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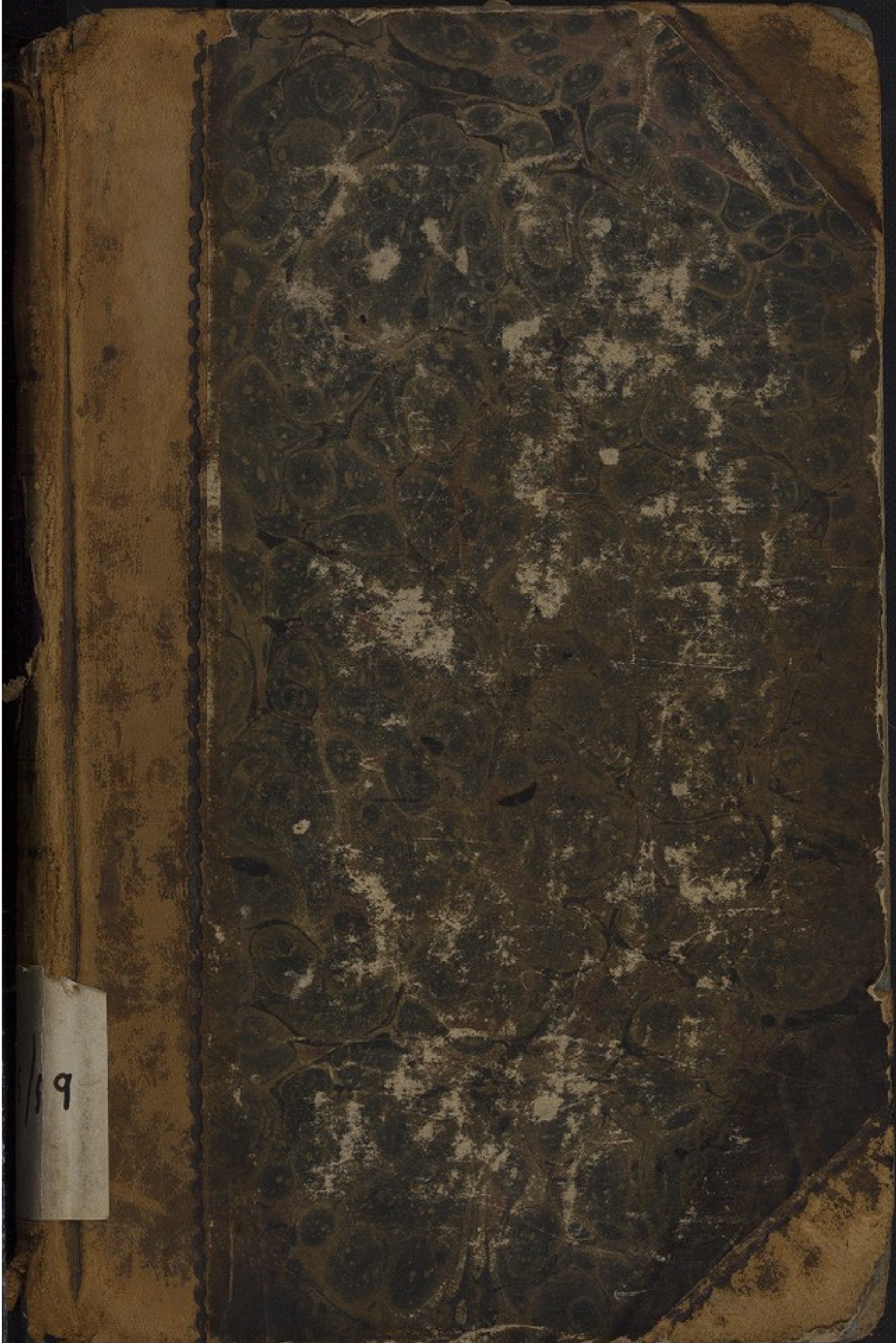

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Peter Douglas, admitted Sepr 15th, aged 68, a Glue & Size Maker, hair & eyes grey, ruddy complexion, stout, five feet six inches in height.

Previous to his shewing decided symptoms of Insanity, he was, during several months, affected with dulness of spirits. He became violently affected about a month ago – the cause seemed to be a pecuniary transaction, or of a religious nature. – His brother was affected with insanity. – He has been marked as being violent in temper and disposition. – He has repeatedly attempted to commit violence on his relations. – He has shewn no disposition to tear his clothes but one day demolished a piece of furniture. – He raves on different subjects. – He has lucid intervals which are in general complete, but are neither regular in their occurrence nor duration. – He has been freely bled, twice blistered on the Head and repeatedly purged but with momentary relief – He has been in no Asylum or Hospital. – As far as is known he labours under no other disease. —

✓ Peter Douglass

This patient appears to be in his dotage from his advanced age, and like many others his paroxysms of insanity are generally the consequence of intoxication. Since his admission he has, except on the first day, behaved with composure and though weak and fanciful in his mind he is not irrational in conversation. He is not perfectly sound in his intellects but it might be difficult to prove him to be insane to the conviction of a jury and as his nearest relatives differ in opinion on this point the physician judges it prudent to dismiss him and he is accordingly dismissed ac

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Peter Douglass readmitted
Octr 31st - 1820 -

Occasionally talks to himself - Is of very irritable temperament

Takes no animal food when less elevated in mind - Let him have a pint of porter daily

Novr 3rd Was only tried one pint of Porter -

Decr 15th Is very incoherent this morning - Talks much & vehemently of his immense sums of money & the number of his men ~~that~~ are idle in consequence of his confinement here - Says his wife is a

Witch & that he is sure that she will rob him of two Millions of Cash he has concealed underneath the floor of his bed room -

1821 March 24th Does not talk so incoherently, and when visited by his wife behaves kindly to her -

June 11th Continues as at last report - Is quiet & harmless - Bodily health good -

August 28th Bowels costive - To have a tea spoonful of Epsom Salts occasionally -

Septr 17th Has had 3 loose stools this forenoon & complains of pain around the lower part of the belly

R/ Pulv Rhei gr xv St. Sum:

Vide page 10 ~

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William Mc Murray, admitted 15th Sepr, aged 21 years of age, a Shopkeeper, has black hair, grey eyes, dark complexion, slender, five feet six inches in height.—

First appearance of Insanity on Sunday last, supposed to proceed from religious feelings. Says "he is a Spirit". It is unknown whether any of his relations had any tendency to insanity. His temper was formerly quiet.— He tears his clothes.— His raving is mostly confined to religious subjects.— There are no observable lucid intervals.— No treatment has been used for him.— He has been in no Asylum or Hospital— nor has he any other disease.—

Octr 3d — After cleaning out his bowels well he was ordered

℞ Tart. Antim. ℈ iij
Aq. ℥iv ft

Sumt. coch. mag. o. h. donec nausea. superv.t et rep.r urgente delirio

Became calmer as soon as he vomited

William Mc Murray

and by the occasional repetition of the same medicine his composure became permanent and reason gradually returned. He had some threatening of a relapse after he had been allowed for some days to walk about, but his medicine soon again brought him round and he is now dismissed 3rd July

Cured

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Duncan Walker, labourer admitted Nov.r 14th 1820 Short, slender, dark brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion aged 29 years - Was committed to the Glasgow Police Office yesterday - He is incoherent on most subjects, is quite harmless & cleanly -

Nov.r 16th Talks incoherently on most subjects - Was labouring in the garden most part of yesterday -

— 30th His hallucinations are most distinct when talking of the Clans of McGregor

J. D.

Duncan Walker contd 1820

Decr 29th Renders himself useful in the Garden & is very obedient in every respect —

1821 Jany 18th Was rather more excited than usual in consequence of his Snuff not being so good as formerly,

April 14 — Continues better and is dismissed

Relieved

Colin Maclachlin, admitted 5th Octo, is sixty five years of age, eyes and hair grey, fair complexion, stout made, five feet eight in height, has not been employed in any business for thirty five, being incapable for any employment. — The present attack of insanity is of two months duration, but he has been deranged more or less for upwards of thirty five years. — None of his relations shewed any symptoms of insanity. — He is naturally of a mild temper, but since his attack he has been occasionally very violent. — He does not shew any tendency to tear his cloathes or destroy any thing within his reach. — He raves upon all subjects especially upon religion. — No medical treatment has been employed for his relief. — About twenty five years ago he was confined for a few days in an Asylum from which he made his escape and was not brought back. — He has no other disease.

11 — Has behaved quietly. Mind composed tho' imbecile. Habeat in promptu Pil. aloet. quarum capt ij, iijve altero quoq. die

Colin McLaughlan contd

1820 Novr 24th Is very fond of superintending the workmen in the garden - where he remains for several hours daily —

1821 Jany 23rd Daily requests paper for the purpose of writing letters of great importance & composing poetry —

Octr 8th Appears from an examination which took place this day that he has a hernia - Let a truss be ordered for him —

1822 Jany 1st He is very loquacious & troublesome often meddling with the affairs of the other patients by which it becomes difficult occasionally to prevent them from severely castigating him -

May 4th To have a dose of Rhubarb -

July 27th No change in mind - Bodily health good -

1823 Jan 28th Two or three phlegmons have appeared underneath the chin - Let a poultice be applied to them - To have a dose of salts -

Vide page 61 —

John Stevenson from page
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March 11th No amendment
in mind -

July 3rd Has often daily
repeated bursts of passion
roaring vociferously &
clenching his hands, &
stamping with his feet

Octr 26th Has been falling
off in flesh for some
time past, & frequently
vomits his food -
To be tried with bread &
milk in the morning &
a bits of solid meat for
dinner -

Novr 1 Does not vomits his food
so frequently since using bread
& milk - Vide P. 128 Vol 10th

William Cruickshanks, aged 45, a Gardener, admitted 14th Octr, 1820.—

Was previously of a sedate demeanor, and there was nothing remarkable in his conversation, or pursuits. His insanity shewed itself, for the first time a fortnight ago.—He left the church on that day.— It is uncertain whether any of his relations shewed any tendency to insanity.— The patient was formerly of a very quiet and sober temper.— Since the attack has threatened self destruction in various ways, but has made no attempt.— He was much affected by the loss of a daughter and he has strong religious impressions and apprehensions.— He has lucid intervals of a few minutes duration and at uncertain times, daily.— Was twice bled and once blistered— rather worse after bleeding. Has been in no other Asylum or Hospital.— Has no other Disease —

14. Capiat Haustum Magnes. et Rhei ān ℈j

Cruickshanks

16. Little operation from the medicine — if there be any change, he is rather more composed today.

Repet. Magnesia et Rheum.

17th Vomited the powder, no stool — restless night.

Sumat Statim Ol Ricini ℥i

19th The Ol Ricini operated

21st R/ Dec: Quassia ℥xij Sig: a wine glass full to be taken twice a day —

To have the vibrating chair every morning —

— 26th R/ Ol Ricini ℥i

Let him be taken out to work in the garden daily

— 30th He is already much better since he has been employed —

Nov 6th Has continued to daily improve in mind. Bowels inactive

℞ Pil Colocynth xxiv

Sig: one or two to be taken daily —

13 — Has still some lurking fancy of evil intentions towards him by the Keeper. But in all other respects he is rational and is therefore discharged

Cured

Vide page 13

John Gillespie, Book Keeper
Admitted, Decr 18th 1820
Middle height, very muscular
ruddy complexion, brown
hair, grey eyes, aged 22
years - Some months ago
he had fever, he was then
in the West Indies imme-
diately after the fever left
him, he came to Scotland
& arrived here a few
weeks since - Since his
arrival he has drank
ardent spirits to great
excess, during which time
he was using Mercury for
the removal of the Venereal
Disease - While labouring

under the influence of liquor he threatened to commit self violence, he likewise threatened to destroy his mother & sister - broke articles of furniture & committed other acts of violence - He is very suspicious of his friends - The disease has continued stationary during the last two weeks - He is unmarried —

Decr 19th Tongue loaded with a white fur —

℞ magnesia calcin
Pulv Rad Rhei aa ʒj To be taken presently —

— 20th The powder operated
Face covered with pustules

particularly round his mouth & nose —
The fore part of his legs are likewise sore from scratching them — Let the parts affected be rubbed every night with Ungt Citrini: Dilut:

Repeat Pulv:

Decr 25th The powder operated — He has not shown any symptoms of insanity since the first night after his admission

— 28th Legs & nose rapidly getting better —

2 Jany Legs and face nearly well and the patient being free from Insanity is dismissed Cured

Peter Douglass from page 3

1821

Oct. 11th — Bowels relaxed

℞ Pulv: Rhei ℈j St. sum.

℞ Pil. Opii j h. s. s.

Feby 12 — Still given to entertain odd fancies, especially of his marriage, and wealth; but he has on the whole been more composed and less extravagant for some month or two and is dismissed somewhat

Relieved

Hugh Bell, Cotton Spinner
Admitted Oct. 25th 1820

Short, very stout, dark complexion, brown hair, dark eyes, aged 17 years

For more than a year past he has been silly but not outrageous - His disease originally succeeded a fever of a fortnights continuance During the last month he has been outrageous & attempted to injure his fathers family - at times he destroys his clothes & any thing within his reach - Is incoherent on most subjects -

generally every hour & half he has incomplete lucid intervals of about ten minutes duration -

Has been bled twice Blistered three times, Cold Bath three or four times, & has had the scene changed - From all of which he has derived no benefit - but has gradually become worse ___

Octr. 26th - Was in the warm bath this morning -

Novr. 2nd - Is very torpid Let him be put to labour daily - T. O

Hugh Bell cont.d 1820

Nov.r 6th

℞ Calomel gr vj
Pulv: Jalap: ℈j ft
To be taken in the morning

— 8th The powder operated well — Walks about when requested but will not do any thing in the garden —

— 16th Rep.t Pulv:

— 25th The powder operated
He is gradually improving in mind — occasionally assists to remove the articles used at meal time —
Has Psora — Let the parts

affected be rubbed every night with Ung: Sulphur:

Decr 6th Does well

Repet Pulv: Purg:

Continues better in mind

30 Decr. Continues to labour and at desire of friends is dismissed

Relieved

William Cruikshanks
Re admitted Feby 9th 1821

Was first observed to be insane Jany 1st Mental impressions as formerly About a weeks duration in its present form of melancholic excitement - which is increasing - Raving chiefly respecting his vocation - Has threatened to commit suicide - His brother is said to be insane Is naturally proud and passionate - Is affected with dyspepsia - Disease has approached gradually without any exciting cause - No remedies have been used -

See page 7 — ✓ 13

Feby 10th He is very restless & discontented — Let him be carefully watched to prevent his attempting suicide —

R Calomel ppt. gr vj
Pulv: Jalap ʒß M. ft Pulv to be taken presently —

— 12th The powder operated well — He is very much depressed & unable to compose his mind even to dig in the garden —

— 28th After considerable persuasion he has been prevailed upon to employ himself for a short time daily —

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Miller Kyle (Cotton Weaver)
Admitted Nov: 20th – 1820 –

Short, thin, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark brown hair, aged 23 years – about four years since, his mother died, from which time he has had a considerable tendency to melancholy which has been gradually increasing, until June last, when he became furious, from the too free use of ardent Spirits. Was of quick temper –

Four weeks ago he made

triffling attempts to injure others, but not himself — Has destroyed some few articles of furniture — Forms wrong judgements in so far as his disease is concerned — Has had incomplete lucid intervals Was bled, blistered, & purged & occasionally, he used the cold bath — The blister seemed to prove very beneficial —

Novr 22nd Was in the warm bath yesterday —

— 26th Let his head be shaved

T. Dr

Millar Kyle cont.d 1820

Nov: 27th. His head was shaved –

℞ Hydr: Sub: Mur: gr vj
Pulv: Jalap ℈j M ft
Pulv: To be taken directly

Let him have the shower bath every morning –

Dec. 1st ℞ Pil Assafoetida ij
Sign to be taken in the morning & repeated often
The Jalap powder operated very copiously –

— 14th, He has been out in the garden working for some days past & is at present behaving very well – Takes

his food well - sleeps well
& talks rationally —

Dec 24th Passed a sleepless
night & is very restless this
morning - refuses to go to
the airing ground - one of
his eye lids is discoloured
from a bruise - supposed to
be struck against his window
frame which appears to have
been broken during the night

— 25th He is very incoherent
& has attempted to injure
his attendants - Let him be
wrist locked —

℞ Mist: Antim Tart ℥vj
Sign A table spoonful to be taken
every hour so as to keep up nausea
T. S.

Millar Kyle contd. 1821

Janry 1st – The mixture produced considerable nausea – Let the wrist locks be taken off He is much more composed Omit: Mistur:

Feby 1st – Continues as at last report –

March 6th – Is much depressed in mind & very restless

R/ Pil: Assafoetid: No xx in Sign Two or three to be taken daily –

To have the shower bath every other morning –

– 14th – Is rather better

Cont:

– 23rd Was fighting this morning with J Leslie who struck him on his right eye - Eye lids much discolored —

May 7th Let a small blister be applied to the nape of his neck —

— 28th Let him have the warm & shower bath —

June 24th - Has not lately exhibited symptoms of frenzy and the general tone of his mind has been more composed and even rational —

June 30th — Continues as at last report

Is dismissed Relieved.

Wm Leadingham from page 74 Vol 6th 1822

Jan^ry^ 8th Continues quiet & harmless - Bodily health good —

May 18th To have a dose of opening medicine - 20th Salts operated freely

Oct 14th No change in his mental state nor any evident increase of weakness in his limbs but for a short while past he has been subject to urining in the night - apply a small blister over the sacrum

- 22nd Urine better retained but still passed involuntary - No evident increase of general paralytic symptoms. - To take 20 drops Bals Copaib: twice a day in aq. — Blister well — Vide page 119 Vol 10th —

David Watt from page
75 Vol 8th 1822
Novr. 3rd No amendment

April 17 — No change and is dismissed
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James Gardner, Aged 45

Admitted 25 July 1823. About middle stature; not thin; dark hair & hazel eyes, rather ruddy complexion & of the sanguine temperament. By trade a Tavern keeper — Has exhibited symptoms of his insanity for the last 7 weeks; & at the time of his admission under the form of Delirium tremens. He has daily & uncertain times been subject to paroxysms of iolence & in the intervals so calm as to seem quite ell. He raves of letters respecting his wife, on hich he grounds imaginary jealousy. Has hreatened ~~at~~ some former ~~times~~ to ommit suicide by means of a [illegible], but ot on the present occasion. He has also hreatened his wife in general terms & dvised her to beware of him. He is prone tear his clothes & break furniture He

Vide Fol 19

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George McEachran, Seaman,
Admitted Novr 28th 1829 Single
Tall, slender, fair complexion
fair hair, blue eyes, aged
twenty three years – has
shown symptoms of insanity
for three months – It was
first observed by the School
master when learning Navigation
by his taking fits of singing
aloud & dancing in a furious
manner – Disease has
been on the increase – No
lucid intervals – During
the night he is impressed
with the idea of a person or
persons being in the room
about to do him violence

which for a time agitates his mind, and then changes itself into a soliloquy by singing or speaking incoherently & at times with fits of laughter When an opportunity offered he indulged freely with his bottle, but when in a state of inebriety, he was docile, till 10 days ago he stepped out, & falling in with some of his companions, they gave him drink, when he in a furious manner went into the streets of Port Glasgow & broke 52 Lamps – When taken he had on only his shirt & trowsers The supposed cause of his insanity, was the great heat of the climate viz East Indies & the too free use of mercury –

Decr 1st – His memory seems much impaired – Is quiet & harmless –

— 20th – Works in the airing ground daily —

1821 Jany 3rd Is keeping himself clean & behaving well in other respects – Does not acknowledge that he has at any time committed any act of outrage —

4 April — Behaves well and is useful

s a Labourer. appears however to be affected th some degree of incurable fatuity but being n the whole better is dismissed

Relieved

From Fol 17. James Gardiner -

1823 Augt 25 - Case continued —

has been several times insane for the last three years & is represented to be in his conduct always violent. — His brother died insane; & he has two sisters suffering under the same malady. Before the accession of his complaint he was peaceable, but high-minded & fanciful. Has been subject to severe headache & to profuse haemorrhage from Piles, & about 2 years ago he lost much blood by a severe blow upon the nose. The only known exciting cause of his insanity, is the too free use of spirituous liquors. With respect to treatment he has been bled & purged freely, but without benefit & he has never been in any Asylum for the insane before the present time — Let his bowells be kept free & let him be well exercised in the Garden —

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Alexander McTavish contd
from page 190 vol 8th 1821

June 6th Is again losing his appetite - Legs swelled; spits frequently - To have any thing he wishes. —

12 — Pulse above 120 and weak Is still subject to cough and expectorates but cannot be induced to deposite his sputum in a vessel proper for its examination. Belly at present open by physic. Appetite and strength rather ~~decline~~ improve but he is still very weak and eats sparingly. Has had an opium pill which stopped the purging

Pill to be repeated if requisite.
To be tried with 10 drops Elix. Vitriol 3 times a day but this to be stopped if gripes or looseness occur
Sputum to be preserved if possible to be examined
As nourishing diet as he will take

June 18th Pulse 120 Cough and expectoration as usual, but cannot be collected - Diarrhoea returned Opium Pill to be repeated - Hands to be secured at bed time and a small blister to be applied to the breast -

— 20th Cough continues urgent though the blister appears to have risen & discharged well. Sputum now examined & is evidently purulent - Pulse above 140 rather small and weak as formerly - Nourishing diet

— 24th As his bodily health has become impaired he has improved in mind -

July 2nd Has complained of being troubled with tenesmus - To have a glyster directly & an Opium Pill at bed time — Vide Page 38

James Tarvit, Labourer, Admitted Decr 11th 1820 Tall slender, fair complexion, fair hair, grey eyes, aged 25 years – When about 13 years of age was so much frightened that he was unable to remain longer in his situation – Has been in his present situation eight weeks – The death of a child & the idea that he was to be reduced to absolute want with his wife & remaining child – Is supposed to be the immediate cause – at this time his bodily health was bad — Not constitutional Was of quiet temper – Has not attempted to injure himself

but has struck his attendants
Does not destroy any thing -
Forms wrong judgements on
every subject equally -
Has been bled & blistered
with not the least benifit
Decr 12th Cut his hair close
Is incoherent on all subjects
extremely noisy both night
& day & very restless - To be
wrist locked -

- 13th

℞ Tartar Antim: gr vj
Aq: fontan ℥vj ~~ft~~ fiat
mist - begin a table
spoonful to be taken every
hour or so as to excite
constant nausea, Pulse 104
small, Tongue white, counte-
nance pale - T. J

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James Tarvit contd - 1820

Decr 16th Was considerably quieter for a few hours yesterday but relapsed to his former state. Belly open — cont. mixt. —

— 18th Had three loose stools this morning - Let him have an Opium Pill at bed time —

21st The Opium pill had the desired effect —

— 27th There is considerable heat of his forehead - Let it be bathed with cold Vinegar & water —

1821 Jany 4th Wets his bed

& body clothes — tears & destroys all within his reach & he is very noisy both night & day

Repetantur Mist: Ant: Tart:

1821 Jany 31st Omit. Mist.

He is becoming very emaciated

P. 140 extremely small & feeble

To have full diet —

Feby 2nd Is daily becoming more feeble. Takes his food well —

5th Let him have some soup as often as he can be prevailed on to take any —

7th To have 4 oz of Whiskey daily made into toddy —

Is fast sinking —

8th Face flushed after taking the toddy — Was considerably revived —

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James Tawitz contd 1821

Feby 8th For several hours yesterday, but this morning his countenance is cadaverous pulse very feeble, swallowing difficulty — nates inflamed to be bathed with Ko Ungu & a poultice of Turnips to be applied to the parts affected — a circular hair cushion to be placed underneath his hips — Had several loose stools yesterday an Opium Pill was given since which he has had no stool until this morning when the pill was repeated — If the purging-continues Let him have a Glyster with 50 drops of Tinct Opii in it — Should that not have the desired effect Let three grains of Opium be placed into the Rectum —

Feb 29th Purging ceased — without the injection — The Whiskey again produced flushing of the face, but in a less degree — Swallowing much worse — Continued to sink till the afternoon when he

Died

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Francis Gowden, Attorney from Jersey, Admitted Dec. 14th 1820 Tall, slender, dark complexion, brown hair, black eyes, aged 21 years — Was observed four days ago to be very talkative & sleepless — appears to be Consumptive eats little; easily irritated high opinion of his own judgement & cannot bear contradiction — Disease appears increasing — raves principally about heaven & hell — The state of the righteous & wicked

Heaven opened & he conversed with the Almighty & Jesus Christ – Calls on the wicked to repent or fire will come down – Since he came to Glasgow about 10 days ago he appeared to be positive in his views – Expected great things from a cargo of apples he brought with him from Jersey – Is not subject to habitual intemperance Bowels costive –

Dec 15th Tongue white Pulse 120 – Is very furious & incoherent – Refuses food. Let his head be shaved & bathed with vinegar & water — J.L

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Francis Gowden contd 1820

Decr 16th

R/ Pulv: Rad: Jalap ℈j
Hydr: Sub: Mur: gr vj
Ft To be taken presently

Continues very furious —
Is confined hand & foot —

— 17th The powder operated copiously —

R/ Antim: Tart: gr iij
Aq: Pur: ℥viij Ft
Sign a table spoonful to be taken every hour or so often as to keep up nausea —

— 18th Is a is less furious, and incoherent — Takes his food better — Cont: Mist:

Decr 19th Has been very unruly this morning & although there is at present a remission of high excitement yet he continues incoherent & irrational in his replies & his countenance & manner are expressive of impetuosity & agitation —

Cont: Mist: Ant: Tart:

If not better to morrow to be whirled —

— 20th Is considerably better — not to be whirled

— 23rd Continues to improve rapidly in bodily as well as mental health — Wets his bed often —

— 27th Appetite good. —

T.O.

