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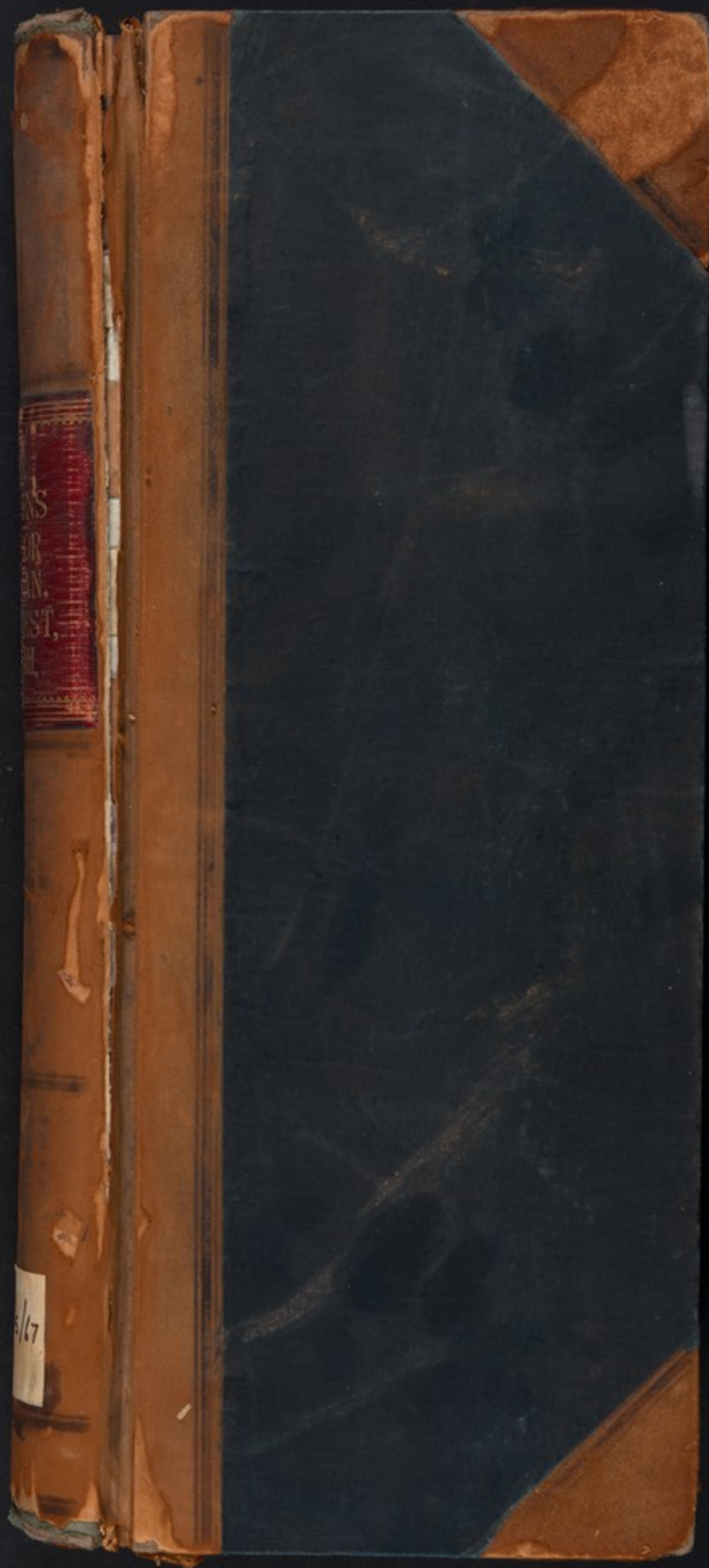
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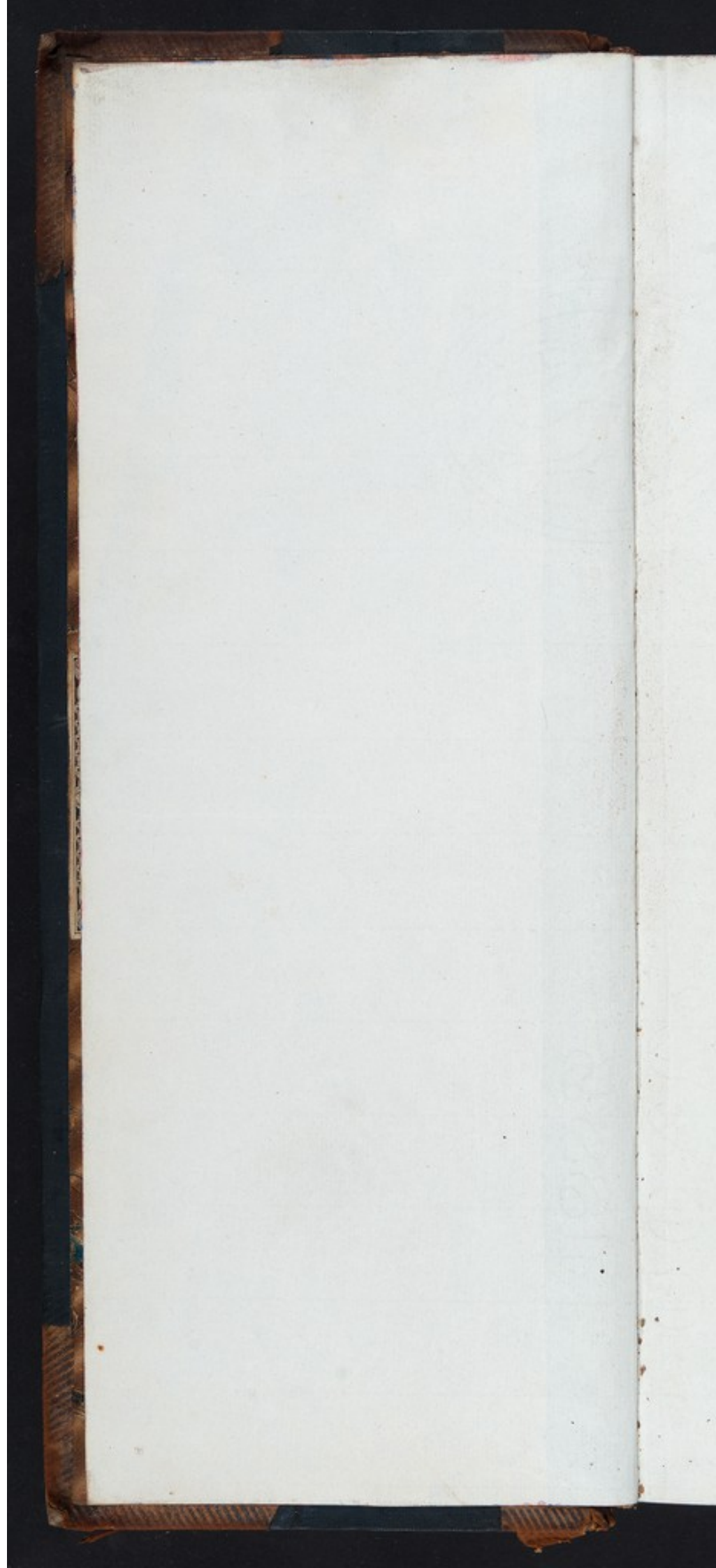


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William MacKinnon Ad 25

Physical and Mental State:-

A well nourished man in seemingly good health and a hurried examination does not show anything calling for special remarks; Mentally he is labouring under acute mania, restless, noisy and extremely loquacious and quite incoherent and evidently quite prepared to be troublesome if thwarted.

