

Patient surnames Fen-Gre**Contributors**

Ticehurst House Hospital

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In what manner, and at what period does the mental disorder attack the patient, and what changes are, or have been produced in the patient's temper or disposition?

Does the malady display itself by any, and what illusions, or by irrational conduct, or morbid or dangerous habits or propensities?

The chief illusion is that the patient is and has been the cause of all the sin in the world. She also points out characters in Scripture conspicuous for wickedness, and speaks of herself as represented by such characters. She fancies that she is destined to be ^{offered up} ~~offered~~ as a sacrifice for sin.

Occasional irrational conduct, such as a disposition to destroy her clothing.

A strong propensity to self-destruction.

Has the malady produced any failure of memory or understanding?

No.

What are supposed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack?

I Taking in an immoderate degree medicine (especially calomel) without medical advice. the consequence of this was, very severe attacks of head-ache for sometime previous to the present malady.

II The want of some definite occupation.

III Continually dwelling upon the probability that she may have for ever injured one who had expressed the deepest affection for her, but towards whom she did not feel affection to the same extent. At the same time the patient allowed her affections to be directed towards another object. It is supposed that there has been a great amount of conflicting speculations of the mind on these points.

What have been the patient's habits,—active or sedentary, temperate or otherwise?

Active — very temperate

Has the patient experienced any former attacks; and if so, at what periods?

No former attack

Have any of the patient's relatives been subject to insanity, or any other cerebral disorder?

No

Has the present attack been preceded by any premonitory symptoms, such as restlessness, unusual elevation or depression of spirits, or any remarkable deviation from the patient's ordinary habits and conduct?

Preceded by restlessness -

The only noticeable deviation was a greater degree of unconcern towards the persons and objects that surrounded her, and ^{which} previously had occupied her attention and regard.

Has the patient undergone any, and what previous treatment, or been subjected to personal restraint?

No.

State other particulars (if any) that may further elucidate the patient's case.

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Miss James
Hill of Cape



I am the daughter of Mr. Crope of Broomfield in
 Somersetshire, whose experiments in electricity
 are well known to the scientific world... I have
 been married to Mr. Campbell Foster of the
 Northern Circuit between seven & eight years...
 I have had four children, two of whom are
 dead... I have lived unhappily with my husband,
 as we have both bad tempers, & our tastes &
 pursuits are perfectly different... Mr. Foster has
 a violent temper, & (as I am very passionate),
 we have had many quarrels in which both
 were in the wrong... Although my temper
 is passionate, my anger is confined to words,
 & I have never attempted to strike or injure
 any person, nor even thought of such a
 thing... I have often threatened to separate
 from my husband... Mr. Foster (when
 angry) sometimes told me that I was "mad"
 & threatened to "lock me up"... This always
 annoyed me extremely, as I have never been
 insane... I wish to say as little as possible
 of my domestic unhappiness, as I do not
 like to blame my husband... My last
 confinement took place in June 1836, &
 since then I have been in very delicate
 health... I have suffered much from
 excruciating pains in my head, face, & eyes,
 & I have had a very bad cough, & sometimes
 night perspirations, & difficulty of

2nd
of breathing. - My Medical Man attributed
these unpleasant symptoms to weakness
consequent upon my confinement. -
Mr. Foster went the Circuit in June 1854
& during his absence I was extremely unwell
& my cough was so troublesome at night that
I had scarcely any sleep for nearly a fortnight.
My Medical Man ordered me to a warm place
by the sea & it was arranged that I was to
go to the South of Devonshire on Mr. Foster's
return from the Circuit. - When Mr. Foster
came back, we had a dispute about the place
to which I was to go. - I was particularly
anxious to go to Dawlish, or Torquay, as the
warm air of Devonshire always agrees with
me, & I have many kind friends in the
West of England. - My Husband objected to
my going to Devonshire, we had very high
words on this subject, & Mr. Foster ordered
me out of the room. - I refused to go, & my
Husband ~~threw~~^{pushed} me out of the room, held me
with one hand, & struck me several blows across
the shoulders with the other. - I screamed
violently, & one or two of the servants came
up, but did not interfere. - Mr. Foster then
made a snatch at a candlestick which I had
in my hand & (fearing that he would strike
me with it), I ran up to my room, opened
my window, & sprang a small rattle which
I always kept by me in case of fire. - Two
policemen came in, but they told me they
could not interfere, as there were no marks

of violence, & said that if I wished to make³⁴
a complaint I must go to the Police Magistrate
Mr. Broughton. - I was most indignant at
what had taken place, & at being so insulted
before my servants. - I could hardly remain quiet
during the night, & fully intended going to
Mr. Broughton, but on consideration I thought
it better not to do so, as I did not wish to
have my family affairs exposed in the
papers. - The next morning Mr. Foster (without
my knowledge) went to my Medical Man, &
Dr. Forbes Winslow, & accused me of being insane.
I do not exactly know what passed, but nothing
of the kind could be proved against me. -
I was ordered to Hastings for change of air,
& my Husband went there & took lodgings
for me at the house of a Mr. Hyatt. - I do
not know what passed between Mr. Foster
& my Landlady, but my Brother (Mr. Crope)
has since told me that my Husband
represented me as an insane person, & in
consequence of this statement many persons
refused to receive me into their lodgings. -
I was very angry at this. - I went to Hastings
in September, with my Children, & two servants.
Mr. Foster accompanied me, & remained
there during the Long Vacation. He was
very unkind to me at times, & on one
occasion said to my Nurse in my presence -
Do not mind what your Mistress says
Emma, as she does not know what she is

