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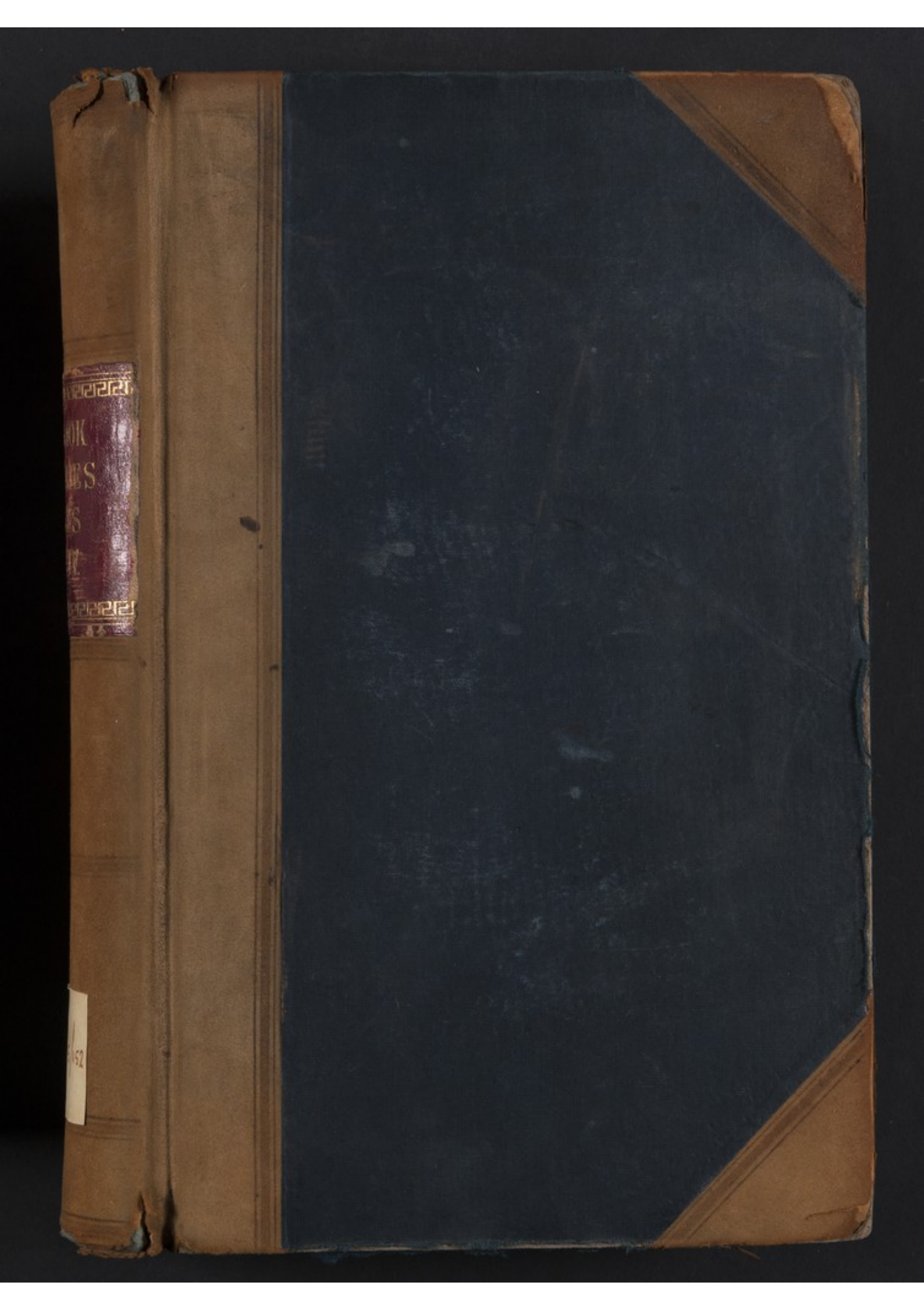

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Jane Waddell or Little
admitted 21st Apr. 91.

at first
Nepenthe in 15 m. doses 3ce daily

25th Nepenthe stopped &
30 gn Sulphonal given at night
28th Packed for 2 hours.
April 25 - May 25th Sulphonal in 30 - 40 gr. doses occasionally.
Stout & Whisky given on alternate days
May 25. June 2nd 25 gn KBr & 30 gn Chloral if required.
July 4th All drugs stopped -.

Jane Waddell or Little. 47.
Admitted 21st April 1891.

Private Patient. East House. Married, and Protestant. Resides at 1 Mac Ewan St. Parkhead.

This is her first attack. The duration has been 2 weeks (more probably 6 weeks) and the cause is unknown. She is doubtfully suicidal and dangerous to others but not epileptic

no H.P. to Insanity but a sister died of Chorea.

Medical Certificates bear that she has "hallucinations loss of money. Poverty, some persons are being defrauded" -. Believes all her family are to be put in prison, and that all Railways are stopped on her account. Has threatened to poison all her family believing them to be ruined, financially & morally.

On admission she talks very freely about herself. Knows where she has been brought to & confesses that she needs looking after. Her expression is one of great dread and she says that thro her wickedness everlasting misery will come upon thousands. Her bodily condition is very indifferent. her tongue is foul and heavily furred & her lips sordes covered. Says her bowels have not been moved for a fortnight

22nd Is extremely excited this morning refusing to keep her bed and declining to take food for which she believes she has no means to pay. While acknowledging that she has managed to get along in the past, she does not see how she can manage in the future, the outlook being very gloomy. Is given ℞. night 30 ms. Nepenthe, the aperient given last night having acted very well

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23rd as yet no better. Nurse was called to see her late last night. She was in a very excited state shouting out that she was ruined, that she had no money and that her husband was disgraced thro her bad conduct. There was little throwing about of limbs and she was not violent. In about an hour she quieted down & slept an hour. On her lips and chin there is a nasty raw surface at which she is continually picking making it worse. She says she has no clothes, wont eat anything as she cant pay for it and is altogether very miserable.

26th Excitement continues and is if anything more marked than it was but there is no violence and the brain storm seems to find full vent by her mouth for she is continually either talking or shouting about her own shortcomings.

28th Rather quieter to day. Slept well last night with Sulphonal and this is still to some extent controlling her. She was said to have a special dress put on as her own clothes she would not have, declaring they were too good for her that she could not pay for them &. Yet in spite of all this at times she has lucid intervals when she makes a sensible remark but only in a minute to lapse back into her word storm of self accusation.

She takes her food fairly well and is having Eggs. Whiskey &c & lots of milk —

May 4th There is some indication that this patients acute condition is subsiding. She is still very miserable, full of delusions that she has ruined all her friends, that

Jane Waddell or Little
cont'd.

every thing it which she puts her hand tears it dust and dishes and that none of her clothes are her own. Still the motor excitement is less and she has periods of comparative quiet when she has some a little or engages in conversation. Her sleep at night has has it be induced by Sueponal which has done well in 25. 30 gr doses. Packs have not been repeated. She is taking a great deal of nourishment and is gaining in flesh. - .

May 8th She has developed a left Haematoma auris. This was blistered when first noticed and partially checked. The left ear is also suppurating. an otitis media of long duration and consequently the discharge is somewhat offensive. Still very depressed mentally grovelling on the floor and full of the most acute self condemnation. Her lips in consequence of her continually picking at them are considerably ulcerated and they do not get a chance to get well. She is out in the airing court and on the Terraces as much as possible and her health & bodily cond^{n} keep fair. Her appetite is good and she is somewhat ravenous, but her sleep is very bad and she has to be sometimes put into a single room in consequence of the noise she makes. Not content with not sleeping herself she gets out of bed & rouses the others, believing that they should not sleep in consequence of the great danger in which all are sharing.

May 13. Developed a Right Haematoma. Blistered when first observed Rather quieter but for 2 days has required buttoned gloves to prevent her picking at her lips. With the two days rest they have much improved and to day the gloves are removed as they tend to irritate the wrists Jop. 53.

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Mrs Jane Brown - 63.
Admitted. April 18th. 1891.

Treatment. Sulphonal - Castor Oil -
April 24th - Glass of whisky daily.
3ss Paraldehyde.
April 25th - 3ss Paraldehyde.
26th 3ssfs Paraldehyde.
28th Sulphonal - gr. 25.
29th Sulphonal - gr 30.
May 1st Paraldehyde - 3iii
May 5. Sulphonal - gr. 15 twice.
May 22 Bromide of Soda & Hyoscyamus. Moderate doses.

Miss Jane Brown 63.
Admitted. April 18th 1891.

Private patient, admitted to the Lucet House on the above date. She is single - and has resided in Gosforth for the last 22 or 23 years. Her present address is No. 26 Royal Street Gosforth - where she was medically examined and certified before coming here. The present attack is supposed to be the first - She is stated to have been very peculiar in her habits - but her symptoms have become more marked within the last two months. No information can be given as to whether she has been, or is, epileptic, suicidal, or dangerous to others. There is no Hereditary D. in family as far as is known.

(1). Medical certificates set forth - : That she "laughs loudly at nothing ..... has numerous delusions," saying that a pillow was a table, to be given as a "present to one of her neighbours" and that that "was 4/6 or 5/6", and that a shilling contained five pennies -

(2) That she is "incoherent and incapable of engaging in Conversation, and full of delusions."

Her nurse also stated that she was vicious and difficult to manage - and had delusions about men being in her room.

On admission she was restless, talkative, and incoherent - and not able to concentrate her attention when questioned - Her face is pallid and emaciated - and her body thin and ill-nourished. There is hemiplegic paresis on the left side - specially in the arm and leg - The face is also slightly affected - at the lower part, at the cheek and angle of the mouth - on the left side.

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Her speech is also affected - many of her words being slurred and imperfectly articulated. The tongue is protruded straight. Sensation is impaired on the paretic side.

She sleeps badly - and has had Sulphonal once or twice.

April 23rd. She was restless and sleepless last night - and inflicted a small wound on her head, in the occipital region, by falling out of bed. A stitch of plaister was applied over it.

Mentally she is quite unaware of where she is, or whence she came from, and of her surroundings generally.

24th. This morning she was quieter - and a little more rational. but cannot give a coherent answer to questions.

She laughs and utters fragments of sentences, and tends to talk a good deal. Very restless this afternoon.

There is a considerable secretion of saliva - which escapes over her lips. Her tongue is excessively foul - the fur being of a greyish yellow and, in the centre, of a brownish black colour. It is moist however, and there are no sordes about her lips.

The apex beat of the heart is displaced slightly down & considerably outwards - and V.S. murmurs are heard over the various areas. The pulse is about 100 - short & unsustained. The radial vessels are much degenerated. There is a decided trace of albumen in her urine. S. Gravity of urine 1021.

A glass of whisky was ordered daily - and tonight 3ii of paraldehyde was given - to be followed in an hour by another equal dose - if necessary.

25th She passed a quiet night after the paraldehyde - and in

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the morning said quite sensibly that she had had a good sleep and felt better. Only 3i of the Parald. was required. This afternoon she was again restless & talkative & this evening she said she had been up, and walking about, which was not the case. Another 3i of Paraldehyde given to night.

26th This dose of Paraldehyde had no effect. Very restless today. Bowels have acted. Tongue cleaning slowly.

"B." Tonight 3iiss Paraldehyde given in two equal doses with interval of an hour did not effect anything. A restless & for the most part sleepless night was passed.

28th A friend was interviewed today and she stated that for several years Miss Brown has been markedly peculiar in her habits and behaviour. The children of the village recognised this and used to shout at her and tease her in the streets. She has lived alone, and penuriously, tho able to work herself comfortably. Fourteen years ago she had a "shock". but seemed to recover entirely from this. but at the time her left side was weak. Eight years ago she had a severe bleeding from the nose. The present illness (or rather the exacerbation of her condition) occurred about five or six weeks ago, from the present date. It was said to be a fall, and the friend believes, tho she cannot positively state so, that Miss Brown was unconscious at the time. She was able to walk about after this for a fortnight. but her left side became weaker and weaker and finally

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Mrs Ann Torrents, a. Dove. 7a
Admitted April. 20th 1894

28th	3ii Brandy daily.	Easton's Synp. 3ii. thrice daily.
	Refused.	

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28th A

Mrs Ann Fowler, a. Dove. 70.
Admitted. April 20th 1891.

Admitted as a voluntary, private, patient to the West House, on 20th inst.
The information furnished by her friends will be inserted later - when it is has been given personally to the writer.
On admission she was somewhat depressed in mind, and she is understood to have been suffering from delusions regarding her family and other people.
Her bodily condition is feeble - and is the cause of depression to her. She says she will never get better - that she is certainly getting worse - that her tongue is very foul, (whereas it is clean and healthy looking for one of her age).
She has no relish for food, and does not incline to take any.
She slept very little the first night.

April 22nd Her sleep was greatly disturbed last night by a noisy and restless patient. This morning she complains greatly of want of sleep - and of her deteriorating physical condition - She is taking milk & eggs and other light food fairly well.

25th Apl. Slept better last night - She is quiet & tractable - and talks sensibly on most things - She says that for four years her heart has been very troublesome - and constantly requiring medical care -
On examination there seems to be enlargement in an upward direction of the aortic, and outwardly of the left ventricle - with systolic ventricular murmurs ~~heavily loud in mitral & aortic~~ - (dilatation of R & L. Ventricles ?).

Mrs Ann Forsyth 1 Dove.

April 23rd She is troubled about the grandeur of the room she is in: says it is far too good for her: and that she cannot afford such a fine apartment.

25th Up daily now - stronger - taking nourishment fairly well - sleeping tolerably - very quiet and docile. But she still insists that she can not afford to pay for her present quarters, that there is some mistake in giving her a room so good, that she has lost so much money lately - and so on.

28th Yesterday she was very depressed - had not slept well. Insisted she could never get better - that her daughters were not mentally sound - and had not the least idea of the value of money, that she could not possibly afford to pay for her present accomodation, that she was positive that a quarter's pay had not been advanced. To-day she is a little brighter - a little brandy at night to be given - & Easton's Syrup three daily. Her daughter states that for four years she has been more or less confined to bed - Lately she read a paper, in a science series, by Dr Yellowlees on Mental disease, and she began to declare that both her daughters were insane - & that the school kept by her was a ruinous affair (delusions).
For a long period, nearly all the four years of her bedridden condition it is said, she was getting a mixture of Chloral, Bromide, and Chloroform.
Before coming here she was at Drumbuck House & there was under the influence of Chloral & Morphia.
It seems that her husband was insane.

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May 5

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Mrs Ann Forrester a Dove.

May: 2nd Delusions increase. She insists that her daughters are dead. She rambles a good deal, and does not talk very coherently. She is depressed about herself. Her bodily condition has improved. She is up most of the day now. Tongue is clean. Skin perfect. She sleeps but poorly.

May. 5th Her pulse is decidedly improved now - intermitting but seldom, in several prolonged observations. The heart sounds are still accompanied by systolic ventricular murmurs, not however indicating any valvular disease. No doubt there are organic changes in the cardiac muscle.
Her strength is also improved. She moves about the gallery - most of the day. Her speech, and manner, is incoherent, but her matter is rather mixed up. The two chief delusions are that her daughters are insane, (and she lays great strength on the fact that their father died in an asylum): and that the School & all their prospects is ruined, and has brought disgrace on her & many of her friends.

11th She walked out in the grounds for the first time yesterday. Her nights are slightly better now. Her mental depression is at times very marked. & the delusions are persistent. Otherwise she is a gentle inoffensive old lady in rather frail bodily health.

22nd Lately has been more depressed again, & moody. Persists in her unhappy beliefs. Is very low spirited about her own bodily health, which is certainly better since she came to Gartmore. She is sleeping a little better now.

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May 26	Chloral (10 gn) & Bromide (25 gn) at night if required
June 2nd	ammoniated of Iron (1/30 gr) in pill 2ce daily.
June 7.	ammoniates Valerian & Bromide of Potass at night.

28th apri

Miss Martha Young. 41
admitted 24th April '91

Private Patient. East House. Single & Protestant
No occupation and resides at 5 Castle Terrace, Cathcart
but is under Factors (Montgomery & Flemming St. Vincent St)
This is her first attack & duration is said to
be some months and the cause not known.
Doubtfully dangerous to others but not epileptic or
suicidal. Her nearest relation is her sister
Mrs Helen Smith residing at 5 Castle Terrace.
No H.P. stated
Medical Certificates bear that she hears voices, that people
annoy her and interfere with her. These people whistle
to her at night but she allows that she never has seen
them in consequence of which she gets into a
passion and threatens them as well as those living
in the house.

28th April This patient has really been ill for at least 18 mos.
She consulted the writer about 7 mos ago and her
illness then was of some duration. Since then she
has distinctly become weaker in mind. All her
talk now is about some "circumstances" which took
place 2 years ago and which she insists are forgotten
but which she says other people keep reminding her
about. She will not say what these circumstances were
and is not capable of giving her undivided attention
to any one thing for a prolonged period. Her bodily health
is fairly good and her thoracic and abdominal viscera
sound. At first she was rather excited, being annoyed
at being brought here and confessing to be in a temper
but now she is rather more settled and is in No 4
Gallery and is there doing some work.

Miss Martha Young.
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May 26. Remains in a confused mental condition. Seems to feel that she is as it were in a mist of doubts and fears and while she believes that all may be right fears that much may be wrong. Her bodily health is not at all satisfactory. Her complexion is earthy and sallow and her appetite indifferent. Complains very much of pain in her head but vaguely and not able to localise the pain to any particular place. The pain is more of the nature of a giddiness and seems to cause her much anxiety and she is most anxious to know the meaning of the pain and what it portends. She is full of many ideas about her health, such as that the pain is due to noises at night, or to bad smells &c. Her speech is at times very peculiar and then, especially when somewhat excited, she stammers slightly or repeats one word of a sentence several times before going further. She is of rather a languid disposition and troubled with palpitation on making much exertion. June 5

At present she has a small dose of Bromide & Chlorate every evening, a laxative draught every 3rd morning if required and Arsenate of Iron in pill (B.P. 81) has been ordered for her. June 10

June 2nd Complains of a giddy feeling in her head and her appearance is distinctly anaemic. She is fretful and full of many complaints but on engaging her in conversation she soon becomes brighter and forgets about them. The other night she had a hysterical attack. She lost control over herself shouted & screamed & trembled in every limb. She cannot explain it but the following day she was nervous & easily upset. Her appetite continues indifferent. July 7

Miss Martha Young
contd.

June 5th She has a very bad night last night being sleepless and very nervous. Says he say that her head is going round & round & that she will go out of her mind if it continues. Put h. day on Valerian & Bromide.

June 10. With a distinctly improved physical condition there is little improvement mentally. Her colour is now much better, she having lost some of the earthy look and she is fatter. The great nervousness and fear continue and her sleep at night is disturbed. She has little control over her emotions and while one moment she bewails her lot saying she will go mad if it continues, the next she will laugh at very little. When she speaks there is a considerable tremor of the lips and the tongue when protruded is also tremulous. Very anxious about herself but with little self power in the way of inhibiting ideas which comes upon her but which she does not believe to be true. She has still ansemia of Iron* and has also at night Valerian & Bromide of Potass.

July 2 a very material change has taken place in this patients condition and the change is for the worse. On Friday the 26th June she was very silent and obstinate not answering questions and moving about in a very stupid way. She took her food fairly well but on Saturday she refused food entirely and had to be taken to the Infirmary Ward. There she became very noisy and restless running up and down the ward one minute shouting aloud the next minute and posturing in the middle of the floor the next. She had to be spoon fed as she resisting considerably. Through the night she was very restless and excited would not keep her bed and had to go into a Single Room. Her condition on Sunday had

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May 4th

May 25th

Mary Barr MacDougall. 42.
admitted 28th april

Private patient readmitted to-day to East House.
(Prev: admissions see pages 11, 4 353 Vol III.)

She is single, a housekeeper and resides with her uncle at 22 Oakfield Terrace Bellhead. She has been insane about 3 years and has been 2ce in Saulmuel before. Cause is uncertain but there is a strong H.P.

Medical Certificates bear that she is sullen & downcast and quite incapable of conversation

May 4th This is an extremely stubborn and sullen patient who has received little or any benefit from her former residences here. She was last removed by her uncle on 25th Oct. 1890 and since then has been a perfect fury in the house. not content with refusing to assist her sister in household duties, she tried to undo all her sister did, spilling the water on the fire, wilfully spoiling food &c. She was growing certainly worse and her uncle had her brought here. On admission she was in a dirty state her head being covered with Pediculi and so matted that it has to be cut short. She would speak to one one, resisted all that was done to her and looked round her with a vacant stare.

May 25th Patient's resistive and silent state has somewhat abated and she now does a little sewing and speaks now & then to the nurses. To the Doctor however she is still very silent, and only under pressure does she reply to the salutation of Good morning. When roused up by vigorous shaking she gets distinctly irritated & strikes out right & left but soon settles down into apathy

Mary Barr MacDougall.
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Since coming in she has menstruated very profusely and this profuse flow lasted about 8 days and is only now becoming less. The discharge contained many clots. It may probably mean the near approach of the change of life.

June 2nd. Was found to day cleaning the windows of the Gallery. The nurses say that within the last few days she has shown evidences of spontaneous action. She is not so resistive moves about more freely and has actually expressed a desire to work.

July 5. Brighter somewhat, but still very stubborn. Pays now more attention to her own appearance and regularly does some knitting or sewing. Still much disinclined to answer when spoken to but with the nurses much more communicative and to her uncle who visited her the other day she was very talkative and abusive. B. H. & C. fairly good.

Aug. 26. Shows very little change. Working better and brighter on the whole, but still very silent, disinclined to talk & resistive when roused. Her bodily health is good.

Sept. 28th. Shows no improvement. She works at times, readily well, but is extremely taciturn, & her expression is one of obstinacy & stupidity.

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Discharged. Relieved.

Mary B. McDougall
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Disclayed.

Released.

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Miss Jane Brown -
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April 28th finally - She was confined to bed.
Before this her ways were so familiar that She would go to the milk shop at 8 o'clock in the evening and scold the people for not having sent up the morning milk, believing that it was then morning, instead of night.
Today her condition is little different - She is still very restless, talkative, and rambling - Her pulse is quick - tongue still foul, tho' better. Sulphonal - gr. XXV - given to night.

29th Very restless this morning & slept hardly any. Sulphonal grains 30 tonight.

30th Slept well all night - and is drowsy this morning.

May 2nd Still in the same condition. Very restless - tries to get out of bed. Tongue still very foul - pulse quick.

May 5th Sulphonal - grains XV given this afternoon - She is taking food well - and is a little less restless.

May 11th Mrs Brown still continues restless - talkative - & often sleepless. She constantly ~~suffers~~ desires to get out of bed - if not watched, does so, & then falls, and in this way She has given herself several pretty bad bruises. She is under numerous delusions as to where she is, and as to her surroundings generally, attendants &c &c. Her pulse is still rapid - usually over 100 - Her tongue is clean - but in the centre still very foul.
Her memory at present is completely in abeyance - as also her judgment - & her sensibility to sensory impressions is considerably dulled.

16th

25th

June 1st

23rd

July 4th

Aug 4th

Aug 31st

Miss Jane Brown.

16th She now resides in a Padded room, as elsewhere she was constantly bursting & hurting herself. There is little change in her. Her tongue is gradually becoming cleaner. She takes food well but is constantly restless & talkative -

25th She is getting decidedly stronger - & taking her food excellently. Her skin is fairly clean now & her appearance not so thin & haggard. Mentally she is not at all improved - Bromide of Soda given yesterday (15 grs 3rd daily) to try & reduce her restlessness.

June 1st Has been up now for a days & time - is very much better in every way. She is still confused & wandering at times - but in a limited way she can talk sensibly. She can walk very fairly well & the hemiplegic side has regained considerable power -

23rd. This patient nights are frequently restless & sleepless - & during the day she tends to wander about a good deal & is always ready to speak & ask when she is to get home. Probably no further improvement can be expected in her mental & bodily health. The hemiplegic side is much stronger - her tongue clean - her appetite good -

July 4th. General health wonderfully good. She is very anxious to get home - She really is now very sensible & rational - knows where she is - recognises & remembers things & people around her - & behaves in a quiet orderly decorous manner. She admits she has been ill & wandering in her mind

Aug 4th Continues in the same condition - wonderfully well -

Aug 31st. Bodily she is now as strong as she ever will be - & her mental condition can not likely improve much now - the the standard attained is not

To 15 9.

Isabella Brown Lyle or Mac Dougall
admitted 29th April 1891

2d June

Isabella Brown Lyle or MacDougall. 38
admitted 29th April 1891

Private Patient - East House. married - Housewife.
Resides at 14 North Silver St. Aberdeen.

This is her first attack. duration has been six years and the cause is doubtfully childbirth & Pregnancy. She was in Aberdeen R. Asylum for some years. She is neither epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. no O.P. known.

Medical Certificates bear that she is restless and excited Has left her home under the impression that her husband & servants are conspiring against her. She is quite unfit for her home duties and considers that all her troubles have been caused by the Evangelical Union Church.

2d. June Since admission patient has not changed much. Her mental illness has lasted so long that it has become chronic and recovery is not so much expected. She is a well nourished woman of good appearance, of which she is rather vain. She dislikes her husband very much, blames him for putting her here. Says all her trouble is owing to a sister of her husband who keeps house for him now and who conspired to put her first into Aberdeen asylum and then here. Her husband however states that her conduct at home was such that she could not be put up with. Some days before coming here, she left home taking with her various articles of jewellery which she pawned, for much less than their value. With the money she came to Glasgow where she lived in hotels finally going to Greenock, where her home was before marriage. Her husband states that her temper is very bad and that her influence on the children was not good. He was therefore compelled to place her under Supervision a second time -

Isabella B. L. or Mac Dougall
cont'd.

8th June cont'd. In the asylum she is fairly easily managed but requires a tight rein occasionally. At first she was very plausible for a little time trying to get round the officials. That not being successful she rebelled, would not go to church, and wished to do exactly as she was wished. One day she had to be carried to Church but after that she became more amenable and gave less trouble. She writes numerous letters to her husband or to her friends, complaining of bad usage & warning the people against her husband. In the letters to her husband she scolds him energetically.

At times she is very emotional and then has no control over herself.

Her bodily health is fairly good, but she is not robust.

September 8. much the same. Pleasant at times, at others refusing to speak and when compelled to answer doing so in the very shortest manner. She believes that all here do what they can to make her miserable and that her confinement here is kept up by her husband for his own ends. Throughout the summer her bodily health has not altered much. She is thin but her appetite is good & her sleep undisturbed. One of her letters in which she rather unjustly accuses the writer is appended

22nd. No better - She is very reticent & holds herself rather aloof - & is always in an antagonistic mood with any of the officials. She refused to go to the kitchen the other day, & was forced to do so - This raised her indignation greatly - & she wrote two very foolish letters. Incoherent & rambling in parts, badly written -

Isabella MacDougall
cont.

& containing proof in abundance of her insanely suspicious state of mind - & of her distorted ideas.

29th. Last night she became very excited - & indulged in outrageous conduct, knocking the furniture of her room about, and disarranging the bed & bed-clothes - and expressed herself most vindictively about the attendants in her gallery. She was removed to the Refractory Ward & this morning was sent down to No. 3. A dose of Black draught was given her, which she refused to take, till the alternative of compulsion was made plain to her.

Oct. 19th Since the outbreak recorded above she has been down in No. 3. & No. 2. was at present in No. 2. & has been much better - sleeping well. & being more cheerful & communicative.

Dec. 4th Rather better of late, at least more cheerful & civil - & in pretty good health. Still in No. 2. which she likes better than No. 4.

19th Sent up to No. 4 lately. She keeps fairly well - & does a good deal of light work.

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Jan. 30th A short note of hers - rather characteristic, is annexed. She is suspicious, uncertain in temper, & very excitable, as before. Dislikes doing any work but what her fancy inclines her to.

March 18th Another note annexed. which speaks for itself.

April 5th Just the same - querulous, with quick temper - & very touchy - & with extraordinary delusions.

Aug. 11th Unchanged.

October 24th. at present down in 3. She was so abusive to other patients in 4. that she had to be brought downstairs. She has been offered back to 4. but prefers to stay where she is. She is full of delusions against the places its officials

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Jane Millar Wilson
Admitted 2nd May.

Sulphonae iii 25gr doses as required
June 11th Blister applied to the neck.

16th M

Jane Millar Gibson, 39
admitted 2nd May 1891.

Private Patient, admitted to E. House. She is 39 years of age, married, of no occupation and her husband resides at 205 St Andr. St. Dublin. She has been insane 5½ yrs. This is the first attack, & the cause is Child-birth. Neither, epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to others. An aunt was insane.

Medical Certificates bear that she will not reply to questions, sits silent with vacant look, aimlessly picks at anything at hand. Will not move willingly when asked to do so but has to be forced. -

This is a puerperal case and the ill-ness has lasted 5½ years. Her husband states that before the baby was born he noticed that his wife's manner was strange and she became very suspicious. When the malady manifested itself in full force she was first treated at home, then in an asylum, and there she re-covered to a great extent and was removed home. But the improvement was not lasting and she has again to be removed to a Private asylum from which she is trans-ferred to Parkmount.

She is a little dark woman with prematurely gray hair and a look of great apathy and want of intelligence. She is evidently demented for she would not answer questions but stood motionless on the floor and seemed much disinclined to make any spontaneous effort

The circulation is very languid, her hands being blue & cold & her nose red and she has had an Insane Ear.

16th May. In spite of the most vigorous rousing up it is impossible to get a word out of her. She is careless about all her wants and requires much attention. Her tastes are

Jane Elb. Gibson
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deprived and when in the closet she must always be under observation as she eats her own excreta. She has to be fed with all her food and will do nothing for herself and it's impossible to make her angry by any amount of teasing. She sometimes has a look of intelligence for a moment on her face. When moved from one position to another she gazes round vacantly, and sometimes slowly returns, or she may stand there for an hour. She has a strong disinclination to sit down and when put in a chair will not remain seated. For some days she has be interrupted current and the nurses thought it slightly lightened her up. Her sleep at night is fairly good and tho sometimes restless she is not noisy but sometimes annoys other patients by rising and pulling the clothes from them.

July

August

May 27. Rather better in her habits in consequence of careful watching but mentally the same vacant, dull woman. Her physical health is improving.

June 2nd Has been quite cleanly for some time but only by careful watching. No improvement otherwise. - -

June 12. Her habits have again been very bad and not only is she dirty but she fills her hands with her excreta I mean everything. She resists being cleaned and in that way gives much trouble. Has a sore on her neck is blistered with the object of rousing her. Feeding her still gives some difficulty and while she will not eat at table she will steal food from other patients. Still with a very vacant look; but yet with a great look of animal intelligence in her eyes.

Sept.

Jane McClellan Gibson
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July 1st Unchanged. Resistive as ever. Requires to be fed and washed with all her might. Her habits show no improvement. She is very silent, rarely saying anything and moves about the Gallery in a slow way picking up any article lying about. Her bodily condition is not being maintained and she is getting thinner. The blistering of her neck has no effect.

August 27. a most remarkable improvement has taken place in this patient's mental condition and this is to a certain extent coincident with the exhibition of Sulphonal in small doses. One effect of this was to give her more rest and so to improve her bodily condition. Following that has come a very distinct mental improvement. She now talks readily and the very cheerful in her talk. She is perfectly coherent and at times her remarks give evidence of very distinct mentalisation. She has not much power of self control and such a thing as a nurses refusal to give her a special but unattainable form of pleasure sends her into a perfect agony of tears. This also is becoming less marked as she is gaining in strength. a Rheumatic condn of the hands (and other joints of the body is giving considerable anxiety but Doses of Pot Iod and other anti rheumatics are keeping. She still has Sulphonal (8 grs 3rd daily) and a bitter infusion with the alkalis. —.

Sept 22nd. The amount of improvement last recorded has been maintained, but no advance has yet been made on that. She is very resistive & taciturn, difficult to feed, & to clothe & keep in good order. Her expression is still vacant & fearful — & no spontaneity or rejoicing appears in her. This morning she was not well, so well & her cheeks were somewhat flushed.

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Agnes Brownlie or Harvey
Admitted 6th May 1891.

May 10 - 27th (occasionally)
30 grs Sulphonal.

June 20th July 1st do.

Agnes Brownlie or Harvey. 59.
Admitted 6th May.

Private patient, admitted 6. day to East House.
Married, residing at Waterside N. Strathaven. Has been insane about 18 mos. this being her first attack. The cause is unknown. Not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. There is an A.P. and brother having been insane but recovering.
Medical certifs bear that she has a wild & vacant look, that she is excited & incoherent & behaves in an insane fashion. One night she rose and burnt her night dress & she has often burnt articles of cloths.

As ascertained from her friends her illness began in May 1889 when a son left his home and went to England this seems to have given her great grief and she in about 6 weeks became sleepless and refused food. She got very weak and a nurse was got from Dr. Yellowlees. She continued very ill for about 4 mos. refusing food, having delusions about her identity and circumstances and then she got rather better for about 3 mos. All 1890 she continued in a semi acute condition with intervals when she seemed as if about to recover and then about Nov 1890 she began again to give great difficulty with her food, her delusions increased in number & intensity and she was continually exclaiming "Lost, Lost". Since the beginning of 1891 she has continued pretty much excited, giving difficulty with her food, sleeping badly, having to get continual attention, requiring to be dressed and undressed constantly and being distinctly destructive in her habits. The managing of her recently has even been more difficult and the friends were reluctantly compelled to bring her to an asylum, not they frankly say with the hope that any good can be done her in such a place but

Agnes Brownlie or Harvey
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because of their inability to keep her at home

9th May. On admission she was extremely restless and resist-
-ive and fearful of many things being about to happen to
her. Her expression is very peculiar and very charact-
-eristic of some cases of mental disorder. She stands
slightly stooped and her hair has a dryness and great
tendency to stand on end. Most of her teeth are gone
and the gums having considerably retracted there is
much falling in of the soft structures round the mouth.
Her hands are uneasily clasped or extended either in
a beseeching or repelling attitude. On admission
she was fairly quiet for some hours but in the evening
she became noisy. Her speech is very broad and it is
difficult to make out what she is saying. There is
some atheroma of the superficial arteries and the heart's
action is at times feeble but no murmur could be
detected. She is extremely thin and badly nourished

17th May. More can now be said about her. She labours under
chronic mania with delusions. She is extremely noisy
resists all that has to be done for her, has to be fed at
much trouble, and with much patience, is hardly ever
at rest for 10 minutes and when put in a chair is not
contented to sit there but must rise and walk about.
She is extremely fearful that great harm is to be done to her
here and when she has to be restrained to give her medicine
she thinks she is being killed and it is impossible to get
her to be calm or reasonable for a minute. She thinks
she has no mouth, that she is not herself but some one
else. That she has no stomach, and has many other
delusions of a non-fixed character

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Mrs Barbara Craig Gordon. 35
Admitted. May. 17th. 1891.

This patient was admitted to the West House on Sunday evening -: A female, married, aged 35 years- from 2 Stanley Place, Hillhead.
She is a Protestant - & before her marriage was occupied as a school teacher.
This is her first attack of insanity & its duration has been two weeks- The supposed cause is Childbirth, as she was confined 8 weeks ago.
She is not epileptic, but has been threatening to herself & others.
The Medical Certificates shew that she has delusions that
I. she is in "hell, and that people are seeking to destroy her." She "attempted to jump out of the window." & has been violent - She believes "that beasts are about her attempting to eat her."
II- "General incoherence & violence of language & behaviour. She refuses food & has been restless - sees imaginary objects round her ---- She wants to go out of an upper storey window."
The patient has been treated at home for a fortnight. Her labour was not tedious nor instrumental & she made a good recovery from it - & seemed to be convalescing quite satisfactorily - having been out walking & taking gentle exercise. Her husband states that before her acute & unmistakeable symptoms of insanity developed he had noticed a change in her manner & condition. He first noticed this about four weeks after the confinement - & two weeks before her maniacal outbreak. He saw that she was reserved & depressed - that she

Mrs Barbara Craig Jordan
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seemed to have something on her mind - and she stated herself that something undefinable seemed to be hanging over her - & that she feared she was going to loose her reason. He believes that her condition was possibly influenced by foolish stories detailed to her by the Nurse - of patients who had died & gone mad when under her care - & so forth. Two weeks ago the insanity developed fully - & careful nursing & restraint & watching became necessary. She refused food & had to be fed three daily with a tube. She did not sleep - & twice received 2/5 gr. doses of Morphia. She had retention of urine & once had to have it drawn off under chloroform by the catheter. She inflicted numerous bruises on herself - & when feeding her she had to be tied into a chair - & in this & other restraints, more bruises were made. She received large quantities of peptonised milk, gruels & other foods. Her lungs & heart were never found to be involved in any way - Her pulse was often very rapid & weak. Her urine was at times offensive -

Her family history is quite pure - none of her relatives having been nervous or insane.

This was her first Confinement.

When admitted she was resistive - very nervous and frightened - apparently dreading something very much. & asking to be allowed to die quietly. She spoke little - but cried out in an excited & nervous manner. Her facial expression, how

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? ap. 92. Kit Sent Coroner was received

Mrs Barbara Craig Gordon

dishevelled hair, her restless movements, indicated the excitement under which she was labouring.
Her bodily condition was wonderfully good & tho her face & temples were somewhat emaciated her limbs & body were not so. Her tongue was furred & the lips dry with sordes about them. Her right jaw was swollen. the result of the gag necessary in feeding her.
The pupils were enlarged in size.
Her pulse was small, weak, & rapid.
All her limbs & her body too were marked with bruises.
Her lungs & heart as far as they could be examined seemed healthy.
She took some milk & in a little became more composed. & rested.

May. 18: Had a very bad sleepless, restless night. & this morning is very excited & resistive. She has however taken a good deal of nourishment, & has passed with Black draught has been given her.
Her pulse is rapid & weak. There is a good deal of irritation about her knees, from the constant tossing about & rubbing of them together.
She was dressed & taken out into the airing court for an hour and a half. During the day she took plenty nourishment. & at night 3ij of Paraldehyde was given. She was less excited by evening.

19: Slept for several hours & rested pretty quietly when awake. Was pretty noisy early this morning but by noon was sitting quietly in the gallery.
Her pulse was a little fuller & stronger.

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There was a great deal of tremor about her chest, lips, & cheeks. Taking plenty nourishment.

20. Last night she slept two hours. & afterwards ~~she~~ rested fairly well: she had again 3½ of Paraldehyde. All yesterday she passed no urine. But during the night a considerable amount was passed.
This morning she is pretty quiet. But her skin is very hot today. Her pulse rapid. 110. & her look indicative of fright. There is much tremor still about her hands & face. Mouth still over Chest. No tenderness over uterus as far as can be made out.

21st. Slept for about an hour only last night.
Temperature last night. 99.2.
Fairly quiet today & less terror & nervousness in her expression: But there was more difficulty in getting her to take food today: all that she took had to be given to her.
Her right cheek is still swollen & tonight she allowed it to be examined. & ulceration & sloughing of the mucous membrane was found.
Pulse keeps fairly strong — tho still rapid.

22nd. Slept for about three hours. But early this morning was exceedingly noisy & restless — tearing her clothes — & struggling. She seemed somewhat exhausted in the forenoon & was hot & flushed. Pulse rapid & small — temperature 100.2. Breath very foul. Black draught & castor oil given, but no apparent effect. There is much tremor about the face & hands still.

23rd. Had a bad night last night. About 11. hrs. she became

Mrs Gordon

exceedingly restless & excited. & quite sleepless gave a great deal of trouble. A draught of Chloral & Bromide was given - in all 30 grs. Chloral & 80 Bromide & she slept 4 hours - two hours after each half of the draught. This morning she took a good breakfast. Her bowels have acted, but not very thoroughly. She is cooler & quieter now - She says she has no headache & no tongue - Pulse is rapid but somewhat fuller than it was a few days ago.

In the evening she was undoubtedly much better & quieter & talked rationally - This lasted for an hour or two. Paraldehyde ℥iii was given.

Aug. 24th She had not a good night only slept three hours - & was restless & distressed & somewhat dispirited in the morning - Bowels have moved well.

Aug. 25th ℥iii Paraldehyde - in one dose - given with some difficulty last night. She slept in about 20 minutes, & continued to sleep for 6 hours. After this she was quiet & fairly well - This morning she is a little forgetful & vacant looking - but certainly better than she was a week ago.

26th ℥iii Paraldehyde last night secured four hours sleep. She is not so well today - her skin dry & hot & pulse quicker - & she is more nervous, excited & terrified in appearance.

27th All today she has been very nervous - restless & talkative with hot skin & quick small pulse - resembling pretty much her condition on admission - A tepid pack was given tonight for about an hour.

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Rachel Hay.

Rachel Hay. 20.

admitted 20th May. 71.

Private patient. East House. Single and no occupation and a Protestant residing with her parents at Jamet-field, Busby. For seven months she has been observed to be strange and this is her first attack, the cause being unknown. Neither epileptic suicidal nor dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical certificates state that she is utterly wayward & quite indifferent as to her surroundings. memory markedly defective for common events. very moody and silent & has a strong causeless dislike to her father & mother, who she believes are conspiring against her.

21st: Slept about 3 hours last night. a physical examination made by day shows some slight tubularity of breathing in the left pulmonary apex. apart from this she seems healthy and is fairly well developed. She is very dark, her teeth are irregular her palate slightly more arched than normal, and her forehead rather sloping at the sides. She is intelligent and bright in appearance. The writer has a long conversation with her but cannot elicit no delusions and she denies many of the statements of the Warrant. Her memory however is defective. She thinks this is the month of June and this although a nurse had told her half an hour previously that it was May. She cannot remember much about her school days but reads very fairly tho with little expression. Her arithmetic is good and her spelling and knowledge of money but her knowledge of contemporary history is very hazy and less than was expected. She knows the Queen is called Victoria and that she is old, but does not remember where she stays in Scotland, nor does she seem to have much of a memory for dates.

In place of being "moody & silent" (see above) she was

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June 2

talkative and cheery and to-night in No 4 Gallery to which she has been sent she was found laughing & chatting with some of the other patients.

It must be admitted however that on some subjects she was reticent. She denies disliking her parents or giving them any anxiety and gives as her reason for going from home to a situation that she wished to make money of which she professes to be very fond. Nothing about anyone conspiring against her comes to be made out. She was very anxious to know how long she would have to stay here — knowing it to be an Asylum and being moved to tears when she thought of it — and she wished to get away in a week to go back to her "place" and complete the month for which she was engaged. When told that she will probably be here for a much longer time she was silent and seemed to feel what that meant.

June. 9

She is ordered a purge and in some little time will be sent to the Laundry for occupation

July 2

26th ebay. Yesterday she became very excited. After tea she was told to dress herself to go to Church. This she refused to do became very excited and had to be sent to No 2 for a short time and there after a fit of weeping she quietened down. Talking to her to-day she expressed a wish to get back to her situation, but said she was not anxious to go home. asked if she did not love her father and mother she gave no reply. She is proving fairly amenable to the discipline of the house her appetite is good and her sleep at night is sound. It should have been noted that her dentition is very irregular.

July

Sept. 2

Rachel Hay.
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June 2nd. Is now in the Laundry but not doing very well. Has been giving some trouble with her food but the threat of the tube has done her some good. She is indifferent to things generally & does not seem to feel acutely -

June. 9th. This morning patient was excited and childish. She refused to do any work even to make her own bed. saying she did not come here to work but to be taken care of. She tore her dress & a costly fur cape and destroyed her apron. and when she was reprimanded for it at the morning visit she burst into tears. yet next moment she was laughing in a silly manner.

July 7th. Patient is doing no good. She is in the Laundry the most of the day but when visited there she is usually found to be doing nothing standing looking listlessly from the door. When spoken to, she says she wants home, says she is not well, that she has a headache &c. Then she begins to cry and it's impossible then to make anything of her. In the Gallery it's the same thing. She wont interest herself in anything picks away at her handkerchief and gives evasive answers to questions. Her bodily health is indifferent & she is rather anaemic.

July. 13. Has been taken from Laundry as she did no work. She is not improving & is destroying her clothes very much. She cries if sharply reproved & it seems to have no good effect. She has been threatened with a canvas dress if she does not take more care of her clothes.

Septr. 2nd. Shows no improvement at all worthy of being so called. at times she seems brighter but that is only temporary & she again becomes listless & dull or destructive, tearing or chewing her dress and weeping causelessly. Bodily she is in fair health.

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from p. 33.

May 28. Perhaps a little quieter and giving less difficulty with her food. When the Doctor is in the Ward she is always worse calling out in her broad Scotch that "she should be here awa", that "nothing is wrang wi her" &c. The nurses say that at other times now she is quieter and is actually taking some slight interest in what goes on around her. Sulphonal in 30 gr doses has done very well with her. She does not require it every night and in her case the calming effect seems to extend over 24 hours. In a previous note reference was made to her delusions, but it is doubtful if she has any real delusions. Her conversation is a jumble of coherency & incoherency but she has doubtfully any delusional ideas in her mind connected with the words she utters. She is not leaving so much of her hair now & is not quite such a "picture" as she was.

June 2nd Is distinctly getting fatter and was found to day lying quietly in bed eating a biscuit. Her nights of late have also been quieter: without hypnotic, and she has not been so noisy, her harsh voice being greatly stilled for some time. When attention is directed towards her however she requires to talk a good deal and is easily disturbed at the same time neglect is not appreciated and shows the Doctor venture to leave the Ward without giving her a share of his attention. Her voice is raised in great indignation. She has expressed her determination to eat a great deal and is certainly doing this in the meantime, taking all the extras that are offered her.

June 5th much quieter but extremely resistive and difficult to manage. Quite certain this is not the same place she was first in. That something is to be done to her &c &c, but

Agnes Brownlie or Harvey.
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with a very good appetite and when left alone an increasing amount of calmness. Requires no hypnotic and sleeps well.

June 10. Improvement is maintained and patient continues to gain in flesh and to be less noisy. Sometimes she has a noisy night or part of a night in consequence of being disturbed by other patients. She is not now so fearful looking does not think she is so unfairly treated and is more easily managed by the nurses -

June 15. Improvement variable. Rather more coherent & still with good appetite. Her habits are questionable and the nurses state that she practises abuse.

July 1. Now in No 3 Gallery. Her chronic maniacal condition was not quickly subsiding so she could not longer be kept in Inf. Ward. As a whole she is now much quieter and with an improved physical condition. She is best when left alone and so she is allowed to go with one of the small dormitories where she is quiet. Her rest at night is very uncertain and occasionally she requires some sedative. along with this increase of quietness of speech there is also less bodily restlessness. She pulls her hair less, does not rub her hands so much, nor sway her body about as of old. She has many fleeting and differently expressed delusions, such as that she has no head, that everything is changed, that she is not Agnes Harvey &c.

July 9. Unchanged. Noisy and quiet by turns, but not really any better. Eats well and when let alone fairly quiet.

Sept. 3rd. In much the same mental condition as the latest notes indicate. Today she has a smart attack of diarrhoea. for which a dose & two of the Mist. Diarrhoeae has been given.

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Jane Boyd.
Admitted 23rd May.

24th 40 grs Chloral } half in forenoon
80 - Bromide } remainder in Evs.

25th 50 grs Chloral } do.
80 - Bromide }

26th above repeated

28th Paraldehyde . 3i/s in the forenoon
— 3ii — evening

29th Paraldehyde . 3ii/s in the forenoon
— 3iii — evening

30th 20 grs Chloral } in the forenoon
40 - Bromide }

30 grs Chloral } in the evening
50 grs Bromide }

31st Sulphonal grs 30 at 6 pm repeated at eight pm.

June. 1st - the same.

2nd Sulphonal grs 20 at 6 pm. repeated at eight pm.

3rd Sulphonal grs 30 in evening.

4th do

5th Sulphonal 40 grs.

8th Sulphonal 30 grs.

9th - 40.

10th - 30.

11th Paraldehyde . 3ii in the evening.

15th Sulphonal . 30 grs . (Stout & Oysters much subsided).

16th 17th 18th - 25 grs.

Jane Boyd.
Admitted 23rd May 1891.

Private Patient. East House. Single and 46 years of age
Housekeeper and a Protestant residing at Paragon Villa
Fairlie. She has been insane but this is not by any means
her first attack. She was in Dumfries Asylum 20 years ago
and in Larbrawl about 12 years ago being discharged Recovered
The cause of present attack is Religious Excitement
She is not epileptic but may be suicidal and is dangerous
to others. There is an H.P. a sister having been in an
Asylum.

Medical certificates bear that for the last 8 days she has been excited and talkative. That 4 days (22nd) she had a furious attack foaming at the mouth and threatened violence to members of her family.

On arrival in a cab at the Asylum she refused to leave it. shouted and talked incoherently and threw her boots out of the cab window. She was carried into the Waiting Room and left alone. She became quieter and quietly walked upstairs to infirmary ward. Previously she was foaming at the mouth and acutely maniacal.

On visiting her soon afterwards she was found in bed lying quietly so far as her limbs were concerned but with her excitement finding exit by her tongue. She was simply talking without intermission and her ~~co~~ language was a curious mixture of incoherence and sometimes borders on sense. She remembers being here before and also in Dumfries and recounts all her deeds - principally mischevious ones - when here before laughing heartily at the recollection. On a hurried and necessary incomplete examination of her chest nothing abnormal was made out but on the dorsum of the ? foot there is a

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large bruise, something having fallen on it some days ago. She is not maniacal but suffering from mania and at times can control herself to some extent

24th Slept none last night and spent the night talking making remarks to her neighbours and talking the most incoherent nonsense. Such delusions as she has are not at all fixed and she makes a hundred contradictory statements in much less than as many minutes. She is ordered 20 grs of Chloral & ℥ss of Bromide now & the same repeated in the evening. Owing to her same condition it is impossible to get her out, as tho quite able she refuses to try to walk & must be carried without much struggling

25th Slept 5 hours last night but is practically unchanged this morning. Her delusions, + conversn partake somewhat of the grand type, That. She is come to cure all the other patients, that. she is extremely well behaved &c. are some of her fancies. The Bromide & Chloral are to-day slightly increased

26th Slept about 4 hours and during the rest of the night was very troublesome. Talked and persisted in talking and annoyed everyone. To-day she is noisy insists on monopolising the whole conversation and is very rambling in what she says. Bromide & Chloral repeated —

28th A friend who was here to-day says patients' mother has been all her life a heavy dram drinker. It was particularly so during the years when she had most of her family. Also that the whole of the family are of an anxious excitable type.

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Today Dr. Yellowlees advised the substitution of Paraldehyde for Chloral + Bromide, which change was accordingly made. Patient was very noisy last night + has been very excited during the day.

30th As patient was very noisy and excited more so than she has ever been before. Bromide + Chloral in large doses were tried again.

31st During the night in spite of large doses of bromide + Chloral she was very noisy. She put her bedstead up on end + climbing up on it she pulled down the electric lamp. also destroying her clothes + throwing a pair of another patients boots into the fire in the day time.

June 1st Patient under the 3i of Sulphonal slept well all night and this still noisy and excited in the morning is less so than previously.

— 5th Somewhat calmer and deriving great benefit from Sulphonal now being given in 30 gr doses. Last night however with that dose she did not sleep so well and to-night it is increased to 40 grs. Still full of delusions of a non-fixed character but many of them having some reference to the Church. To-day as her foot is nearly better she is sent round the grounds with an attendant. Still very impulsive running away about but not dangerous or vicious. Appetite very good and bodily condition being maintained.

June 9th The excitement as yet shows no signs of abating. She is foolish and incoherent and when notice is taken of her she becomes worse. She is not acutely maniacal and her sentences taken separately are coherent, but they have little reference to one another. She is very restless, removing her boots unbuttoning the neck of her dress and generally being never a moment at rest. Her delusions are very fleeting in persistence and quite under her control. Just now her fancy is to have a shawl over her head and to call herself "Gipsy Jean". Whenever one of the Doctors enters

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Margaret Grant. 41 years.
Admitted May. 23rd. 1891
Address. c/o Wm. McDougall. The Square. Grantown

May. 24th Benger's Peptonised Beef Jelly.
Whisky.

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This female patient was admitted to the Forest House at £90 per annum. She is 41 years of age. single. of no occupation - a Presbyterian.
This is her first attack of insanity & has lasted about two years. She has not been under treatment in an asylum before - but only under medical advice at home. The supposed cause is unknown. She is neither subject to epilepsy - nor suicidal, nor dangerous to others. There is no stated H.P.

I The medical certificates show that "She suffers from great mental depression & frequently deplores her wretched condition. She also refuses food and sometimes remains silent for several hours wringing her hands or putting her forehead in deep dejection." She sleeps very badly. "has no recollection of past events, talks incoherently, imagines she is in destitution".

II "She does not answer questions & does not seem to comprehend what is said to her - She seems to be in a state of dementia & she is utterly unable to take care of herself."
When admitted she was very weak & ill & exhausted by her long journey - She vomited a good deal & was carried into No 2. & put to bed & warmth & stimulants were administered. No definite history was obtained from the relatives accompanying her - (brother-in-law & sister) - They said that she had been suffering from nervous exhaustion & that her appetite had failed & that she had refused food - & become so helpless & difficult to manage that they thought it advisable to have removed to an asylum. Her dejection & depression has been extreme.

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It would seem however that the patient has had some disappointments in matrimonial prospects & is dissatisfied with her life & her conduct of it. This at least is suggested as the origin of a despondency & gloomy disposition which developed in her & gradually increased till it became an insanity - causing her to imagine unreal woes & misery & to refuse food.
On examination she is found to be extremely emaciated - her appearance being most haggard & wretched. Her bones are very prominent - the skin thin & in the sacral region somewhat irritated by pressure. There is no deposit of adipose tissue whatever. She lies in a languid & exhausted state, her eyes closed, & cannot be induced to speak. Her tongue is furred & rather dry. Her respirations extremely shallow - & slow. Her pulse about 60 - soft - but fairly full. No disease was found in any of her organs, thoracic or abdominal.

May. 24th. Rested pretty well. But this morning is not changed at all.
In the evening her pulse was 130 & weaker & her skin very dry & warm. Temperature 99. 4. Her condition seemed somewhat alarming. She had not had much nourishment during the day - all that she had taken had been given to her - with a little difficulty. She was ordered to be fed every two hours with Benger's peptonised Beef jelly - & Milk - alternately - with 3ii of whisky every two hours.

25th: Stronger & pulse looking & has actually risen out of bed & walked into the kitchen herself - & taken a

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cup of tea with the attendant. This, last night, would have seemed an impossibility. She has talked a little.

26th: Still brighter & more alive this morning. Says a few words & looks about her. Taking nourishment well.

27th: Today she is actively melancholic - expressing delusions - & asking what has become of the world in a time of such misery - Her strength seems improved.

28th: In a curious state today - looking the picture of woe & dismay - with tears in her eyes & an anxious expression. Her body is kept more or less rigid & she resists any movement of it. Her right hand is in a state of perpetual movement & tremor with much rigidity about it. Her skin is warm & moist & her pulse small & rapid - about 120. She has taken nourishment well.

In the evening she was not looking at all well. & the excitement & movements of her body & the rigidity continued. & an almost constant reiteration of various words such as 'Land, land, land' ... & "go home, go home, go home," - It was almost impossible to ascertain the condition of her pulse - as the tendons were continually contracting. but it seemed very weak & was rapid - about 120. Her appearance was alarming - her emaciated face looking more sunken & pale than ever, & her lips were somewhat livid. Stimulants & nourishment in form of milk & egg & peptonised beef jelly were ordered every 2 hours. Her lungs were again examined but nothing was detected, beyond a few sibilus posteriorly, more than & a little dullness in the right side, at the angle of scapula - but this was doubtful - Her breathing was not accelerated.

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May 25. She is now much quieter. but more resistive, more inclined to hide in out of the way places and destructive with her mute power. She can use now fairly well otho somewhat swollen but with no effusion and gradually shrinking. Her appetite also still remains good but her habits are far from satisfactory and she requires watching. She will not walk but creeps along the floor pushing her head into corners and pulling at the dresses of the nurses & other patients. Her expression is somewhat vacant & her face flabby. with sometimes a look of great fear. She has been so destructive that canvas dresses have had to be put on and fasning her clothes she picks at whatever comes in her way.

Sulphonal in 30-40 grain doses at night has acted very well but the stupefying effect of the drug have been very marked. and the disinclination to walk may be due to some extent to the drug. Paracetesyle did not act well and considerable difficulty was experienced in giving it.

June 2nd. Patient's condition has somewhat changed. She is now very silent but very obstinate and restless and extremely careful requiring care to prevent her from running into the fire &c. She takes up her position at one of the doors and there she stays refusing to move from her position or to give a reason for standing there. She seldom speaks but moans at times and her mental activity is extremely very sluggish. Her bodily condition is fairly good. her appetite vigorous & her alimentary canal in good order. She has had no hypnotic for some nights. When she does require one now she has Bromide + Chloral.

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July 12

July 9

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June. 9th. This patient has developed a haematoma on her left ear which was blistered the day before yesterday but without much effect; as to-day the ear was much enlarged with distinct fluctuation & looked like suppurating. Otherwise patients condition is much the same as at last note.

15th. R. auris was blistered with some effect. Effusion slightly lessened. Patient state continues very restless and difficult to manage. Rest at night has been better with Chloral & Bromide

July 1st. Apparently somewhat better. Yesterday she was found with a newspaper, endeavouring to read it; and to-day she did a little sewing. But still very silent and resistive not being able to have her own clothes and with dirty habits. Her expression is however clearer and brighter and there is evidently some return of mental power at all events for the time being. She still requires to be fed but offers now less resistance to the process. Now also she sits in a chair & does not seek the most secluded part of the Ward, nor does she moan as she did till quite recently. Lately no hypnotic has been given and her sleep has been good.

July 9. Improving but very slowly. She is however much less restless, and despondent and her habits have somewhat improved. She has been sewing and reading a little. She does not volunteer a remark but answers questions slowly. Her bodily health is fairly good and her sleep at night better.

September 2nd - Her habits remain very bad and she seems to take a perfect delight in refraining from using the closet. Remonstrance has as yet been of no avail. B.W.C. is good and her sleep has much improved

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May 28th: There is a decided improvement today. She is much quieter & more sensible & she has lost to a great extent her uneasy frightened expression. Her skin is cool, her bowels have acted well. She slept about three hours without a draught. It might the hot pack is to be repeated.

29th: After the pack last night she was excited & nervous as much as ever. a disappointing result. Had to get 3iii of paraldehyde. which secured 5 hours sleep. During the day she was fairly quiet but still her improvement is not decided or permanent.

June 1st: A little better than at last note. skin cool & fresher. tongue & mouth in better condition. She is taking food well; but is always more excited at night usually requires some paraldehyde. She seems to see things & hear voices. These hallucinations would appear to be the occasion of considerable fear & distress to her, & account for her frightened anxious expression.

June 4th. Last night she was put in a hot pack for an hour. as her skin was dry & hot & pulse quick & all day she has not been very well. This morning she looks fairly fresh & well. but there is no improvement in her mind. or cessation of her various aberrations. Her mouth is now no longer sodden. her tongue is fairly clean. To a great extent the haggard & wretched appearance has left her.

June 8th Her appearance is one now rather of quiet satisfaction & ease. without terror or distress. which before was so prominently depicted.

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Pat. still behaves very foolishly at times - pulls off her dress & wanders about in a vacant manner her way - She fails to realise her surroundings & her responsibilities are buried in an abstract world of her own - & it is only by energetic & continued questioning that an answer from her can be obtained - of the simplest character. She is much quieter & more docile - Her nights are not good yet - & she does not often get [illegible] & sleeps some hours - She is always more vacant & stupid in the early morning.

June 11th. Has remained in her bed once or twice lately, & is often dull & stupid & looks vacant. Castors syrup - an ounce of 30 m. being given - & cold bathing & friction in the morning - with application of Camphor liniment to the spine.

13th. Tonight she was a good deal brighter & looked more interested & answered questions more readily - Her skin is in fair order. Her bowels regular - & she eats very well indeed. but does not get fat.
Her check is fair - but in the mornings she is always stupid & dull.

17th. Patient was blistered behind both ears last night. She is a good deal brighter this morning. Answers questions intelligently tho in a slow sleepy manner. and plays on the piano when asked. She bowed from the window this evening.

18th. Patient is duller again this morning not answering readily when spoken to. but still looking better. She is sleeping pretty well at night.

22nd. Patients ears are nearly whole again but she is no brighter though when she does answer a question it is intelligently as

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1893
June 30

28th Inst. Her skin was warm & slightly moist & had a slightly peculiar odor. Her temperature was 100. At 9. p.m. she seemed weaker, & was quieter. She was taking nourishment well & stimulants. A little Mendarens spirit was given her & a little whisky & beef jelly ordered every hour.
She grew gradually weaker & at midnight was practically dying. Her pulse exceedingly small & feeble & rapid & her wrists & ears cold. & her face grey & sunken. Despite further exhibition of warmth & stimulants She sank gradually & died about 4. a.m. apparently from exhaustion.

Sept 22

Dec. 30th

Death. Inst. 29th 4. 50. a.m.
1891

1894
June 30

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December

1895
May 22nd

Miss Eliza Jane Snodgrass (from page 58)

Oct. 2

1897 May 31. Removed on trial & her sister.
June. 28. discharged
Relieved.

1896
January

Re. Admitted July 16th 1897
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Elvina Jane Snodgrass

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1893

June 30th She is as well just now as she is likely to be, and has parole of the grounds. She is fond of dress and also of gossip.

Sept 22nd Sometimes she is dull when she declares that she wishes she were dead or had never been born but as a rule is cheerful.

Dec. 30th. She is often foolish both in manner and in talk showing decidedly that she is weakminded. She has also fits of sulkiness when she refuses to speak. She is best left alone when in this state and she soon comes round.

1894

June 30th There is nothing particular to note. She is pleased with trifles and is also easily put out.

December 29th Her general health is only moderate. There is no change in her mental condition.

1895

May 22nd She has been playing a good deal of golf lately but her physical strength is poor and she is not able for much exertion. She has been keeping very cheerful of late.

Oct. 29 Has been misbehaving a good deal making herself very disagreeable to the other ladies. She is petted in her ways and requires to be kept in hand. Her health is fair.

1896

January 7. Has been doing very well since last note and is very cheerful. She seems happiest when idle. Bl H fairly good but she is not strong & though fond of golf she is easily tired. ~~She~~

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Miss Helen Jane Bell

June 5th

June 9

June 2

Miss Helen Jane Bell. 34.

re-admitted June 1st 1891.

(Cp. Journal III. pg. 215.)

Admitted as a voluntary patient to E.H. Unmarried has been a teacher. resides at 88 Bucclench Street. This is her 4th attack. her age at 1st attack being 21. She was dismissed on the 1st May. 1890 recovered from her ~~first~~ third attack. Some time ago her sister became insane & the worry & trouble of looking after her sister completely upset her. She came in in an excited state and did not sleep well the first night. Two of her sisters are in Portmavel just now and a third is expected shortly. so that the whole four sisters & that family will be here together.

June 5th When admitted she was rather excited and impulsive and slept little the first night. The following morning she was found sitting up in bed chattering and laughing but about mid-day she became calmer and slept. During the night her rest was good and on June 3rd she was quiet & rational in her conversation. Now (June 5th) she is in No 1 Gallery. is quiet and composed and industrious. There is in short nothing about her mental condition to note. The sister who was ill at home died yesterday but as yet patient is not aware of this.

June 9th Just a trifle more excited than normal this morning. She insists on being quite well and does not believe anything was wrong with her. She has no known delusions & is eating and sleeping well.

June 25. It is hard to note anything about this girl except that to all appearances she is well bodily & mentally. Sometimes - considering her position - she seems to show some laxity of manner but not markedly so. and with an improved bodily condition there is coming more mental equilibrium

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1891.

July 9. Bodily and mentally this patient is as well as she will ever be. There is nothing else in her condition to note.

Septemr. 2nd For some days last week patient was very depressed and in bed. Was. She complained of a sore throat but that was a trifle. The principal pain was mental. now she is again better and back in No 1.

Oct. 10th In good bodily health just now. & mentally she seems stable & healthy - for her. She is industrious & cheerful.

Dec. 4th Neuralgia rather troublesome lately. Quinine has relieved her. She is quiet & industrious.

1892. Feb 4th Has had some rheumatism in her shoulders lately - but this has now gone, under stimulating liniments. She remains very well.

March. 21st Much troubled with pain in ear, & below it on the neck, & sore throat, on left side. The throat is now much better after frequent painting with Glycerine & Iron. There is a considerable amount of wax in the ears, & hearing on the left side is impaired. Drops of Atropine relieve the pain greatly, but have not cured it. Blisters behind, douching the ear, & inflating it, tonics & fat mine, &c. have all been tried, but with unsatisfactory results.

April. 5th This case has been lately treated by 'hypnotic suggestion' & with very good results indeed - securing good sleep at night & freedom from pain. The pain tends to return in a day or two, but less intensely, & at present the condition seems to be progressing towards a cure. She is a very willing & good subject for Hypnotism.

June 7

June 1

Miss Helen Jane Bell

June 7th. Went home today to stay with her Aunt, for a week. She is in good bodily health now - & quite well mentally - that is, as well as she ever is or was, though she cannot be said to be strong minded, or of robust mental health.

June 16th. To day she was discharged - well.

Discharged - Recovered,
June 16th. 1892

Re-admitted on January 7th 1896
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Mrs Ann Forrester of Dove

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June 4th. Mentally, this patient is subject to periods of great depression, of a quiet simple type, with muted delusions of the kind before stated. She is not difficult to wean away from these mental states, & if made to converse, & especially if the topic of music or musicians is started, she may appear for a little quite cheerful. Her bodily health is certainly improved - but she says she has frequent pain in her left side - no doubt cardiac in origin.

Aug 3d

10th. Complaining a good deal of discomfort & weakness today - & uneasy feelings about the heart - Nothing touched will.

Sept 1st

11th. Much brighter this morning - & reading out the papers with interest - & looking better.

23rd. She is leading a quiet easy-going life - & now seldom refers to her previous woes & fears - tho' if they are alluded to she still protests that all she said was quite true. Her bodily condition is as good as can be expected - & & her more active depression & subject-consciousness seems to be diminishing.

October 1

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July 4th. Continues in much the same state - if anything a little better - Reads papers & magazines with interest & shows no lack of intelligence - & never of her own accord refers to any of her melancholic delusions - & the subject is never now introduced by any of the officials -

Decr. 23

13th. Talking rather often to the attendants about her family & wants to go to the East House - &c &c of late. But she is not acutely unhappy about her affairs & takes great interest in the News papers & anything that goes on -

January

Aug. 13th. Still dull - & deluded; & she grumbles a good deal, & complains about the food, & many things - She will say

Mrs Ann Forester a Jew

rude & her daughters when not driving with them - & in this humour is a miserable gloomy creature - Again at times she is lively & pleasant - Her bodily health remains much as before -

Augt 31st Pretty much the same bodily & mentally. She does not go out, except on the finest of days - but lives indoors & might be considered in fair health for her years. Unfortunately she has a gnawing & a complaint about everything in her depressed moods.

Septr 14. complains much of Constipn and is to have ordered cascara Sagrada in teaspoonful doses. She is languid and listless, takes an interest in the newspapers but is doing no good. Her bodily health is good but she is very thin

October 12. Gained 4" in weight in 3 weeks. complains in a feeble way a good deal. asks not to be spoken to and wee not talk if she can help it. On account of her weak health she is allowed to lie in bed late after breakfast, but this favour she does not seem to appreciate, and makes it a cause of complaint She takes her food very indifferently, but sleeps well.

Decr. 23. There is little change in her condition. She is extremely delusional but is not acutely miserable in her delusions rather enjoying them & revelling in her own unhappiness. She does not now rise late after breakfast, and on the whole her bodily health is being fairly well maintained, tho she is very frail.

January 12. Weight now is 6 st 10 lbs. Mentally she shows no change. her delusions remaining and her ideas being as perverted as ever

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7th		20 grs Chloral 40 grs Bromide	}	in the evening.
8th		3iii.	Paraldehyde.	at 10 p.m.
9th		3iii	do.	at 9. p.m. (about half rejected)
10th	Pack.	3iii	do	half at nine. other half three hours later some of which was lat.
11th		3iii	do	at 9.30. (a little spilt)
12th		3iii	do	at 9.30.
13th		50 grs.	Sulphonal.	half at 5 pm. + half at 7 pm.
14th		60 grs.	Sulphonal.	in two doses.
15th		60 grs.	—	in —
16		40	-	in one dose at 6.30. after a hot bath
17th		40	-	do.

- Tinct Digitalis in 10 m. doses every 4 hours.

17-25th Digitalis & Sulphonal given as was required

26th Sulphonal 30 grs.

28th Digitalis stopped

26th-July 1. Sulphonal in 35 gr doses at night if required

By day Bromide of Potass (25 gr) Tr. Hyoscy (40 m.) 2do daily

July 9. Sulphonal in 20 grs dose 3rd daily.

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Miss Rose Amelia Lindsay . 29.
admitted June. 7th 1891.

This patient was admitted to the E.H. as a private patient. She is unmarried and a dressmaker. residing ~~at~~ with her mother at 72 Dunard Street. Glasgow. This is her first attack of insanity and seems to have been first noticed two months ago. Medical Certificates state

1. "That she is wild in manner and talks incoherently. says that she believes she is mesmerised. thinks that she has lost her memory from some unknown influence. She is resistive & stares vacantly."

2. "Is maniacal and incoherent. Told me that her name was Britannia & that the Nurse was the man who murdered her when she was stolen by the circus people."

There is no H.P. or any history of epilepsy in the family on either side. Her father died at the age of 39 of consumption. Patient has three sisters living and well but one brother and three sisters died in infancy of convulsive fits said to be connected with teething.

Patient began to menstruate very young being only 12 years old at the time. She has been extremely regular since with the exception of a short time when she was seventeen. Five years ago she had a love trouble. Her fiancé died & in consequence she was very depressed for a year or eighteen months after. About three years ago her mother says she noticed a tendency to restlessness which has to some extent continued ever since. anxious & changes this house & go from home to. She had a shop & small business of her own up to Xmas of last year but she failed then & since has been very busy at home as a dressmaker. in fact owing to the kindness of some ladies she has been too busy. Three months ago

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She began to complain of head ache very often. but this her mother was not surprised at as she was so close at work. Two months ago she fancies that their minister was her deceased sweetheart & that they were married & she had a child by him. (She changes as usual ten days before admission) About this time she is said to have suddenly fainted. She was to have been sent to Kilmun Home some time after this but was too excited & full of delusions to go from home. She believes at one time, in her rapidly changing delusions, that she was Mary Queen of Scots at another that she was the mother of 12 children & that she was to marry Christ to The last two nights before coming in she was for the first time very violent. disturbing the whole neighbourhood & requiring five men to stay the whole night with her & prevent her hurting those around her. She was nearly over a high window at one time but it is not clear whether it was intentional or merely in the general struggle that was going on.

She was brought in tied hand & foot with her thighs & arms strapped tightly

In the afternoon after coming in patient became very violent attacking another patient & the attendants most furiously. She required three to hold her. imagining she was a dog or a tiger, wanting to tear the flesh from their bones or poke out their eyes. Patient is distinctly dangerous to others & subject to fits of very violent excitement.

June. 8th Patient slept 5 hours last night after getting a sleeping draught of Chloral & Bromide. After awaking she had several violent fits before leaving the padded room in which she was sleeping.

June.

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June. 9th Patient slept all last night having had 3iii of Paraldehyde. In the morning + in fact always so far, her appetite has been very good. She takes her food ravenously. At dinner time she was too excited to masticate her food properly but she took several eggs and a large amount of milk. She is at times very violent + inclines to attack one or two of the patients in the Gallery more than others. At her times of excitement she repeats often that she would like to tear their flesh from their bones + tries to bite. Between her violent turns a prevailing feeling seems to be that her body is "impure" but her soul is safe. She ~~says~~ said several times + on different occasions that her ~~body~~ body might be cut into little bits but we would'nt get her soul. at another time she said she was Christ's wife, and was to be crucified + she often when lying down assumes the crucifixion attitude. She appears to have hallucination of smell as she sniffed both when out + before writer + said she smelt brimstone. Patient was out all forenoon in the grounds with buttoned gloves on + was easily managed outside but immediately after she came in she was violently excited. Her violent turns come on ~~without~~ without any warning (nothing in the shape of a fit either preceding or following them so far as has been seen.) and she is much exhausted after them.

Patient has rather a high arched palate and the upper maxillary bone is badly developed so that the teeth have not enough room + some are thrown in making a kind of double row. Her pupils are normal + her pulse though fast is fairly strong and regular. Her bowels have acted ~~so~~ naturally each morning since she came in.

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June. 10. Did not sleep last night at all & was very noisy. She spat out most of her sleeping draught the evening before. She has taken her food splendidly all day but has been as excited & incoherent as ever. Patient has been out and walking about all day & was packed this evening for fully three hours she stood it well & was inclined to sleep after it. June.

June. 11. In spite of the pack followed by paraldehyde (3iii in two doses) patient only slept three hours last night and was very excited. She is still taking her food well, drinking large quantities of milk. Two things to which she just now constantly refers are 'Jack the ripper' & Sir Noel Paton's picture "Vade. Satanas." She accuses those around her of being Jack the ripper or says she is herself. next minute she will call the attendants demons & say "In down Satanas" 'Vade' June. te. Today she has not any violent turn at midday or dinner time what she has always had so far.

June. 12. The absence of violence in this patient did not continue as she was very violent in the afternoon & again in the evening between 5 & 6. She got about June. 3ii to 3iiss of paraldehyde last night. The draught sent up was 3iii but some was rejected. She took the draught when it was offered a little suspiciously, smelt & tasted it & then drank the first half off. It was not till the second half of the draught was offered to her that she seemed to realise the taste of the first half & began to spit. Although there was a (and no recognition of the smell),
seeming delay in recognising the bad taste, when she did so her description of it as being suggestive of cats was accurate June. enough. She only slept 4 hours last night & has been very violent all morning. She appears to be getting much softer in flesh & thinner. in spite of the large quantities of nourishment

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she is taking. She was sent out this morning as usual to the freedom of a grass field with attendants. The attendant reports that she is spitting a good deal of nasty stuff. but she is not coughing & it is quite impossible to make an examination of her chest. Ordered a glass of whisky to day. Temp. 101°.

June. 13. This patient slept five hours last night but after waking & since has been very excited. She is ordered Sulphonal 5. night instead of Paraldehyde which she will not take now from the attendants at all. This morning in one of her violent fits she got hold of a bit of wood which had been used to fasten a door over the head of the fire and struke Mrs Gibson on the head with it inflicting a slight scalp wound. fairly deep at one point but not down to the bone. Temp. 99°.

