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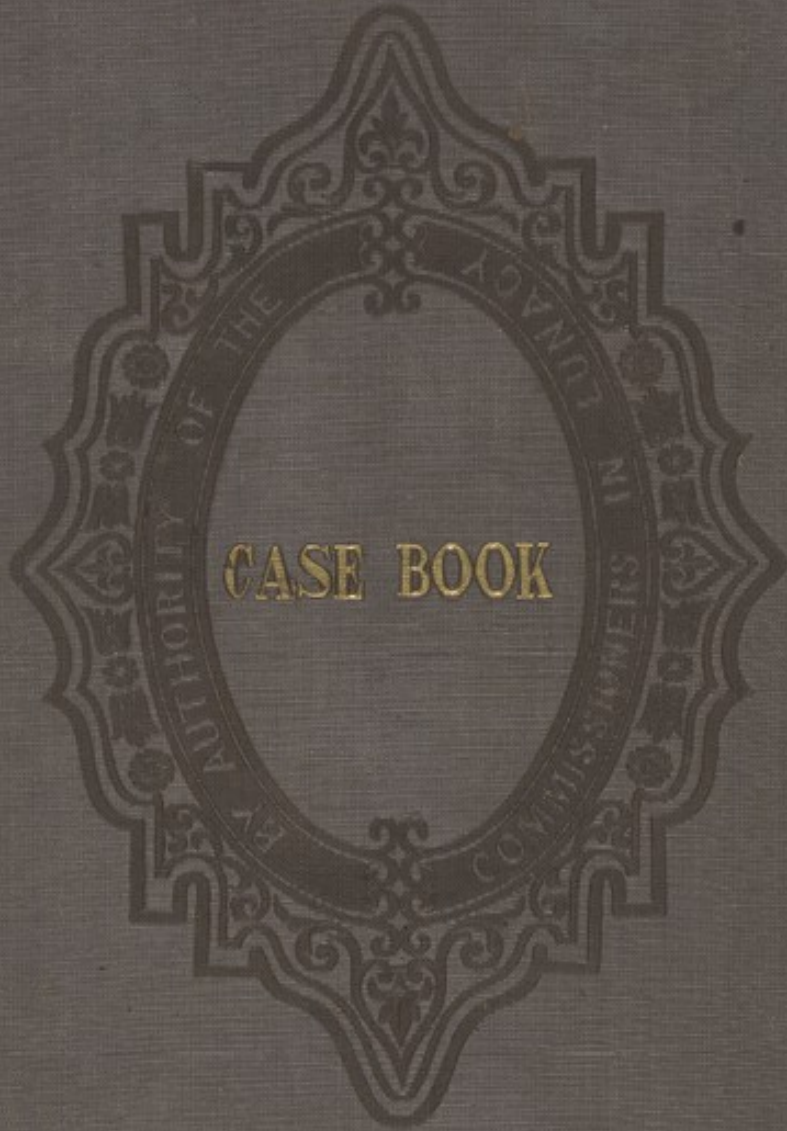
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ORDER AS TO THE CASE BOOK.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

L. S.

Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,
No. 19, New Street, Spring Gardens.

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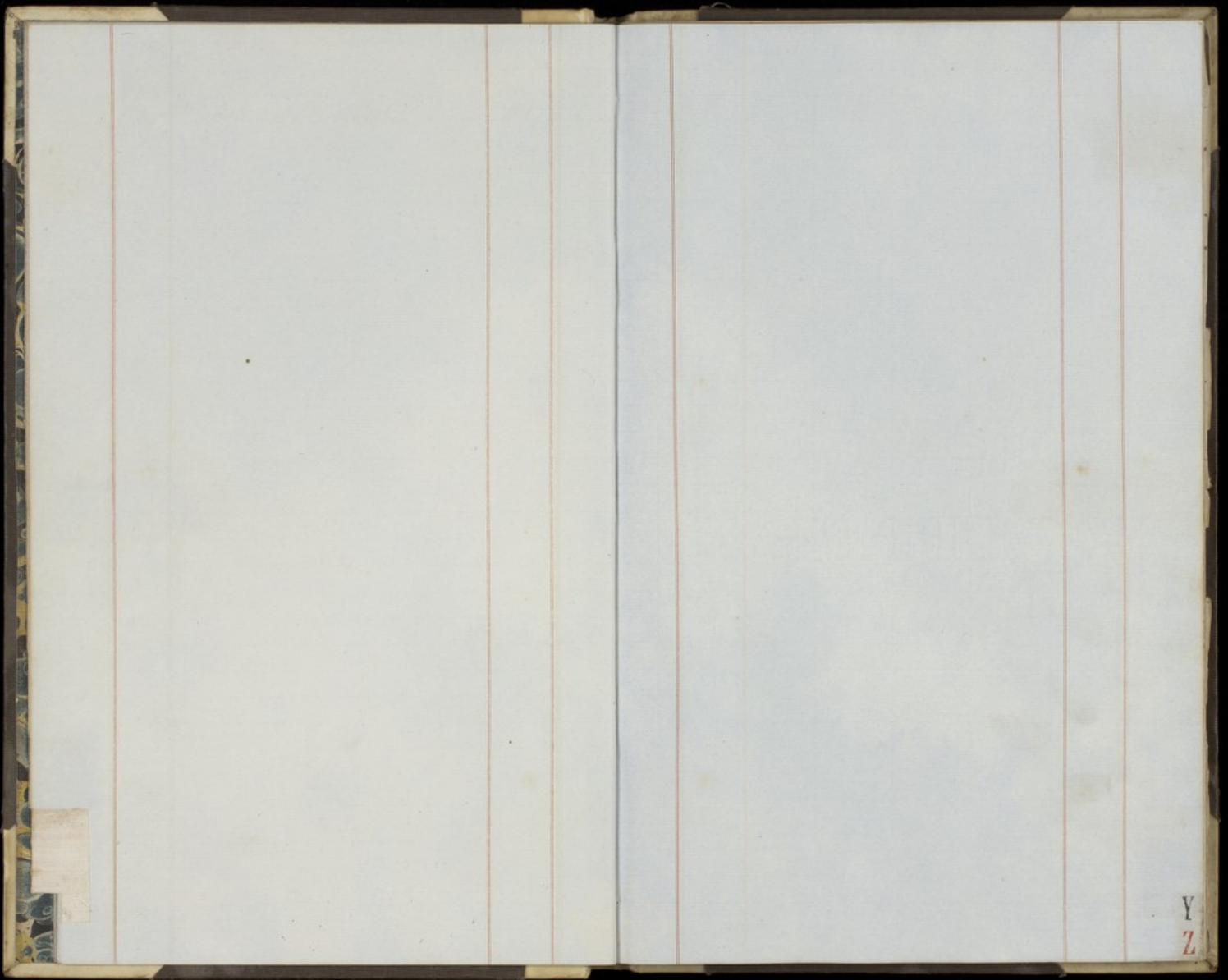
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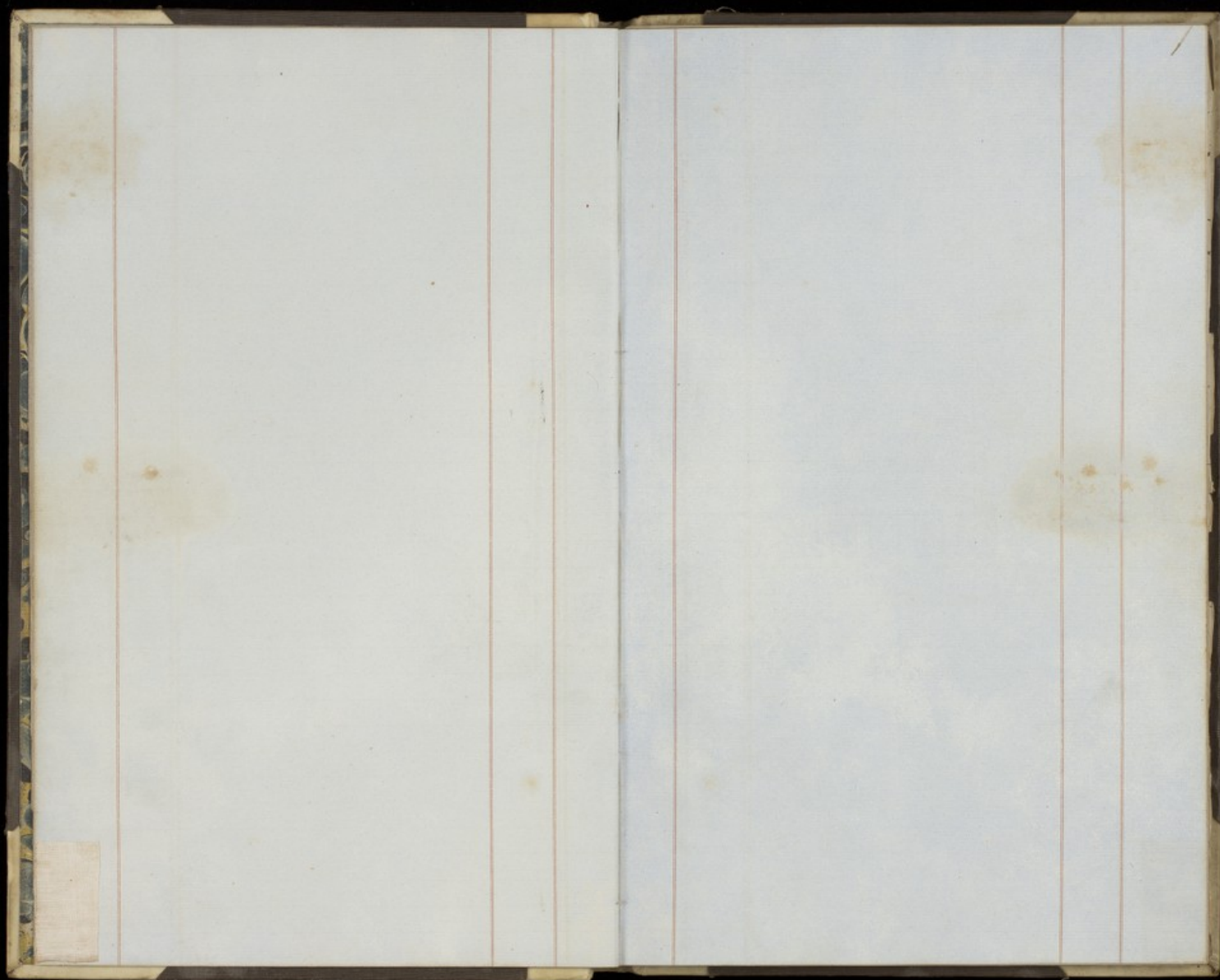
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1856 Nov 19th

Col Brown has made improvement of late both mentally and bodily. He is much better in temper, he will now converse, Mr Brown been visited by his eldest son visited her yesterday. He received Mr Brown's visit affectionately conversed with her upon home subjects and showed great fondness for his child - Col Brown has been free from apoplectic symptoms since last reported CCD

1857 Jan 19th

Col Brown is quite as well as when last reported. He attended a lecture upon Entomology given in the Robt Johnson hall appeared much interested & expressed himself as much pleased with the lecture. CCD

March 1st

Col Brown continues much the same & mental state. He still is now & then walking & reads with a less firm step. CCD

18th

Much the same as last reported CCD

April 13th

Col Brown has had a threatening of return of palsy of the head. The application of leeches & other lotion however have kept it off. CCD

May 10th

Col Brown not quite so well as usual more feeble. Mental state the same CCD

May 30th

Col Brown has called again, but remains very feeble. he has been able to walk out again in the grounds, with occasionally resting till within ten last two days. his countenance appears more healthy. CCD

July 25th

Col Brown has continued free from head attack since May 30th he now converses more freely & walks more erect, he is less fatigued. his mind however is full of delusion - he believes his wife & children to be dead also that persons are constantly coming to see & die within such as the Duke of Cambridge &c &c - Col Brown's appetite is good and he does not appear to be at all inconvenienced by the very hot weather CCD

Sept. 29th

Col Brown remains in every respect much the same CCD

Nov. 26th

Col Brown's Mental state is the same. he is very uncertain in his temper - he has been suffering lately from incontinence of urine. Has shown symptoms of paralysis. Mr Brown has visited him on several occasions lately he seems glad to see her at the commencement CCD

1857 Nov 26th of the visit, but soon afterwards he becomes
angry and uses abusive language towards
his wife LTB

Dec 31st Col Brown is better in bodily health, he
however occasionally suffers his urine
involuntarily - little change in his
mental state has taken place during
the year LTB

1858

Jan 30th Col Brown improves in bodily health
he is stronger on his legs & suffers less
from incontinence of urine LTB

March 2^o Col Brown has been more comfortable
he received his wife and child whom
affection than usual when visited by
them on 10th of February. He amused himself
in reading, and appears rather bright - the
infirmity of his bladder still continues LTB

22^o Col Brown is much the same as last
reported - LTB

April 20th Col Brown continues comfortable he is
rather better as to the incontinence of urine
he attended the performance of the grand
in the establishment but evening music was
much pleased LTB

1858

June 20th Col Brown is in some respects better
he walks better and is more able to retain
his urine - Mr Brown frequently visits
him but he does not show that affectionate
regard for her that he ought to do - He is
very fond of his children & takes some
of them generally accompanying their
mother. His mental state is much
the same LTB

Nov 20th Col Brown's mental state is much the same
he is improved in bodily health. LTB

Dec 31st Col Brown is better he now employs a
great part of his time in drawing and
painting combined with reading. His
bodily infirmity is better - He is less nervous
He is very fond of his children, but does not
manifest natural affection for his wife.
during the past year he has made improve-
ment LTB

1859

Feb 23rd Much the same in every respect as when last
reported LTB

March 8th Mr Brown visited his husband on Thursday
last & brought a daughter with her Col Brown
was very attentive to his child & showed affection for
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1856 Dec 3rd

M^{rs} Davies has been the same in every respect since last reported, last night she jumped out of bed under the influence of delusions & fell down, breaking the neck bone of the arm. She suffers no pain & laughs at the occurrence - at present no bad symptoms - her age is 84 - CRB

M^{rs} Davies was visited by her mother ^{mother}. She suffers no pain from the accident; no bad symptoms has as yet appeared - appetite good sleep well. very troublesome in endeavoring to remove the splint & bandages - CRB

Prognosis probably - has suffered but pain - full of delusions - endeavors to remove splint & bandages - in order to prevent this the arm is placed in a bag at night CRB

15th

cannot be doing better - CRB

1857

The Vancouverian note recovered the fracture of the fractured arm, he is now enabled to play a little on the piano. She makes the same complaints about electricity & her delusions remain without any change. CRB

1857 June 30th

M^{rs} Davies continues the same in every respect, she has quite recovered the use of her arm. CRB

Dec 31st

No change CRB

1858 Feb 1st

M^{rs} Davies has an attack of Bronchitis. it is now five years since she had a similar attack CRB

5th

M^{rs} Davies does not improve - her cough is very troublesome and she gets weaker much difficulty in getting her to take nourishment CRB

8th

No better. M^{rs} dearest mother - CRB

10th

Gets weaker - not expected to live much longer - very obstinate - full of delusions and refuses to take nourishment. CRB

15th

M^{rs} Davies died yesterday morning at 11.30, in the 90th year of her age - Dorothy Davies Spinster a private patient received into the Fitchburg Asylum on the 1st day of Nov^r 1845 died therein at 10 minutes before 10 o'clock a.m. on the 12th day of February 1858. The apparent cause of

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1858 Feb 18th death was exhaustion consequent
Mr Davis on an attack of Rheumatism, she
being in the 91st year of her age
Samuel Newington

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1859 March 8

Col Brown
frable, but did appear to care more
for his wife. Col Brown has obliterated
his time much more of late in drawing
reading. he is not intimate with his
servant. He still requires the closest
attention in regards diet & state of bowels
L.P.

June 23
Col Brown continues much the
same in every respect. His usual
presents are the same. His general
health requires great attention. L.P.

July 30th
Col Brown went to bed as well as
usual on Tuesday evening. When
he arose the next morning his attendant
did not perceive any difference
about him from usual. but at
dinner time he seemed unable
to swallow his food. His throat

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1859
July 30th
Col Brown
was immediately examined & found to
be much inflamed. He went to bed &
much difficulty of breathing came on.
This continued to increase when he died
at 5 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday in the
presence of his wife & myself. L.P.

~~Col Brown~~ Col Andrew Brown a
private patient received at the
Eclectic Asylum on the 16th July
1858 died therein on July 19th 1859
at 5 o'clock P.M. the apparent cause
of his death was pneumonia. This
patient had been a great invalid
for the last three years, having suffered
from two apoplectic seizures, & the
consequent prostration of the nervous
system. A few days since he was
attacked with pneumonia under
which he died rapidly.

Charles Hayes Newington
Notice sent to L.P. July 21st

1856 Dec 4th
admitted April 30th
1853

The Mr. George Wood continues much the same. He has however been less visited than he had in complaint against his wrong plate - he has corresponded a great deal with his father & Dr. Ducloux - his father says his letters are much better -

OT

1857
July 18th

Mr. Wood remains the same, he continues to correspond with his father - his delirium is as usual

OT

March 1st

No change in Mr. Wood

OT

May 30th

Mr. Wood has been visited by his brother who considered him much improved in regard to his mental state, he has persuaded him to make some change in his drops, this he has refused to do, his delirium ~~is~~ "the whistle in his ear" continues the same. in other respects his conversation is rational & clear

OT

Aug 20th

Mr. Wood's mental state remains the same - He is more sociable, & converses freely with the other patients - There is no change in his delirium into

1857 Aug 20th
Dec 31st

upset dress & gestulation - The same as last reported - In some respects Mr. Wood has made improvement during the last year - he is more sociable, better tempered - and makes fewer unfounded complaints

OT

1858
Jan 30th

Mr. Wood continues the same - his drops is rather more peculiar than usual just now

OT

March 27th

Mr. Wood's conversation is rational, & his manner friendly, his peculiarity of dress continues the same

OT

April 30th

Mr. Wood continues the same, he is pleased at having his worn feet repaired &c. he made a long speech to the trustees at their late visit

OT

June 20th

Mr. Wood is more sociable and better conditioned than he was - he converses freely and pleasantly - He cannot be induced to alter his drops or abstain from his eccentricities & gesticulations.

