives no trouble. Sits out in the court in the evening enjoying his pipe.

August 15th In very robust health. Still writes innumerable scraps to different persons insisting on his release. -

Dec^{br} 1st Yesterday was seen by the Commissioner, but said he did not request his usual private interview. He never addresses any one, prefers to be alone. Always has a carpet-bag full of clothes in his sitting room ready to start on his journey.

1882 No change to report. In capital

February 20th bodily health. Goes out twice daily for good walks - never occupies himself except in writing on little slips of paper.

June 10th Going on as usual. Many times in the day may be seen in his bedroom before his looking glass brushing his hair or whiskers.

October 20th Is going on as usual. Capital bodily health mentally no change.

December 28th Is happy and contented. Not much change in his daily life. Never attends chapel nor any concert or entertainment. Sits in his room most of the day wrapped up in his own ideas.

1883.

February 21st Nothing fresh to report. Health good. Mentally no change.

May 12th Does not give much trouble. Takes his meals and sleeps well. Never goes to prayers or to church.

August 24th Nothing fresh to note. Is in capital health. Same good walks daily.

October 20th Is going on as usual. Has lately been suffering from an inflamed toe which has prevented his walking as much as usual.

December 29th In capital bodily health, taking his daily walks and smoking every day after meals.

1884

March 24th No change to note.

April 16th Has been visited by his brother D. Wild.

August 21st Continues much about as usual.

Health is very good, eating and sleeping well.

November 25th Going on much about the same.

Same good walks every day.

1885

February 20th In good bodily health.

April 24th Has been seized with a new and then to the Chairman of the Quarter Sessions. Bodily health very good.

August 28th Nothing fresh to report. Mentally no change.

November 14th Sw has again inflamed and now has swollen somewhat, but M^r Wild does not bid anything done for it. From the appearance it looks rather like gout. His health now is very good.

1886.

March 14th Is in very good health, walking out twice daily. No return of the foot.

July 10th Has again had another attack of foot, right hand has been much swollen, red, and very painful. M^r Wild refused

to take any medicine, and would only bathe the hand in hot water.

20th Hand is now much less swollen, and not so painful - no red.

Oct 20th Is now in very good bodily health, no swelling of feet nor hands.

1887
January 20th Nothing fresh to report. Health continues very good.

April 24th Continues in much the same state mentally and bodily.

July 24th No change to report.
October 20th Is enjoying very good bodily health - mentally no change. Has all his clothes always packed in readiness for leaving but yet he never alludes to wishing to go.

1888
January 14th Nothing fresh to report -

April 28th Today was visited by his cousin B Wild.

July 20th Is going on much as usual. Always has a certain amount of baggage packed ready to start, but yet never alludes to going away -

October 19th Has been giving a lot of trouble about some new boots which have been made according to his instructions, but when they arrived refused to wear them as even to go out.

1889
January 16th Has got over the difficulty about the boots which he now wears and goes out daily as usual. Is very good bodily health.

April 14th Nothing fresh to report. Bodily health is very good.

August 8th Has recently been visited by his brother B Wild. Takes good walks twice daily, smokes his pipe and seems quite happy.

November 20th Nothing fresh to report. o
1890

January 14th Has again been suffering with gout, in his right big toe this time. It is very red and inflamed and the leg is much swollen. As usual, Mr Wild refuses to have any applications. He rests it - & bathes it.

Feb 7th The gout has now recurred, so that Mr Wild is able to walk out as usual.

June 10th Nothing fresh to note. Mr W is in capital bodily health, takes his walks twice daily and enjoys his pipe. Mentally no change. T. Newington.

August 12th Going on much as usual. Bodily very well. All his clothes remain packed as they have done for years in a carpet bag in his sitting room, ready for his going. T. Newington.

November 20th No change to note in Mr Wild's case either mentally or bodily. T. Newington.

1891
March 14th Is very good bodily health.

July 20th Is in robust health. Never converses with any one as occupies himself. Takes his daily walks, and has a good appetite & sleeps well.

Can. Vol 33, p 105. T. Newington.

1881.

Nelson Sarah Mrs
.Admitted June 17th 1881.
.Aet. 75. Widow - Ch of England.
First Attack - age on 1st attack 75 -
duration of existing attack 3 weeks
Cause. Unknown. No Fits. Thought
to be suicidal but uncertain - not dangerous.

Medical
Statement.
No. I.

Found her pulling all her clothes
out of her wardrobe, saying, that she
had been robbed, that boxes full of
her things were being perpetually packed
up & sent out of the house, she was
much excited would not sit down
or converse on any other topic -

No. 2.

Total change in her habits and manner.
Believes that the people about her
are depriving her of her property and
stealing her clothes. That her servants
are taking care of themselves and
starving her -

State on
Admission
Mental.

No exaltation. Some depression
mixed up with mental enfeeblement
as exhibited by her melancholic
expression and manner, sitting with
her hands clasping her face saying "Oh dear
Oh dear" Is coherent and can answer
questions but is full of delusions
ie. That her attendant has stolen
her dress and bonnet, that she is to
be turned out into the cold.

18th

Passed a good night. This morning
is miserable because she says her attendant
has taken away her dress and she is
cold. Takes her food - Is restless.

19th

Passed rather a restless night. This
morning seems full of delusions - is
that the attendants are going to put
her out in the rain tonight, that they
have stolen the velvet off her dress,
"that she will not get anything to eat",
and many other as absurd ideas.
Takes her food well. Bowels are regular
but rather loose. Sits on the sofa with
her gaze in her hands.

20th

Another restless night. Very obstinate
about being dressed. Suffers from
diarrhoea. Full of delusions that she
is to be poisoned &c.

21st

Slept fairly with aid of a draught -
Tonight took a mixture to stop the
diarrhoea -

22nd

Bowels are not so loose. Patient is
very restless and objects to everything
that is done for her. Goes out driving
in the donkey chairs, is very averse
to getting in.

23rd

Slept at intervals - Is more restless -
great difficulty in dressing her -

24th

Passed a bad night, in and out of
bed. Very incoherent. Says her head is
going to be cut off. Refuses to take
her food - no more diarrhoea. Contradicts
everything said to her - and. Mist. Sinit. Hyoscyami
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25th

Slept well, Today is restless and refuses to
take her food which has to be pushed her out
of a cup with a spoon - Quite incoherent in
her conversation. Suffer from a hernia for which

- she wears a tress.
- 26th A Restless night - running about his room all day long, quite incoherent in his conversation, difficult to persuade him to take his food, to dress him in the morning also to get him out for a drive in the donkey chair, ordered draught Sind Hyoscyami γ xxx γ Morphine γ 30 γ .
- 27th Not much sleep. Restless all day -
- 28th Passed a very good night and has slept all day now or less, altho' has woke up to take nourishment - pulse is good, and sleep natural.
- 29th Slept all night. His manner is as incoherent as ever, contradicts every one - Has taken his food without so much trouble -
- 30th Passed a restless night, wanting to get out of bed. This morning remains in bed. Says that she is going to be burnt, that all the furniture is falling down, that the doorway is so very little one, that a wild woman is coming to his room tonight. ord. Cal. p. r. h, s. s.
- July 3rd Passed better nights, but is still rather restless remains in bed. Full of absurd delusions & that the house is in flames, or that it is raining hard and that she will require 2 umbrellas."
- 5th Slept for 12 hours well. Is rather better this morning. Sits in his room after lunch very incoherent in conversation. Bowls opened and appetite fair.
- 9th Continues very restless and difficult to manage continually moving about his room, wanting to go out, but if the door be opened he refuses to go, the only way to get him to do

- what one wants, is to tell him to do the opposite which one requires - is less troublesome when being dressed in the morning, and to take a mixture Morphine Sert γ xxx and Nit (dil) Hyd γ v. Sind amoni γ 2 ft. ~~Mithque~~ 30 - t. d. s.
- 15th Continues in the same restless condition refusing to take his food without much difficulty - always talking quite incoherently, and moving about the room. When out driving in the donkey chair is continually knocking his knees against the front and has bruised both of them.
- 22nd sleeps tolerably well by aid of the draught which has been increased in strength. Sind Morphine ord γ xxx. Sind Hyoscyami γ xxx. Sind Sodophylli γ xv. caust 30 - t. d. s.
- Today received a slight cut on his head in falling against the fence while pulling at his attendant's dress which suddenly gave way.
- 28th Today was brought up to the Establishment very restless and noisy. His rectum has been today emptied by means of a spoon of an enormous accumulation of hardened feces.
- 29th Passed a good night. This morning is much quieter and more comfortable. Took his breakfast of his own accord and seemed to enjoy it - Is rather exhausted so remains in bed all day -
- 30th Passed a good night but this morning is inclined to be noisy again and restless - Sate in taking his food Bowls opened -

August 4th Continues restless and troublesome never quiet for a moment - now remains in bed but is always wanting to get out and would do so unless an attendant sat on either side of her to prevent her -

10th She has been suffering this evening from diarrhoea which is of a yellowish colour,

11th Diarrhoea still continues and is beginning to cause much weakness. Stools continually passing thro' into the bed also her urine and Palo creta Co. mixed with egg.

Pot and Brandy -

12th Before going to bed and Sulphur Acid Grains
2 Sweet Gent Co. ʒss Mft ʒi opus - sit -

Has had no action all day - Pulse weak and rapid - Patient in very low feeble condition Has been laid on a water-bed which relieves the pressure on the back where over sacrum is a raw spot, inflamed areola -

13th Passed a comfortable night - sleeping at intervals, no diarrhoea, very low condition - Pulse 90 - jerky and irregular and Milk egg Brandy - Beef tea - Says "that persons are coming to behold her" -

14th Slept well. Continues very weak. Pulse 100 quick and small. No diarrhoea. Not inclined to speak, very exhausted with the least exertion.

15th Is gradually getting weaker. Pulse quick, and feeble - She is not spoken intelligibly.

16th Is now in a sinking condition, eyes closed, mouth be open, breathing quick, pulse this morning quick, but perceptible.

17th This morning is still alive - breathing quick and short, Eyes closed, mouth open, pulse at times 120 - At 2 pm an injection of Brandy ʒiij. Sweet Nuis Vomica ʒi Glycerine ʒiij. Sugar ʒi - was passed up the rectum and a plug put in - Patient never rallied at 11 pm the pulse was imperceptible, and breathing very shallow, at 11:40 pm she gradually passed away without any movement -

M^{rs} Sarah Nelson a private patient received into the Bechuan Hospital on the 17th day of June 1881 died there on the 17th day of August 1881. Her apparent cause of death was exhaustion following her melancholia and increased by diarrhoea.

Samuel Huntington

1881 Carlisle Lord. from Page. 199 Vol 25

- January 10th Is in his usual health. Pulse good. Bowels still relieved by enemata -
- April 11th In a very comfortable condition. Appetite good. sleeps well all night. Goes out driving.
- June 20th Has a slight cough. Pulse regular and strong. Appetite good at times suffers from flatulence -
- July 5th Cough has now left and Lord C seems in his usual health. goes out daily while the weather is cool.
- Nov. 26th Continues in good bodily health, Bowels still require moving by means of an enema twice a week. When the weather is suitable goes out for a drive. Mentally just the same -
- January 4th 1882 Is in remarkably good bodily health, sometimes troubled with a little stomach cough. Appetite very good. sleeps well.
- April 6th Nothing new to report. In capital bodily condition.
- July 10th Goes out driving every day. Bowels are regular by using the enema twice a week.
- Oct 20th Is in his usual state of health.
- Nov 1st Has vomited his food, looks pale and out sorts, abdomen unusually distended and enemata $\frac{1}{2}$ a Soap & water. after which he passed a good deal of thick faecal matter.
- 2^d Still much distended so was given another enema and passed a great deal of wind with some faecal matter.

after which he appeared much relieved. Water matters dark in colour. Was ordered last night Cal p/T which has had a good effect -

- 20th Slept well and this morning is bright and comfortable. Bowels acting after an enema. Is taking Peppermint Calumb. & $\frac{1}{2}$ gr. Pot. Bicarb. $\frac{3}{4}$ gr. Spt Chloroform $\frac{3}{4}$ gr. $\frac{1}{2}$ gr. ed. s.
- 4th Has now quite recovered from his gastric disorder. Taking his food as usual. Pulse strong and regular - Urine clear. Tongue large & flabby but clean -
- December 6th Nothing fresh to report. Is unable to take his daily drives as the weather is too cold. so the furniture in his drawing room is put aside and he takes his afternoon constitutional up and down the room - Is looking remarkably well -

1883.