4th "about." I was much hurt at this speech (as it seemed to refer to the charge of insanity which Mr. Foster had made against me), & I could not forget it. Soon after this the Servant I have mentioned left me, & when she was gone Mr. Wyatt told me that this person (whose name was Emma Cury) had been a bitter enemy of mine, & that she had done everything in her power to prejudice my Husband against me. - She stated that Emma Cury said to her that she wished to get rid of me, that she (Emma) had told her Master I was mad, & had tried to persuade him to send me to a "mad house". - She said she hoped to be very happy with Mr. Foster when he had got rid of me, & that she wished to be placed over the Children, & Servants. - She also said that she thought she should be a lady some of these days. - My other Servant (a wet nurse) confirmed many things which Mr. Wyatt said, & also stated that Emma Cury said "she could not bear to see Mr. Foster walking with me, she would much rather meet him alone". - I was also told that my little girl had been taught to repeat everything that passed between her Father & me which she was in the room, & that her Nurse (Emma Cury) had told her not to obey me, or mind anything I said. - I do not know whether these statements were true or not. - Mr. Foster always paid the Servants' wages himself, & I did not approve of this arrangement.

When my Husband left Hastings he arranged with the Landlady that she was to board the Waise & Children, & I was expected to keep the accounts & the receipts, but my Landlady was to pay for everything. - I objected very much to this arrangement, as it placed me in the power of an ignorant, vulgar woman, & as I am a good housekeeper, & very economical. I thought it right that I should be allowed to pay my own bills. - Mr Foster also arranged that in case of illness I was to consult a Mr. Savery. - He was a great friend of Mrs. Wzatt's, & she was in the habit of recommending him to her lodgers. - My Landlady paid me the greatest possible attention, till one day a circumstance occurred which made me rather suspicious of her. A person called at the house, & asked Mrs. Wzatt if Mrs. Campbell Foster wanted a companion, as she heard that she was "incapable of taking care of herself." - She added that she was sent by Dr. Gamett, a medical man at Hastings. - I heard what passed, & wrote to my Husband, who requested Dr. Gamett not to interfere in our affairs. - I have never consulted Dr. Gamett, & do not know him, so I suspected that Mrs. Wzatt must have been circulating false reports about me. - Some time after this I thought that my little girl (a delicate Child of six years old) looked weak & unwell, & I ordered her an egg for her breakfast, & a sea water bath every morning. - My Landlady was most insolent at this, ^{she} refused to give the Child an egg, & objected to have the sea water warmed for her. - I took the little girl to Mr. Savery, who took Mrs. Wzatt's part, said he did not consider what I ordered at all

6th
nursery, & behaved very rudely to me. - My medical
man in London (who had attended my Child from
her birth) always ordered good living for her, & he
sometimes gave her steel. - I ^{then} wrote to an aunt of
mine who is very fond of my little girl, & in
consequence of her interference I was allowed to
board the Nurse & Children myself, & the little
girl always dined with me ^{afterwards}. - Some time after
this I invited a lady to drink tea with me but
(although she accepted the invitation) she did
not come, & sent rather an odd excuse. - The
next day she called, & said that Mrs Hyatt
had put her off, & had said or hinted that
I was not in a state of mind to receive visitors
that evening. - This lady (suspecting that what
Mrs Hyatt said was not true) sent her servant
with a message to me, but she was not allowed
to see me. - I was as well as usual that evening,
& a little society always does me good. - The
lady I have mentioned is a very excellent
person, & her sisters (who are residents at
Hastings) are well known, & much respected ^{there}.
I was told by these ladies that Mrs Hyatt had
called on Mr. Javery, & had made him believe
some very odd statements with regard to me. -
They blamed Mr. Javery very much for allowing
a lodginghouse keeper to talk to him about a
patient, & they advised me to leave my
lodgings as soon as possible, but as Mr.
Foster always paid Mrs Hyatt himself, I could
not do so. - Some time after this my Mother
(Mr. Crope) came to Hastings with his Wife
& family, & my Caudlady (who had been very
uncivil) soon became extremely kind, & obliging.

7th
Mrs. Hyatt talked a great deal to my Brother about me, but I cannot tell what passed between them. My Brother said that he did not think ~~that~~ Mr. Foster allowed me enough to have the comforts necessary for an invalid, & said that he had written to him about it. I had a very bad cough at this time, & my Brother sent a Dr. Stevenson (who was recommended to him by Mr. Javery) to see me but I did not much like him. My Brother then told me that my Husband wished me to part with my Children. I was in great distress at this, & said that nothing should make me give them up. Dr. Stevenson then called, & said that the Children had long been "a bone of contention" between my Husband & me, & that I had better give them up for a time. I refused to part with my Children, & thought Dr. Stevenson's interference very improper. - A day or two afterwards Dr. Stevenson called again, & said that I had better part with my Children, as "I worried myself" so much about them. I said hastily, & very imprudently, "Dr. Stevenson I have lost two Children & I will never part with those who are spared to me." "I would rather throw myself into that sea than part with my Children." This was an imprudent speech, but many Mothers so provoked might have answered as hastily. I then sent for the Nurse & told her to bring the Children. They were looking very well, & I asked the Nurse & the Cuddley in Dr. Stevenson's presence if they had ever seen me ~~act~~ treat my Children unkindly. They both said that on the contrary, I had always been extremely kind to them. I then said, "Why am I asked to

