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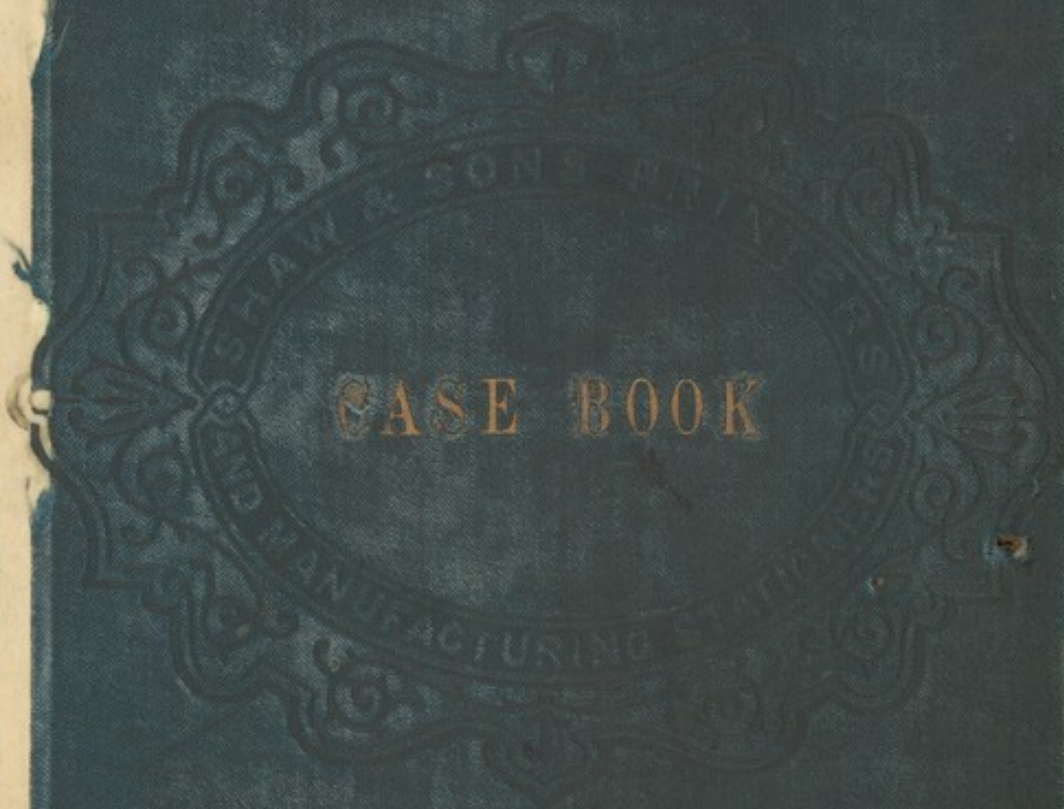
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We hereby sanction the admission of
M^{rs} Ellen S. Rynd as a boarder into
Manor House Chiswick for the term
of *three Calendar months* from the
eighteenth day of *August 1890* in
accordance with the provisions of the Statute and in terms of the said
M^{rs} Rynd's application.

(Signed)

J. M. D. Chaston

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Lady Curzon. (cont'd).

Dec. 12 1884. Lady Curzon is much the same mentally. She talks almost incoherently some herself and her rights as being the head and will usually cheerfully. Her health is fairly good but she is very thin and is with difficulty persuaded to eat properly. She receives her daughters when husband's health is apparently.

March 4th No change. Lady Curzon has the same opinions as she has been eating well lately.

July 3rd Visited by Dr. Milner. She was very well and especially on religious subjects but asked after a few friends very naturally. He was surprised that she was so unwell etc.

Sept. A change is considered desirable and Lady Curzon has been proposed to private care.

C. Ingleton, July

Miss Mary Jane Barton

admitted Dec. 9th

This lady was transferred from St. Andrew's Hospital
 She is a nurse of the Court of Chancery since 1877.
 Has been in general hospital during the last 8 years.

In admission: Her usual height - hair dark, turning grey.

Expression anxious & few marked wrinkles & wrinkles.

Is extremely thin & haggard & emaciated: general appearance
 is very peculiar owing perhaps partly to her ill-fitting &
 uncomfortable dress & more of wearing her hair, and disorder.

She converses ~~freely~~ enough to answer questions readily
 in replies and discourse, fumbling with her fingers.

Says "she will never be any better than she has not eaten
 solid food for a long time that she cannot eat anything solid
 as she is "stuffed up" only asks for a powder than given
 her and begs to be allowed to take not tea or dinner
 which she says she is unaccustomed to.

Miss Barton

She was told that we would see that she eat properly here
 & that she must try to believe in a natural & proper manner.
 After much persuasion she sat down with both & took
 4 slices of bread & butter an egg & a cup of tea.
 Later (at 8.00) she took a supper of soup & fish -
 though extremely obstinate, her digestion can be managed.

Dec. 10th Quiescent night slept fairly well - eat her breakfast -
 & took a short walk in the garden July 10th 5 p.m.

12th Very timorous about her food - said it was her handkerchief or
 her mouth to be into the fire or into the pocket -

20 full of complaints and much inclination to make inquiries -
 would not relax - rest at night.

14th Timorous by her dress - she stayed some time with her
 very obstinate about food & takes very little - (opium powder)

15th Quiescent night - would relax this morning -

Dec. 28th Has been going on pretty well but is very dirty & has delusions
 about opium powder & about her food - She never reports
 than she uses very abusive language & that she swears horribly
 & swears frequently - she says that she will die before tomorrow
 & is despondent to her conversation but not in manner.

If the nurse leaves from about the room in plates Miss B. may
 frequently finish it up if she thinks she is unaccustomed.
 She is it says properly & a low sleep in being better

Miss Barton

Feb. 18th 1886. There is some improvement in habits and in general manner - Miss Barton seems more vigorous and will converse a little better.

March 20th Still improves gradually. No receding in appearance. Tetaniforms much better - yesterday was out walking in the park and went to see the community class practicing.

April 6th Miss Barton went with us to a house overlooking the river to see the boat race she appeared interested and amused - Is in many ways better but always says "she will not live till tomorrow" & does not like being told she is making any improvement.

May 20th There is very marked improvement - Miss Barton being much stronger - she now sleeps about 4 hours and is able to walk in the morning. She is much cleaner in her habits & her face & lips are purer - wears and cleans the teeth.

July 10th Miss Barton is getting well on her feet & able to walk out of doors.

Sept. 10th She has not resumed her usual habits - but is evidently more natural & cleaner in her appearance & habits. She does alone what she before & seems to have profited. In matters of cleanliness about her face & the condition of her hands & fingers, her voice.

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Mrs Morehead (continued)

Sept. 5th 1886

Mrs Morehead has not become less depressed but is remarkable for the number of her complaints which are sudden and often very alarming. She is very tedious and querulous and writes a great deal to her sisters and others; one of the former has been rather injudicious in her manner to the patient. Mrs Morehead appears in very fine health and has a good appetite and can work well.

She does not sleep very well.

The delusions about being "madly" are not now heard but she constantly complains of the room being dirty.

Sept. 15th Mrs Morehead has not become markedly excited and her condition is much the same as the former one of three months ago and she appears to present the features of a case of "folie circulaire". She is now talkative, complaining, quarrelsome - interfering and in many ways troublesome. Though she converses in friendly tones with me, she hardly does anything but make complaints and talks of her previous attacks and the treatment she received in a needlessly indelicate manner. She is apparently on the verge of an acute attack of mania.

P.T.O.
A. S. S. S.

Mrs Burhead

Sept. 16th Some colic and leg aches but still complains of something. Has met Mr. Keaton

To mind by her wish to dinner but is hardly fit for any excitement.

Has been taking Remedy & took for all the day

Sept. 20th Mrs Burhead is much excited and full of all projects. She yesterday proposed that Dr. Keaton should take her to Scarborough alone for 3 months.

That Dr. Keaton should take a horse & supply for himself & for her & for Miss Jennings & Miss Smith

Have her on going out walking she insisted on going over several houses with a view of taking them.

Today she wishes Dr. Keaton & Dr. Keaton to take her in the carriage to behead Dr. Keaton's & the Stagnation before the steps.

and wishes to be taken to Dr. Keaton's & the Stagnation.

Under these circumstances it is considered advisable that she should not be allowed to go out for the present.

26th Has been very excited and very abusive to the servants. Today very talkative & complaining remains in bed refusing to get up. Refused her dinner or lunch rather of fresh herring & mutton chop saying it stunk. I examined it & found it very good and in questioning her she admitted that she

will not accept of it. and only meant that she will not fancy it & feeling not quite well. had no appetite. Has small pulse - very excited expression. Complains of nausea but refuses all remedies.

27th 5th Very excited & restless. abuses & threatens her nurse so much that she has become quite afraid of her and another is substituted.

Full of absurd projects and plans.

Visited again by her sister who does her much harm. To not allow out of the house and garden. Physical health poor.

10th To in a very excited and noisy condition and is apparently on the verge of an attack of mania. Resists of any gentle rebuke or anything that may be said to her. Violently abusive to her nurses tells me that she is a prisoner & that her father & the other a boy in women's clothes. To shortly to be transferred to another asylum. a course of treatment that she has experienced very many times.

The above case is apparently one of "false mania"

14th Transferred to St. Thomas's Hospital

(P. Insular with 1844)

Miss Jennings (contd)

Nov. 16/1884.

Miss Jennings has been much the same at times is almost pleasant in manner and converses freely but is as a rule noisy and threatening and conducts herself badly generally about imaginary evils which are introduced upon her. Says sadly that she is possessed by devils which she sees & tastes in her face & nose and also in her food and reminds other persons. Her language is often indecent & disgusting. She has hallucinations of hearing & says that telegrams are laid on & that she can hear what she thinks. Her physical health is better but she complains 4 or 5 times but always refuses treatment of the case.

Jan. 15th/85

There has been little change to report Miss Jennings is sometimes pleasant in manner & the rest of the time when the influence of her delusions. It is today abusive and threatening, complaining of the bees being present & saying that "if she had a knife she would stick it into my head" was calling "murder" out of the window this morning. General health has been pretty good and she seems strong & well.

Feb. 3rd A convulsion was held today by Miss Jennings

Miss Jennings was declared insane.

Feb. 24th Miss Jennings does not seem very well today but will not allow anyone near & will be quiet. In being so she has the appearance of the same condition in my delusion that she had been possessed with devils home & other things. Has been hearing no better.

March 2nd My husband & I will - brought of course in all subject but remains quiet in her chair & does nothing. Some of the other things, which she is in the middle which matter to her. Many delusions of moment nature. She has taken a dislike to a patient with whom she was on the work. Jennings looks less well.

General health is not satisfactory. She refuses treatment.

April 5th In my evening talk, saying my bad language - and has been so for some days. Thinking some of the words.

18th A return of the delusions as before. Miss Jennings refuses absolutely any course of her symptoms & will not take any medicine or submit to any treatment.

May 10th Miss Jennings is in better health. Only shouting out. She sometimes is set out alone generally because since this evening told her to get away - at once. Was not in the least under the influence.

Miss Jennings

July 3rd Miss Jennings has lately come upon the case of the Countess of Channing being declared a lunatic by a doctor. She is full of delusions & hallucinations. Says that countess "puts beauty words into her mouth" & that everything is possible. Has spoken up for the Countess saying that "she has been the best". Visited by Lord Chancellor Brougham.

Aug 26th Transferred to St. Thelwicks by order of Committee.

P. Middleton Duke

Miss Macmaster. (continued)

Sept. 8th Has been going on satisfactorily; improving in health but not making much progress towards mental strength. Seems to have very few ideas and would seem to act slowly. She is more easily led now but if pain keeps her nervous the old restlessness reappears. Her habits continue to be healthy. She sleeps quietly. Has not written to her uncle again.

Oct. 3rd Visited by her uncle and walked out with him. Is very nervous & fretful, does not employ herself but sits muttering & talking to herself, repeats the same words frequently. General health appears good & she is much steadier.

Nov. 13th Has been constantly visited by her uncle - almost daily walks out in the neighborhood - Has little self assurance & reliance. Speaks still very often in a whining tone and though better is far from being quite rational. General health remains good.

Dec 9th Much the same still nervous in manner and sometimes utters a poor deal of sense & will.

Jan 12th / 1850 Was sent for today to see her uncle in London who is very ill. She took the news well and believed extremely well coming home about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Macmaster.

Jan. 20th Miss Macmaster's mother died last Saturday evening.
Miss Macmaster has taken the news well she was
much shocked but having seen the death of

28th Today Miss Macmaster had several visitors.

She has been appointed executor in her mother's
will. She is nervous, anxious & reports the same thing
over & over. Mother's health & she is much weaker
but is possible & believes very well.

Feb. 24th Visited by her aunt who was formerly with her at
Brighton and who she had taken a dislike to.

He received her story in a friendly manner.

Miss Macmaster has been better lately & converses at times
very well.

March 31st Removed to day to Scotland and discharged
from this house "released"

C. Holmesworth

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Miss Alice Gould Edwards

examined Sept 24th 1874. I. at 20. Church of England.

gentleman. Single 1st attack.

middle height. all over pale (pale sloping & flat).

dark hair and eyes. No receding hair & prominent overlapping upper teeth. expression extremely weak and vacant. has the appearance of an idiot or partly so. head narrow.

Skin pale and flabby. articulation slight.

This is the first attack is reported to have been heard in Europe and a year ago was refusing food and took a very intense dislike to the father on some religious grounds. He was sent to the care of a clergyman in the country where she imagined herself to be governess to the children; she then developed many strange habits & was often silent & solitary; many religious ideas appeared to have much effect upon her & she was continually praying & apparently had the most exaggerated view of her own sanctity. She was unable to take proper care of herself & became dirty & neglected. She now wishes to join a nunnery & work as a nurse. This she says she is sure will do. She says that she will not take a salary, apparently under some delusion, but will work for nothing.

It is evident that she is not fit to undertake such work

and she remains would be refused as she is clearly not able to take proper care of herself.

The numerous questions readily & without hesitation say, that she has ~~been~~ perfect command of French but has lived some years abroad where she acquired it.

She sleeps quietly. is continually dropping on her knees to pray. expressed a wish to go to church daily but this has not been considered advisable.

Oct 2nd Has been very quiet & pleasant to converse.

Walks out daily. Sleeps fairly well.

The nurse reports that she is constantly in her knees in her bed room.

is apparently more calm and of religious delusions, must they are not to be easily detected. She refused to explain her great dislike to her father though I begged it for her own interests to do so.

14th They collected and quiet and seems stronger in health. The antipathy to her father & mother is still unexplained but she converses very naturally.

17th Knie of Communion in being Miss Edwards refused to explain in any way her dislike to her parents and said she would do some nothing to do with them and refused to visit them.

Dec. 29th Miss Edmonds has written to her mother as
my request but refuses to communicate in
any way to her parents.
In her letter she only asks him to help her
to get into the "South book" or to get a publication
as "Missy Greenup".

Nov. 8th Has been out walking with her table appears very
entirely happy as usual. My dear some her clothes
and refuses to wear any new ones because they were
opposed by her parents.

24 Today visited by her Father; she turned her back
on him and ran out of the room and in spite
of persuasion refused to see him or to give reason
for her refusal.

She has had good health & has been cheerful.

Dec. 9th Has been asked to receive a visit from her
Mother but she refused entirely. Her dear
brother who thought her better. Miss Edmonds
denies "that voice" which she has heard & that her father &
brother were wicked" and there is no evidence
since she has been here of hallucinations of hearing.

Jan 7th / 1851

Visited today by the Commissioners to Enquiry.
She was much agitated and made an appeal to them
for her liberty. Refused to go to her home and would

changes against Miss K. the lady with whom she acts
of using very filthy language &c.
Said also that she was kept in a room which was
full of foul air and which made her sick.

Jan 15th Visited by her Mother she refused to see her
Mother who also came to see her.
She was asked to give her reason for this but refused.
Refused that the room she used to sit in was full
of foul air & her Mother.

Feb. 4th It was possible out to her School that her
sister was doing no good & that she had been
be removed to a secular man's home where she
might find something to interest her. Her Father accordingly
got me prepared to place her with a person at
Trout Hill Miss Miss E. objected very strongly.
She is better in health but still in a strange

Feb. 12th It was arranged that Miss E. be transferred
to the home of St. Regis in Green, with
her own consent - Donegally.

C. Middlemore, Table

P.T.O

Miss Edwards

Readmitted by order of Bromfield May 29th 1844.

Miss Edwards seems to have gone on well for a short time only
Then seems to have become worse than ever & to go beyond
any comfort. Her religious sentiment continued Miss Edwards
complained of "cruel treatment" & eventually ran away
from the house to that of a carpenter ten miles off.

She had been refusing food & also refusing to speak to
a French nurse sent her.

on admission. Her state of health - very thin & pale Sheppard

says she feels very well after her run away country.

but gives no reason whatever for it. Will not eat thing
but milk & honey. Will not object in any way to being back

June 1st had been warned to eat - properly & seems glad that
she is not allowed to leave herself - has been to church.

no cough or symptoms of Phtisis. To smile & answer

June 5th Looking on very well makes herself pleasant & seems content

2 hours walk out of doors with her nurse

25th Has lately been more pliant in her manner. cannot mind

time to reading her prayer book - sometimes refuses to

go out of doors when asked by the nurse. Will not admit

that anything is wrong; she says nothing has annoyed her -

takes food freely well.

July 3rd more sensible lately - playing acquiesce with Miss Fiske

July 18th To Newbury. & readmitted at Aldenale St. 1844.

Case of J. Seymour Fiske -

C. de Fiske

Since removed to Middlebury Hospital (July 14th)

Mrs Eliza Sampson

admitted Boston 30th King transported from another asylum
 married several children Mar. 64.

This is recorded as being the second attack; the
 first one occurring 14 years ago. The cause is recorded
 as the pain of Rheumatic arthritis & neuralgia
 for which she has been treated for years.

This attack has involved 6 weeks.

In confinement wishes to get well dressed, good house - has
 brought up several children - has very few friends.
 The chief faults are much affected by actions of a
 chronic form and she complains herself as being quite
 unable to walk a few steps - they disappear and
 anxious suspicion but she understands pretty well
 in judgment and continues saying "that she ought
 not to have been longer here, that she cannot take
 care of her that it was the wrong thing to be allowed
 to stand up in a short time after being here so for months.
 Keeps at night & some days to show her delusions
 more openly, cannot light diet & wine.

Nov 2nd Has been visited by her friends in very despondent
 but has eaten well & sleeps pretty well -

shut her out of the room -

Nov. 6th Her "catin" delusion" though smaller than the
 other 2000 Sampson 2000 half hundreds & pounds.
 saying her hands & saying "what shall I do?"

She is more than delirious than she has been since
 and all her property taken by "her son" who she says
 at the other eye who takes her questions & writes
 in a book "Sampson's history" is very anxious
 and is inclined to refuse her food - a good deal of
 insomnia - advised by Dr. H. H. H.

17th The delusion about being pursued are very constant.
 She is complaining of pain in the hands and joints.
 Some mania continues - She is constantly visited by
 her daughter - (Whitney)

22nd Her delusion somewhat improved she is
 less fearful. Pain still continues, and is at times
 more than usually troublesome. Advise Dr. H. H. H.

29th Her delusion somewhat improved by Dr. H. H. H.
 Pain at times great - mania somewhat diminished

Dec. 6th It is certainly more morbid and continues
 more freely complains very much at times looking
 very crazy but this her daughter tells me she
 always used to do - Give Morphine & morphia.

12th Pain seems more at times - and moves about from
 breast to shoulders - Whisky has been applied with success -
 but Sampson is more sensible & composed in mind

Mrs. Sampson

Dec. 27th Though at times much depressed and anxious she appears altogether the more composed in mind and to take a more realistic view of things. She feels much better away from home & knows she has had visits from her son & daughter. She talked pleasantly to me today and was not complaining of anything. The pain in her left Throat.

Butler, Dublin 29th.

Jan 12th Mrs. Sampson has been surprised and sensible to take freely of her former delusions and admits them to be such. As Dr. Duke's suggestion was discharged today and goes home to a bath chair.

C. Hollisworth Duke

Miss Westlake

Admitted June 2nd 1845. F. ad. 30 Single Church of England
Has had two previous attacks, the first at age of twenty.
Has been under Dr. Duke's care previously as private patient.
No longer present - formerly first.
The attack in June 1845 lasted six months - has been living in apartments with nurse - some when present time -

In admission - middle height - rather thin, nervous disposition
Does not seem to be in mind. Last seen to be with hostile
Face flushed purple rather dusky. Said that she had many
visions & that she would like to get rid of them. Was nervous
again of poisoning people - Throat seems fairly painful &
very quiet & tranquil.

June 5th Fairly good night. Very unpleasant - walking in the garden.
Nervous amusement advised. Sent down to 8.

June 6th Pretty well - seems to be able to control herself more
than she thinks she can. Feels very dependent on others.
Has a suspicion that she must do nothing of her own accord
for fear of poisoning people. "That she can poison them by food."
Takes food pretty well - has some visions that she has
out of doors all day in the garden.

17th Much the same in taking diet. etc. temp.

20th a letter from home disturbs her a good deal - she writes daily.

Miss Worthing

June 25th She has been in better spirits - sleeps freely but has several times asked for "snuggles" - Says that she feels so weak in her head and weary -

July 2nd Better & in better spirits has been to town & stayed the day with her father -

July 15th In town yesterday to see Dr. Fitch - Talking pleasantly & in natural manner. Today has ice & hot water treatment namely Dr. Fitch. Talks of her "little tricks" that she has taken home in form of her Dr. Fitch to get out of these silly habits - & has lately enjoyed herself

July 17th The alternate ice & hot water bags to spine have been continued for 3 days.

29th Shows better has been ordered daily - They are taken by the nurse & given her

August 4th The hot water & ice treatment is resumed today

August 14th Miss Worthing has had a severe brain attack while sleeping in her usual way. She enjoyed herself as in our very first part of the illness but said that the delirium was much stronger now & that she feared the little spots & was afraid to open a letter because it was a little dizzy. She is up & out in the garden today.

27. on leave for a month.

Leave extended for another month - Has gone home.

Miss Worthing

Oct 15th Has been out as well; delirium very strongly expressed.

Returned today from leave with her nurse.

To go to see Dr. Pinyan.

30th Has seen Dr. Pinyan who orders pills of Pot. Permanganate 5^{gr} / 8 in aie. to prevent the menstruation. He talks sensibly & absently of her many deliriums. Besides her fear of "spots" her inclination in little matters; how she tires herself by standing up because she cannot make up her mind to sit down lest she persons eyes. So fearful lest person should blow off her dress or if someone cannot pass a chemist's shop, because afterwards she frightens herself about whether she did or did not buy poison there.

Nov. 23rd Miss Worthing at times very delirious. delirium are multiple and on being & on going to bed she is particularly forbidding. The nurse reports. He is now anxious that anything be placed in certain places lest they should poison people. He will at times stand with outstretched, before the nurse - sometimes is induced

1896 to refuse food.

Jan. 2nd Catamenia appeared today after some warm baths.

Miss Worthing had seemed lately lately somewhat better.

14th The Catamenia did not continue many hours - warm baths ordered.

Mrs Hector

admitted Dec. 9th 1844. Widow aged 53. Church of England.

Scott's disease. Family history

has been a widow nine years.

First attack lasting six weeks. began by depression of spirits and insomnia and a delusion appeared that she had committed sins, was in the family way and that she would have a baby in March next.

She went to Dr. Playfair's house and assumed blame but he told her it was impossible but she did not believe him. She was prevented by force from drinking a bottle of carbonic acid and has lately been dangerously depressed. Attempts should be made to gently improve a wish to destroy herself.

She comes here under the impression that she was coming to a country house to prepare for the advent of the baby. She is at the climacteric.

On admission. some middle height & thin hair dark and unpleasing. head well shaped - superciliary very depressed and is in tears at intervals. Says that of course you will know the cause & since she has committed with which the world will ring. answers questions slowly - general appearance dull.

Dec 10th

has passed a fair night. attendance in the room. has taken breakfast well. Indeed only those attending. Dr. H's reputation she rather objects to. Dr. Hector answered freely with me and was a great deal rational in ^{stances} she supposed some disease to having her been tormented and herself showed me that there was no poison in her stomach but she denied that she would have swallowed the carbonic acid. She was much depressed when the subject of her "oppressing impression" was mentioned admitting her conviction saying that "her former was changing daily" that "months of agony were repeated" and bursting into tears and sobbing.

15th

Mrs Hector has had quiet nights and has regularly walked out of doors for some hours daily. She is decidedly better and more cheerful and it is impossible to tell her not to attend to the topic which is so much in her mind. Dr. Sarsell has seen her and thinks her improvement a good one - her appetite is good and the bowels are regular.

20th

Continues to go on well answering my questions. The delusion however is very fixed but we do not know how long it will last. She has been writing a few letters.

Mrs. Hector

Dec. 27th Mrs. Hector is certainly much better she does not now allude to her coming troubles and is of considerable better for her will to discuss them at present.

She is more natural and is pleasant and cheerful even in manner. She cannot visit D. Duke's family on Christmas day and would come every day but that Mrs. Duke would call to receive her in consequence of my husband's confinement to her room.

Jan 5th Today Mrs. Hector was visited by her brother who talks as usual though he thinks his sister very natural in manner and though her letters are very sensible yet he finds that the delusion as to the pregnancy is as strong as ever and that Mrs. Hector speaks of it as if it were as usual as before and he would not say so. He lunched with us and was cheerful & pleasant.

Jan 7th Was today visited by the Ammingtons in Lunenburg. She has expressed much unwillingness to see them, and when they entered the room she was much agitated and would do nothing but cry her hands and cry loudly. She was afterwards much reassured saying that it was the most miserable day of her life "but they would tell me you". It is evident from it is ~~not~~ that she fears that they have seen to be certain.

and this distress lays upon her. She amounts to 15 francs that it is not as late than three times in the public place to be for her amendment.

Jan 9th had a proposal for several days of money to come to the house.

13th Better and more cheerful in manner.

Her friends are arranging for her speedy removal and advise that she shall reside with her husband's wife who will succumb to the change, the responsibilities & dangers of which have been fully explained by me today & the lady in the presence of her husband who sincerely indorses them & feels to maintain them. The removal has been made without consulting D. Duke in any way and on their own responsibility.

14th Today conversing freely says she has slept badly, appears anxious and has rather one even suspicion but is naturally anxious.

15th Exchanged today "relieved"

C. M. Tuttle

resumed her habit of talking much. She has
 altogether taken more food and seems quite strong.
 29th a big anniversary today Miss Flynn & I
 myself. Miss Flynn expressed a particular wish
 to walk out in the streets saying she would not
 walk in the garden. She however refused to give
 her word that she would return and also refused
 to leave her purse at home. She seemed in the course
 of the conversation to ~~seem~~ be quite unable
 to understand her present position though it was
 explained to her; and she was altogether weak and
 wanting in intellect, had no objection to her
 detention, but was annoyed at not being allowed
 to walk out saying that when she was out of
 the house we need nothing to do with her.
 Repented herself even and soon again when
 asked about the question with whom she was
 intimate at Brighton admitted at once that she
 would have slept in the same room with him, and
 this with apparently an entire consciousness of any
 impropriety in the suppression of such a mention.

Feb. 5th Has been very quiet, absorbed in her own thoughts
 which appears at times to amuse, as she frequently
 laughs. Her lawyer has been here & has been
 to allow him to take charge of her securities &c.
 which we looked up in a post-mortem.

This she refuses to do absolutely.

I have made every effort to get rid of the unpleasant
 apprehensions.

Miss Flynn has been allowed to walk out into the
 streets. She having promised to have all money
 at home & to return quietly. This she has done.
 The appetite is now fairly good.

There is the same performance every night with
 the pictures Miss Flynn takes them to bed with her.

20th Miss Flynn daily goes out walking. Her general behavior
 is certainly much improved - by suitable activities
 in a cheerful way - seems to have no resources
 in herself for amusement or occupation - can do
 no work, does not play the piano, & does not care
 to read much.

24th Every day now she is not allowed to walk out - though
 it is pouring with rain. Has lately taken to walking very
 much and if allowed will walk all day. Tells the nurse
 that she will run away and that she will be fetched back.

Miss Flynn

Relief (and) She would ^{be} allowed more milk, though she is already taking two pints a day. This is presumably under the delusion, as before mentioned, that much better in large quantities will lead to "join" the want of continuity which she thinks exists between the upper & lower set of teeth of her baby.

March 31st Miss Flynn was particularly anxious to see the boat come back again, and also to join Dr. Clark's friends afterwards but she very obstinately refused to our purpose. She daily walks out.

April 5th Miss Flynn has been kept in for a few days and has only received a few grains and she has consented to make a mistake - The shells and skins might be avoided every evening here. She is of the complexion of the fair man but she is not allowed enough wine. This has been restricted to three glasses per diem - at all. She takes a very large quantity of fluid now, tea with 2 biscuits, altogether an unusual quantity.

7th Mr. Bowring came to remove Miss Flynn's securities.

10th Miss Flynn has been a little more rational - mamma lately being in a fit not to buy some boots. She complained much here that I had only allowed her two ounces of milk daily and asked for another quart at least. Gives no reason - Keeping in an unclean manner.

Miss Flynn

May 5th Today visited by Dr. Blundell.

She received him politely and did not find requisite time but afterwards recollects seeing him in London. She spoke in a reasonable manner of her situation here but making no request for aid in getting out, as did she about anything more than a child's medicine to be taken to bring her. Said "that she wished to go back to Brighton and had arranged with Dr. Blundell to stay in an hotel, not to come here at all." Being asked about the milk which she takes in large quantities she said she did not get nearly enough and did not think two ounces with each meal too much. Said that the poor girl she was describing & quite unjust to touch her - would kindly admit that she had seen "blue" - would not explain of the coloring but of the "fatty stuff that was called red" and that one was "stained". On being asked about the pictures & portraits for the "pictures" with which she was surrounded; she with little hesitation admitted that they "would speak to her. Said that they often did talk to her; "some of them more than others," and that they "annoyed" her very much & that she would then be glad to see her "to." She also told us that she had often heard Dr. Blundell's voice since she had been here.

Miss Flynn.

May 26th I found that Miss Flynn has rather nothing for lunch which is not unusual with her. She told me that it was not for her to eat, that it is small, hardly that she would not see much food in the house, that the beer was getting small, disappointing. She would not eat a chicken or some head of lettuce, but would have she was hungry.

June 15th Miss Flynn is in much the same condition very feeble in mind & unable to realize her position but very crafty & sharp. She thinks that she is being driven out. I sat quietly in the room pretending to read and at one o'clock there she smelted herself & smiled & laughed suddenly commencing with an inquiring voice - How general health is gone but she never would trouble about her meals.

July 15th Miss Flynn still says that there is nothing so bad as that she is stoned here - She writes herself in a very peculiar manner, with plenty in the garden moving her arms in front of her & muttering. Still various small in large quantities. I saw her one walking lately.

August 3rd I had a long conversation with Miss Flynn to day. She begged me to sit down. I was with her about an hour. She told me that now the bedroom had become like the sitting room, that she could not sleep and she could not sit in any chair or sofa. That she supposed that there was to be a something was in both rooms that had her

He pretends for all this she said must be money, that her brothers were acting under her "Uncle's" tricks and influences. I asked what her brother ^{Brother} ~~brother~~ ^{had} ~~had~~ as I know her brother on the Patten side was dead, and had left her ~~some~~ thousand pounds. Miss Flynn said, the "old fellow" is not dead, the money, perhaps, been as it is, but only a blind, he is alive, goes about in one of his names, and is the main cause of my suffering, he and my father poisoned by Patten, she was treated most cruelly, my brother tried on two occasions to poison her and I had the same pains in her house, then she knew how, how one knows the truth of all this, you pretend not to do so, but you do. I have told Mr. Wood about this, because I don't like to see her, that he knows all about it and would help her against my father. I asked the old man's name, he said he pretended to die, & Flynn his present name. You know better than I do. I will never enter my brother's house, she was ^{to} ~~to~~ "write" to see my brother, she had one, when abroad. My brother was ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ about my father's death the last time. I will never forgive them, but she said she had been "all right" in the mill house and the wine.

August 4th Miss Flynn asked to see Mr. Dale again today & he & J. (Clerk) came over to her. She began to complain directly of the rooms and the house. She said that the house was the worst in the world that anyone could get. That people who were villains came in & one day & night, that they surrounded her bed at night. That when she was talking to us people were hurting her and she was on the sofa that she could not sit in the room. She repeated about that her mother had poisoned her & that she still felt the effects. The same reports her since as before.

Mr. B. Cohen

admitted Feb. 21st 1885. married, 1 child. Jewish faith.

aged 30 this is second attack.

This lady has had a previous attack of pro-saral delirium
seven years ago after the birth of her first child.

She has been well since till a few days after the last
confinement which is now two months ago.

The cataplexies consist as to the presence of pers. depression
and suicidal impulses

on admission. muscle height. rather thin. Long dark hair & eyes
rather Jewish cast of features. good figure & hair.
Depression rather of depression & worry. complexion pale
and eyes small. tongue dirty white, pulse quick
& thin rather hot. Does not speak unless necessary is
quite sensible and can answer any questions but does so
slowly. Does not resist in any way & seems glad to
be taken care of.

Took from fairly well but had little appetite -
Was carefully watched. more sitting up with her -
Large urine on some.

Feb. 22nd Restless night. was in the evening delirium - thought
Barrister. Dr. Kelly's solution of morphine. 1/2 x

Stiff. for 3 hours - Saw her husband for a few minutes
as he was going to leave town for some time, was calm.
Saw her from fairly well was unable to make
any allusion to her delirium or previous address appointed -

23rd A better night and 6 hours sleep. more sitting up
all night. This morning was much depressed on rising
and clattered at her on several several times.

appeared sensibly. She asked for better
relieved with 1/2 egg on rising with Dr. Van Sall.

24th 4 1/2 - 9 1/2 night. Was excited by friends.

27th going on well. unable to sleep. much depressed
has been out walking. relieved (Kopfer's morph. 1/2 x)
to die.

March 5th has been better and more tranquil the morning treatment
has been continued. good in tone well. had depression remains
she says that she has missed her life that she will die.

Keeps pretty well. 5 hrs. food, not relaxed.

15th Very much better - better and stronger mentally
quite at times; with delirium once or twice she has at times
Do after - pm more depressed 9 1/2 sleep, but sleeping herself
with much rest. 8 large lactam with out any.

The delirium is continued & does not answer any
rational questions. She has had several fainting.

Nov. 1891.

March 20th her husband has decided to remove her to the
 seaside. This cannot be advised as Mrs. L. is
 hardly appearing well for such a change and it
 will be a serious trial to her.

Mrs. L. is looking much better but is evidently
 not quite well enough to be trusted.

The doctor in a letter & card says she should go
 away as though she must be anxious only to
 get back to the children she now says that she
 wants to go to the seaside & make herself well.

is anxious & restless. Sleeps fairly well.

In spite of change & promising says that her husband
 is going through her skin.

Exchanged "Belmont" in the custody of her husband

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Mrs White (cont)

- 1885 February. In usual mental condition
has an attack of *Scymna Capitis* which is
being successfully treated -
March 2nd has had an acute attack of gout:
Treats it with colchicum & some diuretic.
Her ankylosis returns. The swelling subsides
in 5 days and she is able to go on well.
Scymna is under control -
21st To walk again and with me daily.
July 16th To go on well, in her usual health -
Dec. 17th Much the same - some swell -
1886. Dec. 20th In good health - no change -
March 10th In usual health -
June 2. There is no change but White is perfectly tranquil
& regains in her habits - quiet & almost painless -
August. 30th Much as usual - in good health -
Nov. 14th No change to report -
1887. Jan 15th No change - in usual health -
May 1st Mrs White is well - her ankylosis remains fairly good
she seems strong - and not so much more to any one
she is not 61 years of age
August 14th In good health active & strong -
Oct. 25th No change to report -
Dec. 20th Pleasant at heart - some in good health & spirits

Mrs White

- 1888 March. 15th In good general health - some to change
June 7th Much as usual - fair health -
Sept. 4th In good health & spirits, disposition normal -
Her ankylosis is not so good now -
Dec. 16th Very good health no change to report -
1889 - March 30th Very good health - no change to report -
June 14th No change - general health better than fair - good
morning -
September 5th Much in usual health -
Dec. 20th No change - fair health - continued to walk -
1890 - March 7th Mrs White has an attack of gout in the right
foot which is swollen & very painful - 4th Mrs Spencer writes
2nd Dec. 1890 - on 22nd she looks on well -
In ankylosis 7th 2nd
In ankylosis 17th 2nd 2nd - in hand - left side -
In ankylosis 7th
Apr 17th - the same - better and 9th
March 20th Mrs White has had considerable pain from the foot
also became swollen & painful - there is some evidence of
skin & tissues to softening of the soft tissue -
In ankylosis the heart - in actual measure is hard -
In ankylosis the heart -
In ankylosis the heart -
Apr 17th - the same -
Apr 17th So now quite comfortable - has been out walking on
mixed days - no swelling of legs -

Mr. White

May 28th 1890 - a return of the pain in the joints from the
 taken place - 1st finger of left hand & right foot
 the same was previously mentioned and again advised
 C. M. Duke

August 25th Very fairly well - joints of finger enlarged
 but not painful - doing out of doors - C. M. Duke

Nov. 14th No change to report - C. M. Duke

1891
 Feb 15th Mr. White is very fairly well physically - C. M. Duke

May 16th About the same doing walking out except himself and
 skin treatment - very quiet seldom walks out of doors - C. M. Duke

July 21st In fair general health - quiet & tranquil - C. M. Duke

Oct. 21st Very poor health - same as usual - C. M. Duke

1892
 Jan 18th Rheumatoid holds free from cold, has put a rheumatoid
 T.S.P.C.

April 2nd No notable change - tranquil and contented - C. M. Duke

July 2nd Mr. White is in fair health - seems to feel something more
 very little - walks out - looks very little - C. M. Duke

October 14th Very much the same - no change to report - C. M. Duke

Jan 7th 1893. No change in good health - C. M. Duke

April 5th In ordinary health - very tranquil - C. M. Duke

June 18th Mr. White has been very cheerful, and there has been
 no change to report - C. M. Duke

Miss Clift (Jan 19)

1875. January. 20th He has had the news of her husband's death lately. Miss Clift was sorry but composed - spoke in a very plain way. To ask particularly some account of her very weak mind - keeping mainly to what I will have to be induced by permission to take different exercises.

March. 30th Found the same condition - conversation is very weak and idiotic. Keeps a nap & manner of wearing caps on her hands. Health very fair.

June. 10th The same condition -

Sept. 15th Has been enjoying fair health. She is to be seen.

Dec. 20th Miss Clift is a little more intelligent lately has been writing letters & receiving them from friends & relations.

March 19. Miss Clift has been much the same in fair health. He works daily in the garden near enjoying a walk to the beyond - keeps himself by drawing & by needlework.

May 20th Miss Clift seems in good health - good temper & takes her own exercise in the garden.

August. 14th Miss Clift - in the same health.

Sept. 20th Some repetition simple on head - conversation address.

Dec. 4th Good as usual but at times is a nuisance to her neighbors as she talks very much in a much elevated strain and often includes many heathy things.

1875. I came before Miss Hughes and of Mr. Gilbre and me in the garden of South of Sixth St. I would not see it.

July 16th

Sept 12th

Nov. 5th

Dec. 20th

Miss Clift for her former remarks sometimes will tell you also interesting - she is - has been - writing in some of her - see these for her - and - which - by writing letters - has been - by sometimes tells me true - and a complete as you - to demand - has shown some excitement - & has threatened people - some saying that she had - been in the garden - mainly in the garden - as in daily sometimes - woman - & makes well, is my - name with my pen in decision - & good health (see 7. 98)

Wm. Clift (part)

1806. January 20th He has had the news of the husband's death
 lately. Wm Clift was very sad & wept a great deal
 in very freely. He will particularly some being mourning
 to my work in mind - laughing inwardly.
 To stand & will be the manner by permission
 to have sufficient exercise.
 March 10th He has the same indolent disposition as my
 work was indolent. He has says & manner of governing
 says on his hands - he will say fine
 June 10th The same disposition -
 Sept. 15th He was very enjoying fine health - then we had the war
 Dec 20th Wm Clift is a better more intelligent lately has
 been writing letters & reading them for pleasure
 & pleasure.
 March 18th Wm Clift has been much the same as in fine health
 He works daily in the garden now enjoying a very high
 degree - he goes himself by evening & by midnight.
 May 20th Wm Clift seems in good health - some temper & takes
 more exercise in the garden.
 August 14th Wm Clift is in the usual health.
 Sept. 20th Some reputation respect on that - continues advised
 Dec. 10th He has as usual but at times is a man in the neighborhood
 as the talks my work in a book about garden & other
 related to my health things.

Wm. Clift

1807. Jan 8th He has been enjoying the usual health for the present
 season - the wife's body improves remarkably sometimes
 indolently.
 To my work - says on his hands that he will go
 with her.
 Jan. 31st He has been better since last - spoken to. Has been
 troubled by a fever two or three times.
 April 6th Wm Clift has been out walking in woods & has
 visited New garden & has seen those the best - and to
 be in all respects more pleasant & healthy.
 July 16th He has some change - occasionally writing letters - has been
 visited by some friends.
 Sept 12th Talks of the education - fully sometimes tells the true
 from a French point of view and a comparison to your
 school system - says on his hands that he will go
 Nov. 5th Wm Clift has on some a - in some shows some confidence
 & when the wife - when the husband's health
 & can - some - some saying that she had
 been troubled by the - trouble in the garden -
 the general health is - mostly she is troubled &
 sleep well at night - the use of daily exercises
 begins herself in her -
 Dec. 20th He has as usual but at times is a man in the neighborhood
 as the talks my work in a book about garden & other
 related to my health things.
 (see F. 98)

Mrs Clift (cont)

1885. January 20th She has had the news of her husband's death
 lately. Mrs Clift was very sad & surprised. She is
 in very frailty. It will probably some heavy mourning
 to say what is said - long time mainly.
 To stand & well, but she is induced by permission
 to take a different course.
 March 10th She has had the same induction conversation is very
 weak and delicate. Perhaps says a number of things
 says on her hands. Health very poor
 June 10th The same induction -
 Sept. 15th She has been enjoying fine health. She is well & better
 Dec 20th Mrs Clift is a little more intelligent lately has
 been writing letters & receiving them from friends
 & relatives.
 March 19. Mrs Clift has been much the same is in poor health
 He writes daily on the ground now enjoying a well long
 before. - enjoys herself by sewing & by needlework.
 May 20th Mrs Clift seems in good health - good temper & takes
 her own exercise in the garden.
 August 14th Mrs Clift - in her usual health.
 Sept. 20th Some repetition similar to that - conversation, address
 Dec. 10th Her health as usual but at times is a nuisance to her sight & ears
 on the table very much in a weak state, strain the at times
 inclined to very heavy things.

Mrs Clift

1887. Jan 6th She has been enjoying the news of her husband's death
 woman - she has been lately in a very poor state
 health.
 To say what is said - says on her hands & long time
 with her.
 Jan. 31st She has been better since last - spoken to. She has
 been by a friend her husband
 April 6th Mrs Clift has been out walking in good health
 visited her friends & has been told the news - but she
 is in a little more pleasure & health.
 July 10th She has been out walking occasionally with others - has been
 visited by some friends
 Sept 12th Falls of her husband's party sometimes tells her that
 from a Russian friend - and a number of other things
 says high up - very much - a number
 Nov. 5th Mrs Clift has in some a - in some other
 & when she is in - & has treated people
 & can answer to other - some saying that she had
 been visited by the - visited in the garden -
 her general health is - usually she is happy &
 sleep well at night - on her day sometimes
 says herself in poor -
 Dec. 10th She is at the table - & has been well in my
 mind with any particular depression - in poor health
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so very freely. It was particularly strong during morning
 To my work in mind - keeping mainly
 To stand & will be the induced by pressure
 to take different course
 March 10th Took the same resolution conversation is very
 near me idiotic. Machine crop & manner of growing
 says on his hands. Held my firm
 June 10th The same resolution -
 Sept. 15th Am now enjoying fair health. The same resolution
 Dec. 20th Miss Cliffs is a better more intelligent lady has
 been writing letters & receiving them from friends
 9 months
 March 19th Miss Cliffs has been much the same in fair health
 He writes daily in the garden some writing a well to
 begin - enjoy himself by reading & by needlework.
 May 20th Miss Cliffs seems in good health - good temper & takes
 his exercise in the garden
 August 10th Miss Cliffs - in the same health.
 Sept. 20th Some reputation remains on track - conversation advised
 Dec. 10th Small as usual but sometimes is a nuisance to the neighbors
 as she takes my much in a small place from the streets
 inclined to my health things.

so very much - says she will kill anyone who writes
 with her.
 June 31st The same resolution since last year - the same
 result by a friend her interest
 April 6th Miss Cliffs has been out walking in woods & has
 visited some friends & has been told the same story
 she is at present more pleasant & cheerful
 July 10th Not much change. occasionally writing letters - has been
 visited by some friends
 Sept 12th Facts of her declining pretty condition tells me that
 I am a Russian prince by right and a conqueror as you
 will be happy to say
 Nov. 5th Miss Cliffs has no more news
 I wish the paper - of decline
 I am anxious to attract me
 been visited by the hotel all
 her general health is good & she
 sleep well at night - talks
 begins herself in garden
 Dec. 10th Present at the lecture
 with my garden

I did not give up the left of my
 my work in the home to looking
 I had been very busy
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Mrs Beaumont (contd)

- Jan 6th 1886. In much the same mental condition -
is a little more tranquil
- March 2nd Mrs Beaumont seems to have made a
slight improvement lately. She is a little more
sociable in manner than she has been. does not
swear as profusely by in the garden & in her room
sometimes resorts freely to her attendant
There are occasional outbursts of violent language.
She has still hallucinations of hearing & smelling voices.
Is still manufacturing things she is in her 58th year
Is frequently visited by her husband & children
- July 2nd Is a little less self absorbed & talks a little more
of other things - in some respects.
- Oct 8th Her pretty good health & spirits seem more sociable.
- Dec 22 Her continued state in poor health & seems more
tranquil - visited by S. Beaumont when she
received letters from home
- 1886
- March 10th The condition which has been about 2000 for the last
twelve months has returned properly. Mrs Beaumont
not wishing to see any disease now but was visited
by her husband and has taken his opinion.
She is now much better again
- April 18th Has been out walking regularly again & is stronger
- June 8th Going on very well - has the winter weather

- Sept. 16th Mrs Beaumont is quite in her usual health -
She is still as violent in her manner & language
as she used to be but will not receive any visitors
except a few relations from one direction or another
- Dec. 10th Has been visited since last visit by her son & by her
husband S. Beaumont. He latter advised that for several
days appropriate & a little more inclined to converse. This is
still opposed - health fairly good - continues talking as before.
- 1887.
- Jan. 4th She would not speak to my little daughter when I took
to see her but seemed to cheer to little her husband.
Refused about 6 o'clock to have tea & afterwards saying
"she will not speak with her people"
- April 9th Mrs Beaumont allows a little more reasonable and
inclined to be sociable a little. He works in the garden
- July 31st Her disposition is less wild & angry & her general health
is better.
- Sept. 24. Mrs Beaumont is in better health & is certainly becoming
a little more sociable & inclined to talk.
Is now in continued relations - receives from staff
- Oct. 31st Visited by her husband when she received a message
Dec. 20th Still a little more tranquil - visited by her daughter
who stayed with her for some hours today

Mrs Beaumont

1880. March 1st There is no particular change, but the general health is good & Mrs Beaumont has liked the weather very well. She only walks out & seems happy without in her opinion the necessity of wearing a bonnet by her husband.

June 1st No particular change - has been visited by her husband when she remains better out - sometimes takes a walk.

July 7th Has been visited by her daughter during the independence of her husband.

Nov. 21st In fine health sometimes more sensible & frequently left without to her husband & certainly not so alarmed.

Dec. 22nd Seems a little more inclined to converse - yesterday talked to me for a few minutes quite nicely & attended a concert in the Hall room which she enjoyed & talked very much. Today did not seem me so well as she was rather nervous & so usual "hand tools" -

1889. Feb. 5th Whilst alone in her bedroom Mrs Beaumont cut

off the point of her hair with a small pair of scissors when she must have hidden for a long time.

She is willing to talk to me but is full of delusions.

May 24th When out - has much more the influence of hallucinations.

When Mrs Beaumont has been more quiet & sensible

In fine health but rather thin - walks out daily &

visited by her husband.

Mrs Beaumont

July 10th As she has continued for some time to be more tranquil it was decided to send her out riding - Mrs Beaumont went accordingly, leaving at one o'clock & returning instantly. She however behaved properly when out - & had it has been announced to her that she was not reported -

Sept. 15th Mrs Beaumont has been out & has also walked in the woods. She has always behaved as well as not to attend school.

Has many hallucinations - she is surprised a little by the change of appearance to

October 16th Mrs Beaumont has been going on well & at the request of her husband I agreed to try to send her on horse to the park.

This has been done successfully Mrs Beaumont has been very happy & since being there has been out walking & driving daily - She is pleased to get & answers better but is generally inclined to her remarks -

December 18th The nurse who has been with Mrs Beaumont for some years has left & has been replaced by a younger & more healthy person who visits Mrs Beaumont & tries to amuse her, & she is very strange in manner & full of delusions but is more sensible & answers much better - attends an entertainment -

Has many hallucinations & delusions e.g. that five birds jump out of her head every day & go out of doors, that she is under the direction of the archbishop of Canterbury &c. Her enjoyment is not good. There has been a long time of her being out -

Miss Isabella Brown (cont.)

Feb. 25th 1845. The present attack which is the 9th and which has lasted since August last has been unusually severe but she is now making an improvement. The destructive habits have left her but not the bad passions. She is however more rational in temper & serene in conversation. In good spirits & in good health but talks in a way only way.

The family promises not to continue to make puppets if she does not do so she may become demoralized.

Visitors are not much given for a few days however to Peter in company, & especially.

March 1st Has been making progress lately.

April 1st In quiet convalescence and will shortly return home - has not seen the boat since she was present at the dinner at Toronto.

16th Leaves today on leave of absence - is not in an altogether very satisfactory state of mental equilibrium discharged service July 7th.

C. Beaumont Tule

Another attack is reported in early part of 1846

May 1846. It is a copy of my former attack.