- February 4th Continues in very good health. -
- April 2^o Sleeps well at night, and eats well. of late has made a man in his bed during the night, so the enema is now given before going to bed so this is prevented. Goes out driving constantly whenever the wind is in a warm quarter -
- July 20th No change to report. Bowels still rather troublesome at night. Drives out every day and walks on the lawn resting in the tent.
- October 10th Is very well bodily. Unable to walk out as the weather is damp & cold.
- December 26th Going on much as usual, Drives out whenever the weather is bright & warm.

December 20th Is looking very well. Digestive organs in a good state, voice is normal, bowels regular, by means of the enema - at night is sometimes troubled with night sweats.

1884

February 24th Is very good health. Sick at times by his sister ladies Jauntou & Grey.

April 20th Goes out driving when the pond is in the south. Does not make a man in his bed now as he has the enema in the evening.

August 24th Has been sicked by his sister lady Jauntou. Does not speak when they come, beyond Yes and No a very much!

November 20th Enjoys quiet state health. Not troubled with his bowels now.

1885

February 15th Is in his usual good health.

May 20th Nothing new to note. Goes out whenever the weather permits.

August 25th Continues in capital health. Takes his good meals, and passes good nights. Takes a walk in the shade every afternoon on warm days.

November 20th Is now unable to walk out, but drives every day at 12 o'clock. Is enjoying first-rate health.

1886

March 19th Has passed thro' a very severe period without any cough or cold. Has the enema still at night which empties the bowels for the night. At times gets up during the night to make water.

June 20th Continues in very good health. Takes out every day unless the weather is warm.

July 10th Seldom has been getting out of bed at night rather often than usual, on one occasion last week he tipped up one the furniture and fell bruising his knee slightly. A mattress has now been placed by the bedside and the chamber-pot felt close at hand, since which, he has had no distance to walk.

October 10th Nothing fresh to report. In capital bodily health. Takes his daily drives as usual.

1887
January 20th No change to note. Health continues very good.

April 25th Nothing new to note. Going as well in every respect.

July 24th Continues remarkably well. As the weather is warm goes out every afternoon for a stroll under the trees. Takes in his carriage every morning.

September 20th On returning from his carriage drive this morning; during which he slept most of the time, he awoke rather dazed and made some errors at leaving the carriage; his arms are reported to have twitched (Dr. Belling) saw him at once and he then seemed fully awake, examined his heart, which was beating regularly, pulse full, 68. During the rest of the day seemed in usual health and took nourishment freely.

October 11th Has not had any recurrence of the last attack. In very good health considering his age.
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1881

Greenhill George Whillock.
Admitted June 24th 1881.

married, gentleman & farmer. Protestant
1st attack - age on 1st attack 56. previously
at home, duration of existing attack 4 months
Cause shock from suicide of parties -

Medical
Statement.
No. 1.

No fits - Is suicidal. Is dangerous -
Thinking his attendants are robbers. Tells
me, he must do it I ask him what? He answers
let my wife's throat constantly muttering
He must do it although he will be hanged
for it"

Mr. Baker steady answers tells me that directly his
wife appears at the door, he rushes at her & says
"that's the woman I must kill her". He also
tells me that the other day, he jumped up from
the dinner-table & tried to get at her with the
carving-knife in his hand.

William Miller tells me that he was trying the
edge of his pocket-knife's and it was not
sharp enough to cut his throat with -

He also tells me that Mr. Greenhill is inclined
to be dirt filthy in his habits sometimes and
indecent. Cooks Wilkinson

2.

He was struggling furiously with his keepers when
I saw him he afterwards told me that he felt that he
must murder his wife though knew no reason why.
That keepers were men who had broken into the house
and were robbing him, that they made him believe
that he had done something wrong then but
did not know what, that he was in poverty,
which is untrue, he undid my clothes and
hunted me for he knew not what. He was never
still nor quiet for a minute

No 2.

Mr. Baker steady answers (staying in the Whisthouse,
told me that Mr. Greenhill said, he must
murder his wife and had attempted to do so
with a knife, that he talked constantly of
committing suicide - that his whole disposition
has changed. Mr. John Cooper Wilkinson surgeon
Ashford told me that Mr. Greenhill gets
no sleep, even when powerful drugs are
administered, that his constant aim is to
commit suicide or murder and that he
has become violent - J. Wilks -

State on
Admission.

No escalation apparent. No excitement
Some mental depression is visible in his
slow, quiet manner of speaking which is
abrupt and rather rough. Delusions are
certainly evident as during the night the
attendant heard him say that he must cut
his wife's throat, he also at times made use
of the expression "Demagitation" can answer
questions and seems coherent but disinclined
to enter into conversation. Bodily health is
good. Has several bruises on back and one
on right hand, done in struggling with his
attendants, previous to admission.

June 25th

Passed a quiet night, but was not asleep
throughout, muttering a good deal. Takes
his food, has been out for a walk.
Peculiarly and rather irritable. and Ed Podophyllum
- Elix for hand -

26th

Not much sleep. Passed a good deal, saying that
2 men were coming to tie him down and rob him.
Should have acted freely -

- June 27th Begins to sleep better. Seems very absent and in some time before he will answer a question. Says "he cannot make out what it all means. thinks he has done something wrong" Today made an effort to leave his room as he said he was going off to Ashford, on being remonstrated with, and prevented by his attendant he endeavored to push them away from the door but did not become violent, he recited, and eventually retired to his sofa and quietly sat down.
- 28th Passed a fair night. Continues quiet, in the morning is a little obstinate about being dressed. Goes out for walks, reads the paper.
- 29th Slept well all night without muttering. Has been out to cricket and handled a bat. Is taking Pil. Podophylli $\frac{ij}{\text{ss}}$ - $\frac{ss}{\text{ss}}$ - Bouquetur and white. Appetite good bowels opened. Pulse strong and thinning.
- 30th Today had another scuffle with his attendant and struck one of them in the face. on being questioned, did not know why he had done it, very quickly became quiet.

July 1st Sleeps well up to 2:3 in the morning. seems very incoherent in his conversation and mentally much confused. says he has swallowed a stone so is continually putting his fingers down his throat to mass himself sick, there is no evidence he has done such a thing and he himself does not adhere to his statement but sometimes says, he supposes he must have done so. Bouquet white and furrowed, Bowels opened.

- July 2nd Still restless after daylight. Quite incoherent and disconnected in his conversation, always muttering and saying, "I don't know what it all means, yesterday had another scuffle with his attendants but cannot give any reason why he did it. Tried to tie his handkerchief also a towel round his neck, has a delusion his food is poison. Today was examined his heart which is sound. pulse is quick 120 but strong.
- 5th Passed a better night. Pulse is 100. Bowels are opened. Complains of some pain in mid epigastric region. Is taking Mist. Diamulthi $\frac{ij}{\text{ss}}$, T. A. S. and Pil. Cal. q. s. alone nocte.
- 8th Sleeps for about 5 to 6 hours, after which, is lying awake muttering and restless. Bouquet is a little clearer - so very absent minded and slow before answering a question. Talks in a low indistinct way quite incoherently - goes out and plays at cricket.
- 12th Still restless, and undecided in his actions, mutters a good deal in a low voice, rather difficult to persuade him to take his food.
- 15th Passes much better nights - still much perplexed and continually saying "I don't know what it all means". Bouquet is clearing, still suffers a good deal from dyspepsia.
- 20th Improving slowly, especially in his physical condition, looks clearer in his complexion, appetite fair, Bowels more regular - Mentally much confused - "thinks everything is wrong" - Has not had any scuffles of late.

July 30th Progress very slow. Still much perplexed with regard to things, "cannot understand what it all means", does not take his food very readily. Plays at cricket, billiards, and reads the paper.

August 13th Today was visited by his brother-in-law Mr. Austin, after his departure Mr G did not seem to know his name and was not quite certain whether his own name was Greenhill.

18th Sailed in the large room for the 1st time at the common table. Eat his food without so much perspiration.

22nd Going on satisfactorily. Goes to the band practice and sometimes will venture to go thro' a dance. Is very active in the cricket field. Appetite good, and tongue gradually clearing. Is taking a mixt Surt. Nuis. Vomica. reced Hydrol dil & Gentiano. + d.s.

Sept 4th Yesterday was visited by his brother who stayed the afternoon. It was very difficult to get much conversation out of Mr G. he continually said "he did not know what it all meant" and that he only knew one thing he ought not to be here. Still very confused, does not take much interest in anything, walks out daily, dines with the other gentlemen which causes him to eat his food more readily, not sitting until it gets cold, appetite good. sleeps better.

17th Not much change.
Oct^{ber} 5th Going on about the same, still muttering "I don't know what it all means & have done wrong" At times laughs and seems quite jovial. Cannot be persuaded to take an interest in anything.

9th Is improving by slow degrees, takes more notice of what is going on around and volunteers remarks. has been visited by his wife and brother.

16th Still going on improving slowly. Is very fond of playing at whist with the ladies in the evening. His appetite is very good.

22nd Is quite jovial and happy. Is taking much more interest in what is going on around him.

26th Tonight attended the dance and was well liked, dancing fallopasa is more particular about his personal appearance.

Nov^{ber} 5th Not much change, still confused and vacant, muttering incoherent remarks. "I don't know what it all means. Bodily health good.

12th Has been visited by his wife, seemed pleased with her visit, cannot persuade him to sit down and write a letter. Goes out with the hounds 3 days a week dancing once a week.

- Nov. 22nd Today went down to 101. Marina to reside under Mrs Woutner's care -
- Dec. 12. 28th Seems to be going on well, is constantly visited by his wife who is stopping in the neighbourhood -
- 1892 January 7th Mrs Woutner reports that during the last few days Mr Greenhill has been restless and has made use of suicidal remarks, so today he returned to the Establishment
- 10th appears much agitated and unsettled, has not talked of doing himself any harm, old Pat Bromide ^{is} ~~is~~ tds next Seneca left out -
- 11th Doses relieved - So much quicker and calms sleep well - and takes his food.
- 13th This evening attended the dances and seemed thoroughly to enjoy himself.
- 16th Going on well, still rather restless, continues reiterating any remark made to him, will not enter into any conversation, does in good health - Goes out walking daily
- February 25th Is deriving much benefit from Siefel's Syrup which acts well on his digestive organs and on the eruption on his forehead -
- 28th Mr Greenhill is residing for a time in the village, Mr Greenhill pays her a visit every afternoon and seems to appreciate it. Not so restless as he has been of late -

- March. 18th No change to report - Is calm and comfortable
- April. 20th Remains in about the same state, will not occupy himself. Always attends the entertainments.
- May. 15th In the morning is rather more restless but calms down, later on in the day does not eat his breakfast with as much readiness as he might -
- June 10th Now plays cricket every day and enters thoroughly into the game - bowling and batting - sleeps well -
- July. 12th Nothing fresh to report. No real progress apparent. Has the newspaper every day but does not take any interest in its content muttering in an undertone all day long remarks are quite incoherent -
- August 18th Of late has been restless, and unquiet during the night so was old Pat Bromide ^{against his} ~~is~~ ^{the}
- 23rd Today went with a large party to a picnic on his return, expressed himself as having spent a pleasant day -
- October 20th Just now is calm and comfortable. Comes to the hall 2 times a week and plays at whist remembering the cards well.
- December. 15th Not much change to report. Enjoys his solilo in the concert hall. Bodily health is good. Mentally very little improvement. Makes incoherent remarks and is unable to sustain any conversation whatever. Sleeps well and takes his meals fairly well -

1883.