part with my Children, do you think me insane
St. Steadman? He answered - "To help me God
Mrs Foster I see nothing of the kind, I only ask
you to part with your Children because you
excite yourself about them, & Mr. Foster has
written to Mr. Savery on the subject". I then
called on Mr. Savery, entreated him not to take
away my Children, & said "Mr. Savery do you
consider me insane?" - He said - "I cant exactly
say that you are mad Ma'am, but you are very
excitable which is next door to it". "I would
rather hear nothing more about the matter,
& beg to wish you good morning". - I have
omitted to state that a few days previous to this
my Nurse came to me & said - "I think my
Master is a very cruel man". I asked what
she meant, & she said "Mr Foster has written
to Mrs Hyatt to tell her to keep the Children
from you, as he says that you are incapable
of taking care of them". I sent for my landlady
who confirmed what the nurse had said. I
asked to see the letter, but Mrs Hyatt said it
was so wicked that her Husband would not
allow her to keep it, & it was thrown into
the fire. Mrs Hyatt then called Mr Foster a
"Scoundrel", & said that if he had been a
resident at Hastings he would be "burnt in
effigy" for his conduct to me. - I thought
her expressions very violent, & believe that
she was an unprincipled woman & acted
quite a double part. - About this time the
ladies I have alluded to sent to say that
they wished to speak to me. I called upon

them, & they warned me to leave my lodgings^{9th}
as soon as possible, as they did not approve
of Mr. Hyatt's conduct with regard to me. -
I believe that everything I have said & done
has been misrepresented to Mr. Foster. -
Mr. Foster came to Hastings for a day ~~about~~
about the 14th or 15th of April. - Mr. Hyatt, &
my Brother had a long conversation with
him, & he seemed much agitated, & depressed.
He had a special retainer, & was obliged to
leave Hastings for a day or two, but he
returned on Friday evening the 16th & it
was arranged that we were to go to Hurst-
~~monceux~~
~~monceux~~ Castle (a beautiful ruin some
distance from Hastings) on the following
day, & my Brother & Sister-in-law were to
accompany us. - I went out early on the
Saturday, ordered in my meat, grocery &c
& made arrangements for a little dinner
on Sunday, as my Brother & his Wife had
promised to dine with me on that day. -
We all set off for Hurstmonceux Castle (as
I thought), but they brought me here,
slipped out of the room, & left me to
find out where I was. - I sent to my
Husband & Brother entreating them to
come, but they refused to see me. I
was much alarmed, but had sufficient
self command not to give way under these
distressing circumstances. - I was left without
clothes for the night, but the next day

My boxes were forwarded. - My jewel case & boxes were opened, & Mr. Foster burnt all my letters. - My clothes & ornaments were all sent to me, but a purse containing some pin money which I had been saving up (to buy some nice clothes for myself & the Children on my return to London) ^{x Mr. Foster has since promised to return the money when I leave the house} was taken away. - Mr. Foster wrote to me a few days after I came here, & his letter contains accusations which are perfectly false; but I am not told who are my accusers. - There is no excuse for the treatment I have received. - I took the greatest pains with the education of my little girl, teaching her as much reading, writing, &c. as I thought proper for a child of her age. I was very fond of my Baby, & extremely proud of him. - I always took my little girl to Church with me when I was well enough to go, & taught her the Catechism, & a hymn on Sundays. - I paid my little bills every week when I had the money to do so, & my living expenses were extremely moderate; as my book of accounts (which has been forwarded to me) will show. - I am falsely accused of uttering threats against the lives of my Husband, & Children. - Such dreadful ideas never even crossed my mind. - If I had wished

to injure my poor Children I might easily have done so, as I was perfectly free till I was brought here on Saturday April 14th, & my little girl always dined with me, & sometimes we took a walk together. - I have raised my hand against my Husband, even in return for personal violence; although (under great provocation) I have used language to him which I regret having uttered. - I am accused of wishing to commit suicide. - I might easily have done so before I left Hastings, & since I have been here I have had many opportunities of destroying myself if I ^{had} wished to do so. - I wish to have a fair & impartial examination of my case by ~~some~~ men of sense & honour who are capable of judging whether I am insane or not; & if I am pronounced to be in my right mind, I request to be restored to my position in society, & to the rights & duties of a Mother, which I have done nothing to forfeit. -

Picchurst. April 30th - 1858. -

I have omitted to state that Mrs. Wyatt told me that the Servant I have mentioned (Emma Cury), said that her Master had called her into his bed room at an

12th
improper hour one evening. - Mrs. Hyatt
also said that after my confinement
when my medical man had ordered
the house to be kept extremely quiet,
Emma Curry told my little girl to
make as much noise as possible in
the nursery, which was over my head,
& that she said "she only hoped it would
make me worse". - Mrs. Hyatt also
told me that Emma Curry said
she had advised me to separate
from Mr. Foster, as she wished to
get rid of me. - My wet nurse confirmed
this statement. - I was also told
that when Mr. Foster returned
from the Circuit Emma Curry
always said everything she could
think of against me to him. -

John Foster

In what manner, and at what period does the mental disorder attack the patient, and what changes are, or have been produced in the patient's temper or disposition?

In several strange manners, and peculiarities distinctly proving Insanity.

Her Temper is not so good.

Formerly she was worse at the Monthly Period.

Does the malady display itself by any, and what illusions, or by irrational conduct, or morbid or dangerous habits or propensities?

All sorts of Musings, the chief of which are expressed in the Certificate.

Has the malady produced any failure of memory or understanding?

Yes —

What are supposed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack?

Confinement.

What have been the patient's habits,—active or sedentary, temperate or otherwise?