June. 14. In spite of 50 grs of Sulphonal this patient only slept 3 hours & was terribly excited during the night. In the morning visit time she was coaxed to lie down & try to sleep & did so falling sound asleep. probably this was assisted by the giving of half a drachm of laudanum to stop diarrhoea. She still takes her food well.

June. 15. On the afternoon of the 14th inst patient got 30 grs of Sulphonal & at 6 pm she got another 30 grs & fell asleep immediately after. She slept the whole night thro being still asleep at seven but waking before eight am. She is looking very unwell and her pulse rate is 140. also she is not inclined to take well today. altogether her condition is very unsatisfactory as her strength seems to be lessening & the excitement is continuing as much as ever. She is also coughing a little and has at times a bad spit.

June. 16. Patient again slept all night & is rather better this morning (temp 99°. 6) She is very stupid on her legs being still very much under the Sulphonal. Her appetite is not quite so good as it was but she is still taking a good amount of nourishment

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Mrs Lund v Lawson. 38.
Admitted. June 30th 1891.

To Robt Lawson (husband) Carnwath.

Mrs Laird or Lawson 38.
Admitted - June 18th 1891.

This patient was admitted this evening to the West House. She is married - 38 years of age - a protestant - & the mother of three children. It is her first attack of insanity & has lasted fourteen months on this occasion - She was formerly under treatment for a year in Morningside Asylum, Edinburgh. & then she was kept at home for two months. From which place she was brought here. The "supposed cause" is unknown, as stated in the Warrant - but it seems that after the birth of her third child in September 1889 - she became about a month later, depressed in mind & strange in behaviour, & dominated by ideas of impending misfortune & evil. She was kept at home till March 1890 - when she became worse & more difficult to manage - & was then removed to Morningside Asylum - where she remained till March 1891 - but did not improve. Then she was taken home - got on fairly well - but lately she has become worse again, and has refused food, and at times tended to be violent - so that it was necessary to bring her here.

It seems that a paternal aunt of the patient's died insane in an asylum, and a nephew of the patients, also on the paternal side of the family, has been or is in an asylum.

She is not Suicidal or epileptic but may at times be dangerous to others.

I Medical Certificates show that she "imagines they are undermining the house - that they are trying to poison her - Kept spitting the most of the night - Takes no notice of anybody and won't speak."

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II "Refuses to answer questions, and will do nothing when asked - When taken up, weeps in an aimless way, but will not speak."
When admitted she was obstinate & resistive - & was made to walk with difficulty. She sat down & stared in front of her in a vacant manner - took no notice of any one around her - & obstinately refused to speak or to allow her attention to be attracted. When an attempt was made to feel her pulse she resisted & pulled her hand here & there. She could not be induced to protrude her tongue.
Her face was flushed - her skin hot & smelling disagreeably - the pupils were dilated - her lips a little dry & cracked. There were some bruises on the back of her right hand. She was put in a hot bath & then into bed. She obstinately refused all food. June 11th Has taken no food yet. Her skin is very hot - & flushed. Her pulse is about 80 - soft & weak. Breathing quiet & regular - but at times evidently to be sobbing or gasping - Examination of the chest, as far as it was possible - indicated that her lungs were healthy, tho' there did seem to be a slight impairment of percussion note anteriorly on the left side. Over the heart there were systolic murmurs soft & blowing at all the areas - No increase in area of the heart -
A large turpentine enema was administered.
In the evening her temperature was 101·6. She took some milk - some beef tea - in the afternoon.

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She seemed to have a difficulty in swallowing the food & brought up some mucus & pus apparently. An examination of her throat was attempted, but her stubborn resistance made it impossible. Probably she has a suppurating throat: She has always been subject to them.

12th. Taking nourishment fairly well when fed - & swallowing easier. The temperature is down & the pulse slower - & skin cooler - Her state of resistance & suspicion rigidity about mouth & hands still continues - She passes urine freely.

13th. Slightly better today - & taking food - but still neither speaks or looks up - or assist herself in any way.

17th Patient is improving she was observed to wipe her own mouth this morning and she walked unassisted to-day. She is brighter looking and her colour is better. Her breath is still very bad though her tongue is clean. She still refuses to feed herself or even to allow herself to be fed with the spoon & so the feeding cup has still to be used. She resists all approaches won't allow anyone to touch her even to feel her pulse. Her throat appears to be better she is no longer bringing up any muco-pus & nothing can be felt from the outside.

18th She slept pretty well to day. and has been ordered a glass of Whisky.

21st Patient refused food this morning. but in the forenoon she took a fair amount of nourishment. Last night her temperature was 101·6 & it is the same this morning with a pulse of over 120. Turpentine stupes were ordered as there was some dulness over both lung bases. but the resistance & moaning on part of patient made a minute examination quite impossible. Patient was put on

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Mrs Lind or Lawson
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Sft Act Nit + Liq Amm. Acet. and took a fair amount of nourishment.

22nd Patients pulse was 140 last night. She took a fair amount of nourishment last night. this morning too she took a good breakfast. & her temperature is 99.6 with a pulse of 100. and on the whole she looks a good deal better but is still very resistive.

Evening. The improvement noted this morning was not maintained throughout the day. The skin altered was cool in the morning became dry & hot - the face more flushed - the eyes seemed to be more sunken - the whole appearance more haggard. The temperature rose to 101.6 & the pulse was 134. soft & short. The respirations were about 32. A dose of carbonate of ammonia was given & a turpentine stupe applied to the back of thorax.

23rd Temperature at 8 am. 101.8 -
Pulse 124 - feeble - Respiration quickened.
The dullness noted above, posteriorly, has now become more evident on the right side - from the inter-scapular region downwards - & slightly also at the upper part of the lung behind. The breath sounds are diminished. No râles or friction sound can be made out. It seems as if there was a low pneumonic congestion specially on the right side.
A strong turpentine stupe was ordered to be applied.
Last night she herself took up several tumblerfuls of milk & drank them. Still she is quite as restless & stupid when any assistance is offered her. The bowels moved freely during the night.

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24th Her condition is worse today, in that she is weaker & more prostrate. The pulmonary signs are much the same. & effusion of fluid into the right pleural cavity was negatived by the use of the hypodermic syringe. No typical signs of pneumonia have developed. but at the upper part of the lung near the middle line the respiratory murmur is distant & faint seems to be of a bronchial nature. The left lung behind, on percussion, was also found to be somewhat impaired. but to a much less extent than the right. Her temperature remains between 101. 102. & the pulse 130. 140 & weaker.

Evening. Temperature 105°. pulse weaker. She is evidently sinking. Whisky & milk being given every hour. Resistance remains as before.

25th Death at 1. am. this morning

Miss Rae Amelia Lindsay
from page 70.

June 18. on the 16th she was in the open-air all day till 6 o'clock then she had a hot bath for 15 mins and at 6.30 she had 40gr Sulphonal. In an hour she fell asleep & slept 5 hours. being noisy the remainder of the night In the morning her cond.n has not materially changed. Her face is noted to have a more dusky look and while perhaps hardly so excited there is no real improvement. On the 17th she was not so much out and during the day took a fair amount of nourishment, 6 eggs. 7or 8 tumblers of milk, some beef tea & stimulant. a short cough troubled her somewhat and in the evening her Temperature was slightly over 99°. Two 30 gr Sulphonals were given in the evening and she slept all night from 7 o'clock till 6 this morning. Her sleep was sound, but not at all un-natural. Her breathing was very quiet and the face well coloured.

This morning she is rather quieter and not more stupid than was looked for, but she has quite done from her food and till this afternoon she has only had one egg & some milk & about a glass of whisky. Cough & expectn. are again noticed to-day and her pulse is beating at 126 p. min. Ten minim doses of Digitalis are given every 6 hours and Sulphonal 40gr given to-night.

June 25 after being much worse than noted patient is to-day better than she has been since admission and it is hoped that this improvement is the beginning of Recovery. On the 18th as above noted she took very little nourishment and all Friday she refused food. allied with this there appeared a very

Miss Rose Amelia Lindsay

dry condition of the tongue, a dry skin and a pulse, weak & compressible ranging up to 140-160 beats per minute. On the evening of the 19th she was fed with the soft stomach tube, resisting little. She got besides eggs &c. 10 mis. Digitalis about 3/4 glass of Whisky & 40 grs Sulphl. Her sleep was good but in the morning the Typhoid condition was intensified. Sordes on the teeth and lips, a slightly sloughing condn of the mouth, a dry furred tongue, temperature about 2° above the normal. and a pulse of about 140 weak and very unsatisfactory. Kept indoors all day and very stupid falling if not watched and has not excited, restlessly moving about in the darkened Dormitory talking in a disjointed way and most of her conversn consisting of single words at intervals. Horses "asses" "passes". Bears, hairs, wears. There being a distinctly rhyming inclinn Fed again at night. On the 20th her condn was unaltered and was giving rise to great anxiety. The typhoid state having if anything deepened On the 21st she was thought to be if anything rather better. her mouth & tongue were cleaner and moister and she ate an orange., taking also a few sips of milk Fed 2ce getting in the evening 30 grs Sulphonal and resisting the feeding more. On the 22nd the improvement was maintained but forcible feeding was still required. In the evening no sulphonal was given and she slept well. Stimulants and Digitalis are still being given but the latter the strengthening it is thought the heart's action has not diminished its frequency, the beats never being below 120. Temperature still shows considerable oscillation. the evening temperature being usually

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Tonics. Nuc V Extra Diet

June 28 & 30. Twenty. five minims Hepentbe at night

July 6. Two Vesicles along course of Sciatic Nerve.

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Teresa Kean. 22.

Admitted 16th June 1891

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is single, of no occupation, a R.C. and resides at 23 Newton St. Greenock. She has been insane a week this is her 3rd attack and she has been 1ce previously under treatment

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The cause is unknown. She is not suicidal, epileptic nor dangerous to others. District H.P.

Medical certificates Verbatim read (1) "Delusions, want of sleep & violent." (2) She has delusions, is excited sleepless & violent.

Patient was brought to-night from Greenock. She had to be lifted out of the cab and the following information is derived from a sister who came with her. She was discharged in Oct. 1887 from this asylum recovered and continued fairly well till about a week ago. Sometimes she was impulsive and did things not quite right but a week ago she began to have or to express delusions. She said she was married and pregnant and insisted on being allowed to go to her Sweetheart or husband This of course was not allowed and on Sunday the 14th she lifted the window (as she was not allowed to go out) and dropped onto the street falling on her feet & to the right side. The window was on the 2nd flat. No bones were broken. Since the night she slept none, complained of much pain in her knees & hips and is to-day brought to the asylum.

On admission a careful physical examination was made. The right side of her body is bruised at several points but no bones are broken, the reflexes are active & sensation not impaired. She says she is unable to move, or if she does that any movement causes great pains, and that she cant raise her head

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a good deal of that is certainly mental. In appearance she is fairly well nourished but very anaemic and speaks with a slight lisp

16th June. Slept none last night but was quiet. To-day she lies in bed quite content, only complaining of pain when she moves. She says she is unable to take her food and has had to be spoon fed. When asked why she jumped over the unnow. She says that she preferred death to dishonour but said it was to get to her lover and not with any suicidal motive she did it. Says she is not sure whether she is married or not, and does not seem much concerned at the uncertainty Talks perfectly intelligently and sensibly about being here before and is quite rational if kept from talking about herself.

18th June. Slept about 4 hours last night. Yesterday she was out of bed for some hours and to-day she took her dinner without assistance. Very quiet and undemonstrative and therefore kept the more closely under observation. Purgative medicine was given last night & to-day she was dirty 3 times, paying no heed to her wants. There is no evidence that this may be due to injury to the cord. Says she is quite happy here. That her friends at home annoyed her and would give her no peace and promises to do all she can to get well.

June 25. Improving very considerably but still complains of considerable pain in the right genital region. This was examined yesterday and the pain was thought to be due to muscular bruising. She says it was

on that part, that she feels. She has some difficulty in drawing forward the right leg when she walks and requires some support While some of this unwillingness to walk may be mental it is not all so. Otherwise she is improving. Not so anaemic as she was and with a better appetite & much cheerier. She is also sleeping better. From the nature of her delusions it is not thought advisable to talk much about them, but it is thought by the nurses that in this respect she is also better. To stay she is put on a Glass of wine & some extra diet.

July 1. Is showing a much healthier mental tone. Complains of pain in right hip still and can only walk any distance with the assistance of a stick. Is rather wakeful at night and has had on 2 occasions small doses of Hepsulthe She cannot now be got to talk about any delusions and probably she has none. Quite clear on past events and silently admits that she was foolish to act as she did Her anaemic condition shows some improvement and out-door exercise benefits her.

July 9. Her walking was not improving and careful physical examinn: revealed nothing. Counter-irritat: in the shape of 2 blisters was therefore applied over the course of the Sciatic nerve, some days ago. Impossible to say yet whether it has had much benefit. It is believed that some of the pain on movement complained of is mental. She is improving greatly in bodily health and slowly mentally, but is very fond of having attention paid to her, and makes a good deal out of her complaints

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Mrs Barbara Craig Gordon.

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June 22 rather correctly. She will play on the piano when asked but does very little of her own volition. and has still at times got an apprehensive look.

June 27th Yesterday she was somewhat depressed & dull - but for the day & two before there had been slight improvement.

28th She saw her husband for the first time today - & recognised him, but was rather excited & troubled & apprehensive & did not talk rationally - The mental strain of seeing him however seemed to do good.

29th Two moderate sized Blisters applied & Leech temple today.

July 1st Blisters causing a good deal of counter irritation.

There is a little more excitement today & some depression & apprehension - She is not looking quite so well.

4th A good deal of depression & anxiety in her manner & Countenance these last few days - She is apt to speak & answer questions with great difficulty as a rule - & hesitates & looks helpless & stupid. She is not sleeping very well - but still pretty fairly & her food she takes very well indeed.

6th This morning she is a good deal brighter both in appearance & Conversation.

10th Improvement very fitful & ill sustained - One day she seems better, the next day worse. Delusions are still undoubtedly present, & tho she does not express them directly they influence her behaviour, her manner, her expression of countenance, her fragments of talk. The delusions, whatever they may be, are depressing & somewhat gloomy in character - As judged by the somewhat frightened & anxious look of the patient. & her occasional emotional outbursts.

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Mrs Barbara Craig Gordon.

Her bowels are somewhat costive - today a calomel powder was given, as Black draught & castor oil had proved ineffectual.

13th. Podophyllin pills (2) required before bowels acted. The Faradic current is now applied twice daily over lumbar spine & ovarian region - She is exceedingly dull & stupid - & progress if any, is very slow.

20th This patient is not so well, & for the last day or two has been more stupid & dull - has had to be fed once or twice - has been wet - She is often depressed & nervous - & frightened looking. The whole course of her illness has been rather one of acute melancholia with delusions than a puerperal mania. Just at present her condition is very unsatisfactory.

24th There is no improvement to note here. Since last note she has been having warm baths at night & a course of Cantharis & Pulsatilla - without the slightest benefit. Counter-irritation has been several times applied to the head - & the battery is still continued - but no progress is made. She is tearful & depressed, dull, vacant, & silly in appearance: She has no spontaneity about her - & seems incapable alike of bodily or mental vigour or movement. Delusions are not expressed, but still seem to be present - & her outward perceptions are faulty & misleading, thus causing her to feel ~~the feeling of~~ resistance or rigidity around her, which reflects itself on her face & in her actions.

August 7th The Pulsatilla & Cantharis is now stopped. It has had no effect whatever - nor have the warm baths - in determining any menstrual flow. She is somewhat emaciated & requires fairly strong doses to rouse her.

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July 9. Asafoetida Pills as required
Nitroglycerine (1/100 gr) 3ce daily.

July 14 — increased to 1/80 gr.

July 24 — increased to 1/50 gr. t.i.d.

Aug. 3. Pot Bromid. gr XV. } thrice daily.
Chloral Hyd. gr V. }

Elizabeth Buik or Patrick. 44.
Admitted 20th June 1891.

Private Patient. East House. Married and the wife of a Plasterer residing at 10 Kelvin Drive. She is a Seceder by Religious Persuasion. She has been Epileptic for years and excited for some days. This being her first attack. The Epilepsy appearing when she was 36. The epilepsy forerunner confinement. She is epileptic, suicidal & dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical certificate bear that she sings and shouts at the top of her voice. Cries to God to allow her son to draw off her water. Cries about God & his angels. Quite regardless of danger she throws herself about. Her husband states that her memory has recently been failing her and that for some days she has been excited threatening violence to self and others.

On admission she was very excited and restless and was put to bed. When seen in about half an hour she was sitting up in bed, talking & throwing her arms about. Her language was quite incoherent and nothing could be made of it. She paid no attention when spoken to but rambled on. Her tongue which she would not protrude seemed rather swollen and her speech was thickish. She is ordered Bromide & Chloral in moderate doses.

June 21. Slept 4 hours last night and to. day is very quiet and says she has not the least remembrance of being brought here. The last thing she remembers is stepping into bed on Thursday night and she believes that at that time she took a fit. This as found out from her friends is quite true. She did take a fit at that time and when she came out of it she was very excited. On Friday evening she took another fit and that increased the excitement which

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to her being brought here. To. day she is very quiet, talks perfectly rationally, and only shows a slight facility

July 2nd. The epilepsy has now distinctly manifested itself. She has had fits as follows.

26th June - 2 fits
28th - 3 fits
29th - 1 fit
1st July 3 fits

They are petit mal in character and she describes them as sensations. The nurse has not seen her take one but the nurses say there are no convulsions except perhaps some twitchings about the mouth & hands. Her head falls on her breast for a minute, she gets very white & drops what she has in her hands. That's all. She herself says that were she not told she would never know she had had them. They do not affect her spirits for she is bright cheery and talkative and fits herself into her surroundings.

The history as given by herself is. Fits began 9 years ago 3 days after the birth of a baby (her 9th). The confinement was natural as were all her previous labours and she cried strong. She got a fright she thinks and the fit came on. In that fit she was unconscious all day being July quite unconscious. Her husband says that then she was generally convulsed. These severe fits have not been numerous and she thinks she has not had more than 5 or 6 of them altogether. The others have been much more numerous. She says that seldom has she any warning She feels as if something came over her whole system July a queer feeling she calls it. People seem to change before her

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her eyes. after the fits she has sometimes a peculiar taste in her mouth and her vision is dim for some hours. Thinks she has more of these sensations just before menstruating, but when pregnant they occur as usual. For some time she has noticed her memory to be failing and in talking with her she shows considerable facility

Her F. History is very good. She is one of a family of 12, but nothing nervous can be elicited. Her father is alive and well. Her mother died at change of life. For some years she has had considerable uterine trouble. Her womb has prolapsed often and has sometimes come partially outside but she has this tendency to prolapse before the 9th con-finement after which the fits began.

An examin of her reflexes to day does not show much Knee jerk active. Sensation generally good. The distance accomodation of both pupils is good but the right being of any-thing rather larger and the left somewhat slower in re-acting. The left pupil reacts easily to light but the right is active. Move-ments of the eyeball are good. Tongue is tremulous but coarsely so. There is to day some slight twitchings about the angles of the mouth. She is a spare woman of under the average height.

July 9. Fits continue in variable numbers. To day she is put on 1/100 gr doses of nitro-glycerine. Bromoform pills are also being given. Her mental condn shows consid-erable facility and loss of memory is at times well marked. She continues to take food well and her bodily condition shows improvement.

July 14. Fits fewer, but probably not from the drug. Nitroglycerine increased to 1/80 gr C. i. d. Just the same.

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May Rutter a Daughtery. 26.
Admitted June 21st 1891.

Supt. L. W. Daughtery. 4 Albany Street - Kelvinside. Glasgow.

May Rutter ⁊ Daughter. 26.
Admitted June 21st. 1891.

The patient was admitted to West House on Sunday night at the instance of her husband. She is 26 years of age married & has one child about 2 years old.
Her husband is a Commercial traveller. She is said to have been insane in her behaviour more or less for 18 months. She has only been treated at home so far. The cause is stated to be intemperate habits - added to a naturally violent temper. She is not Epileptic - but has often threatened her own life & has been violent to others. A sister was said to have been similarly insane. She is one of a family of 14 - & many of those are dead - several apparently having died from Phthisis.

I Medical certificates show -: "Excessive violence to others without apparent cause, and threatens suicide. Suspects her husband & others to be plotting against her. Talks in an irrational & irresponsible manner, at times. Gets alternately morose & depressed (associated with alcoholism), exhibits excessive craft, is incapable of telling the truth, is morally morbid. Has no sense of duty - Refuses to take food." - - "Learned to talk obscenely & exhibit a desire for illegal sexual intercourse." Facts communicated are that "She drinks to excess frequently: that she believes in an idiotic & fantastic manner: that her mental nature is extremely defective - getting worse: that she inclines to make up to strange men: has been seen to attempt suicide".

II "Great depression & exhibited delusions regarding her husband." "Labouring under a Monomania of suspicion" & is "dangerous to herself & others."

Mary Ann Butler a Daughter.
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June 22. Seen the morning after her admission. She was then quite sensible & quiet but much depressed & annoyed at finding herself in an asylum: blamed her husband's temper & meanness for all the quarrels & dissensions that had occurred. Her face slightly somewhat tremulous & her tongue foul & wavery. but she expressed no delusions or insane ideas & asserted that her attempts at suicide were never in earnest & would never have been carried out. but were only meant to frighten her husband. They seem to have lived very unhappily together. The patient was once in employment as a barmaid in Ireland. before she became married.
The husband states that she always indulges in drink when she can get it & adopts all means to obtain it, cunning, falsehood &c. & has been very irregular in her life lately, going out & coming in at all hours & always adopting an attitude of intense dislike & open rebellion towards him.
She was has been attended lately by Dr Auld for "pneumonia" & she states that she had much pain in her left side & spat up some blood & was feverish. the temperature being the last week between 102 & 103.
On examination there is found dulness, diminished breath sounds & fremitus on the left side posteriorly as high up as the 4th rib & this extends round into the axilla & loses into the normal cardiac dulness. At the very base posteriorly some rough friction sounds are heard & no râles

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Mary Ritter a Daughter
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She is thin still - nourished & her skin is bloody
& unhealthy. She was rather restless last night &
sleepless & has no appetite whatever.

23rd. Slept better & has taken a little more food.
Is quiet & polite in her manner & cannot be said to
show any symptoms of insanity at present.

25th. Arsenic. Bottle of Morphium & Capsicum presented.
Taking food better & sleeping well.

27th Up today & out a little in the afternoon.
The respiratory murmur on the left side seems stronger
& the friction sound diminished.

July 4th Sleeping fairly well, tho at times she has a wakeful night.
Tongue rather foul at times. No symptoms of insanity at
all. She is quiet & orderly.

July 16th Her health is fair - Her complexion still hasty & bloody at
times - She is quite sensible - has no delusions - excitement,
depression, or any other sign of mental affection.

19th Dr. Auld saw her today - he had charge of her during her
illness. She was on the whole quiet, well behaved
& controlled herself fairly, tho a little excited once.

31st In good bodily & mental health.

Aug. 15. This patient was today dismissed and taken home by her
husband. She is quite well now bodily & mentally. Through
Dr. Y. a companion has been got for her, who will be with her
constantly for a time at least.

Discharged. Recovered.

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July. 30 This ladys death was noticed in the Herald two
days ago. was

Jane M. Gibson.
from page 30.

Sept 23rd. She was sent to bed early & in the evening her temperature was found to be 102·6, & her pulse 104, regular, and soft. Her respirations were 20 & normal. She would not speak, did not seem to be suffering any pain. There was no apparent increase of her rheumatic condition to be detected. A full dose of castor oil was ordered.

24th. Temperature yesterday afternoon rose to 103. Since then she has been getting frequent doses of a diaphoretic - & there has been no rise above 100°. Partially the condition is a sub-acute rheumatic one. She is not taking her food very well.

28th. Very restless yesterday - partially as the bullfinch is not held just now. She has had Salicylate of Soda in 20 grain doses every 4 hours for the last three days, but her temperature is yet above normal ranging from 99·5 to 101·5°.

Oct. 3rd. Yesterday afternoon at 4 pm her temperature was 102·2 - which was higher than was expected. Evidently the Salicylate is not controlling the temperature - & possibly there is some more serious cause for the symptoms than has as yet been discovered. She is very restless - & exceedingly difficult to feed. She however gets 6 eggs & 3 to 4 pints of milk daily. Out any other form of nourishment is given with the utmost trouble. A glass of whisky daily is also being taken. Her condition has fallen off greatly - She is thin & soft. Harassing delusions are present. She thinks her food is unpaid for - Last night she muttered about

Lane M. Gibson

a storm + a ship in danger. Sulphonal is still necessary to control her restlessness + resentfulness.

Oct 5th: Auscultation of her heart + lungs is extremely unsatisfactory + percussion not much better. Today however these organs were investigated as far as possible. The lungs certainly did not appear to be involved in any way. The bases gave a fairly good percussion note + the breathing was audible + normal all over. At the left base a few moist sounds were heard. but on a second examination they were not detected. In front too no abnormal physical sign was elicited.

The condition of the heart is more obscure. Nothing was detected. but slight auscultatory signs would not be observed, under the circumstances. Temperature might 103.

7th Her temperature still rises in an irregular fashion. varying from 99. to 102.5°. The nurses state that while feeding her she often becomes livid in the face. so much so as to alarm them. The greatest difficulty is found in getting her to take nourishment. She refuses everything most resolutely. Today she was fed with the tube. The soft tube was first tried, but it failed to pass. The firm tube passed fairly easily. but her struggles + resistance were enormous, + exhausted her somewhat. Tonight she was fed by the nurses + still resisted. but on the whole not so much as before + with less exhaustion to herself. Her temperature tonight is 104.6.

Quinine gr II ordered every 4 hrs.

Her bowels were thoroughly cleared yesterday.

Dr Heyn. 215.

Left 7th temperature at 103 - a different explanation each afternoon was left. Castor oil, Sulphonal still. And all your most interesting

Elizabeth Smith or Dunn.
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Nov.r 2nd (Cont.) and begins to wring her hands and to ask if we are quite sure the carriage has not come for her.

Decr. 23rd. There is no improvement in her bodily or mental condition. She is restless & excited and is very annoying and irritating in her ways. She follows one about the ward refuses to sit down or be reasoned with & when spoken to sharply she says, that she never was a bad woman, that she never spoke indecently &c. —

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January 12. no improvement. Excited and restless as before and very importunate in her way. Suffers at present from 2 or 3 small furuncles on her brow but they have produced no easening of her nervous condition. Her bodily condition is indifferent —

March 17. no improvement, remains in a condition of chronic mania. Very persistent in her questionings and very trying to the tempers of the staff. It is contemplated sending her with 2 nurses to live in a house in Rotherag to see if that will produce no improvement —

March 24. Has been sent to Rotherag with 2 nurses.

May 2nd. Dr. Yellowlees reports that there is not any improvement in this ladys condition. She has not been seen by the writer.

May Gone to Dunebuck House and on 28 days pass

June 4th Discharged

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cont. from Vol III p 35-6.

1893

June 30th — She ~~is at Ipas~~ has been at Stirling for two months and is looking very well. Mentally there is no change. Her habits are objectionable.

Sept 29th — She is getting very stout; in fact so much so that she is losing her usual neat figure. She is becoming gross - a case of fat dementia.

Dec. 30th — Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1894

June 30th — Her health is good. There is no change to record.

December 29th — She suffers somewhat from toothache but it always dis-appears or rather she says it does does so whenever the an offer is made to take out the offending tooth. There is no change in her condition.

1895

May 22nd — Sometimes she will take an interest in another patient but not for long. There is no change.

Oct. 29 — Is demented and getting stouter. Her general health is excellent.

1896

January 7. — Is unchanged. ~~was~~ When struck by another patient lately she quietly submitted a thing she would not have done formerly. B H + C good.

Dec. 31 — There is nothing new to note. Enjoys good health & body being stout & rosy & is much demented.

1897.

Nov. 12. — There is really nothing new to note. B & + C. good.

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Mrs Barbara Craig Gordon
Cont. from page 84.

August 7th Yesterday she was put on the Liq. Buonyman et Cascara – & regulate her bowels more readily.
There is no improvement in her mental state to record.

14th The Buonyman & Cascara is having a beneficial effect on her alimentary tract – & the constipation is no longer troublesome. A gumboil – proceeding from a bad tooth in upper jaw – has developed on her right cheek. Sept.
She is sleeping fairly – & is not so often wet & several times has attended to her own wants in this direction – but she is to be fed as a rule – & is excessively dull & listless. This afternoon she saw her sister for the first time since her illness – & recognised her & called her frequently by her name – & according to the sister's account spoke rationally & sensibly. But without animation. She stated that she "felt so queer" – and that she "would never get better" and would "never get home." On the whole her sister was more favourably impressed than she anticipated, & seemed to think that a for a few moments at least Mrs Gordon had been "quite sane". October

15. When asked if she remembered who had called on her yesterday she said she remembered but could not tell & when pressed said it was John Steele. She was dull & stupid both yesterday evening & this morning & did not seem to have been at all roused by her sister's visit. Oct.

Aug 31st Very little improvement if any – excessively dull & stupid – & inert. No spontaneity – or vigour. Memory very poor – & power of thought almost absent. To day I asked her to look out at the window & tell me what sort of day it was. She said it

Mrs Gordon.

was fair. whereas it is morning. She said two times there was sixteen. & in all showed a complete loss of observation or reason. She sleeps fairly well, & her health physically is pretty good. No sign of menstruation as yet.

Sept. 7. To-day patient is brighter than has yet been noted. She shook hands energetically for her. and volunteered some remarks. She cannot yet be persuaded to do anything.

22. No improvement to note. Her sisters have come to see her of late and that does seem to waken her up a bit but only to relapse into her apathetic condition when they leave. Her circulation is languid and are her functions torpid. B. C. is fairly good.

29th. Galvanisation of the ovaries is at present being tried but in consequence of her struggling it is done with difficulty and as yet without effect. She remains very torpid & sluggish in her movements. at night she is frequently both wet & dirty.

October 12. Rather brighter. Hair has now been cut short and she has had shampooing every morning. She is now more talkative and rather readier & quicker in her attacks and answers. Menstruation has not been reestablished and she is still wet & dirty at times.

Oct. 23 In spite of vigorous rousing there is no improvement. She remains resistive & dull, showing little spontaneous action and standing in one position for a considerable time. She resists having the interrupted current as much as she can but she seems always brighter after she has had it. She is often wet & dirty at night and her alimentary canal is deranged. Enema is frequently given at night

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Jane Boyd.

From p. 48.

he wants she shouts to him to attract his attention. Telling him she has had no dinner or tea, that the nurses have been harsh to her and that Earlswood is an awful place [illegible] that her presence in the Institution prevented it being burnt to the ground some time ago. Into much of her conversation a religious element enters and she deplores not having been at the Funeral assembly.

She has also Sulphonal and without it becomes very destructive tearing up all her bed linen. Her appetite is good but as the excitement promises to continue some time she is put on Stout & Eggs —

June. 12. Since last note this patient has been quieter and is really easily managed as she is cleanly about her person. last night she got paraldehyde instead of Sulphonal and though still destructive she is less markedly so and has much less to say, complaining of a slight headache. She looks very white like and far from well.

June. 15. As this patient was sickened last night by the paraldehyde it is stopped & sulphonal used instead. The former was doing well. securing her good sleeps. Her complaint of headache is much less now & she talks in a more connected fashion though still in an excited rambling way.

June 18. Sulphonal is being continued but in much smaller doses & she sleeps well. Twenty-five grains last night was followed by a good night. She continues to improve. The porter has been stopped and she has been put on 1 pint of milk or more instead. Excitement is much less, and she is much more coherent tho still talking a great deal & emotional to a high degree. one moment smiles & the next tears. Bodily she con-

Jane Boyd.
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times well & yesterday she wrote a letter to her father & it was fairly coherent.

June 23 A little excited tonight. Patient who is improving much has been put on Bromide & Hyoscyamus.

June 25. Is now in No 4 Gallery but is still very emotional and becomes very excited when spoken to. On the whole however she is improving but not so rapidly as she did for some time. She cannot yet settle to do any work for any length of time and is still very careless of her personal appearance.

July 1st Relapsed and back in No 3. Here she is nearly as noisy as ever but not so impulsive. Talks incessantly, but is fairly coherent and rational. She gives expression to no delusions. Sleeping badly but not so destructive. Gets Sulphonal or other sedative almost every night. Her appetite is good & her bodily condition is not falling off.

July 9. Very excited and at times more so. with an approach to mischief in her madness for when one attendant is alone in her Gallery or all are very busy she becomes furious, tries to break the window, or do some foolish thing and requires much attention. Her conversation is much as has been described. Continually talking she utters a mixture of sense & nonsense and mingles with it hysterical laughter. Talks about the Church, the doctors, the nurses, the weather, herself in one breath. Sulphonal is being given at night. Her appetite remains good but she is not gaining in flesh.

July 14 Sulphonal reduced slightly in amount. Excitement continues unabated. Bodily strength is being maintained and there is nothing otherwise to note

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Miss Mary Loftus. aet. 71.
admitted on June 24th. 1891.

June 24 - July 1st Sulphonal ℈ss doses. when required

July 1st Inject. opii 10 ms 2da. daily & 15 ms at night

July 6th The above doubled.

July 8th ℈ss. Sulphonal.

July 13 et seq. Paraldehyde 3m. - 3ij. at night

Miss Mary Loftus

This patient was admitted to the East House on June 24th 1891. She previously resides with her sister Margaret Loftus at 15 Houston Street. Glasgow. This is her first attack & began six weeks ago immediately after an epileptic fit. She first had an epileptic fit three years & seems to have had two or three every year since. There is no H.P. but her father at one time had what was thought an apoplectic attack. & one sister died of "Consumption of the bowels" & a brother of some very lingering chest complaint. One brother a doctor in Australia died of "lock jaw" after an accident. That is all that can be learnt of the family history which is very vague as the sisters have been separated for many years from all relations & know little about them.

Medical Certificates bear that "She has an anxious uneasy restless look, an unfounded antipathy to her nearest relations thinks her relatives are doing everything to make her ill & get her out of the world. She is very excited & does not sleep much. Her sleeplessness seems to be very much due to believing that her sister is bent on her destruction." also "Is labouring under the delusion that her sister is trying to take away articles belonging to her & are trying to break her will. - Is sitting beside a box containing what she calls her treasures least any one comes and takes them away. Says her sister tries to induce her to take drops to make her sleep so that they could rob her of the furniture & other things belonging to her. Saw a man at the window last night who called on her to watch.

~~Has~~ She has been getting worse for the last week or ten days. more excited & sleepless & for two or three days has not been taking her food well. because of her suspicions.

Patient expresses her delusions about being robbed &

Miss Mary Loftus.

at least 9 attempts being made to rob her very freely. and ascribes things given her to calm her restless condition & secure sleep to a wish to rob her while sleeping. She is a thin nervous looking woman & when speaking her hands are in constant tremulous motion.

June 25. Last night she was very noisy. so much so that she had to be put in a single room. She seemed in fear that some-one was near her and wished to molest her. This morning she denies having been noisy and seems to have no remembrance of it. She is very deaf and hard to make understand what is said to her. Her cond^{n} is spare and she is anaemic and poorly nourished

June. 26. Patient slept well last night. She talked in a quiet coherent manner this morning but her memory is very feeble and at the end 9 the conversation she forgot what she said at the beginning. Her suspicions against her relatives are as strong as ever and she says there was some collusion between her sister & the doctor to drug her & so get her to sleep and out 9 the way but she will not say why they wanted her out 9 the way. only hinting at it.

July 1st. Her condition since last note has been one of great restlessness. She is full of suspicions regarding her money believing it has been taken from her, and though noisy at night she denies this in the morning. saying that she was always known as a very quiet woman. She takes food very indifferently. requiring much persuasion & coaxing. To day she is put on Quiet Obs in 10 m. Doses.

Miss Mary Loftus.

3rd daily. Sulphonal has been given on 2 or 3 occasions in 30 gr doses and has done fairly well.

July 9. Her nights have of late been very bad. She has been noisy and restless and thinks that all sort of conspiracies are afoot against her. In the morning she has no recollection of the events of the night. When taxed with being noisy she says it cannot be true as she was always a quiet woman. By day she is also restless, never sitting down till fairly exhausted. Full of mistakes regarding the identity of those around her and very wandering in her speech. She eats well. Opium seems to have had a good effect at times but not always. Some of her nights have been quiet and her days have not been all restless. In habit she is thin and spare and not over strong & it is feared this excitement is seriously taxing her strength

July 14. Still very restless especially at night and with very defective memory. Obstinate to a degree. She was out one day on the terrace and when the others came in she refused and only came after much coaxing. as a hypnotic she has Paraldehyde in doses of 3iii & last night she slept well. To day she is very silly, smiley when asked how she is & replying "Quite well". There is a good deal of humor, gross in character, & affecting hands & face and she is emotional, weeping often – but not usually for long.

Aug. 10. Patient is becoming very earnest in her desire to go home. She seems to have lost her ideas of desire on the part of her friends to injure her. She is still very restless and talkative. with often sleepless nights if not assisted to sleep.

Mary M^c Lofters
(contd)

She is very much afraid of sleeping in the same room as old Miss Little, though they are great friends in the daytime. She takes her food well and talks in a pretty coherent sensible manner, save on the subject of her retention here. Her memory is poor & she believes she saw a nephew a few days ago to whom she promised a good sum of money and he is coming from London to meet her in Edinburgh so she must get out.

Sept. 3rd This patient is still far from well. She is still characterised by great restlessness both by day & night, sleeplessness, obstinacy & deficient memory. She is thin & worn, & her tongue is at present very foul with a thick yellow fur. She is taking food fairly well however & her bowels are well regulated with Rhubarb & Soda. She is loquacious & easily excited & talks constantly in a coherent enough manner about imaginary wrongs & oppressions. Paraldehyde at night in doses of 3iii has met with indifferent success - as she takes it unwillingly & it seems to excite her a good deal for a time. Last night 3iv secured only 2 hours' sleep - & she was much excited both before & after.

To day she is to get a morning & night powder of Sulphonal, gre 20 in each. She to be exercised in the afternoon as the day is fine.

Sept. 4th Each powder had a distinct sedative effect & she slept 5 hours last night. This morning however she was very excited, crying for help & to get out, & 20 gre Sulphonal was administered & at the morning visit she was dull & sleepy & resting well.

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Rose Amelia Lindsay
From p. 78.

2° in excess of the morning. On the night of the 23d she slept 3 hours only and was restless but the forenoon she slept for some hours and when the writer saw her there was a marked improvement. Her tongue was moister, and the skin less harsh - baths had been given daily - and in her expression there was less absolute anxiety & weariness. She was fed on the forenoon of the 24th forcibly but in the course of the day she took a considerable quantity of milk & beef-tea and much fruit - oranges & strawberries - of which she is very fond. 26. day 25th the improvement is distinctly evident She is less restless and her attention can for a moment be captured and an intelligent answer got. Her expression is brighter and her smile less silly and stupid. Pulse is much stronger but still very rapid 110 - 120. Temperature this morning was 99°. and in the course of the forenoon she has taken a good quantity of milk beef-tea &c.

June 26. Temperature last night was 99. 2. and this morning it is 99°. Last night she had 30 grs Sulphonal and slept 5 hours. 30. day she is very intelligent but very restless. Says she knows she is naughty. That she is going to be good now & is sorry for being bad She goes down on her knees to do penance and covers her face with her apron in a very theatrical way. Her tongue to-day is moist and she is taking a fair amount of nourishment.

July 1st after some days of comparative quietness & well being she has somewhat relapsed and is now in a Sub-acutely excited state. She is fairly coherent but is extremely impulsive, and when much spoken to she

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becomes worse. She is sleeping very badly, tho at nights she is not so noisy as she was. Her appetite is very good and her appearance & general condition indicates some improvement. At present she is menstruating and the flow is somewhat profuse.

July 9th. Improving very slightly. She remains very excited especially at night, and by day she is restless, incoherent and foolish in her actions. At times she seems much better but only to relapse. Hypnotics in fairly large doses have still to be given and Sulphonal has again been resorted to as the best though at night she is having Paraldehyde (3ii) as a change. She eats well and is gaining in flesh. Sometimes her questions are very relevant. asks to be more in the fresh air. Her condition seems rather one of restless delirious Mania of acute mania and her aimless talk and purposeless manner are most prominent.

July. 13. Several days ago her left leg became inflamed & painful. Probably owing to want of rest after getting it a little bruised & falling on the floor while trying to climb up the shutters of a window in her room one night. She is confined to bed just now & fomentations with lead & opium are being used. She is still very restless & excitable during the day & sleeps fairly at night. Her manner is childish & affected & her talk is very aimless. She is taking her food well but requires considerable doses of Sulphonal.

July. 16. The cellulitis having localised as an abscess it was today incised & washed out. temp in evening 100°2

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July. 17. Patients temp: 99° and she is rather more sensible & has more control of herself showing less restlessness. The leg is looking fairly well. & there is no great amount of discharge though still considerable induration around.

July. 18. Antiseptic foments ordered as the hardness is not disappearing. She is much less feverish.

July 22. Hardness has now almost entirely gone and the wound is looking well. Mentally she is also better. Still foolish in her talk but rather more balanced and for some days she has been doing without Sulphonal and sleeping fairly well. Still somewhat emotional at times but on the whole decidedly improving.

Aug. 10. Patient has now been up regularly again for ten days or so and is in consequence taking her food with a better appetite. She is ~~being~~ still very foolish and restless. She is not very excitable but the desire to attract attention & the foolish & incoherent language she uses are marked. & much as they were before. She is not so well as she was before, being confined to bed by her leg.

Sept. 3. Still restless - excitement - not sleeping well - & her body thin & face drawn pinched. But on the whole she looks a little better than she did a week or two ago. To night a distinct improvement occurred & her face lost its distant abstracted look - & she spoke sensibly & answered questions intelligently - She said "I fear I have given a great deal of trouble" "I would like to see my mother" all in a quiet & sensible manner. She called one of the nurses her sister - but admitted the error she had made. This change coincides with a visit from her mother today, the first

Joh 469.

Mrs Agnes Nicol Leitch a Young - 39.
Admitted June 26th 1891.
Died 1/7/91.

Address. Ballochbill - near Paisley.

June 26.
Diet. Chuff eggs milk.
July 7th Daily Bathing.

June 28th Sulphonal grs. 30.
" 29th Seidlitz Powder -
July. 1st Sulphonal. grs 30.
July. 3rd Seidlitz powder
" 4th. Sulphonal. grs 30.
" 5th Sulphonal. grs 30.
" 6th Sulphonal. grs 30.
" 7th Sulphonal. grs 10+10+20.
" 8th Sulphonal. grs 10+10+20.
" 9th Sulphonal. grs. 10+10+10.
" 10th Sulphonal grs 10+10+10.
" 11th Sulphonal. grs 15+15+15.
12th Sulphonal grs 15+15+15.
13th " " " " 20+20+20
14th " " " " 15+15+15
15th " " " " 10+10+10.
16th " " " 15+15+15.
17-18-19-20th Sulphonal - as before.

Nov 23. Neck bled[illegible]

Mrs Agnes Reid Leitch a Jenny. 39.
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This patient was admitted to the West Lothian House. She is a widow - & aged 39 years. The length of time she has been insane is not stated in the Warrant. It is her first attack. She has not been previously under treatment. No cause is said to be the use of Narcotics - particularly Chlorodyne.

39
1st attack
Dmd? ?
? Narcotics

She is not subject to Epilepsy - nor suicidal, nor dangerous to others. There is no stated H.P.

? D.?

I. Medical certificates show —: "She has delusions & hallucinations: eg. She states that there was a nasty smell proceeding from Agnes & James Jenny - her children & from an egg flip which Agnes brought her: accused James Wilson, a Sergeant of poisoning a dog & then causing it to bite her. Says she hears a black bird in the wall & a weasel in the chimney."

Facts communicated —: "Her daughter states that her mother said that on Sunday night a man came down the chimney & took a piece of cucumber out of her hand - She often expressed fear that her children are to be poisoned".

II. "Her conversation is marked by rambling & incoherence. She is suspicious & has delusions, as that she is the victim of conspiracy - & that her neighbours are set to watch her."

Facts communicated —: "Has been suspicious of plots & that she has been rapidly getting unmanageable & unlike herself."

On conversation she is incoherent & rambling - composed. She allows that she has taken much Chlorodyne - taking it rather than indulging in drink.

Mrs Agnes Nicholson a Jewess
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She talks about smells - & seems to attribute various influences & power to them. At other times she refuses to speak. Her mind is evidently much weakened & her power of attention & concentration in abeyance -
She is rather emaciated & feeble - & her tongue is coated & tremulous - Her face is vacant & the expression dulled - The R. pupil is larger than the left - both being above the medium size. Her co-ordination & muscular power are not impaired - & her sensation seems normal. There is no superficial or deep hyperaesthesia.

June 27th. Sleepless & restless at night - & sickened to refuse food this morning - She was fed with milk, & milk & eggs with the feeding cup.

29th Last night 30 grs Sulphonal was given & she had a fair night. sleeping for the first time. This morning a Seidlitz powder was given - & in the forenoon she was decidedly better in appearance - more sensible in manner. No bad symptoms have followed the complete withdrawal of the Chloroform, as yet.

July. 1st Has not slept well the last two nights. She is showing no bad symptoms & is not craving for the drug - But this morning she was more excited & her pulse was quicker & her skin rather warm to the touch.

2nd Sulphonal grs 30 given last night - but it had not a very good effect that time - perhaps because it was given late - at 9 hours. She was restless during the night & slept little - & is very insane in her behaviour this morning.

Mrs Agnes Nicol Leitch a Jersey.
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July 4th Her nights are still very bad - & Sulfonal, grains 30, was given this evening - There is a good deal of wayward impulsiveness in her actions - & today she tried to play Clara's Flowers - & put out at the windows - She runs at things suddenly & gets readily excited - At other times she sits quite still with a far away vacant look in her face - hands folded on her lap - & pupils dilated - & refuses to speak. Sometimes she answers sensibly - but her tendency is to ramble & be incoherent. There has been no diarrhoea, nor any craving for chlorodyne & she takes light nourishment fairly well.

6th Sulfonal. 30 grs. gave 6-7 hours sleep - last night - But she is very excited & impulsive at times.

7th Last night 30 grs Sulfonal given - which secured 5½ hours sleep. After this she was very excited, restless & destructive - & repulsive in her habits & manners. She is just now in a state of subacute recurrent mania - between the attacks being in a ecstatic dreamy state. She takes food with difficulty & has mostly to be fed. She is now to have Sulfonal throughout the day, & today 40 grains is to be given - 10 + 10 + 20, the last at bed time. Baths daily are to be given also.

8th. Slept 5 hours - was quiet before & after. Three eggs sucked in milk ordered daily - extra.

9th Considerably under the influence of Sulfonal - taking bits of nourishment. But even when quiet & sitting still, her facial contortions, her smiles & looks - or her dreamy state in which she sits with her eyes closed. are sufficient evidence of her mental alienation - in addition to her refusal of food - her impulsive acts, and degraded habits & appearance.

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Ann Earl

From Vol III p. 592.

1891

~~July~~ Aug. 1 This patient has gone home on probation. She has been very much better of late, brighter & more ready to talk. For some days past she has been in No. 1. and doing well.

Aug. 22nd Discharged after being seen.

Recovered.

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Annie Elizabeth Shearer nee Taylor

cont. from Vol III p 413.

1893

Sept. 25th She is very objectionable in her habits and coarse and abusive in her language. Her general health is good and she is getting very stout.

Dec. 30th There is no change. She sometimes makes complaints about the other patients and accuses them in very coarse terms. Her health continues good.

1894

June 30th Her habits are still very objectionable and she both quarrels and fights with some of the other patients.

December 29th She is very stout and her appearance is gross. There is no improvement in her habits.

1895

May 22nd Unchanged. T3 1H & C. good.

Dec. 20. Is restless and demented often talks to herself and is at times very violent in her abuse and fights with any other who annoys her. Her bodily health is good but her habits are not cleanly.

1896

Dec. 31 Still swears and abuses at times. She is inclined to eat rubbish and lately was found in the act of removing a ring from a stool which ring had been lost by another patient mouth before & which she stated that she had swallowed weeks since. She enjoys good bodily health and is mentally unchanged

1697.

Nov. 12. Is now fairly quiet, as a rule sitting alone near the door of No I. & says she is waiting & watching for Someone. T3 H C. good.

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Janet McG. or Young.

From Vol III p. 572.

Sept. 7th This patient has had lately a prolonged course of Sulphonal in pretty full doses, in the Infirmary Ward - where she was suffering from acute delusional & suicidal melancholia. Her impulsive actions & sudden efforts to harm herself by any means required constant watching. She continually complained of machines working below her & disturbing her & of various other agencies exerting a harmful influence upon her - She is subject to very distinct auditory hallucinations - & has also depressing delusions - As noted long ago her right ear is defective in hearing & a perforation exists in the tympanic membrane - This is said to have existed before she became insane.

The Sulphonal always quieted her & the delusions & hallucinations disappeared or became much less intense - Frequently 60 grs per diem were given & then she kept her bed, her equilibration being much interfered with. The drug however is now suspended & she is up, & working in the day room - A great improvement has recently occurred in her condition - She looks well & cheerful & makes few complaints, tho occasionally she hears noises below her, machines working &c. She had caused a superficial ulcer on the left side of her forehead by constantly picking & rubbing it, but this is now nearly healed.

12th Not so well today & yesterday - Hearing machines & voices pretty often & she is restless & anxious looking. Sulphonal is again resumed in moderate doses -

D. McG. a Young

14th As a preliminary & a more complete examination of her ears her sense of hearing was tested by a watch. Both ears are decidedly affected, the right one however as the worst. The watch cannot be heard at all; even the pressed against the external meatus - Bone-conduction too seems to be totally absent, & in no way at all could she hear the watch in that ear. In the left ear the watch is heard at about 1 inch from the auricle - & inwards from that. In this ear too there is total loss apparently of bone conduction -
She does not answer questions about her hearing, or her hallucinations, very well. but so far as can be made out the voices & sounds which she so often complains of are not heard in one ear alone, but in both.

16th Blister to be applied behind left ear.

23rd At present she is keeping very well - & her hallucinations are not troublesome. She works well & is wonderfully cheerful. She still nuts at her head a little. but less than before, & the abrasions are healing.

Oct. 2nd Exceedingly restless yesterday - & had to be kept closely under observation. Aural hallucinations were constantly present. & caused her great distress. She began to pick her head again - & opened up the sores that were nearly healed. Chloral & Bromide - 20-50 in two doses seemed quiet & sleep.

3rd Decidedly better & slept very well.

Oct. 19th. Since last note she has been restless & miserable on one & two occasions - with vivid aural hallucinations - but for the last week she has been very well indeed -

No. 230.

Miss Martha Young.

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July 2. (cont.) not much changed. On Monday she refused food and resisted spoon feeding so much that she has to be fed with the soft tube and strange to say afterwards she cries out for the tube and, even now wishes to be fed with it. She as the week went on became very stupid & careless about her person & dirty in her habits. On several nights she had to sleep in the Padded room and she has the delusions that she cannot swallow. On Friday she was violent & so destructive and was put in canvas. Her appearance has altered very much. Her appearance is very expressionless and stupid and silent sometimes, at other times she talks much asking for the tube & especially for the nose tube of which she has heard. Yesterday she was especially restless and exposing her person. She moved race about on the floor one minute and the next rush up against a wall. For these reasons she was kept with a nurse in the Padded room the most of the day. Though the night she was very restless sleeping only 4 hours. To. day her condition shows no improvement but she is menstruating. She exposes her person if not vigilantly watched, and to. day has only taken food by much coaxing.

July 9. Somewhat better. Calmer and sleeping better. Habits still very bad and quiety of vicious practices. She has been kept in bed all week and she keeps it fairly well being less restless. Very stubborn, refusing to put out her tongue when asked to do so, and asking often for sleeping draughts or the tube. She is not giving expression to any delusions, nor is she incoherent in her conversation and she understands perfectly all

Martha Young.
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that is said to her. Her bodily cond.n shows improvement tho' her tongue is foul and her lips coated. She has been sleeping without hypnotic for 3 or 4 nights

July. 13. Patient is rather better. She is still very obstinate & will not open her mouth when told. often also refusing to answer a question but when she speaks she is coherent. Her food has still to be pressed on her as she won't take it herself but she get a good amount without any great difficulty. On the left side of her jaw a hard swelling has appeared within the last two or three days. It is at present increasing in size. It is not glandular & there is no present throat condition to lead to it. Her teeth are fair on that side but it is not easy to make a thorough examination of the inside of her mouth as she resists & refuses to show it. She is sleeping well at night without any sleeping draught.

July 22. The swelling above spoken of has much diminished in size and is only now indistinctly felt. In other ways she is not yet much better. Still very reticent and obstinate with her food. She speaks very little but what she says is quite coherent. She sleeps well now without hypnotic and her cond.n on the whole has improved.

Aug. 8. Patient has a relapse at the recurrence of the monthly period and became very much changed. She hurt herself & striking her face & severely bruised her thigh. by it improves when fomented. She is now somewhat better again though she won't speak. She is not so erotic and takes her food well. and sometimes she suddenly begins to do what she sees is needed in the Gallery without being asked to do so. making beds. sweeping. preparing the beds for the patients at night &c.

Sept. 1897.

Miss Agnes Barty. 60.
Admitted. July. 3rd 1891.
Archerfield Dem. Mania.

This lady was admitted to the West House today. She is unmarried - aged 60 - and of independent means. She has been insane for nearly two years - & this is the first attack. The cause is stated to be "nervous temperament & hereditary predisposition". She is not epileptic or homicidal, but is inclined to be suicidal.
The hereditary history comprises the insanity of two cousins, one on the father's side & one on the mother's side.

I Medical certificates show — "Seems delusions: thinks that she is a fish, & that her bowels have been removed & for such reasons declines to take food." "It is difficult to feed her on account of delusions."

II. "Speaks incoherently - Believes she has no head, no body, no internal organs."

July 4th "Believes that her food contains poison."

On examination she is found to be in poor bodily condition, thin & frail. Her skin & underlying tissues are poorly nourished & sallow. Her complexion rather yellow & unhealthy looking. Her conjunctivae muddy & congested. Her hands show very well the condition of emaciation & dryness & poverty of blood which characterises her appearance. There is a history of oedema in the legs - but none is at present found. The heart seems in good order - & there is at least no evidence of valvular disease.
Except at the left apex the pulmonary signs are normal, but at that point there is some

Miss Agnes Baily

in fairment of the percussion resonance, the auscultatory signs do not contribute any further evidence of an abnormal state. but examination is very difficult.
On palpating the abdomen there is resistance & the feeling of a firm mass, small in size, in the left hypochondriac region. not so far as can be made out, splenic, but most likely faecal. There is a faintly a little tenderness in this region - but it is difficult to be sure of it.
Pulse is fairly good, the small vessels degenerated.
The Arcus Senilis is well marked.
In conversation she expresses very numerous hypochondriacal & visceral delusions. She says she is a fish, that her head is off, her eyes shut out, her fingers & nails dead, her body diseased - & so on - there is no end to them.
She says that she has been poisoned by Sulphuric Acid & that her food is all poisoned. This delusion has led to her refusal of food at times, - great difficulty has been experienced in getting her to take sufficient nourishment. She is quite aware where she is, & resents being here. She is rather deaf, but can readily understand what is said to her - but seldom converses on anything beyond her delusions. Her memory does not seem to be much affected - so far as can be judged. She sleeps well at night as a rule - & did so last night - & has been induced to take a fair amount of nourishment.
Her weight is 6 stone 1 lb. Nourishment in fair quantity is being taken. She sleeps well. Her bowels have been well opened.

P.T.O.

Miss Agnes Berry.
— Continued -

July 6th Taking her food fairly. Sleeping well. Is a little more inclined to talk & greet the officials, whom at first she rather shunned.

7th Glass of whisky ordered daily.

10th Takes her food herself more frequently, tho' still fed at times. Looking less tired & haggard. Sleeping well. Pulse steady & fairly full.

13th Has gained 5 lbs.

20th Is looking in much better condition & is persuaded to take plenty of nourishment. Her visceral & hypochondriacal delusions are not so often heard now, but she continually expresses that she is being fed on poison & that she is worse & weaker every day.

30th She is not gaining any more in weight & has been rather troublesome lately about her food. She usually has to be fed by the attendants. She is still querulous, & delusive about her food. & on the whole is a good deal excited in a quiet way. which no doubt retards progress in her physical condition.

Aug 8th Found difficulty lately in getting her to take food - more so than when she came in. Sleeping poorly just now.

Aug 10th Sulphonal. 15 grs night & morning given to her. Has to be fed constantly. Bowels to be cleared out by enema.

Aug 27th Taking her food a little better. Less restless - but as full of delusions as ever.

28th Today the anterior aspect of her left knee joint is found to be discoloured from bruising & lower down about the region of the ligamentum patellae there is an area of swelling, heat, & redness - inflammatory

Left

October

Miss Agnes Beaty
Continued

in nature - apparently the result of the bruise - The
dorsum of the foot is somewhat puffy & edematous.
She is to be kept in bed - and lead & opium lotion
applied -

Sept. 1st. Allowed up today - as the knee is better, tho not quite
well yet - She is taking her food wonderfully well.
She is to be again weighed as soon as it is proper for
her to walk to the gentlemens division.

14th Somewhat better mentally. She has been at church &
out driving. On one occasion she bought biscuits &
ate them & asked for some grapes. Her delusions con-
-tinue and she still believes that her food is poisoned
but not so much as before. She is full of reproaches
principally against herself. believing that if she had
only done so & so etc she wd never have been
here. She now takes her food cheerfully &
willingly and is distinctly better. Strychnine was
being given but was stopped some time ago.

Sept. 22. Still very delusional but rather less restless and
has been knitting & playing a little. To day she
is driving which she enjoys very much. Takes a
fair amount of nourishment altho she persists
in her belief that most of her food is poisoned.

October 12. Still full of her delusions, saying her head may get
better and so home but she never will. Her alimentary
canal is still out of order and her appetite capricious
Insists that the food she gets is poison. Wonders
why she ever left her home where everything
was so good, and bitterly accuses herself for her
many sins

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Mary Brown.

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July.

July 2

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Mary Broom.

Admitted 8th July 1891

Previous admission See vol II p. 430.

Private patient admitted ½ day ½ East House. She is 28 years of age, single. a mantle-maker residing at 778 new City Rd. She has been insane 4 years. This is her 2nd attack and the durat. is 2 weeks. Previously for about one year in this asylum. Discharged Relieved in 1889. Supposed cause is irritab. and she is neither suicidal, epileptic nor dangerous to others. no H.P. known.

Medical Certificates bear that she laughs continually, says her father's house is too large for him, says she does not know what relat. her father is to her. also that her conversation is incoherent and her manner excited. Speaks of her relatives as if they were no friends at all. Her sister says that she is restless & excitable & wanders aimlessly on the streets and has become difficult to manage.

July. 13. This patient is in fair bodily health & helps when told to do it in the ward work. She is silly & incoherent. laughing in a fatuous way at nothing.

July 22. a lengthened note of this girls condition is not requires. She is weak minded to some extent but appears to have no delusions, is quiet and gives no trouble. She assists in ward work and is pleas. and in manner but silly. Laughs on the least provocation and her appearance is such that it is difficult to help smiling when speaking to her. Her bodily health is good and her appetite excellent.

Aug. 15. This patient really requires no note. She is in just the same condition. Always with a silly laugh & smile & working regularly in the Ward.

Aug. 31. Just the same. Somewhat more excitable at times. B. & C. Good.

Mary Brooks
cont.

Sept. 30th. No improvement. Erratic & foolish. Talks nonsense. Laughs causelessly. Sometimes is distinctly excited, & dislikes to be talked to. Then.

Nov. 5th. In just the same state. Removed by her father against advice

Discharged. Relieved.
Nov. 5th. 1881

Mary Broom,
cont.d

Discharged

Relieved

Teresa Keaw.

From p. 82.

Aug. 15. Patients walking is now practically all right and she is quite sensible in all respects to speak to. though she still maintains that she could'nt help her actions when she came over the window. and that it was the right thing to do.

August 31. Now perfectly well & going away soon. In very much improved physical health.

Sept. 7th Patient was discharged Recovered.

Re. admitted June 7th 1899.

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Teresa Reau.
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Discharged

Recovered

Mrs. Agnes Leitch - a Jones.

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July 13th. Sulphonal given daily - She is always to be fed.
Sleeping better under the drug - but not improved mentally.

July 16th Taking her food well. She is now in No 3 - & today she is a good deal quieter & more manageable. She looks about her in a more sensible way - & seems to observe & be more interested in outward objects - the pupils are dilated - & the left is rather larger than the right.

20th Still getting Sulphonal & this better she relapses more than ever still far from well. She is taking plenty of food.

29th Improved since last note - in this respect - that she is quieter & for longer periods comparatively quiet & sensible. Incoherence - foolishness & impulsive behaviour, with mental pain & bodily contortion still characterise her. She is taking food very well.

Aug. 6th Sulphonal continued - Mind the same in every way.

13th A little better - more composed - not nearly destructive - but very wayward at times.

Aug. 31st Improvement continues - She is still getting Sulphonal - but it will shortly be suspended. She works fairly well - & looks after some of the other patients - takes her food well - but her sleep is not very sound yet & her nights are at times restless. She is much quieter by day - though still at times excitable & foolish - & she is not yet capable of taking a reasonable view of matters generally or her own position - but once & twice she has been a little depressed & wept - She has rather a confused idea of recent events, & her mental activity all round is impaired.

Sept.

October

Oct. 2

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Nov 2

Mrs Agnes Leitch. a Jersey.

Sept. 22. about a week ago, after improving very much, she relapsed but never to a great extent. She became excited, used very coarse language and for 3 or 4 nights had very disturbed sleep. She paid no attention to her appearance, was full of delusions, as to where she was, and who were speaking to her, and at times would speak to no one.

Now she is better again. Last night she slept well expresses herself to day as feeling better and has more control. She may soon be transferred to No 1. Gallery. The Sulphonal in smaller doses has been stopped

October 12. Very silly at times in her manner and conduct and showing great mental instability at other times well enough but unsettled and foolish. Her bodily condition shows considerable improvement and she has been sleeping much better —.

Oct. 23. Impressive & foolish, but very kindly often in her manner and often also very sensible & calm. Takes much interest in another patient with whom she walks &c. There is a great want of sequence about her. She jumps from one thing to another. both in deed & conversation. B. H. & C. good but mentally there is no improvement.

Nov. 2. Much more excited to day than usual, rushing about the Gallery, refusing to keep her hair tidy, and action most impulsively. up till to day it was thought there was some slight improvement —

Nov 23. Got her neck blistered about a week ago, but not with any good result. She is at times tricky & never to be depended on; her language being often very foul, and her behaviour far from all that could be desired —.

Dep. 29th

Jane Boyd.

From p. 100.

July. 20. Much as at last note. She is a good deal under the influence of Sulphonal, though the dose is small now., but it does not prevent extreme restlessness and talkativeness with excitement. She is very destructive to her clothes but her bodily health & condition are keeping up fairly well.

July. 30. This patient has been behaving rather better for a day or two not tearing her clothes so much. She is constantly outside & though very restless & talkative gives little trouble.

Aug. 8. Miss Boyd was so much better that she was sent up to No. 4. She was only there two days & was doing well when a relapse occured the second evening & she had to be brought back to No. 3. She is again very restless and talkative somewhat troublesome to manage but good natured and not not noisy as a rule. She takes her food well but is so restless and obstinate & disarranges her clothes so much that she has had to be stopped in her morning walk. Of late she has been taking some interest in an old patient in the ward & has sometimes put her to bed & brushed her to sleep in a very nice kindly way. Sept. 3

Aug. 31. When the writer returned from his holidays on Aug. 14th he found no improvement in Miss Boyd's condition but rather the reverse. She was excited, noisy and ex-ternally talking incoherent nonsense. Throwing herself about the seat in the Ward and showing at times a dis-regard for the proprieties of life. Sulphonal was being given in 20 gr 2 or. daily with little calmative effect and on the 25th it was resolved to put her on a course of prolonged warm baths. This has been done & is still going on. with good effect.

Jane Boyd.

On the 25th she was in the Bath, 1½hrs. temper. 102. Increase 2hrs. 100°.
" " 26th " " 2 " " 100° " " do 100°.
" " 27th " do do.

On the 28th, 29th & 30th the temper. was reduced to about 95°. 98° F. and she was kept in about 52 hrs. during the forenoon & afternoon and a day this is being continued No other sedative is being given and cold water is not being applied to the head.

The effect has been distinct. She has slept well till last night when she was a little noisy. But she is more rational, less impulsive & the nurses say that in all her actions & talk there is a great improvement. She lies in the bath very quietly, unless the Doctors go in when she becomes talkative, but soon calms down when they leave. She stands the baths well. The first day she was faintish after coming out of the bath but that is the only instance of unfavourable action —. Her appetite is very good.

Left 3. Yesterday the hot baths were continued - after a lapse of two days - as on the last occasion she had become very excited in the bath and abused herself - & next morning there was a sanguinolent discharge from the vagina, which might have been due to her manipulations of the parts during the night, although no injury was discovered. It was thought most probably to be a menstrual flow. & the baths were not continued - till yesterday. She remains very excited - especially if any of the doctors approach her or talk to her - If left alone in the bath with only the attendant she is much quieter. Last night she slept very little indeed & was restless & noisy at times - As today is fine she is to be out

Mrs Patrick

From p. 88.

July. 24. Patient is having fits just as frequently almost. She sometimes misses a day and sometimes has only one fit, but often she has three or four in a day.

28. Patient is today put on $\frac{1}{50}$ g Nitroglycerine thrice daily.

Aug. 3. Patient not having benefited much by the Nitroglycerine is now put on Chloral & Bromide. (5ˢ + 15ˢ. tid.). Yesterday she has three fits.

8. No fits have occurred this week so far. And though at first she was a little drowsy that feeling has passed off very much. She is sleeping, eating & feeling well. Today she is out on leave till Monday.

August 31. Up till yesterday she remained very free from fits but yesterday she had 3 and to. day 2. The Bromide was diminished to 10 gn in hopes that that amount would be sufficient but as it is not it is increased to. day to 20 gn 3ᶜᵉ daily. Mentally she remains unchanged. Fussy in manner, she is pleasant enough and gives no trouble. At one time tonsilitis troubled her recently but is better.

Sept 12ᵗʰ. Had ~~one~~ fits in the 10ᵗʰ, not a very severe one. Bromide is reduced by one third, giving her a dose night & morning only. The previous dosage always kept her drowsy & sleepy. Yet a fit occurred notwithstanding.

14ᵗʰ. Three fits yesterday - which may or may not be due to the diminished amount of Bromide given.

19ᵗʰ. Went home to day ~~to~~ to continue the Bromide.

Discharged Relieved

Sept. 19ᵗʰ – 1891

Mrs Patrick
cont.d.

Declared Received.
Sept. 12th: 1891

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Agnes McKechnie. 28.
admitted 16th July. 1891.

Aug. 2 Alkaline diuretic given with milk diet. & rest.
Aug. 6. ------ confined to bed.
Aug. 9. Diuretic stopped. Quinine & Iron tonic given.

Aug. 17

Agnes McKechnie
dressmaker. aet. 28.
C/o Mrs. McKechnie 375 Springburn Road. Glasgow.

This patient was admitted on the 16th July. 1891 as a private patient of the East House. She has been residing with her mother at 191 East Bay. Helensburgh.

This is her first attack and it seems to have lasted really only about a week though less than three months ago when suffering from a dyspeptic attack she was a little depressed. The supposed cause of her illness is overwork and domestic trouble. She is not epileptic or homicidal but has threatened to commit suicide. H.P. is denied.

Medical Certificates bear :-

"Restlessness + excitement : at times taciturn and determined not to speak is at other times very talkative, repeating the same statement over + over -: evidently talks with delusions and illusions :" "Taciturnity. delusions. + incoherency."

Facts communicated :- "Wandering in mind and troubled with strange fancies (as the slightest sound magnified + thought to be something dreadful) : attempted more than once to jump over the window." Also "Violent, wanted out of window and could hardly be restrained."

Patient's mother states that four days before admission patient became very excited and then became resistive + quiet. She has suffered from rheumatism some time ago.

On admission she was menstruating rather profusely.

July. 17. Patient was examined carefully today. There was a slight mitral b.s. found and some displacement of the apex beat upwards it being in the fourth interspace + rather near the middle line. Her left apex is suspicious being dull comparatively on percussion and the breath sounds wavy. The pulse respiration ratio :

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quite normal & there is no fever temp 98°.4 but there is slight dulness at both bases. very slight & no impairment of the breath sounds to any marked degree. She has passed very little if any water since coming in but the bladder though not empty is not full. The urine was drawn off in fair quantity. Patient is refusing food ~~and~~ has to be fed in spoonful at a time.

July. 18. Yesterday evening patients temp. was 99.2 & to day it is 99.4. She slept well & this morning after an enema she took her food a little better. She has been ordered a warm bath to see if it will help the flow of urine & also a diuretic. & expectorant.

July. 20 Patient is much better she has been up both yesterday & to day & having had her bowels moved is taking her food much better. To day especially she is brighter answering questions better. & occupying her self with sewing &c. She has a weak stomach easily upset by any large quantity of food at a time. She sleeps well without any hypnotic at night.

July. 30. This patient has improved much in appearance takes her food well & now & again offers to help in the ward work. & takes charge sometimes of a weaker patient on the way down to the plateaux. This morning however she was very dirty. refusing to make use of the WC because a voice tells her not to) & that not once but twice. She is not quite so bright to-day as she has been.

Aug. 1st 7. Patient has gone back a bit. She is stiff with her food again & has to be fed in spoonfuls. She takes no interest in what goes on around her and can hardly

Agnes McKechnie

be induced to speak. She has a nervous sort of dread of any one coming near her - thinking they are going to hurt her. She desires first to be left alone. Lately she has been looking ill (the last two or three days) swollen below the eyes and pale. On examination she was found to have a faint trace of albumen in her urine + it was noticed that there was some pain on micturition. She has been confined to bed + albuminous diet (some eggs) stopped and an alkaline diuretic given.

Aug. 8. This morning as compared with yesterday she is better. She is taking her food pretty freely again and making her water freely without pain + albumen practically gone. She also answers questions a little better though still with the same nervous dread, + in a low voice and as though forced to.

Sept. 3. Still taciturn, + apathetic - in a semi torpid state + stubborn + difficult to rouse. She is rather anaemic + looks delicate. She is wet every night almost, it being quite exceptional for her to be found dry in the morning. Today she was knitting in a slow uninterested manner - but looking a little better than she did yesterday.

11th Quinine + Iron tonic ordered. + the Galvanic + Faradic currents are to be used twice daily - in the spinal region chiefly.

25th. There is some improvement here - but she is still very stubborn + difficult to manage. Her appearance is however better + there is more life in her expression + her movements.

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July. 18.	Paraldehyde	3iiii.	Slept well all night.
19.	"	3iiii.	Restless all night.
20.	"	3vi.	in two draughts. some of first spilt + the second refused. Slept three hours.
26.	Sulphonal	gr 30.	Slept well.
27	"	do.	Slept well.
30.	"	gr 20.	Good night.
Aug. 2	"	gr 20.	4 hours sleep.
6	"	gr 20.	2 hours. restless at other time
7	"	gr 20.	4 hours sleep.
8	"	gr 20.	

July.

Margaret Little, 64.

admitted 17th July 1891.

Private Patient, East House. Single. 64 years of age & a housekeeper at home. Belongs to Church of Scotland and resides at 70 Robertson St. Glasgow. She has been ill for 3 months but more acutely ill for a fortnight past and has fallen off very much in flesh. This is her 2nd attack and she was in Gartnavel 4 years ago. (See). Cause is put down to Influenza & Domestic troubles. Not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. District H.P. a nephew having been insane

Medical Certificates bear that she is sleepless, and has illusions of sight and hearing. Says she at night disturbed by the presence of spirits. Says she is possessed by a fiend and that people unite about her defaming her character ——

July. 21st Patient is very restless and acquisitive in her tendency. She is sleepless at night and refuses to take food, asking for a little time to make up her mind. There is a constant recurrence of the feeling that she has done some thing very wicked & that she wants to prepare for death which is sure to overtake her. There seems also to be present a feeling that she ~~has~~ is wasting time & taking food which ought to be spent in preparation for her decease. Any ph. examination has been quite impossible owing to her extreme restlessness & stupidness. She is however very thin & starved looking, with a pale bloodless face. Her pulse is a little irregular & the vessels are degenerated. Her feeling of wickedness and impending death is a little less marked now than it was when she first came in. As to her spoken feeling now

Margaret Little.

is more that she feels her head confused and can't remember anything. She herself says that her mind is not quite right. Her refusal to take food gives very ~~to~~ insistence + patience but her meals are spread over a very long time. She is getting practically only fluid food as she will not eat other. She took this morning three eggs + five tumblers of milk. The first night of admission she slept little or none. The second she had 3iii paraldehyde + slept well her tongue being moist + she herself much improved in the morning. Last night however she refused her paraldehyde and only slept three hours. Her bowels have been freely moved + she ~~is~~ passes a fair amount of urine which she did not do at first.

July. 30. This patient is much improved. She is much less restless and her wish for death ~~is~~ is changed to a wish not to die as she is always imploring those around her not to kill her. Her colour is much better + she is a little more coherent. She takes her food well. but is still very anxious to get home + fearful about what is to be done with her + whether she will ever get well. for she is quite conscious that something is wrong, her head being confused + ~~the~~ ~~memory~~ her memory is poor. She sometimes sleeps fairly well at night but needs ~~an~~ Sulphonal occasionally.

Aug. 8. Sleepless often at nights and the better of a sleeping draught occasionally. She takes her food better now and is extremely anxious to get well. + accordingly anxious to stay here till quite well. She ~~can't~~ can hardly believe that she will be kept here as she says she has no money to pay.

Margaret Little

Her colour is much improved & she is fatter. Of late she has begun to occupy herself with Knitting and though still very restless is much less so than formerly.

Aug 12th Still much about the same as recorded last note. Quiet & reserved, with yet a good deal of resistiveness & stubborn manner. ~~Refuses exercise or work.~~

Sept 4th Is now very greatly improved - vice in No 4. She has gained in bodily health - & is now very sensible & pleasant. Says she must have been very troublesome when in the Infirmary Ward - but that now she is a very great deal better - all which is quite true. She takes her food, & sleeps fairly well

Sept 23rd Keeps very well - Has lately she has agitated herself about trifles. Works fairly well.

Oct 17th. Today discharged - She has kept very well on the whole - She easily upset & made nervous she is really as well mentally & bodily as she can be.

Discharged Recovered. Oct 17th 1891.