- January 17th This evening drove to a concert in the neighbourhood and enjoyed the music. Is less restless. Health is very good.
- February 12th Today went down to St Leonards to ride under Mr. Wouters care.
- March 20th Has caught a chill and is suffering from nephritis and albuminuria. Is treated by W. Aday a physician of St Leonards.
- April 10th Is going on very well. Has now recovered pretty well from the kidney attack.
- May 11th Is now in his usual state of health.
- June 20th Still residing at St Leonards and is enjoying good health.
- July 15th No change to report.
- August 15th Today came up to a picnic with his niece from St Leonards to Bodiam Castle with 50 persons from the Establishment.
- 23rd Left today to go home to his wife who wishes to try him in his own house.

Discharged but improved.

A. S. L. Newington.

1884.

- May 20th Has not got out walking, altho' is generally dressed to go, always expecting someone to come to take her off. Is very wrath with the doctors and others calling them "murders and villains".
- August 24th Is just now residing at the Villa which she appears to enjoy.
- November 22nd Rather restless again, wishing to make a move to St Leonards.

1885

- February 12th Spends most of her time taking to an old garden named Blackford whom she calls a lad - wants him to go away with her.
- May 15th Is now wanting to go away for a change, so is becoming restless.
- August 24th Has had a trial at St Mills but after 2 days fell out with the person who part with her, and left the house, returned to the Villa.
- November 20th Always more or less restless. Calls people about her, tramps and in proper persons. Goes to St Mills and to flower shows lately held at Hamshurst & St Mills.

1886.

- April 1st Went to reside at Wadhurst in a farm-house with a lady companion. Is rather restless.
- 9th Has fallen out with the lady whom she abused, and has returned to the Vineyard.
- July 20th Lying on much as usual, wanting now to return to the farm-house.

- October 20th. Still very troublesome, and difficult to satisfy. Doams about most of the day trying to persuade people to accompany her to apartments at the seaside. Calls her relatives, "brampos," the Doctors, "murderers," and the attendants "thieves and bad people."
1887.
January 20th. She goes up to note. Going on in much the same way.
- March 10th. Just now is residing at Wadhurst with a lady companion with whom she has already fallen out, and says "She is an improper person."
- July 30th. So again at the Villa. Makes excursions to London and places in the neighbourhood. Still full of delusions and, incapable of concealing, or believing like a lady or her position.
- October 20th. Nothing fresh to report. Very variable in her behaviour.
- December 20th. So very variable and difficult to please. Says she must go away and have a gentleman to treat her.
1888.
March 14th. So very good bodily health. Goes out driving phenomena she desires and takes long walks. Eats & sleeps well.
- May 4th. So looking stout & plethoric and has missed the last period, complains of feeling rather feverish. So takes the Nit. Pr. Pot. Lit. 5 gr. sig. Common Aet. gr. 3. Aconitizes. *Op. Anatis. 5 gr. 10 gr.* sig. Sws tables/pomful 3 times a day.

- May 21st. Just now is staying in a farm house at Wadhurst with a companion. Was visited today by Dr. W. H. who found her going on very well. Yesterday sent for the medical man in Wadhurst to examine her throat, altho' really there is nothing the matter with it.
- August 10th. So again at the Villa. Delusions remain as strong as ever. So very good bodily health. Goes out driving every day, sometimes takes another lady.
- November 14th. Nothing fresh to report in this 2^d state. Bodily health is very good.
1889.
January 16th. Always calls herself M^{rs} Edwards if called by her own name, becomes very angry and abusive. Always is running about wanting to go to apartments elsewhere, where she can be visited by gentlemen.
- April 15th. Continues residing at the Villa. So still full of the old delusions, and wanting to go to Hastings, or Sevenoaks. Goes to church round about the neighbourhood and occasionally to London to an afternoon theatre.
- August 8th. Going on in her usual way. Says she must go away to St Leonards and wishes the gardener to escort her. So goes out with her attendant and will only go out with the cook or housemaid. So in good health, but very insane.

Medical
Statement,
No. 1.

Saxarus Leon. Admitted, July 15, 1881.
Aet. 35. single. no occupation Jewish.
Previously at Dr Brandes Gypsy Hill. not married.
Age on 1st attack about 16. duration Dr Brandes
says several hours. Cause - Self abuse -
Has fits. Suicidal. Doubtful. Violent at times.
Requests me to give him prussic acid in order
to kill him, and declared that he would if he had
money obtain poison and take it as he had
done before. Declared he had a spirit which
communicated with him, and that he should
do whatever it told him even if it told him to
commit murder, asserted that it would not
be murder in that case, and that he should
not have the least hesitation in obeying it.
Repeatedly declared that he was of no use
in the world, and that he would get poison
if he could.

His father Lewis Saxarus informs me, that
he has at times been ill-mentally for several years
and unable to follow any systematic employment,
that he had often fits of apparent unconsciousness
after which, he fought and bit and knocked his
head, and that he has lately written to his medical
attendant telling him that he should do whatever
the spirits told him to do.

No. 2.

He was sullen and morose, he informs me that
he was under the influence of invisible spirits
that he was deprived of his speech, that if left
free to act for himself he must become guilty
of the crime of destroying himself, he then informed
me that he had been to the Library of the B. Museum
trying to get hold of the poisonous dose of cyanide
sublimatè.

No. 2.

Mr Lewis Saxarus informs (me his father) that at
times he has been very depressed & morbid, and at
times he has been in a state of apparent unconsciousness
which has continued for hours and that when
recovering from these attacks he has been
altogether unmanageable. In a letter I received
from him 3 weeks ago he says, I see demons, I am
bound to do their will they have given me six
days before troubling me. Being now one of
the spirits, I leave you to unchain me from
this position, spirit seen in the house of
our Saxarus the

Previous
History

It appears from a conversation with
Dr Brandes that this gentleman from the early
age of 9 has been addicted to the habit of self-abuse
and that in consequence his testicles have
diminished to the size of peas - Mr S himself
acknowledges that he has committed this
sin and that he feels fit for nothing
and would destroy himself if he had a
chance -

Mental
Condition

No exaltation, but mental depression
with excitement, capriciousness is also
noticeable. Can converse and answer
questions coherently Has delusions
so that he is has a spirit and would
obey it in anything, murder - &c &c -
Is subject to fits of catalepsy. loses his voice
and is quite unconscious of things going
on around him.

July 16th

Passed a restless night slept from 4 to 6. Got up before 2⁰⁰ and wanted to go out - walked about his room singing. When asked by his attendant to get into bed refused and said "The man in bed had turned him out so let him sleep" he had previously put the bolster in his bed, to look like someone lying there.

17th Before going to bed took a draught ^{of quinine} ~~of quinine~~ ^{of quinine}. Not a good night, slept few short intervals, toward morning remained quiet and immovable. During the day has talked rationally, admits that he has a spirit but declines to enter into any conversation about it. This evening while playing at billiards suddenly lost the use of his voice, talks on, laid on his sofa, and went off into what he called a cataleptic state lying perfectly still, eyes shut, breathing almost imperceptible. At 10⁰⁰ pm was carried to bed in this state, in which, he remained until 2⁰⁰ pm when he began to struggle violently and to bite the sheets, this lasted until 2⁰⁰ pm when he suddenly came round, and appeared to be quite unconscious of anything having happened, he took his breakfast, and soon

18th after ^{went} off again and remained until 4⁰⁰ pm when he awoke as if nothing had happened, took his tea, and went out. At 2⁰⁰ pm he was galvanised on the temple with a magneto-electric battery which caused him to wriggle about a good deal and to bite, he even bit his own hand and drew blood, but got never awake until 2 hrs after -

19th Not much sleep. Today is tolerably settled, has written a very sensible letter to his brother - and sig Opul Sedative 7⁰⁰ h. ss.

20th Slept well - Seels much refreshed, made a good breakfast - says "that the spirit orders him to go off into these attacks, and he must obey"

21st Went to bed at 10⁰⁰ pm. at 11⁰⁰ pm went off into a fit and for one hour made a horrible noise - mewling like a cat, spitting, and smacking his head against the wall, he woke up quite naturally, then went off into a real sleep until 7⁰⁰ pm, got up, had his breakfast and seemed quite rational, on being told about the noise he had made, he declared he had done nothing of the sort, that it was all rubbish and as the doctors were humbugging him he told us, that previous to going off he had a peculiar symptom of he knew over the eyebrows, and at the back of the head, that he knew nothing that was going on around, that he heard nothing, and saw nothing. He said that he heard the voice of a spirit speaking to him, in a soft voice and he supposed it to be the voice of a friend, ^{and sig quinine} ~~and sig quinine~~ ^{and sig quinine} ~~and sig quinine~~ ^{and sig quinine}

22nd Passed a good night. Took his breakfast, soon after which he said to his attendant Sam going off, assist me to the sofa, but his attendant thinking it better that he should get up and walk left him alone, however, Mr S got up, walked across the room and laid on the sofa and went off into a fit in which he remained about 8 hrs - he then woke up, and was as well as ever -

- 23rd Has been inclined to lie down by this evening Night-draught cont^d
- 24th Is becoming rather troublesome, always on the alert to make his escape -
- 25th Today was allowed for the first time to dine in the dining-room with the other patients. It appeared from his own confession that he secreted a knife up his sleeve among dinner and later on in the afternoon he in a joking manner asked his attendant what he would think if he Mr S was in possession of a knife after a little he produced it and on being asked what he intended to do with it, said "that in 3 days he intended to make his escape and should use the knife to protect himself st if he were interfered with." on account of the knife not being missed by the butler in cleaning up the knives directly after dinner he is understood to leave.
- 27th Rather wrath because he is more strictly watched than hitherto. This morning on the day-attendant going into Mr S's room he noticed after pulling up the blind a round hole thro' one of the panes of glass and on the lawn outside lay the brass handle belonging to the head of the bed Mr Sarcus denied any knowledge of it; with his attendant says, that Mr S rather objected to having the blind pulled up. - The night-attendant says, Mr S was present thro' the night and heard no noise.

- 28th Passed a good night without a draught; this morning is busy smiting with words as more comfortable and settled. Now, has meals alone, and only allowed a silver knife as before.
- 20th Today has been lying on his sofa for several hours in one of his fits. This evening is out of temper because a box that was sent him was opened in the presence of the head-attendant.
- August 1st Passed a very noisy and violent night. at 11^{PM} began chattering to spirits in jessed voices, one spirit told him he must murder Jaws and on Mr S asking the spirit if he might not commit suicide the spirit answered "no, you must murder someone I will protect you" after a time the night attendant sitting up with Mr S entered the room with the night watch and another attendant when Mr S missed at the night watch and seized him by the watch chain, and the throat, eventually Mr S was laid on his bed and held by the arms and legs by the attendants until the attack went off; in the scuffle Mr Sarcus received a bruise under the left jaw, but the attendants are unable to account for it except that it may have been done in getting Mr S on the bed.
- 7th No more outbursts, but occasionally goes off into an unconscious state for some hours, at which times he lies on the sofa without moving, and eyes closed, seems quite insensible to any pain or anything going on around.