*Active when well.
Variable as a Patient—*

Has the patient experienced any former attacks; and if so, at what periods?

No —

Have any of the patient's relatives been subject to insanity, or any other cerebral disorder?

Never heard of -

Has the present attack been preceded by any premonitory symptoms, such as restlessness, unusual elevation or depression of spirits, or any remarkable deviation from the patient's ordinary habits and conduct?

The Malady was there 7 or 8 years
back when the Child was born
by strong Musings, and constant
unmeaning laughter, and dislike or
contempt of her Husband -

Has the patient undergone any, and what previous treatment, or been subjected to personal restraint?

Yes in an Asylum, and I believe
thats she was subject to
personal restraint.

State other particulars (if any) that may further elucidate the patient's case.

Rape of Informations of Witnesses severally taken
Hastings and acknowledged on behalf of our Sovereign
Sussex. Lady the Queen touching the death of John
to wit. Gosford Payne at the House of Joseph
Balecomb in the Parish of Ticehurst in the
Rape of Hastings in the County of Sussex on
Monday the eleventh day of March 1861 before
Nathaniel Polhill Kell Coroner for the said
Rape on view of the said person then and
there lying dead aged forty four years.

Charles Edmund Hayes Newington of the
said Parish of Ticehurst in the County of
Sussex (Doctor of Medicine upon his oath
saith,

I and my brother are the Proprietors
of the Ticehurst Asylum. The deceased was
admitted a private Patient in the establish-
ment on the seventeenth day of February 1860
He was at that time in a state of melancholy
having been induced by over mental exertion
upon religious subjects. He has continued
with us to the ninth instant - In about
three months he began to improve and he
continued to do so and his Brother in Law
had seen him. - And on 13th December last
Mr. John Field his brother in Law visited
him and was greatly struck with his
improved appearance, having become quite
cheerful and conversed with him on his
family matters and general arrangements
and on Mr. Field asking the deceased if he
thought he was well enough to leave he said

He would rather remain longer as he was very comfortable and had all he could desire - He said he thought it would be better for him to remain during the winter and wait until the Spring or early in the summer. The deceased continued in the same comfortable state until the very last - He had a sitting Room and bedroom to himself in the front part of the establishment with a servant to wait upon him. His attendant always walked out with him which he preferred. The servant did not constantly remain in the same apartment with him - it was not considered necessary. He had the range of the House but his going out was by regular hours. He associated with other gentlemen of the Establishment which he was very fond of in the Billiard rooms Library and dining rooms - He dined in his private room by his own choice - I saw the deceased in his sitting room taking his supper about Eight O'clock or a quarter past on Friday evening. I opened the Door and as he was eating I spoke to him and said I would see him again he said Oh come in I shall be soon going to bed - He was very methodical and regular in his habits always employing himself in a quiet way - of a very mild disposition and unassuming manners and very even tempered. About a quarter to ten O'clock I heard of the deceased having got from his room and being missing - an active search was made for him to no purpose - The next morning having heard of the State of the deceased being

found near a pond on Lynden Farm about
three quarters of a mile from the establishment I
directed the pond to be dragged and the body of
the deceased was found in my presence about
nine o'clock on Saturday morning quite dead
In his pocket was his Watch which had stopped
at twenty six minutes past nine o'clock
indicating as I suppose that he had got
into the pond at that hour on Friday
night. The cause of death was by drowning
The situation of the pond is by a road side
leading from the Turnpike Road by the
Establishment. There was no trace by what
means he got into the water. There is an open
watering place by the roadside and the body
was found about ten yards from that
spot, but more under a bank and shade
where there is a hedge. The water at the
watering place is shallow. It is about
five feet deep where the body was found.
There was not the slightest suspicion of
his doing any thing to injure himself.

I have examined the body of the deceased
there is not any mark of violence. I
identify the body as that of the deceased.

Charles Hayes Newington
Richard Jarvick of Fitchurst aforesaid on
his oath saith,

I am House Steward and a Superinten-
dant in the Establishment of Messrs
Newington. About ten minutes past eight
o'clock on Friday evening I saw the deceased
in his sitting room taking his supper
I asked him if he was going to a Lecture

which was going forward in the House - it was a Lecture at which such of the Patients as thought proper attended - He said he did not feel quite equal to it and should rather not go. In about a quarter of an hour I saw the deceased in the adjoining room standing before the fire - he said he had finished his Supper he seemed as cheerful as usual and spoke as cheerful - I went to the Lecture Room and about half past nine I heard the servants moving and was informed the deceased was missing and could not be found a search was made all over the House - the Key of the outer door was left in the lock and the outer door was shut but not locked. I immediately informed Mr. Alexander Newington and an active search out of doors was immediately made.

Rich^d. Carver

William Payne of Ticehurst on his oath saith

I am employed as Gentlemen's servant in the establishment - It was my turn to be at the front door on the night of Friday last I went out from half past six to eight o'clock and left Joseph Wickens another servant in the Establishment to take my place whilst I was gone - I returned back at eight o'clock - Directly after eight o'clock I went away again and left Wickens in charge Wickens had been on such duty before. I returned in about twenty minutes and sent the servants in search of the deceased - I left the Key of the Lock in the front door - I forgot to tell Wickens the Key was in the door

When on duty at the door it is a duty to see no one goes out or in at the door. I believe the deceased got out at the front door whilst I left Wickens in charge -