Mrs Beaumont (from 54)

March 27th Dr Beaumont will in courage to leave at the head of me but ultimately lost case - she seemed much pleased & made very sensible remarks besides being very cheerful over - In fine health & spirits - after full of delirium & in the case -

Did not wear spectacles -

June 2nd Is out in very good health - her digestive tract is out of order. She is delicate but suffers sometimes - takes more at night - C. H. Drake -

August 6th Has just returned from Easton & is considerably stronger & better - she came out & walked during the day & enjoyed the change - so inclined like domestic work -

Oct. 27th General health maintained. usually C. H. Drake notices me out of her room but sometimes talks from considerable time - very nervous & full of delirium - slight in feeling very bad but she refuses spectacles of all kinds - she has been tried to supply her with glass but the attempt is always unsuccessful -

C. Beaumont Tule

Dec. 22nd Report from Brighton by that Dr. Beaumont & Dr. Latham by ill, was dead, against that Dr. Beaumont & Latham. He would the news with perfect indifference said it was strange - Dr. Beaumont had been in the last room all the morning looking at her and that it would be time she died. She

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Miss Fallowes (contd)

1805. Feb. 27th Miss Fallowes has been quiet & languid for some months but on account of constant appearance. She has become enormously stout & immobile. Some oedema of feet.
- March 5th To market & writing - clearing up papers.
- June 1st Has been for some time restless & talking continually around P.M. from 9 to 12 at night.
- August 16th To family quiet & in good health.
- November 16th Remains in good health & is tranquil.
- Jan. 4th 1806
- A change seems imminent. Miss Fallowes is restless & talkative & noisy at night - around apartments. This behaviour.
- March 30th Miss Fallowes has been restless & inactive for some time - but is fairly quiet at night.
- May 17th Fairly well now since some more tranquil - quiet by her brother.
- August 12th To party station apparently - but in some health.
- 1807.
- Feb. 14th To writing again & incessantly talking rest of night.
- Dec. 18th Restless & inactive. under long paper stands.
- March 16th Not much improvement.
- June 17th Miss Fallowes is getting quieter & more amiable & sleeps better at night - She does not seem to mind the heat.

Miss Fallowes.

- August 31st Miss Fallowes has been very quiet & tranquil lately. She goes out walking daily but is somewhat stout. She occasionally also drives out -
- Oct. 20th No change reported.
- Dec. 20th Has become noisy & restless again talking much during the day time & restless at night. Several times of faintness have been noted occasionally.
- 1808 March 1st Very much the same but not so noisy - but is incessantly talking.
- June 7th Has been quiet lately & has been out driving several times. She takes pills again containing hydropic substances.
- Sept. 16th No great alteration in size - well, quiet well.
- Nov. 8th Travelled down stairs - The effort was successful she can not go away.
- Dec. 22nd For the last 3 weeks has been sitting quietly with two other ladies whom she has not annoyed in any way - Has not so well yesterday & had to be taken out again when she went to attend a concert in the Ball Room. She became noisy & restless wanted to kiss me & generally caused some trouble - Better today but rather still & inactive - Miss Fallowes to give her own room, but has been out walking.
- 1809 -
- Jan. 25th No great change in my mind?
- May 24th Miss Fallowes has been better lately than some time since. Being very amiable & quiet at times. F. 64 -

Miss Hughes (contd)

1885. Feb. 25th General condition is much the same.

Suffers from occasional syncope, when restoratives and medical attention is necessary. The heart is extremely weak.

Very troublesome delusions as to being buried & says that she might be permitted to know that she may pain a lady's house for herself. Also that her relations are dead, that she sleeps among heights at a time, &c.

April 15. Miss Hughes is now a promise to control herself for a month she is however suffering from many delusions. She has supposed of a pain in her hip & thigh. She has been accused a hundred times.

May 11th Has not been able to exercise much self-control. Has many delusions and cannot be reasoned with but persists in saying that her friends are all dead &c. The pain in the thigh is not now felt. She walks daily.

June 10th Visited by her sister.

Sept. 3rd Seems in good health but is not strong at all.

In mind, is much the same.

Nov. 9th Is similar generally. Delusions very strong at times, is often combative & is the only nursing dependent. She says all her relations are dead & that she will be taken out to go to the workhouse.

Miss Hughes.

Dec. 20th Miss Hughes has been visited by her sister.

Feb. 11th Remains in her apartments of heavy cold - pains in head.

March 2nd Miss Hughes has suffered from a slight attack of erysipelas of the head but has not received any treatment.

May 20th In fair health - inclined to repeat her delusions, a remark being that she wishes to go away & work for her living.

That her friends & relations are all dead & that she is persecuted.

August 15th Rather indolent at times. Her health has been poor altogether.

December 15th Miss Hughes has been fairly quiet & contented; occasionally saying her sisters are dead & that she sleeps among trees at night.

Feb. 19th A slight attack of bronchitis; some relief given - is very restless & troublesome - wishes to go away & work for her living.

May 11th In fair health in the same mental condition.

August 31st There is little or no change to report. Miss Hughes has seen her sisters from time to time. She is still unwell & quiet but generally is free of delusions since her friends being dead &c.

Nov. 8th Visited by her sister in law.

Dec. 20th Much as usual - present as ever & contented & cheerful seems to like her very much.

1886. Feb. 29th Visited by her sister.

May 6th In usual health - many delusions - her sisters being her

June 7th In fair health - has been out driving.

F. 74.

Mrs Bull (contd)

1885. Feb. 20th Mrs Bull is in a condition of dementia generally quiet. Talks incoherently -
 through the winter very dry -
 general condition is fairly good -
 March. 21st a large water was introduced being
 without consultation - most damaged -
 Mrs Bull's condition - Teeth require scaling & cleaning
 - broken several
 July 1st Mrs Bull's general health has not been much troubled with
 teeth lately but the dentures is nearly perfect -
 Sept. 1st Mrs Bull's general health - teeth have been scaled -
 Nov. 9th visited by her Father & sister-in-law & talked to them -
 Jan 29th Mrs Bull's general health in all respects -
 1886
 March 20th Mrs Bull is in fine general health but mentally there
 is no change -
 May 20th Mrs Bull's general health & condition general health fairly good
 August 12th Mrs Bull's general health - nearly well in the present
 illness continues very quiet & reasonable & takes much to
 herself -
 November 19th Mrs Bull's health but pale & feebly
 1887. Feb 1st Mrs Bull's health & condition has been fairly good -
 April 15th Mrs Bull's general health - has gone through the winter very well -
 July 15th Mrs Bull's general health -

Mrs Bull

- August 31st visited by her sister & her Father - she received
 them with much pleasure & did not look abashed, as well
 she has been employed to them in the present try
 well, constantly playing several pieces at night -
 November 14th Mrs Bull's general health - some change
 1888 -
 Feb. 4th Mrs Bull is looking rather thin & pale, is otherwise
 fine - she eats well & sleeps strongly -
 - some oil applied -
 May 7th Mrs Bull's general health & teeth & gums - the teeth appear
 applied teeth -
 July 7th Mrs Bull's general health is changed - soon recommenced -
 Sept. 9th Mrs Bull's general health - Teeth & gums
 Oct. 1st Mrs Bull's general health - some teeth, can be retained -
 Oct. 1st Mrs Bull's general health -
 Dec. 22nd Mrs Bull's general health -
 1889. Feb. 5th Mrs Bull's general health for some days - some better
 inflammation has subsided - some are given & some is
 added to the same with pale sweat -
 May 16th Mrs Bull's general health - not daily & water strongly -
 Sept. 5th Mrs Bull's general health - is 40 for 2 the year -
 Nov. 11th Mrs Bull's general health - is improved in general
 health -
 Dec. 10th Mrs Bull's general health - some employed from the last year -
 H. 68

Miss Donaldson (contd)

1885. Feb. 27th I am in fair general health but thin.
 Very restless melancholic - saying "what
 shall I do" &c. Complains of feeling hot.
 Walks well & strongly likes not to be tired.
 Sleeps fairly well & takes food well
 named. Liqueur morph. sometimes by 8 this op.
- April 10th Miss Donaldson was not more progress she has not
 been always quiet or depressed - perhaps she will
 not - more an attempt to employ herself regularly -
 She showed some improvement during the previous week
 was not continued long.
- May 11th Still very restless but at times more sensible. 65/10
 To sleep in bed - nothing much to be written at any
 time it is an evil spirit - Will not wear the pale dress
 and will be free hourly - To not - to be left alone during
 mealtime - at meals she uses a rough machine -
- June 19th To better; but still very depressed - but better.
 To try her a formal call but she was going in -
- 25th Timidly by her aunt. very amiable, in bed
 complaining of pains in eyes.
- July 1st Exchange an area of Transfer.
 "Release"

C. M. Tuttle

Miss Fellers -

- August 28th During the summer Miss Fellers has been very languid
 & quiet - has doing less in the garden walking & has several
 times seen out during - but at night -
 Her diet of the summer had been fairly well -
- Oct. 14th She lately has more disturbance - to be - to be at night
 & during the day restless & tedious by her husband -
 visited by her brother - a married she pointed to him
 Miss has some pleasure.
- December 8th She had a sharp attack of gout in the foot -
 This has been successfully treated but it is so
 difficult to get Miss Fellers to rest properly.
1890. Jan. 10th So better again. & is more languid & quiet.
 March 27th In fair health & just out by tongue &
 plumed. Walks daily in the garden.
- June 2nd She has been restless again at night. C. M. Tuttle
1890
- August 8th So more languid and - Has some
 among a pair of eyes but behaves nicely - C.M.
- Oct. 27th So more languid by my husband's husband and
 tears up horses & horse at night - seldom goes on
 summer an area, health fine, sleeping better - 1890
 one daily - C. M. Tuttle
- Dec. 20th She has been quiet. During night sleep about 4 1/2
 bed. Pulse weak but regular. A letter today.

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C. M. Tuttle

Miss Kirk (contd)

1885. Feb. 26th - health the same condition -

Sweet - demerol - general health poor

April 16th health the same - continues in poor health -

July 14th no change to report - health poor -

November 9th Miss Kirk is much the same -

Jan 16th Miss Kirk continues in poor health

1886

March 20th Miss Kirk has had a bad cold but this has now

left her & she is stronger - she daily walks out

April 9th seems very well - some with us to see the book case

May 20th Goes to church regularly on Sunday

August 18th In her usual health - and one of those during the fine
hot weather -

December 19th health the same - general health poor -

Dec. 19th thankful & employed - always ready to do any work she can

1887

Dec. 19th a letter was today returned which caused much pain but

which Miss Kirk refused to hand to her before - see letter

for long list of it. Has been ordered by Dr. Richardson of
N. York to stop at 11th
the air

24th Visited by her father - not there

April 17th Miss Kirk is in fairly good health - goes to church -

July 31st no change to report - in good health reported

Dec. 6th no change to report -

Miss Kirk

Dec 20th has been in usual health - the pros & cons &
is not working daily

1888 - March 1st her particular change to report - she writes
letters home -

May 6th Walks out in the roads - goes to church -

July 7th Fairly well - but usual exercise

Sept. 11th left for Cambridge in fair health, but would not
little where she was going, though not objecting still -

Dec. 20th seems to enjoy herself at Cambridge - she has had to

attend to her work and my family - her manners were
generally very friendly with the two principal men -

Dec. 22nd Very well & happy - present at church here -

1889 February 15th health the same condition -

May 16th Miss Kirk is in fairly good health - she writes

daily - employs herself about my well - sends home to her father
& part of church

Sept. 5th Miss Kirk is well - was dining today - after her walking
& shopping - my mother had almost finished

December 16th Very much the same - goes to church & work
visited by her father - generally well employed -

1890. Jan 20th no change - writes letters occasionally

March 27th health the same but more - always very well -

continues to walk out daily, goes to church -

June 8th Returns today from Cambridge - she has been
for nearly a month -

Mrs Kirke

August 14th Very fair health - no change. C. M. Duke
October 27th Considerable weakness - not daily -
does not look long thing but has fair health -
unless not daily - some occasional vomiting herself.

C. M. Duke

1891.

Jan 14th Fair healthy health - sleeping well - no change.

C. M. Duke

April 18th So all & well as daily - has improved since

the fine weather - C. M. Duke

July 20th In fair health - some sleep & study - nervousness
very well - goes out in the evening & 10 AM. C. M. Duke

Sept 20th Has been to Bishop for change of air. Enjoyed
his visit there. Seems the better for it physically.

Still very fully minded. Phys. ^{fair} & walks well off.

Dec 27th Pleas'd with her parents. keeps well. C. M. Duke

1892 Jan 27. In usual health, but rather pale, the winter has been
very trying for her - she is however well. C. M. Duke

April 4th Much in usual health. C. M. Duke

July 2nd No change - in fair health - weakness daily. C. M. Duke

October 14th Too much report - has been some for a few weeks
she has motion and hence the change & better well.

C. M. Duke

Dec. 25th The change to report - fairly good health. C. M. Duke

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Mrs Bull Jan 62.

March 27th Fair health but still looks thin but is generally
pretty well - says she is a little - by increase.

June 24th No change to report - improving in health
all 27th seems brighter & cheerful, some weakness

nothing - some temporary weakness out of temper.

C. M. Duke

1891. Jan 14th No particular change to report - has not been long

C. M. Duke

1891. July 31. Very incoherent. Has delusions about Mrs Kirke. Has had
little appetite of late & has taken tonic ^{pot wine} &c.; has improved
under this treatment. Rather pale & puffy under eyelids. The
urine (examined today) is concentrated, but contains No
albumen. C. M. Duke

Oct 27th No change to report. T. S. Duke

Dec. 14th In usual health - C. M. Duke

1892. Jan 27th In much the same condition but certainly seems
more reasonable & obedient than she was two years ago.

has been visited by her husband who noticed improvement

but still is subject to being attacked & fainting. C. M. Duke

April 4th Better health, belly but is anxious. advised some tonic

July 2nd In fair health - has the same weather. C. M. Duke

October 14th Much in usual health - other more equal only - C. M. Duke

1893. January 4th 1893. No particular change - improving slightly in general
health; taking wine & tonic. C. M. Duke

Will has been F. 29.

Miss John Williams

Sam. 4th B. 1865. F. age 31 a black of Eng. single.

Has a good family history; is one of a large family.

Had a previous attack when about 10 or 17 years of age.

Has been several times on the "edge of going to sleep".

about her ^{self} become rather strange in manner. detached herself as being in a "dreamy state" could not answer questions readily nor arrange anything for herself.

She was on a visit to her mother home near Oxford when the attack recurred. It became very violent & medicinal & sedative in manner, stopping herself. There was much neural excitement, and other symptoms. She had to be restrained by force & evidently perceived her position very well.

She was brought up to town and arriving in London at 10.30 PM. she was admitted into an hospital only.

Aug 2nd A. ad. imp. Tall, well developed but stout not good figure well shaped head. Brown hair eyes a deep blue but momentary insensibility & laughing a sleep a few hours.

Today is extremely restless & nervous & is subject to paroxysms of violence during which she struggles, mutters, looks in a perfectly simple manner; then being about 4 ft. above / she was seen in this position by one of the medical men who certified her /

In the intervals she is restless & restless but answers questions fairly well. She also speaks to relatives she is, and can remain a little self control, but cannot answer a ~~question~~ he trusted.

for a moment. She strips herself of her dress in a moment but does not use vulgar language. And she on the whole is quiet. She is not a perfect. The general aspect is fairly healthy.

Anna. Baron of Pils. & Edward Esq. & general. Wm. Hall.

July 8th Has had five hours sleep and is more tranquil; several paroxysms have taken place but not of so violent a character.

Has taken well a nervous question study but in a nervous state a Paralytic & muscular pulling muscles over & strong paper of the neck. B. not relaxed yet. Salivary has appeared but is scanty. - 8.30 PM.

Aug 11th Has been very restless & sleepless. constantly restless has had only a few hours sleep. Refuses all medication of the case. Shows insensibility still a woman was given yesterday. Her mind was abstracted constantly. - 10.30 PM.

11. Very violent paroxysms today much struggling, uttering noises being insensible to pain. her status on during these attacks of more than ordinary violence was maintained by 400 packs. 2 or 3 inches of muscle on arms by being held or held. - 10.30 PM. - 10.30 PM.

13th Some few hours sleep but the violence is extreme & the excitement great. Has taken food - pulse small but strong tongue rather dry with dead & putrid taste but there is no prostration or loss of strength. B. have acted; she has answered herself. Was given some salt - 1/2 lb. - 10.30 PM. - 10.30 PM.

Miss Williams

May 19th After the meal and the warm bath, some of Liberal & at 11 AM she gives a high temperature, with very restless movement calling out loudly, but at 8 PM she begins to improve & become more sensible for a short time - anxious for some dinner which she has readily; she then sleeps soundly for 5 or 6 hours.

This evening violent & restless from 2 AM - has very early B.P.M. reached 90 in various sleep. The rest seems to be a good deal subsiding; is much quieter but restless - takes food well. pulse is strong; & between the paroxysms is quiet.

Tomorrow good well all day.

15th Perfectly quiet night in bed - several hours sleep in intervals about 10 AM this morning became again very restless & noisy - study undertaken & lost.

17th To give Miss W. has had several paroxysms in the morning by which she has been kept very restless & noisy.

18th Fairly quiet night; 3 hours sleep - rather good daily - is very restlessly fumbling but is altogether more tranquil - answers questions obediently very often - takes food well.

Very hot confusion - confusion & impulsive wishes and actions in intervals.

19th To more sensible - treatment is resumed - hair is combed out.

20th Has yesterday very quiet & sensible for a short time; sleep & rest up to 4 to dinner - 4 PM this evening (strong) herself she has wild & restless when asleep - even. Hydrochloric acid $\frac{gr. \text{ss}}$ Simple syrup \frac{ss} .

21st Fairly quiet yesterday & tomorrow evening was calmer & rest up refused present. Very fine night but this morning is restless & spiteful to the nurse. Answers me sensibly but is restless & answers some & even has had one - violent - at times in paroxysms. Breath has been relaxed - is well & airy - Hydrochloric acid $\frac{gr. \text{ss}}$ Simple syrup \frac{ss} .

June 1st Has made some improvement & has today got her own clothes on. She sleeps fairly well - takes food well -

15th To more sensible but spiteful & restless - requires punishment & restriction - no appearance of catarrh.

20th Very troublesome & at times spiteful & nervous.

July 3rd Has been out daily walking has smaller suspicion of night & restless & springing upon the nurse - answers questions sensibly as usual in her off hours - sleeps better - eats well - has not menstruated.

July 9th Has been quieter & more sensible; answering questions readily less irritability. Has had several attacks with cold with other being both. Today the catarrh has disappeared -

10th Very flighty but more sensible at times, singing some songs & play, she now performs fairly well but does not finish them.

15th Has been a little better. Talks her meals with other ladies - behaves fairly well - sleeps quietly -

20th Has been rather irritable & spiteful towards her nurse - speaks little but is "snappy" in her answers - says she "knows she is mad" general health poor.

21st Had the same - is rather spiteful again.

Miss Williams

August 24th In the same variable and changeable condition.

At times with unusual ability - in good health -

29th Very much better this evening; catarrh appears

30th Defers herself & behaves well & naturally -

Sept. 6th To a rapidly recovering and improving daily -

Feels ten with her usual & sweetest -

Her mother here & is anxious to leave -

9th Arranges "Reverend" & goes to stay in the country -

C. Boulton's Tale

November - arrived here and appeared in very good health -

Jan 1846 - So reported the note for well again, in at home -

April - arrived here & came to lunch. visited by Agnes -

Nov. 1846. Many other complaints of "her right" hand & more

Miss Hughes -

Oct. 21st Miss Hughes, in better health - & not so troublesome -

Her habits are less offensive & she behaves well & in an orderly manner during the day -

Dec 22nd Very fair health; present at times yesterday -

1849. Jan 17th Visited by her mother. Was very delighted to meet

them and very unreasonable. Would not let her mother stay

here, for she had not home. Would not let her mother herself

but would drive herself. Said that her mother is dead.

declines ever that she sleeps for many nights on end.

Feb 28th Miss Hughes has an attack of Bronchitis. Her

mental condition is unaltered - says she ought to

turn out and let her mother to give us much trouble.

April 11th Physical health is improved - more smiling daily -

July 15th Allegedly much the same - has been in fair health -

Nov 15th She had fairly good health. Visited by her mother & sister in law

6th when she spent a day & night. She has been quiet & constantly

says she ought to be killed & sent away. Had a slight fainting

attack in the park a few days ago, the ill effects followed, &

she is in her usual health again.

1840 Jan 14th Miss Hughes in fair health, but subject to fainting attacks

April 2nd her change - Miss Hughes both better & better - more and

and, with good appetite - habits continue the same -

July 24th Exchange to become habit - C. Boulton -

Oct 27th Fair health - much the same - something - C. Boulton -

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Miss Matthews

July 15th Has been better the last few days, more sensible.
 Bowels acted naturally - more healthy appearance.
 20th Does not make much progress though in fair health.
 Bowels constipated & nearly always requires medicine.
 She does not answer questions properly - seldom makes
 a sensible remark - eats very well - has not lost
 appetite & natural susceptibility. There is a fever but
 she may become delirious - but the history of the case does
 not show much cause for much prognosticating the patient is
 kept clean & tidy in person & sleep; the circulation is fairly good
 she is eating willingly - sleep is pretty regular & has not
 had not been absent altogether. Gouty is noticed rarely.
 25th Much the same condition of mind - bodily health good.
 29th Visitor today by her side & both in bed. She receives them
 naturally & her general demeanor was very easy & unaffected.
 She talked freely to them though expressed aversion all the
 way round. Still not much more than a show any surprise
 at their visit, occasionally wondered what she intended but
 not with any very sensible but confused & small for her situation.
 August 4th Has had several visits from friends. Talks rationally for
 some time but she gets tired. Expresses no wish to go, nor asks
 when she is. Is generally well & quiet. Standing when asked
 to frequently drowsy & rest at night. Long conversation seems required
 frequently. Many ailments have been tried. Castor oil most efficacious.

The first symptom was a
 feeling of confusion in the
 head at night & sometimes
 head ache - then for three
 or four nights she could not
 sleep till the early morning
 continually she would give
 way to long fits of crying
 when at all worried & talks
 in a very excited way - the
 day before the collapse came

in a broken state
 and those who
 witnessed the
 case in her house
 would not have
 made Father &
 at arrangement
 to send her to
 either party
 wish! and also
 trying in many
 in daughter's house
 now got pretty
 to London with
 little disturbance
 & they thought
 One of the young
 persons had been
 rather very
 was not known
 she had shortly
 but; & her return
 a note search

physically! in a word that her
 sister had to leave her to sister
 herself while they went on to
 afternoon tea at the very house
 where Miss Matthews is finally
 arriving was probably put to
 bed; in the morning I saw her
 May 29th she was in her room
 & looked ill but improved with
 prospect not good diet & separation
 from her relatives.
 She saved against her father
 chiefly; seemed religiously excited
 & mentioned the name of a certain
 young man occasionally in her
 conversation. She had got very hot
 & pale very quiet & small at times
 but I hear about 994. Amos

in room. suicidal tendencies
 & was not violent, though gentle in
 her movements.
 We had some difficulty in finding her
 one day; & the night before her death
 she stood in & out of bed all night, but
 had not been very much troubled before.
 She took several courses well as
 medicine & largely had Hygeionine
 in 100 gr doses every fourth hour
 till she slept.
 I should much like a word at your
 leisure to let me know how she
 gets on and how a very great
 & deep interest in her, having known
 her to well for so many years
 during her residence in Lambeth
 during her residence in Lambeth
 my most truly yours
 J. Mitchell Reid
 Lambeth.
 June 20th 1885.

She would continually begin sentences & not finish them, forgetting what she had meant to say. Then she forgot Joseph's name & was always confused after sleeping at all & would lie for a whole day in bed as if she became entirely drowsed.

July 15th

20th

25th

29th

Feeling today by her pulse & other signs she recovers then naturally & her general demeanor was very easy & cheerful. She talked freely to them & laughed & spoke & answered all that was said. Still not well when she was a short way from bed at this time, occasionally confused & talked stupidly but with little or no memory. August 4th Has had several visits from friends. Talks rationally for some time but she gets tired & refuses to walk to go, not asks how she is. So generally well & quiet & sleeping often & frequently during the night. Many convulsions & some repeated. Many repeated convulsions. Last night more frequent.

Dear Sir, I've not found a moment to write to you before about Miss Matheson.

There was nothing very important to say here about her but I thought I would let you know that she is within my power.

She has always been very hysterical & somewhat selfish. In March 1836 when she had much to do with the school management but constantly gave way to crying fits & became very nervous.

In Feb^r 1835 (23rd) she had had a slight rheumatism for a few days only (at Farnwell Hill) and afterwards some Rheumatism returned, but showed no mental weakness then. Dr. Clarke says she left Cambridge April 10th & came to the Long Bagnon April 17th.

home, here. She then looked pale & at times strange, and those who met her in society considered her was somewhat altered in her manner.

The mother of the school was now laid up with Rheumatic Fever & much of the internal management of affairs fell on the shoulders of daughters. Their mother being always irascible & trying in many ways especially to her daughter Maria who had not been so much with her and went to London with some friends for a little description of treatment which they thought would cheer her up. One of the young men of this party seems to have been very charming & doubtless very affectionate but I know as sure as my eyes of course under this highly nervous & irascible; & her return home was not very pleasant.

She became more hysterical & excitable. Finally behaved so hysterically? in a way that her sisters had to leave her to recover herself while they went on to afternoon tea at the very house where Miss Matheson in private arriving was perfectly put to bed; in the morning I saw her May 29th she was in a more & looked ill but improved with prospect not good diet & operation from her relatives.

She saved against her father chiefly; became religiously excited & mentioned the name of a certain young man repeatedly in her meditations. She had got very hot & pale & very quiet & small at times but I never saw her again.

has more intelligent. Maria for a woman & so she was. She now showed some suicidal tendencies & was not violent, though gentle in her movements. We had some difficulty in finding her one day, & the night before she appeared she was in a sort of bed all night, but had not been very much better before. She took several Opium pills & was delirious & talked of Hydrophobia in 110 or 120 words every day for some time she slept. I should much like to see at your leisure to let me know how she gets on now & take a very great deal interest in her, having known her so well for so many years during her residence in Cambridge. I believe she is now in the hands of Dr. Mitchell Reid Cambridge. June 20th 1835.

She would continually begin sentences or not finish them, forgetting what she had meant to say. Then she forgot Joseph's names & was always confused after sleeping at all & would lie for a whole day in raptures. Like she became entirely clouded.

25th

24th Told her by her sister & brother-in-law to receive them naturally & her general demeanor was very easy & unaffected. She talked freely to them longer & longer, sometimes all that was said. Did not seem when she was a show any surprise at their visit, occasionally wondered & talked steadily but with little or no reply. Her husband & mother & for the situation August 26th Has had several visits from friends. Talks naturally for some time but she gets tired & refuses to walk to go, and asks when she is. So generally well & quiet & steady when asked to frequently sleep & was at night. Very comfortable & quiet frequently. Very apparent her behavior. (written on next page)

Miss Matthews.

Aug. 14th Better & bright today; requires me especially to name. In afternoon has returned today - but was only a few hours. Her gathering visible by her sister & brother-in-law.

16th Not so well - seems disturbed by visit of a friend does not talk naturally - occasionally says a word.

21st Her father men & sons in the house - the change is apparently beneficial - indication of leaving me outside.

Sept. 15th Has improved in many respects; continues pretty well.

21st Miss Matthews has been much better for some time. Talks naturally & pleasantly; even after her father has been playing & singing. She has been better herself, looking better & stronger. Her mind is independent. She has suffered from an absolute stupor when there has been a large amount of fever.

25th Miss Matthews is very quiet & reserved. Indication of hearing me talk to her. She talks but only then & then. They talked to her about - summer & colored.

19th Told her by Dr. Drake - because they will see again. They consider it well. Higher & cheerful. Improved by her visit & that she had been helped by Dr. Drake.

20th Her mother - her sister & brother-in-law & conversation. Visible by her sister who was able to give her quite herself.

27th Very good storm with Dr. Drake has been dining & smoking with the family. Has been to church - & is apparently quite well. In conversation has not yet been seen in a long time. Her father & mother are present. Miss Matthews says "Yes" but says she does not know where she is. 1844

Mrs. T. S. L. L. L. L.

admitted June 20th 1855. F. also 40. M. Three children. Phlegm...
Had four children in 2 years & 4 months after marriage
at 10. Faint ill 9 years ago. dyspepsia - heart not
normal. continued off soon for some months. delirious
as if no memory of children would have left to purchase.
Slightly ill about 3 years. Went home & remained well
for some months but has been unable to sleep since -
"is quite well but not in bed". had occasional 10 days.
Latterly. course for 5 months since then regular again

in all respects. middle height. brown hair. very fine. - good head.
breath sweet. - continually talking & reading &
writing & dictating. dyspepsia well - tongue pretty
pink like sugar - stomach contentment - refused to eat
anything but bread - calling out of window

21st Very restless night - unable to talk continually -
Refusing to eat anything but bread - "telegraphing" out
of window & talking to a policeman she said was in
her way & who would drive her departure's "could come
quarters easily I knew where she was -
Induced to eat 7/6 dinner for 2 weeks

admitted 21st July 1855

22nd Very much more sensible & sensible to reason
Has slept well for 10 hours -
Still very restless during out - stories of distress of her present
affairs mixed & jumbled together - pulse somewhat less rate
& good breakfast.

24th Very restless & noisy. Has not slept much lately. Very talkative
and abusive to the nurse. pulse high & face flushed -

26th A little better night. Still very talkative. Threw things out
of window. much excitement. goes out walking daily.
admitted 11th 11th p.m. p.m. to see -

July 3rd Has seen a new nurse & has behaved better lately &
enjoys dressing some self content.

Learned in poor health. Sleeps pretty well. and out of doors.

July 8th Very much better & more quiet - Sleeps & talkative but
not contented & less restless - Has had several good nights since

Threats returned very copiously after opening -
Frustrated by her friend for angles & declined her very well.
General health allows improvement.

10th Very much the same but not quite so tranquil disturbed
by some letters from 8th July -

12th Has written to her husband & has received letters from him
A little better the last few days

14th more self content - health gone better until for some -

20th Improved - continues -

Mrs. Lattin

July 25th She is much more tranquil & contented herself better -
Pleased by her 8 months progress when she seemed well
thinks too much -

August 14th Mrs. Lattin being obliged to leave town for his health
is now residing near Mrs. Lattin should not be told of this
but he had actually started as she would have wished to
go with him. She was somewhat disturbed as the
news but the next day was willing to accept the arrangement
as far as possible. Her wishes yesterday by her letter

24th has been going on well - contented & full of nervous
energy. Talking very much. goes out walking with a
nurse & has been to see some friends -
"on leave" at home

Oct. 22nd "Strategic Retreat" or resumption of leave

C. W. Brewster, Jr.

Mrs Augusta Rogers

Admitted July 7th. Married April 21. Chapel of England.

Has been married some years but has had no children.

This lady has had no previous attack, she is reported to have had fall from her horse with resulting head injury & was unconscious for some minutes. She has generally had good health but had a bad marriage in fact.

Initially she has been suitable & reasonably cheerful.

She was brought spending largely and had long & extravagant excursions quite freely. A camp was thought desirable & she was taken to Southampton & a walk by her husband. Then she became rapidly unmanageable in public & private life, talking incessantly & spending three about her. There was much domestic discontent & she became restless & tired & had a nurse.

She was brought up & then with much difficulty being told that she was coming up to see Sir James Miller (where patient she had been previously) with a view of seeing him to help her to have a baby. She was brought to Chiswick & was placed out soon there by Sir James Miller who gave a certificate of pregnancy.

On admission - of middle height. Hair thin turning grey. The eyes papilloedema.

To my mind with dull skin & simply developed head - skin gray.

To surface good looking; expression nervous & angry.

To walk about steps which was disturbed & almost incessant.

Being down & below the beam, her skin full of small pimples.

& she wore it on her arm at last; her hair was hanging down her back & her general appearance was most decided.

She was by turns angry & threatening; prone & pleasurable.

Refused to eat since then she must go home & go home fairly.

but eventually became more tranquil & took some dinner.

She had then exhibited the almost inimitable look, rather

as present in general paralysis. Her letters written in the last

few days were shown to me - they were some of the

worst & some illegible & in many words were dropped.

She told me that she must be detained here for a time she showed

herself utterly unable to answer a letter & my explanations.

July 8th has had a fairly good night - but got ^{11.30 pm 1882} very angry ^{in the night} & spent the morning violently. This evening has been

languid & continually talking & on being asked being

sent down & remained most abnormally & small & insubstantial noise

& the machine it was beautiful singing. She continues

very restless.

9th still very angry but a hair higher lying awake singing

incoherently & singing hymns together - but doors are closed.

Mrs Rogers -

- July 11th Another very late night - Tells me she is very well indeed
 & is come up to work in her husband's house & then make
 my many calls & purchases - Quite gay & cheerful
 The left pupil is larger than the right today -
- 12th Very all day - looking naturally - dressed as usual -
 Two women continually with her - great excitement -
- 13th Another night - left several treatments - & is more fastidious
 & more temperate - would prefer talking so much -
 Speaks with much less humor & reticence - Tells me that
 she is going to visit among relatives today - & to be talking
 with her friends - Tells me that she has a beautiful house
 & that she is going to wear the walls with precious stones & that
 she will wear her own room (under ceiling) with sapphires -
 continues to be on the piano all day long - any time at all -
 to something
- 14th Very much today - much of her hair
 in bloom will be today -
- 17th Has been quiet for the last few days - continually talking
 my anxiety - telling me of a wonderful party she was about to give
 she was going to give thousands to the poor - & to give to
 see anyone to lunch & to dine in the park - & to dine about
 & to give for instance - & to give thousands & to give about - says
 she is very well indeed - & speaks with a shudder & with a peculiar
 jerking of her arms

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St. Angelo

July 11th Another very late night - tells me she is very well indeed

12: If you must pay for this long letter
 13: I ought to have given a good
 I sent this and of paper you will have
 for I have not a penny left
 and I cannot pay the good but
 can the amount of the good but
 about 1/2 of the good but the subject
 But it has got to be of some
 I hope that it will be very
 very pleasant but I am not
 you shall go get my things
 also will get out to put my
 she will pack up the things
 that have used before
 she would see any thing she
 but it is not that order & he
 said he would make orders
 which we don't see of course
 if it were out what you
 not let me if I don't show
 openly out out my mind
 I should be with the one
 not let sleep with you will
 not sleep with you will
 but touch in the you about
 put me a lunatic I have
 all these I have been
 they are the things that
 more if not off me

The paper is finished and
 the ink is all used up
 and I have no more
 to write with
 I am very tired
 and I must go to bed
 I am very tired
 and I must go to bed

I am very tired
 and I must go to bed
 I am very tired
 and I must go to bed

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the last few days. Today
 and small long functional
 is and felt
 at both only and in day
 and late
 but in the
 many the ship
 in a very instant
 or camp

of going to school - I am very tired
 in connection is has been denied & by
 heavy - small area. He is quite certainly
 August 11th. The same condition is over tonight & continued
 - is in the same place - I am very tired
 September 15. Rather small condition - I am very tired
 he generally comes through - he never seems to have
 returned to great nature & she speaks better.
 Sleeps pretty well but always wakes come 2 or 3 AM
 & then only with dream - Writing a lot of letters here lately.
 To entirely through & finally health - I am very tired
 has appeared now then -

Bro's Papers

July 11th Another very boring

You are
in my
I sent
about
can
Diet
I hope
very

12th
13th

you
she
that
she would
but it is not
said he
which we
if it were
not let me
gradually
I should be
not let stay
not sleep
but touch
put me a
all these
they are
more

very
she is
falling

Bro's Papers

July 20th Has been much during the last few days. Today
is a good deal more collected and sensible than usual

4th & 11th of the month is and forth
I sent every day of the month
to the
I should like to see
best thing to do
I have
I have
I have
I have

herself with writing long & interesting letters -
To call well again & is fairly himself. Takes responsibility
of going to school - I am engaged to accompany her
in consultation is has been denied to by Boland
many in small ones. He is quite certainly
August 11th. The same condition is some things & continued
September 15. Rather small collection. Sometimes very
he is generally well & though the memory seems to have
returned to great extent & she speaks better.
She is pretty well but always with some
& the only work done - Writing a lot of letters here & there.
To entirely change in body health - The name of pregnancy
has appeared now & then -

Bro's Paper

July 11th Another very boring

If you remember when they
 is there is something
 very worth a little from
 may that may all get
 for last think is
 there were low
 we would not get
 can't get it

she would a
 but it is not that
 said he did not
 which we should
 if it were out
 not let me if I
 gradually out
 I should be
 not let sleep
 not sleep with
 but touch
 put me a
 all these I
 they are
 would not

is my well
 parting of her arms

Bro's Paper

July 20th Has been quiet during the last few days. Today is a fox seal

is a fox seal more collected and smaller. Very sentimental
 is and felt
 about could have
 my darling
 I would
 books stay
 some do some
 with the
 I will
 I would
 my days

himself with writing long & interesting letters -
 To writing well again & is fairly himself. Takes responsibility
 of going to school - 9 acts long to accompany here
 in consultation is has been denied & by Borden's
 heavy in small areas. He is quite certainly

August 11th The same condition is once thought & contacted
 is in the same place
 September 15. Rather small collection sometimes away
 he generally will thought - the heavy seems to have
 returned to great nature & she speaks better.
 Sleeps pretty well but always wakes some 2 or 3 AM
 & then only with dream. Writing a lot of letters here & there.
 To entirely strange & family health - the same of pregnancy
 has appeared now then -

Dr. Rogers. Miss Hannah Johnson

Oct. 5th There has lately been a remission of the most symptoms
The Rogers is quiet & talks freely, sensibly but remains
from subject to subject & shows much weakness of mind
I'm pleased Wells visited her today & thought her much
better altogether he reviewed the patient however, which is
almost always present, and recommended that the
same should be again commenced -

Hyd. Fowler. / 1855

14th Visited by Sir James Miller who wishes the medicine continued.

Dr. Rogers attended an afternoon concert here & enjoyed it -

The dinner will dine like usual

27th Linnæus's father possibly has with married father. Rather probable

is he has a child. Not sleeping well. many discomforts

30th To much more sensible just now. writes a clearly expulsive & obvious

letter to Dr. T. but with several errors omitted.

Says that she writes 5 hours & was never stronger than now.

Nov. 5th To much more sensible and cheerful than she was 14 days ago.

The letter affixed is a great advance to the one above of which you

now write unless a little wrong.

5th Very quiet & natural in manner: so asking to go home - so doing some

needlework fairly well. The physical symptoms are very evident but there

is no present a remission of the mental ones. Dr. Rogers says she writes

4 hours. That she could take two more.

over a mile

W. Rogers

3 of

David

Run on the water

my dear, go if you

will X 1, 8 Kensington

Nov 1855

Miss Laddington,

Will you send up

a yard and a half

of that stuff for

bands of serge the

on that shirt of yours

with striped silk

of different shades

Green light blue, Dark

Orange, Dark Brown,

and light Brown

the Band that holds

the undershirt has

got rotten with time,

at the least I also

and ancient collecting

and pieces of all kind,

it is a most interesting

very work and the

of one of the collections

means not to be an

of course as I see the

marked by no means

are

was received shortly. He

Wrote to

Wells X 1, 8 Kensington

Wobbling Hill

Nov 1855

Miss Laddington,

Will you send up

a yard and a half

of that stuff for

bands of serge the

on that shirt of yours

with striped silk

of different shades

Green light blue, Dark

Orange, Dark Brown,

and light Brown

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it is a most interesting

very work and the

of one of the collections

means not to be an

of course as I see the

marked by no means

are

Dr Rogers. ~~Dr Rogers~~ Down

Oct. 5th There has lately been a remission of the worst symptoms
The Rogers is quiet & talks pretty sensibly but complains
from subject & anxiety & shows
Sir Spencer Wells would be well
better altogether he remained the
same always present, and
nothing should be again done

14th Parley by Sir Spencer Wells who wishes
Dr Rogers attended an afternoon once
Sir Spencer will visit her weekly

27th Linnæus's father sensibly has with me
to be her & deal in sleeping pills.

30th To much more sensible just now - writes
letter to Dr Wells but with several errors
says that she wishes to have a son

Nov. 1st To much more sensible and coherent than
The letter affords a great entrance to the one side of which she
has written indeed a little sensibly.

5th Very quiet & natural in manner: so as to go home - so doing some
necessaries fairly well. The physical symptoms are very evident but there
is no present a remission of the mental ones & Dr Rogers says she wishes
to have. That she could take two more &

Down

not a note
wisely
& it
down

my Dear, go if you

requires a pair of
garters one you had
better send a pair
of black if you have
them as I am wearing
nothing now but black
stockings

Do not come up here
not well enough
to see anyone & have
not seen my husband
(I have been by Sir
Spencer Wells advice
been living in a Quaker
House for nearly two
I hope to go home
on the 28th Saturday
next) since by the way
the Drs who have been

attending me thought
to be better off to go
existing for months
but of dangerous
relapse but at first
Sir Spencer Wells thought
it would be almost
impossible; to prevent
my having an attack
of Paralysis, but he did
prevent it, and now
I think I shall be
able to leave on taking
the 28th next for my home
in the afternoon
about two Rogers will
come and fetch
myself and Sir Young
Wells have and their

and ancient collection
and games of all kind
it is a most interesting
work and the
of one of the collection
turns out to be an
of value as I see the
marked by no means
and ancient collection
you for a time & I will
it is a most interesting
work and the
of one of the collection
turns out to be an
of value as I see the
marked by no means

Dr. Rogers. - Dr. Hannah Towson

Oct. 5th There has lately been a remission of the most symptoms
The Rogers is quiet & talks freely & sensibly but remains
from subject to subject & shows much weakness of mind
She seems to be well but her body & thought her much
better strength he removed the patient however, which is
almost always present, and recommended that the
remedy should be again commenced -

Hyd. Sulph. 1/60 grain

14th Prescribed by Sir James Miller who wishes the medicine continued.

Dr. Rogers attended in afternoon once here & enjoyed it -

She seems well now - her health

27th Commenced rather sensibly but with marked pain. Rather inclined
to be low & dull, not sleeping well. - very discontented

30th To much more sensible just now. writes a clearly expressive & coherent
letter to I. D. but with several errors omitted.

Says that she writes 5 hours & was never stronger than now.

Nov. 5th To much more sensible and content than she was 14 days ago.

The letter affixed is a great advance to the one above of which she
was rather uneasy, in both writings.

5th Very quiet & natural in manner: so asking to go home - so doing some
needlework fairly well. The physical symptoms are very evident but there
is no present a remission of the mental ones; Dr. Rogers says she writes
it now. That she could write two hours in

and a note
was received shortly. She

down on the 30th of Oct

my Dear, go if you
will accept of it

takes me. I will again
be from Rodgers (Gibson)
very curious to see
his case to Rogers (1848)

Rogers on important items go & hunt &
business connected her day & birds &
with an estate that
he purchased out
there some 9 or 10 years
ago he comes back to
England on the 3rd of
in December perhaps

arriving before I was
day Yours Truly
Augusta R. Rogers
P.S. Send stuff for
and garters to above

and games of all kinds, for a drive & I will not
it is a most interesting interest in my body
ing work and the
of one of the collectors
turns out to be an
of mine as I see the
traced by no means
and becomes more and

my dear
I do not
hear
copy
Case
and

stimulation had
decided
marked states
her day & birds &
he needed
much children
in kindly terms
was well
point of
arrived this
what is said to be
inter
"in leave"
settled in
of her
of articulation

Dr. Rogers. - Dr. Hamish Down

Oct. 5th There has lately been a remission of the most symptoms
The Rogers is quiet & talks freely & sensibly but remains
from subject to subject & shows much weakness of mind

take me. house again much
In the morning Rogers is quiet & talks freely & sensibly but remains
from subject to subject & shows much weakness of mind

Rogers on important
business connected with an estate that

he is out

there is a possibility of his being

aged to be a banker

in Paris also in London he

has been dead more

than 20 years

I am very much

obliged to you

for the loan of the

book

Yours most sincerely
Augusta B. Rogers

P.S. I think Dr. Hamish
Wells will allow
me to go home today

14th Rogers by
his Rogers
15th Rogers
16th Rogers
17th Rogers
18th Rogers
19th Rogers
20th Rogers
21th Rogers
22th Rogers
23th Rogers
24th Rogers
25th Rogers
26th Rogers
27th Rogers
28th Rogers
29th Rogers
30th Rogers

over a week
was received shortly. She

my dear go if you
will see Rogers
I am very much
obliged to you
for the loan of the
book
Yours most sincerely
Augusta B. Rogers

In the letter to the newspaper, which all her private affairs
Dec 1st Rogers present at a court at the Court House
Rogers - was amused & pleased - looking good humoredly,
but childish & silly appearing not to take in what is said to her
9th Dr. Rogers & Dr. Hamish Wells have visited her
10th Rogers & Dr. Hamish Wells have visited her
11th Rogers & Dr. Hamish Wells have visited her
12th Rogers & Dr. Hamish Wells have visited her

Mrs Rogers. ~~Miss Hester~~

Oct. 5th There has lately been a rumour
Mrs Rogers is going to take
for subject to myself &

in the
taken care
In the morning
very early
has a glass
Mrs Rogers

14th Visited by

Mrs Rogers

in the morning

27th Announced

to be her

30th To much my

letter to S. J.

Says that she

Nov. 8th To much my

The letter of

was written

5th Very quiet & natural in man

neighbourhood fairly well. She is

is at present a specimen of the

of time. But she once told her

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business
with a
he p
there
ago) &
and banking
this also in London he
I have heard more
than 20 years
I am very much
obliged to you
for the loan of the
book
Yours most sincerely
Mary Ann B. Rogers
P.S. I think Mr. Wells
will allow
me to go home today

Mrs Rogers

Nov. 7th Visited by Sir James Wells who was received politely. She
appeared naturally and with good temper. Tried to
at home & to the hospital to attend a ^{committee} ball.

10th Has been good temper & contented for some days.

Fanny is out of well; talks amply with marked abatement

Says "I don't see why the devil she shouldn't go & hunt &

"will smash a window & get out with her dog & birds &

"go to her mother" To some extent, & sometimes to do necessary

Nov. 20th Has been more composed & contented - doing her household

Talks much of her hunting. To showing much childish remembrance

of illness, is easily pacified & is now speaking in kindly terms

of her husband. With a good deal of common sense.

The intention to speak is still marked.

In letter to her companions, writes all her private affairs.

Dec. 1st Was present at a concert at the Anniversary of the

of the war - was amused & pleased - talking good humouredly,

but childish & silly appearing not to take in what is said to her.

9th Mrs Rogers & Sir James Wells have visited her.

Fanny & Mrs Rogers took Mrs Rogers for a drive & were met

them. She talked sensibly but intercalated very badly

Fanny showing & that in her movements.

12th Mrs Rogers goes home today with her husband, on leave.

She is civil & slow in her movements, gets in & out of her

carriage clumsily. Speaks naturally but with marked diffidence

of articulation.

Mrs Rogers

Jan 4th 1888 Still "on leave" at home
 on the 2nd had an epileptiform attack which
 lasted for some minutes - partial paralysis of
 left of lower on left side - complete Aphasia for 10 minutes
 in 48 hours had returned to her previous condition
 no evidence but is restless &
 long suffering full of indignity - strong delusions -

See 1887 - Paralysis is very complete of limbs -
 lower extremities well but is reported to be common
 & amenable to a remarkable extent

Miss Fellers

Jan 15th 1888 Has been up and in sitting room daily very
 quiet & well behaved - cheerful - Impulsivity of habit
 still retained - T. S. Tuttle
 9th Heart's action weak & irregular - the feet are also edematous
 at night - general condition is precarious but though there
 is no present danger apparent yet in sudden heart-attack
 would not be unexpected - C. W. Tuttle

April 14th The cardiac change seems very intense & deep
 pronounced in the passage a little but has not returned
 of late lately - since no night - no dangerous symptoms
 at present - C. W. Tuttle

July 21st Her poor health apparently except for the dangerous
 condition of the heart & other organs of Miss Fellers
 was daily seen and during the summer, which she
 enjoys - Her mind is quiet and tranquil - She is visited
 frequently by her brother who has been accused of
 a popular medical unorthodoxy of the life - C. W. Tuttle

Sept. 25th A change has taken place at last Miss Fellers has
 been quite tranquil for nearly twelve months - She is
 now excited and uncertain - glares about her with quite
 a different expression - clutches & grabs at - any one hoping
 to move her at night - Her physical condition has
 become more affected - She suffers from dyspepsia - walks
 heavily - stands unsteady & disoriented - C. W. Tuttle
 The building is 400 done with care & done stopped
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Miss Day

- July 18th Took her fork of her own accord but remains profuse
 Seems much better in health today & stronger exercise -
- 20th Continues to improve daily in physical condition.
 22nd Mrs. Walker's visit
- 23rd Has been out in the garden today. Her high heels & thin
 shoes not retained but in taking up stairs -
- 26th Much better naturally. More easily demoralized.
- August 10. Has gradually been improving totally. Will not talk
 much to anyone but her manner is far more natural.
- 29th Very much better. returned & able to speak.
- Sept. 15th Writes by her friend Miss Penton & seems
 convalescent. but does not talk much -
 does not recognize any visit of her home - last by letter
- Oct 5th Her friend has written her frequently rather than
 Miss Penton.
- She was today discharged "Thames"
- Today's time was a little earlier than St. Duke visited.
- 8th Writes a letter from Brighton to Mrs. Duke announcing
 her arrival time.

C. Portsmouth Table

Miss Matthews

- Nov. 8th Miss M. has been for some time since unwell. Apparently
 natural in her manner. Has been to town several times. Has
 been visited by her sisters who tell me she is in her usual state.
 Her spirits are rather high, she takes 9 lengths & goes some plays &
 sings. She usually takes her meals with the family & last night
 sang in the drawing room when there were several guests present.
 She was evidently a little excited when she saw that the nurse
 told she was then evidently a good deal so. During the afternoon
 she appeared and she is resting in bed today.
- She has been treated with opium & hot baths for some time &
 has taken pills containing benzoate of potash & oil.
- The morning is her worst time. She has then eaten a struggle to
 attend herself & frequently appears a little strange then.
 Her general health has been poor. The winter has been somewhat long
 excepted. She has got a good deal thinner lately.
- 18th Very well but excitable; says that since Saturday (17th) she
 has not been troubled with hallucinations of hearing.
 There are half hours, the more so, when she is nervous & strange
 to a singularly neglectful state of her hands & the table covered.
 Today goes to town to see some of her sisters.
- 12th Spent the afternoon & evening at my house. She played with the children
 and was quite natural & pleasant in manner. Singing and playing.
 Shows herself to be a well educated cheerful & intelligent young lady.
- 17th Was discharged "Aurora" left for Exeter with her sister.

C. Portsmouth Table

Mrs Hannah Towne

admitted July 2^d 1855. Married. aged 60. Church of England
 has children. her married 40 years. usually good health
 by autumn & cold better. heavy labor & fire some
 2 years ago & has been severely hearing worse.
 sometimes great number & cannot look after her.
 She prizes her eyes & seldom commences things. She
 recollects as being married believe that her parents
 are frequently with her they being dead many years &
 shows continual restlessness.

on admission. Tall. regular in old lady slight strong. wears glasses
 quite & somewhat still as when quite best. By rest
 speaks quietly for a few moments then looks very angry
 that she must be 66 to be put in. Does not know anyone
 for more than a few minutes at a time. Talks readily & agrees
 looks about the garden thinking that she is on her way home.
 8^d Teeth single. her smile thinning. Teeth & head of hair
 well but as time she had heard that her hair was (dark 30 yrs)
 some going to turn white in winter. Since parting her hair
 minutes from prayer all about her - nothing thing & prayer daily.
 Some difficulty about the form. and some off in middle night.