Personal History:-

He is a Farmer residing at Dalnair, Dyce, Ab 25. Single and this is said to be his first attack and the duration uncertain. He seems to have been depressed and gloomy for some time wandering about the fields and then suddenly, seized off into an acute maniacal attack.

The alleged cause is religion.

Since admission the patient has been fairly manageable and has had some little sleep he has taken food well and his tongue remains clean and moist. He is mostly excited, shouting and noisy but has half hours of comparative quiet he is never however rational but is then full of some confused notions of the Sun and his horses & talks about marrying someone in Edinburgh and calls his illness the effects of love.

He is a sleepless noisy night and his room was both wet and dirty. He is much excited this morning.

A paternal uncle is said to have been insane.

Continues very much excited, frolics in conduct and sleepless and noisy; he is quite incoherent. According to the patient's mother the illness is of quite recent date within three or four weeks at most; he is sober and industrious and said to be of a religious cast of mind, often being found by his mother on his knees at prayer and in tears he however spoke little on such subjects. He seems to have been restless at night for a little time before his illness began.

Has settled down on little sleep is still restless and frolics in his conduct and he remains

May 3rd

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Adm 25

Admitted, 2nd May 1884.

quite incoherent. He is sleeping well, and has a good appetite.

May 2nd

He is much excited and quite incoherent in his language. He is very foolish in his conduct and is not sleeping well. This morning he attacked the night watch.

June 2nd

Still restless and much excited and very foolish in his conduct, destroying his axes and conducting himself in a silly fashion.

July 7th

Is at present very sick and is inclined to be irritable. He is quite incoherent.

Aug 27

Still far from well. He is stupid and incoherent. He is now removed by his family on trial.

Sept 23

It is reported of patients that he is now very well indeed and working steadily and pleasantly on the farm and manifesting a quite lively interest in all his former employments. He is consequently today discharged.

Recovered.

William Wright Aet 54.

Personal History:-

Patient is Aet 54, married, a Quaker Elder residing at Sunny, Stroudsburg. - He has been on two former occasions a patient here, in January, and again in April 1867 and besides this he is said to have had several mental disturbances or a slighter kind; He is said to have been taking a little alcohol of an evening but there has been no excess in that respect. - There is a H.P. his brother being a patient in the Asylum. The present attack is said to have lasted only three days and during that time he has been sleepless and constantly walking about his house at night.

Physical and Mental State:-

An obese man seemingly in good condition and fair health. Mentally he is laboring under an attack of mania of the restless active talkative type without any definite delusion and without violence he shows a good deal of exaltation of manner is glibly conversant, talking and very well pleased with himself, indeed the blues-eye is well marked; he mistakes the identity of those about him and accepts his new environment without question showing a degree of consciousness.

May 26

Since admission the patient has been restless talkative and excited incoherent in language but without exhibiting definite delusion last night he was very noisy and restless and this morning he is very foolish.

May 27

This morning the patient is very excited shouting, striking and kicking and tearing his clothes; during the night he was very noisy and destructive to his bed linen and he was wet and dirty; He is pulse 94-5 P.M. P.M. twice daily and is ordered a cold pack.

June 2nd

Over settled down a good deal he is sleeping fairly but not too well and remains excited and shows considerable exaltation. He is having 94-5 P.M. P.M. twice daily.

July 7th

Again became very restless and foolish in his conduct and quite incoherent in his language he is

Sept

October

Admitted 22nd May 1884.

Sept 20 sleeping badly and is at times noisy.
He is untidy in his dress and person.
Continues very restless and
excitable and seems to show considerable
weakness of mind, he is childish and
foolish in his ways occupying himself
with trifles and he is often incoherent
in his language. He is fat and sleeps
well.

October 14 Patient has been very well
now for the last couple of weeks and has
unchanged today.

Recovered

Patrick Jackson Timney ad 40

Personal History:-

Patient is aged 40, married, a Shopkeeper residing at Fairlie Bank Villa, Partick. This is said to be his first illness and the duration about 1 year, there is no Hx and the cause is uncertain.

His wife says she has been "nervous" for about 2 years but that latterly she has become much worse; that she does not sleep at night but keeps restlessly packing up and down the room. That he charges her with misconduct and has repeatedly struck her and has threatened to take her life and when the attendants went for him he had turned his sister and his nephew out of the house and they dared not return.

Prior to admission he is said to have been very restless and excited: stated that he was engaged in a war with Hell; that he can hear what is said in his neighbours' houses and also that when in Mrs. O's room some months ago he could hear what was being spoken in his own house.

Physical and Mental State:-

A well nourished man of the brumette type, seemingly in good health and condition. Admits complaints of loss of appetite and a little nausea, but his tongue is rather white & brown fur but most bowels inactive. He does not complain of any cardiac trouble but on examination a V. S. murmur is heard at the apex but the area of cardiac dulness is unchanged and no history of Rheumatism is ascertained.

He is labouring under Mania, constantly talking and rather excited. He protests that he is not insane and says that he has had "hints" during the last three weeks that he ought to go out of town, as this was coming another seems to suggest that his removal here is due to the inaction of his enemies and he says when asked who he considers to be his enemies that a successful man has plenty of enemies. He says when asked about the "hints" that people began to make words and hints to me another and to shrink

Admitted 26th May 1884

May 2nd Their shoulders when became near them another begins to suspect him, this that things were not well with him and that he had better get out of the way. He is incoherent in language, restless during the night. This morning he continues restless, talkative and excitable, incoherent in language but does not give expression to any delusion and denies having said that he could hear what was being said in his house in Portico when he was in Belgium. He does not admit having hallucinations of sight or hearing.

June 2nd He is in the whole a little less restless and excited, and is talking less he seems calmer, and takes his meals well. He is incoherent and delusory.

June 12 Today he is a little depressed and in a fearful mood. He remains very delusory and believes his being here is due to the machinations of his enemies.

July 7th Very restless and excitable and extremely incoherent in language constantly talking and at times indignant at being unjustly detained & demanding his release. He asks constantly for paper but never succeeds in writing anything. On Saturday he refused to see his Clergyman. He is very delusory, fancying his wife is unfaithful & is at night, and that his eldest son is not his child, and that the attendants poison their persons & throw at the windows. He is signing flesh.

Sept 20 At the moment he is a little more settled than he has been of late he is however very delusory, imagining that the attendants of this house and charges his wife with improper conduct with them. At times he is very lively, remains fresh and declares he has been fast and cannot open his mouth as he at the moment he may be doing so and talking most volubly.

Nov 20 His patient is fat and well nourished but is unmoved, he is very incoherent and has numerous delusions today he says that when at Chapel one day both ends of the road came up to him.

1886
April 7 Remains unchanged, he is more and more meantime speaking little and is still most suspicious of all about him.

Murdoch Mac Iver Feb 45

June 1st Personal History +

Patient has been an inmate of this Asylum on two previous occasions: the last being on 25 September 1881. He has had several attacks of insanity, and has been a patient in an English private Asylum. His father was insane.

He is retired from business and presently residing at Grimsby, Loughborough. On the 29th April he suddenly left London, according to him: after being then staying at St James Asylum, and came to Epsom and while his wife waited for him to come here. The patient himself came to Dartmouth to consult Dr. but finding him from home left for a while in town, calling the doctor to call on him next day. On the 1st of May this took place, and he found that he had left early in the morning and his conduct while here and at the hotel had been most insane, next day he was seen in town and seen by the doctor who brought him up with him; during the journey the patient suddenly became excited and refused to come out again, quietly down and came without further trouble. During the week he was restless and sleepless and spoke some words.