X

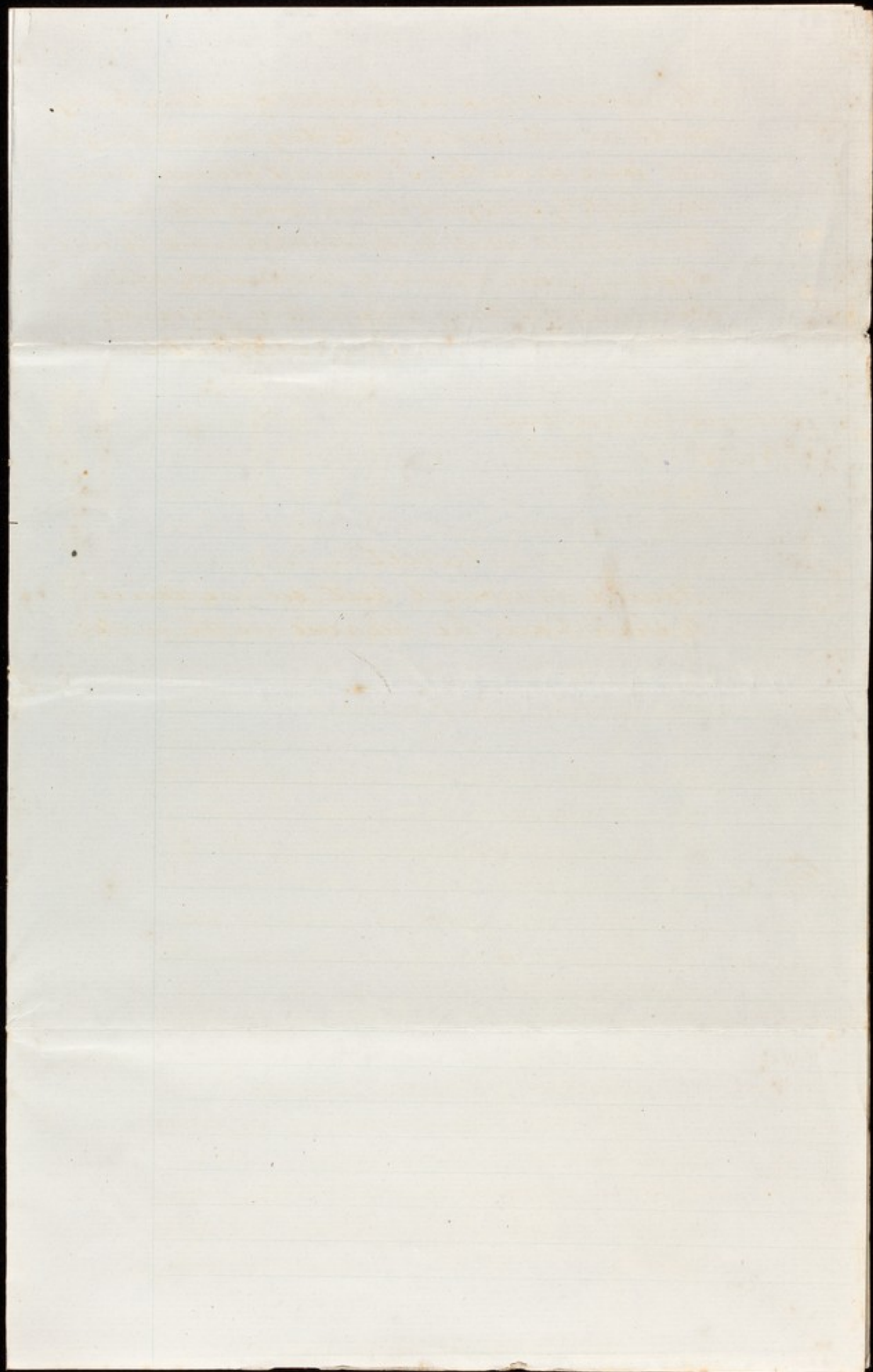
Joseph Wickens of Ticehurst on his oath saith
I am in the service of Messrs Newington at their establishment. On Friday evening last I was in the need to attend the front door from six to eight for William Payne. During that time I was absent an hour leaving Mark Everest in my place. I returned at twenty minutes past seven. I remained till eight o'clock when Payne came on duty again. In a short time Payne went out and left me in charge again. I imagined the key of the door was in a cupboard where it is usually kept. I did not know the key was in the lock of the door inside. I did not see the deceased but the key being left in the lock of the door would have given the deceased the opportunity of opening the door and going out. I was absent in the Lecture room about ten minutes and no one was on duty during my absence. I have been five years and a half in the Establishment.
Joseph Wickens.

Thomas Edwin Field of Benson in the County of Oxford Brewer on his oath saith - I am the Brother in law of the deceased. I saw the deceased in December last - the arrangement then made was for him to remain during the cold weather at the Establishment and then to come among his friends and his correspondence with me has led to that since

The deceased was in the habit of taking lonely
walks at all hours of the day and during the
last four months I and his friends have
been highly satisfied at the tone of his letters.
When he first went to the establishment he was
suffering from attacks of Melancholy which
occasioned his being placed there desirable
Thos. Edw. Field.

Sworn before me.
Nath^l. P. Hall
Coroner.

Verdict.
Found drowned but no evidence
to show how he became in the water.



11th March 1861.

Inquest at
Ticehurst on
John Gosford Payne.
Copy Depositions

Office Copy of Order.