Mrs Towne

July 12th going on quietly. looks really in the sun -
 does not seem to be at all distressed & at times feels
 quite working, but says her other feet up, saying she
 must go to the garden. cannot remember.

29th found the same as lately when visited by her brother she
 showed a degree of restlessness & seemed many years ago
 some of the people who are long dead - spoke of a time that
 her brother lived in 80 years ago & thought he was still in it -
 some of the her brother who's dead -
 general health is pretty good but Mrs is getting much better -
 her teeth a little more than - 18th of June daily
 August 6th is being better and is a little stronger. She has been
 suffering a little from rheumatism but this has not done
 her memory is extremely bad, and she has always
 some new ideas and as time people have been visited her.
 Tell me this morning that her nephew was just home from China
 and was waiting to see her in the city.

31st 8th general health very good she has become much stronger
 & eats well. Very hot in winter occasionally troublesome
 vertigo & very violent & very long.

Nov. 1st sometimes extremely restless. advised to go to the
 11th a thick has appeared of confluent vesicles - no pain & on left hand -
 resembling herpes zoster which is common in - but less with such scars.

13th seems well & in good spirits & her hair has become blacker - skin slight

(Mrs. Dore)

Nov. 28th Mrs. Dore recovered from the attack of Merges fever -
feels & well - is taking food better the appetite improving
30th Has been out walking again - and has been visited
by her brother D. Little

1886. June 14th There is little change to report Mrs. Dore is continuing
my health & well-being, during her course &
during and afterwards. Small doses of Dr. Ross's
have been given with some success. The morning is very
bad Mrs. Dore frequently says she is 19 years old.

March 20th In fair health - generally out walking daily.

April 18th Visited by her brother D. Little - she says all
about his visit on her afternoon -

June 14th Much the same at times very well, & comfortable -
General health remains pretty good - she goes out daily.

July 14th No change at times more calm & comfortable
Visited by her brother D. Little

Sept. 10th Today goes to her brother (D. Little's) house "Bellevue"
for three months.

Dec. 14th Same continued to Jan 20th 87.

Jan 15th General recovery -

C. Buchanan Dore

Since then - July 1887.

Mrs. Clift (Jan 7. 89)

1888. March 1st A much unusual - many delirium of absurd nature -
affairs fantastic methods of hair dressing if permitted
to carry up wood in the garden - generally good tempered
& polite - Mrs. Clift has been permitted to walk out in the
woods & do a little shopping - she has on the whole behaved well
she has of course been attended by a nurse.

June 7th Very much the same - general health fair.

Sept. 14th Health good - visits to her brother
she goes out alone she is well -

Dec. 22nd Has been out shopping lately - & enjoys & enjoys
in spending some time at her brother's.

1889. Feb. 10th Much the same - improved health -

March 30th Moved out to the West Hill as she has been
lost from the sand - Visited by her brother with whom
she chatted for some hours -

June 4th Daily well has been out dining -

Sept. 7th No further change to report - fairly good -

Dec. 10th Mrs. Clift is certainly more comfortable & pleasant in
her manner: she is not allowed to go out more than
4th floor - entertainment - general health good -

1890. Feb 15th Has been out to shop on infant health -

June 5th Mrs. Clift is fairly well & is suitably well dressed
She has strange delirium but can converse better than she
was some formerly some some conversation stimulated by friends -
August 4th to change - (D. Little) C. Buchanan Dore

Mrs Clift

October 27th No material change in fine health & spirits -
 1891. Jan. 25th Mrs Clift is very fairly well in health she walks out
 daily besides to town and out shopping - she has been
 hazy in manner - has many delusions but can converse
 for a time quite rationally, the memory for past events has
 she says, returned. She tells me that we are a family
 of Royal blood that my late father was James 1st of
 Scotland. She herself she says is far higher than the
 Queen and all people except Edward the 6th but she
 has not with it some at present.

Chloroform Feb.

April.

Mrs Clift has gone on leave of absence a trial
 is highly taking with our friends of her for her
 months. She was pleased to see after she had
 made up her mind that her friends desired or not
 was otherwise a willing to leave. Considering the
 condition of her mind it must be considered quite
 a experiment. She is very weak when very
 delirious but still has considerable common sense.
 highly opinioned of the treatment completely treated.

C. M.

My dear Mrs. Lake
 I do not intend
 going to your first
 Concert and hope
 that you will
 kindly excuse me
 and suggest some
 one in my place
 Olga L. Clift

as yourself half
the amount I

MS 6225 99/100
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 P.S. An early answer will oblige
 Mrs. J. Clift
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Mr. Clift

October 27th No material change in your health & spirits -
 1891. Jan. 25th Mr. Clift is very fairly well in health the weather
 daily has been to turn out - stopping - she has been
 King's in measure - has many delusions but can control
 for a time quite well
 she says, returned
 of Royal blood to
 Scotland. He has
 Queen and all
 been out with

Gps Take

April.

Mr. Clift has gone
 to Rugby taking
 minutes - the
 made up her
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 delusion but still has considerable amount
 rapidly improved & she writes completely
 C.H.D

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 Mrs. J. Clift
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MS 9225 99/100

25th March 91
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Mrs Clift

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C.H.D

I think would
 be honorable
 to all of course
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 there for nothing
 I have made
 arrangements
 for Mrs Croft
 getting my things

P. S. An early answer will oblige
 Mrs J. Croft

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Wm Clift

October 27th No material change in your health & spirits -
 1891. Jan. 25th Wm Clift is very poorly, well in health the weather
 only has been to town and out shopping - she has been
 brought in numerous - has many deliriums but can answer
 for a time quite coherent. The nurse I have sent her
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 Queen and
 has not
 April.
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 delirium
 rapidly appear

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 that do not pay
 for the time is
 coming that you
 even will not
 be able to keep
 them
 Wm Clift

C. H. J.

19th February 1891

My dear Mr Charles
 It is still my intention to go to
 Bournemouth as I have a little to do
 before going to Prof's working to remain a
 month at Bournemouth
 & a fortnight after go to Prof's
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 to do with

P.S. An early answer will oblige
 Wm Clift

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 Wm Clift

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 that do not pay
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 be able to keep
 them

Mrs Cleft

was otherwise willing to have a landing
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 an experiment she is very weak when
 delirious but still has considerable a
 paper official of the trustee company

C. M.

10th February 1891

My dear Mr Charles
 It is still my intention to go to
 Bournemouth as I have a little to do
 before going to Croft's wishing to remain a
 month at Bournemouth
 & a fortnight after go to Croft's
 & movement. I had nothing
 to do with.

P.S. An early answer will oblige
 Mrs J. Cleft

turn

M.D. 1891

Mrs Cliff

October 27th No material change in fine health & spirits -
 1891. Jan. 25th Mrs Cliff is very fine, well in health she without
 any has been to town and out shopping - she has been
 kind in manner - has many delicious but can converse
 for a time quite comfortably, she seems for past weeks has
 she says, returned. She tells me that we are a family
 of Royal blood that my last father was James 1st of
 Scotland. She herself she says is far higher than the
 Queen and all people ought to know that but she
 does not wish to name or prove -

C. M. M. M. M. M. M.

April.

Mrs Cliff has gone on leave of absence on trial
 to Poughkeepsie with some friends of hers for her
 mother. She was pleased to get after she had
 made up her mind that her friends desired so and
 was otherwise unwilling to leave. Considering the
 condition of her mind it must be considered quite
 an experiment. She is very weak when very
 delicate but still has considerable common sense.
 properly applied to the matter completely satisfied.

C. M.

Miss Flynn

From F 40

August 14th Mr. Daniel Pharoah had an interview of nearly
 three hours on 8th July was present part
 "Of the trial. amongst other relations Miss Flynn said
 "that she was married to Mr. Shorro and that her brother
 "knew it"; that her uncle Flynn was alive and that she
 would never touch the money he left her". He subsequently
 said "that if Mr. Pharoah would, he would read the
 thought it a very good thing as his agent would see her
 fee". Mr. Pharoah asked why she had smashed the
 large brass panes of the three windows of the room they
 were in? Miss Flynn said it was to let out the air which
 which has become insupportable". 8th July took her over
 to the work room / one of the best in the house / she was
 pleased with the change at first but after about two hours
 said "that the labour was worse than ever" & stopped the
 allowed it return". H. J. D. K.

Today Miss Flynn is quiet, was yesterday excited by her
 Miss Flynn ~~said~~. "The paragon is apparently over. she would
 her usual steady absurd complaints. Miss Flynn on arrival
 her if she would go to the seaside with a companion, a
 proper control? She replies she would only go into free
 rooms and that she had a right to have as many men
 her rooms at any time as she chose. Miss Flynn considered
 her going away the matter on that account". H. J. D. K.

- Nov. 6th Miss Flynn is eating better now but looks thin.
 She gets up late in the morning frequently breakfast
 is bad. Says she cannot think why she is kept here.
 as that she is disturbed at night. She cannot employ
 herself in any way seems to have no resources.
 occasionally plays the piano
 10th Has been out walking & driving.
 16th One evening today she was advised to buy some very nice
 clothing cheaper &c. which she had previously refused.
 her Flynn (her brother) came but did not see her.
 He told me that Miss Flynn has shown at home refused food
 saying that it was unfit for human food &c.
 Miss Flynn promised to come to a concert at the house tomorrow
 but at the last moment refused.
 17th Mr. Flynn visited her.
 18th Mr. Flynn today; much annoyed because she is not allowed to leave
 the house altogether.
 29th Wants to get Cheques changed. Told 8th July that she was troubled
 by the visit of a strange man in the house continually.
 Nov. 23rd 8th July 0th had a long conversation this morning with Miss Flynn
 She appears calmer again about her work & will be more content
 regarding her staying at the house. She began to complain at
 one of the house saying it was unfit for a lady to live in & was
 doing her much harm" after a few minutes had been asked.

Miss Flynn

(ant)
 She told us that "horrible people" entered into the house & came
 on to explain that these people were worse than murderers
 or assassins, that they were male & female, that they "kissed"
 her like some at night & threw down the bed & put her to some
 physical pain, they did not use instruments but their hands,
 that it was worse than raping her, that they had lately done
 harm to her throat chiefly; also she said that while we
 were talking that someone was hunting her throat she could
 not tell us but we ought to know what it was that number
 of people whom she had known & many whom she did not
 know of the "house into the room". Miss Flynn also told us that
 she hardly could "look into any room" which she knew though
 she did not leave her chair" and other delusions of the like
 nature". The main facts that I have recorded were most fully
 expressed and indeed she showed some anger because I denied
 knowledge of them. She would not say how the people got into
 the room or tell exactly what they did to her, & this became the
 cause we hear all about us & permitted us to do so & return home.
 She said that sometimes it was a sort of machine that they
 used to torture her. In answer to my question she said "Oh Doctor
 know what locking in means, you can lock into any room
 whenever you like & I do it yours". She also repeated her usual
 delusion about the post coming to.

Miss Flynn

Nov. 27th Again spoke of the delusions mentioned on 23rd and also said
 that the "horrible people" had the power of hunting her whilst in the
 garden walking - she is laughing & smiling in an idiotic manner
 whilst talking of this. Complaint of not feeling any well
 owing to the doings of these people -
 Dec. 1st Promised to come to a concert this afternoon but when the
 time came refused entirely - not willing to do so.
 Dec. 3rd Miss Flynn had a long conversation today with Dr. Dale & me.
 She said that she was obliged to go out of the house though it
 was a wet day because she was so "badly treated indoors"
 "she went on to tell us that a "brutal looking man named
 "Natterbury, a doctor, had undertaken to persecute her for a long
 "time; that he followed her about & tortured her with "horrible
 "instruments, that he hurt her head her throat and every part
 "that he was able to get this from a distance and that she was
 "often unable to eat because he hurt her throat & prevented
 "her from swallowing". In answer to questions she said that
 "this man first saw her in her mother's house & that she
 "had to leave Wimbome in consequence, that he arranged
 "to persecute her at Brighton & elsewhere ever since"
 She has been rather more restless at night lately.
 Dec. 13th Visited today by Dr. Bradford to whom she repeated her delusion
 about "Natterbury torturing her" & some people talking to
 She was in a good temper & left them usually inclined to talk of her delusion.

Miss Flynn

Jan. 13th Miss Flynn has slept badly lately is restless & gets out of bed. She complains very much of being tortured & hurt continually. Complains also of the foot being unfit to rest or "that there is none". She frequently leaves her bed when almost undressed & finishes her dinner or vice versa.

Has been to lunch at the Manor House several times but tells me that there she was tortured more in the drawing room than a very wild expression of pain with her legs exposed to the wind.

Jan. 25th Miss Flynn has several times been knocking at the Manor House. She has had several restless nights and yesterday told me ^{she} ^{thought} "that there were people in her sitting room she could hear them talking" & insisted on the attendance going to look. She sets me good meals a day but frequently refuses to leave almost undressed either for dinner or lunch, rather than one or the other being eaten properly. She has told me several times that the wind is poisonous.

Feb. 25th Today Miss Flynn who has been very restless for several days and much troubled by this occasion as to being "tortured" insisted on being moved saying that the rooms were terrible she was afraid of being killed that she was hurt so much that she could not sleep another night in her present rooms at the Manor. She comes over & stands at the Manor House & insists on stopping at a bed room and prepared for her and she remained here the night. Miss Flynn told me that she was struck by a horrible gas which she smelt during the night.

Miss Flynn

Feb. 26th The change seems to have been pleasant to Miss Flynn - she says today that there was not so much trouble last night. She sat in a room with two other ladies - did not talk much to them - did not read - lamping & breast - perspiring - the husband and sister with the family.

28th Dr. Blomfield & Mr. Foye have been to Miss Flynn who received them politely, she did not ask any questions - did not deny any of her delusions when spoken to by Dr. B.

March 3rd Today Miss Flynn ~~was~~ ^{was} determined to return to the Manor to the rooms which a week ago she said would kill her. She asked me to let her go at once as she thought I made no objection only delaying her till the fires had been lit -

March 11th Miss Flynn has a well used paper cap. She came here to remain in her though she wishes to "walk it off" in spite of a violently cold weather & temperature below freezing. She will not take medicine for it; asks for bread and for lemon drops & Dr. gives a little brandy, orange & cognac.

March 20th Has returned from the care of her own knocking at the Manor House. Is eating a little better - asks for more wine particularly port.

April 2nd Remained with relation for diagnosis of which she took no notice.

Mrs Grace Rolleston

arrived Sept. 12th 1886. Arrived 5 children. Age 54

Church of England. Residing at Oxford.

This is reported like the third attack. The first occurring at the age of 50. In 1864 was patient at Harrogate hospital for some weeks and was then treated at home.

The present attack commenced with a period of depression and depression appeared with respect to money affairs. She said that she was "sinking her children" & was seeking to be allowed to "make confessions". Three weeks ago made a determination and planned to retire to a convent. She put on old clothes, left her money behind, & threw herself into the river Thames (p. 217). She was all but drowned and was pulled out and in a "cataleptic state" resuscitated. Convulsion was treated with difficulty & rather extensive wounds were caused on the legs by the use of hot blisters.

She afterwards expressed entire forgetfulness of the incident.

On admission. Thin. anemic, & muscular wasting. Severe to moderate

fracture of humerus, especially at above the corner of the leg.

There are certain tubercular forms of 2nd degree on the inside of cubitus of both legs and anasarca over of thigh & feet.

They are covered with carraway oil.

She is in a sad state of health - She writes there about her

in a quiet manner. Takes food well.

Sept. 13th Has perfect sleep tonight & has slept fairly well.

Seems continually making excuses to get her nurse to leave her alone. Takes food well - has been kept in bed. Legs swelled twice - Sept. 16th. 4 p.m. 54.

14th 1886. Better - lying outside bed with the nurse & leave her. Still tries to get the nurse to leave her.

Says she remembers nothing of the attempt to drown herself. Legs swelled as before. Nutrition healthy.

15th going on much the same. Appears more contented & has written letters when she writes.

The dressings are changed daily.

19th The wounds on the legs do not make much progress but

the smaller ones on the feet & thighs have healed over.

She takes her food well. Talks pleasantly & rationally on most

subjects. Says she forgets all about the accident but blames herself & will not admit that she was irresponsible, as she says

she "had permitted thoughts to come into her mind". Says she

wishes to leave as she "is not a burden to her family" she cannot afford the expense.

Oct 18th Her low spirits under a good deal of treatment & attention only

In a letter to Mrs. Foxwell says "Thus I am a very poor woman

"and have brought distress and misery on those whom I love

"or anxious to do all I can for"

Bro Chapman

admitted Sept. 16th 1885. Age 63. 1. thick Presbyterian.
 living at Wappingham - Previous attacks in 1876 and
 in 1884 - 2. said to have symptoms of neurasthenia & foot.
 The present attack has lasted some months - She has been
 very restless, full of delusions became unable to answer questions
 adequately - refused food - had hallucinations of hearing -
 became angry in her habits - restless at night -
 sometimes reacting against her relations and at other times
 quite tacit.

On admission - Very nervous - anxious & depressed expression - seems
 much embarrassed from want of force & sleep -
 answers questions in a stammered manner and does not appear
 attempts to make explanations which are well understood -
 Refused food - says not that she is alone she came from
 her name and appears quite lost.
 General health very bad - legs swollen, itching & profuse -
 Put to bed & named - Arnold Sweeney & Murray - 3 days
 falling &c.

Sept. 15th Very weak & with difficulty in getting to table for
 breakfast at night - Very low in mind - in a dangerous
 condition of health.

Sept. 25th Food improved - sleep and both day & sleep - 9 is more
 natural in manner. Recovers her own mind very well but
 hardly true then - Says that she had been raised better
 because she has forgotten by what title "Dear" she is
 It is more strange altogether.

Oct. 6th continues to improve to a certain point but has had
 several slight seizures in the morning: She now talks freely
 pretty well but has little feel still. Says people are all changed
 names are clean in her habits superior & generally greatly improved.
 It is contemplated to remove this lady to Edinburgh but she
 is certainly not fit for the journey at present.

Oct. 14th Bro Chapman was summoned today to Edinburgh in charge
 of a ^{to planning carriage} careful nurse. The journey was easily accomplished
 but Chapman was more very restless on the way & was greatly
 but not dangerously exhausted.

C. Buchanan M.D.

Mrs. Rolleston

- 11th Nov. Mrs. so well. Restless & restless full of delusions but answers
 me aptly & - Said she would go home that she was not
 "any worse but had had her rest entirely for a time but would be all
 "right at home". She has been here since 4 pm and during the night
 very high and suspicious - takes her food but wants preparing.
- 12th A little better again. Took food well all day. Delusion that she
 was the bride - that people were changed "to".
- 13th A little stronger but delusions are many. Sleeps and feels confused.
 I saw about restlessly.
- 14th Visited by Dr. Mansfield.
- 15th Has missed a good deal lately - but is now a little better - eating
 well - Has been seen by her former nurse being - Mrs. Rolleston
 told her that she had asked her whether "the devil" is it.
- 16th Eating properly today & trying to do some needlework.
- 17th Has passed a fair night taking thought as usual. This morning
 is restless and agitated & refusing food - Will not converse.
 Visited by Dr. Mansfield.
- 18th Feels by the stomach tube remaining agitated - 11. pm.
- 19th Again passed a fair night but in any restlessness will not take food.
 & was fed twice 12 AM & 5.30 PM. Sleep.
- 20th Still very agitated & full of delusions - "that all about her are men"
 To apparently answer to taking food during some delusion "one person"
 and has some fear of "infection".
 Feels this morning; obstinately refusing anything (by high nurse 11.30)
- 21st Has been fed today again - very restlessly & agitated.

Mrs. Rolleston

- Dec. 2nd Better today is sitting up trying to do some needlework -
 answering questions in a low tone - takes food pretty well
 but says she "will only take as much as is good for her"
- 23rd Has been making some little progress but is full of delusions
 that she is giving given spirit to wash in instead of water.
 "There a kitchen in the room is some strange & uncanny creature"
 Sleeps a little better taking chloral hydrate 5 grs.
- 24th Is a little stronger - so waiting for firm weather to go.
- Jan. 2nd 1888.
- It has been deemed to try a change & Mrs. Rolleston is
 today taken from the house to rooms at Whitehead
 which are more cheerful & lively. One nurse strongly
 was very gloomy & said that everything was "deadly"
 showed no pleasure at being moved & will not wish to go.
 Visited in the afternoon by Miss Douglas.
- 4th To better for the change - Sleeps two nights without trouble.
 To beginning to write letters again.
- 13th To a little more composed and natural in manner; was visited
 today by her eldest daughter who remained a little time with her.
 Mrs. Rolleston gladly asked me to take a cup of tea today when I
 came in at 5 o'clock. She told me that someone like her daughter
 had been there before. She is looking better & sleeps without drugs
 cannot daily walk out. The original delusion as to the person
 is often spoken of - and answers her much distress.

Mrs. Kellester

- January 25th There is a good deal of restlessness and thought
Mrs Kellester is more sensible than the preceding description
of the delusion "that people are changed" She is more and always
in manner more, says "she is quite well & wants her bill"
she is again writing letters.
- 26th Still sleeping & eating properly but is hearing the room
and saying "oh dear" Delusion that she is changed
into a monkey &c. "that her children are being tortured"
- Feb 10th In some respects a little better. has been visited by some
of her children and very frequently by Mrs Kellester her
sister-in-law, their intimacy is unable to realize how insane
Mrs Kellester is. They have been out driving & visiting but
always with a nurse. Today Mrs Kellester was talking to a
child her sister-in-law was speaking to S. D. Hall.
- Mrs Kellester appeared much depressed & walked up and down the
room "feeling her nose" since she could not find this horrible
"like that she would go that her children were put to death"
"by her remaining here & were being tortured for what she did."
"also that she hoped the horrible thing she said some time ago"
"would not be done and that others would do it for her sake"
- Feb 20th Was today serene with "Patience"
- 25th Has been more restless lately. sleeping badly & talking during
the night. She was very much so the Commissioner in Henry who
was here on the 22nd. Today appeared very restless and looks very

- dejected & wild - since then she could not keep thinking of all
the horrible things she has done, which must come true.
- March 20th Has been a little more rational lately and seems to have
more control over herself. Visited some property owned
by her sister-in-law Mrs Kellester. She has been to church
more and during a short service remained very quiet.
She is very anxious to go away but this is partly owing
to the anti-slavery influence which daily visits her.
Mrs Kellester has this delusion on several subjects.
- April 2nd Visited by two Commissioners in Henry who report on the
Patient's work that she is still insane & unfit for removal
or trial in private care.
- 7th Restless & saying the common expression "delusions as before."
- 8th Was visited yesterday by her son a boy at school. This was under
S. D. Hall's sanction & approval. Today restless & refusing food
says that her sister-in-law brings her horrible books, that she has
made all about the rebels - "tells account of the horrible things
that she has done. With much dignity & intemperance she drinks
a glass of milk with jam &c. since she was not Mrs Kellester
till the nurse that she was a day. Since that "some one creeps
up to represent Mrs Kellester had visited her frequently."
- 11th Very restless, night with much excitement - saying that "she was
a dog and a monster &c." With much dejection refused to take
keep her 9 milk & eggs. Piss twice. - "I'm not perfect all day &
I wish by her own former letter in the afternoon."

Mrs. Ricketson

April 12th Paper a better night - sleeping but 2 1/2 hrs & so some transient
has taken pills & off & head throbs - some paper this morning
through removal of 1/2 doz & experiment

14th Better and more transient has had several visitors receiving
them very well - decisions are present to remain

20th Mrs. Ricketson was formal invited by the committee
held her today -

May 14th The mental condition varies a little every few days
but the decisions are always present though sometimes
not so fully supported - at sometimes much excited and
depressed saying that "all sorts of evil is currently her"
and "people are changed" & "to rest at night and
suffer from insomnia if not she does not take chloro
& morphine and is over the following day.

There is much trouble about food Mrs. Ricketson refusing
as much as she can eating she takes a enormous quantity
frequently visited by friends

May 28th The wine (2 glasses) has been cut off. This was again - it is not
in which but it was much used by the committee but it was
reported by Dr. Russell Reynolds who has lately seen her

June 17th Is just now more nervous in manner & more transient. The
decisions are however present & are frequently overheard.

24th has been visited by her daughter & by her sister-in-law.

She seems much worse for these visits. To some extent
again - and she wishes, except often with her husband.

Mrs. Ricketson

20th Still much excited & very restless - since she was the cause
of trouble & distress "among me" that she can hardly
beware and have the power of doing any one else the business
of the evening

July 14th Much the same course from day to day; ~~nothing~~
some times very restless & agitated - being in place for
months ago and several times & periods of sleep -
she improved a good deal after a few nights rest -
she refuses great nursing help & take some draughts
she has been visited by Mr. Palmer the Lord Chancellor
Trotter & by the Commissioner in London, the latter
stated in the present book that "Mrs. Ricketson is still
very nervous & will not be for several weeks"

20th There is no particular change - Mrs. Ricketson is constantly
visited by her sister-in-law; with I fear disastrous results.
Attempts about her food - constantly inclined to refuse -

29th The former English names have seen Mrs. Ricketson and as
Mrs. Ricketson's friends were many of them anxious that Mrs. Ricketson
should have a change - Dr. T. be applied for one of Dr. T. for
carefully explaining the facts that was being done, but
not wishing to make a delay in a scheme that later would
have certainly been carried by the Committee.

Dr. T. told Mrs. Ricketson this evening she answered that she
was much distressed, that it was no use, & that her

Mrs. Pottelton

29th July her children were at this moment incarcerated in
 Emma House Chiswick

July 31st My recd. yesterday -

Being the more report that at 5 AM this morning
 Mrs Pottelton got out of bed & went to the wardrobe &
 returned to bed. The nurse asked what she wanted but
 Mrs Pottelton denied that she had anything; however on
 being searched it was found that she had taken a bag
 piece of string & enclosed it. The nurse also says
 that she happened to be particularly on the alert as
 Mrs Pottelton had been talking about taking chloroform
 & had asked if it would kill anyone quickly.
 He is my agitation & shells and has an anxious
 expression in passing about the room -
 Is evidently in a dangerous condition
 Is being transferred to hospital care at Chiswick.
 The nurse and the lady who came to fetch her
 were particularly warned as to the danger of suicide
 & a letter was given ^{from} to her & read to her detailing
 the circumstances of the string being found in her bed &
 recommending that she should take the most direct
 route & should come to Claring X in preference to
 making change on the way. The letter was accompanied
 by B. H. H. H. -

C. W. D. H.

From 106

Miss Pigeon

April 10th: has been out walking almost daily & for several days is completely recovered. She is going among the bookshelves though she is told it is not possible at present. Talking very much about her books about her health.

Says that the horse hurts her terribly that she is afraid that her eyes will be put out, they are hurt - or nearly so.

She went with us to a house overlooking the river. To all the immensity that Rose & Johnnie say well she wishes to walk afterwards to the coast but this was refused.

18th: suitable with my talkative; appears in an excellent manner on any subject. She was walking today with two nurses who had a Bank and some of some money had been sent to her. She went to a registry office and signed herself as a witness of a parchment.

April 20th: An Inquisition was held today before the Master (Archbishop) Miss Pigeon was admitted a witness.

May 1st: Miss Pigeon has been extremely excited - my talkative qualities are shown with symptoms of the most dangerous character to herself. Several instances in the streets, because she was in a carriage she speaks to men & ladies & children & others. She has

May cont

Dear St Luke

I very much wish to see you will you call when you come back from London I am not really able to stay in this house. The food is something too horrible for

... some of the things
... help her over the force of
... any thing, nurse
... she is some weeks
... hurt during the night
... creep to the ground &
... to go to sleep but of course
... a fatigue which she thinks
... a sense but so often there
... It is heard that she would
... well if she could get
... occasionally enjoy it is

... 11th 18th ...
If I am to stay in
this house tonight I
must ask you to
prevent her from
coming into my
room unless I am
present of her she
believes in such an
extraneous manner
I am a great deal
hurt by the violent
manner she travels

... in a manner - perhaps any one
... going in her practice -
... care begins - sometimes of the
... time there is nothing for that -
... have nearly all been obtained -
... great some disturbed thinking
... is not then which her time
... thinking the day before, and
... time. However what I would
... was to her compliance of having
... it was doubly remarkable

Jan 106

April 15th has been out - was
 in multiple visits
 she is told it is not
 much could be done
 says that the house
 appears that her eyes
 hurt - or are affected
 she went with a
 to see the business
 she would be able
 was refused -
 18th contable with my
 on my subject - the
 money went into a bank and some of some money
 had been sent to her - she went to a reporting office
 and offered herself as a witness in a parliament

April 20th An Inquisition was held today before the master (proctor)
 Miss Pigeon was ordered a monitor

May 1st Miss Pigeon has been extremely worried - my behavior
 results are plain with symptoms of the most
 dangerous character to herself - cannot walk
 in the streets; because she was in a carriage she
 speaks to now & laughs & talks to them - she has

description I am
 quite ill from
 taking nothing
 I must ask you
 to call & see me
 & perhaps you will
 be able to take
 some belongings
 somewhere for us.
 It is quite important

to stay here.
 I have been as
 well as sent to
 the Manor home
 this morning but
 hope you will get
 my note
 Yrs truly
 Frances P. Pugh
 The Laurels

June 11 1834 Merles, Lake
 If I am to stay in
 the Manor tonight I
 must ask you to
 prevent Emily from
 coming into my
 room unless I am
 present of her she
 behaves in such an
 extraordinary manner
 I am a great deal
 hurt by the violent
 manner she usually

some of the things
 left her over the fence to
 my strongly marked
 she is gone washed
 hurt during the night
 chest as to the throat &
 to go to sleep but of pneumonia
 at Bologna which she thinks
 is worse but is allowed there
 It is known that she would
 need if she could get it
 occasionally saying it is

circumstances - perhaps any case
 going in her practice -
 have longings - complexion of the
 face more is nothing for that -
 have nearly all been detained -
 good; some disturbed sleeping
 is not then which her; there
 wanting her to stay within, and
 that - however well I should
 and to her compliance of having
 & am doubly miserable

June 10th

Miss Flynn

April 10th has been out walking almost daily & for weeks
 is naturally excited about going away & has long
 she is told it is not probable at present - talking very
 much and at times about me & her
 says that the horse hurt her terribly that she is
 afraid that her eyes will be put out - they are
 hurt so much
 she went with us to a house overlooking the river
 to see the community that had & she was very well
 she would be with us until the end of the season
 we refused -

15th controllable and my to
 my subject - the
 horses about and a
 had been sent to a
 and open herself
 April 18th in conjunction with
 Miss Flynn was asked
 May 1st Miss Flynn has been
 walking and she
 dangerous somewhat
 in the middle of some
 spots of rain & long

We last night to
 this morning & the
 only thing I can do
 if you cannot open
 the door for me to
 go out of the house
 is to ask you to prevent
 me from being allowed
 again & also to prevent
 her from coming into
 my bedroom at night
 as I can open the door
 to understand partly of
 sleeping in the same

... sense, in some of your ways
 and the same to help her over the fence &
 she with eye pain and very strongly marked
 May 2nd is better and more comfortable in some respects
 thinks that her face is hurt during the night
 May 10th is very tired - writing cases & the minute
 to Frederick Duke - wishes to go to sleep but of course
 to see her boys & to have a long walk which she thinks
 she is actually doing for more time but she thinks there
 is a possibility of a ... It is believed that she would
 be well if she could get to
 occasionally crying it is
 to
 unnecessary - perhaps very low
 going on her part -
 and trying to understand the
 and there is nothing for that -
 have only not been returned -
 just some disturbed feeling
 and so put them which has been
 leaving her to try walking, and
 and ... but very cold & wet
 and to her ... she is
 and ... she is
 and ... she is

room with her again
 she is still here of
 course if I should not
 have written
 I want out so to
 lead her ... her
 soon as you can to my
 note as it is wanting
 me very much being
 here with of yours
 truly
 Frances & Glyn

... occasionally crying it is
 to
 unnecessary - perhaps very low
 going on her part -
 and trying to understand the
 and there is nothing for that -
 have only not been returned -
 just some disturbed feeling
 and so put them which has been
 leaving her to try walking, and
 and ... but very cold & wet
 and to her ... she is
 and ... she is
 and ... she is

Jan 10th

Dr. Pigeon

April 10th Has been out walking almost daily & for some time
is manifestly making considerable progress & that he is
able to do it is not possible at present - talking very
much and at times almost incoherently.
Says that the house built for himself that she is
afraid that her eyes will be put out - they are
but so manifestly.

He went with us to a house overlooking the water
to see the hummingbird that had been seen well
the water was very
was refused -

12th controllable and very to
in any subject - the
never want not a
has been sent to
and often herself

April 15th An Inquisition was
Dr. Pigeon was asked

May 1st Dr. Pigeon has been
nearly all the
comparisons themselves
in the world, it seems
stands it now & he

Wm
H. W.
D. C. L.
W. P.
C. P.
W. P.
C. P.
W. P.
C. P.
W. P.
C. P.

all to make her steady, in some of the ways
e.g. never the same to keep her over the face to
The whole symptoms are very strongly marked -
May 12th In letter and more suitable to some respects -
thinks that her face is better during the night

May 13th Is very excited - writing verses & the music &
& Frederick Duke - wishes to go to sleep but is prevented
to do so by his sleep & cannot believe what she thinks
He is naturally waking for more wine but is otherwise than
glazed at his own & thinks it is because that she would
think all the wine she possibly could of the world for it -
Still complains of the feet occasionally saying it is
impossible for human feet to

May 15th Departure of the world more unaccountable - a popular one
night sleeping very little and saying in her practice -
The morning would be for me - at last longings - symptoms of the
same kind as she is much says that there is nothing for her to
has been writing letters which have nearly all been returned -

June 7th Has had two very bad nights some disturbance sleeping
wonderful - the symptoms her name is not the same which has been
the same all over - has been writing her letters, and
has been writing to her father - but very little & writes
she had a bit & writes her name & her complaints of having
no more to write than in my sleep & was doubtless unaccountable

Miss Flynn

June 11th Very excited & nervous - refused to admit her usual visit
 the room. Despite the general noise about the wing today.
 When in the garden asked a man she met to marry
 her a question this several times till he got away for her
 to full of compliments &
 compliments to be there
 to be out.

June 16th Miss Flynn has not been
 to a letter written her & some
 will not in the garden
 24th Miss Flynn has been in
 refused to come anything
 July 14th Miss Flynn has been in
 since the last occasion

Dear Mr. Sule
 Will you bring
 of the money in
 with you this
 morning I particularly
 want some
 of the
 1 the barrels of
 money.

9th Oct. well. The situation as to being here are always
 present & she is quite unable to receive more patients
 August 7th It has been decided that Miss Flynn proceed to
 an agency at St. Vincent. She has been engaged to
 turn by the architect but she refused. To go & today
 refused to sleep a set up. saying she would only go
 to the seaside

Sept. 2nd Miss Flynn was removed today by Dr. Maclean
 with two nurses to St. Vincent. She had to take carriage
 out of the house finally - "Doubtless Relief"
 C. Maclean M.D.

July 1891

June 11th



is the usual
ing today
not to marry
get away from
and then
in all - when the

June 18th Miss Slyn has sent her hair photo with said response -
Is a little smaller but still nice & set in a condition to
walk out in the streets -

24th Miss Slyn has been visited by Dr. Brundage, but she
expressed to have anything to do with him

July 4th Miss Slyn has been under some amputation and has not
given the best appearance, she dresses out daily -
seems well. The occasions as to being here are always
pleasant & she is quite well & seems more pleased

August 7th It has been decided that Miss Slyn should not
be staying at St. Michael's. She has been informed to
leave by the committee but she expressed that & being
wished to change a set up, saying she would only go
to the service.

Sept. 2nd Miss Slyn was removed today by Dr. Brundage
with two nurses to St. Michael's. She had to be carried
out of her home finally. - "Discharged - Recovered"
C. Brundage

Miss Flynn

June 11th Very excited & nervous - refused to admit her arrival at
 the room though the general nurse went to bring her day.
 When in the garden asked a man she met to marry
 her & repeated this several times till he got away for her
 to get of complaints of the
 symptoms of the same the 11th
 at her own.

June 18th Miss Flynn has not had her hair
 so a little better but still not
 with out in the streets.

24th Miss Flynn has been visited by
 refused to have anything to do

July 4th Miss Flynn has been some
 since the last assessment, she
 seems well. The accounts as to being here are always
 present & she is much weaker & seems more delicate

August 7th It has been decided that Miss Flynn should go to
 an asylum at St. Vincent. She has been informed to
 this by the committee but she refused. To day
 refused to change a set of. saying she would only go
 to the seaside.

Sept. 2nd Miss Flynn was removed to being by Dr. Macdonald
 with two nurses to St. Vincent. She had to be carried
 out of the house forcibly - "Drowned Believer"

C. Macdonald M.D.

Dr. Sales
 you being
 money in
 you this
 I particularly
 200-
 Mrs. G. Flynn
 acts.

Miss Mary Ann King

birthdate Sept: 24th 1846. age 29. Single Presbyterian. In letters, but

has lived 11 years in England. but she read some sister

family history

This is first record of her lived about three months

There was some depression & also excitement of

a religious nature. This occurred after letter but as

she was not well she went out to Scotland to stay with

her father. There she was suffering much from nervous

then came to Edinburgh where she then began to be

recovered. She attempted suicide by taking poison by cutting her throat

Since date of injury to throat (14 days) her nerves appear

in condition. Small, dark eyes & hair. looks younger than she is.

well developed. well nourished but in general much

reduced in weight. Nervous complexion. Depressive

manner. To speak & smile devoid of cheerfulness as

some her & is fully able to answer questions which

she does pretty readily. To suffering from nervous disease

of the throat self-inflicted. about 3 inches long. It is

not deep but has done some superficial vessels &

there. It looks fairly healthy but has not healed.

On coming from Edinburgh

was advised by Dr. D. a more amplex as she suffers

from nervous

Sept. 25th Has had only a few hours sleep; wakes out up with

her. has been for some time. To be seen.

Very quiet & still. has deposited her spirits -

thoughts past seem as having her too turned & mind

she would not think of doing such a thing again -

mind was relaxed as before - ^{aspirants about Sept. 24} ^{after being} ^{to Mrs. Mansfield}

To write to my hands a little.

26th slept as usual but looks much more cheerful & contented

smiling & taking in answer to questions though depressed -

to improve & spirits were reported -

Eating fairly well today. To written as before of daily -

27th going on well - to show circulation in feet & hands is a safe

28th Miss King seems better. She will talk a little. and is

reading & sewing. She has been out in the garden

today & yesterday & seems fairly strong. To sleeping

better with strength. Depression is pretty natural

rather a healthy pallor of face. Capable fair.

She says that she has not now any suicidal feelings.

"Says however" that she feels sometimes as if she ought

"not to live". Wishes it would have been her own

permeated with it was not

29th To going on well evidently stronger. Health in appearance

says she never feels anything like the depression as she was

but there is still some mild depression. She however is gaining

strength. Has been out for some

Miss King

Oct. 11th Very sensible and the joys of companionship are to be
 over and then before. Sentences remain very cold.
 Mrs. visited by her sister & her old nurse
 Oct. 20th Has had 5-7 other pumpkins & walk out in the
 streets - She has not been taken the opportunity to post
 several letters - one addressed to an old woman -
 has been hindered and it takes a space for a
 quantity of "Sells of Lowell" which is a large number
 previous containing, and several of those. In fact
 signs great anxiety on the woman & evidently thinks
 that the staff is poor - In other respects she has appeared
 to be better & stronger, she herself denies any material
 tendency - her old is not the matter & great care is
 required on the nurse -
 Nov. 8th Is apparently better in every way usually is cheerful &
 pleasant in manner - though at times depressed -
 she manages to employ herself & has visit from her
 sister frequently.
 Some days after the last visit of her sister - the colored
 man of paper was sent to St. John's - it appeared that
 though Miss King has received her friends so well & naturally,
 on their leaving she continued to play this paper into the hands of
 the old nurse who was with them

Oct. 15

Dear Annie
 Please send
 me some salt of opium
 addressed to Miss King
 Major Grace Luskirk
 by post about 1/2 oz
 Mary has a lot about
 with anyone n. 1/2 oz
 please you & send it to
 me. I am keeping better.
 As given off
 to Mrs.

Keep a card to anyone, if you
 see the opportunity of it
 very

Jan. 5th lately has made no progress - herself says that she
 gets more than feeling of oppression - that it is more

Dear Grace

please
 bring me a bottle of
 chloral from the
 Chemist. It will do
 me no harm and I
 want it so much.
 Come soon again don't
 say anything to anyone
 only get it. Give the
 piece of paper to the
 Chemist. Do come soon
 with it, and bring it
 in a parcel with a

good health now but the "peevish"
 nature yet. He continues to
 . 11. pills -
 walking exercise - poems collected
 into letters to
 an old friend has written to
 give her some money to have
 with my aunt with. Being asked
 one, she thought she would prefer
 money.
 - early morning -
 - think she cannot be given
 - and "re"
 - about the reading. She has found
 - a small house to live in -
 - and has been in the city
 - - it being all she is to be
 - been passing in the winter
 - during the day & the night
 - getting a map of town in the
 -
 See F. (157)

Miss King

Oct. 11th Very penible and the first
marked than before. She
was visited by her sister &

Oct. 20th Has had Dr. Tolson's pump
shoes - She has not been to
several letters - one address
has been handled and the
quantity of "cells of small
poisonous containing, and
again's great remedy on the

that the staff is given - in other respects she has appeared
to be better & stronger, she herself denies any systematic
tendency - but she is not the trouble & great one
engaged on the course -

Nov. 5th Is apparently better in every way -
pleasant in manner -
she manages to employ
herself frequently -
Some days after the loss of
each of person was sent to
though Miss King had received
on then leaving she continued
The old nurse who was with them

pair of boots
or you can
it up care
sure and send it
Coot's
it if
you do
know be

Miss King

Nov. 27th She seems in poor health now but the "peasins"
would have understood her. She continues to
take the morning Mt. Pills -

She takes plenty of walking exercise - poems written
employs herself, writes letters to
Dec. 16th Visited by Dr. Lawrence who found her penible &
gives. He would be if she was even minded to have
herself & she plainly desire any such work. Being asked
if she would like to get home, she thought she would prefer
to get to the pension with a nurse.

1877

Jan. 5th Ability has made no progress - herself says that she
cannot get over the feeling of depression - that it is more
some at some times - worse at some morning -
when asked to read & says that she cannot be given
that her "prognosis" are not heard "re"

She employs herself by recollections & by reading - she recurred
a Christmas tree last week & worked hard to do it well -
she receives visitors and not however in any real
satisfactory way; she is still not to say she is stronger
in mind & that she is in better position in the pension.
The business is to be given away the day & the higher
rate is ordered to give Miss King a copy of some notes
if found a word "only money"

See P. 157

Miss King

Oct. 11th Very penible and the first
marked them before. In

Miss visible by her smile

Oct. 20th Has had 5.20 lbs penny

photos - she has not been

several letters - one which

has been handled since. To

quantity of "letters of social

poisonous containing, and

regarding great money on to

that the Miss is penible - in other respects she has appeared

to be better & stronger; she herself denies any suicidal

tendency. but she is not the trouble & great

enjoyed in the course -

Nov. 5th To apparently better in every way

pleasant in manner -

she manages to employ her

minutes frequently.

Some days after the last - one

copy of paper was sent to it

though Miss King had received it

on their leaving she continued to

The old nurse shows with them

pair of boots
or you can
it up care
sure and send it
Coots
you do
now be

Miss King

Nov. 25th He seems in good health now but the penible

has been in substance got. He continues to

take the morning Mt. Pills -

He takes plenty of walking exercise - poems and letters

enjoys herself, writes letters to

Dec. 10th Written by her husband not found her penible &

gentle. He would be if she was ever serious to have

herself & she plainly denied any such wish. Being asked

if she would like to go home, she thought she would prefer

to go to the penible with a nurse.

1887

Jan. 5th lately has made no progress - herself says that she

cannot get over the feeling of oppression - that it is more

some at some times - some at some times -

when spoken to and says that she "cannot be forgiven"

that her prayers are not heard" &c.

She employs herself by recollections of reading - she recurred

& christens the last week & received her to visit well.

She utters sweetens and is interested in the call on

sentimental way; she is still able to pray, all she is to pray

in mind & that she is in best of health in the penible.

She has been in the penible since the day & the night

water is ordered to give her a cup of warm water

is found under "only" money.

See F. (157)

Mrs Margaret Frances Mercier

Admitted May 2nd 1886. Nervous weakness.

Age 40. Still previous attacks first at the age of 37.

Since previously admitted here in 1880-1883-

Since last attack has been well for nearly three years - some change in manner & demeanour for some time (actually has become irritable & noisy, especially her husband & servants - having a crowd of persons come the house by her presence & she has suffered from nervous & has become as thin as a stick -

or confusion - she pretty good health physically strong &

Very sensitive & sensitive believes that she was going to come with the Prince of Wales to Richmond, that she was the "bride of Abingdon" & she was engaged in a most noisy & excited manner - Being told that the drawing room immediately after a burst of the Prince of Wales -

She very loudly sleep for two hours - talking the rest of the night.

Has not menstruated for months.

May 5th being irritable & abnormal - full of delusions & showing many other symptoms - delusions that she was a Duchess, & had conversations with a photograph of the Queen - full of grotesque stories & parades which

she repeated to me - said she had just had a marriage which is not the case a fact - is continually talking.

Removes to Small Room

Manner sunny and sweet - *Belmont, Belmont, 1888*
P.O. No. 10, 1888

18th Apr.

May 4th - slept & during the first night sleep she has had for a week - so much more much & she could be rambles on continually - & she is all about her at times.

18th Contents much in the same condition - wandering & excited & at times very noisy & noisy - seems in fair health and sleep very well with about 10 hours of Mt. Royal sleep - behaviour as a grandeur & she much so normal - the general tendency of the attack is much like the last one two years ago but in some respects not so severe - appetite fair but she will not eat regularly or fully.

18th Is going on fairly well - very noisy & talkative; continually expressing delusions about the Royal Family &c. Quite conscious of some one else, and believes myself her mind up close with the most absurd nonsense. Excited & noisy - sleep well with regular sleep - very out in the garden with me for a hour & two since 5th being irritable & noisy & continually talking.

Mrs Mercer

- May 22nd In most the same condition. Whilst talking
is often restless & assumes imaginary voices.
Very nervous if threatened but is generally quiet
quiet - has not slept well lately -
Advised - Dr. Munnich - Dr. Fisher -
- May 24th In some respects improving - 1/2 medicine - & is sleeping
better - is more easy quiet & only goes out in the afternoon
evening.
- June 7th Has it somewhat been some again - very nervous &
has been sleepless for two nights - talking all the time -
is sitting badly and is very restless & noisy, does not
show symptoms of relaxation - is treated by medicine
& exercise but will not take either a decision -
- 10th Still restless & noisy - takes food only & sleeps badly -
exercise advised & medicine of Munnich -
- 11th The exercise of Munnich (exercise) is not beneficially -
Mrs Mercer could not be moved to take the medicine
- 17th In vision & sanity excited & very nervous - has passed
a fine night - this morning after talking some time fairly
quietly became suddenly excited & that as she & talked me -
during this time calling out to "fox" & "honey" & similar words -
She sat well & hopes out of the day in the garden -

Mrs Mercer

- 25th The mind has been continually exercised
Mrs Mercer is still suffering from much brain excitement
She sleeps pretty well - calls well - but is often almost incoherent.
- July 14th There has been little improvement in any respect during
The last 14 days - Mrs Mercer has been at times very
silly & highly excited & is perhaps more incoherent than
she has been; though she is able to dress herself & she
received the Communion twice very well & with
composure then - but was afterwards much excited telling
me that she was the Prince of Wales in disguise &c.
She has not yet seen Mr. Mercer who daily calls here.
- July 26th There is a decided improvement in the last 48 hours -
Mrs Mercer plunged in water on Saturday for two & half.
She was much more rational in manner than she has been &
could answer a little - The violent & highly emotional condition
is apparently nearly over & she will probably now begin to improve.
Physique health fairly good - Mrs Mercer tells me she feels very
well.
- 28th The improvement continues - Mrs Mercer is still very flighty
& almost incoherent at times; but begins to complain that her
liberty is somewhat small - wants to change to
sit with her husband & seems able to realize her position -
She still supports herself up in an extraordinary manner but is much
more tidy - has some for news & milk.

Mrs. Perrier

August 11th Much more content & natural in manner
 Has become truly in care & appearance - Her language
 is now almost always proper - She has written
 several letters to her husband all more or less
 sensible - says it is not the writing.
 Talks continually & sometimes a very pretty
 a slight bluish attack is only now

August 14th Mrs. Perrier has been moved to the hospital
 though she is still in a very comfortable situation
 She will not yet realize that she has been moved
 & talks most absurdly on this point. She is however
 evidently comfortable. The "pains" of the attack is
 past but the recovery is greatly retarded by the
 letters writing & visits of the husband, which visit
 Mrs. Perrier cannot appreciate & when she privately
 privately abuses. Infirmity is left unaltered.

August 20th Still very comfortable but is improving again rapidly.

Sept. 2nd Mrs. Perrier to alternate street on day of afternoon

Sept. 4th Left alternate street Friday.

26. "Dumplings Recovered"

Mrs Mary Jane S. Hanbury

admitted June 9th 1886. aged 38. married. several children. (6)

church of England. has public means -

This is the second attack - the first one occurring at the age of 24.

She was confined about 3 months ago - afterwards nursed with extraordinary care - a doctor who died -

since then has become thinner & changed - occasionally appears

that she had committed great sins and that she ought to die.

Today returned at home - has been restrained & held down
to her bed.

Chlorosis has ceased to manifest 6 weeks -

on admission - middle height. Brown hair - appearance thin &

haggard - complexion dusky & unhealthy - pupils dilated -

skin rather dry etc. pulse full - appetite good -

with some dizziness, especially towards -

on a warm bed - in a quiet & stupor way.

sleep, she is now & in sleep -

June 11th Not a good night - but her husband - Mr. Hanbury

& so far his share in the nature of treatment &

S. P. W. as in the present became somewhat more

to be longer in. It was then "one has confessed her sin

again" that you was the cause of all the mischief of the first

She was otherwise cheerful & numerous of nature & aspect -

June 11th A very much better night - looks better altogether -

her words have been reduced - so sweetly smiling & is sensible.

June 17th Has occasionally been very restless with much flushing

of the face & accumulation of blood to the head - at these times

struggles & has to get away from her nurse in an unhelpful

manner - last night slept without danger & in tranquility

& quiet this morning. 18th

June 21st A bad night; restless & sleepless and very noisy.

She said that she was not so well as she seemed to be &

got very - nervous & restless &c.

Some letters were written by a doctor appointed - & advised

from looking a few lines daily -

24th Has had several quiet nights.