OT

Sept 20th

No change since last reported

OT

Dec 31st

We think Mr. Wood has improved a little during the past year

OT

1856 Dec 3rd

The Hon^{ble} Mary Morris has been suffering for the last few days from cold but today the symptoms are much aggravated she complains of great typhoid & phlegm in the chest - fullness & harshness cough & great restlessness - heat of skin CR

5th
6th
8th
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21st

M^{rs} Morris is dangerously ill.
No improvement CR
The same, cough very troublesome no rest at night
Symptoms rather more favorable
Better, but not out of danger
Certainly better and is now making improvement; capable of taking nourishment, rest fully well - cough greatly relieved CR
M^{rs} Morris has now become nearly convalescent, she is however very weak. requires careful nursing. CR

1857 Jan 12th

M^{rs} Morris has quite recovered from typhoid but she is still very weak & suffers much in her back. she desires great comfort from lying in bed. her delirium is stopped & the heat being upon her back & causing the "hump" usual to the disease - CR

1857 March 1st

M^{rs} Morris has become much more healthy and cheerful again - her recovery has been wonderful. Her appetite is good and she rests well at night. her mental state is unchanged CR

May 30th

M^{rs} Morris continues much improved in bodily health. she complains occasionally of her back being her pain but she does not appear to suffer so much in this respect as before her late attack. she refuses to leave her room, & to drive out in the carriage or take walking exercise CR

Aug 20th

M^{rs} Morris continues the same CR

Dec 31st

The same as last reported. CR

1858

April 20

M^{rs} Morris becomes more infirm but her mental condition changes little CR

Sept 28th

Little change. the delirium she experiences of a short sitting upon her back remains the same CR

Oct 28th

M^{rs} Morris has had a slight attack of influenza. she is now better CR

1857 Jan 14th Mr. Shepherd during Saturday was very irritable & quarrelsome. He refused to attend a lecture upon Anatomy given in the Establishment on Saturday evening - and when I was proceeding round the Establishment at 11 o'clock P.M. I heard him breathing & speaking a great noise in his bedroom, disturbing all those about him, LETT

Feb 1st Mr. Shepherd continues much the same as when last reported LETT

27th Mr. Shepherd has been more quiet of late, he has had no great outbreak. He walks more quietly than ever. His mental state and muscular propensities remain unchanged. LETT

March 18th Mr. Shepherd has been better conducted since last reported & has complained less of nervous LETT

31st Mr. Shepherd was visited yesterday by Mr. Brandt. Everything went off well. Mr. Shepherd continues more comfortable LETT

April 18th Dr. Comstock & Dr. May visited Mr. Shepherd yesterday. They found him more comfortable

1857

Mr. Shepherd.

May 8th

How they had succeeded him - LETT

During the last ten days, Mr. Shepherd has been in a very low & desponding state very different from any he has experienced since his residence here. At times he has appeared quite lost and is capable of answering any questions. He tells us it is useless. He has abstained from playing on the violin, refused to get up in the morning or to take his breakfast. Dr. Wilson visited Mr. Shepherd today. He requires great attention & careful watching. LETT

13th

Mr. Shepherd has been better the last few days. He is more cheerful and appears to be gradually recovering his normal spirits LETT

30th

Mr. Shepherd has been visited by Dr. Watson today who found him in a low nervous state, lost & unable to converse & incapable of expressing himself sensibly. Dr. Watson did not think there were any symptoms of ataxia or paralysis about him. LETT

June 3rd

Mr. Brandt visited Mr. Shepherd. LETT

20th

Mr. Shepherd has varied much. He is constantly undressing himself believing his clothes to be damp.

1857 July 20th and if he had access to the brain in his
dramas & had he been able to bring it all
to his sitting room & burn it by holding it
near the fire & burn it - He believes
himself afflicted with all kinds of diseases
the last was "Erythrophonia" W.S.P.
July 20th Mr. Shepherd has become much better
again. He is more cheerful & contented
He is not so troublesome about his brain.
There is no change in his desire for
intriguing work. W.S.P.

Augth 20th Mr. Shepherd's bodily health seems to be
restored to his natural state. In other
respects he is the same as last reported. W.S.P.

Sept. 25th At the request of Mr. Shepherd's sister
& by permission of Mr. Beaumont, one of his
Trustees, Mr. Shepherd started from Dickens
on Wednesday the 18th inst, with the
intention of making a short tour through
Derbyshire & some part of Warwickshire.
He was accompanied by Mr. Samuel
Hearington & an attendant, another
attendant having been sent on to
Exford privately, in case of any

necessity. During the drive to Shrewsbury
I conducted himself with sufficient
moderation, on the platform of the Station
he attracted a good deal of attention
by his loud vociferations & restless behaviour,
he talked incessantly from Shrewsbury to Reading,
being very attentive to two ladies of
respectable age, having to wait half an hour
at Reading for the Reading train, I
became scotable & very impatient,
from there to Reading he talked without ceasing
at times raising his voice to the highest
pitch, on arriving at Reading he became
calmer, & walked quietly to the Railway
Hotel to lunch, on leaving the hotel he could
not find his cap for about half a minute,
& became very excitable & addressed strangers
in an extraordinary manner. On the platform
of the Reading Station (Great Western) he
was very restless, running about, fancying
he knew people, & anxious to be allowed
to address them, one, a common looking
man, whom he mistook for the Duke of
Buckingham, another he said was
a very intimate friend of his & the
see page 100.

1857, May 10th
admitted 11 March 1856

Capt Bassot continues to speak he is very friendly - he rides every day, sometimes a very long distance. His groom is obliged to request him to return, he does not appear to be able to judge of distance - he has had two paroxysms since last reported them out riding, he never attempts to ride over persons or to strike ~~with~~ them with his whip when he beats them during their journey. Capt Bassot is quite incapable of taking care of himself, and at times of committing violence, where he much threatened - he requires very judicious treatment.

c 22^d

Capt Bassot has not been so well again during the last two days. He wrote the following letter to Mr S. - ~~Capt Bassot~~

The True Jesuit William Bassot presents his compliments to Mr S. and says that as he is not a very good hand with a pen and as Mr Bassot had the extreme satisfaction of calling Mr S. a brute, he begs as a gentleman to give him the satisfaction of shooting at him at 15 paces, or over a pocket handkerchief,

if he wishes, he also says it will afford him great satisfaction to shoot him through the head, as he is a gentleman and he believes his story of having an immense property, not that that makes a gentleman, but the behavior so very well in company with other people's servants, and going into a stable that held two horses which did not belong to him, but begs to add that Mr S. is a scandalous liar and scoundrel, Mr S. was so wise one day, when the "True Jesuit" was playing cards with him, he took himself the because of hearts, it will now afford the "True Jesuit" great satisfaction to shoot him through his own heart, viz, J.S. of the Royal Dragoons. So you know the world is ending, you bloody fool, and if it were it is your last chance to be shot tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. An answer by return will oblige. Dieu vite provide justice sans peur - You are always thought that you were a wonderful wise man.

William Bassot
Lieut of the Royal Dragoons -

1857 Jan 20th Capt Basset has been very excited since last reported. He has conducted himself in such an effronterant manner on the last two occasions when riding that we have forbidden him to ride again for the present, when out galloping his horse until ready to fall, cutting thrusting & scuffling with his stick calling out that he is charging in the name of God to protect his brethren. Capt B. tells us he has received orders direct from heaven. That he is the true prophet. CRD

Feb 15th Capt Basset has continued in a very excited state since last reported, talking in a most insane manner, he maintains that he is the true prophet and that the world is coming to an end. he desires to leave here immediately, for don't to take the whole Regiment with him to see the glory of the Father at the end of the world & the coming of everlasting peace. Capt Basset requires the closest watching. CRD

Feb 20th Capt Basset remains the same. last evening he was violent, he began tearing his books & throwing the furniture about. He is still under the delusion that the world is coming to an end. Capt Basset talks loudly when alone & laughs incoherently. CRD

15th Capt Basset is better in some respects. he is not so talkative & does not allude to the end of the world &c - he is still much excited and requires the closest watching: at times he will put his feet upon the fire saying the coals will not hurt him - he has been out walking & visited his horse, he expresses no wish to ride - his appetite is good & the sleep well. he is very desirous for an unlimited supply of tobacco, that he will smoke to a most injurious extent if permitted to do so. CRD

22nd Capt Basset has not made any improvement since last reported, he talks very much, really & himself in a loud voice. he laughs incoherently, he is very destructive to books & and spits about his room - he looks thin his eyes have a wild expression & he is very

1857 Feb 22nd Settles, constantly walking about his room
 Capt Basset - and asking for tobacco. He expresses
 his wish to ride or drive his horse as
 present there is great difficulty in
 getting him to take exercise. He keeps
 tolerably well at night. This appetite
 continues poor - He says he is very
 comfortable and has no wish to leave
 Richmond LDH

March 14th Capt Basset appears to be gradually
 improving. He sits however with difficulty
 to insignificant persons - He rests well
 at night LDH

18th Capt Basset is better - he took a walk today
 he talks & laughs but to himself - He
 is not sufficiently recovered yet to be trusted
 on horseback - LDH

28th Capt Basset, much the same he talks a great
 deal to himself - He is very destructive
 to books and defaces the walls & panels of
 his room with pencil or ink if he can
 procure them LDH

April 20th The same as last reported. LDH

May 1st Rather quieter and better tempered LDH

1857 May 12th Capt Basset has been getting more tranquil during
 the last 10 days. Altho' he talks a great deal to
 himself he does not talk loudly - He is not so much
 - chivvies they more attention & his dress
 we have considered his rule enough to
 ride again on horseback - LDH

14th Capt Basset rode out again yesterday
 very quietly - LDH

30th Capt Basset has continued his rides
 every day since last reported, his
 conduct on horseback has been free
 from excitement, he talks rationally
 when spoken to, his manner of dress
 seems to have improved since
 he was here, he is decidedly
 better than he was three weeks since.
LDH

June 30th Since last reported Capt Basset has been very
 excited & nervous. It has been necessary to
 put a stop to his riding as he has made
 a disturbance at some bridge holes
 during crossings, buying horses, & thro'
 the giving orders for various things to an
 unlimited extent - the state of excitement
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Miss Fane has made improvement during the last year, she is less nervous, her manner and conversation is much more natural,

March 5 Miss Fane continues very comfortable and is altogether better LD

19th The same as last reported LD

April 12th Miss Fane continues as well as usual, she has been much annoyed by the visits of Miss Walker whom we have forbidden to visit her again until she becomes more tranquil and amiable. LD

May 20th Miss Fane continues, as well as last reported, she is much less nervous, & her conversation is perfectly rational & free from all excitement LD

June 30th Miss remains the same LD

July 31st Miss is very comfortable and continues a visit with her mother to some watering place is contemplated daily LD

Augth 20th Not quite so comfortable - The expected visit has been postponed - LD

Oct 13th Mr. Hothouse visited Miss Fane today. He did not find her so comfortable as usual - The fact is Miss F. is much annoyed at the postponed visit LD

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Oct 13th

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Having been so frequently postponed LD it is now arranged that Miss Fane shall visit her mother at Brighton in November. She is better satisfied and more comfortable. LD

Nov 12th

Miss Fane left yesterday in company with her servant for Brighton. She was greatly delighted - LD

Dec 9th

Miss Fane returned yesterday from Brighton she is looking very well and is in good spirits - she expresses herself as having spent a pleasant visit & derived much benefit from the change - The servant reports that Miss Fane had been more comfortable with her mother than she had been here before. During her stay at Brighton Miss Fane visited Miss Thacker who returned quite well & somewhat pleased at her change of residence from London to Brighton LD

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Jan

Miss Fane has made improvement during the last year she is less excitable & visitable she has more confidence in herself & converses with less nervous hesitation - Last evening she gave a party to different members LD

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Admitted July 5th

Patterson The Rev^d John Cook Sydenham aged 34 Single was admitted into the Trichinost Dispensary on the 5th day of February 1857 upon the order of his brother (Captain) W^m Henry Wood Patterson of Dask Menden Biddenden Kent.

The Rev^d John Patterson is of spare habit of dry and bilious temperament, gentlemanlike in appearance countenance anxious & suspicious head round eyes restless pupil dilated teeth strong and pale, tongue white, skin rump - Biliary functions much deranged bowels inaction, complaint of pain in his back & general lassitude.

His mental disease is characterized by delusions as to identity of persons and believing that people are constantly whispering to him & recommending him to commit crimes, by involuntary laughter, by extreme sobriety by fits of ungovernable passion and violence. It appears that W^m Patterson was very sick and fretful as a child and that his general constitution has ever been a weak, ailing and nervous one. W^m Patterson continues to discharge the duties

of his profession in a most exemplary manner up to Nov^r 1855: Altho' of a nervous disposition he says he never felt nervous during the discharge of his professional duties, but he was often to be seized with an uncontrollable desire to leave during the reading prayers especially during prayers - on religious matters his opinions and views were firm and decided but on all worldly matters he was most vacillating and undecided and latterly quite passive fully so being unwarily influenced by the opinions of the last speaker. He used to enter freely into society, altho' he always preferred the seclusion of his own study - The chief traits in his character were suspiciousness of the motives of others and especially of those of his relations - extreme neatness in the arrangement of his books, furniture &c and a love of cleanliness - these carried to excess both in his person and his clothes and in dusting his furniture books &c In March 1855 W^m Patterson received a great shock & his feelings in the sudden death of a very old friend, to whom he felt as kindly tho' he never manifested any outward grief and in Sep^r 1856 he was much worried

Mr. Patterson

and perplexed by two offers of preferment made him at the same time - After making fasting great indecision as to which of the preferments he should accept he chose Sutton St. Anne and commenced residence there in Nov 1855. He soon suddenly found himself in a country totally different from the one he had left for from any place to which he might apply in case of doubt or difficulty - in a manufacturing district the people ignorant and quick of observation and the talk of their dissensions many of the Unitarians, accusing them as the cause of the parish. This new & more responsible position weighed greatly upon Mr. Patterson's mind and the opposition to his own religion rendered by the less intelligent parishioners and encouraged him much - he became ill and left Sutton St. Anne in April 1856 for his father's residence in Kent -

The first instance which is remembered of Mr. Patterson hearing any delusions of the delusions made which he afterwards admitted occurred in the evening of Sunday Nov 11th 1855 - when in conversation

Nov 1855

with his father he mentioned a circumstance that had as he stated occurred the week previous in London where he had been residing and that there was no reason at the time for doubting it, yet it seemed strange, and subsequent events causing an enquiry into the particulars of what he had stated proved that the whole matter was a delusion and on the 21st December 1855 one of his sisters went down to visit him and thought him rather grave and odd the next day he was very cross & then said "I have no pleasure in this" the same evening he insisted that his sister was talking against him and libelling again on 2nd Jan 1856 they dined at the house of a neighboring clergyman and on their return home Mr. Patterson told his sister that he heard the clergyman say "that poor lunatic" - he was continually saying that his housekeeper & his maid would help all night long abusing him and calling him names, also that he could hear the Misses - daughters of the vicar of the parish speaking to him from the chimney on one occasion during his sister's visit Mr. Patterson had a most violent outbreak of

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admitted July 17th

Walker Eliza Elizabeth aged 46 years
unmarried was admitted into the Female
Asylum on the 17th day of February 1857
upon the order of her sister Caroline Guttridge
Walker of 5 George Street Portman Square
London. This patient has been transferred
from the care of Dr. Keble of Stevenage of
Lighton Buzzard Bedford: under the treatment
of two of the Com^{rs} in Lunacy viz W. B. Stoddart
& James Wilks Esqrs.

Mrs Walker is of a nervous habit of body and
of nervous and irritable temperament
in person of moderate size and
pleasant - physical state good pulse 70
tongue clean skin natural -

Her mental disorder is characterized
by delirium by great obstinacy and
irascibility of temper, a disposition to
argue and quarrel with those about
her, a want of natural affection and
at times by uncontrollable passion and
violence to those about her - It appears
that Mrs Walker did not show any
symptoms of mental derangement
before the age of 21, at that time she had

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a severe shock in the loss of two sisters near
her own age and her mother within the same
year. A mental attack came on immediately
after the first of these bereavements and she
continued to be subject to them, returning at
uncertain intervals. The principal symptoms
were mistaken ideas respecting those about her
habits of abstraction, being in bed for two or
three weeks at a time, desire to be alone and
great irritability of temper with the usual
afterwards of her own accord return to the family
circle and resume her place and active
duties as if no break had occurred. These
it went on for about ten years but the attacks
became more protracted and more serious in
character. She did not as before seclude
herself for a short time and then return
to the ^{family} apparently benefited by her retirement
but she continued with the family through the
the influence of nervous excitement and
irritability at times showing a disposition
to be violent if even slightly opposed, at
times being very quiet and depressed in
spirit unwilling to take food unable to
be interested in any thing. Ever since after she

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Miss Walker

had remained in this state for several months she was by Dr. (Berley's) advice placed for two or three months in the Establishment of Mrs. Ken at St. John's Road & each time returned home much better, though the improvement did not last more than a few months. She remained at home until within the last year and a quarter being entirely by uncertainty not allowed to remain in her room for weeks together when to discharge any endeavor to force society upon her seemed invariably to produce the worst result, latterly her periods of health became shorter and fewer until partly in the hope of benefiting her and partly on account of the failing health of other members of the family she was again removed to the care of Mrs. Ken for a year and subsequently as boarder in a clergyman's family in the country, in the latter she remained but two months, it being apparent that she required more control than could be exercised over her in a private household she was therefore removed to Richmond -

1857 July 14th

Miss Walker has been quiet and ladylike since her residence here she expresses herself as much pleased with the arrangements made for her. She has as yet shown every wish to conform to the rules of the Establishment. She sits with her windows & doors open large fire in the room - also sleeps with her windows open at night.