Henry William Gosling

D^r Newington,

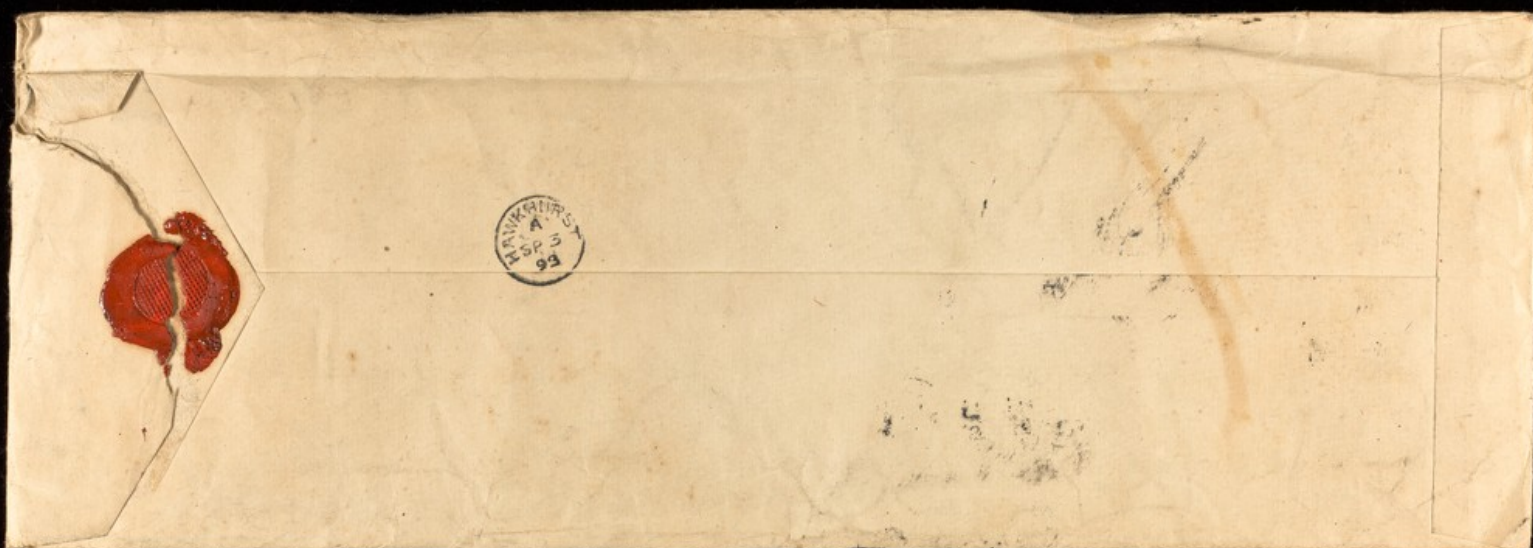
Titchhurst House

Titchhurst

Hawkhurst,

Sussex





~~Dashington~~

1. New Square,

Lincoln's Inn,
W.C.

4 Sept 1893

Dear Sir

Wm. Goshing

Under the circumstances the
copy of the order must be
retained by you

Yours faithfully
Brookhoff & Burgess

Dr Newing low

IN LUNACY.



Tuesday the 3rd day of June 1890.



In the Matter of HENRY WILLIAM
GOSLING a Person of Unsound Mind.

UPON READING THE CERTIFICATE of Sir Alexander
Edward Miller Knight Q.C. one of the Masters in Lunacy made in
the above-mentioned matter on the 14th day of May 1890—

I DO ORDER as follows:—

1. That the custody of the person and the regulation and govern-
ment of the above-named lunatic be committed and granted to his
brother the Reverend Francis Charles Gosling of Newtown in the
county of Berks clerk in holy orders.

2. That the custody regulation occupation disposition and receipt
of the estate of the said lunatic be committed and granted to his
nephew Richard Henry Gosling of Ecclesfield Ashford near Staines in
the county of Middlesex banker such grant to take effect upon the
certificate of the Masters in Lunacy that he has completed his security
as such committee.

3. That the sum of Six hundred and sixty pounds per annum be
allowed for the maintenance of the said lunatic from the 28th day of
November 1889.

4. That out of the sum of Four thousand seven hundred and
seventy-seven pounds two shillings and two pence cash at the bankers
of the said lunatic the several sums of Two thousand four hundred
and forty-four pounds six shillings and ten pence One hundred and fifty

[2048.]

A



3808

pounds nine shillings and two pence and Three hundred and twenty-one pounds and eight shillings (making in all the sum of Two thousand nine hundred and sixteen pounds and four shillings) in the certificate mentioned due to the Petitioner named in the said certificate as executor of Richard Gosling deceased and on his own account respectively for the past maintenance of the lunatic be paid.

5. That the annual subscriptions in the tenth paragraph of the certificate mentioned other than the subscription of Twenty pounds to the Vicar of Bream Lydney for the maintenance of his schools or such of them as the surplus income of the lunatic in his hands available for the purpose shall be sufficient to pay be from time to time paid by the said committee of the estate and be allowed him on passing his accounts as such committee.

6. That the sum of One thousand three hundred pounds (part of the residue of the said sum of Four thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven pounds two shillings and two pence after making thereout the payments aforesaid) and also the several other moneys and securities of the said lunatic mentioned in first schedule to the said certificate and also such sum or sums (if any) as the said Masters in Lunacy shall from time to time find and certify to be due and payable to the said lunatic in respect of his estate be by such person or persons and within such time or times as the said Masters shall for that purpose fix and direct paid into or lodged in Court to the credit of this matter as by the Lodgment Schedule hereto directed.

7. That the funds of the said lunatic to be lodged in Court as herein-before directed be dealt with as in the Payment Schedule hereto directed.