Grace McCallum or Gordon

July. 30.	3ij̄s Paraldehyde at night for sleeplessness.
Aug. 8.	do. still continued.
Aug 8 – Sept. 8.	Paraeschyse nu. 30 as required

Aug.

Aug. 3

Grace McCallum or Gordon. 70.
admitted 22nd July 1891.

Private patient admitted h. day to East House. She is 70 years of age, married, a Protestant, and by occupation a housewife, residing at 53 Caldcard Road, Govanhill. She She has been insane for 3 mos. This is the 2nd attack & she was in the Brighton Institn for 6 mos. She is not suicidal homicidal or dangerous to others and the cause is unknown. There is no G.P.

Medical Certificates bear that she has a med & excited appearance, wringing her hands as if in despair, has a restless and unsettled manner and says she cannot control herself. Her husband says that when excited She swears & barks like a dog. and uses obscene language.

Aug. 7 This patient is still very depressed. She has no very marked symptoms mentally beyond depression. She is very anxious to get home now though she acknowledges that she advised her friends to bring her here. She enjoys pretty good health & takes her food fairly but is sleepless at nights without a sleeping draught & complains of headache sometimes though in a careless way as though it did not trouble her much.

Aug. 31st Has considerably improved. Is more uniform and has for some time now had nothing approaching to an excited attack. Her sleep at night is also better, but now and then a little Paraeldyde is given, more as a placebo as the dose is usually very small. She is now usually bright & cheery, works away in the gallery and is allowed to go out in the evenings to the Garden. She is now becoming anxious to get home. Her bodily health is good & probably she may go home soon.

P.M.O.

Grace McCellum or Gordon

Sept 9th. The improvement has continued steadily, and she is now really well, & quiet. She sleeps well - has an appetite for her food - & has no headaches. This morning she was accordingly allowed to go home with her friends.

Discharged - Recovered. (?)
Relieved.

Re. Admitted.
September 17th 1891

Sept 17th Today this patient was brought back to the Asylum - having relapsed into her former melancholic & agitated condition.
The medical certificates are much as before - but it is stated that she has attempted suicide since her discharge - She admits herself that the night before she left she felt unwell & distressed & unsettled but said nothing about it -
She is found to be depressed in manner - & appearance, with a considerable restlessness - She is to sleep in the Refractory Ward.

19th Back to No. 4. now - & more settled - She seems glad to be back now - will soon settle down.

23rd Very quiet in manner, but this is natural to her - She is more cheerful & looks better again.

Oct 10th Improved a little, but rather depressed & nervous about her health & fidgetty as regards her food.

Grace McCallum or Gordon.

Sept 9th Discharged.

Removed (?).

Oct. 10th Says she thinks badly - tonight a little Turpentine is to be given.

21st Not sleeping well - & she is nervous, & anxious about herself.

Dec. 4th Much better now - the improvement dating from a visit by her husband - for which she had been pining for some time. Anxious to get home.
Sleeping fairly well now.

Dec. 12th Taken home by her husband today - relieved.
He insisted on giving her another trial at home.

Discharged Relieved. Dec. 12th. 1891.

Readmitted Oct. 22nd 1892.
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Jessie Maclaren . 42.
admitted July. 29th. 1891.

July. 30. Diuretic. Bladder washed out twice daily with Boracic acid. Milk diet.

Aug. 6 Washing out stopped. 20 grs of Boracic acid given thrice daily internally with Spt Aeth Nit.

Jessie Maclaren. 42

admitted on Wednesday. 29th July.

This patient a matron in Quarriers Orphan Homes Bridge of Weir was admitted as a private patient to the East House. She is unmarried and forty two years of age. Six weeks ago she had an attack of measles and a week after, (five weeks ago) she became excited and hysterical, suspicious of poison in her food when given by certain attendants: restless in bed + talkative &c. Recently that is for a week or so she has been quieter but very emotional + still refusing food unless sent ~~from~~ by a different attendant from those usually about her. Neither epileptic. suicidal. nor dangerous to others. Her home address is not known other than by her own account which is that she has a brother Donald McLaren living at Moyes Farm. Kingussie.

Medical Certificates bear "Wandering talk: believes that she has been drugged: refuses food: strong dislike to attendant: lachrymose at times: was violent occasionally." "When spoken to she cries + says her food has been poisoned and is suspicious of those around." Facts communicated "Imagines she is a man in woman's clothing. Speaks of murders being committed and about to be committed." "She is sometimes violent and attempts to bite one of the attendants."

Six weeks ago patient altered quite naturally. just before she took measles. she has not done so since. About that time two she was troubled with boils on her feet + hands. There was at one time after she had taken the measles a period of three or four days in which no water was passed. and after that a fortnight or so ago. till admission it was drawn off regularly by the catheter.

Jessie Maclaren.

She has been much troubled with hallucinations of sight. + for a time her eyesight seemed much impaired.

Aug. 30. Patient slept about three hours last night + was very restless. She has taken her food well + is quite easily managed. Her temperature is normal. There is a slight bronchitic condition present but not much. The heart sounds particularly the second is accentuated. She passes no water herself so this morning her bladder was emptied. There was little urine in it about 8 oz. + that was loaded with mucous and albumen. Fetid in smell + a little pus present. Patient speaks fairly sensibly + seems to understand what is said to her. There is a little fulness under eyes but no puffiness about the ankles. Her eyes have the pupils widely dilated + sluggish or almost entirely insensitive to light. The left is rather the larger and they are irregular.

Patient has been ordered a diuretic + entirely milk diet.

Aug. 8th. This patient is improving. She is more sensible + her agitation is nearly gone. There is only the faintest trace of albumen in her urine now. + no retention but she has very marked incontinence having seemingly no control at all. She has been put on a milk diet instead of milk alone + takes her food well and sleeps well. She is also much less emotional than she was + her temperature is now quite normal.

× Mr Hatfield of Hatfield Cameron + Co. Shippers 11 Bothwell st. Glasgow called + said he had known her for five years. A year before she came to Glasgow + she then was suspicious + religiously melancholic [illegible]

Jessie Maclaren.

not of course to the marked extent she has shown since. He confirms the address she gave of her brothers farm & says they had a bitter quarrel about money matters.

Sept. 3rd. The mental condition of the patient has now improved greatly. She is rational, quiet & fairly cheerful - useful & intelligent. She gives expression to no delusions - & does not seem to harbour any. Her bodily condition is not quite so satisfactory. Her diet now includes a little butcher meat - & plenty light foods, milk, &c. but her appetite is poor. Her face is somewhat emaciated & pale - conjunctival pale. & her appearance is one of anaemia & defective nutrition. She sleeps fairly well, but is always wet at night & has been ever since she came in, notwithstanding the great improvement in the condition of her bladder & the urine, both now being normal - (except the incontinence). Her eyesight is very deficient. The pupils are dilated, & very sluggish in reaction to light. Their outline is irregular - both are about the same size. The reaction to accomodation is much more active. The patient sees best in a very bright light & there is no hyperaesthesia to light. She cannot read at all, not even large print of full sized capital letters. The sight in the left eye is slightly the worst. At a distance things are dim, dark & indistinct. Beyond 6 feet she cannot distinguish with either eye a given number of fingers held up before her - & it is only at about 4 feet distance that she can count fingers with certainty.

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Margaret Campbell or Buchanan, 82.

Treatment - Rest in bed.
asaf. Pills for Flatulence

August

Margaret Campbell or Buchanan.
admitted 13th August 1891.

Private patient. East House. She is 52 years of age, married and a Protestant residing at 177 Clay Thorn St. She has been insane for 7 mos, and this is her first attack, and the cause is put down as "insane trouble caused by Surgical or medical operation". She is not epileptic, but may be suicidal & dangerous to others. No H.P. stated.

Medical Certificates state that she is restless and excited in manner. Her aspect is that of one apprehensive of some great danger. She labours under the delusion that she has given her husband some horrible disease and that the evil she has done him can never be expiated. She has been sleepless & excited -

August 31. after a fortnight's residence some estimate can be formed of this patient's mental state. She suffers from melancholia with periods of great restlessness and some excitement when she sleeps little & is very miserable. She seems to have no delusions but harps very much on certain events of her life more especially on the death of some of her children some years ago, and on a Surgical operation she underwent at the hands of Dr S. Mairne for Prolapsed Uterus. She is a somewhat flabby woman, anaemic and fibreless. disinclined to exert herself or to take an active interest in what is going on. She has since admission had only one excited attack and that was mild. She has seen her husband that afternoon and towards evening she became restless & excitable. wringing her hands & refusing to eat or to sit still for a minute The attack passed away in a few days without reaching any acute stage. The prolapsed uterus dates

Margaret C. or Buchanan

cont.d.

back about 10 years and has given her a great deal of trouble. at present she wears a rubber pessary.

Sept 7th. Somewhat improved - & not so depressed - tho still taciturn & disinclined to exercise & to take any active interest in anything.

28th. She is now distinctly better - & is more lively and interested in things about her. She works a good deal. She admits that she feels much better.

Oct: 19th. keeps well enough - a little dull at times - but & has had some Neuralgia - but on the whole her Condition is satisfactory.

Oct 30th. Mentally seems well. Is anxious to get home now. She wants to consult her family doctor about the Uterine Prolapse. This causes some inconvenience occasionally — frequency in micturition - but she takes a sensible view of it now. Her bodily health is fair -

Nov. 7th. Discharged — Recovered.

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Re-admitted as a Voluntary Patient on May 7th 1895.

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Margaret b. of Buchanan
cont.

Mary Jane Hunter.

Continued from Vol. IIII page 597.

Aug. 28th 1891. Continues in much the same state. When dressed & in the gallery she is constantly asking to get to bed again & when in bed she is continually apprehensive & nervous & complains of "giddiness in her head", due to "pleurisy" & so forth. She is very frail but on the whole maintains her health wonderfully.

September 22. No new phase in her case calling for notice. Her appetite is enormous and at the morning visit she complains that she has got no breakfast & anxiously asks when lunch will be brought. She is pacified when she gets some bread & butter. Her urine has been examined & contains no sugar. Small doses of Chlorae & Bromide are at present being given and her nights have been better. During the day she takes peculiar shouting fits, when she will sit on the floor and scream at the top of her voice. Her bodily cond.n is fairly good.

October 12. No improvement. Still suffers from "Pleurisy in her head" and comes from a nervous stock. Her nights have been better, and small doses of Chlorae & Bromide (10 & 15 grs) are still being given.

Nov. 2. Complains much as before of various impossible ailments & diseases. Nervous she certainly is & there is much unsteadiness of gait. Her bodily condition is wonderfully good —

Dec. 22. Still anxious to get back to bed after being only an hour up. and still complaining of Pleurisy of the head. Bodily & mental condition unchanged

January 12. Free of the delusions mentioned in previous notes & very miserable, but capable of being easily made to laugh at her own ideas

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Annie Baillie Thorburn.
from Vol. iii p. 30.

Sept. 1st 1891

Decr. 22nd Just the same. Weak-minded, but in good bodily health and condition.

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Jan. 12. Unchanged. B. H. & C. good.

March 17. In good bodily condition & health. Mentally weak -

May 2. Just the same. B. H. & C. good.

Aug. 11th Unchanged. At Stirling at present.

Dec. 24th In very good B H & C. but very lazy though sometimes helps in dusting the Gallery. She generally sits doing nothing as if she were half asleep. Mentally she is unchanged. She is not tidy in her dress.

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Feb. 20th She seems ~~was~~ incapable of pursuing & exerting herself to perform any task for any length of time but is passing through life & in a quiet, self-satisfied, undisturbed and dreamy condition.

June 15th In very good bodily health but mentally unchanged. She has no will of her own. Now and then asks mildly if she can go home. She confesses to have no affection for her husband or children.

Sept. 22nd In fairly useful though she never owns to doing any work & helping in anything. Her usual answer to questions is 'I don't know' and then she will laugh. She is neat, tidy and in good health.

Nov. 2nd At the Concert last night she suddenly and without provocation struck one of the ladies beside her who it appears had on that evening a new dress. This seemed to rouse Mrs Thorburn's jealousy, hence the attack. She was transferred to the East House

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Martha Young.

From p. 118.

Sept. 3. The improvement in this patient continued steadily & she is now back in No. 4 & quite tidy, clean and well behaved - visiting & walking out with the other patients. She is better now than she has been since her admission.

Sept. 20th Keeps very well - pleasant & lady like - Does work in the kitchen & gets plenty exercise - sleeps well, & has the appearance of good bodily health.

Oct. 3rd A headache last night - & nothing tried - but a draught of Chloral & Bromide gave a good night's rest & this morning she is in her usual condition.

Oct. 30th Keeping very well - cheerful, & useful - and eating & sleeping well. Has had some Easter's syrup lately.

Nov. 6th Went home today - quite well.

Discharged - Recovered. Nov. 6th 1891.

Martha Young.
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Miss Jane Brown.
from 22

Aug. 31st. a high one - but on the whole satisfactory under the circumstances. She is very emotional & cries easily over comparatively trifles - & is slightly foolish & weak minded, but in her best states is wonderfully acute, & lively. Her great desire is to get home, & she repeats her request almost daily - If she does not ask this, she wants liquorice powder - these are her two great ideas.

September 22. Continues to be very facile, and probably a greater improvement is not to be looked for. Complains much of costiveness. Very pleased because she was allowed to go to church on Sunday last.

Nov 23 Has not been at all well of late. She is extremely emotional, crying or laughing without cause. Her nights have also been bad, she having been very restless, and stupid, not knowing her own bed &c. Bodily she is very frail and requires much care. -

Decr. 23. Very nervous, excitable, crying & laughing by turns. Looks very pale & not generally in good health — .

1892

Jan. 12. Shows the unstability of a hemiplegic brain. Very shaky & in indifferent health. Memory very deficient & sleep variable

March 19. Just the same - Very emotional & not at all good at reasoning. In feeble bodily health —

May 2nd Failing somewhat. Weeps a great deal & very homesick at times. B.M.C. very indifferent

Aug. 11th. No material change -

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Mrs Elizabeth Holmes or Baird

from Vol. III. p. 602.

Sept. 1st 1891.

Sept. 14. Mrs Baird is at present rather better, but still very emotional. She is now in the Gallery the most part of the day and is at times very quiet & intelligent talking almost sensibly. attention seems to make her worse & she cries & seizes hold of any one near her, mistaken them for some of her relations &c. Her B.C. remains fairly good but the yellowness of her skin is at times very striking. Of late Bromide & Chlorate has been given & with fairly good results.

Sept. 18. Was very noisy & excited yesterday, but is looking better. There is a healthier look about her, her face is less pigmented and dusky, and tho she is extremely incoherent & delusional, she had yesterday some short intervals of comparative rationality —.

Sept. 29. For some nights she has had 40 gr Sulphonal in 2 doses and has had good nights. Without it, she is noisy and excited, and full of delusions regarding the identity of those around her.

October 12. Continues very excited and noisy. There is no improvement in her condition. Emotional at times, weeps very much, the next minute laughing & shouting. She cannot be left alone one minute as she attacks other patients. Sulphonal in smaller doses is still given and serves to quieten her to some extent. Her Bodily condition is if anything better and her appetite is good.

Oct. 23. The chronically maniacal state continues. She is cunning to some extent, unreliable and quite incoherent. Her mental condition in short shows no sign of balancing but rather does the excitement seem to be becoming chronic

Margaret Anderson or Miller. (47 yrs.)
from Vol. III p. 357.

Sept. 1st 1891. In good bodily health & cheerful in manner, pleasant & sociable. Is unfortunately at times she shows her usual foolish vain behaviour, at these times she is ludicrous & ridiculous.
Sometimes she is haughty & reserved.
Scrupulously clean & neat in her appearance. But when "high" she adorns herself too much.

October 23. as above describes. Sang last night at a concert and is to. say a little high. B.H.&C. good.

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Jan. 12. Just the same. B.H.&C. good —

March 17. Very pleasant. At times she gives one the suspicion of S.P. When knitting there is considerable tremor about her hands, and she is very vain about her appearance. At the same time she will never acknowledge that she feels ill & when asked about her welfare her answer always is that she is perfectly well. Re-iteration of the inquiry makes her unable & annoyed. —

May 2nd Patient has been much better of late than she has been since the writer knew her & this is to some extent due to the great interest she has taken in another patient, many womanly good qualities having been called forth. She is still silly about some things but not so much so in her conduct as she was. Her B.H.&C. are excellent —

Aug. 11th. Much the same.

Dec. 24th Is very pleasant and agreeable in fact almost too much so to the other sex. She is one of the best dancers at the weekly concerts. Mentally there is no change.

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Margaret Anderson v Miller

1893
Feb. 20th Her great interest in life seems to be 'dress'. No trouble is too great nor no time is spared in order to adorn herself in a becoming fashion. In conversation she is pleasant and agreeable though facile and weakminded. B H & C. good.

June 15th Mentally she remains unchanged. When outside she will often stand for a long time in one position taking notice of nothing. She seems quite contented with her surroundings and hardly ever expresses a desire to leave.

Sept. 22nd She is still facile and easy-going, rather vain but of a pleasant character, always engaged with something and never finding time to complain of anything. Her health is good.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1894
March 28th There is nothing fresh to note. She is in good health and contented.

October 2nd She has been duller and more stupid of late. She says she is not going to the concerts this winter whereas in former seasons she was a regular frequenter. Her health is good.

1895
May 22nd She attended more of the concerts last winter and has got much more stupid and foolish in her behaviour though her health remains good.

Nov. 10. Patient is rather brighter than she has been for some time and has been induced by the amount of music in the ward lately to take off her corset again. She is still sometimes foolish in her adornments. B H + C good.

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Jane Boyd
from 132

Sept. 3. all afternoon, as it is fine. & to get a hot bath in the evening for 1½ hours.

Sept 4th She slept well all last night was fairly quiet this morning & the baths & exercise are to be given again.

" 5th This forenoon & afternoon she was excessively excited & quite unmanageable & outrageous in her behaviour. She was constantly tearing & scratching at her neck & ears, till a large raw surface was formed on the nape of the neck. To the warder she was threatening & violent & kicked most vigorously at him & behaved indecently. A draught of 30 gr Chlorl & 60 Bromide was given in two doses & she was quieter after this. The evening bath was omitted. She went to bed & was quiet & slept well during the night.

" 6th Not so excited this morning & prospects of exercise in the afternoon.

" 9th Fairly quiet yesterday. but her excitement recurs at periods. one day quiet, the other noisy.

" 12th Baths are stopped today. Their effect was fitful, tho good at times. Exercise is certainly better. The combination of the two usually secured a good night. The weather being fine she is getting plenty exercise & Sulphonal is now to be given at night & the result observed.

She has torn a raw & ugly ulcer in her neck, at the back & also damaged her ear & cheek.

A linen cap & shield has been fitted on, hoping thus to keep her hands from the sores.

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Jane Boyd

19th. The condition of the abraded & torn surfaces is improving - & there is slight diminution in her excitement. She gets plenty exercise & food - weighs 6st.

28th. Is less troublesome now - but still continues to chatter most wildly - & is excited in appearance. She is getting 30 grains of Sulphonal at night & sleeps well. This morning she was struck on the eye by another patient & a slight cut at the corneal margin was inflicted, but it does not seem to be serious.

Oct. 10th. Does a little sewing occasionally - & likes work - & when left to herself is fairly quiet - but before the medical officers she is always inclined to chatter, & move about in a restless fashion. She is taking her food very well - & sleeps fairly, by aid of Sulphonal.

24th. At times better - & again at times very noisy & restless. Her excitement is external however & all her senses sharpened. She is just excessively boisterous & jolly - & all sorts of ideas pass through her mind & she gives utterance to them all. Her fancy is very ready. She is amused at everything & declares that she never had such an amusing time in her life - & she is to write a novel when she gets home. When left alone she is much quieter. Quinine & Bromide given ~~daily~~ during day - & Sulphonal at night.

Dec. 4th. A little better - but characterised still by all the old symptoms, only less intense, just now.

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Jan. 11th. Somewhat relapsed these last three days - & Sulphonal, 15 grs 3rd daily begun again.

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Jessie Maclaren
from 150.

Sept 3rd. She can distinguish colours from each other if the shades are widely different - such as red & white. Lesser differences in shade are not made out well. Examined by Ophthalmoscope - & the optic discs were noticed to be uniformly pale. Outline quite distinct. There was an absence of the physiological cupping - due partially to the uniform pallor. The vessels were distinct & small. The veins were not congested. The fundus was fairly well coloured. The conclusion was that the condition was of marked anaemia of optic nerves - part probably of a general systemic condition - Spinal atrophy. A mixture containing Strychnine, Phosphorus, Iron, & Virginian Prune was ordered.

4th. Every morning she is subject to one or two loose watery motions - This has occurred for some time past.

12th. Stronger & looking better & prettier. Her sight is a little better. Mentally she is perfectly well.

19th. Three days ago her eyes were examined at the Eye Infirmary, for report see annexed envelope p. 150 - Optic atrophy following neuritis was diagnosed & Solution of Potassium & Nux Vomica prescribed.

28th. Her sight is slightly better - & otherwise she is very well.

Oct. 19th. Improving slowly as regards her sight. Mentally she is perfectly well.

Oct. 29th Discharged Recovered.

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Maria Martin or Stevenson

cont: from Vol. III p 586.

Dec. 26th — Has got more feeble lately and has aged considerably. Her memory is nearly gone. She has 'ups & downs' one day is very excited and restless, another day is partially exhausted and either sleeps or if awake is very dull and depressed.

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Feb. 20th — It would take many pages to describe this patients condition so variable is it and to record all her sayings, some of them foolish, others witty while some are coarse. She lately heard the whistle of an railway engine and thought it was a blackbird singing.

June 15th — There is no change in her condition and she lives a life of comparative enjoyment. She is full of fleeting delusions about herself and those around her.

Sept. 22nd — She continues to live mentally in her own world which is that of the past. All her ideas are fleeting and therefore so are the things which they express. Her speech and conduct being dependent on them are in consequence variable. Her bodily health is poor.

Dec. 30th — During the past year her agents have been engaged in a very important lawsuit on her behalf. A young man of the same name sought declarator of marriage with her which was alleged to have been a civil one and to have taken place some years ago. The decision was given in his favour by Lord Kyllachy but the Inner Division of the Court of Session reversed this judgment and decided that there had been no legal marriage.

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Agnes Brownlie v Harvey.
from page 44

Sept. 8th 1891
6 a.m. Diarrhoea is better - but she is still kept in bed. She is very peevish & obstinate & objects to everything. Expresses various delusions - that this is 'another world' being the prominent one this morning.

9 a.m. In her usual again - peevish, unhelpful - suspicious - thinking that all are against her.

22nd. She is now up during the day - but nothing can be made of her. She is constantly miserable & whining - with a look of fear & misery on her face.

Oct. 22nd. Powders of Sulphonal suspended for a day & two but she became so acutely miserable, restless & noisy - that they had to be resumed.

Dec. 4th. In the Infirmary ward at present - as she went entirely off her food & lost flesh. But now she is getting Sulphonal, 10 grs. thrice daily, & it does her much good - restraining her noisiness & excitement, rendering her less miserable - & more inclined to take food.

19th Somewhat better - & taking her food well - & less noisy.

Dec. 20th. Diarrhoea began today - & is very troublesome. She is pettish - but not noisy. Her temperature keeps about 100°. She looks far from well.
Lungs examined - but very unsatisfactorily. Dulness at upper parts on both sides seemed to be present.

21st Diarrhoea continues - but to less extent. Very quiet - took meat &c. Temperature keeps up to 100°.

22nd. Diarrhoea is controlled now - but she is very weak. The abdomen is not swollen - nor tender. But the

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skin over it is exceedingly hot & the tongue must more so than the thermometer indicates as the bodily temperature.

Dec. 23rd. This morning after a quiet & almost sleepless night she vomited her food & looked very poorly. On seeing her she was found to be extremely weak & her pulse feeble & intermittent. whisky & milk in small quantities every hour. It is feared that she is sinking.

24th. A little better. Port wine substituted for the whisky as it made her sick. Is taking nourishment fairly well. No further diarrhoea & vomiting

26th. Improving - & decidedly stronger. Asked for & took beef tea readily. with port wine in it.

30th. Her pulse is now fuller & stronger & regular. She takes her food well. tho she declares the nurses give her far too much, and that the port wine is paint.

Jan. 1892 She is irritable & suspicious - & always grumbling.

Jan. 2nd. Continues to do fairly well meantime.

Feb 4th. Considerably improved in both bodily & mental condition. Takes porter with avidity - Talks more readily & more sensibly.

April 5th. Sometimes very noisy - & then for a day or two quiet & dull. Sulphonal has a good effect in soothing her & inducing sleep. Has many delusions all of a depressing nature - that she has become very small, just "down to nothing". that she is to be burnt; that she "wakes in another world" in the mornings, that the nurses are always doing, & planning, something dreadful to her. that her food is bad - & the latter she likes so much "Perth Milk" as one

J. 418.

Rose A. Lindsay
from 108

Sept. 3rd. relative she has seen.
4th. Today the improvement is not continued. She is restless, dreamy & childish, & incoherent in the little that she says.
7th. This morning again she is quiet & sensible & talks nicely. Looks in every way better.
A pint of porter daily ordered.
9th. Right ear - posterior - to be blistered.
10th Quinine & Hydrobromic Acid with Virginian Prune & Gly. ordered in a mixture 3ss daily.
Not improving so far.
16th. Exceedingly noisy & restless last night. Had to be put in the padded room. Warm baths to be given at night.
22nd Improvement in bodily condition is certainly taking place. But her mental state is very far from normal yet, & any lucid moments are brief & transitory. She is strongly restless, full of curious gestures, grimaces, & at times is very excited, & impulsive. though this does not last long.
28th. Just the same. A Blister has been applied behind the left ear - & it rose very well. His looking more after smart counter-irritation - but no effect on her mental state is appreciable.
Oct 3rd. The Quinine & Iron tonic was suspended - & 8 m. doses of Digitalis & 5 gr. doses of Iodide of Potash given. Last night she was very excited - & in the afternoon was violent to her mother. Chloral & Bromide given at bedtime - 15-30. Better this morning. But still abstracted & foolish.

Rose - A. Lindsay.

Oct 3rd. Since her admission menstruation has been quite irregular & there are no signs yet of its re-establishment.

12th. Yesterday she began to menstruate - was a little quieter of anything - Her pulse is slower & fuller - & she gains in flesh.

19th. A large blister applied to nape of neck yesterday. It rose splendidly. & has caused severe counter irritation. She has been lately much quieter & more sensible. Seems on a fair way to recovery now.
One morning however she was on one of her erratic restless moods & tried to put her foot into the fire - was only stopped in time. Her habits are perfectly cleanly - & she has once or twice washed herself lately.

25th. Slowly gaining ground. Today has a sore throat & is kept in bed.

29th. Throat better - left again.

Nov. 13th. In good bodily health & more settled mentally. She has been sewing very well lately - & helping in the ward - & at times has spoken quite sensibly - only to lapse into her accustomed abstracted manner - when she will not answer relevantly - & makes strange gestures & grimaces.

Dec 4th. Improving slowly. and by fits & starts. Does a lot of work now & sometimes is very nice. But at times is still foolish & erratic.

19th. Very well some days. but on others disappointingly foolish & impulsive. For instance in the last three weeks she has on different occasions thrown a handkerchief & two collars into the fire - & the other day she let fall & threw down a tray -

Mary Loftus.
from 105

Sept. 4th. As the effect was rather more than was desired. Sulphonal in 15 grs. was ordered for afternoon & for bedtime.

Sept. 6th. The Sulphonal has a good effect for a time, but as yet there is actual diminution of the excitement, mental fear, & extreme restlessness. She exhausts herself at length & then sleeps for a time. She is not taking food very well & custards are her principal diet. She has a loose bronchitic cough. Urine examined & found normal - tho rather pale in colour & very feebly acid.

7th. A glass of whisky daily ordered.

9th. Sleeping well at night - with Sulphonal - but excited when awake. Her strength is much run down. She has a cough of bronchitic nature. Her condition altogether is very unfavourable. Yesterday she did not take her food very well, but she is doing better today. Restlessness & obstinacy chiefly characterise her behaviour.
This evening her temperature was 102·2 & her pulse 106 & very weak. Her respirations were 42 per min. and it seemed that the origin of the feverishness & prostration was pulmonary; on examination, under deep pressure, an area of dullness, increased resonance, and bronchial breathing, with râles on inspiration chiefly, also a few on expiration, was found under the left clavicle. There was some flattening here too - Otherwise there was nothing abnormal in the lungs, so far as could be ascertained - The "bronchitic" cough alluded to above was supposed to arise from a slight general bronchitis - and the chest was not examined as it

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was then nearly impossible to do so. However the chest signs point only to a limited affection - apparently a broncho-pneumonic consolidation - & this most likely is a chronic condition in which an exacerbation has occurred. The family history is not very good - Phthisis being present in more than one member. & it is quite likely that this consolidation is tubercular in origin - A diaphoretic was ordered & pretty free stimulation & feeding.

10th Better & stronger - Taken food fairly well.
Temperature 97.5°.

12th The condition of the lung is better as far, as a diminution of the numerous rales - But there is still decided impairment of resonance. She is stronger - better every way - & more settled in her mind, & not nearly so restless as she was. She can now be kept in bed - & is in every way much more amenable to treatment.

16th Still better. Her tongue is now very clean - & she has appetite & takes her food well.
Restless still at times - but not in the same exhausting way as before.

19th Tongue is now becoming foul again - & she is decidedly restless at times.

28th Keeps much the same. Excited at intervals - & still gets Sulphonal - which in this case certainly has a very good effect. She is decidedly stronger

Oct. 3rd Really very well just now - stronger - steadier - with healthier look about her face - & tongue clean - She sleeps fairly - Mentally she is fairly - a little confused.

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Rachel Hay

From p. 42.

Sept 25th She remains in a very unsatisfactory state. There is a good deal of periodic alternation in her condition - & she varies thus between a semi-stuporous state, and a fairly lively childishly excited mood - & is at times destructive - All through however she is resistive, taciturn, & difficult to manage, very "stiff" as her nurse calls her - Her bodily health seems excellent - The Galvanic & Faradic currents have been applied today & yesterday - & this evening she played the piano a long time & seemed to enjoy it - & on the whole looked brighter & more intelligent, but this no doubt is transitory.

28th A certain degree of improvement still maintained. She will answer questions now, & occupies herself usefully - & is somewhat more bright in expression.

Oct. 3rd Inquiry elicits fact that this girl has been very regular at her menstrual periods since she came in. She continues silly - rather resistive - in a half dazed way.

19th Somewhat better - but frequently impulsive & forlorn - & she seems unable to concentrate attention on things - or to entertain any variety of thought or action - She will play the same tune on the piano over & over again, for a whole forenoon - & her answers to questions - & her postures &c. all show a uniformity & lack of variation.

Dec 4th Has kept so far well - but gets no better. Looks healthy & is working in Laundry. Her mind seems very weak.

15th To day she was taken home on trial - her name not being removed from the books.

Rachel Hay.
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Dec 26th Her name was removed from the books today - as she is getting on fairly well at home.

Discharged Relieved -
Dec 26th 1891

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Jane Waddell or Little

From p. 54.

Sept. 29th She is now in No. 3. but the reports of her condition are very unsatisfactory. She is still very dirty in her habits. She is very taciturn & dull, and has a stupid expression of countenance, & is wanting in energy of mind & body. She takes her food well.

Oct. 24th No improvement. Still noisy as ever. & always going to the door & waiting to get out. Restless & destructive.

Dec. 4th Hardly so restless of late. not so dirty in her habits - but the outlook is not any more hopeful.

1892
Feb. 4th Her habits are now good - except a tendency to pick her chin. She is occasionally restless at night. & during the day hangs about the door always, & plaintively desires to get out.

April 5th: More settled of late. & has done some knitting, tho' very badly. Some of her nights are restless. Her habits are still good. but the improvement that occurred has not continued in any material way.

Aug. 11th Just the same.

October 24 For some time it looked as if a considerable improvement was to take place here. She began to take more interest in her surroundings to do a little work with asking for it & ceased to haunt one seat in the Gallery. This has not gone on and she is if anything going back on the improvement, becoming more restless & noisy & ceasing to allow herself to be influenced by the medical & well doing of others. Her general bodily health is good, but her appearance is becoming very coarse & is losing much of its intelligence. The prognosis is bad.

Jane Waddell or Little

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B. Dec 1 Just the same. Often found standing behind the door. Says as a salutation. "Hir is fan hombe". She at times has periods of incessant working when she knits as if her life depended on it. Her bodily condition is good, but her attention to her personal appearance is deficient. —

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Febry 7. No practical change. She is at times very industrious but her work is not satisfactory & is purely mechanical She sleeps as a rule well, but is at times noisy

April 29. Just the same. Free & noisy and at times destructive, but when she will a good knitter & worker. B. & C. are fair

May 23. Transferred to Woodilee asylum vice Sap as a Pauper Patient

Discharged

Relieved

Agnes Rowan Drummond. 42.

Treatment, Weight &c.

	Weighed on admission -
14th	10 gn Sulphonal 3ce daily
	Stout & Eggs
29.	Sulphonal stopped &
	Peptitae given in 2 doses 20 grs in each.
October 9th	Whisky given 3iii at night after Paraldehyde failed
12th	do. stopped -
20th	Ext. malt & Ol. Ol ordered - . 1/4 Sugar daily -,
	Weight to-day is 5 st. 10 lbs.
Nov 13.	Weight to-day is 6 st -.
Nov 15th	Haematoma arm developed . Blistered
18th	Re-blistered
Nov. 23	Weight to day 6 - 12.
- 30	6 s. 6 lbs.
Decr 7.	- - 6 s. 5 lbs.
Jan. 12.	- - 6 s 9 lbs.
Jany. 12th	- . 6 s 7 lbs.

9th.

Agnes Rowan Drummond. 42.
Admitted 8th Sept. 1891.

Private Patient. West House. She is 42 years of age single, a milliner and Protestant, residing usually with her mother at 7 Rowe Terrace, Caledonian Road. She has been insane 4 months, this is the first attack and the cause is put down as bodily weakness. She is not epileptic suicidal or dangerous to others. There is a distinct H.D. her father having been insane.

Medical Certificates bear (1) She talks quite incoherently and seems unable to understand the simplest question. She is unfit to care for herself and her mind at present is quite a blank: She has been in above state for fully 3 mos (2) (The 2nd certificate is an exact copy of No 1.

On admission she is seen to be a little woman, very thin & very restless. In the waiting room she would not be still a moment, rushing about from place to place, not violent but touching everything and contorting her body & features. When spoken to she answered readily but quite incoherently laughing at the same time in a silly fashion. Said "good-bye" to her mother and sister quite indifferently and went into the ward, hopping and jumping now on one foot, now on the other, & again rushing from one side of the gallery to the other. To-night no sleeping draught is given.

9th. She slept none last night & would not keep her bed for any time. She would rise, rush to the other side of the room touch the wall, or some other thing with her hand & return to bed. At other times she was chattering and making grimaces. To-day she has been restless and excited destroying little things and remaining no time in one place. To-night she is ordered 20 gn Chloral & 35 Bromide. (to 30)

Agnes Rowan Drummond
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10th. Last night only one hour's sleep was obtained but only one half of the draught was given. During the remainder of the night she was restless & incoherent. To-day she is ordered warm baths morning & evening, a pint of Stout and eggs. She takes her food fairly well but requires watching as she is not cleanly when eating. Bowels were also freely opened with Castor Oil.

12th. much the same. Restless and fidgetty in manner seldom being still. When asked what her name is she replies correctly enough but laughs in a silly fashion and then jumps about.

It should have been mentioned that she is of rather dwarf stature, of very dark & sallow complexion & with closely cropped hair and bad teeth Sept.

14th. To-day she is put on 10 gr doses of Sulphonal 3rd daily. Last night she slept 4 hours after 20 gr Sulph. Her condition to-day shows no practical change.

16th. The small doses of Sulphonal are now beginning to take effect and last night her rest was good but she was both wet & dirty. To-day she is very restless, rushing to & fro. She does not take her food herself but allows herself to be fed. Opening medicine is ordered to-day. Oct. 4

22nd. The Stout has had to be stopped on account of diarrhoea, and during the last few days she has not taken her food at all well requiring 2 nurses to feed her. Her breath has been of late very offensive and she has expectorated a tough mucus with a strong decomposing odour. Some days ago an examination of her chest was made but it was

Agnes Rowan Drummond.
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unsatisfactory. She was extremely restless and the only fact at all definitely elicited was that breathing over the whole left lung was deficient while at the right apex it was harsh. No râles could be heard. She is also very restless, rushing from one end of the Gallery to the other, dis-arranging books, table-covers &c and all the while talking incoherently to herself. There is no improvement visible in her bodily cond^{n} but she is to be again weighed to-day. Baths morning & evening are being continued and as much milk & eggs given as can be assimilated. -.

Sept. 29. Gained four lbs in about a fortnight and looks much better. She is now somewhat less restless. Not so wee to-day as she was some days ago. Then she was quiet, told her name when asked, and generally shewed a good deal of intelligence. She has now relapsed somewhat. Sleeps only a few hours and diarrhoea has troubled her. To-night she has 40 ms. Nepenthe in 2 doses.

Oct. 4th. This patient has remained in much the same state as at last note. Sometimes she is very sensible shaking hands, telling her name when asked, and talking very rationally, while at other times she is dull, but quiet. The diarrhoea has stopped. Her sleep up till last night had not been good, although the Nepenthe was still given. Yesterday a draught was made up containing 3ij of Paraldehyde, and given to her at bed-time with the result that she had a very good

Jessie Fraser.

from Vol III p. 566

Sept. 16th 1891

This patient is now very well again - & is not complaining. She is still taking by Bismuthi & small doses of Iodoretta with advantage.

Oct 3rd Last night a headache was troubling her. Throbbing, & her face was flushed. Her stomach felt uneasy too. Draught of Chloral & Bromide was given - as there was also a great deal of mental distress & restlessness. She slept in the Infirmary Ward. This morning she is better tho a little headache still remains. Liquorice powder ordered.

10th On special light diet just now. & taking Bismuth, Soda, Rhubarb & Ginger powders - with tablets of Pepsi after food - & she is much benefited thereby.

Nov. 15th Was been fairly well up to now - but at present is prostrated with cold - sore throat. headache & feverishness - apparently an influenzal attack. Temperature up to 103.4 yesterday morning - face flushed & headache very severe. This morning the temperature is 101 - 102 - She feels sore all over. Phenacetin every 4 hours in doses of 6 grs has been given.

23rd (Lapse in notes owing to illness of writer) She is still in bed & has been seriously ill - but is now improving - Her temperatures ranged very high, often up to 104° - with much headache, weakness & severe constant cough. At each apex in front & behind signs of pulmonary mischief were detected - impaired percussion - harshness of respiratory murmur - & râles on insp. & expirt -

There is most probably a tuberculer affection of both

Louie Fraser

apices. Inhalations of eucalyptus oil, constantly used to act very quickly & beneficially - reducing cough & fever. Parrish's syrup given internally - & apices in front & behind painted with Iodine. Her temperature now remains below 100°. which it had not done for more than a week & she is taking food better.

27th. Much better. To get up today, for the first time.

Dec. 4th. Improving steadily.

14th. Malt & Cod Liver Oil daily - & extra eggs & milk. Examined chest today. Nothing detected in front - but behind on right side - in supra-spinous region & in interscapular & scapular regions there was impaired resonance on percussion. The auscultatory signs were not appreciably different on either side - except that at first a few faint râles were detected at right apex posteriorly.

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Jan 18th. Very well on the whole now & back in ward 6.

Feb 4th. Her stomach proved troublesome of late & she has had one or two attacks of headache - face-flushing, &c. of the usual kind - Hepatette & Bromatte - in moderate doses three daily have greatly improved her.

Feb 26th. Not nearly so well mentally of late. She has been very emotional & depressed. Has talked incoherently regarding her former delusions - says she has been carried away by 'sound' - & has a long tale of insane nonsense to tell regarding the causes of her coming here.

27th. An attack of severe headache - sickness - face-flushing & depression today. such as she is subject to.

To 369.

Mary Ann Merry or Ferguson
Admitted. September 14th 1891.

Surety: David Ferguson - 11 Prince Edward St. Crosshill. (East House. Edn)

This patient was admitted today to the East House.
She is 30 years of age - married for 6 years past -
and has two children - Before her marriage she was
dressmaker; now she acts as housekeeper.
She is stated in warrant to have been insane about a
week. but this is not her first attack - Eight
years ago, before marriage, she was insane, but was
not confined in an asylum. She quite recovered.
but since her marriage she has once or twice shown
signs of mental instability, but these passed off.
The last occasion of that nature was about six weeks
ago, & it seems that she has not been quite
herself since then, though it is only about a week
ago that her condition became aggravated.
The supposed cause is stated as "physical weakness"
& self imposed 'mental worry', but the latter is
more a symptom than a cause.
She is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to
others. There is no H. P. as far as insanity is
concerned, but there is a distinct heredity of Phthisis
from her mother who died of it, while two of
her brothers have also died from Phthisis.

I. Medical certificates show - "She talks incessantly
& incessantly. Is sleepless & walks about excitedly."
"Sings snatches of hymns & songs & is unable to attend
to domestic duties."

II "Talks incessantly & constantly in a most disjointed
way, & is excited. She is quite unable to care for
herself & requires to be watched - She suffers from
Mania."

Mary Ann Mussy or Ferguson

The patient is a woman of medium build - rather less - fair complexion - & looks rather delicate. She is very thin - & poorly nourished - & rather pale. She is excited & restless - talking ~~incessantly~~ disjointedly, laughing, & crying. There is a considerable element of Hysteria in her condition.
There is no real incoherence, nor any delusions or other such marked mental reductions. She talks on all subjects one after the other & never finishes what she has to say about any one thing. She exaggerates trifles & thus has occasioned her the "mental worry" mentioned. There is loss of control over her emotions, as well as over her sense & judgment.
She is sleepless at nights.
Examination of her Physical condition reveals no disease - but the shape of her chest is unsatisfactory. being narrow & flat. Nor does the apical resonance, tho equal on each side, seem to be quite satisfactory, but no other indications of mischief are found.
The tongue is slightly furred - Nothing peculiar about the teeth or palate.
She seems to be suffering from slight & simple form of hysterical mania.

15th: Sleepless last night - Fretful & erratic. Warm bath.
16th Sleepless again - Extra diet & a pint of porter daily - Hypnotic tonight. She is restless & excitable. Wants to run to the bath room always & wash her head & does so if not prevented.
17th Slept well.

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Mary Ann Murry or Ferguson

19th. Quieter & more settled - much less foolish in manner & conversation. Taking food well.

22nd Cod liver oil ordered. Settling down.

26th. She saw her husband today, and was a good deal excited during the interview, and talked & scolded at & him, for which he is somewhat to blame as he excited her by injudicious remonstrance regarding her past behaviour.

30th. Continues pretty well. Her tongue is apt to run away with her a little, at times.

Oct. 3rd. Last night she became very excited. Possibly a letter from her husband had something to do with it. She also wished to cut out some advertisements from the Herald - & was very angry when forbidden to do it. She talked incessantly, scolding everything & everybody. & walked about with a flushed face. She had to be sent to the Infirmary Ward to sleep. This morning she was no better & was fortunate & inclined to use her hands. She was sent to No. 3. when she was seen at the visit, still excited & petulant - & unintelligible, with a 'diarrhoea' of words, which made talking with her useless. Laxative ordered - & 5iss Chloral & Bromide for bedtime.

10th. All week has been more & less foolish & excited at times - Chloral Bromide given occasionally at night. She is getting Malt & Cod liver oil, Bass Brown. She has not gained in weight since admission - but has not lost any.

19th. Improved this last week - & sleeping better.

To 214.

Jeanie McGregor v Anderson.
Admitted September 17th 1891.

Post House.

The patient was admitted today - a widow woman, 48 years of age - & at the instance of her son. She was first noticed to be insane about six years ago - & the condition in which present was made. The cause is said to be "trouble through husband & other liquor." She is neither epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others.

Urine is not H.P.

I Medical certificate shows:- "At times she is incoherent in her conversation. She is delusive fancying the neighbours are talking evil of her - that spirits come & sit at the window & converse with her - that German bands follow her playing & proclaim her a bad woman. & her house a hell. That the infant Queen has appeared to her." "She gets up at night & knocks on the wall saying people are talking evil of her on the other side & that at times she says she is or ought to be the Queen of Scotland."

II- "Quite incoherent in her conversation. Delusive, fancying herself divorced from her husband who had become a spirit - she herself married to the Prince of Wales. Neighbours & spirits constantly scheming against her & her husband. &c."
"Fancying herself brought from England & to be made Queen"

She is found to be a stout flabby & unhealthy looking woman - her appearance being strongly suggestive of Chronic alcoholism. Her face is flabby & the small vessels very prominent. Her body is stout & soft.

Leonie McGregor Anderson

Her lower extremities are varicose & the right leg is swollen & inflitrated - while in front there is a large purplish red congested surface, in part covered with a dried scaly sticky discharge - the condition being one of chronic varicose eczema threatening ulceration, with oedema of tissues - For this she is to be kept in bed & a bandage applied - She does not seem to be any implication of spinal cord or peripheral nerves - She is very obese. Lungs & heart do not seem impaired - Urine - dense & high coloured. Deposit of Urates No Albumen & Sugar.

Her tongue is rather foul -

She is quiet & composed today while under examination, but on being led on to talk she reveals a marked delusional state of mind - and the fixed influence of aural hallucinations. She made numerous statements bearing this out; many of them are referred to in the certificates. She stated that for seven years she had never looked out a window, so as not to see the people who were constantly calling out at her & reviling her; this may or may not be the case: if it is true it is a remarkable example of the influence of a fixed delusion on behaviour. She said that the Queen frequently spoke to her - & David went down to her in Glasgow - Everywhere she went bands of music followed her, & people were always talking about her - & so forth.

19th Sleeps poorly - & is restless at nights -

Jane M. Gregor or Anderson

20th Sulphonal, 30 grains given tonight.
21st Slept well all night.
22nd Slept well without drug - Hearing numerous voices speaking to her - believes that various relatives & friends are through the wall & up above the ceiling. Her leg has improved with the rest in bed & she is to get up now.
28th Sleeping fairly well - 9 in No 4. in the day time. She seems disinclined to refer to her delusions now - but they are as fixed as ever. When in the Infirmary she would not willingly sit in the day room, but occupied a chair beside her bed. She apparently had some delusional reason for this, but she would not say what it was. She gives no trouble, and is a very pleasant woman.
Oct 3rd Sleeps fairly well, now, without draughts.
10th This morning she is restless & excited & full of delusions of a dreadful nature. She believes that one of the medical officers consorted at the last concert, with some of the Asylum ladies, to rip her up with a large knife. She overheard the conversation & saw the knife to be used. A stranger who visited the gallery told the medical officer that her sons were all killed recently. She says that the head attendant in No 4. is plotting to murder her. She is tremulous & unsettled. To go to Infirmary Ward - to sleep.
19th Last night - after a week of quiet & good sleep - she became very excited - said that Miss Fraser - another patient - was going to kill her - & she had to be removed from No 4. back to the Infirmary. This morning she seemed anxious to avoid talking about her behaviour during the night.

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Eliz. 7. Goodall or Drummond
from Vol. III. p. 588

Sept 19th 1891 She has become calm, & rational, while at the same time her spirits have risen, & she is now cheerful & bright, at times, exuberantly so, but always under control. Indeed her mental condition is as well as possible just now - seems stable. Her letters to her husband are well written & nicely expressed - & full of wifely & motherly affection - & in no way marked. Her bodily condition has also improved greatly - She is fat & rosy - But as yet there is no sign of menstruation - notwithstanding the Cantharis Valerianella - & also pills & warm baths when the periods are due.
Today the galvanic current passed from the spine to the ovarian regions is begun, in the hopes of inducing the flow.

28th Has continued in excellent bodily & mental health, save the menstrual functions, which are still in abeyance. She is to go home tomorrow.

29th Discharged Recovered Sept 29th 1891

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Annie Baillie Thorburn

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January 9. Since coming to the East House she has been very quiet seems quite happy to be there, and works all day in the Laundry. She is demented. B. & C. good.

August 31. She is very untidy in her personal appearance. There is no change in her mental or physical cond^n. —.

1895.

January 4th. Her condition being one of weak-mindedness does not call for detailed report. Her bodily cond^n is good. Is I.P.D.T working in Laundry

April 10th. B. Cond^n good. A good Laundry worker. Mentally demented.

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1896

March 31st. She is not quite so stout as formerly but is in good health. She works as usual in the Laundry and does well. She is quite demented.

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1897

March 31st. An air of listlessness and indifference denotes her usual condition and this is confirmed on entering into conversation with her. Her bodily health is good.

Sept^r. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

Nov. 13th She was to-day transferred to the West Home to be the working patient in H. 5 & 6. The prospect of the change does not disturb her in any way.

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Maria Martin or Stevenson

cont. from p 166

1894

March 28th The effects of age are telling upon her. She has become very deaf: her teeth have got loose and several have fallen out. She sleeps most of the day and is getting much more stupid.

October 2nd Nearly every tooth in the upper jaw has fallen out, quite changing the appearance of her face. She looks older. Her periods of excitement are less than they used to be. She sleeps a good part of the day. Her strength and vitality are good for her age.

December 14th She has been failing of late. Last night she was noticed to be looking rather white and towards the morning between 8 and 9 she was seized with great dyspnoea, her face becoming pale and drawn. Her respiration was gasping and the loudness of it prevented the heart sounds from being heard. Her pulse was small & and somewhat weak but not irregular. Warmth was applied and an injection of brandy given: also a little spiritus aeth. and ammon. carbon. In a hour or two she revived somewhat.

" 15th She has rallied a little and is generally in a drowsy condition. At other times she is restless and keeps tossing her arms about.

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Jane H. Hastings or Brown.

From Vol III p. 430.

Sep. 22. C. Sleep in Draughts and then it has been troubled

Sept 29. Some slight improvement, tho she is still very sleepless and at times very depressed. Some good has been got from the administration of antifebrin in 5gr doses. given at night. Her appetite is also somewhat better. The menstrual discharge has now quite stopped, and the haemorrhoids are giving her less trouble

October 12. Improvement is maintained but still very slight. Sleeplessness still very troublesome. Last night she slept fairly well the first part of the night but after 2 o'clock she slept none. She had had on going to bed some whisky negus. mentally she is very depressed and requires considerable rousing. She has no delusions but doubts very much whether she will ever get away.

Her appetite is very indifferent, and her bodily condition poor.

23rd after a partial relapse she is again better. Pilo continues very troublesome and seems to depress her. Now she is brighter & has been getting a fairly good sleep under Chloral & Bromide in small doses. Bodily also she is stronger and her skin is acting better.

Nov 2nd much improved now, brighter and better, though at times very despondent. She requires pretty vigorous rousing & is now on a Bitter Tonic with benefit.

Nov. 16 Improvement continues but is very slow & variable. Want of sleep troubles her very much & she has still the look of one labouring under great mental depression.

Nov 23. Slightly better. Been at the Weekly Concert & at Church and not quite so despondent as she was. Rest at night very variable, but appetite good

Pop. 273.

Helen Wilson. 73.
Admitted Sept. 23rd 1891.

This patient was brought today from the Old Women's Home at the instance of Archibald Findlay - the Superintendent. She is a single woman aged 73 years - & was a seamstress by occupation. It is her first attack, but how long she has been insane is not known. She is neither Epileptic nor Suicidal, but may be dangerous to others. There is no H.P. so far as is known.

I. Medical Certificates show, that she is "very childish." "Very excited & frequently very noisy, & attacks the other inmates in a dangerous manner."

II. "Imagines that a man, or men, come to her window to trouble her at night; cannot tell where she is; mistakes the identity of myself & others around her. She is sometimes much excited."

She is found to be a weak minded & deaf old lady - fond of talking, & facile. She is in rather poor bodily condition, & her state on admission did not reflect any great credit on the care given her at the last Institution she was in. She is much satisfied with her surroundings here - & marvelled at the amount of food offered her, at the cleanliness around her, & so forth. She has as yet neither expressed delusions, nor been excited.

On the whole her physical health is wonderfully good - so far as freedom from serious disease goes.

There is a distinct systolic murmur at the apex - probably mitral in origin - but otherwise the heart is sound.

25th Yesterday evening she was very restless & talkative.

Helen Nelson

and ready to find fault with & abuse the attendants.
She passed a sleepless night.

20th. Had 20 grains of Sulphonal last night & slept very well & is still drowsy this morning - quiet & pleasant.
Urine - very pale, clear - Sp. 1012. No albumen.

Oct. 1st. The various phases of her character have now pretty well all been seen. She is irritable & easily made to scold - has no idea where she is or who her ward-mates are - thinks some of them are old friends. Often has great hunts for keys, purses, &c. which she says she has lost - & often accuses the other patients of stealing them. When she forgets all about it is most friendly & pleasant. Asks after the writer's wife & family & in fact enquires all things & everyone.
She shows senility in mind & body - & as a good example of restlessness & irritability - loss of memory & judgment - of that condition. She is not much trouble, even in her most angry moods.

8th. Exceedingly noisy & restless last night. This morning is exhausted & sleeping. Sulphonal - 20 grs. were given last night about 3 p.m. but does not seem to have had a good effect till this morning.
A glass of whisky per diem ordered.

19th. Has been exceedingly noisy some nights - but of late Paraldehyde in doses of 3ss & 3iss has been most useful & ensures her a good night's rest.

29th. Changeable in mood - forgetful - facile - An amusing old lady - very fond of scribbling.

Nov. 13th. Colded - sort of sorts - Confined to bed.

Dec. 4th Very little change - Keeps up her strength -

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Helen Nelson

on the whole - and expends most of it in outbursts of excitement, scolding & noisy restlessness - till she becomes exhausted & sleeps - Utterly confused regarding time, place & people - & makes a little world of her own in the Dispensary Ward, settling the relationships of each person to the other, what is wrong with them, who their parents were &c. She is very deaf - but always attaches a meaning of her own to anything said to her - & is usually ludicrously astray in her guess.

1892 She is quite one of the characters of the East House.

Feb 26th Very noisy at times - & full of delusions. She also seems to have the idea that people (usually boys - girls as she says) come & slap her back - beat her - This is usually when she is cold.

She gets paraldehyde nearly every night. Her other mood is as different as possible. She is courteous, & pleasant, "glad to see you sir." & asks kindly after the health of the family" &c. She always mistakes the clinical clerk for the son of the writer - & compliments him on having such a fine 'lad' - & then refers to his probable early marriage to a 'bonnie lass' -

April 5th Just the same - She gets Paraldehyde nearly every night, & thinks it is "Teacher's best."

Aug. 2nd Only occasionally requires Paraldehyde - She sleeps now in a night room - & remains quieter in it by far - She has at times however attacks of excitement, when a hypnotic is found beneficial.

Dft. 521.

Isabella Hilson or Gibb.
from Vol. III. p. 556.

Sept 28th: skin frequently flushed & dry. Recently she has had packs - for 3/4 to 1 hour to secure free diaphoresis. Syrup Cascara has been given thrice daily to regulate the biliary and intestinal functions. The weather has prevented her from getting out much.

Oct. 1st A tendency to improve. She is not so utterly bound up in her own misery. Inclined to talk more about it.

Oct. 2nd Decidedly better. The attack is passing off. It would seem that the free diaphoresis caused by the wet pack had a beneficial result - they when was last day after the pack relieved this.

3rd. Looking at a stocking & mused more healthy looking - & asks to get home.

8th. Seems now quiet as well as the usually is between her attacks.

19th. Keeps very well. Has been home several times to see one of her sons who is dying of phthisis. She bears up well under this affliction & evinces much motherly affection for her child - in a sensible & practical way.

29th. Has been home nearly every day to see her son. Has been allowed to sleep at home once or twice. She keeps wonderfully well.

Nov. 13th. Her son died yesterday - Today she is very ill, bodily & mentally. Bronchitis - & temperature of 103 - headache & back-ache - & sore throat while mentally she seems miserable & as if commencing an attack of Acute Insanity. At evening her temperature rose up to 105°.

Signs of capillary bronchitis - & suspicion of bronchs.

Mrs Gill.

Pneumonia in left supra-clavicular region - viz: harsh ~~xxx~~ of crackling fine râles occasionally, at end of inspiration.

14th. No areas of impaired percussion - the left apices yield rather an unsatisfactory note - Breathing very rapid - 40-45 per minute - much mucous rattling in throat - pulse 130 - soft, & small. Temperature 103.5 & ranging to 104.8. Intense thirst - great prostration - & laboured & painful breathing, - with slight cyanosis of finger nails. By evening she was worse - breathing very difficult. Poultices applied back & front - with mustard - & every 3 hours Carb. of Ammon., Syr Scillae - Tr. Scillae et Quassiae - & Senega, given - with frequent nourishment & administration of whisky.

15th. Not worse today - but state most critical. Fed every hour with nourishing & stimulating liquids & poultices continued.

(Pleurisy on R. side in evening of 16th) 16th. A little better - & sleeping this morning. Breathing easier, temperature 101.4 & pulse not weaker.

17th. Temperature still keeps up - breathing quick - & cyanosis present tho' slight.

18th. Worse today. Pulse weaker - & irregularity has commenced. Prognosis grave.

20th. Sinking - Signs point to Capillary Bronchitis & Broncho pneumonia. well marked consolidation in ~~right~~ left apex - & posteriorly on ~~right~~ left side - near angle of scapula. Fever high & exhaustion increasing.

21st. Worse - Pulse exceedingly irregular - Cyanosis marked.

22nd Died today at 10.30 a.m. P.M. Pneumonia. Bronchitis & pleurisy.

Jemima S. Donald.

from Vol III. p. 600

Sept. 29th 1891

These facts indicate her mental instability & her defective moral tone.

Oct. 29th.

Clangella is mixed. Sometimes sulky and rude to the nurses. Loves contrast over her temper. Writes the same contradictory religio-sentimental letters. Initial she is a nice comely girl. and when she chooses bright & well mannered. She certainly could not be certified just now. But remains here, as she knows. to enable her to gain strength & balance, mentally & bodily. She has not menstruated for some months. Often it was but a scanty flow. She at present is taking Carbolglycer & Bichloride of Iron.

Nov. 16th.

Saw her today with influenza apparently. 2 days for last two days has not felt well. Temperature 103. headache & backache.
At night temperature was 105°.4 & kept up. & a hot pack was used. with benefit.

23rd Nov.

On account of writer's illness there is a lapse in notes here. She had since very high and persistent temperatures. 105. 105.4. & packs, enemas & cold sponging & antipyretics were used. By 20th. temperatures ceased to rise so high. Signs of pleuritic effusion at both bases were then detected. especially on the left side. A hypodermic needle was inserted & drew off some blood tinged serum.
The temperature is now normal & 1° above normal. & the pulmonary signs are clearing up. & she is gaining strength. & doing very well.

To 275.

Annabella Rose.

from Vol. III. p. 590.

Sept 30th.

Oct. 29th. No change to me - just the same. Occasionally sleepless & noisy at night. Usually wears an abstracted air - & mutters disconnected sentences to herself.

Dec. 4th. Very quiet of late - & not looking so well; very pale & thin.

1892 Jan. 2nd. During the last few days she has been a little more lively, and talked & looked about her more than she has done for long. She went up to the New Years concert & seemed to enjoy it & to be refreshed somewhat by it.

Jan. 9th. At present her state is certainly improved - both mentally & bodily. She is taking her food well, and has gained in flesh, & in colour. She still looks, and is, very torpid, but to a far less degree than formerly. She has not menstruated - what the change is due to cannot be said - She talks, in a quiet way, & works, & takes interest in things around her. & is well behaved.

Feb. 4th. In No. 4. now. & in a certain degree better -

April 1st. The improvement recorded above has gradually increased & now her condition is very much altered - & compared with the girl of six months ago she A is quite a different person. She is pretty fat - & eats & sleeps well. talks readily & nicely & occupies herself with knitting & sewing & house work.

April 5th. Menstruation - slight - during last few days.

May 5th. Improving very much. A nice pleasant girl now - in most marked contrast to her previous state.

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Eliza Jane Smedley
Kalamazoo Co.

1877.

Elizabeth Paterson.

Admitted. Sept. 30th, 1871.

Thomas. Sent. John Paterson. father. 132 Rosehall St. Glasgow.

This patient is single, & 20 years of age. She has been employed as a domestic servant. She is said to have been peculiar for about 6 years, but becoming worse recently. It is her first attack of insanity. No supposed cause is uncertain. She is not epileptic. but has tried to jump out of a window. & she has been dangerous to others. There is no H.P. stated.

I. Medical Certificates bear: "Told me she saw the Lord on the Jail Bridge. - He commanded her to shut her eyes - continuously shouting out about the Lord placing his hands on her, & punishing her for her sins." "Caught hold of a lady's child & told the lady to gather her children: again, she had acted indecently in a railway carriage."

II. "Shows defective intelligence in common affairs; does not know the month or day of month, or remember how long since she came here. She speaks cautiously on religious matters & informed me that she herself was saved, while her father and one of her brothers were not."

The patient is a red-haired florid young woman - not highly developed bodily or mentally. Her head is of a rather low type & forehead rather narrow. & the upper part of her face lacks development. Teeth are regular & good. Palate arched and a little high. She seems sound, so far as her organs are concerned. She is foolish in conversation, & a little excited. Asks if she is in time to be saved, again & again.

Oct. 1st. Slept very little. Singing, & noisy most of the night. Chloral & Bromide. this evening.

Oct. 2nd. Slept well. Is quieter today.

Elizabeth Paterson.

Continued.

Oct 5th. When admitted this patient was menstruating - rather profusely - which ought to have been noted before. She has been always regular as regards this function.
She is by no means anaemic - but her appearance does not suggest a healthy state of nutrition.

13th. Often emotional & will cry for a whole afternoon. But she is quieter, & sleeping better. Chloral Bromide have been given occasionally at night. She is outside a great deal.

24th. Starter & more really looking - & employed in the kitchen. Still emotional - but less so. Sleeping & eating well.

29th. Has had tremendous attacks of weeping lately: cries causelessly for hours: She is getting ideas into her head that she is to be made away with here - and that the nurses conspire to keep her. Physically she is decidedly improved.

Nov. 13th: Very foolish in her manner - & asks to be put away "into her grave": Says she feels "so queer since she came here" - but cannot explain her feelings. Is nervous & hysterical - & screws her face - twists her body in an awkward nervous way.

Dec. 4th: Fairly well at times - & then either very foolish & awkward, or miserable & crying - & she often passes from one state to the other in five minutes.

" 19" Not any better - Said the other day that she was "Satan's wife" & that her employer had given her up to Satan - Insists that we wish to keep her here always - & thinks she ought

Elizabeth Patterson.

to be dead.

Jan 26th: Sleeps well at night & eats well. but now & again she is restless at night. Very foolish & weak minded. Is useful in an automatic sort of way.

Feb 2nd Today she was removed to the County Parochial Asylum — on transfer certificate.

Discharged. Relieved.

Feb. 2nd 1892

Miss Loftus

from page 172.

Oct. 3rd. 1891. She at times becomes restless & excitable, but there is none of the acute motor excitement & mental misery that lately was so troublesome.

4th. This morning about 8.45 a.m., after a restless night, Miss Loftus was seized with convulsions. These were general & severe. She had the fourth as the writer was seeing her. The left side of the body was most affected & the head was strongly turned over to that side. The face drawn also to that side. The eyes were conjugately deviated to the left. All the limbs were at first, & briefly, in tonic spasm, & then clonic movements, becoming less & less frequent, terminated the attack. She was quite unconscious & during the fit became extremely cyanosed. In the intervals between the fits there was distinct paralysis of the left arm & leg. & the eyes then were slightly deviated to the right side — looking towards the exciting focus, as the symptoms apparently pointed to the chief centre of excitation being in the right motor area.

A copious soap & water enema was given — & after that 20 grs Chloral & 40 Bromide were injected per rectum. The 5th & 6th fits occurred just after this — & the 6th proved to be the last. She seemed to pass into natural sleep. & at about 1 P.M. was quite conscious, tho confused. The power in the left side became returned gradually.

5th Has more convulsions. Taking nourishment — & tho' stupid & frightful — seems much about her usual.

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Agnes McKechnie

from 138.

28th Sept. Progress is very slow - but in the right direction - She does some work in the gallery now - & takes a little interest in some of the other patients. She looks fresher & healthier, tho' she is not gaining much flesh lately. She is now very seldom ~~wright~~ wet in bed. Galvanic Battery continued night & morning - with Quinine, Strychnine & Phosphorus. She takes her food well.

Oct 8th

17th. Blaud's Capsules of Iron ordered.

29th. Improvement very slow. She works in the Laundry - & does fairly well - but cannot be got to speak above a whisper - as a rule - & moves mechanically & stiffly. She eats well - but does not flatten quickly.

Nov. 15th. In the Laundry she is now very useful - & does her work well. Her language at times is objectionable - & her temper sullen & obstinate. Bodily health very fair - though she does not get fat.

Dec 4th. By no means so well of late - mentally & bodily - Looking thinner & paler - & more obstinate & repellant than ever - & swearing much at everyone. Not allowed to go to the Laundry - Galvanic Current used again in mornings.

Dec 19th. Not improving - Very thin & peevish - & sullen & obstinate as ever - Only whispers - & resents all interference.

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Jan. 2nd. Has gained some flesh & strength lately - but is not any better mentally - Taciturn, resentive & asocial.

Feb 10th. She has not been allowed to do any work - beyond light jobs in the Ward - since she relapsed (Dec. 4th) - and exercise & nutritious feeding have been strongly tried -

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Mary Jane Hunter

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Jan. 12 (cont^{d}) Her bodily health is fairly good, and she usually sleeps fairly well without draught. —

Feby. 5. No real change. Complains of pleurisy in her head as before, and is full of the old delusions. —

March 17. No change to report. Full of her old delusions about pleurisy in her head &c &c —

May 2nd Has been more noisy of late than formerly. Full of the "pleurisy" & "go to bed" delusions. Screams very shrilly at times & says it is the pleurisy in the head that does it. She is frail -

May 22nd Put on small doses of Sulphonal to soothe her excited miserable condition. Sleeping badly at night & during the day full of delusions, wanting to get to bed at all hours, talking about the mircamages she says she had the previous night &c &c. She is a great trial to the patience of the nurses —.

May 29th Yesterday afternoon Patient who is in No 3 Gallery went out of the ward by the open door leading to 3T 6 Galleries. She had got up several steps when the nurse noticed her absence & called to her. She turned to come down but slipped & fell forward & downward striking her head against the wall & it is supposed falling on her elbow. As the result she fractured her right humerus at its surgical neck, & sustained a black eye. Signs of fracture were distinct enough but there was little displacement. A small pad has been placed in the axilla & the arm bandaged to the side, allowing the weight of the arm to oppose the tendency to the drawing up of the lower fragment by the muscles which into the bicipital groove.

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May 30. Has kept fairly quiet, but needs continual attention to prevent her moving the arm & displacing the dressings. Paraeseligyde is being given at nights in 3ij doses repeated if needed & this has insured quiet nights —

June 6th She uses it with difficulty but in anything like a proper position. She is extremely restless, especially by day & though a nurse is constantly with her that does not prevent her moving the broken arm. She is peevish & very difficult to be patient with. A good result is not looked for. Paraeseligyde is being continued —

Dec. 24th No change in this patients condition. Is very feeble and there is always a risk of her falling and hurting herself. She wants help in her room. Paraldehyde is continued.

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Feb. 20th Constantly in and out of her room which is a padded one; still more constantly complaining of the pleurisy in her head and asking if she is to get any tea. Her look is that of misery and anxiety. B H & C very poor.

June 15th Not been so well lately. She is much weaker and is hardly able to stand; it being noticed that her left leg drags somewhat. She continues to complain as usual about her head and her capacity for taking food is only excelled by her requests for it.

Sept. 22nd Remains in the same condition: complains of the same ailments & makes the same requests for something to eat.

Dec. 30th She is getting feebler and is now hardly able to walk. Her requests are the same but more modified in their tone. The Paraldehyde R To p 221 has been stopped for about a month.

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* A mistake. The whole draught was given.

night, although half* only of the draught was given. The same amount of Paraldehyde has been sent for her, today.

October 12. Paraldehyde was given a fair trial but it did not do very well. Some nights after 3iii she slept a few hours but on other nights after the same dose she was sleepless. It has been stopped. For the past 3 nights she has had a glass of whisky in hot water and this has had a distinctly hypnotic action. Last night she slept about 6 hours, but to-day she is very restless, moving constantly about & talking. On the whole however there is an improvement. She is stouter, her skin is acting better and her times of comparative sanity are longer & more decided.

23rd Oct. The last fortnight has been marked by a series of betterments followed by relapses. For two nights she will sleep fairly well, for two days she will be fairly calm and rational, sitting quietly in the Gallery and then she relapses back into her former state of constant restlessness & sleeplessness, combined with a challenging incoherency. Her physical condition shows some improvement & she sometimes takes her meals in a tidy manner. Looking at her condition as a whole there is very little improvement.

Novr. 2nd Better on the whole, but still excited & restless. She is not destructively inclined & her excitement takes rather a caressing form. Various hypnotics have been tried but none have done very well. To-night she is ordered 30 m Sulphonal & Cod Liver Oil also does well.

Agnes Rowan Drummond
cont.

Nov 16. Yesterday the beginning of a left Haematoma auris was noticed in this patient's ear. It was at once blistered. She is not known to have received a blow on the ear, but for some nights she has been very restless, and some knock may have been then received. Mentally, apart from this - there has been an improvement. At times she has been very coherent, talking sensibly & quietly, and resting But at other times she has been excited, jumping about the ward, tearing the buttons from her dress, and never being for a moment at rest. A depilatory has been applied to her hirsute upper lip with some success.

Nov 18 Haematoma re-blistered

Nov 23. The H. has now begun to subside, and there is very little effusion now to be felt. The deformity is not to be very marked. Mentally she remains about the same restless & incoherent, with sometimes a gleam of comparative reason amid the clouds of mental confusion

Dec. 21 Transferred to No 3. Gallery. The Haematoma required to be re-blistered more than once but is now nearly well. For a time she was very restless, constantly moving about &c. At present she has 40 grs of Sulphonal a day and that ensures a good sleep. Her bodily condition is pretty good

1892. and at times she is very sensible

Jany 11. Practically unchanged. She has often very restless nights & her ear has required re-blistering. She has days when she is fairly well, and others when she is more excited & destructive and quite incoherent in her conversation. Her B. C. keeps up.

Jany. 28 The ear has now shrivelled up, leaving considerable deformity. Her mental condition is one of great restlessness & destructiveness (unintentional).

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Miss Lofthus.

from Page - 207.

Oct. 5th 1871

Oct 10th. Last now she is very well - & her mental state as favourable as can be expected -

16th. More restless lately & not sleeping well.
Sulphonal last night seemed a good night's rest - 30 grs.

29th. Yesterday & today is discontented, restless, asking for her "tin box" - saying she never wants to see any of us again. Has complained of her head being confused - Is facile - but also irritable at times.

Nov. 7th. This afternoon she had 14 epileptiform convulsions - in succession - all severe. They began in the left angle of the mouth, and spread to the left arm & leg & then became general.
Nothing was done specially - in writer's absence - & they ceased of their own accord - leaving her confused & sleepy.

8th. No return of convulsions.

13th. Like many others, in bed, with cough & raised temperature.

Dec. 4th Better - & going about again - Changeable in her mental health - at times very restless & sleepless, & complaining of everything - & again facile & smiling - & very willing to talk -

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Feb. 4th Here is a considerable improvement in her condition - She is very pleasant, & no trouble. Has been so for sometime now - No return of convulsions - Her bodily health is very good. She sleeps pretty well now - & seldom requires a draught -

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Mary Ann Merry a Ferguson.
from Page 186.

Oct. 24th. Has now gained 4 lbs in weight & is certainly better. She easily excited & then she can hardly help talking too much. Anxious to see her friends & to get home.

31st. Gained 2 lbs more in weight. Improved.

Nov. 13th. Progress rather disappointing. She has had several days of excitement, when she shows her tendencies to scold, be irritable & dwell on trifles, and all sorts of imaginary ills that may be in store for her children. She is often rude to the nurses when in these moods. She has written one or two foolish letters.

Dec. 4th. Going home tomorrow. Brought up today, since last note. She has been wonderfully well & quiet, She was this morning quiet & talkative as before. Her 'tongue' is her greatest enemy. She has no control over it. Her bodily health is very fairly good. It is not likely that further stay here would entirely eradicate her fussy peevish scolding words, which seem part of her nature.

Dec. 7th. This patient did go home on the 5th Dec. tho evidently not very well on that day. but her husband wished to take her. She was discharged relieved. Early on Monday morning she was brought back in an acutely maniacal state. & as her discharge had not been entered in the books it was still known & she was admitted on her old warrant.
She has never been so ill as she is now; She began to get excited yesterday morning & soon became furiously so. & is said to have threatened to throw one of her children out of the window.
She was brought here bound with towels &c.

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Jane M. Gibson

from Page 14

Oct. 7th Her pulse is 120 - & her temperature 98. She is somewhat drowsy - from Sulphonal given in afternoon. Her condition gives great anxiety - as she is weak, & her state of nutrition very low.

8th Temperature at 6 am. 101.8 - & at 9.15 am. 100. Pulse steadier - but very soft. Respirations quiet. A cup of milk & one of beef tea taken during night. She slept four hours - & her bowels were rather loose this morning - & very offensive.

Three eggs & milk & a pint were given this morning, with much difficulty. Another glass of which refused.

10th Temperature yesterday evening 102.4 - & early this morning 103.6. Bowels still loose - dark motions & offensive. Diarrhoea mixture given occasionally.

12th Temperature shows now more of a definite & high evening rise - & for the last two nights it has reached 104° or close to it.

There is no cough - nor expectoration - & the rapidity of respiration is not abnormal. So far there is no sign or symptom indicative of infliction of lungs - nor any clue to heart mischief.

Beyond the recent diarrhoea the abdominal viscera & peritoneal cavity do not seem involved.

Urine is clear, dark orange coloured - Sp. G. 1019. No albumen or sugar.

Quinine in doses of 5 grs is being given frequently - & Sulphonal in 20 gr. doses to subdue intense restlessness & sleeplessness.

Diarrhoea is improved to-day. Her pulse beats at 130 - very soft & weak.

14th. A little better today in appearance - & not quite so restless. But her symptoms are just the same. Abdomen is a little distended & apparently slightly tender. There has never been any blood passed per rectum.