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25th

Miss Walker continues quiet and conducts herself in a ladylike manner, but she begins to show a disposition to break through the rules of the Establishment wishing to walk at improper hours, to keep fire & candles burning in her bedroom late at night, to keep doors and windows open to the annoyance of other persons - finding fault without cause, talking at times about her, on Sunday last she behaved very rudely to Miss Sauer whom she accompanied to Church by joining her as she did.

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March 4th

Miss Walker continues much the same as last reported.

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18th

Miss Walker has been quiet and pretty tractable showing at times however a great disposition to annoy others and

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Admitted Feb. 11th

Mawley Charles Merchant aged 59
unmarried was admitted into the Titchhurst
Asylum on the 11th day of February 1857
upon the order of his brother Robert Thomas
Mawley Esq of Whitechurch Devon:
His stature is of full habit and excellent
temperament. Eyes suffused and dilated. ex-
pression of countenance intelligent. respi-
ratory organs without any tendency - hair
brisk, full, full tongue red thin by throat.
It appears that the mental disorder attacks
the patient at intervals of two or three years
producing little change in temper or disposition
beyond an increased excitability and a
daily increasing restlessness. His delusions
are displayed with respect to property, believing
that his means are unlimited and he
acts up to the idea by exercising extreme
of extravagance. his habits have not
hitherto been dangerous unless induced
by his excessive use of Fire and light -
His memory is remarkably strong and
his understanding but materially in-
fluenced by his insanity. The supposed
cause of first attack is believed to have

been induced by the premature speculation in
trade (India) but the first serious attack occurred
at his Father's death eighteen years ago when he
found himself in much better circumstances
than he expected. The later attacks have arisen
from a been accumulated by industry. His
habits generally have been active, and he
has upon the whole lived freely without being
decidedly intemperate. The present is the
fifth or sixth attack and the intervals have
generally been about two years. but the last
was nearly three years since accounted for
by the fact of his having had a horse com-
plicated home with some relatives. Some of
his relatives have been subject to insanity
The present attack was preceded by extreme
restlessness a constant desire to increase
his ordinary quantity of stimulants and
great liberality to his friends in the way of
gifts &c although inconsistent with his
usual views on this respect. Chief to say
the least are parsimonious. Mr. Mawley
has been repeatedly under treatment in
St. Millewell's house at Hellingdon by bridge
and left there with a pulmonary complaint

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Mr. Mawley

in the Spring of 1854 -

Mr. Mawley's health may be said to be a person of gentlemanly habits and domestic scrupulously clean and neat in his house and clothing, fond of good society and generous living and very careful in his expenditure keeping early hours and indulging largely in sleep - on the approach of his Malady he generally first try to the reverse of this and altho' every means have been taken and as early as possible it seems a certain course must be run before any improvement takes place. He devises all kinds of imaginary speculations writes voluminous letters and queries to persons whom he has not seen for years and when he can do so, as lately at - Dorset he makes acquaintance with some few females with whom he takes up a residence and details to them his affairs, family connections &c but he does not appear that he has any thing equal service - The first symptoms of recovering are a tendency to slight hyps.

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Feb 14th

character and a disinclination to meet any of his friends or acquaintances -

Mr. Mawley sleeps well at night - During the day he is very restless constantly moving about the house, talks a great deal, makes various propositions for mercantile schemes &c. - He is very scrupulous in his habits, careful in dress, duty in his work and discharges in the evening part of his other furniture &c. - He is a long time at his meals, mixes his food up together & like to place it in the powder to stew after his own notions of cooking - If permitted Mr. Mawley would smoke and drink excess - He is fond of temperance & always finds some employment - He is contented - Other

20th

Mr. Mawley is not quite so restless but in other respects much the same - he writes a great deal chiefly speculating schemes - He is very willing to be a supposing allusions in the house, and does not interfere with the other patients. He appears to be quite awry of his Malady and believes it lasts generally from 10 to 14 months. Other

March 7th

Mr. Mawley continues much the same & has changed his room which leaves him much
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1857 March 10th Miss Walker break through the rules of the Estab^lish-
ment, but so far she has always
given up the point upon being in-
formed positively that she cannot
have her own way - She expresses
herself as being comfortable -

18th

23rd

Miss Walker speaks faintly, praises the
celebrity of the neighbourhood and
says things about her to ourselves but
to others she abuses every thing. She
has behaved in a very rude manner
to Miss Farren - She never loses an
opportunity of abusing any person if
she can - she sits with her windows open
and a large fire always blazing her-
self in the draught and would have
the door open if permitted - She is
restless and uneasy in her dress and
the arrangement of her rooms - She attends
the village church as also the private
Chapel of the Establishment

19th

April 7th

Miss Walker has clearly shown that at
times she is devoid of self control
and quite unfit to be at liberty. This

morning without the least reason became violently
excited walking up and down her room in a
very agitated state and working herself into
a fit of passion when she commenced abusing
every one about her - talking very badly - The
morning was very warm, but she insisted that
the weather was piercing cold and would have
her windows & door shut and a large fire
in the room, and it soon became like an oven
on being told that she could not be allowed a
large fire she became more violent and
abusive - Towards the afternoon she became
more calm. During the evening she became
very cold and out-
with Miss Walker would sit with windows
and door open and endeavored to get all
the room open in her part of the house and when
prevented, showed anger but did not become
excited -

18th

9th

Miss Walker was very excited again
this morning and abusive, complaining
of the cold shutting all doors and windows
the weather was very hot - She also came
down stairs undressed taking advantage
of the absence of her maid to bring down
her clothes who she sitting down when

1857 April 9th She insisted upon having hot water brought to her then - this however was refused Miss Walker was requested to return to her bed room which she did after a short time when she found she could not gain her point - Towards the afternoon she became calmer again.

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16th Miss Walker has been very excited & violent in her manner, abusive and annoying to all those about her - she has annoyed several of the other patients so much that it has been found necessary to keep her in her own room. Her actions remind of Miss W.

18th The family is decaying visited Miss Walker yesterday, they found her in a very excited & restless state, very talkative and annoying to those about her. They made an entry looking her in the Delimit book. Miss Walker broke a window yesterday in a fit of excitement.

25th Miss Walker has continued in the same excited state, throwing herself down when walking, endeavouring to meet men & talking to them in a violent manner. Her delirium all regard to heat and cold are as strong as

1857 May 4th even she continues very abusive. A slight amendment has taken place in Miss Walker she is more tractable than at first.

10th Miss Walker has become much better again we have been able to remove the restrictions we were compelled to impose upon her regarding visiting the other patients walking out &c.

28th Miss Walker has been comfortable and quiet since last report. Today however she is more restless & troublesome and there is every symptom of a recurrence of her excited state.

June 5th Miss Walker has been very excited & troublesome today she was visited by her sister - she received her well but was very flighty & talked fast & was very restless at times - We have mentioned to Miss Walker that we wish her sister removed from the establishment in consequence of her determined propensity to annoy the other patients. Several of them complain much of her interrupting their work and of her abusive & irritating remarks made to them

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Mr. Patterson

temper. finally, seeing his bed-room
 left after he had passed and on the
 Haushesken attending immediately, gave
 he warning for having been continually
 stirring him during the night after this
 Mr. Patterson's lady likewise he studiously
 avoided all kind of meetings & society from
 the neighborhood (large and glutty - and
 imagined that he was continually abused
 by the residents at "The Cliff" the Spaniard's house
 in the manner of "you fool! you will
 never live long here" "why don't you marry?
 you will never marry, you are too selfish."
 he asserted he would show them affection
 when walking in his garden or sitting in
 his room, when walking out - he suspected
 his Danishness sneered at him and called
 him "a fool" and told him he would
 never do for them" - and on one occasion
 when administering the sacrament to the Spaniard
 he said he heard him say as he handed
 him the cup "Oh, you little devil, you have
 us right here!" again on Sunday morning
 April 6th Mr. Patterson after breakfast went
 to a side door when the maids were sweeping

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and very gravely asked her whether it thought
 it possible that a person speaking at the Cliff
 house could be heard at the Rectory, he then
 put on his hat and walked across to the Spaniard's
 house, she with his daughters had gone to church,
 and asked of the Mr. she received him not
 kindly when Mr. Patterson abruptly said
 "I may need visit to see your house, please
 take me over it" - Mr. complied - Mr. Patterson
 looking most suspiciously every where
 at last went or tried to go into the young
 ladies' bedroom & ascended if it were
 possible for a person speaking there to be
 heard at the Rectory - and then stated to
 Mr. that he never felt he never should be told
 until he had connection with a woman"
 This ~~person~~ opened Mr. & eye to the state of his
 mind and he sent for a person to take
 care of Mr. Patterson. On the following day
 Mr. Sager a friend attended him to his father's
 house in Kent being the journey Mr. Patterson
 said he was dying and gave his watch
 and some other things to the man
 with certain messages & directions to his friends
 at Rectory he tried to creep out of the house as

W. Patterson

he was sure Mr. Sago was only taking
 him away to rob and murder him.
 Mr. Sago left Mr. Patterson at the 7th at his
 father's house. In the evening W. P. wandered
 about the house - sat with the servants in the
 kitchen and seemed more at his ease
 any where than with his father. Soon he
 avoided as much as possible and of
 them he appeared to have an uncom-
 fortable and evasion together with an
 intense suspicion of any kind advice
 or attention coming from him - at this
 time he had strong delusions that he was dying
 requesting that the family physician might
 be sent for repeating the request every
 few minutes appearing to suppose that
 on each occasion that he had just breathing
 made the same request. His delusions chiefly
 now confined themselves appeared to sleep
 continually, at one time his brain was
 supposed to be softening and running
 down into his mouth - he tasted it - but
 was pacified when the medical man
 told him he had put it back into some
 instrument. Another time his heart was

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May

deceased and had ceased beating - so much
 he believed his testicles were dissolving away
 on the 12th of May Mr. Patterson accompanied his wife
 & Brighter for a walk & during this period beyond
 being very close and stingy nothing particular
 occurred and he was decidedly better in
 every way on the 31st Mr. P. returned to his
 father's and continued better until the end of
 June when he became more excited & restless -
 His father Col. Patterson invited him to stay
 at his house for a few days thinking though
 perhaps he was suspicious of this. During the first
 night Mr. Patterson kept continually asking
 his father, who slept in the same room for safety,
 and telling him that he felt he was dying &
 also getting out of bed kneeling down
 trying his prayers and repeating various
 portions of the testament &c - during the day
 he used frequently to shed tears involuntarily
 at meals - He would also retire to his
 room take off his shoes and stand on
 the bed with both his hands clasped
 over his head, as a protection to prevent
 the Deuce and the Hell Bishop from taking
 him away to some place -

1857

The Rev. J. Patterson

July

Towards the middle of July Mr. Patterson became
 ill, his illness being violent and expressed a strong desire to die.
 His living, he felt, was a punishment, and he was determined to die.
 This is direct opposition to the advice of the
 Medical gentlemen attending him. On his
 arrival at Abboton he appeared pleased and recovering
 all his former habits again, but melancholy at
 the thought of residing there should he fully
 recover, as doing contrary to the advice of
 all his friends. He could not be persuaded
 to make preparation for the following Sunday,
 but about 11.30 on the Saturday night he called
 out an old woman for the night - Mr. Patterson
 did not utter preaching the same sermon on
 each occasion - His voice fell away rather
 during reading the prayer, and he often
 said he felt a strong inclination to laugh -
 Aug¹⁵ - Mr. Patterson received a letter from
 his brother imploring him for God's sake to come
 down and remove him from that horrid
 place, that he was distracted and could
 remain there no longer. Mr. Patterson in
 his direct reply to Abboton & removed his
 letter to Abboton his father's residence -
 He continued being restless and uncomforable

and about 3 o'clock on the morning of Aug¹⁸
 Mr. Patterson got out of bed at 7 o'clock and
 in dressing found some stiffness and tumours
 walked a mile across the fields to the Mill
 (Boddenden) and went to the school house
 and called up the master, Mr. Lilling, and
 requested a bed saying his brother Capt. Patterson
 had treated him so shamefully that he had
 run away from him in London and had
 received in that state by the name - Mr. Lilling
 gave him a bed and about 10 o'clock
 Mr. Patterson was undressed & dressed and
 walk home all the way weeping at once
 abusing his brother & so appeared that Mr. Patterson
 had become firmly possessed of the idea
 of suicide after his brother left him in July and had
 made one or two violent attempts at the bridge
 to get at the sawmills and would probably
 have injured them had he been able to
 enter them with his bare hands and having
 mistaken - Shortly after his return to Abboton
 Mr. Patterson called again and on the 15th
 of September he accompanied by a second
 of his own invitation visited his friend Mr.
 the Rev. C. P. at Brougham on the 17th

1857

The Mr. Patterson

Sept

September a letter was received from Mrs
 Quincy saying that as he had several
 friends in the house he thought it better
 that Mr. Patterson should not remain there
 a consequence of this Mr. Patterson immediately
 proceeded that his father and take him
 back to Spindden on wishing that he
 had a more violent outbreak of temper
 and on entering the house he went straight
 to the old housekeeper and told her she
 had better take care and stop him no
 more otherwise he would murder her she
 then went and wrote under most violent
 excitement a letter to a lady requesting
 her to marry him. Mr. Patterson said to
 that and said in the night so much that
 it was necessary to have a room made
 close to him and on 27th of September he had
 a tremendous outbreak he jumped up and
 seized the poker smashed the panels of
 one or two doors damaged the walls of
 the room and tore down the hangings
 of his bed - R 28th of September he went down
 to Hastings accompanied by the same
 servant who was obliged to return on the 11th

as he could no longer induce the absence of Mr
 Patterson he descended to the room of Mr. Patterson
 immediately while with him at Hastings, walking
 at late of an evening - walking in pouring
 rain - talking and making a noise at night
 he was on 28th of September Mr. Patterson was removed
 from Hastings at the request of the Secular
 and was taken to the house of Mr. Wells a medical
 gentleman at Biddenden - on the 29th he went
 to stay at - Kentish, Mr. Wells his grand father
 born, where he remained until Nov 20th and
 during that period conducted himself with
 a few exceptions very quietly - He used to read
 the news and visit the town with them -
 He used to read late in evening down to breakfast
 and then in morning took a walk at least
 very angry - R 26th of November in consequence
 of winter at - Kentish it was deemed ad-
 visable on the score of excitement that Mr
 Patterson should leave for a period he accordingly
 went to his brother's with whom he remained
 until 10th Dec when he again returned
 to Kentish on the night previous to leaving
 his brother he woke up roaring and shouting
 at the top of his voice but on his brother going

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Room

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The Rev. J. Patterson

to him he rumbled out something about
 some one abusing him and then went
 quietly to bed again. During the visit to
 Haverhill it was remarked that the doctor's
 mind was much weaker with occasional
 displays of nervousness and laughing at himself
 a great obstinacy and disposition to find
 fault with every thing. The Guardian
 newspaper seemed to be the chief
 source of his annoyances - he is con-
 frequently found talking with the reporter
 down stairs apparently reading it very at-
 tentively - Mr Patterson remained at
 Haverhill from 10th Decr 5th Jan'y 1857 when
 he went to reside with Mr. J. J. Boutwell at
 No 1 Blackheath Terrace. Here he remains
 as long as it was considered safe that he
 should be at large - Mr. Boutwell expressing an
 opinion that he had no doubt of the Rev.
 J. Patterson's insanity and that it was
 not prudent or safe that he should remain
 at large, that it was due to the Public as
 well as a regard for Mr Patterson's own
 safety that he should be placed under
 restraint. Mr Patterson was removed

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July

July 7th

from Mr. Boutwell's house and placed in
 The Friars - by letter July 5th 1857 -
 Mr Patterson has been quiet since his admission.
 He likes the arrangements made for him but
 complains of being obliged to observe the rules of
 the Establishment. He appears out of health. He
 laughs at himself and seems lost at times.
 He complains of weakness in his back and
 lies on the sofa -

1857

14th

Mr Patterson admits that he has been annoyed
 by persons whispering to him and telling
 him to do things that he ought not to do.
 While out walking at some distance before
 his attendant he turned abruptly round &
 began to utter some mysterious form for
 talking to him - Mr Patterson is very suspicious
 he reads his Bible and other religious books
 and attends the Village Church & the private
 Chapel at the Establishment - It has been said
 he refuses to give up ^{the} other inmates they were
 permitted in the custody of any patient in the house
 and that it will be necessary to take them from him.
 He gets into unapproachable fits of passion if
 in the least degree threatened. he is very self-willed
 and obstinate.