8. That the reasonable and proper costs charges and expenses of the said Richard Henry Gosling as the Petitioner named in the said Master's certificate of obtaining and prosecuting the order for inquiry in this matter and also his like reasonable and proper costs charges and expenses and those of the other next-of-kin of the said lunatic attending of incident to and consequent upon these proceedings be taxed and that the total amount thereof to be certified by the taxing officer be raised and paid out of the said lunatic's funds to be lodged in Court as by the Payment Schedule hereto directed.

IN LUNACY.

LODGMET AND PAYMENT SCHEDULES.

Date of Master's Certificate 14th May 1890.
Date of Order thereon 3rd June 1890.

In the Matter of Henry William Gosling a Person of Unsound Mind.

TITLE OF MATTER.—Henry William Gosling a Person of Unsound Mind.

LEDGER CREDIT.—The same.

FUNDS.—To be lodged in Court as hereby directed.

I.—LODGMET SCHEDULE.

Particulars of funds to be lodged.	Persons to make the lodgment.	Amounts.					
		Money.			Securities.		
		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Cash - - - - -	Messieurs Goslings and Sharpe of <i>Fleet Street</i> London bankers.	1300	0	0	✓		
Cash - - - - -	Richard Henry Gosling as executor of Richard Gosling.	100	0	0	✓		
Cash and securities to be from time to time certified by the said Masters.	The person or persons to be named in the said Masters certificates.						

LODGMET AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE—continued.

I.—LODGMET SCHEDULE—continued.

Particulars of funds to be lodged.	Persons to make the lodgment.	Amounts.					
		Money.			Securities.		
		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
The sum of 6000 <i>l.</i> New Consols standing in the name of the said lunatic in the books of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England by his description of "Henry William Gosling of 19 Fleet Street gentleman."	The Secretary or Deputy Secretary or Accountant General or Deputy Accountant General for the time being of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England.	-	-	-	6000	0	0
The sum of 7000 <i>l.</i> like New Consols standing in the name of the said lunatic in the books of the said Governor and Company of the Bank of England by his description of "Henry William Gosling of Ashford Staines Esquire."	The same - - - -	-	-	-	7000	0	0
The sum of ⁵⁷²⁰ 4000 <i>l.</i> New Zealand 4 <i>l.</i> per centum stock standing in the name of the said Henry William Gosling by his description of Ecclesfield Ashford Staines Esquire.	The same - - - -	-	-	-	⁵⁷²⁰ 4000	0	0

Wm Gp Jy Gc

do

Wm J. Nov



[Spec]

Queensland 4l. per centum Bonds for 4000l. as follows:—

Two Bonds for 100l. each Nos. 3455 and 3456 dated 1st January 1877 expiring 1st July 1915.

Two Bonds for 100l. each Nos. 1242 and 1243 dated 1st January 1878 expiring 1st July 1915.

Nine Bonds for 100l. each Nos. 630 to 638 inclusive dated 1st October 1875 expiring 1st July 1915.

Two Bonds for 100l. each Nos. 640 and 641 dated 1st October 1875 expiring 1st July 1915.

Three Bonds for 100l. each Nos. 4931 to 4933 inclusive dated 1st October 1875 expiring 1st July 1915.

One Bond for 100l. No. 1811 dated 1st October 1875 expiring 1st July 1915.

The said Messieurs Goslings and Sharpe

-	-	-	-	4000	0	0
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J. Goslings & Sharpe

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4000
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LODGMET AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE—continued.

I.—LODGMET SCHEDULE—continued.

Particulars of funds to be lodged.	Persons to make the lodgment.	Amounts.					
		Money.			Securities.		
		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Three Bonds for 100 <i>l.</i> each Nos. 8836 8837 and 8838 dated 1st October 1875 expiring 1st July 1915.							
Sixteen Bonds for 100 <i>l.</i> each Nos. 614 to 629 inclusive dated 1st October 1875 expiring 1st July 1915.							
One Bond for 100 <i>l.</i> No. 8972 dated 1st October 1875 expiring 1st July 1915.							
One Bond for 100 <i>l.</i> No. 5027 dated 2nd December 1872 expiring 1st January 1913.							

II.—PAYMENT SCHEDULE.

Particulars of payments transfers or other operations ordered.	Payees and transferees or separate accounts.	Amounts.					
		Money.			Securities.		
		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Invest in New Consols - - - -	<i>116 1341 19 9</i>	1300	0	0			
Cash to be lodged as directed by the said Lodgment Schedule.	<i>116 - 103 - 7 - 3</i>	100	0	0			
Invest in like New Consols.							
Cash from time to time lodged as in the said Lodgment Schedule also directed.							
Sell so much of the New Consols herein-before directed to be purchased as shall be sufficient to raise the amount of the costs as by the said order directed to be taxed and paid.							
Pay costs when taxed to - - - -	The solicitor or solicitors mentioned in the taxing master's certificate.						

Jan. 10. 1861

LODGMET AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE—continued.

II.—PAYMENT SCHEDULE—continued.