Very restless in her bed & noisy. She seemed then somewhat

more but was very distressed & miserable - telling them that

"she ought to go to the workhouse."

28th Mrs. Hanbury was not so well after her father's & mother's visit

on Saturday night she made a sudden & unprovoked assault on

her nurse when the light was out in the bedroom when help arrived

Mrs. Hanbury was seated across the nurse's chest - holding her by the

hair & beating her head on the floor saying "you don't tell lies!"

Mrs. Hanbury was not sleep all night & was particularly excited &

disturbed. On the morning became more composed.

Mrs. Hamburg

July 18th Has been tranquil lately. Has very delirious fits. That she is moribund & should be turned out of doors &c. He is Trachoma some ten years and some taking medicines. Has been treated with opium & castor & mercury given with. Catarrh which occurs; at the time was suspected she has been treated with belladonna but no report for 2 nights; with Vin. alicis.

He has also taken long pills. Hair dropped in both eyes. He has been treated with belladonna most days.

20th Bunch has been very Trachoma. He has had several spasms. It rather dull & little inclined to talk; is refusing to shake hands & is remarkably abstinent; pinches have not been resorted to. Has been ordered pills of Pennyroyal & Black in Beer's culture & has been taking them for a week past. Is sleeping pretty well. Ordered long pills.

August 24th Is considerably better but very strange & queer in manner - will converse for a few minutes sensibly enough. The catarrh has not appeared. General health is improving in other respects. She has written a letter.

Sept. 20th Mrs. Hamburg has lately been inclined to weep a little. Had her said that "she would never again see her friends" It was thought administered Trachoma & called her husband

to see her & accordingly became today. She was at first unwilling to see him but afterwards received him very well & had a long conversation in the garden with him. She looked afterwards with her father & mother.

21st Bunch and has fairly returned to propriety. Some were apparently for the brain.

Oct. 9th Mrs. Hamburg has been improving in every way lately. She is more natural & cheerful in manner & appearance. Daily walks out & gets stung - but there is no return of the catarrh in spite of treatment. ^{Staff Pennyroyal, gr. iiij} ^{1/2 lb. they were} ^{2nd quantity} She is frequently visited by her husband.

Oct. 28th Continues to be cheerful & natural in manner, but at times, I am told by the nurse, she makes strange remarks to the effect "that she has power to revive spirits &c." Her husband wishes her to stay with her three children apparently with no ill effect. The delirium has more fully subsided to the husband than Trachoma she.

Nov. 15th Thins a little from time to time. The delirium still exists but are not often spoken of. Has increased 5 lbs. Thins daily = 15 grains per day.

Nov. 3rd Today goes "on leave" & returns with her husband. The catarrh appears for the first time ^{since part} these night. Mrs. Hamburg seems ~~not~~ pleased in manner & cheerful. He is still a little despondent & the delirium though weaker, still exists.

Miss Hanbury

Nov 5th Letter received from Mrs Hanbury today also a letter from her husband saying that she had escaped & was on her way back. Mrs Hanbury returned today from Watrous. She is reported to have been very robust & contented arrived in a motor's party with the sleeves tied together; was again wearing the amians, wild expression & was unable or unwilling to speak to anyone. Took some food & got a little sleep during the afternoon - is still recovering.

Nov 9th A quiet night - ^{seemed better out} for some part - some very noticed & depressed. Mrs the amians & distorted expression observable a much ago amians gestures in a lot more; but somewhat - says "he is very irascible & miserable" - is quite unable to employ herself now.

Nov 15th Has been going on well & quietly in a good disposition at times saying "she wishes she had never been born". Is rational, & has employed herself by reading to the low school of her husband & child. Her treatment has consisted in perfect quiet attention; & reports which are needed.

27th Has been quiet & contented in several occupations such as mending grapes & plants &c. Has many delusions tells me, after being pressed for some time, that "if it had not been for her the Indians would have come for the second time this year"

Dec 12th Has been for the last 24 hours under intense and strange. Saw her sometime yesterday but received him very well. afterwards woman seemed & attempted to throw herself down stairs first time in a rage in the morning & present time yesterday 153

Walnut Tree House
Watrous

Received
Nov 18

my Blake

Dear Mrs Luke
I thought
you would like to
know that I arrived
safely on Thursday
and so thank you
for your kindness
It was a lovely day
after the storm of
the night before

arrived - & pleasant - good.
& found another of description to
and relations in hospital Watrous

in company: nervous height - stout fresh colored.
eyes bright & prominent: declined to answer &
did so extremely but occasionally saying very
strange things which are delusions.
Says there was often broken in "Guns of Heaven"
then she recites the Prince of Genoa, coming to
America for his honeymoon & has many delusions.
She talks in a very disconnected & absurd way
of her private affairs and her relations.
Seems quite unable to realize her position.

1870 Hamburg

With kind regards

Believe me,
Yours sincerely
Mary J. Hancock

Nov 5th Letter received from Mr. Hancock today
also a letter from her husband saying that
she had resigned & was on her way back
Nov 7th Hancock returned today from
been very robust & content and
clearer head & spirit; was again
& was made a walking stick
& got a little sleep during the
Nov 9th A quiet night - ^{account told me} has taken from
Hans the evening & disturbed by
various questions in a hot voice
irritated & miserable. To quit a

Nov 15th Has been going on well & sweetly in a good disposition at times
saying "she wishes she had never been born". To be rational, &
has employed herself by reading to the two children of her
husband & child. Her treatment has consisted in perfect quiet
recitations; & exercises which were needed.

27th Has been quiet & content in several occupations such as
mending grapes & plants &c. Has many delusions
Tells me, after being prepared for some time, that "if it
"had not been for her the hospital would have come for her
"some time this year"

Dec 12th Has been for the last 24 hours more silent; and strange
has her husband yesterday but received him very well.
afterwards seemed satisfied & attempted to throw herself down
but could not express in the manner & position, as before. 153

1870 Fanny Blake

arrived at home 25th 1870. married & children - good.
shortly engaged -
is a sweet & charming & good looking by disposition in
the year 1875.
has been residing with relatives in Norfolk Street

in company: became larger - stout fresh colored.
eyes bright & intelligent: inclined to converse &
did so rationally but occasionally saying very
strange things about her delusions.
Says there was one brother in "Gen of Russia"
then she recites the names of several, coming to
unnatural for his magnanimity & has many delusions -
She looks in a very despondent & altered way
of her private affairs & of her relatives.
seems well unable to realize her position: 154

Mrs Blake

Nov 27th This lady seems contented & happy, does not wish for anything. Has had rather disturbed nights talking to herself & not sleeping of the 4th. Her appetite is good she walks out daily.

Nov 28th Is occupied by trying to do word puzzles - which she does in a childish way & skimming some of the papers.

9th Goes on quietly, seems quite contented & cheerful. Has in the past night & has hallucination of hearing

15th Feels well & always employed - Is sometimes being at night, talking to her assuming imaginary voices.

Nov 27th Has been excited lately & has shown many delusions saying that she had not yet seen Lord Harrington who she says is communicating with her by means of the agency of the the structure and other papers. Tells me many delusions as to the power of "honest spirits" to "communicate in different ways" says she knows that it was Lord Harrington's name by the signature "Hart. Head" which means Lord Harrington heard her voice. She also complains of the vertigo she receives from the nurses & servants. On my investigating this it appeared that the cause of complaint was so she said "that as they would about the rooms she overheard them say "but you have lost your character" & "What little character you had, Mr. Blake,

Mrs Blake

"is quite gone now" She said this was not the way to treat a lady, that she always had a good character that she was engaged at one time to Lord Harrington. &c. &c. She tells me that she constantly hears her husband's voice calling her & also her children. Her dear boy, that "old hen" "pious believe in spirits & that the relation with whom" "she has been living is a good spiritualist" said that she was going to get £5000 damages from Sir James Lubbock Broune if he said that she was wrong. She became somewhat more tranquil on being spoken to - appears more pleased.

MS B.1.25.10/114
Dear Mr. Charles L. I shall feel obliged if you will kindly restore me my "White Stone" which was a paper of my own writing, being kept it safe for several years. My hopes of the

17th Very contented & happy from dominion - calling out to voices which interfere with her sleep - playing cards "in the morning" very excited about going home & always has large stone for several. was around apartment & the window & the door.

T. 116

Nov 21

Nov 27th This lady seems contented & happy, does not
wail for anything. Has had rather disturbed nights
talking to herself, & most sleeping after 4 AM.
Her appetite is good she walks out daily.

Nov. 2nd Is occupied by trying to do word puzzles -
which she does in a childish way & drawing some
of the rules.

9th Goes on quietly, seems quite contented & cheerful.
But is restless at night & has hallucinations of hearing

15th Feels well & always asleep
at night - talking to me

Nov. 27th Has been excited lately & has
been saying that she would not go to bed
is communicating with her by one
The standard and other papers
as to the power of "higher spirits"
says she knows there is
by the signature "Hart, Head"
her voice. She also complained

from the nurses & servants. On my investigating this it appeared
that the cause of complaint was as she said "that as they
walk about the rooms she overheard them say "how you have
lost your character" & "What little character you have, so & so."

May give it to
my own boys -
I shall hope to do
so still -
As to the other
Matters I think
I shall better return
to my family but
with their blessing

Nov 21

"is quite gone now" She said this was not the way to treat
a lady, that she always had a good character that she was
engaged at one time to have Huntington. &c. &c. She told
me that she eventually knew her husband's voice calling
her & her children. He also says that "she has"
"friends believe in spirits & that the relation with whom"
"she has been living is a good spiritualist"
She said she was going to get 5000 dollars from
Sir James Lubbock Broun if he said that she was wrong.
She became somewhat more tranquil on being spoken to.

Wednesday this week - lately
as they seem to wish
it - and Christ would
will be so soon
before us -
I'll stay
Wm Joseph Thomas Blake

some her relatives asking her if
to them she was undecided about
nonsense & speak my anxiety of the
so much to be interested & believe as
years - that she would not go at all
"she would never touch the pearl"
& she is to call.

Nov 27th Very contented & happy from dinner - calling out to boys
inside "interfered with her" says when playing cards "we have no card"
very restless about going home. & always has large tears from her eyes.
has several opinions & is very kind & good.

P. 16

Mrs Blake

Oct 27th This lady seems contented & happy, does not
wail for anything. Has had rather disturbed nights
talking to herself & not sleeping after 4 AM.
Her appetite is good she walks out daily.

Nov. 2nd Is occupied by trying to do word puzzles -
which she does in a childish way & showing some
of the rules.

9th Goes on quietly, seems quite contented & cheerful.
Has a little pain in her head & has hallucinations of hearing

15th Feels well & sleeping
at night. Talking to

Nov. 27th Has been excited lately

saying that I would not
be communicating with her

The standard was other
as to the power of "miraculous

ways" says she knows
by the signature "Hart"

her voice. She also comes
from the nurses & servants. On my investigating this it appeared

that the cause of complaint was so she said "that as they
walk about the rooms she overheard them say "but you have

lost your character" & "What little character you have, Mr. Blake,



Mrs Blake

"is quite gone now" she said this was not the way to treat
a lady, that she always had a good character that she was
engaged at one time to Lord Harrington. &c. &c. She told
me that she eventually knew her husband's vice & that
her & dear her children. He also says that "she has"
"friends believe in spirits & that the relation with whom"
"she has been living is a poor spiritualist"
that she was going to get 5000 damages from
Sir James Lubbock Broune if he said that she was wrong.
She became somewhat more tranquil on being spoken to
appears to have recovered.

Dec. 1st Has been quiet lately.

Dec. 12th I spoke to her about her relatives asking her if
she would go home to them. She was undecided about
it before & then gave her name & asked my opinion of the
 saying she would not go back to be ill-treated & bullied as
"they have done for some years - that she would not go at all
unless her relatives were bound over to keep the peace".
It would be all right, R. who is to call.

14th a good deal contented still but has written to her friends today
I am sure they will be satisfied.

17th Very contented & appears from discussion - calling out to voices
inside. "interfered with her" says when playing cards in the morning.
Very restless about going home. & always has large tears from her eyes.
Has become opinionated & is very kind to me.

T.B.

1887.

Mrs Blake

Jan. 5 Has again been severely sick during the night. The
 vomitus which has before been taken readily enough was
 made up in a slightly different way & they are now
 much disturbed by starting in some specimens.

30 very much ^{improved}. Was amused by a Christmas tale
 got up for the lady patients - names & points already.

Jan 31st Very unwell & full of delirium S. J. had one count
 that was worse "than they are all mixed" is very
 at night - stands being entertained & plays them.

Feb 8th Enclosed "Believe" handwriting of the committee.

S. J. Banford.

C. W. B. D. D. D.

Miss Anna Hester Jan - F. 67

January 20th 1878. In fair general health - generally very tranquil
 & contented - falls this odd and is rather thin - takes wine
 only. Sleeps usually fairly well - C. W. D. D.

April 14th In very fair health - seems pleased with her new
 arrangement - visited by her mother - C. W. D. D.

June 22nd Very quiet and tranquil - sleeps well - C. W. D. D.

August 16th No change in report - C. W. D. D.

Miss Barton

Jan. 31st Mrs. visited by her sister on the 29th who informed her news of the death of her aunt which was received with little or no interest - Miss Barton is in good health she daily walks out - & goes shopping &c.

Re. Talks from much better; is seldom sick now after meals believing that she will be eventually cured of the asthma & cough herself.

Feb. 17th Has gone on well but the last few days she has again begun to make herself sick -

Her asthma all continues was last night present at a performance of "The Italian Opera".

27th Traveled lately by her sister -

April 20th The enforced sickness is again mentioned for a few days by Miss Barton.

June 14th Found as usual. Another crop of temporary -

General health has been fair - but continues to be -

entirely by herself from Boston

August 31st going on very well in fair health - recovered by

Travelling some her friends.

Oct. 30th There is considerable improvement - Miss Barton has taken some foods readily & is in consequence in better health again -

Dec. 20th Has considerably improved in appearance & manner during last 3 months - plays the piano very well -

Plays at - on 2nd hand -

Miss Barton

Nov.

Feb. 23rd Not much change - Remains but in her spirits

April 30th Very poor health is getting well & amuses herself better -

rested by her sister & friends

June 7th Truly well as - & shows in the neighborhood - she is much more business & looks better in every way - sometimes troublesome about things for - appears more quiet (Margaret with

July 25th Traveled by her mother & sister -

Oct. 20th Miss Barton had to receive the sad news of her mother's serious illness & later heard of her death - she appeared not very great - Miss Barton thought - serious grief appeared to think more of her mourning ailments & troubles -

Nov. 25th Has to do with being the first time she has been writing

at all -

Dec. 22nd Really seems to take a more intelligent interest in things about her - goes out shopping &c. daily - still says she will be dead tomorrow & refuses to talk for at times - but looks much better & is much more lively & complacent about her appearance -

1849. April 20th Very well - goes to see the University boat race

April 11th Another dull - being had had cold - not writing

July 6th going on well -

Sept. 5th Traveled by her sister - Miss Barton is generally well & nice in manner - goes out daily walking & driving - health very fair but still troublesome about food -

Oct. 15th goes to "Poughkeepsie" inland for a fortnight -

Miss Elleanor Thompson

admitted Dec. 11th 1886. Single aged 55. Suffered of long 1st attack -
 has had fine health till late for years. In June last
 lost her way & overcame herself & got in "strain" in getting
 out a coal. apparently an abscess formed.
 7th Sept. lost her an attack of "bilious fever" (temp. 104)
 skin very yellow. lasted about 5 weeks - "transferred" a good deal
 in November the tumour burst into the bowel. Miss Thompson
 recovered for the fever but became very irritable. lost the
 power of writing i.e. forming the letters & memory became bad.
 From four days was rising & incontinent - when Dr. Diller gave her
 she suffered from incontinence & could not sleep, with out of spirits.
 She got more tranquil but delirious of suspicious & developed
 & she walked out of the house almost naked & ran till she obtained
 for protection - Mrs. deligata to come here - her husband came to visit
 Dec. 12th Her sleep & hours well without angles - her table food
 very well - face flushed - pulse still quick & strong but
 long, tedious & restless but remains in bed. occasional short
 spells of mental absence. 18th Nov. 1886 - the middle of the night
 13th Passed a restless night. & hours sleep. Talking very much &
 incoherently. Towards evening this morning - has taken food
 becoming more able to perform great power than she before
 communication with the Queen by telegraph - she talks of plots
 poison, intrigues, power of faith, prayer &c. she shows
 all her friends -

Miss Thompson

14th To better last evening & sleep somewhat - still talks
 incoherently but not so loudly. Shows there some her
 "visions" & talks in bed - slept 8 hours during the night.
 Took some animal today & then food well -
 16th Has had a fine night but during the day is apparently rambling
 & incoherent. talks from faintly well. & does not lose strength.
 Shows there some her personality. has been up & jumped getting
 by the fire.
 Jan. 18th Has continued to improve lately & now is more rational
 in manner & to a certain extent is sensible & is able to
 answer questions. She thinks when she is & says she has
 been ill. The delirious about poison have almost become
 lost. She seems fairly strong today.
 21st Is much better & answers sensibly but is dull &
 inclined to be silent. eats well & seems in good health.
 walks out daily in the garden & can walk somewhat strongly
 considering how long she has been confined to her room.
 Feb. 5th Memory is rational. She is quiet & does not talk much
 says she does not know my name & she says
 Feb 17th She is quite unwell - shows very much the character
 perfectly sensible letters to friends who have been to visit her.
 March 9th Exchanged "Reverend" for "Very" with relations &c.
 in manner of the present.

C. Geo. Dawkins M.D.

Mrs Herbert

admitted March 18th 1807. Another Herbert also 20th summer
 one child - never recovered - living at Pennington
 Her lady made previous attack of "crisis of pregnancy"
 in 1802. She was then operated of B. D. & Co. She rapidly
 got well after the birth of her child and has remained
 in good health till quite lately. She called here three
 weeks ago and was apparently in poor health then.
 The cause of this illness is said to be violent agitation
 Mrs Herbert expected her husband home from Trinidad
 when he had been on board ship. She was detained a week
 beyond the time he was expected. Mrs Herbert became
 excited & irritable - discharged her child's nurse &
 became impatient & nervous - destroying the chairs
 glass & other things in the house. The disease rapidly
 developed & at the end of seven days when her husband
 arrived she was sent here.

On admission - 2100 - dark brown - plump - suspicious - somewhat
 all silly - inconstant, talking a good deal - will not keep
 her clothes on - takes food badly - much vomited & retched.
 pulse minor. skin rather hot. has had little sleep for
 some nights. Some hoarseness on leg. which is
 very painful - kept her - ground - &c.
 By J. C. M. M. D. 18th March 1807. M. D. M. D. M. D.

Mrs Herbert

March 9th Slept for four hours. came out of bed
 with sore throat - has not passed water for some
 time. I thought it necessary to draw off the water with
 catheter - evacuating a large quantity of foul smelling
 urine. She seemed less restless afterwards -
 would not eat much. Bowels not acting. Some
 was given.

10th Has been restless & troublesome by little sleep -
 11th Restless & irritable at times more violent - took food
 rather freely - has taken little but kept her - somewhat
 & continued passing. Complaint of pains in side.

The disease has not advanced fully & she has been sleeping
 to pass the contents at night. Another nurse was
 given - and was much benefited by several doses of Anodyne
 & opium.

14th Is still restless but more sensible & calmer. Has sometimes
 some faintness or of pain in the side but there is not
 the same violence of any injury. Catheter is passed. M. D. M. D. M. D.

18th Her paper water naturally but some staining
 a. not yet over - on 14th acted well -
 She slept 6 hours & a - Tongue dry - heat of face.
 pulse minor - skin cool - the face with almost - bright
 has taken food, because of force - complexion - some sleep
 no more from since 12th

No
Remission
of fever

M. D. M. D. M. D.

1020
M. D. M. D. M. D.

Mrs. Herbert

- March: 22nd Has been some fairly good nights. Very little appetite, is fed frequently with feeding cup. Little head & milk - help her one tin of Borden's pease daily. Yellow - head & breast - 90. In 100 of strength.
- Complains of severe pain on top of head. Trepan and not very successful & an ounce of olive oil did not appear efficacious. Today castor oil in 1/2 grain doses in form of emulsion was given. After the second dose there was a copious digestion.
- 23rd Perhaps night - has in today more decided range olein for pain.
- April 7th Re is getting on well now. Dr. Hadden is acting naturally and the bowels were open. He looks good much better in more sensible - asked for some music & plays the piano. Has been out walking - today - tried to see the night birds.
- May 10th Since last note Mrs. Herbert has seemed to improve in bodily health and mentally she is more composed. There have occurred visits from friends & her reception has been very out walking in the woods & behaving quietly.
- 28th Has been visited frequently by Miss Macdonald.
- 31st Mrs. Herbert has lately seen her boy & father to him for some hours, she did not seem any worse, but remains pally & almost insensible at times. On the 28th was "well & strong" -

Mrs. Herbert

- June 24th Is getting better rapidly & is much more cheerful & sensible - disturbed by visit of husband is in better health - but has lately again grown dirty labia in bed - is not menstruating.
- July 17th There is not much improvement lately but Mrs. Herbert is fairly well & cheerful - but she is irritable & restless & has delusions well marked & hallucinations appearing saying that there are voices under the flooring.
- Sept 18th More cheerful in manner - asking after her boy - but denied the hallucinations - is apparently much as usual but is angry with her husband.
- Sept 18th A momentary pause in her illness but during probably a quiet disturbance at visit of husband - This has caused Mrs. Herbert to grow stronger in manner - noticed to be ill tempered - complains of pains in back so kept in bed today - This was given.
- Oct 14th Has been rapidly making progress though she is still sensitive & unstable with her husband a good deal & remains still with complaints - complains of pains in back so kept in bed. The improvement since has been very good of course this has appeared more gradually - her mind is changed - her amusement appears.
- 28th Goes on well - better tonight - leaves "whispering" at times.
- Nov 5th Goes "a trial" home today with her husband.

Mrs. Hanning (cont.) from 189

Dec. 13th Has passed a good night. This morning took some
walk. Though the nurse was in the room Mrs. Hanning
threw her & ended from the room & was caught
by the legs by thermal curdles in an attempt to pull
herself down stairs. She was removed upstairs to
a safer room at once.

16th Has been very excited & restless at intervals attempting
spring upon her nurse. Generally sensible & calm but
sometimes is noisy & quite lost. Great restlessness & nervous
excite continued, sleeping herself & tearing her clothes.

This was followed on 17th by return of delirium - she became
more tranquil. She was restless & unsteady take medicines.

17th A bad night - much excitement - calling out & shrieking
irregularly about food - has to be fed all possible precautions have
to be taken.

Dec. 20th To some more tranquil & amiable.

1897.

Jan 5th Mrs. Hanning has been altogether better than she has been at
any time. She is able to appreciate the fact that her mind is
impaired & that it has been for some time. She believes that
she is cured is still present by stamps, but she says she tries to
forget of mind is. She knows very much of the subject &
she seems to be doing quite a comfort on recovery.
She is writing & receiving letters from her husband & others.

Mrs. Hanning

Jan. 10th She passed in still sensible & able to converse naturally.
She has the same delirium though in a minor degree
e.g. sees angels in the garden &c.

Jan. 26th She has been troubled with hot-flush & thro for several
days past with a dose of sweet. oil.

Today she attended entertainment here and at night
The delirium appeared perfectly. She is not excited
but is a little strange in her manner.

31st The delirium has ceased. Mrs. Hanning is fairly
well & generally cheerful. She still says she wishes
"she had not been born" & expresses strong
depression such as "no one can tell how worse I should be"
She also has some delusions about the devil having
taken into her that in converse property.

Feb. 5th Has been a little strange in her manner for the last 2 or 3
days. Before a bad night & has today said her self will
kill her - keep on her death a time from property. called on to
me to come & help her. so much excited with delirium.

8th Is better & of the same kind. It is not so bad as before.
Her delirium is not so bad.

11th Is up & cheerful - more self content - not so depressed today -
Still fairly well - is sensible but depressed.

14th Quite so well as ever today. Amused slightly & called for the letter.

19th Bright & willing to converse. Her strong delirium still & great rage.
Some one today expressing. returned all right.
She pleased by a colored man by her sister.

Mrs. Huntington

Feb. 24th Mrs. Huntington has been out shopping & seems composed & well. Her behavior appears the same as she has been. She says she is weary of her mother's kindness & my being disagreeable in my own. She has letters she occasionally comes to see, but seems more naturally anxious to be home & enjoys to feel it around her. She has her husband today for a short time. She has not helped any old piece. Both instances were satisfactory.

March 4th Has continued much the same but presently been out shopping & having both her eyes examined. In employing herself painting. Today her continuance again expressed.

15th Mrs. Huntington has not been very well for some days but apart from her delusions she is natural & sweet & amiable. Today her expression is rather strange. She asked me to get her some flowers to make a cup for her father's grave & said on 15th day "This is curious" "Why for me it will be after having paid his soul "to hell" she continued to speak of her delusion's saying many strange things about having seen spirits & angels & having voices of spirits & believed them to be.

Mrs. Huntington

March 18th much better today. Had a cup of flowers with good soil & water - expression is more natural.

16th Today went to see the Wren's nest. Her husband & little boy came to see with her. She was natural & quiet in manner during the whole time.

30th Dr. Anderson to visit. Dr. George at 11 o'clock. She remaining well & well. Still says "delusion" and "strong hearted" etc.

April 1st Has not been out much today to Richmond. To see 20th her children. She is now very well.

7th Today has commenced another delusional period. Mrs. Huntington has been depressed at times, once a time opening of her delusions but she is generally natural & well & is writing some letters.

8th Went to church this morning appears more the same - "since she had the usual thoughts, but nothing more".

22nd Has been visiting at her father's in last house & has remained in good health.

May 7th To going on well presently visits her friends. remains natural in manner but has the delusions still.

May 27th Has been to travel, to Richmond with her husband -

Discharged

Miss King (contd) Jan F. 188

- Jan 10th Miss King has not been so well lately. She has shown
 several symptoms. Says she cannot live, that
 she is too weak to live. Has complained of her head
 & for several days was bilious - sent some in regard
 upon her nurse -
- Jan 21st Do more things & seems better -
- Feb 4th Visited by her mother - She told her she still had the cough
 that she had long before her illness, as if she had
 said she was coming to get well & would do all she could
 to get herself & put under all work to have health.
- 12th Yesterday went out shopping & returning found
 that she had been a stomach. This cough has had a
 an accident but she coughed it was not so bad as
 today is milder & amiable inclined to be down & cry
 but this she says to control herself -
- She is moved today to the second floor & still requires
 from 5 to 6 more about leaving her - she is not to be
 any of the pills some white pills are used & every fourth
 medicine is taken - Nothing from Dr. King's
 19th Her father called her was persuaded not to see her -
- He has been better has been trying to learn to paint & was when
 she was at home - nothing - nothing to her father
- 20th Has been again across the hills of Pennsylvania of 1888

Miss King

- April 11th Miss King has been taking present course of Miss
 description of state & has continued the same. The cough
 cough has been discontinued - Today there is a return
 of pneumonia which pneumonia has been in progress in spite
 of all remedies of some time previous than she had -
- 22nd going on well, does not seem so deep as
 has been making home lately
- May 26th Yesterday visited by her sister - seemed then well
 A mysterious thing occurred today, in a dream was
 found one of Miss King's books torn up & scattered together -
- The pneumonia was again regular this month
- June 14th Is going on better although - seems more cheerful -
 This progress however has not returned -
- July 15th Miss King is transferred to Scotland today &
 is described as "Relieved" she is undoubtedly better &
 seems likely to recover -

C. Buchanan, D.D.

Miss Barton

Dec. 28th In fair health, works strongly at times, mostly
It is difficult to know or understand her. She attends
entertainment; reads & plays to the child her
delusion about food & health is written all over her

1890. March 19th Miss Barton has been in good health since the
last visit. She rarely walks out & goes shopping. Her
occupies herself very well - complains of having too much
food - weight 70 lb. 2 1/2 lbs -

27th Yesterday went to see the luncheon of Mrs. ...
she has daily been calling me lately -

June 5th Fair general health, has been out doing work,
& shopping - Declines to complain that she dislikes
to eat too much & is sometimes very sick about the
stomach - always calls all this nonsense in her health

C. H. Drake

August 5th Miss Barton looks well. has a new nurse who thinks
that a person amount of food is taken in spite of Miss
Barton's protestations - Miss Barton was sent to the sea
- side, but she did not go, she said, would go, and she was
so unpleasant & made that it was necessary to send her
back here at once - C. H. Drake

Sept. 22. Miss Barton continues in very fair physical health
it is usually happy in her own way, plays the piano
in her own room & for the other ladies up town. She

Miss Barton

Occasionally, however, endeavours to avoid taking
sufficient food & frequently complains of being
obliged to eat much. She told me this morning
that she was "quite dead". C. H. Drake

Oct 18th Miss Barton at her own request went to the
Mediterranean exhibition - She took me she would like
to go on this date "if she were alive" She enjoyed
the performance returning at 5.30 P.M. C. H. Drake

Jan 14th 1891.

My poor health - at times very nervous & disagreeable
but often on the whole bright - C. H. Drake

March 15th Miss Barton has taken an interest in the book and
which she was before - her in fair health - C. H. Drake

June 10th Much in her usual condition - taking exercise & going
out to see friends etc. and is much in the open air.
Miss Barton's weight - has become about 70 lb. C. H. Drake

Sept. 9th No change to report. C. H. Drake

November 2nd Miss Barton has been refusing food and has been
calling very little for some time with one nurse. There has been
been persons in my private opinion lately and have insisted
in the matter being taken this has been done after several times
and after some private trials and subterfuge had been attempted -
Miss Barton will not have been raised for her - she will drink
wine & beer readily and will eat quantities of the food she is
unwilling - C. H. Drake - 1891

Miss Barton

Nov. 21st Miss Barton has since left trouble about her foot
lately - Is looking better & seems less distressed. C. M. Duke
Is looking much finer well too

24th Is certainly looking better says she is "killed" by
having "too much poor bread and tea" says only
of Oct. 7th C. M. Duke

Dec. 15th Dec 15th 7. 10th - C. M. Duke

1892 Jan 16th Her pain much trouble lately when she sits. It
starts with her foot, and then it on the floor or
ceases it if allowed in her hand or hand kneeling. She
has one or two abscesses on her nose. Says she is being
killed. Looks healthy & well. Talks well. Is cold.
Attends all entertainments. Plays card & piano. P. S. Duke

Jan 29th The foot is much of Jan. Miss Barton sometimes is very
troubled - says Oct. 1/2 -

April 19th Is much more tranquil now than her foot well. Shows
a better power many now and looks more interest in worldly
subjects of conversation. C. M. Duke

July 2nd Looks very well & is much stronger - feet still is sensitive
open with much difficulty - Miss Barton is always saying "let
let of the preaching" or something. He walks out to see
entertainments. C. M. Duke

August 9th Her foot is 9th - C. M. Duke

November 15th Her foot is better - no marked change - C. M. Duke

Miss Barton

1893 Jan 18th Miss Barton is in fine health occasionally troubled
about the foot & even without - a short time ago

getting her finger bruised in jumping up from the table
Is then very delicate - saying that she is being killed
Is often nervous & tongue in manner. C. M. Duke

April 2nd Miss Barton has moved to Cheshire Street with which she is
much pleased and interested. Is more reasonable in her
ways. Begins to write letters a good deal - C. M. Duke

May 2nd Visited by her sister Miss Barton has lately been very
excited, thinking that she has some recovered and has written
letters to many people with whom she has not corresponded
for years. She has recovered her bad words with broken plates laid
up with houses & expenses. Miss Barton's table has been much
disturbed about religious subjects so one time saying to give
her some of time, then saying to me the time of the parish
to enjoy to her. She has recommended to say her prayers
about she has written letters for a long time. The price
of sticks in the garden & gets in a great many sticks
much more than usual. Is sleeping badly & is now
nervous at night a much better her at intervals
She is finely amiable as regards foot - C. M. Duke

June 20th Has been rather lately of spiritual progress - sleep better -
takes food finely well is more lively in sleep. C. M. Duke

See New book

Miss Mary Goble

admitted Feb. 5th 1877.

Single child. 65. child of England - 1st arrival -
 no hereditary tendency -
 formerly good health but lately has suffered much
 from Rheumatic pain in joints which are swollen
 & stiff - has been very intermitting for some years -
 has been no visit to Dr. Langley & came from there
 to her sister-in-law's house in London -
 became there very restless - moving about the house
 at night - made much noise & disturbance & threatened
 her nurses with the poison. On arrival recognized her parents
 she continued looked a fortnight - a medical man was
 asked to take charge of her but ~~the~~ great was her excitement
 & so thinking was she that he refused to take her.

on admission

hair grey haired - thin & wrinkled face - sunken eyes.

very infirm & weak - crippled by rheumatic arthritis - is fearful
 nervous & inclined to resist having anything done for her -
 & when alone she is, cries for assistance, is soon made quiet
 by kindness & management.

By Dr. Langley, Dec. 1877

Miss Goble

- Feb 6th Miss Goble says she is 65. She is in the 15th of age -
 She could not walk, only with a stick, & sometimes with
 crutches - walking very feebly - complains of pain in
 the limbs - was much & chronic -
- 10th Found the same sort of night - sleep, quietly till
 about 4 AM then wakes & gets up & puts up the bed
 taking food & drink
- 17th Was present - last night at one "Robinson's" -
 which was very pleasant to enjoy -
- 18th Miss Goble called her name out one Miss Goble - a letter
 written by Miss Goble very was not sent -
- 19th Dr. Langley saw Miss Goble and said she was very well at all
- 20th Going on quietly but has been out of doors frequently -
 Many complaints of rheumatic pains -
 hands - 10th seems more painful and is since returned & remains in
 manner - sometimes suffers from rheumatic pain, which was
 relieved by the use of the medicine
- March 22nd Was out walking in the morning - after lunch complained
 of severe pains in stomach & subsequently in limbs -
- April 6th Visited by her sister & by Miss Goble - the account then
 of the same illness -
- May 14th Still takes the same tea, some is written by her sisters -
 sometimes writes the letters -
- August 27th Had the same condition - occasionally suffers pain in joints -
 but does not walk daily.

Miss Fuller (cont.)

Oct. 21st There is better change - Miss Fuller has been generally tranquil & quiet but is occasionally very nervous & troublesome but never except when alone with the nurse - She is able to walk in the garden & always very pleasant to my children - No trouble by her nerves - The complexion of the face pale -

December 20th Miss Fuller yesterday was present at usual at a Saturday at which her nerves appeared to be much improved & calmer - in latter complaining today & something of absence the nurse. She writes and receives letters.

1888.

Feb. 6th During last night Miss Fuller was very noisy & restless. Miss Fuller sometimes a sleep from her nurse & in doing so sometimes with her own nose which is a little perturbed - Miss Fuller was not walking any the day.

March 1st There is change for the time & part of day.

April 30th continues to go on well & remains ~~very~~ cheerful & bright.

May 20th Her nervousness appears to be more than before.

August 14th So remarkably my sister in the same bearing & taking people she is generally remarkable for her bearing & bearing of manner.

October 19th Much the same - remarkably my sister in the same bearing & manner very much any day.

Miss Fuller

1889. Feb. 5th Seems fairly strong but not completely free of pains in limbs - never out - daily visits at night - built & reads & change in dress.

May 6th No change & report -

August 20th Miss Fuller has been very well during the summer - continues & cheerful.

Nov. 15th Very faintly well & cheerful - much distressed herself. This is from great affliction at the death of her mother but when she found that it had occurred at home & that she was more afflicted - She has no idea as to place & does not know where she is if told she is full of grief.

1890

Jan. 16th Very fair health - no ill - all over in mind any day.

April 2nd No change & report. Miss Fuller is well & well as usual - Miss Fuller is in fair general health & cheerful of Chickens but is troubled by her friends & nerves.

Sept. 20th Miss Fuller is well & doing as usual - sometimes a little of nervousness & nervousness but is always pleasant in manner & tone. Has no idea where she is & does not know.

Jan. 18th Very severe bilious attack today. Was greatly exhausted by vomiting & retching. Was kept up with stimulants though for a few days nothing was retained by the stomach. Pulse became intermittent after the attack.

C. S. C. M. D. 10 Feb 250.

Miss Beattie

admitted Feb 14th

Age abt 40. Child of good. First attack
Chorea - finally lost prod -
Attacked in winter & has suddenly come on in September
1886. Miss Beattie was treated in a private home with
success, generally but she was making very, gradual
but at times more temporary - took food badly - had
come up to town & was not able to eat in hospital

On admission

Tall, grey haired - long narrow - unpleasing face
eyes small, & weak appearance - properly dressed but
was nervous & trembling - heart - small, weak.
has several large moles - one over left eye & one on
cheek & hair - also on legs - appears weak & thin -
has a little quantity - about 8 or 9 oz. of milk. No. 1888
as she was unable to nurse her child for 2 nights
took soup & pudding. & the 1st of March - appeared recovered.

15th has slept for 4 hours. Today very restless & irritable.
makes violent noises when she nurses - strikes throat
& has the hold in her chin. Bowels open slightly
Took food freely well all day - assumed appearance of child
Ordinary - provided in 3rd - 1/2 at once, remainder if required
in three hours. Stomach as usually well & healthy at night -

Miss Beattie

16th got much sleep. Today much better talking loudly
generally quite incoherently - occasionally more quiet
& uttered a few sentences of sense - treatment -
Ordinary. Tot. amount. 9th 1/2 for four hours -
Took food very well. Bowels freely open -
at night asleep - about 4 or 5. No. 1888 1/2

17th Slept for 9 A.M. till 3 P.M. and again in the
morning for 12 till 2 P.M. Took food all day
Took food well and was not aware of her strength - had some
small amounts of milk when home at night

18th had a good night - very restless till 3 A.M. Then slept for
3 1/2 hours. much of the night was spent in restless movement
all. Several times tonight - appeared very restless

19th Very restless tonight - long looks pale & pale looks fairly
well - is taking food well - talking but not clear

20th Had several bad nights - but last night slept better -
There is no excitement but Miss Beattie looks pale
& is weaker. However she takes plenty of nourishment
& has been talking steadily. Amount 3 ounces. No. 1888

25th Last night slept 5 hours - is taking food well
March 27th Is less restless & quiet in manner has slept better
& is altogether improving. Last night exceptionally quiet.
continues to eat well & to talk better than usual -

Miss Marriot

March 14th Fine on well - today fine still & in all ways
became a letter & is better health - got out
to-day only in the garden.

April 20th Visited by her mother - she has been some
sensible some very lately - passed in the
garden a good - the buried eye was received in
a full view again.

May 15th Has been better altogether but has occasional
attacks of violence, when out in the garden
Throws herself down - is fairly well - thought -
My treatment & almost constant

June 16th Def. violence but very infrequent -
... 24th No violence lately - still continues but is much
quicker in the morning

August 31st Some little improvement lately - she has become
rather bold the more, which look & is more about &
natural in manner - plays the piano a little

Oct. 6th No marked change, is apparently in same condition
which is unfortunately of a chronic type.

Dec. 30th Has written some letters to her mother but they are
generally indifferent -

1888

Feb 6th Has lately written - some common letter to her mother

Miss Marriot

Feb. 17th Has been visited lately by his brother & by her mother
both of whom remained some little time - My thought
has improved - Miss Marriot has somewhat recovered -

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- "The Manor House"
- "Church Lane D⁶"
- "December 1887"
- "I have written to your dear & beloved brother Lockwood Peel Marriot, as well as you can before this time, I believe maps are introduced, with esp. an anatomy pictures"
- "BIRTH June 1887"
- "Average 8.50 Home"

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- "... which was probably successful..."
- "... times & really seems..."
- "... feared "to S. Anna's Health..."
- "... I arranged this with..."
- "... of her friends..."

October 1889. Saw Miss Marriot at Virginia Water -
In good health - self indulgent - found her mother at home -
August 1890. a letter from Virginia Water at a friend's house -
Sept. 1890. Had at father's house & is discharged -
My Equanimity, but almost a relief -

Mrs Florence P. Gossett

admission March 30th 1877. names of children - age 35. Christian

England - no previous attacks and hereditary history

of the disease in my case seen was a little

one of heretics & depressed by reason of death in her family.

She was more her child more than one word.

became my "cousin & niece" & was sent to Dr. Williams

, not contented, as she was her name was & was there

restored & healed.

She was some weeks since poor.

has lately been better for some days & has not then

seen symptoms of disease.

It appears that she has not spoken for sometime since &

her husband when he was sick says he will hardly

hear her - She says - one night, says - is very

anxious and fearful - going to the fire door & screaming

in confusion - medium height - brown hair - dark eyes - well developed

is not stout but is well nourished; is neatly dressed.

When by signs to leave the carriage she came in & she

was somewhat listless, appeared frightened & overcome

by delirium & dazed, she was not & her face became

red, breath - in confusion most anxious & suspicious -

will not wish to say reasons or explanation of it.

constantly trying to get to the door of her room -

no business - is sick, & her body has not been

cleansed for some time - Please give - tongue full of food

allow - give some relief - soon -

Brassier 5; at bedtime - her father

applies - should go to bed!

March 31st Fair night sleep for some hours -

Has better with food & only when delirious

Do my fearful of everything - took a long time to

get dressed -

April 5th She has slept fairly well the last few nights Tuesday evening 5;

she would have been released - she continues the same

only sometimes making the meaning some - she seems an

anxious & suspicious expression - runs to the door when it is open

Has the floor with all the food she takes but then usually contents

it - she understands all that is said to her but is apparently

suffering from delirium of fear.

April 7th Has a chill in the head & also suffers from cough - Face

is red spotted - She appears of the chest is suspicious

& the general appearance pathological but she will not

permit any examination to be made by the stethoscope.

Drum - Stone & Dr. Williams.

Mrs Gossell

April 20th No material improvement - no increase in
 her spirits - will not speak a word - sleeps very
 well & does not seem to be any of her usual
 In the morning she has food and requires much
 attention in this respect. Is taking her usual.

29th Trilled by Dr. Savage

May 2nd Some little improvement Mrs Gossell takes food
 better. a slight diarrhoea was counteracted by some powder

10th There is a continual improvement. Things in sight:

He is a little more natural in manner. Takes food
 better & yesterday fed himself & she took a little.
 He has not spoken but has not made so much noise.
 Taken a very liberal diet.

24th Has not changed at all till today. Mrs & some
 acquaintances by the way to have her child & say that
 that she cannot have it of the world for it - she
 eventually died or possibly plainly & distinctly -
 she will give no reason for having kept silence for
 four months.

28th Has written a letter to her husband which she wishes
 to take to the post herself but eventually gave up.
 She is still in the same state of mind - appears to be in
 no way improved. She will not sit down unless obliged.
 but stands with her face to the wall - and not talk.

Mrs Gossell

June 24th There is some improvement - the patient has
 begun to talk a little. Will not converse but is able to
 ask for things she requires and reading material before going
 so & says to whisper. She has seen her husband &
 was very pleased, she wrote to him and asked after the children.
 Though still able to understand anything that is said she is
 unaccountable - does not seem to have decisions or will not
 allow others to see her mind. She has not made any
 progress towards better - has not manifested any

Improvement in her spirits - looks upon daily

Has been advised - pills of Peruvian bark of Potash 5 times daily.

July 14th Has made a little progress & has more healthy appearance

Generally takes notice & during the time she is out to walk
 well & behaves very properly - talks a little to me & mentions
 to her nurse - mentions the pills but without effect.

Sept. 1st Some of the old symptoms are again well ordered.

He is more restless & unreasonable & makes her sitting more
 more frequently. She does not take food so well as she has
 been doing lately. Small doses of Dover's powder of opium.

5th While occupying at 10 P.M. There was a partial delirium
 of patients - This was reduced by Dr. Drake & the first business

8th He after a feast of accident - Mrs Gossell is restless

Writes by her husband.

for visiting by a brief doctor.

Mrs. Griswell

Sept. 12th She has made little attempt to control herself through the previous
14 or 15 weeks - she will never say little, appears very despondent, but
finds no reason for being so - speaks in a very low & plaintive
tone and speaks untruthful and true in same, then - goes out
singing today -

Oct. 6th Not much address, but is not quite so despondent
Tries to "do properly" & runs at times out down quietly -
Still plays & sings - Is not able to talk rationally,
stomach trouble is fairly good, but she is thin & pale
& will not permit her dress to be examined -
Is taking three papers of pills daily, which she likes -

Oct. 24th Has made apparently little progress lately but yesterday
being visited by her husband she controlled herself &
behaved in a more rational manner & remained to lunch
with Dr. Drake. She generally has to be helped to take food
properly - To any change in manner being & will hardly
speak to generally unimpaired by husband's visit -

Oct. 27th No continuation of gain but still in my opinion -
So my anxiety deep but some little improvement -
It has been because of desire to sit down & to
express all orders for her good - with usual difficulty
she is now happy in a chair when speaking & cannot remain
The little finger of left hand was swollen -

I sorry I made noise, may
I go down in some locality
thinking to try of good

time the attendance is
latter for three days -
continued & well prof -
one piece of long blue cloth
her husband & also her
think her better 200y than she
she does with them -
pinned in a bed location
but Mrs. Griswell has now
a day & later from well to
and glass rising a bucket

Written
Sept. 23rd
accompanied it me.

my sister's improvement -
but Mrs. Griswell does more work & is better able to enjoy
herself. She is visited twice a week by her friend Miss Barber
when she visits or comes out - a beautiful period
Began on 29th after her visit to Dr. Drake in some interesting
& rational -

Feb. 1 - Has been over her husband's 14th. In this
she has been visiting me in the same locality & has done on
high shopping - but time to do some improvement -
29th Not improved - became taken ill & released by her
major movements by the time she was 17 or 18 -
Refused to attend to her by my 20th P.M.

Mrs. Griswell

Sept. 12th She has made little attempt at
it at all - she will soon be
given no reason for being but
there are points understood
coming today -

Oct. 6th Not much advance

tries to do properly

still plays & on

small health

& will not be

to taking three papers

Oct. 16th Has made apparently little progress

being treated by her husband she continues to be

harmed in a more natural manner & declines to handle

with D. D. D. She generally has to be helped to take food

properly - To any change in manner being & will hardly

speak - is generally accompanied by husband's visit

Oct. 27th To maintaining of mind but it is very scanty -

so my anxious sleep but some little improvement

It has been decided to stop her to see how & to

copy all orders for her good - with usual difficulty

she is now kept in a chain when speaking & cannot remain

The little finger of left hand was twisted

Mrs. Griswell

Dec. 5th To again "improve" this time the intention is

much more rational & then looks for these days

It was preceded by some excitement & will pass

in several days - has better some gain & long too also

Dec. 16th Mrs. Griswell has lately seen her husband & also her

friend Miss D. D. D. - They think her better & say that she

generally more rational when alone with them -

There is not much visible improvement in her condition

though often still better remain but Mrs. Griswell will now

sit down properly during the day & takes food well &

walks better - she has gained glasses & spectacles

& seems in better health -

Nov. 18th

Jan 31st There has not been much any gain or improvement

but Mrs. Griswell does more work & is better able to enjoy

herself. There is still some access by her friend Miss D. D. D.

when she visits or comes out - a somewhat period

begin on 29th after but rather so & it is some interesting

& returns -

Feb. 1 - Has been down since arrived 14th Dec. in mind

She has been coming out in the same lately & has done on

with shopping - but there is still some improvement

29th Not improved - Arrived from 18th & returned by her

major movements by the 18th Dec. 17th Dec. night

Edward, London. Come by my 22nd P. M. D.

Miss Coleman

admitted April 1st 1847. Single age 30. Roman church.

In Family list on morning - 1st attack lasting some days.
 Her patient is said to be a naturally cheerful affectionate
 thoughtful girl anxious to please & careful & active
 in household duties - of a very religious turn of mind
 has generally had poor health - is described as suffering
 much from grief & from the shock caused by the death
 of a favourite brother which occurred about when she had
 herself gone north to visit her mother & being her home.
 She became weak & strange in her manner & delirious before
 the death of her brother - she got suspicious and untruthful
 almost beyond remedy - said there she was watched
 & followed - that there were plots & plans being formed
 against her & against the family.

on admission - Hair - reddish hair - muddy complexion - slight
 figure - thin in morning - despondent expression -
 fearful & suspicious - agitation and excessive heat -
 weak & faint. In respect to eyes - slight - despondent remarks
 was spoken readily. Delirium chiefly melancholic &
 somewhat tremulous - memory good by common questions by body -

Miss Coleman

April 6th Her patient has been fairly well she has slept sweetly
 has had a walk - later poor badly. Went to chapel on
 Sunday & has been ever since. She is languid &
 inclined to cry over her trouble - saying that "she is
 sure that something has got wrong" & that she has "no just
 notion of anything" whether she does, former friend, she
 thinks upon afterwards saying she ought to have done the
 other. Was visited by the Commissioner in being on
 the 5th 41. Before she spoke of her delirium - she
 was thinking upon deal of what they said to her & said that
 "they knew more of these things than she did".
 She said these people in the house opposite (from 1/2 out) were
 were looking at her & signing at her.
 has been visited by her father.
 5th Has been frequently reminded to mind not to drink but she cannot
 make up her mind on this or anything being else -
 6th So apparently better though full of delirium & fears -
 her delirium is now somewhat of a nature to come from the
 church at the home house she will stand for twenty minutes
 of more on the narrow, kneeling when to assume a statue.
 Has been visited by her father - she has been playing
 the piano -

Miss Coleman

May 10th Miss Coleman is much in family health & is much to eat regularly - She is frequently visited by her father & by her sisters - He goes to church, and walks out in the roads daily - He has pleasure in

the 11th of May

May 26th Her mind change is occasionally troubled in the streets & once had to be brought back from church - She is very peaceful & worries herself by thinking that any thing others in Temperance will have any merit - and still retain C. F. Jones

June 1st goes on level of abatement to London Road with her father

July 2nd has returned from short time - & still very strange & has very unusual about letters & is unwell in all her actions

July 26th - is the same as before again, then home to Bristol

Sept 2nd Having remained well physically & having become more natural in manner she stayed away but the agitation often leaves when she has changed "Reverend"

C. F. Jones

Miss Gissell

Jan 7 1848

March 25th She has become much more natural in her usual - Gissell is not much changed - He speaks very little but always do as you would anything - I am much obliged to Miss G. He takes part well - lately advised Calcutta, returned

6 Christchurch Road

Folkestone

8th Jan 1848

Dear Dr. Loken

I am sorry to hear that your father is so ill. I am getting much stronger and hope soon to be quite well and I should like best to be alone with Miss Charles and I would try not to give her any trouble. I was weighed yesterday at the Station my weight was 7 Stone 12 Pounds Folkestone is such a lovely place & very - I have never enjoyed - some kind of business & I regret to being left alone - but wish to be allowed to go home to see the domestic arrangements. I thought it best that she should gradually stop by stop later up her own portion again & recommend that she should visit her in retirement.