Decr 27th Talks & acts rationally - did not wet his bed last night -

1 Jany 1821
Still rapid in speech and vehement in manner but rational and with scarcely any remains of delirium though sometimes a little incoherent is dismissed
relieved

Francis Gowden having relapsed was this 9th day of January 1821 readmitted has fallen off much in flesh since his dismission, pulse 120, feeble, face pale, talks very incoherently & is mischievous -

Jany 10th Bowels open, rather relaxed; took his breakfast well, passed a very restless night, but is less noisy & incoherent to day -

- 13th Voids his urine & faeces in his bed - He has been placed on the water closet repeatedly but he will not make use of it

Jany 16th Talks less & more rationally – Takes his food with better appetite P. 100 Sleeps restless & mischievous

— 18th Hurried and rather incoherent thoughts with quick sparkling eye little amendment.

R/ Acid: Pruss: gtt x in die sume solito —

— 25th Is much troubled with coughing —

R/ Elixir Paregoric ʒi
Sign a tea spoonful to be taken every night —

— 31st P. 100 less excited

Jany 31st Increase the dose to gtt xvi daily

Feby 9th Cont: Acid: Phos: Continues less excited - In the presence of the Physician Superintendt or any stranger he acts with great propriety, but when he imagines himself unobserved destroys blankets body clothes & various articles of furniture.

— 12th Is considerably better since last report —

26 Feby Is evidently phthisical and in the last stage of the disease; but being free from insanity is dismissed

Cured

Died about a month after dismissal

Andrew Tannock from pag 128 Vol 8th 1823

May 11 — Continued to sink till this day when he

Died

From Page 19. James Gardner.

September 30th 1823. — Has continued to take strong exercise in the Garden, with considerable benefit, his mind becoming gradually more composed, & his conduct steady. His wife having made application for his discharge, in order to give treat to him at home, with the hope of his continuing to amend, he is, altho' much too prematurely & against our inclination, this day discharged from the Asylum

Relieved

Vide Page 173 Vol 10. A. B.

William Morris from page 107 Vol 10th 1823

Jany 1st There is a small formation of matter on the sole of his right foot — Apply a poultice

— 8th The matter was let out with a lancet foot nearly well

March 17th Continues very filthy & often is extremely restless & noisy

June 10th No amendment

1826 Feby 2d This case being quite hopeless & presenting scarcely any variation of symptoms, it has been considered unnecessary to introduce reports, which since the last must have been merely an echo of each other — He is in general tolerably manageable & has not for a long time shewn any such disposition to violence as to require restraint — Continue regimen & attention to bowels — To A. B. Vol 13. Fol 113

James Parrot from p. 23

Dissection — 11 Feby

Skull remarkably thin, but otherwise natural both externally and internally A little serous fluid effused under arachnoid coat and ℥iii of fluid escaped from basis of skull and spinal canal The brain was soft as usual so long after death. Lateral ventricles contained hardly any fluid. Vessels of encephalon rather deficient of blood. No diseased structure in any part of the contents of cranium – The lungs of both sides contained many tubercles particularly the left lung, in which likewise a large vomica was discovered Some adhesions existed on this side, but none on the right: The heart appeared healthy, but about ℥ii serous fluid were found in pericardium An intussusception of part of the ileum was discovered which when drawn out, measured 22 inches a greater degree of vascularity than usual with some slight appearances of extravasated blood, but not like gangrene, were remarked on the internal surface of some portion of this gut. No ulceration was discovered. The appendix coeci vermiformis was found to be formed firmly down to the sacrum and strongly connected to the side of the rectum, at its commencement. The appendix was dilated at its extremity into a small bag filled with purulent matter, which must have had free issue into the rectum, as there was an open communication. The walls of this bag and the tube of the appendix were loosely lined with a layer of lymph.

The above description is communicated by Dr Cumin with his usual accuracy

Robert White from page 81
Vol: 8th 1821

July 2nd A slight scorbutic eruption has appeared on his left arm – To be rubbed with the Ung: Citr: Dil:

– 7th The Ointment removed the eruption

– 12th Rx Liq: Corn: Cer: ℥j Sign 15 Drops to be taken occasionally

Sept 2nd Is less querulous – Bodily health improved & is on the whole as well as can be expected –

Decr 3 appears to have somewhat more of Dyspnoea & cough he says is unusually troublesome during the night

Rx Acet. Scillæ
Syrup Simpl. aa ℥i
Aq. Font. ℥iij
Tinct. Opii ʒss –

Vini Antim ℥ss M

Sig: a table spoonful to be taken three times a day

To wear a flannel shirt

19 — More violent than usual and uncivil in his language

Nauseating mixture

1822 Jany 21st - Cough troublesome

To have a little Sulphur & Cream of Tartar - Is more composed in mind

April 1st Little change either in his maniacal or bodily symptoms - a tumor about the size of a hens egg & seemingly encysted has existed for some time ~~near~~ a little above elbow joint of left arm & it appears quite stationary - Let the tumor be covered with a warm plaster

vide page 43

Alexander Leslie, Banker's Clerk, Admitted Jany 12th 1821 Tall, stout made, dark complexion, black hair, blue eyes, aged 19 years – unmarried Became deranged four weeks ago – Supposed cause a too strict attention to business – Is at present very restless & incoherent Is cleanly – Does not destroy any thing; nor has not attempted to injure himself or others – Is of quick temper Was confined when formerly attacked from the 14th Feby to the 18th of May 1818 In the Lunatic Asylum at Edinburgh he escaped from Edinbro'

An Uncle was insane –

Jany 18th

Hy Acid: Prus: gtt x in die more solito

– 24th Pulse 72 – Mind rather more settled – Continue the drops –

– 30th Pulse 80 – Not so restless – Cont: Acid Prus:

Feby 7th P. 64 – Remains in mind as at last report –

– 17th Wrote a petition to the Committee this day for his dismission – It was on the whole tolerably well composed

– 28th Is continuing to take the Acid Prus: Is more excited & shews great chagrin at not having received a favourable answer to his petition –

March 16th – Is very quarrelsome – Struck one of the patients on the fase – Let him be put in Circular Chair

– 17th – Was in the chair five minutes which produced slight nausea Is more composed – Is hand cuffed –

– 19th – Let the hand-cuffs be taken off – Promises to behave well –

April 12th – Let him again be wrist locked for fighting

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June 13 — Is sufficiently rational to know well that misbehaviour will be punished by seclusion and therefore has become more quiet and manageable but is easily excitable to fury and far from being well. On application of friends is removed

Relieved

William Cleland from page
127 Vol 6th 1821

Decr 1 — 1821 — Inoffensive and in a state of invariable and incurable fatuity. No particular treatment —

June 29 — 1822 — Continues as before and is this day dismissed by Desire

Alexander Mc Tavish from page 20 - 1821

July 3d — Strength sinking from phthisis pulm.d and the patient is in the last stage of that disease But he is now quite calm and even rational and is dismissed Cured

John ✓ Brien Carpenter's mate

Admitted Jany 16th 1821

Short, thin, fair complexion grey eyes, brown hair, aged 36 years. Was taken unwell on the 29th Novr 1820 & the disease rose to its present height five days afterwards supposed to be brought on by excessive grief occasioned by the death of his mother. Was always remarked to be of a mild & quiet disposition – Breaks & destroys most things within his reach Forms wrong judgements on all subjects, Sleeps little, has been bled & blistered, cold applications have been applied to his head – Purged & treated with kindness –

When first attacked Eruptions appeared on the skin which were judged to be secondary venereal – He is supposed to have privately taken large quantities of mercury within the last few weeks –

Jany 20th He is rather less noisy, but extremely mischievous –

T. O

John Arian cont^d 1821

Jany 24 Let his head be shaved - Bowels relaxe To have an Opium Pill at bed time - Continues extremely troublesome -

28th To be kept for an hour in the warm bath heated to 92° & to have the cold affusion on the head -

29th Slept well the whole night, became very languid several times while in the bath -

30th He has gradually improved in mind since he was in the warm bath Is at present employed

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Albuginea oculi was
inflamed & the eye lids
of the right eye discoloured
It is now nearly as usual
Feby 3rd Relapsed again
Is childish in his conversation
Collects all kinds of filth
& places them in one corner
of the airing ground - Does
not break or tear any thing
but is continually misplacing
them - It is frequently
necessary to keep his hands
confined
- 8th Acid Pruss: gtt iii ter in die
more solito

T. D.

John Anim contd 1821 -

Febry 12th Continues very mischeivous - Conts Acid Prus: —

— 20th Appetite voracious eats his own faces if not prevented - no lucid interval ——

March 2nd To have 8 drops of Prussic Acid

— 5th The Prussic Acid has produced no visible effect

— 8th Has a small abscess at the lower part of the spine - Let a poultice be applied to it —
To have a pint of porter daily —

March 12th The abscess has broke & discharged itself Saliva very copious spits very frequently — Continue the porter —

— 15th No amendment

— 28th Is more restless & noisy during the night He is got up several hours daily & occasionally walks in the garden —

May 6th Still a disturbance to his neighbours in the night to have Tra Opii gtt xx at bed time

— 7th Slept much better & is less violent — Rep: Tra Opii

— 8th More quiet to day. Repeat the Laudanum — T. J

John Munn contd 1821

May 17th Omit the ℞ Opii Continues very restless - Continues to spit almost constantly

June 9th Vociferous and restless

℞ Acid Pruss: gtt xxx
Tinct Hyoscyam gtt LX
Aq: Puri ℥ iss ft haust
nocte sum:

Room to be kept dark

— 18th Continues to spit & abuse every thing near him - Is rather more frantic to day - Continue the draught To be whirled to day —

— 19th Was in the chair 15 minutes - No visible effect

— 21st No change - To have the plunge bath —

— 30th Still frantic and during the day restless & mischeivous but is less given to spit at the bye stander & on the whole is perhaps rather less excited - To have 25 drops of Prussic acid every morning after breakfast and his draught at night as formerly —

July 5th Yesterday morning he vomited soon after taking the draught —

— 6th Fainted twice after taking his morning dose of acid - To have 15 drops of Prussic acid three times a day

August 11th Add to the night dose Ext. Hyosciam ʒi - Is often very noisy during the night - Continues to spit almost constantly —

J.D

John Arvin cont.d 1821

Sept.r 24th A little more tractab but still so noisy in the night as to disturb his neighbours below — To be tried to night with 40 drops of Laudanum in a Draught — Omit. haust.

— 30th — Pretty large painfu phlegmonous over left ear & on neck — Apply poultices.

1822 May 8th Continued fo long almost constantly excite as formerly described but for a month past excitement ha gradually subsided & of late he has been almost constant quiet & much more manageab than formerly — From his answers his memory & his powers of conception are still very weak & though his pulse is above 100 & tolerably firm – he is in a state of considerable melancholic torpor – To have the warm bath twice a day

June 3rd He is gradually relapsing into his former state of habitually voiding his foces & urine in his bed & clothes – Omit the bath

July 8th Continues very filthy but he is not violent or destructive – Spare diet

Octr 28th Is thin very feeble & sometimes vomits his food To have full allowance of animal food Vide Page 79

William Chalmers from page 182 Vol 6th - 1821

Jany 4th Walks rapidly & generally with his hands in the position of self defence at which time he is often very noisy —

April 11th Destroys his clothes by darning them with various colored thread or worsted; but does not tear them —

August 5th Now & then threatens to strike different individuals but does not carry his threats into execution Keeps himself tolerably clean

1822 Feby 19th No change

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Hugh Duncan from page 79
vol 8th 1822 Jany 24th

When visited by the Directors of the Town's Hospital he became very furious & still continues very unsettled & impetuous so much so as to require the wrist locks being put on for a short time

— 25th Is again quite calm

July 17 — Works a good deal out of doors and having considerably improved he is dismissed

Relieved

Graham Campbell from page
172 Vol 5th 1821
May 22nd Works daily
in the garden – Continues
very incoherent –

Septr 19th Is rather more
attentive to his clothing
and always waiting at
the door, for the purpose
of going into the garden
the moment the door is
unlocked where he works
for several hours daily

Decr 27th Continues to
improve a little though
very slowly –

1822 March 1st Little or
no change since last report
Vide page 119 –

John Reid from Hamilton
from page 86 Vol 8th 1828

April 2nd Remains the same - Appetite very voracious —

August 8th Continues dirty noisy & mischievously destructive - Will rarely allow either shoes or stockings to remain on Is much addicted to throw them over the wall - He steals the food from every patient who may not be sufficiently alert to prevent him this invariably occurs in the absence of the keeper —
Vide page 145 Vol 10th

John Donaldson from
page 177 Vol 6th 1821

May 15th This day his wife sent an order for his dismissal on trial - The order was sent to the Physician, who assented to it - He was Dismissed accordingly - A few minutes after he left the asylum - an order came from the Trustee of the patient desiring no attention to be paid to the order given by the wife. A servt was immediately sent after the patient with the Trustees order - The person who was conveying him home allowed him to return to the Asylum where he now is -

Often threatens his wife & mothers life - Talks incoherently on most subjects -

Octr 12th - During the last ten days in consequence of some alterations that are going on in the grounds - It has been inconvenient to give him sufficient employment to fully occupy his time, & since idle he has been gradually getting worse & worse daily in mind.

Octr 28th Slight feverish symptoms - To have a dose of Salts —

Novr 1st Salts operated freely he is now quite well in bodily health —

1823, Jany 19th Bodily health continues good - Mind as usual

Vide page 145 Vol 10th

Wm Peacock from page
155 - Vol 8th 1821.

Feby 17th Bodily health better — Was working in the garden yesterday

March 31st a large carbuncle has appeared on his nose Let it be bathed often with a little Spir: Vin: Rec:

Oct 29th To have one drop of Croton Oil —

Novr 1st Croton Oil produced vomiting, but no stool —

— 22nd Some Diarrhoa with gripes — Little change of mind still the same illusion —

R/ Pulv: Rhei ʒj Stat: sum:

R/ Pil: Opii no iij Sign: one to be taken every eight hours while looseness continues

Decr 10th – Much in the same state as formerly – no bowel complaints since last noticed To have the warm bath daily

1822 March 16th – Has got some degree of swelling of upper palpebra – apply clothes dipped in sugar of lead water & at night a little citrin ointment –

April 22nd – Eye lids well To be tried for seven days with the warm bath three times daily –

May 4th – The warm bath seemed to produce little or no apparent good effect –

August 1st – Continues nearly the same in every respect

Vide Page 120

Robt White from page 30

1822 – April 22nd. To have the mist: Scill: as form: prescribed –

Belly to be kept open with Sulphur and Cream of tartar for costiveness & cough

May 25 – Pectoral complaint less troublesome. Tumour of arm continues to enlarge and is discoloured seems disposed to suppurate

Onion Poultice to arm

Continue

June 20th Tumour of arm slowly increases but does not appear to point – It is now about the size of a large lemon – Mind variable Is sometimes iritated at others more composed but always unsound — Cont poultice

July 29th Tumor having pointed with more distinct feeling of fluctuation it has been laid open & has discharged chiefly thin purulent fluid — Limb to be dressed with strap & a roller —

August 5th There is little or no discharge from the arm; but as yet there has not by any means taken place regular adhesion of the sides of the tumor —

Vide page 120 vol 10th

William Cruickshanks
from page 13 - 1821 —

March 4th Bowels costive
℞ Pil: Colocynth: xxiv
Two or three to be taken
occasionally —

— 17th The pills have
the desired effect —
He is very much depreſs
in mind - Let him b
carefully watched to
prevent his attempting
suicide —

April 8th Gnaws his clothes
to pieces —

May 14th much more depreſsed
& agitated
℞ Pil Col: Comp ij omni nocte
℞ Sulph Soda ℥i omni mane

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June 30th Still much melancholic depression and inquietude — Threatened to day that if not dismissed he would do something that would make the Physician regret it – To be strictly looked after, so as to prevent opportunity of injuring himself – To have two or three warm purges at short intervals

July 1st – Broke the back garden door & escaped, but was retaken & brought back in the after part of the day —

August 5th – Sucks his thumbs & chews grass alternately & almost continually

℞ Pulv: Jalap ʒss
Calomel: gr iij M ft pulv: To be taken to morrow morning —

J. S

William Cruickshanks contd –

1821 August 6th – Fainted twice this morning – Physic operated rather strongly both upwards & downwards – Pulse at present rather languid & slow but pretty full – Skin was very hot yesterday but is less so to day – Both thumbs have exhibited somewhat of the appearance of Whitlow since yesterday a large vesicat of right thumb has broken by discovered the parts underneath to be gangrenous – a Barm Poultice to be applied –

℞ Pulv: Cinch: ℥j a scruple to be taken three times a day

– 10th Thumbs daily improving & omits the bark

Septr 1st Thumb well – continues to suck his fingers & to eat grass —

Oct. 12th — Bowels relaxed by eating grass — To have an Opium pill at bed time

Nov. 13 — Still depressed and a prey gloomy fancies and melancholy thoughts in regard to remorse for past imaginary crimes and to anticipation of future evils, and agreeably to the wish of his friends is dismissed by

Desire.