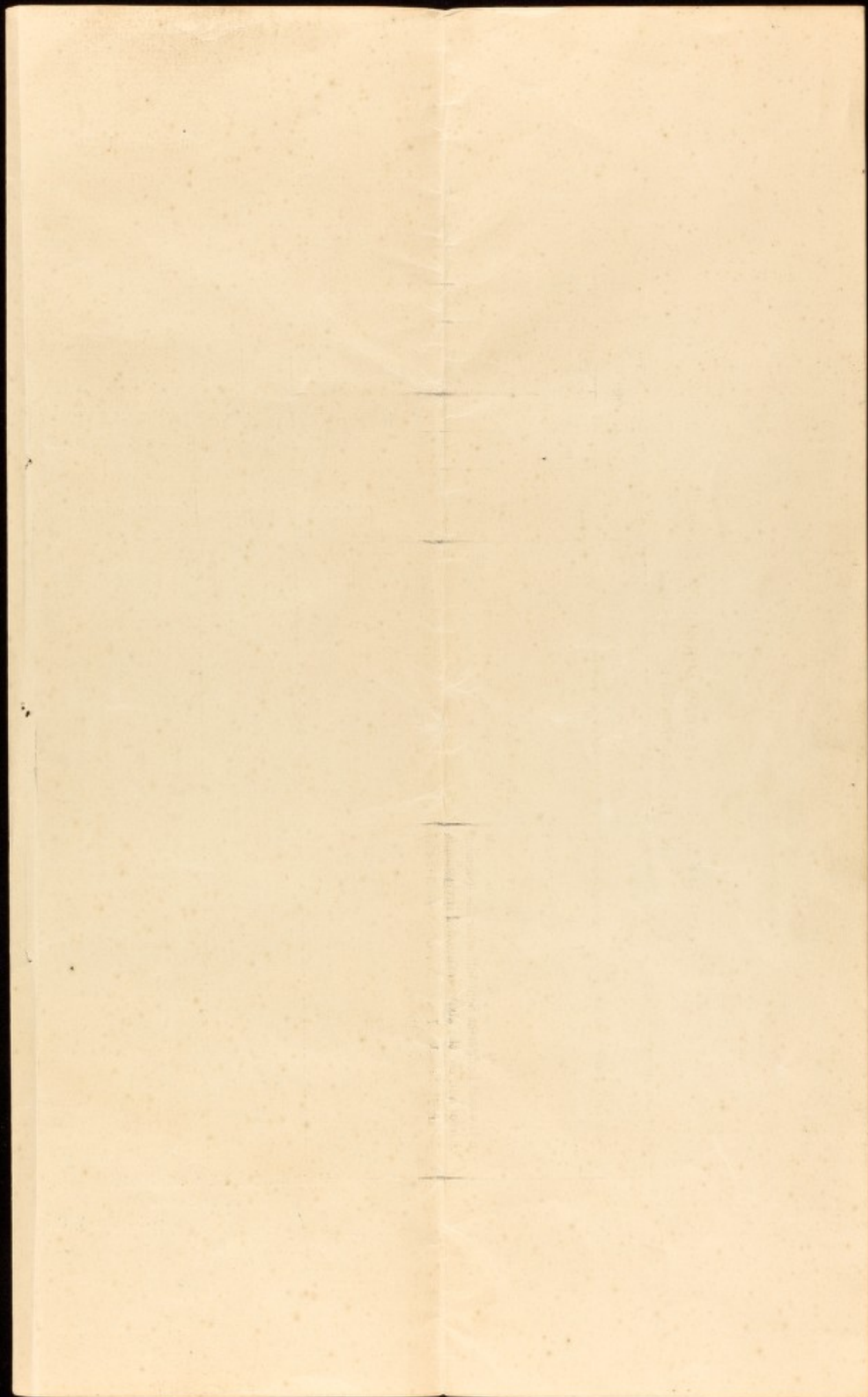
Particulars of payments transfers or other operations ordered.	Payees and transferees or separate accounts.	Amounts.					
		Money.			Securities.		
		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Pay dividends to accrue on the two several sums of New Consols and other securities mentioned in the said Lodgment Schedule after the lodgment thereof and on the above-mentioned investments also until the sale of part thereof herein directed and on the residue thereof after such sale.	Richard Henry Gosling as the committee of the estate of the said lunatic.						



J. R. Anderson.

Nathl Lindley L^r

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96. 16. 7
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p. 12nd



3rd June 1890.

IN LUNACY.

In the Matter of HENRY WILLIAM
GOSLING a Person of Unsound Mind.

Office Copy

ORDER on Certificate dated 14th May 1890.

7.25-

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WOODROOFFE & BURGESS

New Square

Lincoln's Inn W.C.

[2048.]

By virtue of Her Majesty's General Commission under the Great Seal of Great Britain bearing date at Westminster the Fourteenth day of November One thousand eight hundred and fifty three directed to FRANCIS BARLOW and EDWARD WINSLOW Esquires the Commissioners therein named and an Order of THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE LORDS Justices of the Court of Appeal in Chancery made on the twenty first day of February last
to enquire whether Charles William Gregory now residing at the Bell Inn situate in the Parish of Trichehurst in the County of Gloucester

be a Lunatic or not. THESE ARE TO WILL AND REQUIRE YOU that you personally be and appear before the said Commissioners or one of them on Tuesday the twenty seventh day of April instant
at one o'clock in the after noon
of that day precisely at the ~~house of~~ Bell Inn aforesaid
~~commonly called and known by the name~~
~~or sign of~~
situate at Trichehurst aforesaid

then and there upon your oath to testify the truth according to your knowledge touching the Lunacy of the said Charles William Gregory and of all such matters as shall be demanded of you by virtue of the said Commission and order Hereof fail not at your peril.

Given under the hand and seal of me Edward Winslow
Esquire one of the said Commissioners this twenty first day of
April — One thousand eight hundred and fifty eight

To Charles Stages Newington
of Trichehurst in the County of
Gloucester Doctor of Medicine

E. Winslow (ES)

Mr Gregory

My dear Sir

Yours

Yours very truly

J. H. Gregory