Mentally +

He is laboring under Mania, is restless excited, talking ceaselessly about Vegetarianism and is very quite incoherent in his language and intensely suspicious and uncertain and dogged in his manner at times. He believes it is against the commands of God to kill any living thing, fish, birds or beasts and as he does not exclude milk from his Vegetarian diet, he excludes eggs because it is killing something.

June 2nd

Slept fairly till 4.30 but was restless afterwards: this morning he is quiet and orderly but still full of his old ideas.

June 6th

Yesterday when out walking with an attendant the patient exposed himself before some females and was generally foolish in his conduct going into shops and the

Admitted 31st May 1854.

like, he sleeps not being in bed
all night and today he will not let
his attendant come near him as he
fancies his food is being interfered
with.

June 20

Patient has been very well
for the last week or two and he is today
discharged

Recovered

James Wilson, Aet 35.

Personal History.

Patient is married, an Clerk and Cashier in an Iron Works at Whipple and residing at Cambridge, his age 35 and this is said to be his first illness and the duration one month. The patient himself however says he has been unwell for the last six months but this is not known to be the case. When questioned about his misdeeds he says he went wrong in handling money, having been £28 short so one can say in the more handling of the money. There is said to be no ill and the alleged cause is overwork.

Physical and Mental State.

A man of average height, anæmic, hair dark, eyes brown and pupils rather contracted but equal and seems inclined to be sluggish in response to stimuli. He has a generally strophic air his walk being slow but there is no sign of ataxia in it nor is any tremor seen in the lips or tongue. The tongue is moist and clean his bowels he says are active and his appetite fair. He has a little wheezing rale heard in average breathing.

Mentally his state is such as to put him under suspicion of General Paralysis altho' the signs are wanting. He is facile utterly unconcerned and opens his mind freely to the wife a mere stranger, seems to be, and says she is contented to be here and says she is quite contented to be ill. He says he knows he is ill and has no very urgent desire to get well, altho' he can give no reason for this attitude of mind. He says he sleeps badly, and no Sunday last he saw the devil and threw his mother at him and when told that he took a good hand job to throw at the devil he says she can lift a box but when he says this it can hardly be made out that he is in earnest about it.

Patient is very facile, quite confident and unconcerned and seems sure in understanding his position. He left the grounds two days ago. The wife said the gate keeper told him for a visitor he went home but did not announce himself to

June 11

Admitted 5th June 1854.

am one who was found reading in a room quite attention being called by a cough being heard: he came back quite pleasantly.

July 5

Still shows considerable mental enfeeblement but he is improved somewhat both in body and mind.

Sept 25

His mind is still enfeebled but he does not seem to have any delusions he is contented and mostly unconcerned. He is sent out today on leave.

Oct 14

Returned today: he is fat and looking well.

Nov 12

Has again been absent on pass and in Ireland and returned to the asylum today he is not improved he is dull and depressed and complains of headache, his speech is hesitating and jerky but he has no difficulty with special words.

Nov 19

Yesterday he was very restless and stupid and during the night he had three epileptic convulsions: today he is more bright but still very restless.

1856
April 7

Refracted and stupid in the meantime: he is getting very facile.

Alexander R. Finlay Ad 22

Physical and Mental State

The anæmic state of
Linn Smith with a little nervous
and occasional catarrhs but without
other influence. His general health. The
tongue is pink clean and moist and
his teeth somewhat loose and
all roots.

He is labouring under
acute mania. His utterances are
entirely incoherent in language
frequently interspersed with a few
words. He can speak English while he does so much
voluntarily and pours forth a perfect
torrent of words having little connection
with one another. He seems fairly
well satisfied with himself and
quite happy. He does not realize
in the least that he has been
brought here as a patient and indeed
says he does not know where he is.

June 11

Slept all night and was
quite in the early morning. Later on
however he became more restless and
excited and is again quite as foolish
as on admission. He is taking his
food well and the excitement is not
of a violent kind but finds expression
in constant dancing and dancing about
the room and corridors.

June 12

Again slept well but this
morning he is utterly foolish and incoherent.
The patient is James Ad 22 a clerk
formerly an Antislavery and residing
at 35 Portland Terrace, Finsbury. This
is said to be his first illness and the
duration a few days and no cause
assigned. But a brother who yesterday
called on Dr. seemed very strange. No
sp. is stated.

July 6

After remaining well for
a couple of weeks he has again become
excited, restless and foolish constantly
talking and gestulating and incoherent
in his language.

July 7

Was very noisy and
destructive during the night and tore
his shirt and a pair of trousers.

July 27

Continues excited and
foolish in his conduct. Writing largely
in a rambling way and full of the
wildest sentiments and lofty aspirations.

July 28

Slept badly and this
morning he is extremely noisy and
turbulent shouting continually and
threatening.

ad 22

Admitted 10th June 1884.

Sept 20

Patient has now been very well
for the past two weeks sleeping well and
seemingly happy steadily. He is quite settled
and rational.

Sept 30
Oct 25

Left to-day on trial.

Discharged to-day.

Recovered.

Rev Alexander Falconer Fraser B.D.

Personal History:-

Patient is Single, at 20 a
Kerriman & the Churches Scotland
and former Minister of the Middle
Parish, Paisley. Late resident at 11
Glen Terrace Glasgow and according
to his own account he has recently
returned from India from a visit to
his brother there: this is not his first
illness he was a patient in the Asylum
from March to June 1883 see Journal
XXI page 397. He is very intemperate
and has had Epileptic attacks and
has attempted suicide or poisoning.
No H. is alleged.

Physical and Mental State:-

On admission the patient
was extremely shabby and utterly broken
down in appearance looking much
older than his years and both very
badly injured and very tremulous
and the speech thick and difficult and
he was tremulous in every limb his
whole appearance giving rise to the
suspicion of General paralysis but
still allowing the alternative of Chronic
alcoholism. Mentally he is labouring
under great excitement is restless and
utterly incoherent in language and is
constantly wanting beer and whisky or
his Father's Soda Water. He is very
fidgety and shows even in his de-
ment some weakness of mind.

June 30

During the writer's absence
the patient passed through a period of
somewhat excitement and was in bed for
some four days. He had two
Epileptic convulsions on the morning
of the 20th inst and seemed to be in
great danger of sinking. During this
time he had hallucinations & sighted
seen numerous people in his room
and was very sleepless and tremulous.

July 5

Suffers from Constipation and is
anaemic. He is taking Pot. Permanganate
which today - Big Arterialitis has been
added.

July 27

Has gained flesh and color
and seems very well.

Sept 17

Went today on trial when
in town recently he came home with
whisky and evidently more than he
could carry.

Oct 10

Patient went today discharged.

Recovered.

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Oct 29. Admitted 18th June 1854.

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Adam Hunter M.D.Personal History

Patient is single, 22 years of age, residing at Sta. Inverness and labels, residing near the farm near Crick. He is a patient in the Asylum from January till September 1882. See Journal N.Y. page 247 and was then laboring under acute mania, he was then 18 years of age and he has a history of hereditary mania being his uncle's. This attack is of two months duration.

He is stated to be overbearing at home and utterly without regard for his home relations. Does whatever he likes and cannot be prevented. Has a mighty opinion of his own importance and power and is said to be delusional imagining that his father was even watching him.