15. Temperature this morning 98° - normal for the first time since her illness commenced.
At about 3 P.M. the nurse sent for writer - as Mrs Gibson had turned intensely livid while being fed - so much so that the nurse thought for a moment that she was dead. When the writer saw her the lividity had in great part passed off. There was a slight laryngeal catch in her breathing which was abnormally rapid. She seemed somewhat exhausted. She ~~was~~ being fed in the usual way with a spoon - with arrowroot & milk - when this occurred. The writer gave milk, whisky & egg mixture himself in the evening - with great difficulty - & not without causing some lividity, due, it was thought, to spasm of glottis from irritation by the fluid coming in contact with it. She resisted in every way.

16th. Fed again by writer this morning. Not quite so troublesome.

18th. Last night she complained of pain in her left side. & on examination revealed coarse pleuritic friction in the region of lower part of upper left lobe - spreading round to the back. It was most intense just outside the cardiac area. No pericardial friction was detected on the right side in front, just above the liver dullness was heard also some friction sounds, higher in character & also some râles - No pain complained of on the right side -

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Hester Annie McNeill.

Admitted - October 7th 1891

1H. E60. Single. Alex McNeill. 8 Myrtle Park. Crouchill. (father).

Admitted to East House today. She is single 46 years of age - & occupied as an Hotel manageress in Colonsay. She is a Protestant. She has been insane about a month. This is not her first attack - It occurred about 3 years ago - & she was under treatment here on that occasion.

The cause of present attack is said to be change of life & she is not epileptic, or dangerous to others, but has threatened to leap out of a window, when she was excited. There is no H.P. stated.

I Medical Certificates: "Says she has got a mission from Christ to convert everybody - & to save her personal relatives -; that she is inspired with the Holy Ghost; that God has told her she is converted; that she is called spiritually to go out into the hills to pray -"

"She kept singing hymns more or less all night, & shouting, & wandering all over the house in her night dress - She is always longing for her friends, & says she is the most glorious angel that rests on God's bosom -"

II "Belief in a special call from God to save or convert her friends, and, it may be, a whole nation - feels that she has a special call to pray for them in any distress - and that she is being spiritually moved by the Holy Ghost."

It seems that for many years past the patient has had strong religious views - & ultra-Jewish opinions, but was never before induced by them to act insanely - till recently. She is a tall stout woman & has usually enjoyed good health. No sign of actual disease was detected on

Hester Annie McNeill

examination. She was menstruating pretty profusely on admission. In some years past she has had a very free menstrual discharge, quite regular every month, but excessive. This has weakened her somewhat, & lately she has lost flesh & become decidedly cachymic. Indeed her unhealthy & anaemic appearance is the most striking feature about her physical condition. She has no pain specially on menstruation, nor any inter menstrual discharge. She suffers much from constipation. Since admission she has been quiet & very sensible in behaviour. & has not reported to any religious delusions.

9th. Slept fairly well for last two nights. Menses have now ceased. Extract of Iron, Quinine & Strychnine ordered, & Podophyllin pills every second night.

19th. During the last ten days opportunity has been had of observing Miss McNeills various moods. She has given distinct evidence of the form of her insanity. She seems at times to lose control, and to become excited about religious matters. She is then restless & nervous & talks with great emphasis & air of importance about trifling matters, such as the gift of a Bible from one friend to another. Anything approaching to contradiction or even argument about her views makes her angry. In other moods she is simply talkative & nervous to an abnormal degree. & at times she is very composed & sensible.

Hester Annie McNeill.

Oct. 21st Last night she was exceedingly restless & nervous - flushed in the face - & apprehensive about trifles. A letter she had received had helped to upset her. She wrung her hands in distress - & said "What have I done? Why did I show the letters to the nurses!" & begged me not to post any of her letters - & made us what a vast ado about nothing. A draught of Chloral & Bromide was given - she slept pretty well.

23rd. She was at the Concert last night - & became very excited - laughed hysterically & uncontrollably - was stupid about the dances.

28th. Only fairly well during the last six days - very apt to become excited & talk foolishly. But this morning she became quite outrageous, stamping about & shouting - & refusing to listen to anything. Sent down to No. 2. She is menstruating -

31st. Dried up in No 4. today. But during the night became terribly excited, destructive & had to be removed to the padded room. This morning she is very 'high', in No. 3.; says she was put into a room along with a dead man - & calls God to witness the truth of this, unbuttons her dress at a table in impressive manner; threatens the nurses & officials.

Nov. 13th Varying a good deal - but always with an undercurrent of excitement. Sometimes she is acutely excited, & obviously insane - & insisting that her head is full of fleas & that a dead man slept in her room. Again she is fairly rational & asks to be excused for any rudeness on her part - &c &c.

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Mary Jane Hunter

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March 28th — During the past four months she has had no paraldehyde or draught of any kind and has been sleeping fairly well. She is not now kept in the Padded Room but in a small one off ct: 3 on a low wooden bedstead. Her mental condition is the same. Oct.

September 14th — She has been suffering lately from a cardiac attack - great breathlessness, faintness with a weak and irregular pulse. The heart is weak and irregular; the sounds not being clear and accompanied by a systolic murmur. Digitalis was given as well as stimulants and she soon recovered and got back to her normal.

November 10th — About a week ago she began to get restless and sleepless at night and also she was noticed to be looking paler and weaker. The left arm and side were noticed a few days ago to be stiffer than the right. Her breathing is performed with difficulty. During the last few days she has been getting distinctly worse and this morning is very weak and ill. She is unconscious and recognises nobody. Her heart is very irregular; her pulse weak and almost imperceptible. Profuse perspirations break out. Her face is pale and sunken. Nov.

To p 300. Nov.

Miss Agnes Barly

from p. 122.

Oct. 23rd. This lady remains free of the same painful delusions. She insists on their truth and will not be comforted. In addition to this she has been taking her food very badly and for some days she has required spoon feeding. This is not surprising as she believes the food given to her contains poison. Even when fed she spits out her food. Sleep has been variable. Of late a return has been made to Sulphonal 10 grs of which is given 2ce daily & with some good effect as she has been less restless. Her habits are not improving. To-day for example she has been twice dirty and this with her is a new symptom as she was previously very scrupulous. She has been driving out recently and when allowed to do so she buys cakes in shops & eats them as they these contain no poison. Her restlessness & acute misery are at times very great and she is very persistent in her repetition that her head is 2ce as large as it was some time ago because the food goes all there now, that her uncle has been cut by a knife, & that her throat is so narrow that she cannot swallow anything.

Nov. 2. She has been giving some trouble with her food, having to be spoonfed and resisting all she can, believing the food to be poisonous & going all to the brain. Her delusions remain the same, tho they vary in degree, some days she being very excited & wringing her hands while at others she is quieter. A draught of KBr & Chloral has recently been given with good effect. To-day in feeding her she accidentally received a slight bruise on the right cheek.

Nov. 16 For 4 days she had to be fed with the tube regularly as she refused to take her food & spoon feeding led to much struggling and the risk of her being hurt.

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23cb. Rx Syr Eastonii
Syr Ferri Phosph Co aa ℥ii
Syr ℥ℓ q. s. ad ℥i.

Weight on 17th Oct. 6 st. 4".

aero

Seaside Port daily

Nov. 2. Weight to day 6 st. 12".
Nov 16 - - - 7st 3"
Nov. 23 - - 7st 6lb.

Christina Thomson Craig, 40
Admitted 15th Oct. 1891.

Private Patient admitted to day to West House. She is single a spinster and a Protestant and resides at 4 Strathallan Terrace, Dowanhill. She has been insane for about 2 weeks and this is her first attack. The cause is put down as "Change of Life". She is not homicidal, but is suicidal. There is no H. P. stated.

Medical Certificates I hear that she has delusions, such as that people talk about her having had a child - (Note She never had a child & is a Virgo Intacta I believe). She is incoherent and has attempted suicide.

II. Hears that she believes she is to be burned alive & she says she will be in heaven if the word were said to her. Her sister states that she is much altered in character having become dull & depressed & having tried to commit suicide ——

A refined little woman of very dejected appearance and in poor bodily health being anaemic & soft. She is very reticent will not speak or answer questions but seems anxious to speak but cannot. She sits twisting her fingers in a nervous manner or rolling her pocket handkerchief into balls. She is sent to No 4 Gallery and is to sleep in No 2.

16th Slept none last night and was very restless, tossing about and muttering to herself. She is ordered Pulv Rhei Co. this morning, nothing else being in the meantime ordered.

17th Quieter last night but sleepless. She is sent up to sleep in No 4 dormitory to night. She is giving some trouble with her food and has to be fed with it yesterday. She is still very depressed with a very anxious look on her face. Several times she looks as if about to speak

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and as if anxious to do so but the words die on her lips. Her brows are puckered and troubled and she seems in dread of some great impending calamity

20th Just about the same but sleeping a little at night giving less trouble with her food, though taking little & less nervous in manner. She is usually found staring at the wall, with an anxious look. Slow she replies to questions though very slowly, and regarding her delusions she is silent. Says that for a time she has been very ill, that she has been nervous, that something heavy seems to be pressing on the crown of her head, and that she feels very languid & unable to do anything. She is very ladylike in her conduct and conversation, but evidently has always been of a nervous disposition and according to her brothers statement tho there is no H.P. yet her sisters are very nervous emotional women.

23rd - Rather better & found to-day knitting a stocking. Conversed wonderfully clearly about various things & asked for some music, her brother had promised to send her. She is put to-day on Easton's Syrup & a glass of Port Wine.

Nov. 2nd much improved. More active & less doubting. She has written letters to her friends and knits away. Confesses to feeling better and knows she has been ill. Says that her mind was not her own when she was at home and that she feels as if she were just emerging from an awful dream. Her bodily condition shows great improvement & She confesses to have an appetite for her food.

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Nov. 16. Improvement has been steady and rapid and she is now quite well, with a greatly improved bodily condition. Mentally she is a bright pleasant little body, now all smiles, while a few weeks ago, not a vestige of a smile could be got from her.

Nov 23 Continues to be well. Nothing to note.

Nov 28. To day patient goes on probation for 28 days. She continues very well & left in perfect health. —

Dec. 25 Discharged

Recovered.

Lane. M. Gibson.
from 216.

Oct. 19th 1891. There seemed to be no effusion of blood in any part of the pleura.
Today the signs are much the same. Temperature between 100 - 102.5. Pulse about 110 - 120 - soft & weak. Respiration tonight 40 - rather shallow. She has coughed & expectorated a good deal today. The sputum is not blood stained or rusty - but a greyish black mucoid substance. She has taken her food much better today - without indeed any resistance at all.
Poultices have been freely applied.

20th Last night at 8.20. P.M. she was suddenly seized with a general convulsion. It began on the left side of the body - & then spread to the right. When writer saw her the movements had ceased - she was partially conscious breathing gasping & rapid - pulse very soft & quick. She was not cyanosed. There was no cry of any kind before the fit.
Eyes examined by Ophthalmoscope but results uncertain.
During the night & this morning eight more convulsions occurred - at 10-20. P.M. at 12-10. AM. at 3-45. 4-45. 5. 6 7. and 7.5 am. Her temperature has not been higher than usual.
All her convulsions began on the left side about the angle of the mouth - & all became general. Some of them were very severe -
This morning she looks wonderfully well, considering this complication & her pulse is fairly good - & her temperature 100. She has taken nourishment well. Breathing quiet - 28 per minute.

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All over the front of both lungs there is heard a crackling friction sound. No pericardial friction detected. Poultices stopped. The pain does not seem to trouble her. This is believed to be due to a tubercular pleurisy - miliary tuberculosis - & probably there is also tubercular meningitis - as well as abdominal tuberculosis.

21st. No return of convulsions. Phenetic pain in left side most severe. Morphia 1/6 gr. hypodermically. Relieved by this & was drowsy for an hour or two.

22nd. No resistance now to medicine or food. Irregular feverishness continues & he gradually loses strength. Friction all over lungs - & râles heard also in various regions. Cough & spit sore - frequently. Morphia again for pain in side.

23rd. A distinct trace of albumen in urine. Hectic appearance of face & emaciation marked.

24th. No convulsions since 20th & no other signs of brain involvement. She vomited her food this morning several times.

27th. Sinking gradually with failing appetite, tendency to vomit, cough, expectoration - & continued fever.

29th. Expectoration & breath becoming unpleasantly fœtid. Phthisis has occurred in the family before. & caused the death of one of her brothers.

31st. Sinking more rapidly - Respirations very quick & shallow. Face becoming cyanosed.

Nov. 2nd. Died early this morning at 1.15. AM.

P.M. Nov. 3rd. Tubercular Peritonitis - Tubercular pleurisy & phthisis - No tubercle in Brain. See P.M. Records.

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29th. Last the least letter. Delusions and Hallucinations are incorporated in her own - it seems. Mistook identity of self & Dr. L. yesterday - was very excited.

Dec. 4th. Very quiet of late & pleasant in manner - Full of delusions as ever. B.H. & C. fairly good.

19th. Keeping well generally. Quiet & unobtrusive.

Feb 4th. Of late very quiet & self-possessed. Asks at times to get home. Memory is very defective - & she makes many mistakes in identity.

April 5th. Only at intervals does she betray how insane she really is - and then by her delusions regarding her family whom spirits tell her are murdered; and she believes that people here have designs against her family. These ideas make her terribly excited. In her other mood she is most agreeable & pleasant in manner - and engages sensibly in conversation - always ending up by begging to be allowed to go home.

May 5th. The writer the other day walked down to the station & Mrs Anderson watched him from the windows. In the evening she accused him of talking slanderously to her all the time occupied in going to the station & said he called her all sorts of bad names. She was quite excited about it.

25th. A good deal excited lately: accuses the writer of being the "murderer of her children" - who were all killed she said - & that she knew the writer left a "bad house" in Strathbungo, as she ~~knew~~ She had seen him there, &c.

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Oct. 17th The nurses say that they have never seen her better than she is now. & she appears certainly active, cheerful & frank. while she sleeps & eats well. & looks fresher all round. How this has come about & how long it will last is not known.

Nov 13th Not so well lately. A visit from her husband who was not in very good health at the time, seemed to depress her greatly. & since that she has been duller & more reticent. & she still picks at her head at times.

Nov 27th Today her husband came & took her home on his responsibility & against advice.

Discharged. Relieved. Nov. 27th 1871

(Mrs) Catherine Izett.

Admitted. Oct. 17th 1871.

F.H - E.H. Surg. Husband. Geo. Izett. 11 Montagu St. Glasgow.

This patient was admitted to East House today. She is 41 years old. married. a protestant. Occupied with domestic duties. She has been insane on this occasion for 8 days - but it is not her first attack. She has been here twice before. & also in another Asylum. Her age at first attack was 30 years. There is no cause known.
She is neither epileptic, suicidal, or homicidal.
There is no H.P. stated.

I. Medical Certificates Shew —: "Appearance excited. Laughs immoderately - uses indecent language. accuses her husband of infidelity, for which she has no grounds - does menial work for which there is no necessity." "Language very filthy" "Constant excitement". "Looks upon her husband as her worst enemy, which is contrary to her usual manner."

II. "Says her husband & sisters try to kill her by putting insects into her ears, nose, & mouth; that her husband inserts foul matter under her skin with his nails, she states that her husband & sisters use animals, as rats, mice, &c. for indecent purposes; that they have connection with children."

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The patient is rather a delicate looking woman - whose expression & appearance seem quiet & refined, when in repose. She is somewhat pale & thin. She has lately been out of health, & feeling run down & nervous. She has been confined to bed

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at home. Such is the usual course of her attacks. They begin with physical weakness & illness & after a time her mind gives way. & delusions such as those in certificates influence her. Her conduct & behaving when thus affected are in striking contrast to her usual condition.

She was menstruating on admission.

20th. Physical examination of her organs revealed no disorder - excepting a systolic bruit at base of heart.

In conversation she has been calm - but somewhat defiant - & to the nurses rude & even violent.

She has not slept well - but last night slept better in No. 4. She seems to take a pleasure in referring to her menstruation. & wants to know how all the people here menstruate originally.

Her language has so far been decent & her obscene delusions have not appeared, but her manner & bearing indicate that she is merely keeping them to herself. Exercise & generous diet are all that at present is being done for her.

24th. Mind the same. Does not now refer to her delusions. Is fairly agreeable.

28th. Blands Capsules & Iron prescribed.

Nov. 13th. Has been sick lately - after food - with pain and uneasiness about her stomach. Bismuth - Sffs. of Chloroform & Cardamoms ordered.

Her mental condition seems improved - She refers to no delusions - & is usually calm in manner. She still refers very plainly, & seemingly with gusto, to her

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menstrual periods - & this would seem to indicate a tendency of her mind to dwell on sexual matters - which was a prominent feature of her insanity - as recorded in the certificates.

Dec. 4th. There is not much to note in this case - & evidence of her mental disorder is rather difficult to elicit. She seemed better till within a few days ago, when she wrote a rambling silly letter to her brother - It was returned to her & she burnt it, in an offhand manner - Her natural disposition is said to be demure & staid - She can hardly be so described just now - She is still thin & rather pale & white. Capsules of Iron are still being taken. Occasionally her stomach troubles her - but that is easily put right - She does not seem to wish to get home - & never talks about home & husband of her own accord, to the writer.

19th. Somewhat better - wishes to leave now - & it would not be possible to certify her now. If she still harbours delusions she never expresses them to anyone.

28th. Wrote a very foolish rambling letter yesterday - & is obviously not so well. There is a lack of modesty in her talk regarding her menses - She seems to gloat over these periods & likes to refer to them.

1892 Jan. 2nd. Considerably excited yesterday. Her husband was up to see her & she displayed considerable aversion to him & rambled in her conversation, & was cross & contradictory & used bad language.

Jan. 11th. It is feared that she is suffering from an intermenstrual discharge - white & reddish at times - in colour.

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Mary Hendry Carlile

Oct. 19th	Chlord 30. Bromide 60. in 2 doses
20th	do do. do do do.
21st	... do. do. do. ..... do.
22d	Sulphonal gr 30.
24th	Chlord. 20. Bromide 40.
25th	" 15" 30
26th	" " " 30.
Nov 16.	Weight 1st day is 9st 4lbs. ?)
- 23.	" " 8st 9lbs. (?)
- 30.	" " 8st 10lbs.
Decr. 7	" " 8st 9½lbs.

(Miss). Mary Hendry Castlie.
Admitted. Oct. 18th. 1881.

Hy. £60. Surg. Brotchie. Archibald Boyd Castlie, Glenmoven Cottage Stanley.

Admitted to East House today. She is single, & 50 years of age - occupied on household duties - & a protestant. She is said to have been insane for 3 weeks. and is her first attack. The Climacteric epoch is stated as the cause. She is said to be dangerous to others, but not suicidal or epileptic. There is no H.P. stated.

I. Medical Certificates show —: "She is subject to delusions, and said to me she is always watched & followed by persons strangers to her. That telephonic sounds were always annoying her & she could not get liberty from them - At times she is very restless, but then then says her head is giddy & she feels as if she would fall." "Wanders about the house at night, and asks them to listen to the sounds that are being made to annoy her."

II. "Troubled by voices speaking to her, which she believes to be telephonic messages. These tell her of murders being committed of her friends, and of death-bed scenes. As a result of the strain involved on receiving these she gets into a state of great excitement & cannot rest till she tries to have her fears verified."

This patient seems always to have been of a quiet & retiring disposition & Lately has lived much alone. Her relatives incline to think that this is partly the origin & cause of her Insanity. She was quite peculiar in her aversion to strangers, & her dislike to meeting many people outside - but these old-maidish 'traits' were never morbidly intense

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The Climacteric period is supposed to have evoked these mental peculiarities, fostered by her secluded life, to have developed into active delusional insanity, with aural Hallucinations.

When admitted she was quiet, but resisted a good deal & expressed great indignation when she found she was at Gartnavel. However she soon settled down - but during her first night was extremely sleepless & restless - Constantly out of bed & much agitated by voices, & delusions. In the morning she became so violent, & tried so hard to get out of windows that she was put in a single room.

Physical examination reveals no actual disease. Nov.

She is a well made rather tall woman - but thin & poorly nourished. Nov.

20th. Last night 30 grs. Chlorl & 60 Bromide were given in two doses & she slept 6 hours - but was very noisy & excited on awaking. She wishes to resist food. & the nurses have had to feed her -

22nd. Slept well.

23rd. Sulphonal last night & slept well. She is settling down - but still restless, nervous & complaining of the 'telephones'. Taking food well.

26th. In No 4. gallery now by day. & dormitory at night. Nov.

29th. Has begged to sleep in the Refractory ward - as She is less nervous there. Anxious to go home. Says she is so nervous. and she is always dreading ~~of~~ for something -

Mary Hendley Cathy.

The nature of her delusions & the hallucinations remain very constant & affect the prognosis. Her relatives say she was always very quiet & shy. but her manner now is rather that of a woman who had been accustomed to meet people & talk to them. She is very fond of talking — but only about herself and her troubles.

She constantly hears 'telephones' — and receives messages about her friends & relatives, & the effect that they are dangerously ill, or dead &c &c. & works herself into much excitement on their account. She confesses that she has never actually seen a telephone, & is ignorant of its appearance & mode of working.

Nov. 1st Transferred yesterday to the West House, her friends having raised her board

Nov. 2nd She was very fretful this morning though she had had a good night. Complained of the way she is treated here that her complaints did not get enough attention, and that no one here cared how soon she was dead. A slight cough troubles her and on this she places much importance. She is not at all a Rational woman but there is no reason to suspect the existence of grave mental disease. Clings to her telephonic hallucinations and believes that her being here is the result of a conspiracy. She is taking her food fairly well and is wonderfully calm.

Nov. 7. Really much better. less fretful & grumbling and does a good deal of sewing &c. Cough much less troublesome and she sleeps & takes her food remarkably well. She still thinks there is no need for her being here, and is not very full of affection to her brother for bringing her here.

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Agnes Rankin or Strachan
admitted 19th Oct. 1891.

21st	Chloral (25) & Bromide (35)
22nd	do.
28th	do.
23rd to Nov 2.	do as required
Nov. 8th	Tube-fed. once.
Nov 16	Weight 9 stones
Nov 23.	- 9s 1½lbs
- 30.	- 9s 4ozs.
Dec. 7	- 9s. 5lbs.

20th

21st

Agnes Rankin or Strachan, 48.
Admitted 19th Oct. 1891.

Private Patient. admitted R. Day to West House. She is 48 years of age. married, and resides with her husband who is her surety at Dundyvan Road, Whifflet. She has been insane for 8 weeks. this is her first attack, and the cause is put down as Religion. She is not epileptic or suicidal and "not yet" dangerous to others. There is a District H.P. an aunt having been insane

Medical Certificates bear (1) (verbatim) She says she is not Jesus Christ. a white & black cloak troubling her mind. Have expected something of this sort for 2 years back"

(2) That she is incoherent in speech. Says she cannot get the words she wants. Does not know the day of the week Says she is often troubled with ideas that she is God Has a depressed look & says she sleeps badly.

On admission she was quiet, but quite incoherent in speech. talked in a rambling fashion and moved about aimlessly. She was sent to No 1 gallery & is to sleep in No 2.

20th Oct. Slept none last night but was quiet and kept her bed though once or twice she was heard muttering to herself. To-day a physical examination of her chest reveals nothing abnormal. She is soft but fairly well nourished, of considerable strength. Urine is non-albuminous and normal. Conversing with her R. Day she would not open out. Said she did not know what it all meant. that she did not know where her sons had gone to &c.

21st Passed a very noisy night, sleeping none. She would not keep her bed, but walked about her room, shouted out that she was being "sneeked", that she could not

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live in this place &c. She knocked at the door & begged out, but in the gallery she was as noisy & for her own safety she was placed in the Padded Room This morning she was very unwilling to get up, wished to continue in bed, & has to be dressed. She would not speak to the writer till he had roused her and the nurses say that she is very resistive. To night she is ordered 25 gr Chloral & 35 ℔ Br.

22nd Slept 4 hours, and was restless the remainder of the night. To-day however she is hardly so obstinate and answers some questions more readily.

23rd Slept 5 hours. Very resistive to-day and incoherent. Would not put on her own clothes and has to be forced to get out of bed. Fed also with her nose resisting a good deal. For a long time to night the writer tried to carry on a conversation with her but her replies were quite incoherent. Asked to put out her tongue she said "God told me to come here". She does not deny refusing to rise &c but can give no coherent reason for her obstinate conduct.

Nov. 2nd Remains very resistive and difficult to manage. Refuses to put on her clothes and resists being dressed to go out. Has been sleeping better, sometimes with, sometimes without a draught. She is very silent to asylum people, but to a friend who visited her she poured out a long story of the abuse she got here and the harsh way she is treated. She still requires to be fed with her food but she has not been giving expression to any delusions. A slight bronchitic cough troubles her somewhat

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Nov 7. Has been taking her food very badly, and was threatened with the tube last night. When she saw it she at once took a good amount of nourishment. She remains as a rule very silent & resistive, and on the whole shows no improvement.

Nov. 8. Was fed with the tube to. night, and it was easily done

= 9th. Has taken her food to. day herself, and has evidently a wholesome dread of being again tube fed

Nov 16. Very much better. For some days she has been much more cheerful, taking her food well & sleeps well. Still asks to get home believing she need never have been here. Works however and is much less resistive in all her habits & conduct. Aperient medicine requires to be frequently given. —

Nov 23. Working in W. House kitchen and much happier there than in the Gallery. She works well and mentally there is a great improvement — .

Decr. 22. Since admission there has been in her patient's condition a great improvement but she is not yet well. She is morbidly anxious about those at home. Thinks something dreadful is sure to happen to them and her face almost always wears an anxious expression. When she is talked to & especially when her children are mentioned she brightens up and smiles. She has lately been sleeping well, taking her food well & working well. Visits from her friends cheer her but she is very anxious to get home and is constantly asking to get home & assuring the writer that if she were only at home she would soon come all right

Jos. Jay.

Sarah White.

Admitted. October 21st. 1891.

4th. Ratcliffe. Single. Sister. Rebecca White a Wallace. 22 Westminster Terrace.

This patient was admitted to the East House today. She is single. a protestant. of no occupation & 36 years of age. She is said to have been insane for 8 days. It is her first attack. She is said not to be epileptic or suicidal, but is dangerous to others. There is no H.P. stated.

I. Medical Certificates state:- "Threatened to cut her own throat & those of her attendants - very violent: biting: spitting: singing & praying alternately, tearing bed clothes."

II. "Very wild in manner and restless: Continually moving her body about: She talks continually & quite incoherently".

This patient is an orphan. & for some years past has been boarded out - never having any home or occupation. Some of her sisters took to nursing. She is said not to have been weak minded or in any way unfit to occupy herself - had it been necessary. She is said to have been a most affectionate & lovable sister always. Her relatives cannot tell how this attack of insanity has been caused. But further information from them may yet be obtained. She became incoherent & violent 8 days ago, but yesterday became acutely maniacal, destructive & violent - had to be confined at home by straps. When admitted she was excited and incoherent & apparently oblivious to outside affairs altogether. There is no disease apparently about her; but she is rather pale & haggard. She took a good deal of nourishment the evening of her

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admission - & said she was very hungry.
Her tongue is very foul - & several teeth are absent. Nothing could be got out of her. & she covered up her face with her hands. & struggled a bit if interfered with. She was tried in bed, but it was useless - & she was so extremely restless - & she was put in the single room.

Oct. 22nd. Talking incessantly this morning - & shouting wild & abstracted. She is cool & the pulse is not rapid. Taking food well. No sleep. Exercised freely. Chlord & Bromide - 30. 60. Hot bath. Eight ozs. 2 glasses sherry. milk in abundance, & beef tea at evening.

23rd. Very much excited - violent - tries to bite - & was last night wet & dirty. Skin has a peculiarly offensive smell. Temperature is not raised. Pulse is about 110. Continual incessant chattering - & constant gesture & restlessness of body. Indecent behaviour in her excited & reckless condition. Same treatment. Chlord & Bromide 30 - 50. in two doses for night.

24th. No sleep. Draught mostly spilled. & she is very noisy. Physically she does not seem worse. Weather fine & out most of day.

25th. Had 25 gr Sulphonal last night - & has slept 5 hours. Pulse 100 - Skin cool. Tongue moist - & a good deal quieter this morning. Taking food well. Bath - 30 minutes - every night.

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She sleeps still in padded room - and has on trousers & warm stockings & clothes all night - as she is very restless & seldom lyes in her bed.

27th. Slept four hours again - with Sulphonal.

28th. Not so well today. Legs & mouth dirty & has had to be fed - Looking more haggard & pale - and pulse quick & weak. A boil has developed on her buttocks & makes it difficult for her to sit. Sherry increased to 4 oz besides feeding & mouth well washed out. Sulphonal 3i so. at night.

29th. Slept once midnight & all the forenoon drowsy & resting in padded room - door being open. Pulse 104 - fuller - Mouth cleaner. Quinine - Acid - & Iron Mixture ordered today.

30th. The condition of furuncle on the right buttock has developed practically into a carbuncle - a hard, brawny inflammatory mass - On the back of the left thigh - & also at the summit of the left gluteal region are some other ones - by auto-inoculation apparently.

November 1st. Temperature this morning 101 - There is a distinct slough on the right gluteal region - Tongue dry & foul - Talks about Bath - Pulse 116 - soft. Not taking food so well now - & yesterday often sat out a lot of it. Slept well last night with 30 grains Sulphonal.

Nov. 3rd. The primary carbuncle is now beginning to look cleaner. The one above & to the right of it is just breaking down. There is not much inflammatory action - and the temperature ranges between 100 - 101.

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Nov. 3rd. She is very noisy when not under influence of Sulfonal & her voice is harsh & penetrating. At times she weeps. She does not seem to feel much pain - & the dressings have constantly to be removed & replaced on account of her great restlessness. She practices vicious habits to a great extent - the nurses can hardly prevent her at times. Her strength so far is fairly well maintained.

4th. Refused food utterly today - Spitting it out &. She was fed with S.T. tube morning & evening & Sulfonal was given at same time - 30 grs. at each meal.

6th. Fed yesterday & today. Impossible to keep dressings on carbuncles - Nevertheless they are doing fairly well. She so far maintains her strength fairly - but restless under sulfonal is continually noisy, restless and sleepless.

9th Sulfonal stopped - as she has had a large amount of it - It did well with her - Last night she slept without anything. Strength is fairly well maintained. Very maniacal still - Carbuncles are gradually improving - Very little inflammation round them

13th Being fed three daily now - since 10th - & Soups - & mashed vegetables - as well as eggs, whisky & milk - are given - with sugar. Chloral & Bromide last night in dose of 15-40 - secured a good night's sleep. Her strength, in resisting all attempts at feeding her, is great.

17th Has taken some food herself - Remains still acutely maniacal - sleepless - dirty - & noisy -

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Oct. 23 (cont.) B. condition is fairly good & at times she has very good nights Her appetite is very great & her alimentary canal in good order.

Nov. 2nd For note see top of p. 249 —

Nov. 16. Weighed about a week ago and her weight was then 10 stones, less than it showed before a woman of her size & build. Bromide of Potass & Hyoscyamus are being tried the former in 30 gr & the latter in 30 m. doses to quieten her extremely restless manner. Stout is also pushed with eggs &c. —. To-day her weight is 10 stones -

Nov 23. The Bromide has had some effect. She has had better nights & during the day she has been less emotional & has been rather less incoherent. Her appetite continues good. Weight 10 st.

Nov 30. Weight 10 st 2 lbs. Just the same.

Dec. 7 - 10 st 4½ lbs.

Dec. 23 - 10 st 9 lbs. Some improvement mentally as well as physically. She is less emotional, reads a little & can converse for a time, without any of her former sudden bursts of excitement.

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Jan. 12. Weight 10 st 10 lbs. Mentally she continues to be emotional and unstable but compared with her condition one month ago she is better —.

Jany 26. Just the same: at times very unstable & emotional. at others calmer & talking intelligently. No real improvement.

Feby 6 Weight 10 st 11 lbs. No change.

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Nov. 2nd do improvement. Remains in a sub-acutely excited condition, with periods of comparative calm. Her B. H.T.C. are good & her appetite voracious

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Nov. 3. Remains stationary. Shows no evidence of returning mental health and all her faculties & functions are torpid. She is extremely stupid and tho when roused she answers fairly briskly, her answer to almost all questions is "I don't know" She is very stooped & she creeps about the Gallery. To her friends who often see her & try to rouse her she pays little attention. She knows them & yet does not seem to take in who they are. When walking with her husband she said suddenly to him after looking at him for a time "I got a glimpse of you just now". —. At the time she seemed to have a gleam of intelligence —

Nov. 16. Her habits are very bad & she is often wet, both by day and night. Mentally there is no improvement

Nov 23. The nurses think that for some days she has been brighter & more talkative but any improvement is very slight. She is still often wet at night and tho' them even when pushed has had no effect.

Decr. 21. Very little change to report. Her habits show little improvement. Her urine is ammoniacal and she at present has Boracic acid to put that right. There is no sign of returning mental health. Her B.C. is good & she takes her food well. Her rest at night is variable. She sometimes rises & moves about in an aimless way. At other times she rests well.

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Jan. 12. Perhaps a little brighter, but no real improvement at all marked. Her bodily health & condition are good & her habits show improvement. She has also been sleeping better of late.

Jany. 28. There is a very distinct & decided improvement here.

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Annie Henry.
Admitted. October 22nd. 1891

Ht. 5ft 6 inches. Swings.

This patient is an Irishwoman. admitted to East House. She is 38 years of age - & single & has lived at home, without special occupation. She is a Protestant. This is not the first attack. She has been twice ill before - & the first attack occurred at age of 26. She was eight months in an Irish Private Asylum, during her last illness & recovered perfectly. The present illness has lasted 4 months. & the supposed cause is her previous attacks & predisposition and a love disappointment. She is neither Suicidal, Epileptic or dangerous to others.
No T.P. stated.

I. Medical Certificates show -: "That she is in a state of stupor, and is unable to answer the simplest questions. She cannot even mention her own name. She mutters frequently but it is impossible to make out what she says."

II. "Refuses or is unable to answer questions regarding name, age, past & present condition (2) Almost Constant mutterings (3). State of stupor in which she betrays anxiety when any attempt is made to examine the eyes & the chest."

The nature of this patients attacks are usually much the same - a stuporose & resistive state - with paralysis of voluntary effort, & thought. Physical examination of her various organs does not reveal any disease. She is stoutly built & well nourished - somewhat plethoric in appearance. Her tongue is pale - foul & breath offensive.

Annie Henry.

Her skin is muddy & there is a want of clearness in her complexion & eyes. She is bedewed with perspiration - which suggested Acute Rheumatism to one of the Certifiers - but there is no effusion into any joint - no evidence of pain - and no fever - the her temperature is a few points above normal. There is a curious tremor about her face & lips when she tries to speak - as she apparently does, when addressed. It looks as if she would stammer when she did speak - but several short answers given regarding her condition, name &c - were free from stammering. In the hands when raised - trying to do anything, & in the limbs when moved there is also a marked rapid tremor. Her face wears an anxious frightened look - & the tremor is much the same as in a person trembling with fear. Her pupils are somewhat dilated - & probably a little fast. The reflexes in the lower limbs are somewhat in excess - & the cutaneous sensation is somewhat hyper-acute.
She is apt to neglect her food & has to be urged to take it - She is resistive & stubborn as regards her clothes &c.
Castor oil - & bottle morning & evening, with free stimulation of skin often - were ordered.

23rd. No sleep - quiet - passed urine freely.
Up today - taciturn - perplexed looking - & muscles rigid & resistive to all movement.

24th. Last night slept 3 hours - In the morning she talked much - but at time of visit was again silent.

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27th. Menstruating just now. Bathes & dresses herself. Sleeping fairly well. Tongue still flabby - but less inclination for food & greater and she is not so resistive. Is fairly plump with normal skin but the nurses say she changes colour sometimes very readily - and looks as if she would faint. Her circulation certainly is languid.

29th. Easton's Syrup - 3v. t.i.d. ordered.

Nov. 3rd. For about a fortnight there has been an intermittent menstrual discharge - never excessive. She is apparently very nervous & continually apprehensive of something - She is made to answer questions with difficulty, though sometimes to the nurses she talks of her own accord. Any attempt to examine her chest or abdomen elicits a sort of groaning sound as if she was in pain or much frightened. Spoken to very gently & kindly she seems more at her ease - She says she wants home to her sister. She is not quite so resistive as she was, and helps a little now in the Ward.

4th. Today a discharge of matter was seen on her pillow & it was found to come from her right ear. It is a fluid brownish discharge of unpleasant odor - There is swelling & pain below the ear & down towards the angle of the jaw. Temperature raised 102. Fomentations applied - & syringing with Boric Lotion.

5th. Temperature 101-4 at night. Swelling in much less. No evidence of mastoid implication.

6th. Improving. But free watery brown discharge from the ear. Pulse still quick - Patient very nervous - temperature still raised tho' lower than previously.

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Margaret Brown or Browning.
Admitted. Oct 24th: 1891

PH. £60. Surety. Her son Daniel Browning: 128 Saltcoats Street. Glasgow

This patient was admitted to F. House today. She is aged 57 years. is married, occupied as a housewife. is a Protestant. She has been insane 10 or 11 days. it is her first attack. The supposed cause is debility. She is not epileptic, suicidal, a danger to others.
There is no H.P. stated.

I. Medical Certificates bear:— "Talks quite incoherently & is excited; declares she is the Queen & that the present Queen must be put away. In a word — is maniacal."

II. "Talks to people who are not present, continually repeating herself & imagines all sorts of things concerning them. Says she is in Heaven & is altogether excited & incoherent." "Quite unmanageable & with great difficulty induced to take food."

An examination of this patient bears out the delusional excited state that she is in, and the fragments of sentences that she utters are meaningless, except in reference to her delusions. She resisted very much being put to bed in the Infirmary Ward. & made a great noise in bed after. clapping her hands, and singing & shouting. How did she seem exhausted. Tho she was brought here with a history of long standing & dangerous heart disease. & attacks of syncope, twice in the last fortnight, which had nearly proved fatal. The nurses say that in the struggle she was not short of breath. but seemed vigorous.
Physical examination revealed a dry hard tongue. slightly foul. Skin dry. No oedema or swelling.

Margaret Brown - a Browning

She is a stout unhealthy looking woman - her face being puffy & pasty - & has a little blue. Her face suggests alcohol - Eyes are watery. There is evidence of emphysema of the lungs - 27th
The heart seems largely covered by lung - & the apex beat cannot be felt - The R. border seems to be somewhat too far out from sternum, but apart from this no marked alteration in the size of the organ is made out - The sounds are natural & 28th
Tricuspid area are distinct - a little blurred in quality - no murmur - In Pulmonary area there is a slight reduplication of 2nd sound - In Aortic Area, 2nd sound is well marked - There is a very faint systolic murmur -
There is no distress made out in extra-cardiac regions -
The Pulse is remarkable - being exceedingly small in volume - about 90 in rate & irregular in volume, some beats showing a deficient expansion of the vessel - The artery is small & contracted - The tension does not seem high -
Liver dulness largely obscured by voluminous lungs - Abdomen - Much adipose tissue - No fluid in cavity or other abnormality -
25th Slept none - Tossing all night - Nov. 3rd.
Seen this morning she looked much the same - Has passed no urine since admission - The bladder is not distended - Skin dry - Tongue dry - Dec. 4th.
Temperature normal & subnormal -
26. Passed water once - fair quantity - Pale - with no deposit

Margaret B. a Browning

S.G. of urine 1010. No albumen.
Pulse slight in dose of 3iss unsuccessful - but some of it was spilled. Sulphonal 2 r. gr. some lumps left, also pulse. does last night
27th Last night 30 grains of Sulphonal was given in a little whisky about 6 p.m. she was asleep by 7 p.m. & slept about 10 hours. Is talkative & a little noisy this forenoon.
28th Passing urine in fair quantity. Pulse still very small, & tension is low. It is fairly regular - and moving up & down rapidly in bed - does not change it in any way beyond a slight quickening - Every now & then there is one beat of less volume than usual - but no marked irregularity. She does not become short of breath when moving in bed - & has had no syncopal or anginose attacks.
Her tongue still remains dry & brownish. She takes light nourishment well. Mentally she is still excited, & abstracted. She alludes in her talk to 'Virgins' & says she slept with her husband for 20 years & remained a virgin - & makes even coarse remarks of a little nature. Says she is in Armenia & so forth - But her mental distractions are constantly changing and she moves too. She is laughing & good humoured at one time - irritable & violent at another.
Nov. 3rd. She is up now, daily - Very restless, always wandering about. Urine dark orange in colour - No albumen no blood. No casts in deposit - S.G. 1016.
Dec. 4th. Remains still much excited - Her bodily health is distinctly better - tongue moist & fairly clean -

Margaret Brown or Banning.

1891.

and her supposed cardiac trouble has never give any cause for alarm. She takes her food uncertainly — some days very well, other days hardly at all. She sleeps exceedingly badly. — if not under some hypnotic, she is noisy all night, & usually put in padded room During day too she chatters away continually — & is rambling & foolish. with also great bodily restlessness, so that she never sits still for five minutes — And so far no sign of improvement is manifest. The hypnotics used have been Paraldehyde & Sulphonal, chiefly the latter, as she takes it most readily — but its action in her case is not satisfactory — for unless partially poisoned by it, she is not much quieter — & sometimes, even with 30 grs at night, readily, she sleeps none at all a whole night through. 30 grs night & morning were given for a day & two but she was quiet only when unable to move about. Smaller & more frequent doses will be tried.

Dec. 22

1892.

March 17.

May 2nd

June 6th

Dec. 14th: The smaller & more frequent doses have done a little better — but are uncertain — Paraldehyde she usually refuses to take. Excitement in form of constant talking & restlessness continues, tho to a less degree. Last night she did not look so well — and her temperature was 102·4. Nothing to account for it — She complained of headache. Castor oil acted freely — & this morning temperature was normal.

Oct. 14th

Dec. 24th

1893

Feb. 20th

March 2nd

" 30th

On examining the heart last night a very distinct

Margaret Allan

From Vol III p. 481. —

1891.

Decr. 22 Now in No 1. Gallery. She is silly & weak-minded. at times does a little work. but uncertain. B. H. T C. are fairly good.

1892.

March 17. A demented patient, subject to periods of depression and emotionality. B. H. T C. good

May 2nd Foolish. but usually good natured. asks often away. Not currently capable of sustained work. but bodily in excellent cond.n

June 6th Much more irritable of late than has previously been noticed. Has violent outbursts of temper when she demands to get away. screams. scolds & stamps & threatens to strike. —

Oct. 14th Asks nearly every day. when she is going to get away. She has not had any violent outbursts of temper lately when her request has been refused. She is in fair bodily health.

Dec. 24th Still making her everlasting request to get away. Her temper has not improved and she often behaves in a silly fashion. B. H. T Good.

1893

Feb. 20th Not so persistent in her demands to get away. In good bodily health and mentally remains unchanged.

March 2nd Was to-day taken away by some friends for a month's probation.

" 30th Was to-day taken off the books.

Discharged Relieved

on

March 30th 1893

Mrs Livingstone
from Vol. III. p. 5-13.

Nov. 3rd. A poultice was applied & the ~~she~~ was sent up to Infirmary - Temperature rose 1°.
On further examination of her chest today there is found impaired comparative resonance at the R. apex. The heart sounds are here a little harsher, and the expiration more prolonged, than on the left side. Posteriorly in the R. Supraspinous region, pretty near to the middle line there are also the same signs - compared with the left side.
The left base is flatter & less active than the right base - but percussion & auscultation are not different - It looks as if there had been an old pleurisy at the left base.
A pint of porter daily & two eggs (extra diet) ordered.

April 5th.

Aug. 11th.

Oct. 24.

6th. Better - but slight evening rise in temperature.

Nov. 13th. Up now & about her usual. Much motor agitation & restlessness. Her temperature rose in the evenings for some days - but is now at about the normal level.

Dec. 4th. As No. 3. again & much about her usual. Bodily health very indifferent, and she is as peevish & miserable as ever.

13. Dec. 1893.

19th. Seems a little better both bodily - Nervous unchanged.

Dec. 6.

April 29.

1892 Feb. 26th. Working in Laundry again. She is peevish & miserable - & the motor element of her depression more marked than ever - rubbing of her hands, swaying of her body - & muttering to herself.

June 26.

Mrs Livingstone

April 5th Remains the same peevish, restless unsocial woman, in poor health. Once or twice of late she has been rather irritable when spoken to, & used bad language.

Aug. 11th She is in No. 4. just now & an effort is being made to resuscitate her - & make her less miserable - less restless - & more interested in other things & people. But progress is slow, tho' some has undoubtedly been made.
Her friends are seeing her often too & are taking her out drives & little excursions.
Her general health is a little better.
She still begs to be let off her bath, and to get to bed - & is very peevish & cross at times, & looks still most depressed.

Oct. 14. Very little progress has been made & no amount of interest or attention seems to do her any good. Whenever she can do so she will stop her work, begin rubbing at her hands & finger nails & probably make some request, either that she be not sent to the Laundry or that she get to bed. Her bodily cond.n is very good.

13. Dec. 1853. Not getting out of the bit. B. H. TC. good.

Feb. 6. No change. Very fearful that some evil is about to happen to her - . B. H. TC. good

April 29. Is doing no good. Full of miserable delusions & disbelieving that any one can do is right

July 26. There is no improvement. Her friends take great interest in her. Taking her out drives &c, but there is no good effect. She picks her fingers a great deal & has the same miserable delusions

Joh. 563

Annie Henry.
from 254.

6th Nov.
13th. The discharge from the ear became more distinctly purulent - The swelling & pain below the ear improved greatly under fomentations.
Then a Lotion of Sulphate of Zinc - 2gr. to ounce - was used as an injection & seemed to improve the condition of the ear greatly. Today she seems a little better all round, & not so nervous & apprehensive.

Dec. 4th. Quite distinct improvement in this case. She answers readily now & looks up pretty bright. Her ear no longer gives any trouble. and her general health is better. She wishes to talk of nothing but "getting home" - & on this subject is apt to be morbidly emotional. She has written one or two nice letters home. & is always now occupied in sewing or knitting - & has a game of cards at night &. Sleeps well & eats well - & gets as much exercise as the weather permits of.

Dec. 19th. Still improved - & is now really bright & active. She does not hold herself well. her head hanging forward a good deal - & her gait & body are a little awkward.
She says she remembers her admission here - & that during her early stay here, she was very frightened & continually in dread of something going to happen - She knew not what.

Dec 30th. As well as ever she was now.
Taken home by her brother - today.

Discharged
Recovered. Dec 30th 1891

Feb. — Sister writes to say that Annie is very well & quite bright

Inv. 13th
Dec. 4th
14th
1892
Jan 2nd
Jan. 19th
Feb. 4th

Hester Currie McNeill
from 220.

Nov. 13th She is getting two eggs & milk as extra diet & a glass of port wine.

Dec. 4th Up in No 4. now - & certainly better - She had a menstrual period a few days ago, and beyond wishing to write too many letters, was not upset in any way - She is still excitable - but if not disturbed behaves very well - & her bodily health seems to have made some permanent improvement - Port wine stopped - She is still taking Iron & Quinine.

14th Again in No 3 - having had a day of excitement & boisterous & foolish behaviour - At those times she becomes very emotional & nervous, & agitates herself about trifles.

1892
Jan 2nd She has not yet settled down - but is considerably better - but her power of control is very weak - Has not expressed any delusions on this occasion - but is disturbed & anxious about trifles - and is often rather gushing & hysterical in her manner.

Jan. 19th Was so noisy last night that she had to be sent downstairs - & this morning is readily excited, & emotional - Her face twitches & trembles very much - She insists that she received dreadful treatment at the hands of the attendants (not the case) - Talking Gaelic with one of the other patients may have helped to excite her.
Iron & Bryst prescribed today.

Feb. 4th Sulphonal has of late been tried - & she has never been troublesome under it - She is still however very nervous - shown in her manner, laugh, & twitchings of face.

Fo. 345.

Georgina Ure a Ward
cont. from Vol. III p 368.

1895
May 22nd Her delusions about being choked are as prominent as ever and she still maintains she can take no food. Her general health continues fairly good. Nov 16. Nov 23.

1896
Oct. 2. Mentally there is little change. Her delusion about her complete inability to swallow remains & she is careless and dirty about her person and in her habits to a degree difficult to realise in one who can talk so acutely and intelligently. Recently she has required to be confined to bed owing to her feeble and irregularly intermittent Cardiac action. To day numbers of semi purpuric & ecchymotic spots are observed over her limbs and body. She has always had a tendency to this condition but it is much worse just now and spots on the hips legs and ribs on which she most tends to lie are tending to break down and in two cases have done so slightly. Nov 30th. Decr. 22.

Oct. 9. Since last note has been steadily sinking and today she died.

Cause of Death
(Mitral + aortic) Cardiac disease with secondary congestion of lungs and kidneys. Dec. 29. 1892 Jan. 1st.

Miss Agnes Barly

From p. 222.

Nov 16. Weight to-day is 6st 6lbs

Nov 23. Was once fed with the tube last week, In a very variable state sometimes found playing the piano & capable of talking intelligently, at others in a state of excited misery, pouring out her wrongs & mistakes. Insists that all food goes to the head that her eyes have been destroyed by Sulphuric acid, that the food she gets is poisonous &c. Her habits are still bad & she is often dirty. Sleeping badly & just now she has 10 grs Chloral & 30 grs Bromide nearly every evening. —.
Weight to-day is 6st 3lbs.

Nov 30th For about a fortnight she was in bed with a catarrhal condition of the right lung, probably influenced by the curved condition of her spine. This has now passed away and she is up all day and as miserably delusional as ever. These delusions have many of them reference to her stomach and bowels which she believes to have been cremated. She now takes her food herself but requires much coaxing and even then does not get so much as is desired

Decr. 22. Some slight improvement bodily within the last week but still very excited mentally, full of her delusions about food being poisoned, about her having no stomach, about her intestines &c. Her weight two days ago was 6st 2 lbs.

Dec. 29. Weight 6 s. 2 lbs.

1892

Jan. 12. Her condition during the last fortnight has varied a good deal. At present she is more excited and complex with that her habits are very dirty, and she is being kept in bed. She takes little food herself requiring to be fed with the spoon & her delusions remain in full force. Generally there is evidence of mind weakening & she is less intelligent than she was.

Miss Agnes Barty

cont^{d}.

1892

Jan. 12 (cont) Her weight to day is 6.s. 3lbs. —.

Jany. 28. Passed into a period of excitement when as usual she gave more difficulty with her food. was dirty in her habits & very restless and sleepless at night. For 4 days she was tube fed, resisting considerably & giving loud voiced expression to her delusions. Now she is rather better, sometimes takes her food unassisted, at other times (& usually) has to be spoon fed. The delusions she has always had persist, and she is very miserable. Sometimes she is induced to play a little or to talk on subjects apart from her misery. but only for a very short time. Weight to day is 6- 2lbs.

March 3. at present rather better & taking her food herself. Roughly maintaining that it is nothing but poisons. She for some time slept downstairs and that had a good moral effect. She felt it as an indignity & resented being sent there. Her sleep is still very variable and after 4 o'clock she is usually wakeful and talkative. Her delusions persist and are the same in character as formerly. —.

March 17. Not much change since last note. Taking her food fairly well herself, but sleeping indifferently. Seems to have a good deal of abdominal pain at times & when excited her stools are very dark & have a most offensive odour —.

May 2nd Miss Barty's condition since last note is very little changed. She has periods of betterness, when she takes her food either herself or with little resistance, when she sleeps fairly well & when her delusions are neither so intense nor of such a miserable character. at present

Jos. Hay

Nov 16.

Nov 23.

Dec. 21.

Dec 28

Mary Hendrie Gaskie

Ava Romp. 288.

Nov 16. Improvement continues. She works better, is cheerier less hypochondriacal, and shows an improved mental condition. Her hallucinations are not quite gone, but are much less obtrusive and she doubts their reality

Nov 23. Has rather relapsed and though her hallucinations have not returned she has become more hypochondriacal, insisting that she suffers from many serious diseases, and that the treatment she receives here is ruining her health. She suffers much from constipation and craves medicine often, and has a wailing tone in her conversation believing herself to be a much abused person. Her appetite for some days has not been so good, but she sleeps well.

Decr. 21. Since last note there is some improvement here. She is less hypochondriacal, more cheerful, more uniform in her behaviour and generally thinks less about herself. Her bowels are since stopped. appetite & sleep good. weight as seen on p. 235. is favourable

Dec. 28

Discharged

Recovered.

Dec. 4th

Dec. 19th

1892
Jan. 2nd

Margaret Graham or Boyle Act 50
Admitted 18 Nov 1891.

This patient was admitted to East House to-day. She is 50 years of age & a widow & resides at 58 Rosslea Drive, Dennistoun. She has been insane for a month this is her second attack. She was under treatment at Royal Asylum Gartnavel in 1886. (See Vol II P 223.) Supposed cause is predisposition. She is not epileptic nor suicidal nor esp dangerous to others. Her Grandmother & a cousin were insane.

I Medical certificate states. 'She is noisy - restless, incoherent & is delusive in her ideas. Imagines that her neighbours do all sorts of things to her by supernatural means'

II Medical certificate states (1) She is greatly excited and quite incoherent. She gives accounts of illusions of hearing & of sight, supposing that individuals whom she mentions by name, have been behaving in an unnatural manner to her

(2) Her attendant states that she has been excited since admission

Dec 4th. The statement from which this woman was suffering on admission has now somewhat abated. She is still rather irritable & suspicious - offensive in manner. She believes she was persecuted outside & annoyed by her neighbours - on this topic she dilates vehemently. Her type of face & appearance are not good. She seems in good health bodily - & is not troublesome. She knits a good deal - & is best left alone.

Dec 19th. Industrious & quiet - & much more civil in manner. Desires very much to get home.

1892
Jan 2nd. Usually shows some aversion to the N.O. & likes to be left alone. If disturbed she readily becomes excited

Margaret Graham v Boyle.

1894.

	& scolds vigorously - Her belief in her ideas of persecution outside - & purposive annoyance by her neighbours, persists - Her bodily health is excellent.	February 5th
		March 7th.
Jan. 26th.	Much the same - suspicious & irritable - Best left alone.	August 31.
Feb 26th.	Not improved - She is a fair worker - & not usually troublesome - but she resents being spoken to & gets 'high' if interfered with - She is full of insane ideas regarding the causes of her coming here -	1895. Says she April 10.
April 5th.	Suffers from a maximum of suspicion & persecution - Dislikes being touched, & shaken by the hand. Is readily excited & talks then in loud & angry tones.	September 30
Aug. 11th.	Just the same. Has a fearfully long tongue & is a most vigorous scolder.	December 31
Oct. 7th.	very excited and abusive at times & easily roused to an outburst of fury & rage. accuses the Doctor of keeping her here for their own ends. and says she has a house of her own where she should be (& where most of the Officials heartily wish she was)	1896 June 30 "
13. Decr.	a terrible scolder, "Wr should she be here when she has a house of her own &c". B.H.T.C. good.	December 31
1893.		1897
Feb. 7.	No change. very abusive at times. At other times sneers & smiling. B.H.T.C. good —	Dec. 31st
April 30.	Very coarse now & then, accusing the Doctors of having evil designs on her. B.H.T.C. good.	
July 26.	Unchanged. —	
Sept. 18.	Practically the same. at times very coarse in her language.	

Mr Boyle,

1894.

February 5th Very abusive & coarse at times. Threatens what she will do if kept here much longer. Says she is the only decent woman in a house of thieves &c. —

March 7th. Just the same. Better always when left alone. Attendant makes her worse. —

August 31. Keeps much about the same. She is terribly abusive

1895. and coarse at times — B.C. is good.

January 9th Very loud voiced & coarse-tongued at times. B. Cond. is good. mentally delusional

April 10. No change. Very coarse at times B.C. good.

September 30th If any stranger enters the gallery that is the signal for her to loosen her tongue which she does with effect. Her health is good.

December 31st She has not been quite so noisy of late the reason for which is difficult to get at. If encouraged however or spoken sharply to she still can talk.

1896

June 30th She still continues quieter than formerly but is still capable of being roused. Her health is good.

December 31st Unchanged. B & C. good.

1897

Dec. 31st If anything she has not been quite so abusive and scolding throughout the past year but sometimes she even smiles pleasantly. Her bodily health has kept satisfactory.

J.o Vol VII p 211.

Jane Hastings or Brown

From p. 194.

Nov 30. Weighed to-day. Weight 10. 11.lbs. Mentally there is some improvement but her sleep at night is still very indifferent & at times she is very despondent. —.

Decr. 8. Transferred to No 5 & 6. Weight 10st 10lbs

Decr. 21. Some slight improvement followed the change of gallery, but she is still very depressed & often sleepless. She does not do all in her own power to hasten her own recovery.

1892.

Jany. 11 No change in condition. Her disposition is such that she tends to look at the dark rather than at the light side of things

March 17. Is at present much brighter, interesting herself in the work & amusements of the House & being generally brighter & better —.

May 2nd Very weak at present, has at times showing some despondency. B. H. & C. good.

June 6th Was at Rothesay with some other patients for a fortnight & is now very well. Has the parole of the grounds. B. H. & C. excellent

Dec. 24th Sprained her left ankle a few weeks but it is now much better. Otherwise continues in good health both bodily and mentally.

1893

Feb. 20th Dull at times; at other times cheerful and bright: always pleasant & agreeable. B H & C very good.

June 15th She has been at Stirling for the past two months and from reports is enjoying the change.

Sept 22nd When asked why she does not leave the Asylum she shrinks back and says she has no confidence in herself and fears she would become ill again.

To p 523.

Decr. 21.

1892.

Jany. 11

Jany 15.

March.

March 17.

May 2nd

June 6th

Dec. 24th

1893

Feb. 20th

Mr Agnes Leitch or Young.

From p. 130.

Decr. 21. Just the same impulsive, scatter brained, but humourously disposed woman. Her remarks are however very coarse and she declares that she has seen the a. m. o. often in bed, which is a delusion. Her B. H. T C. are good and
1892. in the absence of the male sex she is well behaved —.
Jany. 11 Perhaps more balanced, and less given to making coarse remarks. anxious to give a tea-party which has been granted provided she behaves for a time.
Jany 15. Danced at a concert last night and behaved very well. Hardly so sensible to-day.
March 1. Had an outburst of excitement, taking the shape of much talk & nasty language, not long ago. Now she is again quieter but quite untrustworthy and showing no real improvement. Her bodily condition is one of Corpulence which increases. —
March 17. Has remained quieter. B. H. T C remains excellent leaving to grossness.
May 2nd Quieter but very uncertain in her conduct, laughing without cause & showing little mental stability —.
June 6th Very insane at times & often patients complain of her annoying them. Full of delusions & at times uses very coarse language.
Dec. 24th No improvement. She has evidently hallucinations of sight and is full of delusions. Her appearance has become more coarse of late. B H & C. good.

1893

Feb. 20th A coarse and depraved woman in mind and body. Her language when excited is of the most filthy kind. She has on several occasions attacked the patients and lately she pulled the hair of the clergyman of the Asylum.

To p 510

Jemima Donald

from page 201

Nov. 28th. She has thus passed through a severe illness - the high temperatures imparting a serious aspect to the case - & nothing beyond pleurisy and influenza was detected to account for them. Her neurotic constitution however has to be considered. At present she has every prospect of making a good recovery. 1892 Jan. 2nd.

26th. Left leg posteriorly painted over with Iodine.

29th. Becoming very restless & unsettled mentally. Her physical health now no longer causes anxiety - but she is not sleeping well - & is very foolish, decking herself with ribbons, writing very silly letters, & so forth. Jan. 26th.

Dec. 4th. Passing through a fairly sharp attack of simple mania - One or two nights she shouted & sang continually - Chloral & Bromide was given - & now Sulphonal, 15 grs three daily. Feb. 4th.

She talks much, is bodily restless - & has used much bad language. The expression of her face is remarkably changed - & looks wanton & almost debased, compared to her usual appearance. Feb 26th.

She is frequently wet at night.

She is now in No 3. gallery. 29th.

Dec. 19th. Still very talkative, rambling, & restless - sleeps indifferently. Sulphonal is continued She gets 4 eggs extra daily - whisked in milk & Citrate of Iron & Quinine. Her condition bodily is poor. March 8th.

Dec. 26th Sulphonal was withdrawn for a day or two, but she became so much worse, noisy & unmanageable that it

was renewed. She talks for ever, swears at times, has to be by the attendants frequently. She likes to attract attention & makes many complaints about her throat &c & says she is going to die. Her throat is a little congested, round the fauces.

1892
Jan. 2nd. Mind the same. At night she has a hot bath & is taken out as much as the weather allows. She still gets sulphonal, 45 grs. thrice daily. At night she sleeps about 3-5 hours & is then noisy. She gets 4 eggs & milk, extra. & her bodily condition is fairly good.

Jan. 26th. Not improving. She is frequently wet & dirty & is degraded in appearance. Swears much & conducts herself in a foolish wanton manner, & is often noisy. Sulphonal is continued.

Feb. 4th. Sulphonal stopped. Iron & Quinine is still continued. Wet almost every night.

Feb 26th. Still maniacal. but less often wet at night, the nurses paying more attention to her. At one time she had to be fed with every thing, but just now she takes her food well herself. She is restless & noisy & constantly talking foolishly.

29th. Quieter & more sensible today. but not so well bodily. Her temperature is 102·4. Impaired percussion & flattening at left base, and at ~~left~~ right apex in front. Further notes on lung condition to be added.

March 8th. Impaired percussion at right apex & at right base. also at left base. & left apex posteriorly. & over an area in front extending from near the ~~heart~~ heart to the axillary line.

H. 37.7.

Sarah White
from 247.

Nov. 23rd. A Copse in the notes, owing to illness of writer.
Her condition since last note has become greatly worse. The last note records the improvement that she took food herself - the tube being no longer necessary - This has continued, but her bodily condition is now deplorable. Two days ago a swelling appeared in region of the right elbow & the attendants could not account for it in any way, from a fall or bruise &c. Diagnosis of this obscure - : fracture was excluded.
Fomentations were applied - Unfortunately some vesication of the skin resulted from a too hot cloth. Yesterday lead & opium was applied - Today the swelling is less.
But the temperature two days ago rose to 104.4 & has kept very high since. The strength has failed rapidly - The skin is of a light lemon hue, tho' there is no jaundice - She has had some very offensive diarrhoea - Her mouth & tongue have long been in a deceitful state. The carbuncles have remained 'in statu quo' for a considerable time - but a black slough formed over the lower one. It is probable that they are indicating a pyaemic condition. On the whole her condition is now hopeless -
This morning she collapsed utterly & nearly died - Stimulants restored her - but she has been since then only semi conscious - & has gone on & prostrate with a high temperature and a pulse that becomes gradually weaker.

Sarah White

Later. She became more unconscious & the presence of her relatives failed entirely to rouse her. She seemed however if moved to feel pain generally throughout her body. At 9-15. P.M. She died.

Death Nov 23rd 1861 no P.M.

Ann Marie v Bennie
from Vol. III. p. 601

Nov 27th 1891.

Dec. 4th. Quite convalescent now - & lung clearing up well. She gets up daily - & gains strength steadily. — Dec. 7th.

17th Lung seems now entirely recovered. She is cheerful & contented. & is nearly in as good condition as ever. — Dec 8.

1892
Jan. 26th Back in No. 2 - for some time now - & in her usual condition

April 5th Very quiet - & industrious. She is in fairly good bodily & mental health & frets a good deal about remaining here. — 19th.

Aug. 11th Keeping very fairly well. Her friends do not wish her to leave: otherwise she would not be here.

Oct. 24. No change to note. B.H.TC. good. — 26th.

Dec. 13. Just the same.

1893.

Feb. 7. Just the same. Enjoys excellent bodily health and is of a cheery disposition —. — 1892 Jan 26th

April 30. On parole in the grounds & enjoys the liberty. a most industrious woman & a smiling knitter. B.H.TC. good — Feb. 4th.

July 26. Just the same. Pleasant, but slightly weak-minded

Sept. 18. a weak minded, ~~[illegible]~~ woman, but very pleasant - B.H.TC. very good.

1894
January 8. Has been confined to bed for some days with some indefinite intestinal trouble. Passage of a gall stone was diagnosed. She is now much better & free from pain, but she looks thinner. Her mental condition is good. She is cheery, but silly & weak-minded — Feb 26th

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Mary Ann Merry v Ferguson
from Page - 214.

Dec. 7th: On admission she was raving & chattering - flushed - abusive in language. & stamped on writer's toes & spat over him.

Dec 8: Slept none last night despite 15-40 - Chloral Bromide. Had bath tonight of 20 minutes - Chloral & Bromide 25-50. & 8 mixture medicine tomorrow morning. Cell day she has been maniacally excited.

19th. Settled down now, very much - & sleeping without draught & baths - Irritable if talked to for long - & irritable & smiling by turns; always uncertain & fussy. Does not seem to realise in the least how ill she was and writes a garbled account of the last days at home. Still kept in No. 3.

26th. Sent up to No. 4. & she is quiet & orderly now - but rather forbid in manner. & readily excited as of old into a temper & sobbing grumbling mood.

1892
Jan 26th: Her disposition remains the same - The absence of her friends & 'leaving alone' method of treatment have proved of use in not inducing her outbursts of temper, if it has not eradicated the tendency to them.

Feb. 4th. Not looking so well of late, rather pale & thin - Complained of praecordial pain, palpitation & shortness of breath. There is no anaemia. No swelling of feet - No Bruit de diable. Distinct blowing systolic murmurs at apex & Pulmonary area - Functional probably - Digitalis, Ergonine & Nux Vomica prescribed.
She is peevish & uncertain in temper.

Feb 26th. Improved somewhat - & her temper seems more under control.

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Decr. 16.

Elizabeth Patterson or Arrol, 52.
Re-admitted Dec 12, 1891.

This patient was re-admitted to West House today - for previous history see Vol III P 279. She is 52 years of age married, a United Presbyterian, resides at Seafield Ayr. She has been more or less insane for 10 years - this is the first attack. She has been previously treated at Westermains, Kirkintilloch and at Barrhanel. Supposed cause is ill health. She is neither epileptic nor suicidal but is dangerous to others. Nearest relative is Mrs Stewart, Ferguslie, Paisley. District M.O.

I Medical certificate states:- "Patient says that her house is constantly dirty when she does not clean it herself and that her servants are maliciously inattentive both of which statements are untrue. She has been sleepless for some weeks. At times she has an excited look and avoids looking one in the face".

II Medical certificate states:- "She is restless and excited in manner and will not look one in the face. She says she has been doing nothing since she left the Asylum but lying in her back drinking brandy. She laughs in a silly way on making this statement. Her manner is cunning and suspicious".

As above states this lady was previously under treatment in Barrhanel and left it much improved on 16th December 1890. For a little while she kept well but soon her old delusions re-appeared and for some months she has hardly been out of the house.

It is quite evident that physically she is not now so well as when she was here last. Her skin is jaundiced and she has generally a very bilious look. Her manner is very reticent and she is very precise in her ways of speaking. She was not unwilling to come back here.

Dec. 16. No practical change to note. She has been ordered liver

Elizabeth Pattison or Arrol

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stimulants and is being dieted. She talks quite freely about herself when mental subjects are kept clear of complains of little aches here and there, says that here she is sleeping well & eating well and gives little trouble.

Decr. 21st Yesterday having been a splendid day, it was arranged that she go out to walk. When the nurse went for her she refuses point blank to go and it being Sunday the orders to go out were not insisted on. Apart from this there is little change in her condition. She is reticent not making many remarks but answering questions civilly but shortly. Her face is gradually assuming a more healthy colour but at times it is still very sallow.

1892.

January 11. Has settled down somewhat and is on the whole more equable in her disposition and conduct, though still at times very high & mighty. Complains a good deal of headaches and suffers from a slight left conjunctivitis. Still inclined to brood when alone & resents being disturbed. Refuses to go to any of the concerts or amusements & keeps her room as much as possible.

January 15. The headaches & inflamed condition of left eye continue and are supposed to be neuralgic. Bearing that in mind she has to-day 1 gr doses of Exalgine. When the headaches are bad the eye waters profusely and when the one is better so is the other. She has slept better for some nights & is in fairly good spirits —

Jany. 28 For the pain in the head much has been done but with very little effect. The painful part was painted once a week

Febry. 5

March 1.

March 17.

Elizabeth Pattison or anor.
contd.

with Ferris' a. Colloid, Phenacetin ii 5gr doses was given & small doses of Quinine - None of these had much effect, but fortunately the pain has now abated & with it has the inflamed cond^n. of the eye diminished. She has one outburst of temper not long ago but with that exception she has been fairly even in her disposition, never very bright. Her alimentary canal is sluggish, but she eats fairly well & is sleeping better —

Febry. 5 Complaining much less, and cheerier. Says she is getting sounder sleep at night, and is not so much troubled with the pain in her head. She is very "down" and difficult to persuade to do anything she does not exactly herself wish

March 1. Thinks her confinement here is nearly at an end, but very angry with her husband, and wishing she just had him for a little. Believes that the tenderness of her gums is the cause of her being here, and now that they are better she need not longer stay. At times she is rather imperious & at all times she is singularly open to flattery. About her home & generally about her mental condition she is dis-inclined to speak -.

March 17. On several occasions lately Lady A. has been much troubled with severe abdominal pain This was at times very severe & once she practically fainted. Relief was usually obtained by Fomentations & anodynes. This morning she had an outburst of excitement when she gave expression to - many delusions. Previous to this outburst she had been for some time apparently pretty well mentally, being civil at all times & talking rationally -

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from 259.

1862

systolic bruit was heard in both aortic & mitral areas — being fainter between these two areas. At mitral area it seemed a little deeper in pitch & longer —

Dec. 23rd. Last night she was given 3 ℥ii of Paraldehyde. & took it readily. Five minutes later she fell out of bed & on being lifted up by the attendants she seemed to be unconscious — was very pale & cold — & then she vomited up a good deal of Paraldehyde.
On the visitor seeing her, the condition was as follows: — Respiration a little quick, regular, & slightly noisy. Pulse about 60, clearer than usual — small, as it always is, & quite regular.
Face — arms & hands cold — & former rather pale.
Conjunctivae & pupils sensitive to touch & light respectively. When the forehead was touched she moved & half opened her eyes & said something indistinctly.
Both arms & legs were freely moved, & she had sensation everywhere.
The heart was beating regularly — & the systolic basal & apical bruits were heard as before.
There was at no time any convulsive seizure — anywhere.
She was therefore semi-conscious — recovering from an attack of "heart" or "brain" or both together.
The possibility of an embolism in frontal artery or elsewhere suggested itself. It may have been a simple faint.

~~Jan. 24th.~~ Quite herself this morning.

25th. No return of above symptoms — and she requires Paraldehyde as before. Very talkative & restless.

Jan 2nd.

5th.

26th.

Feb. 4th.

26th

March 7th

March 8th

Margaret Brown v Browning

1892

Jan 2nd. Continues still in the same elevated, excited mood - flattering & laughing, always in a good humoured way - rambling & foolish in her conversation - Bodily condition keeps very fairwell on the whole - She eats irregularly - some days well, other days not so well - Cleanly tho' not tidy in her habits.

5th. Developed an annal haematoma yesterday, on the left side - Blistering fluid applied.

26th. Almost no sign of haematoma left - Her condition is one of constant gaiety & laughter & foolishness - and until she is very likeable & except for continual restlessness, she is not troublesome.

Feb. 4th. Sent down to No. 3 - the Nursing being very full.

26th Has been once or twice depressed for a few hours of late, & has had headache. But usually her behaviour is very foolish & childish - She exhibits great bodily restlessness & a state of childish happiness. She takes her food fairly, but without paraldehyde she is usually noisy at night.

March 7th It is reported of her that she seems to pass an excessive amount of urine - Specimen examined today reveals distinctly presence of albumen - & also a light flocculent deposit containing tube casts. The color is darkest yellow - Sp. gr. not ascertained. Reaction & acid. Her dull periods & headache have been more frequent lately.

March 8th Pulse is small - but not of high tension - Regular & steady in volume - A distinct mitral Systolic is present - soft in character - & best heard at apex. Apex beat can be felt - distant & faint, but not

Rose A. Lindsay.
from 170

Dec. 19th. with about a dozen books on it - When she did it purposely & wilfully, & afterwards she either said she knew nothing about it or that it was an accident. She sleeps well & takes a large amount of nourishment - She menstruated lately - & it was then that she inclined to do foolish things.

1892
Jan 2nd. The mental state is still much deranged - Her ideas are constantly changing - but she is full of strange notions. Said this morning that she feels that she must "have been born here" - asked why she said that, replied only that she "felt so". Says that she was always called by a different name, & that writer was her father or brother, and changed her name daily so that he might avoid any responsibility regarding her. She works well, is restless, and talks very pleasantly - & readily.

Jan 8th. When walking yesterday she lay flat down in the snow & said a voice had told her to do so. At certain parts of the grounds she turns round three times, in obedience to a voice. She does all kinds of odd things, of this nature.

Feb 4th. No improvement yet. Continually doing foolish, & sometimes mischievous things - in obedience to voices & then she says they were accidents.

26th. Very marked improvement of late. & She is now in No. 4. She is pleasant & fond of work - behaves nicely - & has nearly got over her foolish behaviour. There is still however room for improvement yet.

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Dec. 19th.

1892
Jan 2nd.

8th

12th

Mary Buchanan Cowper
from Vol III. p. 562

Dec. 19th. At times pleasant in her own fashion. Says the girls here have never done her any harm, but that she was forcibly at Kirkbank Asylum. Insists that we keep her here to make a bad woman of her. That she has no stomach & ought not to take so much food. and as of old asks continually when she is to get out, & if she is to get home with her aunt. She is partially demented. and inclined to tedious deliveries. & her bodily health is giving rise to anxiety at present. The outlook is bad in every direction.

1892
Jan 2nd. The other day her dinner disappeared very rapidly. & it was found stuffed into her shoes. That is the sort of thing she is constantly doing.

8th Says the officials are her enemies & refuses to make friends with them. Says they keep her here so that she may "sin against God."

12th Discharged. Relieved.
Taken home by her friends on their own responsibility & against advice
Jan. 12th 1892

Agnes Lawrence v Crombie.
from Vol. iii fo. 523

Dec. 19th. No sign of extension into, a secondary deposit in, the mediastinum. nor any effect on lungs. Fomentations for a day or two reduced an apparent oedematous swelling round about, so that the tumour seemed a little less in size. It is now being painted with Iodine - & Syrup of Iodide of Iron given internally. Dec. 19th 1891

Dec. 31st. The swelling gradually increased in size - then became softer - & suppuration had evidently occurred. Today it was opened & much pus evacuated from pretty deep down in the swelling - Boracic Lint was then stuffed into the wound. 1892 April 5th

Jan 2nd. The wound is doing well & the swelling around is much diminished - Free discharge of pus. She is getting Syrup of Iodide of Iron, but is looking thin & pale rather drawn. A pint of porter ordered today. May 11th.

Jan 26th. Very distinct improvement, locally & generally. Oct. 24.