August 11th Is going on comfortably - continues quiet and satisfied amuses himself with his microscope and knitting goes out walking daily, and in the evening plays at billiards

18th Continues tolerably well - looks very calm and thin about the face, and I will then check up the t.d.s. Suffers from rheumatism No more unconscious or violent attacks

19th Has been in an unconscious condition nearly all day, lying quite still in bed - examined his testicles which are only the size of a hard nut and very soft -

27th Bowels have been much confined so was ordered Cal. pur. II

28th Bowels well relieved

Sept 1st This gentleman has again been giving trouble, secreting under the sofa a silver snuff box which was missed by his attendant directly after his breakfast, Mr Baranus refused to say where he had hidden it, but after a search it was found - The reason he gave was, the same as before i.e. to use it as a means of protection, should he manage to elude his attendant

9th Today has been visited by his uncle and spent a pleasant time, he seemed much satisfied with his uncle's visit and says he has made up his mind to control and behave himself for the next 2 mos as he then hopes to be able to leave, on going to bed he was somewhat excited and complained of a severe headache.

10th Slept during the night and this morning is bright and cheerful. Bowels are apt to be confined so takes Pil. Col. & Hydrargyri

18th Has been going on well all the week - does not sleep much at night but remains quiet

Oct 4th Today has lost his voice and speaks only in a whisper, talks a good deal about picking up poisonous plants and wants leave to smoke tobacco -

5th Still speaks in a whisper. Picked up a lot of horse-chestnuts so while out walking which were taken away on his return -

6th Still speaking in a whisper.

9th As yet has not regained his voice, amuses himself out hunting and playing billiards at night -

10th Has now regained his voice, says the cause of it was a change in the weather, is in a better humor, as he now is allowed to have his clothes in his room at night, which hitherto he has not had owing to his suicidal remarks - His tobacco has been reduced.

20th Remains tolerably well, at times is ill-tempered and morose - voice is quite sound -

28th Today another trial is being made, having Mr Baranus into dinner with the other patients.

30th So far has behaved himself, and is good tempered & cheerful, is desirous of having all his meals in the dining room but this has not been acceded to yet -

Nov. 2nd

This evening while playing at chess went off into a drowsy state, but after 2 hours woke up and was as bright as ever, and played at billiards.

3rd This morning is out of sorts and has no appetite.

13th Has been visited by his father & brother, no bad results following. So now wishes to have his meals in his own room as he feels too excitable with so many in the common dining room, this has been acceded to.

20th The last few days has been feeling sick and vomited one day. Amuses himself netting. So taking Mini-Bromethy.

28th Still feeling out of sorts, appetite is poor, seems to be averse to going out into the fresh air and is obstinate about it.

30th Today on being visited by Dr. A. Newington and advised by him to go out for a little walk, he said he did not want to go, and should not, whereupon Dr. A. N. ordered two attendants to take him out. Soon after he had gone out, Mr Webb's supt^{nt} of H^{is} went to Mr S and asked him for the key of the cupboard in his sitting-room, Mr S denied having it, so Mr Webb commenced searching him assisted by the two attendants, Mr Saranus struggling violently all the time, after a while, the key was found and Mr W returned and opening the cupboard discovered a number of candles - cigars - tobaccos - he hoarded up, all of which were removed.

3rd or, Mr Saranus returned from his walk to his room where he remained some time. Presently, he came out and said he wished to see Dr Theodore, but was told by Mr Webb he could not do so, and must return to his room, Mr Saranus refused to do so, so Mr W took hold of him by the coat and to his neck and with the aid of another attendant carried him into his room and placed him on the sofa, Mr S struggling a good deal. Ever since, Mr S has been much excited, and accused Mr Webb of having willfully knocked his head against a tree, also on the woodwork of the sofa. The whole circumstances have been minutely examined and it does not appear that unnecessary force was used, or more than was required in dealing with the case. Still very irate as he considers he ought to have some satisfaction from Mr Webb for his alleged assault.

Dec. 2nd

4th Has now made it up with Mr Webb and they are as good friends as before.

11th Today went for a long walk to Brighton, needle of which he drew a sketch. Is quite happy and contented - sleeps well at night.

22nd Has paid a visit to St Leonards, staying the day and going about. Dines with the gentlemen, is allowed about the house by himself, has no watch up at night - in fact, he is going on very satisfactorily.

1882 Jan 10th Continues improving rapidly - does not go off into his sleepy states as formerly - Is quite rational in his conversation - Bright, happy, and quite contented. Is becoming very capulent owing to his taking stool which suits him. Sleeps well. Goes out for long walks, plays a good game of chess, dances, and thoroughly enjoys life -

16th Today went down to St Leonards to reside under Mrs Houston's charge. He is much pleased with the change -

20th Is going on well, says he is happy and comfortable -

27th Today suddenly returned to the establishment having had one of his old attacks last night which began with sleepiness. He is also suffering with rheumatism in his left shoulder, arm, and finger joints -

28th Does not seem quite the thing, complains of pain in the head and eadles about the neck and chest. Bowels are obstinate. Dr Pil Col Myoseyamo pres -

29th Rheumatism is much better - Bowels still not relieved - Dr Mist Cathart 3i^r did not pass a good night -

30th Bowels have been opened but not sufficiently - Still feels queer in his head -

Feb 1st Rheumatism has disappeared - still complains of dyspepsia -

March 12th Up to now, has been behaving well, amusing himself with his woodwork, going out for walks in the country -

14th Is irritable, and restless, making himself obnoxious to the other patients, bowels are confined, but cannot persuade him to take any medicine -

16th Has been in bed all day in a drowsy condition without taking any food, at intervals he suddenly raises himself in bed and bangs back his head violently on the pillow - appears quite limp in all his limbs and no reflex action when the skin is pinched -

17th Is still asleep, not having roused at all all day. This evening an enema of Turps and oil & Soape water was given which resulted in his passing a copious mass of small hard round lumps -

18th Notes up this morning and seems pretty well except that his head feels light. Tells me & N that he was quite unconscious the whole time and knew nothing about the enema or anything that had been going on. During the sleep a few drops of Turple Nitric on blotting paper was placed to his nostrils but without any effect - So it appears he has been smoking more than he ought to have done while out for his long walks his tobacco has been reduced which has made him very irritable -

25th Is now going on as usual, so is a better game of mind - Cont^d Vol. 27. 192 -

1881

March 5th

Palma John George M^r from Vol 25, P. 79. Going on about as usual. Is in very good bodily health. Restless at night. Sometimes putting his jug or soap-dish up the chimney.

August 25th

Is now residing at St Leonards under Mr Woutner's care.

Nov 7th

Returned to the Establishment today having been restless and troublesome at St Leonards.

Dec 17th

Is now calm after having taken occasionally opium. Is happy and jovial, at times is very vociferous and impolite in his language.

February 10th

1882.

Just now is suffering from catarrh of his larynx - voice is hoarse and has a cough - Old Paul says he has

20th

Is now quite recovered his voice, and is in his usual health. Has been rather noisy in his conduct the last few days.

June 10th

In very good bodily health. Is cleaner in his habits than what he used to be, but is very mischievous, stuffing up key-holes with bits of paper.

August 8th

Today went down to Mr Mania to reside under Mr Woutner's charge. Is quiet and calm and in capital spirits.

November 5th

Is now at the Establishment. Rather restless and excitable. Shouting about the passages and swearing at dinner.

1883

January 15th

Nothing new to report. Bodily health good - sleeps and eats well.

April 11th

Going on as usual. Walks out daily when the weather is suitable also drives out in the donkey chair.

May 15th

Just now is suffering again from catarrh of the larynx which seems a weak point in him and very susceptible to cold.

July 20th

Is at St Leonards under Mrs Woutner's charge, in good health.

October 24th

Continues at St Leonards in good bodily health.

December 29th

Still at St Leonards.

1884

February 10th

No change to report.

May 11th

Is at the Establishment in very good health. Bodily at times is very loquacious and noisy. Goes out driving daily in the donkey-chair and walks on the exercise-ground in the afternoon.

August 24th

Is now at St Leonards for some time.

December 20th

Is now at the Establishment in very good bodily health.

1885

March 25th

Nothing goes to note.

August 28th

Was visited today by his brother Charles, to whom he talked a lot of incoherent rubbish. In very good health.

November 20th

Residing now at St Leonards under Mr W^r care. Is very mischievous stealing the wigs and filling up the key-holes.

1886.
 March 20th Still at St Leonards in very good bodily health.
 June 10th So now at the Establishment, speaks about the passages sometimes and uses very foul language if he is addressed. Conversation is quite incoherent and disconnected.
 Sept^r 20th Nothing fresh to report. So in very good health.
 December 27th So in very good health and so far has not been troubled with a cold, but has to be kept in one room, day on the sofa most of the day with his head covered with a pocket handkerchief.
 1887.
 March 20th Going on in much the same manner, continues in good bodily health. Has recently been visited by his cousin to whom he related a quantity of medical rubbish.
 July 20th So now residing at 100, Marina, under M^r W^r N^r care. So much as usual in every respect.
 November 20th Continues in very good health at the seaside.
 1888
 March 14th Nothing fresh to report.
 April 26th Has come up today from St Leonards looking all the better for the change.
 July 25th Has just recovered from a sore throat. So always opening the windows and roaming about the passages.
 1889.
 January 16th So in very good bodily health, mentally is just the same.

- April 12th Has lately been suffering with catarrh of the throat & has remained in bed, but is now quite recovered and about as usual.
 August 4th Has lately gone down to St Leonards to reside under M^r W^r N^r charge at West Cliffs. Bodily health is very good.
 November 20th 1890. Continues at the seaside in very good health.
 March 14th Nothing fresh to report in M^r Palmer's state.
 June 11th So up from St Leonards. In very good bodily health, mentally the same. At times very excitable and noisy in his language every if space to. T. Newington.
 August 12th No change to report. Takes his daily walks, but never occupies himself in any way except in stopping up keyholes and playing with bits of sticks as to picking up feet now is down at St Leonards T. Newington.
 November 20th under M^r W^r N^r charge. M^r Palmer continues in his usual condition. T. Newington.
 March 20 1891. Continues at the sea enjoying very good health. Mentally the same. T. Newington.
 July 24th Still at West Cliffs St Leonards. Is visited constantly by S H H N or D A W. also by his cousin T. Newington.
 October 24th Nothing fresh to report in M^r Palmer who continues at the seaside. T. Newington.
 December 9th 1892. This gentleman is in good bodily health & was visited by S H H N today. T. Newington.
 February 15th M^r Palmer is in good bodily health. Mental condition much the same. T. Newington.
 May 20th I visited this gentleman today at West Cliffs, St Leonards.
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- 1881
 March 27th Mercerow Joseph M^r from Vol 25. P. 87.
 Is cleaner in his habits than hitherto, sits in his chair with his fingers in his ears - goes out for drives and walks -
- July 25th Continues clean in his habits. Still looking out for lodgings in the daily papers and always prepared to start for London -
- Oct^{ber} 10th Lately has returned to his dirty habits of making water in the washing basin and jug, so has his weekly money stopped which generally has a good effect on him -
- Dec^{ember} 16th Is now better behaved. When visited by the magistrates always makes off to the nearest W.C. if presented, becomes violent very unsociable -
1882.
 February 26th Is full of complaints and fancies which on being investigated turn out quite groundless. Says, he has not enough meat or butter for breakfast but on inspecting it, there is more than is sufficient for two persons. Hides his food in his cupboard and his carpet bag.
- March 14th As Mr Mercerow did not seem to have any appetite for meals and was always irritable and discontented, his weekly money has been reduced, so that he cannot buy jams and biscuits to the same amount the result being, he takes his food more readily, and is in a better frame of mind - the cause of his previous state most probably being indigestion.