Physical and Mental State

Mentally he is laboring under adolescent insanity. He has a self assertive manner, restless, constantly annoying the other gentlemen and the maids is childish and foolish. He is utterly unconcerned and seems to have a mind of not very high order.

His bodily state does not seem to call for remark. He is a tall robust man in seemingly vigorous health.

July 7th

Still restless and excitable and self assertive. He escaped the other day by getting another patient to help him over the wall. He tries to send letters by the attendants to his sweethearts.

July 27th

He seems in excellent health and sleeps and takes his food well. Mentally he is little changed still mischievous and troublesome. Vacations in his manner writing about the gallery and when corrected striking the attendants.

Sept 26th

This patient is absent on leave. He seems now to be as well as he is likely to be he however entirely fails to realize his responsibilities and that at his age he should have some serious purpose in life and cannot settle himself to anything.

Decem 5th

He called today he seems to be well and works very well.

1884
Dec 18

Discharged today.

Recovered

Admitted 19th June 1884.

Re. admitted 23rd April 1888.

See Vol: iii p. 203.

William Wilson Aet 40.

Personal History.

Patient was admitted into Tansington Hall Asylum two months ago and to-day transcribes here: this is his first attack, and the duration about two months. The alleged cause is Mental Worry, and here is said to be no H.P. The patient himself, however says he has been a masturbator and has indulged freely in alcohol but in his depressed and gloomy state and being full of self-accusations it is not known if there is much foundation for these statements. He is a Widower, aged 40 and was formerly the manager of an Iron Works at Worthington.

Physical and Mental State.

A short man of broad walk, hair getting pretty scarce and leaving a good part of head bald, hair of the brow like. Eyes prominent and he is anaemic and suffers from sluggish bowels tongue large and coated and the breath bad. The urine is non-albuminous and acid.

Mentally, he is labouring under Melancholia, utter depression, and gloom, wretched, fancies even one is peering at him and he labours under the delusion that his inside is gone, and that he does not require food nor does he need to pass water. He is very apathetic unwilling to bestir himself in any way, would lie all day in bed, or on a sofa with his eyes covered, never speaking to anyone nor indicative any want he begs to be allowed to remain indoors and says he is too weak to walk.

Obstinately refuses all medicine and he is only got to take food or go out with difficulty, he is very gloomy and perverse, and full of gloom, mutters about his great sins, and avers that all are mocking him.

This morning he was very anxious at being made to take his breakfast and sit roundly at the attendants.

Continues most gloomy and depressed, obstinately refusing to go out or to take his food and loudly complaining of the cruelty of being compelled to go out or take food. Says he can never be well and waxes all day with his hands to his face if he were allowed.

July 5thJuly 7thJuly 27th

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Admitted 30th June 1884.

Sept 2

Still the same miserable, gloomy complaining man, complaining bitterly of the cruelty of having to take food, and would lie all day with his face buried. His sister states that a maternal uncle was insane, and a maternal Aunt had a brief puerperal attack.

Decem 8

Unchanged, he is full of complaints about the cruelty of being compelled to go out and about having to take food down his neck, and declares he has no inside.

1885

Jan 29

He is still full of complaints of the same kind. declares that he is too weak to go out or do anything and yesterday said that he would not be alive today but when he is out he is always among the first of the walking party. He is still thinner, has more color and has made a little weight but still gloomy and sits curled up in an arm chair with his face covered.

John Callum Grant Oct 45

Personal History -

Patient is married, age 45 residing at 5 Grosvenor Terrace Glasgow and engaged as Cashier with Messrs P & W. MacLellan, Engineers. This is his first illness and the alleged cause is overwork, but the duration is uncertain according to patient himself he has been sleepless and fidgity since Feb last and has been repeatedly absent on leave and living in the country. He is a temperate man and there is no H.P. About eight years ago he seems to have had an attack of Acute Kidney disease and since he has repeatedly had "billious attacks" with vomiting and headache and loss of appetite. The urine he says is always scanty and he is constipated and suffers from pain in the region of heart but his doctor says this is due to flatulence he has also attacks of palpitation but has neither cough or breathlessness.

Physical and Mental State -

A tall spare man, in evident indifferent general health but a hurried examination does not show any cardiac disease and the urine is only albuminous to the most moderate degree indeed showing merely a trace the vessels are not tortuous and the heart's sounds are soft. Tongue clean and moist but intestinal tube torpid. Mentally he shows considerable nervousness and says he is sleepless and feels unfit for his duties his memory seems good and he maintains he is quite sane but yet takes no active steps to obtain his liberty he avers however that his wife and family are insane and that they should be kept and he founds this belief on their strange conduct and absurd conversation. He says he only discovered this on Sunday last and adds he admits that it is odd that a number of people in the same family should all become insane at the same time, he still sticks to his belief and passionately declares that he himself is quite well. He does not say any other of his intimates has become insane.

July 5.

Patient is sleeping fairly well but is nervous and apprehensive delusional imagining that the works which he is getting certain prison or something which does him harm and

Admitted 1st July 1884.

that a Pothophilum pill which he got was for the purpose of poisoning him: he is very confused and dreamy, and still holds the belief that his family is insane and all of them.

July 7th Very delusional says that Christ and God are behind him in church and he asks what is going to be done with him and is in great fear and anxiety.

July 27th He is calmer. Eats a little but otherwise unimproved: he remains depressed, gloomy, and apprehensive.

5352nd Continues very depressed, gloomy and apprehensive, always asking what is to be done with him and seems to be in fear of some approaching calamity and insists that he has been placed here for punishment. He has curious visceral delusions declaring that his inside has all been changed and that he has not had what he calls a "natural motion" since he came here but only "chemical motions" and that all the food he has taken is in his inside: Believes that he is not in Glasgow and cannot be persuaded to the contrary.

Decem^r 5th Unchanged, still perhaps he is a little more irritable and delusional at times: he declares he never sleeps.

1885
Apr 7th Still depressed and gloomy and at times irritable, declares that he sleeps little or none and that his inside rarely acts and says it is a great cruelty to leave him in the place: he says he is quite well but that his family is insane.

June 7th Has been absent for some weeks in trial and seems to be doing fairly: he is discharged.

Relieved.

Robert Kennedy, Aet 42.

Personal History

Patient is Jacob Aet 42, residing at 2 Lawrence Place, Partell, formerly a Clerk and latterly, without occupation. He has been abroad, in India, and was a patient in this Asylum some 11 years ago and since then he has never done anything and has not been well, still he was able to be at large but latterly, his conduct has been such that his liberty has to be interfered with as he was inclined to be insulting to women and offered to assault them. He is said to indulge in landanum drinking. There is said to be no etiology.

Physical and Mental State

A fairly nourished man of the Sinde type, pale a little but in evident fair health. He has a peculiar expression and a curious trick of movement of the mouth which at first suggests paralysis of one side of the face but such is not the case. Neither is there any trace of an old hemiplegia, the urine is free of albumen and sugar the coagulable area normal and the sounds of heart pure. His appetite is good and the bowels regular.

Mentally, he seems to be partially demented. Tacit, his gait is staccato and unsteady his hands thrust deeply into his pockets. His fingers are cramped and he proin his dress and his head thrust forward and thrown or jerks about at times. He is incoherent in language and is delusional in manner he has taken the Queen's Shilluk and that he is about to join the service.

July 28

Has been quiet and orderly since admission and has been sleeping well. He is quite incoherent in his conversation and expresses some notions about his dream.

August 10

Quite incoherent in his language and seems to be demented.

Sept 24

Untidy in his dress and quite demented.