John McFarlane Mercht
Clerk readmitted, Feby
10th 1821 Unmarried -
Became insane three months
ago - no cause assigned
Is naturally of a melancholic
temperament & his bowels
are subject to constipation
The Disease is on the increase
Has partial lucid intervals
of two days duration -
Raves much against his
relations for confining him
in the G.L. asylum in 1817
Has never attempted to
injure himself nor others -
Does not wilfully destroy
any thing - But wanders

about the country frequently taking fresh Lodgings & leaving part of his clothes in part payment –

Has been bled, blistered & has gone through a course of Mercury – without benefit

Was insane for 12 months 20 years since as well as in 1817 –

Feby 20th Let him be put on short allowance for one week for getting on the wall

March 14th Talkes incoherently but is quite harmless – Bodily health good –

April 22nd

℞ Pulv: Jalapii ʒi
Calomel ppt gr vj ~~ft~~ To be given frequently –

John MacFarlane contd - 1821

Oct. 1 — Has sometimes been employed in useful labour but of late has often refused to work. Is still impressed with the same fancies as formerly. Supposes himself of great wealth and that large sums are everywhere due to him - Is very doubtful whether his father be at all related to him, rather thinks that he is not his father, especially as he knows himself to be a personage of much higher rank and no less than a prince of the blood royal &c — yet with all this absurdity he can on some topics judge correctly and even to a certain extent, rationally pursue a train of thought from general principles — On application of his father he is dismissed by

Desire

James Baillie, Watchman admitted Decr 13th 1821

Middle height, thin, sallow complexion dark hair & eyes Aged 37 years - married - Became insane Decr 1st - Mental impressions - Apprehension & terror of the Police coming to execute him Is very incoherent Disease increasing - Has repeatedly attempted to throw himself out of the window - Has been bled & his head has been bathed with vinegar without benefit —

Decr 14th When admitted his pulse was quick, full, and

intermitted every third bea
would not answer any questi
put him nor shew his tong
This morning early he too
a smart dose of salts
which has operated freely
& he appears very much
better — Complains of pain
of head — Let his head
be shaved —

Decr 17th Behaves pretty
quietly is rather taciturn
and countenance expressive
of Depression —
Bowels to be moved with
Jalap & Calomel —
Contr: Warm Bath daily

Decr 19th Powder operated well

Decr 21st - Very excitable still
was violent this morning but
at present he converses com=
posedly & pretty sensibly
Countenance more intelligent
and less gloomy - Belly free
To use Nauseating Mixture
when high —
Exercise

1822 Jany - 22nd No high
excitement for some time
countenance rather dejected
Mind seems less alert and
affected with very absurd
fancies P. rather weak - To
have warm bath daily &
ordinary diet —

Vide page 54

James Paterson, Brewer
Admitted March 3d 1821
Tall, stoutly made, fair
complexion, fair hair,
grey eyes. Aged 37 yea
& Widower — Became
insane three days ago
No cause known. Was
addicted to the intempera
use of Porter & Ale in partic
Disease appears increasing
There are remissions and
exacerbations — Incoherent
on all subjects. Has
threatened to cut his throa
In a lucid interval sai
he was once similarly affecte

nothing has been given
for his recovery except a
purgative. —

March 4th No stool
Magnes. Sulph ℥i to be
given presently — Face
much flushed — T. loaded
will not allow his pulse
to be felt, imagines he
sees various things flitting
before his eyes —

— 5th The salts operated
copiously — It is necessary
to wrist & leg lock him to
keep him in bed. To have
the warm bath directly

— 6th Face continues much
flushed — Let his head be

shaved & bathed with col
vinegar & water -
Let 10 leeches be applied
to his temples -
March 7th The leeches
drew well & bled freely
Is very drowsy -
To have at bed time
Acid: Prus: gtt x in wat

— 9th Has slept for
the last thirty hours

— 10th Mind composed
wrist & leg lock to be
taken off -

— 13th Tongue still load
Does not complain of any
thing but soreness of his
limbs - Bowels regular

March 17th
℞ Pulv: Rhei ʒss
Magnes: calc: ʒj M

— 19th Tongue, still much loaded – Face flushed –
Pulse 100 –
To take Dec: Sarsæ ʒij
bis in die and a Rhubarb
Pill every night –

— 21st Complains of head ache & confusion of ideas
℞ Ol: Ricini ʒj
—: Terebinth ʒij M To be taken presently –
Let 60 leeches be applied to his temples in the evening

— 25th The draughts operated well – Head ache relieved
℞ Pil: Hydrarg: ℈j Sign 1 o.n.s
T.O

James Paterson visit 7 18

31 March — Tongue still whitish but improved. Has occasionally flatulence or other dyspeptic symptoms. No return of mania. Eyes pretty natural tho' till of late they were mottled and glistening. Is quite rational and is dismissed with advice

Cured

7 April — Mouth slightly affected. Belly in general kept easy by the pills. No return of maniacal affection but says he has had something like a fainting fit & shuddering. Gave the following prescription and ordered a pill to be taken every 2nd night only

℞ Flor Anth Nob ℥i
Rad Valerian ʒiß

L.f. To be prepared as tea of which a cupful to be taken twice a day

℞ Pil Al. c Ass. Fœtid xii

L.f. 2 or 3 occasionally when belly is slow or flatulent. To return weekly

Henry Chalmers from page 164
Vol 6th 1821 —

Novr 2nd Is rather more composed but still he mutters much to himself

1822 Jany 11th Works daily in the garden —

April 6th Continues very industrious & is always quiet while supplied with snuff —

June 18th No change

Decr 26th Struck one of the patients promises never to do so again —

1823 Feby 11th Is very much worse in mind since the weather has been so bad that he is unable to go out to work —

Vide page 146 Vol 10th

Peter Mc Laren - Student of Philosophy - Admitted May 25th 1828. Short, stout made, dark complexion blue eyes, brown hair, aged 22 years, Sing

In February 1827 He became ver melancholy avoiding society and inattentive to his studies or any kind of amusement In this state he continued 12 months when he became mo exited, very talkative & obstina Disease appears increasing - Is continually restless - Raves chiefly on the union of the Trinit Becomes violent when opposed Formerly destroyed all things within his reach; but has no done so during the last six week Cause of Insanity disappointm Is of irritable temper but very

forgiving - Benevolent &
affectionate to his friends -
Has been blistered, bled & purged
Nauseating doses of Anti: Tart:
always produced the best effects.
Was insane for two weeks in
the year 1815 caused by a profuse
loſses of blood

May 26th Was in the Warm Bath
last night - Paſsed a sleepleſs
night & is very restleſs & noisy
this morning —

— 28th ℞ Magnes Sulph ℥i
Stat: Sum:
Let his head be shaved -

— 30th Continues very noisy
The salts Operated well —

June 1st ℞ Acid Prussic gtt xx quotid
It is neceſsary to wrist & leg lock
him —

T.D

Peter McLarin cont^d 1821

June 4th Had last night in addition to his Prussic Ac. gtt. I.X Ext Hyoscyam:

Slept well, but is no better to day — Rep: Ext Hyos: Cont acid Pruss:

— 6th To have ~~thirty drops~~ of Prussic Acid ~~Do~~ to be kept in a dark appartment for a few days — Still highly excited, but answers when questioned instead of uttering continued, wild & vehement ~~incoherent~~ incoherencies ~~vehemencies~~ Skin cool, and pulse not much accelerated altho' he is just now been exerting himself in running.

— 9th R/ acid Prussic gtt XXX
Tinct. Hyoscyam gtt. XX
Aq: ℥iss M ft haust. h.n

Is very vociferous & restless —

June 12th Continue the draught at bed time & let him have Acid prussic gtt xxx each morning –

— 19th Soon after his morning draught fell into a fit, in which he appeared to be insensible, and his limbs & countenance distorted – Some tremor but not clonic spasms, no foam at the mouth nor succeeding stupor – Has had an injection & some salts. Which have not operated, Vomited his dinner. P–70 calm – Rep: Enema – Intermitt: haustus

— 20th The Enema operated he is better –

July 4th Let him be tried to work in the garden –

T.O

Peter McLaurin contd-1821

July 15th Since working in the garden he has been slowly getting better in mind & body –

August 14th Continues to improve –

Decr. 18. 1821 – Continues well and is dismiſs

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James Baillie from page
48 - 1822 Jany 27th Com=
plains much of powders
teazing him every nights
says the are constantly
buzzing in his ears & that
they produce pain of his head
Bowels regular
Feby 19th Much improved & an
illusion which remained long on
his mind has vanished -
Shower bath every day -
To be tried without the leg lock

April 22nd - Countenance a
little gloomy the whole
mind improves but very
slowly - To have a purge
of Jalap & Calomel -
Cont: Calom: = T.D

James Baillie cont.d 182.

May 6th To have a dose of Jalap & Calomel - complains of slight cough

— 8th No stool Sk: rather warm - pulse feeble - To have the purging powd.

℞ Tr Opii
Vin: Antim: aa gtt xxx
Aq: ℥ss M ft haustus
h. s. s —

— 11th ℞ Pulv: Dover: gr xv h.

— 14th Bowels regular & skin natural, tongue clean - Let him be employed as usual in the garden -

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June 22nd Was dismissed this day at the desire of his wife —

James Baillie having become completely unmanageable was this Re:admitted June 29th 1822 —

June 30th Is in a state of the most violent maniacal delirium; & though extremely restless, & constantly tossing his arms, does not attempt violence towards the bye standers —

To have his head shaved & afterwards tied up with a wetted cloth or handkerchief — To have presently ten grains of Calomel, and in the evening a draught with 20 drops Prussic Acid and ʒi Tinct Hyosciami: —

Vide page 108 vol 10th

William Wright Lawrance
Charity School master - Admi
May 30th 1821 - Middle height
thin, dark complexion, dark brow
hair, dark grey eyes, aged 17 yo
On the 3rd of May 1821 Became
outrageous in which state he
Continued six weeks - His
conduct was peculiar prior
to that time - His mental
impressions seem to be of a
religious nature but the sen
very confused - He has general
an exacerbation every 12 hou
particularly the night one -
Previous to a high fit coming o
his face becomes flushed & the
veins of his head become swoll
& he groans & talks incoherently
on religious subjects - Fæces

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bowels

himself with hypocrisy, and anasgesis & insists that his father & mother who have both been dead for many years are still alive – On the 4th of May he bit one of his attendants hands – Would have destroyed various articles if he had not been prevented –

He had a turn for reading & attempted to write a few poems. Is very temperate – Ten years ago he was seized with a White Swelling in the knee – When his leg had to be cut off – Since then he has enjoyed good health – Was bled from the arm copiously 4th May 1821. Head was shaved & wet cloths were applied to it & his bowels were kept regular by pills

J. O

William Wright Lawrance con
1821 – June 4th Let his hea
be shaved – Is at presen
very incoherent & much
excited –

— 7th ℞ Magnes Sulph ℥i
To be taken presently –
Continues incoherent, bu
much excited –

— 12th The salts operated
well – Converses more
rationally – To have a
book or newspaper –

— 20th More dull & langui
than usual –

℞ Calomel: gr iv
Pulv: Jalap ℈j. Ut ft Pulv
mane sum:

— 23rd The powder operated
well – Is much more cheerfu

William Wright Laurence

Septr 27 — Behaves with propriety and is very much improved On application of friends is dismissed.

Relieved

Thomas Learmont from page 170 - Vol 8th 1822

March 23rd Bowels rather costive to have a Calomel & Jalap powder —

August 26th Bowels rather torpid - To have two Aloetic Pill every night —

Octr 18th He has been very quarrelsome & once or twice struck the other patients Let him be kept as much as possible separated from the others — The pills operate freely —

Decr 3rd He is rather becoming worse than better —

Vide page 75

Daniel Walker, College Bell
man - admitted Feb^{ry} 15th 1822
Tall, thin, dark complexion,
dark eyes, black hair - Aged
50 years - Become deranged
14 days ago - Supposes himself
to be amassing a great fortune
& employs his time as he
supposes for the purpose of
putting all things right -
Last week he cut the heads
& branches off many of the trees
in the College garden & made
many ridiculous purchases
such as gold seals great quan-
tities of meat & ordered a dinner
for all the Professors - Had a
sore leg four years ago - Is a
widower - Has a great dislike to
his children particularly his eldest
son

T.O

Daniel Walker contd - 1822

Feby 16th He had a warm bath last night & his hair was cut quite short - He is quite harmless —

April 22nd Flushed countenance & some heat of skin - To have a glass of solution of salts every morning -

May 8th Very unruly mischievous & filthy occasionally fancies himself to be dead & at present instead of answering when questioned utters continually only inarticulate sounds - To be tried with the shower Bath —

Duncan Walker contd

May 11th Has several phlegmons
on his extremities – Let him
have a pint of porter daily
& full diet –

16 – For some time past his strength
has been gradually sinking and flesh wasting
Has had occasionally some degree of shivering
nd febrile heat – but no unequivocal sym-
toms of fever; and without any evident bodily
isease he this day

Died

This patient appeared to fall into a he-
ctic state from continued excitement
mind. I observed after his death that
the body was spotted with pretty numerous
etechiae. Dissection was not permitted

John Gibb, Surgeon admitted June 6th 1821 - Short, stout man dark complexion, black hair black eyes aged 25 years - Sing. Has been insane 8 months - It commenced immediately after an attack of Typhus Fever & is supposed to be encreased by terror how to get through Life - Blisters, leeches to the temples, issues in the neck & purgatives were the plan followed which seemed to relieve the symptoms, but could not be persevered in as his relations seemed to have no power over him - Has partial lucid intervals; When high roams the country & laughs frequently - The

Disease has continued in this form for four months – Cannot speak many words so that his mental deceptions are not known –

When crazed was very violent towards his relations –

When a boy was partial to religion & continues so still

Has in a great measure lost the use of his right arm & partly of his side by a Paralytic attack

June 10th The only words he articulates are certain bye & certain no – He is at present quite quiet & harmleſs –

– 14th Is rather dull & inactive

Let an iſsue be made with caustic in the nape of his neck –

– T.O

John Gibbs contd. 1821

June 18th Eschar not yet come out —
Sumat: Pil: hydrarg: o.n.

— 21st Eschar fallen off. The pea has been put in several times but he again removes it —

July 13th Was considerably excited for a short time yesterday afternoon & attacked the keeper — Mouth slightly affected with the pills —

Decr. 27. 1821 — Great pains have been taken with this patient with the view if possible, of getting him to exert the powers of Speech; but with little advantage — There being scarcely any improvement he is dismissed by

Desire

Colin McLauchlan
from page 8 – 1823

Feby 2nd The salts operated – The phlegmons have burst discharged themselves –

May 16 – Behaves very quietly, but little change in mind and is dismissed by Desire

Robert Brebner - Butler form
-ly a sailor Admitted Jany
2nd 1822 Middle height, very
robust, light eyes, brown hair
fair complexion - Aged 37 yrs
Became insane twelve month
ago prior to which he was
afflicted with anasarca -
When first attacked he was
very imbecile in his action
& memory much impaired.
During the last few days
he has become very obstrepero
Has no remissions -
Raves indifferently on various
subjects particularly on the
many important purchases he
has to make & the great press
of business that is troubling him

Occasionally destroys the house furniture - Was always dogmatical & rather inclined to the too free use of ardent spirits - Injured the integuments of his head & knee a few days ago by a fall over a bridge - about 8 feet high -

Supposed exciting cause of insanity impaired bodily health

Has a wife & three children -

Jany 2nd Belly open, but is habitually costive - Eyes suffused face flushed - great agitation of the muscles of the face - Let his head be shaved & bathed with cold vinegar & water, likewise let eight leeches be applied to his temples & let his bowels be well opened with salts - T. D.

Robert Brebner contd 18

Jany 4th It is necessary
wrist lock him —
Leeches answered — Seems
agitated — Insane indicatio
so prominent as at last
report — Repeat the leeches
& purge to morrow — To have
middling diet —

— 7th Improves & continues
pretty free from the nervous
agitation or tremor — No
appearance of particular
weakness of one side —
Mind still seems rather
too excitable for blisterin
Seton to be put in the
neck —

Jany 14th Much more composed
& quiet, but speaks incoherently
Has had salts this morning
which have not operated -
Feby 4th Behaves well & labours
in the open air when required
continues more free from excitation
but the mind seems as weak as
formerly Issue discharges well
Feby 18
℞ Pil: Hydr: o:n: till mouth
become gently touched & to be
kept in, in wet weather —
— 27th Is troubled with piles
To have a little Ung: Gallæ
March 10th more stupid &
ewildered for some days & disin-
clined to work since seeing some
f his relatives but a little better since
well purged yet he is still more confused
an formerly - shave head & apply a moderate
ed blister - Keep belly free - P. 70
tent pills — Vide page 70

Mr John Walls, writer admitt
June 16th 1821 Short, thin, da
complexion, dark grey eyes,
black hair, aged 28 years
Became deranged a week
ago - Caused by exceſsi
intemperance - Is incoheren
on all subjects, very dirty
& destructive - His uncle
was insane —
June 17th Let his head be
shaved & let him have
warm bath - To be proper
secured -
— 19th Pulse 70 soft & wea
Skin cool yet he is in a sta
of high excitement - Extreme
restleſs both day & night -
To be kept quiet & dark -
To take now 40 drops of

Tinct: Hyoscyam: et 15 Drops
Acid Pruss: and at bed time

℞ Hyoscyam gtt xx
Acid: Pruss: gtt xv –
To have common diet –

June 20th Has had a quiet
night & is much more composed
to be tried with his clothes on.
Continue his draught —

— 28th Continue the draught
at bed time —

July 2nd He is more dull
& less mischievous –

— 6th Continues more dull but
has again began to tear &
destroy all within his reach
To be muffed —

— 9th Gnaws the arms of his
coat & shirt to pieces – Is
not noisy – Cont: Med:
J. D.

Mr John Walls cont-d 182,

August 11th Not the least change for the better

Sept 19th Had yesterday a partial lucid interval of two hours duration & then relapsed to his former state

— Has been improving for more than a month past, at first by the excitement of mind gradually subsiding and leaving him in a state of quiet dementia and then by the gradual recovery of mental power and government. He is now free from illusions and quite rational but there evidently remains some defect in mental strength, he being subject to wander a little or to connect his thoughts loosely when his mind gets fatigued by long conversation. But altho' his cure is not satisfactorily confirmed his friends are permitted to remove him

from the reform, and as there is little doubt
that his cure would soon have been perfect
he is dismissed

Cured

James Morrison, Ploughman

Admitted Feby 5th 1822 Middle height, stout made, fair complexion, light brown hair, age 50 years married – Became insane about a month ago has been gradually becoming worse – Seems anxious to ha money & associate with perso far above his station in life Is addicted to the too free use of ardent spirits – Exciting cause of present attack whiskey – Has been bled & ha had two doses of physic –

Feby 6th Is very restless & often attempts to force his wa through the door – Is much addicted steal various articles belonging to the other patients To have his hair cut close & a smart purge –

Let him be wrist locked

Feby 9th The purge operated freely – Let him be tried without the wrist locks –

April 8th This forenoon he broke ten panes of glass in the back ward at the instigation of another patient Let him be confined with the muff & put on short allowance for a few days –

— 13th Promises to behave better in future – Let the muff be taken off —

May 3rd To be tried in the garden –

— 7th Has worked for a short time in the garden daily & rather more composed

T. F.

James Morrison Cont

1822 July 1st Complains of having a troublesome cough — To have an Emetic in the evening —

— 2nd The Emetic Operated & he feels himself less troubled with the cough — Works regularly in the garden —

— 19th Is very much improved in mind — Cough still occasionally a little troublesome —

Septr 10th Cough rather on

increase – let him have an Emetic this evening and let him take a table spoonful of the following mixture three times a day –

℞ Acet: Scill:
Syr: Simp: aa ℥i
Tinct: Opii ℥ß
Aq: Fontis ℥iij M

He is very quiet & orderly in his behaviour, though occasionally rather more loquacious than is consistent & very childish in his ideas –

Vide page 65 Vol 10th –

John Murray - grocer's apprenti
Admitted June 22nd 1821
5^{ft} 4^{in} high, stout made,
florid complexion light
auburn hair, grey eyes,
aged 19 years - Became insane
seven months ago - Was me=
lancholy during the first thr
months - Outrageous during
the next two, since which
he has been so much better
as not to require restraint
Raves on every subject -
Sees spectres in the air -
But is chiefly concerned abo
the affairs of his master's sho
& the accounts - When melancho
his bowels were much constipat
Had convulsive twitches & oppress
pulse - Was of good temper

kind in his disposition —
Reserved in communicating
his masters affairs — Decent
in his manner, — Attended the
Burgher meetings & was attentive
to religious duties — Has at
present an Herpetic Eruption
on the face and ears — There
was none at the accession though
he is subject to an eruption
on his fingers probably the
Grocers Itch — Supposed the
cause of disease, his sudden
growth & the inactive state
of his bowels —
June 24th Let his face &
head be anointed with
the Diluted Citrin Ointment
every night —
℞ Pulv: Jalap ʒß
Calomel: gr vj ft stat sum
T. S

John Murray Contd - 1821

July 1st - Eruption coming off from all parts of the Face &c - Little change of maniacal symptoms - but upon the whole he has been pretty quiet - Diet to be vegetables - Belly to be kept free with Epsom salts every morning -

- 14th This afternoon he became very violent attacking several of the Patients & the Keeper - It was with difficulty he was secured -

- 15th Was in the circular chair for 15 minutes yesterday evening - not the slightest effect was produced -

August 5th More composed bu

seems as weak in mind - Eruption gone - Issue discharges well -

R/ Pil ex hydr: ×ij Sign: o.n.

Intermit: Sulph: Magnes:

August 20th Mouth not sore continue the pills - Issue still discharges well - Is more tractable -

— 26th Assisting in the garden Sleeps better appetite good & bowels regular -

Septr 2nd - Does not sleep so well & often sings during the night - Is more excited during the day —

Novr 26th Complains of head ache -

R/ Pulv Jalap ʒß
Calomelas gr iij ~~M~~ ft pulv:

It sum

T.O.