- May 20th Since the reduction of the sweetmeats - Mr Mercerow has been less irritable - Still under the old delusion that Mr Alcock keeps keys to his cupboards at night and steals his jams -
- July 15th Is quiet and comfortable. Now and then has a little upset with his attendant because he is not allowed to get spirits at the publican. Difficult to please sometimes as regards his food, wanting a great deal more than he really requires - may always be seen going off to bed with a small hand bag containing bits of newspapers -
- Oct^{ber} 20th Nothing fresh to report. Is fairly contented
- Dec^{ember} 15th Rather out of temper just now, not being able to walk out to do his weekly shopping on account of the snow - Room is generally strewed over with the advertisements of the daily papers - Always looking out for apartments and ready to start for London -
- 1883
 February 14th Is going on unusual. Has been dirty again in his habits, rubbing urine on the handle of the secretary's door so his weekly allowance has been limited
- May 11th No change to report. Is more cleanly again. Sleeps well at night and takes his food -
- July 24th Has again been very dirty in his habits making water in his beer jug, and also very destructive, cutting to pieces his coat.

- October 21st No fresh report. Has been more clearly of late, but cannot be depended upon. Does every week to Madhurst to buy some ratables.
- December 20th Buys up his new clothes, if they are not quite as good as so thinks fit. Maps the button-holes through his collar & otherwise is very destructive.
- 1884
- February 14th No change to note. Is variable in his behaviour.
- May 20th Will not wear his boots until he has rubbed off all the blacking - Is quite unable to converse at all rationally. Makes a great disturbance if he cannot walk out even if it be raining fast.
- August 24th No change to note. Is anxious to go to Swells to spend the day, but aims to make himself so conspicuous, it is hardly desirable.
- November 21st Going on so well. In good bodily health.
- 1885
- March 25th Continues in good health. More or less dirty in his habits.
- July 20th Remains in much the same state both mentally and bodily.
- October 21st Nothing fresh to report. Very noisy in his room at times shouting and ordering his attendant to leave the room.
- 1886
- March 24th Has been rather troublesome. Going about outside with his trousers unbuttoned, and threatening to strike one of the ladies with his umbrella.

- June 20th Has lately been very dirty in his habits going into another gentleman's room and making water on the carpet. When coming home from his walk persists in walking thru' the morning grass - going on much as usual. Variable in his behaviour. Sometimes much pained by the voices and is very suspicious. Boys pounce break into his cupboards and steal his jam etc. also his comb.
- Sept^{br} 20th
- December 20th Nothing fresh to report. Will not go to bed at night but wraps the blanket round himself without taking off his clothes and sits on the floor all night.
- 1887
- March 2nd Is going on much as usual. Walks out twice daily.
- June 20th Nothing fresh to report. Has been less irritable and suspicious of late. Goes out for his drive to Madhurst once a week and makes purchases of cases, etc.
- October 24th Nothing fresh to report. Is in very good bodily health.
- 1888
- January 11th Is very destructive. Taking his new shirts and tearing them all down the back. Sometimes makes himself obnoxious to the ladies out walking spitting at them.
- April 20th Is very variable in his behaviour - His health is very good.
- July 20th At times very dirty, making water in his tea-cup and tumbler. Always sleeps on the floor.
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1881. FARRA, E. M. Miss. from Vol 25 P 160.

August. 25th Has now returned from F Wells to the Vineyard, is in rather a restless state - Under a delusion that it will be necessary for her to marry Mr Wilton the Medical officer. Is in good bodily health.

Dec^{ber} 14th - Is again in a great state of mental agitation because she found out that Mr Wilton was leaving and not coming back. Is also put out because some new letters boxes have been put out up and the letters must be put in by one o'clock.

January. 16th 1882. Is now settled down and quiet - Very busy translating some French authors.

April. 11th Went down to St Seavards with her attendant to reside in apartments. Is in very good spirits and highly pleased with the change.

July. 14th Is still residing at the seaside with her attendant and seems contented.

Sept 25th - Has now returned to the Vineyard all the better for the seaside air.

December. 15th - Is very comfortable and contented, amusing herself painting and doing wool work.

1883.

February. 10th No change to report - Health is good - Gets out for a walk when the weather permits.

April 11th Is going on as usual.

May 6th Residing in apartments at F Wells with her attendant.

August 24th Still at Farn Wells with her attendant seems to be enjoying herself.

October 21st Has now returned to the Vineyard, all the better for the change. Says she was rather worried by the voices down there. F Wells.

Dec. 29th - Has been suffering a good deal from an abscess outside the left angle of her jaw.

1884

January. 4th Face is much swollen, and owing to the difficulty in opening the mouth, it is impossible to puncture the abscess - 8th The abscess has now burst internally which has caused great relief and the swelling is subsiding.

17th Today the dentist pronounced several teeth which were much decayed and have caused a good deal of pain.

March. 5th While walking up stairs today, Miss Farrar slipped on a mat, falling on her left shoulder, and fracturing her humerus at the anatomical neck. By aid of a little chloroform the bones were set, and bandaged, and discharging the

6th Passed a restless night, with little sleep. Bandage got loose, so had to be readjusted, and Put Bromo X. Syrup Chloral. See her.

12th Arm is now going on well. No pain. Miss Farrar sleeps well at night.

28th Arm still feels comfortable.

April 15th The splint is now removed. The arm seems to be in good position. Gentle gentle movement is now used.

17th Miss F is having very fair use of her arm can now use her hand, and walk with her walking stick.

May 10th Miss Barrow is now residing at St Leonards under the care of her attendant in apartments arm is going on very well and can be used without giving pain.

August 20th Still and at St Leonards enjoying very good health. No pain about arm.

November 23rd Has now returned from St Leonards rather against her joints, which has caused a little restlessness.

1885.

January 15th Is quite settled and happy. Amuses herself reading and goes to Mr W. N. to read German with a few friends.

April 10th Has been visited by her sister today, Lady Hobhouse. Miss F is looking forward to going down soon to St Leonards.

May 15th Is now residing in apartments at St Leonards.

July 24th Was visited today by the Rev. med officer who found that the day before yesterday Miss Fane had vomited in the night and spat up about a tea-spoonful of red blood. Miss F appeared somewhat weak today, but has had no recurrence of the hæmoptoe. Some years ago Miss F had a similar attack and has not had any till this one.

July 30th Miss Fane is going on much as usual and is now stronger.

August 20th No recurrence of the hæmorrhage - still at St Leonards in apartments.

October 10th Nothing fresh to report. Bodily health continues good. Miss S. enjoys being at the seaside.

November 20th Is shortly coming back to the Vineyard - in good health.

1886

March 25th Is now at the Vineyard. Health is very good. A little restlessness, being rather troubled by the roses. Goes out in the donkey chair and takes good walks.

June 10th Is now residing with her attendant in apartments at Wadhurst. Miss F has her donkey chair and takes long drives, she seems to enjoy the change very much.

Sept 20th Is now residing at T Wells in lodgings. Seems to enjoy the change.

December 26th Has now returned to the Vineyard. Was becoming restless and worried by the roses, and very suspicious and a delusion her attendant was in the family way. Rather indignant at evening.

1887.

February 10th Is now calm and settled. Has lately lost two brothers-in-law had Addison's but Miss F does not appear much affected by his death. Has her usual attendant who she likes.

June 20th Is going on much as usual in very good health.

August 24th Has gone to reside at T Wells for a time in apartments.

1888.

January 12th Returned from the apartments. Being much troubled by much hallucinations, and delusions of conspiracy. Seems to feel safer at the Vineyard.

April 20th Seems quite settled and less worried by the roses. Walks out daily and takes drives about the country painting.

July 24th Is now residing at T Wells in apartments. Has some discomfort, caused by her ovaries, known and is seen constantly standing or kneeling.

October. 14th Miss Farrow is still residing in
 1889. apartments at F. Wells and is enjoying
 good health.
 January. 16th Nothing fresh to report.
 April. 14th Miss Farrow is still residing at
 F. Wells and seems very contented
 and happy - Is in good health.
 June 18th Today returned from F. Wells, now is
 residing at the Vineyard.
 July. 20th Has gone down to St Leonards to
 reside under the charge of her attendant.
 Nov^{br} 20th Continues at the seaside and is
 contented and enjoying herself. Recently
 1890 has had a sister staying also at St Leonards.
 March. 14th No change to report in Miss Farrow's
 state either bodily or mentally.
 June. 11th Is now up at the Vineyard. Is troubled
 a good deal at times by the voices
 and becomes much agitated. T. Newington.
 August. 12th Just now is staying in apartments at
 F. Wells. A few days ago paid a visit to
 her sister and stayed the night. In good
 bodily health. T. Newington.
 November. 20th No change to report in Miss Farrow's condition
 either mentally or bodily. T. Newington.
 January 17th Today has been visited by D. A. who found
 1891. Miss Farrow in good bodily health, but
 somewhat troubled by her delusions of a
 political nature, also by the usual hallucinations.
 Has recently here to stay with a sister for the
 night in London. T. Newington.
 April. 14th Just now is in apartments at F. Wells. Seems
 contented and enjoying herself. T. Newington.
 August. 12th Has left F. Wells and at present is staying

in her old apartments at Wadhurst. Has been
 rather disturbed of late by the voices, at which
 times Miss Farrow likes a change. T. Newington.
 October. 24th Miss Farrow just now is down at St Leonards
 residing in apartments with her attendant.
 She seems quite contented. T. Newington.
 December 6th Dr Alex Newington visited the lady today at
 St Leonards and found her in good bodily
 health. J. H. Clark.
 1892
 February 5th This lady met with an accident today
 at 49 West Hill St. Leonards where she is
 staying. She missed her footing on the last
 step of the staircase and fell heavily against
 the opposite wall sustaining a compound
 fracture of her left wrist and a severe
 blow on the left temple producing ecchymosis
 of the face and thin surroundings and
 other spots of ecchymosis about the cheeks
 + nose. J. H. Clark.
 Dr Rotherham was called in immediately
 and set the bones and attended to her
 general comfort.
 6th Doing well having passed a fairly good
 night. J. H. Clark.
 7th Was visited by Dr Alex Newington who found
 her condition as above stated; but she was
 doing well and so far, he thinks, there
 is no cause for anxiety. J. H. Clark.
 15th Dr A. Newington visited the lady and found
 her going on very comfortably considering
 the severe accident she had on the
 5th Inst. J. H. Clark.
 March 4th Visited by Dr A. Newington today. Is
 doing very well. J. H. Clark.

1892.

March 21st

Miss Farrer was visited by W. H. Newington who removed the splints from the arm, and reports that she is going on well. J.H. Clark.

June 7th

This lady, who is residing at 135 Marina, St. Leonards is in very good bodily health, but her mental condition remains the same. She paid a visit to Fiechurst today and called at the Gables to see W. H. Newington.

August 11th

Is now residing at the Vineyard and is in very good health. No change mentally. J.H. Clark.

October 4th

Miss Farrer left the Vineyard today to take up her residence in lodgings at Tunbridge Wells accompanied by her attendant. J.H. Clark.

December 13th

I visited this lady at Tunbridge Wells in consequence of a slight bruise which she received on her elbow in trying to unbolt the window of her bedroom. Her elbow ~~was~~ striking against the sash. It is of a very slight nature. Her bodily health continues good but she has numerous delusions and hallucinations. J.H. Clark.

1893

January 20th

This lady is going on very well and continues in good health. J.H. Clark.

April 15th

Is going on comfortably at T. Wells & is visited frequently by the Drs Newington. She also, occasionally, comes to Fiechurst for the day. J.H. Clark.

" 20th

This lady returned from Tunbridge Wells today & has taken up her residence at the Highlands. She is in good bodily health. J.H. Clark.