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April 7

Still the same untidy, incoherent man.

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Admitted 25th July, 1854.

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Alexander Wilson Sinclair - Oct 28Personal History:-

Patient is Single. Oct 28
without occupation and residing at
the Grange, Dotwell. This is said
to be his first attack and the duration
about eight years. The alleged cause is
bodily weakness but he is known to be
a masturbator.

Physical Condition is extremely poor
and his health feeble.

Mental Condition:-

Sept 17

Patient is obstinately silent
and excessively timid and nervous shrink-
ing before the slightest touch and covering
in his whole manner he has a mindless
look but is fairly tidy in his dress. He
sleeps well and is cleanly in his habits
but has to be fed. It is said of him
that he is in constant dread of being taken
and that there is a warrant out for his
apprehension and that a few days ago
he jumped out of a railway train to
escape being captured.

Sept 24

Continues to require to be
carried to table and when there he
requires to be fed. He is still very covering
and nervous. He requires to have his
dress put on for him.

October 9

Still the same obstinate
timid man who will not do anything
but what he is compelled to do and
resists everything that is done for him.

Decem 8

He seems to be delirious
and the haematoma has appeared on
the right ear. He is most obstinate.
He is losing flesh and has to be fed
regularly.

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Admitted 11th September 1884.

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Major Robert Rintoul Aged 48.

The patient is aged 48 a Major in the 7th Cavalry, residing at La Hill, Laribo Fishery, and is married.

The history of his illness is not ascertained with any exactness yet but it seems that towards the end of last year he had what was taken to be an Epileptic seizure, which was not repeated, but it left him stupid and weak both bodily and mentally, and before this he had severe nerve pains in the arms and legs and indeed wandering over whole days so that Dr Moore who saw him was under the impression that he might be suffering from some Syphilitic brain disease, and this was strengthened by the fact that Dr Clouston had noticed Eczema palmaris and plantaris; he spent some months at Aix la Chapelle and improved to some extent and lately he had been seen by Dr Andrew Clarke who advised his spending the winter in travelling to India, and he was on his way to India via Calcutta when he had an aggravation of his symptoms. I had an uncle on the Falmouth side a patient here about forty years ago. The patient himself says he smokes a bottle of Champagne a day but this is not so, he is in the contrary very temperate but before marriage he lived a fast life.

He is a man of the Rintoul type, body strongly built and very muscular and strong in his dress he wears on a broad base and is a little uncertain in his movements and at times staggers a little, his pupils are unequal and his speech affected, being hesitating and nasal in quality, all this the writer himself could hardly have said, this from his own observations, no difficulty or hurry was noticed in the manner of expression or taking down the information, no tremor seen, and his handwriting was good and firm; no unusual sensations were made in the feet and the knee joint active on both sides, his vesicular state precluded an critical examination but a D.S. murmur was heard at apex of heart and a minute hum of albumen

Oct

45.

Admitted 8th October 1884.

found in the urine.

With respect to his mental state he shows great excitation and content. The sensorium is well marked and the suspension of the mental functions suggests strongly E.P.D. he is facile and conversant, happy, generous and effusive in his offers of hospitality to all and sundry and recognising friends in every one; he has unbounded wealth and large plans for its increase, he has in a brief word £2000 and a large sum of £10000 and this is only a few of his wife's estimates of his wealth and his personal endowments are in a par with such estimates of his wealth.

Oct 14

Since admission patient has been extremely restless and sleepless and has on one occasion been violent during the night and on the 14th he has become delirious. His dress and conduct during the entire term of his own and other people's dress. His speech is now very tremulous and thick and notably hesitant at times indeed there can be no doubt but that he is a P.D.

Dr. F. has furnished the following particulars of his illness. The first notable event was an attack of severe neuralgia of the head in 87- which lasted for nearly seven weeks and resisted ordinary treatment. A few days before the neuralgia left he had an attack of complete apoplexy for 2 or 4 minutes. Rather more than 2 years ago his disposition gradually changed, becoming irritable, capricious and del. willful and disagreeable. Nevertheless his conversation at this time he has occasionally been lively in conversation - observed in telling a story and had sometimes to stop in the middle of a sentence for a word. His speech is much better now than it was then. His memory gradually gave way, had to make lists of things or refer to his wife. Often from the morning till the occurrence of the evening before. Last year was troubled with periodic pains in the afternoon. Immediately no effect.

On 11th March 88 had an epileptic seizure (884) was unconscious and convulsed and in some weeks after extremely weak and stupid and

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William Douglas Finch Oct 30

This patient is Finch, a Clerk, aged 30 and residing at Woodside House, Hamilton. He is said to be his first illness and the duration about 10 months but during the last few weeks he has become much worse, while at first, although and reserved and solitary in his habits he was still fit for business but lately he has become almost entirely in his habits will not attend to business and wanders about the streets aimlessly. He is supposed to be addicted to masturbation.

On admission he was excited, calling himself the Duke of Hamilton and protesting against a disease being introduced. He was quite incoherent and his memory very defective. He could neither tell his age or when he was born, but knew he had come from Hamilton and was born in Glasgow as he evidently was familiar with the railway.

He is poorly nourished and rather anxious, but no evidence of visceral disease is made out. Mucosa are pale and the gums swollen and soft looking. The tongue is clean and moist but large and flabby. Sclera of the eyes type, iris blue grey and the pupils widely dilated, iris prominent and staring. Hair on face scanty but fairly abundant on head, also on the forehead. There are white areolae on the trunk and about the anus and penis and he is supposed to have attempted self-mutilation. He himself says he has an Indian-like band wound the penis. He has syphilis.

October 4

Since admission he has slept well and taken his food well. He is still in his person and clean in his habits but does not employ himself in any way. He is incoherent in language and has numerous fancies of an excited kind.

November 2

He is to be partially demented and has periods of excitement and exaltation when he imagines himself some lofty personage. He is incoherent.

December 5

His skin is fair. He continues to be strange and his penis has been circumcised done a couple of weeks ago and he is now

January 26

Oct. 30

Admitted 9th October - 1884.

well and able to go about: the wound
healed well: Mentally he is unchanged,
his partly demented.

Oct 31

This morning he seems to have had
an Epileptic or Epileptiform fit: while
sitting in the day room he fell from the
chair but gave no screaming and did not
foam at the mouth he was however pale
and here seems to have been with a
tonic and clonic stage.

Main-Prob: Puntal Contd

partially aphasic and in July of this
 came back was aphasic for a few
 minutes. For some months had
 muscular jerking during sleep
 especially in both arms.

Oct 30

Has settled down a good
 deal but is still restless at night
 times and a few nights ago had a
 fall in trying to get out of the window.
 He was still all his eccentric out-
 delusions having won the Derby the
 other day and he is very shakier and
 facile: has gained flesh.

Nov 5

Yesterday he had a slight
 hemiplegic attack affecting the right
 side and has since had retention of
 urine, he is extremely stupid but
 does not seem to have an aphasia
 as at times he can be got to reply.
 The paralysis is already passing off.

Nov 19

Continues very restless and
 stupid today he did not know his
 brother: he still requires to have his
 urine taken off.

Nov 25

Very stupid indeed and
 does not recognize his friends still he
 is emerging from his late attacks and
 is now able to pass urine and be out a
 little.

Dec 5

Still stupid and very
 confused and he has at times soiled
 his dress.

1885

June 8th

Steadily sunk into a
 state of mindlessness requiring to be
 dressed and kept clean and his urine
 removed by the catheter.

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William Fraser - Act 25.