John Murray cont.d 1821

Dec.r 27 - 1822 — Much less subject to fits of violence and though far from being restored to reason is less fanciful and absurd in his thoughts than he was when admitted He therefore dismissed

Relieved

Robert Brebner from P. 63

March 11th Worse no other change an opium Pill if necessary —

— 18th Bowels regular — Left eye & eyelids inflamed — To be bathed with the Sol: Plumb: Acet & a little Ung: Citr: to be applied to the corner of the eye every night —

July 1st — Works well and though the mind is infirm on some topics yet on the whole he is so free from maniacal symptoms as to be dismissed

Cured

John Lamb, Writer - Admitte
May 4th 1822 Tall, thin, fai
complexion, light brown hair, dark i
eyes, aged 22 years - Single
Became insane about tw
years ago - Disease increasin
Has occasionally remission
& exacerbations - Raves in
differently on various subj
Has never threatened n
attempted to injure hi
self, but attempted to
injure the maid serva
with a knife - Has no
broken or destroyed any
thing - Is cleanly - He i
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His uncle was deranged

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Was sent to America in hopes of benefit being derived from the sea voyage, but he returned without any particular change being effected for the better – He is often inclined to drink to excess

May 5th The upper lip & the upper lid of the right eye, are both covered with small pimples which burst and become scabby Let the parts affected be anointed with the following ointment

℞ Ung: Citrin: ℥i

Vide page 104

George Kelly, Grocer - Admitted July 2nd, 1821 Tall, thin, fair complexion, light brown hair, blue eyes, age 19 years, unmarried -

Became insane six days ago Has been much subject to headache for the last twelve months; but particularly so for the last two months for which general & local bleeding had been employed, & blisters had been applied to his temples - The treatment employed since he became insane, has consisted of, the Pediluvium - Shaving the head & the application of cold to Small doses of Calomel & Tar Emetic & this morning a doz of leeches were applied to his temples - The Calomel & Antimony operated freely by stool - as a coercive measure he has been in the strait jacket since yesterday -

Disease appears increasing has slight remissions -

Is incoherent on all subjects

Destroys his clothes & sometimes strikes any person who may oppose him -

July 4th Let his head be shaved -

℞ acid: Pruss: gtt x or To be taken presently -

℞ acid: Pruss: gtt xx
Tinct: Hyoscyam gtt L
Aq: ℥i M ft Haust. To be taken at bed time

— 6th Some Diarrhoea yesterday the draught was intermitted to day - Is a little less violent in

speech and manner but as incoherent as formerly –
P. varies from 100 to 120 weaker but fuller than at first –
Has had an Opium Pill with benifit – To have some beef tea with rice for dinner and rice & milk at other meals – The Opium Pill to be repeated if necessary – Omit med:

July 9th Belly regular – Is more quiet & composed but as incoherent when he speaks –

— 13th It is still necessary to keep his hands confined – Continues in mind as at last report –

Septr 7th Has been very noisy for some night past –
℞ Tinct: Opii gtt xx
— : Hyoscyam gtt xx h.s.s

Sept. 8th Was quieter after the draught last night -
Is generally in a state of excitement & intellectual powers extremely enfeebled -
℞ Pil hydr: gr ij Hyos: one to be taken every night -
Rep: haust: anodyn:

— 12th Mouth not affected

— 17th Continues much addicted to self pollution & when loose gets upon the backs of the other patients -
Let a large blister be applied to his head It being previously shaved -

— 19th Mind considerably relieved by the application of the blister -
In the forenoon he answered correctly every question put to him but is now more unsettled —
J.S. -

George Kelly - contd - 1821

Septr 30th - Belly loose since yesterday - mouth scarcely yet affected - numerous painful phlegmons of scalp & neck - Intermit Pil: hydr: Take an Opium Pill at bed time and apply a poultice where the phlegmons are most prominent & fiery - mind continues more alert

Octr 3rd Phlegmons have broke & discharged - Omit poultice

- 8th To have one of the Pil: hydr every night & a large blister to be applied to his head -

- 12th Bowels relaxed To have an Opium Pill -

- 14th A quarter of a grain of

Opium to be added to each mercurial pill —

Rept Empl: Ves: ad Caput:

Octr 18th Is less noisy, and answers questions put to him with more alertness —

— 27th To have a seton in his neck —

— 31st Let his head be shaved

Novr 21st A small phlegmon has appeared on the right side of his neck — Let it be poulticed

— 22nd Pills still keep the bowels rather loose — Neck discharges well Phlegmon has subsided — Mind considerably improved — So that he answers much more rationally, & behaves quietly — Cont Pil: c̄ Opii p loco gr ¼

T. O

George Kelly contd 1821

2 Dec — Is now fairly convalescent. There is still a defect in mental firmness but he converses quite rationally and expresses surprise at the time of his confinement and at the events in the history of his malady, all which circumstances are obliterated from his memory. Countenance changed from expression of stupor and idiocy to that of intelligence. Mouth still not much affected and belly sometimes rather loose from the pills. Neck discharges well

Pills as formerly. and half a grain of opium when looseness occurs

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Dec. 6 — Continued to improve and indeed had become quite rational But although his course of treatment and time of probation were not entirely satisfactory, his friends thought proper to remove him and he being actually well was dismissed

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Thomas Leamonth from page 58

1823 — Jan — 25th Upon the slightest contradiction he becomes riotous & requires restraint but after his fits of passion have subsided he is sorry for what he has done & is anxious to make every reparation in his power —

March 8th Takes his pills occasionally — no amendment

June 29th Has been rather more collected for some days past than he has been for many months

30th June. His friends wishing to try the effect of removing him to another establishment he is this day dismissed

Desire

John Imbrie, Agent -
Admitted July 23rd 1821
Short, rather stout made
fair complexion, blue eyes
brown hair aged 43 years
unmarried - Became insane
three days ago - Was similarly
affected three months since
The first attack was brought
on by some heavy loſses
which he had in his buſineſs
Was confined at Dr Sutherland's
Fisher House Islington for
one month & diſmiſsed
cured - Since his Diſmiſsion
he has taken to the immoderate
use of ardent spirits which
is supposed to be the cause
of his present attack -

Disease is increasing —
Has many exacerbations &
remissions during the day —
Is very passionate & when
contradicted strikes his attendants
Was when well mild & gentle
in his demeanour —
Temples were leached &
head blistered when in
convulsions —
July 24th Let ten leeches
be applied to his temples —
Pulse 132 strong, frequent & full
Much more indication of Dementia
& memory sometimes so weak that
he forgets the most recent occurrences
Expression of countenance relaxed
& one eye more open than the other —
— 25th Leeches drew well
Is better — Slept well during the
night & is more composed — To

John Imbrie cont.d 1821

July 26th Pulse again getting up - Let 6 leeches be applied to his temples - B. regular

— 27th Only two of the leeches drew well - Was very noisy from 2 oclock this morning to breakfast time -

Let 8 leeches be applied

— 28th Leeches bled freely

P. 140 irritated & pretty firm though not hard - Tongue a little cleaner, but still very white - mind more active & in general his replies are pretty correct, but sometimes far otherwise - one stool -

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July 29th The powder operated three times - P. 120 feeble Has had one stool to day

August 3rd Is considerably exsited P. 140 Raves much about his property being taken from him particularly of £1500 which he lost by a failure — To have no animal food

R/ Juice hyosciam gtt LX h.s.

— 4th Fell asleep shortly after taking his drops & when he awoke was tolerably calm P. frequent rather weak & a little irregular ——

— 5th Has been very noisy since 2 oclock this morning - No stool - To have 11 drams of Epsom Salts & bed room window to be darkened — 7.0

John Imbrie contd 1821

August 6th Salts operated
Has been occasionally very
furious and almost constantly
incoherent and imaginary
Repeat the salts presently
& let him have 80 drops of
Tra Hyosciam: at bed time
Head to be covered with a cloth
kept wet with vinegar & water
Pulse soft frequent & variable

— 8th Slept better after the
draught, but is more excited
to day P. very full — let
10 leeches be applied to his
temples ——

— 10th Was relieved considerably
by the application of the leeches

— 15th The draught is repeated
Had a quiet night with sound

sleep till morning but his mind is rather more irritable than it was – on the whole however he continues better – Belly free pulse moderate –

Insert a chord in his neck –

August 22nd Slept last night without his draught & he continues to improve – Intermit the draught but let it be in readiness in case of restlessness – No animal food yet –

– 27th Bowels relaxed during the last two days –

℞ Pulv: Rhei ℈j Stat: sum

℞ Pil Opii h. s. s.

– 28th Had only one loose stool – Continues improving in mind –

Septr 2nd Bowels regular – T. O

John Imbrie contd. 1821

Sepr 5th Has not required his draught at bed time continues better —

— 16th No stool

℞ Magnes Alb
Pulv: Rhei aa ℈j M
ft pulv: mane sum:

17 — Behaves well tho apt to be easily irritated.
To have half allowance butchers meat

Decr. 18. 1822. Is somewhat weak in mind, easily irritated to violence and probably will never enjoy great mental power; but he is free from Insanity. and is therefore dismissed

Cured

John Anin from page 38

Novr 3rd Took a bottle of porter yesterday & this forenoon he took a bason of warm milk - continues to be very noisy during the night - The skin is off at the sacrum - There is little or no inflammation around the part - Let it be dressed with adhesive plaster -

- 5th To have soup with eggs beat up in it, & some warm whiskey toddy occasionally - Is fast sinking - The porter produced two loose stools -

T. D.

John Aumm cont.–

Novr. 5 — Continued to sink, and today he — Died.

George Cowan, Spirit Merchant

Admitted - August 29th 1821 -

Tall, thin, dark complexion hair & eyes - Aged 41 years - Married & has two children Became insane last May but for some weeks prior to May he was considerably depressed in mind & his memory appeared to be becoming much impaired - Bowels naturally costive - Is likewise afflicted with Scrofulous sores in his groin & neck which are now healed up - Had the venereal Disease some years ago, since which he has been troubled with an occasional discharge from the penis - Within the last 24

hours he has become quite
incoherent & outrageous
Breaking furniture & destroyg
various articles - Has struck
his attendants - Was of a
religious & temperate mind
Has been bled with leeches,
blistered & purged - His brother
was insane -

August 30th Was quiet & slept
in the night - Seemed wonderfully calm & collected in the
morning - Appeared to become
dull & oppressed after breakfast
but took his dinner well -
Yet he has since fallen into a
state of stupor from which when
roused seems unable to articulate,
or to swallow easily and can
give no rational answer - T.O

Pulse small, rather weak, irregular and sometimes so high as 150 as felt at the temple one rather costive stool perfectly black, passed naturally - Apply a blister over the whole head and if it can be swallowed some Castor Oil - The oil to be repeated if necessary -

Had a draught last night with Tinct Hyosciam gtt xx et Acid Pruss gtt xx —

Augt 31 — The maniacal symptoms in this case prevented the appearance of Typhomania and there supervened subsultus and other typhoid indications He continued to sink till this day when he Died

John Main, Stabler admitted
Novr 18th 1821 Tall, stout made,
dark complexion, hazel eyes,
brown hair, aged 50 years married
has two children - Became
deranged a few days ago - Cause
Disappointments in business
& a too free use of ardent
~~Liquors~~ -
Novr 18th Yesterday his pulse
was 136 to day it is 100 - Gentle
perspiration - Eyes suffused
& unsettled - Tongue whitish
Considerable Tremor in motion
& in speaking answers pretty composedly
till questioned on some subjects of durable
illusion especially respecting coaches
horses & immense multitudes of persons
slaughtered near to Dalmarnock Bridge
when he becomes greatly agitated &
delirious - R/ Ol Ricini ℥i st sum
T. D.

John Mair contd 1821
Novr 19th — Oil operated well
was restless in the night
but is much less excitable
to day and at present is
rather drowsy & dull — Eyes
less suffused — T. clean
and moist P. frequent
but soft —

℞ Ext Hyosciam gr ii XXX
h s s —

Was in Prison when attacked
It is supposed that wounded
pride may have been a
principal exciting cause

Novr 22nd — Pulse frequent but
there is considerable nervous agitation
or tremor — Answers quite sensibly
on some points & he has behaved

very peaceably but whenever the subject of multitudes being slaughtered by a mysterious female on fiery blood horses is mentioned, his eye kindles to wildness, he is agitated, & the same illusions as at first predominate

Dec. Has been behaving with great propriety. Yesterday tho' rational on other subjects & was still impressed with belief in the mysterious and destroying female Today that illusion has entirely left him and he is quite composed and rational. Says he was prevented from sleeping well in the night by rheumatic pain of right shoulder and arm.

Apply a sinapism to the shoulder for a short time at bed time, and afterwards a piece of flannel

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2 – Continues to be free from any hallucination and his mind proceeds to acquire greater composure and firmness

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Tobias Mair cont^d - 1821

7 — Has from exposure to cold got pain and swelling of left cheek and some degree of cutaneous fever P. above 100 Bowels have been a little open
To have small dose salts and after the operation of them the following draught
℞ T. Opii gtt xl
V. Ant: gtt xxx
Aq. p. ℥ iv

10th Tongue white —
[illegible]
Pulv: Rhei ʒss Cal: [illegible]

Jany 8 - 1822 — Has not required any prescription since last report, and the powder answered. Has been retained in the Infirmary until a protection from another incarceration by his creditors, should be obtained; as his malady was produced by the distressing effect of imprisonment, on his mind. Is now dismissed
Cured

John Main

Young

John ✓ Brock, Merch^{t} Clerk -

Admitted Novr 17th 1821 Tall thin, dark complexion, black hair, pale eyes, the right one he lost in consequence of receiving a shot in it about three years ago - His friends Gun being discharged by accident - Has been insane two days - Imagines he hears bells ringing for the purpose of collecting the inhabitants together, that they may burn him - That guns are frequently pointed at him for the purpose of shooting him & that he hears numbers of persons talking together & plotting against him in the walls & flooring of his room - Is furious & melancholy alternately - Disease increasing Threatened to hang himself & to cut his throat - Exciting cause - Irregularity of living & a too free use of ardent spirits Is 33 years of age unmarried - Has followed this dissipated manner of living for nearly three years with only a few weeks intervals occasionally

Novr 18th - Pulse 136 soft and easily compressed - Tongue foul - Bowels to be freely opened -

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Let him be securely confined both day & night -

4 Decr. Has been behaving with propriety and is fairly convalescent

Jno. Brock.

Jan'y 15 – Has for some time been well and is dismiſsed

Cured

David Lawson cabinet maker
from page 117 vol 8th 1822

April 28th He is very restless
and obstinate; last night
he struck the keeper for
which he was wrist locked

— 30th again struck the
keeper - His face is flushed
and the vessels of the tunica
conjunctiva somewhat loaded.
Let him have a dose of salts
& continue on the wrist locks

May 2nd He is more mild
but still occasionally very
sulky -

June 22 — Continues to behave quietly and
ome works. To dismissed

Cured

Wm Thomson Weaver &
Portioner. Re=Admitted
Oct 19th 1822 About a
fortnight ago he became
deranged, & left his home
& he has been making
purchases of Herrings,
Sheep, Cheeses, &c contrary
to his usual employmen
He likewise purchased a
horse which he has repeat
ly rode along the paveme
to the great danger of h
majesty's subjects, & for
doing which he has been
twice taken up, & confined
into the Police Office. The
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him into the Cells at the
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for several days each time
appears & converses sometimes
pretty rationally for a few
minutes, but always with
great volubility & soon finds
means of quarreling and
sometimes of fighting with
his companions if in the
slightest degree contradicted
Raves on various subjects
but more particularly of
20 persons, who have for
many years past, been
plotting schemes for the
purpose of destroying him
Possesses himself with weapons
with which he threatens to
injure his relations as yet —
T. O.

Robt Buchanan from page 178 Vol 5th 1821

Novr 21st Considerable ecchymosis around the left eye lids – Still hurried thought and excitability – Forehead feels hot – Skin appears rather dirty – To have a warm bath — a Dose of Sa & 8 Leeches to temples –

1822 Jany 1 — After the first state of violence in which he was when admitted, had no return of remarkable excitement and of late he has behaved tolerably well No prominent indication of insanity and he is cured of the symptoms which existed at admission. Made his escape when about to be dismissed and is therefore entered as dismissed

Cured

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Wm Thomson contd - 1822

he has not committed any act of violence upon them - Has extreme vanity of his own abilities, and qualifications, is much pleased with his person, & conceives that he is entitled to ask any woman that he may see to become his wife - Since he has left his home he has taken to a too free use of ardent spirits -

Octr 20th Legs very much swelled when admitted & his left arm is likewise much swelled & inflamed the skin is off to the extent of an inch just above the elbow - Let a large poultice be applied & let him a smart dose of Cal & Jalap - Vide P-90

William Lang Labourer admitte
Decr 5th 1824 Tall, robust, fair
complexion dark hair grey
eyes aged 22 years. Single
Has been insane five weeks
Stomach often much distended
with wind. — Has been
very loquacious since the
commencement of the disease
Raves indifferently on various
subjects — Was insane when
16 years of age — Disease at
that time put on same
appearance as at present
was about one month
unwell — His aunt was
confined for some length
of time in Glas: Lun: Asylum
Has been blistered & purged —

Decr 6th Let his bowels
be well opened with salts

Decr 8th He [illegible] Requested that he be put to the airing ground to work

— 17th Has been behaving properly & working regularly in the grounds – Excitement has subsided & there is less aberration of thought Some tendency to depression To use the Warm Bath – & out Exercise —

April 13 —— Continues to behave well and being well in mind is dismissed

Cured

Wm Thomson from 1-08

Octr 22th – The swelling of his legs have nearly subsided – Arm still much inflamed – Let a sugar of lead poultice be applied to it – The powder operated freely – Raves much of the you who are plotting his destruction – Is very restless & loquacious – 26th Arm rapidly improving – Let the muff be put on to prevent him from dashing his body clothes in the water closet – Challenges every person near him to fight

Decr 22nd Has gradually improved since last report & rendered himself useful in cleaning the wards until this morning when he became very restless & flighty swearing & quarreling with all the patients —

Jany 22 — Excitement soon subsided and since he has behaved well. He is naturally flighty; but being now rational is dismissed

Cured

John Munro - Carpet or Tart. weaver - Admitted Decr 7 1821 middle height rather robust, dark complexion light grey eyes, greyish hair, aged 50 years - Married & has three children - Has been insane five weeks - For the last 12 months was under serious impressions, but without any tendency to melancholy - No change was observed in his bodily health - Present form of disease Violent Mania No variation since its commencement - Raves much of his services while abroad.

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where he served as an artillery man 17 years - Threatens to murder Thos Paterson an old comrade in the army but now a weaver in the same village - It was with an axe he attempted Paterson's life first attack - Was of hasty temper but not addicted to any kind of intemperance

Decr 8th Restless night & much agitated & excited with maniacal fury - Pulse pretty calm & not much excited -

℞ Pulv Jalapii ʒß

Cal: gr j Om st sum

To have the nauseating mixture

T.D

John Moore contd 1821

Decr 10th - The Powder operated well - Let his head be shaved & Leeches be applied to his temples - Continue the Nauseating mixture - It is necessary to muff him to prevent his striking the other patients

- 17th - Very excitable & often outrageous - P. frequent forehead feels hot - Repeat Purge - applying 8 Leeches to Temples & to Continue Nauseating mixture

1822 Jan 4th Very trouble some & of state rather an increase of excitement

Repeat Leeches & nauseating mixture

1822 Jany 11th Fully more furious than ever - Mischie-vous & destructive. Rep: Hirud: et Mist Ant:

— 27th Let his head be kept close shaved. — Tears the whole of his clothes to pieces

Feby 4th Omit animal food appears at present to be a little more dull & stupid as usual but he is nearly as excitable & outrageous as formerly little effect now from the nauseating mixture even when given so as to produce vomiting - Omit Mist Ant: To be tried with P. Ipecac g i when Opportunity

John Monro contd - 1822

April 15th - Has continued in general to be very excitable and often furious - Is to day a little more dull & languid than usual and has not been guilty of any outrage - Belly to be open with a little Jalap & Calomel - To have the warm bath this evening -

- 22nd Has had the warm bath once - Appears much improved in bodily health

June 1st - Bodily health continues much improved, but he is becoming daily more & more dirty & destructive -

August 19th Continues
very dirty & destructive

Nov = 7th It is necessary
to keep him almost
constantly confined
with the muff

1823 Jany 11th No change

March 13th His bodily
health is on the decline
let him have a full
animal food diet

April 20th Continues very
thin & emaciated - Raves
constantly to have & any
other thing he can be got
to take -

May 12th Continues as at
last report - Vide page 118

Andrew Cowan from pag: 117 Vol 8th 1822

April 22nd Received a severe blow on olecranon of left arm some days ago with a stone - Considerable painful swelling of the part & afterwards edema & pretty extensive ecchymosis ensued - Had some Physic & cold applications were applied with benifit - Some swelling & considerable lividity of arm still - To have the following powder at bed time:-

℞ Calomel hp gr viij

To be wrought off with a solution of salts tomorrow morning if necessary —

Octr 24th Bowels relaxed with some griping pain Continue a dose of Rhubarb presently & an Opium pill at bed time —

— 27th The medicine had the desired effect

Decr 1st Continues as excitable as ever —

1823 Jany 13th When he is affected even in the slightest degree with bodily disease it immediately produces violent depression of mind & great fear of death —

Vide page 103

John Russell, commission agent. Middle height, thin, fair complexion, light hair, light blue eyes. Aged 24 years — married — Admitted Jany 15th 1823 — Became deranged about two years & three months ago — Occurred quite suddenly, he was first observed on an afternoon to fix his eyes steadfastly upon a pane of glass which he continued to look at for the whole afternoon. Is very timid often weeps — & is generally melancholy

no lucid intervals, disease
stationary – Chiefly raves
of poverty & that he never
will be better – Says at
times he will drown himself
& has been observed looking
out for a proper place –
At times destroys his clothes
& furniture – Was insane 11 years
ago, continued so for two years
after which he recovered perfectly
His father was a man of weak intellect
and two female cousins hanged
themselves – Is naturally of quick
temper particularly quarrelsome
when in liquor – Very fond of dog
fighting, drinking & comic singing
Has hernia of the right groin –
Exciting cause drinking & too much
business – Would not take any thing for
his recovery, except a dose of Opium
occasionally ~~to make~~ him sleep
T.O

John Ruſsell contd 1825

Jany 16th Let him be wrist locked every night Bowels to be kept free with the Pil: Aſsafoetida two to be taken for a dose

Feby 11th Let him have the shower bath for two or three mornings —

— 19th No amendment continue the use of the bath

March 23rd There is considerable hardneſs of the upper lip with acute pain — Let it be poulticed —

April 10th The phlegmonous tumor has burst & discharged itself —

— 28th Omit the bath

Vide page 99

John Elliot, Exciseman Admitted Jany 3rd 1822 Middle height very stout, dark complexion, dark brown hair & eyes Aged 45 years, widower has one child Became insane 14 days ago prior to which he was attacked with Dysentery - Disease rapidly increasing during the last four days Imagines that the Devil is tormenting him - Attempted to destroy his father with a sword he likewise attempted to kill himself with it, & to hang himself Was similarly affected some years ago - Before this attack he often muttered to himself & appeared very absent in mind

T.D.

his head has been repeatedly
cut & bruised since he has
been in the excise In the earl
part of his life he was employe
as a steward on board a ship
Has been bled & purged like-
wise cold has been applied
to his head -

Jany 4th Raves incessantly
It is necessary to confine
him hand & foot - Pulse
120 - No stool, face flushe
Let his head be shaved &
let him have a smart
dose of Jalap & Calomel

- 5th The powder operated well
Face less flushed, pulse 100
Is much less violent -

1822 Jan 27th Has become wonderfully composed & calm since yesterday ~~he has~~ but the eye still betokens mental excitability – Belly opened – To be noticed

Janry 14th Continues to improve – Let the wrist lock be taken off

– 22nd Continues better but utterance of speech a little more rapid & eye not so settled as at former visits – To have a purge of Jalap & Calomel Let his head be shaved –

– 24th The purge operated freely – Is employed in assisting the keeper. –

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John Elliot contd – 1822

March 27th Expresses
no wish for his dismissi
Constantly employs himse
in relieving the wants
of his fellow patients
and in assisting the keep
Bodily health good & he
is becoming very robust

July 6 —. Being free from maniacal
symptoms tho a little weak in
mind Dismissed

Cured

David Aitcheson from page 90 Vol 9th 1822

August 8th — Penis & scrotum considerably inflamed - To be dusted with the Pulv: Lap: Cal: —

The skin is broke off each hip & from the lower part of the back - Sores to be poulticed with a warm poultice —

— 10th The inflammation of Penis & scrotum has considerably abated - There is sphacelation to the extent of two inches square at the lower part of his back - Cont Poultice

T. O

Basil Aitcheson cont.
1822 August 18th
General health rapidly
on the decline — To have
every kind of nourishment
that he can take —

Augt. 21 — Great discharge of [illegible] from
extensive sores the consequence of gan-
grene and notwithstanding every mean
of supporting strength he continued to
sink and this day he
Died

John Russell contd from page 96 —

May, 6th 1823. Is still far from very well, but his friends in consequence of his own solicitation have determined to remove him & he is therefore this day discharged by ~~desire~~ Desire.

John McNab: Grocer, Admitted
March 15th 1822 Short, robust,
sallow complexion, dark hazel
eyes, black hair, aged 27 years
Became insane 7 days ago -
raves much of the terrors of
imprisonment - Attempted
to destroy himself by hanging
& by cutting his throat with
a pen knife - Breaks furniture
His sister was insane - He is
unmarried, was always steady
& temperate - The exciting cause
was embarraſsments in his
buſineſs & inability to pay his
debts - Has been bled, purged
& Head shaved without relief
This is his first attack -

March 17th To have a dose of Calomel & Jalap Continues very depressed to be carefully secured every night & to be wrist locked during the day –

– 18th – Slowly improving To have the Warm Bath every night –

– 23rd – Complains of being chilly after being in the bath Let the bath be heated to 98 instead of 92° –

April 1st –

℞ Pil: Hydr
— : Aloes: aa ʒi Div in pil xxx – Sign one or two of the pills to be taken daily so as to keep belly open. Continue the warm bath

T. O

John McNab: cont^d –

April 22nd 1822 – He is considerably improved in mind – Let him be confined only by one arm –

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28 – Became unusually depressed today and complained of headache. Had a dose salts which has brought away 3 thin dark stools. Headache easier but not gone. Rather more heat of skin than natural and the P is accelerated and a little irritated.