April 5th. The glandular mass is not longer present - only a cicatricial induration - She is just the same in every other respect.

May. 5th Since last note she has been rather ill, & evidence of lung disease at the apices, in front & behind was Manifest. Her temperature ranged pretty high especially at night. She became very pale & thin - Eucalyptus & Cod liver Oil & nourishing diet & rest in bed were administered - & she is now better - tho' looking very much an invalid still. The other day she was allowed up - & her temperature now keeps at normal. There is little doubt that the disease is tuberculous. Dec. 13. 1893. Feb. 8th April 30

No. 470.

Annie Bell
from Vol. III. p. 515.

Dec. 19th 18[illegible] She is very willing to work - almost too much so, and would work on till quite fatigued. She is too conscientious & doubtful of herself - rather & she is morbidly so.

1882
April 5th Miss Bell remains just the same. She is quiet & ladylike, neat in her person, & industrious, Her expression is one of anxiety & depression. She still suffers from her former delusions, but is unwilling to talk about them, further than to say that she still feels them & that they rack her depressed.

Aug. 11th At Stirling just now. Before she left she had what the attendants called a "fit". Probably it was more of a faint than a fit. She cut her chin in falling - & a suture had to be put in it. The wound healed readily.

Oct. 24. Just the same. Very quiet & retiring, but very useful & willing. Her general health is fairly good & so is her mental condition but she seems to be incapable of getting along outside, or of being able to combat with her own depression created by asylum treatment & shelter —

Dec. 13. Just the same. Plays a little pc, but is very diffident & seemingly incapable of taking the initiative in anything. B. H. C. fairly good.

1883.
Feb. 8th No change in either her mental & physical cond.
April 30. Been perhaps a little brighter these last few weeks. Still quiet & retiring & made remarks in much attention. B. H. pc. fair

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Isabella Reid or Kerr.
from Vol. III. p. 514.

Dec. 19th 1892 to Feb. 4th

Since last note considerable efforts have been made to raise this patient & to better her condition & so far the result is absolute failure - for though at times she has become almost sociable and pleasant, has taken walks & conversed, she does so only in certain moods. & perhaps a few hours after "good behaviour" she will be irritable, violent, and abusive in language. However she has been made to go to the concerts, and against her will has had to awaken a little from her brooding sullen state. She is full of delusions - Imagines this house belongs to her - & so forth. Her temper is very bad - & her language most objectionable. She is fairly industrious at knitting - Though at times noisy at night she is not so destructive as she was some weeks ago.

April 5th Not improved in any way - Does not take her food very well - & persists in her delusions, & her morose unalterable frame of mind.

Aug. 11th Just the same - sometimes so sullen & angry at those around her as to be dangerous at least if interfered with. Nothing can be made of her.

Oct. 24 Labours under monomania of suspicion. Very fine tongued. B. H.T.C. Good.

13. Dec. Very destructive to her clothing, & very malevolent. Believes she is kept here for evil purposes & that her bed is invaded by many men at night. B.H.T.C. Good

Dec. 19th

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Jan. 4th

March 12th

April 5th

Aug. 11th

Oct. 24

13. Dec.
1893.
Feb. 7.

April 30.

Aug 26.

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Grace Weir
from Vol. III. p. 388

Dec. 14th. Not improved in any way. Not infrequently noisy & restless at nights - and foolish & emotional by day. She cannot be got to attend, or to interest herself in anything. There is marked mental infeeblement. Her figure is ungainly & her expression & facial development of a low order. At present she is in the Dispensary Ward having had a slight feverish attack - apparently due to constipation.

1892
Jan. Very noisy last night & during the day emotional & noisy with weeping.

March 12th Noisy at nights at times - & foolish, slovenly, and weakminded during the day.

April 5th. Not improved.

Aug. 11th. Not in any way better. Noisy at times; always foolish, idle, slovenly - in fact pitifully demented.

Oct. 11. No change. Full of delusions especially about the writer that he has ruined her body. &c. Very noisy at times. B. H. & C. good —.

13. Dec. No change. B. H & C good.

1893.

Feb. 7. Chronically excited, with intervals of comparative quietness. When visited by her friends she talks to them fairly rationally asking for her sisters & showing by her questions that she remembers much of what has been told her, or of what happened before she came here. —

April 30. No change. B. & C. good

July 26. Just the same. Will not do any work, or take an interest in anything. at times she is fairly coherent, but again she is full of delusions & excited

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Agnes McLeod or Fraser

Pulv Rhei Co 1 ordered on admission

Agnes McLeod or Fraser. 55.
admitted 29th Decr. 1891.

Private Patient. admitted to Day & West House. She is married aged 58 yrs. the wife of a banker and resides at 20 St andrews Dwse Pollockshields. She has been insane for 3 years and this is her first attack. The cause is Heredity. She is not epileptic or suicidal but may be dangerous to others. Distinct A.D. a brother and sister having been both insane.

Medical Certificates bear to Great readiness to erotic conversations when directed against her husband, incoherent expressions in conversations about some person whom she describes as having a Cork. leg and whose children cry Papa to her husband. Declares that her husband poured cold water down her neck from a bucket. Charges a domestic servant with Pregnancy and her called medical aid to prove this. such pregnancy not being true. Thinks her husband can speak from his house to a woman in her own house tho' there is a distance of half a mile between the houses.

(II) Informs me that her husband has another woman with whom he keeps company. This woman has a cork leg & cleans the bank. She points out this woman in church and yet such a person is not present. after the lights go out at night she sees her husband taking on his fingers to this woman.

On admission she was quiet but somewhat put about. She believes her husband to be insane and came to the asylum in the belief that she was to arrange for his reception. When she discovered that she was to be kept she was put out a little but soon became composed and said that it was all a conspiracy. She is very loquacious, but does not become excited in conversation —. Sent to No 1. Gallery.

Agnes McLeod or Fraser.
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Decr. 21 Slept 2 hours and was quiet the remainder of the night. Physical examin. briefly made to day shows her to be in good health and she says that during the 17 years of marriage life no doctor has ever been to see her but nows. She has had no children — .

1892

January 11. Shows few signs of insanity, as she will not talk about her delusions, always saying that there is something she cannot speak about. It is evident however that she still believes in her delusions and once or twice in an unguarded moment she has spoken of them. Her Bodily health is good, she eats and sleeps well & gives no trouble.

January 12. Rather excited to-day and very voluble, full of ideas regarding her husbands unfaithfulness. Believing that now he has got her here, he intends selling everything that she has and going to america. Very anxious to get away so that she can look after things.

Jany. 28 No change to report. Quiet & well behaved, but very delusional

March 21st No change: In good bodily health — May 2nd it is rather difficult to form an estimate of the patients mental condition. She does not readily give expression to any delusions but when her husband is mentioned she gets very angry, says she has nothing to withdraw in all that she said or did & that we have no idea of how useless a man her husband is. She believes — at all events she would deny — the power her husband has of speaking to others at a distance. Her temper is at times ~~unbearable~~ unbearable & she nags a great deal.

May 14

June 11.

Agnes McLeod or Fraser.

In the daytime she gives little trouble but, is very anxious to get away, maintaining that she has no delusions & that she is quite well. Her husband, he says, should be here & not she. Her B. & C. are very good

May 14 Sent home on trial for 28 days.

June 11.

Discharged

Relieved

Catherine Clare –
from Vol. III. p. 334.

Dec. 14th. usually in a gay happy mood. will rarely to say, what her meaning is it is usually difficult to understand. Her bodily health keeps much about the same.

Feb. 4th. She has been up in the Infirmary Ward for some weeks now. as she was getting very frail in No 3. The rest, entire diet & care has made a wonderful change in her – & she is now remarkably strong in bodily health. Mentally quiet very insane, and noisy at night frequently.

April 5th. Bodily health wonderfully good for her, but there is some oedema of the feet. Urine normal – free from albumen.

Aug: 5th. Getting Sulphonal every night at present in a dose of 30 grains. She has been very quiet indeed for many weeks & in fairly good health for her.

Oct. 7th. A typical chronic maniac. Kept decently quiet by good feeding & Sulphonal. –.

Dec. 13. 1893. No change.

Feb. 7th. Continues chronically excited, but has been losing strength recently & has fallen off in flesh There is no evidence of fresh deposit of tubercle anywhere, but the sores on her neck are still discharging and her nights are often bad in spite of Sulphonal given frequently –.

March 5th. Became much worse about a week ago and sank & died 5. Day. Death. P. M.

Tubercular Disease of Lungs. Liver & Lymphatic System.

Dec. 14th

Feb. 4th

April 5th

Aug. 4th

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Feb. 8.

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July 26.

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Feb. 7th

Caroline C. F. D. H. Paul
from Vol. III. p. 110.

Dec 19th. At present working in the kitchen - & pretty quiet - but does not seem to like to be taken notice of -

Feb. 4th. The former condition of mind which troubled her & was quite better. She is rather more appetite & cheerful of late -

April 5th Working in the kitchen regularly - Sometimes irritable & avoids notice, & at other times pleasant.

Aug. 4th Removed to No. 4. Ward. & to go the kitchen only with the ladies of that gallery -

Oct. 11. Partially demented but cleanly in her habits & quiet worker & tends & passes time in kitchen & Gallery. B. H. & C good.

13. Dec. In statu quo. B. H. & C. good.

1893.

Feb. 8. No change. Incoherent at times and with outbreaks of excitement, but not of any duration -.

April 30. Often very pleasant, but silly, asking foolish questions and being incoherent at other times abusive & irritated - B. H. & C. fairly good —.

July 16. Had a slight fainting turn the other day, now quite recovered from. No change in her mental condn.

Septr. 18. at times incoherently excited but usually quiet & well behaved. B. H. & C. good. Mentally demented.

1894.

Feb. 21st So noisy the other evening that she had to be removed from the Ward during a concert. At these times she is very incoherent & foolish, mistaking the identities of those around her, using bad language and threatening those around her Sop. 577

Agnes Rankin or Strachan

from p. 242.

1891

Dec. 30. The improvement having been maintained, and the belief being held that further benefit might more quickly result from her being at home she is to-day discharged

Recovered.

1892

Jan. 4 Visited & one of the officials and tells her that she keeps well.

1894 November 11

Mary Jane Hunter
cont. from p 221.

1894
November 11th

She is much worse this morning. The breathing is more laboured; the pulse is weak and hardly tuceptible. She is able to be got to swallow a little nourishment. She gradually got worse throughout this day and died between seven and eight in the evening.

Death on November 11th 1894

Cause of Death. Heart Disease. Mitral

Post Mortem.

The head alone was permitted to be examined. The skull cap was very thin and there were some adhesions of the dura mater to it. The pia arachnoid was milky in places, chiefly at the summit of the Rolandic area. The cerebro-spinal fluid was greatly in excess. The cerebral arteries were markedly atheromatous. The convolutions nor the substance of the brain presented no gross organic change.

Annie Halley Baxter or Craig

Dec. 29. Weight 12. 0 is 12 stones.
Paraselysis in 3ij doses
- 3i - combines with CBr. -

Jan. 28. Weight is now 11st 9lbs.

1892.
Jan. 11

Annie Halley Baxter or Craig. 45.
Admitted Dec 25th 1891

This patient was admitted to West House to-day. She is married & a protestant - resides at Craigard, Sourock. She has been insane only for a few days this is her first attack. Supposed cause is the Climacteric Period. She is suicidal. not epileptic nor dangerous. Her nearest relative is her husband. John Richardson Craig.

I Medical Certificate states:- "She is restless & excited: is incoherent in her talk & labours under the influence of delusions, such as - her friends are trying to poison her & that certain vapours enter the room from another house which greatly annoy her".

II Medical Certificate states:- "There is a complete change in her facial expression she looks dull yet excited. She complains that her food is poisoned & has delusions of smell."

a big, stout, soft woman admitted in a semi-excited condition free of delusions & hallucns and very fearful that something dreadful is about to happen to her. Every now & then she looks around her as if expecting to see some enemy. -.

1892.
Jan. 11. Patient has been rather ill. For some time after admission it was feared that she was about to fall into a typhoid condn but happily that was avoided and her strength has been maintained. For about 10 days she has been kept in bed as when up, she was continually undressing and wandering about unclothed. She was quite incoh-erent and rambling, imagined she heard her sister just outside her bedroom door, that her husband was in the house as she heard him calling to her and that the nurses were talking about her and imputing evil to her of which she was innocent. She slept very badly would not keep her bed at night and required hyp-notics. It was found that she was very susceptible to

Annie Haller Baxter or Craig
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hypnotics a very small dose leaving her very stupid the following day.

Now however she shows signs of returning mental health, and yesterday she was up & allowed out. She is still very confused & hazy, but is more rational than she was, less full of delusions and for some nights she has slept well without a draught. Her bowels are very sluggish and have usually been relieved by enemas.

Jan. 28.

Jan. 12. Slept none last night but rested fairly well. The night nurse states that at times she was restless and once had to get up & move her bed out from the wall, as she believed some one was being crushed between the wall & the bed & she heard their voice in pain. To-day she is confused slow & hesitating in her answers and dull. She still hears voices, and believes her sister to be in the building. She has done a little sewing but only under constant supervision —.

Febry. 8.

March 12

January 15. not any worse. Still very confused, and hearing voices Especially believes that one of her sisters is in the House and is most anxious to see her. For some nights she has been restful, but not sleeping much. By day she is dazed and stupid, wandering about in an aimless way. Her alimentary canal is in better order & her bowels have been naturally moved —. Yesterday morning she required to be fed with her breakfast but apart from that she is taking her food fairly well.

Jany. 20. Better on the whole, but still very nervous & full of fancies. Sits in a position where she can see the

Annie Halley Baxter or Craig
cont'd.

door of the Ward as she believes her husband may come at any time night or day to see her. So very persistent in her plaintive questions when she is to see her friends. She has hallucinations of hearing especially believing that she hears her sister's voice, but at a distance. Her bodily condition shows improvement, but her appetite is poor. She is very quiet now at night - sleeping in the Dormitory - but she does not sleep soundly.

Jan. 28. Improvement has of late been very rapid & she is now remarkably well. a little nervous & flighty but really very well. She sees her husband often & is eagerly looking forward to getting home. All hallucinations & delusions are now gone and much of the past is a blank to her, so far as it refers to her residence here -

Feby. 8. Improvement has continued and she has to-day gone home. For a week or so she will be kept on the books, to see how she gets on,

March 1st Discharged

Recovered.

Margaret Helen Barbour

Jan. 6th. Bromide of Potass 10 grs every 2 hours.

Jan 12. Bromide stopped

Sulphonal 12 grs 3rd daily.

Margaret Helen Barbor. 27.
Admitted 29th Decr. 1891.

Private patient. admitted to day from Ireland into the Work House She is 27 years of age. single ? a protestant. of no occupation She is an imbecile, and has been since she was 6 years of age either in a House for Imbeciles or in an Asylum. She is brought from The Retreat, Armagh, She has been mentally affected since birth and the cause is unknown. She is not suicidal or homicidal but has had epileptic fits since she was 17 or 18 years of age. Yes. There is an A=P. see below. No H. P. to be ascertained

Medical Certificates bear that she has an imbecile expression of face, answers "You are quite well" to all questions. Shows tricky tendencies trying to upset chairs and to push things off the table

2). Expression of Countenance (arrested development of the hands) answers questions with nonsensical answers, She is cunning and treacherous, and in my opinion dangerous to persons and to herself ? would do bodily harm. — She has to be fed with a spoon! In my presence she bit the attendants arm, and threw herself forward. I am of opinion she must have had Epileptic fits in childhood —.

a brief history of patient as obtained from her father is as follows. Patient is an adopted child and when she was born. labour was quite natural, but about 3 mos before birth her mother received some injury by falling down stairs This did not hasten her confinement. One of her sisters died of congestion of the brain when 4 year old. The others 4 in number are alive, well & intellectually strong. an aunt (paternal) of patients was in an asylum for 2 months after one of her confinements. Otherwise the F. H. is very free and both patients parents are strong and temperate in their habits. Since she was about 7 years of

Margaret Helen Barber
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age patient has been from home, first being in a School and afterwards in Asylums. It does not appear however that she was ever tried in an Institution for Imbeciles. Her father states that her articulation was quite distinct, but she seemed to have no power of application and never could learn anything. —

11th Jan.

She is under the average size with a fairly shaped head and rather a pleasant expression, her eyes being large & true. Her hands & feet are very small & though not deformed are undeveloped to some extent. Her skin is smooth, her complexion good, & her hair fair in colour but coarse. Mouth is large & palate rather acutely arched. Walking is very imperfectly performed one leg being dragged, & patient leaning to that side. She speaks little and what she says is indistinctly understood. "Good Christ" - "yes" - "Morning" are some of her expressions. When spoken to she often makes no reply and her face gives no indication that she has understood what has been said to her. She shakes hands when invited to do so, but without any smile —

12th Jan.

1892.
1st Jan. She has had 2 epileptic fits since she came in, both severe & general according to the nurses statement.

15th Jan.

She is fairly quiet but has been sleeping badly & has been dirty. She requires to get everything done for her and seems to take pleasure in destruction. When put down in a chair and given a paper she can be trusted to be at rest till she has pulled it all to pieces and then she attacks her own clothing. She seems to like being taken notice of and gives an animal like smile when her face is patted or her hair smoothed.

20th Jan.

Margaret Helen Barbor

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11th Jan. For 5 days now patient has been in a very excited state requiring her confinement in the Padded Room, both to prevent her injuring herself & others. She is highly vicious, biting all who come near her when she is in one of her paroxysms. Then also she beats her head against the bars, foams at the mouth and her expression from one of calmness changes to one of fury & hatred. She walks about in bed rending the clothes and in many ways seeming as if "possessed of a devil". She is not always so, and can be calmed often but only for a time, and her attacks are so sudden that one has always to be on guard –.

The treatment during these paroxysms has been, Confinement in Padded Room in subdued light & non-interference and the exhibition of Bromide of Potass, of which yesterday she had 50 grs. with the result that yesterday night she slept 4 hours and to-day is rather calmer.

12th Jan. no improvement, as vicious as ever, and very destructive both to her own clothing and to that of the nurses. Bromide appearing to have no effect she is put to-day on Sulphonal 12 grs 3rd daily. —.

15th Jan. Sulphonal has had some effect. She has been quieter and has slept better, but at times she is very vicious and destructive. She is still in the Padded Room, and has had no more fits. To-day she has had 30 grs Sulphonal given in 2 doses –. The night before last she was wet & dirty –.

20th Jan. Has been brought out of the Padded Room & put in one of the Bedrooms off the Ward. There she is rather quieter, less vicious & not so much given to striking herself

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II.

Jessie Bowie Cochran a Glover

Admitted. January 1st 1892

Her mother resides at 2 Osborne Villas - Langside - (Mrs Cochran).

This patient was admitted today to East House. She is a widow, aged 38 - of no occupation - belonging to the Established Church. It is her third attack of Insanity - The first occurred in 1876 - when she was 22 years of age, & she was treated at the Darlington Retreat - The cause was then believed to be child birth. Her second attack occurred in 1886 - & she was treated here for four months, &c. (Vol. II. N.S. p. 179-80.)

The present attack has lasted about 10 days - & there is no definite exciting cause known. She is not epileptic or suicidal, but may be dangerous to others.

None of no H.P. given.

I Medical Certificates state that she "speaks in a rambling & disconnected manner. She has alleged that her mother is poisoning her and says that I have given her poison. That she has a very large income & is coming into a large sum of money. & is going to do great things for her friends." "Has deluged her bed with water, & has broken the chamber-pot in the bed - That she is violent & has delusions about marriage - thinking she is to be married to different gentlemen."

II. "Speech full of incoherence, & also says she is of exalted station, as "I am the Duchess of Fife." and suffers from the monomania of wealth. She says she is mistress of Gartmavel - She wanted me to go to her jewellers & get whatever I wanted."

Jessie Bowie Cochran, a. Glover.

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The mental symptoms in this Case are those of simple mania - a pretty stark attack, but her bodily condition so far at least is not much affected by it. Any examination of her is unsatisfactory, she is so restless & prolix. But her body is fairly well nourished & her skin seems pliant & soft. & her tongue is moist. Her various organs are seemingly sound. Menstruation is not present.

She is very talkative. & has many fleeting insane ideas. She makes many prolix gestures - snapping her fingers and saying she is shortening people. She is not violent, nor so far destructive. There is a pretty strong erotic strain in her talk & gestures. She tries to kiss anybody - & she talks a good deal on marriage.

1872 Feb. 1st

Jan. 2nd. A sleepless & rather noisy night - but she is a little more composed this morning - Walked out well in the grounds & to be bathed (warm) at night.

Extra diet of milk & eggs.

26th.

3rd. Slept badly - talking much, & restless.

March 12th.

4th. Slept badly, noisy - despite plenty exercise & warm baths. In very good condition - head rather hot - Bowels have acted well.

5th. Sulphonal 30 grs. last night seemed a good sleep.

May 5th.

8th. Sulphonal has been continued at night with advantage. giving 30 grains. She has slept well since it was begun. During the day she is talkative, in a prolix way, well pleased with herself, & rather stagy in her gestures & remarks.

July 1st.

18th. Improved - the Sulphonal has not been given since

Jessie Bonnie Cochran - 1 Glover

for the last 8 days. She appears to be in good health - & sleeps & eats well - & is usually industrious. She is still rather talkative - & there is an undercurrent of criticism in her behaviour -

1872 Feb. 1st. Has now been in No. 4. for some time - & is very much better - eats & sleeps capitally & enjoys exercise - She is a very lively individual, but is not unpleasant in her manners, & an interview with her is rather amusing - Her behaviour now cannot be described as insane, but it is still uncertain & fanciful. She talks a great deal, but always to the point & rather cleverly - She is vain & fond of male society - & at the weekly dances the erotic strain in her is more evident - It is only the discipline of the house that keeps her within proper bounds.

26th. Behaviour is more settled now - especially at the dances. She is very happy here & does not want away. She is vain, fond of being noticed & of attracting attention -

March 12th. Now in very good health, mentally & bodily - as good as she ever was & and ever is likely to be. She is cheerful, industrious - & tidy - & her manners more lady like.

May 5th. Quite well, mentally & bodily.

July 1st. Discharged.

Recovered.

July 1st 1872

Catherine Izett
from 234.

1872.

Jan. 11th. It is not easy to question her on these matters, but she avers that ever since her marriage she has not been right "there" as she puts it. She says that early in married life she had an abortion at the 2nd or 3rd month. She has been treated outside by her own doctor, for apparently endometritis or cervicitis - as along with hot douches or he applied some "caustic substance" to the inside of the uterus. She has been thus troubled when quite well mentally. The exact importance of the condition in her present state is difficult to gage. She is having very hot douches night & morning with Alum & Sulphate of Zinc.
Mentally she is excitable, forward, with tendencies to criticism (slight) & obscenity of language.
She is pert & flippant in manner.

Jan. 26th. A very marked improvement has recently occurred - She is now quiet & sensible - & looking in good health. She says that her eyesight has improved greatly in the last fortnight - & that she has noticed this occur before, when her uterus was causing trouble: at those times her sight became weak & she had to use glasses, but when the condition of the uterus improved - her eyesight did so also. She certainly knits & sews now without glasses which she could not do before.

Jan 30th. Her husband thought her so well & she received him so nicely - that with the consent of the Superintendent she was to day

Discharged - Recovered.

Re-admitted June 2nd 1873. vide Vol VIII 438

1872
Jan. 11th
"26th
Feb. 15th
22nd
29th

Jane Boyd
from 164

1892

Jan. 11th 26th: The Sulphonal, begun as before noted, seemed to make her sick, & it was withdrawn - & she seemed quiet the same, with, & without it. She is variable - & today is very excited & noisy - Her general condition is somewhat improved.

Feb. 15th: Quieter on the whole - & seemingly if she takes all to believe well - but she keeps apparently to be watched when any of the officials are present.

22nd. Today her friends removed her home on their own responsibility - Her name will be kept on the books for a few days - in case of her speedy return.

29th. Name removed off the books today

Discharged Relieved.
29th February. 1892

Mrs Ann Forrester or Dove

From p. 64.

1892

March 17. ~~Feb'y~~ The poor lady is very delusional, and at times very unhappy about her delusions, many of which have reference to Dynamite, to Queen Victoria or to some King of which she has recently heard or read about. She is in indifferent bodily health —

1892

Jan. 12.

Jan. 28.

Febry. 5

March 1.

March 26

May 2.

Aug. 11th

Oct. 13th

Dec. 24th

1893

May 12th

May 2nd Very depressed at present. Said to night she was as sure as possible in her circumstances. asked what these were she replied "Damnation". Convinced that she is quite lost. Says nothing & nobody is the same as when she came here. Destroyed some Jelly her Daughters sent her. Sleeping badly and often by day aimlessly restless, refusing to sit down but walking about & making the most miserably despondent remarks in the most matter of fact way. Her B. H. &c. are very indifferent —

May 23. Been more miserable of late & giving expression to many very miserable delusions, such as that we have been all insane from our birth, that all in this house are to be destroyed, burnt &c. that the Queen & her family have been killed &c &c. Her B. C. is very indifferent & her nights bad sometimes. She wanders up & down the Ward, talking to & often annoying other patients by her persistent questioning & complaining.

June 6th Has been sleeping very badly lately, and when left alone at night she gets very frightened and loses all control of herself. Free of the most miserable delusions to which she gives free expression —

July 26th Died. Exhaustion from S. Depn. & Brain — Melancholic Excitement.

Christina McLaren

From Vol III p. 333.

1892

Jan. 12. Examin^n of urine to-day is as follows.
Urine - colour pale straw - reaction acid sp gr 1035 - slight mucus cloud - no deposit - marked quantity of sugar is present shown by Fehlings solution & caustic potash on boiling - no other abnormal constituents present.

Jan. 28. Weight is now 6 st 9 lbs. No improvement in her condition Urine yesterday showed a S.G. of 1042 & very abundant sugar.

Febry. 5 Weight to-day is 6 st 13½ lbs. a gain of over 4 lbs. The nurse states that her appetite has been less voracious and she seems better In-day however her urine is of a S.G. 1047. and the amount of sugar as much as before.

March 1. The amount of sugar in the urine shows no diminution on account of the weighing machine being unreliable no weights are put down —.

March 26. S.G. of urine to-day 1048. Sugar very abundant No albumen - Patient has cooked & eats even heavier than she was. —.

May 2. Been cooking much thinner, but accurate estimations of her weight from week to week are not easily procurable. Her urine is stated of very high S.G & contains much sugar.

Aug. 11th Much the same.

Oct. 13th Has been in bed for the last few days. Face is rather flushed and she is thinner than formerly. She has not been able to take her special diet so she has been allowed a few potatoes and a little toast.
Urine - acid - 1032 - na - fair quantity of sugar - some phosphates.

Dec. 24th To my mind just now considering all things.

1893

May 12th She is allowed what food she likes and keeps in her usual health. She is generally comparatively cheerful but always unintelligible.

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9.H. E40

Lemnia Ramsay or Bryson
Admitted: Jan. 11th: 1892

9.H. E40. Surg.

This woman was received on transfer certificate today, from the Paisley Parochial Asylum. She is 49 years of age. a widow & housewife. & a Protestant. She has been insane about 5 years. It is not her first attack. She was mentally ill about 20 years ago. The cause of the attack on this occasion is unknown. She is not epileptic, & is said to be very doubtfully suicidal - & is at times dangerous to others.

Certificate bears that she is "of unsound mind & liable to attacks of maniacal excitement & is at times deeply melancholic & suicidal. At present she is fairly well though excitable in speech & manner. Bodily Health & Condition are good."

On admission she was garrulous & excited, & could not keep quiet. She referred constantly to the Paisley Asylum, & its Officials, & dwelt much on alleged ill-treatment received there. She insisted that there was something wrong with her left breast, as the result of an injury, but nothing could be detected on examination.

She is a stout woman, rather soft & flabby. No disease of any organ on examination, but she is so restless & talkative that satisfactory results are impossible. It was thought that some piles were audible over the left supra-clavicular & mammary regions, but certainty was not possible.

Jemima Ramsay a Bryson
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Jan. 12th. Describes how the Hood was made to guard from her nose, & well up her throat by various blows by attendants at Paisley. Her statements most likely are entirely delusive, & at least greatly exaggerated. She is full of complaints about the Paisley Asylum & will soon be as full of them regarding Gartnavel. That is her peculiarity evidently.

Jan 13th Says she cannot take the food here that it is exactly what she used to give the pigs when at home. that her son never intended her to drink milk - that she can pay £100 a year easily - £80 or. Her manner is aggressive & impertinent.

18th Constantly asking for mourning apparel - to wear for her husband. Has written a letter with a long expensive list of things required. Says she has abundance of money (not true) & should be in the best part of the house - & wearing fine clothes. Has made much fuss about a slight cold in her head. She is talkative & foolish - & inclined to entertain elevated ideas. She is sleeping & eating well.

26th Complained greatly of pain in her shoulder & back - & made much fuss about it. Nothing was detected whatever. but a large blister was applied - & since then there have been no complaints.

Feb. 4th Not a word about pain in shoulder or breast since. She is still foolish & talkative.

Feb. 26th

March 31st

April 5th

May. 5th

June 30th

Jemima Ramsay a Bryson

Feb. 26th. Looks out in the Laundry now - & is cleanly & a good worker. She is talkative & forward still - but not troublesome.

March 21st Rather querulous & talkative of late. She is in No 2. & does not get on well with the attendants there. Att to complain of aches here & there, & colds, when there is nothing seemingly wrong at all.

April 5th For some days past she has been very troublesome, complaining about everything, abusing everybody, & working herself into fits of passion, when her tongue is unpresentable & unsparing - She has slept badly, & has been found sitting on the floor - She was sent to No. 3, as she gets on best there, with patients & nurses. At present there fit of querulousness - irritability & passing off - & she sits quietly enough now & knits or sews.

May 5th In fairly good health at present. Talkative, excitable, self important - but she can be agreeable & helpful. if she likes.

June 30th Today her son took her away. She is fairly well at present.

Discharged. Relieved.
June 30th. 1892

Jessie Clark

Jan. 15th Chloral gr. 20. at 7.30. P.M. Paraldehyde 3viii at 10 P.M.

16th Sulphonal. gr. 30. at 1. P.M. Sulphonal gr 30. at 6.30. P.M.
1 Glass of whisky added to full diet of eggs. milk-soup &c.

17th Sulphonal. gr. 30. in afternoon. 1 Glass whisky.

18th Sulphonal. gr 30. ------ 1 Glass whisky.

19th Sulphonal gr. 30. in afternoon.

20th Chloral 25. Bromide 40. at night (mixed & spilled).

21st Hydrocyanic Acid. Spt. Chloroform. Tr. Cardamom. Bismuth in mixture three daily. Beef Tea. Tea. Bread. butter

22nd Mixture stopped. Chloral 20. Bromide 40 at night.

23rd Chloral 20. Bromide 40. at night. I.

24th Chloral 20. Bromide 40. at night. Glass of whisky ordered daily.

25th Sulphonal 30 grs. (vomiting induced).

26th Chloral 20 grs at night.

28th Chloral. 20 grs. at night.

29th Chloral. 20. Bromide 20.

30th Sulphonal. 30. in whisky. II.

31st Sulphonal. 20 grs + 30 grs (afternoon night).

Feb 1st Sulphonal. 30 grs. Feb. 2nd. Sulphonal 30 grs.

3rd &

Jessie Clark. 38
Admitted Jan 14th 1892

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This patient was admitted to the East House in the evening - She is single - engaged with domestic duties at home - & is a member of the Free Church. It is her first attack & has lasted a fortnight. The supposed cause is stated as "domestic anxieties." Some love affair of her sister's is said to have disturbed her a great deal.
She is not epileptic or suicidal - but is said to be dangerous to others. H.P. present in fact that a maternal aunt was insane for a time.

I. Medical Certificates show -: "She is incoherent in her conversation - violent in her manner, & says she is dead not living - She is also under the impression that she is dead, not living."
"On two nights she had visions, which called her to marry a missionary (already a married man)

II. "In a very excited violent condition; talked incoherently; believes herself sometimes to be dead; & has other delusions."

The patients excited state on admission & after prevented any thorough investigation of her organs. She is stoutly built, somewhat obese woman - rather high coloured - & with a well developed head & face - & not unpleasant appearance.
She is suffering from mania - & is restless & talkative - She sits up in bed & will not let herself be touched - She says "God has forbidden her" to look the writer in the face - & says she sees no signs of God in the writer's countenance. She keeps answering people who apparently are talking

Jessie Clark
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to her. She either has hallucinations of hearing, or illusions, mistaking the voices of patients around her for others. Most of her excited talk is about God & religious matters.

Jan: 15th. Passed a restless sleepless night & is still restless & excited. There is a raw blistered area on the nape of her neck & blister being applied before she came to Gartnavel. During today she took a large amount of nourishment. Her bowels have been moved by medicine & much constipated faeces evacuated. The weather prevented her being taken out.

Jan. 16th. She is acutely maniacal this morning. Last night at 7-30 P.M. 20 grains of Chloral were given, but at 10 P.M. no effect had been produced. Shortly after 10 P.M. 3iii of Paraldehyde were given, & she slept 3 hours after that & then woke up in a very excited state & had to be removed to a single room downstairs. She was violent & intensely excited & remains so this morning.
At 9-AM. a hot bath was given for 3/4 hour & had a distinctly soothing effect. She is inclined to refuse food this morning & when she swallows any tries to vomit it up again. Her bowels moved freely again during the night. She is flushed & somewhat exhausted & her pulse rapid & soft. & refuses to take medicine or nourishment & is very restless bodily and appears to be violent.
About 1 P.M. She took some milk, eggs & whisky.

Jan. 17th

Jan. 18th.

20th.

21st

23rd

25th

Jessie Clark

& was made to take 30 grains of Sulphonal. Towards evening she became drowsy & exhausted & said she felt giddy. She took nourishment fairly well then & 30 grains more of Sulphonal.

Jan. 17th. Slept all night. & is less excited this morning. Her voice is nearly gone - from the excess of talking yesterday. Has taken nourishment well. Sulphonal 30 grs. in afternoon.

Jan. 18th. Slept all night. Is still excited this morning - & she is menstruating - Her tongue is moist - speckled with white fur. Pulse fairly good. She is rather sick & somewhat exhausted. Sulphonal 30 grs. in afternoon.

20th. Menstruation ceased. Excitement is less. Sulphonal was stopped today. as this afternoon & evening she was vomiting. She has been a good deal quieter today.

21st. Vomiting continued this morning - so beef tea was given at noon & was retained after a sedative stomachic draught, ~~was retained~~ - but all morning nothing she took remained in her stomach. She is kept in bed - & is fairly quiet, but at intervals talkative & restless, - dominated by delusions. Last night Chloral & Bromide (25-40) was given, vice Sulphonal - & she slept well. Tho a good deal of the draught was spilled.

23rd. Sleeping well with draught - Her bodily condition is fairly well maintained.

25th. Glass of whisky ordered daily - She is still noisy, restless, & delusional. Insists she is not Miss Clark & makes numerous mistakes in identity of other people.

Jessie Clark

Jan. 26th Yesterday Sulphonal was tried again, but this morning, after a good night's sleep, she was very sick, & vomited all her breakfast - so that the Sulphonal was not repeated.
To night 20 grs. Chloral were given.

28th Slept more last night without a draught - & this morning was fairly sensible for an hour or two.
Taking food well.

29th Very noisy last night - despite 20 grs of Chloral. She was removed to a single room.

30th Continually calls people by the wrong name - & early this morning was so noisy that she quite exhausted herself - She is out a good deal to day - the weather permitting it - 30 grs. of Sulphonal is to be given in whisky this evening.

Feb 4th Sometimes sleeps all night - with draught - & at other times is noisy - & she has been dirty twice of late - Excitement & restlessness still continue -

9th Hypodermics stopped - She is out all day when the weather permits - & has a hot bath at night - She is on the whole much quieter - tho' at times still noisy - She has to be fed usually by the attendants, but takes plenty nourishment in this way - She has some delusion about making things cheaper by not eating her food.

15th Rather noisy & restless last night - Her behaviour is foolish - She calls people by the wrong names persistently - and has to be fed by the Nurses - Today she was fed by the tube - for the moral effect - It did not seem to injure her much.

Feb. 23rd

26th

March 2nd

March 7th

12th

Jessie Clark.

Feb. 23rd: Has been a good deal confined to the house of late. & the result seems to have been a return of her maniacal condition to a certain extent. She has had several noisy nights, still refuses her food. & is very foolish in her behaviour.

26th. Quite maniacal this morning. restless, noisy. & full of delusions of an exalted character. Has to be fed. The relapse is complete.

March 2nd Slightly less excited & sleeping better. She gets much exercise. & 15 gr. Bromide & 3ss Cannabis Indica (Tincture) three daily, at present.

March 7th: For last two days has been again acutely maniacal. This is coincident with menstruation. Today she is inclined to vomit & looks sick. The Cannabis Indica & Bromide seems to have little effect in controlling excitement in her. & in consequence of the tendency to vomiting, it is stopped today. Her tongue is clean. but her pulse is rather soft. She is getting abundant nourishment & a glass of whisky daily.

12th. Condition of acute mania continues. Her bodily condition is not unfavourable & menstruation has ceased. There is difficulty in getting her to take food. She has delusions that she does not require it. and that she is a very exalted personage. She is sleepless, talkative & restless. Rest daily in her habits.
Hot baths 1 hour - to 1½ hours - at night. we give & exercise all day.
Paraldehyde & Bromide of Potass. when she can be got to take it answers well.

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Margaret Hurst Lawrence.
Admitted Jan. 16th 1892.

M. Eb. Single Agnes Lawrence - Mother - Cornwall Villa - Grosvenor

This female was admitted to East House - to-day. She is 38 years of age - single - of no occupation - & a C. E. churchwoman. She has been regarded as insane for 10 or 12 years, continuously - & her insanity is due to Epilepsy - & which she has been subject since infancy. She is at times dangerous to others. Her mother's aunt was epileptic.

I Medical Certificates show —: "Has suffered for many years from epilepsy. She is incoherent in her speech & violent in her action. She refuses to be controlled & strikes any one who tries to restrain her." "Says she does not require any sleep" "Struck her brother & sister and insisted on going out improperly dressed."

II. Speaks incoherently. & says she has lost her spirit. Says she loses herself under fits, & imagines she does great harm to others & to her body." "Appears demented & is not capable of protecting herself."

When admitted she was considerably exhausted after a night of great excitement & restlessness. She was drowsy also, as if under influence of narcotics. She was born in Jamaica - & before she was three years of age she had attacks of "fever" associated with convulsions - which the doctor said was due to "brain-fever." After this however she was free from convulsions to the age of 11 - when they again commenced - & were treated by Bromide - by Professor Bell of St. Andrews. The onset of Menstruation did not seem to affect her at all.

Margaret Hurst Laurence.

For fully ten years past she has been treated in Glasgow by Chloral & Bromide - & has taken large quantities of these - (the exact amount is not known). At age of 16 she had pleurisy - & during last 6 years had several serious attacks of pulmonary mischief - pleurisy &.
For some time past she has evinced a great aversion to Chloral - saying it destroys her body.
She has often been very excited & wilful at home - but her mother has managed to control her - & has evidently taken much trouble with her -
When at school, as a girl - she was very smart & ready to learn.
On examination she is found to be thin & poorly nourished - & both lungs show signs of chronic disease - retraction, scattered consolidation - & thickening of pleura.
The heart is apparently sound.
She is very quiet & listless. In the afternoon she had a pretty severe convulsion.

Feb 4th.
Feb 8th
9th.
10th.
12th.

17th. Is kept in bed - & is taking food fairly well - & is stronger. Does not speak & seems dazed & indifferent to her surroundings.
21st. Had two bad fits, in afternoon & evening - She was very restless before & after the fits.
22nd Two fits again today - in afternoon and evening - very restless -
23rd. Rather dull - tired today - & evidently very weak minded.
26th No more fits so far -

Margaret Hurst Lawrence

Feb 4th. For some days past 1/4 dose of Nitroglycerine have been given, night & morning. Since this was begun there have been no fits, but their occurrence is so irregular that no conclusion can be drawn yet as to the use of the drug. Just before it was begun she had three fits in one afternoon: she was menstruating at the time. Since then there have been none.
She is not infrequently wet & dirty. The next day she was never so at home.

Feb 8th Three severe convulsions this morning. Left in bed very stupid & feeble.

" 9th. Two convulsions this afternoon both very severe.

" 10th. Two convulsions this morning with stupor & confusion following.

" 12th. Last night she had 12 convulsions & early this morning 9 (in an hour & a half).
Veronal at 9.30 a.m. 15 grs Chlorl & 30 Bromide were given. In the next two hours there were 5 convulsions & the Chlorl Bromide draught was then repeated & Castor Oil given as well.
At 2 p.m. 40 grs Bromide were given. The fits still continuing. At 4 p.m. no benefit had occurred & 30 grs Chlorl were given.
For the first time today she seemed semi conscious & had an interval of about 30 minutes free from fits. She screamed loudly several times & seemed in pain. Between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. there were 4 fits. Since nourishment was given in interval

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against her bed or against the walls. She slept last night better than she has yet done and is quieter to-day. Some of the outbursts of rage she has had have been almost "epileptiform" in their suddenness their short duration & their severity —

Jany. 28. Stea very vicious but not so much given to strike herself against things. Got up yesterday and smashed the night stool & a chest of drawers. Has 30 gr Sulph. at night & has been sleeping better. Her habits are bad & she is often wet. Wetness seems to have no effect on her and she bites the hand that feeds her — March 3

Febry. 5th Put on 20 gr Trephonae 2ds daily and this dose will be increased if no effect results. Very vicious still, mapping at any bit of colour and tearing the rugs, blankets &c. Her teeth are extremely sharp and strong and her power of biting on to anything very considerable

March 1. after about 6 weeks of excitement and viciousness this patient has become quieter and before this quietness there occurred a severe attack of diarrhoea and 2 epileptic fits. There was no abatement of her destructive habits & impulsive habits up till Saturday. That night her bowels were moved 4 times and this continued the less frequently all Sunday & Monday. On Monday morning she had a severe epileptic fit of a general character and another one last night. Her conduct & even her appearance to-day is in marked contrast to what it was a week ago. She is sitting up in bed quietly, picking in an aimless way at the clothes, but March 17. May 2nd

Margaret Helen Barbor

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not biting & tearing at them in her former furious way. Placidity of expression is characteristic of her face to-day, and she shakes hands quietly. The diarrhoea tends to continue. The bowels not being moved last night but 2ce this morning. All sedatives have been discontinued and she had a quiet night last night —.

March 3. No more fits, but a return to her former maniacal condition. This morning she was very bad, biting her own skin, and dashing her head with considerable force against the bed. She shrieks aloud in a most shrill & painful way and at times gets into a perfect paroxysm of maniacal fury, destroying the bed, clothes & mats with which she is covered & grinding her teeth. At these times her appearance is very repulsive & ferocious —. Last night she slept none practically & the night nurse feared that she would do herself serious harm so violent were her contortions & actions. On her forehead, there is to-day a slight bruise and on both knees are abrasions self inflicted but slight —.

March 17. Not nearly so bad & talking very much more than ever she did. asks for a biscuit or toast and kisses her hand to "dear Doctor". She is however very treacherous. & spits & smiles, or kicks & caresses alternately. Diarrhoea is still now & then troublesome. —

May 2nd Not much change to note. About a fortnight ago she had several fits. Then came a period of comparative calmness & absence of excitement. She was then very cheerful in her manner, but very nice & with taking childish ways, playing with toys &c & talking much more than was believed possible.

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21st
23rd

Agnes Christie Currie
Admitted Jan. 20th 1892.

Gth. Eds. Surg. Jas Nicoll, 2 Bank St. Greenock

This patient was received today on transfer certificate from Greenock. She is 61 years of age - a widow - & used to keep her own house. She is a Protestant. She was admitted into the Greenock Asylum on May 8th, 1889. & had then been insane for an unknown period. It was her first attack. The supposed cause was "excessive indulgence in drink." She is not epileptic, but is said to be both suicidal & dangerous.

The medical part of the certificate runs - "She is affected with Senile Insanity. There is loss of memory, and she has attacks of excitement at intervals." "Bodily health & condition are fairly good."

She is a rather stout woman, apparently in good condition. She hears well & sees well. & is (at present) of lively & vigorous disposition. She talks volubly - & is facile in conversation. Her memory is excessively deficient. She says she has been here 3 weeks, instead of 6 years - & says she came from Leith. She seems to have no recollection of recent events in her history. She at present is very pleased with her surroundings. She says her husband is alive, but she does not know where he is, the fact being that he is dead. She says she was born in 1831, but denies the logical inference that she is 61 years of age - & gets irritable if it is explained to her.

21st. Slept poorly - Has taken food well.

23rd. Sent to No. 4. & has settled down very readily. As she thinks she has been here a considerable time.

Agnes Christie Currie
Continued

		1894.
	She is facile, & forgetful & at times inclined to be irritable. No hallucinations so far noticed.	March 24.
Feb 4th 1892	Was at the Concert (Cinlis) last night, but this morning was positive that she had not been - She is very weak minded - & absolutely without memory.	Augt 31.
		1895.
March 7th	In No. 1. ward at present - where she is quite contented - & in fairly good health. Mentally she remains without memory, & facile, tho' at times a little irritable.	Janry. 31.
May 5th.	Usually in the gallery if asked to do anything. Left to herself she does nothing - & seems to think of nothing. Recent events make no impression on her.	April 10.
		September 30
Aug. 11th.	In State Gen.	
Oct. 24 -	In No 1. Sallow & very quiet, talking intelligently when spoken to & giving no trouble. She is rather stout but in good health. -	
13. Dec. 1893.	No change. B. M.T.C. good	1896 March 31
Feb. 7th	A stout well. nourished woman, partially demented but attentive to her personal appearance & very polite & pleasant. There is nothing new in her cond^n calling for note.	September 3
April 30.	No change. Fat & full of fancies but all of a pleasant character	1897 March 31
July 26.	Getting stouter & does not like being teased about. Pleasant as a rule & quiet.	
Septr. 18 1894.	No change. In excellent bodily condition	Sept. 30th
Febry 10th	No change. In good bodily health mostly demented.	

Agnes Christie Currie

1894.

Dec 14. Fat & good natured. mildly demented. Quiet appearance. is no delusions.

Augt 31. Works fairly regularly in the kitchen. Is placid & quiet unless when joked with about her stoutness.

1895. That irritates her.

Janry. 9th She is much the same. Her habits are not so particular as one would like & she wets the bed sometimes at night. She denies it, and it would seem to be involuntary. ——

April 10. Not been wet at night for some time. No other change. Rather stouter even than she was.

September 30th She has been sent to work in the Wrt House kitchen and does fairly well. When back in the evening she has no remembrance of what she has been doing throughout the day.

1896

March 31st Still works in Wrt House kitchen and consequently comes little under observation. Her health is good.

September 30th Works as usual and gives satisfaction. No change.

1897

March 31st She is not so stout as formerly but her health is fair. Her memory is quite gone and she is demented.

Sept. 30th She works as usual in the W. H. kitchen & does fairly well. Her health is good and also her habits.

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Maria Martin a Stevenson
cont. from p 193.

1894
December 17th Yesterday she remained in much the same condition all day but towards the evening she got weaker. Nourishment is given in small quantities at frequent intervals. There is no paralysis but the heart is very weak and the breathing is exaggerated. This morning she was a good deal worse but she lingered on till between five and six in the afternoon when she died.

Death on December 17th 1894.

Cause of Death. Senile debility

1892.
Jan. 28 (con

Feb. 5th
Febry. 17.

March 1.

March 17.

April 1893

Mrs Barbara Craig Gordon

from P. 260.

1892.

Jan. 28 (cont?). She is much brighter, shows more mind & answers questions promptly, making spontaneous remarks at times. Her habits are much better. She is now never wet & to her personal appearance she pays some attention While this is so she is far, far from what one would like & she does not seem to have much anxiety herself to become better. The mention of her husband & child evokes no response and she stoops a great deal nor will she keep herself straight. She knits some, but there is a great want of spontaneity in her daily life. Her B. & C. are good.

Feb. 5th Blistering fenis applied behind both ears to-day. —

Feby. 17. Now in No 1 Gallery, but doubtfully better. She works a little now, but without much spirit or interest and last night she was both wet & dirty at times. She gives the most incoherent answers to questions and at all times she is very slow to answer. Menstruation has not yet been re-established.

March 1. Improving but very slowly. All her mental actions are poor & sluggish, but at times she brightens up wonderfully —. The charge nurse has stated that she passes a small quantity of urine and that the voiding of it causes pain. She is put now on Sookhum & Spt of Nitrous Ether.

March 17. Remaining very much in status quo in spite of all that can be done. Bowels very sluggish and all her actions slow & full of malice.

April 14/15th. Mentally there is very little improvement in patient's condition. Her memory for recent events seems very deficient & tho for events happening earlier it is better.

Top. over.

Mr Barbara Gordon

1892.

April 15 The principal conditions calling for note are connected with her bowels & bladder. For some time back she has been observed to retain her urine for an excessive time, sometimes - 24- 30 hours - Whether this is due to delusion, to apathy or to some structural difficulty it is impossible to say. Associated with this there is great excessive torpidity of the bowels, and to act on them a very strong dose of purgative medicine has to be given. The contour of her abdomen has altered also. It has been more swollen. Physical examin. of this rather enlarged abdomen, does not give any very definite result, and its cause is unknown. She is certainly fatter than she was, but mentally she is far from well, and in her movements, her actions & her conversations she shows much apathy. —

March 1.

March (?).

March 31.

May 2nd The catheter is at present passed regularly & the extreme torpidity of the bowels continues. Mentally there is no change. At times she does seem brighter but the good impression of one day is neutralized by the bad impression of the following day.

May 2nd

May 23. Last week patient menstruated. The flow lasted for 3 days and was fairly profuse. No improvement has resulted in her mental condition and she is very stupid. Her catheter is not now passed so regularly, but great difficulty is still experienced in getting her bowels to act. To-day the interrupted current is begun again to see if she cannot be more effectually roused. Her bodily condition is very good & she sleeps on the whole well. at times her circulation is languid, probably from insufficient exercise

May 23.

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Agnes Rowan Drummond

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1892.

March 1. Has been extremely restless and destructive of late, not violent but continually picking at her clothes and destroying them. At the same time she has been quite incoherent chattering away to herself & not capable of giving a rational answer to a question. Sedatives have not done her much good. She had Sulphonal 15 grs 3ce daily, and then that was given up & She had 30 grs at night increased to 40 ii without much effect. Now she is put on the "Green Mixture" 30 grs KBr & 37 Cannab Ind 2ce daily. ——

March 17. Bromide has now been stopped on account of the eruption produced. At present she is having nothing. Fairly quiet by day but at night very restless & at times destructive

March 31. Very variable in her disposition and restfulness. Some days being fairly quiet & sleeping at nights, & at other times noisy & destructive by night & day ——.

May 2nd The cond.n of chronic excitement continues varying in its intensity, but always present. She has hypnotics pretty regularly, but her bodily cond.n is very poor, and her destructive habits lead to her appearance being intensified in its want of healthy colour & aspect.

May 23. The heart's action is unsatisfactory in this patient, but her extremely restless condition prevents any definite examin.n being made. She stands hypnotics very badly, and Paraldehyde does not stimulate the heart in this case as it is supposed to do. It produces sleep, but 2ce after 3ii doses the pulse has been observed to be softer & weaker & the fingers nails pale. The condition of excitement continues & her destructive habits also continue. She is very thin in spite of all the extra diet that can be given her.

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Agnes Carruthers or Jack
admitted 29th Jan. 1892.

Febry. 5 Weighed Got 8lbs.

Jany. 3

Febry. 1.

Agnes Carruthers or Jack.
admitted 29th Jan. 1892.

Voluntary patient admitted to-day to the West House. She is about 37 years of age & married, her husband being a draper in Lanark. A very meagre history of her illness is obtained but it would seem that following an attack of Influenza in Nov. & Decr. she had an attack of acute mania. From that she has to a certain extent (almost completely) recovered, but within the last week she has become restless, agitated & depressed.

On admission she is fairly calm & collected and looks a well-nourished woman, but somewhat anaemic. She feels her position rather acutely & is coherent enough in her conversation she is very nervous stopping often in the middle of a sentence to sigh or say "Oh Dear" and restlessly patting her dress or smoothing her hair. Thinks she is in great danger of being injured in some way & has no sense of protection here. Her pupils are moderately dilated, equal in size & react normally. Her tongue is clean & steady. Pulv. Rhei Co is ordered to-night.

Jany. 31. To-day in the afternoon patient became rather excited threw some things about, became incoherent, talking about the persecutions she was being subjected to and saying that people here were all speaking about her. Her pulse ran up to 96 but she would not allow her temperature to be taken & took to-night with difficulty a draught of Chloral (10 grs) & Bromide of Potash (15 grs)

Febry. 1. Passed a restless night, sleeping a very short time & being much disturbed by dreams. Says that once

Agnes Carruthers or Jack
cont^{d}.

		1893.
Febry. 1st	She got up thinking that something terrible was going to happen. This morning she is rather quieter but still somewhat excited, restlessly moving about the gallery & doubting, everything & everybody. —	Oct. 4th
Februay 8th	Becoming accustomed to her surroundings & on the whole better, but full of many doubts & delusions. Will not write to her husband, nor give reasons for not writing. Thinks the people here are against her and accuse her of making mischief in the place. Sleeping indifferently, but without any sedative. Induced to work a little & improves by working in the Ward. —	Dec. 30th
Febry. 17.	Sleeping better, but grumbling a good deal at being kept here & at being from home. She is now sleeping better, and shows on the whole more control. Gives expression now & no delusions and is not so fearful as she was.	1894. March 28
March 1.	More balanced & calmer. Sleeping better and much less querulous. But still foolish at times in her talk & giving expression to foolish wishes & desires. It would be difficult to make much out of her having regard over to her present condition & to her conduct since she came here.	October 2nd
March 16.	Went away to stay and is entered as	December 29

Relieved

Christina McLaren

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1893.

Oct. 4th — Her weight at present is 6 st: 6 lbs which has been about her average for some time past. The quantity of sugar in her urine remains as before: the sp. gr. of the urine is 1033. Mentally there is no change.

Dec. 30th — She is not nearly so well again. She is very weak and very thin. Her skin is dry and parched and the outlines of her bones are well seen on account of her reduced condition. The amount of sugar in her urine is increased. Her thirst is great and appetite almost nil.

1894.

March 28th — She is better again and back to her usual. No special treatment seems to have much effect. She is sleeping better than she used to do. As regards her food she practically gets what she fancies.

October 2nd — There is no change to record. She is troubled now and again with small furuncli in one of her ears. She has been getting lately a small Dover's Powder at night which she has great faith in.

December 29th — She has been keeping pretty well during the past few months. She feels the cold a good deal and always likes a seat near the fire. She is a gentle creature and has a pleasant disposition. She takes her food well and has not been complaining for some time of want of sleep.

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Hester Currie McNeill.
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Feb 4th 1892

26th Goes out to the Laundry, daily as a rule. There have been no attacks of outrageous behaviour lately, but she is still nervous & emotional & her letters are rambling & full of a childish sentimentality & show evidence of a good deal of internal excitement.

March 21st Still disappointingly excitable, emotional & querulous. Always wanting medicine. & fancies there is something wrong with her heart. Writes rambling letters, sometimes actually incoherent.

May 5th: Her complaints & desires are still numerous. but she is less excitable & always is by 4. now.

June 15th: Today was taken home by her brother.

Discharged. Relieved.
June. 15th. 1892.

1854
Feb 1
May 14
August 31
1895.
Jan. 8
April 10
September 30
December
1896
June 30
December
1897
Dec. 31st

Mr Bennie

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1894

Feb 1st Back when arrangements can again.

May 14 Gone to stay at the Cottage in the grounds. In very good health.

Augt 31 a useful member of the Cottage Community. In good health —

1895.

Jany 9th Subject to bilious attacks. Otherwise very well mentally weak.

April 10. Back in House at her own request. Works in the Kitchen. No change.

September 30th She is uncertain and takes offence at slight things. At present she refuses to go to the Kitchen as she says she is there insulted. Her health is good.

December 31st She still refuses to go to the Kitchen but nevertheless has been pleasant and good tempered of late.

1896

June 30th Her health keeps good although at times as at present she suffers from bilious attacks.

December 31st She showed a better disposition lately by volunteering to return to the Kitchen when there was a pressure of work.

1897

Dec. 31st Throughout the past year she has had a few bilious attacks but they only last a day or so. She is very pleasant and effusive and always smiling and cheerful. There is no mental change.

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Margaret Devine or Lusk
from Vol. III pp. 552

Feb. 3rd. She says that oaths & bad words pass thro' her mouth. She believes that her bodily sufferings are put on her by people here. She has Chloral & Bromide draughts with benefit.

12th A little better now as regards subjective symptoms — complaining less of her head. Has had draughts of Chlord & Bromide frequently of late.
Tonight she says that everybody here is slandering & abusing her & telling lies about her. & is rather suspicious & sullen.

April. 5th Has had some very noisy nights lately. & has been irritable. She blames "the house" for all her troubles, & believes that it & every person in & around it exercise an evil influence on her. Chloral & Bromide are given occasionally, as required, at bed-time.

Aug. 11th Chloral & Bromide given at times — when she is more than usually noisy. Often she is quiet for long periods — but sometimes she is much excited. One day lately she spent a day in the airing court uttering a loud 'whirring' noise — & abusing everyone who approached her. She calls this place a house of evil & blames those in it for injuring her.

October 14th. Mrs Lusk has been mentally much worse of late & to a certain extent her delusions are changing. She does not now complain so much of the trains and running noise in her head, as of the conduct of the attendants & doctor. She thinks that the doctor make a common woman of her & that the nurses connive at this & allow the doctor to do as

Decr. 13.

1853.
Jany. 7th

Mrs Rusk

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very ill with her. asks if nothing more can be done for her that she be allowed home to her own house. She has a hypnotic just now every night to procure sleep. Her condition is becoming worse & the area of those against whom her suspicions are directed is increasing. — .

Decr. 13. Some days she is very pleasant. at other times she is as is described above, under delusions & excited fears of accusations against all. B. W. & c. fairly good. a seda- -tive of Chloral & Bromide is given nearly every night

1853.

Jany. 7th The delusions remain the same. She complains very much of the great pain in her head & is often found pressing her hand on the back of her head where she says the pain is. Externally there is nothing abnormal in the shape of her head nor is there any evidence of an injury to the head. Her face is ex- -pressive of great suffering. She asks to be sent home believing as she does that much of what she suffers is inflicted on her by the people in Saltmarsh. at times she is very noisy & is quite conscious of it asking to get into a quiet place so that no one may hear the bad language she uses. Says she is forced to use the words she does. that she does not like saying them &c. & that if she does not get a quiet corner she does not know what may happen. She has Chloral & Bromide every night in moderate doses and so gets a fair amount of sleep. Her bodily condition is fairly good and she takes a fair amount of food, getting it in the ante-room off the small hall.

Dft. 535

Margaret ~~Helen~~ Taylor.
admitted 5th Feb. 1892.

Febry. 7.	Weight 6 stone. 6st 12½"
	Beauis Capsules, one t. i. d.
	Warm or Tepid Bath every morning with brisk rubbing.
Feb. 26.	Valerian ammon.d Tincture (3ss) } 3tia daily Bromide of Potass (20gr) }
April 11	Weight 6st 8lbs.

Margaret Helen Taylor
Admitted 5th Febr. 1892.

This patient was admitted to West House today. She is 20 years of age, single, of no occupation & a Protestant. She previously resided at 47 St. Vincent Crescent, Glasgow. She was brought here from Borough Asylum, Nottingham. She has been insane for three months, this is her first attack. Cause is unknown. She is not epileptic, nor dangerous but is suicidal. Her nearest relative is her mother Agnes Taylor, 47 St Vincent Crescent, Glasgow. Her father was in this Asylum on several occasions and afterwards committed suicide.

I Medical certificates states:- (a) "Patient states that she is going to drown herself: because she is useless. On being asked if she would like to get better & go home she said, no, she was going a the streets'. Her face is unintelligent and she lies in bed listlessly".

(b) Her attendant states that before she came here she broke a window with her head inflicting a cut on her forehead.

II Medical certificate states:- "Patient does not wish to live and would take any means to kill herself. She appears possessed of this idea simply & gives no definite reason for her conduct. She states that she was recently in an asylum in England for a week.

The following additional history has been obtained from her friends. She was a shop girl in the Arcade with her aunt, who took Influenza & left patient all alone in the shop, where she was over wrought last November. In June previous she had been out of sorts & dull and was sent to Arran for a Holiday. This set her up and she continued well until Autumn, when she said it was her mind

Margaret Helen Taylor.
cont^d.

not her body that ailed & that she hoped she would not feel as she had done in June. She went back to the shop in December but got worse again & on New Years day went to Nottingham. There she tried to set fire to curtains & to her dress & fell down Stairs.

But all this was done with an air of insincerity and want of genuineness. She is variable, erratic and whimsical and has not been unwell for 4 months, was regular before that. There is no sweet heart story of any sort

Febry. 17

Febry. 9. Patient has now been a few days in the house and more can be said about her actual condition. She has been sleeping & eating well, and tho her bodily condition is poor. There is no ascertainable thoracic disease. She is anaemic, and her head is peculiarly shaped there being a great breadth between the frontal eminences, and nothing behind them. Her hard palate is

Feb. 22.

Teeth are very irregular & irregular } nicely arched & the soft palate rather pendulous. She is under the average size, but fairly well developed as regards womanhood.

Her conduct since admission has been one of quasi-hysterical impulse. She has slept in a single room and now & then she has risen, & endeavoured to reach the Windows. She quite frankly says she does not wish to live & would kill herself. She is emotional & easily moves to tears or smiles & there is not about her - so far as can be yet known — anything of the "idea fixed" of a suicidal patient. While believing that all at home are pained, the thought does not give her much pain & she will not do anything, she says, to make her friends happier. She is to have vigorous

Margaret Helen Taylor
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non-sympathetic treatment, including physical labours in the Wards. outdoor exercise & baths - Blands Caps. also ordered -

Febry. 17. Improving somewhat in her bodily condition & also mentally in the sense that now she does not talk so readily about her delusions and is rather ashamed of herself at times. Again, she seems as bad as ever saying she wishes to go on the streets &c. Last night when dancing with the writer she said she would rather dance with a nurse, as she did not know what the writer would think of her past conduct. At times she was erotic in her gestures & actions. Menstruation is not yet restored. ——

Feb. 22. On Saturday - 2 days ago she was sent up to No 6 Gallery, but her conduct there has been very bad & she seems to have no control of herself. On Sunday she put her head thro' a pane of glass, and to-day she has made repeated attempts to do the same thing. She does it in a way that has to account for, because though she maintains she does it for suicidal purposes her manner of doing it is such as to ensure as little harm being done to herself as possible. She breaks the glass with the back of her head, and once the glass is broken she does not endeavour to do herself more harm. Now & then she takes great sobbing fits, weeping her eyes out & being in "a passion of tears". Her conversation is peculiar. One time she gives as a reason for breaking the glass that she wants away, again that it is because all her friends at home are ruined &c. It is possible that the excitement may be due to the oncoming of menstruation

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Lizzie Mc Janish.

from Vol. III. p. 428

Feb. 10th 1852

Aug. 11th In the Infirmary ward just now. She has to be fed by the nurses. Becomes excited & destructive at times, & is then unfaithful & suicidal. Has to be carefully watched. Her appearance & manners are as peculiar as ever. She talks of herself — when she does talk — in the 3rd person.

Oct. 24th. Do change — . B. H. T. C. fairly good.

13. Decr. Do change. Has impulsive suicidal tendencies now & then. B. H. T. C. indifferent.

1853.

Febr. 7th Still in Infirmary Ward. B. H. T. C. fairly good. Has been very quiet recently & without any of her old impulsive attacks — .

April 30. Do Change. B. H. T. C. indifferent.

July 26. Unchanged. Taking food better now in No 3 and without any violent outbreak of late — Feb. 26th

Sept. 18. Just the same. Do period of impulsive excitement for some time — . April 5th

Decr. 14. no change. Way ward & silly. B. C. fair. April 15

1854.

January 1st Do change. In Do. 3. Seldom quiet or rational answer. Does nothing — May 6th.

Aug. 24. Do change. Demented

August 31. Unchanged. B. C. & H. indifferent.

1855.

January 9th She does not obtrude herself much into notice. She is silly & looks queer & frightened. Her body cond. is poor

April 10th No change in her mental or physical cond. Seldom speaks & will not work. B. C. fair

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Agnes Mc Kechnie
from page 208

Her bodily condition has improved a little. Yet the lungs are still regarded as the likely seat of chronic mischief. Her mental state is as bad as ever. She is very resistive & ill-natured, uninterested in anything, and inclined to sit all day in a half torpid state, with her head bent, & an expression of misery on her face. She will not answer questions - speaks only in whispers - tho' she hears & understands all that goes on around her. She cannot be induced to awaken from her state of lethargy. Seemingly her mind dwells on delusions of depressing nature - tho' she does not express them. Menstruation is present & regular.
Today treatment by tepid baths & douches with coarse towels is to be begun.

Feb 26th So far there is no improvement. She is resistive & depressed - & apathetic in every way - & her face looks sullen, & is usually turned on the ground.

April 5th Nothing seems to arouse her, & she remains in the same unfavorable mental & bodily state.

April 15th Went home on trial for four days - to see if any good will result -

May 6th Fair progress at home is reported. Her habits are good, she sleeps fairly - does some work - & looks a little brighter & talks readily enough to her friends if they talk to her.
They desire to make a further trial at home & so today she is discharged.

Discharged - Relieved - May. 6th
1882.

Margaret Hurst Lawrence.
from 3 30

Feb 12th At 7.40 after a fit - (25 minutes after) she became restless & Chloroform was given - moderately.
At about 8.30 she seemed badly became very restless. & Chloroform was again administered.
Before giving it it was noticed that the right Conjunctival reflex was normally active - but that the left was totally absent. She felt a pinch of the skin on both cheeks readily.
Her skin is moist & clammy. She looks pale & exhausted - and her pulse varies from 100 - 120 - it is soft & slightly irregular in strength.
At about 9.50 Chloroform was again given, a small dose, to subdue restlessness, & to prevent the recurrence of the Convulsions. After this there were no more fits - She however was left in a state of extreme exhaustion - & was very restless & noisy during the night - At 3 am 15 gts Ether were given (13th) - & stimulants & fluid food.
13th In a semi - stuporous state this morning - Pulse 120 - 130 - very soft, but fairly full. Nourishment & stimulants (Brandy 3iv) very sparingly. Her respirations are superficial & quick, about 40 per minute.
By evening there was no improvement, indeed she seemed weaker. Face very pinched & pale.
14th Her condition is gradually becoming worse. She is weaker all round. There is a lividity about her cheeks & lips now - & quickening of respiration. probably due to a passive pulmonary Congestion.

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The pulse is 140 - & more feeble. The stuporose condition is deepening.

At 2-40 P.M. she died, having gradually sunk - during the forenoon & early afternoon.

Death from Exhaustion - following Convulsions on Febuary. 16th 1892

Janet Jarvie. 21.

Admitted. Feb. 11th 1892

Wm. Rate Esq. Supt. Her father. Jas. Jarvie. Canal Basin. Kirkintilloch.

This girl is 21 years of age. single. and a seamstress & mantlemaker by occupation. Her father belongs to the Christadelphian Sect. He states that she has been peculiar for 12 months. Her mother wishes to say that 6 weeks ago she first noticed peculiarity in her daughter. It is her first attack. She is not epileptic, nor suicidal, nor dangerous to others.
H.P. present in fact that her paternal grandmother was insane & died in Gartnavel.

I. Medical certificates state:- "Patient has a wild & restless look. States that voices & sounds follow her, especially in the night time. She does not remember incidents that happened to her a few days ago." "Father states that her manner has quite changed. that at times she is very downcast, at others very excited: that one night she left her bed & went outside wrapped only in a blanket."

II. "Has a restless look & hesitates in answering questions; at times she is violent in her behaviour & has suspicions of those that come in contact with her. She is unfit to take care of herself." "The other day she attempted to bite a friends nose."

Her father states that she has been very assiduous at her work. & when she came home that she used to work at a sewing machine. he thinks that this may have weakened her health. She has read a great deal at her Bible, in an

Janet Darrie.
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an aimless sort of way, turning over many pages, & not seeming to comprehend what she read.
She has persisted in stating that she heard voices - & has acted on these hallucinations.
Her health has been usually good - & she has not met with any accident. There is no history of love-affairs or of disappointment.
Since her childhood she has suffered from a discharge from her right ear - & usually she wears a cotton-fluff in it.
Her menstruation has always been normal.
On examination she is found to be a rather slim girl. well formed - of dark complexion.
Her teeth in front of upper jaw are much decayed.
The palatal arch is unusual high & narrow - a neurotic palate. Her eyes are bright and give her face a startled anxious look.
Nothing abnormal detected on examination of her internal organs - (Slight comparative dullness at right apex posteriorly ?)

Feb. 26th.

March. 12th.

12th. Sleep fairly well. & is very quiet, but when spoken to she is nervous & flustrie in her manner.
Seems to take little interest in her surroundings. & to lack in intelligent observations. The fact that she is in an Asylum does not seem to disturb her. She is timid & reserved.

21st

14th. Complains of her stomach & liver - Says she has great pain in her abdomen - but evinces no real evidence of it - & talks of it in a half-interested way - At present she seems weak-minded.

Janet Jarvie

Feb. 26th. There is complete deafness on the right side & apparently perforation of tympanic membrane. The left pupil is considerably larger than the right. She complains of headache at times & other minor ailments. But it is not thought that there is any inconvenience caused to her by these. She is very nervous & when speaking her lips quiver a good deal. She is very emotional & seems timid & apprehensive. She is slow in her bodily movements - walks very indifferently outside - is apt to get cold, & have blue hands. She is apt to have foolish fancies. but any actual hallucinations or insane delusions have not been observed - but this may be due to the effect fact that any approach to insane idea or expression on her part is at once put down by the nurses. She is made to occupy herself in the wards, & has much out door exercise. To day a tonic of Nitro-muriatic acid, arsenic & Nux Vomica - was given.

March 12th. Considerably better & less nervous. Still apt to entertain foolish notions however - & requires firm & careful treatment by the nurses. She told me that she had met the writer before & was commencing to weave a number of foolish ideas on the strength of that misconception.

21st. Insists that since she came here her teeth have grown up to her eyes & that her cheek bones have disappeared - & has many foolish fancies about herself. Her bodily health has considerably improved. but not her mental state.

D. 409.

Mrs Janet Chalmers or Baird

From p. 248.

1892.

Febry. 17. The yellow skin of this patient has been almost always a feature in her case, and in this the conjunctivae share. The finger nails are also yellowish, and the mucous membranes lack the rosy colour of health.

A physical examinn of her abdomen is made to-day. Inspection shows that the left lower costal cartilages bulge somewhat, forming a distinct rounded projection on that side, but here the note on percussion is quite clear & gastric. There is a clear line of percussion from axilla to umbilicus & palpation - which is singularly easy owing to the lax abdominal walls, fails to show any enlargement of the spleen or presence of any tumour in its vicinity. The liver is slightly reduced in size, the note being clear for about ½" above the margins of the ribs, but passing towards the middle line, the note is duller in a variable degree for about 1" lower down. It is a question whether or not this is due to a distended gall bladder. There is no history of hepatic colic, or passage of gall stones per rectum.

Her mental condition shows no change. She is delusional & emotional, laughing & crying & weeping without sufficient reason at times. She is also very impulsive, but never dangerous nor wickedly destructive. ——

Urine has a s.g. of 1026, acid reaction, no albumen. Slight cloudy sediment, but no crystals or casts on microscopic examinn. Practically normal.

March

March 1

March 31

May 2

May 11

Sept 28

Mrs Baird

cont'd.

1892

March 1. No change to report. The mental condition continues to be characterised by an impulsive, silly emotionality. Her B. condition remains good.

March 15 Continues in a semi-maniacal, and highly emotional state. No improvement.

March 31. Mrs Baird shows an increasing drowsiness that is not favourable. At times she wakes up with a start, then sinks her head on her breast & becomes drowsy again. Her face & skin generally & also her mucous membranes have a yellowish, pale colour. Bodily & mentally she shows no improvement

May 2nd There is no change to report -

Aug. 11th Since last note a decided improvement has occurred in this patients case. She has become more natural, & tidy - busies herself with work - sleeps well & has improved physically & in expression & manner - She is however readily excited & then talks foolishly - & she is still decidedly emotional - but her condition is at present one which is gratifying to her friends, and almost surprising to those who have had charge of her case - She is unfortunately variable, and there is no stability about her -

Sept 28th Still in same condition and was to-day

Discharged Relieved

Sept. 28th 1892.

Miss Loftus
from page 213

Feb 18th This afternoon, after a long period of very good health, mentally & bodily, for her, She had an attack of Convulsions - 14 in all, as at the last occasion - Here were all mostly severe. And in all but two the nurse stated that the right side of the body was alone affected - the face twitching to the right side, & the eyes turning to the right, the right arm & leg being Convulsed. Only twice did the convulsion spread to the left side & become general. The last attack of convulsions (Nov 5th 1881) affected chiefly the left side - She had the 14 fits in about 1¼ hours - An enema was given - & the bowels moved freely & then 30 grs Chloral were injected per rectum.
She was very dazed & weak after the fits ceased.

April 18th

17th Wonderfully well today - Remembers "not being so well yesterday" -

May 5th

26th Remaining very well. Complains of headache a little - frontal in situation.

Aug. 11th

March 12th No further convulsions, but a restless & feverish temperament of late. She is continually wanting away.

28th Complains a good deal at times of a pain in the left hand - None is nothing to be made out. She also seems to feel pain in the arm, & about the elbow.
For some time she has been subject to clonic convulsive movements of the right arm - the hand chiefly - These go on for about an hour - She is perfectly conscious herself - but is unable to inhibit the movements

Oct. 24.

Miss Lyttle

April 18th. The 5th day she had five convulsions, chiefly on the right side. Her condition grave previous to that was interesting. She was restless & startled - & seemingly partially blind. On examination it was found that she was suffering from left hemianopsia - the left side of the field of vision of each eye being obliterated, pointing to an implication of the right side of each retina - there is a lesion in the neighbourhood of the Right Occipital lobe & Angular Gyrus (excluding the likelihood of a lesion of the Right Optic tract) - At the same time there were clonic movements of the left arm & left side of the face, pointing to a mischief in the right hemisphere. Then followed the five convulsions which the nurse distinctly states affected the right side of the body only - An enema of Chloral was at once given - Next day the retina was normal. Ophthalmoscopic examination revealed no change.