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B. 1857 Feb 21st
The Mr. Patterson

It has been found necessary to get possession
of Mr. Patterson's papers - he did not give them up
until three attendants went into his room and
told him that they had received orders to take
his papers if he did not give them up - when then
Mr. Patterson commenced making a great
disturbance calling Murder, Thieves, Blackguards
&c &c at the top of his voice & abusing the whole
house, the attendants remained quiet and
again requested him to comply, as resistance
would be useless. after a short time Mr. P. saying
that they were determined to get possession
of the papers gave up his keys - at the time
calling them by the most abusive names & threats.
Mr. P. has refused the shavers - Mr. Patterson
is very troublesome as regards walking being
to do so at inconvenient hours and in quiet
at night time or when quiet late in the evening
he evidently does this to annoy the attendants &c

Feb 20th

Mr. Patterson displays weakness of intellect
he still refuses to be shaved - he is childishly obsti-
-nate & self-willed - as usual he would not
talk when his attendant went to him
but after he saw him waiting too long
Mr. Patterson would go out just as it was

March 7th
9th

getting dark - the attendant told him he had
been waiting two hours for him & that then
it was too late to walk - however Mr. P. got
into a most violent passion, abused the attendant
and went into his sitting room and smashed
his pane of glass with his stick - he was
remonstrating with him upon the folly of his be-
haviour he told him he would break every
window in the house if he were opposed - Mr.
Patterson was removed to a secluded part
of the house & placed in a room with a
guard before the window - (C.F.H.)

Mr. Patterson was permitted to return to his
own room today & promising that he would
never commit such violence again - the
date refers to be shaved. (C.F.H.)

Mr. Patterson was visited today by Mr. Wilson
his solicitor - when he complained of his
unjust detention upon the plea of insanity -
but spoke of the arrangements for his release
in a very comfortable & to his wishes - (C.F.H.)
Yesterday morning Mr. Patterson looked from
his bed-room in his shirt in a very excited
state and commenced abusing his
servant who happened to be passing the

1857 March 7th down at the time and accusing him of having annoyed him by his peeping & being all night & during the morning. On the second remarking to him "I could not have done this, Sir, as you sleep with no one in your room & this is the first time I have seen you this morning" Mr. Pattenom called him a liar and abused him in the most violent manner. (Capt. Childs who was near & heard what had taken place remarked "I'm sorry that a strange delusion".) LE 27a

March 11th Mr. Pattenom was visited today by his uncle Mr. Frank Macintosh - he spoke well of his treatment, but complained of being detained upon the idea of his sanity. LE 27a

18th Mr. Pattenom has been some quiet - he has now refused to be shaved after having promise both Mr. Wilson & Mr. Scott to have that he would permit the barber to do so for him. His appetite is good & he says he sleeps well at night he ~~is~~ appears to wear the Guardian newspaper also his bible and other religious books. Mr. Pattenom writes of great dearth to his friends. LE 27b

March 28th yesterday Mr. Pattenom in a violent fit of passion seized a chair in the Hall and dashed it at the shade of the window in the prison door - alleging as his reason for doing so was that he could not go out when he wished - He is perfectly devoid of self control when these fits come upon him, & would if he could, damage his room as well as property - afterwards he expresses great contrition and wishes his friends to be the same again. LE 27b

April 8th Mr. Pattenom has been quiet since last reported, he seems quite lost at times - his memory is very bad, his intellect is weak. LE 27c

April 9th Mr. Pattenom on my speaking to him about being shaved, became very excited swearing and abusing, swearing as usual very foul language. He also remarked that his present residence was a very improper place for him as numerous crimes were constantly committed on it by adding him his grounds for trying to be admitted he could not prove the charge but from what he heard he thought he suspected that was the case - Mr. P's delusions with regard to this crime are very strong. LE 27c

1857
May 4th

Mr Patterson has been some few days excitement, his delusions appear to be of much the same character, he is more contented than when he first entered the establishment & appears generally in perfectly settled mind with every thing but the house affairs, he still continues unshaken. Mr Patterson has had no return of excitement, his delusions with respect to heat & cold are the same, in cold weather he complains of the heat being overpowering, his mind is not in the same settled state, & he conducts himself in a much quieter manner. W.P.

30th

June 30th

Mr Patterson is much the same at present & complaining at others quite the reverse. He shows a disposition to lie in bed occasionally but with a little firm remonstrance he rises & dresses himself - He is still under delusions as regards his health - Closeness of rooms when all the windows are shut & smells

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July 27th

limiting the air - W.P.
A few days since Mr Patterson made a point distinct one before his attendance accusing persons of wishing to commit an unnatural crime upon him - stating that spies were always watching him. W.P.

Aug 15th

Mr Patterson has been more comfortable & quiet since his last attack than he has been for some time past. He is very delirious & complains in his movements & complains much of lassitude & want of energy. He declines with the other patients & always conducts himself in a gentlemanlike manner. W.P.

Nov 12th

Mr Patterson has been more restless & irritable of late. Yesterday he dashed his lamp at the shutter believing he heard some one whispering to him through it. His bodily health remains the same. W.P.
Mr Patterson was visited yesterday by his father & friends - his father found him comfortable & friendly & said he talked rationally upon all subjects. W.P.
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March 14th Mr. Hawley was visited yesterday by his brother-in-law. He remains much the same as last reported. He is very troublesome & interfering - He collects half the contents of London & keeps them in his sitting room if he could - He plays at Billiards a good deal & amuses himself in various ways. LD

April 4th There has been very little change in Mr. Hawley since last reported. LD

May 4th There is nothing new to relate respecting Mr. Hawley, he continues very troublesome, he has changed his servant three times during his residence in this house, but he soon gets tired of any thing new. I will not be satisfied till a change has been effected. His Dissuade views itself chiefly in the contemplation of schemes perfectly impracticable. LD

30th Mr. Hawley continues restless & his mind is in a very unsettled state, he makes the same complaints, without any cause. e.g. the cigars given him by the superintendent he states are miserable, these given by me are of the same

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May 31st

June 30th Mr. Hawley does not improve he is very troublesome & always complaining - sometimes the food is bad at others his cigars & tobacco &c &c - He is very abusive & makes false statements respecting the servants calling them insubordinate & such, because they will not execute all his orders & procure him drink & tobacco &c - LD

July 17th Mr. Hawley was visited yesterday by Mr. Westall the brother to whom he showed specimens of the food &c in order that they might see the his representations as to its bad quality were correct. Mr. Westall told us afterwards that they had demonstrated very strongly with Mr. Hawley upon the subject & said that the sons looking under delusion, as the samples he had shown them were of the best quality - Mr. Westall also informed us that Mr. Hawley would constantly make similar complaints while living in the house - Nothing was said about the house LD

1857 Aug 13th

Mr. Mawley is much the same as last reported - he is very dirty in his rooms - he mixes up cigar ashes, grease &c to make hair dyes - he is very childish - His desire for interdicting legions increases 1876

Sept 5th

Mr. Mawley is very dissatisfied, with the issue & interfering - He is very abusive to the servants & makes false representations respecting them. He is very deceitful & endeavors to make some of the patients dissatisfied - 1876

Oct 6th

Dr. Bussars visited Mr. Mawley. He made all kinds of complaints to Dr. B. respecting the treatment he received from his relatives and the arrangements made for him in the State - He said the complaints are without foundation. 1876

Nov 12th

Little change has taken place in Mr. Mawley he is not quite so troublesome - he is quite as childish & dirty in his habits - he has now quarrelled Mr. Deering - he quarrels with every one about him. 1876

Dec 30th

The Magistrate visited Mr. Mawley yesterday He made very numerous & unfounded complaints to them - He becomes more

1857 Dec 20th

childish every day - He is very quarrelsome & much disliked by the other patients. 1876

Mr. M. Mawley told the Magistrate that he did not see the law ^{alone. This is untrue Mr. Mawley was not the only person who saw the law}
1858 Jan 21st

No change in Mr. Mawley - he is constantly employed in the back premises in churning clay & endeavor to make what he calls a cricket ground - he is always pleased to be engaged in some dirty occupation - 1876

Feb 6th

Mr. Edward Westate from Croydon visited Mr. Mawley. he said he made the usual complaints - he thought Mr. M. weaker in mind & not at all fit to take care of himself. also like more childish & to have delusions with regard to the cricket ground in forming which he continues to employ himself - 1876

March 1st

Mr. Mawley continues the same - he is as dirty & untidy in his habits & room as ever - He is very polite & affable in his presence, but exceedingly abusive and untruthful behind a persons back 1876

22nd

Mr. Mawley's habits are the same - he is still troublesome and abusive - he was visited by his trustees on Saturday - they said they never found him so comfortable

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1857 April 24th Toile take it. he thereupon took a sufficient quantity of food, remarking that it would not be well to starve too much after fasting so long & that he should like some solid in about two hours. he appeared very glad to be freed from his threat. 1857

April 29th Capt Childs has continued to eat since last reported and follows his usual habits and occupations - he writes to the Commodore directly after taking food, and has written a great many abusive letters to my self. 1857

May 30th Capt Childs informed me today that, unless he were allowed to see his physician, he intended in seven day week to refuse his food, to make water in his bed, & to give up going to the water closet. In my remonstrating with him & pointing out to him that nothing ^{was} showed his Insanity more than such conduct, he answered that he did not care for that, & that if he were treated like an insane person he would set us one. P.V.

June 4 Capt Childs has refused to take food

5th Capt Childs having refused from food for two days & still refusing to take any we have fed him with the best nutriment being obliged previously to bring to 8 places him under restraint and to have the assistance of four attendants during the operation. Capt Childs was most abusive. 1857

6th Capt Childs has been again fed with the instrument he made the most determined resistance during the operation. 1857

7th Capt Childs has been induced to take food today by stratagem. 1857

18th Capt Childs has continued to take food

16th Capt Childs was visited by his brother Mr Charles Childs Scarborough. Capt C. refused to see his brother and wrote me a most abusive letter about his brother. he still takes food. 1857

20th Capt Childs has again refused to take food but has requested his servant to supply him slyly with some by this means he takes see page 81

1857

Mr Wright

admitted April 13th

Mr Thomas Deansman Wright. Mate in the Royal Navy aged 26 unmarried was admitted into the Lockport Dispensary on the 13th day of April 1857 upon the order of his father, Schoolmaster Charles Wright Esq. Banker Nottingham

The Patient when first seen appeared depressed and gloomy nervous and unwilling to talk or a person addressing him pupil of eyes much dilated - pulse slow & weak - tongue white and nervous skin clammy. Particular respiratory organs healthy. Hair before bowels costive. Functions of the viscera natural. complains of pain through the chest of precordial nature -

The Malady has rendered the Patient stout, nervous, and unsoberable. He entertains delusions with regard to eating, at times he starves himself & declares it is wicked to eat when bilious & that the only cure for the Malady is abstinence from food. He shuts himself up in his room for a long time refusing to see people or to conform to the usual rules of society - and neglects to dress himself. The predisposing and exciting causes of the attack are supposed to have been extremes of heat and cold at sea, want of exercise of body and mind, inability to stand as he wishes

from work and better - want of employment, bad companions in the vessel and a wind blowing upon itself. His headaches should be had but I think before he went into the Navy may possibly be attributed to a blow received on his forehead when young or to overstudy - these headaches caused him to leave school. His Patient's habits have always been very studious thoughtful and energetic and of a literary turn, but checked and disordered by the habits of his companions. His conduct has always been most exemplary and true of mind naturally religious - He has experienced former attacks the two years ago at sea affecting about a hot climate when he was invalided home, but quickly recovered on his passage home, also some months after on taking cold symptoms of exacerbation returned - None of the Patient's family have been afflicted with this anxiety except from accident. The Patient was under extreme on board the *Alphabeta* and again some months after he was placed in lodgings in St. Stephen's Road under the care of Dr. Lethbridge.

April 14th

It appears Mr Wright had not eaten for two days previously to his being brought to the Dispensary however by a little firmness and persuasion

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Mr. Wright
April 14th

he was induced to take some dinner after
his arrival when he made a very good
meal and he has continued to take his food
regularly during the day. he seems somewhat
lost at times and is slow in answering questions
and generally avoids looking at the person
with whom he is speaking. he has delusions
with respect to food & that he thinks it
impossible to take food if the stomach will not
digest it. Mr. Wright likes to be kept pretty
well.

CRB

20th

Mr. Wright has been comfortable since last visit
he amuses himself on the violin, plays at billiards
& takes plenty of exercise. his personal appearance
is steadily improved. He is fond of reading
and seems anxious to follow any suggestion
made for his recovery. His father visited him
on Saturday last.

CRB

27th

Mr. Wright is much the same. he conducts
himself with great propriety, takes his food
regularly & reads a portion of Greek Testament
& Solley's chemistry every day. He expresses
himself as being comfortable. His bowels
are sluggish - pulse better - tongue
clean.

CRB

1857

May 4th

Mr. Wright is rather better he is now cheerful. He and
Mr. Patterson associate a good deal together. CRB

30th

Mr. Wright is in much the same state, he
has refused once to take his food.

17th

Mr. Wright refused to leave his bed this morning
and when pressed to do so became very violent
striking suddenly at the attendants, hitting
one on the mouth and the other on the arm. It
was necessary to place temporary restraints
upon him. towards evening he became tranquil
and took food.

CRB

18th

Mr. Wright has been better & this morning
expressed regret for his conduct
yesterday.

CRB

25th

Mr. Wright has been quiet and tractable
at times he seems lost. He plays at cards
reads a good deal & amuses himself
on the violin.

CRB

June 4

Today Mr. Wright made his escape at
12.30 p.m. At 11.30 Mr. Wright went out for
a walk in the grounds with his servant and
another patient with whom he was on
very friendly terms. It was his custom

1867 June 7th

Mr Wright

occasionally to walk slightly in advance than he did in the present instance & was supposed by his attendant to have entered the Establishment immediately before him as usual, but on proceeding to his room his attendant discovered that Mr Wright had not returned & search was at once instituted and he was traced to a village about 4 miles distant, it is supposed that he concealed himself during the remainder of the day in the high brushwood as no further clue could be obtained. Every means were used which might lead to his discovery. Inspectors were sent to the different Railway Stations & the Police throughout the Counties of Sussex and Kent were communicated with. No further intelligence however could be gained until 5.30 p.m. on Saturday. When Mr Wright walked into Kew Bridge Station S.E.R. and he was detained by the Station Master who had previously received notice of the escape. Mr Wright then handed

a piece of paper to the Station Master on which was written in pencil "Belongs to the Rev. Mr. Lyburn & must be returned to him but have no money." The Station Master at once placed Mr Wright in the hands of Mr Alexander Newington who was in attendance at the Station watching the train. Mr Wright then voluntarily accompanied Mr A. Newington back to Exceat by the 8.30 a.m. train - Mr W. did not speak at the Station or during the journey down.

EdinJune 8th

Mr Wright slept well last night - he refuses to speak, but writes on a slate for what he wants. He does not appear at all fatigued after his long walk. His appetite is good and he takes his food as usual.

EdinJune 7th

It appears that Mr Wright after leaving the grounds on the 4th proceeded to Lambeth where he exchanged his gloves for a pair of shoes, making signs to the woman in the shop for what he required, as he did not speak she believed him to be deaf and dumb. After this he proceeded on to Lambeth.

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1857

Mrs Lucy Anne Greg aged 47 yrs. died
 was admitted into the Asylum - Highgate
 on 30th day of May 1857 upon the order
 of her Husband William Nathaniel Greg Esq
 a commissioner to her Majesty's Customs.
 This Subject is of full habit and highly nervous
 temperament - eyes prominent and bloodshot -
 melancholy expression of countenance - vascular
 organs weak - respiratory nature - ~~obscure~~
~~not much affected by the abdominal viscera.~~
 The liver congested & bowels sluggish. The
 abdominal viscera healthy.
 The mental disorder is characterized by delusion,
 waywardness & obstinacy of temper, by paroxysms
 of anger, want of natural affection, and
 suspicion of all about her. It appears
 that the Malady first manifested itself after
 the first confinement and lasted about
 nine months. Mr Greg then returned home and
 passed through two other confinements without
 a recurrence of the disease after either of them
 but subsequent to them her bodily health
 became much weakened by two miscarriages
 when he revived again gave
 way 16 years after the first attack / and she

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remained insane for more than six years. After this
 she recovered and returned home and again passed
 through another confinement without a return of
 mental derangement - she continued well thro'
 at times recedive until 1849 when she had
 another confinement and became deranged
 again; after this attack had lasted 8 months she
 assumed a more violent form and Mr Greg
 was separated from her family for five years
 She then became better and was placed in a
 cottage near her family three years ago - rather
 enjoying the intercourse and society
 of her domestic circle during the first year
 of this arrangement she improved and seemed
 pretty well, but very slight causes would occasion
 nervous disturbances, but upon it being
 suggested that she had return to the
 family altogether she became worse and has
 continued ill up to the present time.
 Mr Greg has strong religious delusions and
 it that her Malady assumed a very violent
 form after attending an evening lecture
 on Good Friday last and Church and the
 Sacrament on Easter Sunday
 After the severity of the ~~first~~ attack 8 years ago

1857

Mrs. Gray

Laid aside. Mrs. Gray became very earnest
in her religious feelings and importunity
when first beginning to feel aware that
her feelings towards her husband were
unnatural & groundless and earnest search
for some justification of them she accidentally
saw some books which turned her mind
towards the Roman Catholic views and
notions of the single state being the best.
A small illuminated book lent her for under
the name of some of the Indians which she was
fond of doing contained a picture of the
Virgin and from this time, when periods
of great excitement came on which was
the case always in the spring and often
in the autumn she would express a desire
or wish to see a priest as she then would
have a notion that his feeling put her down
to the charge of her family as she was yet if
she had a priest always at her side to tell her
how to manage her children and household
she would be quite equal to the task. She
would converse the most conversational feelings
with her ideas of the Catholics creed and read
the most trashy books of that faith, books that

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Mrs. Gray

should not have related to her natural state of
mind. She would also learn up childish Catholic
notions. When in a better state of health Mrs. Gray
endeavored to see much religious self control
but her views are quickly changed by the least
disturbing cause and she becomes suspicious
both of friends and attendants. There is a
great deal of simplicity truthfulness and amiable
and affectionate feeling in Mrs. Gray's natural
character but since the attack began since
her natural feelings towards her husband and
children have not entirely returned.