Salts to be repeated if the operation of them do not go on to 5 or 6 stools
Wetted cloths to head
In the evening, if headache continue apply 6 or 8 leeches to the temples

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29th – Was so easy in the evening that leeches were not applied but he says he slept none & to day he is gloomy & much agitated in mind – P. small varying from 130 to 140 –

Skin at present cool & there is neither flushing nor much head-ache — To have presently a draught of warm porter. If sleep should not succeed the draught to be repeated with Tinct. Hyoscyam ʒi in the evening — Let his hands be secured & one leg —

30 — Required the Hyoscyam. in the evening was quiet but says he did not sleep. Is not noisy, but mental agitation seems fully greater. Tosses about in bed, and his countenance is expressive of some uneasy solicitude which he refuses to explain. Has been out of bed, but on being again tied up, refuses to move. P. freq.t weak and irregular.

Continue porter
To have warm bath presently and again in the evening
Repeat Hyoscyam &c

J. McNab: contd 1822

May 8th Is a little more active though nearly as much depreſsed in mind apply a blister to the head & continue the warm bath daily —

— 20th At times appears to be pretty well & on the whole is better but often depreſsed & taciturn — At present appears dejected & anxious — B. free P. good — Shave head & apply a large blister to it

22 — Was much excited by the blister and paſsed a noisy restleſs night. Last night he was quiet and today he is much as usual. There is no greater alertneſs and he seems as dejected as formerly. Hesti-

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mulating effect of the blister having been merely temporary

Let him take a pill every night as formerly prescribed (P 100) and let the purgative effect of it be increased by using the following solution

℞ Sulph. Magnes. ℥iss
Aq. Menth. pip. ℥iii
Aq. Font. ℥x
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Sig. A teacup full to be taken early and repeated every two hours till it operate

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25 – Some advantage seems to have resulted from the blister tho' not at first evident, for he has improved considerably since last report, and has been employed in digging

Warm bath to be repeated and exercise continued

June 10th – Continues very stupid – repeat the blister – T. C

J. Mc Nab contd 1822

Septr 7 —— Was roused to greater activity and alertness of mind by the blister with some expression of fury in his countenance. Continued gradually to improve and at length became an assiduous labourer under which regimen he recovered a sane state of mind and was this day dismissed

Cured

Andrew Cowan from
Page 94 — 1823

May 10th Is very anxious
to be dismissed — Stating
that it is a hard case
to steal a man in the way
he has been stolen from
his friends & to detain
him in a mad house
when he has all his life
been one of the wisest
men in the Town he
came from —

1824 Dec. 30th } Mental Symptoms quite
Stationary — always a little choleric
On ~~the~~ ~~the~~ whole behaves pretty well.
tho' at all times full of complaints —
Continue regimen &c
1825 May 1st } Much the same — Continue —
1826 Feby 2d } Complains of his confinement & of various
wants as usual — Mind as before
— Continue regimen &c

J. O —

F. O. ✓

1826. Andrew Cowan

May 18th. Has not of late insisted so much as usual upon his dismissn & seems half disposed to think that he is very well where he is. Health good: still irascible but has not been remarkably so of late. Continue regimen &c

Augt. 27th. Is sometimes a little importunate for dismission as formerly but upon the whole is good natured, & behaves pretty well. No change in maniacal symptoms. Health good

Continue regimen &c

John Lamb: May 6th
from page 71

Incoherent thought & the agitation & alarm of examination eyes slightly suffused & unsettled – says he has no pain in them or from vision no headache – Bowels to be kept easy if necessary with the Pil: Rhei – Shower bath every morning –

22 – Has gradually greater firmness both of mind and of body. He is still flighty and there is the expression of some unsettled wandering of ideas in his countenance, but he is altogether more healthy and more composed in mind. His nervous agitation and even alarm on seeing bystanders have left him. Has been a good deal employed in the new ground with evident benefit

Continue labour & Shower bath &c

John Lamb

July 1 — Continued in all respects to improve and was this day dismissed

Cured

James Cameron Currie
Admitted Octr 2nd 1822

Tall, stout made, fair complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair, aged 19 years unmarried — Has been deranged between nine & ten months — His impressions at the beginning were religious — The form of the disease inclines to imbecility; but he has for some days past put on the appearance of Fatuity at times feels the sensation of a great weight or pressure being upon him during which time he scarcely ever speaks —

Vide page 117

George Mc Nab - Carver & Gilder Admitted June 8th 1822 Short, rather stout made, dark complexion, dark blue eyes, brown hair Aged 28 years - Single Became insane in March last brought on by attending his brother who is insane - His sister was insane & confined in the Lun: Asylum Glasgow where his brother at present is - He is very melancholy rarely speaking or moving from the position he places himself in - Refuses his food Incoherent in his conversation Disease on the increase -

George Ow Neale, contd June 10th Says he slept ill but was accidentally disturbed; mind appears both torpid & depressed — no stool to day but was freely purged with salts yesterday — Labours in digging to have 2 Aloetic Pills every night & to continue labour in the grounds —

— 17th It is with difficulty that he can be persuaded to take his food — The reason he gives, is, that he is not deserving of it — Continue him at labour —

July 21st Was hearing sermon last night during which he became much affected & left the ward – He is this forenoon more depressed Let him have a smart purge of Calomel & Jalap

July 29th Countenance better & he works with more good will – Says his belly is slow – To have an Aloetic Pill at night when necessary

August 18th The pills keep his bowels regular – He is very anxious to get liberated

Sept 12th His anxiety has considerably increased for his dismission since his brother has been discharged

Talkes rationally & works regularly in the garden

Septr 27 — Is now well and is dismissed

Cured

George Duncan from
Page 58 Vol 1st 1822

July 13th Has several inflamed & somewhat livid spots threatening gangrene on left haunch in the neighbourhood of the sacrum & in the course of the spine — Is purged by the Bark and it has been intermitted — To have as much Porter as he chooses unless it should also purge in that case Toddy —
Apply small barm poultice to the worst of the spots

and over those not yet broken a bit of strap—

July 21st Sloughs not yet come out from gangrenous sores yet sores in general look more favourably & health in general is improved a little – Left hand as well as right clenched & does not admit of being extended – Friction with flannel to be applied to the arms.
To have as nourishing diet as he can take & porter or other cordials —

July 29th Does not take his porter well – To have Toddy or any other thing he can take — T. D

George Duncan contd
1822 Augt 2nd Let his
arms be rubbed daily
with the Ungt Tart Anty,
so as to produce pimples
— 7th There is no appearance
of pimples, on his arms
Cont:
Appears gradually
sinking — To have
Toddy, Porter, or any
other thing he can take
— 19th There is a considerable
formation of pus under
the fascia of the triceps
extensor cubiti of the
left side — Cont Poultice

August 28th Strength nearly exhausted - Eye dull, pulse languid, swallows with difficulty To have a little wine now & then - Bowels regular — Is very much more collected in mind, than he has been since the commencement of his insanity

31 — Continued to sink till this day when he Died

On removing the scalp the pericranium over the transverse ridge of the occipital bone appeared to be detached and the bone in a carious state. Under the same portion of

see 116

Allan Stevenson, Grocer.
Admitted July 5th 1822
Tall, rather stout made,
ruddy complexion, fair hair
light blue eyes, aged 30
years. Married – Became
insane on the 7th of June
last – He had no bodily
disease, farther than complaining occasionally of
pain of his head – Is at
present much disposed to
laugh & sing – Writes ridiculo
letters & will not be contradicte
The disease is on the increas
fancies himself at one time
King of Scotland at another
a celebrated preacher &c &c
Has never attempted to injure

himself or others ✓ Broke open the door of the room he was confined in — In January last he was melancholy for a short time, but soon recovered his usual state of mental health — Was a wright originally then turned grocer & lately he has been employed as overseer to a stone Wharf. In this last employment he has undergone great bodily fatigue — Is of hasty temper — Has met with repeated disappointments in money matters which seemed to make a deep impression on his mind & caused him to use

ardent spirits too freely
When very violent he was
bled with marked benefit
Has been bled three times
since the attack - Purging
medicines were given freely
A blister was applied to
his neck with some benefit
& he was kept on moderate
diet -

July 8th attempted to force
the ward door open - Let
him be wristlocked -
To have a dose of salts
presently - 8 leeches to be applie
to temples

— 9th He is very restless
& inclined to be quarrelsome
Considerable heat of head
Let his head be shaved -

July 13th Bowels regular
He is more composed –
Let him be put to labour
in the back garden —

— 21st Appears to be fully
more composed but is still
very excitable – No evident
intellectual improvements
still some tendency to flushing
of the cheek & his application
to labour is brief & seldom

Rep: Hirud vij –
Keep head closely shaven
& let him take an Aloetic
pill every evening —

August 12th The pills
keep his bowels regular
Face flushed. Is much
excited – To have no

animal food - Let
12oz of blood be taken
from his arm - Let
him be wrist locked
Often makes attempts to
force the doors -

August 14th Since he
lost the 12oz of blood
he has been more
composed & appears
slowly improving

- 26th Continues to
improve - The wrist locks
were only on one day
To have full allowance

Septr 11th Is now sensible
how unwell he has been

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and appears very
thankful for what has
been done for him —

Septr 27th Continues
comfortable in mind
but rather anxious to
be dismissed —

Oct 16 — Is quite composed and rational, and is therefore dismissed

Cured

Alexander Christie,

Readmitted Jany 16th 1823

He continued nearly the same, for about twelve months, after his dismission attending to his employment as a farm servant; but since then, he has been constantly moving from place to place, in all weathers & at all hours – appears more sullen, but in other respects much the same, as in his former attack

His bodily health has been uniformly good –

Several of his near relatives were insane & destroyed themselves –

Jany 27th
℞ Pil Hydr xxiv Sig:
one to be taken every night
To have the warm bath
daily —

Feb^ry 18th Mouth a little
affected — considerable ptyalism
Cont: Pil: Hydr:

March 11th Omit the
pills — Little or no
change for the better

May 19th Works in the
garden a little daily —
Continues very depressed

Decr 20 — Works in the Garden occasionally: Mind
much the same — Continue attention to bowels &c

1824 — March 12th — Much the same — —

1826 — Feby 2 — Is obedient & serviceable but in no
respect improved — Continue regimen &c &c

Wm Hamilton Re admitted
August 17th 1822 -
Became insane four weeks
ago - But for several
weeks past he has avoided
society but when in comp.
he was much more
loquacious than usual
Disease on the increase
Has remiſsions & exacerba-
tions but no lucid interval
Raves chiefly on religious
subjects & great personages -
No cause can be aſsigned,
unleſs it was his being off
work for three weeks, with
whitlow of one of his finger

Has been purged bled & blistered without any relief Vide page 55 Vol 6th

August 18th Is very noisy & unsettled, but he has not committed any acts of violence - It is however necessary at bed time to confine him to prevent his being all nights at the window - Bowels to be freely opened with Salts

— 20th Continues very restless - To have only half allowance of butchers meat —

— 25th Bowels regular rather more composed -

T.O

Wm Stanton cont^d 182

Septr 3rd Let him be tried in the garden daily

— 4th Has worked a little and promises to work better, provided that the leg lock is taken off Let him be tried without it —

Octr 14th Seems rather more than usually violent & is at present vociferous & abusive Some blood to be taken from temples - Belly to be kept free and his allowance of animal food to be diminished

— 17th After loosing the blood he became quite calm & continues so—

Novr 1st— Has continued to improve gradually since last report,— Talks rationally & is behaving in all respects well —

— 18th He is continuing to behave well

26 — Continues well and is dismissed

Cured

George Albert [illegible]

From 109

bone there was a morbid separation and thickening of the Dura Mater. This portion of bone was found, on removing the skull cap, to be softer darker coloured and more porous than the surrounding bone. Along the convolutions of the brain there was considerable aqueous effusion. Substance of both the brain and cerebellum were unusually firm. No unusual degree of vascularity. About ℥ii aqueous fluid in ventricles and nearly an equal quantity collected from basis of brain. On the internal surface of right temporal bone there was a covering of glairy fluid tinged with blood

The friends of this patient now state that when he was a boy he received a severe blow on the back part of his head and that he frequently since complained of pain in that part. Soon before the commencement of his insanity he received a severe blow with

George Robert Duncan

-stone in the external angle of left frontal one. There was no morbid appearance observed - this part. It will be seen by the report that paralysis occurred first in the left side

James Cameron from P^o 105
Has not attempted to injure himself or others nor to destroy any thing - but often wanders about the country for days together & avoids society - About 5 years since was insane for a short time caused by turning himself round repeatedly so as to bring on giddineſs -
He has had a cord in his neck, an iſsue in his thigh & has been repeatedly bled, & his head has been shaved & blistered - Was salivated by rubbing in the Ung^t Hydr & had the Cold Bath without benefit - Phlegmon on knee

Oct 14th Knee well - but below & on the outside of leg some superficial fiery redness small pustules swelling & pretty extensive hardness a warm sugar of lead poultice to be applied to it -

R/ Hydr. Sub mur: j ß
o - n -

— 27th Mouth affected - There is a copious secretion of saliva - omit the pills

— 28th Is becoming very violent striking every person who approaches him Let him be put into the whirling chair —

T. O

James Cameron contd
1822
Octr 29th was in the chair
only a few minutes
during which time his
face became flushed,
eyes convulsed, & he
vomited slightly once
no animal food -
Novr 12th No amendment
1823 Jany 25th Is much
addicted to strike the
other patients - Continues
noisy & incoherent

Feb 19 - Dismissed by
Desire

John Monro from page 93 - 1823 -

June 27th Cuts his forehead by a fall - Adhesive Plaster was applied to it He is continuing noisy filthy & destructive - Bodily health continues in a very impaired state His appetite is on the whole tolerably good -

August 9th Was a little improved ~~improved~~ in habits and conduct, but still much excited, and addicted to vociferation. Ate voraciously & to day in swallowing a morsel & probably at the same time preparing to scream the food which consisted, at the moment, chiefly of cartilaginous substance, found it's way into his Trachea, & notwithstanding the most prompt assistance, in a few minutes, by suffocation he Died

Graham Campbell
from page 40 - 1822

July 19th Several parts of the house having been painted & being a painter by trade he was anxious to try wheth he had forgot how to use the brush: the requisite implements were suppli him & he has employed himself assiduously in painting the window frames &c &c -

August 28th Continues to employ himself daily in painting window frames He is slowly improving in mind

Graham Campbell

Sept 26 — Has behaved tolerably, and worked as usual, but without change of mental state and is dismissed by

Desire

Wm Peacock from P 42

1822

Decr 28th Continues in a stupid melancholic state, rarely speaks or takes any exercise further than sweeping the wards

June 10 – about a month ago was observed to be falling off in strength flesh and appetite was occasionally more roused, but on the whole continued to decline till a few days ago when he became so enfeebled as to betake himself constantly to bed, and he was much emaciated. At times his mind reverted to his former illusion, that of having swallowed a serpent, and that this noxious reptile had been very prolific, having generated within him many serpents. Within a few days of this date however he appears to have been occasionally pretty collected on some subjects. Nutritive foods was administered, but he gradually continued to sink, and this day, without any prominent bodily symptoms, excepting stupor as formerly noticed, he

Died

Ritchie Johnston, Merch
Admitted Nov 9th 1822
Short, robust, ruddy complex
blue eyes, brown hair, aged
42 years - Single - His mind
has been in an unsettled sta
since Feby 1821 but he
could not be considered
to be actually insane until
Oct 1822 He is suddenly
affected with violent frenzy
after a longer or shorter part.
lucid interval - Disease
not increasing - There is
no particular mental decepti
Has never made any attempt
to injure himself. nor destroy
any thing - nor has he ever

made any premeditated
attempt to injure any person
His brother was insane brought
on by loſses in buſineſs -
Was of temperate habits -
Two years ago he was threatened
with apoplexy - He otherwise
enjoyed uninterrupted good
health - The exciting cause
was misfortunes in buſineſs.

Nov 9th On stool to have
a dose of salts -

- 10th Salts operated - Tongue
alittle white & furred - Is
subject to acidity of stomach
and other dyspeptic symptoms
Liver to be felt about 2 inches
further down than ensiform
cartilage and at this point

T.O.

he has pain on pressure -
Has behaved quietly since
admission - Is emaciated &
has the aspect of a convales=
cent from Delirium trem.
Let him take Pil: Hyd: i
every night & keep head
shaven -

Novr 26th mouth not yet
affected - To have a pill
morning & evening -

Decr 2nd Mouth very
sore considerable ptyalism
omit pills for two days

- 9th To take one of his
pills every night & let
a seton be put in his neck

Decr 17th Seton discharges well – no amendment in mind –

– 29th Let him have the warm bath daily –
Continues much depressed appetite good –

1823 Jany 13th Let his head be shaved & let a blister be applied to it –
Omitt Pil: hydr:
Cont. the bath

– 22 – th Let the pills be again begun with & repeat the blister – Has a sore on the outside of right foot Let it be dressed with simple ointment

Feby 10th Sore of foot well
He is rather more lively
T. O.

Ritchie Johnston
cont^d. 1823 —

April 11th He has got the cotton out of his neck — Is taking rather more exercise & appears more cheerful

June 10th Legs swell considerably after taking even gentle exercise. Let him lie down for an hour at noon daily — Continues slowly improving —

July 7. Appearance dull: Let a Seton be made in back of the neck —

9. Seton discharges well: improves slowly.

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July 14th — State improves slowly Let him take a tea spoonful of Mustard Seed in Milk ter die —

824 }
Octr 31 } Has not for a long time required any medicine except occasional Laxatives - Has behaved very peaceably and has readily given his assistance to the keeper. Is much improved in mind, and altho his intellects will never acquire great vigour, he is rational both in speech and conduct. By advice of the Physician his friends are now endeavouring to procure for him a situation with some Farmer in the Country.

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Augt 27th — After long & unexpected delay in regard to the removal of the Patient, the weekly Committee intimated to the Session of the Parish of Port Glasgow, that he must be removed without further delay, otherwise he would be dismissed at the next meeting. On the application in consequence of an inspector of the Parish he was this day dismissed. Cured

Gilbert Ogilvey from
P. 84 vol 9th 1822

Decr 10th Since the appearance of the Tenia his mind is more alert & he has assiduously employe himself in composing poetry — Tenia very much better omit Dec Sarsap:

— 31st — Tenia quite gone

1823 April 8th — Is very noisy & mischeivous Let his head be shaved —

July. 2. No remarkable change. rather less irritable. —

Oct 31 — Irritability of temper, hurry and extravagance of thought began to subside about a month ago and of te he has been wonderfully composed nd rational. Expresses regret for the many foolish things which he has said and writ ten; hopes that anything offensive in his conduct or language to any person of the establishment, will be forgiven and says that he is now perfectly sensible that his mind was deranged. In consequence of this favourable change he was allowed a little butchers meat about a fortnight ago.

Let him continue to have half an allowance of butchers meat, and to be favoured with all proper indulgence; books newspapers &c &c

Decr. 29th: About 8 or 10 days after last report began to exhibit a disrelish for his usual amusements of reading, writing &c and became evidently depressed in Spirits This depression continued with increase till about

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James Dickson Shoe Seller - Admitted Nov 31st 1822 Tall, stout made, dark complexion much pitted with the small pox, dark brown hair, dark eyes, aged 50 years Widower — Has been insane for ten days - Bodily health good Labours under perpetual terror & unprovoked rage Disease appears increasing He has partial lucid intervals - Has threatened to murder his friends - Was deranged for several months about two years

ago at which time he
supposed plots were laid
against him to take away
his life & to rob him of
his property he had nearly
£1000 in the bank wch
he then drew out & placed
a considerable sum of it
in his daughters name
in the bank; the remainder
he carried about him to
prevent it from being
taken from him altogether
He now imagines his
daughter is going to plunder
him & he is wishful to have
taken from the bank the

remaining sum which in his present state of mind she has refused to accede to, which refusal has considerably added to his already irritated state of mind -

Nov. 30th This day there was £344"14"- taken from his person in bank notes - Mind in an highly irritable state

Let him be leg locked at bed time -

Tomorrow to be bathed and body shaved.

2/- ℞ Hyoscyam ʒj
Acid Pruss: gtt x M.

To be given in water or gruel at bed time - Head to be kept cool

Required draught only once

Decr 9 — Is now composed and sleeps well in the night: Converses rationally on the subject of his business and on some other topics, but when questioned respecting a mysterious conspiracy against him, in the existence of which he has long had an abiding belief, he betrays that he is still under the same illusion. He is unable to name any of the persons who are concerned in this plot against him but he says they are numerous and have for years been determined in their villainous intentions.

Altho' it is evident that the patient still labours under some degree of mental infirmity, yet he is so far rational as not to be in need of further treatment or likely to derive benefit from it, and

as

as there has been some demur among different parties of his relatives and friends respecting the propriety of his confinement in the Asylum, he is this day dismissed

Relieved

N.B. By the advice of Mr. Lamy Writer, the money found on Mr. Dixon was deposited in the bank by the Secretary; there to remain until claimed by proper authority

Robert Mathie, Iron-turner
Admitted March 20th 1823
Short, thin, fair complexion,
brown hair, lightly blue eyes
aged 30 years - Single -

For many years past he has indulged in violent gusts of passion - The mental impressions seem pride, extreme jealousy that he is the object of derision to others & an occasional idea that virtuous women fall in love with him - The disease appears only when labouring under the effects of passion fits of which occur almost every evening - When free of violence there are nervous contortions of the eyes, quick movement of the head & speaking

T.O.

or muttering to himself,
But at this time he is quite
collected & complaisant -
There is a total absence of
permanent hallucination
a Cousin german was insane
caused by excessive drinking -
Temper quick & fiery - avoids
the society of his equals or of
making friends - Is fond of
boxing, dancing, riding, & music
Drink renders him unmanageable
Had a nervous fever in Summer
1821 & was delirious upwards
of six weeks - The exciting cause
was pride - self esteem - Too
great indulgence & severe losses
in trade which last may be
deemed the principal cause

March 22nd Let him have the cold bath daily —

April 12th He is becoming worse often talking to himself & being now & then greatly agitated –

May 15th He cannot be prevailed upon to employ his mind with any kind of amusement but walks slowly along looking upwards & denouncing vengeance on his friends

Oct. 19. Health good & he even acquiring flesh. Much less enervation, but he is still a little irritable, tho' not guilty of any violence. He still betrays some obscure illusions, especially alledging that certain persons have a design on his life — Continue regimen.