Miss Coleman

May 10th Miss Coleman is now much in family health & is made to eat regularly - She is frequently visited by her father & by her sisters. He goes to church, and walks out in the roads daily. - Her life peculiar in manner but still

May 26th Her mother stays in the parlor & in church. She is thinking that a new work must be done

June 1st goes on leave of absence

July 2nd has returned

July 26th - August 1st - She goes on leave of absence

Sept. 2nd Having remained well natured in manner at

When leave when

C. Dickinson

Mrs. Gissell June 7. 17th

March 25th Her last period has been more natural in her usual - Gissell is not much changed - She speaks my letter but

she always do or of pale with anything - I received by mail to Miss G. - She looks fine well - lately advised to take a

place - Miss Dunbar joins change but to Gissell and Mrs. in kind regards to Gissell and Mr. Tucker.

Believe me
Yours sincerely,
Eliza E. Gissell

more exposed - some sort of confidence & objection to being left alone - her wish to be secured in her home & secure her domestic arrangements

I thought it best that she should probably stop by stop later up her mother's position again & recommended that she should visit her as before.

May 10
is made
by her father & by her own
walks out in the roads daily - In my
moments but still rather despondent about it -

18th May 11

May 26th Her usual change is accompanied by
in the streets & once has to be brought back from
church - She is very fond of & worships herself by
thinking that every thing others in Temperance work
has not undertaken - old. Phil. Allen L. Stone &c

June 1st goes on board of steamer to London read with her
father -

July 2 her return from short time - & still very
strange & has many opinions about letters & is
indecisive in all her actions -

July 26th - She goes on board again, this time to Bristol

Sept 2nd Having remained well & quietly & having become more
natural in manner she writes every day but the separation
often leaves when she can discharge "Removal"

C. Cunningham D.D.

Mrs. Gifford June 7, 1811

25th Her last period has been more natural in her usual
Gifford is not much changed - She speaks very little but
was always so or goes with anything - I am told by some of
her friends she looks well - lately she had taken what
I call daily but has not continued -

April 20th There is not any material change but Mrs. Gifford's
understanding is in the state - I was surprised to see
my change - she has been much but writes all the
times plans & the general health is good but she is
very thin only weighs 7-11 lbs -

She has been sometimes for a while to Falmouth when
she goes to some with more of long company -

April 21st Saw Mr. Falmouth - her mother lived -

July 20. Some returned
to regulate the making great progress, her husband has
filled her mind with

July 22nd I saw her at Falmouth being with her husband -

Mrs. Gifford is still natural in manner, converses but
times by quiet plenty & is quiet & ready - Her
health improved - some sort of confidence & objection to
being left alone - her mother to be advised to go home to some
in domestic conversation

Thought it was time she should perhaps stop by stopping her
from going again & recommended that she should spend some
time at Falmouth -

Miss Emily Catepole

admitted February 24th 1888

April 26 Single - Hospital -

First - when since she is 3 weeks duration -

on admission - some weakness legs - slight - one face -

brown hair much disordered & tangled - dropped easily
from the carriage & walked strongly out timidity & fear -Talking almost incessantly but could answer questions
a little or at least understand something of what was said

to her - expression mild & content - does not realize illness

Dined at home but wraps on the feet. did not take leave

of her relatives but was obliged to them absent -

asked her to be inquiring names & was inclined to
"shy" & talk nonsense incessantly.Drove some horse quietly - worked better early. recd. at
her - & some absent.

Luncheon - table placed up to Spring Lane & Hyde St. Pt. N. -

Kaufman - with 2 eggs - & fish.

Miss Catepole

Feb. 25th Has slept good hours Feb 24th - & again after

has taken breakfast - talking incessantly - good temper

has not been visited at all though difficult to manage.

In evening talking - mouth open - quite cheerful & ready

to talk but cannot converse at all.

March 1st Has not slept good night - is still unwell - but is

not very noisy understands what is said when talking

now - is taking food better but it has been necessary to force

her with spoon - & she is eating only - Has been visited with

warm bottles & hot fomentations.

2nd 1st - passed good night this morning is rather well & very

contented - e.g. asks what was my dream in Toronto & can

I see a building in the street behind the city school - does

not appear from hallucination -

16th There is continual improvement & patient is much more cheerful& somewhat more natural in manner - is better & ~~she~~ can

be induced to read a little & to play the piano, which she does well.

Does not talk much of home nor ask questions -

Only one weeping - & appetite is improving -

26th Is progressing favorably - talks freely & laughs freely but

is still so nervous - is nervous & noisy but tractable -

Keeps better & has good appetite - walks out of house occasionally -

April 30th There is not very great change to report - & there is little more

real improvement -

" Miss's telegraph

May 5th The more reasonable has been one during walking
in the streets

7th Has written a more reasonable letter than mother -

May 25th Has been visited by her father & then she received

very reasonably - they is not driving -

has just begun now to "beat the game" he will

June 7th Has visited by her father some weeks ago & received him

very well - lately has been some what - excited & a little wild.

Her letters are more numerous but are generally not fit to post.

She plays croquet & goes out walking & driving -

In her letters refers again to the "Theatrical man" who she writes being

July 5th Has had a visit from her father & mother - He is better but is

still "highly" & her conduct is sometimes & somewhat to herself -

she is quiet at night - goes out - walking & to church -

does not admit that she has been ill - a change to the seaside

is contemplated but she is not yet fit for it

July 26th Nothing taken to "Mendocino" by her mother writes my

article - He was not fit to be removed though

practically well - I pointed out my objections to the

mother who was however disposed to take all risks -

"Exchange" - "Lived" -

C. W. W. W. W. W.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Taylor

admitted March 27th 1880. married age 58. Church of England.

Widow of Chapman - 1st attack - "Hysteria"

Her first illness - aged 17 1/2.

Her present illness is stated to have commenced from watching -

the patient became very restless & restless with delirium developing

about attempts being made to give her a quantity of "Magnesia"

remained in this condition for 48 hours - passed some time when she

is reported to have been very restless and excited, having been ever

attempting to get out of bed, & carrying on conversation.

Her mind to some extent has been stopped up by medicine and

thus had opportunity to get up - especially has been

very bad - "Insensibility"

on admission. Tall, heavy, large, middle-aged woman - grey hair - restless disposition

but is fairly tranquil since put down - still has delirium of "Magnesia"

& some of melancholic type. Her face is flushed & there is red

about the skin which appears the effect of drugs -

she is well dressed & appears to be well - rather full, & states she

feels weak & ill.

State the order of her mind to be put under control & appearance very

anxious & nervous - indicates that she was & seems somewhat

relieved

Took a good deal of some medicine - the medicine which was given

was "Magnesia" & "Opium"

Opium

March 28th The patient slept some hours - woke depressed - about 7 AM.

after breakfast was brought but has been feeling "dull" -

delirium about my identity, that she was not to be allowed to

sleep in bed room again - "Appearance mild; but in course of

her, skin, legs well, in course of being restored -

Was not eating - took some food, well - about 12 o'clock

29th appears in better health - had had a good night sleep - instead

thought of my work - "My work is the cause of my trouble"

Will enjoy herself if helped to do so.

30th Has not had a good night - slept a few hours after taking

a change of bed - about 10 o'clock.

My work is the cause of my trouble & the delirium of the

delirium of the delirium of the delirium of the delirium of the

"What case which is being put up again here" by her nurse

the woman she does not wish to be changed for another.

She talks continually of this - she knows it will end - that

"They will all be ruined" that her sons will be unable to

go to the University - "because they are preparing she does

not know what to do" "I'm exploring my acquaintance & friends

in a condition of great distress & delirium. She can get down to

after a time I managed her to enjoy herself - she has been

enjoying well & has had a walk - I named her "Anthrax" "Anthrax"

31st Passed a good night - this morning is much more improved -

March 31st 1880. Taylor, Elizabeth M.

Mr. Taylor

April 8th Has not been so well - nervous is marked and the nervous
 one troublesome - To at times much agitated saying over & over
 "What shall I do" Says that "she has no clothes" "is not fit to be
 seen" that her hair will never grow by tomorrow" &c.
 Is vexed by visitors who advise against -

24th Is occasionally more tranquil

26th hopes change but is quiet & restless - somewhat towards us
 signs saying she is going to put one in the parcel, this when
 one is on her long opinions to her -

May 20th a little more tranquil lately - has been visited by her sister &
 by Dr. Spiller. her husband called but was not allowed to see her

June 7th He delirious about being turned out at night one of her delusions
 & her Taylor goes readily & sometimes says as he returns in her
 frequently her company for two minutes to see her to bed -
 she says he was & was not here flesh -

July 7th To some extent but still labours under the delusion that
 she is to be turned out of door's such night's talks
 For the last few days she has been doing better - is allowed
 to go out walking & has been to church

Aug 7th kept quiet. Has been quiet lately - as a great deal

Sept 2nd kept B13 1/2 Has talked much more lately and today says
 she has seen constantly fed in dog's eat. culture, and all
 the fields of the land visited by Dr. & Dr. Spiller started excitedly to
 them ^{of the farm} but drank a cup of tea with them. They thought her well

she is much obliged to me, and takes a fair quantity of food.
 she says that the other lady in the room and the nurses
 do not swallow the food they get, but that she does, & so she
 is not surprised that her weight does not come down. She
 looks thin, and will show her teeth

Nov. 8th Dr. Spiller's length & another variety - the delusion as to the
 food increased since last visit but she still says that "she has
 given first class" This has not prevented her from
 reasonable limits of complaint. He tells me today, just
 that her food is excellent; but that it is not thoroughly
 cooked" - He is certainly better mentally

January 18th 1889

to change in mental condition. Physically is weak but not
 unwell

22nd Dr. Taylor's two visits came today & had a long talk with
 her - Dr. Taylor seemed nicely enough but was full of
 delusion and the usual signs of things about her
 He has lately written a letter to her husband -

24th Dr. Spiller to me Dr. Taylor She at first was not so well & she
 him her appearance seemed better, but today for a time
 very much ^{the} the delusion was again very strong.

Dr. Taylor seems to think that she cannot be cured much.
 He said to Dr. Spiller do you ever find machine working here? My some
 examined with food 4 or 5 times, saying, give a little more to small school
 & soon -

Mrs. Taylor

March 30th No great change but Taylor answers questions
 readily & readily but is still employed & full of activities
 about her farm - goes out walking & driving &
 taking care of all the household duties against her wish
 but with a view of proving her - She believes it will but
 did not seem to come from mind - Father & Mother
 April 11th Visited by her mother Miss Thoms with her
 very nicely for some time -
 August 5th Mrs. Taylor goes on horse to ~~London~~
 Sandgate - very depressed & pale -
 Sept. 5th Some little sign of improvement - Mrs. Taylor
 has written some pretty nice very earnest request
 & has been visited by her husband - The same
 has been returned 4 Oct. 2nd Weight 8.15 3/4
 October 15th Returned from Sandgate to ~~London~~ in some respects
 has been writing letters & has done some work - playing
 games &c. & has enjoyed herself more -
 Has my own to returning & believed me is up for
 any further time as she has many duties & is at
 times somewhat suspiciously depressed -
 Dec. 17th Still gradually making progress - The dyspeptic
 has a little more treatment - Mrs. Taylor is in better health
 but she has had a cold - Her room has again been changed
 with some benefit to her I think - She goes out doing & well.

Mrs. Taylor.

She has written several times to her parents -
 visited lately by her husband -
 She is generally very tranquil & of the depressed, very
 well beyond suspicion, but cannot give any account
 for it. Her delirium are not nearly so strong as
 the subject of fox & she now talks well. Sometimes
 if asked to go anywhere will say that she is ill but
 time is so wasted perhaps often at the time -
 It would be best to get her to occupy herself, she says that
 she is content to do nothing
 Dec 28th Some progress again lately, bright a little &
 visited lately by Mrs. Taylor & today by her two sons -
 1890 Jan 14th Weight 8.7 1/2.
 " Feb. 5th Weight 8.5 1/2.
 " " " Has taken food in good quantity for the last
 month or two but still loses weight. No cough. Has
 occasional looseness of the bowels, but none for the
 past week. Answers questions shabby but correctly
 with head turned away. Always depressed & listless.
 Complains of feeling very tired towards evening. Circu-
 lation very sluggish; extremities blue.
 Feb. 26th Chest carefully examined to-day. Nothing discovered
 which would account for the excessive wasting. Some
 crackling at right apex behind - no bronchophony.

Mrs. Miza Hutton

arrived April 24th 1888. arrived approx. 84. an excellent. dr. of g.
arrived a possible writer of "Hutton" - residing at Englefield
place in Windsor.

The patient is said to have been usually strong & healthy, but with
nervous in disposition - generally quiet & sedate - free of art
has lived an active life & works in her garden - she had
typhoid fever nine years ago. She recently ago had a fall
from a carriage with her head on the time she was not
the best at all. She has always been susceptible being much
affected at the death of her father - Miss. Parkinson - a death
has a quiet in company.

She has been troubled by the refusal of her physician to try
other medicines than - The Antiphlogistic bleed of considerable
quantity & rather unusual she had to be restrained by force
of several occasions during the last few weeks.

An description - Very small & rather thin - grey hair - and
sensitive complexion - Very temperate & well conducted in
with good manners - after a time told me that she was
wishes to communicate with me & made several visits -
her husband remained for some time. She was very polite &
gentle for some time for her. She perfectly well known
her position & had reputation to be well to name and place.
Wants to see my (look some papers) signed by me & returned
4.5

Mrs. Hutton

April 24th She slept quietly for two hours, took the medicine & the
supper but being after this is reported than been very
tired & very depressed - she became quite hot
before 10. till her husband came at 10.30. Then she
became "acting pale" she fell on the floor - some
moving her hands - put on suspension of deep depression -
since the "house" some per. cell" agitation on mind line
which she continued to persist here to 9. got all the time
she could she desired to get well - she stays on her husband's
feelings on good deal & it is evident that she can communicate
independently of the wishes to do so.

In some an hour time she was again temperate & well
but still not quite & somewhat naturally
Several times during the day there was considerable
on one or two occasions she was very noisy - when completely
disposition finally with - towards 10.

April 25th Today promised to comfort herself if allowed to see her husband
she came & took her for a drive she behaved admirably all the time
not giving way in the least & seemingly really glad to see him & her
later for 20.

30th Mrs. Hutton has been very much worse since her husband's death &
can communicate with herself - mind & body - there is death on the
floor & remains now on small part & without the benefit of her
time & pain life & the shame & fearful down from the days since she

Miss Weston

April 30th Mrs Weston who in former passages has a most peculiar
 aspect & expression - hair increased eyes staring face flushed
 she clasps her hands before her up to her ears - & turns herself
 "pale on the floor - falls of train of raiment starting from her
 "hair which prevents her from sitting still a moment -
 "the train remains now "she clings to her husband's happiness &
 "he can not see her & she says "I fear to be certain that
 "she can never more see him when she looks that she has
 "despised his name than me or himself, thus she will turn
 "to a wall & only murmur requiring to be fed by force & restrained
 "tells of her happy home life & how happy it might still have
 "been among their declining years but for the fatal act of her
 "to whom by not holding on to the wrong she stands up in a
 "magnificent way fell out of her hand & brought on this
 "forgetful remains affection which she is a miserable victim
 all this & my mind more she speaks over & over again with every
 expression of deep emotion - her arguments affect her & her
 appeal to her love of her husband or the religious instincts have
 any immediate effect. After a variable time generally some
 hours she becomes more tranquil.
 Today after a very quiet evening she became quiet &
 seemed to be relaxed & got out evening.

Miss Weston

May 5th Mrs Weston has been much the same as before occasional outbreaks of
 excitement - refused to see her husband yesterday
 15th Miss Weston had both on her feet - on her feet
 last night gave 40 yds of Turquoise - 10 for shoes
 but today was very restless during morning in the garden -
 16th Has been some disturbance in mind & definite delirium
 showing themselves - being visited by her husband whose visits
 are very irregular - He told her that he was "the murderer
 & hanged" & that she was to have her head broken at night by
 the nurses here - on his leaving her there was a most painful
 scene she clings to him & he tries to get her kneeling to
 leave against her will - This visit has been particularly painful
 & several hours after she is still very excited
 17th He declares that she has indeed had her husband's picture
 in her mind of - certainly Mrs Weston pulled off her wedding ring &
 it was with apparent remorse from the fire - He is very noisy
 making uncharitable remarks & suspicion of her honor -
 19th Discharged on order of Dr. Managan "not improved"
 C. Westwood, Dublin
 Mr. W. J. Lee is to provide her with more & complete nursing
 means with much the same quantity

Miss Butterfield Ref.

arrived Nov. 20th 1888. Single aged about 40. Much of England -
 great interest in mind than looks about 10 years -

on admission - middle height - brown hair - well developed figure.
 aspect rather quiet & taking by much - was however able
 to behave herself tranquilly & nicely - was conveyed here by an
 man & his wife & is reported to have been very violent.
 She speaks of mental friends in Richmond & of once sharing
 methods of mind & religious delusions -
 general health seems fairly good - some history of nervous
 trouble -

24th Has refused to finally give up her & has taken her meals well
 Tracy's thoughts tells many of her delusions which are
 those of "impairing" "phantoms" & signs in days she would
 rather not be here at all is a mystery
 said that someone has the power of improving her life
 from after off. & has come on for ten years & continued to
 her interesting manner & of signs & delusions Oct 1888

Miss Ref.

26th Health very fair - She is writing letters - has been out walking
 in the garden alone - She talks of a family in Richmond
 and wish to get her out of the place, & of a young lady who
 is an enemy of hers & is rival in the affections of the vicar.
 Would she give almost absolute & some which she never refused
 to this lady but which appeared to be rather unusual -

Dec. 1st Miss Ref. has been very tranquil & she writes a great many
 letters - has been out walking & driving -
 Her delusions are frequently of the type that her thoughts
 are taken by people "to know her & that this has gone on"
 "for years, then they put them back inside, all time for a purpose."
 She has been visited by her husband -
 - 22nd - goes out walking & driving - seems contented & happy.

She writes many letters - has been in bed for a week but has I believe
 been dreaming; she has no trouble & she states that she suffers
 much pain but I could see no evidence of this - It seems that a
 regular habit but her legs to bed at these periods -

1889. Jan. 17th The last period was more strongly of men, and two
 days in bed. This is the result of not being "made too much
 of" She is very contented & nice in manner. Still writes, or thinks
 out - & employs herself with work & work -

Feb. 5th Has been in bed again for a few days -

April 9th Having complained again of pain of the abdominal pain &
 arranged for her momentary retention for many years past - to visit
 her - He was of opinion that it was chiefly imaginary. Jy 22 89 -

Dr. Francesco Johnson

ascertained to have been Dr. Johnson's friend from Virginia Water -
whom he has seen for the last twelve months -
Daniel - 4 children - church of England - formerly lived at
Dunstable - 1st attend - not prepared for living in a flat
then by means of help of a friend's sister -

Dr. Johnson's children higher than his eyes - well developed figure
but much emaciated & very weak - suspension dull & dejected -
will not answer questions but looks quietly towards in a
dismal & gloomy way running his fingers through his hair &
sitting in a convulsive position - several times a day -
marks of possible feeling & grief - He refused all food
though pressed & tried very tenderly - He declined talk &
declined to speak at anything but was severely & a
opposed to remain as to give assistance by the stomach
tube as his condition required it - recd 11/16/5.

Nov. 8th Fairly quiet - Dr. Johnson's night is up to the throat
slight - refused breakfast - milk Dr. Johnson in bed -
at 11:30 was fed by stomach tube 1/2 pint beef tea -
milk & 3/4 of an ounce -
again fed at 4 PM 1 pint beef tea 1 pint milk 2 1/2 oz of
Colman's Mustard & 1/2 pint of water -
Therapeutic in bed most of the day -

After some mental collection apparently conscious of what
is said to him but hardly able to formulate an answer -
remembers one, and often "Oh that man could see into
my head" - He knows I think all that paper about him -

Nov. 9th He has not been sleeping at all the stomach tube again
1/2 pint beef tea & 3/4 pint milk - It is all recorded in a book
kept for the purpose - He has been allowed to get up -

10th Nothing better is done today in another room -
He takes beef tea & port wine -

11th Is sleeping well & has been out for a short time daily in the
garden & the weather is pleasant - Has not yet on well with
beef tea & will probably require feeding daily - weight 8 1/2 lb -

24th Has been fed daily with the stomach tube - diet consists of the
following mixture 3 times daily viz. Beef tea 1/2 pint, milk 1 1/2
pints thick with boiling fork or from suspension - total amount 3 1/2
pint wine 3/4 - being 1 pint & 1/2.

He is my best friend & I hope "My own Johnson" Dr. Johnson will not come again

Miss Johnson

Dec 17th Mrs Johnson has been free three times daily ^{Dec 6-13-92}
 20th There is no change in the mental condition - She is still
 free daily & makes considerable resistance & makes an
 attempt to care for herself - She is one moment & in the
 same striking voice - says "If you would look in my head" &
 "I have told the truth" - Trilled by a lady a few days ago
 but would not converse with her - To which conviction of all
 that goes on around her - She is free with great care, than
 she always for some persons who was held in any way.

Dec 20th Did daily with Prof. tea, Mellin's Food, Shell & tart
 Jan 1st 1899 Dr. Johnson has been regularly fed, and has held up her

7th night though there has been little improvement in the mental
 state, the condition of her bodily health appears improving -
 Today after being fed (at 11.30) for her usual amount & she
 had a sleep showing that very thing was paid for, and that
 she was Dr. Johnson's help wife - at 2 o'clock she took for
 the first time, after a period of several days from her attendance of
 1/2 pint of milk and 1/2 pint of water - and at night she kept some
 The same showing marks still hold, but she seems to be
 gaining herself a little and held out of course today, her
 use of food is a little better. Bathing every day in a tub, bathed every day

18th Took some cream & stuff for breakfast - She kept her diet 12 &
 the main of lunch, ^{with 1/2 pint} combined with of her had today - Did at
 night, as usual to be bedtime & vice. Antipyrin p. x.

Dr. Johnson

Jan 17th Several times she has taken breakfast with appetite -
 but will not feed herself - has had to be fed daily three
 or four times as it is considered highly important not to
 allow her to lose strength of air - She is not clean in her
 habits, sleeps well - she talks in a striking & somewhat odd
 way - saying over & over again "God knows I tell the truth"
 "Why don't they all make my head" "My heart is beating"
 She will not explain what she means or make any attempt
 to converse, seems wrapped up in her delusions & is unable
 to come herself - but holds gain regularly - Miss Farn
 Miller, attend -

Feb. 5th Has been free regularly since last week - generally only twice
 in the day - today is a little worse - but the throat has not
 seemed any damage - I used the usual milk today -
 Dr. Johnson is clean in person & tractable, otherwise no
 mental improvement; gain in weight was. 16.7 - 2 lbs.

Has been visited by Dr. Barton & his wife - Mr. Hammond

April 11th There has been little improvement to which ^{8-11 C. D.}

Dr. Johnson has been free three times daily for the
 last five weeks - she has retained some of her delusions
 about her husband - she is much depressed but is active
 says "Oh! why was Johnson a victim?" & "Was anyone ever
 so horribly injured again?" - same - Miss Farn to. has been
 given with no result - some better continued -
 visited today by Miss Barton & her wife & Mr. -

Mrs Johnson

May 16th She has now been fed with the tube for six months; almost always 3 times daily - there is considerable improvement in physical health but scarcely any material change. Her constitution has not yet been re-established though all the ordinary methods employed have been tried.

She continues dining - visited lately by her husband whom she does not come near however.

July 18th Has seen her husband again today. Her improvement still fair daily. Again complained at present is given out in 10 min. more.

Sept. 5th Long string - Physically much greatly improved - fed 3 or 4 times per day only twice daily - she seems at times to be a little more contented - framing a longer sentence than before. So naturally not learning details. Her delusions are the same - has seen her husband again but was very disturbed by the visit. Still not maintaining much system - sleep well tonight.

Sept. 9th Mrs Johnson has been going on just the same - silent & lay prostrate about her husband's disordered, and certainly about 3 sentences - Her delusions as to her husband being illegal are the same. Physical health good Transported to Bethlem Today. no trouble & danger. T. S. Tube.

See in pen number times after leaving

Miss C. Fellows from F. 90

Dec. 8th 1891 Miss Fellows is doing well & more contented - in winter sleep at night & early morning - takes from well cannot get out of doors - there is the irregular C. Tube 1892 Jan 26th Has been going on fairly well but her friends have been moved that her health is precarious. The fully maintenance of her system cause constant trouble. & the heart's action is irregular and intermittent at times - pain explained of and some depression at times. Education & knowledge needed. Repeated freedom of the - given at Bethlem but is there from in the week. C. Tube

Dec 20th Has died in the night and has a cold - so the next morning temperature - C. Tube

Thanks to Miss Fellows for an attack of bronchitis. Night long large coarse thick mucus with some blood & sputum. Left lung untroubled. Phlegm does not seem unwell when liquid food. Has vomited a little sweetish " 6th Family Capetoth. is sitting up. T. S. Tube March 13th Everything has gone satisfactorily and she is comfortable, taking her food well - T. S. Tube March 27th Has been going on fairly well, rather behind the dining at times, but is still taking her food well. Is a little sick at times in the morning principally when Mrs. J. is present, chills, hands etc. Sleeping fairly but occasionally noisy at night. T. S. Tube

Miss C. L. Fellows.

April 6th She has vomiting more frequently and had very little sleep. Drury & others during day. Almost
Chloroform per os.
have special nursing, diet small quantities, diluted and to be carefully tender watched T.S. Pills

13th There is noticeable improvement in Miss C. L. Condition, but she gives much anxiety by her constant vomiting at night, and the difficulty in feeding her. She is constantly wishing for drink, but there seems no prospect for this. No sugar in water T.S. Pills

April 21st Miss Fellows has developed an attack of Pneumonia, with some bronchitis, of the right lung. Does not seem greatly distressed, but accepts of food dead, and the sputa are deeply tinged with blood, coagulum jelly-like. Respiration about 24 full and usual small and intermittent - T.S. Pills

April 22nd John had a bad night again, but has taken keften food, and stimulants and seems fairly strong. Respiration about the same. Suffered constantly with small quantities, and without night and day. T.S. Pills

" 23rd Dr. Will muddy but takes food fairly. Today day & steady. Peter keften, milk jelly & stimulants freely. Ref^d 2 1/2 pm. 20. In the evening, is decidedly better. conscious - can raise herself. Visited by Admiral Fellows in afternoon. Merciful he called him by name. Taking Mucin Carb³
1/2 an ounce, 30
Tea strength 90
1/2 at 3/4

Miss C. L. Fellows

April 24th Res^d at 8.20. Daily diet is much increased but not
suspension - water - night, constantly trying to get out of bed, and starting. Peter plenty of keften bread and milk. Much rest in night. Peter not so dark but still pining
June. Breathing 33 at 11. dark and not so strong. Almost Drury by late forenoon, very hard keften & only water for the first 24. But then she has taken her today. Keften little in afternoon. Taking all food & medicine all the morning. Keften very reliable. Peter - Res^d 33 at night
18.00 change and more energetic, but not very conscious of what she is doing. Can get out of bed with some assistance. T.S. Pills

25th A marked better night but vomiting of chole. Sordid
this morning - health and rising of pain at midday. A portion of mucus in the throat & in sputum. Peter food all day without difficulty in small quantities very hard - Res^d 34
12.00 night. Peter again Res^d 38. John had pain thro. Peter keften steady. Nings up a little blood stained sputum. seems to have less breathing strength than pain to clear throat - Suffered 2 1/2 calls.

26th Called at 6. Maria Res^d 40. Peter night with almost ceaseless vomit, a slight headache from mouth & nose, Res^d 40. John fairly good, but she is evidently much weaker. Her continued to walk well, but there is much swelling & obstruction. Halted at little about 7.20
at 8.15 suddenly collapsed, and never rallied and died

8.20
as should the very fellow - Res^d 41. 60
10.15, and 20.15 of pneumonia taken on
11.15 pneumonia
12.15 pneumonia
13.15 pneumonia
14.15 pneumonia
15.15 pneumonia
16.15 pneumonia
17.15 pneumonia
18.15 pneumonia
19.15 pneumonia
20.15 pneumonia
21.15 pneumonia
22.15 pneumonia
23.15 pneumonia
24.15 pneumonia
25.15 pneumonia
26.15 pneumonia
27.15 pneumonia
28.15 pneumonia
29.15 pneumonia
30.15 pneumonia

Rev. Henry Ellen Phillips

admitted January 28th 1889. married one child - age about 66.

belongs to church of England but has lately for some years
preferred to be an "Irvingite".

Is of medium height - well nourished, active for her age -

white hair & blue eyes features rather sharp. complexion

rather pale & colour improves when out - talking is pleasant.

Has generally had fair health - has however during the last

few years suffered from bronchial attacks & rheumatism &

catarrhs also - at present is in very fair health but does not

look very well. eyes are believed to be healthy -

palms somewhat longer than usual. None.

has no moles or warts -

His lady has been under confinement in January for many years

probably about 30. She was for a short time not under control

in 1876 but is become sane again & entirely sane & sane

interference she was removed here under an order of transfer

He has been living for 21 years in a private house at

Brighton under the care of a nurse companion. During the

time Mrs Phillips has had considerable liberty of action &

has been in the habit of calling on a few friends in Brighton

chiefly people connected with the "Irvingite" church of which

Mrs Phillips has been a supporter - She has had Charles Brier

He has constantly been subject to many delusions which

have been regularly reported in frequent letters to her

Mr. P.

To all appearances, & active for her age... while her
blue eyes - features rather sharp & when not
excited has a very warm expression - Mr. Brier
& the family.

has generally had fair health - but has at times
during the last few years been subject to bronchial
attacks & rheumatism & lately from catarrhs.

at present is in very fair health but does not
look very well - she is not talking well -

rather pale - some of her legs are believed to

be sound - pale. These delusions

she is healthy.

Is not believed to be sane in any way.

His lady has been under confinement in January

for many years - in all about 27 years -

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have been regularly reported in frequent letters to her

has 27 years -

The delusions seem to have always had a sexual
 origin ~~as far as I can see~~ & a well-entrenched one
 has been that she & Mr. Phillips ~~was~~ is conscious
 of having had criminal intercourse with her father
 that the servants in my house are privy to and
 acquainted with this suspicion & that they "hint"
 things against her character - This delusion
 is constantly renewed in all her letters & has
 been in those terms ^{in my letters} ~~in my letters~~
 "no man high or low" ever had
 her eye; ~~she has never had~~ "I have always
 been your faithful wife"
 another delusion of ~~the same~~ ^{in the delusion} ~~of~~ ^{is}
~~that she is~~ ^{constantly heard} ~~that she is~~ ^{in her}
 one is "to have two children in "cord & candle"
 she has not left the Church of England ~~she has~~
 for many years has been connected with the
 Dissenting Church ^{on} ~~of~~ ^{particular} ~~to~~
 she has formed other delusions. One is connected
 with the "gift of tongues" she has constantly
 for many years been expecting to descend by the
 Holy Ghost & that then she will be able to
 persuade her husband to take her home -
 He has always had a delusion these years
 says upon one left hand a certain lady
 named Miss Green a governess had murdered
 two children ~~and that Mr. Phillips would be~~
 caught at this crime -

husband & others, and have frequently been mentioned to me
 during the last few years. These delusions generally appear
 to have a sexual origin. The most constant one has been connected
 with a supposed suspicion that she (Mrs. Phillips) has had criminal
 intercourse with her father. She thinks that the servants in any house
 she goes to are acquainted with this suspicion & that in consequence
 they "hint" things against her character. This delusion is constantly
 referred to in her letters to her husband in these terms (subject to my
 little variation) "no man high or low, ever had her eye"
 another delusion constantly present is that she is to have two
 children & that ~~they~~ she & her husband will be made Lord & Countess
 for the good of the Church & for Ireland -
 Mrs. Phillips has not left the Church of England but for many years
 she has been connected with the Dissenting Church & on 18th particular
 tends she has formed other delusions. One is connected with the
 "gift of tongues" ~~where~~ she has been constantly fixing date, upon
 which she will be able to speak by the Holy Ghost she will be able to per-
 suade her husband to give her her rights & her daughter's name
 She has always had a delusion since about 1870 that a lady
 named Miss Green (a governess at home) had murdered two children
 & that she (Mrs. Phillips) would Miss Green confess to this crime -
 She has for years complained of noises & knockings in the house
 at Brighton chiefly going on at night -



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Handed in at the Victoria Rd Office at Brighton

TO A. R. Philips Esq
Stratford

You must come
 or I shall
 M. B. Philips

time & place that Mrs Philips would be out-fitted & all arrangements
 his former friends, for Mrs Philips transferred her accusations
 to others & remained so situated that her medical attendance
 reported her to be in a condition dangerous to others & it was
 arranged to bring her to Chiswick without delay Mrs Philips herself
 advised that this might be done
 Mrs Philips was quiet & composed on the journey but I found
 that she had developed many new delusions & that for some
 months she had suffered from hallucinations of hearing
 This also was reported to me by her medical attendance
 She said to me "she hears voices talking of "horrible
 things & sometimes unpleasant things". Sometimes they tell her
 it is all things but not after - some by night - some by day -

Friday January 25
 8 Chilton Lane
 Brighton

Dear St Jake

Ellen Davies is
 gone but is still in Brighton
 I am to dread meeting
 her - might kill
 herself - so
 I am out & shall
 without occasion

Friday January 25
 8 Chilton Lane
 Brighton

Dear Robert

Ellen Davies the
 Cook & murderess who
 has lived so many years here
 left last night, but is still
 in Brighton & I think she
 might kill me if I met
 her alone - I do wish you
 & Annie wd come & take

her quite alone -



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Handed to the [Victoria Rd] Office on [1/4] Received here at [12/20] Charges to pay £ [] Delivering Office []

TO { A. N. Philips, Brighton, Welcombe, Stratford-on-Avon
You must come to see me or I shall be murdered
M. S. Philips

time & bore that Mrs Philips, would be satisfied & allayed
his known failed, for Mrs Philips transferred her accusations
to others & remained so until that her medical attendance
reported her to be in a condition dangerous to others & it was
arranged to bring her to Chiswick without delay Mrs Philips herself
advised that this might be done
Mrs Philips was quiet & composed on the journey but I found
that she had developed many new delusions & that for some
months she had suffered from hallucinations of hearing
This case was reported to me by her medical attendance
She relates to me "whisperings" & voices talking of "flaming
things" & "certain unpleasant things". Sometimes they tell her
to do things but not often - more by night than by day -

Friday January 25
8 Clifton Lane
Brighton

Dear Mr Tuke

Ellen Davies is gone but is still in Brighton
I am to dread meeting

Friday January 25
8 Clifton Lane
Brighton

Dear Robert

Ellen Davies the cook & murderess who has lived so many years here left last night, but is still in Brighton & I think she might kill me if I met her alone - I do wish you & Annie wd come & take

might kill
persecution - so
king out & shall
without carriage

her sister alone

Mr. Phelps.

lately however the patient's mental condition has become much changed for the worse - her delusions & objections have appeared of such a nature as to render her residence in a private house impracticable.

She became impressed with the idea that the cook (who has been in the house 7 years) had the intention of killing her & upon the influence of this delusion Mr. Phelps telegraphed for help to her husband, & became very much fearing her life was in constant danger.

I saw Mr. Phelps on the 23rd & then required her name where she was - he advised the cook being removed for a time & hoped that Mr. Phelps would be satisfied & all might be his having failed, for Mr. Phelps transferred her connections to others & remained so situated that he received attendance reported her to be in a condition dangerous to others & it was arranged to bring her to Chiswick within delay Mr. Phelps herself advised that this might be done.

Mr. Phelps was quiet & composed on the journey but I found that she had developed many new delusions & that for some months she had suffered from hallucinations of hearing

this case was reported to me by her medical attendant. He relates to me "whisperings & voices talking of "flaming" things & sometimes unpleasant things". Sometimes they tell her to do things but not often - some by night - some by day -

Friday January 25
8 Chilton Lane
Brighton

Jan 29th Mrs Phelps
writing alone
I was off to
to look herself
husband up
She took me
"at once that"

Dear Mr. Taker

Ellen Davies is gone but is still in Brighton

Friday January 25
8 Chilton Lane
Brighton

Dear Robert

Ellen Davies the cook & murderess who has lived so many years here left last night, but is still in Brighton & I think she might kill me if I met her alone - I do wish you & Annie wd come & take

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Send to the Victoria Harbour Brighton

TO R. N. Philips Esq. Stratford

You must come or I shall

all will come true that He has promised - The great Tongue 2 Sons & Earl & Countess for the good of Ireland & the Church

time & space true and his barren fields, for he to them & command reported her to him in a arranged to bring her to call that this might be his Philips was quiet & that she had developed months she had suffered this also an answer to he return to me "things things & sometimes things - some by night some by day -

Friday January 25
8 Clifton Terrace
Brighton

Dear St. John

Ellen Davies is gone but is still in Brighton & I quite dread meeting her as she might kill me from revenge - I feel walking out & shall get quite ill without exercise

Jan 29th but this...
to look herself...
husband up...
she had one...
"at once had to...
"has a bad woman...
"please do not...
"implied that...
"the virtue; he...
"I was an innocent...
"her side to...
"come in &...
this last word she pronounced as if it were "all things"
of the world - some sort of power on the world. He advised her more & advised her of communication with me - later in the day Mrs. Philips visited her - Mrs. Philips was more composed in manner but repeated the accusations against me & against the morality of the house & referred to those of her delusions - She said she was not told of this by the vicar but said that she had heard them said she had been here, but not by name - when she returned with her sister alone.



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Handed to the Victoria Rd Office at Brighton
TO R. N. Philips
You must come
or I shall

time & space time has
his brown faced, for he
to them & examined
reported her to him in a
arranged to bring her to
rather than this might be
his Philips was quiet &
that she had developed an
months she had suffered
this story in relation to
he returns to me "this
things & sometimes complex
it was things but not after - some by night then by day -

I wish you could write to
Mr. Philips asking him
& Annie, ^{our daughter} to come & take
me away with them to
some pleasant place
near this for a time
& then return here to
pack up all my things
& go home to Welcombe.

I should enjoy that better
than going to Welcombe now
as there would be all the
cares of the house
upon me & I must resign my
strength of first
Hoping you will write
to Mr. Philips I remain
yours truly
M. E. Philips

I long to be reunited to my
Husband after our long separation

all will co
He has p
The great Tom
Earl & Cou
good of Ireland & the
Church

come in & that & that she expressed me joy & surprise
this last word she pronounced as if it were "all things"
& she meant some sort of pain in the word. He advised
her more & accused her of immorality with me.
Later in the day Mrs. Philips writes to me - Mr. Philips
was more composed in manner but repeated the accusation
against me & against the morality of the house & referred
to them of her delusions - The noise she was not able to bear
by the words but said that she had heard them said she
had been here but not by sound. She said she intended to
be quiet about.

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N.B. - This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Headed to the Victoria Ka
TO R. N. Phillips
You must come
M. I. shall

all will come true that
He has promised -
The great Tongue 2 Sons &
Earl & Countess for the
good of Ireland & the
Church

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his loved friends, for he
to them & remained
reported her to be in a
arranged to bring her to
advised that this might be
his Phillips was quiet &
that she had developed a
months she had suffered
This above was reported to
she retained & was "stupid"
things & sometimes her
it was things but not - done by night - then by day -

Jan 29th Mrs Phillips prepared a fairly good supper but was
nearly alone 5 AM. This morning was very cold
quicker off to complain than usual that she was not allowed
to look herself in at night & asked for a telegram to her
husband referring to this.
She told me with much excitement, "that this proved her
"at once that this was a bad house & that we inclined to make"
"her a bad woman & prevent her from taking her lawful"
"place as faithful wife to her husband, that the door was left"
"unlocked that Tongue's pain assumed to her soon and attempt"
"to virtue; he knew all about it & would see the same, that"
"I was an immoral man & that she had kept the Tongue by"
"her side to strike me on the head with if I have dared to"
"come in & that I know she respected the gift of Tongue"
This last word she pronounced as if it were "pell-tongue"
& she meant some sort of pain on the word. He advised
her moral & accused her of immorality with me.
Later in the day Mrs Phillips sister visited her - Mrs Phillips
was more composed in manner but repeated the accusations
against me & against the morality of the house & referred
to those of her delusions - The advice she was not told of this
by the sisters but said that she had heard them quiet she
had been here, but not very much. Both she accused with
her quite alone.

Mrs Phillips

Jan. 30th Miss Smithy left 6 o'clock, then wrote the nurse
to say that she heard me overland -
Sally told me of this at once. saying "I heard you and
"you mother screaming overland nearly all night, but
"I had the things ready for you" she went on to say "and you
"were doing worse than quarrelling" on my asking what this
"could be she said "do you ^{mean} ~~would~~ to deny that you
"have minimal intercourse with your mother, rightly or
she said of our marriage arrangements of this sort - for some
time & since then she had let Mr Phillips know what
she had found out, by letter.
I had to refuse to allow Mrs Phillips to go to the post-office
so she would not promise not to telegraph -
she seems in spite of the delirium to be very composed & to
sketch & write & work & has walked over in the garden

Jan. 31st hot or with - advised it well and with nurse & visited
the parish church -

Feb. 1st have brought today - says she heard me overland again
tonight - but was altogether more reasonable my mother was
interviewed Mrs Phillips today who seemed her very politely -
Mrs Phillips today was having to New Orleans -

Feb. 2nd again me writing today talking my writing about the
"Gift of Tongues" they & how she would then have divine power
Feb. 3rd Sally went to church and behaved with perfect decorum
she states that she expects to be visited with the gift of tongues
during the service
4th My anxiety with me today for writing to stop them from sending
telegrams. I allow her to post her own letters as it gives her
some satisfaction to do so. He always goes to the post office
for the day that I have the power of getting the letters out to
the pillar boxes. He reports that this is a "bad house" &
threatens me with the post.
5th Seems fairly well & is out walking as usual in spite
of a cold wind. So miserable and talking of going home daily
though she knows that this cannot be. Sometimes talks of
going to land for her daughter
12th has been going on more quietly working & writing as daily. She has
complained of having her door with the fine stone locked or thrown
permitted that she left open Mrs Phillips saying she would not to leave
the house unattended but being free to go in & out of the garden before
dark. Has been visited by her sisters
18th The delirium one often experiences, and depends apparently on the
irregularities of hearing. Sally Mrs Phillips was complaining of the
has some of the delirium being about her foot. e.g. says that the better is
imagined to be. Tended by her sisters

Mrs Phillips

Feb 19th this morning Mrs Phillips seemed cheerful & took notice of
 her visit, so we altered it & came to St George's Hall this afternoon
 with her nurse & accompanied by Miss Dale. She seemed to
 enjoy herself & came home about 6 PM. at about 7 PM she
 told me more she was going to bed but surely some day please
 & would be very to her sister's house at Kensington. I went up
 later & longer her hand with me -

Mrs Phillips made no allusion to having better her word, but
 said she would answer that I should come to visit her. She
 had no intention to visit but told me that she would
 get my things in London till Easter, then the gift of tongue would
 come & she would go home. Mrs Phillips persists in asking me
 to arrange for her to go on a tour with her Philip's daughter.

21st Mrs Phillips was very pleasant in manner & this morning but
 said something about having heard some news -

When she advised me directly she said me saying that she
 "had heard that father's voice saying that Miss Matthews had
 "committed adultery & had married by children, that she had
 "found it all out & was not to be fooled any more" & saying
 "angry & was not to say that she had also heard that about
 "me & that this house was a bad house. That she thought
 "that we had murdered children here, that they had been
 "and she will remember & pushed down the water closet -"
 "that you would suspect it before the world - also a new yellow

Mrs Phillips

(continue) that I have got possession of her fortune & that it was
 stuck in my name instead, after Dr. de'garcia's
 This account was due to hallucination of hearing which
 have been more troublesome lately & it is remarkable how
 she changes in manner ~~and~~ nothing a few hours.
 She was very restless in manner showing her feet & stamping
 we had not been before to unwarmed, Mrs Phillips began
 immediately on seeing me.

March 12th Mrs Phillips has been out walking daily & coming almost
 every day & has been to several entertainments. She seems in fine
 health but has had a cold on the point of the leg. Recently
 she seems a great deal worse though at times she can sit by fire &
 trumpet in her manner. She will not attend on theatricals on
 the 9th but was to bed early. She tells me that she heard her say
 that she was going to give the church & therefore she did not come.
 She is frequently restless at night & I have had to take the
 precaution of locking the shutters at night. Last night she came
 into the room & as she was nurse asking the nurse to finish her
 she had a skin of woman's round her neck but had not pulled
 it at all herself. She more remained with her all night.
 Mrs Phillips told her that a voice told her to do it.

This morning Mrs Phillips is quiet & composed in manner but
 is full of delusion. She is sitting at a small table in a corner
 of the room because she says that I can see what she writes & so

Mr. Phillips

hand of (Mrs) the other table by looking through holes in the ceiling
she mentioned many of her delusions, accusing one of having
been to her brother in law by night armed with a pistol
to murder her give up her money to me. On being asked what
evidence she had of such an absurd act on my part she
answered that she knew it, for told her so.

Mr. Phillips talks in the usual delirious manner of
having me in bed with her more nearly every night
she complains often delirious here chiefly because she can
not be happy in consequence of the noise at night of the
whisperings &c. there for me in the house constantly.

18th Another much has been placed with Mr. Phillips

April 11th after a period of depression, which ^{was} about at its
worst on the occasion of her sister's death, Mr. Phillips
has improved again & lately has been more rational &
tranquil, writing sensible letters receiving Mr. Tuke
very graciously - going out to exhibitions, & singing, &
playing the harp. - On arriving today & finding well but
not quite so cheerful as yesterday -
When depressed she asks "to be kissed on the head" or
says she would like to have a row on the cover to warm
herself or that she would like to go to Hans Bridge or
on the top of a tree - or to see, & see, & see herself
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Mr. Phillips

April 20th Mr. Phillips has been much better lately & I have heard
little of the delusions & there has been less depression -
she has received several visitors. Whilst so much more
tranquil her position is more relaxed, she complains of
complains as she did at Brighton & does not take being attended
by a nurse.
MS B.33.3 215/216 most daily & her health

Monday. Wykeham House
Sandgate
Dear Mr. Tuke
As you asked
me to write to you on
my arriving here, I will
now do so & am pleased
to tell you that I like
this place very much -

change in Mr. Phillips
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again done better.
some of them are rather
& been improved.
since however that she
might last week.

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lady has thought been
engaged as companion but Mr. Phillips was not pleased at all to see
the refusal of Miss Brown & Miss G. & Miss H.

Mr. Phillips

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He mentioned many of the delusions, accusing one of having
been to her brother in law by night armed with a pistol
to murder him give up her money to me. On being asked what
evidence she had of such an absurd act on my part she
answered that she had

Mr. Phillips talks in

seeing me in see us

the conclusions often

not be happy in times

shipments &c. that

18th Another number has been

April 11th after a period of

work on the ocean

has improved again

Tranquil, writing gen

my gratitude - giving

playing the harp

not quite so clear

When despaired one

says she would like

herself or that she would like to go to New Bridge or

on the top of a mountain - in London, Hallow, to know herself

46 -

It was very stormy & raining when we arrived but yesterday was very bright & fine - & we all enjoyed it very much - & walked about a good deal after Church where I went in the morning with Miss Field

Mr. Phillips

April 20th Mr. Phillips has been much better lately & I have heard little of the delusions & there has been less depression - He has received several visitors. I heard so much more tranquil her position is more realized, she gambles & complains as she did at Brighton & does not like being attended almost daily & her health

in the evening with Miss Park - & heard Mr. Wakefield preach each time - He is the vicar & lives close by. Mr. Frederick Tuke has just been here & tells me he is an old friend of his - Today it is cold & windy

change in Mr. Phillips

return of the delusions.

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in my change & she has

in one time he would

be again alone between

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good & can be cured -

since however that she

might last week.

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engaged as companion but Mr. Phillips was not pleased at all to see

the outbreak of this disease & says she will be

Mr. Phillips

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 says she would
 herself or that she would like to go to New Bridge or
 on the top of a mountain - in London, Helms, & there herself
 16 -

& missing a letter but
 I hope we shall be
 able to get out.
 I wish you were here
 to walk with me - with
 kind remembrances to
 Miss Duke - I remain
 Yours affly
 M. E. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips

April 26th Mr. Phillips has been much better lately & I have heard
 little of her delusions & there has been less depression -
 She has received several visitors. Whatsoever amount most
 tranquil her position is more relaxed, she gambles &
 complains as she did at Brighton & does not take being attended
 by a nurse.
 She goes out walking & driving almost daily & her health
 is very pretty good
 May 16th There are some signs of a change in Mr. Phillips
 mental condition with an evident return of the delusions.
 Mr. Phillips has been up to the national gallery & the other
 places but her conduct has been very strange & she has
 been so odd in her manner when out that her mother
 will not let her go out till she is again alone between
 Mr. Phillips has several visitors some of them are rather
 inquisitive &
 July 18th Mr. Phillips has lately been very tranquil & has improved -
 but much trouble with delusions. Since however that she
 heard my voice and had sleep one night last week.
 She had a visit from her husband -
 30th Mr. Phillips has sometimes complained that she has no sensation
 from the feet with exception of the feet; a lady has long been
 engaged to her cousin but Mr. Phillips was not pleased at all to see
 the young lady from whom she had long been parted.

Mr. Phillips

August 3rd Today Mrs Phillips goes to Dingle

11th Mrs Phillips has been out walking and driving & it amused & amused as possible - she has not been very strong in manner & has again been depressed & has been somewhat constantly inquiring about her sister & her life of the ladies & was in bed for two days - she has since been better & is now brighter & more cheerful & wants to go out alone, & would soon have got abroad if she had an opportunity - so very unwell & unpleasant in manner & there about her & shows that she has deviations of an very disagreeable nature - so very unwell & more wishes to return to America being already got tired of the change.

Sept 9th Mr Phillips returned to this week

10th HE has been talking of going abroad lately for a change but has deferred plans almost daily - till quite lately has been out driving & walking daily - is now troubled with a cold which causes some discomfort -

Mrs Phillips has agreed to have her nurse changed, because she grows - The Nurse has become very tired of her the cargo I have lately accused Mrs Phillips to go into the garden & walk about in a garden that she does not go beyond without leave & someone with her - she has been very well in this respect.

Wednesday Oct 9

The Manor House

Mr Phillips would be much obliged to Mr Luke if he would let her have a new Nurse instead of Miss Field as she snored so much that she keeps her awake half the night.

and left on the 7th in the bed room at night - this the reason generally given for Mr Phillips by saying change of nurse is the best of any in a short time - I cannot recollect to see more in the room is of for who was got proper rest - since this is in a supposition - she is generally in a small - in any way - goes out to see, but - instead of that she has been ill - & Mr Phillips

received news of his serious illness, without showing much interest.

17th Mrs Phillips attended our dinner on Saturday & seemed pleased to still trouble about the nurses - saying that they keep her up all night on purpose & make noise to vex & irritate her; this course frequently will change them constantly - Today Mrs Phillips goes to town to collect picture gallery as she says often does - Miss Luke & a lady companion with her.