It appears that the malady is hereditary to
Mrs. Gray's case - her father having committed
suicide and she has a sister at present
insane.

Mrs. Gray previously to her arrival at Fife
hurst was under the care of Dr. Fox at
Bristol in 1842 and since then she has
been under the surveillance and care
of her husband's sisters and been attended
by different medical men.

June 1st

Mrs. Gray when she arrived was under the
influence of morphia she appeared stupid
with her countenance much flushed. Her

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June 1st

Mr. Greg

Mind is strongly impressed with delusions she hears and talks to imaginary persons at certain times & the day she believes herself to be the Queen when she assumes a haughty & authoritative manner & refuses to speak to any one. Mr. Greg visits very badly at night, frequently getting up and out of bed also calling her attendance to come to her as she believes she is dying. Mr. Greg's appetite is good and she takes food without hesitation. Her bowels appear to be very irregular. She has been long accustomed to opium - the usual quantity ordered to be opened at night - and a special medicine administered. It appears that Mr. Greg has been very unwilling to sign the prescription - but since she has been here she has taken each morning at her request at 8 o'clock and taken breakfast at 9 when sitting down.

18574th

Mr. Greg has continued much the same with the exception of resting better at night the opiate has been gradually lessened. She is very neat & regular in her habits & appears herself satisfied with all the arrangements made

1857 June 4th for her - she appears grateful for every attention shown her - She has not spoken upon religious matters -

18575th

Last night Mr. Greg slept without an opiate she continues to rise early & takes plenty of exercise, she requires much judicious management - At times she is very affable, at others haughty and silent and angry if spoken to - Mr. Greg remains mostly in drawing rooms painting, working, sewing & singing - She is very neat & tidy in all her habits - She tells her reading confuses her at present but she hopes shortly to be able to do so as she is very fond of reading -

18576th

Mr. Greg was very restless last night & requested a sleeping draught which was given to her - she says she likes she shall be able to leave them off altogether she still continues strongly impressed with delusions as to her being the Queen & hearing people speaking to her -

105th June 13th

Mrs Greg

18th

Mrs Greg continues much the same - she has now quite left off spitting at night & rests better. - 18th

We think there is a little improvement in Mrs Greg - she is more affable & natural - she has said nothing as to her religious views - upon my mentioning her husband's children to her today, she denied he ever mentioned those hateful names again - and said she was no Greg - all the Gregs were jailers, robbers - she was very excited and angry and has a very strong delusion with regard to her family - Mrs Greg walks better at night, she takes plenty of exercise & drives into the country - we are informed that this is unusual to her & that she is never able to undergo the fatigue of walking or driving except when under the influence of nervous excitement - this does not strike us as being the case - Mrs Greg does not require pressing to take exercise - she is allowed to do as she pleases in that respect - she continues to follow her usual occupation & time does not hang heavily upon her hands. 18th

105th June 25th

Mrs Greg is much the same as last reported, she refused to see me today waving her hand in the most haughty manner for me to leave the room this happened to her at the time ^{of day} when she was under the delusion that she was the queen - Mrs Greg seems to enjoy being in the open air as much as she likes - Rests very well at night now - bowels are more regular - is pleased at having left off her clothes. 18th

July 6th

Mrs Greg is making improvement - she is more natural, her delusions are not so powerful. 18th

16th

Mrs Greg is much better - many of her delusions appear to have left her - she converses freely & has spoken of & made enquiries about her family - She told her attendant two days ago that she had lost something that had annoyed her for many years and hoped it would never return - Her attendant supposes that Mrs Greg hears the hearing of imaginary voices - Mrs Greg continues to take plenty of 18th
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1857 June 7th

Mr Wright

admitted April 15th

and concealed himself until dark when he endeavored to work his way to London steering by the tower and stars towards Rayleigh however he found that he was stopped by the river Medway about at first he believed to be the Thames he followed the course of it until he came to Rochester after looking at the Cathedral he proceeded on towards London and at about 10 miles from London he entered a public house and induced the barmaid to give him a biscuit & a glass of water she also believing him to be dead and drunk when he did not speak he signified to her that he had no money after this he went on to London and entered the N. W. Station where he was immediately taken being recognized by the description given of him. Mr Wright has given me this information on his state he still refuses to speak.

1870

12th

Mr Wright still refuses to speak - he uses water, plays on the violin, and amuses himself as usual - He has delusions in regard to taking different kinds

of food - His mind is much deranged when the subject of diet & self treatment. 1870

18th

Mr Wright has become much as he was before he made his escape - he talks & follows his usual pursuits - At times he appears lost and has an angry look when his conversations and is very obstinate.

1870

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Mr Wright continues much the same. He has had no further attempt to escape. 1870

July 14th

Very little variation - no mental improvement - at times more sociable and better tempered than others - Mr Wright plays at cricket and joins in other amusements, but he engages in nothing happily or freely - There is a general talk and singular manner always about him which renders him disagreeable to the gentlemen with whom he associates - 1870

21st

Mr Wright in addition to his other delusions is now much impeded with religious ones - He is constantly saying his prayers and quoting scripture, he searches the Bible to discover texts to justify any

1857 July

21st

Mr. Wright

Appropriate acts he may commit. He frequently addresses himself to some imaginary person in his room.

LE 111

Aug 3rd

Mr. Wright was not comfortable yesterday & this morning he refused to get up, speak, or take food - when urged to get up he became very violent striking at the attendants as usual on these occasions, kicking, & hitting. When in these paroxysms Mr. Wright, if he had the opportunity, would go to any extreme of violence. We find nothing so quickly allays the force of some of these symptoms as placing him under the restraint of the camisole which he never objects, taking care that it is removed as soon as the necessity for its use has passed away.

LE 113

4th

No better, more & spiteful. refuses to dress himself or to take any food. spite about the room and over the furniture and matters to himself -

LE 114

1857

August 5th

Mr. Wright is rather better, and free from restraint, he has taken some food, and begins to answer questions, his intellect is very wandering he is sometimes in collecting & connecting his ideas. He still rants about the room and talks incoherently to himself -

LE 114

7th

Not so well - Mr. Wright insists upon being without his clothes and exposing his person, he has torn some of his clothes, and thrown his furniture & papers &c about the room. Exhortation having no effect upon him. The attendants were ordered to discipline him when he displayed the same vicious disposition towards them as usual. ordered to be placed under restraint when he torn became calmer & showed some more rational.

LE 115

10th

Mr. Wright has been raving - but he still talks incoherently & rants about his room. he has had no disposition to violence or to strip himself during the last few days - he has taken exercise in the grounds quietly -

LE 116

1857 Aug^{14th}

Mr. Wright slowly improves his mind does not recover its usual tone so rapidly as it has done after these attacks. He spits in his pocket handkerchief instead of about the room - He is constantly quoting scriptures and searching the bible for texts to justify the acts he has committed - He takes his food & is quiet & virtuous. He reads aloud & sings - and talks at times incoherently & shrilly -

LCB16th

D. Fisher Windsor visited Mr. Wright on Saturday last, he found him standing up reading aloud in the library just after dinner - Mr. Wright gave D. F. W. several texts of scripture - D. F. W. after his interview with Mr. Wright said that he discovered great aberration of mind in Mr. Wright and that his impression of the case was not favorable - Mr. Wright is much the same as when last reported.

LCB

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Aug^{20th}

Mr. Wright remains the same - He writes day wrote & requested Mr. Wright to remove his room -

LCB21st

On visiting Mr. Wright today I found him reading the bible he told me he had been searching for a passage, but without success, that was justifying a man in killing another -

He is more rational and talks less to himself. He continues to spit in his handkerchief but not about the room -

LCB24th

Mr. Wright continues much the same he is constantly praying - he knells down in the cricket field - also seen out walking

LCB28th

No improvement - Constantly praying. very obstinate - and continues spitting Mr. Wright has been visited by an old

LCB

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shopmate, Mr. Jackson, he found him much worse than he expected

LCB31st

Mr. Wright left Fitchburg on Saturday for D. F. Windsor's Establishment - During the journey to London he was restless - praying, and attempting to kiss the attendants

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1857 June 20th sufficient food during the day is the
Capt Childs {biscuits, sandwiches, & bread & butter
admitted Oct 5 1857} Capt Childs pretenses to think that his sustenance
only is cognizant of his taking food.

July 20th Capt Childs has continued the
same course with himself during the
last month desiring his attendants
not inform any person that he
eats at all - He lives upon fruit,
biscuits, sandwiches, beef tea, coffee
with a large quantity of cream
poterine & water - but takes no
meat - His bodily health is good
considering the diet he takes - His
mental state is the same in every
respect - he writes letters but not quite
so abusive as they were a short
time since - Capt Childs does not
walk so much he adapts his
exercise to the quantity of food
he takes -

Aug 20th No change in Capt Childs

Oct 10th Capt Childs continues the same in every
respect no alteration with regard to his food

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1857 Nov 13th The Mr Edward Child called to see his
father yesterday but refused to see him
giving his usual reasons for doing so -
Capt Child continues the same in every
respect as last reported

Dec 20th Capt Child refused to see the magistrates
yesterday.

31st No change has taken place in Capt Childs
during the last year in respect to his delusions
and vindictive feelings towards his relatives
and all whom he considers to have taken part
in his detention - He continues to write epistles
almost daily - and is very eccentric with regard
to his food - he refuses all solid food with the
exception of biscuits &ives upon soup, tea
coffee cream wine & brandy & water - Capt Childs
is also dirty in his habits - & that his bed
presumably pretends that the habit is disease
resulting from long confinement - Capt
Childs is very troublesome

1858 Feb 25th Capt Childs has written to me stating that of
any more biscuits are taken into his room he will
spit them, & send every thing into out of the window -
& that after a day or two he will not even let a soup

1858 March 8th

Capt Child has taken nothing but coffee with cream since Saturday - he continues to wet his bed and is becoming very dirty in his habits - L.D.D.
It has been necessary to feed Capt Child as he refuses to take food. Food given to him consists of strong soup - chopped meat & wine - quantity about 3/4 of a pint - he also takes of his own accord 3 cups of coffee with cream & sugar daily. It was necessary to place Capt Child under restraint when finding his wife would not permit to a pain from violence - He continues to wet his bed intentionally - L.D.D.

13th

Capt Child has been fed regularly every day. He has not been placed under restraint during the five days since the first operation as he has promised to abstain from violence. The food is administered to him through a syringe, the end of which is placed between his teeth. He submits to the operation willingly and quietly. Capt Child rarely wets his bed now. He has obtained from doing so since, orders were given for him to be disturbed every two hours during the night by two attendants

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entering his room and requesting him to get up and use the Chamber utensil. He has promised from his best endeavours to overcome the "manly" if he is not disturbed every two hours at night - L.D.D.

March 22nd

Capt Child continues to refuse food - but he quietly submits to be fed with the wine & Sherment - On two occasions he has refrained from wetting his bed at all - at other very slightly - he does this always after six o'clock in the morning - The wine and biscuits being taken to him today he washed decanter, plates &c out of the window - Capt C. has sent a letter for Mr Dr. Chancellor today - L.D.D.

April 5th

Capt Child continues the same - he still refuses to take food with the exception of two cups of coffee - he picks his head neck & other parts of his body to create sores & then keeps them open he does this with the intention of keeping his body open as low as possible & making his appearance as wretched as he can. He occasionally wets his bed - Capt Child has written a letter indicating the present state of his mind and that he delivers the same unchanged - L.D.D.

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1857
July 16
Mrs. Guez
Ad. P. May 30th

Exercise in gardens & drives into the country
She rests well at night and her appetite
is good - her humor can bear more fatigue
for all that is done for her - CSB

26th

Mrs. Guez has become quite rational,
she is highly nervous & sensitive -
She now corresponds with her family
& speaks of them in a rational manner
She is very desirous to follow the advice
that is given her, & she endeavours as
much as possible to exercise self-con-
trol & bear up against her nervous
& hysterical attacks - Mrs. Guez
talks being rational upon her position
than at illness CSB

Aug 10th

Mrs. Guez is quite as well as last reported
she keeps up the correspondence with her
family, and speaks affectionately of them. CSB

18th

Mrs. Guez tells us she feels better than she
has done for a very long time. She believes
herself that a radical improvement has
taken place & that she shall be free from
these attacks for the future - She continues
comfortable & uses every endeavor to recover

1857
July 18th

her nervous feelings - she has expressed a willingness
to attempt attending the service & on (label
if advised to do so, altho' from her nervous feeling
she says it will be a great trial to her - CSB

24th

Mrs. Guez attended the service in the Chapel
yesterday without inconvenience - She is
as well as usual CSB

Sep 1st

Mrs. Guez is as well as last reported
she again attended the service in the
Chapel on Sunday last - CSB

Oct 1st

She same as last reported CSB

Nov 1st

Mrs. Guez continues to make improvement she
is much more rational & less nervous - she
hopes soon to see her husband - She is very
grateful & most anxious to carry out every
suggestion made for her benefit - CSB

20th

Mrs. Guez remains well she is suspiciously
forward to her husband's visit. All the
rational affections appear to have been
returned - She speaks most kindly now
of every member of her family CSB

Dec 3rd

Mrs. Guez visited her wife yesterday
she has not been excited by the interview
she says she feels much comforted by having
seen him - Today she seems as usual CSB

1857. Dec 31st W. Palmer's bodily health is better but
no change has taken place in his mental
state. 17th

1858
Jan 30th W. Palmer continues much the same
he says he is very comfortable, he is
quiet & gentlemanly in his manner
and orderly in his habits. 17th

March 25th In Palmer's mental & bodily state
continue as last reported, he still
has great difficulty in collecting his
ideas on being asked any question,
he is tranquil & his manner is friendly
17th

April 20th W. Palmer continues the same. 17th

Sept 20th W. Palmer varies little, he is very
quiet and orderly in his room and
person - Sir John Dalmeida visited
his son a short time since and
found him more comfortable and
contented than he had been for some
time, Sir John showed more affection
towards his father than usual &
made many inquiries about his
relatives. 17th

Dec 31st W. Palmer remains much the same. 17th

1859
March 18th W. Palmer's mental & bodily condition
are much the same - He continues
comfortable & contented. He is very
orderly in his habits and cleanly in
his person. 17th

Aug 17th No change in W. Palmer - Sir John
Dalmeida visited his son yesterday
who did not receive his father so
well as he did on the last occasion.
17th

Dec 14th W. Palmer continues doing very
good bodily health he seems happy &
contented - His mental state is much
the same. 17th

Dec 31st No change has taken place in W. Palmer during
the year in his mental state, his bodily health
has improved. 17th

1860
Jan 16th W. Palmer continues the same as
last reported he is always calm
& contented. 17th

April 9th No change. 17th

May 22nd No change. 17th

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1857 June 30th

comes suddenly upon Capt Basset when
Capt Basset - not riding, when he is dangerous as at these
times he rides as hard as he can generally
throwing his reins loose on the horse's neck
calling out loudly & scolding & thrusting with
his whip as if he were charging a battle.
Capt Basset holds conversation with
imaginary persons & his rooms in different
voices being very noisy at times.
While at dinner he talks to himself and
sometimes swallows a host of cucumbers
in a glass of wine - He considers himself
the Black Prince & that he won the battle
of Slaggy - CRB

July 17th

Capt Basset continues much the
same his delusions are very powerful
he believes himself to be the Almighty.
He continues bold conversations in
different tones of voice with imaginary
persons sometimes so loudly that
it is necessary to ask him to be quiet.
Capt Basset has not been so good
tempered as usual. his bodily health
is good CRB

1857 Aug 21st

Capt Basset is more quiet & better tempered
but his delusions are the same - He is not
in a fit state to be trusted or harbored -
He says his horse is dead that he told a lie
at J. Wells about the horses being fed there
last time that he then fell down dead and
has never been seen since - Capt Basset
would drink wine to great excess if
he could obtain it. CRB

Sept 23rd

Capt Basset has been tractable but he
is very strongly impressed with the delusion

Oct 26th

Dr Seymour & Dr Munnors visited Capt
Basset at the wish of his family. He
manifested his delusions to them with regard
to being "The Black Prince" & that his body
had extraordinary powers in arms slaying
thousands of men in battle. CRB

Nov 26th

Capt Basset continues the same. He
shows a great propensity to drink wine and
has been beyond work on the farm morning and
night if he had the opportunity. Capt Basset
is very restless constantly walking about
his room & talking. he also spits a great
deal. this tends to make him thin. His appetite
is good and he eats quietly in bed at night
CRB

1857 Dec 31st Capt. Bapet remains much the same
His case has assumed an unpromising
character. LD 2

1858 March 1st During the last few days Capt. Bapet
has again become very restless - he is
constantly walking about his room &
talking in a loud voice to imaginary
persons. LD 2

22^d Capt. Bapet is more tranquil again
but he is not improved as to his habit
of sitting and talking to himself
he visits his horses twice daily - LD 2

April 4th During the last few days Capt. Bapet
has been more restless & excitable talking
loudly & constantly moving about. His
bodily health is better. LD 2

20th Capt. Bapet has again become more
tranquil. LD 2

May 12th Capt. Bapet is much the same as last reported
he is to have a carriage instead of his horses.

17th Mr. Bapet came to see his father. LD 2

June 12th Capt. Bapet is tranquil & contented.