July 13th

Miss Farrer went to St. Leonards yesterday on leave of absence, and is now residing at 25 Stockleigh Road, St. Leonards. Her bodily health is good. There is no change in her mental state. J.H. Clark.

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1881.

Darby Mary. Admitted. August 24th 1881. Age 41. Single. Church of England. formerly Warbleton. 1st attack. Age on 1st attack 10 weeks is duration of existing attacks - Cause unknown. No fits. Has been suicidal but not now. Not dangerous.

Medical Statements

When spoken to she hides her face in her hands and for some time refused to speak. - she says the world came to an end some time ago that she has been in hell and had returned. Her conversation is generally irrational. Mrs. Cleason Anne Darby says, she sits for days perfectly unemployed, she hides herself from everybody and everybody - she refuses all food saying, that as the world has passed away, it is useless for her to take any - J. Taylor.

2nd.

Refuses to take food. Says the world has come to an end. Constant desire to hide from everyone. Her manner and conversation is decidedly that of a person of unsound mind.

Mrs Eleanor A Darby says that she would refuse food when possible for years. never noticed the least delirium till last May, when she was more depressed for about a fortnight when suddenly she said she had seen a vision and has been constantly excited from that time.

H. Hudson.

Mental Condition.

The principal feature in this lady's mental condition is that of mental depression as shown by her melancholic miserable expression, her refusal to speak except in low tone, sitting with her head buried in her hands refusing to eat her food with being fed with a spoon. No exaltation - some mental enfeeblement. Can answer questions, but with difficulty. Has delusions i.e. "she is a devil." "that the world has come to an end." Bodily condition Thin, pulse weak, bowels confined.

25th

On going to bed was ord^d Pilo Glyc. 3ss. Sub Podophyllum. ʒss. Has slept for 4 hours. Dreams have acted. This morning is lying in bed, when spoken to, covers her head with the clothes. Says she is a devil, and wishes to be left alone. Took her breakfast with difficulty.

26th

Slept 23 hours, was quiet all night, remained in bed. Says she is a little better. Powder to be cont^d every night.

27th

Slept about 2 hours - has been out for a drive. Is taking Mit. Acid Hydroc. del. ʒ. Gentiane ʒ. Caprico ʒ. ss.

28th

Slept for 4 hours. Sits all day without occupying herself. Does not take notice of things around. Disinclined to converse.

29th

Slept 33 hours. Very obstinate about taking her food as she says "it is sinful to eat, that no one can do her any good and that she wishes to be left alone."

30th Slept 13 hours. She attendants have much difficulty in feeding Miss Farby as she throws herself about and resists with all her power, she has several small bruises on her arms caused by her struggling during meals.

31st Slept nearly 8 hours. Gave on the whole a fair amount of nourishment during the day. Bowels operated twice.

Sept^{ber} 1st Slept 8 hours.

2nd Slept 8 hours.

3rd Slept 2 1/2 hours - Is quiet during the night - up to the present time Miss has not shown any signs of injuring herself, not that she had had a chance as 2 attendants are always in her room, but no doubt she would starve herself to death if allowed. Weight 77 lbs.

5th Has remained in bed the last few days as she struggled and resisted so while being fed with a spoon. Says, she shall not take her food as it is wrong, and that we are all doing wrong in making her take it, says, she has been down into hell, and that she is a resurrected Devil.

7th Today had her breakfast given thro' the nasopharyngeal tube.

8th Was fed thro' the tube twice, breakfast & supper. Refused to take it and was rather excited. Bowels operated twice after Olei Ricini ʒi. Remains in bed.

9th Slept 2 1/2 hours. Breakfast was given thro' tube with much resistance. Took her dinner the tube, but her tea, and supper voluntarily.

10th Slept 3 1/2 hours. Took her meals of her own accord but requiring much persuasion. Still adheres to the delusion it is sinful for her to eat and also for any one to feed her. Was weighed. 77 1/2 lbs.

11th Fed thro' tube twice today.

12th Fed twice.

13th Fed once.

14th Took her meals out of a spoon, but requiring much persuasion. Sleeps on an average about 8 hours during the night.

15th Fed twice. Sleeps 8 1/2 hours.

16th Took her food from spoon. 4 hrs sleep.

17th Sits. said taking Oculi Glyceri and Podophylline ʒi omni nocte. Bowels are opened daily. Sits in her room for a short time in the afternoon. Still very obstinate and full of delusions as regards her food. Has been weighed. 75 1/2 lbs.

19th - 20th Fed once each day.

24th Fed once.

25th - 26th Fed twice.

October 2nd Fed three times.

3rd Fed twice.

4th Fed three times.

5th Fed three times.

6th Fed three times.

7th Fed once.

8th Weighed 78 lbs.

- 11th Do now taking her good herself.
Is more cheerful and hopeful about herself.
- 15th Has been occupying herself knitting and with needlework.
- 16th Today drove down to St Leonards to reside for a time with her sister and attendants.
- 26th So still at St Leonards with one attendant and her sister - is going on very satisfactorily.

January 14th Miss Mary continues very well mentally, but the chest symptoms are gradually to be progressing, today for the first time some haemoptysis took place.

Feb 10th
11th 12th Has been seen by me every week, and found to be improving steadily and rapidly as far as her mind goes. But as she had a smart attack of haemoptysis, Dr. Adair was asked to take her body in hand. This now is likewise improving. Today she has been

Discharged Recovered.

1884
April 20th Answered Emily Miss from Page 264 -
Is in capital health, less excitable altho' at times screams out, drives out every day and takes a walk.

July 24th Nothing great to report. Is in very good bodily health.

Nov^{ber} 30th Continues about as usual. Variable in her behaviour, screaming at times loudly while lying in bed.

1885.
January 10th Nothing to report - attends most of the entertainments, enjoys the theatricals.

Bowels always require an enema twice a week still dirty in her habits, at times passing water in her clothes.

April 1st Has been suffering with a swollen face from an inflamed tooth. Legs have been somewhat swollen & puffy. Urine examined, sp 1022 - a little albumen - no deposits.

5th Face is now natural and the albumen has disappeared. Has been very noisy & violent so takes Sig Maf Hydrel 7/20 when necessary. But soon discontinued.

June 20th Has been in very good health since last note. Urine normal.

August 28th Has last few days has been very violent and destructive, fighting her attendants and tearing her dress. Is given Sig Maf 7/20 occasionally with good effect.

November 20th No attacks of excitement and mood frequent than formerly. In very good bodily health.

1886.
March 28th Not much change to note. Variable in her conduct.

June 20th Miss Ansonight seems to have more frequent attacks of excitement than formerly, and is very violent toward her attendants, kicking and biting them, has still to take the Sec Opium & X & on these occasions -

Sept. 2nd Not much change to report.

December 20th Is in the same condition. Health is good. Is irritable and noisy at times.

1884

March 8th Goes out driving every day, and walks out when the weather is suitable.

July 20th Is variable - at times pleasant and calm while at other times for no reason whatever and without any warning is violent and screams loudly - going on in much the same way.

October 24th 1888

January 11th From the nature of Miss A's attacks they evidently appear epileptoid.

April 10th Nothing to report. In good bodily health.

July 20th Going on in much the usual way, always mad & less pugilistic, and screaming without any apparent cause.

October 20th At times refuses to take her meals because she says it is blood -

1889

January 16th Nothing fresh to report.

April 14th Is going on much as usual. Drives out every day and walks in the afternoon. Still has times of violence and screaming. Bodily Health is good.

August 4th Miss Ansonight's two attendants have now left, so she has two fresh ones with whom she gets on very well. Goes out walking and driving every day and sleeps well. Is visited occasionally by her sister M^{rs} James -

November 21st Is variable in his behaviour. On visiting her sometimes, Miss A is lying on the floor screaming for no apparent reason whatever. Is very violent to her attendants and walking kicking them with all his strength. Bowels are relieved by enemata.

1890.

March 14th No change in Miss Ansonight's condition either mentally or bodily.

June 1st Goes good night, takes his food and walks out daily. His attacks of screaming and violence occur at intervals. Amuses himself tearing up bits of paper. T. Nearington.

August 12th Nothing fresh to report, of late, has been very violent and noisy - ordered Sulphonal & xxx with beneficial effect. T. Nearington.

November 20th No change to report. Mad & loud peevish at times. T. Nearington.

1891.

March 14th Amuses himself in tearing up pieces of paper, sometimes plays little tunes on the piano. Is quite unable to talk at all rationally. T. Nearington.

July 24th Miss Ansonight is very dirty in his habits, wets his bed and abuses himself, so has to be bathed with the above solutions. T. Nearington.

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1881.

Marion Emma Miss.

Admitted September 7th 1881.Aet 72. Spinster. no occupation - Churchwoman.
Weybridge. 1st Attack. duration six weeks.

Supposed cause loss of sight of one eye -

No fits. Suicidal. Possibly dangerous. Possibly

that she is very excited in manner and

speech. Talks incoherently forgets what she

says, and constantly repeats contradicting

herself, is very confused, is very suspicious,

feeling she is being robbed of her money

is inclined to be violent, is regardless of

personal appearance is untidy in dress -

No. 2. She has threatened self destruction by

jumping out of windows, is filthy in

her habits, does not sleep at night, eats

food limitedly calling it filth, this has been

communicated by Miss Blackburn her

attendant → Macdonald M.D.

No. 1. She is very excited in her manner and

incoherent in her conversation. She is very

untidy and regardless of her personal appearance.

She is continually in conversation contradicting

herself and evidently forms a very incorrect

idea of what is said to her.

No. 2. Has been very sleepless at night lately.

Has been to the Police Station to make

fictitious charges she has threatened

to commit suicide communicated by

Miss Blackburn her Lady Companion

H. Selous M.D.

Medical
Statement.

No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 1.

No. 2.

State on
Admission.
Mental.

Some exaltation is evident in her loud

voluble conversation, her throwing her

hands about to make it more impressive

No depression. Some mental exaltation

shown in her conversation by her losing

the point continually and running off

to something quite disconnected, her

memory is impaired. She is to a

certain extent coherent in conversation,

but is apt to forget what she was talking

about and then talks nonsense -

Her expression is wild and restless

She is very excitable and fidgety,

incessantly talking, Her face is

congested, and purple in colour.

She has lost the sight of the right eye

from an attack of retinal apoplexy

Pulse is fair. Tongue dirty.

Bodily
Condition2nd

Slept between 2.3 hours was restless

and wakeful. This morning is restless

and excitable. Has been out for a

walk this morning. Is very loquacious

and continually contradicting self.

9th

Slept 2 1/2 hours. Restless and excitable,

asking for all kinds of things

which she does not really want.

Has been out walking.

10th

Slept for a short period this night, but

was restless. Is a little more settled

and thinks she will like the place

and make herself comfortable. Is desirous

of mixing in the drawing room with

the other ladies. Is inclined to be

complaining and make much of trifles.