Mr. Phelps

August 25th Today Mrs. Phelps
 26th Mr. Phelps has been
 it arrived as usual a
 very strong in manner
 been avoided - and
 all the life of the wife
 she has been seen to
 wants to go out about
 if she had an opportunity
 in manner
 she has determination of
 to my visits & more
 already got tired of the
 Sept 9th Mr. Phelps has

She has often spoken to
 her & asked her to try
 & sleep quietly but
 she still does worse.
 Mr. Phelps thinks Miss
 Wilkes or Sarah Woodell
 would suit her much
 better, as they are

Oct 11th Has been talking of going abroad lately for a change
 but has always plans almost daily. Will write later
 has been out driving & walking daily. is now troubled with
 a cold which causes some discomfort.
 Mrs. Phelps has asked to have her nurse changed, because
 she finds that Phelps has become very tired of her the says
 I have lately advised Mrs. Phelps to go into the garden
 immediately on awaking that she may not go beyond
 without leave & remain with her. She has been very happy
 her mind in this respect.

more amiable & cheerful
 & she hopes they do not
 more - Miss Field
 has been now 7 months
 with her & she would
 like a change. as she
 is not kind or amiable
 to her. & keeps her awake
 at night by snoring -

and sleep much. 7th minute
 bedroom at night. This
 the nurse generally sits
 inside the chamber by empty
 change of nurse in the best
 of anyone in a short time
 all - I cannot access to her
 more in the room is of
 Miss Phelps she was get nervous
 since this is a supposition
 by which presently is small -
 in any way. Does not do
 much, but instead irritation
 has been ill - Mr. Phelps

received news of his serious illness, without showing much interest.
 17th Mr. Phelps attended our dinner on Saturday & seemed pleased
 to still trouble about the nurse - saying that they keep awake
 all night on purpose to make noise to vex & irritate her; this
 course presently will change the constantly. Today Mrs. Phelps
 goes to town to collect picture gallery as she they often does.
 Miss Field is a lady conversant with her.

Mrs Phillips

August 25th Today Mrs Phillips got on home to Droyale.

26th Mrs Phillips has been out walking and driving & is amused as much as possible - She has however been very thoughtful in manner & has again been depressed & has been suicidal - constantly inquiring about her right to live the life of the living - was in bed for two days - she has however been better & is now brighter & more cheerful than she was at first, & would soon quite get abroad if she had an opportunity, so my mother & I expressed in manner & tone what she & I think that she has obtained of us very respecting nature - so my mother & I were willing to return to America being always for fear of the change.

Sept 9th Mrs Phillips returned to Christchurch.

28th 1852 has been talking of going abroad lately for a change but has differences of opinion about it. The week lately has been one of anxiety & worry daily - is now troubled with a cold which causes some discomfort - Mrs Phillips has advised to have her nurse changed, because she thinks that Phillips has become very tired of her for some time lately - because Mrs Phillips & I were in the garden yesterday on a walk when she was very far beyond what she would have done with her - she has however been her usual in this respect.

Mrs Phillips

Dec 3rd has been more contented and less restless - I try to have more remembrance from her bed room at night. This regard is small periodically - the reason generally given is that the nurse is highly sensible to Phillips by sleeping or sleeping I feel a constant change of nurses in the best place for Mrs Phillips gets tired of anyone in a short time & then becomes more unreasonable - I cannot accuse her of neglect for the presence of the nurse in the room is of the greatest benefit to Mrs Phillips who now gets up & goes out & is much better in consequence; besides this is a very good sign - the occasional tendency which frequently is evident - Mrs Phillips has very great ability in every way - goes out to all friends; as this regard, however, not without invitation or previous notice - Mrs Phillips has been ill - Mrs Phillips remains very of his services always, without showing much interest - 17th Mrs Phillips attended our friends on Saturday & seemed pleased to still trouble about the nurses - saying that they were not all right in purpose & make noise to see & irritate her; this seems frequently only to change them constantly - I tell Mrs Phillips you to turn to other people getting as she may often does - Mrs Phillips is a very sensible woman etc etc.

Mrs Phillips

1890. January 12th Mrs Phillips has been going on very well & has been up & about at night. She has moved the nurse into the parlour room & another thing Mrs P. always allows the community not to be spanned. Mrs Phillips is not much pleased or satisfied & says the nurse still makes noise to worry her. So talking very much of going home. She has that the companions told her "that she was to go".

Feb 14th Mrs Phillips goes to lunch with her sister & sister-in-law. Mrs Phillips is highly & very not is sometimes depressed. She goes out to pasture following & afterwards frequently. Once with the ladies at her request several times lately. Complains that the nurse has in her nursing room to keep her awake".

March 1st Mrs Phillips heard from one telling her the news of the death of her husband W. R. Phillips. She had been able to prepare her a little the day before but the end was sudden. Mrs Phillips received the news with no apparent emotion talked with the family for a considerable time about it. Her demeanour was quite proper & decent though she did not evidently feel great grief which was explained in a word she expected nothing had been "hatched so long by a third person".

In the evening after seeing her quilt her nurse said

Mrs Phillips

& supposed herself to several people & being very glad & I guess when she should be completely isolated at night.

March 2-3 Today Mrs Phillips is more depressed. I understand her in the house for some months. She was in tears but she was not mourning for her husband but for being here. So certainly not yet being a widow & another in manner. I wish she said that she would be dead.

5th Today is more lively & well and dining & social to be taken at the Bristol Terrace. She goes to the day.

17th So depressed ~~was~~ well & lively now. yesterday was to me this morning but - she was not alone a long good - longed & planned. So asking the nurse to come & see the lady was troubled by the B.P.

April 25th Mrs has been in bed for some days and she has suffered from a large boil. which she is angry. Long cry and for several days very depressed. saying that she were dead.

May 9th Today goes on same to Eastbourne - depressed and crying for several days -

July 28th Has not long returned at Eastbourne, after the days which it came back & however - all first something pleased her very much & she was allowed to go to a restaurant of all sorts & come to Brighton - while it remains her station - in good health -

C. Robinson 1890

Mrs. Phelps

Sept. 24th no particular change to report - Mrs. Phelps has
 been substantially pleasant in manner as a rule -
 still irritable at times & often preceding a disorderly
 outbreak of nervousness; delirious wisdom apparent - sometimes
 induces at all times - Seems very contented unless
 her friends are near when she asks to leave and
 makes complaints, but they usually encourage her
 It would be just as well to persuade her to be contented
 and - Mrs. Phelps goes out daily driving & walking
 with her friends & ~~in company~~ - ~~with~~ -

C. M. D. D. D.

Dec. 10th Has been going on tranquilly as a rule - sometimes
 in despondent state for some days - then very polite &
 pleasant for a few days then overbearing like someone
 & will not part from us - As this is somewhat
 & impossible to manage - She never gives me notice as
 she can be any no longer been with Mrs. Phelps temper -
 Mrs. Phelps health has been fairly good except for some
 & she has lately had a cold but is not unwell -
 Goes out to drives & drives to school - C. M. D. D.

Mrs. Phelps

1891.

Jan. 18th Has been very well lately but has now become restless
 and complaining again, has begun to talk of going away
 wishes to travel abroad & has many different plans
 for and during almost daily has visited ~~the~~ the galleries
 & shows of pictures & has found to hand & goes out at
 the - Mrs. Phelps & Miss Phelps constantly are with her playing
 the piano & dining with her - Mrs. Phelps is
 generally very polite in manner though she asks questions
 & shows the most extraordinary curiosity as to people's
 private affairs & she sometimes says she fears that
 she is unwell & sometimes has delirious - she is however
 in many respects than she has been though very pleasant
 at times

C. M. D. D. D.

Jan. 25th Very despondent today and is despondent & fearful -
 Will not dining as usual - C. M. D. D. D.
 Feb. 1st going out again deal seems more contented lately
 & does not talk so much of going away - Dr. Phelps
 some of whom have agreed to her visit unless they are
 previously arranged for. Health very fair - C. M. D. D.
 March 10th Very unreasonable and changeable - C. M. D. D.
 April 10th her friends (her sister) have been visiting for a
 number of single care - then it came to the point
 Mrs. Phelps refused to go & wrote a nice letter - finding
 fault with her home after visiting it, & she told me
 she was taken off her feet -

F.T.O. C. M. D. D.

Mr. Phillips

after hesitating some time Mr Phillips actually
removed to a second hand house at Skeatham
still seems desirous to live with the family.
Exchanged with Thompson.

Nov. 1841. I have visited Mr Phillips who seems free
from delirium and well employed and amused -
has been to a school several times for 6 weeks
but still has the craving for "travel abroad" and
for constant change - He is not the least contented.

August 1843. Some have removed as far as is possible
I have written accounts to their effect to the
Gleaner in January. C. M. Dole

Jan 198 - Miss Rife

April 25th Miss Rife has been confined to bed by an attack of rheumatism which has required extreme treatment - She is recovering now & is able to take semi solid food - She has been treated by inhalations & ergotin chiefly & stimulants have been ordered fully a Decid. chiefly & herbs & sleep well now.

May 24th Miss Rife has again been complaining of pain & has had a somewhat severe attack she stayed in bed 5 days & I had much difficulty in getting her to leave her room she says that she could not walk & she seems not to know for her complaint.

July 14th to change - So having more acquaintance to her various humors & though everything is done for her, much more than I mention to do, she is never satisfied - She is generally most unreasonably & readily - I have then created an opinion about being "a victim of the Church party", being "dreadfully annoyed by order of her husband" & has various delusions on these subjects - She has great liberty, and most of the time unattended & visits her friends.

Sept 25th Miss Rife very weak & complaining - Her's are most likely in bed again though there is no cause for it at all - I say that I must do all sorts of things for her - quarrel with all the accounts or tries to annoy them as much as she can - Says her form is not fit for her.

That the parents get all the good food - they eat her & so - change them with thinking things just to annoy them & make mischief - answers her relations of going to Easton - they enjoy with all her relations - though at times apparently fairly reasonable & can be rational in manner, she is full of delusions & seems to delight in trying to make mischief - It is unable to get outside.

Oct 12th Miss Rife was to go to Easton this week with a friend of hers who offered to take her - However the leave was refused & the the friend refused and refused so I offered to send a nurse with her - This was refused by the friends on the score of expense & she has - The whole thing falls through in spite of my offer to send the nurse alone - Miss Rife most unreasonable & makes much of giving much trouble, & my opinion is her more unreasonably & entirely unable to understand any explanation - I have proposed her removal & have all friends request written to medical men at Easton and asking him to take charge of her - She will not be contented anywhere more in a few minutes & then connects some about her with her delusions - She has very little that is possible.

17th I have now declined to send Miss Rife alone with a nurse she being in my opinion unfit to be treated - The medical men at Easton is unable to take her - I have placed a nurse with

Mrs Mary Weyler Larkin

admitted October 8th 1864. Aet. 41. Church of England -

married no children - 1 previous attack eleven years ago
between 20. Lond. & some recovered from -

well - head grey hair, inclined to be thin - features well marked
thin rather complex hair just retreating - eyebrows oval &
well defined - abundant fairly natural but hoarse & dull -
head small but well shaped - eyes slightly in proportion -

skin fair, pale full but steady - large fine clear -
There is no evidence of phlegmic disease - ~~the~~ habit
consumption of spirits - some times on wine -

has had no headache for some three months in this
country & has been treated at home - she has been
fairly quiet & content in her manner during the day

but has been very low spirited & much complaining that
"she is well" &c. In the early morning especially has
been all self control, attending her husband & filling
with her nurse - tried to please her husband & then
usually to kill herself by abstemiousness - she was temper-
ance here was considerable which she has been able to

in admiration - kind & natural in manner but long more & dull -
said that she felt unable to attend herself at her thoughts
said that she was well & longer live in all clear
her. was quiet and amiable in every way -

went there quietly into a room in the room -
usual telephone gr. 255 -

9th Has passed a fairly good night -
Very amiable about herself & her future prospects -
Nervous - has visited her husband -
explains that she cannot help her attention on anything
Has been after walking in the garden & in the woods -

10th Not good a good night - some sleep some hours -
15th Has been to church - & daily goes out walking - has been quite free
from any attacks of excitement - feelings of uneasiness, feeling
in the, says she cannot take an interest in anything when out of
doors was because she is thinking of her head - & by nervous
about herself but is true in her manner - looks not healthy -
reads & plays over a while but says she never has much to do or
sleep, she was made to do it -

21st Has on the 21st been very quiet, as in the slight fit of her of
Oct 21st and 22nd & 23rd days -
Cried in the morning, for Oct. & summer herself fairly well. Com-
plained daily, and saw that she felt constantly - especially
occasionally agitated - sleepless - takes much walking & exercise.

Nov. 1st Has had some agitation Has been in her hands - sleeping better
Nov. 2nd Has better - & has been less agitated - she has been walking &
finds general health good Occasional visits to the sea -
Dec. 7th Has gone today "to church" to Brighton with her
husband - for a month - also

Dec. 21st Returned - F. 235.

Mrs Helen Maria King

admitted Dec: 14th 1809. Age 29. Child of England married & children
 First attack - falling on the back of 2nd child -
 Her pregnancy had good health. The confinement was not
 a difficult one and appeared to be the usual in respect
 has had good health last nine years married - 2nd child born in
 February 1811. very easy confinement - accomplished - some swelling
 in breasts did much well looking after the temperature & soon after this
 both children had whooping cough much anxiety. At this time
 began to complain of intense pressure & pain in back of spine - Went to Bath
 married child in walking. became depressed - some about her own action
 which achieved - afterwards continued again - again with occasional
 Trembling - allusions & delirium - has always amounted irregularly
 or admission - but in some middle height - figure rather heavy &
 awkward & inclined to stoop with stopping carriage - moves slowly
 and with delay. skin complexion unhealthy & greenish -
 expression rather of care & anxious eyes cast down seldom smile
 has not good quick glance. would not speak at all to any one
 travelled up to town with her sister & two nurses going little of her
 trouble & being perfectly silent - made no great noise at parting
 with her sister when heard a noise she had been clenching at
 transferring these relations to one of the nurses - kept delirium
 began first good & small degree of quiet. retained my further
 attempts at communication - refused to take dinner but
 took glass of egg-milk - was put to bed quietly & passed

Cherlain
 Amber Crescent
 Tydenham
 18 Dec 09

My dear Sir

I was very pleased to receive
 your two letters and to hear that
 my wife is feeling more reconciled
 to the change.
 I will endeavor to give you all the
 information I can with regard to the
 origin and history of her illness.
 It commenced about 5 months after
 her last confinement, but I should say
 that it had been gradually coming on
 from the very date of the confinement.
 The child was born in February last
 year and so rapid was the birth
 that every thing was done by the nurse
 before the doctor arrived. In March
 we changed houses and prior to that

was in the room with
 was quite tranquil -
 appears among the night
 from better than expected &
 & illness but fully aware of
 of her - the nurse a good
 said she has no pain
 reasonable doubt there
 was saying that I could
 in a whisper "I want to
 tongue all day - Boston -
 - Miss high colored, white -
 and not get off to sleep
 my changes were great
 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814
 - illustration paper
 in writing in the paper

17th - Another letter, night - distressed & difficult to manage -
 trouble. troublesome to both & to sleep. Still good fairly well
 without being fed - expression wild - very emotional, weeping
 & laughing - has not been violent but is very uncertain will
 make snaps at persons hands. bit a piece out of a
 tumbler & put her a horse -
 18th - Return night - father good better - dull & returns speaking -
 I only was present when she was examined by Dr. Mayfair
 who reports that the condition of uterus & appendages is healthy -

7th 1842

admitted Dec. 14th 1842. After 2
 days attack - following on
 this previously had gone
 a discharge one hour
 has had good health last
 following 1842. very long
 in March did much work
 both children had whooping
 began to complain of intense
 married sister is coming. her
 sister's arrival - apartments
 Thursday. all connections & det
 on admission - taken down
 around & inside & outside
 and hair 9 days. skin
 eruption rather of acute & progressive eyes cast down seldom smile
 then not from quick glance. would not speak at all to anyone
 travelled up to town with her sister & two nurses going little by
 little & being perfectly silent - made no great progress in putting
 with her sister at her house as if she had been clanking at
 accompanying these relations to one of the towers - night, delirium
 began first good & small degrees quiet. resisted any further
 attempts at communication - refused to take dinner but
 took glass of egg-milk. was put to bed quietly & prepared

time as soon as my wife was strong
 enough we did a good deal of work together
 in being after the furniture & after
 we were well into our new house both
 children were taken ill with the whooping
 cough which made her exceedingly
 anxious. I sent her away into the
 country to live with a married sister
 whilst there she complained very much
 of intense fatigue and great pains
 at the base of the spine.
 The first positive sign of anything wrong
 was a great depression of spirits coupled
 with a good deal of mental worry and
 anxiety as to certain small actions
 of hers when a child. On the following
 day she was very excited and after a
 while ^{she} ran away for a time &
 when we took an intense degree that
 she attempted to destroy herself.
 During the time I was with her she
 appeared to have her mind fairly clear

at certain times but always
 from time to time she had hallucinations
 of fancied she heard voices. She always
 slept badly and appeared to have very
 bad dreams. For the first 6 months
 of her illness she seemed much brighter
 than the does at the present moment
 though from time to time she has had
 severe fits of melancholy and occasionally
 strong attacks of excitement.
 She is naturally bright & talkative and
 very obedient; and her health has
 been on the whole fairly good, she only
 having had one bad attack of illness
 during the 9 years we have been
 married.
 The great difficulty has been the
 irregularity & uncertainty of her menstruation.
 It has often happened that she has passed
 two months more without menstruation
 than very completely. And even at the

was in the room with
 was quite tranquil -
 appears among the night
 food better than is expected
 & illness but fully aware of
 her state - the nurse a good
 quick she has not pain
 resembles doubtless
 was saying that I could
 in a whisper "I want to
 tongue all day. Boston -
 - Miss high school, little
 and not get off to sleep
 of changes was possible
 P.S. Burnside Street Aug. 20
 - illustration paper
 not working in the present

17th Rather better, night - disturbed & difficult to manage and
 talk. - troublesome to both & to sleep. Still food fairly well
 without being fed - expression wild - very unsteady, weeping
 & laughing - has not been visited but is very uncertain will
 make enough at persons hands. bit - a piece out of a
 handle & one has a horn -
 18th Return night - takes food better - dull & returns speaking -
 I only was present when discharges & examined by Dr. Mayfair
 who reports that the condition of uterus & ovaries is healthy -

From - E. 227

Mrs Mary V. Larkin

after being absent for days it was necessary to bring her back home - she was very temperamental & in the summer for a few days, a lady was engaged to act as companion to her ^{husband} returned from the sea to her own home - then she soon broke down showing in little self control, anger & hostility at first then sometimes her husband several times by hitting him when pretending to help him. In this manner was occasioned a rupture which has resulted in a pair of black eyes her husband having struck her in the face with his hand, she avoiding a hit - Mrs Larkin also attacked the lady companion on various occasions & supposing herself of her husband's rage & turbulence to cut her own throat & had to be disarmed by force.

Dec 27th Since her return has been temperate and has no outbreak of violence - She has emotional crying & weeping at times - very restless & disconcerted at times, jealous of attention given to others - is much afraid of going unaccompanied and then she is treated with the utmost consideration not with kindness - Exercise regularly

is common & her husband is a good brother -

She is fond of company of strange persons in her room for company she has had plenty when I have been at home she has been a very good sister -

1870. Feb 26th Maria herself greatly about trifles; always has some little physical ailment to complain about, but really enjoys her fair bodily health. Walks a good deal. Has not been violent, but says it is only with difficulty that she is able to control herself at times. C. S. C.

March 29th Mrs Larkin goes on leave "at night" - some suitable arrangements have been made - she is not accompanied by her husband -
The separation of level of violence now decreasing "Recovered"
May 29th 1870.

C. S. C.

V. F. 254.

Mrs. Helena Maria King.

in the room and in the fire, and seemed disturbed
twice after & slept fairly well, but was rather
restless.

T.S. Tuttle

Dec 23^d has depressed on Saturday, but has been more
cheerful again the last two days. Saw Mr. King yesterday
and behaved well, and was very gentle after her
visit and also yesterday. Inland & he discussed
at times saying they do not look her best. Sleeping
better again.

T.S. Tuttle.

Jan 3^o. Mr. King has been very reasonable again, but as
a rule is fairly quiet. Her nurse reports that the
picture of her 180's into the water jug. She is very talkative
at times, giggling and laughing foolishly and
saying in consequence things. Has seen her husband
 lately several times and gives only kisses all
while he is here.

T.S. Tuttle

Jan 11^o The visits of Mr. King have seemed, so we heard, to be a good deal
less frequent and lighter. Reported by the nurse to be listening
to imaginary voices i.e. she hears real sounds and interprets them
to be her children's voices calling for her -

C. S. Tuttle

16^o Visited by her sisters on night & day during the time of their
visit - has been more tranquil & has been at prayers for Sunday
Has professed wine in last several times lately - Is certainly worse
at the present period

C. S. Tuttle

Mrs. Helena Maria King

Jan 21^o Had a long conversation with Mr. King today, &
Lorraine present part of the time - Mr. King was more
communicative than usual & showed a condition of
mind that might be considered dangerous to herself.

led accounts of what
being quite this subject
parent. As to if she
that she has had in
last to think her nurse's
stantly thinking of this in
at she felt sure people
husband & sister were
and that they
to herself did. He said
people, and that she had
to try and make her self
to period in coming on.

Sept 24th 1892
24 J.M.
Dear Mr. Sewell
I am quite
dead now. I send
this card to you
as it is - I'll
book number
would you
T. S. Tuttle
attled to take his wife
"greater" because
think this decision at all a wise one, and the plan
does not command itself to us on the face of it. Mr. King
finds no fault, commands no treatment but says he T.S. Tuttle
so strongly advised. He states that he is not going to take her home

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Y. F. 234.

Mrs. Helena Maria King.

in the room and in the fire, and seemed distressed
Smith after a sleep fairly well, but was rather
restless.

T. S. Tuttle

Dec 23^d has depressed no letter but I have a

cheerful again the
and behaved well.
visit and also for
at times saying they
letter again

Jan 3^d Mr. King has
a role in family
picture of the 18th and
at times, giggling at
saying in consequence
later several times
while he is here.

Jan 11^d The voices of Mr. King have
Mr. King is cheerful and
a imaginary voice i.e.

to be the children's voices calling for - C. S. Tuttle

16^d Visited by her sisters one night & they during the time of their
visit - has been more tranquil than has been at prayers for Sunday
has professed more in last several times lately - Is certainly worse
at the nocturnal periods C. S. Tuttle

by my sister Louisa
Keep them please
in memory of
me, also the
tin box - I had
written (in steel
of my pen coat)
to be for you

Mrs. Helena Maria King

Jan 11^d Had a long conversation with Mr. King today, I
saw a part of the time - Mr. King was more
communicative than usual & showed a reduction of
his symptoms - He seemed surprised himself

my pen coat
knowles will
tell you its
history if you
care to know it
& I wish you
might at like

and accounts of what
being quite dis-jointed
shout. As to if she
that she has had
or last to think her husband
entirely thinking of this
that she felt sure people
husband & sister were
and that they
the least of it - He said
in people, and that she had
to try and make him
try found in coming on.

T. S. Tuttle

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away, and "leave her from all certification" he cannot
think this decision at all a wise one, and the plan
does not command itself to us on the face of it. Mr. King
finds no fault, commands no treatment but says he
is strongly advised. He states that he is not going to take her home

V. F. 254.

Mrs Helena Maria King.

in the room and in the fire, and seemed distressed
Dinner after & slept fairly well, but was rather
restless.

T.S. Tuke

Dec 23^d has depressed on Saturday, but has been more
cheerful again to-day.

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at times saying
letter again

Jan 3^o Mr King

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picture of the 1806
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tently several
while he is here

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Mr King is cheerful &
a imaginary noise
to be the children's

16^o Visited by her visitors one night & half during the time of their
visit - has been more tranquil & has been to prayers for Sunday

has passed time in bed several times lately - Is certainly worse
at the present periods

C. G. G. G. G. G.

it - - I can only
thank you much
for all of kind
help - petitions -
Bother Luther -
Mr Charles says
you are same
one for the letter
but I am dead, that
is after
W. B. B. B.

Mrs Helena Maria King

Jan 21^o Had a long conversation with Mr King today, &
I was present part of the time - Mr King was more
communicative than usual & showed a resolution of
Mind that might be considered dangerous to herself.
He attempted to give detailed accounts of what
had happened to her, he told being quite disingenuous
and occasionally almost incoherent. Asked if she
had any impulses she replied that she has had a
strong impulse since November last to throw her pearls
into the sea, and that constantly thinking of this is
painful to her. He told her that she felt sure people
were changed, and that her husband & sister were
"altered from the wish downwards" and that they
"labbled in the same way as she herself did." He said
she was tired of not being like other people, and that she had
one time of swallowed two pins to try and make herself
ill, and finally die. He warmly pointed in coming on.
The nurse changed at once.

T. S. Tuke

Jan 23. Mr King writes that he has settled to take his wife
away, and "leave her from all certification" because
he cannot think this decision at all a wise one, and the plan
does not command itself to us on the face of it. Mr King
finds no fault, commands no treatment but says he T.S. Tuke
is strongly advised. He states that he is not going to take her home

Pat^{rs} Helena Maria King

at present. Catherine appeared today Wth King
with rather excellent good natural Subliminal for xxx
observed last night & tonight

T. J. Duke

Jan. 26th considerable excitement & some of self control today, in many
hours the evening. Wth King relations & singing instrument
normal. She had put her hands on the fire and
had scalded her hands well out, saying where they were, they
were scalded from in the water & in the grate. Wth King told
me "that her mother had her legs from time". Great emotion
is expressed. Wth King being just now entirely unable to control
herself a - at night happened to see St. Bernard's dog. Some report
the Catherine somewhat improve slight is above

C. H. H. Duke

25th Fairly good night - a slight emotional - expression today -
Wth King is laughing constantly and makes strange and
strange sounds to answer i.e. when she once called
the rings around "Oh it is not that, it is this - my teeth would
stop" and since then her mother was so fascinating &
has gone on evening

C. H. H. Duke

30th No improvement - singing wildly & making unusual
sounds - some other symptoms - some struggling with
the words in the garden. Seen today & danger who
gives his opinion that any attempt at removal good

Wth King

now is out of the question" It has been postponed already
in consequence of my reports to the husband of the lady -
Wth King goes out walking twice daily & is allowed -
St. Bernard's dog to the side - C. H. H. Duke

Feb. 4th Wth King has been much more noisy - with symptoms
now present - her conversation is rambling & her manner
violent & wild - she breathes cutting re. considerable increase -
So today remains the same - bygone -
Treated by her sister - C. H. H. Duke

9th An improvement is noticed since Saturday the 7th
Wth King has slept fairly well & is more tranquil -
cannot converse yet - with symptoms not noticeable -
C. H. H. Duke

11th Was today removed by her husband & sister
He was informed that she is going nearer home -
As complaint is made, on the ordinary nature of person
is supposed of one treatment of the case & of this
purpose decided since Wth King came in Dec. 1844
He says that a "transfer" should be made of "house
of silence" obtained but this was not done -
Wth King was therefore discharged "Relieved"

C. H. H. Duke

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Mrs Taylor

Feb. 6. 1890. (Contd). Patient takes plenty of nourishing food & certainly retains it. No abdominal trouble. Does not enjoy her food but takes it because she is told to do so. To have whiskey & milk instead of claret.

Feb. 13th Weighed after lunch. 80.5 1/2 -

Feb. 22nd No change in weight - Mrs Taylor has received a good deal. Some times taking normally & joining in conversation at other times depressed says "Oh what are they going to do with me" & also that "she wishes she would be dead before the morning" taking food very well - is nervous & thinks that something is going to happen - is completely chilled but apparently suffers from anæmia. weight. 80. 5/2. - Thinking over -

29th Some depression lately when seen taking to herself a good deal some sickness but mainly is irritated by her illness

The diarrhoea which is one opportunity to manage the food has again returned. Her mind springs are more acute by a deal. She complains of a deal of sleep.

March 4th Mrs Taylor has had diarrhoea several times slightly during the night - The diet has been altered several times -

she is weaker but not markedly so - a small amount of food is now as usual - since dinner - jelly - this pudding - some fruit &c.

6th weight. 80.2 lbs. - loss of 3 1/2 lbs. - *R. Thacker has 10. 7/8 and 1/2 of 10. 7/8*
the 10. 7/8 is 10. 7/8
considerable depression - believes that *29. 3). in 10. 7/8*

"The other world is a garden some time" - sleeping well

Mrs Taylor

March 14th She remains in another mood. Her food is satisfactory. weight. 80. 2 1/2 - takes plenty of food -

irritated by her husband & sister -

19th So continuing a little better - taking food 4 - has been all the same some of her habits - has not been out except during one - says to be allowed to get up more -

reads a good deal more - weight. 80. 2 1/4 -

20th Irritated by her son from Cambridge - she conversed with him but told him that "she would not improve about her" & that she could never be better to" at the same time she

was after supper & showed a prodigious amount of things - more things in mind - an answer but very

remained at times. irritated by her sister -

she still has delusions that the "world is improving about her" thinks any noise in the world has some reference to her & her things are "unreal". The diarrhoea is also frequent -

April 17th The diarrhoea which has been troublesome is now checked - Mrs Taylor continues very nervous but has many delusions

is that something is going to do her harm. There is a peculiar feeling of apprehension & growing dread - Mrs Taylor is

irritated by friends & by her own - she has been out during & has also walked out several times lately -

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Mr Taylor

April 26th She has been some considerable distance lately
Mr Taylor has been kept in bed. Her diet, sleep, and general
this morning describe the direction of the diet given was by
an examination of the abdomen today. Shows the condition
of small and in position of descending colon - very thin with
approximate sharp edge a few ingesta of this size. It is
thin throughout - very some hard impacted feces in some
places - 4 ingesta.

May 1st another measure has been given - 1/2 oz. Pepsin 1/2 Do. (Dose)

(Dose) is being given to maintain the weight of liver - 1/2 oz. Pepsin
June 1st The sig. Pepsin H. did not appear to be much
good. Sig. Enzymin & Pepsin Co. is now having
a trial. Liver very sluggish. Mr Taylor continues
silent & depressed & does not occupy it interest
herself - keeps unwell. She is obliged. She
takes all food which is ordered, but does not
gain material in weight. C. W. Cobbold.

June 9th Weight 7 1/2 lbs. Mr. C. W. Cobbold.
Sept 29th general health has improved - Mr Taylor has

been to the seaside for some weeks - weeks more
strongly. Still depressed & melancholy in manner &
appearance, declines not very so appearance weight 8 1/2
a considerable gain in weight since last Oct -

C. W. Cobbold

Transferred to private care & discharged "Believed" Oct. 15th
C. W. Cobbold

Augusta Frances S. J. Millman

admitted March 18th 1890. Widow, aged 52 - chief of family -

no children - First attack - Family history

Widow of years - In domestic and perfect three years ago was then somewhat small & corpulent -

Was usually well good health - Since the winter abroad visiting Belgium in spring - she never had arranged to go to Lyons but was delayed by an attack of influenza this was recovered but she was left rather weak - went to the South in February - by some letters began to write letters home to her picture & other things mental disturbance & delirium that her penmanship & other were wrong & that she was impregnated with the idea that she was guilty she blamed for her impregnation &c -

Her brother visited her once to her at once & were in time to prevent her from doing any rash act. She was placed in the care of a nurse, the attack seemed to become more marked being delirious appearing rapidly & - - - - - attempted to jump out of the window "to escape police officers come to arrest her" & was only caught on the window sill - she was then brought home immediately showing signs - thought to be -

Mrs. Millman

an attempt - Tall & inclined to be stout - her general weakness

looking strongly to a few in the room slightly -

Complexion not markedly anxious ^{but weary,} & general demeanour fairly

natural - dark hair sprinkled with white - hair eyes -

complexion dark - head well shaped - deep elderly -

Height 5' 8" - feet - thin out rather long - has noticed

The thumps marking her places on several joints

No evidence of any physical disease, no pain &

no complaint - this not noticed -

Recently she becomes readily got once sometimes her

delirious - She appears depressed sighing deeply & frequently.

She tells me that she is sure she is punished, that she has

overdone her banking account, & that in consequence the

Police will come shortly to arrest her & will then beat her

to death - she has a genuine fear of being about to suffer

for a account of her wickedness which she says has

ruined all her family in ruin - She says she feels

outside the door saying she has no money & that the people

outside will soon take it for her - She has had great

fears of the French people also - she has delirious ideas

of the same nature about food - but that it is poisonous

but that she ought not to eat as she is unable to say &

is too weak -

Mrs. Killamoy

March 19th has passed a fairly good night ^{at} ^{the} ^{moment} of
awoke by 10 - Took a good dinner last night but
this evening has taken little except milk & bread -
at luncheon was very delicate refusing everything
but took a glass of wine (claret) - later took a little
tea & food - found on Friday -

answered her almost mechanically about her own
troubles - will get down if paper told her she
can read a little to have with -

March 24th going on well - eating well & sleeps very quietly -

So getting over her fears - but stronger than I was going
to think her -

27th Since various conditions, believes that she is the principal
for her own to know that she will be seen in the street
if she returns out - talks of them being so much open in the
room & ~~not~~ comparatively so little down stairs for the people
She is more tranquil & quiet in manner - talks easily in
the garden which she seems to enjoy -

April 1st - There has been a considerable improvement lately
Mrs Killamoy is at times left nervous & bright & looks happy
she usually sleeps fairly well - believes that the world
is too small for her & for other people ~~with~~ she has
been drinking out something out daily -

Mrs Killamoy

May 31st There is pain of strength & health the conditions are not
so apparent but Mrs Killamoy says that she doubts respecting
it, still thinks that she is different from other people & fears
that she will be left in some degree of it. She is completely well
now and goes out walking & frequently drives out, never
to play games the with some others -

C. W. F. 1884

June 1st - Under a microscope - slowly taking place - principle
& at times speaks of delusions of mind - asks me to
promise not to turn her out - C. W. F.

July 26th Mrs Killamoy has become more natural in manner
& answers now on general topics pleasantly - does not
originate and grows - Promised to believe her action of the
table in writing that her property was not lost - and
in receipt of a letter which I asked for from her she
expressed herself as being partly satisfied - She goes out
driving, visits local amusements from place to
place her companion - goes to church - So the illness
does not seem to be well out of it & she is not to
be feared thinks her eyes are wrong - asks for 7 min
necessaries & if not contented next up to the next
week over some idle & despaired - Health of mind
C. W. F.

Mrs. Willdaway

August 5th Has been corresponding a wish to leave and on
 being told that this would be arranged for in a few
 weeks she at first expressed intention but latter of
 friends she seemed to hesitate her opinion and within the
 last few days she has been again saying to be allowed
 to go. Though I judged it to be better for her should
 I was obliged to put in with the views of herself & friends
 telling her however that I thought it advisable that she
 should remain ~~at~~ for a short time to regain her former
 strength. On receiving a letter from her brother saying
 that steps were actually being taken she became very
 fretfully uneasy sleep nearly & this morning said she
 had made a mistake and was not well enough to go, &
 begged me not to turn her out without notice for she should
 not know what to do. This is very much better & the
 delusions have apparently left her but she has little
 self-confidence & is very weak & does not know what she
 wants. She goes out walking & driving daily & is generally
 quite contented - C. W. Colwell

Has left "on leave" for Hartington the same of her
 order - C. W. Colwell

October 18th Encouraged "Recovery"
 C. W. Colwell

Miss Joule. from pt 166.

1891.
 Jan 20. Is steadily recovering from the severe brain attack
 of two days ago, but is still weak. Was very
 obstinate & self-willed during the illness, refusing
 to go to bed or even to lie on the sofa except
 under compulsion. C. W. Colwell

April 14th Truly good health - & some spirits has had an
 attack of vertigo - has had a new plate made
 for lower jaw - which caused her some trouble -
 C. W. Colwell

July 3rd No change - well - not & also in the garden in fine
 weather. recently issued & also in completion &
 my work finished - C. W. Colwell

October 4th General health much as usual. occasional attack of indigestion
 sometimes indigestible and sleep delirious but is generally quiet
 and tranquil but still it will not get round the garden
 as for days - C. W. Colwell

Jan 10th Has got through the bad weather well. Is cheerful and
 in good spirits. Visited by her two sisters. Has not
 left the house lately. Physical health good. Is still
 in complete isolation. No lady T. B. Tule

April 2nd No material change - remains indoors - C. W. Colwell

July 2nd Seems more cheerful - sometimes at times - work finished
 it is a remarkable return - some times bright, has a new house -
 C. W. Colwell

for some days during the attack; but the symptoms of melanc-
-holia and stupor became much worse after. Especially her
refusal of food became more obstinate, and for the last two
months she has been almost entirely fed with the stomach-
tube. She has always been very obstinate and latterly has
been violent when thwarted. When in this condition, brom-
-ides have appeared to suit her; otherwise she seemed to
gain most from occasional use of Indian hemp for a week or
two. The bowels have been regulated by Jalapine and glycer-
-ine enemata. Last year when she was communicative, she
evidently had hallucinations that she was being electrified,
latterly it has been difficult to elicit anything, but her
refusal of food has been justified by her alledging there
is no oesophageal passage.

If there is any other point which you wish me to tell you,
I shall be happy to write again, and am,

Yours faithfully,

J. Haslam

T.S. Tuke, Esq.

*Family history - father's mother died insane (paranoid) - patients
with marked gynaecology in women.*

Miss Smith

on admission

Was carried out of carriage being driven away from station

History -

Is of middle height - hair very abundant, & coppery red & wavy

General appearance of extreme ill - & most of face pale

& bloodless. Eyes partly closed - well marked veins under

white body very much emaciated - limbs being greatly shrunken

& the joints of these limbs stiff & evidently changed - & some

affection that she has in some of the joints for some years -

them clean & not the dry - & thick - & some but in last -

By physical examination - ~~stomach~~ bowels well developed - no other abnormality

observed - stomach retracted - otherwise normal -

lungs -

mental condition dull & apathetic - occasionally enters

accession of great fear or alarm - & speaks a very little

in a whispering voice - & will seldom open her

mouth in any considerable quantity - or being fed with

spoon - & spit everything out of her mouth -

Was put to bed - & at 6:30 was fed with the stomach

tube - & available difficulty every 4 hours - & quantity

4 or 5 oz - 1 pint of new milk with Benger's food - two eggs -

1/2 pint of strong beef tea. The first 2 1/2 - 1 1/2 - 1 1/2 - 1 1/2

cupful with fruit -

J. Haslam

Nov. 21st

June 1st somewhat sleepless night but otherwise got
 plenty of sleep - passed most of the night in bed -
 Refused food - was free as before - some exercise -
 Stopped a few words - looked some - bed -
 Walked with someone on bank of river - which talks
 & makes a noise in her throat & which she has not power
 to cough up - Fell again - later in the day 6:30 -
 Bowls return -

Can't sleep

June 2nd Not so much sleep - changed 4 times

Remains active again - some motion -

Refused food & has few words in the evening - stomach better -

Walks a bit - attempts to get up - is very weak indeed -

Can't sleep

3rd Slept from 11:30 to 5:15 - coughing freely; air

coming through freely - Not in bed again -

Refused food & was free to walk - Bowls return

4th Not much sleep - just bed - not increasing in strength -

Stays in bed - some the less usual - instead of - phlegm

a good deal for a few hours at a time -

Nov. 21st

8th A better night - less sleep - a good deal - in bed - the morning
 sitting up in bed & talking a little - says that she is full of phlegm -
 no more called - 10:30 sitting upright - a quantity of phlegm -
 Pulse more - 100 - Temp 100 - Resp. 22 -

Winded by her coughing - when she coughs she coughs some

They were told that she is in a most critical & dangerous condition

9th Another night - same pain - R. 5:0 P. 112 - Pulse in throat -

later - some - some - some - some -

Temp. from 1:45 to 5:00 P.M. - 7:40 P.M. P. 110 - R. 36 - Temp. 100.8

Fell from bed - coughed by coughing - phlegm -

not retained -

8th Slept - better all night - 10:00 - some - some -

P. 115 - R. 44 - P. 114 - Temp. 100.4 - some - some -

11:00 P.M. Temp. 102.1 - Resp. 38 - P. 110 - R. 44 -

2 P.M. - more - some - some - 7 P.M. P. 96 - R. 36 -

Fell at 7 - at 10 P.M. Temp. 103 - P. 110 - R. 46 - A. 100 -

9th Another night - a quiet day - much - some - some -

2:55 P.M. R. 34 P. 110 - P. 100.8 - Skin - some - some -

10th Another night - much - some - some - some -

expectorating - some - some - some - some -

Temp. - some - some - some - some -

all over - some - some - some - some -

P. 99 - P. 98 - Resp. 34 - Fell by table - 6:15 P.M. P. 106 - T. 99 - 6:32

A. 100 -

Dr. D. Smith

June 11th Rushing head - evening - this morning in light
morning continues - hot - refusing food - skin cool no pain
Temp. 98.0 - Feel by tide at 11 AM. - hot - animal a little better
5 PM. animal a little better

7.45. Feel with tube P. 94 T. 99.4 C.W. Duke

12th Heavy night - pain in right side & lower part of back - T. 98.5
looking a little Brand's source - at 11. took from my hands
4 cups of Food as prepared - 1/2 tin of Brand's source -
shaking a little and asking questions - C.W. Duke

2.30. took amount of food (3 cups) & 1/2 tin Brand's -

5 PM. took the Brand's source -

7. took food + Brand's source - 10 PM. T. 98.4

13th Considerable improvement C.W. Duke

9.20 Temp. 97. which did not rise during the next 24 hrs
taking food - C.W. Duke

Prognosis clearer - hardly any moist sounds - some bronchial
breathing - heart's action irregular - soft - some murmur -
open. rough systolic bruit (presumably?) at base and aortic
outlet - C.W. Duke

took food during the day -

14th Sleep heavily - refuses food - lies with animal with eyes shut,
in water source. several attempts to force him to spit out -
just into his mouth Temp. 98 - feel with tube -

C.W. Duke

Dr. D. Smith

16th In evening my mouth today feel hard as before - C.W. Duke

17th Sitting up for some hours today - animal restless in
a very low voice - In quiet moments of all that period -
feel by tube hard - C.W. Duke

20th Has been no rise of temperature generally refuses to feed -
C.W. Duke

22nd Improvement of heart last night - refusing food - C.W. Duke -
July 14th Dr. D. Smith has been in mind the same condition plus in
very quiet & can hardly be induced to speak & then only in
a whisper - becomes a whisper evidently in progress -
Is not in the present day for some hours in a brief
chain - quiet at night - is visited by her daughter -

C.W. Duke

July 22nd Refuses feeding every few days - animal plump, has been
working in the garden lately C.W. Duke

July 25th weighs 54.9 1/2 - more up to 4 weeks ago - C.W. Duke

Aug. 30. Left hand swollen & lacerated this morning. Dr. P. Lamb's
prophylactic ointment applied. C.W. Duke

.. 31st. Swelling less, but more evident. No cause for the injury
can be ascertained, so it was probably caused by the patient's
hence during the night. C.W. Duke

Sept. 10th Hand practically well. Mr. D. takes food pretty
freely now; appears to have gained flesh. My replies to
questions in Morse's letters in a whisper. Talks no interest
in anything. Walks daily in the garden. Very depressed a full
of delusions. C.W. Duke

Mr. Drutt

Dec. 15. Morning. Mr. Drutt has passed a rather
 restless night, and has become rather weaker, but
 still able to take liquid food. Her breathing is
 certainly worse but there is nothing to point to
 immediate or impending danger. There is decided
 congestion at the base and the heart sounds are
 dulled with anasarca. Pulse temperature both
 high (100 + 102.7 rectally). She has Drutt Case
 again in afternoon and stayed till seven. Mr. Drutt
 evidently very bad, but not worse than she has been all
 day. Saw her again at 7.30. At 7.55 she suddenly threw
 her head & fell back gasping & moribund. Drutt took
 place at 8.5. Suddenly from heart failure T.S. Tuttle

Copy of letter sent to Corcoran

Anna Drutt, female, age 60.

Widow

Puttman

Watson Street.

S.S. in acute pneumonia & syncope. Incomatose than Drutt

Seven days.

S. T. S. Tuttle, S. C. M. H. Nurse, K. M. M. & Tuttle.

T. Seymour Tuttle

Mr. Beaumont

allowed me to sit with her for some time and talked
 a good deal about the earthquake, passed under the floor,
 voice in the next room. She said of Mr. Beaumont's
 death it would be strange she, as Henry Beaumont was
 the husband, he had led her to the altar but not married her.

Dec 30th Mr. Beaumont has fallen having without any consent,
 it was sent for her, and left with for her to put on. She shows
 no kind of grief or emotion, but talks much and is more
 cheerful. She is free from cold T.S. Tuttle

Dec 31st Mr. Beaumont came down to the Charleston Place & was much pleased
 1891. Jan 2nd Mr. Beaumont has been more reasonable in her manner

she has been inclined to converse - she rambles on in an
 entirely incoherent way talking of the devil, of several plots
 of various kind told to her, of babies in her head, & persons
 in the fire &c. is still noisy at night.

Visited yesterday by her daughter who introduced a granddaughter
 Mrs. Beaumont at first talked absurdly said it was a boy
 & sent by the devil to. afterwards was more reasonable and
 at last was very pleased to believe that it was a granddaughter
 C. S. Tuttle

Feb 4th since the visit Mrs. Beaumont has become more noisy
 & is evidently delirious. She utters & answers wholly
 harragar imaginary persons if left alone. & is noisy at
 night. J. S. Tuttle

Mrs. Beaumont

Visited by her son whom she had not seen for some
years. She was quite unwilling to recognize him
at first and we had to stamp & swear
and insist on our witness. C. & D. took
hands of her. From being lately a lively child with a long
train of hair she is now a little girl with
pictures in illustrated papers - smiles at night.
C. & D. took

April 16th Mrs. Beaumont has been out of health the last few
days. Her meals have been refused but she has
refused medicine & has been disinclined to eat.
Today we give her some & - C. & D. took

14th The medicine has relieved the bowels & Mrs. Beaumont is
more amiable and better tempered - occasional but very
many strange delusions - C. & D. took

20th Mrs. Beaumont has lately been eating very little. Refuses medicine.
She is brought by change of diet but unimproved. C. & D. took

May 6th Mrs. Beaumont has taken soup at every meal, and still
but refuses meat. Now saying "there was once a devil to
kill and eat animals". Today took her some oranges but
only got about half for my trouble as Mrs. Beaumont was not
in good temper at all. She has been quiet at night.
C. & D. took

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Mrs. Beaumont

May 20th Commonly better her outer aspects - has been
at dining C. & D. took

May 24th Had an interview with Mrs. Beaumont. She was quite
tender and talked to me for some time, told me Mrs.
Lam. Weston spelling the name herself. Said she constantly
heard Mrs. Beaumont's voice, and that he continually abused
her, calling her "lean little thing" and "old jay". She said she
was not very stout, and did not wish to be so thin and that she
did not want the kingdom of Heaven, and drew my attention to the
pictures, that she said faces of children she would
take part in things that are going on. She wanders in a way
involuntarily about points of places. Will not shake hands
for fear of looking a scandal, as they are watching her.

She is looking fairly well. appetite better. C. & D. took
July 31st Continues as usual; full of delusions. Usually does not
reply when spoken to by me, but now & then will make a remark
about the weather or show me something in the illustrated
Lafayette. Has been very constipated for some time & absolutely
refused to take any medicine. It has therefore been
necessary to give Calomel or Jalapine occasionally with
her food. This has acted here fairly. Bowels have been open
justly, a today naturally without medicine. Mrs.
Beaumont is now taking food well under the influence
of her present nurse. Some time ago it was only with

Mr. Beaumont.

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 July 31st
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 difficulty than he was induced to take sufficient.
 Mr. Beaumont has been visited today by his daughter, Mrs.
 Checkland, ~~and~~ when leaving Mr. C. off at the front
 door, Mrs. Beaumont was shaking her fist at the
 dining-room door & threatening the supposed "murderer"
 behind it. It was necessary to reach the latter by
 taking Miss Checkland (Mrs. B's granddaughter) away
 without her being seen by Mrs. Beaumont. Shortly afterwards
 I went to Mrs. Beaumont's room & asked her some
 questions. She did not seem to reply to them except by
 saying that she would not reply to questions asked by "Papists".
 C.W. Cobden.

argued. 17th has been ill tempered lately & unwell, & that
 several times abusive and violent. Physical health has
 needed attention also. They visited by St. Anthony. He tried
 to hold her head and face but on his addressing her, she
 sprang up & assailed him out, as he did not at once
 do so she rushed at him armed with a chair & held it
 over his head & was using it on him. He soon lay down
 & was most unwell -
 C. Cobden.

His preparations for her removal on board, to a private
 house at Kingsport Hill are being carried on. C. Cobden

Nov. 14th after three months leave during which time I attended her - she
 transferred to Long & Birch and "Relieved" A.M. 1891 -

Miss F. Joseph

admitted June 31st 1890. Single aged 23 - female first in of several children. From time of age 14 had been strange in manner at times, chiefly at menstrual periods - 11 months ago showed signs of mental weakness -

Family history - Mother was lately taken down & has become insane - one of her uncles on father's side died a lunatic, and on the mother's side one of the aunts is under restraint -

In attack seems to have been noticed some time ago but the delirium & increased strangeness of manner hardly seen become during the last 3 weeks - last night appeared to her having been seen weeping & crying, speaking of having perceived many murders & delusions that she has been very wicked & had poisoned many people - she demands to be taken away and hanged -

on admission - Rather tall - dark hair well developed rather stopping & eyes prominent - facial expression - dull & listless pupils enlarged, head well shaped - pulse regular & slow - 70 - tongue pale, complexion rather pallid and anxious looking - skin smooth, glossy, no boils - lungs & other organs appear healthy, urine acid, pale, scanty -

In present state violently raging in the hall - expressions dull & fierce, hands clasped loosely on her lap - does not speak unless addressed, then only answers to her name - very tame of

delirious death &c. and has many delirious sentiments of the same type - She requires considerable persuasion to induce her to eat - she says that it is not possible for her to handle any eating she was ordered to eat - 10th -

C. H. Dole -

July 1st Her sleep fairly well - helped to chop wood - 10th - very amiable & goes out walking in the garden C. H. Dole.

July 8th Very fearful - will not eat - delirious that she is visited - Fed twice today by osmund water - C. H. Dole -

9th Fed twice today - no attempt to take food - C. H. Dole -

10th Fed at 11 AM. Sleeps again - some vomiting of the food -

11th Still food taking well - sleeping fairly well - today first time sleeping well - walking in garden daily - does not speak much but looks more rational & is brighter than she was -

22nd 10th not again requires to be fed - looks lively & clean but still of anxious expression - says she is changed, that she is black & is very fearful - shrieking & shouting at any unseen sound - is unwilling to receive letters & is more anxious - plays the piano almost daily - walks out in the garden - Continues her appearance that she will - C. H. Dole -

26th To be daily improving a little, but better - many delirious but is not so fearful and has various impressions in them about her - makes me angry - C. H. Dole

Putz Joseph.