Feby. 2. 1820. No amendment —
Continue regimen & attention to bowels.

George Forrester
Readmitted April 19th
1823 no account has
been given of his conduct
since he left the Asylum
farther than within the
last few days he became
more restless & unsettled
& being quite aware that
it was proper for him
to be secured he went
to two different houses
who receive insane patients
but his friends preferring
the Glasgow Lun: Asylum
he was immediately handed in
here – Vide page 85 Vol
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April 20th. He is very loquacious & incoherently on all subjects equally Bodily health good —

June 4th No change

1825
Jany 12 — No change
Continue

1826 — Feby 2d. Behaves peaceably answers abruptly & hurriedly; & scarcely says more than he is very well. Is prone to stand erect & to remain in that position. No appearance of any improvement —

Attend to bowels. & exercise

May 18th. Has for a considerable time past been disposed to amuse himself by moving round in a circle. Mind in all respects as formerly — Continue exercise & attention to bowels —

Augt 27th — Appeared to fall off in flesh & strength about 3 weeks ago — eats as usual feels cold & appears livid: some oedema of ancles increasing. Was ordered animal food daily instead of his short allowance & has since improved in health without betraying any of excitement such as he formerly exhibited — Continue animal food & attention to bowels. (S. Fol 12. S.K Vol 14)

William Smillie. Spirit dealer - Admitted May 3rd 1823 Short, thin, dark complexion hazel eyes, black hair - aged 43 years - married Has been insane four months Had a paralytic affection of the right side six months previous to the accession of insanity - Forms erroneous ideas on most subjects Disease on the increase. Has had frequent exacerbations with intervals of quiet and returning recollection - these exacerbations have been preceded by pulsating pain & confused noise in the head accompanied with sense of fear & crying -

Threatens to injure those
who restrain him - Roars
& then tears his clothes -
This is the first attack
Was of irritable temper
with a strong predisposition
to insanity prior to its
commencement —

Has been bled, blistered, &
purged

May 8th Let his head
be kept constantly shaven
To have a small blister
applied to the nape of his
neck which is to be dressed
with the Ungt. Sabin:
Mind quite imbecile —

June 6th Had an attack of
paralysis last night
about 9 oclock which

has taken away, completely the power of his left side – A large blister has been applied to his head & his bowels have been freely opened

June 7th He is totally unable to articulate or to move his left arm or thigh, but he is very restless & impatient to get out of bed making great exertion with his right arm for that purpose

– 10th Let a seton be put in his neck & keep his bowels freely open –

June 14th The seton has begun to discharge & he is slowly recovering the use of his limbs –

– 21st – He is now able to walk across the ward without assistance –

– 28th Is now taking his usual exercise in the airing ground – Seton discharges well – Bowels regular

July 2. Improves slowly: issue discharges: Bowells to be kept free as usual. –

7. Continues to improve daily: Cheerful appearance: Limbs steadier.

8th – This afternoon exhibited symptoms of determination of Blood to the Head: Speech affected & unable to walk: Cupped him to 10oz – back of the neck & gave him Calomel Col. & Salts mane – (turn over)

9th. This day much better: but able to move yet.

1823 From overleaf — Wm. Smillie.

July 14. Has had bowels kept freely open with Magn. Sulph daily & is fast improving: with a little assistance walks about: articulates distinctly again. Let him take a teaspoonful of Mustard Seed ter die in Milk.

Augt 7. Was as usual this morning at 7 o'clock, when getting out of bed; but soon after, was observed to have lost the power of speech, nearly, as well as of the use of the right arm. Gave him statim Calomel gr iv & Haust Magnes Sulph. in Infus Sennæ. et repet. ad alvi sol: respondent. & with effect. Can now at 3 o'clock move his arm again pretty actively, & speak but with greater difficulty & less distinctly than before the attack. Pulse 106 in the minute: small & not firm. No flushing Excepting heat of skin of the head — & having a Blister applied over the upper part of the head & ℥vj to ℥viij of Blood taken from the neck by Cupping — Soup for Dinner —

Sept. 4th — Experienced a gradual tho' slow improvement until this morning, when he had another attack of stupor & similar to the former ones; but slighter, probably on account of the cupping been promptly used. About 8 oz of blood obtained with a degree of immediate relief. Replies when questioned but his words are very inarticulate. Had some Magnes. Sulph & Calomel which have operated. Repeat blister to the upper part of the head. If any aggravation of his symptoms occur, let four leeches be applied to his temples. Diet of Soup, broth &c —

5th. Leeches were not required till next day, when 3 were applied to each temple, & a blister to the Crown of the head: Countenance better & he is a little more alert: but speech still scarcely articulate. Continue regimen & attention to bowels. Dress blister with the Savin Ointment; — T. O.

133 From Page 132 – Wm Smellie

Octr ~~4~~ 3d. had another attack of Apoplectic tendency this day, notwithstanding the Application of Cupping & Leeching for several days previous, in anticipation of this attack. Repeat Leeching & apply a blister to the Head. & Open the bowels well –

9th was much relieved, by former prescriptions but on the 8th was threaten'd with an increase of Stupor, when a blister was applied to the left side of the head, which is still discharging & appeared untill to day to be improving more rapidly than upon former Occasions, but soon after breakfast had another attack: was promptly bled with benefit & had Hyd. Submur. gr v given him immediately. His right arm is quite powerless. Deglutition quite tardy & seems difficult. Apply blister over ~~the~~ intellectual part of the head. Repeat Calomel with Ol. Ricini.

Oct. 19. The Purge ordered last
nswered well & the bowells have
reely moved since. He continues
o improve in all respects. — Continue.

Nov. 18th Recovered fully as well
s formerly from last attack: on the
pproach of the ~~time~~ of the periodical
commence of his fit, was leeched at
e temples morning & evening for
everal days: & no fit occurred, till
esterday morning: when 20 Leeches
ere applied to his head. Ten
ast night & Ten this morning
ere again applied with evident
enefit. & his bowels at the same
ime have been well evacuated.
Repeat Leeching this Evening &
ontinue the use of purgatives
o as to keep the belly free, & cold
pplications occasionally to the head.

Nov. 26 Has continued slowly to im-
prove: & does so still. Continue.

29 Nov. Discharged by
Desire

Alexander Stewart

Admitted 8th Sept. 1823.

Aged 30 –

Originally a Clerk in a counting house, but has been in various kinds of occupation. A Soldier, a Sailor & Merchant &c. About 5 feet 8 inches high: black hair & eyes: melancholic temperament. – The prominent feature in his malady seems to have been a defect in the controul of his emotions & propensities: giving rise to irregular, capricious & often violent conduct. He was first observed to be insane in 1811, & then as well as upon subsequent instances of mental aberration, betrayed some palpable illusions. He is proud, irritable, jealous & apt to be influenced thro' his temperament of mind, from slight causes. He has never made any attempt to injure himself, but has often struck those who opposed his will, & on some occasions has evidently meditated mortal vengeance. No bodily disease: no remedies have been employed, & he never before was in any Lunatic Asylum –

9th Escaped this morning from the Airing Grounds not long after he was sent thither: but having been promptly pursued, he was shortly after brought back to the house. He was then properly secured by handcuffs & the usual tackle attached to his bed. He readily admitted the imprudence & folly of attempting to escape before he had been seen & examined by the Physician. Converses rationally upon a variety of topics. To be kept secured.

11th Complains much of the injustice

F. O. –

of his having him sent to the Asylum: alledging that he is free from anything like insanity but is silent, apparently from consciousness of his own conduct, when it is explained to him, that Lunacy may consist not only in intellectual deficiency, but also in some vitiated or defective state of the moral sense, in consequence of which, a person may be prone to fits of malignity or fury. He feels the coercion grievous; & on a promise that he will make no further attempt to escape, he is relieved of his handcuffs.

Octr 19. No further attempt at escape, tho' he has for a long time been freed from all restraint & allowed to amuse himself in the airing grounds. He either is or pretends to be ignorant of anything like maniacal extravagance in his past conduct.

18 Novr. Has behaved peaceably in all respects properly since last report. At frequent examinations has not betrayed anything like Mental alienation approaching to Lunacy. Tho' at times, some little irritability of temper, & perhaps defect in mental firmness; so that his opinions on certain points are wavering or inconsistent.

The prominent feature of mental defect, is rather of a moral than an intellectual description: so that for many years, he has been unable to persevere in application in any one pursuit, & prone to start on the most frivolous grounds from those vocations which he had embraced with enthusiasm. On some occasions, as is evident from his letters, & as is now admitted by himself, he has

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Walter Davison Esqr

Admitted 10 Octr 1823. Age 42 Years. A Native of Montreal Canada. Tall; Dark hair & Eyes Sallow Complexion: Melancholic temperament. Has been insane between 5 & 6 months & is now just arrived from Canada to be treated in an Asylum. His Case, is one of complete Dementia: & the powers of his body as well as mind appear very much reduced: having, according to the account of his personal Servant, been a very active & athletic man previous to the attack. His Appetite is good & he sleeps well: the bowels also act pretty regularly; in this respect however requiring the attention of his Servant, as his almost perfect unconsciousness would lead to habits of uncleanliness, which on the other hand is easily guarded against

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Any Medical Means hitherto pursued
have not benefitted him. Let him
have his head shaved & apply
a blister of good size thereupon: &
Let him take Pil: Hydrarg gr v
every night at Bed time. The
Blister to be kept discharging.

19th — when admitted & for some days
after, seemed surprised & bewildered
when questioned & altho' he made
the effort was scarcely able to answer
any question even by the mono=
syllable of aye or no. He gra=
dually began to ~~take~~ an interest
in the objects around him, to speak
more readily & answer more to the
purpose: & to day he is uncommon=
ly cheerful & affable, not only
answering questions, but making
many pertinent remarks. Memory
however very weak, forgetting
that he had had either dinner or
breakfast & insisting that he had.

T. C. Lw

G. O. had neither. Appetite & sleep good: belly free: blister discharges: mouth not yet affected. Continue. —

Oct 25. Since last report we have obtained a letter written by Dr. Caldwell of Montreal, detailing the previous symptoms of his Case in a very accurate manner; by which it appears that for several months previous of November 1822 he had been the subject of incipient Epilepsy. At the above period when Dr. Caldwell was called to him he was under a paroxysm of the disease, "which commenced with the Aura Epileptica, occasionally proceeding from the extremities of his fingers & other times from his lower extremities, His countenance was extremely anxious, the muscles of his face slightly affected & those of the tongue so much so, that he could not articulate. His manner was hurried & very impatient, in-

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he appeared perfectly conscious of what he was doing & could walk about. He was of a full plethoric habit: countenance rather flushed & pulse strong & full: & tho' perfectly compressible, the action of the Artery seemed to go on beneath the pressure, nearly as strong as when the pressure was removed: apparently the coat of the Artery possessing a power of action independent of the impulse of the heart, though the beat was synchro=nous with it." The Temporal Artery was opened, & as, altho' he had taken a considerable quantity of purgative medicine previously, his stools were thin & watery & small in quantity also he was put under a course of very active purgatives combined with alteratives when a prodigious quantity of faeces were evacuated. V.S. & cupping were also employed: all of which appeared to bene=fit him, but about the middle of last

T. O.

Counter

F. O. – winter, he became much worse in health: not by a return of the Paroxysms, for they had left him, but by a gradual alienation or decay of Mind, affording the strongest reason to believe that some organic disease of brain existed. – The James Powder pushed to ample doses, (without producing nausea) counter irritants by blistering, issues – the Shower bath, & the Ol Terebinthinæ to the greatest extent were tried then but without benefit in the slightest degree. The latter medicine, he could only take in large doses so as to act as a purgative; in smaller doses producing most painful Dysuria.

25th. The Blister on the head having dried up, let another be placed on the back of the head. Continue Pil - Hyd - &c –

Novr. 5 More alert for some days past. Mouth scarcely affected. Continue.

Walter Davidson Esq.

Octr 22 — Has of late been in excellent bodily health and generally in high spirits tho' at times morose. Saw Mrs Davidson a few days ago and evidently recognised her which he was, at former visits, unable to do; and altho his mind was still very weak and wandering and his speech often inarticulate yet at times he would pronounce a few words pretty distinctly and on the whole was improving a little. Last night however about 8 O'clock after having been observed to toss his arms and turn up his eyes frequently he fell into a state of apoplectic stupor with some convulsive motions or tremours of limbs. His temporal artery having been presently opened about ℥xvi of blood were procured a blister was applied over the head and a purge given. His pulse was then about 100 and small; his extremities cool and

Walter Davidson Esq.

countenance pale, reaction having not yet taken place. Today the purge has operated and deglutition which had become very difficult has improved; but his breathing is a little stertorous, and the stupor is so great that he gives no indication of hearing questions put to him. His pulse is about former frequency but fuller and strong; his face is rather flushed; his skin hot and the pupils of eyes, more than usually contracted and readily contract further on the approach of a candle which seems to occasion a painful sensation

Let ℥xvi blood be taken from his arm presently. Let him have some weak soup while purge operates and afterwards milk or gruel for drinks

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23. a quiet night tho he was not

observed to sleep. Purgs operated well and he has had a stool today. Eyes nearly natural no convulsive action of limbs and power of them returns. Swallowing become easy. Smiles and attempts to speak when questioned but can scarcely yet articulate or even pronounce a mono syllable. He takes egg and milk freely—

Give Calomel gr v at bed time and Ol Ricini ℥i c. m.

October

31 — Bowels have been moved frequently by the usual purgatives and one or twice by Croton oil. Was relieved by the bleeding. Has gradually improved and for two days has been able to walk about the gallery. Can now answer by yes or no and attempts to pronounce other words but in an inarticulate manner. Blister discharges.
Keep bowels freely by pills formerly used. Keep blister lately ordered, open. No butchers meat—

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Alexander Stuart

1823 — From Fol 135. Continued

Nov. 19 = "has betrayed the Music of a Maniac &c. -

As a proof that he is sensible of his errors & determined if possible to amend his conduct, so as to be both a useful & a safe member of Society, he has this day addressed the following letter to his Brother.

" Dear Brother,

In consideration of my being this day liberated from the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, I hereby bind & oblige myself to proceed without delay to Leith & to remain at Leith until I shall have provided the means for my own maintenance. I further engage & promise that I shall not at any future period come to Glasgow, without your express permission; & that I shall endeavour so to regulate my conduct, as to merit your approbation. I being perfectly sensible, that in all your proceedings towards me, you have acted from the best motives; & that my confinement in this Asylum, has been ~~the~~ necessary & the proper consequence of my irregular & intemperate conduct.

I am Dear Brother

Yours Affectionately

Alexander Stewart

In consideration of the above circumstances and in concurrence with the wish of his brother the patient is this day dismissed

Cured

Robert Hamilton

Admitted 28 Novr 1823. Aged 30

Married – Muslin Manufacturer –

Has been insane about a month, & his first mental illusion was that he had done wrong in some way in his business & that he was to be punished & this feeling has been increasing upon him to an excessive & gloomy extent, when this day he made an attempt on his life, by cutting his throat with a pair of scissors over the situation of the Carotid Artery, but fortunately without wounding the vessel. A Surgeon had brought the wound together with 3 sutures, & properly dressed it, before admission. – Before Insanity was of a quiet temper & sober habits. has never been subject to any bodily complaints, & the supposed exciting cause, is great anxiety concerning the state of his business. A short time since he was bled & purged, & took the Vin. Antim. Tart. ad sickness, with

some

benefit. these means procuring him sleep: but he soon again became worse. He has no relations insane, nor had. — Let his hands be secured, & his conduct attentively watched. Clean the bowels with some Calomel & Castor oil in the first instance: Pay proper attention to Wound, & Let him take Pil. Hydr: cu Rheo. gr x h. s. o. n. — Diet common: & Exercise in Airing Grounds —

Feby. 19th Gradually & steadily improved under the treatment prescribed, is now quite rational & free from any appearance of illusion or extravagance of conduct. Speaks in a low tone & perhaps exhibits something of pensive dulness, which is probably natural to him, but being now well he is this day discharged

Cured

This patient called at the Asylum about six weeks after his dismission, improved in spirits, and very grateful for the treatment he had experienced in the Asylum

John Anderson, a Mason
Admitted 7. April 1824. Aged 40.

Middle stature: dark hair & eyes – Stout made; ruddy complexion – Has been insane 9 Months. Is a married man. He is described as an excitable melancholic. Twenty years ago he had an attack of insanity which lasted 3 months; this was milder in its form than the present which exhibits occasionally a good deal of noisy & incoherent talk; together with abuse towards some of his relations & friends. He has never attempted or contemplated any injury to himself, but he has threatened others, who have ventured to hint to him that he required to be confined on account of his conduct. During life he has received a slight injury to the head, but the supposed exciting cause

of

of his malady, is disappointment in business.— Let his bowels be purged with Ol Ricini & Calomel statim, & the head kept cool with a Lotion if heated —

Octr 31 Has been occasionally useful in working, under proper direction; as a Mason; and at times has taken some charge of other patients. Of late however he has become unusually irritable restless and dissatisfied. Thoughts more hurried and absurd.

To have no animal food and as lately ordered he has had none for about 6 days past.

Belly to be kept free by the occasional use of saline purgative solution

Novr 20th About a week ago became so vociferous & so troublesome to his neighbours that he had to be sent to the frantic Cells. There is now a considerable remission of excitation & he is beginning to be sensible of his extravagance by promising better behaviour. To be returned

T. O.

F. O ✓ John Anderson

relieved from Coercion, & if he behave quietly to be soon restored to his proper Gallery. No animal food as yet. Keep belly free by the Solution of Salts. ~~To have the~~ warm ~~Bath~~ this evening, & to use the Volatile Liniment for a pain which he complains of in the calf of his leg —

Decr. 12 — Leg well for some time past. Has within a few days become very noisy and abusive. Has not attempted to commit any violence but prances about the gallery with hurried steps and threatening language and gesticulations. Is a great disturbance to his neighbours. Has by order of Phys.n been removed to private cell and handcuffed. Is still much excited but on promise &

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of quieter behaviour is freed from hand cuffs

If violent when at large repeat coercion and confinement to cell

- No Butchers meat

Decr. 24th Altho' excitement has so far abated that he is released from confinement which lately was necessary, he is still boisterous & a little unruly – Let him take the following

℞. Ammon. Carbon ʒi

Q. M. P — Aq font aa ℥iij

Mft. Mistura ¼ pars bis die sumend.

Increase the quantity of Ammon. Carbon. daily, up to ʒi if it agrees.

Feby 3 — Very irascible and slightly so highly indignant at his confinement having been prolonged so strongly conceited in regard to his own capabilities, especially as a mason and architect. His mind is evidently very unsound but on application of friends is dismissed by

Desire

George McMinn.

Admitted 11 April 1824. Aged 38.
Single – A Surgeon by Profession.
Has been deranged about 3 weeks.
& his symptoms. which are those of
an agitated melancholic patient
are on the increase. – For about
a fortnight before he was thought
by his friends to be insane, was
observed to shun society & one of
the most prominent illusions that have
since impressed him, has been the
fear that some person would take
him to Jail & bring him to a trial.
He has not discovered any extravagant
religious impressions – but has begged of
some one to procure him a rope to
put an end to his existence with, in order
to avoid the shame of a public execution.
He has been bled & blistered without
sensible benefit – Let his head now
be shaved & the bowels be relieved
by Calomel in Pil & viijs of Magnes
Sulph. ℥i mane – Let cold applications
be kept to the head when there is any
increase of heat – To have nourishing
diet, cheerful amusement, & walking exercise
in the open air – T. O –

F. O. Mr G. McMinn; continued.

1824 - April 19 - Appears somewhat improved - Is a little more cheerful & sleeps better at night - Appetite good. Let the bowels again be opened with Calomel & Epsom Salts, & kept relaxed with a few salts taken every morning - Continue exercise on L in open air —

May 17. Is well and tho' his removal is rather premature he is dismissed

Cured

Peter Christie

Admitted 12 August 1824 — Single — Aged 21 — Engraver. Has been deranged since 14 June 1822. was brought here from the Morningside establishment, Edinbro' A few weeks before commencement of malady, complaining of severe pain of stomach & was unusually dull. Is now a calm melancholic: silent & dejected. Malady has for some time past been stationary. Mind dwells sometimes on religious subjects but principally on disappointment in business. Has an Aunt insane. Was always of a peaceable harmless disposition: sober & studious. Had nervous fits, with tremors of limbs, & once with frothing at the mouth, but without complete insensibility. The cause of his malady is stated to have been, his having been forcibly held down, & spirits poured down his throat to make him drunk: the 2d day after which he was seized with

Symptoms

symptoms of inflamed Brain -
for which he was treated successfully in Egypt
but has since become insane —
Let his head be shaved: Give
Pil Hyd ~~c Aloe~~ gr v. h. s. o.n
His bodily health appears not good
& let him have a good meat diet
daily: plenty of air & exercise
in grounds — L.E. —

18 Augt. Appears a little less dull
& takes his food better than he
did at first. There being some
difficulty in getting him to swallow
his pill at night: Let him
have rubbed in Ung Hydrarg
fort. ʒss. on the inside of the
thigh every night until his
system is gently affected by the
mercury —

30 Octr — Mouth has been occasionally
a little affected tho' but little at present

—moderately sized. Blister was prescribed for the head and applied a few days ago. Very little if any improvement of mind since last report.

Mouth to be kept a little affected by mercury and a discharge from the head to be kept up by succession of Blisters.

Decr 18 — No very evident change. Mouth occasionally affected but at present not much so.

Apply a succession of Blisters to the surface of the head as formerly prescribed so that one may be always discharging — Continue Blue pill.

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Jany 4 — Is more alert and less dejected. Still speaking in a very low tone or whisper but is considerably more ready in answering when questioned. Is never seen crying as at first — and the expression of countenance is indicative of placidity rather than of depression. Is dismissed

Relieved

Alexander Milne

Admitted 25 Septr. 1824.

Aged 40 – Single. Tall & Thin – Dark hair & Grey Eyes – Farm Servant – This is a first attack, which began about 3 weeks since, before which was much troubled with dyspepsia & acidity of Stomach. & was observed to very low spirited for 2 months previously. He was highly agitated & excitable almost to fury. He raves much on the fear of eternal damnation & utters loud lamentation that he is lost – He has attempted suicide by hanging himself with his braces. His usual temper before this attack was hasty but he was good-natured & always very sober & well disposed. The exciting cause is not known, except it could be, a slight difference

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he had had with a Sister. Has been bled without much benefit.