1858 June 12th He talks a great deal of himself & sometimes
to sit & walk about his room. LD 2

30th Capt. Bapet remains much the same
he is pleased with his carriage and
horses & takes daily drives. LD 2

Sept 20th Capt. Bapet has been less restless
lately - he is looking better - He continues
to take daily drives - his carriage &
horses add much to his pleasure &
comfort. LD 2

Oct 16th Mr. Walter Bapet came to see his
father - Although he is looking better
the interview passed off much as
usual. LD 2

Dec 31st Capt. Bapet continues much the same
he takes his drives daily and seems
to enjoy them. He visits his horses & feeds
them regularly twice a day. Capt. Bapet
does not appear to take interest in any
members of his family - he entertains
delusions with regard to some of them who
are not his relatives but persons who represent
them, that all his own relatives have been dead
for years. We don't think Capt. Bapet has had
any violent fits during the past year -
LD 2

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1859 March 8

Capt. Bapet continues the same in every respect

1859

July 9th

Mr. Weller Bapet came to see his father yesterday. He thought him looking better & less restless & talkative. Capt. Bapet still derives much pleasure from his carriage & horses. There is not much change in his mental state

1859

Oct 1st

Capt. Bapet has rather excited lately. but generally he is much the same -

1859

Dec 31st

Some slight improvement has taken place in Capt. Bapet's during the year he is not so irritable and uncertain in his temper as he used to be -

1859

1860

Jan 14th

Capt. Bapet has been very restless lately - & sleeping & waking hours, suitable to his temper & incapable of controlling himself -

1860

Feb 27th

I gave Capt. Bapet a letter yesterday from his aunt the Hon. Mrs. Norton. He threw it away from him & would not read it.

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Mr. H. P. Shepherd

at the Charles Road, which turned out to be another person, he also put his head under a lady's bonnet, & saw her & saw something very white, as she smiled, on the journey to Oxford St. was more tranquil the carriage being full of strangers, on arriving at the Star Hotel, several great complaints were made of every thing, the bedroom, the bed which was made up fresh, the washstand &c. the waiters did do nothing to please him, after dinner he had, however drunk immensely & after taking two glasses of brandy & water, (the latter made very weak,) he continued asking for more; in walking out in the evening he appeared really delighted with the buildings & was more composed than at any time during the day, he appeared to pass a good night & came down in good spirits in the morning, after eating a hearty breakfast he walked out & for a time conducted himself in a rational manner, appearing pleased with the excursion

and in good spirits, being rather angry
 in not being allowed to drink as much
 ale as he wished, he was quite delighe
 ed into the picture & models in the
 Bodleian Library, here he met two
 Roman Catholic Priests, ^{whom he had met before} in an inconsiderate
 manner, they politely declined the con-
 versation; this interview seemed to
 upset H.S., who from this time gradually
 became excitable, complaining loudly
 of his position & being under certain
 constraints; conducting himself in the
 streets as is to attract general
 attention & ordered a fly, in which
 we drove to Lang-salen & Christchurch,
 walking in the garden &c, where
 H.S. was somewhat pacified though
 very restless, loving to strangers &c.
 on returning to the Hotel he found a
 note in the fly which he pointed
 out to the driver as being liable to
 injure a person's dress, the speaking
 sharply, could not make the driver
 understand, whereupon H.S. jumped up
 in the open fly & conversing with all

this night, collected a crowd, it was with
 some difficulty H.S. could be persuaded
 to enter the Hotel, here he lost all self-
 control, indulging without any restraint
 in shouting & crying in terms, calling
 for a razor that he might cut his throat,
 and in other ways conducting himself
 in a perfectly irrational manner. It
 had been the intention after dinner
 to proceed to Leamington, but in conse-
 quence of H.S.'s excited state, it was
 thought more prudent to put an end
 to the excursion & return to Deaneport
 forthwith, this being determined on, our
 without H.S.'s knowledge, on the journey
 back to Reading H.S. became calmer but
 talkative to strangers, whom he informed
 he was under my ^{superintendence} & that
 of his attendant who had used to him.
 on arriving at the Reading Station
 H.S. could not restrain himself, he
 said "he felt determined to do something
 spiteful & malicious" fearing he might
 get injured amongst the railway carriage,
 he was after a time induced to take

a drive, having ^{four} hours & a quarter to wait for the next train; the driver being told to drive very slowly for a mile & then return, arriving at the end of the mile Dr. said he was determined to entreat the driver & have a look at his father's house, how inducement could be prevailed on to change his mind, he became very violent on being told he must return to be in time for the train; without great force it was: have been impossible to take him back to the Station; it was therefore thought advisable to allow him to look at Rosehill from the road, but immediately on arriving at the gate he jumped out & ran in, he walked over the grounds & appeared to take great interest in every thing, he afterwards walked some distance along the turnpike road, he expressed himself as much soothed & thought it might allay much irritation in the future, he certainly was much calmer & he talked in a

more rational manner & with greater feeling than he had done for some time past, on arriving at the Station the train had started a quarter of an hour, as there were no other trains ^{in the} we were obliged to sleep at the Kings Hotel, here Dr. became again greatly excited with the waiters, complaining of & abusing every thing, particularly the bed & breakfast, he retired to bed early, his attendant sitting at his side all night for about half the night he grunted out, swearing & kicking the footboard of the bed, after this he appeared to sleep, in the morning he was more composed, after breakfast he took his cigar & said he sh^d. walk out with his attendant till train-time, (still retaining the idea of his being on the way to Leamington) another attendant was ordered to follow privately at a distance Dr. & not being considered in a safe state, Dr. & N had thought that, if possible, he wd. get him down to Southampton, & by taking

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Mr. Shepherd

apartment out of the town he might be able to carry out his sister's wishes, but from the report made of the attendance of his conduct during the walk, & from what Dr. W. had observed himself, he determined on returning to Ditchhurst as quickly as possible, as he was fearful some accident might occur, he therefore took a carriage to go throughout to Broadhurst Station, accompanied by two attendants, one of whom was accompanied by his S. It was not till the train arrived at Ditchhurst that he became aware of his vicinity to Ditchhurst, he did not express any surprise, merely saying, "I perceive you are a gr. return to Ditchhurst," on the reason being explained to him, he said "he thought it a prudent measure," as he did not feel he was well enough yet to undertake such a journey; although he had complained of everything the whole time since leaving Reading, he has become in good spirits & when we drove to Ditchhurst he made remarks expressing his pleasure in returning,

1857

Mr. Shepherd

Oct 10th

That he considered Ditchhurst well the best place for him in his present state. Since his return he has been more contented than usual, subsiding himself as much as he could in having got over the journey.

L.W.

Mr. Shepherd has been quiet & tranquil since his return. He says he does not think he is yet sufficiently well to get against the world & that he is willing to undergo a long period of "purgation." Mr. Shepherd does not show so great a desire for smoking tobacco, but in other particulars, he is much the same.

L.W.

Nov 1st

Mr. Shepherd continues much the same he has been very irritable on several occasions but has had no real outbursts, his mind is very weak.

L.W.

Dec 31st

Mr. Shepherd has made some improvement during the year - he more tractable & listens to reason & is more free from those violent outbursts of passion which he was formerly subject to. His bodily health is much better - but his mind does not gain strength.

L.W.

1850 June 28

Mr. Shepherd was visited by Mrs. Brandt yesterday she thought him much improved in bodily health & found him altogether more comfortable than she had seen him for a long time. She said she had had a very satisfactory visit. Mrs. Brandt brought Mr. Shepherd two books from Sir Edwin Ryan which pleased him much. CT 13

March 22^d

Mr. Shepherd remains much the same he is generally quiet now - but occasionally he has most violent outbreaks of passion when he will make so much noise that he is heard all over the house & abuse his servant in the most unscrupulous manner but as soon as his anger is over - he apologizes & makes matters up with his servant & they are the best friends possible. Mr. Shepherd likes his present attendant very much. CT 14

April 20th

Mr. Shepherd continues the same - he was present at a performance of legends & music last evening in the Establishment, he conducted himself tolerably well - occasionally making disagreeable remarks which clarked under

1850 April 20th I am got him at table. CT 15

June 20th Mr. Shepherd is much quieter than he used to be. There is hardly any disturbance - His mind grows weaker he is much less addicted to obscene conversation - he speaks less - but his propensity for drink remains the same. He is also often better conducted and associates more with the other gentlemen in the Establishment. CT 16

Sep 23^d

Mrs. Brandt visited Mr. Shepherd yesterday she thought him quieter & better conducted, talking & behaving less vehemently - She said his mind appeared weaker. That is the case. CT 17

Oct 28th

Mr. Shepherd continues quiet and tractable but his mind has become very much labile - he is frequently incapable of collecting or connecting his ideas - breaking from one subject to another when talking, in the most abrupt manner - & keeping himself in a wandering & childish style. CT 18

Nov 30th

Mr. Shepherd's mind become weaker CT 19 he is getting childish. CT 19

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10th from 5.5 1/2

18th Nov 14th

W. Patten

W. Patten has been very restless and ill-tempered since his brother's visit today he dashed the crucifix at the back of the grate imagining that some person was talking at him from behind it. His language is bad and abusive - 1873

Dec 31st

Not much change has taken place in W. Patten - His mind becomes weaker he cries & laughs involuntarily and is very uncertain in his temper at times being too familiar at other visitable & abusive - He has not committed any violence since last report 1873

1858 Jan 1

W. Patten has received intelligence of his Father's death - He has not shown much intense feeling upon the occasion - 1873

3rd

At the request of his brother Capt. Patten Mr Patten attended his Father's funeral in company with Mr. M. Wood - He conducted himself with propriety - & when the ceremony was over returned to the Establishment without expressing any dissent - 1873

March 7th

W. Patten had been more comfortable until last evening when on covering the table he became much excited, addressing D. L. R.

1858 March 1st

and myself in an angry tone - abusing us when we permitted his friends to detain him - and saying that he wished to be married - 1873

8th

Capt. Patten visited his brother yesterday who received him pretty well - 1873

8th

Yesterday W. Patten had a paroxysm of uncontrollable profanity - he had been uncomfortable since his brother's visit - he met me as he was coming from his bedroom, when without the slightest pretext, he used towards me the most abusive language, swearing & calling names. Language, such as no clergyman in his sense ^{has} used at any time, must be passed on Sunday. 1873

13th

W. Patten while at dinner became very much excited & abused S. J. & Penington saying "I will stick a knife into V. bloody rats" he was requested by two attendants to leave the room, when he afterwards became tranquil again 1873

15th

W. Patten attended Church last evening and conducted himself with propriety. 1873

22nd

W. Patten has had no outbreak, but he

1850

March 22^d

W. Patterson

is more and more unsober in his manner & habits - He has knocked a hole in the wall by the side of his bed by constantly hitting it to drive away the persons whom he believes he hears speaking to him from behind it. Obs

29th

On Saturday night W. Patterson had a great outburst - after he had retired to rest he rushed into the passage & made use of most abusive language against some persons, who he accused of whispering to his ear while in bed. The superintendent went to him, then W. P. accused him of lying the persons, Barnes his servant also went, then W. P. accused him - after a time W. P. became pacified and returned to his room, but during the night he appears to have been again disturbed as he dashed his Chamber blow against the wall and broke it to pieces - since then W. P. has been quiet, but more & more unsober - Obs

April 20th

W. P. has not had another outburst since last reported. his mental & bodily state remain the same. Obs

April 24th
1850

Mr Wells called to see W. Patterson yesterday he made a false accusation against an attendant he told Mr Wells that he had ill-treated him - Barnes informs me that W. Patterson is constantly accusing ^{him} of attempting to poison him (W. P.) & of disturbing him at night - Iain Dunstan some who walks out with Mr. Patterson tells me that W. P. frequently when walking tries to put his hand in his neck. on one occasion attempted to kiss him - Obs

25th

W. Patterson accused Barnes of trying to poison him by introducing poison into his tea - he was about to throw it out of the window and became very angry when prevented. Obs

May 1st

W. Patterson during the absence of the watchman in another part of the house left his bedroom and went into another and got into bed with one of the attendants on being requested to get out & return to his room W. Patterson became very violent & made a great noise using at the same time bad & obscene language - it required the assistance of other attendants to get him into his own room

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1857 Dec 31
Mrs Greg.

Mrs Greg continues to improve she has been visited by her husband again. She thinks her better than she has been for many years it is arranged that, should Mrs Greg continue well, she shall return home next month.

1858 Jan 10
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Mrs Greg remains well -
Mrs Greg left yesterday quite well, having been in the Subaltern of months greatly pleased at the idea of returning to her family and very grateful for all that has been done for her. It has been thought advisable that Mrs Greg should not be immediately discharged from her certificate she is therefore residing with her husband under the consent of two visitors

Feb 26

We have received most satisfactory acc'ts from Mrs Greg since her residence with her husband - The consent of two visitors has been renewed for three months longer as April & May have hitherto been entirely untroubled with Mrs Greg.

March 10

I called upon Mr Greg yesterday at the Justice. He gave a very good acc't of Mrs Greg & said she was better than he has seen her for

1858

years - She ple. her position in the family and has entered into society.

Aug 17

Mrs Greg was discharged from her certificate and reported well to the Dispensary. Yesterday called upon Mrs Greg at her residence at Wimbledon, and was greatly pleased to find her quite well and living most comfortably with her family - Under taking the duties of mistress, and entering readily into all the arrangements of the household. She told me she had not been so well for years, and that she could now bear up against all her own feelings. She expressed her self very gratefully for all that had been done for her at Finsbury.

1859

Feb 7

I heard from Miss Greg today that Mrs Greg continues quite well, and that she is now capable of entering into & managing all the arrangements of her family & household. She says she has not seen Mrs Greg so well for years.

March 16

Mrs Greg tells me in a letter this morning that Mrs Greg continues quite well.

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1858 Jan

Miss Fane

Members of our family & their friends she appeared during the evening which was very pleasantly spent in music and dancing. Mr. G. also entered into the amusements, although she said she had not been able to do for years past.

March 22^d

Miss Fane continues in the same tranquil & comfortable state. There is a cold during the late severe weather.

April 30th

Miss Fane continues as well as last reported. She was greatly amused by the a performance of legerdemain in the Establishment last evening.

May 10th

Miss Fane continues to improve. Dr. Satterly called upon her he was struck with her improved appearance.

July 2nd

Miss Fane left today on a visit to her Mother & Sister at Colchester for a fortnight or three weeks.

Aug 2nd 20

Miss Fane has returned from Colchester. She has not been very comfortable during her visit. She has expressed to her friends strong delusions she entertains respecting a system of

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persecution that is kept up towards her in the Establishment. Her daily attendance is always cheerful in her ear, staying at her during the night making her to accompany her. It is not so comfortable as she was.

Miss Fane has been much as usual with the exception of entertaining strange delusions with regard to certain persons connected with the Establishment. She believes an attendant has an evil influence upon her & that she is supported in eye curing thro' by other persons. This delusion is very similar to one that Miss Fane entertained lately against persons in Dr. Satterly's Establishment. Miss Fane left again yesterday on a visit to her friends.

Sept 16th

Miss Fane returned to the Establishment yesterday from the visit to her Mother & Sister. It is supposed that she had a trial of three months in London from the 1st of December next. Miss Fane's ^{friends} report that she has been very comfortable and has conducted herself with great propriety.

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1857 Nov 9th

Admitted May 15th

1856

11th

Dec 31st

1850 Jan 30

July 28th

March 26th

Col. Redfield is recovering from the physical effects of the epileptic fit - but his mind remains in a very lost state. He is very moody and obstinate occasionally. L76

Mr. Redfield came yesterday to see his sons at work though more prudent than he had not have a personal interview with his son for the excitement of seeing his father would in all probability induce another fit. Mr. Redfield saw his son without being seen by him. L77

Col. Redfield has not made progress during the past year. His bodily health however is improving & he is rallying from the effects of the epileptic seizure in October last. His mind becomes weaker. L78

Col. Redfield continues much the same he is rather more tranquil & tractable. L79

Col. Redfield has had symptoms of fainting while being dressed on two occasions lately. He continues tranquil this mind seems rather clear but his delirium returns the same. L80

Mr. Redfield visited Frederickst yesterday

1858

April 20th

May 30th

Aug 5th 6th

Sep 5th

Oct 28th

Dec 31st

He saw his husband without being seen by him. He thought him much altered not having seen him since the commencement of his illness. Col. Redfield's bodily health & condition has improved much lately - he speaks more distinctly and walks less feebly - His mind is not improved. L81

No change in Col. Redfield since last reported. L82

Col. Redfield is stronger - his mind is not improved - he sings very loudly at times. L83

Col. Redfield continues much the same. Mr. Redfield came to see her husband she saw him from the window but had not a personal interview with him on account of his not being able to control his self when in female society. L84

No change - L85

Col. Redfield's bodily health has improved since last reported. he is brighter & more active. And seems to prepare more for himself - his mind however does not gain strength. L86

Col. Redfield is the same as last reported - Mr. Redfield visits her husband regularly. L87
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1850 July 1st Mr. Goulburn has made improvement during the last year - He is more rational & sociable - His extraordinary attacks of excitement are less frequent, but when they do occur, are of a very violent character as regards vehemence of speech & impetuous action of the limbs. When under the influence of these attacks Mr. G. breathes profusely - walks rapidly & talks so loudly that he can be heard a long distance - He also beats his chest & ~~beats~~ the parts of his body with his hands but never offers violence to another.

LITB

March 2^d Mr. Goulburn is much the same - He experienced a very violent attack a few days since - He finds a draught of cold water frequently cures the attack and allays the excitement - His nervous system.

LITB

22^d Mr. Goulburn has been free from an attack of excitement since last reported.