May 5th. A good deal of restlessness & peevishness lately, but no new physical symptoms.

Aug. 11th. A note should have been made about four weeks ago, when Miss Lyttle had nine severe general convulsions - & a week ago when she had one, only one. They have a serious effect on her when several occur, the lungs becoming more engorged rapidly & the heart weak.

She varies from restless misery & facile good humour -

Oct. 24. There is no change in her condition. Some days she is very restless, anxious to get away & crying. At other times she is very well, contented & pleased with all that is done for her. no more fits

Dr J. Bell.

Jeanie McKie a Cameron
from Vol. III. 517.

1892
Feb. 26th. This patient has been ill in rather a curious way of late. Three days ago she complained of pain in the small of her back & limbs. & she was shivering a little. Pulse quick. temperature not raised. Mentally she was quiet & sensible.
Examined in bed there was nothing detected beyond absence of both knee jerks. Various viscera healthy. Diaphoretics & Cantharides given.
Next day her temperature at night reached 103.8. Pains in back were severe. There was observed twitching of the limbs, & twitching of the face. She was restless - especially at night. Complained of great heat in back & limbs. Examination revealed normal sensibility to touch. pain, & heat & cold.
No swelling in any of the joints. No perspiration. Temperature keeping about 100. 101. No pain on percussion over spine. Tendency to retention of urine & catheter had to be used. Hot bath. Hot pack. diaphoretics. Had little or no effect.
Mental condition fairly quiet, & sensible, with times of restlessness & foolish raving about odd things not usual to her. Last night. Salicylate of Soda, 15 grs every 3 hours was given. & the pains this morning seem less. temperature 100°.
There is slight bronchitis present. Some impurity of first sound of heart.

27th Much the same. She herself got over the edge of the bed. but when tested in bed her limbs seem

Leaving Mc Kie a Cameron.

decidedly paretic - Sensation seems normal, except general hyperaesthesia. She complains of pain in back & the feeling of a "belt" round her waist. & this expression is her own.

28th. Three times daily today - She had laxative medicine last night. The retention of urine is no longer present. Does not look so well today. Temperature keeps about 100 - 101 - tongue getting dry -

29th. Yesterday & today the pulse has ranged about 130 - 140 & respirations about 36 - 38. There is no cough nor pain in the chest - but examination reveals distinct pulmonary involvement. Rt slight. At the right side in upper region there is a comparatively small area of impaired resonance, where the breath sounds are nearly bronchial in character. Lower down in mammary region crepitations or inspiration are heard. At the left side the note at apex is not very satisfactory. Near the cardiac area a distant slight shuffling sound is heard, synchronous with respiration - & a few crepitations, apparently or moist - pleural crackling.

The percussion note fostering is impaired at both bases & here crepitations are heard on inspiration of medium size.

The abdomen is today for the first time found to be distended, hyperparetic & slightly painful. Nourishment & nourishment are taken freely.

March 1st. Temperature rose to 102.6 during night & before that in the evening it had been 103. This morning it is 100.4. Slight retention last night.

Jeanie McKee or Cameron

1892.

2nd March — Put on water bed - tendency to bed-sore over sacrum appearing. Very weak - evidently sinking. Anaesthesia apparently in upper region of thigh - & no longer any hyperesthesia about the limbs. Bloody urine & retention & urine of a bad smell - ; seemingly there is cystitis. She is taking food & stimulant wonderfully but it has little effect. Dulness at right apex (comparative) - & tendency to bronchial breathing present - Lower down the breathing is markedly cog-wheel in type. On the left side there are faint & distant rattling sounds - suggestive of pleural complication near cardiac organ. Swelling of abdomen - with absence of fluid remains. — March 1st

Tonight she had a period of collapse - but rallied. Temperature rose to 104. Pulse weaker. — March 3rd

March 3rd — This morning temperature rose to 105°3 - & it was apparent that she was dying - Death took place at 12.5 P.M. After day.

March 3rd 1892

Acute Miliary tuberculosis - of Spinal Cord, Brain, Lungs, Pleurae, Peritoneum, & Liver, Kidneys & Spleen. See P.M. Register

Margaret Helen Taylor

Room 5.352.

1892.

March 1. Back again in No 3. and showing a more distinctly suicidally-impulsive disposition. She is extremely miserable & depressed, free of fancies all of a despondent character and having periods of impulsive weeping & motor excitement. There is no evidence of menstruation being re-established and any sedatives used as yet have had little effect. She has recently had Bromide of Potash & Valerian in free doses but without effect. Her sleep has been indifferent but last night it was better and to-day she wd seem to be rather quieter and more settled —

March 17. Perhaps a little better, but not much. Stree very miserable at times & no signs of returning menstruation Rec'd she has Cantharis & Pulsatilla & aloetic purgatives now & then

March 31. Yesterday being her birthday she received little gifts from her friends with a letter. When she got them she got quite hysterical & excited. She threw herself on the floor & kicked & screamed for about 5 mins. Then she attempted to climb on to the top of a wardrobe & to break a window. Then she demanded writing paper at once on which to write to her mother. When she got it she wrote not write manufacturing that she saw her uncle, (a N. A. patient) on the walk in front of her Ward Windows. She refused to go out to walk, and had to be carried out, she resisting as much as she possibly could. — In the course of an hour she quietened down & her night was a fairly good one. To-day there is no excitement left. She is dull, careless as to what happens to her, and indifferent as to how much pain or trouble she gives her friends

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Jessie Fraser.
from 1872

1872
Feb 27th. Sent to the Infirmary Ward. & Chloral & Bromide draught ordered.

29th. Has been feverish & really ill for nine days with great restlessness & mental depression. Examined Chest &dy. found the lungs in decidedly a healthy condition.
She is often troubled with pain across the epigastrium & is altogether a highly nervous individual.

March 12th. Headaches off & on. & mentally unsettled. with strange notions.

April 5th. Since last note has kept pretty well; has been very quiet & made no complaints.

May 5th. Complains occasionally of a pain in her side, but it is not seemingly of much import. Usually slightly depressed. Her delusive ideas are much in the back-ground at present.

Aug. 11th. Has kept very well of late physically.
Her mental peculiarities seldom appear, unless she is a little excited & she has been at all so of late.

Oct. 24 No change. Complains of indigestion sometimes but in fairly good general health -

Dec. 13. Has times of considerable "drawn vess" refusing to put on her proper dress, to do as the nurse asks her &c. Usually however she is more or less depressed. Believes that her mother is still alive & asks why she showed mourning for her. B.H.T.C. fair

1873.

January 7. Neuralgia troubles her a good deal. There is no reason to believe that her mental condn. is any better.

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April 5th

May 5th

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Rose A. Lindsay.
from 287.

Feb 6th 1892
March 12th Just of late she has not seemed so well. She is very uncertain - some days appearing quite rational - and on others she is foolish in manner, mistakes identity of people, makes absurd requests & statements - & does not seem properly to realise her position.
Her mind has not yet regained the power of normal judgment of things, & of the proper relational aspect of her surroundings.

18th Escaped yesterday - in a curious way - She got in front of the other patients, & down to the gate & passed herself off as a nurse & was thus allowed to walk out - She went straight home & was found there by a nurse a few hours after & brought back - She said that some doctors coming up the avenue had communicated to her, without speaking, their thoughts, & had told her to go out. (They were medical students coming up to the class). The writer rebuked her for falsely representing herself as a nurse & she got rather angry - & said "O h! shut up, George" - (which is not the writer's name). She is fanciful & uncertain & evidently entertains delusions regarding people around her - besides failing to appreciate her position here.

April 5th Keeps very fairly well - but clever enough to hide the peculiar mentalisation which it is believed still persists.

May 5th Seems better now - in being less foolish & peculiar.

27th For some days past has not been nearly so well. She is restless, & at times excited in appearance.
Talks foolishly - Complains of 'effluvia' in the ward - & shows rather a quick temper.
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Janet Bryson. 37.
Admitted 5th March 1892.

Surety. Her brother. Jas Bryson. London Buildings, Dumbarton.

Nurs patient is a single woman. a teacher by occupation & a protestant. She has been two months at this time, but was insane before & under treatment in Coll. Argyllshire for some time. She is neither epileptic, suicidal, or dangerous.

Nurse is not stated.

I. Medical Certificates state. "Patient is rambling and incoherent in talk, restless & aimless in her demeanour. Is busy turning everything in the house, upside down & breaks out into violent attitudes." "Her sister and brother-in-law say she has offered violence to her sister & has written most insane letters representing herself to be the Queen of England."

II. Patient's manner is excited & speech becomes more & more incoherent & is at times unbecoming; patient for example goes into details about her drawers being dirty. Says her sister's house is very dirty and that her sister & brother-in-law are always drunk & are mad, which statements are incorrect. She says her sister assaulted her, & admits having struck her sister."

The physical condition of this patient calls for little note beyond that she is rather pale & thin, tho' not to any special extent. She seems to be on her guard here against uttering any extravagant ideas or delusions. She is irritable & defiant in demeanour. gets out of temper & excited, but has not been to the specific violent or maniacal. Complains freely of everything & person around her & talks rudely of fellow patients.

Janet Bryson
continued.

March 7th She is in No. 4. gallery. & maintains rather a defiant & grumbling attitude generally. Denies presence of extravagant delusions. Asserts that she is quite well & that she will shortly leave here.

8th Talks at great length about the persecutions and annoyances she has lately been exposed to - both in schools in England, where she was teaching, and at her sister's house in Ayr. Believes that the Managers of the Schools conspired against her - & that many of the schools are in a very rotten state. She seems to have shown extraordinary conduct in these situations. Accuses her relatives of drunkenness (not true) and says the house was in a terribly dirty state, & she seems to have created a general disturbance on account of it. She has a fixed belief in the rectitude and necessity for all that she has done. 21st April 5

9th Sent to No. 3. today; at breakfast she was violent & abusive & used most shocking language. Has taken a strong dislike to one of the nurses, & abused her terribly. In No. 3. she is quiet - & seems to be contented. Nothing convinces her that she takes a ~~long~~ wrong view of things & entertains insane suspicions.

12th Quiet, industrious, tidy - and as self-satisfied and unreasonable as before. Does not object to No. 3. 14th

17th She was sent back to No. 4. as she kept well & admitted that she had been unreasonable ~~&~~ in her dislike to the nurses there. But on the day after

her return there she suddenly & without the least provocation struck the same nurse, & spat in her face & pulled her hair. & was abusive in language to a dreadful extent. She was sent down to No. 3. and denied shortly after having done anything out of the ordinary.

21st She was a little troubled yesterday by the vagaries of a Chronic maniac - & struck her, & when rebuked by one of the attendants, she flung the a soup plate & its contents at her & was very violent & abusive in her language. And yet to the writer she talks of the occurrence in the quietest & most unconcerned manner - & denies nearly everything - & makes charges against patients & attendants which appear utterly false. Her demeanour when quiet, is refined & lady like.

April 5: Has been quieter of late - indeed rather more so. She seldom speaks - & has to be told to do ordinary things, such as to take her tea, & to rise from the table when finished a by
She says that she must just do things when told by the nurse - & that she must through her obey God's will.
She talks quietly about this & her behaviour has a certain amount of intended foolishness in it.
She is looking rather thin yet & does not sleep very well. There have been no outbursts of violence lately.

16th. This afternoon she had an outbreak of violent temper. She behaved in a maniacal manner. She struck another patient without any provocation whatever - & then attacked the nurses who remonstrated with her. She was put out into the airing court - but the others assembled there by

Margaret Brown or Browning.
from 286.

March 5th. apparently abnormally placed. There is about the usual amount of absolute cardiac dulness. The examination today does not indicate any great extent of cardiac enlargement. 2nd sound in pulmonary & aortic areas is clear & pure. Liver in vertical line is about normal standard of size. No oedema of limbs or cavities.

April. 5th. Just the same. continually restless.

May. 5th. No further mental or bodily symptoms. There is constant restlessness & slight excitement. No complaints of headaches lately.

Aug. 10th Continues just the same. a happy laughing fat old woman. showing great restlessness & many insane ways of behaving. She is very fond of decorating her person, & wearing strings round her fingers &c.

October 24. Very much improved & now up in No 4 Gallery. She shows less restlessness & is capable of exercising much more self control. Still given to laughing a great deal without cause & not very persevering in what she does but, still very much improved. In good bodily health, sleeping & eating well.

13. Decr. Not at all settled. Jumps about the rooms, & laughs without cause. She is in good bodily health & sleeps well. at times she is angry & she can when she likes be much more sensible & collected.

1893.

January 7th. There is no change she is at times fractious & uncertain, but gives no trouble. B.W.C. fair. Heart weak.

April 28

Dec 27

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1894.

February

March 2

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April 10

September 30

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March 3

September 3

Margaret Brown nee Browning

April 30. The news of her husband's death had no effect on her. Has she known it, but smiles when asked about it & says he is in heaven. She continues the same amusing, rambling - conversational woman. In excellent bodily condn. & with no obtrusive cardiac or other symptoms —

July 27. Unchanged. at times rather excited & then rough with other patients, but not in a vindictive spirit. B. Rond. very good —.

Septr. 20. Just the same. Usually smilingly chattering. Sometimes cross —.

1894.

February 1st Complains of sickness now & then & her pulse is persistently small & feeble. She is becoming stouter and is uneasy facile & good-natured

May 24. Usually pleasant, but at times cross & irritable. Very stout.

August 31. Demented. Still & stout. No change.

1895.

Janry. 9th She is very stout & quite rotund. Mentally she is usually pleasant but sometimes a little cross.

April 10. Just the same. Gets excited when there is much noise or other excitement in the Gallery. At other times placid & quiet. -

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1896

March 31st As a rule she is cheerful and contented but is easily excited by the other patients.

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

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Jemima Donald from 276

March 8th. Chiefly on the left side. in the extra-cardiac region noted there are numerous medium râles on inspiration & expiration - & also friction sounds. Râles are heard also posteriorly on left side at apex. The breathing at right apex is hard - & a little lower down it is cog-wheel in type. Pulse rapid - temperature rising in evenings - & hardly at any time reaching normal. Perspiration & face flushings are frequent.

March 12th Codliver Oil & Eucalyptus being taken internally. She is somewhat better. The temperature does not rise so high & tends to be normal in the ~~evening~~ morning.

21st The temperature has never continued at anything like the normal level yet. But it is not running so high as it did. She takes food well & her bodily condition is maintained. Her cough was frequent & troublesome, but has been much soothed by the inhalation of eucalyptus.

28th Getting up now. Mb the temperature is still not febrile as a rule. Signs of a cavity - in anterior axillary line, about 5th rib - (lower part of upper lobe).

April 18th. Improved a great deal. Temperature a little raised in the evenings & pulse sometimes quickened, and sweatings at night are sometimes profuse. But she is up & out every day & has benefited greatly by the fresh air. Takes her food well.

May 3rd. Night sweats are troublesome. But Hannie who has picked up wonderfully.

Aug. 10

Oct. 20

Dec. 13

1873.
Jan. 7

Apr. 30

June 27

Jemima Donald

Aug. 10th Has kept wonderfully well during the summer. She looks a different person altogether - is stout and well clothed - eats & sleeps well, & is quiet & well behaved as a rule, tho at times her disposition to be mischievous & deceitful gets the better of her.

Oct. 24. Continues in good bodily health & condition & with mental symptoms kept more in abeyance. She works a great deal in the kitchen, but requires watching as her conduct with men is all that could be desired - or would not be if she got the chance.

Decr. 13. Has been very anxious to get home & her mental condn. is at present pretty satisfactory. She enjoys good bodly. health.

1893.

Jan. 7. Her bodily condn. is at present very good and she works regularly. Mentally she seems also to be very well but the nurses state that she is not at all uniform and that she shows considerable sullenness at times. She has not been asking to get home now for some time

Apr. 30. Keeps bodily well. but has had several fluctuations in her mental condition. at times she is very dull & then either as a result or a cause her pulse rate becomes disordered. These attacks have not been of any duration & as a rule she has kept fairly well.

July 27. Has been fairly well for some months. At times the nurses report that she has been tricky & interfering. but as a rule she has behaved well tho' showing great fondness for men Joh. Sdd

Surety.

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II.

Jane Walker or Donald

Admitted March 8th 1892

Surety. William McKinlay . writer - 67 W. Regent St. Glasgow Rate £60.

This patient was admitted today at the instance of her sister - She is somewhat over 50 years of age - married, but living apart from her husband - & by occupation an hotel-keeper. She is a Protestant. She is said to have been insane for two weeks - It is not known whether it is her first attack, but it is presumed to be so. The supposed cause is said to be her mode of life - intemperate habits &c. She is not epileptic - but is said to be inclined to be suicidal. There is no H.P. known.

I - Medical Certificates bear "That she stares vacantly - that she talks incoherently - that she walks about the house in an aimless & excited state." "That at times she becomes dreadfully excited, and carries a Bread-knife about concealed underneath her dress - She is under the belief that she has been robbed."

II - "Restless & excited Looking - jumping out of bed without apparent cause - answering questions incoherently - talking in a rambling manner, and expressing herself as suspicious of those about her." "Attempted to get out of the window & had to be forcibly restrained; that she gets outrageous and attempts to strike & bite those about her & that she carried a knife about, concealed underneath her dress."

When admitted she was in a very confused state - thought she had come her to tea - and talked in a rambling fashion, and took

Jane Walker a Donald

no rational interest or observance of her surroundings.

Ward. 10th Slept none. Has been quiet. Examined physically & no organic disease detected - but urine has to be yet examined. She is a flabby unhealthy woman - & her puffy face and watery eye & general bearing suggest alcoholic habits. No very accurate history is attainable. But it seems that since New Year, if not before, her manner has changed. She became very quiet, and reserved. But her friends did not think of her being insane till about two weeks ago. She then had an illness of some sort - It is said to have been "apoplexy," but this cannot be relied on. A doctor attended her, & since then her mind has been very obviously deranged. It is said that either by her consent, or from her mental condition being taken advantage of, her hotel has been more a brothel of late, than anything else. Proceedings in her house have been most irregular & the rooms are said to have been exceedingly dirty - So that everything was going to ruin & the patient had no charge over, & interest in, anything. Her sister denies intemperate habits on the patient's part, but naively states that she was very hospitable, and that a "bottle" was always to hand. No doubt she has been "soaking" for some time past.

12th.

21st

April 5th

April 18

Her memory is imperfect - & mental confusion

Jane Walker or Donald

Great. She cannot answer sensibly. She contradicts herself repeatedly. She has also hallucinations of sight & of hearing. She hears voices under the floor &. & sees people around her bed.
Her tongue is dirty & protrudes a little to the right side. There is slight - very slight - weakness on the right side of the face. & less facial line-marking. She seems at times to have a difficulty in expressing herself - & she tends to repeat over the words that she hears said to her.
The pupils are irregular in outline, equal in size, & react to light, but very sluggishly.
A dose of Black draught has operated well.

12th. Continues to be very confused & incoherent.
Taking food well & sleeping well.
Eleven years ago she was "out of her mind" - apparently an attack of alcoholism. There is no doubt that she has been a "tippler" for many years.

21st. At times she seems a little better. She doesn't appear to hear voices any longer. But the other day she said she could not put on her boots quickly on account of the "little devils" inside them. Forgetful & confused.

April 5th. Quite distinct improvement here. She seems to have no hallucinations now. & is much less confused. talks much more sensibly. & has real power of expressing herself. Recollects past events pretty clearly, and apprehends present ones.

April 18th. Improvement continues. She is very sensible. & a great help to the nurses & recollects events very well now.

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Agnes Ritchie a Nairn
Admitted - March 10th 1892 -

£40 rels. Surety - James Ritchie 30 Crescent, Alexandria.

215 This patient was admitted this morning - to East House. She is married - 56 years of age - & the wife of an engineer on a Loch Lomond steamer. She occupies herself in household duties, & is a Protestant. She has been insane for two months - It is her 3rd & 4th attack. She was 44 years old at the first attack. She has been treated before, in Gartnavel, and Larbert Asylum. The supposed cause of the present attack is said to be influenza. She is not epileptic or dangerous. She twice went into water, but came out of her own accord. There is no H.P. stated.

I Medical Certificates bear that she suffers from — "Loss of memory, incoherence, dread of something she cannot explain - She is in a very melancholy state & reiterates statements - & asks the same questions over & over again, tho' answered. "She has twice been in the river Severn, at night."

II. In answering a question she only answers part, & does not wish to speak. She told me she wanted to drown herself. " "At times she shouts & screams."

No previous record, when here, seen -

Little can be said as yet of her mental state. It is said that influenza, & bronchitis & asthma about the New year, greatly reduced her strength - & that she has lost ground ever since then - tho' previously quite well. tho' liable to bronchitis - On admission she was very greatly

Agnes Ritchie ½ Nairn ½
Continued

exhausted - & in a torpid collapsed state. Her pulse was weak & irregular, & extremities cold. She was very dirty - but was only stinged & not bathed - She was & is still very drowsy - & can speak only in whispers & can answer only in a few words the simplest question. Her Condition suggests that some powerful sedative drugs have been lately given her.
A belladonna plaster was on her chest - It was removed - Whisky & nourishment ordered every two or three hours, and hot bottles to put around her -

11th. Continues very feeble & torpid. On examination there is flattening & deficient movement at the base of left lung - Breath sounds are not readily heard. There are crepitations or imperfection & expiration - & dullness on percussion. But her shallow breathing & inability to do what she is told & renders examination unsatisfactory. Breathing is about 20 per minute. Her temperature rose to night to 100.4.

12th. Slightly improved - & temperature stands about 99.2.

14th Spent a restless night - & is confused, very dull & weak - She is mentally depressed, as well as physically.

21st Somewhat better - & up daily now. She has been out walking but proved so short of breath that for the present exercise is stopped. She is quiet & depressed & in poor bodily health.

April 4th. Much lack of spontaneity - & has to be roused up a good

Agnes Rains v Ritchie

dull, but she shows considerable improvement. & is looking much better bodily. & is taking food very fairly well.

April 11th Considerable lack of energy about her. Is got to work with great difficulty. Is not improved in health however. & She is made to work in the Laundry now.

18th Shuts badly. 30m. of Hepatite given at night. but not always successful.

May 3rd Is in No. 2 now. & to go to the Kitchen. But there is great difficulty in getting her to work. There is a great want of life about her. She moves about slowly & speaks languidly. If roused a little she resents it & says she is a "private patient". There is a good deal of obstinacy & carelessness about her.

June 9th Not progressing. Very idle & torpid.

Aug. 10th Much the same. Cannot be got to work. and nothing seems to rouse her. Faradic electricity was employed but failed seemingly to have any good effect.

Oct. 24. Very difficult to influence in any way. Dislikes to do any work, or even to do the most essential things for herself. However in her habits she is doing no good.

13 Decr. Down in clo 2. but doing no good. Will not work & sits idle all day. B.H.C. fairly good.

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Jan. 7th Just the same. Will do nothing, nor take interest in anything. Would sit all day in the same place if she were allowed. B.H.C. fair. Coat. plaits of breathlessness on exertion

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Mrs Christina Graham

Admitted - March 10th. 1892.

£40- Surety. Jemima Kent (adopted sister) - 8 Cross Bank, Perth.

This patient is a voluntary inmate. She is married, but lives apart from her husband. She is 56 years of age - & a United Presbyterian.

She is suffering from depression of spirits, various foolish notions, with impulses to self-destruction.

One year ago she was similarly affected, and was for three months in Murray's Asylum, Perth, after which time she made a complete recovery.

Of late however the depression has returned.

No direct cause of the relapse is known - but it is ascribed to the Change of life - At the age of 55 - one year ago - her menses became excessive & irregular & then ceased - a late Menopause.

Three years ago she had a fatty tumour in the clavicular region removed by operation, but this does not seem to have influenced her mental state. She was always a very healthy woman, and never had any serious illness before.

Up till now she has slept well, and taken her food well.

Her father died of "consumption" at the age of 46 - Her mother is still alive - a healthy old woman of 82.

She has threatened suicide & talked much of it - but any attempts have been half-hearted and ineffectual, & foolish.

She is very emotional & readily cries. Says she has been a great sinner, and has lost her soul, and that feels as if the "bottomless pit" were always before her. At times she has outbursts

Mrs Christina Graham
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of acute misery, with fear of impending evil. She can talk sensibly enough about herself. & is quite aware of her state.

11th. Slept badly - noisy at times. She loses control & bursts out into lamentation & expressions of fear.

12th. Pint of porter daily - extra milk & eggs, and plenty exercise. Slept very badly last night. 20 grains of Sulphonal tonight & tomorrow morning ordered.

She is "soft" but not Nervous apparently out of health - & her face is ruddy.

14th. Rested well last night, with Sulphonal. but is nervous & readily upset.

21st. Has slightly improved since last note - Sulphonal did not agree with her & has been entirely suspended along with other hypnotics - & much exercise in the open air, extra diet & porter, tonics to no fur. Her sleep is uncertain. Last night she slept nine & was noisy at intervals, groaning & lamenting. She has not gained much in control. Looks fairly well, but anxious.

28th. Somewhat better - but apt to insist just now that she ill-used her mother dreadfully.

April 5th. Rather more depressed today - perhaps because the weather is dull - as during the late bright weather she certainly improved. Says her conscience will not let her rest - that she has been so wicked - & that Jesus only can save her - & works herself into a misery over it.

Mrs Graham

April 18th Thought better some days this patient has not made any real improvement. She is working in the Laundry & getting plenty exercise. Her bodily health is really good. She does not sleep very well however. and her ideas of having been cruel to her mother recur again & again and overwhelm her. She feels she has been selfish, unkind & a great sinner. She is possessed of devils, she is sure. She says she is not insane, and that her grief is quite a sensible & rational grief.

May 5th This patient has just had a slight menstrual discharge. the first for a year. & it was thought that the function had entirely ceased. She is having Hyperthe in 15 m. doses thrice daily. Her mental control & balance seems a little better. but her condition is still very uncertain.

May 13th Works regularly in the Laundry in the mornings. She is out most of the rest of the day, when weather is fine. She certainly seems better now. having more control, & dwelling less on herself. & her subjective feelings of remorse & misery are less obtrusive. She takes more interest in other matters. She is sleeping better.
It seems as if the Hyperthe were having a good effect in this case.

27th Relapsed last night & today. looked miserable, & cried & spoke of death, & wanted to go under the wheels of a cab, or to get out onto the railway. This may be due to the stoppage of the Hyperthe which was withdrawn some days ago.

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Jessie Clark

from 326.

March 12th

March 21st

Since last note her state has been an unvaried one - acute mania, with much talking & gesticulation. She has been very noisy at nights, & frequently has had 20-30 grains of Chlor. She is out all day in the open air, and takes a large amount of extra diet, of milk & eggs - & her bodily condition is wonderfully well maintained. Yesterday the acute symptoms abated somewhat, but today she is as bad as ever again - Her delusions are numerous, concern the celebrity of herself & others chiefly, and are of a grandiose & hoity nature.

March 28th No abatement yet. despite energetic treatment. Of her many delusions only one seems constant, & that is her mistaking the staff-nurse for a Mrs Buchanan - She always does this. This morning she was gesticulating a great deal, kneeling down in attitudes of prayer, & stirring her hand, upwards.

April 4th Somewhat quieter - but every day she exhibits fresh delusions. This morning she nurses a bundle of clothes & seems to believe that she has become a mother - & says that she is the 'Sun' & the 'morning star'.

11th The maniacal excitement has not yet subsided - She sleeps indifferently - Takes a large amount of nourishment - & moral exercise.

18th.. Maniacal excitement has been present for three days now, but there is no sign of improvement. Her physical condition is very good - but mentally she is no better.

25th. Sleeping well at night now, without hypnotics - taking her food well, and her bodily health

May 2

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June 7

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Jessie Clark

is very fair indeed. Mentally there is no improvement. She is very restless, talkative, gesticulative & full of fleeting delusions of self-importance, mistaken identity, religiousness - &c.

May 5th Very noisy by day - uses coarse language. Untidy & careless of her appearance. Delusions are numerous.

20th No improvement. Noisy, restless, destructive, & obscene in her language. Bromide & Hyoscyamus has had no effect. Today 20 grs. Bromide & 8 grs. Chloral, both given 3rd daily, is begun. Yesterday & the day before she vomited nearly all her food. Perhaps the result of 30 grs Sulphonal, the night previously, as that drug always seems to upset her stomach.

25th Vomiting was troublesome for a day or two. The Bromide was stopped & Black draught given - but it lasted for a three days. She is thinner - & more noisy this morning than ever. Last night she was dirty all over her room - & stamped about in her own faeces. Her habits have distinctly deteriorated - an unfavourable omen.

It is learnt to-day that her father epileptic & that cousin child were both in asylums.

June 7th Hyoscine Hydrobromate ½ minim, morning & night. This has been given for five days in small doses - 1/40th of a grain. To-day 1/80th gr. night & morning was given.

9th Hyoscine between 1/55th - 1/60th gr. twice daily - but it seems to have no effect.

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Mary Ann Merry a Ferguson
from 280

March. 12th 1892 She certainly seems better - less liable to fits of temper & peevishness & more anxious to contribute. Her mood has been cheerful & industrious of late. She receives her husband well. and has been home to see her children & has behaved well. Her discharge will shortly take place if she continues as she is.

March. 25th To day she was taken home by her husband. She is certainly fairly well. & better than she has ever been while here.

Discharged. Relieved 25th March 1892

Marion B. Ferguson

From vol III p. 456.

May 2nd Excitement is now passing into depression & she has become very quiet.

May 22nd Sone off again after about 16 days quietness. never passing into great depression. Last night she was very noisy & this morning she is chattering away as of old –

June 6th Very noisy at present both by day & night. though much worse at night a considerable cause of disturbance to others in the Ward.

Aug. 9th Quieter now. the attack is subsiding. Her forehead is disfigured with an ulcerative eruption which she makes worse by scratching.

Nov. 19th Last night woke up in an excited state and has been very noisy since. Her face is a good deal flushed; she is very restless and excited and talks incessantly.

Nov. 21st Excitement gone down almost as quick as it came. Nothing had been given her.

Dec. 24th For the past two weeks has been excited. the characteristics being the same as formerly. Sulphonal has a ~~no~~ beneficial effect.

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Jan. 24 Excitement gone down: she is dull and depressed.

Feb. 18th An attack of excitement has begun as has also the administration of sulphonal.

May 12th Depressed just now one chief sign of which condition is that she allows her hair on her head to lie flat.

June 15th As well just now as she has been for a long time. Talks pleasantly but laughs at every remark made to her.

Sept 22nd Shortly after last note she became excited and this lasted for a few weeks and exhibited the usual symptoms. Just now she is miserable and depressed.

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Mrs Granger or Turnbull

From Vol III p. 678.

1892.

March 17. Has no excited attack for 6 mos now & at present is wonderfully well. Has rather depressed & in good B. H & C. Has all her functns are sluggish

Aug: 9th Has kept quiet, & for her, in a good mental state all these months. She has got very stout. She is gentle & agreeable & in many ways quite a different woman from what she was formerly

Dec. 24th There is has been no change in this patient for the past six months. Her general health is good. She is pleasant and agreeable in manner and has had no attacks of excitement.

1893

June 14th She has been at Stirling for the past two months and still keeps well mentally and bodily.

Sept. 2nd She left to-day on probation till the end of the year.

December 30th Her probation has been extended for six months till June 30th 1894.

1894

June 30th Taken off the Books to-day.

Discharged Recovered

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June 30th 1894.

1897

April 10th She got ill again and died ~~on~~ a few weeks ago.

Lady Arol

From p. 284.

1892.

April 16. Up late a few days ago Lady A. kept fairly well. She was out walking daily, enjoyed good nights & was confessedly feeling better & brighter. For some days however she has complained of her head the pain in the left temple being severe & the left eye being angry looking. She has slept badly for some nights & along with this is a disturbed mental condition, she being duller & not so cheerful - She is more reticent, and at times even rude, but not so as a rule. Her bodily condition is good & she usually enjoys being talked to & made of -

23rd Pain in the left forehead is troubling her considerably. It is evidently neuralgic, but singularly intractable to anti-neuralgic remedies. She has just now 30 mm Nepenthe at nights with some sleep as a rule as the result — . When this pain is so troublesome her mental condition is rather better & she is more get-on-able with ——.

May 2nd Pain over the left eye & in the eye, still troublesome but is not so acute. Has had better nights of late. Nepenthe still given but in smaller doses -. Mentally she is just the same.

May 11. Pain nearly quite away now. Somewhat stubborn refusing to go out much in spite of the warm sunshiny weather.

May 23. Has always some ache: real or imaginary about which to complain. The condition of her gums troubles her much. They are soft & spongy & tartar tends to form rapidly on the teeth but she seems to believe that there is something seriously wrong & uses a mouth wash very frequently - She has of late been sleeping well, her appetite is good, and her mental condition - though variable - is at present fairly stable

To p. 491.

Clair Mackay.
Admitted, March 16th 1892.

BH. Eld.

This female patient is 35 years of age single.
She has no occupation at present, but used to
work some time ago in a shop in Glasgow.
She is a Protestant. Her insanity is said to
have been "coming on for about a year." It is
her first attack. The cause is uncertain.
She is not epileptic, nor dangerous, but has
threatened suicide. It is thought that
~~her~~ a sister of hers committed suicide.
I. Medical Certificates state -: "She admits having
lain in bed for 3 months thought not ill.
She admits having spent all her money
without attempting to make a livelihood. She
admits that she gets very excited at times,
talking all day, striking people & breaking
china. Says she has often seen visions."
II. "Says she has been lying up in an hotel for
three months - says that lots of friends talk
to her during the night - cannot say why
she has been staying in the Hotel."

On Physical examination she is found to be
stout, badly nourished, pale & flabby looking -
of fair height & build - Eyes blue.
Mammary development feeble. Appearance languid
& depressed. There is some unfixed resonance
over upper part of right lung in front, & deficient
~~to~~ movement - Auscultatory signs indefinite.
Other organs so far seem healthy.
She is mentally, foolish & weak minded - showing
great lack of activity in thought & expression.

Vai Mackay.
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Her feelings are also blunted. She seems indifferent as to what happens to her - is not concerned at her coming to the Asylum - She is said to have made puerient remarks about men, to think sexually about them, and to have indulged in masturbation; this latter fact she admits - & her appearance suggests it.

17th Quiet, but slept none. She nurses have had to help her with her food, she is so foolish & torpid. Extra diet & codliver oil & exercise to be administered.

21st Has shown much foolish behaviour - & weak mindedness. Is languid & indifferent, but at times talks & laughs, either to herself, or others, in a silly way. This morning she refused to get out of bed & struck the attendant who helped her to do so - During the day she has been rather irritable.

25. Codliver oil & Easton's syrup thrice daily.

28th Talkative at night sometimes, & never a good sleeper even if quiet. Talks to herself during the day, & admits that it is foolish to do so. Wants to be put in a "plain wood coffin" & to be dressed in a "red dress ~~with~~ & black stockings" & to have tea &c put into the coffin beside her. She laughs weakly when admonished for talking so foolishly - Her strength & general appearance are improving.

April 5th Sleeping badly. & lackadaisical in manner - but she is somewhat stronger physically.

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Vair Mackay.

April. 18th Stronger physically. Weak & foolish in behaviour - & not a good sleeper: often chattering to herself at night.

May. 5th 2nd N. 41 now & considerably better - being stronger mentally. She is reported by the nurses & to be of a willing & kindly disposition.

June 8th Stout & well - of good colour. & this sort of a robust mental nature she is really as well as she ever will be.

Aug: 9th Reduced & the pauper roll of the Govan Parish - & in consequence sent down & No. 2. Her clothes have to be supplied by the house. These alterations have upset her, & she has been very unreasonable, ill-tempered & noisy - declaring that she must get away, that she hates the place, - showing much obstinate & childish petulance.

Oct. 5. Discharged

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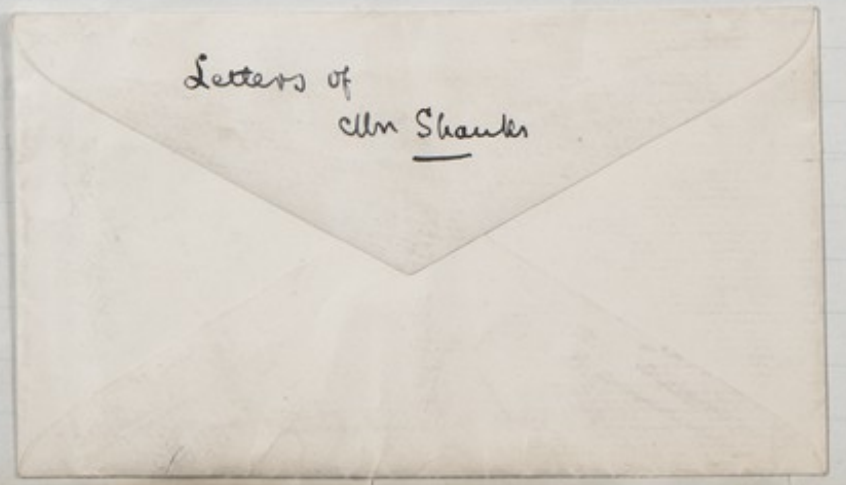
Mrs Elizabeth Shanks



Elizabeth Taylor Grant or Shanks. 43.
Admitted 17th March 1892.

Private patient. West House. Forty-three years of age, married and the wife of a Publican, previously residing at Westermains, Kirkintilloch. She has been insane about 8 years, and this is her first attack. The supposed cause is Intemperance and she is neither suicidal, epileptic nor dangerous to others. There is no statute H.P.

Medical Certificates bear (I) That she does not know the day of the month, the month, or the year. Her answers to questions are irrelevant & incoherent

II. That she is very silly & incoherent in speech. believes that some machinery acts in some way on her head, which is a delusion Believes that if she kept running up & down her memory would return

Patient is a little, red-faced, not over-comely looking woman, quite quiet when admitted but very incoherent, & rambling in her conversation & rather fidgetty in her manner. She is sent to No 6 Gallery.

18th - A cursory examination to-day shows that she is a healthy woman. On one side of her nose near the eye is a little ulcer & round it the skin is red with her rubbing it - She wrote to-day a letter that is appended. Her conversation is quite incoherent, and when not being spoken to she rambles away to herself in a silly fashion

21st She has been sleeping well, has not been excited, but her habits are very bad. First she is untidy, continually touching at pieces of her dress, at her neckerchief, &c. Then at table she is not cleanly. She spits on her own & on other ladys plates. dribbles over her food, soils the linen with her hands &c and in short quite reckons the others by her conduct. Between meals she is con-

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-tinually fingering & sorting things, the table cover & books. the pictures & furniture generally. She is talking away the most of this time. She has a good appetite eating heartily. Bowels have been freely opened since admission. She not fully dressed she in some ways shows an approach thereto —.

March 26. Patient is very restless by day & destructive. She is continually picking at her dress & destroying it, often walking up & down the Gallery at the same time, talking away to herself. Her habits are disagreable & her appearance far from prepossessing Her appetite is good & her nights quiet —

31st No improvement. Very restless, even when sitting she moves her body to & fro in a restless fashion and wrings her hands, talking incoherently & often misses her breath at the same time. Her habits at meal times are still nasty and she has her food apart from the others. She sleeps & eats well —

April 15. Has been sent down to No 3. and is much the same. Restless & destructive, and incoherent at times she is not so incoherent as at others, but seldom does she give utterance to a really sensible remark. She has been treated with small doses of Sulphonal (10gr) 3^ce daily without much effect. To-day she is put on Hyoscine 10 mrs 3^ce daily to be increased if necessary —.

May 2nd Hyoscine has been increased to 20-25 mrs. 3^ce daily & with good effect. She is much quieter less destructive, & her nights have been good of late. as yet she has not been persuaded to do any work but at all events she is

May 11

May 2

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Mrs Shanks

not now destructive & that is something gained.

May 11. Was actually found knitting a little not long ago. State somewhat excited & destructive, but less so. Neurotta is being continued.

May 30. Not any better. Has been more restless & destructive of her clothes. asks to be allowed to walk up & down the floor all night. Convinces that that would make her better and that then she would get an answer to a letter that she has not yet written. She talks in a rather jerky excited manner & her hands are continually in action either picking her clothes or picking her nails. She sleeps & eats well. Neurotta has been stopped.

Dec. 24th Since winter came on duly a few months ago there has been no change in this patients condition. She is very destructive and has to be kept in untearable clothes. She generally spends her time in wandering about the Gallery in a slow and aimless fashion. She sleeps pretty well. B.H.C. fair.

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Sept. 18th Walks up and down the Gallery like an animal in a cage. Has always to have something in her hands to tear or she would turn her attention to her clothes. No change mentally.

June 14th Lately she said she was going to perform and actually made an effort but it didn't last more than one or two days. She is constantly picking at something. Her remarks are original and often amusing. Her type of face is very common and plebeian.

Sept 23rd Her general health is excellent but there is no real mental improvement. She is often very restless and trying as she says to get back her memory.

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Margaret Cuthbert
from Vol. III page 516

March 19th. This pain is worst when she coughs or breathes. In the left axillary region low down there is distinct pleural friction - but in front both lungs are normal. Behind there is dulness on percussion at the left base from angle of scapula downwards & tubular breathing with rather fine inspiratory crepitations - The Right lung posteriorly is normal - The area over which the tubular breathing is heard is about two inches below angle of scapula - it does not extend over the whole base - the vocal resonance & fremitus is dull. Size of the heart is normal - but a distinct V.S. mitral murmur is heard at the apex.

Sent up to Infirmary Ward - and an enema given - & diaphoretic mixture prescribed.

In the afternoon her sputum was distinctly rusty.

20th. Temperature last night rose to 104·6. and 5 grains of Quinine were given. To day both pulse and temperature are down - temperature 100 - 101·6 & pulse 104 - 108. She was somewhat sick yesterday, but is not so today and is taking nourishment well. The breath sounds at the base are tubular as before. but very faint - The pleuritic pain is gone. Evidently there is an effusion of fluid into the pleura.

21st. Not so well today. Temperature in afternoon reached 104·6 & 5 grains of Quinine were given. Pulse rose - 120 - to 124. In the forenoon the respirations were subnormal - 16 - to 18 - They have never been increased in frequency till

this evening when they are found to be 36.
There is a very marked dusky flush over her cheeks. & slight cyanosis of the lips - The dulness behind extends up to level of 4th Dorsal Vertebra. The upper part of left lung behind & in front is rather hyper-resonant - & in comparison the note at 6th right apex is impaired. but the breath sounds on right side do not seem abnormal. & there are no crepitations. Heart murmurs as before.
Slight amount of albumen in urine.
Carbonate of Ammonia - 2 grs. & 4 m. Tr. Nux Vomica prescribed every 4 hours. and a glass of whisky through the night.

22nd. Signs of heart failure apparent today - pulse soft & rapid. 125 - 130. Respirations 42 - 44 - Cyanosis pretty marked. Lung signs much the same, with more marking of the breathing & complete absence of resonance behind, as if some further effusion had occurred - & thickening of pleura. Right lung remains clear - so far. Oxygen gas was given as an inhalation with a view, without appreciable benefit. Her breathing at times was very noisy & laboured - with much mucous rattling in the chest. Whisky given in 3ii doses every hour most of the day. & Digitalis & previous medicine.

23rd. Temperature last night & early this morning rather lower 102 - 101 - 100. but pulse tending to be quicker & respirations - At 12-30 AM she was fairly well all the signs remaining much the same. At 5 AM. the breathing became more laboured, noisy & rapid - Pulse fuller & more rapid.

Margaret Arthur

The Cyanosis also increased. Oxygen did little if anything to alleviate the condition. Whisky was increased. The urine was moist. She was restless & restless.

During the day her condition has not improved. The pulse is fairly strong & steady, but very rapid. 140-146. & respirations 54-58. She looks sunken. Her still deeply flushed & cyanotic. Sputum occasionally rusty - & watery - but very copious. Difficulty in coughing it up now. There are numerous râles at lower parts of Right lung - & high up in upper lobe of Left lung - ; congestion & oedema of the non-pneumonic parts must be present. The temperature this afternoon rose to 103 & just now remains there.

The prognosis becomes more unfavorable. She is not tolerating nourishment so willingly. & is slightly delirious.

24th. During today the little nourishment will & dosed & half slept nearly continually. thus resting well. When wakened up she was very sensible. & did not talk of delusions, as she has done latterly - referring pain in her side to "after-pains" N. A.

But there is no improvement in the local condition - & a constant tendency to heart failure. while the temperature is very irregular, rising & falling & showing no tendency to an ordinary crisis.

25th. Had a very bad night - breathing laboured & dyspnoea at times distressing. Mucus rattles in bronchi & she is not able now to cough it up. In the early hours

Margaret Arthen

Yesterday morning her breathing, at its worst, was over 62. & pulse about 154. Stimulants, & drugs pushed & oxygen given. Towards breakfast time & soon she seemed easier. (8. A.M.) Her condition seems quite hopeless. There is some pain on the right side. It will just possibly there is Pleuro-pneumonia. but she is too weak to examine. Breathing in periodicum, apparently.
For the first time, she said this evening that the inhalations of oxygen helped her greatly & relieved the dyspnoea. She seemed to expectorate more readily afterwards too.
From this limit onwards she remained in much the same state. About 11. P.M. the pulse suddenly became much weaker. & the sons became uneasy & at 11.15. died

Death. March 25th. 18 92
10. P.M.

Janet Darnic

from 360

March 21st

March 28th Sent Catchy B No. 4 - & she is working regularly in the kitchen. Still foolish in talk - says she would like to be dead; & that her father used to beat her & broke her nose. It is highly improbable that she was ever beaten by her father, & her nose shows no sign whatever of ever being injured.

April 4th While her bodily health is now seemingly quite satisfactory there is a disappointing want of improvement mentally. She seems indeed worse - or at least she more freely expresses her delusions & fanciful ideas - She says we are 'affecting her eyes,' & that we have 'shed her blood' & that there has been a 'heap of blood shed' since she came here, & persists still that her cheek-bones have wasted away, & her teeth grown up into her eyes. There is always a nervous quiver about her lips when talking.

18th She looks wonderfully well - but is really worse mentally. She has numerous delusions - thinks that she is interfered with at night, that her body has been injured since she came here. Menstruation is quite regular. She is tidy in a way - & free from bad habits it is believed. She never complains, & asks to get away.

May 5th Looking well physically - & brighter & more natural in manner, & less nervous.

May 25th Stout and well, but still very fanciful, & restless & foolish in manner. She will not talk quietly & sensibly on anything, but begins to laugh & make some childish & ~~irrelevant~~ irrelevant remark. She has difficulty in applying herself to work.

Menstruation is regular.

June.

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July.

Janet Davis

June. 8th Talks about the railway engines, & seems to think they influence her - Says she has severe pain in her eyes, so severe as to make her break out in perspiration. She states that if she mentions any pain of hers to the writer it always becomes far worse. She cannot say how - but in consequence she is never going to tell him anything about all her sufferings. Last night her parents came to see her - She behaved very flippantly with them & would not be serious at all.

June 26th She is at present away on pass - her parents being anxious to try her at home again, if they can. She is far from well.

July. 6th To day - Discharged -

Relieved

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Margaret Helen Taylor
Home p. 368.

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March. 31. (cont) Her mental condn (& also her bodily) shows very little improvement & menstruation has not yet been re-established —

April 16th Known No 1 Gallery and reads daily a little better there. But extremely uncertain & at times seemingly callous in her remarks. She does a little knitting but not regularly. Says she wants home, but will not be advised as to how she should behave so as to get home soon. When walking in the Grounds recently she got into a rage & attempted to run away, struggling with the nurses, who attempted to hold her. Her condition is far from satisfactory, and there is in her case the strong N.P. preventing a very favourable prognosis being formed —

April 23. On account of her having a short tickling cough her lungs were examined the other day, but nothing definite was made out. She is ordered Malt Extract & Cod Liver Oil Syrup — Mentally her condn is unchanged —

May 2nd Shows a highly emotional condition, weeping and sobbing most bitterly at times. When being just the reverse laughing & carrying out a salutations. The short cough still troubles her & her physical condition is not improved —

May 19. There is no improvement either in her physical or mental condn. Her nights are often bad & her conduct is impulsive & uncertain. At times she complains of headaches, but there is no duration or certainty in any of her maladies, and she will do very little work —

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June 6. The cough persevered, notes persisting, her lungs have been again examined with a negative result. Her temperature also taken morning & evening for the last 4 days shows no deviation from the normal. Her physical condition is still far from satisfactory and mentally she is no better. Foolish & fickle in her moods & at times very emotional. Sometimes she declares she is quite well, that she does not want home, that she has no mother &, laughing as she says it, she says she is very happy. again she is miserable & downcast, bursting into hysterical fits of crying & wanting home to her mother as she is certain she is going to die —.

Dec^r 13. Been transferred to the E. House in the hope that active work in the Laundry may improve her mental cond^n. She is not as yet doing much. Her bodily condition is not yet very satisfactory & she is very subject to headaches She does not exercise much to get better and at times she is very foolish & flighty both in what she says & in what she does. She is in the Infirmary Ward.

1853.

Feb. 7. At present in the Cottage Hospital suffering from Scarlet Fever. The attack has been fairly sharp, but she is now in her 4th week & doing fairly well. Her mental condition has been little influenced by the fever. She has been very restless, requiring considerable care, and there has been obstinate constipation & a good deal of sleeplessness. She is now desultorily freely, but is very silent & at times will do nothing that she is asked.

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On first admission on 5th March 1863 - patient was 37 years of age, Report says she had been imbecile from an early age. but always quiet & easily managed. She had one child, after the delivery of which she became much worse mentally, being restless, delusional & suicidal. The acute attack passed off & she was discharged relieved on May 16th 1863.

Mary Cairns 67
Admitted March 31st 1892

Relative Enq. Sandy William Newton, 729 Gallowgate Street.

This female is single. & a housewife by occupation. & a protestant. It is her second attack of insanity. The first occurred 20 years ago. & she was treated for it at Bartonwell. This present attack has lasted five weeks, according to statement of friends. She is well nourished, epileptic & dangerous. There is no H.P. stated.

I. Medical certificates state:- "She says that people are annoying her & trying to do her some injury. kicking at the door & she states that some one is searching after her & take her head off. & another trying to roast her in a furnace."
"Her sister states that she blames her for trying to put her down the railway tunnel and other bodily injury."

II. "She spoke at once of fear that she would be deprived of life; begged me to save her;"
"afraid of being cut to bits. appeals to her friends for protection."

When admitted she was exceedingly dirty, & covered with vermin.

Physically she is fat & soft, with a squint in her left eye. Pupils equal. Reaction cannot be tested she is so restless. Complexion muddy. Tongue furred - with brownish coat.
Varicosity in legs & marks of old ulcerations.
Uric acid. Sp. G. 1007 - no albumen & no deposit of any importance.
Other organs cannot easily be reported on yet.

Mary Cairns
Continued

Her mental condition is one of confusion and misery restlessness - with delusions regarding her boys and hallucinations of hearing & sight - She wanders about
April 1st incessantly - & during the night was sleepless & noisy - She is apprehensive of evil - & has said that she has no seat - She listens to voices & answers them back - & this morning was in great distress over some imaginary woman & child who were walking about the gallery - she said -
April 2nd Slept all last night, after getting 3ii of Paraldehyde.
3rd Slept last night well without draught - Is taking food fairly well & has been out in the grounds She is decidedly quieter & her delusions are not so obtrusive - Yesterday she was afraid she was to be burnt - & said that there was a terrible heat around her - & was very restless & apprehensive - but she is certainly quieter now - She is stiff & pale - & out of health generally, and it is hoped that she will shortly show further improvement
11th Somewhat better at times. but restless & noisy at nights - & Paraldehyde has been given frequently Several times 3iii failed & secure sleep - Last night 3iii were given - & she slept, but was rather too much 'drugged' by it - She is still apprehensive & depressed.
18th A little better on the whole. but some days she gets worse again - She is restlessly melancholic - and her delusions are depressing - She fears she is going to be

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hunt, or 'left behind' or that something dreadful is going to occur. She has also hallucinations of sight & has had a vision in which her father appeared at the bedside. She sleeps poorly - & has been often noisy. Hepsentte in ℳ. 30 doses is being tried at night.

April 25th Sleepless & noisy at night as a rule in spite of hepsentte, which is daily withdrawn, and Sulphonal in 10gr. doses night & morning substituted.

She heard a man creeping about & whistling at her door last night; saw him go in and out of a room; & was very frightened, knocked at her door most of the night. She is often restless & apprehensive by day.

May 2nd Depressed, restless & anxious still - & not sleeping well often. Sulphonal in 10gr. doses is continued. She has an excessive appetite.

8th Urine - Acid - Slight deposit of phosphates.
No albumen & no sugar. Sp. G. 1018.

10th Hallucinations seem now no longer to be present - but she is still apprehensive & has no dependence or confidence in herself. She fears to be left alone. Her nights are bad. She is often restless & noisy. & as the Sulphonal is from now given in doses of 25 grs at bedtime.

13th Cannot bear to be left alone, follows the nurses everywhere with an anxious expression; screams out if she thinks they are going to leave her, begs that no one will "meddle her" or harm her - Has a great appetite & marked thirst. Her progress is not satisfactory.

No. 504.

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Agnes Bromilow Harvey
from 165

April 5th. Her bodily health is poor. She is very thin & frail. Fortunately she is ready to take any amount of porter & biscuits. There has been no return of the pulmonary & abdominal trouble.

April 15. Had cough & feverishness lately. Has not got pretty much up in bed. Is now improving. Asks to be 'burnt', usually, & bemoans the 'great big place' that she lies & lives in. & believes that 'another world' is round her every morning.

May. 9th The same mentally, but better physically, and out today. in the warm weather.

Aug. 5th Remains very thin & haggard. She not so much so as she was. Takes her food & porter well. Sulphonal is occasionally, not often, given. She is slightly more rational. and at times better than others. Some days she is acutely melancholic. & makes a great noise. begs to be burnt & buried in a hole. Her whole appearance at these times is typical of anxious excitement & fear. Sulphonal always controls these attacks & makes her sleep soundly.

11th. Pushed over & knocked down by Miss Napier today. & her head struck the corner of a bed & she sustained a ragged lacerated contused wound on the left temporal & malar region. It was sutured.

Oct. 24. The maniacal outbursts of melancholia & mania chronic though they are & have been less frequent of late. She is in better condition than she was & very fond of her food, chatters out in loud whining tones if she does not get it when she wishes it. Her nights are fairly good & constant attention to her bowels keeps her in fair health. Joh. 5.14

Hannah Sturge

Private patient. West House. Thirty seven years of age, single, previously residing at Nottingham. She has been insane for seven years and this is her first attack. The cause is unknown, and she is neither suicidal, epileptic, nor dangerous to others. There is distinct H.P. on the maternal side.

Began 30

Prob. D.P. Katatonia

Medical Certificates Vear (I) "Patient has persistently refused food for about three months and for nearly two years before that has required to be fed with a spoon. During last two years she has spoken ten times. She sits usually with eyes closed, pays no attention to anything said to her, even with a view to her own comfort."

"Patient will rise during the night, take off all her clothing and kneel by or on her bed. Once she was found lying naked under bed after short absence of nurse from room in early morning."

II "Patient is apathetic. When spoken to, will make no answer. Every now and again a silly smile passes over her face. Totally unfit to guide or manage herself. Dirty in habit and has to be fed."

(This is an interesting case, in an interesting patient, & coming to this asylum in an interesting manner. Her friends saw an account (or heard of it) of the recovery of a patient after 14 or more years illness & after consultation with Dr. Yellowlees brought this lady here)

Hannah Stringe, 37.
Admitted 1st April 1892.

An account of this patient's illness is appended. Previous to coming here she was under the care of Dr. Sarah Gray who supplies the history. No further information has yet been obtained, except from the nurses who accompanied her [illegible] tion obtained from [illegible] is concerned not

History of Miss Stringe's Case
Previous to admission

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The most striking point in a cursory examination is her youthful appearance considering her years. She certainly does not look over 30 & so much, while she is nearly 37 years of age. Her hands are small and well formed. Her feet are also small, not so well shaped, and just give one the idea of a possible amount of arrested development. The Palate is not unduly arched, and there are no marked irregularities about the teeth. As can be seen from the accompanying history she has not walked or eaten of her own accord since Jan. 1892 and from Jan 7/16th

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Hannah Sluge, 37.
Admitted 1st April 1892.

An account of this patient's illness is appended. Previous to coming here she was under the care of Dr. Sarah Gray who supplies the history. No further information has yet been obtained, except from the nurses who accompanied her here, and the principal information obtained from them was that so far as treatment was concerned not much had been done —.

Patient was brought from the Railway Station in a cab, out of which she had to be carried, first into the Reception room & then upstairs. She is of average height & dark complexion & with a slight development of hair on the upper lip. She would not speak, nor open her eyes & pressure on the conjunctiva showed a considerable amount of insensitiveness the shrinking being very slight. Pupils are equal, moderately dilated & react sluggishly to light. She is fairly well nourished, but all her muscles & especially her arms & legs are soft & flabby. The skin generally is moist but not greasy, nor blotchy. The most striking point in a cursory examination is her youthful appearance considering her years. She certainly does not look over 30 & so much, while she is nearly 37 years of age. Her hands are small and well formed. Her feet are also small, not so well shaped, and just give one the idea of a possible amount of arrested development. The Palate is not unduly arched, and there are no marked irregularities about the teeth. As can be seen from the accompanying history she has not walked or eaten of her own accord since Jan. 1892 and from Jan 16th

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tee now she has been tubefed. She goes to a Fullow
-bedroom in 10 to 4 Gallery.

2nd April. Slept none last night & was very restless, at times
sobbing a little. When left alone, and believing her-
-self not to be watched she got up in bed on her knees
turning herself round in order to do so, and evidently
praying. It would seem also that last night when
left alone she made her way from the easy chair
near the bed to the bed, tho how she did so is not known
She is to day examined in bed. —. Knee reflexes
are normally present. There is no clonus. Common
sensibility is evidently much impaired, as tickling
the sole elicits no response. The plantar reflex being
evidently absent. A pin can be sharply stuck
into the skin of her legs without there being any
evidence that she feels it. She is tried with the
interrupted current of weak strength one pole
being put on the sacrum, the other applied to
the muscles of the calf & foot. Contraction readi-
-ly ensues, but she bears a strong current with-
-out giving any indication of its unpleasantness
in her facial expression & it is a stronger current
still that is required to make her draw her legs
away even a little. She will not protrude
her tongue when asked, nor open her mouth. When
it is opened by force, her tongue is seen to be thickly
coated & her breath is offensive. When her eyelids
are drawn apart, she will keep her eyes open for a
little but will not look in any desired direction &
in a minute or two her eyes again gradually

Hannah Hinge.
cont^d.

close. The expression of her eyes is intelligent. There is no cat-
-aleptic element in her case. When an arm is raised & the support withdrawn it falls passively down & in the same way when she is set on her feet she falls to the ground or rather sinks to the ground, her knee joints yielding first and then the body sinking en masse, collapsing - to the floor.

5th. There is no change to note, but some other points in her con-
-dition may be recorded. She has twice as much been fed with the spoon, and as yet it has not been found possible to get her to swallow anything but fluid, or slightly thickened fluid, food. She is up & dressed every day and out in the airing court. but in everything she is as clay in the hands of the nurses, for everything requires to be done for her though she resists none. She has to be dressed, washed & fed, carried out into the airing court & carried back again. When seated in a chair she allows her head to fall to one side, and her hands & feet to remain as they were when she was seated. With her eyes & mouth shut she will sit there evincing no interest when spoken to and betraying no interest in her surroundings. Regarding the treatment it may be said to be directed to improving her physical health and to rouse her torpid mental energies. She is well massaged every morning & evening, especially the legs which are very soft, often cold & loveless as to their muscularity. Internally she has Arsenic & Strychnine combined, along with a bitter infusion & her diet into eggs enter largely. She has the interrupted current every morning & there is no doubt that she now responds to a weaker current than at first. She is talked to, and persuasion used to waken her up.

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Margaret Russell.

Admitted · April 2nd 1892

W. 640 Rate · Surety. Her father. David Russell, 191 Hunter St. Glasgow

This patient is 35 years of age · single, & lately occupied in keeping house for her father. Some years before she was in the dress-making business. She belongs to the United Presbyterian Church. This is her first attack of Insanity. It has lasted fully two years and a half. The cause is said probably to be 'domestic worry' on the occasion of her father losing a considerable sum of money about 3 years ago. There is no H.P. stated.

I. Medical Certificates show:— "She believes that outside people have a telephone attached to her, & they interfere her & control her actions. Voices speak to her at the window at night, and she holds conversation with these voices." "Her father states that a week ago she broke a window in the attempt to strike a woman who had never spoken to her."

II. "Says her neighbours have the power of controlling her actions and thoughts. That they make her see visions of figures at night. That she was once impelled to attempt suicide by their instigation. That they send unpleasant smells through the walls so that they can see her & watch all her movements night & day. That she hears their voices tho' they do not speak."

The physical condition of this patient is indifferent. She is fairly well nourished — but her face is pasty & haggard at times. The tibial shin slight rickety curvature & thus causes slight lameness. Her internal organs are healthy.

Mentally she presents an extremely fixed state of delusion & hallucination. These perverted cerebral products have

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become so much a part of her existence apparently that there is little hope of dispelling them. She ridicules the idea that she is insane - & in the next sentence betrays enough insanity to certify a dozen patients - She talks very freely about herself - and insists that the neighbours spoke through the wall at her, & through the floor & ceiling - that spirits appeared to her - and that they pressed upon her head & otherwise influenced her body.

April 3rd Slept none. Quiet enough - & pleasant in a way - but fretting about being here.

6th. Complains of bad tastes in her food - & bad smells, & has various sensory paraesthesiæ - These are hallucinatory in character of every sense - & in consequence of them many delusions. Not sleeping well - & gets very angry at times when she insists on getting away & is told she cannot do so.
She is much addicted to masturbation, & we doubt the nature of her insanity has been greatly influenced by this habit.

18th. A very unfavourable case. Delusions are extremely fixed - and she ridicules any argument about them. She sees the peculiarities of every patient, but her own she is blind to. She is very irascible - and complains greatly of being kept here. She is rather pale, but otherwise fairly well. It is feared that her habits are not improved. She has constant communication with spirits - & is told of various things that are occurring at her fathers' house in her absence.

May. 2nd. Characterised by bad temper - irritability - & numerous delusions. She is able to find out anything that has

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been said about her, & said & done to her father.
This she does by communicating with voices.
She talks much of "forces being planted" here & there.

May. 10th After seeing her father last week she thinks apparently more sensibly of her position here - at least she is not so abusive & domineering. Still she gives a good deal of trouble on bathing day - & at meal times - thinking herself too superior to wait & eat with the others. She insists that her father is paying a very high rate of board & that we will all suffer for the indignities we have put upon her.
She is in No. 3. now & takes her food there to avoid the struggle taking her to the hall.

24th Quieter & less offensive in manner. & more contented, but not any better mentally -

June 25th Not in any way improved. Her father has removed her today.

Discharged. Relieved.
June. 25. 1892

Margaret Buchanan
from Vol. III - p. 574

April 6th 1892	
April 25th.	Temperature last night reached 103°. Pulse quick & feeble. Much matter is discharged from the sinus about her neck. The lungs are examined today, but did not reveal any disease. She is very restless & mischievous at times.
April 26th	This morning she had a convulsion, affecting the left arm & leg. & tho' the face was somewhat contorted there was no special unilateral affection of it. She gave no cry. The face became much cyanosed. The nurses state that she did not loose consciousness and looked at them when they spoke to her. Her bowels moved during the fit.
27th.	Temperature at 100 - 102. Full of tricks, & jumping out of bed & breaking things, despite her great emaciation & loss of strength.
May 5th.	Many sinuses now burrowing into the tumour. & much discharge. So restless & mischievous lately as to require Sulphonal. No more fits have occurred.
June 7th.	Despite weak health & miserable condition generally. & the incurable state of her neck, she continues mischievous & at times active & mischievous. She will suddenly jump out of bed & break a flower-pot - a dishes.
October 24.	No change. Still subject to sudden fits of impulsive destructiveness
Decr. 13.	Bedridden. Tumour in neck still discharging B. H.T.C. very indifferent. Sulphonal every 2nd night
1893.	
Febr. 7th.	A cold abscess on the right hip was opened recently & drained. Her mental condn. is unchanged. Bodily she is weak

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Emma Patterson (Paterson)
from Vol. III - p. 524

1892
April 6th No improvement in this case. At times she has outbursts of maniacal frenzy - when she is quite irresponsible - & very dangerous. There is no clue to the cause of these. She does not seem actuated by any delusion, or to pursue any special thing. She struck an inoffensive patient one day on the head with a poker; another time she seized a chair & smashed it into fragments in a moment. She lately had one of these paroxysms - is at present in No. 3. Generally she is quiet, stupidly & abstracted, & laughs & grimaces hysterically. Not a word of sense can be got out of her. Menstruation is in abeyance at present. She has lost some flesh lately. but on the whole has good health.

May 2nd Permanently in No. 3 room, as she so frequently was impulsively destructive & violent. The attacks are very transitory, but dangerous in their suddenness & intensity. She is now under constant observation in No. 3.

Oct. 24 Just the same. No evidence of improving mental action.

Dec 13. No change. Feeble & unpleasant. B.H.T.C. good.

1893.

Feb. 7. No change. Battery given a trial recently but without good effect. B. Cond. excellent —

Apr. 30. Just the same. B. H.T.C. good -

Sept. 14. No change. B. H.T.C. good.

Nov 27. Her patient is getting more destructive & more difficult to manage. She will not work & tears her clothes & more especially her stockings. She is also ~~excitedly~~ guilty of striking other patients, and is unpleasantly excited. She now sleeps in a single Room

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Helen McEwan Allan or Main
from Vol. III. p. 522

1852
April 6th Very quiet & sleepy by day as a rule, but at nights frequently noisy. The delusions seem to trouble her most at night. Sometimes during the day she is excited & very abusive if spoken to & threatens violence. uses foul language. She is very pale & depressed in appearance.

July 6th Says that spirits enter into her brain by her ears & into her stomach by her mouth, & rot her of her food. often muffles up her head. & keeps it in the dark so as to discomfit the Spirits. Abuses the officials vigorously at times, saying that their spirits have been annoying her.

Oct. 7th The same delusional woman, often sleepless at night - (the spirits annoying her so, she says) and drowsy by day. She repeats all advances & is very nasty at times in her language.

Decr. 13. Dislocated her right shoulder on the 10th inst. In the frosty weather she slipped on a piece of ice & fell with the above result. Under Chloroform it was easily reduced. She remains delusional as ever & often cannot be approached on account of her bad language.

1853.
Feb. 8th No change in either her mental or physical condition. the former being one of delusions & hallucns & the latter being fairly good ——.

April 30. Free of delusions & hallucinations. and often very objectionable in her language. Her bodily health is fairly good, but periods of somnolent semi-cataleptic condition - as noted before continue

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Mary Fraser a Eskimo
from Vol. III p. 520.

1892
April 6th

May 27th Her skin is better, but in parts still inflamed, red & tender. She is getting small doses of arsenic & potash daily, & has improved generally to a slight extent

July 6th Better - & progressing very slowly - Knees very stiff.

Oct. 24. Now back in No 1. Her skin has completely recovered and her hair is growing rapidly. Not only has her skin become whole, but it is as smooth & soft as an infants. Her mental condition is fairly satisfactory

Dec 13. Difficult to say much about her woman condition She is fairly sensible, talks rationally, seems to have no delusions & beyond being silly & foolish at times she is fairly well. Her bodily condn is good —

1893.

Feby. 8th about 6 weeks ago an eruption of Psoriasis again appeared and has spread till it became universal Now it has developed an exfoliative character and she is scaling very profusely. Her condn being similar to that of last winter. Her mental condn is fairly good. She is having a soothing ointment applied to the greater part of the body & alkaline baths. These are having a good effect & she is improving

April 30. The exfoliative dermatitis continued & ran its course, leaving the skin soft & fresh as an infants She remained here about a fortnight but now spots of psoriasis have begun to appear again on her arms & legs, and they tend to spread. Her mental condition is fairly good, but she is facile & growing more so To p. 549.

Margaret Wallace Howie.
from Vol III. p. 508.

1892
April 6th. May. 10th Continues in a state of troublesome chronic mania - destructive - restless & noisy - her bodily health is poor.

24th. A long course of Sulfonal was stopped today, as on the whole she is quieter & sleeping better - But we doubt it will soon have to be resumed again.

June. 7th. Sulfonal had to be resumed again almost immediately. She became, without it, very noisy, sleepless, destructive & objectionable. She is one of the worst patients in the house.

June. 30th. Transferred today to the Chas Crichton R. A.

Discharged. Relieved.
June. 30th 1892

Marion Cleland or Bourie
from Vol. III - p. 372

1852
April. 6th.
July. 6th. Rather nice feeble old Cate - suffering from cramps in her legs & pains & the chronic rheumatism - Continually wailing over her sins & how she has "brought down the wrath" - & asking to be killed - Withal she is a useful & in some way an observant helper in the wards.

Oct. 24. very depressed & in feeble health requiring every now & then a day in bed. —

Decr. 13. Suffers very much from a Rheumatoid condition of her hands & feet. Free of the most miserable delusions that she is to be burnt &c &c. Works away in the kitchen but has not much strength & spends one or two days of each week in bed —

Dec. Jan. 28. Much worse bodily though without any actual lesion of thoracic organs except a degree of pulmonary catarrh perpetually on the right side. She takes nourishment badly & her strength is failing her

1853
Jan. 8. Sank & died 8 days

Death
no P.M.

Sarah Carey Meldrum
from Vol. III. p. 112

April 6th 1892	
July. 6th	Just the same in all respects.
Octr. 24th	In No 1 gallery and miserly demented. a good darner selling cotton of work —
Decr. 13.	Unchanged. B. H.T.C. Good.
1893.	
Febry. 8th	clo change. B. H.T.C. good — .
April 30.	Just the same. The same remark. "When am I to get these four women to let me out at that gate". B. H.T.C. good.
Septr. 14.	clo change. B. H.T.C. good.
1894.	
February 1st	just the same. In good bodily health. Mentally miserly demented, with delusions. —
May 24th	The same miserly demented woman. cleaning & a good worker. No change in her general condition
August 31.	No change in her mental condn. She is one of weight weak mindedness with delusions of suspicion. Her bodily condn is good. — .
1895.	
Jany. 9th	She is just the same. Her bodily condn is good mentally she is demented.
April 10.	At present staying at the Cottage, B. H.T.C. fair.
September 30th	Still in the cottage and does not abuse the extra liberty allowed there. In fair health.
1896	
March 31st	Her health keeps good. She is industrious but mentally is demented.
September 30th	She has some delusions but is quiet and peaceable and shows no change.

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1894
Jan. 2nd
March 2
June 30
October
December

Elizabeth Taylor Grant a Shanko

cont. from p 404.

1894

Jan. 2nd — Her mental condition instead of improving is getting worse. She is more incoherent and more foolish in her manner and behaviour. She is often restless at night and constantly requires Paraldehyde. Her bodily health is good.

March 28th — She has got very stout lately and altogether gross looking. There is no mental improvement: she is often very resolute, will do no work as formerly and sometimes will not even dress herself.

June 30th — She was taken out some weeks ago for a day by a cousin who seems to have interest in her. She refused on coming back to enter the train and had to be driven here in a cab. There were some evidences of a struggle having taken place.

October 2nd — Of late she has had a practice of standing most of the night in her bedroom holding on by the handle of the door. She has caught a cold in consequence. At times she gets very excited when she becomes absolutely incoherent.

December 29th — She seems to be getting more stupid and lethargic. She is very stout and her figure has almost no shape. Sometimes she can be very pleasant and agreeable but these occasions are distinctly rare. She lately refused to go out for a day with her cousin who takes an interest in her.

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Miss Hannah Stuge
From p. 422.

April 18. There is some improvement in patients bodily condition her muscles being firmer, and her circulation better. Dr. Yellowlees is also of opinion that within the last few days he has been able to arrest her attention for a longer period when talking with her. I now & then when asked by him she has opened her eyes, closing them again however before being desired to do so.

The nurses state also that she can now be fed with semi-solid food, and that in feeding her she gives some ~~more~~ indication of having a will of her own. She has never yet been seen or known to make a spontaneous movement except the movements caused by her habit when alone & especially when in bed, of burying on her face raising herself on her knees, with her head on the pillow, and evidently praying. It has been thought possible that this attitude is assumed, not for prayer but for masturbation, but for this supposition there is no actual foundation. Her sleep at night is unsatisfactory. She is uneasy restless, getting a few hours sleep, and seldom more. –

ap. 23

April 19. Mentally patient remains much the same. At times it would seem that there is a little improvement but if that is so it is very slight.

It may first be [redacted] said that her physical condition is maintained if not bettered. Rather more difficulty is experienced in feeding her, as she resists more than before and she now gets a fair amount of solid food. Her limbs are firmer but her circulation is still deficient and her feet often cold. I. Say the soles of her feet are tickled with a feather and tho' she

Miss Hannah Bluge
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does not draw her foot away, or move it. It is evident from the expression of her face that she is conscious of the tickling. The writer has no doubt but that she hears & hears everything that goes on around her. When spoken to about her mother she is distinctly affected & often cries, and she at times smiles in an intelligent way and at a proper time. Yet she will do nothing that she is asked. She will not open her eyes, nor protrude her tongue, nor raise her hand to her face, nor will she do anything for herself, nor does she in any way attend to the calls of nature. Treatment has not been altered –

Ap. 23rd. The treatment as described is being vigorously continued but as yet without much mental effect. Her physical condition is forming up and the emaciation is rather better but the ocular-conjunctival insensitiveness is still very deficient as also appear to be common sensibility all over the body. Mentally there is little change. Various means have been tried to surprise or coax her out of her taciturnity but without effect. Smelling salts were suddenly held under her nostrils the other day and she got such a surprise that she moved her head considerably to one side & made an attempt at a sneeze. The uninterrupted current is still given every morning but sometimes it is omitted as it inspires her with a good deal of dread. Even before she has the electrodes in her hand she turns her face about & even weeps a little & quite distinctly shows that she knows what is about to be done to her. When told to-day that she was getting lazy she distinctly smiled in an intelligent way & it is quite possible in

Miss Hannah Stinge
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Apl 23 (cont'd)	conversation so to work on her feelings as to produce smiles or tears. Her nights are not yet by any means good & she is usually restless a part of the time.
May 3rd	Improvement is very slow and not at all satisfactory, if indeed there is improvement at all. Her bodily condition is good & though it is a slow process she gets more solid food now than she did being always spoon fed. Mentally there is little change. She keeps her eyes open - when they are opened - for a longer time than previously, but there is not much intelligence in her glance, and she will not look in any direction or at any person. She has not yet spoken, but as previously described, she has less control over her 'laughing' centre and smiles & laughs often and at the right time. She knows by the clink of the electrodes when she is going to be galvanised & before she even gets the handles into her hand she twists her face instantly being quite aware of what is going to happen. The interest that other patients take in her amuses her, but does not sufficiently break up her delusions or whatever keeps her so silent.
May 11th	There has been a quasi-hysterical element in miss Stinges condition for some days that deserves notice & that has not been previously observed. This has shown itself in a great tendency to weeping, in hysterical laughing & smiling &

Miss Hannah Sturge
cont?

in movements of a twitching or convulsive character. These convulsive or shivering turns have been noticed once within the last week. She begins to tremble, arms & legs partaking in the movement, the muscles of her neck stand out & her upper eyelids tremble. When sitting in the chair she arches her back, pushing forward her chest & abdomen & her face becomes flushed. Often she bites her lip, not at all severely and cries. Seemingly she has some difficulty in preventing herself from crying out. When questioned now she feels it much more & cries out much oftener & louder than she previously did. Her tongue is extremely foul & her alimentary canal not in good order, but her bowels have moved once of their own accord & a much smaller dose of purgative medicine is now required. Her circulation is rather better than it was & on the whole her condition shows some slight degree of wakening up —

May 19: No Strychnine & arsenic have been discontinued for the present. It was thought that their administration might be causing the twitching mentioned in the previous note, but it was believed that many of the movements she performed were of an erotic character. The battery also has been discontinued. In her Mental Cond[n] there is no change. The convulsive movements are certainly much less than they were a week ago, but they come on & are associated with a good deal of weeping. —

June 6. There is no change in Miss Sturge's condition —

July 16th Miss Sturge began menstruating this morning. The battery has been used for about the last six days.