Aug. 19. Has improved a little mentally. Usually takes her food now without much pressing & sleeps well without a catheter. But she is still very despondent & ~~is~~ torpid. She told me within the last 3 or 4 days that she had poisoned a number of people, that she had said so many wicked things that it would take her all day to tell me them; that what she had said was awful. She is under medical treatment for Amenorrhoea and torpidity of the bowels. Has had toothache the last 2 days & has had the stump of a lower molar extracted by Mr. Slicky today. She sometimes plays Croquet in the garden & has been induced also to try Madaminton a little. She frequently plays the piano at least once daily. C.W. Cobbold.

Sept. 10th. Regained flesh; took her food pretty well until yesterday, when I was obliged to feed her again with tube & feeder. This morning I fed her also, but she has since taken luncheon & dinner very well. Has been taking Dig. ferri daily lat. 17 v to die for some time. The Catarrhin appeared & passed off naturally about a week ago. Putz J. is occasionally sick after her meals & ~~is~~ after being fed by tube or with a feeder. Stomach very irritable. To take a mixture of iron with Soda three daily. She takes Dig. Inulin & Cascara Sagrada Co. 4 xiv

Putz Joseph

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Sept. 10. in water almost every evening, was to regulate ^(Ch. 1) the bowels. Sleeps well without draught. Still depressed & deluded still. Believed yesterday that she was unable to swallow. C.W. Cobbold.
Sept 10. Heart sounds clear; respiratory sounds as apices clear. Chest examined to-day. C.W. Cobbold.
15th. Visited by her uncle today. Lying bed, with a asked to go home persisting that she is quite well. Admits that she often absolutely refuses food but says she does not know why one does so. Says she is so wicked that she ought not to be happy or cheerful or to enjoy anything. Repeated the delusion that she had poisoned numbers of people.
15. Weighs. 9 st. 11 lbs. C.W. Cobbold.
17. Prepared luncheon, tea & dinner yesterday, saying she did not require me to take any more food as she did not want to keep alive & as it was not below. She took Bengel's food from me in the evening as if a feeder. When she woke this morning she told her nurse that she should poison herself. The nurse fed her with her breakfast this morning. C.W. Cobbold.

October 27 Miss Joseph -

October 27th Some improvement in physical health & in mental condition - so taking from letter & looks stronger & is maintaining more regularly. She declines any more or strong but she still believes herself to be in need & is obliged to be closely watched - she answers questions more readily & answers herself better

C. W. Cobbold

Nov. 3rd Improvement is well maintained. Miss J. takes good freely, will join in general conversation, often smiles, always sees a joke, joined in a game of golf on Nov. 1st almost at her own request, she could not of course play much, but she took great interest in the game, tried her best & expressed herself as having enjoyed it very much. (C. W. Cobbold)

November 6th Following Miss Joseph's plunge from swimming in swimming pool as a means to her & said it well and gamely - she showed very wish to be usually asked father opinion & on evening sleep as her request was sent for, she is now daily making progress.

Dec: 4th in her notes report discharge "Removal" today

C. W. Cobbold

Jan 2nd - letters well 1911 q2 a little dull at times "she not use to point to children but has been very good well all summer"

Miss Joseph -

Nov. 18th Is natural in manner and appearance - gestures and smile are now showing no signs of dependence - she is well satisfied and apparently cheerful - has been asked to go and walking to West London on a journey she has been refused rather strongly - her refusal is connected with the "delusion of amputation" which she cannot quite overcome - she was visited today by her brother & received him very nicely but spoke of this refusal to go out & from him her reasons were as follows - she is improving daily altogether - will be visited shortly by her family medical man whom she has expressed a wish to see

C. W. Cobbold

Dec. 1st There is further improvement - Miss Joseph has now no walking with her uncle - she says that the delusions are quite ungrounded & much - she is still troubled by the recollection of some of them, says that she does not think them real at all. She addresses as it has power of convincing people by setting before the public evidence in any delusion there is one of the delusions not forgotten - Miss Joseph was able to ride on horse the night she was in her uncle without any assistance - Her general health is improved - she occupies herself well - goes out shopping - has been with her uncle & along the river recently - in her own opinion quite

C. W. Cobbold

Mrs Hughes

1890. Dec. 9th. Mrs Hughes is always pale & and rather puffy under eyelids. A few days ago her ankles commenced to swell a little in the evenings.

I have examined the feet and found is certainly is no inflammation. Only need detect the rhythm. Mrs Hughes daily she takes a complaint of cold with a runny nose, feet are nearly dis-recting them up on the

March 13th seems in better sleeping well - if asked where she is done myself - July 31st in better physical

garden in fine weather. Still always able to bear any, believing she has "no right to be here" or "no right to be good" as nothing can be paid for & she has no right being comforted or any home at all. (Mrs Cottrell)

Oct 25: Same condition T. S. Duke

Mrs Hughes

1892. Jan 18th Condition unchanged. Physical health say fair. Small indors free from cold. Constancy says she will allow to leave sit down

it may be said by some, that the... T. S. Duke
is indeed too good for me, well...
I feel all that, but I don't...
in hope, may be higher than...
all that I will allow, but then...
if he had made choice of me...
in preference to all other...
with whom he had been...
- but, and I am willing to...
his love. I can see by...
reason, why we should be...
wanted by others, in carrying...
out our promises, he had...
many years followed me about...
everywhere, so great is yearning...
it his affection for me, do...
I believe you, I pray that...
may not be disappointed...
in yourself, and I will...
greatest friend, that I have...
not having a home, that...
call my own, since, my...
father's death, had been...
C. M. Duke

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Miss H. S. Sutherland

Admitted January 23rd 1891. Single aged 49. Church of England.

formerly living at Brighton - Has had several previous attacks. The first at the age of 25 - The last attack dates from 1882 since which she has been in constant agony & has been transferred here from Kensington House - She is afflicted in the cataplexy as having many delusions, suffering from great weakness & incontinence - Her activities and her nervous strength are feeble & her system a weakness is repeated -

Her skin is fair, reddish light - some hair, greyish, seems well nourished. Her eyes - staring & staring eyes - 2018 shape of shoulder head well shaped eyes small, expression of fear & indecision, stands about twisting her fingers together & clasping her hands - spoke with her brother but was not inclined to speak to any one else. saying "Who are these men?" & "I don't stay here" & "I don't want to be troubled" she was pleased to say that she knew our name &, naturally became more civil & rational & smiled a little & conversed a little -

took her food some energy & interest to her guests -

She is in fair bodily health - is still unimpaired -

Miss H. S. Sutherland

No evidence of any organic disease -

Her nails on her hands are bitten to the quick & her fingers much pruned -

24th Has had a quiet night - appears to be unable to understand things - dropped herself but said she was unwell - was introduced to Mrs. Duke & spoke with her about mutual friends - walked in the garden in a slow & hesitating manner with an anxious & troubled expression - Duke has good will but quarrels at everything - The form, the evening, the house, the trees. The mind & almost everything but makes no suggestions or asks for anything to be changed -

C. H. Duke -

26th Went to prayers yesterday, 20 minutes long - very unimpaired; & shortly after dinner, seems to refuse all that is offered to her refused to be read to or to be taught grammar - keeps on saying that she cannot understand things - Is full of delusions especially about men being about the house but is unwilling to talk of her suspicions. So very much to be moved

C. H. Duke

27th Visited by two ladies Miss A. Sutherland -

C. H. Duke 97

Miss Sutherland

Jan. 27th a well-dressed Miss Sutherland arrived. She says she never saw any people come out, it "has them so good". She is disturbed today by the arrival of a parcel from a shop sent by her sister - she says "she cannot understand it" & that "it is a drudge". That she cannot understand the things - wrote two letters one to her brother & another to her sister -

C. M. Duke

Feb 1st Miss Sutherland tells me that she hears people come to her house all night but will not tell me who they are. She most distinctly refuses to play any games or to read the paper & if it is put into her hands she throws it down - she grumbles about her food but says it is very well - tells me that it is not proper meat but will not say what it is she objects to -

C. M. Duke

Feb 25th has been troublesome in many ways to her mother very apparently in her manner towards them but generally quiet & polite to me. Has been seen told about and on one or two occasions visited - once because she was required to take a warm bath - said very unkind & obstinate, if asked to do anything is much

Miss Sutherland

more likely to refuse than if asked not to do it has delusions that this is an immoral house & that the parents and ladies are wicked women, & tells them so, but can be very pleasant for a few minutes at a time when she thinks proper - she is altogether a difficult patient to deal with & is very exciting & trying to her nurses.

C. M. Duke

March 3rd visited by her brother Mr. Stewart Sutherland - said it was like her father, but was much less glad to see him and talked for some time -

She has a new nurse who is more suitable & who cares nothing for the abuse which Miss Sutherland freely applies - Miss Sutherland seems better in some respects, perhaps to employ herself and has been out walking in the streets & down Stanger & Macrae's -

April 14th Miss Sutherland has been unusually ill tempered & has failed to make any attempt to control herself - she has succeeded in making herself unbearable to her nurses by constantly teasing & tormenting ^{them} with abuse & crying - seems to take special delight in this one occupation - is extremely peevish & irritable striking her nurse because she mistakes it with care to her in the garden, the nurse having left her ~~bed~~ to walk alone in account of the abuse

Miss Sutherland

14th (continued) Miss Sutherland well as ever & seems to find
 general health; wakes early & commences at once
 to write and among her unpatented work -
 another has been published too, making the
 fifth since Miss Sutherland's accession here -
 the last two being particularly capable nurses -
 Miss Sutherland complains of the house & all her
 surroundings in an utterly unreasonable manner -
 loads of pins & steeliness being used to her detriment
 she is most ungrateful & spiteful, but can be
 pleased in manner when she works -
 complains of her cap & shoes & clothes, nothing
 is right in anything, finds to pick, is of the wrong
 shape &c. & she will give extraordinary orders on
 these points to annoy the dispensary & others -
 Prescribes medicine of all kinds - C. M. Duke

April 30th In consequence of the impending lapse of certificates
 owing to "report" not having been posted till 27th her
 certificates have been renewed & have been renewed today -
 July 31st Has been very troublesome at times - some in
 my trying to the tongue of the mirror - she will not empty herself
 but persists in idly writing about trying to quarrel with
 them - she - she writes out daily in the month being
 told "that she must do as" but still - C. M. Duke

Sept 6th Miss Sutherland & others - in walking up into Wood.

Dr. Langford - "Relieved" - transferred to another
 hospital -

C. M. Duke

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Miss Annie Smith

admitted March 19th. order of urgency =

20 single aged 22. child of England - French & American
 was always, lived in London - has both parents alive
 several brothers and sisters one of whom the oldest is named
 the mother appears to be a Unitarian & goes out-of-town
 pale & pallid - formerly being out of town -
 the patient has usually had good health - until 2 weeks
 in her disposition a dose of purgative had a fall effect
 getting out of her bed & is believed to have struck
 her head heavily, but a letter received in London
 in connection with my ~~work~~ at night writing in spite
 of mother's objections - copying out poetry & became
 restless in manner, paying unusually long visits & calls
 afterwards leaving Calcutta and probably incontinent
 went down to Bangalore for a week & returned with the
 same few days - then began to walk on independently
 both hills foot, and used about the house in night dress
 was at last so well known that she had to be watched
 in later the medical man found it necessary to place
 her under chloroform =

Miss Smith

on admission middle height. blue eyes & brown hair
 head well shaped - brown jaw receding -
 body well developed - respiration regular and
 variable, changing from commoner attacks from
 throat & tracheitis, from throat to inflammation & then
 to above & the entire system generally of
 acute nature of a not very violent type -
 seemed hot - he himself except on arms, where there
 were also marks of hyperaemic injections -
 somewhat restless & generally incontinent & walking -
 to incontinence, in very dark & around time to
 her night clothes -
 skin dry & hot - pulse rapid but regular - head hot -
 tongue full - feeling of burning explained of some kind -
 about 20th - was sleep some hours - suspicious & & &
 was taken liquid food & two eggs. looks much
 better for being washed - to 20th incontinent
 very often but understands all that is said -
 troubled by her mother's & doctor's she told them as
 well "that she was better off here than at home"
 screaming out a good deal at times by not willing
 or quietly incontinent Sept a little in the way time
 C. M. Drake.

Miss Smith

March 25th going on well - more cheerful today & has had some better
 natural sleep - rather noisy yesterday shouting & screaming
 4 or 5 or 6 times and one walking time -
 today was walking in afternoon - provided by her mother after
 consulting the my advice removed some time listening to
 the patients rambling attempts at describing her feelings
 past experience - future plans & the all of which were common
 sense the patient may be further and would to see her
 Miss Smith has been visiting today mentions of several English
 & Latin - B. open talking from her regular morning
 2 1/2 pages of paper said - C. Smith

March 28th had night rest, very restless & restless - today
 almost and yesterday with her mother - especially
 about taking medicines - very contentedly talking.
 speaks, debates & expresses several observations.
 thoughts continued - C. Smith

April 14th Miss Smith has become a little more tranquil most anxious
 is inclined to be portentious and hostile - she talks
 her four letters and has had more sleep -
 since last week she has been very talkative by day
 and by night - noisy, abusive, & angry in manner very
 unbecoming & constantly rambling.
 She continues to now persisting - she has great difficulty
 in preventing her mother from visiting her - C. Smith

1891.

Miss Smith

April 21st going on well - very emotional; mind not much
 clearer - said again deal during the day - sleep better
 .. 30th Reimbursed Court - Miss Smith

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Form 7.

NOTICE OF DESIRE TO HAVE A PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

Mrs Annie Smith Dated Monday March 23rd 1891
 Compliments to Dr C. Molyworth Fecke & she will
 not talk to please him & Miss Smith
 She wishes to write to her parents her mother writes
 it of course
 I desire to be taken before or visited by a Judge, Magistrate, or Justice
 having jurisdiction in the District within which I am detained.
 I shall tell Dr Cliffield Dr Halstead.
 I would show Dr Fecke
 her letters to her
 parents as he
 would expect
 to know what
 she writes whether
 sane or insane.
 I will soon find out
 Mrs A. Molyworth
 or a
 Dr. Fecke
 I am a lunatic no fool
 it would be much
 better for me to
 be in the
 asylum than
 here & get
 all the
 trouble
 I can
 get
 out
 of
 here
 I
 will
 not
 be
 any
 more
 of
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 fool
 than
 I
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Miss Smith

March 25th going on well - more attractive today & has had some less or
 rational sleep - rather noisy yesterday shouting & screaming
 was up & jumped out and walking twice -
 today was walking in afternoon - provoked by her mother who
 advised to say some nonsense some time listening to
 the patients rambling attempts at describing her feelings
 past experiences - future plans & so on of which were somewhat
 from the patient may be further and may find to see her
 Miss Smith has been visiting today sometimes of French English
 & Latin - B. you talking from her requires wearing
 2 1/2 pairs of pants said - C. Smith

March 28th 2 last night rest, very excited & restless - today
 almost and screaming with her mother - especially
 about taking medicines - very constantly talking.
 patient's delirium & appears somewhat exhausted -
 thoughts continued - C. Smith

April 14th Miss Smith has become a little more tranquil now and
 is inclined to be goodtempered and tractable - she talks
 her four letters and has had some sleep -
 since last week she has been very troublesome by day
 and by night - noisy, abusive, & angry in manner very
 unbalanced & constantly rambling.
 Her recovery is now proceeding - she has great difficulty
 in preventing her mother from visiting her - C. Smith

1891.

Miss Smith

April 21st going on well - very emotional; mind not much
 clearer - mind again dull during the day - sleep better
 30th April

Spaced lines

Somewhere
 Minion 992 4 8 16
 Crochet
 Quaver
 Semiquaver
 Demiquaver

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 POLICE OF DESIRE TO BEAT 7 (1890?)

Miss Smith

March 28th going on well - more attractive than I had had since her as
natural sleep - rather early yesterday shortly & swimming

Spaccas Lines

Somebrene

Minim 9 9 2

Crotchet

Quaver

Semiquaver

Imsemiquaver

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COLICE OF DESIRE 30 HZAE 7 FEBRUET

The weather is now improving - we have great difficulty
in painting the bottom from tracking her - (C. Smith)

1891.

Miss Smith

April 21st going on well - very emotional; mind not much
clearer - mind again dull during the day - sleep better
" 30th The improvement continues but is
not very rapid. A letter written by Miss Smith to
me today is much more sensitive & less

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Des Darnes

That we give to the poor
we give to God.

Quod non opus est esse
La Caerens est.

That is not needful is
dear at a penny

I came I came, I conquered.
Veni Veni Veni

Veni ad spectandum
I came to see

Moss Monti. Death

No one has helped me write these
sentences in Latin it is only
from memory. Please show the
to Dr. Clapham, do by, come here
me I like to see you very much
much as to just like
Arthur's letter & so

C. Smith

May 21st
is
by the
to the
for the
yesterday
thence

Miss Smith

March 25th going on well - more athletic than I had had since her
national sleep - rather boring yesterday about 7 o'clock

Spaces Lines

Non cher Dieu et ma chère
Je suis très heureux
ici où vous plantez la
bonté de Monsieur Clippin
que je suis très grateful à lui
pour tout son don de son
pour la dame je ne sais
pas le mot) ma vie et
Cher Dieu où vous plant
le don de santé ici où
à Rome pour une
année. J'aime tous les
Messieurs les Docteurs
ici parce qu'ils sont
si bons à moi toujours
avez la bonté envoyer
Madame Semel mes bijoux
ma montre ma montre
qui vous avez la bonté qu'a
donné. J'espère il recovery
J'écrit mes best handwritings
very much but I am not
the same as
the same as

Somewhere
Darius
Croschet
Quaver
Semi-quaver
American

Adieu à vous
from the
from the
from the

The weather is now becoming - it has been difficult
in handling the matter from trading her - Charles

1891.

Miss Smith

April 21st going on well - very emotional; mind not much

Ms. Broude

Form 6.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

Take Notice that you have the right, if you desire it, to be taken before
or visited by a Judge of County Courts, Magistrate, or Justice. If you
desire to exercise such right, you must give me notice thereof by signing
the enclosed Form on or before the 26th day of March

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Dated this 21 day of March 1891

(Signed)

C. Matthews Jule

Superintendent of the
Asylum or Hospital, or
Proprietor of ... (not to be
over any lot)

To Miss Smith

My subject comes
Lunatics
through the
Galley from ...

LEAFLET No. 6 (1-1-1903) Shop & News, Fetter Lane and Coptic Court, London, E.C.

Miss Smith

March 28th going on well - more active today & has had nine or ten
natural sleep - rather early yesterday shortly & remaining

Monsieur le Medecin C. Mollesworth Luke
Ayez la bonte de m'adresser
mes parents si they appear of any signs to sleep fast
avec l'annee de ma famille M. L.
Place Ramsgate -

I should so much like
to see you ~~the evening~~
also all the ~~Dr. M.~~ ^{Dr. M.} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~them~~ ^{all} ~~all~~ ^{long} as
for I want to thank you ~~them~~ ^{long} as
for all their kindness ~~long~~ ^{long} as
to me, for I did not ~~long~~ ^{long} as
mean to say anything ~~long~~ ^{long} as
which might worry or ~~long~~ ^{long} as
hurt or amuse you ~~long~~ ^{long} as
I know my family are
so very anxious about
me, & I know my parents
so very much indeed
Dr. M. has always been
a very good & very devoted

I would not have
heard the most dishonorable
have
Lark Penic has told her
Mrs. Jones Dear Sara & I
want to know how my
dear
and
Lark

In handwriting the letter from writing her - C. M. D. S.

Miss Smith

April 21st going on well - very emotional; mind not much
clearer - mind again dull during the day - sleep better
" 30th The improvement continues but is
not very rapid. A letter written by Miss Smith to
me today is much more sensitive & less

very untidy letter.
I have never felt in such
good health for many
years for I try to get
well & I have no
worry's here & peace.
I can sleep here after I
have been to Ramsgate.
Please send as to send
me Claret & 6/2 +
pocket money to go to
Albion Place Place
Ramsgate. I want to try
peace & quiet & then
perhaps I may feel
stronger. I feel very
weak cannot sleep
anyone is very attentive
to me & I should
like to see you.

to write to Dr. Haiden
& tell him all about my
dreadful illness about the
about Dr. Penic's & that
helpful nurse who nearly
killed me. I want to have
one bedroom 2 beds at
kindly suggest them as I am
so ill & please write &
tell Dr. Haiden I
shall be there on Monday
March 29th by 5 o'clock
or earlier. I am going to
ask Mrs. Penic of the
Lady Superintendent if
she will see 20 bundles
to let me have one of
my food night nurse
So stay with Mrs. Penic
or Sarah, I have had
& I like the

C. M. D. S.

Miss Smith

March 28th going on well - more collected today & has had some hours of
rational sleep - rather noisy yesterday shortly recovering

Monsieur le Docteur M. de Molewarth Take
 me your
 and I
 I should
 to see
 also all
 for I
 got all
 to me
 mean
 which
 free
 I know
 so very
 me, &
 so very
 I know
 I would
 never be
 have
 talk
 Mrs
 me
 I would
 never be
 have
 talk
 Mrs
 me
 I would
 never be
 have
 talk
 Mrs
 me

might watch each a nice
 woman also the next day
 (Mr Cobbold) just the
 you should have had the
 Augusta had been here
 her all her folly & not
 & hysterics would have been
 taken out of her in a day
 think I think I'd sleep
 nurse & I mean would have
 had her food given down to
 I should never have had a
 this. I am I hope clear
 you will make her up at
 in summer & you know I
 I don't suppose to be ill. No
 all the rest of her life I
 illness & I would
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 never be
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 Mrs
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 I would
 never be
 have
 talk
 Mrs
 me

In passing your brother from visiting her - C. W. Cobbold

1891.

Miss Smith

April 21st going on well - very emotional; mind not much
clearer - said a good deal during the day - sleeps better

30th The improvement continues but is
 not very rapid. A letter written by Miss Smith to
 me today is much more sensible & less
 incoherent than any of her previous writings
 since she has been here. Take food & medicine
 well now. Requires treatment for Constipation.
 Cries a good deal at the thought that she
 is insane - which she quite recognises.
 Still talks incoherently & is very excitable.
 Attended prayers last Sunday & behaved
 very fairly. C. W. Cobbold.

May 21st No very marked change but gradual improvement -
 is going on - The patient is evidently adversely affected
 by the visits of her brother who in spite of all advice
 to the contrary persists in visiting her & remaining
 for two hours at a time - after a visit of this kind
 yesterday Miss Smith was worse all night talking -
 there is considerable excitement today & will continue
 C. W. Cobbold -

Keefe Smith

June 15th Unpleasant excitement and nervousness and worry
sneaking is again needed symptoms - sleeping irregularly
lacks hypoglycemia diet. Sj tracheitis -
The menstrual period commences today - C. W. Tuttle

July 15th after learning more emotional for some time
at the beginning of the month (i.e. after August 1st)
Keefe Smith became more tranquil & began to eat & sleep
better. She was removed up stairs & continued to
make progress. Now she is well behaved & quiet in
disposition - occupies herself by writing copybook &
by drawing which seems to amuse her intensely, she
also reads & writes. She is copying slowly but with
accuracy and in modest and rather shy manner.
Her friends have been told not to disturb her - She makes
much in the garden - makes no requests or complaints -
C. W. Tuttle

August 1st continued to make progress steadily - walked out
& went to her garden to do pinning work & eating happily.
This form of work by the way helps fix her in air -
C. W. Tuttle

August 7th Discharge "recovered" today.
C. W. Tuttle

Winton Hill July 1892
T. S. Tuttle

Mrs Mary Margaret Parker

admitted April 8th 1891. Widow aged 67. Ch. of England -
 of Scotch parentage has had no children - This is the 2nd attack
 at least. There was a previous one in 1880 when the patient
 then unmarried was under the care of Dr. Duke at Edinburgh. She
 is on the whole quiet and easy and self-possessed - kind and
 rather kindly in the relative respect - so she probably
 became tranquil & on the whole recovered and by religion -
 about three months after this attack she married (being then
 37) pretty exactly her present widow her former husband
 a widower aged 74. For three years she seems to have
 been very happy and quiet till her husband's death
 which was a great shock to her - She then travelled a
 good deal rather in London - Bath than one or two
 some time considerably depressed - She states that
 she died for days of one of these or even got out of bed, that
 she died on some occasions and that her hair became
 so tangled and matted that when she died for 5 or 6 weeks, he
 had to cut it off because it could not be combed out -
 She became lately more excitable & anxious again to
 visit numbers of letters as she had previously done in 1880
 She writes to me and to Dr. Benjamin Duke though we have
 not personally known her since her removal in December
 1891 10 years ago

Received from Mrs
 Mary Margaret Parker
 1891

It seems with me that some

developed - have dark grey - 1880
 is cut short - her hair will
 long - like dry - complexion of

construction of language, ready a sort of due to surprise looking -
 drop is very peculiar - she has her deep, even, calm combination
 Her read and looks are being she seems mild & reflected -
 but really she is in a condition of nervous excitement but no
 definite delirium are present - The most prominent symptom
 is frequent trembling conversation and her emotional condition.
 She talks continually and is angry if answered - The conversation
 therefore consists almost entirely of a flow of words from her -
 She has a remarkable recollection of minute details which may be
 many not be true but she vividly recollects much of what happened
 10 years ago - She knew me, but she was of course angry with
 me but eventually talked to me impartially on the most private
 affairs - They mostly like me, good faith & was there and
 I should have

Mrs Parler

April 4th has slept badly only two hours sound sleep - was talking incessantly during the remainder of the night and still continues this morning - took breakfast - had great objection to a second bath but was obliged to use small amount - she remained in bed all day - wearing an operation dress was visited by her nephew & by two medical men who signed certificates - she took her first fork during the day & bath



...ing on 9 if we
...take me to
...go & try to
...C. M. D.
...and attend
...ing. Chi
...planned with
...to use first
...achieve
...ing no re
...anniversary which occurred years ago - sleeping better &
...man usually in manner
...9th thing from night. sleep since her return & intercourse
...with an assumption of great dignity but was civil & firm
...any children does her attention here.

14th

Mrs Parler.
207 1/2 Lodge.
Folkestone.
10/4/91

...healthful - is most painful & ... the doors

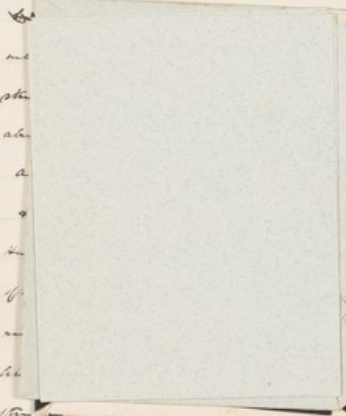
MS 0227. 29/292

Dear Mrs Parler -
I have been thinking of you very much lately & wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well & happy. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write you soon. I have been thinking of you very much lately & wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well & happy. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write you soon.

J. The Daniels
Ch. Church Lane -
Ch. Church. W.
Dear Mrs Parler
I trust you will
never forget from
of me & I hope that
that you shall write
very soon. I hope
my wife & I did not
you & I hope you
will be happy. I hope
of the "Leprosy" & I hope
the "Leprosy" & I hope
the "Leprosy" & I hope

Bro's Parlor

April 4th has slept badly only two hours sound sleep - was talking incessantly during the remainder of the night and still continues this morning - took breakfast - had great objection to a second bath but was obliged to have one made - she remained in bed all day - wearing an opera cloak



5th
7th

...ing on 9 if we
...take me long
...go & try to remedy -
... C. Middle
...and returned
...ing - Ch. Toke
...planned with - still
...to more precisely
...achieve - with
...summer - always taking
...ing no repeating

...mentations which occurred years ago - sleeping better & is
...more content in manner - C. Middle
9th ... thing from night - ... before & ... him
with an assumption of great dignity but was ... and
... which ... her ...

C. Middle

14th



I expected a ... to
... as follows -

Mr. Sumner Proker "
1. The "Smells."
Christoph ...
Christoph

Middlesex.

I think of ... & ... as little -
"God, not Man - is the Judge of ..."
... ..

Wm. Parker

April 4th Has slept badly only two hours sound sleep - was talking incessantly during the remainder of the night and still continues this morning - took breakfast - had great objection to a refusal both but was opposed her will modestly much. She remained in bed all day - wearing an operation band

5th a
 7th

I am deeply thankful
 Dr. S. J. Foster
 People of good
 Dr. Foster's
 Dr. Foster's
 Dr. Foster's

man coming in manner -
of the Trinity from night. Suppose there has been a disturbance here
with an assumption of good dignity but we could learn and
only children about her attention here.

C. M. Drake

Wm. Parker

14th Dr. Foster is now quite friendly towards me, says that I am
her sole medical attendant and expects to see me the
falls in the same way holding my hand she scolded me
for a long time, little or nothing of her conversation was new

The Doctor's!
 MS 6235
 291/292
 Dr. S. J. Foster
 I am so much
 obliged to you for your
 kind & wise Father's
 advice - try it now
 Somewhat at books of
 up to the manual bar
 the first 2 or 3 of
 out of his hands!
 (I am 4/2 from William
 17/2) - I feel very very

in short nature which she thinks are very clever & cutting
says many things to annoy her when she finds that they are
not useful she seems more moderate
from - I am - regular in her appetite - sleeping better

C. M. Drake

Wm. Parker

April 4th has slept badly only two hours sound sleep - was talking incessantly during the remainder of the night and still continues this morning - took breakfast - had great objection to a refused bath but was obliged to wear a night dress - she remained in bed all day - morning an operation was made by the nephew & by two medical men who signed certificates - we took first fork during the day, & felt

5th 7th I am deeply thankful to you & if we
I hope you have not
(more than I can see)
May 13th - what
Dr. S. - what I said
I am deeply thankful
Dr. S. - what I said
People of good
Dr. S. - what I said
Dr. S. - what I said
Dr. S. - what I said

of the family from night - degree to see her better & introduce him with an assumption of great dignity but we could learn and only children show her attention here.

Wm. Parker

14th has been in her usual friendly temper since we brought her home with her medical attendants and separation signs she

Dr. J. S. Parker
Lepidote Plon
Ch. Strickland

(There must be spoken)
I am not the weakest of life as
to clothes -
Dr. Harrington I think would
have been allowed all this (if Parker
must be present)
You think
Wm. Parker
Dr. S. - what I said

not better the same our moderate
from and doing - regular in her operation - sleeping better

Mrs. Parker

April 4th Has slept badly only two hours sound sleep - was talking incessantly during the remainder of the night and still continues this morning - Took breakfast - had great objection to & refused both but was again her will made to eat. She remained in bed all day - wearing a opera cloak

Don't know how long she has been in this way & very ill many of the times of C. - I wish -

5th a J. P. vs C. at court at 10 o'clock
7th a Make a strong lady
8th a ret - ! & Clara Massa
9th a (C. - French Street 100)
10th a 93 So frequently made I
11th a at night could see all
12th a her ways - how she has
13th a long "disorder" in fact for
14th a the wisdom of reliable facts -
15th a with an assumption of great dignity but was quite to be seen and
16th a any chance about her appearance here.

C. Middle

Mrs. Parker

14th Her condition is not quite finally settled and symptoms of her
her side had been attended and repeated her signs she
falls in the same way holding my hand she would not
for a long time little a matter of her condition was now
look it singly a repetition of old matters which she had
spoken of before frequently - chiefly stories of her doctors and
their opinion of her & hers of theirs - very remarkable, both her
almost healthy - is most fearful & uncertain - but shows
evidence want of finish - Realist seems better she will not
will she says till she get her little business which she supports
herself with -

C. Middle

21st In hearing and generally being but requires constant
humming & coughed treatment - has been very painful about
herself and has been once walking on my arm, and has
seen to church - my whole security one & over again the
minutes incidents all of which have reference to her self
she will not listen to my remarks on former topics -
constantly changing her aspects towards those about her
social and almost by home - which many letters would be
in about what she thinks and say clever & cutting
says many things to annoy her when she finds that they are
not needed she seems more considerate -
Gives me a lining - Regular in her appetite - sleeping better

C. Middle

Mr. Parker

May 5th much the same but seems to gain a perceptible
 aid in health. My exertion is constant -
 Talks continually always on the same subject - her doctor
 and daily visits some one or other - My friends
 about her symptoms - eat heartily & drink her wine.
 walks and drives out - her requires to be kept in
 warmth if exposed out by the fire - C. Parker
 May 20th has been making progress and had more more rational
 and serene in manner - laughing is done for the first she
 can scarcely require - she has however been distressed again
 by a letter from her mother who had, contrary to my wishes,
 attempted to write a letter in answer to her inquiries instead
 of confining herself as before to have read Dr. Young's lectures
 in my presence - perhaps she is still staying in bed - asks for
 all sorts of medicines from the 23rd asks for her scheme
 to read in bed just before bedtime - talks just as she did
 3 weeks ago of her journey to Fallowfield and allows just
 as well as before - however after a conversation with me she
 seems more tranquil - with her dinner perfectly & almost
 sweet & more contented - she is however irritable and
 easily to take offence at nothing - showing all the symptoms
 which her condition will require in time -

C. Parker

May 30th so more reasonable and equal in temper but cannot
 get on more - she will not do much better to any one but
 talks in her head some about doctor than of her
 health - she is in work frequently and seems not
 to be so much as in work frequently and seems not

June 8th

July 12th

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if

even

letter

to

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at

at

at

at

July 30th My mind more natural & steady - this proposed
 travel has little effect - she cannot get on more
 - one more -

C. Parker

MS. A. 9. 2. 22
1837/38

Dear Mr. Parker

I have just received your letter of the 23rd inst. and am glad to hear that you are still in the same way. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I have been thinking of going to the country for some time but have not yet been able to do so. I have been thinking of going to the country for some time but have not yet been able to do so. I have been thinking of going to the country for some time but have not yet been able to do so.

she is very
 of herself dignity
 the letter of
 the notes very
 and very
 several things
 by, particularly
 means of taking
 a great improvement
 and says how -
 C. Parker

Mr. Parker

May 5th much the same but seems to gain in self control and in health. My countenance is constant - Talks continually always on the same subject - her doctor and daily visits have done her - My principle about her operations - calls heavily & drains her mind - water and drink not her requires to be prepared on some if allowed out by the fire - C. M. D. 1846

May 20th has been making progress and had become more rational and serene in manner - something is done for her that she can reasonably require - She has however been disturbed again by a letter from her mother who had, contrary to my wishes, attempted to write a letter in answer to her inquiries instead of confining herself as before to have read Dr. Brown's treatise in my mistake - perhaps she is ill - stays in bed - asks for all sorts of medicines from tea & g. asks for beer & cheese to eat in bed just before dinner - talks just as she did 3 weeks ago of her journey to Folkestone and seems just as well as before - however after a conversation with me she became much tranquil - took her dinner properly & seemed quieter & more contented - She is however irritable and ready to take offence at nothing - showing all the symptoms about her & generally with enough in her -

C. M. D. 1846

May 30th Is more reasonable and equal in temper but cannot yet converse - She will not so well listen to any one but talks in her hand some about water than anything else - but she sometimes she is in such a fit of rage and desire, all

1. Dr. Ross's
29th July/41.

Dear Mr. Lush,

I received your

to Dr. Ross's - I am sorry,

& I am sorry to hear of

of your (I hope I am)

of your (I hope I am)

of your (I hope I am)

of your (I hope I am)

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June 8th Dr.

July 13th Dr.

July 13th Dr.

July 13th Dr.

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July 13th Dr.

MS 9223
293/294

calls largely on
C. M. D. 1846

is in want of
of offensive dignity
the letter of
the notes being
sent away -
several things
; and finally
of taking
greatly improved
and I hope soon -
C. M. D. 1846.

July 13th My mind more rational & calm - this progress
some but still poor the amount of progress
an own mind - C. M. D. 1846 -

Mrs Parker

August 14th Mrs Parker has not been so well - queer & nervous in her way, irritability & restlessness in manner - I have again the feeling of the anxiety of mind at present & writes me letters & takes up her letters - this is alarming a little more but Mrs Parker is not so well as she was a fortnight ago. C. H. Duke
20 Sept 1887/1/2 No. - 20.10.18.

August 27. On leave to East Dean, Eastbourne. Quarter
Sept. 25th Mrs just returned from Eastbourne. seems about
& well - mentally more tranquil but is exactly the same - nervous & unduly self-pitying - thinks & talks a lot of herself & her unending complaints & of what she had had to do & think - very inconsistent and miserable but changes rapidly in mind than she was a few months ago - seems not to be angry with her friends now - smiles & laughs in her usual way - she has very certain plans but is hoping some to be her own mistress, actually - speaks moving freely in letters C. H. Duke

Nov. 31st Mrs made very little improvement if any - still some days at a time is tranquil and self-composed. She seems to relax into the previous condition of ~~anxiety~~ and of greater balance - feels of a correspondence which is for all progress - and the letters may abound and marked by numerous lines -

Mrs Parker

sometimes very irritable and ready to take offence and becomes very dull and unpleasant - at other times more friendly - very painful about her state of health

MS 6225 195/196
MS 6225 195/196
Jan 27th 1892
Higbeler,
Hayesfield Park, Barb.
Dear Mr. C. M. Duke
The situation in Nov
to be serious!!
Mr. 21st J. Bristle said he must see you before an evening
Mr. C. - (unnecessary fuss!)
That is "will you" as a matter of fact
of what you could do
I shall be sorry to hear some
of compelled to remain in
living in such a small house
I had a bad night!
Yours truly M. Parker

Dec. 3rd Mrs has been very bad indeed for some days - being troubled & accusing herself of being a great offender - has been given 20 pills - she could find no relief - she advised her a little more to be taken - she at first she thought was it was some mischief. She knows only took one bottle full - has been a general nervous (from last time on that) found to empty the bottle. - on the 15th received 1/2 bottle of Dr. Sanger's - C. H. Duke

Dr. Parker

August 14th Dr. Parker has not been so well - gives a
rational in her way, insulate & restful in manner.
I was again to test of the condition of mind at
Hamilton & wills and letters & takes often letters
come - this is allowing a letter and let Dr. Parker

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to apt. C. M. Duke
name - Quiet
T. J. Tute
n. seems about
is nearly the
trunk & test
plan for & of
incomplete and
and than she was
guy with her friend
e very - then he
in to be her own
happes
C. M. Duke

C. M. Duke Esq:
27/1/92-

Oct 31st has made very little improvement if any - for some
days at a time is tranquil and self content. She seems
to relax into the previous condition of ~~mind~~ and of ~~peace~~
balance - keeps up a conversation which is the ill-judged -
and the letter may should and marked by numerous lines -

Dr. Parker

sometimes very irritable and ready to take offense and
becomes very cold and unpleasant and at other times
most friendly - very particular about her state of health
but when she takes is capable of walking long distances -

MS 9226 295/296
Dear Mr. Duke,
I feel particularly better
this morning (after a much
disturbed night).
But I am somewhat
ill, but not at all dangerous -
Have you arranged to
ask Dr. Cyle to inspect me?
Yours truly
M. M. Parker.
I. Amwell
I feel the cold is very much
that I think I shall
better had seen in the bottle
of (my own) "Ginger Liqueur"
sent you - I have had
the same several times and
I feel that I do not feel that
it is, possibly, useful -
M. M. P.

Nov. 21st

Dec. 3rd has been very bad indeed for some days - being
convinced herself as being a great sufferer - has been
as well find no relief - he advised her a little more
will at first she thought was it was some relief. She however only
took one bottle full - has been a general opinion (from last time to this)
found to be the same. On the 11th ordered 1/2 bottle of ginger wine - C. M. Duke.

Mrs Parker

August 14th Mrs Parker has not been so well - quite a
prolonged in her cough, insomuch & restful in manner.
I was again to testify of the condition of mind at
Jamaica & write some letters & take office letters

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My dear Dr. Parker
I am sorry to regret
2 1/2 weeks for 15/cent
In by hand & have
asked what?

Let Dr. Parker
C. H. Tuttle
Quaker
T. J. Tuttle
and about
only the
& taste
best of
nature and
from the way
its help find
- then as
he has even
to
C. H. Tuttle

Oct 31st ... some
ways at a time is frequent and self-motivated. There seems
to relax into the previous condition of mind and of general
balance. Keeps up a correspondence which is the ill-judged -
and the letters very short and marked by numerous lines -

Mrs Parker

sometimes very irritable and ready to take offense and
becomes very rude and unpleasant and at other times
most friendly - very particular about her state of health
but when she takes is capable of making long distances -

MS 9225 293/296
1. Lovers.
Christened June -
3rd Dec 1841
Dear Mr. Tuttle
Could you come over here, at
4 - 11 4 - 31, & have some
Sandy cups of tea?
I hope stiff, and is better?
Yours truly
M. M. Parker
P.S.
I hope Parker before you
I had not yet! had Mr. D. &
for Dr. Dyle? & that Dr. P.
Parker (of 1. Lane at Mr. Tuttle/
that he is a proposal for Tuttle
I get 2 or three boxes of goods!!
and perhaps you &c. M. M. Parker.

Nov. 25th

Dec. 3rd has been very bad indeed for some days - being
annoying himself as being a great offender - has been taken by Dr. Tuttle
as could find no ailment - he advised her a little more
until at first she thought was it over some receipt. He knows only
took one bottle full. - has been a general opinion (from last time to this)
found to be the same bottle. - the 1st amount of bottles of same kind - C. H. Tuttle.

Mrs Parker

August 16th Mrs Parker has not been so well - quite a
malaise in her legs, irritability & restlessness in manner.
I was again to testify of the condition of mind at
Johannesburg & writes more letters & takes more letters

August 27th
Sept. 25th
[Large redacted area covering several lines of text]

Sept. 31st Mrs Parker
says at a time is temper and self-mastery. She seems
& relies into the previous condition of mind and of health
tolerance - helps up a correspondence which is the ill-judged
and the letters very short and marked by numerous lines -

Mrs Parker

Sometimes very irritable and ready to take offense and
becomes very dull and unpleasant and at other times
most friendly - very painful about her state of health
but when she takes in aspects of something very distressing -
says very heartily and dismisses readily all the same and all
which is allowed her - things as one being made for
her removal on trial, the plans are constantly being
kind to give her by her relations which is I believe very
distressing to her - She is constantly asking for money
which she spends at once - C. M. Duke

Nov. 21st again distressed by letters from relations - Mrs Parker
is going to bed in her clothes during the day - this evening
in bed complaining of rheumatic twinges - she
is not up again - at my request - writes letters to friends
relating which describing herself as being very ill & weak -
I am anxious to see Dr. Dagle thinking he will arrive in
immediate view to health - excellent appetite but too
fond of eating between regular meals - Spending C. M. Duke -
what money she has at once a trifles -

Dec. 3rd Mrs Parker has been very bad for some days - looking very ill &
complaining herself as being a great sufferer - has been taken by Dr. Dagle
and could find no relief - he advised her a little more medicine
which at first she thought was of some small use. She however only
took one bottle full - has been in general decline (from last time she was
found to be very ill) - until 15th arrived at better of Dr. Dagle - C. M. Duke.

Miss Martin

April 12th Sleeps for about 6 hours waking at 8 o'clock then
 restful and anxious to go home - but all efforts
 of herself to walk her nurse & become very hysterical
 when to be killed & threatened possible -
 In answering with me more composed but very
 very unreasonable repeating the same questions over
 and over again - Quite unyielding & refuses work
 of any sort only wishes to go home at once & says
 we must send her - Tells her nurse constantly &
 has a very unnatural expression - I told that she
 must control herself & that it depends on herself how
 soon she will be able to go home -
 Ordered opium - Dr. James Bennett says the
 temp. about of about's own body - unusual -
 plenty of food - a prospect of some sleep - C. H. Drake

April 14th So better - sleeping quietly - not again restless - begins
 to look on things around her as pleasant & this is a relief
 herself - feels very depressed at times - sleeping good
 well & eating out - C. H. Drake

16th going on well has a more natural expression &
 is more easy & amiable - begins to occupy herself a little
 some work as usual every day -
 So very happy & playing golf in the garden - C. H. Drake

Miss Martin

July 7th So going on well improves in health & in vigor
 and energy of movements - Has many delusions
 but she is very excited, has behaved very badly
 at home - but more excited & so -
 Colicium just used - headaches complained of -
 appetite good - Sleep till 5 o'clock then wakes at 8 o'clock
 & sleeps till 8 o'clock - headaches along - in hand to move
 in the morning - goes by letter work & reading - C. H. Drake
 July 2nd a very remarkable improvement - Miss Martin
 admits that she has been ill - she is tranquil & sleeps
 well - sleeps herself & is contented - plays tennis for
 a change in the garden for her - C. H. Drake -
 12th Transferred to care of Dr. Johnson's Patients at Legation
 Home T. S. Tuttle

Discharged from Legation Home removed in August. but
 allowed to family for holiday & home till
 Jan. heard of being fairly but little doubtful still at home.

Miss Alice Sophia Fox

admitted June 15th 1891. an order of transfer is 34 years of age single
 Church of England - first attack early in January 1890 -

Generally has had good health - suffers sometimes from hay fever
 & indigestion - has had some swifs in the death of her mother when she
 married and of whether suddenly - after her mother's death would have
 at present well - but symptoms returned were in the beginning of
 1890 when she slept badly through always previously a very good sleeper -
 one morning had been out in the garden very early one came in and
 found her with a cold but it passed her and never to have her as
 she desired after slight laminitis, pained. In the autumn
 delirious about the time of her period -

Two or three times a week months & then for a change went
 to Hastings with a nurse - made no attempts but was still
 talking of suicide - remained there two months & then
 returned home. became more depressed & was sent to
 the care of a doctor at Brighton. Here she made two
 attempts on her life, once by drinking some stuff which
 was supposed to kill or poison butterflies and again by cutting
 her arm from the elbow - a stomach pump was used
 & there was no bad effects. Outpatient here then
 with Miss Fox was removed to Philadelphia House
 in Dec. 1890 - where she has remained till now.

Miss Alice Fox

was admitted - above middle height - stout & heavy figure -
 of short limbs of body - hair dark - brown on lips & chin -
 complexion rather anxious & some redness in forehead
 and around the eyes and down in appearance - her manner
 is fairly natural & she answers readily & cheerfully. Talk of
 her late illness of alcohol & state that she was in the hospital
 several times but does not know why -
 has a quiet pulse a clear tongue - apparently in good
 health - states that she remembers repeatedly now but
 did not do so in 1890 -

In conversation answers questions readily, tells me all
 about her attempt to take poison - fact of her delirium
 about her family being married it is noticeable that this
 delirium is evidently worse than it has been and that
 she is open to conviction and argument on the point -
 I tell her of her having been very violent long cannot
 state exactly the time or date. states that she never went
 to the hospital with her until she did not at first
 recollect that she had remained the power of the devil
 over her that police followed her about & surrounded the
 house - that she saw a policeman at her bedside, that
 nurse's things were changed before her eyes & so -
 Generally Miss Fox has many delusions now and is
 a great deal employed and odd in her ways -

Miss Alice Fox.

(continued) She denies any impulse to suicide
tells me openly & plainly that "in the word of honor"
she has not the slightest desire of intention to hurt
herself but admits that she had that desire at
one time when "she must have been mad"
tells me that she had been taking sleeping draughts
regularly -

was found in printed room on first floor, a fully
compliant nurse was instructed to take my father
permission and care. It was ordered that Miss Fox should
not be left alone for a moment - my account -
that she should be allowed knives & forks. She was ordered
to take plenty of outdoor exercise & to try to amuse herself
with mechanics at present - C. M. Duke

15th Only slept between 2 and a half. extreme drowsiness. Awakened
suddenly in a dull manner. Says that she perhaps did not
sleep on account of being in a new bed. Nurse reports her
as being restless. She has taken her meals well. The books are
open. She has spent the greater part of the day in the garden
which she greatly enjoys - C. M. Duke

16th Has slept better than before. Suffered from
nausea in the morning rather strong. Suffering - still in
the garden for hours together. ~~Does~~ does a little needlework
Suffer - 11th & 14th. ~~Illness~~ ~~quite~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~beginning~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~illness~~
1000. 9. 10. 10th

Miss Fox

July 18th Has been going on quietly her appearance is more
cheerful. She works over a good deal in the garden
seems in my opinion better. She deludes as to being
willed -

I know what everybody thinks
the boys know because both
- Please come do as I
ask. Don't nurse com
Father anyway -

I must write again
the P's Commission's
let you my mind is free from
thinking you are all ruined
I'm as certain of it as that I
can be. I'm not insane.

July 22nd
I don't care as to the
I'm not my character has
ruined your I would write
over again what I did to
my best - God knows what I
wrote was the truth though
nobody or ~~no~~ would believe
it - There is no help any how
anywhere unless you only

I must be for Alice, for Alice

She has been
more - So not so stout & heavy looking. ~~Does~~ ~~she~~ ~~seem~~
her figure - She writes that she feels better for she cannot
she has better. Suffering of 17th the C. M. Duke
Lampart 17th Seems more tranquil, has a better appearance. Seemed
to improve but still retains delusions - C. M. Duke

Miss Alice Fox.

(continued) She denies any impulse to suicide
 tells me openly & plainly that "in the world of horrors"
 she has not the slightest desire of intention to hurt
 herself but admits that she had the
 one time when "she must have been
 told me that she had been taking pills
 regularly -
 was bound in prison room on first
 confinement more was instructed to the
 punishment and could it was ordered that
 not be left alone for a moment - and
 that she should be attended through & forth
 to take plenty of a dose curative & to
 the medicines at present -

16th Only slept between 2 and a half. extreme drowsy
 sensibly in a dull manner. says that she is
 sick on account of being in a new bed. has
 as being restless. She has taken her meals well
 open. She has spent the greater part of the
 winter she greatly enjoys -

18th Has slept better than before. Disposition good
 since in the morning rather strong dyspepsia - sits in
 the garden for hours together. ~~Does~~ does a little needlework
 tonight. 11th & 14th. ~~Thought~~ quite happy in hospital. In 20th
 1890. 9th 10th

Miss Fox

July 18th Has been going on quietly her appearance is more
 cheerful she walks over a great deal in the garden
 seems in my mind better. She declines to change

you can do it well do this -
 Before you & Cecil are banks.
 says. Get me away from
 here take me to the Sea side
 (Sea of Wight) - make yourself
 responsible for my safety
 you can if you like (Nurse
 says so) a girl leaves her
 with her friends send word for
 Deasthouse. Come do come
 pay to. Take if it necessary
 make arrangements with
 Commissioners to move me but
 surely it is not. Take me
 somewhere. where I can

throw myself in the water &
 you & Cecil do the same.
 then relations will care
 for the others & the creditors
 can do what they like
 with your business -
 If you would do this things
 can only at most, give a
 little but longer you & he
 would be summoned here &
 everywhere for debt. I don't
 beg to prison somewhere &
 be tried & put to death
 for something I've never
 done - I would not have

more. So not so stout & heavy looking. ~~Does~~ dyspepsia
 her figure - she writes that she has been for the summer
 she has taken. Disposition good. In 20th she is
 August 1st Seems more cheerful, has a better disposition. Seem
 to improve but still retains delusions. (18th 1890)

Miss Alice Fox.