LITB

29th Mr. Goulburn has been troubled by a succession of his extraordinary attacks

1850 during the last week, but not of so violent a character as usual - Mr. Goulburn's bodily & mental state are improving - LITB

April 18th Mr. Goulburn had an attack of excitement yesterday but of a milder character. He continues to improve. LITB

21st Mr. Goulburn visited his brother yesterday he had not seen him since January last. He thought him much improved in every way. LITB

24th Mr. Deegan (Goulburn) visited his son and was greatly pleased with the improvement he has lately made. LITB

May 4th Mr. Goulburn has been free from a paroxysm of excitement until today, when while out walking he was attacked with one but not of so violent a character as usual. He talked very long while it lasted. LITB

5th Had another attack but not of so violent a character - LITB

20th Mr. Goulburn has had occasional paroxysms since last reported but in other respects he is much the same. LITB

June 12th Mr. Goulburn has been free from his attacks with a few mild exceptions since last reported until yesterday when he had a very

1850

June 12th

W. Goulburn

very violent one which has been succeeded by another to day of the same character.

LTB

19th

W. Goulburn has had a slight attack each day since last reported in the note - Yesterday afternoon he visited his father's garden at Newbridge Wells, the visit pursued off most agreeably, took bath, & had tea quite free from excitement. LTB

29th

W. Goulburn has been quite free from his attacks, since his visit to Wells until the day before yesterday, when he had two seizures during the day of a mild character, these have returned twice, daily, one in the morning the other in the afternoon - W. Goulburn does his best to restrain himself & resist the paroxysms - His bodily health is very good and he improves much in his condition LTB

July 10th

Has been generally more comfortable - a few seizures but not of so violent a character. LTB

Aug 5th

W. Goulburn continues much the same. He still differs from his attacks

1850

Aug 5th

They have come on him in the morning frequently while sleeping lately LTB

Sep 12th

W. Goulburn has slight recurrences of his fits. He continues much the same. LTB

Oct 20th

Just the same - has had some seizures lately of a more severe character again LTB

Dec 31st

W. Goulburn continues much the same - He has not been so well lately His mind becomes weaker LTB

1851

March 8th

W. Goulburn has not been so well lately, his mind has much deranged - he has attacked females lately in a manner perfectly different from his usual habit LTB

May 16th

W. Goulburn is better than he was when last reported - he is disquiet in his manner towards females again - LTB

June 30th

W. Goulburn has returned to his usual state - He is still subject to paroxysms of excitement - LTB

Dec 14th

During the last six months W. Goulburn has upon the whole improved. He has been free from his fits & his intellects have been bright. See both pages LTB

1850

March 28^d

Mr. Mawley made not the slightest complaint to them respecting any person or thing - and made no allusion to his leaving the Establishment - His trustees tell us his letters are as bad as ever - Mr. Westall (Wagon) sent us one a few days since as a specimen L.H.B.

April 23^d

Mr. Mawley is left troublesome - his habits are as dirty and disorderly as ever. He is very childish in his occupations - The trustees visited him yesterday, they made no comment about him. L.H.B.

24th

Mr. Mawley's Trustees visited him yesterday he made all kind of complaints as usual and told them numberless falsehoods - He also showed them a specimen as he called of the Sherry sent to him daily by the house-keeper, he had been putting vinegar into it. L.H.B.

May 10th

Mr. Mawley continues the same - dirty, disorderly and constantly making un-founded complaints. L.H.B.

30th

No Change L.H.B.

1850 June

19th

Mr. Mawley was visited last evening by his father & one of his trustees - They took tea & supper with him - They found he was the same - making all kinds of complaints; they said he had written some better letters lately - There is no change in him. L.H.B.

Mr. Mawley is much the same - he still abuses every thing connected with the Establishment especially the food - whatever he leaves at his meals he packs & secretes in his room under the plea of showing it to his friends, &c. yesterday his servant brought out several pounds of food in a paper's state ^{that} Mr. Mawley had packed in the drawers &c. - He tries to make every one about him dissatisfied but in this he had not ^{the} success. He is very dirty & slovenly in all his habits. L.H.B.

Sep 27

Mr. Mawley's trustees visited him - they spoke very strongly of him on the topics of his general abuse & false representation. They always spend a long time with him. L.H.B.

1850

Jan'y 30th

Mr. Lyell J. Fisher has been and is much the same as last reported - he is quiet and tractable, his bodily health is good LT 3

March 22nd

No Change - very anxious to have his affairs brought before the Queen - his delusions wth respect to Cooks having the power to force deleterious ingredients into food altho' residing at a distance from the persons about to eat it - he believes himself to be a victim of this power - Mr. Fisher is greatly under the influence of the voices & directions of imaginary persons LT 3

April 20th

No change since the last report LT 3

June 24th

No change LT 3

Sep^r 7th

The same LT 3

Dec 31st

Mr. Fisher is rather less well than he was at the beginning of the year. His mental state is much the same LT 3

1859

Feb'y 28th

Mr. Fisher made a sudden attack upon his servant today - LT 3

July 9th

Mr. Fisher has been calm since last reported - he plays at Croquet and takes much interest in the game LT 3

1859

July 9th

He is on very friendly terms with all about him - there is no change in his mental state LT 3

Oct 1st

Mr. Fisher is improved in many respects - His ^{mental} delusions with the theatricals - he has been free from excitement - He converses more rationally & intelligibly. His bodily health is better. He seems quite comfortable and contented LT 3

Dec 31st

Mr. Fisher has been better for some time & during the year he has certainly made his improvement LT 3

1860

Jan'y 8th

Last evening a lecture was given in the Establishment - and while passing from the billiard room to the lecture room. Mr. Fisher struck one of the servants, who was standing with his back to him, on the face. It was done momentarily, & without the cause for the blow. Mr. Fisher had neither any previous excitement or anger LT 3

April 9th

Mr. Fisher is much the same - He has changed his room lately which he likes - LT 3
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1850

Admitted April 7

Mrs. Isabella Campbell M^{rs} aged 38
 miller's man was admitted into the Asylum
 on the 17th day of April 1850 upon
 the order of her husband Thomas Campbell
 Esq^r of 7 Brompton Terrace Hyde Park London
 Esq^r Barrister-at-law.

This patient when first admitted was much excited
 talked rapidly, passed the term, but committed
 no violence, she is of spare habit of body and
 of highly nervous and volatile temperament
 eyes wild and fiery - expression of countenance
 angry - head - front, narrow, back - broad,
 top - flat. Basilar and spinous organs weak.
 Lungs hepatic - bowels tolerably regular, but
 motions unhealthy - catarrhus vesicae,
 and too frequent. pulse 96 and very weak.
 tongue very white and covered with viscid
 saliva, skin harsh.

M^{rs} Foster seems to have been generally subject to
 great depression of spirits and despondency
 early in the morning when she fancies that she
 is going to die that she has rheumatic
 swellings about her knees eyes are bad,
 that first one person then another has been trying
 to injure her in the estimation of her friends,

also to periods of great excitement - chiefly at
 night when she expresses the most deadly hatred and
 animosity against her fancied enemies, when
 not laboring under either of these states of mind
 she is tranquil rational unassuming and full of in-
 formation,

M^{rs} Foster is reported to have taken a great aversion
 to her husband and children, and to go amongst
 her friends accusing her husband of committing
 all kinds of cruelties and offences against
 her, and at one time to have taken a violent
 antipathy to all his relations on account of some
 fancied slight from one of them, when she believes
 her husband did every thing by their advice
 and interference, altho' to endeavor to allay the
 cause of irritation, he would not allow one of them
 to write to or visit her at his house - she has
 fancied that her eldest child, then four years old,
 conspired against her and did things purposely
 to annoy and injure her - to have made an
 attempt upon the life of one of her children - to
 have been very violent towards her servants -
 to be suspicious and restless, walking about the
 house all night using bad language, - to talk
 about herself when alone uttering curses and

superstitions against fancied vaccines - to curse and stamp when walking in the streets, to lie in bed habitually until midday evening and biting the sheets.

Mr. Foster seems to have a good recollection of past and present vacants, but relates them over & over again apparently forgetting that she has done so before. Her ~~recollection~~ understanding has become weaker, he is less capable of acting rightly, often can see wide, & drawing right conclusions, of acting in a sensible & proper manner & of late she has acquiesced like a child in ordinary matters determined for her by others.

Mr. Foster is reported to have acted in early life on two or three occasions with great violence, but at that time these rages were attributed to temper. It is supposed that the first cause of her insanity was deep mortification at her father's conduct towards her, for, when an old man, he married a young girl and turned his daughter out of her home, altho, a few months after this, her husband married her, and gave her a home and portion in every way as good as the one she had lost, she never could forget her father's conduct towards her or the

treachery of the friend who married him. Until the birth of her first child in Feb, 1852 Mr. F. made frequent exhibitions of an ill-disciplined temper, but got them over without being able to suppose that insanity afflicted her; after the birth of this child however she would sit for hours gazing at the fire with her feet on the fender, and then she began to rant to herself, to be jealous of every woman her husband spoke to, and to be subject to ungovernable fits of temper. During the periods of frequency she has seemed quite a nearly well, but as soon as child birth had taken their attacks they come on, and they have become worse after each of her former confinements. It has been observed that Mr. F. is always worse about the period of menstruation.

Mr. Foster has been very active in taking bodily exercise and very long walks. In the town she has rarely occupied herself in anything but reading. She was fond of some time to take more than was proper for her. It is reported that one of Mr. F's brothers, subject to Epilepsy, had himself in a fit of insanity and that an aunt of hers was also insane.

This attack was preceded by great delusions and suspicions of them about her and frequent de-

1858 April 16th

admitted Oct 5th

1054

Capt. Child has continued to refuse food since last reported & to give as much trouble as he can during the administering his food until today when he offered to take voluntarily the same quantity & description of food as he has been in the habit of receiving through the instrument, but nothing else. The Magistrate visited Capt. Child on Monday last, but he did not say anything to them. Dr. Wilson on present visits food was administered to Capt. Child he endeavored to prevail upon him to take it naturally, but to no purpose. L.H.

21st

Capt. Child has been rather tedious during the last three days. Today he requested to be fed again - which was done though he took pushed as usual into the stomach. He continues to pick & peck upon the food he has created upon his person. They would quickly lead if he would permit them to do so. L.H.

24th

Capt. Child has volunteered to eat today and says he shall continue to do so by way of experiment for one week - provided nothing is placed before him of greater consistence than can be passed through the feeding syringe - L.H.

May 1st 1858

Capt. Child was visited today by the Rev. E. Child who remained with him nearly 1/2 hour. He reported that Capt. Child did not become excited, but continued to speak upon the same subject of his confinement. The Rev. E. C. did not think his father would free him from any affectionate notice. Capt. Child has written saying that after tomorrow evening he will not take food voluntarily. L.H.

10th

Capt. Child continues to take food with a few days since Capt. Child wrote a paper as follows
 "I have received a note from my father today he will not be able to visit me the next week after next - under these circumstances I have no objection to receive some few days longer than I am to take my food as I have taken it this week and last - he pledges my word most positively that if my father attempts to portend me if he does not visit me according to his present statement I will not continue to take my food and I again repeat that from the day I cease to take my food - I will take no other sustenance while I am confined but what is given me with the tube - except perhaps on Saturdays or Sundays now then but not every week" L.H. To Dr. Newington -

1858 May 10th
Capt Child

Capt Child continues to keep the same skin, which he has made, on his head and throat. Dr. Southey visited Capt Child. Capt C. refused to answer any questions except those put to him in writing. After Dr. Southey had left Capt Child sent me a paper as follows. "Thursday 10th 1858. I think" it right to place in record in writing - my answer to Dr. Southey - my answer is - I will enter into no word or communication with him or any one sent by by the Chancellor because me as an insane person - unless I am allowed to see my solicitor - unless he is present - during the interview and unless whatever is said - by me or those examining me is taken in writing and a copy left in my hands at the same time. If today Dr. Southey wishes to put any questions to me - if he will put them in writing I will answer them in writing." Dr. Hensington L.L.

11th

14th

The General visited Capt Child. Mr. Wilkes had a long interview with him & took some papers with him that Capt C. gave him to read. Previously to their calling upon Capt C. he had dashed his face & hands with cold

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May 14th

water to make himself appear in condition as possible - he pretended that he was unable to speak & could hardly move from his chair. He kept himself very low taking nothing but coffee cream & sugar & thick milk & honey. He is most attentive and obedient to his keepers.

17th

17th

Capt Child is the same as last reported he writes the most abusive letters - betwix his bed - & takes very little notice of his keepers. Mr. Wood visited Capt Child ^{again} today and had a very long interview with him - he could make no impression upon him either by persuasion or argument.

30th

Capt Child still keeps himself very low - he is very dirty in his bed and room - he threatens to burn the night and day - he has written to the Lt. Chancellor -

June 11th

Mr. Wood visited Capt Child, his brother & saw yesterday. he met him accidentally in the passage. Capt Child seems affected when he first saw him - but Mr. Wood some conversation with Capt C. he thought Capt Child was sane & all fit to be at large. After Mr. Wood left Capt C. seemed perfectly the same & easy

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1853 April 20th

admitted Dec 15th

1853

The lady Beatrice Legge has become more un-
usually quiet & tractable & has been free from those
violent outbreaks of passion to which she used to
be subject - Her mind remains to the same
weak state, and her bodily health is good.

L176

June 24th

No change - quiet and tractable. L176

Aug 3rd

The same as last reported. L176

Oct 20th

The lady Beatrice continues to be very
quiet & tractable. Her bodily health is
better & she is more uniformly good
tempered - speaking politely to those she
meets & conducting herself in a ladylike
manner. Lady Beatrice has never been
in so good and comfortable a state
since she has been at Fitchburg than she
is at the present time. L176

Dec 31st

Lady Beatrice Legge is much the same
her mind becomes weaker. L176

1854

March 8th

Lady Beatrice Legge continues quiet,
& tractable - She is much the same in
every respect. L176

July 4th

Lady Beatrice Legge is quite com-
fortable & contented. L176

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1854

July 15th

Mr Keate became suddenly worse
yesterday - the discharge from her legs is very
great and she becomes daily more feeble.

L176

19th

On Sunday Miss Keate arrived to
see her mother and yesterday her other
daughter with Dr Sage - Mr Keate
died just as they arrived - The following
notice was sent to the coroner in
conformity with 1677 law cap 96 sec 19.

Miss Isabella Keate a private patient
received into the Fitchburg Dispensary
on the 15th of July 1842 died there in
at 5 minutes past 4 o'clock p.m. on
the 18th July 1854 - This patient had
been suffering for some years from
disease of the heart & lungs & the ap-
parent cause of death was exhaustion
consequent on these complaints.

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M^{rs} Foster

depression of spirits followed by outbreaks of passion, when she would utter frightful curses & imprecations against those whom she suspected to be injuring her, and make use of such outrageous and coarse language that, as a lady, it was surprising when she could have heard it. Five or six years ago M^{rs} Foster had three or four fits of hysteria, one or two of which were so bad that there was a suspicion of Epilepsy. M^{rs} Foster has been under the care of several medical men who have nearly humoured her fancies till she has become nearly insensible to pain & has been subjected to personal restraint.

April 19th

M^{rs} Foster at my first visit appeared a good deal irritated & excited. He entered into a long history of her case, and of the alleged ill-treatment she has received from her husband and brother. She repeats subjects over and over again apparently forgetting that she has just mentioned them, but at the same time she seems to have a recollection of both past and present events. He is also very angry with the medical men who attended her at Hastings. He denies that she is insane or that she has ever been so. She tells me she has suffered much from

1850

April 19th

neuralgia but that is a confirmed delusion. Her general health is much decayed & her bodily condition is low. She is highly nervous and expects catarrhia expectata, tongue white. Pulse small. No sleep last night. L7 1/2

20th

M^{rs} Foster is much the same as yesterday. She repeated the same story nearly word for word as she did yesterday in the same peculiar manner & tone of voice respecting her husband & the medical men who have attended her - No sleep last night. Very restless. Catarrhia have arrived - L7 1/2

21st

M^{rs} Foster is more comfortable today. Slept last night. She has repeated the same charges as yesterday. She requests us to read all her letters in order that we may see how rational she is in all correspondence. When speaking of her own position & the children M^{rs} Foster does not voice that feeling and question which we naturally expect to see in a mother under the trying circumstances of a forced separation from them. Her voice has not a healthy tone. Tongue clearer. Pulse 00 - L7 1/2

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More comfort the same story and same charges

1850

April 22^dW^m Foster24^E

reported as yesterday - a better night. Mrs Foster takes a great deal of exercise walking about the grounds and into the country. LTH

The same as yesterday - restless, has less disposition to violence since she has been here. she is exercising great self control.

26th

M^r Foster is more composed than she has been yet - she slept very well last night - catamenia have passed she conversed rationally upon generally subjects and did not allude to her present state - but as soon as I touched upon the subject of her husband &c she went through the whole story in the same tone and manner as usual - I gave much better pulse not so quick, continues to take a great deal of exercise - The attendant reports that M^r Foster employs herself more than she has hitherto done LTH

30th

Quite the same as last reported. continues to sleep well at night LTH

May 4th

M^r Foster was quite rational & conversant today and appeared relaxed. He received a letter from her brother it was kind and full of good advice but it brought

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May 4th

her - she at present considers her brother her enemy - M^r Foster is not so restless, she employs herself more regularly in working and reading, she is grateful for all that is done for her -

M^r Foster & Miss Faxon visit - The attendant reports that M^r F. is always ladylike and kind in her manner towards her - she continues to sleep well at night LTH

5th

M^r Foster is very uncomfortable today - being ~~very~~ annoyed at her brother's letter. She has written and requested him not to continue correspondence with her - LTH

10th

M^r Foster has been much worried by the constant visits of her brother, which informs her that he has seen a letter written by her to M^r Foster which letter M^r F. requested her husband not to show to any other person than his wife & account. M^r Foster is not so well and comfortable as she was a week ago LTH

24th

M^r Foster was visited by the J^r family today they had a long interview with her - she stated her case to them - & made complaints against her husband & brother - they did not think her to know as she evidently spoke to them she is - LTH

1858
May 24th

Mr Foster's bodily health is much better she is less restless - at times she is much depressed in spirits she corresponds with her husband and aunt. She never fails to repeat on every visit paid her the same history of her complaints against her husband & brother almost to one end.