Nov. 26th There is no change to report. She has not menstruated again.

Dec. 17th Transferred to East House to be cured.

S. P. 5-29.

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1892
April 15th the nurses, biting, scratching, striking and kicking them. spitting in their faces & using horribly filthy language.
Left alone in the airing court, she assaulted the writer & one of the clinical clerk, striking them in the face, spitting, kicking, in a furious way.
In an hour & two she was comparatively quiet. She got a large dose of Mack draught. Said that she had obeyed the will of God, that God was to blame, and not her. and seemed quite unconcerned about her disgraceful behaviour.

May. 2nd. Quiet of late, but reserved & sullen. seldom speaking, & showing no sign of material change in her disposition

13th. Said last night she was the Queen. & all day she has been very ill. Confused, Encumbers, & evidently seeking some excuse for an outbreak of temper. When asked if she meant she was the Queen of England, she said "no". "I am Queen of Great Britain. and any place else besides." She was risible & insolent & threatening. & refused to do any work. A smart purge was ordered. This morning she has been both sick & purged & her ardour for combat is cooled.

June. 1st. This patient was transferred today to the Larbert Asylum, by authority of the Lunacy Board.

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April 15th

Mrg. 10th Continues very well on the whole.

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Isabella Longford
Admitted April 15th 1892

£30 Rate Society. Mrs Isabella Allen. 4 Hillside Crescent Edinburgh.

This patient is 32 years of age, single, and a Eurasian (European-Asiatic descent). She has been Assistant Missionary at Poona, India. (Church of Scotland Mission). She has been twenty two years in India. It is her first attack. She was formerly under treatment at the Clara Asylum, Bombay.

The cause is uncertain. She is not dangerous to others, epileptic, but might be suicidal. Her relatives are not known.

There is consequently no known H.P.

I Medical Certificates state that "Her demeanour is sulky and indicative of deep depression. She will not answer any questions. & is quite unfit to take care of herself."

II "She will not answer any questions, and is dull and refuses to take her food."

Physical examination discloses no organic disease. but her tongue is very dirty & pale. the breath most offensive. Her bowels were much Constipated. & extremely bad-smelling. Her skin is greasy. & her face covered in parts with an acne-form eruption. Her general nutrition is rather poor.

Mentally she is apprehensive & secretive; evidently she is influenced by delusions. and the nurses report that she has hallucinations of hearing. that she refuses food & has expressed delusions concerning it. that it is devil's food. She struck one of the nurses when she was being bathed. She refuses to speak & her expression is defiant & sulky.

Isabella Longford

April 16th Slept more. though quiet. Shewed a good deal this afternoon. She is kept warmly clad. Is taking food - light food - fairly well.

18th. On evening of 16th. 25 grs Chloral were given - as she was very restless - but she did not sleep at all - & was frequently out of bed. Her habits are defective. She often wets herself, has taken to the closet repeatedly - and she requires much attention from the nurses in feeding, dressing &c. She has epilepsy once a week, & smoked - & today looks less miserable & defiant.
She is getting powders of Rhubarb, Grey Powder & Ginger - to correct the condition of the Primæ Viæ.
She gets also a hot bath at night.

19th. Slept well last night, without a draught.

20th Slept all last night - no draught. She is not any longer wet in her habits, and was got to do some knitting today. Tonight she swore at one of the nurses, who was helping her with her food. She is not quite so repellant and resistive as she was.

23rd. Sleeping fairly. & taking food fairly. Cleanly in her habits now. & a little improved physically.

May. 2nd. A degree less resistive. & less repellant - but still characterised by that disposition. She walks out daily now & goes to concerts & church - She seldom speaks. Her alimentary tract is in better order. There is a profuse leucorrheal discharge coming away lately. Hot borax & alum douches with aloes & iron pills have been administered.

Isabella Langford

Aug. 13th Physically improved - the skin is better nourished - & more healthy: the tongue is pale, but clean: she is stronger all round - But ~~mentally~~ she remains very idle & sullen - & resistive at times, when she still swears at the nurses - She likes to be left entirely alone - & to sit doing nothing -

June 8th Remains very repellent & asocial - Seemingly she entertains some delusions, which cause her unnatural behaviour, but the nature of these has not yet been determined - She is nervous & apprehensive at all times -

July 6th Quite excited & resistive yesterday & today - She is menstruating - To day she has tried to swallow tapes & hair-pins, seemingly with suicidal intent - She looks acutely miserable - & is very nervous & apprehensive - Her eyes have a startled expression - She passes urine & motions in her clothes & bed - has to be fed - & is thus quite as bad as when admitted - Paraldehyde 3ii given last night -

Aug. 31st Is kept much still, silent, resistive condition - Showing no improvement whatever -

Oct. 25. There is no improvement here - Patient remains very sullen & despondent - She will not speak & has never spoken yet to the writer - She was given a letter from Poona the other day, but would not look at it letting it lie in her lap - Her bodily condition is also very poor - She has to be fed with a great deal of her food & often sleeps badly at night - Her alimentary canal is disordered - She will not dress or undress requiring to get all that done for her - Resistiveness is a marked feature in her case -

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Marion Jamieson

Admitted - April 22nd 1872

Roll 860. Shanty. Her son. Alex. Jamieson. 9 Stuart St. Shaw Lands.

This patient is 65 years of age - a widow of a tobacconist & a Protestant (Established). She has been insane about 17 years. This is the first attack. She has not previously been in an Asylum, but has been cared for at home. The supposed cause assigned to have been the Climacteric period. She is sometimes irritable & angry, but not epileptic or Suicidal. Has H.P. stated.

Medical Certificates state that "She is under the delusion that she is constantly followed by a man who enters her house in her absence - & tears & cuts up her bed and body clothing, & eats her food." "Has had the same delusion for years - that the man she speaks of has been dead for five years, although she informed me she had seen him a week ago."

"Says she has special communication with the Almighty, from whom she always gets advice direct when in difficulty."

Physically this patient is hale & hearty, rather stout. There is nothing special to note except that the left eye is blind. The cornea is dim - the tension of the eye is increased - what the exact condition is, is not yet certain. She is subject to the above mentioned fixed delusions. There is no hope of their disappearance - She laughs at the idea that they are delusions. So far she has been classy, & expresses herself as much pleased with her surroundings.

Marion Jamieson

1892

May. 2nd Having noted a curious blue appearance of the lower part of her finger nails + also of the skin of the nose - her heart was examined, but with negative results. The lips + distal parts of the finger nails do not show any cyanosis. It may be a merely local capillary stasis; it does not seem connected with any definite cardiac affection. She remains cheery + contented - her delusions as fixed as ever, that "the man" has not been able to find her out here + she has been unmolested.

May. 13th Had a slight cold lately. but is now better. Her mental state is unaltered - + unalterable.

Aug. 1st In no way altered. Shows very little insane behaviour. She is very good humoured + cheerful - + falls into any arrangement + rules very readily. She never mentions her delusions, tho' one day she hinted confidingly that the "man" had been here.

Her son today took her home.

Discharged. Relieved.
Aug 1st 1892

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1894
Jan. 2nd — Excited again and exhibiting all her former symptoms when in this state. She requires Sulphonal regularly.

March 28th — Been quiet for some time but is now in another period of excitement.

October 1st — About a month ago she was very well. As she became excited - in the intermediate stage - she was very witty and amusing. Now she is back to her usual condition which of course is either excitement or depression.

December 29th — At present she is very depressed and by her constant whining and complaining is a source of annoyance to others.

1895

May 22nd — Since last note she has had both an excited and depressed periods with the same characteristics as formerly.

Oct. 29. — Continues much longer excites last time than usual & has passed without interval straight into her period of depression in which she is just now. Her BH is good.

1896.

Janz. 7. — There is nothing fresh to note here. save that her comparatively well intervals are scarcer & shorter. Her bodily health continues wonderfully good.

Dec. 31 — Is emerging from one of her fits of noisy excitement. Her periods of comparative mental well being are very short now. Her bodily health is good.

1897
Nov. 12. — Is at present excited & is making herself very troublesome to manage.

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Miss Agnes Batty
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May 2nd (cont'd) times she puts on a little flesh and enjoys playing the piano & listening to music. These periods are not unfortunately of very long duration and the other phase is one of acute misery. "May I do I write that letter Mr Doctor". "May am I come to this". I was well brought up & I read my Bible regularly. and I never did the things they accuse me of." Why do they give me such food. Promise me, Doctor, that I won't get any of that stuff. (Bad tea &c) to-night I will be quiet, indeed, I will. I've no stomach. All my food goes to the head. I know you want to take off my head but I'm dead" &c. In a time of great misery she makes such remarks & gives expression to many delusions. along with this she is restless & talkative at night, refuses her food in a determined manner, and requires great patience & trouble in feeding her. at such times also she is dirty & requires enemata frequently. Her bowels won't also pass off in spite of all that can be given her. In one of these excited periods she is at present and the above description applies to it. along with these symptoms there is what cannot so easily be put in words viz, a bodily expression of misery a perfect tone of misery in her ~~words~~ voice & an attitude expressive of deep despondency heightened by her face with its want of fulness & its droop at the angles of the mouth.

May 7th Gone to Rothesay for a change. Has to be wheeled from the Station to the Pier at Wemyss Bay as she would not walk.

Miss Agnes Barty

May 27. Back from Rothesay, and better of her change. Weight is 6 s 12 lbs. heavier than she had been since coming here. She enjoyed her stay at Rothesay she says & liked watching the Steamers, driving &c. She took more interest also in her dress changing her cap for Tea of her own accord, & taking her own food well. Since returning she has continued fairly well, free of the over miserable delusions, but giving expression to them often in a parrot-like way, & without seeming to feel what she was saying —

Aug. 11th At Stirling - for last month.

Oct. 19th For the last week patient has to be fed with the tube, not regularly as she sometimes takes some food though with difficulty. She is full of the delusions mentioned in the previous notes and altogether is a most pitiable and miserable object.

Dec. 24th Is taking her food pretty well though her delusions still remain in full force. She has improved bodily and her weight is now as much as it ever was since admission.

1893

Feb. 18th Her delusions as to her food being poisoned remain as before. She is full of self-accusations and is constantly accusing herself of having done something she ought not to have done or having not done what she ought to have done. Great care has to be taken to see that she gets enough of food. Her general health is stationary.

May 12th For a week or so she has given a great deal of trouble as regards her food but she has been given enough without having had to be fed with the stomach-tube. Her mental condition is unchanged.

June 14th Much better at present although her countenance is always sad and depressed. She goes out for a drive occasionally.

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Margaret Helen Balbot
From p. 382.

		1893
May 19.	Worse again mentally, destructive & dangerous biting, scratching &c. One moment she smiles & perhaps says, that 'the child is sick & wants a drink', the next moment she spits at one, & tries to scratch or bite.	July 26
		Sept. 23
June 6th	On the 4th she had 6 fits & yesterday she had 4 To-day she is rather weak, but very quiet & pleasant & quite free from the biting & scratching tendencies of the last few weeks. Says plaintively 'I poor child is thirsty'. 'Can the poor child have a biscuit' &c —.	Dec. 30
		1894
Nov. 28th	Her condition varies and depends a good deal on whether she is going to have a series of fits or not. If so she is very ferocious, bites and tears anything that comes in her way so much so that she has to be dressed in untearable clothes and have untearable blankets. She also bites her own shin and knocks her head against the wooden parting of the bed. After the fits she is quiet and subdued. Treacherousness forms a great part of her nature.	March 2
		June 3
1893		October 2
Jan. 24th	Has had no fits for some time and in consequence according to the In Charge Attendant 'She is something dreadful! She is as bad as a wild animal and has to have Sulphonal regularly.	December
May 12th	An abscess is due to enlarged and suppurating glands under the right side of the chin developed. It has been opened but no dressing can be applied as she tears them off as fast as they are put on. Fits occur at irregular periods.	

Margaret Helen Barber
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1893

July 26th — The abscess has now healed up but the glands still remain enlarged. There is no change in her condition mentally, nor any alteration in the number of fits.

Sept. 22nd — There has been no return of any suppuration in the glands. She is unchanged in every respect since last note.

Dec. 30th — Again troubled with inflammation of the glands under the jaw. Some weeks ago an abscess formed on the back of one of her wrists but on being opened it soon healed up.

1894

March 28th — There is a good deal of swelling of the left wrist where the abscess was. It is at present the seat of sub-acute inflammation, probably tubercular. No dressing can be kept on as she tears everything off.

June 30th — The left hand is in a very unsatisfactory state. Several abscesses have formed and have had to be opened and they show no tendency to heal.

October 2nd — There is still some suppuration going on in the left hand and it shows no tendency to heal. There is nothing else to note about her condition.

December 29th — The suppuration in the left hand is assuming a chronic condition. There is an ulcer, larger than the size of a penny, with exuberant granulations and like a cauliflower in appearance. There is a good deal of discharge.

J. O. P. 5-93.

Agnes Black. (Spinster.
Admitted May. 3rd 1872.

Rate £40.

This lady is 45 years of age - & was admitted today on Certificate of Emergency. She is to be certified, & details will be added later.
Little information can be gathered about her family history. She has always been of a fidgetting & worrying disposition, & suffers mental ailment dates from about 1 year ago - & has continued ever since, with intervals of better-ness -
She has been very depressed & miserable; & worried over trifles & has felt very badly of late - has not taken her food well - & has been so noisy at times as to disturb her sister very much & annoy the neighbours. She has no actual delusions - but is very restless & agitated. In talking to her she said she had thought of taking her own life - & it seems that her behaviour had made her friends anxious on this account.
She cannot explain her misery: she knows that she should not behave as she does: she says she cannot help crying & moaning; and this weakness on her part causes her increased mental distress - She mourns over leaving her sister alone, & spending their money in keeping her here -
She is very tall, her face much wrinkled. Her features & figure are rather striking - & she has been a handsome woman. She is very thin & pale - evidently in want of care & nursing. A large healed ulcer is present over the right shin

Agnes Black.

On examination her arterial system is found to be very attenuatous. The pulse is fairly well sustained. On exam. of heart incompetence of the aortic valves is found, but the size & action of the heart is not much altered. Nor does the pulse seem to indicate a severe lesion.

May. 4th. Slept none at all. Very restless & miserable-moaning, crying out, wringing her hands.

5th. 3ii Paraldehyde given last night. She slept very well. Arsenic, Iron & Quinine ordered-& a pint of Porter

7th. A little more composed & with Paraldehyde she has slept fairly. She takes nourishment well. There is slight cyanosis on the cheeks. Information from the friends does not include any H.P. She has been certified in the regular way. The Certificate bearing on her restless misery & agitation & inclination to suicide.

8th. Urine pale & clear. No deposit. No albumen. Acid reaction. Sp. G. (?).

10th. Paraldehyde at night continued. & she requires it. She is a little better really, but she does not realise it herself.

12th. Slept well last night. She is turned out in the open air at present.

17th. A letter from her sister per a time restored her to normal mental health. & she declared she was quite better. The effect gradually wore off however & her fretting & anxiety returned again. Nevertheless she is a good deal better.

Agnes Black

She now sleeps in Ward 8. & only occasionally requires paraldehyde. The Arsenic tonic is still continued & she takes her food well. She is much less restless & shows more control & occupies herself in light work & takes some interest in things around her.

24th. Rather depressed this morning. & has not slept so well for a night or two. Talked today of the wicked way in which she had used her sister &c. Has had a slight cold lately.

June 8th. Keeps very well on the whole. Sleeps well now without draughts. is usually employed at some light work. & tho doubtful of the health & welfare of her friends, & at all times of an anxious frame of mind. She is on the whole very much improved.

25th Continues so.

July 14th. Has kept in really excellent health & is to leave tomorrow.

15th. Today was Discharged

Recovered.

July 15th 1892.

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Marion B. Ferguson

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1898. Oct 13	Demented, noisy, dirty & destructive in her habits, frequently requiring a
1899.	draught at night. B.H.+C. fair.
Oct 1.	The same dirty demented. B.W.+C. failing
1900	
7 July.	Died on 7th July 1900

Jane Virtue a Simpson

Admitted May. 3rd. 1892.

Aet 40. Single Nurse Simpson - 37 Royal St. Limerick

This patient is 30 years of age - married - & occupied in keeping house at her home. The length of time she has been insane is indefinite. This is her 4th attack - & she was 24 years of age on the first attack. She has twice been here before - on the last occasion two years ago - & since then she has not been quite well. The supposed cause is said to be connected with Child-birth. She is not suicidal, epileptic, or dangerous. There is no H.P. stated.

I Certificates state - "General appearance, loss of memory, delibrate manner of answering questions, occasional incoherency of talk." "Giving ridiculous orders to shop-keepers & others, leaving her house without warning & paying no attention to her children - imagining friends are all against her."

II "Patient is weak minded - Has irrational desires for which she cannot give a motive - wishes to go to Canada to see a friend, but to leave her family at home. Has been buying things for which she has no use - & running her husband."

There is nothing in the physical state of this patient calling for note. She is fairly well nourished - & there is no evidence of disease. Mentally she is weak minded - indifferent, facile - he doubt she might be troublesome outside, if not controlled, but here she certainly appears little evidence of insanity, save the slight dementia following her previous attacks.

Nurse may be sent, after longer observation.

Jane Virtue v Simpson

May 5th. Very quiet - somewhat depressed - almost refuses to speak or take notice of anything.
Cleanly & neat in her appearance.

12th. Sent out to the Laundry where she is brightening up a little - & working quietly.

17th. Working in Laundry, quiet & apathetic - "

June 8th. This patient continues in the same listless state, working quietly - & showing little mental activity or spontaneity.

July 6th. Begs to get home. Is perhaps a little more lively, but at her best a weak minded languid lifeless person - scarcely able to guide herself.

October 25. Shows an amount of weak-mindedness that is quite distinct, but has no delusions. Is facile & silly. In good bodily health -

Decr 13. Slightly demented & very silly. B.O.T.C. good —.

1893

February 8. No change. B. O. T. C. good.

April 30. Free of grand delusions, but very facile & foolish, declaring herself with pieces of paper &c & being vain. B.O.T.C. excellent.

Sept. 20. "Duchess of Edinburgh", & possessed of great wealth in her own estimation. B. O. T. C. excellent.

The above 2 entries refer to Mary Jane Simpson

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Sept. 20. She is just the same. weak-minded, but quiet & pleasant, & works hard all the day in the Laundry.

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Miss Jane Brown
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Aug. 11th

Nov. 29th Seems quite demented. Insists on shaking hands every day and laughs unmeaningly. If taken notice of in a few moments her laughter turns to crying. Bodily she is very frail.

1893

Feb. 18th Got much feebler lately and it is with difficulty that she can either stand or walk. She is sometimes very restless at nights and lately got up and fell on the floor during the night, producing a black eye. Mentally is unchanged.

May 12th She is now entirely confined to bed; the bed being one of those low ones as she sometimes manages to tumble out on the floor. She is often restless but not so much as formerly being too ill. Sometimes at night she screams and makes an unearthly sound. Paraldehyde is occasionally given.

June 14th An abscess developed over the left olecranon but it has now almost healed. Her left arm is more contracted. She has got much thinner and swallows with difficulty but she still manages to live on though she slowly sinking.

" 28th There is a good deal of difficulty in getting her to swallow. Both arms and legs are drawn up. She is often noisy at night and requires a draught.

July 20th Still living but that is all. Her features are sunken and her breathing is somewhat laboured. She is dying.

" 24th Died this evening.

Death on July 24th 1893.

Cause of Death - organic disease of brain.

Jane Virtue or Simpson

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1894.

May 1st	very facile & silly & partly demented. Laughs & says she wants home, but is not anxious about anything. B.C. is good ——.
August 31.	no change. works in Laundry. Is silly & weak-minded. — Is in different health.
1895.	
January 9th	There is no change to note. She is facile & silly. B. cond^{n}. good.
April 10th	asks in a peevish way when she is to get home: merely, but distinctly demented —
December 31st	Unchanged. B & C. fair.
1896	
July 1st	She is demented and talks in a peevish whining tone. Her health is only fair. Her husband can no longer pay for her so he removed her to-day.

Discharged Relieved

on

July 1st 1896.

Mary Gilchrist
Admitted May. 3rd. 1882
Rate £40. Next Kin Geo. Gilchrist 252 Parliamentary Road

Pen. Admin Vol III p75.

This patient is 39 years of age. single & formerly occupied as a dressmaker. This is her second attack of insanity. The duration just now is said to be about 3 weeks. She was in Gartmoral two years ago - during her first attack. There is no known cause for present illness beyond last & previous attacks. She is not epileptic, suicidal, or dangerous. Her sister is at present a demented patient in this Asylum.

II. Certificates state - "Her conversation is lewd and indecent, her remarks are incoherent, she sings hymns & songs of words of an improper character. She states that she has communications from relatives in Heaven - & further states that she is the subject of criminal assaults by men." "Curses & swears & uses very indecent character."

II. "Her conversation is not coherent ... Hears her brother & sister speak to her from Heaven."

This patient's Physical condition is far from satisfactory. She is a neatly dark looking woman of poor developmental type: judging by her head & features. She is thin - & over her thighs are some recent bruises.

There is impaired resonance over the apices of both lungs - mostly so on the right side - but there are no auscultatory symptoms apparently -

She is nearly blind - & the vision of the left side of the field of vision is ~~much~~ more defective than the right. She perceives light & can distinguish objects, only faintly. & this gives her gait a peculiar unsteady character.

Mary Gilchrist.

The pupils are greatly dilated & do not contract on the least to light. This obtains on both sides. The Ophthalmoscopic examination reveals a condition of optic atrophy in both eyes. The disc is small & greenish white. The veins are very large. There is no retinal affection. (It seems that this condition of the eyes has been of long (2y) standing). The reflexes are not particularly altered elsewhere. The tongue is large, swollen, cracked & dry. There is no evidence of organic disease of the brain.

May. 5th. Restless, talkative, & hearing voices from heaven. Her relatives speak to her. Her memory is seemingly quite good. She is fairly sensible when talked to. She has been much quieter since admission than the certificates indicate.

8th. Urine. Acid. Sp. 1024. Orange colour. White flocculent deposit. under microscope is found to consist of stellar phosphate of lime. Phosphates readily precipitated on heating. Yes albumen & no sugar.

12th. Restless by day & night: sleeping badly: very confused mentally. & still hearing the voices of her relatives.

17th. Restless at night, & sometimes wet. She certainly sees better than she did. & is looking better physically, but there is little alteration in her fully mental state.

24th. Quieter & stronger. & sleeping a little better.

June 1st. Not quite so well lately. More abstracted &

Mary Gilchrist.

again hearing voices - Used coarse language in the writer's presence, & apparently not aware of there being anyone listening to her, & she seemed to speak to some imaginary person at her side. Previous to this slight relapse she had made a distinct improvement, had been quiet, sensible & industrious.

July 6th. Slightly better again - quiet & industrious & sleeping fairly.

" 14th. Improvement maintained. She is sleeping well & is quiet & industrious as far as her night permits her.

Aug. 22nd. Keeping very well indeed - & in No. 4. : She is well now as she ever can be expected to be. Her sight is very deficient, the condition of the eyes not having altered in the least.

Octr. 25 Back again in Infirmary ward. Seeing no better. Her mental symptoms are at present not prominent & she never knew she is gaining in mental health a little.

13. Dec. Mentally she is probably as well as she will ever be She is fairly intelligent & gives expression to no delusions B. & T.C. indifferent

1893.

Feby. 8. Has a severe excited attack a few weeks ago, but it was of short duration & passed off, leaving her quiet & very helpless on account of her blindness.

April 30. At present very fairly well & quiet. B.O.T.C. fair.

Sept. 20 No change. In fairly bodily health ——.

1894

Feby 15th Pretty quiet just now & rather feeble. always in the Infirmary Ward.

Dof. 575

Elsie Adam or Shiell.
Admitted. May. 4th 1872
Rate £40. Sanity. Sister. Mary. From 385 Sauchiehall St.

This patient is 43 years of age. & has been a widow for four years. Her husband was a clergyman. This is her first attack. It has lasted for about 12 months. She has not been elsewhere under treatment. The cause is said to be grief at the loss of her relations. She is neither epileptic nor suicidal, but is said to be dangerous. There is no H.P.

I Medical Certificates state that "she has delusions regarding being pursued & molested by men. Imagines that poison is mixed with her food and medicine. also that vitriol from the roof is being poured on her head. & the fire protection pours cold water thereon. Endeavours to escape from house. At times is silent, pushed & struck her sister. Thinks that the air is poisoned by electricity & vapours which are gradually killing her."

II "Thinks that those about her have designs on her life. & for this purpose put poison in her food & medicine. Thinks the air of her room is saturated with deleterious vapours which are poisoning her. & follow her although she leaves the room." "Gets very excited and troublesome."

Physically this patient is in rather poor health. She is thin 8 st. 5 lbs. her face is somewhat haggard. her eyes sunken. Her skin is muddy & dark.

Elsie Adam a Shiraz.

There is no evidence of anything being the matter with her. But she makes all sorts of complaints. She says her heart is affected, & is constantly wanting to go to bed. She thinks she is not strong enough to be up.
She states that "scribblegraphs" speak to her: she means phonographs: She has various auditory hallucinations. She believes that men have followed her & tried to assault her person.
She says she is menstruating - whereas she is not. Many of her delusions centre round the genital organs.

Aug. 7th Full of ridiculous fancies. Need is need of feeding up & exercise, but she objects to take food & thinks she is too weak to take exercise. She has had to be fed at times by the nurses; but she is quite pleasant & not in any way violent. Tonight she said she had "congestion of the face" after her tea. She is believed also to have delusions about her bowels.

8th Urine normal.

10th Had a very bad night - was restless & noisy - & influenced by hallucinations. She was constantly getting out of bed.

12th Slept fairly well the last two nights. Her face has not quite so worn a look; she seems fresher. Two nights ago she affirmed that micturition had become impossible for her. She got quite excited over it & but in due time urine was

Elsie Adam v Sheriff

Passed quite readily.
She is getting extra milk & eggs & cod liver oil & porter. She is out in the open air most of the day.

19th. Diarrhoea troublesome last night. She is as a rule bright & cheerful & is gaining in bodily & mental strength. She does not care much about the Concerts. Partly she does not like being seen by strangers.

24th. In No. 4. now. & very well mentally. although her physical appearance is by no means robust.

June 8th. Still taking Cod liver Oil & Chemical food. She is looking better - and is now apparently quite well mentally.

18th. Quiescent & clear. Says she is perfectly well - & the writer has no proof to the contrary, and the nurses have none either, tho they are chary in admitting that she is well. No doubt she is a little fanciful about her health - but not morbidly so. She had a sleepless night lately, & complained of giddiness & slight dyspepsia. Cascara, Strychnine & Bitter tonic ordered.

27th. The nurse reports that Mrs S. fancies at times that her bladder is not working properly - & that she dwells much on her own health.

July 14th. Looking better - & she seems in good mental health, if it were not that she is too anxious about her health, & is inclined to be fanciful about it.

Aug. 1st. Discharged. Recovered.
1892. Aug. 1st.

Oct 25. Sometime ago was said to mov. to Asylum. Relapsed

For Subsequent admission - See Vol. V p 208

Jane Walker a Druid
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1892
May. 5 Improvement continues - She is pleasant & helpful & takes much interest in one of the patients, who is of real service to her.

" 27th Keeping very well, mentally & physically.

June. 9th To day was discharged - in good health.

Discharged Recovered.
June. 9th 1892

Agnes Sweenie a Crumlie
from page 289.

May 5th Improved in health & appearance again. Taking fair quantity milk & a pint of porter daily.

Octr. 25. In good bodily health at present. Sleeps in Infs. Ward where she is a working patient —

Decr. 13. No change. B.H.&C. good

1893.

Febr. 8th a working patient, now in good health. No change

Apr. 29. Just the same. Working patient in Inf. F.S.

Septr. 14. The glands on the right side of her neck have recently become much enlarged & suppurating. They have been opened & scraped. Her general bodily condn. is far from satisfactory & mentally she is delusional —.

1894.

February 1st The glands are at present stationary in respect of their enlargement & her mental condn. is unchanged. Her bodily condn. is fair ——.

April 30. Not much change. Her bodily condn. has for some time been keeping fairly good. Mentally she is unchanged.

August 31. Full of the same delusions & very incoherent. At present her glands are not actively breaking down, but they are very much swollen & very hard. There is no re-lighting up the lung mischief ——

Decr. 26th There is no change in her condn. The abnormal glandular condn. is less marked & physically she is fairly well. No change mentally

Apr. 10th At present in bed with a high temperature and an exacerbation of her lung condn. The glands of her neck have again broken down & one was evacuated & the cavity packed with Iodoform gauze

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Letitia Ward Carroll.
Admitted 7th May 1892

May 10th Weight.

Comp. Liquorice Powder. as required

℞ Liq Strychninae 3i
Acid Hydrocyan Dil 3iii
Succus Juniperi 3i
Syr Pruni Virg 3i
Aquae ad 3viii

Sig 3ss c. c. d.

— Prunes in the morning as a laxative —

Letitia Ward Carroll. 54.
admitted 7th May 1892.

Private Patient. Mad House. Fifty-four years of age married & the wife of a ~~Musician~~ doctor of Music. Previously residing at 6 Belmont Terrace, Belfast. She has been insane 4 months this is her second attack, and she was previously under treatment at Downe Lodge. Belfast. Duration of present attack is 3 mos and the cause is put down as excitement. She is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to others, and there is no A.P. stated

Medical Certificates bear (1). Recklessness, day & night, hallucinations leaving her house for days, excitement, reckless.

II. She is subject to delusions eg. that her husband is a drunkard, that he is mad, that he sleeps with a razor under his pillow to cut her throat, & these delusions are periodical. Her brother does not like to bring his mother away from the house where Mrs Carroll was on account of her wild behaviour. Her husband (Dr Carroll) says she left his house & went to that of strangers without any cause.

May 10. This lady has given expression to the delusions since admission, but frankly confesses that she had such delusions as are mentioned above. The fact that she laboured under such delusions grieves her very much for she loves her husband very much & is most anxious to get well & to keep him in his work as a musician. Her condition now is rather one of depression & morbid fancying. For some time she has been sleeping badly and taking large doses of Bromide.

Her physical condition is far from satisfactory. She is thin & anaemic, & her arteries give evidence of slight atheri-

Letitia Ward Carroll

-ouations change. Haemorrhoids trouble her considera-
-ably, her bowels are constipated, she requires to
take medicine very often & she suffers from a
small femoral hernia. Menstruation is not normal
tho' its changes have not yet been definitely ascer-
-tained & she has been under the care of several
american physicians for womb. mischief. It would
appear that she went to america, where her husband
obtained for an appointment, but the climate did
not suit her health & she returned to Ireland.

Since admission she has been
quiet & composed, but depressed & self-centred to some
extent. Very free of her own ailments & putting
more importance on them than it is thought they
require. Very willing to do as she is asked of
her and very anxious to get well & get home to her
husband asks often to have the way to health
pointed out to her. She is in many respects a cultured
lady, quiet & not obtrusive in her manners.
She has as yet slept fairly well without sedatives.
a little Compound Liquorice powder has been given &
she has been put on a Bitter tonic & Iron medicine —.

May 13. admits to feeling a little brighter, but did not have
such a good night last night. She had been at a
concert & said that her position in the asylum had
never before come so vividly home to her. There is
no other change to note.

May 14. Urine is highly acid & contains many uric
acid crystals but no albumen. There are
a good many squamous epith. cells in the deposit —.

Letitia Ward Cancel.

cont'd.

May 19. Continues fairly well mentally, being on the whole bright & talkative. Her expression however is often one of considerable anxiety, not so much on her own account as on that of her husband & family, for whose sake she is so anxious to get well. She has been sleeping fairly well, & her bowels are less constipated than previously. Painful micturition is complained of at times, and what it is due to is not known.

May 25. Up till last night pat. continued very well, a little anxious at times, but bright, helpful, sleeping fairly well & not at all excited in manner or conduct. Yesterday forenoon no change was observed, and she complained only that the previous night she had not slept so well. In the evening she was extremely talkative continuously saying that she was not going to be excited that her "proprietor" told her to keep from excitement &c &c. There was more excitement in her manner & facial expression than in her words. She gesticulated, skipped about, her eyes were bright & her cheeks flushed.

She did not sleep much, & was excited thro the night. This morning the excitement continues. She is talking more & looks more excited, but has still some self control & can be quietened. Talks much about her being a mixture of bloods. Her conversation is not incoherent & her remarks are often witty & at times she assumes a tone of raillery. She keeps her room, as she says she is better alone & seeing others excites her. She is ordered Bromide of Potash with Hyoscyamus in moderate doses.

May 27. Remains somewhat excited still, but the excitement is not at all acute

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Alice Maclaurin or Murray.
Admitted May. 10th. 1892

Wm. Eto. Sarah. the daughter C. Murray. 18 Campbell St. Hurstville

This patient is a widow, 47 years of age — the widow of an accountant. She is an Episcopalian. She was certified at the Police Office, Hurstville. She has been peculiar for about 2 years. and before that had enjoyed sound mental health. It is therefore her first attack. She has lately become worse. The supposed cause is said to be the "Change of life". She is not epileptic, nor dangerous to others, but she has threatened suicide.

There is no. H.P. admitted.

I. The Medical Certificates state she is "much excited & fancies she is followed by a number of men and boys. The daughter says that she has threatened to commit suicide & that she is very easily excited and has a very violent temper. becomes enraged at the most trivial things."

II. "(1) Easily excited & when so has a somewhat wild expression. (2) Belief that she is not being treated with due respect by her daughters. (3) A longing for death to free her, she says, from all the worries of life. (4) A delusion about men using bad language to her when she goes out. (5) Very suspicious on being questioned."

The physical condition of this patient is very poor. Her face is pinched & the features sharp. The skin of the face & body generally harsh & ill-nourished. Her tongue is foul. Her breath very offensive.

Alice Maclaurin or Murray.

Examination of her internal viscera is difficult as she resents it very much. There is impaired percussion resonance over the upper regions of the right lung, anteriorly & posteriorly. The right base is slightly flattened & is also less resonant than the left. Over the apical region, there is increased vocal resonance.

The urine – clear – pale. slight deposit of mucus. R. Acid. Sp. Gravity. 1010. No albumen, or sugar.

She is very irritable & self-willed – & resents the attentions of both nurses and doctors. She desires to take food just when she wants & of the kind & amount that she desires. She became exceedingly angry when her chest was examined, and said it was all "a part of the same business" – and used many threats of both legal redress, and personal violence. She has been in the habit of believing that she acquired the illnesses that any of her neighbours happened to have.

She is suspicious of her surroundings – and is not inclined to talk much. She is rather ~~proud~~ proud, & insolent in her manner. Her face often expresses vindictive ill-temper.

13th Sleeping fairly well & taking her food pretty readily enough. Very quiet & self-contained. Resents any interference. Her aspect & manner leads to the belief that she is cherishing her delusions, and keeping them to herself.

14th Shows quick & violent temper at times. Sleeping well & taking nourishment well.

Alice Maclaurin & Murray.

24th. Coughing much last night, but today she refused utterly & shew her tongue &c & allow any questions & be asked & examination made. She got very angry, & looked very indignant. Her manner was repellant & haughty. She seemed & think that questions of simple nature were framed & annoy her. & spoke of the numerous people who seemed & try & annoy her. Her manner was one of suspicion, & delusion of her own importance. Her whole appearance & behaviour today were very insane. She is still thin & delicate in appearance.

26th. Refused & take her dinner today, saying she should have a service of plates for herself &c. - Was very haughty & offensive. She was fed by the nurses. & made a great struggle. & shewed violent temper & struck & assaulted the nurses. Her behaviour & aspect are indicative of delusions of pride and suspicion.

June 7th. Very quiet & reserved. Holds herself aloof from all. Coughs a good deal at night, but will not take medicine, or allow herself & be examined.

19th. Three days ago she had a severe shivering. followed by much aching in limbs & back, flushing of face, & temperature up & 102°. She has had rheumatic fever before. & it was thought that the illness was probably of rheumatic origin. No articular affection. Next day pleurisy on left side developed. & today pneumonia, below angle of left scapula. with slight effusion lower down. The symptoms are not severe. but she is rather weak.

To 5.05.

Mrs Mary Rattray.
A domestic. May. 11th 1892

Hus. Surg. David Rattray. 15 Rose St. Slateford (Scottish-born)

This patient is said to be 40 years of age. (She looks more). She is married. & a Protestant. This is her first attack. & the duration is 10 days. The supposed cause is said to be change of life. She is doubtfully suicidal. but is said to be dangerous to others. She is not epileptic. There is no doubt that at times she has been given to the excessive use of alcohol. & such had been the case for some time before her admission here. This is not stated as a 'cause', but the friends admit the fact quite frankly. She has had attacks resembling D.T. at times. & it is said then to have "seen things" & so forth.

A brother of hers was also much addicted to drink. & her sister (younger) was at one time in this asylum.

I. Medical Certificates shows as follows. "Religious mania: that her boy saved the world so that she is God, & that there is no use eating food." "Putting everything she can get down the water-closet, & stripped herself naked."

II. "Under the belief she is being poisoned. & States she has been sent into the world to save people from their sins. (3) She believes she has overcome sin & been victorious. (4) She constantly talks perfect nonsense on religious subjects. (5) Treated in manner."

"That she is to be poisoned. She was found

Mrs Mary Rattray

putting a liniment into her milk - Talking nonsense about religion - & destroying and flinging valuables -

This patient has had no children, four of whom are dead - There is nothing in the history of her reproductive life & general health to record - She has been out in Johannesburg & is said there to have had sunstroke! Physically she is in good health, but is too fat - This obesity is said to have begun after her first child; before that she was quite slim. The folds of skin about the groin are reddened & excoriated - & she has marks of bruising about the eyes, & on the left side & left arm & forearm - These bruises are said to have been caused by falls, when under the influence of drink.

Her mental characteristics, as seen so far, are a foolish joviality of manner, self-satisfaction, and various insane ideas regarding her mission to cure sin, & her relations to God, and to the Devil - She says the Devil came & made her do foolish things when at home.

13th. Restless last night & slept little - Talking today about redeeming the world - Her manner is slightly excited - She is full of self-importance & foolish notions of an ambitious kind.

Urine - acid - dark orange color - Dense deposit of pink urates - No albumen.

17th Foolish in manner, but obliging & helpful -

Mrs Mary Rattray

May 24th The other day in a conversation with Dr Yellowlees she evinced for the first time her true state of mind. She betrayed a strong delusive manner of thinking - with regard to the influence of others on herself. She said that when out in Africa the Kaffirs thought she was a devil - & for that reason attempted to harm her. They so wrought upon her that she was bound to drink, even against her will - to drink anything, on account of a dreadful thirst. She believes that they had much power over her, and that she was a victim to their practices - & that they wished to kill her. Her delusions regarding these subjects seem powerful and fixed - She recounts them with an air of great confidence. Today she has been very depressed, believing that in some way she is responsible for the unhappiness of several depressed patients around her, & for the bodily sufferings of some of them.

31st For the last day or two has been very restless, & forlick, destructive of her clothes, sometimes noisy, sometimes depressed. Today she says there is a great weight on her back, & that her head is burning - & her ears tingling. She has numerous subjective physical sensations of novel nature, & delusions regarding the influence of herself on others, & their influence on her.

June 7th Impulsive - & at times violent; striking the other patients. Sings comic songs, is destructive & reckless - & of very insane appearance. She is getting 2 grs. Sulphonal night & morning.

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Mrs Maria Belch.

Admitted May. 12th. 1872

£40. Surety. Her husband. David Belch. 55 Mansion St. Possil Park

This patient is 27 years of age. the wife of a moulder - and a member of the U.P. Church. It is her first attack of Insanity - & the duration of it is a few days only. The cause is stated to be the Puerperal period, complicated with erysipelas. She is not epileptic, or dangerous, but she has lately refused all food.

Here is no known H.P.

I. Medical Certificates state - : "Refuses all food. Refuses to speak - Insists on exposing herself by throwing the clothes off bed. Was confined of a child twelve days ago following immediately on which she had an attack of erysipelas of scalp face & shoulders accompanied by head symptoms."

II "Found her sitting up in bed looking about in a stupid manner. She refused to speak and would answer no questions except by an occasional movement of the head."

The history of this case is that she went when near her confinement to see a cousin ill with erysipelas following child birth - which proved fatal eventually. Then Mrs Belch herself took erysipelas after her child was born. It was her second confinement. The erysipelas was severe - & affected the head & shoulders. It is 12 days since the child was born. Since Tuesday, the 7th - She has taken no food whatever - & has become very restless & excitable & very weak -

Mrs Maria Belch

She was brought to the Asylum in a cab.
The face was seen to bear evidence of the recent inflammatory action, but this had evidently subsided for some time. & the skin was pliant & natural. The hair was closely cropped.
Co. & Return of Chloroform & Sulphuric Ether had been practised on. Her pulse was soft, small & irregular in strength & time.
She was put to bed & her skin rubbed over with Carbolic Oil. Her clothing removed & disinfected
She was got to take, after some trouble, milk & whisky. She did not speak, but gazed about her, looked confused. Cheeks were rather flushed. Temperature normal.
The pupils were much dilated. equal.
did not appear to react to light

13th. Spent a sleepless night & early this morning was very restless, constantly trying to get out of bed. On examination no organic disease was detected so far. Her tongue is moist. She seems stronger. Takes food fairly well. Bowels have not moved.
In the evening catheter was passed & a considerable quantity of urine drawn off. muddy & high colored with much urate deposit. No blood or albumen. The catheter was used as she had not passed urine all day.
Some milk squeezed out of breasts, but they are not turgid. Lochia scanty. Not offensive
Restlessness continues.

Mrs Maria Belch

14th Slept none. Restless still - muttering & himself. Refuses all food today. Some sores about lips. Bowels have not moved. Two enemata were given - neither acted at all well.
She pushes off the bedclothes - tries to take off her own clothes - Her expression is one of confusion & curiosity.
That afternoon at 4-30 - as she had taken no food all day she was fed with the tube - getting 4 eggs, milk, castor oil - whisky - & 12 grains of Chloral & 20 of bromide.
Bowels moved twice by evening. Yesterday very constipated. Still refuses food. Temperature normal, but face flushed. & pulse about 120. small & short. Since she was fed she has been less restless, but has slept none.
She tries to follow people in the ward. can move about fairly well - but is a little unsteady on her legs. Pupils small dilated & sluggish.
At 8.30 15 gr. Chloral & 20 Bromide were injected per rectum.
15th Fell asleep at 11 pm. last night & slept till 6 am. this morning. Bowels moved twice & urine passed during night. She took some milk & egg in the morning.
All day she has been drowsy - & has indeed slept most of the time - & has taken a fair amount of nourishment. In the afternoon her face was but flushed - & temperature was found to be 99.8. Hour later 101.6. Then being

Maria Belch

distinctly jerkid for the first time since admission. The breasts were soft & painless. The Lochia somewhat scanty & found to be offensive. A douche for washing of carbolised water was given. By evening temperature had fallen a degree. She was sleeping & looking flushed. pulse 100 - a little better than before.

17th Continued drowsy all yesterday. Took nourishment very well. Vaginal douche continued & careful cleansing & antiseptics of external parts. Temperature 99-6. 99-6. This morning looks better. Is very quiet, & listless - taking food well. The catheter had to be passed this morning.

19th. Temperature normal & a few points above it. Looking a little brighter. Talking good well. The only trouble is the urine, which is drawn off with a catheter - Her pulse at times is quick, without fever - at other times of normal rapidity.

21st. Temperature practically normal. Saw her husband today. She is better in every way.

24th. Not so well during last two days. Pulse has been noted to be always quick & irregular in strength, & for last two nights her temperature has reached 102°. No cause for this has been discovered. She sleeps well, takes food well, & complains of only a pain across the small of her back. She gets very flushed at times, but has had

Maria Bell

no signs, & is passing urine perfectly now. Her bowels have never moved satisfactorily without an enema despite medicine given. Today Black draught is given. There is very slight comparative deficiency of resonance under ~~left~~ right clavicle, but nothing further to add to suspicion of her lungs.
Abdomen normal. Pupils still very large.
Tongue moist & clean.

26th. This morning she coughed a great deal, & spat up a mucopurulent muco-purulent sputum. We still now no definite cause of her feverishness as could be stated. The sputum throws light on the case. There is found dulness & distant breathing under angle of R. scapula. Sputum shows elastic tissue of lung. No tubercle bacilli have been detected. Temperature kept today, 103 & 105.6. pulse 120-136, weak & small. In the afternoon a good deal of pain was felt in back & behind sternum. A poultice relieved this.
Diaphoretic mixture ordered. & stimulants every four hours.

27th. All today temperature is keeping below 100°. pulse 116-120. Feels very weak. Sputum coming away freely. Distant râles heard over dull area.

31st. Continued satisfactory condition. Pulse is now below 100°. temperature normal. & strength improving.
Marked coarse pleural friction at affected region behind, on right side.

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Mrs Catherine Shaw a Jumbuck.
from Vol. III - f. 422

1872
May. 17th & she was restless & coughing much. Sputum all through had been mucoid & tough - Once there was streaks of rust in it. Thought to be from the throat, as no other evidence of pneumonia was ever present - Pulse on the other hand the breathing had varied between 32 & 42 - rather greater for simple pleurisy. During last night severe pain again developed in the right side - & the temperature this morning was 104° - & the typical signs of commencing pneumonia were detected at right base - the vocal resonance being excessively distinct - & numerous sharp fine râles on inspiration. Pulse 108 - full. Expression anxious - Mentally she is depressed & restless. Her face looks grey & pinched.
Mendeerees + Sal Volatile ordered + a poultice, with a slight dose of Castor Oil.

19th left till tonight She has done well, the fever having abated - & the pulse improved. This is the 7th day since she first took ill, and there is a likelihood that the illness all through has been due to the pneumococcus, the actual pneumonia supervening on the 5th & 6th day. Post this evening she is very weak & the pulse irregular & intermittent & her face very sodden & pale - in fact her condition is alarming for the first time. Whisky every 4 hours ordered.

20th. At 1 am. this morning a fresh attack of pleurisy occurred, under the right breast -

22nd. Great deal of pain in this last pleuritic attack, but

Mrs Turnbull

temperature not more than a degree or two raised.
Pulse on the whole fairly good. At times it is irregular + weak, + intermittent, but this condition passes off in a few hours. She is taking small doses of Digitalis, Arsenic, Ammonia - at present - Poultricing has much relieved the pain.

24th. Less pain - no fever - but friction still heard, + evidence of thickened Pleura at base. + breathing a little quickened. Taking food well, but very depressed. So far her progress has been more satisfactory than seemed likely.

27th. Doing well. Friction + dulness still present, but all active inflammation has ceased - temperature & normal + she is practically convalescing. Mental depression is extreme.

June 7th. Getting up daily now + greatly better in her bodily health.

July 2nd. Quite restored now to her old former self - + back in her old corner in No. 4.

Oct. 25. Fearful at times requiring continual reassuring that she is always to be here. B. H. & C. fairly good -

Dec. 13. B. H. & C. fair. Very anxious to be made quite certain that she is always to be here. + that she is never to leave. She puts on a good deal of her depression + recalls as happy here as her nature renders it possible for her to be.

1853.

Feby. 9. Full of "affection" towards the doctors, especially the Clinical Clerks. B. H & C. fairly good. Depressed at times but on the whole wonderfully happy here & needing continual re-assuring that she is not going to be sent away.

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Lady arroe

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1895 September

Aug. 11th Complains of her left eye & temple. Says there is constant pain there. She has had Antifebrin in 15. gr. doses twice daily for about a week for this & says she is much better — & that a hot tender spot in her mouth is also better.

1896 March

" 22nd Has been more cheerful lately. Doesn't complain so much of pain in her left eye. She doesn't as was her wont spend most of her time in her own room but sits and walks in the gallery. Also reads more.

Oct. 1st Went home with her husband to-day - practically unchanged.

Discharged Relieved

on

Oct. 1st 1892

Lizzie McDavish
cont'd. from f. 353.

1895
September 30th She is still as shy and frightened as ever and will not speak a word. Her bodily health and condition are only moderate.

1896
March 2nd Mentally she is demented and her bodily health and condition are poor. As she belongs to Govan Parish she was to-day transfered to Hawkhead Asylum, Paisley.

Discharged Relieved
on
March 2nd 1896.

Maria Belch.
from 488

June. 7th Has been up for the last four days & today was out for a little. Keeping very well. There is distinct flattening on the right side posteriorly - just interior to the inner border of the scapula.

16th Progress very favourable.

July. 2nd Looking rosy & fat now - bright & useful & stout.

July 9th

Discharged. Recovered.

July. 9th. 1892

Agnes Barty

cont: from p 450

1893

August 2nd — She is to be tried at home and left here, to-day on probation with two attendants.

December 30th — During the past five months her trial at home has proved satisfactory. and to-day her name is taken off the books.

Discharged Relieved

on

December 30th 1893.

Mr Barbara Gordon

From p. 389.

1893

Aug 2nd: To a certain extent better & her habits are more to be trusted to. Much uncertainty in action, & listless apathy remain; her mind is much impaired & her faculties & emotions blunted. Constipation is extremely troublesome.

May "

Her friends are to remove her to the country & it is possible the change may be beneficial.

Aug: 3rd: Today left on probation - for Dumpries shire.

Sept: 1st: Struck off the books to-day.

June "

Discharged

Relieved Sept: 1st 1892.

Mrs ~~Barbara Forbes~~

Agnes Sweenie or Crombie cont from p. 470

1895

May 14th The tubercular disease of both lungs is very marked. She is troubled greatly with a cough but there is not much expectoration. She is very thin and is losing flesh.

" 29th She is getting worse. The cough is still troublesome and the glands in the neck are enlarged and suppurating.

June 7th The disease continues to make marked progress. She is very weak and thin but is patient under all her sufferings. Both lungs are markedly affected with tubercular disease. Her temperature is always above normal every evening.

" 14th She is extremely ill and so weak that she can hardly move. She has not now strength to cough.

" 21st She gradually got weaker and weaker and died to-day.

Death on June 21st 1895.

Cause of Death. Phthisis Pulmonalis

No P.M.

Agnes R. Drummond
From 340.

1892.	
Nov. 28th	For the last month or two she has been getting much thinner. She is still restless and is constantly picking her clothes to pieces. Her sleep varies; some nights it is good, other nights she sleeps only for an hour or two. Her habits are bad. She gets Paraldehyde ʒiv in two doses regularly. It seems to have some effect. Her complexion is of a muddy colour; her extremities are as a rule cold. Mentally she is quite demented.
1893	
Feb. 18th	Continues in very poor health and unchanged mentally. Constantly picking at her clothes and requiring a sleeping draught every night.
May 12th	Very much wasted but still restless. A strong dress has sometimes to be put on on account of her destructive habits.
July 25th	No change. Constantly picking her clothes in an aimless fashion. She still requires something at night.
Sept. 22nd	She has not been so restless or destructive of late. Her mental condition is of course the same - one of deep dementia.
Dec. 30th	Unchanged. B M & C. very poor.
1894	
March 28th	Somewhat better lately as regards her general condition. She takes her food well.
October 2nd	The improvement noted above as regards her bodily health is still maintained. Mentally of course there is none. She is demented.
1895	
May 22nd	Her general health and bodily condition continue fairly good. No change to note.

Agnes R. Drummond
cont'd.

1895 Sept. 9. This morning patient walked into the room of Miss Barbour & annoyed her by lying down on top of her. with the result that the point of Miss Drummonds nose was nearly bitten & torn off the wound extending over the cartilage from the left side into the right nostril. Two stitches sufficed to keep the parts in fair position.

11. There is some puffiness about the eyes but the parts are looking very well. and she is not showing much tendency to interfere with the wound. She has a special nurse.

Sept. 30. 1895. Transferred Today to the Crichton. Relieved.

The nose has made an excellent recovery and there is very little disfigurement.

Letitia Ward Carroll.

From p. 474.

May 27. (cont^d.) She is talkative, and her talk is racy & bright & very Irish. She is not delusional, but has fancies that are rather peculiar. Should that she is not in their least excites, but she fears she would be, if she were not keeping a great control over herself. Last night she slept well & to-day on the whole she is less excitable than she was yesterday —.

June 6. Continues rather excited & her tongue is simply never at rest. Her talk is sometimes very nice & always witty, but at times it borders on the impertinent. She has not been sleeping well for some nights. Paints some but in her painting she shows her mental disturbance for she crowds too much into her pictures too many flowers & too many colours, taking away very much from the artistiveness of her work —.

June 22nd Excitement gradually subsiding.

" 25th Excitement gone - replaced by distinct depression; she is quiet, & sensible, but her facial expression is one of depression - and she betrays this in her conversation.

July 28 Condition at present about normal. She is bright - cheerful - & in good health.

Aug. 1st Excited today & yesterday, unmistakably - She is talkative, communicative about family matters, decorative - & at times rather rude & unmannerly in behaviour & remarks.

" 2nd Sulphonal - 15 grs. night & morning. Fanciful & garrulous today. Complains of headache - in frontal region.

L. N. Carroll

cont'd.

Aug. 16th Has been very excited for the last two days. Her husband Dr Carroll saw her this forenoon and she is this evening more excited than ever. In these periods of excitement she loses her usual lady like manner and becomes rude and sometimes abusive.

" 20th The excitement is subsiding and is now more of a melancholic character. She complains of pain all over her.

Oct. 17th Has been very well for the past two months though mentally she is somewhat depressed. Two or three nights ago she was rather talkative but this has passed off.

Nov. 15th So again passing through a period of excitement which began ten days ago. ~~It is~~ She is in her usual state when excited and this differs in no respect from her former ones. ~~The~~ Her chief feature is the amount of talking she does. Her tongue is never at rest and she tries to make silly jokes, consisting chiefly of plays upon words. She occupies herself with painting and also in adorning herself in a fantastic manner. She denies being excited but ~~she~~ says she feels quite well. Her sleep is rather disturbed.

" 26th The excitement has now passed off and she is very depressed. Her husband saw her yesterday but though she was glad to see him it has not raised her spirits.

Dec. 24th She is now in the mean between sanity and insanity. She is bright and cheerful but this condition in her is one which often rapidly passes the borderline. B H & C good.

1893

Jan. 2nd ~~Her~~ After having been rather talkative for a week she has now "gone off" again. Her husband visited her two days ago. She exhibited self-control in his presence but the next day she was a good deal excited; her face was flushed and altogether she was very energetic both in walking about and especially in talking.

So p. 5-31.

Rose A. Lindsay
from 370

1892
May 27th

June 7th. Complained today of being disturbed at night by people in the room below - She said she thought some of them were below her bed -

July 6th No improvement occurring has. It seems that she will remain a case of Delusional Insanity

Aug. 11th. Today & yesterday much better - walking nicely at dress making & talking sensibly & pleasantly. But till within two days her behaviour has been very insane, and her requests & appearance.

22nd No improvement only lasted two days.
She very seldom sits down: she believes that when she does people come below her close & interfere with her.

October 25. Full of fanciful vague & fleeting delusions with one or two delusions of a more fixed character such as that she is a nurse, not a patient, that she knows several of the other patients are in high position in society &c. She works in the Kitchen & Sallery (No 2) but is frigid & uncertain. Her B.H.TC: are good.

Decr 13. The same delusional condition continues. Thinks there is no necessity for her being here now, thought at first she thinks she has brain fever. B.H. TC. very good.

1893.

Feby. 10. Ditto change. B. Condition excellent.

April 29. There is no improvement. She is not excited nor is she depressed but she is delusional, & the acute attack of mania has left it is feared a permanent brain perversion. Dof 5550.

She is now on the Govan Roll

Annabella Rose
from 202

1882
May. 27th. Restless & excited for the last few days. She is menstruating. Last night she was very noisy, and had to be removed to a single room. Reserved during the day, & will not speak.
Chloral 20. Bromide 20. tonight.

31st. Completely relapsed. & has had to be sent to No. 3. again. She is destructive at times, tears her clothes to pieces, and throws chairs about. Chatters meaninglessly to herself.

June. 7th. Has been acutely maniacal since last note. Wears canvas clothes. Chloral Bromide at night in full doses are necessary. & even with them she does not sleep more than four or five hours. Obscene in her language.

18th. Sulphonal had to be resorted to. It only controlled the acute symptoms. It certainly was of great service in obliterating the symptoms. She got 60 grs daily for about a week, & now she gets 30 grs at night. The condition is one of occasional sub acute mania now.

25th. Quieter now. & not destructive. Except the Sulphonal is withdrawn.

July. 2nd. Sulphonal has had to be resumed at night. She is still at times noisy & wanton in her ways.

14th. Is better. Noisy & destructive, & sleepless if sulphonal is not given.

Aug. 2nd. Extra diet of eggs & milk continued (since May). She has got fatter. Last not much thinner. Sulphonal about every second night is given & certainly does her good.

J. 507.

Mrs Christina Graham
from 390

May. 28: Last night this patient attempted suicide by pushing her false teeth down her throat. The nurse who slept in the dormitory heard her breathing in a curious way, & found her half choked. She got the teeth out with difficulty - the throat bleeding a good deal. She was removed to the Infirmary Ward.

30th. No bad results. She seems less depressed now, but is under close observation.

June. 1st Today this patients mother insisted on taking her home, contrary to all advice, and every warning.

Relieved — June. 1st. 1882

Taken home against advice & on the responsibility of her mother.

Octr. 20. It is reported that this patient committed suicide some weeks ago. —.

Mary Cairns /
from 416

1872

June 8th. The great appetite & thirst before mentioned are less noticed now. On the whole she sleeps better, tho' at times she has bad nights & is restless, knocking at the door & calling out. She does not express actual delusions & no longer seems troubled with hallucinations (unless during her bad nights), but her state is still one of mental uneasiness & alarm. She often looks half bewildered & half puzzled. She imperfectly comprehends her relations to the outer world & has a certain amount of the "environmental resistance" sensation referred to by G. Lewes.

25th Has to have Paraldehyde - 3iii - every now & then. She is making no real progress & is tiresome. She is continually restless & apprehensive.

July 6th Has to be fed by the nurses - by some of them this morning.

Aug. 2nd In No. 3 now - & not improved in any way. She has very bad nights - being most restless & noisy, screaming & knocking at the door. She has delusions which cause her apprehension & fright. Paraldehyde is given almost nightly - some hypnotic is essential - 3iii usually, but by no means always succeeds.

15th Says she is deaf, has no tongue, no stomach, and can hold nothing in her inside. She hears all that is said to her, puts out her tongue if asked, & eats capitally.

October 25. Free of delusions, such as are noted above. Very restless at times & wanders about the ward aimlessly. Some time ago she slipped while in the bath & sustained

Top. 527

Alice Maclaurin or Murray
from 478

June 19th Salicylate of Soda was given at first. It has now been altered to Muriate & Sal Volatile.

" 20th Temperature reached 104° the afternoon. Pulse 106 & no increase in rapidity of breathing - (28). Two hours later it was 102.6.

22nd A termination by bypes has occurred since last note. At no time was there any special anxiety - the symptoms with the exception of the above recorded high temperature, being generally mild. Nearly the whole of the lower lobe posteriorly however has become consolidated.

25th Normal temperature since 22nd inst - & she is getting stronger, but appetite is very poor

July 2nd Frothy slightly blood-tinted sputum still rather abundant. Strength very slow to return. Appetite feeble. Mentally pleasant & quiet,

July 6th with returning strength her delusions have again come to the front, & she accuses bitterly the writer of having caused her illness.

Aug. 10th In her old state of suspicion & haughtiness, & cherishing quietly many absurd ideas regarding the people around her. At times she gets in great passions & threatens & abuses all around her.
Her friends determined to remove her today - & did so on their own responsibility.

Discharged - Relieved.
Aug. 10th 1892

See Next page.

Alice Maclaurin v Insanity

Re admitted. Aug 25th 1892

This patient was re-admitted on an emergency certificate today. She looks a little stronger & better, physically, than when she left. Mentally she is the same. She had, according to certificates & information, violent outbreaks of temper, accused her relatives of wasting money, of plotting against her, and she attempted, it is said, to strangle her daughter. The friends were warned that such behaviour would have to be encountered, but determined to try the patient again — & the result stated above ensued.

Aug. 29. In her usual state. Yesterday she was very abusive & angry. Today smiling, meek, & gentle in manner, & appearance.

Oct. 25. Usually very quiet. Smiles when asked why she is here and does not seem at all anxious to leave. Her bodily health is fairly good. Delusions are not evident in her case. —

Dec 13. Troubled some time ago with a sore throat. She refused when in confinement to have it examined, accused nurses & Doctor of the most shocking practices &c. Now she is back to her old condition. Seldom speaks & then only a very few words. She labours under delusions. Her bodily health is indifferent —

1893.

Feb. 10. The same silent, repellant woman. On rare occasions she is found smiling & when she refuses to tell the cause of her mirth. Her bodily cond^n is very indifferent & she takes food badly. She is in 47. E

Dft. 541

Mrs May Rathey.
from 482

June. 18th. At times still destructive & noisy - & violent. Sometimes laughs. dances, sings snatches of comic songs, & postures & grimaces in a ludicrous manner - At other times is depressed & dull, weeps copiously, & flings herself on the floor, pulls at her hair, beats her legs &c. She seems often to have aural hallucinations - Verbally they in great measure explain her conduct.

25th. Menstruating again today - & somewhat quieter - & less destructive.

July. 6th Taking Bromide & Hyoscyamus at present - & if necessary Chloral at night - But she is sleeping fairly well - although otherwise she is no better. She has some delusion regarding her abdomen - which is very large. One day she evidently thought herself in labour, & cried & strained in the usual fashion - She is still restless, destructive - & abstracted, taking little notice of her surroundings

14th. Bromide & Hyoscyamus stopped - It has had no good effect whatever - She continues in the same state - has to be fed - is dirty at times & noisy, takes off her clothes & destroys them & is a very awkward & troublesome patient to deal with.

Aug. 2nd In No. 3. Ward now & not improving. She is destructive - dirty at times - & has to be fed.

" 15th. Refusing food absolutely & successfully today & yesterday - with the exception of one meal.

22nd. Has been up in the Infirmary Ward since

Oct.

Dec

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Feb.

Mrs Mary Rathay

Last note - She is now being got to take plenty nourishment. Her bowels were found to be much constipated: She was fed by the tube with milk eggs & a good dose of castor oil.
Her mouth was foul & some excoriations & small ulcers were present at the back of the palate & on the lips. Her condition is greatly better now. Mentally, Memory, there is no improvement.

– 25th Menstruating today.

Oct. 25. No satisfactory improvement during the last 2 months. Is subject to fits of impulsive violence when she smashes at everything & everybody. Her great size makes it difficult to manage & control her. She is also subject of times of depression or sullen-ness & these are succeeded by the period of excessive violence. Her habits are degraded & she has on occasions a dress of strong material in consequence of her destroying her own clothes.

Dec 13. Just the same. Has days of betterness now & then when she is more sensible, but as a rule she is incoherent, excitable & untrustworthy, strikes other patients with provocation. In good bodily health but obese.

1873.

Feb. 10. Considerably improved and now in No 4 Gallery. She is not at all uniform, being at times talkative & forcible in her conduct, but she answers questions civilly and conducts herself fairly well, working fairly steadily and sleeping well. She talks to herself at times, but does not give expression to any delusions

Top. 542

Annabella Rose
from 502

Aug. 22: Still rather destructive, & noisy at times, — in the intervals dull, dreamy, & if roused, irritable. She is sleeping better & maintaing her condition fairly well.

Oct. 25. Showing no signs of settling down, tho on the whole a little quieter now than she was a fortnight ago. — Requires often a sedative at night, and takes her food badly. —

Dec. 13. Stays in cl. 3 and no better. So destructive to her clothing that she requires to wear a strong house dress. Sleeps badly & often gets hypnotics.

1893.

Feb. - 10. No improvement. Destructive & noisy & needs continual care - B. Cond.n fair

April 29. Continues excited. Destructive & dirty. Has hypnotics (Sulphonal) regularly. No better in strong dress. B.A.R.C. fair —

September 14. Better at present & in cl. 4. She is not very bright, but stays is fairly well & is capable of being roused a good deal. Her bodily health is good.

Nov. 29. Better at present than she has been for a long time. There is a curious blotting out of facial expression & her circulation is languid. Her speech is slow & all her movements sluggish.

1894.

February 1st. Remains fairly well, but is still somewhat dull & listless. Rouses herself a good deal when spoken to, and does some work in the kitchen. Her expression is rather stolid & there is almost a suppressed emotional element in it

Dof. 5/94

Agnes Leitch a Young

cont. from p 294

1893

May 12th — Has not been so excited lately nor given to abusive language. Her usual salutation is 'Good morning! Have you used Pears soap?'

July 25th — Works fairly well at sewing etc. especially if not taken notice of. She is foolish and eccentric in her behaviour.

Sept. 22nd — There is nothing fresh to note. She remains in good health and her mental condition has not improved. She is incapable of an ordinary conversation.

Dec. 30th — Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1894

March 28th — She is a treacherous patient and liable to make sudden attacks on those around. Her health is good.

June 30th — No change. Her manner and language frightens sometimes the other patients.

December 29th — In appearance and manner she is coarse and rude. There is no change.

1895

May 22nd — Unchanged. B H & C. good.

Nov. 10. — No change to note. Still liable to make sudden attacks on those round her, striking them. She has a lot of energy & is only too glad to expend it in work. B H & C good.

1896

January 7. — There is no material change. She is gradually getting more demented. B H is fair only. She is thinner than she was but there is no marked reason discoverable

Dec. 31 — There is nothing further to note here.

Nov. 13. 97. — Remains in much the same condition as is expressed in the above notes

Jessie Clark
from 392

Aug: 10th The Hyoscyam was given up & 1/25th gr. daily by the mouth, but it had no appreciable effect at all. & was not persevered with. She was given Trional which succeeded & then Sulphonal, & it for the last time since her admission did not excite vomiting & it has therefore been continued since. She has had 30 grains at night very frequently – latterly every night. & on the whole with benefit. She sleeps well. is tidy & cleanly in her habits, eats her food herself, & is thus in these things improved. Nor is she so foul in her language as before, but she is still very restless & noisy by day.
Extra eggs & milk are continued, and she has not lost further in flesh; she is still however very thin.
In the previous notes there has been hardly enough account taken of her very obscene language – for many weeks – & of her dirty habits on several occasions, when she smeared her faeces everywhere – At present there is decided improvement in this direction.

22nd On the 19th. 20th a remarkable improvement was noticed in this patients condition. She was quite sensible & talked quietly, & behaved well – in striking contrast to her long continued sub-maniacal state. She worked at knitting &c. saw her friends & pleased them greatly & raised the hopes of all – but unfortunately she relapsed yesterday & is now in

Jessie Clark.

her old condition - & today was restless, noisy, & indulging in bad language.

29th Has been on second occasions very well since last note - & wrote today a sensible letter to her friends. The improvement is fitful & interrupted at times, but it is very evident, & seemingly becoming more established. At the same time she has occasionally hallucinations of hearing, is still very ill - & bearing in mind her history, & the fact that her sister at home is on the verge of an acute attack of insanity, the prognosis her must still be guarded. She has menstruated lately.

Oct. 22. Remains in an excited state. To-day transferred to Riccarton asylum. Paisley

Relieved

Jane Mc Gregor v Anderson
from 229.

1852
Aug. 11th Just the same. Talked of seeing a coffin in the
day the 5th day of the intended murder of
her children by people whom she saw out of the
windows, & who were talking about her.

October 16. So at times excited, believing that some harm
has gone to her sons & that they are dead. This
harm & evil has been caused by people here she
says. She hears voices at night, and labours
under many delusions of suspicion. Her bodily
health is good.

Decr 13. At present in No 3 Gallery. She was sent here because
she assaulted other patients & nurses in ch 4, believing
that they had killed her sons &c. She has many
auditory hallucinations & is full of the most varied
delusions. Laughs when told that she is men-
tally affected & refuses to believe it. Believes she is
kept here so that her sons may be left unprotected
and some harm come to them.
She is in fair general health. One leg troubles
her on account of the varicosity of the veins & the
presence of a badly healed ulcer.

1853.
Feby. 10. At present in ch 1 Gallery. Full of delusions
& with most marked hallucinations of hearing.
Here at times cause her great unhappiness as the
hear voices telling her that her sons have been killed
& again she hears them crying for her to help them
in their pain. Believes that she is Queen of England
and that Queen Victoria has been killed. Spends
much of her time reading the Bible. Joh. Stks

Mary Hayes v Marlham
Jum Vol. III. f. 521

Sept. 1st 1892

Oct. 25. No change. A chronic maniac of mixed type with some thing of the recurrent element in her case. B.H.C. good.

Dec 13. Just the same. A Laundry Worker in good bodily health.

1893

Feb. 10. Just the same. B. & C. very good

Ap. 30. A stout, good-working, but rather coarse woman. No change. Mentally excited with a tendency to dementia

Sept. 11th Constipation troubles her very much & some time ago though the carelessness of the charge nurse she was found in a terribly constipated condition —

Nov. 29. Not sent to work again in the kitchen on account of her slovenly & careless way. More demented, but stout & healthy

1894

Feb 15th In no 2, and not showing much mental power She is stout, but silly & evidently incapable of doing much active work.

June 27. No change in her cond.n in any way —.

August 31. Much the same. The excitement is still there, but the depression & quietness are less normal than they were & more silly. She is in good bodily cond.n —

1895:

Jany 10. Was sent to No 3 some time ago on account of her impulsiveness & danger to others. She is more demented & has now very few periods of even comparative well-being

April 10th She remains in much the same condition. a big, fat woman with periods of mixed impulsiveness & with dirty habits & little care of her own appearance.

Yop. 586

Agnes Forester Robertson
from VK III. p. 395.

Sept. 1st 1892.

October 25. Mildly demented. In No 2 Gallery. B. H. VC. indifferent.

Decr 12. I. S. 2.

1893.

Feby. 10th Yesterday patient met with rather a severe accident in the laundry where she works regularly She put her hand under the rows of the Calendar between them & the big roller and got them severely crushed. The hand injured is the left & the index, ring & middle fingers are most crushed & burnt, the middle one being it is feared quite destroyed. Dr Cameron saw them in the afternoon & ordered in the meantime that they be dressed with antiseptic moist dressings & in a day or two it would be more evident what needed to be done.

Patients has worked regularly in the laundry and went into that room where the machine was & started it. She says that she did not put her hand into the rollers, but that someone from the roof did it. Her delusions are very numerous, but she has been tolerably trustful a good deal. Last night she had 15 m. doses of chepenthe every 6 hours, and had a good night, resting well, tho' not sleeping much. To-day her condn is as satisfactory as could be expected —. See Accident Book.

April 29. Dressing now there has been no surgical interference with the hand. What has happened has been that the index finger has sloughed off, also the first phalanx

Fol. 551.

Jessie Armstrong
from Vol II. p. 584

1892
Sept. 1st She is at present in Ward 1. & is behaving fairly well. At the same time her mental attitude to all those about her is one of suspicion. She is always on the watch for persecution or intended insolence. Her temper is uncertain & easily ~~raised~~ raised.

Oct. 25. Difficult to get on with. Of an overweening disposition & inclines to tyrannise over other patients & even to strike them. B. H. C. good.

Dec. 12. Tries to "master" the nurses & get her own way. Works in the Laundry. B. H. C. good.

1893.

Feb. 10. No change. Very self-assertive at times and difficult to manage. B. H. C. good.

Apr. 30. Beyond an occasional outburst of temper when she assaults other patients & is very bitter with her tongue she has been fairly well & calm and it often seems a great pity that she need be here. —— B. C. is fairly good.

July 24. Had parole for some time but it was withdrawn as she abused it, going to the Lodge & scolding the fireman because he would not allow her out. Otherwise she is as usual. Works in the Laundry. B. H. good.

Sept. 20. Mentally much the same & subject to the same periods of abusive excitement ——

1894.
February 1st No change. B. H. C. good.

Mar. 31. Usually quiet & pleasant, but inclines to tyrannise over other patients. Works in the Laundry. Has some delusions about money matters

To f. 581

Hope Anstie. II
from Vol. 571

Sept. 1st 1892

Oct. 25. In very good bodily & mental health at present a very useful & likeable little lady. (as at pat.)

Nov. 30. No change. misses all things very much

B.H.TC. good

1893.

Feb. 10. In good bodily & mental health.

Nothing to note —

April 30. Continues very well, mentally & bodily

July 24 Was at Stirling House for a month & considerably stronger in body. Just the same delightful quaint, unselfish old lady that she has been for some years. Returned from Stirling to-day.

July 26. Unfortunately a note to a different effect requires to be now made. She has relapsed & is very evidently becoming excited. The nurses do not seem to have observed anything pointing to a relapse in her conduct & life at Stirling except perhaps a rather more than usual talkativeness. But on her return it was at once noticed. The first day she was simply talkative, the 2nd wandering & discursive & moving about the Gallery & sleepless & to-day she is excited, restless, incoherent & has had to be removed to the Infirmary.

August 10. Now typically excited and with the quaint manner, incoherence & mannerisms of her previous illness back to her. Also with her memory of the events of that illness very vivid. Treatment very Temp. Sedatives (Sulphonal) &c

Dor. 557.