This patient was taken from Peterhead by two attendants: He is a Merchant Cashier and residing at 4 Victoria Terrace Mount Florida, Glasgow but had been residing lately at Peterhead; He is aged 25 months been insane for the last month certainly and probably for two months before. Not certainly he has not been engaged in his office for that time and was in the career an attendant for a month. This is his first illness and the alleged cause, Overwork and an over excitement and here is said to be no wife, but an uncle Mr Smith. Peterhead says his mother is nervous and from some of her letters she seems to be a very emotional woman.

He had cut his throat a couple of weeks ago and he had also attempted suicide by Landanum poisoning and cutting his throat both attempts within the last two months or so and the last wound on the neck is not yet quite healed, the scars of the former are being yet fresh both are over the thyroid the last over its upper margin the former over the trachea. He is emaciated and emaciated to the last degree and has bed sores in the chest a voice is heard in the ear and the urine which is pinkish contains a trace of albumen. Sp. 9. 1008.

He is labouring under Mania, is obstinate and dull and has numerous delusions and is intensely suspicious he imagines the medicines given him in Peterhead have poisoned his system and that he has disease of the liver and kidney disease and that he cannot see above all he has come to feel that his friends have not acted for his sake and that his friends have been poisoned. He is very incoherent in language and when he is pressed for a reason for cutting his throat he says he was in difficulties and could not get any understanding with his mother - but no other explanation can be got from him.

Also he is said to have refused food at home since admission he has taken it freely: he does little but we suspect he is driven to it by force and given Maltine and milk and eggs. Confined to bed with boils

Novem

Decem

1885
June

Novem 2nd

Novem 5th

Admitted 1st November 1884.

about 1840. His father died from Phthisis and his sister is now suffering from the same disease.

Nov 25

Not able to be up and out again. He remains calm and suspicious and rather confused; he is incoherent in his language but he does not now speak of his various delusions.

Dec 5

Very confused and stupid and incoherent in conversation and refuses his food; he requires to be fed by the attendant.

1885

June 5

Has gained flesh and color and is improved somewhat. Still dull and inert and full of hypochondriacal fancies. He also intimated that the people here can make him ill and do so.

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William Pender Logan, Oct 34

The patient was admitted this morning at 8 AM in a state of acute mania, talking ceaselessly and by turns threatening and boasting. He had been taken here by friends and had the whole county wondering with the account of the injustice that had been done to him, declaring that he held Perilla's Commission and had been grossly insulted, and would not live with having maniacs as he was neither mad, nor drunk, he was quite coherent in language and declared that he had been dogged by detectives for some time back, and that this was all a plot of a younger brother to ruin him: his whole manner shows great exaltation and he had a large assortment of jewels, pipes, knives and other things in his pockets and the first impression did not suggest hyp.

He is 34 and unmarried, a teacher and residing at Coburn's house, Milwaukie and has been ill for two months no cause can be assigned but he had an attack at the age of 24. There is no hyp.

Previous to admission he had conducted himself in a foolish manner did not attend to business, sat up all night writing foolish letters and had, talking of his friends and had threatened to shoot both them and his doctor and had presented it at him.

He is a little man of the dark type and is thin but for his height hoarse from continual talking but no evidence of physical disease is made out. His voice is normal other than that it contains an abundance of notes: he has a severe constriction of left hand from a fall and smoky small bruising of places.

Nov 5 He came sleep but is still talking constantly in the same boastful and threatening manner he however seems to get to sleep at night and is fairly pleasant to those about him when he does not imagine that they are directly concerned in retaining him.

Nov 19 He is settled down a good deal and his mania is getting on well, he sleeps very well but he is still talkative and excited and seems not to understand that he has been ill but writes to the Sheriff about his being

Nov 2

Dec 1

Dec 1

Admitted 14th November 1884.

Nov 25 sent here and detained. So much improved, he sleeps well, and takes his food well: he is still elusive but talks less of having legal redress against his friends.

Dec 20 Continues very well: he is flighty however, he has been granted the liberty of the grounds.

Dec 22 Seems to have gained his normal state of mental health and has discharged.

Recovered

James Burnside Oct 24

Novem^r 19

This Bulleiam was in a state of the most acute mania on admission bound up with sheets and belts and accompanied by some six men but after admission he quickly settled down and the attendants could give some account of himself: He slept well but not in his bed and this morning he is fairly rational but confused and seemingly apprehensive and at times he lapses into incoherence. He says he has been away from business for some three or four days and admits having masturbated for years.

He is a law clerk aged 24 and resides at 105 Gordon Street Glasgow. He is said to be in first illness and the duration three days the cause alleged being religious and nervous excitement. There is said to be no H.C.

He is in reduced bodily condition and anaemic.

Novem^r 20

Has settled down a good deal but remains confused and he is sleepless and noisy at night at times. He has written a good letter to his mother but in conversation less at times incoherent. He is taking his food well and is gaining flesh.

Two days ago he was in tears and imagined he was in hell: today he seems to be without delirium.

Decem^r 5

Much improved, he sleeps well and is coherent in language but is dreamy and confused in manner: he is rather anaemic.

Decem^r 29

Has not been so well again, he has been sleepless and excitable and very confused: he has been detected masturbating.

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Admitted 18th November - 1884.

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Donald MacDonald, Aet 57

The patient was formerly an Assistant Inspector of Poor for Exeter Parish and is presently the Sanitary Officer of the Parish and he resides at Bulford Crescent, Exeter Road. He is aged 57 and this is said to be his first illness and the duration about ten days the alleged cause being domestic troubles and he says he has had hard hardassing work for some time back and has been irregular in his meals.

He is a brunette of large build and seems to have come down in condition he has a clean shaven face, body is feeble in every limb and the Arteries Semis is most marked, altho the vessels do not feel very hard nor is any cardiac hypertrophy or valvular lesions made out the urine however is slightly albuminous, abundant and the S.G. 1022. There is no oedema and he says his eye sight has been failing of late and that he suffers at times from headaches.

On admission he is very confused and stupid altho quite able to recognise time about the house whom he has known for years back: he is incoherent in language and has delusions about being in an accident lately and about having been visited by the Queen and about being about to be promoted by her.

Decemr 9 Slept undisturbedly well last night and has lost an hour's sleep this morning and is generally somewhat better being less confused and more coherent in conversation.

Decemr 11 Greatly improved, he is now quite coherent and is sleeping well.

Decemr 29 The improvement has been steady and he now seems to be quite well. He is discharged today.

Recovered

Admitted, 6th December, 1854.

John Temple Charles Reilly

This gentleman was brought from ~~London~~ ~~France~~.

He seems to be completely demented, nervous and restless in his manner and fails entirely to grasp his surroundings: he is very stupid, unable even to tell the time of day or his name or where he has come from or why he has been brought here: he is facile and easily managed: he seems to be clean in his habits.

Decemr 12

Has been sleeping well since admission and is clean in his habits: he is extremely stupid and quite unable to take in his situation.

He is aged 35, formerly a Lieutenant in the 28th R. I. Fusiliers but he has been insane for the last 12 years till now however he has been either at home or residing in doctors families: there is said to be no H.P. and no cancer is alleged but he is known to have had Syphilis a number of years ago.

He is the son of the Comd'r of the 28th R. I. and formerly resided at ~~St. James~~ ~~St. James~~.

Decemr 20

Seems to have a little more mind than one would have given him credit for he has been playing Irish and has written quite a good letter to his mother however he never speaks but in a guttural monosyllable and his manner is very demented, coarse.