June 13th

Mr Foster's mental state remains much the same - the same story went over again at each visit - Her bodily health improves - her appetite is good she sleeps well & takes frequent walks into the country -

June 30th

Little change in Mr Foster's state, she has not talked quite so much about her case & the ill usage, &c. &c. of her husband & brother. Her bodily health improves greatly.

July 10th

Much the same - has been rather more irritable the last week - tells the same story and asks the same questions every day

1858
July 20th
Aug 5th

Mr Foster has been more generally comfortable since last reported, L174

20th

Mr Foster converses more willingly upon general subjects and is not subject to that fit of depression as she has been - L174
Mr Foster continues to improve, she is more cheerful - and does not talk so much about herself and her position she continues to correspond with her husband and aunt.

31st

Mr Foster has attended services at the Village Church regularly since the third week of her residence at Steepleport - She takes walks into the country - She conforms most readily to the rules of the house, and conducts herself with great propriety - She speaks gratefully for the arrangements made for her C203

Sept 5th

Mr Foster has been tranquil & comfortable since last reported L175

Mr Foster visited his wife yesterday the meeting was distant but after a few explanations it became comfortable & they parted very amicably - Mr Foster says Mr F did not ask about her children her conversation ^{was} chiefly on the subject of her detention. L175 page 18th

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June 16th

Capt Childs made no comment upon Mr. Wood's visit - farther than asking how he got here & where he was staying.

17th

15th

I have received a letter from Capt Childs stating that if Mr. Wood or any other person calls upon him he will not answer a single question without it is put upon paper - He repeats his usual abuse & threats, to thank God & day he takes no man's word that he did.

He tells me it will be all up with us in a fortnight if the American government are able - then he intends "pitching it into us" - He tells me he has received a direct communication to this effect.

18th

20th

Capt Childs has become so dirty that we are obliged to make him sleep in another room at the hotel, away from the quiet & cleanly patients he has hitherto done - He threatens & becomes still more dirty & makes himself more offensive - he gives a great deal of trouble -

19th

July 30th

We were obliged to send Capt Childs today he made a great noise bawling at the top of his

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voice that he kept up for 2 or 3 hours. He threatened to make the house a hospital hall to prevent them about him from having any peace day or night - He is intentionally being dirty in his room -

17th

July 3rd

Capt Childs has promised to take a walk until Monday, if we do not feed him again he commenced bawling & howling in the middle of the night and continued for half an hour. He disturbed no one. By 11 o'clock he had been placed in his bed room.

18th

6th

Ed Capt Childs again he bawled & howled before the operation for half an hour afterwards he seemed quite weak.

17th

7th

Ed again the same noise as yesterday

8th

Remains quiet again for two days thick milk wine and coffee -

17th

20th

Has continued eating.

Augst - 31st

No change in Capt Childs - sometimes he eats large quantities of thick milk &c at others he takes only coffee & cream for several days at others he ~~refuses~~ abstains altogether - Capt Childs still entertains the same feelings towards every person connected with his detention

17th

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Nov 15th

Capt. Childs continues to touch the same state, sometimes taking large quantities of food and sometimes refusing it altogether for ~~some~~ days. It has always been a matter of surprise that Capt. Childs did not look so well after refusing food for several days together, we have always suspected that he obtained food some where at these times and after very close watching it has been discovered that at the dinner hour Capt. Childs creeps down stairs most stealthily, & takes meat, bread, & vegetables from the kitchen ~~board~~ after they have been brought out of the gentlemen's room and placed in the recep. at the bottom of stairs previously to their being removed by the servants to the kitchen. The supply is now placed purposely. Capt. Childs descends regularly for it, snatches it off the dish and flies up stairs again with the greatest activity and perhaps, if not a few minutes afterwards, he will pretend to go to bed for breakfast & breakfast is then served.

1858

Nov 18th

17th

Dec 31st

Childs, walks. Capt. Childs is very anxious to purchase half a bushel of apples if they are not considered to contain worms. Went!!

1775

Yesterday Capt. Childs crept down stairs & abstracted two wadded chaps, some potatoes & bread from the dishes & that the attendant says, flew up stairs like lightning! Food is now regularly placed for Capt. Childs and the servants keep out of the way.

1775

Capt. Childs is getting quite stout. he continues to eat a large dinner daily, which he abstracts from the dishes in the hall below. He writes letters daily saying he does not & will not even again touch a mouthful of food. He pretends when persons speak him to be tolerant in capable of losing from want of food. exhaustion - but as soon as he is by himself he walks rapidly up and down the steps & sometimes runs very rapidly & in such a manner as to make his hair. Capt. Childs is still very abusive & very dirty in his bed room, wetting the bed and about the room - this he does purposely. 1775 see page 5 part 510

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1858

May 7th

Mr. Patterson again made an attempt to enter the same bedroom again last evening - the watchman however was on the alert & prevented his doing so. He became violent when prevented.

LD

8th

Mr. Patterson was very violent. He took hold of his attendant in an unbecoming manner and, when he remonstrated with him, Mr. P. kicked and threatened to murder him -

LD

24th Mr. Wilson visited Mr. Patterson in the prison & advised of his condition.

25th

Mr. Patterson was very violent & again accused his attendant of wishing to take improper liberties with his person & used bad & filthy language.

LD

June 12th

Mr. Patterson has been tolerably quiet since last reported - he is very sullen & morose - his mind is weak & he does not seem to have the power of applying himself to any thing. He pretends to read - the Guardian newspaper is the only publication he looks at and this he pretends as often the wrong way up as the right.

LD

27th

Mr. Patterson again attempted to enter

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June 30th

one of his attendants in his bedroom. That he has endeavored to do frequently.

LD

Mr. Patterson continued much the same it has been found necessary to bolt Mr. Patterson in his bedroom at night; he constantly tries the door. His propensities remain the same. Dr. Wilson visited Mr. P. yesterday in order that he might report upon the state of his mind -

LD

July 3rd

Mr. Patterson's bedroom door was left unbolting intentionally last night, and the watchman placed to watch it. Mr. Patterson during the night left his room and went to the same bedroom as before and would have got into the attendant's bed had he not been prevented. When he found he was very abusive & used obscene language. Mr. Patterson quarrelled & kicked the hole in the wall by his bed side much larger. Young Mr. Smith the artist called to see Mr. Patterson today but it was not thought advisable that he should see him.

LD

July 8th

Mr. Patterson poured a jug of water down on the passage near his bedroom door - he also made an violent attack upon his attendant again.

LD

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July 16th

Mr. Dutton is much the same
he has been since since last reported
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Aug 1st

Much the same
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14th

Mr. Dutton was visited yesterday
by his brother, Dr. Whitford & Mr. Wilson
it is arranged that he shall travel
through Wales with Dr. Whitford and an
attendant
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20th

Mr. Dutton was very much disturbed
last evening night. he called Dr. his
attendant & begged of him to turn
the people out of his room that
were tormenting him, whispering Dr. his
flowing into his ears. Mr. Dutton
troubled very much about hearing
Dr. his & was in a state of great nervous
excitement
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2nd

Mr. Dutton left yesterday with Dr.
Whitford on a tour through Wales
He was tolerably comfortable when he
left
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Sept 12th

James Dean
Eusebe Wagner
R. W.

We have received the following letter from
Dr. Whitford bearing date Sep 8th 1858
"My dear Sir - I am ever doubtless be glad
to hear how you old patients is going on &

to hear how you old patients is going on &
Mr. Dutton has himself asked me to write to
you. He wishes me to say that he is quite well
& that there is nothing wrong in his mind, body,
or both, but unfortunately, I cannot coincide
with his good opinion he has of himself
He gets up every night almost to try his
whether his bedroom door be locked or not
and in finding it so or that if open his
attendant is watching him he becomes
rather excited but has never yet been very
violent He is very lethargic and slow in
all his movements discontented and angry
himself about the present trifles. Especially
lately he has suddenly burst out into loud
laughter without being able to give any reason
for his mirth sometimes, smiles nearly all day
long with most painfully idiotic manner. He
reads very much & has the Queen's Journal
sent on to him which he says is sent to
Fulham for him He shall remain here
another week & to receive it would I think
under him temporarily happy"

Believe me yr. very faithful servant
A. Whitford
L. Wagner, Kensington Sept. 12th 1858
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Miss Farmer

but that she entertains very powerful delusions with regard to certain persons connected with the Establishment. 174

Miss Farmer has conducted herself in a very excited manner towards Miss Knight and would have proceeded to personal violence if she had not been prevented. She accuses Miss R. of supporting and instigating her to annoy her. 177

Oct 19th

Miss Farmer has been very uncomfortable, she converses rationally & conducts herself properly on all occasions excepting on the speaking of those persons on whom her present peculiar delusions are fixed. On Sunday morning she followed Mr. Sturtevant, whom she believes to have an evil influence over her, with the intention of throwing her hat upon him. I told her to Miss Farmer upon the impropriety of her conduct. She has promised to do her best to restrain herself but she says she feels great difficulty in doing so when she sees this person who is doing so much evil to her. It appears Miss Farmer had a disappointing letter from her sister - postponing her visit for a short time. 178
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Sept 28th

The Magistrate visited Mr Mansley today he was as full of complaints as usual - He is much the same in every respect. 175

Oct 7th

The consequence of Mr Mansley talking with some of the other patients and having induced me to leave the premises with him against the rules of the house we have requested his friends to remove him from the Establishment forthwith. 177

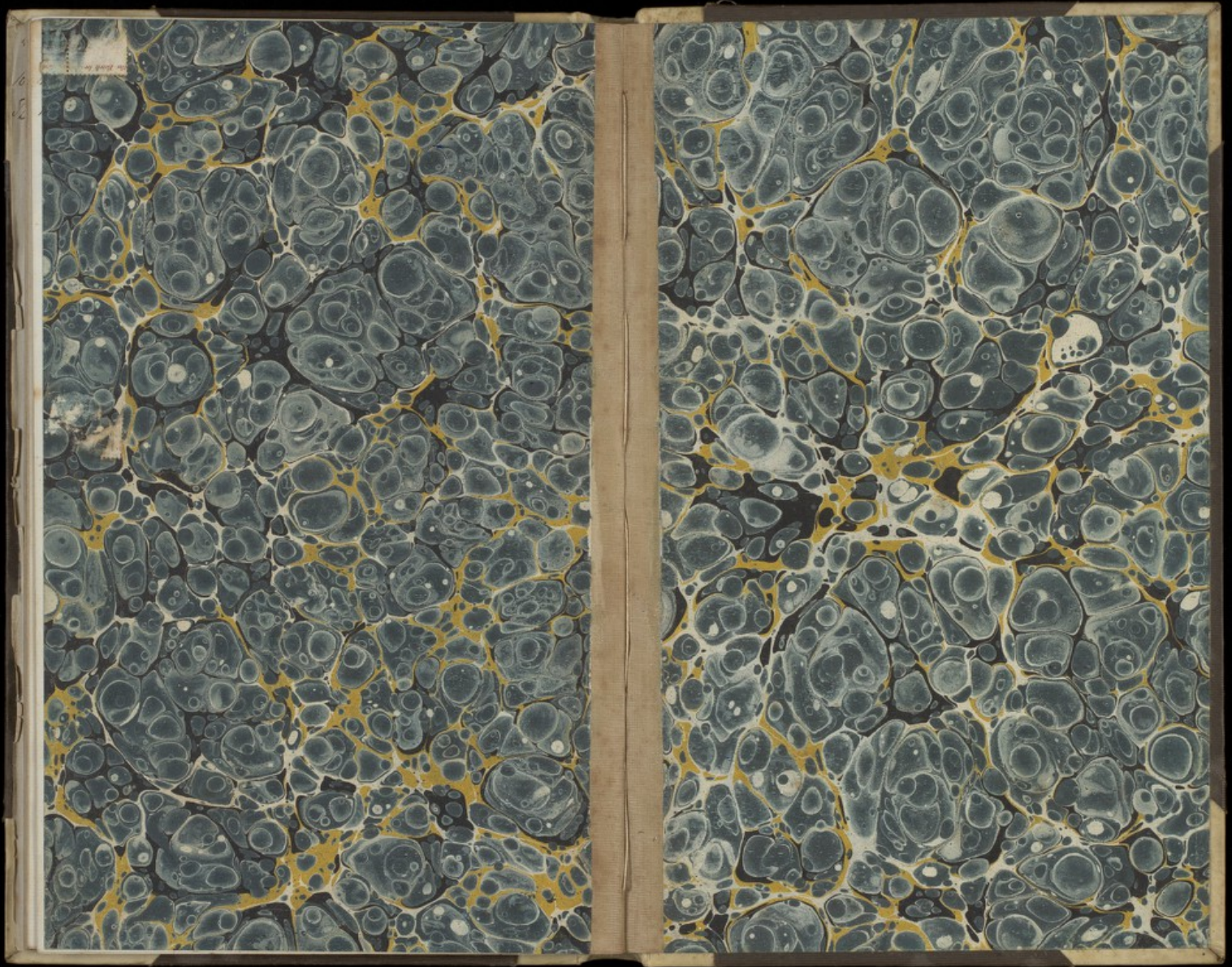
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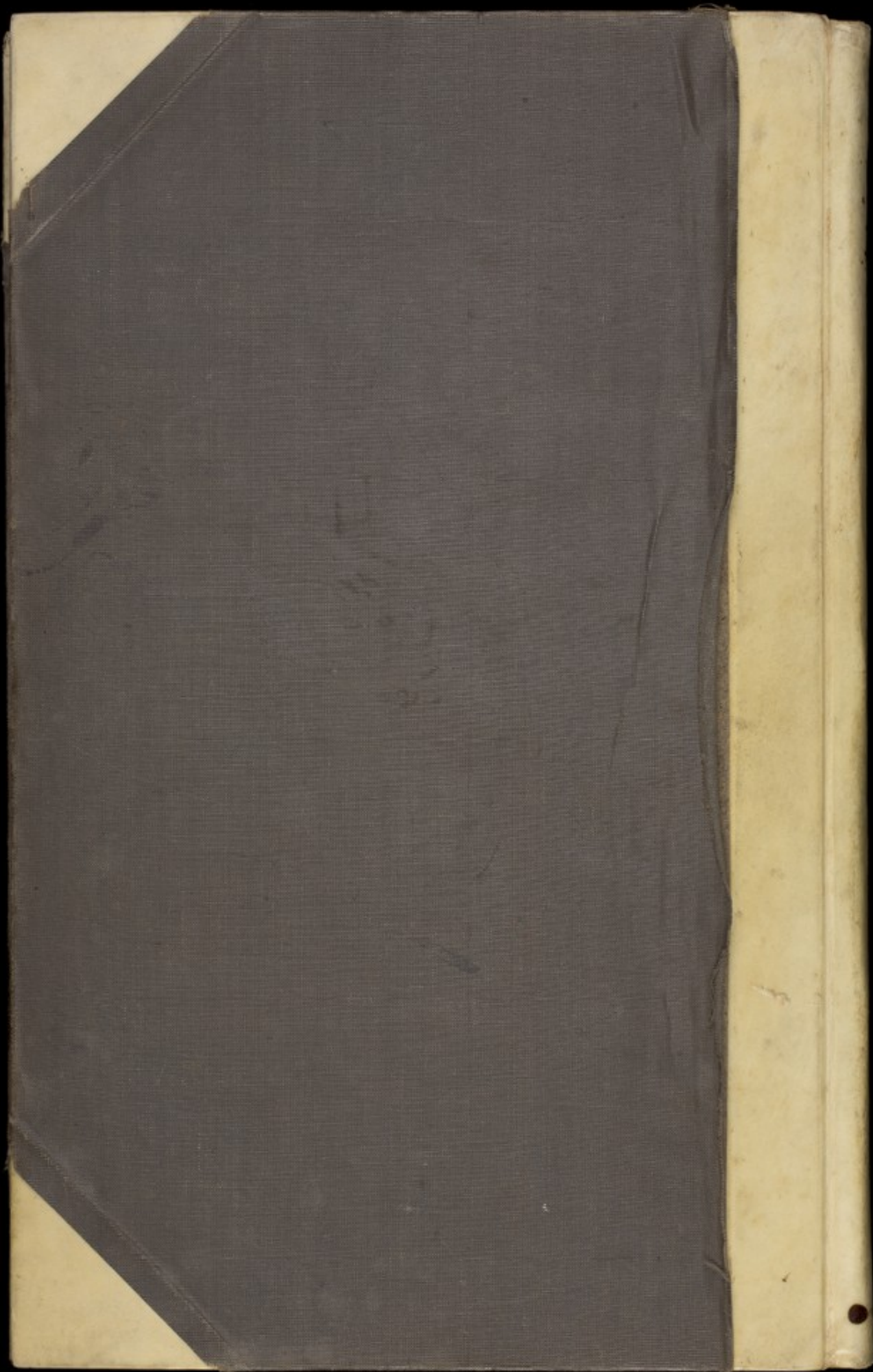
Mr Mansley left our Establishment last evening in company with his brother-in-law Mr R. Westlake to stay at Brighton for a short time. 177

Oct 23rd

I have heard from Mr Mansley's father in law that he is conducting himself in a very excited & extravagant manner at Brighton. That his dirty habits are the same as when here - he puts cigars in his head, fingers, shoes &c &c into his pockets. 175

Mr Mansley's leave of absence having expired he was discharged from the hospital at our request. We hear that he is not very healthy or well as when he left us in the last. 173





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