(continued) She denies now any impulse to murder
tells me openly & plainly that "in her world of honors"
she has not the slightest desire of intention to hurt
herself but admits that she had this desire at

MS 0025 305/306
done to have gained every-
thing or saved all our lives
I would have died 100-
years sooner. God knows it.
The Devil came upon me
somehow. though I did not see
or feel him - all I felt was that
I was desperately wicked. I
thought because of what I had
let the Devil do -
Please please do as I ask -
I would face the next world
sooner than live here for I don't
know what the law is - anybody
who put me to death would
be a murderer & I have no
witnesses or evidence to my life
that I ever did - I don't think of
death - how I feel I don't know only
what she greatly enjoys - C. H. T. M.

10⁷ Miss Alice - letter from London Sept 18th 1888
mine in the museum either stamp or paper - also in
the ground for hours together. ~~2000~~ also a little needlework
August - 11th & 14th. Elizabeth's quilt also in August C. H. T. M.
Nov. 9th & 10th

Miss Fox

July 18th has been going on quietly her appearance is more
cheerful she walks over a great deal in the garden
seems in my mind better. She believes no thing
would

Dr. know & of course they
make remarks to me.
Jeering me & are wonder they
wonder what I am going to
do next I suppose.
Do do come I shall
wait this morning for
you - but somehow I
don't think you will come
Take me oh please take me
where I can't you & Alice
can destroy ourselves -
I would not wait all that
be so dreadful if I could
help. but it's done & can't
be undone. only if you would be
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her figure - she writes that she feels better for she cannot
she has better. Sept 18th of '88. C. H. T. M.
August 17th seems more tranquil, has a better expression. Seem
to improve but still remains delirious. C. H. T. M.

Miss Alice Fox.

(continued) She denies now any impulse to suicide
tells me openly & plainly that "in her word of honor"
she has not the slightest desire of intention to hurt
herself but admits that she had this desire at
one time

MS 6225 305/306

If only I had thrown my
Self into the River Great
Ouse twelve months before
I went to Hastings -

Indeed it was not the fear
of death prevented me but
that it was against all
the teaching I had ever had
& that I could never get
God & Jane again. You
don't believe me. No man
on earth could. Only
God knows & that be
perhaps the dead people do
I don't know. All the

10th Miss Alice's letter from London Sept 1st 1888
since in the manner written stamp & signature - all in
the ground for hours together. ~~2000~~ does a little needlework
Went to 11th St. N. 1/4. ~~Went to 11th St. N. 1/4.~~
2000 9th 10th

Miss Fox

July 18th has been going on quietly her appearance is more
cheerful she walks over a great deal in the garden
seems in my mind better. She declines to taking
walks and being the cause of her father's remaining here
at not seems to leave her. The greater comfort of her
more in a half getting away of her desire to come home
she has been visited by her mother and by her father at the
latter she has written letters which report her condition

MS 6225 305/306

Do do come at least
and let me speak to
you - Cecil said he was

July 22nd aged with appointments
every day this week. but
perhaps would come next -
It would be too late, too late,

what time she would make an attempt on her life -
She has been able to play & sing lately & has occupied herself
more. So not so stout & heavy looking & seems to improve
her figure - she writes that she feels better for she cannot
she has taken. Sept 1st of 88. the C. M. T. 1888
August 17th seems more tranquil, has a letter expressing interest
& sympathy but still retains her opinions. C. M. T. 1888

Miss Alice Fox.

(continued) She denies now any impulse to minimize
tells me openly & plainly that "in her word of honor"
she has not the slightest desire of intention to hurt
herself

MS 6275 305/306

If only I had thrown my
Self into the River last
Jan: twelve months before
I went to Hastings -
Indeed it was not the fear
of death prevented me but
that it was against all
the teaching I had ever had
& that I could never get
God & Jan: again. You
dont believe me. No man
on earth could. Only
God knows I had been
perhaps the head people do
I dont know. Altho

Hastings how much I dont know only

107 This step letter from town Dept. head 9th 1888
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the ground for hours together. ~~2000~~ does a little need for it
Wright. 11th 8th. Altho I dont know only
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Miss Fox

July 18th Has been going on quietly her appearance is more
cheerful she walks over a great deal in the garden
seems in my mind better. She declines to bring
writings and being the cause of her father's pecuniary loss
at not seem to leave her. She speaks sometimes of her
more in a half joking way of a desire to drown herself

It would only take 1 hour
from the City please do
Come - 6th Duke asked
the other day if you were
not coming to see me -
Ted & Carl will let you not
to come here please do -
I'm utterly wretched please come

July 22

just a month ago she had promised that her delusions
were her delusions - promise in her presence some words
which then she would make no attempt to live
She has been able to play & sing lately & has occupied herself
more. So not so stout & heavy looking & seems to improve
her figure - she writes that she feels better for she believes
she has taken. Supplement of 20th the C. M. Duke
August 17th Seems more tranquil, has a better expression second
to improve but still retains delusions - C. M. Duke

Sept. 17th Mrs

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Nov. 8th Mrs

impaired and she seems more lonely & more discontented
 She is not well satisfied but plays the piano and goes to games of
 cards and uses needlework - she writes a good deal and writes
 letters to her father about the treatment of her mother
 which are very expressed in this way she writes me daily - I wish
 21st going on better - without doing better more healthy & is
 regaining her figure - believes still remains - talk of
 suicide but "think she has no chance" - I've been occupied
 with friends
 C. D. Drake

1892. Jan 7th The nurses order are that Miss Fox is on no account
 to be left alone - C. D. Drake

I shall never get out of lunatic
 asylums excepting thro Police
 Prison & tortures - I am guilty
 of improper intercourse with a
 boy that is why Police came
 after me at Hastings & all
 happened that Father thinks
 my delusion - that is why
 I took poison - I am certain

Miss Fox

1892 Jan 22nd There has been no great change - she appears to
 improve in health a little - mental condition much the
 same but there is some increase in power to occupy herself
 at times - it was to her husband said for half an hour

MS 622
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 term
 C. D. Drake

Jan 7. 1892

I have received orders

not to leave Miss Fox

alone on any account,

we are to take every

proper precaution that

she should have no opportunity

to attempt her life -

I am informed that she

contemplates such an action

and that she frequently

speaks of suicide by drowning

C. Drake

very perhaps it is possible that
 of her the same age & herself & her nurse - which talking of these
 & similar plans she is not excited, makes no pretence at
 concealment and laughs at precautions taken, saying "Oh you
 men I am not a child" C. Drake

- Mrs -

I wish I could see her
 Can I take any - know it
 He thinks me - you
 I believe I have been
 He will not believe or allow
 from others -
 of me - I have given the paper
 your business to be necessary
 Not in case she knows the state

Mrs Fox

Sept. 17th has been allowed to walk out with nurse -
 The sheets are now some torn holes - all present
 are signed. Mrs Fox seems to be better
 she appreciates the liberty she has & seems
 more inclined to occupy herself. I'd glad to see
 friends who after visit her. She remains however
 and much the same and she cannot get better
 it arguments or rather cannot be convinced except
 for her time her general health is fairly good -
 she is sometimes a little depressed but general in
 positive part of condition - I hope finally well -
 Mrs Fox

Mrs Fox

1892 Jan 22nd There has been no great change - she appears to
 improve in health a little. mental condition much the
 same but there is some increase in power to occupy herself
 at times she wishes to her hands will be half an hour
 MS 6225 307/308

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Miss Fox

1892 Jan 22nd



The Commissioners were here
again last week -

I can only wait & think that
when you know the dreadful
truth - that my crime has ruined
your business - if your private
income is not sufficient you will
get assistance from Aunt Kate &
others - enough for all to live &
put me to the cheapest Asylum
they will insure they will not let me go
free. The Police refuse to take me
because you must all have money & live in
retirement at

investment and laugh at my condition, saying "Oh you
must have more of a chance"

and I am not a chance"

C. McDole

Sept. 17th Mrs

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Mr Fox
Mrs Fox
Gottschalk

J. Fox Esq

Nov. 8th Mrs

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1892. Jan 7th The names above are that Miss Fox is on no account

to be left alone -

C. W. Duke

Miss Fox

1892. Jan 22nd There has been no great change - she appears to

improve in health a little - mental condition much the

same but there is some increase in power to occupy herself

at present she is to be taken to bed for half an hour

If I could only be dead by this time tomorrow.

March 10th 92

Cecil

Watched as I am here there is barely a chance I shall

succeed in taking my life - I might be dead tomorrow I

mean to try the only way I might possibly

Nothing can make things worse for all of you - You had

know all about me & how my character has ruined your

business - If I fail in what I try perhaps K. Duke will

be the one to take her place - I will be glad to see you

if you can come up & see me - I will be glad to see you

& similar plans she is not excited, makes no reference at

all to the past and long as at present she is, saying "Oh you

know I am not a doctor"

C. W. Duke

Sept. 17th mo

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This came this morning
March 11th 7.7.7

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1892. Jan 7th The names above are true only me in a no account

to help - done -

C. M. Duke

Miss Fox

1892 Jan 22nd There has been no great change - she appears to
improve in health a little - mental condition much the
same but there is some increase in power to occupy herself
at times when visited by her friends and for half an hour

MS 6221 307/307

July 18th 92

Dr. Ficke

Will you + your Brother
Say that I am sane - you
know as well as myself why
I look insane - + that all the
Dr. my Father has placed
me under + who have treated
me as if I was under delu
sions have acted most
deceitfully - If you will not
Say I am sane what to
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1892. Jan. 7th She seems

to be left alone

C. M. D. -

Бартер told you I used to
 think perhaps you would refuse
 to keep me here & that
 may bring a climax
 Unless force is used I
 will not leave his room
 till I have your answer
 Say you will do as I ask
 Alice L.

Miss Fox

1892. Jan 22nd There has been no great change - she appears to
 improve in health a little - mental condition much the
 same but there is some increase in power to control herself
 at times when visited by her friends and for half an hour

MS 6525 307/308

D. F. L.

I don't think you would let
 me say so I write this down
 I am utterly ashamed - but what else

Will you let me go to Newark
 Police Station & confess my crime
 (improper intercourse with a
 dog). I was not insane. I took
 poison because of this & because
 I knew it had ruined my
 father & brother in business -
 The Dr who signed the certificate
 knew I was sane & you know
 it too.

Come & tell me you will let

March 7th Mrs
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1892. Jan 7th She seems
to be left alone

me go to Police Station today
& confess my crimes.
It is of no use for me to
any more to my brother or father.
Will you let me go & confess
my crime. I must do it
sometime. & if I did not
write to you sometime I
must say it. Alice Fox.

Received Dec. 2. 1891.
T. S. Tuttle

Mrs Fox

1892 Jan 22nd There has been no great change - She appears to
improve in health a little. mental condition much the
same but there is some increase in power to control herself
at times when visits by her friends will for half an hour
had done such awful crime knowing I had not time of mind
but now I must end right that last day
Thanks for letters, wools & mail.
all do nicely - It did not
matter you burning that letter -
give the enclosed one please -
I should not have expected
to see you early this week. As you
you said you were going to see
Mr. Puckton -
Believe always if you can that
whatever men think & whatever
I say - Supernatural Influence
(God alone knows what made me
in the State that people thought
me guilty of the crime I heard
& how she grew up & herself & her mind - Alice Tuttle of these
& similar plans she is not visited, makes no mention of
concernment and laughs at questions taken, saying "Oh you
know I never was a criminal" C. Tuttle

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MS 6225 307/308

those men say. indeed Fanny I did think it was caused by what I told you had been done to me for the last time just after Stanley died if my Nurse Moreland or Samson had told me what they thought + they the wives for all the sales which I heard Nothing Visible ever came near me

God only knows it but what I told you that morning before breakfast when I came to your room - It says "Salon shall be looked for a little season" Mother's child Jane's child his predicted victim - + all your victims through me. How could I tell them what they wanted me to confess till I heard those men talk & then how could I say

Miss Fox

1892 Jan 22nd There has been no great change - She appears to improve in health a little - mental condition much the same but there is some increase in power to occupy herself at times when visited by her friends and for half an hour

MS 6225 307/308

Feb. 1892

I received your letter this day with messages from Father he has been thoroughly deceived & you know it perhaps Cecil died for kind reasons. Either you think of he knew all now he could not do as I wrote out or else that I must die for my crime. Luke Spence

Some while later my morning Moreland too for the last she told Father denying

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 Nothing visible to
 God may know it
 told you that me
 when I came to
 It says "Salaw shall
 little reason" I took
 his predicted victim
 through me. How
 what they wanted me
 those men talk. I'll

Talking to me for all I could
 Confess or plead he would not
 have the Inspector in a pain &
 Say that I am sane.
 I found by his telling me that
 led at the B^o have established
 by hardening me & will have
 to answer first in the next
 & I'lliard has gone to his
 account already & he left the
 room saying he would be
 damned sooner than forgive

Miss Fox

1892 Jan 22nd There has been no great change - she appears to
 improve in health a little - mental condition much the
 same but there is some increase in power to occupy herself
 at times when visited by her friends will for half an hour

kindly by saying I was sane.
 So long as I hold that notion I do
 they are all true & the Liar knows
 it. Beginning with Samson &
 on with all the B^o ^{to the B^o} may they go to
 damnation for a lot of lying
 hypocrites -

Samson who called himself
 a friend of the family ???
 Why did he not tell me before
 ever he sent me to "Killing"
 what people thought I have
 had improper intercourse with
 a dog & a deer I'm damn "long

I'lliard has gone to his
 account already & he left the
 room saying he would be
 damned sooner than forgive

Miss Fox

Jan 18th seems to get stronger & more natural in manner but the delusions are unchanged - Because so accustomed to her manner that she did not seem to try to control herself & a change of manner has been made with good effect - Miss Fox continually talks of going herself up to the College - Mother once agrees to church - Keenly by her mother's wishes - C. M. D. 18th her father has lately died - Miss Fox received the news without much excitement & with sympathy though she was much grieved - Since then we shall see that the business is much & would not believe that it was otherwise - Mother by her sister's wishes - C. M. D. 18th

Jan 22nd seems somewhat better her delusions given up talking of suicide - says that she will survive & come in & live - She certainly is very clever at writing to and is indelible but thinks all the time she still thinks of the delusion about her crime - General health going on - Lavin's lighter - C. M. D. 18th

Jan 28th In the course of a conversation Miss Fox showed a desire to have her liberty & wish to "look for her living" She persists in saying that she is sane and that we know it - She still says that she is a criminal that she ought to be put to death & that she is in consequence will be the ruin of her business - She repeats the delusion about the prohibition coming out

her bedroom at - Butings with a majestic air to show her feelings of her crime - Altogether is very insane but says that she will not in future attempt her life - Her father would have arranged to talk on other subjects to her nurse, dreams brighter & talks more interested in general subjects - We try to induce her to take to some occupation for her mind - The needle work is still worse etc. She is read to by her nurse - - Begins to delude - Sleeps well (C. M. D. 18th)

Jan 25th There was a sale today of 1 part at Miss Fox's home in consequence of her father's death - Miss Fox insisted that her name should get the sale, that it would be a price, in consequence of her work which was then to be sold - Miss Fox is better in some ways - More bright & more natural - (C. M. D. 18th)

Jan 28th 1830 - Strongly had a conversation with Miss Fox & her father - She complains of being deluded & wishes to get to hospital with a nurse - Miss Fox denies all her delusions & is actually unwell - but takes a peculiar view of the present state of affairs & feels unconsciously that she is an injured person - I do not believe that she is actually having delusions but her manner is not quite natural & I cannot quite take the responsibility of stating her the real fact - C. M. D. 18th some change may be desirable within a few weeks. J. E. 334

Miss Emily Newbery

admitted - July 7th 1891 - by transfer from St. Vincent

age .60. Single. Church of England.

This is the 5th attack and dates from December 1889 (10 months)

The first attack was in 1846 when she was 16 years old, she was then a patient of the late Dr. Conolly - The 2^d after 2 years interval - again a 3^d attack in a few years longer, a 4th attack between 1860 & 70 - She has been in a condition of complete "stupor" in the intervals but has been restless & irregular in habits when her mind is clear & drinks immorally. She is reported to have publicly had paroxysms of rage & violence for many years - The present attack commenced last December & has since & will not this present subside - She was multiple & gave in her way of being less & more violent & cruel - She expressed a great wish to be taken to Clarendon - at her own and her sister's request I went over to St. Vincent and succeeded to bring her back.

on admission - small - dark grey - spare figure - eyes brown & expression sharp - smiles rare - cheerful but is listless. conversed with me for some hours and on general topics could for a short time talk reasonably but the greater part of the conversation was nonsense about persons she had known & their lives & deaths & matters of feelings toward her. She cannot

let her mind dwell on any one thing - She said she was better - began by saying the ladies under whose charge she had been had poor courses & were to blame for her present state & had given her. Said she was much better under the change of medical men the under women - Indeed had someone about electricity & mesmerism & the power possessed by others over her - Her mind is evidently very weak & she has delirium on these subjects - She is indistinctly vain & jealous and prone to steady attention.

She was given a comparative course and will sleep in the room with her. She refused to be carried -

8th good temper & cheerful talked freely & talked & cheerful contented - conversation on banking but not sustained - very polite & well bred - L. her father.

31st Miss Newbery has generally shown some self-control but is at times choleric and angry without cause with course.

Aug 1st 1891 She is very cheerful and contented. sometimes saying to me others my status & respectability - She looks lonely & lonely at night when she says she does not sleep in her sleep. Subsequent p.x. is given at Clarendon - Aug. 1st In time for a long time they I am aware of seeing the notice of the ending of a last medical attendance of hours - She thinks that this patient was in love with her - She talks and murmurs

Miss Heston

August 10th (continued) a long story of how she woke up this morn
at the last house she was at to say "good night" to her
4-6 tell her that she would never be the same again as
she had just heard something of which "in her head"
affirmations cheered & comforted & cheering: "She has a fair
appetite" by her own wish dinner with Mrs. Laddie -

September has been removed to 21st p. Mrs. C. W. Dutton
August 11th The next day at night continues to be restless & wakes
often by the sleep in an insensible & restless condition -

September 10th Mrs. C. W. Dutton

August 11th Trilled away by her quick & more frequently in an
excitable condition & was nearly her sides but all
self control was abandoned very readily, leaving off her
hat & cloak & gloves & covering & shouting -
behaviors are not infrequent, she thinks that people change
across the nerves and altogether her behavior is troublesome
There is considerable improvement though the sleep is
continued - C. W. Dutton

17th Her exhibition many delusions - is unstable & abounds with
nerves - says that of them of an horrible creature she dreamed
the being that she knew 15 years ago when they left
a shop in Bond Street - talks & mutters & hums - does not
try to control herself & seems a danger to herself
She has slept generally all S. day. C. W. Dutton

October 17th Trilled in general - often very noisy but can
control herself a good deal if she likes - Trilled by
her mother whom she annoyed greatly for some
time but ended with a burst of melodramatic
declamation - drove all things impulsively - S.S.
was under the table suddenly apparently then called
me to write notes - then not written letters -
presents not answers which she enjoyed but her
manner was a little boisterous -
General health fairly good - C. W. Dutton

Nov. 12th Miss Heston has been very changeable - at times violent
& noisy, abusing her nurses and going badly, tearing her
clothing, and getting under the tables and beds. Has had
a slight cold, but is better. Has been taking 20 grains of
chloral at night lately when sleep much better. Pills
for three times a day lately. Has been more tranquil and
rational, but at times talks and acts very wildly. Has
some new sheets & does a little work. T. S. Tuttle

24th She recaptured & verbal language - had sleep - C. W. Dutton

Jan 16th Has been somewhat in temper and behavior. Has been in
bed with a cold but is better again. Says she has found in
the bed she does not complain of much pain. Has been
very good natured the last few days. T. S. Tuttle

Miss Newbery

April 21st Mrs Little been more tranquil and reasonable - got her period

How the mental condition improves Miss Newbery always has many little complaints & much of simple rheumatic pains in the hands - in the toes, in the head - her stomach cannot resist it is recommended to improve the general health -

Being visited by a sister within the week she wanted her pains - on my examining her on the subject I could make out nothing definite except that beauty was desired - I advised her

to take iron given - she says she has been for days C. M. D. 1843

May 7th Little Miss Newbery has been complaining again of pains & her friends, but we have heard nothing of it here -

The last 10 days Miss Newbery has been free from any pain at all - has been cheerful and only occasionally nervous & irritable - sleeps very freely - eats well and heartily & makes no being without complaining of any fatigue - Hays's Lotion Sat. 27th 1843 which is also on the subject taken in addition - C. M. D. 1843

August 11th Miss Newbery has been very well lately - has succeeded good natured and herself converses pleasantly with those around her & though occasionally strange & very irritable has been otherwise all the while - has gone on some to the seaside into the neighbourhood of Dr. Parr's Springs & back - in the day she sits in the sun & well in the evening but gets down & sleeps quietly - C. M. D. 1843

Miss Newbery

Sept. 18th Miss Newbery has been completely and almost joyfully herself at Seaford for a fortnight - she smiles by her mother, than before she completely & has to come back - Mrs Little has been very cold, planning & abusing everyone - Miss Newbery has been with hallucinations & deliriums - C. M. D. 1843

Dec 4th Miss Newbery is very well - at times very nervous & irritable but on the whole more tranquil - Health fine, good - visited by her sister - C. M. D. 1843

Nov 3. Feb. 14th her great attention to general health in mental condition - C. M. D. 1843

May 19th Little sister more tranquil generally sleeps well - sometimes passes evening - this health - C. M. D. 1843

Aug 16th Little sister health tranquil at times talking nonsense & very irrational & quarrelsome - visited by her sister - has been going out driving - C. M. D. 1843

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Miss Frederica Mary Smith.

Sept 7th. Miss Smith is more composed but still full of hallucinations. Still hears the voices, & still says she is very excited, and can't imagine why she became so all of a sudden; she has not mentioned the Barroet Lottery. Will talk rationally on subject that interest her, such as hunting, riding, friends or the like. Says she hates her Father and Mother for sending her to a private home, and will never forgive them. Writes letters but tears them up or refuses to send them to her Mother. Is sleeping well on the whole. Medicine continued. Contaminia appeared today. Patient seems a little brighter says smilingly that she is in pain all over. Has lost much of her second. Has asked to have a drive. She seems satisfied in a somewhat weak-minded way with everything.

T. Seymour Tate

Sept 24th. Miss Smith has gone mostly quietly, but is still very weak and full of delusions. She was told that she looks an operation performed on her for the removal of the piles which give her constant pain. She says it could be done in five minutes and she could show us the exact place, and would be perfectly well afterwards. She says she is very excited. Has been for dinner, and walked about several times. Takes much exercise in the garden. Is always good

Miss F. M. Smith

temperament, & talks wisely. Has always very cheerful about her dress and beauty in her room, requiring almost everything done for her. Needs a great deal, will not wait and experience as well as her people. Takes 2 grains Sulphur at night or the Iron Medicine.

T. Seymour Tate

Oct 1st. She now tells me that she has asked her to get her iron pills, & the pain goes on so badly. Careful examination verbal, sitting, & there is no tenderness of the abdomen or any signs of pleurisy with dull palpation. No hardness, and no signs of any local accumulation. Has eating freely.

Seymour Tate

Oct 5th. Contaminia regular. Sleeping well. Asking for iron exhibiting much sitting well. Says she feels a little better but would still like the operation.

T. S. Tate

Nov 6th. Is going on in much the same way. Is generally cheerful but says occasionally that the pain is very bad, and she would be anxious to get the pills out. Has talked of her other delusions to her attendants. Says she is guilty of much wickedness & has forfeited her fortune and her right to be buried in the family vault. Has had a visit from her Father Sir Charles Smith, received him well, but not affectionately, was excited next day. Has seen her old friends, when she seemed glad to see, & behaved wisely to, but told of the operation. Has been all the while content, & has not to lunch & dine. Drives out and takes plenty of exercise. Oct. 24. Much as well. Still fairly.

T. S. Tate

Miss F. Smith

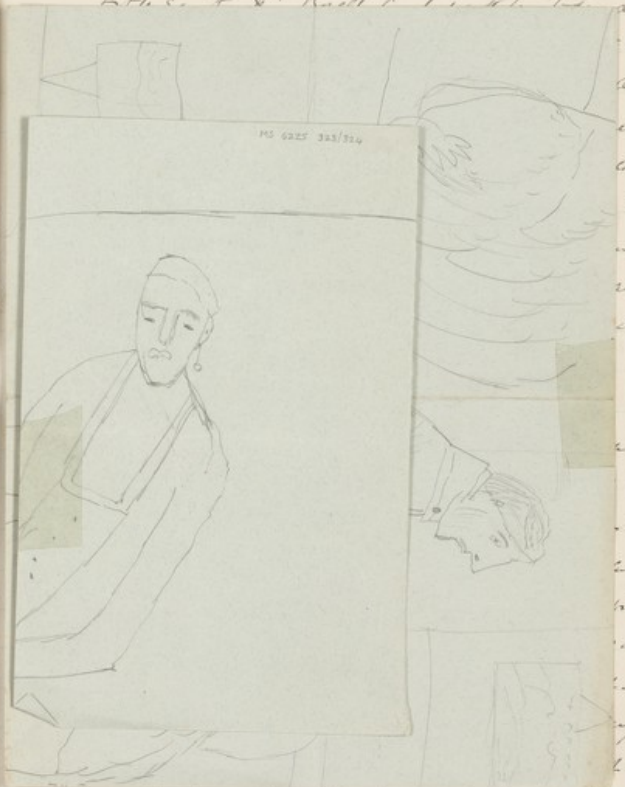
Nov. 30th seems to improve in health and is not depressed but is peculiar and odd in manner and seems weaker in mind. The opinion as to the pills is not quite so often mentioned - Miss Smith dined at my house and was cheerful and most goodtempered. She however conceived a desire to take stimulants and talked in a silly manner on this subject. In my going for a bath and stable in water to relieve a headache she said "Oh dear stuff but I love it, I had often got drunk on that" She seems to have no wish to do anything. She writes daily and dines out, goes out to the theatre. Another's notes quite absurdly and without any foundation, to be taken to a public house. She often has to be comforted by her nurse. She reads a good deal. Plays the piano & sings. Christmas.

Dec 7th Miss Smith states that she could never recollect of ever seeing under good weather, or materials were provided but the preliminary operation was not very promising.

Dec. 30th Miss Smith is in many respects improving. She has written a letter to her father, and sent many Christmas cards to her relations, and people in the neighbourhood. She has been complaining of, but still suffers to write. Dined with Mr. Tate on New Day. She writes a letter. Is generally cheerful. Peter much relieved. Visited by her old governess, Miss Bell. Peter's health will still be well without it.
T. S. Tubel

Miss F. H. Smith

Jan 18th Miss Smith continues in good physical health, and is now able to look at herself healthily. The delusions appear to be going on. Dr. Russell has been to the house and



has been her mother when she says she hates - I told her I was going to see Lady Smith she said she was sorry, why

Mrs F. Smith

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to return in and often got to do nothing in the tentation, to refused by her - range. She took watch read are promises of promising. She has written so said to her in and has which with

Dec 7th
Dec 30th

cheerful. Peter went to visit by his old governess, Mrs B. well. Peter's England & will work well intend it.
T. S. Tuke

Mrs F. & Smith

Jan 18th Mrs Smith continues in good physical health, and is now able to walk about herself habitually. The delusion appears to still exist. Mrs B. well lunched with her today, and told me that until the end of her visit Mrs Smith said

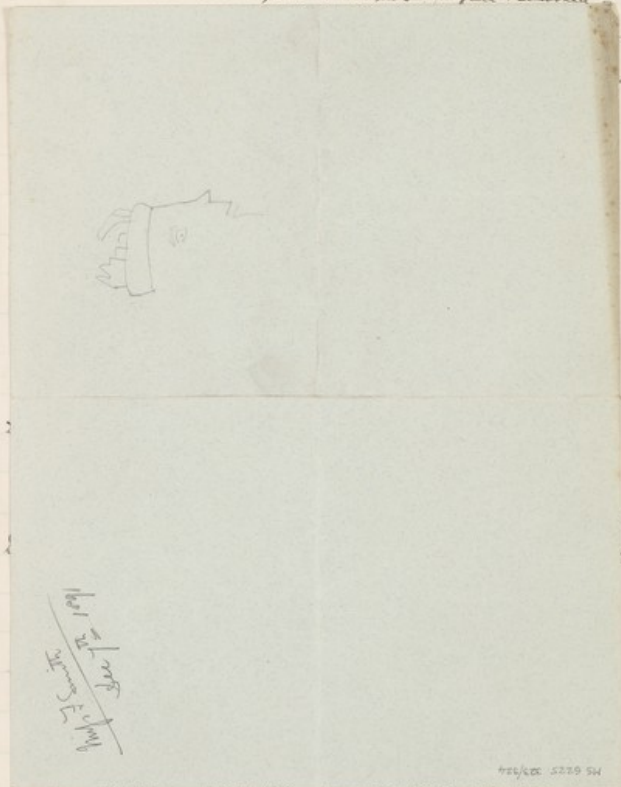
Mrs F. Smith
Dec 7th 1891



The delusion appears to still exist, though less depressed. She says she much love the garden, and that she has been suggesting that she will stay here always, and expresses a wish to go home & see her mother when she says she has to. I told her I was going to see Lady Smith & she said she was sorry, why

Mrs F. Smith

Nov. 30th seems to improve in health and is not depressed but is peculiar and odd in manner and seems weaker in mind. Her delusion as to the pills is not gone so after we tried



Mrs F. Smith
Nov 30th

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T. S. White

Mrs F. Smith

Jan 18th Mrs Smith continues in good physical health, and is now able to entertain herself healthily. The delusion appears to still exist. Miss Brill lunched with her today, and told her that until the end of her visit Mrs Smith said nothing about any operation or anything of the kind. Asked after people, but hearing that Lady Smith had influenza said she didn't care as she hated her. Her lately explained generalgia stopped in one or two bad days. Miss Brill said she is unimpaired. She says she is subject to it. Miss Brill confirms this. Content with everything and takes exercise with her horse and Miss Brill. Says she will do everything "after the operation."

T. S. White

Feb 29th Mrs Smith has lately shown some signs of improvement. She is less bitter and more inclined for recreation. Will do a certain amount of sewing work, has asked to have a new couple of pet birds which she seems fond of. Has sent presents to the family (brother and sister) of hatched buttoned. with short notes. Remembered her brother yesterday. All the same, the delusion appears to still exist, though less depressed. She says she much loves the operation, and that she has been suggested that she will stay here always, and expenses to visit to go home or be her mother when she says she hates. I told her I was going to see Lady Smith and she said she was sorry, why

Miss F. M. Smith

such I go, she would rather that he rather than herself
 about her. She takes a good deal of exercise, has
 been driving with Mr. Lyman Tuttle & has been out to
 Lumberton & dinner. Is very careful of her dress, &
 has taken interest in dressing. Still asks Miss
 Levell when at walking to go and get shawls. T.S.P. Tuttle

March 27th Miss Smith came to operation in hospitalizing room
 last evening. Behaved well. Not so anxious to take
 Harry after operation. Exceedingly pleased with ^{the} ^{operation}
 March 28th Has been going on unpropably well. Writing to sister
 & brother & cousin T.S.P. Tuttle

April 5th Miss Smith's general condition has been good. She has
 just passed a catamenial period, and has not been quite
 so well the last few days and told Mr. D. Large (April 12th)
 and Miss Ball (April 4th) that she has still in trouble
 with the pills and would like an operation. She had
 not mentioned anything about her delusion for some
 weeks, except to Mr. Cleaton at his last visit. She has
 been out a good deal, dined at Lyman's home and Nashville,
 home, and told Mr. Tuttle, senior, and has always behaved
 well. Does a good deal of work, and is fond of the fat bird
 with white and brown about the. Still delirious
 just-worried her mother. Has been hysterical again the
 last two days. Heard satisfactory. T.S.P. Tuttle

Miss F. M. Smith

April 23rd Miss Smith's condition has been very variable. Long
 It was stated that she was determining and knowing
 her old ideas, and a change was determined on, and
 she was moved to the sanatorium where more changed,
 Miss Levell taking her seat with her. She was at
 first markedly excited at parting with her nurse, but
 soon got over this and was more cheerful. Lately some
 the delusions have reappeared the principal one being
 that Mr. Core, with whom she stayed, was the devil and that
 she (Miss Smith) has utterly lost control by having been in her
 house. She occasionally weeps and says she is very
 miserable, because no one can have anything to do with
 her again on this account. Got a certain amount of
 work, but she seems to relapse into fits away. Would
 use cheerful at times. Takes exercise well but not
 drives plugs pins. Sleeps fairly. Is taking a tonic
 mixture & sulphur in small doses at night. T.S.P. Tuttle

April 27th Is more cheerful generally, and interests herself
 more in things. Will take stimulants to raise if permitted
 and ultimately asks for more. Is strictly limited. Takes
 plenty exercise. Is content with her room as
 her nurse. Write to sister and mother but still
 refuses to visit either. T.S.P. Tuttle

28th Chatterbox. Is very well today. T.S.P. Tuttle

Miss J. N. G. Wignall

admitted October 1st 1891 - aged 44 single - Church of England -

There is some contact - Miss Wignall was found homicidal
by the coroner in 1881 -

Family history

Miss Wignall's first attack was at the age of 32. She was
was twice in the year placed in an asylum for a few months
There is no cause known -

She second attack commenced at the age of 33 and
Miss Wignall has been found homicidal since and has
made no recovery - She is considered then as being
delusional and having many delusions and hallucinations
of hearing -

On admission tall and portly - in aspect with white complexion

hair brown grey - complexion pale - head

small eyes more than dilated - thin nose and unsteady -

Very prominent cheek bones and compressed appearance
of face

Miss Wignall -

Her complexion is well but not illuminated -

She can converse a little but is almost incoherent -
Rambles on a great deal in bits of French &c -
The general manner is of a very chronic type -
not the excitement of a recent attack but the
stagnant way manner of chronic mania -
Very amiable in manner & habits - still has
food - will not work - throws things about
as noisy and seems to make no attempt to
control herself -

October 10th Miss Wignall has begun to show a better improvement -
her husband very troublesome and noisy & dirty in habits
Very little attempts at coherent conversation but
has a better memory and can answer questions
has been several times before - age 30. In 1881.
C. M. D. 1892

October 31st There is considerable improvement in habits and
demeanour - The sleeping danger is discontinued -
There have been no outbreaks for some days and
she is generally contented in appearance - Takes her

1892 food now with a knife & fork - B. O. C. M. D. 1892
Jan 18th Much the same condition. Can sit quietly at times
with other ladies. Resists to some extent. Cannot be taken
to prison, and for a trial, or the hospital. Looks generally fairly
well. Utters occasionally incoherent words. ^{Wignall} H. T. 710

Miss Naylor

April 4th 1872. In my mountain, rising & at times violent
in manner but can generally be managed easily
enough by her nurse - She is now not at all
afraid of any one & has quite lost her appearance
of shunning every person. In my treatment
& caresses she repeats her words in the same
melancholic manner, & at times is restless at night -
General appearance greatly improving; there has
been a decrease in her food in more clearly every C. M. D. K.

July 1st In good health - naturally is much as usual - for some
my treatment there for a short time more rising &
restlessness - shows my example & happy - C. M. D. K.

July 22nd In general more rising than usual - looks well & is
much stronger than she was - acts of getting away and
hugging her way to gutter, & run out of the house
large handling but now brought back by the nurse - C. M. D. K.

October 14th No particular change to report in fine health - walks out
daily - talks a great deal - sometimes noisy at night - C. M. D. K.

14th Jan 1873 No great change - occasionally noisy, generally this comes
after her meals - she turns her face in her hands & calls out
making a most disagreeable noise like a wild animal - getting
fond of sleeping well - C. M. D. K.

April 20th No change to report - C. M. D. K.

Miss Naylor

July 15th Has vomited a little and is now rather more restless
making a noise, and at times uttering her usual
shouting irregularly and seems tired by the heat of the
weather - occasionally talks - sometimes in 3rd - C. M. D. K.

Miss Fox from 310 -

Feb. 4th Miss Fox is now able to take a reasonable view of things - and her manner is very natural - she denies entirely having any delusions and calls them all "fancies" which have left her now. She is quite on friendly terms with us; behaves very nicely with the doctor. Her friends tell us that her condition is natural.

It is arranged that she is to go on leave of absence on trial to Brighton with a nurse, and that her sister is to stay with her - her position in fact is being there & will also visit her. She objects to having a lady companion & under the circumstances we do not propose.

C. M. D. K.

This plan seemed to succeed admirably -

The nurse was recalled - & Miss Fox was discharged & returned

C. M. D. K.

August 9th - So long on my well - Am's.

Frederica Mary Smith

Aug 29 (cont.)³³⁵ Anxious to see her daughter, and Miss Smith having lately expressed a wish to see her, I allowed them to meet today (though I feared that Miss Smith, which I see her mother was not persuaded by affection but by a wish to be unpleasant to her mother for the evil she thinks she has done her (Miss S) - This proved the case, for Miss Smith was much more said roughly "So good's come have you! has come and still to be alone" at the same time advancing menacingly towards her. Lady Smith begged her to be kind, but Miss Smith raised her hand as if to strike her & I sent Lady Smith away. She saw her again ^{later} to my presence and Miss Smith though quiet, openly accused her mother of putting her into a disreputable house, knowing that it was such a place, and of having by this means utterly blasted her character and prospects. She should be more plainly than before, and is evidently very hurt on the subject, she seems to have the very unpleasant idea that she hears, and will listen to no explanation, & says she is quite wick to her cousin Miss Tucker who came into Lady S. Miss Smith refused to say further to the latter, and could only say "She asked she is a widdy, for she had ruined her best child" Calm down with age & time T. S. T. 18.

Frederica Mary Smith

Oct 11. Miss Smith's physical health very good. She went to the seaside with Mr. S. T. & a nurse, but as my wife there but said that she feared S. T. had sent her away to get rid of her, desiring her to send the nurse she would quite pleased to return again, but derived benefit on the whole. She still expresses rancour against her mother, says she hopes that she will like her two daughters better than she did me (one of the two then is soon to be married), and she could think "Why she treated her best daughter so!" She is interested in her shopping &c. has been to see Miss Smith home & shared part interest in it, writes to her parents frequently but silly letters; talks occasionally in a strange way to the nurse & and Miss T. well, but always staid. Sleeps well on the whole. As usual good.

Oct 18. Miss Smith has been fairly quiet and not talked much of the late business. She has been to town again to see her cousin who was shopping with Mr. Seymour & Miss Smith. Her father talked with her, and as she did not seem to make any child notion become down today, Miss Smith had promised to come to see him civilly, but she exhibited much more want of civility as with her mother, though in her degree, asked him how he could have allowed to put her in a kind of name, & has several times said he had killed her at 25 years old. She was utterly unreasonable, would listen to neither explanation or protest, desired me to bring her back, and departed.

Mrs. Service Adelaide J. Parker

admitted January 17th 1892. name unknown -

Age 19. Single. Retired - lately residing at home with her parents 2 Rockton House St.

First attack - said to have lasted 5 days -

No history of meningitis in the family - so well educated very unexcitable she was some times at the academy of music -

She has always lived at home, and has had charge of her younger brothers and sisters (2nd in family of ten) She always has eyes to look for of music, languages, especially being particular interest in the last. It said to have a good singing voice. Illness dates from but a few days ago. She says at a coach had bleeding, from the next day till Sunday she was excitable, unmanageable, & having, opening food, & turning herself about, declaiming scenes of plays, & singing & semi-musical. An eyeing order was obtained and she was bound in Sunday bed, being all the way down, she objecting to rest, as she thought she was going to get some bathing. She described lately at her station, and has had nothing to do.

On admission. Healthy, well nourished girl, with good eyes & teeth, somewhat small cranium, and somewhat high palate. Looks pale and torpid, but talks without stopping. Not exactly well but not making any

Miss E. A. J. Parker

Recall in her for several months tongue, nose, body and feet the turn - last several occasions she has been checked but ^{at several intervals} has had after 2 or 3 days. Unusual & excessive of sleep, as 2 or 3

T. S. Parker

18th Slept 4 hours 11-2-5-7. Is a little calmer, but very talkative, eyes widely opened, pupils widely dilated, tongue pink at base. Took a cup of Noyes food, & some water for breakfast & lunch. At 11th dinner & vegetable tonight, with great perspiration. Calth mental. Dr. S. Parker

19th She had 6 hours sleep and seems better. Bed acted freely at midday. Is much calmer this afternoon. Robert Douglas

20th Slept 7 hours. Quiet all day. Taken food freely. T. S. Parker

21st Slept from 10-2 am without dream. and then in acute but gradual fall 6 and 10th of 8 o'clock. Found her with her eyes closed, she said she could not open them, but when the lid was raised freely she had her own mind and she was glad she could see her. In quiet & rational but duller & weak. Night pupil at times is larger than eye. T. S. Parker

22nd Has continued quiet, but slightly talkative at times. Sleeps peacefully. Catarrh of upper airway.

23rd There is not much change to report. She has been quiet and rational. Much inclined to make pieces of cloth playing etc. Spends much of her time with Miss Parker. T. S. Parker

24th Was hysterical last night. No distinct complaint of illness. Slept till 2 a.m. T. S. Parker

Mrs. Parker

Feb 8th Was out walking Sunday (parting) morning. Dr. had been
 had another attack of hysteria - sat in chair and screamed
 for some minutes. Visited by friends in afternoon. Had a
 better night sleeping with Dr. only from 12 till 2
 weeks after. Was quiet with her father and mother &
 visited them all. When Dr. was a t. d. with ^{severe} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~with~~
 11th She has visited by father and mother the last two
 days. Received them all. Richard still t. d. & reports of
 names and some t. d. & somewhat of all, but he is on
 the whole much better. Still has been excellent much
 without a break. T. S. Pate

22nd Has been going on rather fruitfully especially in copying
 more work some of her songs still change that she has been
 kept a good deal more. that she is very vain of her appearance
 as for her love letters under father's charge left
 very quietly.

Left Discharged unwell

Seigneur Tute

18th Spring as well. Has written to Mrs. Tute
 says she has had a slight hysterical seizure but passed off again in 48 hours
 another attack (after several night's) - August 1892.

1892 - Mrs. Parker from F.

Jan 20th Mrs. Parker has lately had a slight attack of hysteria a rather
 unusual character caused evidently by her going out to
 church in very bad weather in thin home dress. Mrs. Parker
 remained in bed for several days and submitted to being
 com of herself, but with a very great pulse and unusual heat
 had me that she was sure she should die and that she did
 not regret it. Her expected return, very good, she has not
 quite recovered but wants to believe her self well
 a great number are evidently driven all sorts of attention
 she requires very out of mind and wishes a few days will bring
 her - large beer, stout, port wine - cordons - champagne &c.
 200 for London's agency & terms, Bristol, Bristol & some
 French paper & English minutes on being turned - hope to
 well as a rule. Very thoughtful & suspicious in temper
 almost daily quarrels with some one - writes letters & letters
 almost daily about herself her affairs & her opinions - C. M. D. W. K.

Feb 9th Being very anxious for home has written to find out
 her proposed return note but this lady has another patient
 so cannot take Mrs. Parker which makes correspondence a delay
 in this counsel as Mrs. Parker refuses to go elsewhere.
 saying that Parker came to work the weight being that she
 would have her mind changed as appears with her work by
 showing there she had lost weight, but it was found to have

his appointment that you had gained weight and
that you now weigh 100. 2 1/2 lbs. It was found at
afterwards that Dr. Parker had come to be weighed
things. The weather is bad indeed and is a good part of
our ambitions, or perhaps steps of climb to
the news in my good health, can walk strongly in
ground & eat very heartily -

C. D. Drake

March 10th has been very unstable and changeable -

All things calm and collected in manner
for a day & has had several letters from
myself.

Some accounts of things from the region played at
the church a photograph of his sister in law & put
a ring in the collecting bag. Goes to church very
frequently & she reads books & papers & has a very
good & clear memory - cannot admit that she
has been ill and still tries to account for her actions
just previous to her admission - C. D. Drake

March 17th unstable and changeable - the rain continues in all
places more for her, and her friends since her
admission.

Continually worrying herself and her sister of health & things

she will remain & comfortable - C. D. Drake
April 1st it is impossible for her to remain at home any longer
she has been to Bath for her mother - C. D. Drake

Miss F. R. Smith

has been very happy & enjoying himself with his new daughter -
with her exposure of any way for her, but she
was her sister, and told him to meet her and to tell my father
being so. He thought he looking well. Her father is indeed
her father, but she talked much to him about the bad
at her father, and of many extraordinary things. Found a good
night, the Captain seems to be an absolutely insane man, as
said at this time. She is said to be all because she, that
she is in love with her, and that she is in love with a man
in many, and such a man is not the people - She was
lovely and reserved, and there is with the faintest sign of
retention or imperfection. He came to a church on Thursday 15th
and looked exceedingly ill, wanting for some stimulation
she drinks light ale, with sometimes a glass of wine, and does not
appear to care for it as he used - Her general health is good,
her expression at times vacant when at rest, but she sometimes
pleasants enough. C. D. Drake

April 20th Miss Smith says today she is sorry she did not see her father
also, as he could then have told him more precisely why he did not
the last time, when he happened to hear of it. She cannot imagine why he had
her so why he did it as it is a most proper person. She says she
has no objection & at times seems almost inclined to think she
may be wrong, but she has not the same state of mind as she was
before. C. D. Drake

Miss Louisa Harriet Best.

Admitted April 2^d 1892 Age 42. Single.

Has been for many years in England, and is under Chancery order. For the last two years read the history constantly every hour, and living in a condition of great destitution.

Ph. Examination. Above middle height very stout. Brown hair, grey eyes, with strong expression. Skin a very dirty condition with shabby clothes head and trunk, and a very dirty lightness under a ^{dark} black ^{down} hair. She talks volubly of Chancery history Commissioners long hours, etc. and has a bag full of documents consisting of her ^{own} history of her life and adventures. She has till lately lived with a sister who has assisted her to make the court reluctantly, but has lately lived in lodgings alone generally in the much neglected room. She says she has bronchitis and requires a diet, that she has lost her sleep and feel here that she will be confined for a long time, but does not seem averse to staying for a time for convenience to be present if her condition. Requested to go to bed early. Advised to take cold pills. Subscribed for etc.

Miss Best

April 6th She slept well and has been very quiet and seems glad to have rest and comforts. Orders to stop in bed and do some needlework - clothes are being prepared for her and she is 4 ft. up and go out in the garden. Seems very suspicious and thinks that something is going to be done to her. She is very determined, that she is a victim of plot of the friends of England & that she is hunted & hounded down by them. Says she has been in destitution almost - taking one meal a day which consisted of boiled potatoes and bread & dripping - has very dirty habits, and on speaking talks very volubly & hardly allows anyone time to spend a word to her - personal health seems fairly good - has reached the chamber and has regular periods - has neglected her health totally. C. M. Justice.

April 21st Requested by her committee when she announced visit. So more tranquil and reasonable and not so suspicious of those about her - late work & has become domestic in her habits & person - walks out daily. C. M. Justice.

Transferred by order of committee at our request to Friendly Society. C. M. Justice.

Miss F. M. Smith

Dec. 12. Miss Smith has been very variable lately, has at times been very bright and cheerful, and takes interest in things. At other times she has thought of all her delusion very strongly and has got very much morose & despondent. She requested her nurse to assist her in procuring something to poison her mother with, and has on two occasions lately told Miss Sewell that she would like to kill her mother. She talks of going to a friend, as a fallen woman, and the like, but gets about and shops, going out in a haughty manner, and is very particular about her things, regarding to so in so. Has several times seen relatives lately. Had a long talk with her sister after lunching with her, and talked much about her mother being dying to her. She has not slept very well lately, when taken to bed, but good effect, but there is some doubt as to the accuracy of her statements about her sleep. Has been to parties on two occasions, & is regular in her attendance at concert here. She seems to be more better and depressed since seeing an aunt lately.

Sejourne Tute

Feb 18th. Reports her delusions to Miss Sewell. Has been going on fairly well. doing needle work & taking a little which she says & to be in bed if allowed.
Sejourne Tute.

Miss F. M. Smith

April 28th. Miss Smith seems much better than she was. Christened and is pleased with her room. When she has made herself comfortable, she has some flowers & her bird. Not much agitation mentally, the delusions against her mother continue, but are less pronounced. Sleets out daily, dines occasionally & shops. Health much the same. Content in her dress.

T. S. Tute

We says he knows Brackets
G. Givens
70²
and thinks he is a doctor

Sejourne Tute & tea with her
first before leaving.
Sejourne Tute.
Sejourne in company Miss Smith
she much longer her mother.
has been here last two days
Miss Smith has been very well,
being the subject of her delusion
& has been at 4 doors at night
taking tea in the room with
and it is not altogether
appears to be thinner
between them also, and
thinks her health improved. Visited by sister
& brother in law
T. Sejourne Tute

MS. A. 9. 2. 229. 54

Mrs F. M. Smith

Dec. 12. Mrs Smith has been very variable lately, has at times been very bright and cheerful, and takes interest in things. At other times she has thought of all her delusions very strongly and has got even more vindictive to her mother. She requested her nurse to assist her in procuring something to poison her mother with, and has on two occasions lately told Miss Sewell that she would like to kill her mother. She talks of going to a friend, as a fallen woman, and the like, but gets about and shops, giving orders in a haughty manner, and is very particular about her things, regarding to so in so. Has several times seen relatives lately. Had a long talk with her sister after lunching with her, and talked much about her mother being doing to her. She has not slept very well lately, when taken Sulphur, but good effect, but there is some doubt as to the accuracy of her statements, about her sleep. Has been to parties on two occasions, & is regular in her attendance at concert here. She seems to be more better and depressed since seeing an aunt lately.

September Take

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September Take.

Mrs F. M. Smith

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T. S. Take

Mrs Smith

St. 71

August 16th

July 16th

Has lost flesh July 16th

has had little
90c. worth of
Selenium against her

present course -

Seems more cheerful

Trained by Miss J. in answer

by her mother

September Take & tea with her
& Miss Sewell.

September Take.

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to much less of her mother.
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Smith has been very well,
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Feb 18th. Miss Smith

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 Seymour Tute.

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T. S. Tute

May 17th. Went to London with Mr. Seymour Tute & tea with her cousin. Belandwell till just before leaving.

Seymour Tute.

July 20th. On last visit of (name) in January Miss Smith became cheerful, and spoke much longer her mother. Miss Tupper her cousin has been here last two days staying in the house. Miss Smith has seen very well, only once or twice approaching the subject of her delusion. She has been out driving & has been at 4 o'clock in the morning in the morning would be taking tea in the room with her. Her physical condition is not altogether satisfactory, and she appears to be thinner than she was. She seems better than she was, and thinks her health improved. Visited by sister & brother in law

T. Seymour Tute