Admitted 18th December 1884

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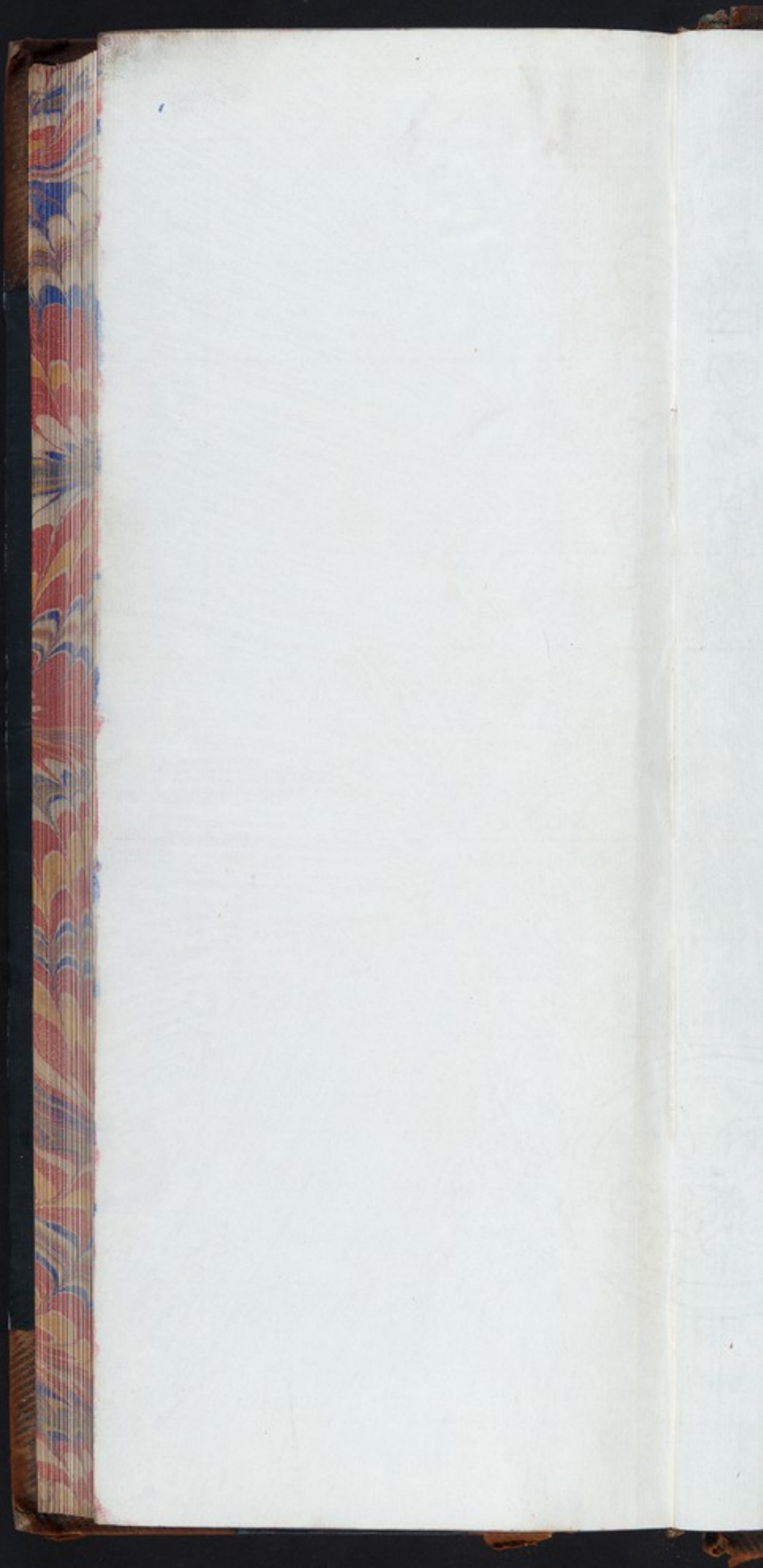
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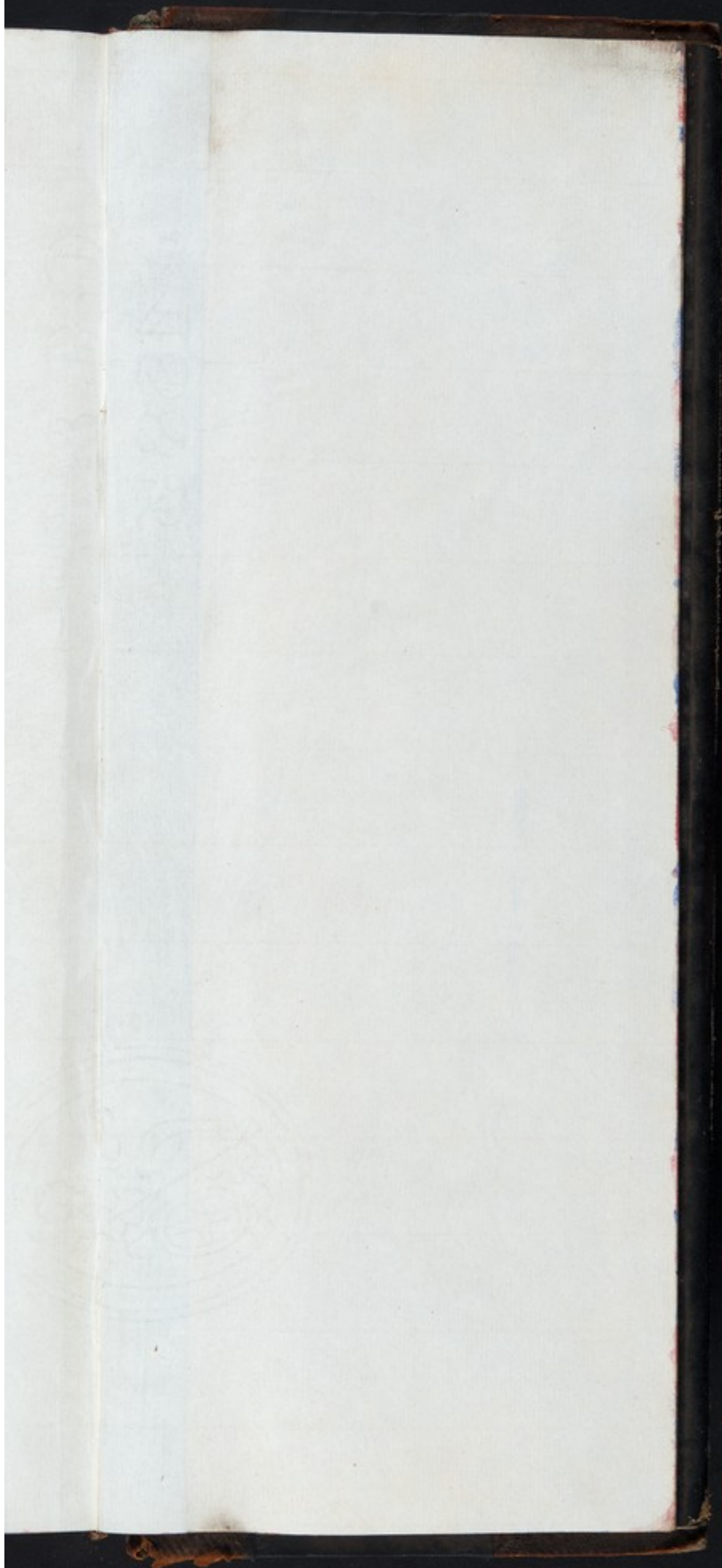