Let his head be shaved & 12 leeches applied. Keep cool lotion applied also frequently open the bowels with a dose of Ol. Ricini cu Calomel: Let him have the Warm bath every other night: take Pil Hyd c Aloe gr. x h. s. o. n. To have moderate diet, air exercise. & to be got to work in the Garden occasionally. Let him be carefully watched & fastened by one wrist every night to his Bed.

Nov.r 20th In the course of a few days his tendency to agitation subsided & he became at length even composed, tho' still much dejected. Was prevailed upon to labor a little in the open air, & experienced further amendment

T. O.

H. O. ✓ Alexr. Milne

but about 3 weeks ago having seized an opportunity again to commit suicide, by strangulation, he was again necessarily coerced. Malady tho' not so urgent as at first, has again assumed the well marked form of that of an agitated melancholie, & the propensity to suicide is strongly manifested. — Let the head be shaved, & then a good sized blister over it. Keep bowels free by occasional laxatives, or when unusually dejected or agitated give a smart purgative. — Coercion as formerly —

Dec. 12 ✓ Rather less dejected and more affable. Expresses a wish to be visited by some of his friends especially his brother whom he imagines to be dead. 8 days ago was

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freed from coercion and has since behaved properly, and has not shown any propensity to injure himself.

Let hands still be secured in the night and let him be particularly observed by day.

Head being now well let it be stimulated by Ung. Tart. Emet.

Diet &c as before

Dec.r 27th Appears to fall off a little in flesh: Probably the consequence of his having again been more agitated & more restless in the night. Is under the impression that he has committed some heinous crimes. does not specify their nature but speaks of them with great horror.

Let him take the following

℞ Ammon. Carbon. ʒi.

Aq. M. P. Aq. fontan. āā ℥iij

M. ft. Mist. 1/4 part bis die sumend. — Increase the Carbonate of Ammonia daily until the dose reach c ʒi if it agree. —

To Fol. 155 —

John Templeton, Admitted 3 Novr 1824 — Aged about 56 — Married = a Farmer of decent stamp = Has been deranged for a considerable time past, previous to which during the greater part of seven years was much subject to fits of low spirits, succeeded others of great exhilaration — When low would occasionally express a weariness of life, & say he was almost tempted to extremes. At this time he slept very ill, complained a good deal of weakness, of cold, & oppression & had very little Appetite — About two years ago a near relative, his father in law was thrown into prison for debt, which very much incensed the patient, so much so, that considering this as one of great oppression & injustice he would run at any one with an axe & fell them, he said, whom he believed any way

concerned in the confinement of
this person – this relation dying
about 6 weeks after this, he became
possessed of some small property,
which put him in to excessive high
spirits, & he imagined himself extremely
rich, & a person of some consequence. From
this time he became unusually active &
diligent, till after about 12 months
his symptoms advancing, he believed
he need work no more, & that then
he ought to indulge entirely in the
Society of his friends & walk about
for his amusement. He then went
about making foolish & extravagant
bargains: staying out all night or
parts of nights & giving his family
great uneasiness. About six months
time, from having been ~~formerly~~ a
very peaceable man, he became a
very quarrelsome one, threatening to
quit his family, for ill treatment he
supposed he received, (& supposing himself
property well) to remedy which he went
to all the lawyers in the surrounding country

J. C. to

F. V. √ John Templeton

to consult upon the matter – he swore the peace against his Son & wished to divorce his wife. He dreams of self-defence, & threatens others with law & detention. He at present carries concealed a large knife, & having had fire arms in his hands, a few days since appeared very much agitated – a day or two ago he threw a frying pan at young man who had charge of him, & on a strait waistcoat being put upon him, having been left alone for a few minutes, he threw himself on the fire, & burnt the straight waistcoat off his back – During his whole life his habits have been exceedingly temperate: never having been known to be the worse for liquor. – Little has been ever been done for him, as he has been a wayward & has always refused to take any kind of Medicine –

Let the head be shaved: Open the bowels with smart doses of Calomel & Ol Ricini – & keep belly free with Pil: Hyd: foetid – & Sol Mr. Sulph. Moderate Diet: Air: Exercise, & Employment –

Decr 18. Has behaved very peaceably since admission: Converses composedly, & with so much sense, that his mental Infirmity is not very palpably betrayed. But he often repeats very gravely that he came here of his own accord to have it ascertained whether he was of sound Mind or not: a motive that would scarcely induce a Sane person to immure himself in a Madhouse – Continue Laxatives when required ~~– a~~ regular Exercise –

1825
Jany 12 – Continues to behave with propriety.

Continue

July 1st. Not only behaves well but admits of former impropriety of behaviour – This day Dismissed Cured.

From Fol 138 Walter Davison Esqr

1824 Decr 18 - Acquires strength slowly & can now walk about a little more firmly than he could at last report. For several days, has at the visit exhibited transient bursts of irascibility knitting his brows & throwing himself into a pugilistic atti=tude & even attempting to strike or kick: but the instant after smiles & shakes by the hand the person he had attempted to assail. Does not specify any particular cause of uneasiness except Tooth ache. Two days ago a Seton was inserted in the neck & a blister applied to the head, & today he appears to be less irascible.

Continue attention to bowels &c

1825
Jany 12 — Somewhat improved; but

Still very feeble in mind. Is not so irascible and has occasionally been a little disposed to merriment as indicated by hearty laughing. Takes his food and sleeps pretty well [illegible] discharges. B kept free as usual

Continue daily allowance of ℥iv Butchers meat with plenty of bread &c daily. Other treatment as before

Feby 20 — Has been since last report still more languid weak and emaciated ankles became oedematous about 3 weeks ago. Has been liberally supplied with as much nourishing food as he would take especially strong beef tea with eggs. solid animal food and 3 glasses of wine daily His bowels having become rather loose has had enemata with Laudanum and these are still required occasionally For a week past has decoction of Cinchona ℥jss twice Day Is improved in strength

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From Fol 124 Mr Gilbert Ogilvy.
about a Month ago, when it amoun
to extreme dejection: So that he coul
with difficulty be made to take
necessary exercise, or even to speak
when questioned & his answers wer
in a whisper, interrupted by
desponding sighs. Since that
period, he has been removed to
the Eastern Gallery during the day
for the sake of change of objects, &
he appears a little improved inasmuch
as his countenance is less dejected
& his answers less despondent. Has
had the warm Bath of late. But
without very evident benefit.

Presc: R. Ammon. Carbon from
℈i to a ʒi gradually increased, daily
in Peppermint water — Continue
attention to bowels. exercise &c.

1825
Jany 12 — Little change Continue.
Feby. 21. Evidently less dejected &
more affable: Countenance less gloomy.

experience in airing grounds. Attention to bowels as usual —

March 12 — Improves slowly, but steadily. Expression of countenance more lively and he is evidently less dejected

Continue

April 29 — Continues to improve Sleep appetite and health good No return of any illusion and he is quite sensible of the fallacy of all those illusions of his mind which he recollects Has betaken himself more cheerfully to labour in the airing grounds

Continue

May 25 — Great and evident amendment

June 2 Continues convalescent and indeed is free from any remaining indication of his long continued malady unless, as usual, that his mind has not yet acquired that degree of firmness which would warrant his engaging in active life Continue to 178

Anthony McGill, Admitted
18th Decr 1824. Aged 23.–

Single. an English teacher & a licenciate of the Church of Scotland. Has been deranged about six weeks: has never been deranged before this attack. The exciting cause not known: & no unusual symptom of disordered mental functions, on the approach of the malady, but body much debilitated by study and confinement. There have been exacerbations & remissions, ~~but~~ not periodical; ~~but~~ he had a lucid interval of 2 weeks, until Sunday last 12th inst. He raves indifferently & incoherently on various subjects, accompanied by many odd & ridiculous gestures, buffoonery & wry faces. He has never attempted to injure himself or others, but appears somewhat disposed to tear & destroy things. Was sent in to the country, & took cathartics & stomachics & was blistered without benefit. — Let the head be shaved the bowells cleared with a dose of Ol Ricini. & Calomel. & take him to the bath to be well washed — To be kept in his room darkened & to have moderate diet.

20th Is very incoherent, noisy & restless. To have the Mistura Ammoniæ Subcarbonatis three times a day beginning with 5 grs to a dose & gradually increasing to 12 or 15 grs — Bowels to be kept open with Sol. Magnes. Sulphat. when necessary —

Feby 20 — No very marked effect in this case from the Ammonia, but he became gradually quiet under its use and he is now walking about very composedly and ~~talking~~ pretty naturally. Carb. Am. has been omitted.

Cont. attention to bowels, exercise &c

Anthony McGill

March 7 – Continues to improve in mind Talks quietly, sensibly but with some levity and wandering Sleep less sound for some nights and bowels slow. Repeat Warm bath every night and continue other prescriptions

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April 21 – Better sleep after bath was repeated. In other respects he continued to improve. Still some little appearance of levity in manner which seems to be natural to him, but no maniacal indication. and having now for two months remained well he is this day dismissed

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and œdema of ankles has much diminished. Was for some time very stupid and scarcely answered when questioned but is today disposed to talk and has expressed several rational sentences P 100 still small and not very strong but improved in strength

Continue prescriptions

Feby 21. Pulse to 120 – but no great change in other respects but that he is more cheerful & alert – Continue.

22d – Three dark stools: still weaker than he was yesterday: pulse 100. but he is in bed. Has had some softened opium introduced into Rectum beside the Enema.

Let Opium be repeated after next stool, & as often as may be requisite. Let his Wine be increased from 3 to 4 glasses in the day. Continue nutritious diet as formerly. Keep up heat if necessary by bottles of warm water. —

Walter Davidson Esqr

Feby 25th
Has had three loose stools without pain in passing. and has had the [illegible] open into rectum on each occasion. Has taken his beeftea beefsteak and wine. Lies in bed and appears to have languid and weaker as for 2 days past but his pulse is only 80 and considerably fuller. Hands feel cold but feet are always warm

Continue — and use bottles of warm water when required to keep up heat

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Feb/27th. Has improved in strength since last report, being now out of bed & able to walk about a little. Pulse 84: stronger & fuller. Tongue quite clean. Appetite not very good, & he begins to loathe his beefsteak, but takes abundance of rice & milk. When at the water closet yesterday, stumbled, & received a bruise, over left eye, where skin is in consequence a little discolored. Belly still loose but stools less frequent, & of more natural color.

Let some chicken or other animal diet be procured for him instead of the beefsteak.. Continue all other things as before —

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Alexander Milne

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Feby. 21. Since last report, no such violent agitation as at first, but still a good deal agitated, & raves much of his imaginary criminality, alluding with obscure hints of his being possessed by the devil. Repeat blister to head for sake of new impressions. Continue other things. Put on Jacket with blisters.

March 28th The weather having been very cold with a sharp easterly wind to which he was exposed when labouring in the garden, he became affected with gripes & diarrhea, of dysenteric form. The stools of them consisting blood & mucus, with severe tenesmus. Had a dose of Castor oil with R. Rhubarb which answered well, & proved beneficial. By means of occasional laxatives & Dovers powder at night, he soon got round, & is now considerably improved both in body & in mind. Is of opinion ~~that~~ not a few of the

Devils who had got possession of him were expelled downwards, by the action of his bowels –

The weather being now fine let him resume his exercise the garden again with his spade – Keep belly free by the Rhubarb Pill.

July 11 – Variable and on the whole less agitated but no very great improvement since last report Countenance more anxious than usual at this visit and he again hints at some mysterious cause of uneasiness in his bowels. Belly has been allowed to get rather slow – Let him use pills as this day ordered for Mr. Thomson of Ext Rhei Aloe and Calomel

Vide Page 157.

Thos. Scott, Admitted
7th Feby. 1825 – Single – Clergyman
Has been a tutor in a Family. Age 28 years – Is a calm Melancholic the prominent features of his Malady being timidity, & temporary approach to fatuity. When questioned appears to be bewildered & stupid, as if unable to comprehend the most simple question or to command mind sufficient to answer beyond a simple negative or affirmative. Is of amiable disposition & studious habits, & is quite harmless. Became attached to a female pupil in a family where he taught, but difference of rank preventing the smallest prospect of union by marriage he fell in to a state of despondency – After many months had passed he changed his employer, & was teaching in another family, when about 3 weeks ago he was observed to have become unusually dejected & abstracted in thought. About a week ago his present symptoms occurred. Has not

used any Medicines & hasn't been in any Asylum.

Purge briskly & Shave head: use warm bath every night, exercise during the day & keep the belly open with Pil Hyd or Aloe.

Feby 21st. – Has gradually & greatly improved; & tho' he speaks in a low tone with somewhat of timidity he is quite affable when spoken to & speaks & writes rationally. Pulse still frequent being 110. apparently from enervation but his health is improved. Omit all things [illegible] formerly prescribed except occasional Laxatives, & let him use the Cold bath every morning.

Feby 25 – Exp ready in his answers. 104

Shave head and produce eruption by Ung. Tart. Ant. Intermit Cold-Bath

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March 7 – Improves in mind and is more alert and cheerful than at any former visit – altho he complains of some headache

P 90 B slow Sleeps well

Let him have ℥ii Sol. Sulph. Mag every morning and warm bath o.n. J. O.

F. O. √ Mr Thos Scott.

March 28th — Pulse 100. but bodily health not uniform. Sleeps ill. Is rather taciturn & dejected.

Let the belly tho' hitherto it has been kept pretty free, be actively moved every day by the Croton oil, & continue exercise &c

June 11th. Improves under the course prescribed & tho' still ener=vated in body and mind is free from maniacal illusion & is this day dismissed

Cured

I received a Letter from the above patient dated 12 Octr in which he gives a very favourable account of himself He has persevered in the use of daily exercise and he feels perfectly restored both in body and mind His friends join him in returning thanks JB

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Augt. 12th. Belly kept free by the Pills, and of late he has appeared to be a little less agitated: to day when spoken to by the Superintendent appeared to be even more tranquil than usual, answered readily, & without seeming to harbour any evil intention, took his dinner with appetite, but about 5 o'clock in the evening, contrived to elude the vigilance of the keeper, & having separated himself from his companions, applied his handkerchief around his neck, in such a manner that with the assistance of the balusters of the stair case leading to the airing grounds, he effected a purpose which he had long and often meditated & was shortly after found hanged dead. Every possible effort was made by friction, heat, inflating the Lungs, &c &c & persevered in for nearly two hours, in order if possible to restore animation, but without effect & it falls now to be reported that this day he

Died

√ Walter Davidson Esqr

March 11 — Improved a little in health since last report till within the last two days, his bowels having become more natural. Has had three stools since yesterday and he is paler, more languid and fretful. Mind no better. Appt pretty good and he sleeps well

Continue former prescriptions and especially let the syringe be carefully used after every stool. If urine, which is rather small in quantity, should not be satisfactorily passed before night, let the catheter be employed

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28th March. Mind as before. The Catheter as a measure of safety was introduced but there had evidently been no retention & it was not repeated. Has continued in very feeble state tho' his bowels have not been quite so loose, & there opiate suppository has even occasionally been dispensed with — Pulse 100. no stool to day & he is a little improved in looks.

Continue all things —

April 13 — Has continued pretty free from diarrhoea and being always taken to W.C. at a stated hour he then generally voids his faeces. Of late however he not unfrequently neglects to make any effort to unburden himself until taken from stool and then voids in his Breeches

Is more and more stupid childish and irritable. Takes his food pretty well but continues to be much emaciated. Passes urine very frequently and seemingly without consciousness

Pulse about 90 and fuller

Diminish wine to three glasses in the day. Let him have a Glyster of tepid water daily at the hour of going to stool. Cont. diet &c. P.O.

√ Walter Davidson Esq

May 12 — Clyster answered well; But it had not been often used till he was again threatened with Diarrhoea and former remedies had to be repeated. The occasional use of Tinct Rhei was serviceable followed up as before with the opiate suppositories. With every attention however to ingent aliments and to the use of as nutritive food as he could be got to take with sufficient allowance of wine he continued to sink in strength to become more and more stupid and emaciated. This morning he was so weak and comatose that he was evidently unfit to be moved as formerly from bed and in the forenoon he

Died

Dissection

This was performed by the Superinted t and myself at the desire of friends

The Skull was regularly formed. The ra part of it was unusually narrow. The cut edges of the Skull cap were ther thicker than usual; but opposite he greater blood vessels or art. Dur. Mat: t each side there was a deep and pretty broad sulcus where the bone was dia-phanous and reduced to great thinness

The membranes did not present any thing morbid in structure. Not a particle f bony matter could be found in them. On removing the covering of Dur. Mat- the arachnoid coat appeared distended with an enormous quantity of aqueous fluid, so that the convolutions of the brain were invisible and scarcely one of the largest blood vessels could be seen through this watery collection. The quantity of fluid ~~he collected~~ amounted

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Thomas Baird, Admitted

16th April 1825 – Aged 38. Married

Has been deranged 7 weeks: & Sympt appear to be increasing. Is Furious noisy & dirty & very destructive to articles of dress & furniture, & is very abusive to persons around him, & inclined to strike them. Employment was a weaver's: was generally very goodtempered, but much given to the immoderate use of intoxicating liquors, beyond which, his family knows of no exciting cause. Has been bled: had his head shaved & blistered: Opiates & purges have been administered but with no good effect it is stated.

Keep bowels free with the Sol. Magnes. Sulph: daily & let him take Ammon: Carbon gr x ter die in a little Peppermint water – Some Animal food & a little porter to be allowed daily, until his boils with which his back & haunches are covered are better – Dress the boils with adhesive Plaister – Secure his hands when necessary to repress violence, & occasionally confine him to his appartment: at other times let him take air & exercise in the Airing Grounds –

June 17th – Pulse 80 & health improved Suppurating Phlegmon on left shoulder but better – omit bark – Bowels are liable to be confined – Let him take a dose of Calomel & Salts statim – Continue

Sept 13th – Health to continue to improve without porter was for a time omitted: no more boils at present. Is often much excited & addicted to loud screaming. Tears clothes whenever his hands are at liberty. Spits & is disposed to tear & bite others or bites with his teeth; has therefore required to be almost constantly muzzled & his hands secured. Notwithstanding he is never malicious, & has always both a reason and an apology for his mis

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√ Andrew Robertson
Admitted 26 April 1825 —
Aged 22 Single. a Brewer.

Has been insane 8 months.
Symptoms are those of a calm melancholic, & appears to be increasing.
Exciting cause is stated to have been Love. Raves of having been deceived by a woman, & was before an access of Lunacy deeply in love with a young woman who preferred some one else to him. Is not supposed to be mischievous.
— Head has been shaved & blistered the Shower bath has been used also & bowels have been kept freely open & he has been made to take exercise in the open air, but without much effect —

Let him use the warm bath every night: take Pil Hyd: cum Aloë gr x h.s. omni nocte. Ordinary

Diet. Air, Exercise & Employment in Grounds & — & Let his hands be secured at night —

May 24th. For a short time after admission appeared to improve, & was induced to labor a little in the airing grounds; but of late his mind has sunk into a state of great weakness, approaching to complete idiotcy, and he has occasionally betaken himself to the eating of earth or filth. — Pulse 120, & heart flapping —

Shave head & apply a blister.

~~Let him~~ have a pint of porter at dinner & at bed time — Secure hands & apply muzzle —

July 1st — Some improvement in bodily health & appetite better, but little return of mind. His friends wishing to try him in the country he is this day discharged

By Desire

John G. Buchanan

Admitted 12 May 1825 —

Aged 35 — Writer — Marrie

Has been deranged for a few days: being a case of Delirium Tremens, occasion by over excitement in business, & by previous habits of intemperance: having also from the latter cause, about a year ago. betrayed indication of an unsound state of mind, & had some epileptic fits at that time & occasionally since

The present symptoms are much increasing. he raves chiefly on the immensity of his buſineſs, & ſucceſs of his ſpeculations —on Freemasonry — Nothing of any consequence in medical treatment has been done for him. He is just now exhibits a picture of horrors & ferocious delirium.

Let his head be shaved, & let him be washed in the warm bath at 90 — keep cold applications constantly to his head: the light carefully out of his room, & let him take Calomel gr viij. Pulv Jalapii ℈i statim to cleanse bowels & keep ~~them~~ gently free with Sol: Salts daily. Let him also take Carbonate of Ammonia gr x ter die & be well nourished with beef tea, eggs, porter &c &c as he appears very much exhausted & likely to be more so. Let him be Jacketed.

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Dissection; continued

to about ℥x when collected from all parts of the surface of the Brain. The Blood vessels on the surface of the Brain were very conspicuous from turgidity; and the medullary substance of the Brain was very vascular and very soft about ℥ii of limpid fluid flowed from the Ventricles. The Choroid Plexus was very pale where it lies along the floors of the ventricles; but a portion of it on each side where it approaches the Pes Hippocampi ~~it~~ was thick and red and of granulated structure but without a single hydatid. The posterior elongations or spurs of the Ventricles were well formed. I explored the third and fourth ventricles without finding anything worthy of notice besides what

Dissection

I have mentioned, unless I may notice the pulpy state to which some parts were reduced. The Commissures for example were both of gelatinous consistence and semi transparent. The Pineal Gland seemed to partake of the same kind of extenuation and did not contain a particle of sabulous matter. The Cerebellum and Medulla Oblongata were as usual natural. I examined carefully the inner surface of the Brain-Case without finding any spicula or other morbid formation. The large blood vessels were all natural and free from that cartilaginous rigidity or bony brittleness which I have sometimes found in such subjects. The Pituitary gland was perfectly natural and so were all its bony and membranous investments The Clinoid Processes of the Sel. Turc. were were a little higher and thicker than usual but quite smooth and of regular form

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Diſsection

When the dissected cerebral matter was all returned into its place, we were surprised to find that the Brain case would have contained nearly a fourth part more! It is evident from this circumstance that the quantity of medullary matter had been much diminished and therefore that it had probably been long subject to preſsure from effused fluid.

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May 30 A few days after his admiss-
ed in a sudden burst of his frenzy he
bruised his legs in several parts against
e edge of his bed. On the back part of
ft leg and over lower part of gastrocne-
nius muscle and on the fore part of
ght leg along the course of the tibia
angrenous patches from 3 to 4 inches
ong and about ½ that breadth were
observed. These parts were poulticed
ith the barm poultice and the sloughs
are separating, leaving the subjacent
parts pretty healthy and granulating
at the edges of the wounds. He has had
a full allowance of food and porter
His maniacal symptoms soon sub-
sided and his health improved. But
today he is beginning to wander in thought

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Peter Stuart

Admitted 14th May 1825 —
Aged 25 — Single —
Farmer — Tall, Dark hair, grey eyes: melancholic temperament — Has been deranged about a month — Religio-Melancholia in progress. Increasing symptoms. Is excitable, having attacked other persons occasionally & torn clothes &c: has also threatened to commit suicide in various ways repeatedly — His relations by both his father & mothers sides have been deranged. Believes himself to have committed heinous crimes & that he is a lost sinner.