- 11th Still voracious, and self opinionated, expecting every one to attend on her, very greedy, wanting the food off the other ladies' plates if she sees any that she thinks more than her own -
- 12th So dissatisfied, and full of complaint, worrying herself and those about her. Her appetite is good and she is able to take long walks without any ill-effects. So tremulous, and unable to be in a room with a light at night, so goes early to bed and rises early.
- 14th Occupies herself writing and looks at the newspapers, but is too restless to direct her mind to it for any length of time - Goes out for drives whenever the weather permits -
- 15th This lady chatters from morning till night mostly about herself, asking all kinds of absurd questions. Sleeps well and eats plenty - No delusions, but extreme restlessness -
- 18th So beginning to be a little calmer, does not complain so much. Amuses herself in the evening playing at cards with one of the other ladies -
- 23rd This evening made up her mind to come to the magic-lantern entertainment. She came to the door and then said she thought she had better not come as it would do her harm and accordingly went away, she soon changed her mind and thought she had better go and went back, this took place about half a dozen times but eventually came

- and remained throughout -
- 24th So full of trouble this morning as she thinks she ought not to have gone last evening and feels sure it has done her harm -
- 27th Still very querulous and complaining nothing seems to please her.
- October 1st Going on about the same, still very restless and worrying - now is in trouble because she did not see the magistrates in a proper room, feels sure they would have let her out if she had been less excited -
- 5th Still giving a good deal of trouble to those about her, at times is rude in her remarks - Goes out for drives and long walks - Appetite is very good Goes to bed early and rises very early in the morning.
- 8th Still restless and excitable - Walks up and down her room until the doctor arrives in the morning, wanting to know when she is going and whether she had not done wrong and spoil her chance in having done some trifling thing or said something of no consequence -
- 9th Towards evening this lady is always most comfortable, playing at cards or conversing with the other ladies, on Sunday evening attends service in the chapel -
- 16th Not much improvement - Restless and agitated - Full of ~~many~~ trifling complaints

- 20th Incessantly worrying herself and that about her from morning to night - Nothing pleases her - while conversing is in a continual state of agitation, her knees and hands shaking the whole time talk is very rapid, and ends up by saying, "I have talked too much, you will think me credible and detain me all the longer"
- 26th So beginning by degrees to regain a little of her acquired ear distinguishes ears on the mantel piece &c. Has complained of numbness and weakness in her feet while out walking
- Nov^{br} 2nd Continues about the same, restless and at times very excitable.
- 10th Just now is very uneasy - has been violent toward her attendant, scratching her hand with the dinner fork. So taking a mixture of Bromidzss Sympi Chloralozzi Sinct Card Considering which she seems less restless. So unable to settle herself to anything for any length of time. Passes fair nights goes out walking daily. Appetite is good -
- 12th So now able to see much better with her affected eye. Very restless and violent while out walking, striking her attendant with her umbrella, makes use of foul language. often writes letters but cannot settle for long, she does not send them as she says they are full of mad things. Sleeps fairly at night by means of the mixture

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- 25th So weak and somewhat affected in her motary powers - So unable to walk as strongly as usual, tatters on one side - always wanting to go up to town to see Rosoman about her eye which is going on well - Language is very unedifying, calls people "beasts in Hell". Passes good nights and goes out when the weather is suitable - So not particular as to her personal appearance - dirty in her habits -
 - Dec^{br} 2nd Still weak and unstable in her gait - tongue is dirty and dark - old Mint Nuis Vomica - vice Mist Bromidi Chloral - appetite not good -
 - 10th So gaining strength rapidly, walks firmer - tongue still dirty -
 - 17th At times is noisy and violent, calling her attendant names, and striking her with her umbrella - Conversation is confused and incoherent - Memory is failing - Faculty is improved -
 - 24th Does not make much improvement - although stronger in her body, mentally she is as bad as ever - restless, incessantly talking, wanting something from morning to night. Still taking the tonic, and the Mint Bromidi & Chloral is now given as a night draught. tries to write letters but is unable to collect her thoughts -
- January 4th 1882.
- No change to report. Eyesight gradually improves -

12th Goes out twice daily walking & driving. It is very difficult to dress her as she is struggling and resisting all the time. Incessantly chattering, saying she feels sure she is going mad. is not particular about adhering to the truth.

24th Going on about and as usual, restless, difficult to manage, full of agitation.

February 20th No change. Restless during the day both indoors and out, sleeps by aid of a night draught, occasionally taking a dose during the day. Pat Boronzo Srupi Chladis; Vint Valerianezii Vint Cardlo.iii Agueozzi

March 15th Continues incoherently. Incoherent in her conversations & actions - accuses her attendants of murdering her, and robbing her of her clothes - Hardly sits still 5 minutes all day. Is violent toward her attendant.

25th Mentally no change. Jaundice is dirty and dark in color so is taking a fresh mixture during the day. R. Pat Biscoe. Spt Chloroform. Tinct Nuxyami. Aqua Zitt. R. Acid Citricuz. to be used effervescent t.d.s.

April 11th This afternoon Miss Martin received an injury to the 4th finger of her left hand. An attendant E Waterfall was endeavouring to place Miss Martin on the sofa as she had been so restless about the room and took her by the hands to do so. Miss Martin tried to release her hands and gave a sudden wrench and twisted her fingers on the seat. It was found she had broken the joint phalanx in an oblique

direction. A splint was put on and the finger bandaged.

12th Finger is going on well, without giving much pain.

14th Good deal of bruising visible in palm of hand, swelling about fracture has subsided, does not complain of much pain. Patient says it was quite accidental, and seems sorry the attendant E Waterfall was mixed up in it as she says, she was always so kind to her.

20th Finger is going on well.

May 10th Is always in a more or less restless condition - Language still out in her denney chair is very bad.

25th The splint has now been removed, the finger at present is stiff but the union seems good.

June 10th The finger has now quite recovered, still rather stiff at the joint.

July 14th This lady seems quite to have settled down to a state of chronic mania. Is incessantly chattering at a fast pace from morning till night in a disconnected, incoherent manner. Is unable to sit quietly for even a few minutes, is roaming about the room clutching hold of her attendant or else pulling about her clothes in the cupboard or boxes. When out driving, sometimes is violent striking her attendant with her umbrella and swearing. Always accusing her attendant of having stolen her clothes &c.

- August 20th No change - Restless and fidgety as usual. Bouquet is dirty and breath offensive.
- October 6th On entering the room quietly Miss Martin may be seen sitting on the sofa with the daily papers before her swearing incessantly, calling out "God damn it" - "Devils in hell" for no apparent cause whatever. Very restless and worrying, never satisfied.
- December 8th On account of the noise she makes and disturbing other patients it has been found necessary to remove her to the Establishment. Goes out in the donkey chair, shouts, and swears at the top of her voice the whole time. Kicks anyone who approaches her, and will butt them in the face with her head. Will not sit down to do anything all day - Walks letters but afterwards swears and worries because she thinks she has written wrong things -
- 1883
January 10th Is going on about the same. Sleeps fairly at night but requires a draught. Takes her food but has to be fed with a spoon.
- March 14th Is in very good bodily health, but mentally no improvement. Is noisy and restless all day indoors and out.
- May 6th When out driving in the donkey chair may be heard shouting and swearing a mile away, calling out "God damn it" for no reason whatever.
- August 24th No improvement to report. Is noisy and worrying about her clothes being stolen every day of her life -

- October 20th Continues in the same restless condition - Breath very offensive, so is taking Pulv Carbonis every morning.
- December 28th Nothing new to note. Is so noisy and foul in her language as ever. Never occupies herself in any way. Requires a draught at night.
- 1884
February 4th Always the same talk on visiting in the morning. May she have new stays and when they have been provided she goes on the day after just the same.
- May 20th Goes on walking every day, but has to be confined to the lines on account of her language, and noise. Sits down sometimes, and looks at a book, but is muttering and swearing most of the time.
- August 24th Does not seem to get any quieter. Takes Pulv Bromidi (as xx si opus sit) also a night draught of Symplic Chloridi Pulv Bromidi - Smith's Gent Co.
- December 10th Has been suffering from diarrhoea. pulv. meat. and mist. astringens, which has had a beneficial effect.
- 20th Going on again as usual - shouting & swearing loudly while looking at a book.
- 1885
February 15th On visiting her in the morning, always has the same talk, she wants new stays, she wants her attendant dismissed for stealing.
- May 20th Recently has been a little quieter when out in the donkey chair. Is in a great state of mind because some strips have been pinned which was cutting her tongue, swears at the barbers who had to pin them, saying "God damn it to hell".
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1881.

Watson William Miller.

Admitted September 12th 1881.

Aet 23. single. occupation, commerce.

Church of England. Residing at Lancing.

First attack - duration, 3 weeks.

cause unknown. No fits - Probably suicidal.

Not dangerous.

Medical
Statement

No. 1.

That he sometimes says, I am Elijah the prophet, at others that I am Jeremiah weeping at the willows. That his brother Mr. Tho. Watson is Jesus Christ. Mr. Tho. Watson Mary Queen of Scots, and that his attendant Wright is a lawyer.

By Joseph Wright his attendant, that at times he is violent, that he has thrown different articles of furniture thro' the window, and that he continues almost without intermission to talk incoherently.

No. 2.

Says Devils are coming to Shoreham by train, first class. Excitability of manner, incoherence of ideas. Has broken windows, chairs &c. by Mr. Thomas Watson (sister in law - N. P. Blaser).

Mental State

on Admission. Exaltation & excitement, most marked features as shown in his loud incessant vociferating manner, shouting and throwing about his arms, mental enfeeblement and impaired memory also to be noticed. Is quite incoherent and unable to converse, Delusions not yet apparent.

Bodily
Condition

Expression is diagnostic of one suffering from mania, wild looking, restless and jerky, appetite good, Bowels constipated. Has evidences of syphilis, & patches in his velum palati he acknowledge to having suffered from an attack some time back - 3 years.

- 15th Sleeps tolerably at night. Is restless and uncertain in his actions, jerky, continually throwing out his arms uttering some incoherent remarks.
- 14th Slept well. Bowels opened after 48 hrs. Cannot sit still for long, roams about the room, talks incessantly quite incoherently. Hancies persons and others, and calls them by absurd names.
- 15th Is beginning to get a little more settled, sits looking at a book, smokes his pipe, still lost and unable to converse, suddenly bursts out into a fit of laughter.
- 16th Today has been talking quite rationally, is much quieter in his manner and actions. Dines at the common table and behaves well.
- 17th Continues calm and comfortable, still jerky, and restless at times. Today commenced a Mit. Sig. Hydrop. Resol. 3ss. Put Sod. pot. ʒi. Just avantia ʒi. t. d. s.
- 18th Sleeps well and during the day is quiet. Amuses himself walking about the farm in which he takes an interest, plays at billiards, cannot settle down to read a book.

- 20th Rashed inclined to be restless but has shown no disposition to violence. Can answer questions, but is much confused about himself, not knowing how long he has been here, (he thinks about 3 years) nor does he realize where he is.
- 22nd Today has been out running after the hounds. Seems better, at times will converse quite rationally, but generally is quiet, not volunteering conversation.
- 23rd Today has had a sudden outbreak of excitement, because the doorkeeper would not let him out, he picked up a small wooden pebble and threatened to smash his brains, with some difficulty he was secured and taken to his room.
- 24th Slept well and is about as usual, quiet and well-behaved. This evening attended a magic-lantern entertainment.
- 25th This evening had another attack of violence, suddenly jumping up from his chair and seizing his attendant by the throat, saying that he should go out, and that he was the strongest man in the house.
- 26th This morning is calmer, he says that he now intends to remain quiet and he finds he is not the strongest man in the house.
- 29th From symptoms exhibited, it is most probable that Mr Watson is suffering from incipient Phthisis, he has a wet hacking cough, spitting up mucous tinged with blood, his appetite is variable, and he complains of pain about his chest. Temperature variable ranging from 99.2 to 100.2.

- October, 1st Is now kept in bed as the weather is cold and damp, cough is troublesome at night. Expectoration is slight and only mucous.
- 2nd Not much to be made out from examination of chest. Breathing a little harsh on left side, no dulness, no crepitation. Chest painted with Iodine Syde.
- 3rd Seems all the better for being kept in bed, cough is less troublesome, and less expectation. Appetite is better after taking a Milt. Acid Nit & Sympo Sionini. Not so restless as hitherto, can converse more rationally. Twitches and turns his head about sharply at times, suddenly bursting out laughing as if he heard voices.
- 7th Is now up and about but is kept to the house. Is stronger, appetite good, cough much relieved. If thwarted at all is apt to be spiteful, swearing up his fists and threatening to maul his attendant in the privies.
- 9th Going on well. Complexion is clearer and eyes brighter. Has much difficulty in identifying persons, calls them by different names and when if told he has made a mistake swears that he is right and you are a liar. Very early is upset and gets into a rage and talks nonsense.
- 12th His gentleman's tobacco has been greatly reduced, only having 2 pipes a day the result being that he is better, pulse is slower and more regular, appetite improved.