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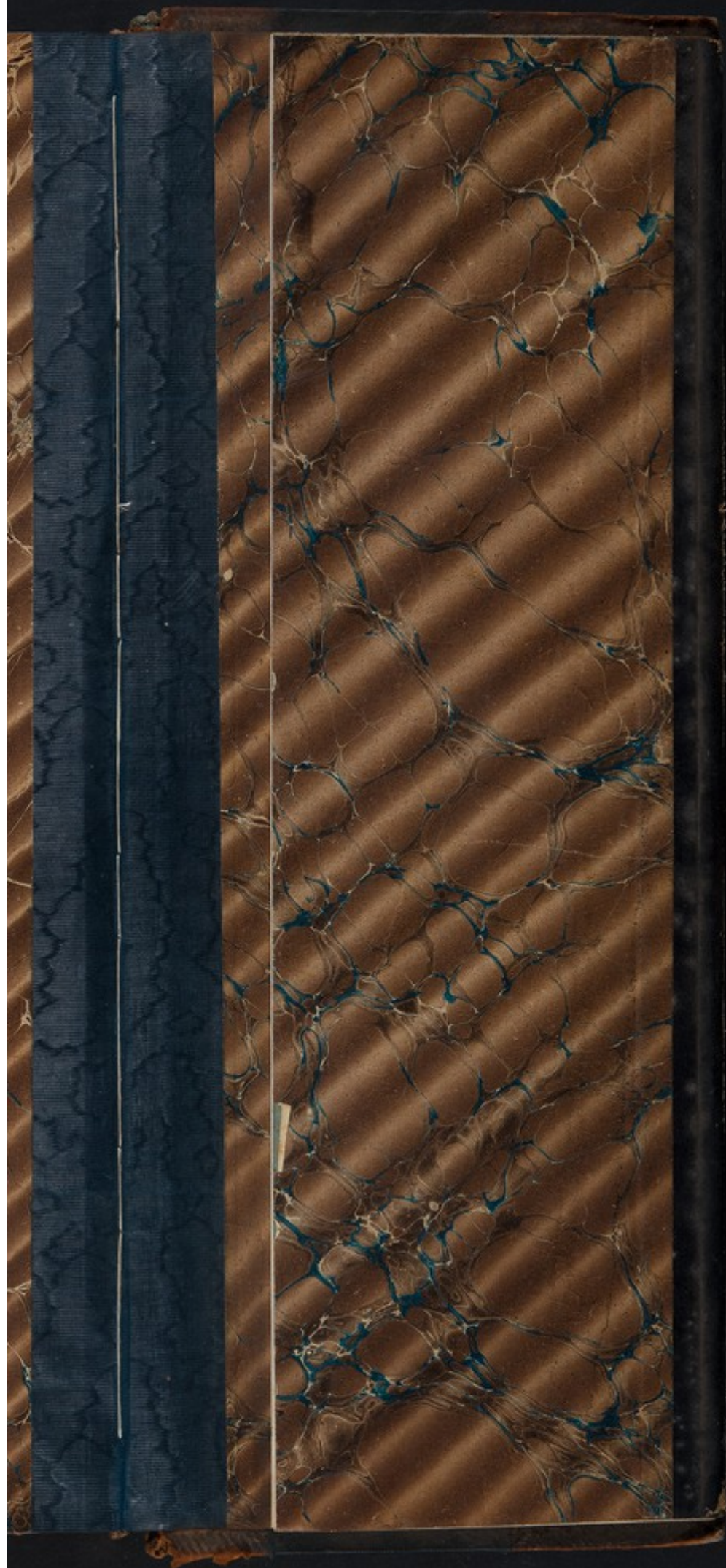
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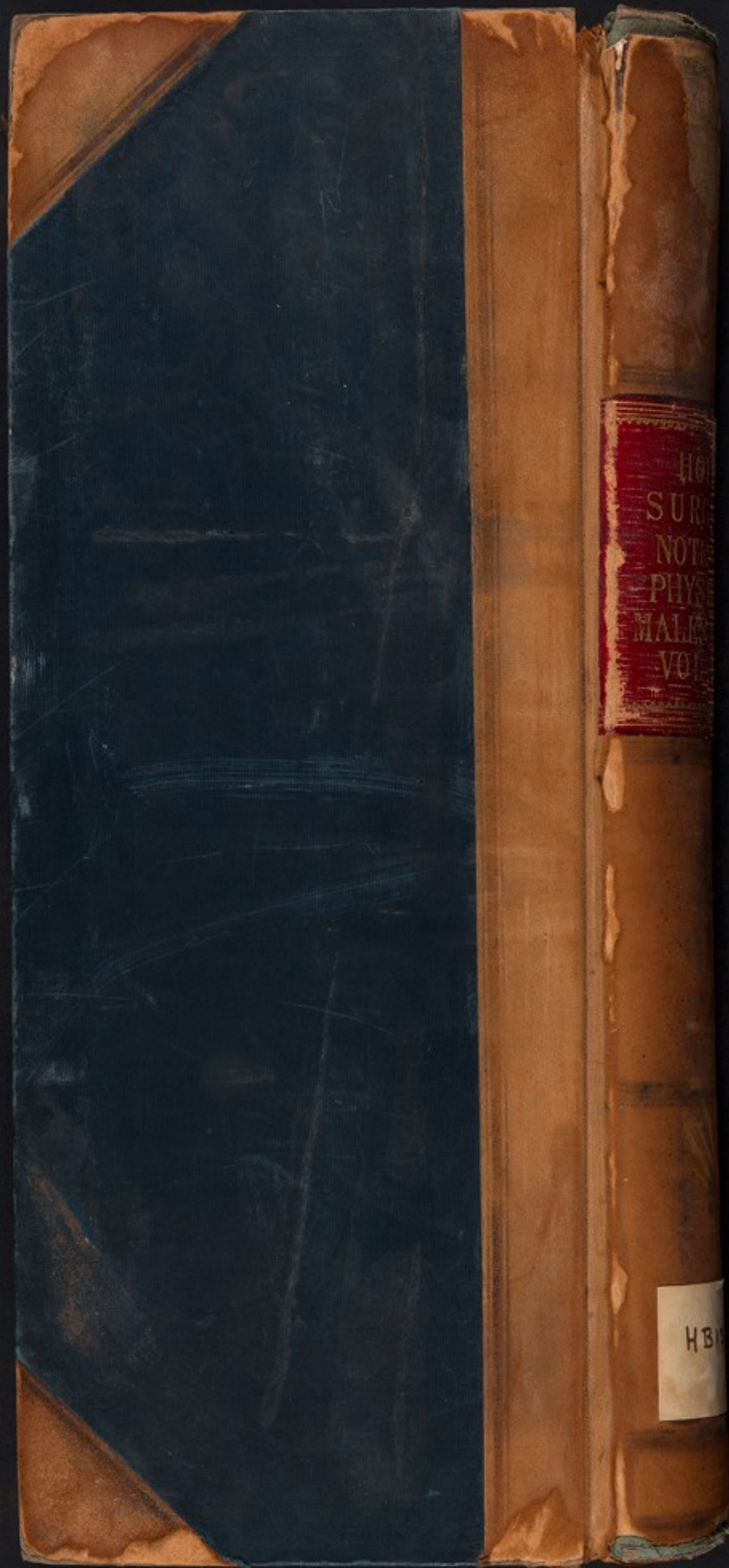
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