Had a fall from his horse last winter & complains of a pain at the back of his head in consequence —

Keep head shaved close & if hot apply cold Lotion. Purge bowels with Pulv Jalapii c Calomel gr x — & keep open with Pil. Hyd. cu Aloes & h.s.o.n. — Air & exercise in grounds — moderate diet —

As he has the itch let him be removed to low gallery & rubbed night & morning with the Ung: Sulph: Co. until well —

6 June — Itch cured some time ago Is improved in mind and has neither been violent nor has he exhibited any propensity to Suicide — Continue exercise

1825 ✓ F. O. Mr Peter Stuart

July 22d — Had lately an interview with his father & has since been more agitated & unsettled in his mind.

Let head be shaved; & let him take a purge of Jalap & Calomel statim — Continue regimen

Sept 13th — Has almost constantly since last report been in a state of mental agitation, complaining of much of his own imaginary delinquencies & at times alleging bodily ailments entirely fanciful. Obstinately insisted on his being affected by complete suppression of Urine, & the introduction of the Catheter merely to satisfy him, had no effect in convincing him of the absurdity of his assertion. He was then ordered the Cold bath, by which he was much terrified, & soon confessed that he had no longer any urinary suppression — Has occasionally had a draught with Laudanum with Æ fetida to procure sleep without benefit. Has however been almost constantly disposed to whine & complain & his countenance is strongly marked with an expression of anxiety & gloom, but his features are to day, more natural, & he is not ~~quite~~ so much disposed to complain – Is exceedingly indolent & very averse to work.

Continue occasional purgatives & let him if possible be made to labor in the airing ground &— Shave head & apply irritating Ung. Antim. Tart.—

Oct 17th. Less agitated & less [illegible] — Continue, &c especially active labor —

1826 Feby. 2. Is again rather a little retrograde –

℞. Ol. Ricini ℥i Ol. Terebinth ℥ij M. haust. ex Aq. Menthæ mane primo sumend. et repet. post 2 vel 3 dies. When not under medicine let him be employed under the Gardener

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Walter McAllister (P.H.G.
Admitted 21st May 1825
Aged 52 - Widower - Cloth Merchant

Has been deranged 4 or 5 months previous, in persons unknown, but misfortune, & chagrin at the proceedings of certain creditors in laying him in Jail, supposed to be the exciting cause. Is in a state of melancholy, occasionally somewhat agitated: at night & sometimes believing the house to be on fire. - Concealed a knife in his bed, with a view it was believed by his friends to destroy himself with. - None of his relations were ever insane, nor himself before the attack. was formerly when better off in the world considered to be a little proud & haughty: was very temperate & not remarkable for any peculiar religious views.

Let head be shaved: & bowels opened first with Ol Ricini ʒi & Ol. Terebinth ʒij in Haustu; & keep free with Pil Hyd. c. Aloe gr x h. s. o. n. - Warm bath every night also. - Moderate diet; and exercise in grounds - Let him be secured at night, & carefully watched in his conduct during the day —

30 — Has gradually and considerably improved

Continue

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Walter McAllister

June 6 — Continues to amend but belly has not been of late so regularly free the pills not having been daily as ord

Continue pills and if necessary repeat oil

Exercise in open air as formerly

July 11 — Countenance more cheer=ful and mind more alert Is better even since last report and is much amended since admission

Continue

Sept. 13th — Improves & is fairly convalescent — Continue &c. &c.

November 28th Continues well and is this day dismissed

Cured

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Talks of freemasonry a subject on which he formerly raved and is subject to hallucinations, seeing objects on the wall of his room which are merely imaginary. Pulse and T. however do not indicate any remarkable change.

Continue treatment

June 2 Was observed to become delirious two days ago and yesterday the Am. Carb was omitted but today he is as delirious as before. He is much agitated and talks incessantly and incoherently. Was required to be jacketed to prevent him from injuring himself. Pulse above 140 very small and weak. Sores looking deeper glazed and in other respects unfavourable. Some pale reddish spots threatening gangrene on the haunches. He is evidently sinking fast in strength.

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Tongue and belly pretty natural

Let him have ℥ii port wine every hour till he has had it three times and afterwards in the quantity of ℥i or more every 2 hours when awake.

Give at bed time a draught with gtt XL Tinct. Opii

3/7 Pulse fell to 110 in the evening and improvement in strength. Slept after the draught and had his wine regularly in the night. To day P. 96 much fuller and stronger. Countenance which was shrunken and somewhat cadaverous is much improved. Tongue a little brownish in the middle but moist and pretty clean at edges. Sores less flaccid and discharge of pus more abundant. Delirium continues. Spot observed on the right haunch is the consequence of a former

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sore and remains around the discoloured as noticed yesterday.

Continue Wine in the quantity of ℥ijß every 2 hours
Repeat Draught at bed time with Tinct Opii gtt Li
Let him have some strong Beef Tea occasionally with such other nutritious diet as he can take. Continue Porter ad libitum

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4 — Pulse better in the evening and at the visit 100 and is accelerated. It is of tolerable strength but is rarely so full or strong as it was yesterday. Countenance less favourable. Constant raving of incoherent nonsense and he seems more agitated, as indicated by the quick movement of head and of features. Tongue pale brown in the middle. Likes his wi

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Let him have draught with T. Opii gtt. x presently and repeat it in the evening. Continue wine and porter. Let him have frequently his beef tea and, as given yesterday, with egg in it

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5. P. 96. Tongue dryish and clammy. Took a little food. Slept and was quiet for sometime after the first draught and had a quiet night. Is still nervous agitated and delirious. Sore no worse, and discharge from it thicker

Repeat both draughts and continue other prescriptions

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10 — Improved in all respects. B. free appetite increasing. clear. T. white but moist

Diminish wine to ℥iii daily

Omit morning draught.

Continue all other prescriptions

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11 — Pulse from 80 to 90 yesterday and today. T. quite clean and moist. Countenance

much improved Less delirium and at times is calm and answers sensibly. Sores of both legs looking better and granulating over their whole surface but the granulations are rather pale and flabby About 3 inches of the right Tibia is exposed to view and there is a narrow brownish line along the middle of it which threatens exfoliation. This sore has been strapped the other one poulticed. —

Continue

17th — Appetite had become keen and he had in all respects improved; but this morning he took only one instead of two eggs to breakfast and has had less inclination for other food. Countena paler and more relaxed. Talks constan and incoherently when visited Pulse 110 small and a little irritated tho' weak

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Straps have been applied to both sores and to that of left leg, some constriction has been used. Discharge from this leg copious and thin

Let the Poultice be repeated to the sore of left leg instead of the Straps
Continue wine porter &c as ordered.
Let him be daily taken to the Gallery for a short time when other patients are out

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16 – P 100. full, and of pretty good strength, but a little variable. T. whitish but not furred and is clean at edges and moist. There appears to be some doubt whether the information given by the keeper yesterday was accurate in regard to his appetite. He

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George Arnott
Admitted 8th June 1825
Single - Aged 30. Was a
Clerk much esteemed by
his employers. Has been
decidedly insane about 2 years, 18
months of which time he
has been in a private Lunatic
Asylum, where there was
no medical attendant. His
malady is supposed to have been
excited by his being exposed to
the fumes of Lead while Clerk
in a Pottery a.d. 1821. at which
time he felt or imagined he
felt some distortion of his
mouth, & fancied every person
was watching & ridiculing
him. he complained also of

sense of strangulation in his throat. He is subject to very sudden fits of laughter, sometimes followed by violent passion, during which time he attacks those who are near him. — These happen at quite irregular periods. His chief hallucination seems to be, that people at a distance possess the power of penetrating into his mind, with the view of doing him an injury; & thus he also torturing him. — He has never had any tendency to injure himself or tear clothes — Some of his relations, have been slightly subject to lunacy: his mother once after childbirth. — Before Insanity was of a quick & irritable temper, tho' also naturally gentle & disposed to be silent — Was very fond of music. Was very temperate in his conduct & habits. Has been always very healthy

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except having been attacked with a severe bowel complaint in 1823 — accompanied with severe sweating, which he since has been subject to the occasional returns of — Let bowels be purged with some Calomel & Rhubarb — Station — Ordinary diet-ary & exercise in pound-in —

July 11 — He has of late used exercise and labour in the airing ground cheerfully, but is now more remiss in regard to this important part of his regimen. Complains that he is unjustly detained here and is even disposed to be refractory.

Continue.

Geo. Arnott

Septr. 13th: Soon after last report burst into violence at his visit, was very vociferous & tried to break the door of the Gallery forcibly with his foot. Was ordered immediate coercion & after a few days privation of personal liberty, became calm & submissive. Has since behaved quietly, talks rationally enough upon indifferent ~~matters~~ matters; especially in his remarks upon other patients, & in answer to questions regarding his bodily state; but is still under the influence of delusion, speaks sometimes of what he calls "retorts", & seems to consider himself under some mysterious influence, the nature of which he does not explain. Bodily

Rec, continue regimen —

Octr. 17th: Since last report, on its being alleged by the Physician the cause of the Patients annoyance, he freely divulges his delusion. Stating that a Mr Dalzell formerly a patient with him in another asylum

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asylum, had continued to get into this asylum & to annoy him day and night. Mr Dalzell he stated was furnished with a Glass tube inserted into his breast which by the heat of the body acted as a Chemical retort, thus as the Patient expressed it, "Retorting the most painful influences" from Mr D.'s body to that of the patient, disturbing his mind irritating his temper & overwhelming his faculties, so that he could get no rest by day & no sleep by night."

On having been assured that for the express purpose of the patient's protection, the Physician was always at hand in the night & frequently in his apartment, he admitted that now he was not nearly so much annoyed as formerly & had reason to believe that Mr D. —

he

had now determined to take his flight —

Continue attention to bowels, exercise &c, and as the patient seems to think that the regular use of the medicine would be of benefit to him let him have three times a day a dose of Mint Water with a few drops of R ferri muriatis therein —

Feby 2d. 1826. Has of late at the visits been in very good spirits, and has shewn no disposition to irascibility or violence —. Admits that for a considerable time he has not been troubled with his imaginary tormentor Mr Dl — but his mind is still in an unsettled and flighty state —

Exercise, Employment &c —

March 17th Complained lately again of his friend Dalz had an emetic in the Evening. The retching & shock occasioned by which seemed to banish for a time the illusion, but to day he came unusually irritable & in a burst of exultation tore his clothes, laying the blame in part on his imaginary visitor — Has had a purge of Calomel & Jalap which operates — If not tranquil in the Evening, take 8 oz blood from the arm. — Keep head cool —

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is at present seated in the gallery. Countenance exhibits a more healthy hue. It is now said that he ate a hearty dinner yesterday and his two eggs again today at breakfast. Sore of left leg looks very favorable. The granulations are luxuriant, florid and evidently much more healthy than as formerly noticed. Cavity in centre where there was great loss of substance is fast filling up and closing over. Sore of right leg reported to progress as favorably.

Continue

July 11 — Sores progress favorably and his health still improved. Mind still unhinged and a little excited, amuses himself by reading and often speaks

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many were sensible enough and pertinently) but starts off abruptly and digresses into ludicrous incoherency connecting his conceptions, as many lunatics do, by the sense or sound of the last word used without any regard to the sense of the sentence wherein the conception was expressed

Continue attention to bowels and strapped roller &c to legs

Sept 13th Sores quite healed up. Health much improved. In respect to mind he has for some time been convalescent. When too lame to walk, received much benefit from the exercise daily of being wheeled round the Garden – Ordinary fare & attention to bowels & exercise –

Oct 29th Continues to improve is still however prone to talk upon masonry – Continue –

Decr 3. State of Mind and body Continued to improve since last Report. See on Fol 184

James Graham

Admitted 1 July 1825.

Single. Aged 19 years. Tall & Thin, Dark hair, & grey Eyes Pale complexion.

Has been deranged about a year previous, to which there seemed not to be any peculiar mental impressions or bodily ailments. Was never before insane, & has no relations insane, except one of a collateral branch of his family. Has been one voyage to Sea. The Exciting cause is unknown: but from his shrunk, & peculiar expression of, countenance, it not unlikely connected with the practice of excessive masturbation. Does not appear melancholy, nor does he rave on any subject, but in general maintains a uniform silence except when spoken to, when he returns, tolerably coherent in manner, tho' with some degree of hesitation — Has no disposition towards self violence; & not often of violence to others, but sometimes has, under some sudden impulse thrown things, even knives, at persons near him. — Nothing has been done in regard to treatment hitherto —

Purge bowels freely with Pulv Jalapii & Calomel: & keep gently lax with Pil Hyd c Aloe. Let hands be placed securely every night, & let him be watched to guard against any improper abuse of his person during day — Ordinary Diet, air, & exercise in Grounds —

Sept.r 13th a few days after admission, he contrived to effect his escape by climbing over the wall & greatly to the annoyance of his friends, arrived upon them unexpectedly on the following day, notwithstanding every vigilant & diligent pursuit after him.

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Two day after was brought back to the asylum & has ever since had his right hand secured by a Glove. Belly has been kept free by the Pil Hyd c Aloe and an eruption has been kept up in his head by the Ung. Tartar. Antim. Has at times appeared more alert but continues very weak in mind & is subject to head ache, which when it occurs, he is more dull & stupid than usual. Has of late been in a dull & listless state, & threatens to get into dirty habits especially by passing water in his breeches. – Belly free –

Let him be soused in the Cold bath the instant he misbehaves by committing any act of filthiness – Continue other treatment as before –

Decr 17th. Habits less filthy: no change of mind — Contin— Pil Hydrarg, & other things —

1826 February 2d Habits proper, except that he is still disposed to retain his Saliva in his mouth, & frequently to spit on the windows or the walls of his apartment. Answers more readily & more sensibly when questioned. Of late wrote to his brother, a letter both rational & expressive of proper moral feeling. Is therefore in some degree improved

Continue regimen &c —

March 17th. Is nearly as at last report in all respects — Let him take a mercurial Pill as formerly in the evening & another in the morning — Continue attention to bowels &c —

May 18th. No change of mental symptoms. & no great affection of mouth —

Let him take 3 mercurial pills in the day —

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1825 — F. Fol. 160 Thos. Baird. Contin. his misbehaviour, making many fair promises, which are all instantly forgotten — Continue Coercion & regiment, & employment when practicable —

Octr. 17th Some variation of symptoms, he being at times more or less mischievous but on the whole no amendment. Yesterday was attacked with shivering & soon after fell down in a state of insensibility of a few minutes duration with some appearance of convulsive motions in his extremities. Complained afterwards of pain of stomach & had a dose of Calomel & some Epsom Salts which operated well. Head was also shaved & kept cool & there has been no return of the fit. — appears to be getting full in habit — Omit animal food & keep bowels open with solution of Salts. If any threatening of fit should return, & any heat or flushing about the head, let some leeches be applied about the temples.

December 26th — Leeches were occasionally repeated, and other evacuants, especially purges, were used. These were followed up by the insertion of an issue in the neck, but tho' he was occasionally relieved yet his stupor & paralytic debility on the whole increased. — Of late there have been strong indications of tendency to Apoplexy and he is this day dismissed by — Desire

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June 29th Continues perfectly rational, & besides restoration of his long lost intellectual and moral powers, has now attained such a degree of mental firmness as to admit with propriety of his dis=mission. The long duration of his malady however renders it expedient ~~that~~ he should not speedily engage in business. He is therefore agreeably to advice sent to a distant part of the country to remain for at least two months, where he will be withdrawn entirely from those pursuits & objects, with which morbid mental impressions may have been associated; & he is this day ~~be~~ with much gratification to the officers of the establishment, as well as of his friends, (after having been 4 years in a state of uninterrupted Insanity often with violent paroxysms of Phrenzy) ~~[illegible]~~ dismissed.

Cured.

Rev John Wilson

Admitted 26 August 1825 – Single
Aged 24 – Has been brought up
the Church – Has been insane
from the beginning of July, which
attack was preceded it is stated by
an attack of Rheumatism – & from
the month of April last was observed
to be dull & morose. His state at
present partakes of extreme dull-
ness & melancholy, along with
a considerable degree of Fatuity.
Stools & urine passing away
without any effort to be cleanly
Tears clothes &c, & has attempted
to strike his relations. He never
was insane before. Exciting cause
is supposed to be, his having walked
too much in the hot Sun, so as to
have produced Inflammation. He
has been bled & blistered, & gone
under a course of purging. His
bodily health is very bad: he is
very

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very much emaciated —

Let a blister be applied to the head: & to relieve nausea of stomach & keep bowels regular let him take some magnesia two or three times a day. — Let him as nourishing a diet as he can — Four oz of whiskey in toddy daily, & careful attention be paid to the state of the skin on his buttocks ~~which~~ washing with spirit &c —

Septr. 2^d — Somewhat improved in appearance but still very dull & taciturn, tho' he occasionally speaks to the keeper for some Port— breakfast &c, & it is evident he is aware of the import of the conversation around him, & of the questions addressed to him. Having asked for wine; in which he has been indulges much to his satisfaction.

Let him have two or three glasses of Port Wine daily instead of Toddy & continue nourishing diet. Let him be taken out to the airing ground every forenoon & be walked about moderately.

October 11th Has been repeatedly blistered on the head, with only temporary benefit in arousing him from his state of stupor. Is obstinately taciturn at the visit, & only to day spoke to ~~day~~ for the first time. Has however occasionally talked with the keeper. For some time at first required to be fed & occasionally with difficulty could be prevailed on to take food but he now eats readily whatever is given to him, altho' as his hands are secured he is still fed. Health now improves, with increase of flesh & the appearance of more alertness of mind. Is still much addicted to the spitting out of his Saliva, at times incessantly, but

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James Wilson Readmitted
11 Augt. 1825 — Single.

This Gentleman who was formerly in the Asylum, is now stated to have been insane at intervals during the last twelvemonths. He appears flighty & somewhat agitated & has it is said been for some time indulging too freely in spirituous liquors — His symptoms altogether much resemble those present during his former residence here for which vide Vol P.

Let his head be shaved. — Open bowels freely — ordinary diet Air & exercise in grounds. &c

Septr. 22d Less agitated & behaves peaceably. — Continue

1826. Jan 12d. Is now well and discharged this day — Cured

October 17th. No material change. Continue attention to bowels & regular exercise &c.

December 26th. The shower bath has since last report prescribed for him, & with excellent benefit both in regard to his nervous system and general health. He has of late talked very sensibly, of his former irregular conduct, of the propriety of his having been placed in the Asylum, & of the expediency of remaining here, until it shall be judged safe for him to be enlarged. This day however, the expression of his countenance is a little more gloomy & anxious, he is disposed to complain more of his confinement & his bowels have been slow. Give the following purge every second day until he has taken 3.

℞. Pulv. Jalapii gr xx
Calomel — gr viij M f Pulv.

1826 January 2d. The purges last prescribed operated well, & altho rather impatient of confinement he is rational, & in as composed & steady a state of mind as can be expected, considering the material. Yet is to be feared permanent injury which former habits have occasioned. — He is this day dismissed

Cured

Wm Baird, Admitted
6 Septr 1825 — Has been insane four months & is fifty years of age a single man & a Carpenter. Was formerly a man of sober temperate habits, until he unfortunately lost some hard earned property when he became low spirited & depressed in Mind & gave way to drinking & dissipation. He raves indiscriminately but sometimes on the subject of his lost property. He is now evidently an agitated melancholic, with disposition to be excited to occasional anger, & to tear his clothes as is stated. Has not attempted any self violence or to hurt others — Was never insane before. Has had an old sore leg —

Let head be shaved, open bowels briskly — let him take at bed time Tr Opii ʒi Tr Asafoetid ʒß in a draught —

with Mint Water: & during the day let him take the Mist. C. Ammoniæ; ordinary Diet, and exercise in the Grounds—

October 3.d — Some abatement of agitation but no marked amendment by the above prescriptions altho' the warm bath & draughts as usual promoted sleep. The Shower bath was for a time tried as a corrigent to his enervated state & due attention has been paid to the state of the bowels. He is rather less heavy and bewildered in conversation, but is still flighty, irritable & enervated. His countenance has all along exhibited, & altho' no induration of the Liver can be felt, the existence of some degree of visceral obstruction is suspected.

Let him take Pil Hydrarg gr ii h.s.o.n. — Omit other things except the occasional use of laxatives.
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& the night draught & regimen continue as before [illegible] an 8th

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Octr 17th. Mouth being thus affected the eruption of face has in a great degree vanished. Less agitation. He is considerably more composed. Cont. but as he has been a little la let a ¼ gr. of Opium be added to each of his Pil Hydrarg & let him take gr i of Opium Statim.

1826. Feby 2d. The Pills were continued till the mouth again became affected: without any further benefit which could be observed. Of late he has been less disposed than formerly to childish crying, but in other respects he appears to be the same, & his imbecility of mind is probably incurable.

The usual regimen & attention to bowels.

May 18th. No great improvement, but he is any rather ~~better~~. A large collection of matter having formed in consequence of absorbent & glandular swelling on left side of the head, was discharged some time ago, & the sore in consequence is healing up under the usual stimulating applications. Some small suppurations have occurred, on the right side & other parts & are healing. Continue regimen &c

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legs so than formerly & they are
general more cleanly in his habits.
Walks now readily about the Gallery
when assisted, tho' at first he used to
let his legs drop under him as if
powerless. — No complaint of state
of his Stomach, nor of vomiting
to which he was at one time subject.

Continue attention to bowels, to
the occasional use of Magnesia
& let him take Pil Hyd gr v
every night — Gentle exercise
in the wards, & apply heat & friction
to extremities when feeling cold —

Octr. 31st. Mind more alert & health im-
-proves. Answers occasionally when questioned
but timidly & in a low tone of voice. Converses
at times however with the Keeper. Belly
free, tongue clean. Pulse about 80 & good.
Mouth now begins to affected by the Pil Hyd:
Let him therefore take a Pill only
on alternate nights. Keep head closely
shaved & belly free. In good weather
let him have a walk in airing ground
with the assistance of the Keeper —.

1826 Feb 12. Bodily health continues good. No further
improvement of Mind. Mouth scarcely affected.
Let him take Pil Hyd gr v every night. — Regimen as
usual. — To Fol ~~3~~ Vol: 143 J. k.

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He is now in excellent health, & is we
disposed to get jolly: his formerly shrun
limbs having acquired their natur
muscularity & activity. The sores
which at the desire of the friends were
prescribed for by Dr G. Monteath, have
long been completely cicatrized, & altho
at one time there was reason to believe
that some exfoliation of the right Tibia
might take place, yet the bone has
remained perfectly sound. He has
long been free from any of his illusion
and being now quite rational
he is this day dismissed

Cured

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