- 16th Is improving slowly - at times is absent and unable to take in what is said all at once. Does not twinkle and titter about as he has done. Still bursts out laughing suddenly at his own thoughts, refuses to say what he is laughing at. Chest symptoms have disappeared, he goes out daily and amuses himself, playing cards with the ladies in the hall during the evening.
- 18th Still going on improving. Is much less jerky and uncertain in his actions, has a habit of fixing his eyes on a person for a long time, then suddenly turns his head aside, & bursts out laughing. Is in a better humour than he has been of late. Appetite is good. Sleeps well at night.
- 22nd Is gradually getting better. Converses more rationally and has given up making silly remarks, he came to the dances in the hall and enters into them. Walks out, and watches the hounds turning out.
- 26th Going on satisfactorily. Has had some irritation in his nostrils, evidently owing to his past Syphs, so is taking a Milt. Pot. Sod. gr. XL . Sig. $\text{Hydrof. Dil. gr. ss. Sig. III}$
- 29th The nasal irritation has ceased and ^{27th 28th 29th} now does not complain of his throat as being sore. Is much quieter in his manner, but still subject to nasal hallucinations. On being asked about them he gets very angry and makes childish remarks. His appetite is good. He does not occupy himself during the day, lies about on a

- sofa, suddenly bursting out into a fit of laughter. Will not enter into a conversation but will answer questions.
- Nov^{br} 4th Continues quiet and gentlemanly in his conduct, does not swear and get out of temper as formerly when spoken to. Writes letters to his brothers. Goes out daily and enjoys his food.
- 11th This gentleman is certainly improving, he is more stable, less jerky in his manner, and more sociable with those about him. He attends the dances weekly in the concert hall and seems to enjoy himself during the week went to B Wells with his attendant to spend the day and on his return expressed himself as having spent a very pleasant day. Voluntarily converses much more readily. Still taking Pot. Sod. Hydrof. Dil which is suiting him.
- 19th Today was visited by his brother who considered him as being much improved. Still twitches about a little and laughs to himself.
- 25th Made an excursion to Dover and back to see his brother. Returned safely and seemed to have enjoyed himself. Is again troubled with nasal catarrh so has been ordered an Infusion of Zinc Sulph. gr. III Sig. $\text{Pumbr. act. gr. ʒi. Aqua Rose ʒi. III}$.
- Dec. 4th Going on satisfactorily. The nasal catarrh still is a source of much trouble. Is now trying fumigating his nasal cavity with Calomel gr. ʒi.

Dec. 20th - Eyes not now looking so well lately. eyes heavy, complexion sallow, Is now taking a tonic. Cinchonidin. gr. iiii. Sulf. Acid oil. ʒi. Sweet Amantia. ʒi. Ag. ʒi. ʒi. ʒi.

28th His teeth have been a source of trouble of late, so five stumps have been extracted. Is going on very well mentally, quiet and gentlemanly in his manner, rational in his conversation amuses himself reading - walking out daily. enjoys the weekly dances and is quite contented.

January. 10th 1882. His nasal catarrh is now gone. complexion of no face - aet. Is allowed to go out on parade. appetite is good. sleeps well - is now convalescent does not think he is quite ready to return home yet, but is looking forward to doing so shortly.

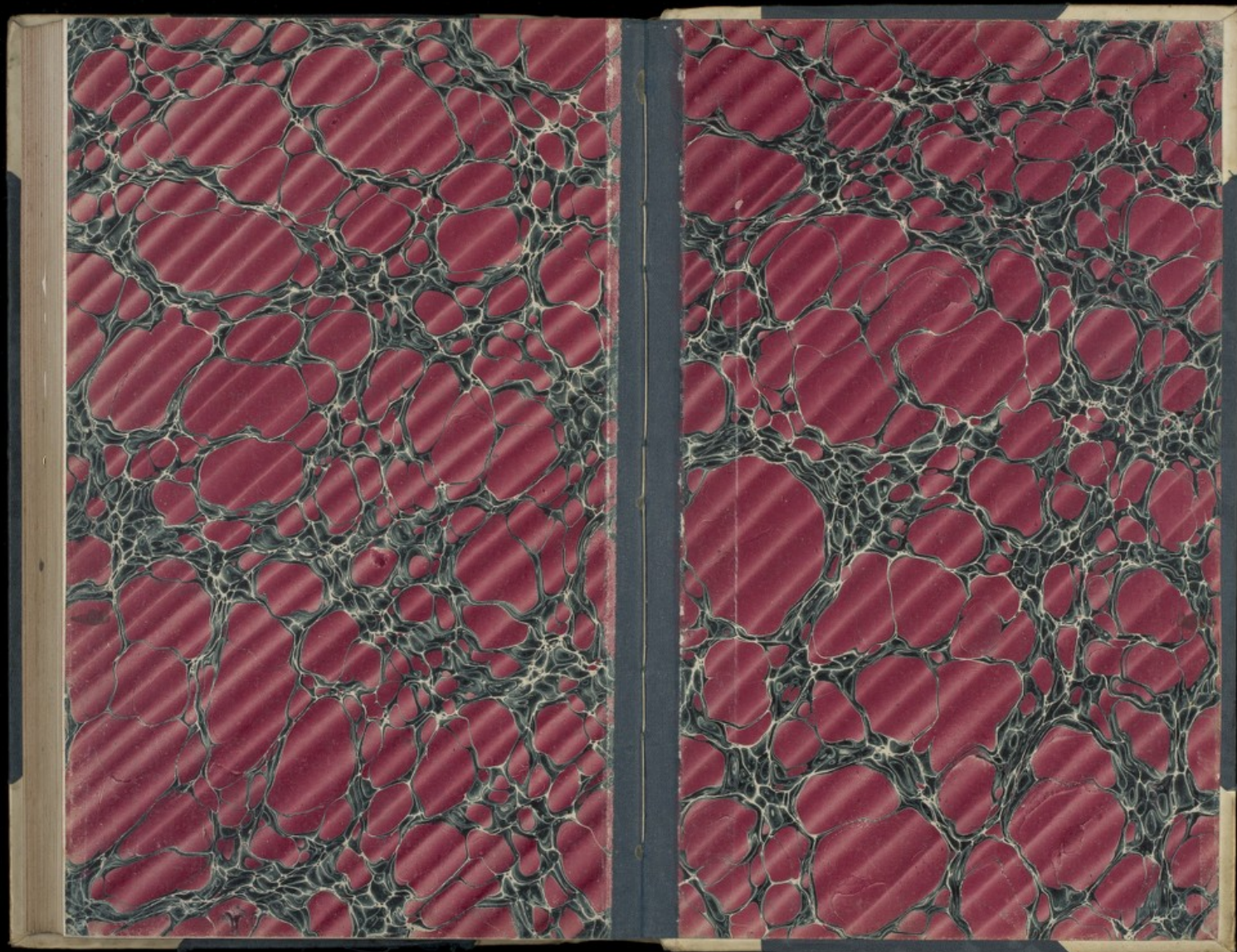
24th Is suffering from a whitlow on his index finger which was today lanced and much relieved - Mentally going on well.

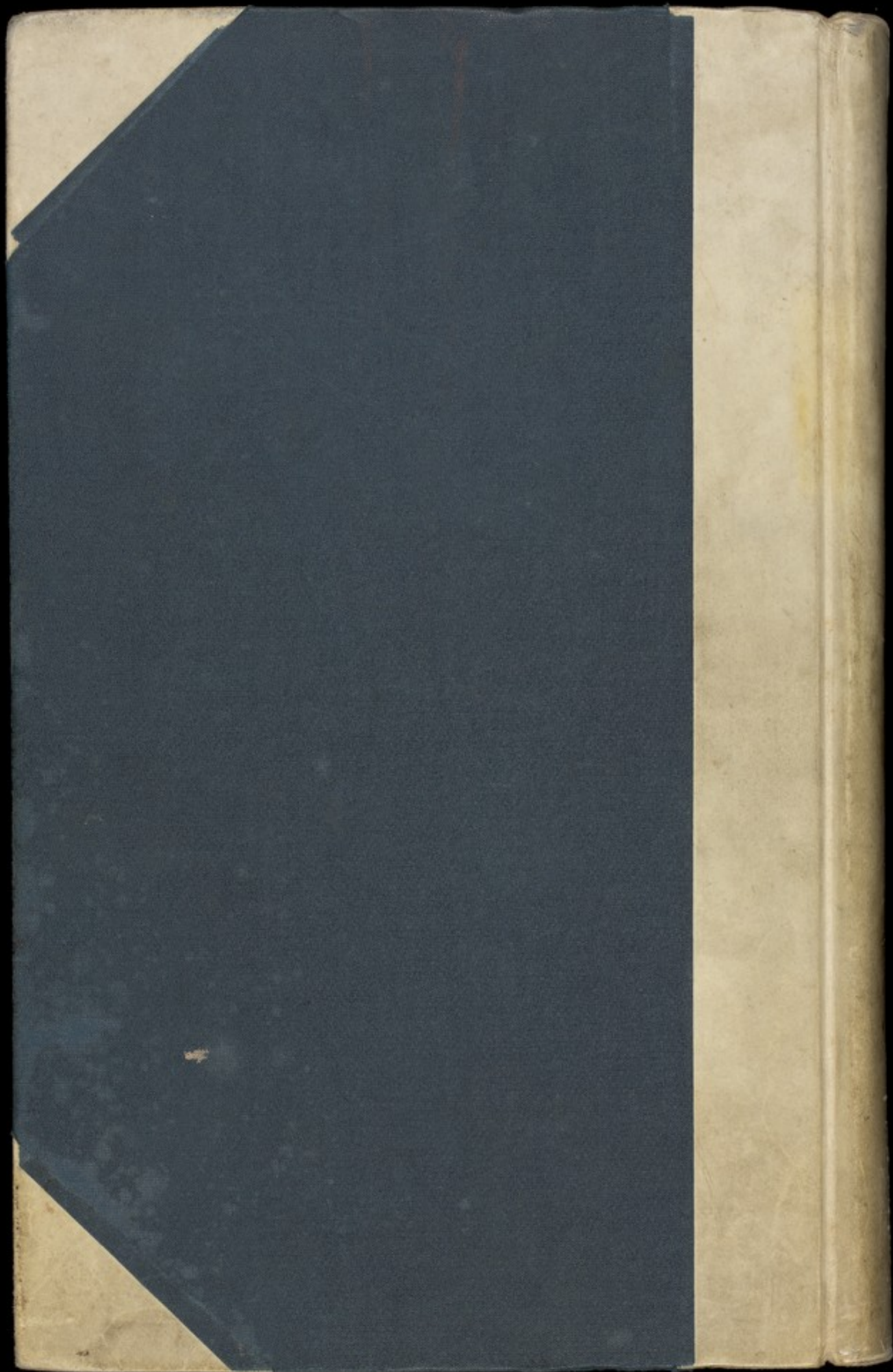
28th Surge is now nearly well.

February. 3rd Today went down to St Leonards to reside a short while preparatory to his going away. He now seems quite rational in his conversation and actions - Is in good bodily health, appetite good - sleeps well.

16 Went away on trial to his brother Thomas of Lancing.

March. 21st Today was discharged - Recovered. March, 21st 1882.







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