Christina Grant.
from Vol. II. p. 530.

Sept. 5th 1892

Oct. 26. cbo change. Speaks little & has the peculiar habit of sitting with her head thrown far back She is seen to be talking to herself, but wont tell, to whom or of what, she is speaking. B. A.T.C. good.

Dec. 12. Just the same. Silent & not attractive & much attends B. A.T.C. good.

1893

Feb. 10. Unchanged.

apr. 29. cbo change. not much under special observation or treatment

July 24. cbo change. Resistive & silent B. A fair.

Sept. 20. The same. B. A.T.C. good —

1894

Feb. 15. no change. a very silent woman -
B. A.T.C. fairly good.

May 24 no change. in her condition Works away fairly well. For some time she seemed not so well & was kept in the house & given Iron &c, but she is now less anaemic & better.

August 31. Has a drive with her friends recently, is no better. Thinner & has been in the house for some time getting extras &c. Does not speak much —

1895. Jany. 10. There is no change in her general physical or mental condition —

apl. 10th There is no change to report. She speaks seldom, but is in fair bodily health.

September 30th She does not often speak except to herself but is silent and reserved. She is still thin but enjoys fair health.

To p 598.

Isabella B.L. or Mac Dougall
Dough. 26.

1892

Dec. 12. Remains in No 3. where she prefers to be. Believes she is kept here to please the Doctor. Very abusive at times but usually fairly easily managed. B.H.C. good

1893.

Feb. 10 Still in No 3. No real change in her condition which varies from one of pleasantness to one of extreme abuse.

May 10th Little change to report. at times so excited that in her excitement she cannot distinctly articulate. At other times pleasant & talkative & agreeable. B.C. fairly good Writes the most incoherent letters —

July 24. Still subject to attacks of excitement, when she is abusive & losing all control of herself, she scolds all around her. at these times there is considerable tremor of the muscles of articulation & of the hands. At other times she is very pleasant & quiet, enjoying being "chaffed". She writes at times very incoherent letters some of which are appended. Her bodily health is fairly good.

Septr. 14. Her condn has not changed from what is expressed in the above note. —.

1894.

January 30. Her bodily health continues good. Mentally she is unchanged Becoming excited she gets incoherent Her letters to friends are also incoherent. She is still in No 3 where she prefers to be. Believes she is kept here out of malice & that her husband takes a bad advantage of her absence. —.

Isabella B. L. or Mac Dougall

1894.

Letters of Mac Dougall

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Isabella B. L. or MacDougall

1894.

Mch 24 In No 1 now as she was not doing so well in No 3 taking up with bad patients & she did not require to be there being quiet as a rule. She is pretty much the same mentally. She writes very incoherent letters to her family and when talking she becomes very nervous & her hands tremble very visibly. She is at times abusive, at other times - when she has a favour to ask - she is pleasant & nice. Her bodily health is good.

June 23d Transferred to the Aberdeen Royal Asylum by the authority of the Board of Lunacy

Relieved

Helen Wilson
fromp. 198.

1892.

Oct. 25 a senile case & one of the character of the house. She is very deaf & unacquainted people speak ill of her. when really they are speaking of some other person altogether. She has fair general health —.

1893.

February 10. Considering how frail she is, she has passed thro the winter fairly well. She is unchanged mentally. at times very witty & humourous and shrewd. There is nothing in her condn. calling for special mention —

May 13th Getting very feeble, & often in bed for several days together. Not & duly often & requiring much care & nursing —

May 14th Was about her usual all day till about 7 oc. when she became suddenly ill & without obvious symptoms died at 8 P.M. about an hour before the seizure she had talked cheerfully to the nurse.

Death

P. M. see Path. Reports

Cerebral Embolism following on Valvular Cardiac Disease

Miss Loftus

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1892.

Decr. 12. No fits for some time. But has been very restless & difficult to manage. At present she is tame & happy. —.

1893.

Feb. 10. No more fits. But she has been for some time very much depressed & emotional, continually moving away & requiring great forbearance in her treatment. Her Bodily condn. is fairly good.

May 10th. Very miserable & with fewer & shorter intervals of good spirits. Complains very much of the ill-usage she says she gets here & is often in tears. She is becoming more feeble but has had no more fits

July 24. No more fits, but has had several prolonged periods of excitement when she has been very difficult to manage. She has fewer & shorter intervals of well-being & is more weak-minded.

Septr. 14 Had some fits about a fortnight ago during the winter absence on holiday. They left her very weak & she is only now recovering to some extent the use of her limbs. She is at present less suitable than she was.

Novr. 29. Had 18 fits in about 1 hour some days ago. They were controlled by Chloroform Inhalations & injections of Chloral. But they have left her very restless & weak. the right side being most affected.

Decr. 12. The fits left her weakened body. From that she has recovered, but she remains very unstable & fractious full of suspicious ideas against the nurses & crying a great deal. Restless also at night.

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Jane Hastings n Brown
cont. from p 273.

1894
Jan. 2nd — Her bodily health is excellent: she always makes herself pleasant and agreeable and is always good. tempered.

June 29th — She lately expressed a wish to her son to leave the asylum but only in a half-hearted way. When questioned about it she seems not to wish very strongly ~~about it~~ to leave and the thought is sufficient to make her nervous.

December 28th — She has been troubled with vomiting after food with soreness for some weeks past. She also suffers from pyrosis in the morning. Various medicines have been tried but with little permanent good. On palpation there is an indistinct sense of resistance over the epigastrium. She has also got somewhat thinner of late.

1895
May 22nd — The symptoms noted above have to a considerable extent disappeared. She has got stronger and is looking much better. She continues well mentally.

Nov. 10. — There is ~~still~~ here a great lack of decision & the necessity for any course of action being decided on makes difficult or almost impossible for her to decide. This was well seen when she wished to get a set of false teeth as hers were very bad. ~~But~~ when she was quite unable to decide the question for herself. Under direction she appears to be quite well mentally but she is not able to stand alone. B. H & C. good. Patient is resident in 1 to a large extent takes charge of the Laigh House.

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Agnes Brownlee or Harvey
Form f. 418

Decr. 12. No change in her condition of chronic melancholia with motor outbreaks. She is in poor health & has a day in bed now & then. Her hair is typical of a patient suffering from chronic mental disease —

1893.

Feb. 10. She has periods of some days duration when she is dirty in her habits and more restless, continually undressing herself, and moving about the ward moaning & groaning, & shouting. She insists that her old clothes be destroyed, that this is not the same place as she was in yesterday &c &c. Generally her condn is as has been described in previous notes. Her bodily health is very poor —

May 1st. very little change except that incident to increasing brain deterioration. Troublesome at times as she often refuses to keep on her clothes and shouts out that her 'room dark' must be burnt. Her appearance is witch-like with her rough-dry, up & outstanding hair, her absence of teeth & her beady eyes —

July 24. No change. At times very restless & difficult to keep decent, as she persists in attempting to undress, so as to show that she has no body, & that she should be put into the fire at times she is also dirty & she refuses to make any effort to keep herself clean. She is in poor bodily health & condn.

Septr. 20. For some days she has been worse, crying out that she wanted to be burnt, that she was 'no here', it was 'some other woman' &c. Very thin & not strong

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Isabella Longford

From p. 444.

Decr. 12. For one day patient was an entirely different creature She was excited, marched about talking rapidly in an unknown tongue, gesticulating & gesticulating &c. This period of excitement only lasted one day & she is again depressed & silent. Not so much so as she was. She does a little knitting & looks up now & then in a more intelligent way than she did. She has very indifferent health & suffers much from bad teeth and neuralgia —

1853.

February 10th Had about a month ago another very short period of excitement. Now that has passed away & she is dull & depressed, cannot be got to speak & evidently looks on all that is done for her with great suspicion. Her bodily condn is poor.

May 1st Been repellant & depressed, twice last week speaking none & so gurning much coaxing with her food. Dirty & evil at times & in very poor bodily condition

July 7th Not getting any better. She has been very depressed for some time, without any period, however short, of excitement. She cannot be roused to interest herself in anything & has to be fed, nursed, & taken care of like a child. —

Septr. 20. Not any better. Has not spoken for long & sits huddled up. B. condn very poor —

October 12. Been in bed for some time with some pulmonary, indefinite trouble. Rather better now & walking a little.

Isabella Longford

1853.

Nov 24 This patient died 5 days. The lung disease showed itself of a tubercular character after the last note rapidly advanced, was complicated by Pleurisy & She became rapidly worse.

Death. No P. M.

Phthisis Pulmonalis

Mary Carnis
Lough 504

some injury to the shoulder joint leading to a considerable deformity, but the exact nature of which has never been recognised. / (Discharged cured & confirmed)

Decr. 12. There is no change in her mental condition. Her continual cry is "when I get better?" & she focuses one about the ward repeating this question. Her gait is very shuffling & her expression & attitude is one of depression. I think also that "she is choked &c —.

1853

Feby. 10th do change in her cond.n mental or physical —
May 1st Free of the same persistent desire to know whether or not she will get better. B. H. TC. good. but she is advanced in years.

July 7th do change. Free of the same often repeated desire to know whether she will get better & whether the Doctor can do anything for her and with the delusion that she will never be able to swallow another particle of food.

Septr. 30. as a matter of fact she has been taking food very badly recently & has fallen away in cond.n So far as can be known, there is no physical obstacle to the swallowing of food, but she has the delusn. that food passes no further than her windpipe. —.

October 12. Has been taking her food so badly, that she has required tube feeding now & then, with both a good moral & physical effect. She is very quaint in her remarks, & free of delusions about her food, about those around her & about the place.

Mary Cairns

Nov 8th 1894. Taking her food much better now. Mentally unchanged. ——

February 13th. Has not required to be tube fed again, but needs considerable persuasion. Often tries to vomit her food after she has taken it. Demented. Rakes interfering now & then in a silly way, and so sometimes gets struck by other patients. —

Feb. 23. A slight left haematoma auris developed about a week ago. Prompt treatment seems to have checked it & the amount of swelling is very small. Otherwise seen unchanged. Tried last night sleeping in ward, but she was very noisy, believing that she was being dragged away &c. ——

March 13th. Her feet were observed to be much swollen & she is in Infirmary Ward. She takes her food better here & is quieter. —

May 14. She is still in Infirmary. Some of her talk is very amusing & she is much distressed that she cannot get her tongue to keep quiet. She will talk in spite of all she can do.

Aug. 31. She has been more excited recently, and has given some trouble with her food refusing it & pretending she was unable to take it. She was noisy, shouted all day long, refused to lie down or take rest & with her hand on her mouth she wandered about the ward. Her excitement has now somewhat passed away & she is less restless. but she is weaker, & very helpless on her feet & very apt to get blows &c on account of her wandering ways. She gets a draught at night, Chloral & Bromide being found to do best with her.

Dft. 564

Hannah Sturge

cont: from p 438

1893.

Feb. 13th — Pt Transferred back again to the West House. Her general health seems good but otherwise her condition is unchanged. She seems pleased at getting back to her old quarters.

April 17th — There is no practical change in this patients condition. She sometimes smiles or laughs when anything is said either to herself or to those around. This is the only sign she gives of consciousness of what is going on around.

June 14th — She is in very good bodily health just. Her skin is clear and of a healthy tint. She has the appearance of a girl of 17. There is no change mentally.

Sept. 22nd — A sister of hers came lately to see her whom she had not seen since she was admitted to this Asylum. There could be no doubt but that Miss Sturge realised her sisters presence as she was greatly affected but nevertheless made no effort to speak.

Dec. 30th — Her bodily health is excellent but there is no mental change. She often laughs at remarks made to her or more commonly to other people. This is the only sign of consciousness which she gives. Her habits are bad: she is sometimes wet and dirty.

1894

March 28th — During the past three months there has been no change. The physical signs remain the same.

June 29th — Her health is good. Her complexion is clear and her appearance is very girlish. There is no change in her mental condition.

1894
October

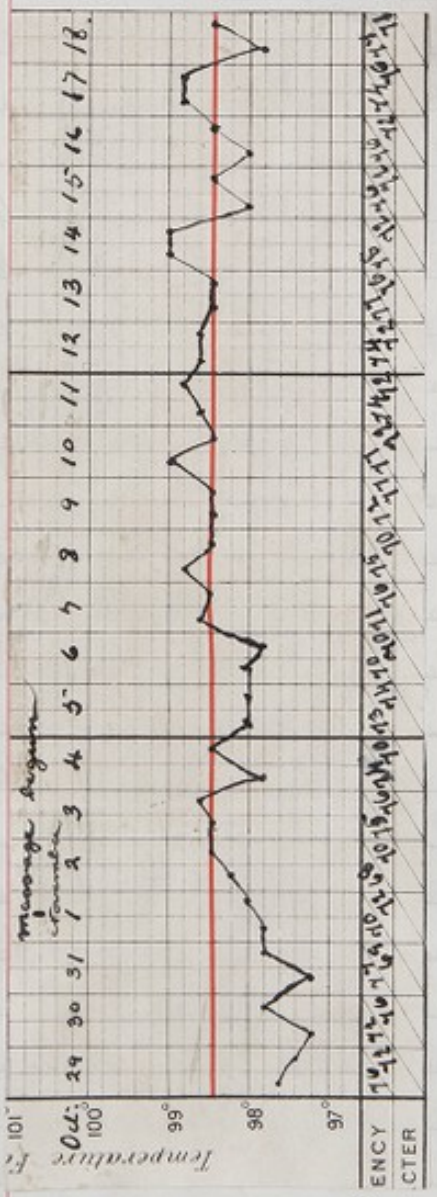
December

Hannah Sturge

1894

October 1st Her brother paid her a visit lately but it had not much effect. The battery is still being given every second day.

December 12th During the past five weeks massage has been tried by a trained masseuse. It was done twice a week. For a few day before it was begun the temperature was taken and found to be sub-normal. The effect of the massage was to raise it and keep it raised, for which ride chart. The massage had no apparent effect on her mental condition. Nothing special was noticed. The chief effect was in the circulation though this is hardly borne out by the pulse record but it was distinctly noticed that the circulation in her hands and feet have improved. Hers are not so blue and cold as formerly. There seemed to be more difficulty in massaging her than in an ordinary person.



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Letitia Ward Carroll

cont: from p 500

1893

Jan. 10th — Is just now in the height of a typical ~~case~~ periodic return of excitement. The chief thing noticed is her talkativeness and about this there could be no exaggeration in describing it. She has abundant energy but it is misdirected and never employed steadily in one direction. She will occupy herself for a short time with painting and here she puts on too much colour and crowds too much into one picture. She sometimes paints her face for sake of variety. She will then go to the piano and occupy herself for a short time with thumping at the ~~piano~~ keys. She will often get up in a great hurry and pour forth to anybody near a volume of words, as a rule coherent but often and suddenly changing from one subject to another but which however have generally some connection with one another either in sense or in sound of words. She is often abusive, sometimes to one's face but behind one's back it is lavish. At the concerts she is gay and lively, continually chattering to her neighbours and making remarks about what is going on. She is always got up for the occasion and if she were allowed her attire would be more than remarkable.

24th — Is still excited but not so much. There are signs that she is quieting down and one is her numerous complaints about her bodily ~~complaints~~ ailments and her requests for medicine of one sort or another. A whole apothecary's shop wouldn't satisfy her.

Feb. 18th — Has been dull and depressed now for the last week. In this mood she speaks very little and can with difficulty be roused. In fact she is the exact contrast to what she is when excited.

March 17th — After a few weeks comparative sanity she is again excited. It commenced a few days ago and is exhibiting the same characteristics as previous attacks. She is put on Sodii. Cann. Bel. & Brom. of Pot. three times a day.

1893

April

May

June

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Dec.

Letitia Ward Carroll

1893

April 17th The Cann. Ind. and Brom. ℈ Pot. seems not to have had any effect. She is not quieting down and this morning shows ~~symptoms~~ symptoms of depression.

May 2nd She is now in the condition of 'comperative sanity' though slightly inclining to the depressed side.

June 14th She has been 'high' for the past two weeks. There is no new symptom in this attack to record.

Augst 5. Began to go off to-day, complained of pain in her head & talked much —

" 21st During the present attack she is being kept in her room in bed. This is certainly the easiest way to manage her but it has not in any degree lessened the acuteness of the attack. Her moral depravity is wonderful: she lies and steals without the slightest compunction - in fact she glories in it.

" 22nd She has ~~not~~ been depressed for two weeks and at the present moment is very much so. She had an attack of acute indigestion yesterday; her temp. rising to 101°. She is better this morning. Her general condition is poor.

November 6th She has now been excited for a week or so and it partakes of the same characters as before.

" 27th On account of destroying wantonly some plants she has been sent down to Nº 2 and is being kept in bed.

Dec. 30th She is now again quiet and is back to Nº 5 & 6. When in this state everything is changed. She looks older and the lines about her face are well-marked. She is very humble and very fearful of giving offence. She complains a good deal of rheumatism and seems susceptible to changes in the weather.

So p 534.

Isabella Reid or Kerr
From p. 291.

1893.

February 8.	No change. Repellant & insolent, and very rough in her language. She has now become a pauper on the roll of Govan Parish. —
May 10th	Just the same. B. H. 4 C. good —
July 7th.	Quieter, but no practical change. —
Sept. 20.	Just the same. Subject at times to outbursts of rage & abuse.
Decr. 12.	For some time has had on a check dress, on account of her destructive habits. She is coarse in her language & delusional, many of her delusions being of a sexual character.
1894 March 2nd.	Transferred to-day to Stirling District Asylum at Larbert.

Relieved

Lelitia Ward Carroll

cont. from p 532

1894.

jan. 29th A day or so ago she began to change: she became talkative, very flattering and trying to make herself as agreeable as possible. As this morning she is regularly 'off': her manner of dressing is completely changed: her request for medicine and other things as oil, vaseline &c. are numerous. She has lately become a grandmother and this she makes much of.

Feb. 26th She is still in an exalted condition but up to this present time has been more amenable to discipline than in former attacks. She thus shows that she is able to control herself to a certain extent as she is evidently frightened of being sent down to No 2 and kept in bed. She is fond of decorating herself.

March 28th She is now almost back to her usual; a visit recently from her husband having had the effect of prolonging somewhat the exalted stage and increasing her insolence. Just now she is complaining of many minor ailments.

April 25th Her husband is taking her away today against advice. She is depressed and doesn't want to go and shows an utter want of self-confidence. She says she knows she will become ill again and bring ruin on him.

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Discharged Relieved

on

April 25th 1894

Re-admitted. June 14th 1894. vide Vol VI p 274.

Mr Lusk.

From p. 348

1893.

May 15th. No improvement to record. She is if anything more restless excited. Believing that the asylum is a perfect Hell on Earth and she traces all her mental pain to it. She looks most miserable & the mental distress in which she is, is very evident. Bromide & chloral is given regularly & she says that it mitigates her nocturnal misery. At times - but seldomer she is pleasant, & talks cheerily, but in a very despairing tone, about herself.

June 7th. In this unhappy woman's condition there is no change. She has days of great delusional misery, when she complains of being abused physically, of having her food poisoned, of being hounded on to greater misery by all the staff. She says that then even at night there is no rest for her, that a perfect pandemonium is set agoing inside her brain & body by those who wish to do her harm, & that there is no hope for her here, nor anywhere except at home. At other times she is much quieter, asking to get into a room by herself, so that she may not annoy anyone. Her physical condn is fair —

Septr. 20. The delusions continue & she blames other patients for interfering with her during the night Practically her condn shows no change.

1894.

February 1st. Believes she is held here for bad purposes. very delusional & abusive at times. Keeping badly. Dop. 573

Jessie Fraser

From p. 369.

1893

May 1st The lady is at times very well, but oftener she is the subject of delusions & hallucinations having reference several people outside to her. Her hair, & she sleeps well, but nervous neuralgic pains trouble her at times

to-day is giving free expression to such as that she knew Dr Yellowlees in Barrowfield in business, but under that he is not known to the Yellowlees any of the patients here she knows & they are here, under false names among her. —

B. cond^n considerably better than

the influence of delusions than one in a conversation with her. This is indicated by annexed letter ——.

Letter of Jessie Fraser Sept. 93

Decr. 12 Little change to report. Full of suspicions ideas & believes that her confinement here is to enable others to profit by it. B.C. fairly good —.

1894.

Febry 1st Practically the same as at last note. Her bodily cond^n is poor. —.

April 20. Troubled at times with indigestion, and does mentally very far from well. Bodily she is thin & small. —.

June 27. Wrote a very long letter recently. In it she gave expression to a great many delusions of all kinds. She believes that most of the people are here under false names, that the Doctors are "frauds". Incoherency was marked in it. Bodily she is fairly well

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Mr Luck.

From p. 348

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1894.
February 1st. Believes she is left here for bad purposes. very delusional & aversive at times. Feeding badly. Dep. 573

Jessie Fraser
From p. 369.

1893

May 1st. The lady is at times very well, but oftener she is the subject of delusions & hallucinations having reference to the conduct of several people outside to her. Her bodily health is fair, & she sleeps well. But nervous headaches & neuralgic pains trouble her at times a good deal.

May 24. Rather excited to-day & giving free expression to her delusions such as that she knew Dr Yellowlees when he was in Barrowfield in business, but under another name, that he is not married to Mrs Yellowlees and that many of the patients here she knew years ago, & that they are here, under false names in order to annoy her. —.

July 24. No change — . B. cond^n considerably better than it was —.

Sept^r 20. Is more under the influence of delusions than one would think from a conversation with her. This is indicated by annexed letter ——.

Dec^r 12. Little change to report. Full of suspicious ideas & believes that her confinement here is to enable others to profit by it. B.C. fairly good —.

1894.

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Mr Gavin or Ritchie
From p. 386.

1853.

Mar 8th — Was in the Infirmary Ward for some time with lung trouble. Bronchitic asthma - From this she has now fairly recovered, and she is again the same lazy, partially demented woman —

June 28. — In the Infirmary Ward from which she does not seem able to be away. Bronchitis trouble her & her cardiac state is unsatisfactory She is lazy & stupid & mentally is somewhat demented.

Septr. 11th. — Down in ward now, but just the same. Has periods of sickness when she flies at other patients, striking them &c. —

1854.

February 25 — More delusional recently. Cut has not been complaining of Bronchitis for a while back

~~working in the Laundry~~ it is thought

No auditory & sleeps badly when in this state.

She is in this condition but rather apathetic —

May 24 — No change. Does nothing either for herself or others

June 30. — Drawn from Ward to Lunatic asylum by authority of Board of Lunacy

Relieved

Margaret Helen Taylor
Troups. 412.

1853

May 12th Recovered from the scarlet fever well, but in the 6th week of her illness had an attack of pleurisy in the right apex & infra axillary region and there is now no reason to doubt that that lung is being, with considerable rapidity, affected by tubercular disease. Her mental condition is worse. She is fidgity & foolish, restless at nights, tossing the bed clothes about, chattering, laughing in a silly way & generally behaving badly. Her bodily condn is becoming worse and her friends having been assured that improvement is not to be looked for have expressed their intention of removing her to some county house where if it is possible she may do.

July 28. It has not been deemed advisable to remove her & rightly so. Her mental condn is worse & bodily she is also worse. She is extremely impulsive & dangerous, requiring continual care & observation. She is also destructive both to her clothing & to furniture. She is at present having Sulphonal powders (15 gn 2 ce daily) & with some benefit in calming her excitement. Her lung condn is one of slow deterioration —.

Septr. 14. A patient who requires great care & watchfulness. She is extremely impulsive & destructive, breaking panes of glass, smashing flower pots &c. if she is left alone a minute. She does not talk much & her impulsiveness is so intermittent that after a day of betterness one is apt to be known off their guard. B.C. very poor

Dorp. 563

Margaret Buchanan

From p. 427.

1853.

March 17. Became gradually weaker, symptoms of tubercular disease in lungs apparent & she sank & died to-day.

Death

no P.M.

Phthisis Pulmonalis & Tuberculosis of Lymphatic System

Mr Turnbull

(H.J.E.) Rom. p. 490

1893.

Ap. 30. Passed thro the winter fairly well & though still very anxious to be assured that she is a woman here, yet much happier even in her misery & the fearful cares being taken off the anxious & the Clinical Clerks, of whom she is much cherished & amused. —

July 24. Failing somewhat in bodily strength & rather more complaining, requiring a day in bed now & then. She still enjoys being teased, but cannot stand so much of it now as she did. —

Sept. 20. Cheerier, but still keeps up the old question as to whether she is or is not safe here — B.C. fair.

1894 January 15. Just the same. A good worker at sewing &c, & not nearly so unhappy as she would have one believe she is in fair bodily health & condition —

May 24. Much the same. Greatly concerned lest she should be sent away from here & requiring continued re-assuring.

August 31. Passed thro the summer very well. In fairly good health for her years & very good nurse & does a lot of work in that way.

1895 January 10. She has been in bed a good deal recently with a bad cold, pain in her limbs &c. She is perceptibly failing and is weak & nervous & less able for work. Her mental condn is unchanged.

April 10. No change. Passed thro the winter pretty well.

September 30th She has to be assured every day that she is to be here and to be safe. Her health is only moderate and there is no mental change.

To p 596.

Mr Maclaurin or Murray

from p. 506.

1893.

March 15	a few days ago she had a violent outburst of excitement lasting over a very short time & now she is back to her usual condition of quiet, smiling, delusional reticence. Her bodily health is very fair —.
July 24	No excited attack since last note. She is rather silent just now, seldom answering questions & often smiling to herself. She believes that she has people here in her power, & that she will ruin them ere yet. She is not at all in robust health, but is no worse than she has been for some time —.
Septr. 20.	Has been on extra nourishment for some time and has improved bodily. Mentally there is no change. She is somewhat silly, & talks a good deal to herself.
Octr. 12.	Changed to No 2. where it is hoped more improvement may take place —.
1894 January 9.	Has an excited day now & then. Has been in Inf. Ward for some weeks (2) to be fed up. Back again to-day to No 1. —
April 20.	Quiet since last note without any outburst of excitement. Reticent & at times sullen. B. C. is poor & she does not take her food well —
August 31.	At present she is very repellant & cross. In No 2 Gallery. R. H. T. C. indifferent
1895.	
January 10th	She was in the Infirmary for a time with a bronchitic attack & is now in No 4. having better diet &c. There is no change in her general condn

Mr Mary Rattray

From p. 508.

1893.

May 1st Steer in cloth and fairly well. Saw her friends recently & they thought her much better. She is at times a little rough with other patients & needs a good deal of control ——

July 24 Keeps fairly well. Works at housework, sewing &c and is, as a rule, very pleasant. —

Sept. 20. In cloth & fairly well, but partially demented —

1894

Feby 15. Quiet, fat & demented & partially. A good worker in-door In cloth.

May 24. Has had no excited turn since last note. Is fat & demented.

Augt 31. Been keeping very well for some time. Neat in dress has been free from excitement, but she is very & partly demented. B. H. T. C. good.

Decr. 6. Was in bed for some days recently with a bad cold. She is better again, and back in G. Her mental condition is one of partial dementia with periods of irritability

1895.

April 10. No change. Very stout. Mentally weak with periods of excitement & short lived duration

September 30th She continues to look stout and happy and is distinctly weak-minded. No change.

1896

March 31st She is not quite so stout as formerly but presents no mental change.

September 30th When spoken to she smiles pleasantly but does not speak much.

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Mr McGregor or Anderson
From p. 573.

1893

May 10th The same delusional woman. Stout & in good health. mentally unchanged.

July 7th. Has had several excited periods recently She believes then that some great harm has come over her family, saying that she has got news to that effect- hallucinations of hearing. She then gets very excited, accuses the officials of wishing to kill her boys & is then decidedly dangerous to others. In a little while she quietens down, and her condn. is one then of comparative dementia, being silly & free of delusions such as that she is Queen, that she is of noble birth &c. Bodily condn. excellent -

Septr. 20. Subject to the same delusions & hallucinations as are noted above. In her quiet intervals she is a hardworking woman, pleasant & civil.

Novr. 29. Subject to delusions of the character mentioned above. No change. —.

1894
February 13th Just the same. Her delusions are at times painful, at times grand, eg. that her sons have been killed & that she is the true Queen & will some day ascend the throne. Apart from her delusions she is a pleasant woman. B. health good.

May 7th In consequence of her excited condition she was sent here some time ago to No 3. and she is here still. She is in no way changed, but is delusional & has evidently hallucns of sight & hearing

Dof. 580

Mary Penman of Eglinton

cont: from Vol. III p 328

1893

Feb. 23rd — Very often writes long and completely incoherent letters. Has been so excited and abusive lately that Sulphonal had to be given. B H & C. good.

June 14th — Her strongest delusion just now is that she is Jesus Christ. Any attempt to enter into conversation with her produces a storm of abuse and foul language.

Sept. 22nd — She is at present very 'high' and her language is far too blasphemous and coarse even to mention. She is very anxious to get a situation outside as a cook.

Dec. 30th — Been comparatively quiet now for some time. She often goes up and bows reverently before a print in the Gallery representing the 'Last Supper'. Her health is good.

1894

March 28th — She works fairly well in the Kitchen when in a mood for it. Sometimes her ideas of herself are too exalted to permit of such menial work.

October 1st — There is not much change. She still has outbursts of violent language but perhaps they are not quite so frequent. They generally occur in the morning. The best way is to take no notice.

December 29th — Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1895

May 21st — She has got thinner of late and has been put on porter which she appreciates. She has also been complaining of obscure pains in the abdomen. Mentally she is unchanged.

To p 5-94.

Elizabeth Sheppeard

cont: from Vol. III p 324

1893

May 12th — Though still sulky in manner and answering all questions with either 'yes' or 'no' it seems that her mental condition from her letters is not so bad as it appears to be. She writes a good hand and expresses herself well. Is H & C. good.

July 25th — For the past month she has been at Stirling and looks all the better of it. Mentally there is no change.

Sept. 22nd — There is not much to note about her condition. She has parole of the grounds and goes out with another lady. When asked any question her answer is given in a short and sharp tone and its contents are usually "I dunno".

Dec. 30th — Continues in the same condition - sullen and reserved but occasionally indulging in foolish laughter. Her health is good.

1894

March 28th — Unchanged. She is still in Ct: 4 as she works well and gives little trouble.

October 1st — Her health is good and her mental condition shows no change. She is a diligent and skilful worker in renewing and renovating old garments.

December 29th — She is still very surly in nature and spells advances. Her health continues good.

1895

May 21st — She is on parole and goes out with some of the other patients but proves a most unsociable companion. She is a good walker but hardly ever speaks.

Elizabeth Sheppeard

Aug. 30. There is little to note. Is very quiet and an industrious worker. She has fits of violent temper and thereafter has a headache but on the whole with tact she gives very little trouble. Her health is pretty good.

Jany. 7. 96 Continues to have her parole and walks out as a rule alone. She is very quiet + can hardly be got to speak a word but occupies her time in the ward very largely with sewing. Her B H + C are fairly good.

Dec. 31 Continues as above. She is an excellent seamstress and is very industrious. but is still subject violent uncontrollable fits of temper. She will not speak. Her health is good

1897

Nov. 13. There is nothing new to note here. She practically never speaks. She still works fairly well, walks a great deal and is very easily managed.

1896

Oct. 13 A demented silent patient who works well in ho IV. She is very neat and tidy in her person. But for an attack of Rheumatism she has enjoyed fair health during the past year.

1899.

Oct 1. Quite demented: "I don't know" is the only sentence she can be got to utter: She is tidy in her habits + a neat worker mending all her own clothes even to her boots.

1900 Feb 7 Just the same: Demented, but tidy + clean.

1901 Feb 7 No change. Has occasional angry outbursts.

To Vol VIII p 368.

Annie Bell. (Voe.)
From p. 290.

1893.

July 28. Been at Stirling for a month & was much liked by all the others there. She is a most unselfish lady. Mentally & bodily she is very well just now —

Sept^r. 11. Continues very well, but lacks self-confidence B. Cond^n good.

Dec^r. 12. Suffering from slight influenzal cold just now & rather depressed mentally.

1894.

March 9^th Much the same. Was rather depressed some time ago, so much so that she was not allowed to go into town alone —

May 24. Better mentally & staying at the Cottage. She there takes a great interest in things & is very helpful

August 31. Keeps very well. Is allowed out a good deal on parole & is of great service

Nov. 19.th not so well physically recently. Complains of pain in a great deal & the action of the heart is not vigorous appetite is poor & headaches troublesome. A good many of her symptoms have a mental causation in part at all events.

1895.

January 10th She has had one or two fainting turns again recently, and she is far from well.

April 10 In better bodily cond^n. Very useful at the Cottage and with a large amount of freedom —

September 30th Still at the Cottage. There is no change in any particular.

December 31st If she has the slightest illness she gets very alarmed and anxious about herself and thinks it is all up with her.

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Helen Mc Ewan allan or Mann
From p. 429.

1893.

July 27. no change — often noisy at night & sleeps & irritable by day —.

Sept. 20. no change.

1894.

Jan. 31st Just the same. Has many delusions mostly of suspicion. believing that she is watched by the Med. Officer that this is a house of whoredom &c. Her bodily condition is fair.

March 8th no change. Repellant usually in her manners & very rough in her conversation. B. C. fair.

August 31. Just the same. Inclines to sleep a great deal especially by day & when roused up is very cross. Very much under the influence of hallucinations & delusions —.

Dec. 16. There is no change in her cond^n. She repells approaches & uses very bad language. —.

1895.

April 10. Refuses at present to recognise the writer as a human being. Says he is a solid. No change.

September 30th It takes notice of the girls very abusive and coarse in her conversation. Her health seems good.

1896

March 31st She has developed a habit very drowsy habits, sleeping in her seat and nearly falling on to the floor. Her health is good.

September 30th She still sleeps much in her chair but there is nothing else particular about her to note. Her health is fairly good.

So Vol VI p 197.

Mr Erskine

From p. 430/.

1853.

July 27. Exfoliation has again taken place & at present her skin is smooth & soft. The exfoliation was complete. Mentally she is about the same —.

Sept^r. 20. no more demonic mischief. at present very well, mentally & bodily —

October 2^nd Her daughter being now able to receive her at home & to exercise considerable supervision over her she is to-day taken home & discharged

Recovered.

Re-admitted Feb 11^th 1898
vide Vol IX p 264.

Rose a. Lindsay
Romp. 504.

July 7. Patient is to-day transferred to the Edinburgh Royal asylum.

Relieved

Agnes J. Ralston

From p. 575

1893.

April 29. of the hands & the work of the middle fingers. The little & ring fingers have been saved. It is hoped that soon something will be done to cover in the large exposed surface. The shock to the patient was great & all along she has been very highly constitutionally disturbed. She is very full of fancies, delusions, & hallucinations, & at times her conversation is quite incoherent —

August 8th. No operative interference as yet & The parts remain much as they were at last note. Mentally she is at present rather excited & very full of delusions. She sleeps badly & is kept in bed in Infirmary Ward.

Nov. 27. No operative interference yet. The Superintendent desiring that the operation be done by the Consulting Surgeon. Considerable contraction has taken place about the part & no satisfactory conservative result can now be looked for.

Mentally she is the same. Delusional & tricky, gathering & hoarding all kinds of rubbish & very untidy in her person —

1894.

February 3rd. Dr A. Cameron yesterday operated removing the wrists of the fingers except the little one & not being able to save any of the hands. Apparently healthy skin was got to cover the surfaces. Stitches were put in & it was dressed with Aseptoform & Iodoform.

February 10th. The dressings have been changed 3 times but the stumps is not looking very healthy. There is some ulceration round the stitches, probably caused by the unhealthiness of part of the covering skin & some

Alice Ralston

retraction has taken place leaving a slight gap between the healing edges. There has been little constitutional disturbance & on one evening only was the temperature over 99.° F. —

Feby. 23rd. The wound has now healed up & is doing well & she is up & about. Her mental condn. is unchanged

April 16. Down now in No 2. She is demented, but not extremely so. B. H. fairly good.

August 31. She has a great habit of collecting rubbish & no matter how often she is cleared out, at any hour her dress is found to contain pieces of rag, gravel, cinders paper &c. Her general condn. is unchanged. She is thin.

Decr. 26. Was sent to the Private Ward some time ago for her food. She is very thin & is on extras. She retains the habit of accumulating all kinds of rubbish, and has to be periodically searched —

1895.

April 10. No change. Feeds her stockings with rubbish when she gets the chance. B. C. fair. —

September 30th She is still thin but is in fair health. She has many delusions and her habits are peculiar and foolish.

1896.

March 31st Her health is poor. She is pale and anaemic. She salivates freely and likes to touch the clothes of everybody that passes her.

September 30th She has not been so well of late. She is very pale and had a faintish attack. Bland's capsules are being given.

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Mr Livingstone
From p. 362.

1893.

Sept. 14. Works in the Laundry a part of the Day. When not working She picks her nails. Expression one of great anxiety. No change —

Nov. 27. Motor melancholia typically expressed in this patients condition at times. Rubs her fingers. refuses to be consoled, and only cheers if the promise that She will get to her bed.

1894
February 1st Just the same. Cleanly & attentive to herself but no better mentally.

No 27th No change. More miserable at times than at others, not never cheerful & always desirous if being assured that She will get to her bed —

August 31. Looked summer & was kept in the House for a time & given extras. Better again & back to the Laundry for part of the day. She is mentally unchanged. —

December 16 She is just the same. Seldom at rest, but rubs her fingers the one against the other & is very miserable. Her bodily condition is fair.

1895.

April 10th There is no change in her condn. She tries to shirk going to the Laundry. going out to walk &c. B. Condn. fair.

September 30th She is still deeply depressed and constantly moving her fingers. Her bodily condition is the same.

1896

September 30th Since last note she has continued the same - greatly depressed and constantly twisting her fingers. Her health is fair.

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Grace Weir

From p. 292.

1893.

Nov. 27. There is no change in this patient's condition. Mentally she is becoming demented. Bodily she is stout. Her habits are dirty & she cannot be got to work regularly. Sleeping well.

1894.

Feby. 15. Becoming ill & is feared more demented & stupid. Has not been taking her food so well, and her habits are very bad. She takes no care of her personal appearance & cannot be got to do any work —.

May 24. No change, except a gradual mental deterioration. Fat, but unclean. Chatters often quite incoherently —

Augt 31. Habits not very good. Is stout & demented. To her friends now she sometimes shows no sign of recognition.

Dec. 26. There is no change. She is somewhat degraded in her habits & talks a good deal to herself —

1895.

April 10. She has fallen off very greatly in bodily condition recently, and has suffered severely from ob. - stinate vomiting & rejection of her food, for which new remedies tried have not done much good. She has been kept in bed & carefully dieted, but when she got up, the rejection of her food again began. Mentally she is very silly, and she is often restless at nights.

September 30th The vomiting has not been so severe of late and she has picked up somewhat. There is no mental change.

December 31st Her lungs have been examined once or twice but no tubercular disease can be discovered. Her health has slightly improved and she is keeping down her food better.

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Jemima Donald

From p. 378.

1893.

August 26. at present is home on a few weeks holiday
Facts were mentally.

Sept. 14. Returned from her holiday. Works in the kitchen and is getting very stout. — .

Nov. 27. mentally not so well just now. This takes the form of impertinence, forwardness & a disposition to interfere with everyone. — at the same time she is very religious, is often found reading her Bible well only singing hymns &c.

Dec. 11. In No 3 at present. She was very impertinent & nasty to others in No 2 & is sent to 3 as a discipline. She is at times excited & believes that she is badly treated here.

Dec. 24. Has become much excited & passed into a state of sub-acute mania. This has come on gradually and is accompanied by much moral depravity in the way of using obscene language &c She has been taking nourishment well all the time being on extras, milk, egg &c. ~~food~~ sleep has also been pretty easily obtained by moderate doses of Bromide & Chloral.

1894
January 6. Excitement continues, but is not much more intense. She is very noisy, but not destructive nor dangerous to others. A good deal of exhibitionism in her walk at times. Bodily cond: being fairly well maintained & appetite pretty good. Draughts of Chloral & Bromide, procuring good sleep.

January 31st. Continues in much the same state of excitement. Her bodily condition keeps fairly good

Jemima Donald

1894

March 1st. Is much quieter & generally less destructive. Sleeping better and in the ward. Variable state in conduct & easily loses her control. B.C. has kept good & she has derived benefit from Arsenate of Iron Pills -

April 16. Relapsed somewhat & for a fortnight or so has been more noisy & excited. She is also anaemic in spite of all care that can be done. Arsenic & Iron have been discontinued & she has at present nourishing diet & Chemical food. She is sleeping fairly well.

May 8th. very much better & now in No 1. Though this last illness her bodily condition does not seem to have fallen off much & She remains well-nourished - She seems very well at present and is pleasant & sensible with fewer foolish fancies than she has had for a long time.

May 24. Continues very well, both bodily & mentally. She is quiet & composed & works in the Kitchen.

June 27. Remains very well in all respects. Is fat & healthy appearance.

August 31. She came back yesterday after being at home for 3 weeks on Pass. But her mother found that she was far from well. She would run away & she feared her virtue was not very much proof against temptations. She is rather silly, not much disappointed at being brought back & rather vain. Her bodily cond.n is fairly good, but she is rather pale.

Nov. 17. She has kept fairly well since coming back & works in the Kitchen. She inclines at times to be hypochondriacal. The lung disease is not active at present & her bodily condition is good.

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Miss Ainslie

From p. 557.

1893.

September 14. Remains chronically excited, but with a well maintained bodily condition & physical strength. She gets small doses of Sulphonal & is not so destructive either by day or night. There is nothing more to note about her condn. at present.

October 5th. No change. Excited, & destructive & the same chattering, quaint old woman. Gets a little (10gn) Sulphonal 2ce daily with good effect —.

Nov. 29. Just the same. Her bodily condition is considering her excitement very well maintained & her appetite & digestion are good. —.

Decr. 14. Quieter & less destructive. But still excited & unable to talk rationally or coherently —.

1894

January 9. Sleeps in the wards now & on a whole quieter. Still gets a Sulphonal powder now & then. The same quaint little woman. B. condn. good.

January 31. Much about the same. Petted more than is good for her. Was off Sulphonal for a time as it was making her sick. She missed it, became more noisy, but is now having 15 gn again daily with advantage.

February 10. Has been sent down to No 3. She was both noisy abusive in the Infirmary & her conduct was nasty as she spat at others & was abusive in her language. She is at present having no Sulph. as her nights are variable

February 23. Noisier than for some time, but sleeping fairly well without draught. Eating well & with a sustained bodily condition. She is full of quaint fancies & is humorous in her excitement

Miss Annie /

1894.

March 31st. Down in no 3 again, and doing fairly well without Sulphonal or any sedative. Foolish & incoherent at times, grabbing at ornaments &c. but quaint in her remarks &c. — B.C. good & appetite excell

April 20. just the same. very destructive to plants &c. when she can get at them. Harmless to others, but very incoherent. Sleeping fairly well. In short the condn of chronic excitement continues unabated.

May 8. Continues in the same state of chronic excitement, foolish, destructive interfering & rubbish gathering. Sleeping fairly well. Has small dose of Sulphonal occasionally

June 27. Sulphonal has been quite stopped. She continues chronically excited, but is not so destructive to plants as she was. She is very good natured & as quaint mannered as ever. —

Augst 31. State of chronic excitement continues. Contradiction rouses her to acute excitement & much abuse. Her bodily condn is fairly good & she has been having pretty good nights of late. She is a rubbish collector —

Novr. 17. Continues chronically excited & is destructive to plants &c. She varies, some days being pleasant & incoherently civil & at other times having abusive & incoherently disagreable. No sedative, but sleeps fairly well. B. C. fair —

1895.

Janr. 10th As yet there is no appearance of the excitement subsiding: She is just the same. Reckless, destructive to plants, incoherent & rambling & with a pretty well maintained bodily condition

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Annie Paterson

From p. 428

1893
Definite

Decr. 13th. Some days ago in consequence of her noisy & destructive habits she had a couple of thread put into her neck. They are causing some inflammation & it is thought she has been a little excited since.

1894.

January 9. The section has little, if any, good effect. It has been withdrawn. There is no change in her condn. Her habits are very destructive ——.

January 31st. The destruction of her stockings has been put a stop to by having them covered with strong cloth which she cannot destroy. Mentally there is no change.

April 20. No change. There does not seem much likelihood of her becoming well. She is tidy, impulsive & uncertain. Stout & healthy.

August 21st. There is no change in either her mental or her physical condition. She is a dangerous patient at times & easily roused to impulsive action.

November 15. She has not in any way changed since last note. Impulsive at times & dangerous. She is in good bodily condn. ——.

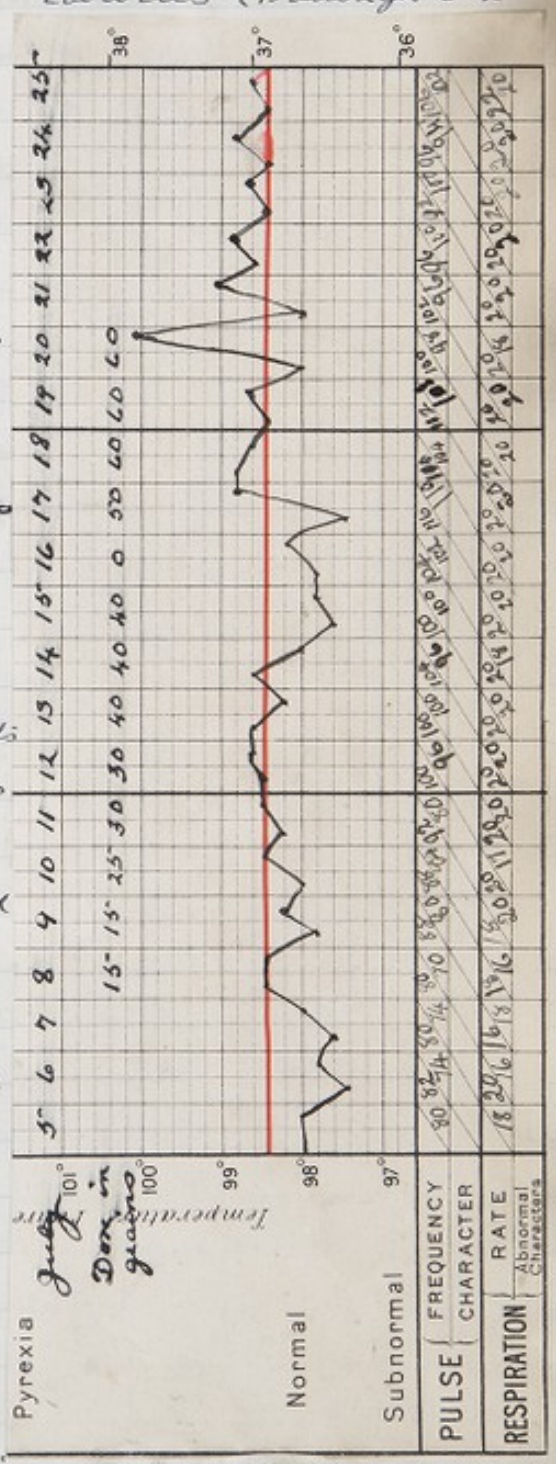
1895.

April 10th. While silent she is far from safe & makes unprovoked attacks on other patients, and is at times most dangerous. She is also destructive especially to her own clothing (stockings). She does not speak much but laughs to herself & if spoken to much she is apt to retaliate with a blow. Her bodily condn. is good & she sleeps in a room and has a sedative at night.

Annie Paterson

1895

September 30th In last July she was made to undergo a course of thyroid treatment by feeding with thyroid tablets (Burroughs & Wellcome) three times a day. She was kept in bed both before and after the administration of the thyroid ~~or~~ tablets and a chart is given which shows details. It also gives the pulse and respiration. There is not much to say about the results of the treatment as they were chiefly negative. She seemed quieter and less impulsive but this did not last long and now she is back to her old condition and is not the slightest degree the better for it, being still wayward and impulsive.



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Jane Kennedy
from Vol II p. 579.

1893.

August 26. More or less continuous excitement culminated last night in a serious outbreak. She has been when possible sleeping in a Dormitory, but being noisy & abusive she was removed to a single room. There she became furious, took down her bedstead & battered the wood-work with it. She threatened to kill anyone who entered, and it was only with difficulty that she was got into another room. She padded one, & there she tore a piece of the rubber padding. This morning she is quieter, but very coarse in her language & obscene. For the last 2 months she has been far from well. At times she has been quiet, but she is subject to many delusions, such as that her sister is here, that other friends are here &c. Sedatives do not seem to do much good. At present she has Sulphonal 40gn daily. She herself says in her calmer moments that it makes her worse. Bromide & Chloral do little good. ——

October 12. Much quieter at present. Had to get her hair cut short as she was tearing it out. very variable in her conduct.

Nov. 28th at present quiet, but quite unreliable. gives expression to many delusions, and is subject to sudden outbursts of maniacal fury. Her bodily cond^{n}. is good. Small doses of Sulphonal control her to some extent, and at present she has 15 gn daily.

1894
January 9. Pleasant at present, but had to be removed from a Concert some time ago on account of her excitement She is unreliable.

Jane Kennedy

1894

April 20. Her condition during the past 3 mon. has varied from one of pleasantness, indecility & quietness to one of excitement, abuse & use of foul language. She is extremely variable & uncertain & at times is dangerous to others. Her bodily cond.n is good —

May 8th. A week ago she had to be placed in Seclusion for some hours on account of her violence & homicidal tendencies. She was very much excited & showed it in her language & conduct. She struck & basely treated several other patients, and was most destructive at night & required to have canvas on by day. Her language was very coarse & her whole cond.n one of pretty acute excitement. —. She has now settled down a good deal & is quieter, but very delusional & uncontrolled, blazing up into excitement on any contradiction. She has 2 x 20 gr Sulphonal daily.

May 21. She has remained quiet since last rep.t & at present is very civil & nice.

June 27. Just at present she is better than the writer has yet seen her & she has been so for some time. She is pleasant, civil & non-delusional. Tidy in her appearance & very well altogether. —

August 6th. She kept so well, that she was allowed out on Pass & after being away for 28 days she is to be taken off the Books & discharged

Relieved

Margaret H. Taylor
Room p. 538.

1893.

October 12. Become very much worse & is now gradually sinking. Also clearing of the intellect has taken place. But much of her unconsciousness has left her. Enough pure weakness —.

NOV 5 Sank & died to-day
No P.M.
Phthisis & Pneumonalis

Mary Curtis
From p. 528.

1894.

Nov. 17. Is quiet just now & with the exception in her conversation 'Doctor will I get better'. She is in bed a considerable part of the day & is very feeble & unsteady on her feet —

1895.

Jany. 10th There is a considerably increasing weakness & she is very shaky on her legs. Mentally she is very self & spends a good deal of her time in bed.

April 10. a good deal in bed & noisy at times calling out against her own behaviour. —

September 30th Her general health has somewhat improved. She is stouter and looks stronger. She is often and especially at night very noisy and requires regularly a draught of Chloral and Pot. Brom.

1896

January 16th A couple of days she fell off a chair striking her head and also her shoulder and producing some bruising. She is a feeble and unsteady on her feet but still continues stout and plump.

March 31st She is nearly always in bed now and is getting frail and feeble. She is not so noisy as she used to be.

August 12th The frailty and feebleness gradually increased till early this morning it ended in death.

Death on August 12th 1896.

Cause of Death. Brain degeneration & old age.

P.M. Book page 276.

Agnes Brownlie or Harvey.

From p. 524

1893.

Nov. 27. The same old woman. Chronically delusional & diffused. May weather excited or depressed. Her delusions being those of impending calamity & her way of expressing them being distinctly one of excitement.

1894

January 10. In a very feeble state at present. About 3 weeks ago she took influenza & following that there appears to be some consolidn. of the middle lobe of the right lung. This has never properly resolved and she is still in bed. Temperature still shows a slight evening rise, and she has a bad cough & a copious muco-purulent expectoration. She is very weak & in spite of stimulants &c she is not picking up at all quickly.

January 31. Has become a little stronger, but is still a feeble old woman. She looks quite witch-like as her hair is coarse & dry & stands up mop-like round her face.

March 1st. Much stronger & has been up for some time. Become more noisy & was so disturbing & unremitting in her excited melancholia that she was sent down to Ward 3, where she is at present.

April 20. Is in bed at present, on account of bodily weakness & diarrhoea. She is much more feeble in body, & in consequence her mental condition is less marked & she is not so restless or noisy as she used to be.

May 11. Up in Infirmary again in consequence of bodily weakness. She is feeble & needs much care & attention.

Agnes Bromilie or Harvey

1894.

June 27. Better again physically and able to be up & out in good weather. She is stee in Inf. where she complains much at the food she gets, clamouring for "kale & tatties."

Augst 21. Rather a character in the ward, where her broad Scotch is much appreciated. She is a good deal in bed which she only partially keeps her legs often being stuck over the side. She is in great distress if notice is not taken of her, shouting out her wants &c. She is feeble & becoming frailer.

Nov. 17. almost entirely confined to bed now & very feeble She is excited at times refusing to keep her bed & being troublesome. She has an occasional dose of Sulphonal (10 grs.)

Decr. 25 Gradually sank & died today at 3.25

Exhaustion from Melancholia
& old age.

No P.M.

Miss Loftus

From p. 522.

1894.

January 10. no more fits, but very restless & irritable at times not at all steady on her feet, and bodily weaker.

January 31. Becoming bodily weaker & very restless at present. Has been in bed for over a week as there is more easily managed there & is kept out of the way of others whom she annoys.

February 10. Has a series of fits on the night of the 4th. They were convulsive & affected the left arm being principally affected & to a less degree the left leg. Her speech was very indistinct after them. Now she is again rather better, but she is very feeble.

March 1st. Is unable to stand steadily on her legs, tends to fall to the left side. Speech very indistinct and general condn failing.

April 30. almost bedridden now & at times very irritable. This keeps her into the danger of being burnt, because altho she is almost unable to walk she persists in running about or trying to do so & gets falls. She is frail mentally & bodily.

May 8th Died this morning at 1/4 past 4 o.c. She has been gradually becoming worse & has been very restless & unsettled. She has has since last notes several attacks of twitching of the left side, but no actual fits. Her speech has been quite indistinguishable, and she has muttered a great deal to herself. Her vision was also much impaired & she did not know her friends when they came to see her. She became much weaker 2 days ago & was unable to swallow anything

Mrs Loflin

and death was from weakness & old age. with epileptic dementia

Death

Partial P. M.

Sarah McKinnon or Watt
from Vol II p. 576.

1894.

January 15th (over) She has recently been changed into Ward 1. with the idea of giving her a fresh start, & now she is going to the kitchen for a couple of hours in the forenoon. She is in good bodily health —

April 20. She has been behaving very well since she went into Ward 1. and in consequence she has parole for a couple of hours in the afternoon. Her bodily condn. is excellent & mentally she is less morally insane than she was.

June 27. There is no change in her mental condn. Bodily she is even stouter than she was.

Nov. 19. It is difficult to estimate this woman's mental condition correctly. She is at times well behaving well & being morally correct. but at other times she is far from well, is morally culpable & is not truthful, making unfounded accusations against others & being untrustworthy. She has no apparent delusions, and is in good bodily condn. At times she works in the kitchen, but sometimes she is not desired there as she is mischief among the others.

1895.

April 10. The Lady made note expresses her condn. at the present time. Her bodily condn. is excellent, but now & then bilious attacks trouble her. Mentally there is no change. She works in the kitchen

September 30th "There is nothing fresh to report about her. Now and then she has bilious attacks but the cause is clear; she overeats herself in the kitchen and indulges in indigestible food as raw turnips.

1894
December

1895
March

September

1895
March

September

Sarah McKinnon or Watt

1895.

December 31st Her manner and conversation is generally flighty and foolish and not at all in keeping with her years. Her health keeps good.

1896

March 31st She is still foolish in conduct and very unbalanced, showing no capacity whatever for self-guidance and self-control.

September 30th Her bodily health is excellent but she is still foolish and fond of interfering with others.

1897.

March 31st There is no change. Her general conduct is decidedly foolish and unbalanced and if outside she would be unable to conduct herself rationally.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B. H & C. good.

1898

March 29th She continues as a rule pleasant but often foolish and insanely pleased with trifles. Her bodily health is good.

Sept. 30th Some weeks ago she had a visit from some of her relations and since then she has been rather dull and stupid. She is not so talkative nor energetic. Her bodily health is good.

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Mr Fairfoul
From Vol II p. 595.

1894.

January 31. No change. Has been rather more excited at night & noisy. At present she has a draught of Chloral & Bromide. B. C. fair.

May 24. There is no change in her condition. Bodily she is fairly well, mentally she varies from extreme abuse & cursing, to the greatest deference & adoration —

August 21st Just the same — B. H. T. C. fairly good.

1895

January 10th She is a demented delusional woman with a keen eye & a rather impressive manner & appearance. Many of her expressions are oracular & in the middle ages she would have been a good witch.

April 10th No change. Passed through the winter pretty well. B. C. fair.

September 30th She dislikes exceedingly being addressed by her own name and if persisted in it makes her very angry. Her health and condition are fair.

1896

March 2nd Her bodily health and condition are fair: mentally she is demented and very delusional. As she belongs to Govan Parish she was to-day transferred to Hawkhead Asylum, Paisley.

Discharged Relieved
on
March 2nd 1896.

Margaret Mc Farlane or Duncan
From Vol II p. 577.

1894

Febr. 10. at times very abusive. She then thinks that scenes are put on her by those here, and that she is interfered with at night. Some days she is not so, but pleasant & comparatively non-delusional

May 24. No change in her condition. Can partially parole of the ground & does not abuse it.

August 21. About 6 weeks ago she seems to have had a slight hemiplegic attack involving the face, but at the time exact observations were not made. She has now recovered & her mental condn is somewhat better. She is less delusional, complains less of being interfered with at night & is generally pleasanter. She is in No 4.

Nov. 17. She has kept pretty well for some time. At intervals she is irritable & disposed to place on others blame for causing her pain &c, but as a whole she is fairly pleasant & her bodily condn is good.

1895

Janry. 10th Some time ago she was not nearly so well, and her speech was seriously interfered with. She complained then of considerable pain in her head, but she mis-interpreted her sensations and was very delusive and denunciatory. She refused to be approached believing that the pain was put on her by the Doctors and that it was done with an evil purpose. She is now a good deal better, but stea very repellant & delusional. The origin or nature of the paralysis has not been made out.

March 31. Died 3 days after being for some days unconscious the result of left hemiplegia

Died P.M.

Apoplexy.

Mr Lusk

From p. 535

1894.

April 30. Has a noisy day or turn now & then. accuses all the officials of having cruel them & keeping her here and is blasphemous & terrible in her language.

at other times she is quiet & subdued & is much pained at the words she has said. She says that she cannot help saying these words, that they are put into her head & she has to say them, but that it is not really she who does say them, but the devil who is in her.

May 14. Been changed to No 1, where she has a room to herself & is better, sleeping more & being less abusive. At times she is exceedingly grateful for what is done for her, her conduct then contrasting with her cond[n]. at other times when she is fiercely abusive & noisy.

August 21. Has been better since coming to dor 1. She gets solitude whenever she wishes it in her own room. Her delusions are external pains & the subjective sensations in her head very numerous. She says that there is a continual 'sounding' inside her head like 2 or 3 locomotives, and she says it relieves the feeling to keep her hand on the top of her head. She at her worst believes that this is done to her by evil disposed people in the house here & she accuses the officials of stealing her shamefully, and of allowing vile habits to be practised here. She has been sleeping pretty well & is in fairly good bodily health.

November 7. For about a week she has not been so well. She has been giving a freer expression to her delusions & has neither been sleeping nor eating so well

To p. 591

Annabella Rose
From p. 509

1894

April 20. There is a certain lack of expression about her face, which is fine, but vacant. She keeps fairly well both mentally & physically.

May 14. Relapsed about 3 weeks ago. She first became a little destructive, tore some of her clothing, became more talkative & laughed in a silly way. Then her nights became bad & she became impulsive, throwing chairs about & rushing up & down the ward. The attack was rapidly becoming worse & there was marked intestinal disturbance, her bowels being constipated or extremely the reverse, her tongue was fine & coated & her breath very offensive — At this stage about 4 days after symptoms of illness were detected Sulphonal (10) & Sacol (10) was begun & cont^d 3^rd daily. The attack has certainly been checked. She is not any better but she has become no worse. is easily managed & is kept in bed. She is not destructive, is sleeping well & is quiet. She is certainly silly, laughing foolishly & behaving childishly, but her former cont^n of excitement is it is hoped being prevented.

June 27. Her condition got gradually worse, and she is now in bed 3. She is pretty much excited, and tends to be destructive to her clothes & ~~to~~ furniture. She has at present no sedative & the excitement is being given vent to as much as possible by fresh air & exercise. —.

Aug^t 21^st Continues excited & is often destructive & sleepless. She has Sulphonal 10 gr 2^ce daily. It, to some extent, controls her. She is taking nourishment well & her nights are fairly good. She laughs a great deal, but is not dangerous to others, altho now & then she is impulsive

Dep. 585

Mary Gilchrist
Row p. 464

1894.

April 16. No change. Being in Infirmary ward she gets more care, but it does not seem to do her any good.

August 21. 1895. No change. B. H. & C. fairly good.

January 10th She is just the same, knits a little and is quiet. B. Cond^n. is fair —.

April 10th There is no change. Does not come much under active observation. B. C. poor.

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

1896

March 31st Her health is poor but she has passed through the winter without any active disease.

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

1897

March 31st She is deeply demented and hardly ever speaks. Her health is fair.

June 14th For about a week she has been in bed with a high temperature and increased respiration. The physical signs point to consolidation of the right lung, probably tubercular in character and also some pleuritic effusion. She makes no complaint and thinks she is well.

Sept. 30th The attack passed off and now she is up and in her usual health. Mentally there is no change and she seldom speaks.

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Hope Annie
Rowp. 558

1895.

April 10. Remains chronically excited & is mischievous and tricky, and at times destructive. She has no sedative of any kind & her bodily condn. for her years is wonderfully good.

September 30th The excitement has abated to a considerable extent and she is not now so destructive. She is still very foolish and her habits are bad as she still retains her love for collecting all sorts of rubbish. Her health and bodily condition have improved.

December 31st There is no improvement as yet, the one mentioned above being only temporary. She is still excited and talkative, often very noisy and destructive.

1896

March 31st For the past some weeks she has gradually shown signs of improvement and though not yet quite well she is greatly better and is up in st: 4. She is sometimes in a bad mood when she talks foolishly. Her health is good.

June 4th She is up in st: 4 but is not well yet: she talks foolishly and still collects all sorts of things.

September 30th She got worse again lately and had to be sent back to st: 3 where she now is.

December 31st For the past few weeks she has been much better mentally and is now up in st: 4.

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so Vol VI p 243.

Caroline b. F.D.C. St. Paul
From p. 298

1895.

April 16. Pretty much the same. very incoherent at times & delusional. B. C. fairly good.

August 21. very abusive at times. many of her delusions have a sexual aspect. Works in the kitchen. In fairly good health.

1896.

January 10th She is very incoherent and rambling in her conversation & foolish in her conduct. She works in the Laundry & is in No 2 Gallery. Her bodily condition is only fair and she is very careless of her personal appearance.

April 10th At times a little excited & abusive and very careless about her own appearance & habits

September 30th Though pale and rather ghastly looking her health is good. She gets excited at times and is always foolish in her manner and behaviour.

1896

March 31st She has passed through the winter without anything eventful occurring. Her health is good.

December 31st Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1897

March 31st She had badly an attack of rheumatism in her left knee and was kept in bed for a couple of weeks but she is now better and up.

Sept. 30th Her bodily health is fair and she has not again complained of rheumatism.

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Mary Livingstone McCallum or Thomson
From Vol III p. 415

1894.

April 20. This old woman is at times very restless & destructive as has been recorded in these Case Books. Her general condn. shows no change. She has Sulphonal in small doses now & then.

August 21st. Less destructive recently, but varies much. Has the idea that she loses a hair always between her fingers & thumb when really there is none.

Nov. 17. There is no change in her condn. except that she is perhaps less destructive than she was, but in this she varies very much. at times she gives coherent answers to questions & seems to know where she is. She also knows more than ~~the general~~ one would imagine she did from her general condition.

1895.

January 8. She is rather less destructive of late and has only a very small quantity of Sulphonal. perhaps 10 grains every 2nd day. There is no other change.

April 10. Was in bed for some weeks with eczema, the parts affected being the hips & back of thighs. That is now quite gone & she is back in no 2. There is no change in her mental condition

September 30th At present she is excited and destructive and has to wear untearable clothing. Even when like this she can answer sensibly some questions.

1896

January 16th A citation to the Sheriff court was duly served on her but she took no notice being too demented. She continues excited and destructive.

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Marion Alexander

From Vol III p. 178.

1894.

1894 Dec. 24. There is no change in her condn. Mentally she is demented. Bodily she is far from robust. Rules 1.

August 21st 1895. a patient who does not come under special observation. Not changed in any way.

January 8th She is much the same. Her bodily condition is poor. Mentally she is demented.

April 10th There is no change in her mental or physical condition. She is very miserable looking.

September 30th She is still in N: 1 and is in much the same condition. She does some house work in the morning. Her health is only middling and in conversation she shows great mental impairment.

December 31st Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

1896.

December 31st There is no change to report. She is quiet and weak minded and does not obtrude herself on one's notice. Her health keeps fair.

1897

Dec. 31st There is nothing new to note about her. Her health is fair mentally she is demented.

1898

Dec. 29th Throughout the past year she has shown no change. She walks a little and there is always a mournful expression on her face. B H & C. fair.

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Mrs McGregor or Anderson
Trough. 543

1894.

August 21 The variety of her delusions is very great & yet with them all she is at times a pleasant enough woman. very devoted to her boys, & full of fear lest they come to any harm. —

Nov. 16. There is no change in her condition. Bodily she is well nourished. mentally she is the subject of many delusions & hallucinations.

1895.

April 10. The subject of chronic alcoholic insanity with many delusions & hallucinations. Her skin, in spite of regular bathing emits a strong odour.

September 30th There is no change in her condition either mentally or bodily. Her delusions are many and various but her manner is pleasant.

1896

March 31st She talks in a slow and impressive manner and soon become incoherent and unintelligible. Her delusions remain the same.

1897

March 31st Her health remains fairly good. She is constantly reading the Bible and often prays. There is no mental change.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B & B.C. good.

Dec. 30th She was to-day put on the pauper list for Govan Parish.

1898

Dec. 29th Her habits and manner remain the same. She is often greatly agitated spiritually.

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Jessie Wrinch
Hosp. 576

1894.	
August 21st	Has been less irritable recently & with fewer complaints. Works pretty steadily in the Laundry.
1895.	
January 9th	No change in her bodily condn. It is fairly good. It is rather difficult to estimate correctly this woman's mental condn. She has fits of temper & irritability, but often she is pleasant & well & she is a good worker. She is in No I.
April 10th	Much the same. Very abusive & irritable at times & free of complaints. B. C. fair.
September 28th	She has generally a sullen and repellent look on her face though when she likes she can be very pleasant. There is no mental improvement.
1896	
March 31st	She can write a pleasant and entertaining letter to her sister but there is always a vein of suspicion running through it especially when she speaks about herself. Her health keeps fair.
September 30th	She works well but always has an unhappy look on her face.
1897	
March 31st	She regards her relatives as everybody else with suspicion and could not possibly live peaceably outside.
Sept. 30th	Her expression is always an unhappy one and she never seems cheerful. Her health is fair.

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Jemima Dorsed
Rowe p. 556

1895.

January 9. She has been in Infr. for some time complaining of pain in her side &c. But her bodily condn. keeps pretty good & it is suspected that much of her complaint is imaginary. She is on the whole rather depressed at present.

April 10th Better again, back in No 1 and working in the Kitchen. Her bodily condn. is fairly good, but she complains of pain in her side now & then probably a fleeting feeling. Mentally it is difficult to estimate her condn. She will not recognise that anything has been wrong with her for a long time & says she might be at home and that it is some ill-will that keeps her here. She rather affects a highly religious tone & quotes Scripture for her own ends.

September 28th She has just come back from a three weeks' outing at the seaside and is looking very well. There is no change in her mental condition.

1896

January 16th About two or three weeks ago she had an excited attack and at the beginning of it was sent to bed and kept there till it passed off which it has now done, leaving her slightly depressed and rather pale. While excited she was constantly talking and laughing and there was a strong vein of ecclesism running through all she said.

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Jessie Fraser

From p. 596

1894.

November 17. Has been much better recently & living at the cottage. Sews well daily in the Laundry and her bodily condition is at present very satisfactory

1895.

April 10th She was brought up from the cottage & not. at her own request. mentally more sick than usual just now & with some odd delusions ~~obtruded~~. B. Cond^n. fair.

December 31st She is still in N^o. 1 and is rather whimsical and variable but not requiring much observation. Her health is fair.

1896

December 31st During the past year there has been no change at all in her condition. Her health continues fair but at times she takes to bed for a day or two. She shuns observation and avoids the writer, due to some delusions she has but which she keeps to herself.

1897

Dec. 31st She still refuses to speak to the writer as she thinks that he steals and then wears her underclothing. Her bodily condition is a little better.

1898

Dec. 29th She keeps her head averted and takes no notice of anyone. Her bodily health is fairly good & she has the same delusions.

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Mr Macaurin v Murray
Row p. 541

1895.

April 10. At times she is very well, and would seem quite capable of being at home, and she is never very bad. She sometimes talks away to herself & laughs, but she has not given expression to any delusions for along time. Her bodily health & cond^{n}. is poor.

September 28th About a month and a half ago she had an attack of subacute excitement in which she used abusive and very filthy language. At present she is quiet and reserved and not fond of talking.

1896

January 3rd There is no special change to note in her mental condition. Her health is fair. She has been taken over by the Barony Parish so was transferred to Woodilee Asylum to-day.

Discharged Relieved.

on

January 3rd 1896.

Annabella Rose

From p. 594

1894.

November 16. Continues excited & destructive. Has on a story dress & canvas boots. But is getting no Sulphonal or sedative & is sleeping fairly well & is not difficult to manage.

1895.

January 9th see p. 591 for note of cond.n at this date –

April 10th Her excitement continues & though she is less destructive & mischievous there is not in any other respect any change. She maintains a fairly good bodily condition.

September 28th She has been troubled during the past few months several times with some attacks of vomiting at with sticky pains. It is not known whether she eats any indigestible substances. Her mental condition is one of subacute excitement with tending to destructiveness. Her health is only moderate.

December 31st She is at present more stupid than excited but is at all times uncertain.

1896

December 31st During the past year her condition has varied as much. For many months she was excited but is now much better and is up in N. 4.

1897

March 31st The excitement is again commencing and she has to be sent down to N. 3.

Sept. 30th She is still excited and very foolish. She jumps about like any school-girl.

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1894

July

Mary Hayes or Markham

From p. 514

1895 July 17th	There is no change in her condition and she was to-day transferred to Hartwood Asylum.

Discharged Relieved

on

July 17th 1895

Mary M. Younger Simpson
From Vol III p. 593

1894.	
Nov. 16.	Just the same. Talks a 'Duchess' she does not refuse to wash the floor & do menial work.
1895.	Bodily condn. very good. Habits careless & untidy,
April 10th	B. H. & C. excellent. Habits indifferently good as she uses soap in her hair, cheese leaves &c. Mentally demented.
September 28th	She still has the same delusions of grandeur and repeats them every day. There is no change to report.
1896	
June 30th	She is happy in her own way and full of absurd ideas about her own greatness and possessions.
December 31st	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
1897	
Dec. 31st	She is not quite so obtrusive with her delusions but still has them. Her health is good and there has been no change at all in her condition throughout the past year.
1898	
Dec. 29th	She is quite demented and does not so freely express her delusions of grandeur. B H & C. good.
1899.	
Dec. 27th	She is perhaps not quite so talkative but still has the same delusions e.g. that she is a Duchess. She is quite incoherent in conversation and her manner of speaking is mild. Her bodily health is good.

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Rolina Buchanan Crawford or Scott

From Vol III p. 525

1894

Nov. 16. Some days ago she had an outburst of temper and was very coarse & obscene. Now she is quiet & will not talk

1895. Her general cond^n shows no change. —

April 10 Her condition has in nowise changed since last note. B. cond^n fairly good. mentally usually repellant with brief & greater excitement & the use of bad language.

September 28^th She does not encourage conversation but at times gets excited when she becomes abusive. She is in good health.

December 31^st She has been quieter of late and has not had so many or so severe outbursts of temper. She realises this herself and at her own request has been allowed to go to N^o. 1. Her health is good.

1896

June 30^th She is apt to associate with the malcontents in the ward and to help to stir up strife instead of allaying it.

December 31^st During the winter she is much troubled with rheumatism which does not improve her temper. She is often irritable and unsociable.

1897

June 30^th She had to be sent to N^o. 3 lately on account of a violent outburst of insane temper.

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Elizabeth Sutcliffe or Proudfoot

From Vol III p. 247.

1894.

Nov. 16th Stays down at the Cottage & keeps fairly well busily. Cough troubles her somewhat. mentally she is facile & silly but pleasant.

1895.

April 10. Just the same. Happy & cheerful. mistakes demented B. C. fairly good.

September 28th She still lives in the Cottage, is in good health and presents no change mentally.

1896

March 31st She accidently a few weeks ago knocked her spectacles into her right eye which was followed by a large amount of ecchymosis but no abrasion. It is practically right now. There is no mental change.

September 30th She is very fond of parties and likes seeing other people enjoying themselves.

1897

March 31st She is facile and easy tempered and shows no change. Her health is good.

1898

March 29th She has been showing more energy lately, going about and demanding the key of her house and to be let away from here. She sometimes dresses herself ready to go. Her temper is very even and she does not get angry even when her requests are refused.

1894

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Elizabeth Oulcliffe or Proudfoot

1899	
March 31st	Her health has been fairly good except for a cold she had. she is cheerful and goes about the ground with another lady of similar habits and disposition.
Sept. 29th	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
1900	
March 31st	she is bright and cheerful although mildly demented and goes about as she pleases.
Sept. 29th	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
1901	
March 30th	She is still in Ward 1 and is very cheerful and always ready for a joke. A few months ago she got restless and wished to leave the Asylum but she calmed down in a few hours.
Sept. 30th	Her bodily health and condition keeps pretty good although perhaps she is not quite so stout as formerly. Her manner and appearance are as a rule cheerful and she is always ready for a 'crack'. She is on parole and during the summer she is constantly outside in the grounds wandering about with some other old ladies like herself. Being of a cheerful disposition she easily makes friends. She is incapable of a prolonged rational conversation and soon becomes incoherent.

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Mr Lusk

From p. 578

1895.

January 5th — Continues in a state of sub-acute excitement. She is perhaps less destructive than she was, but not in any way better. She shows also a rather less satisfactory bodily condition, but takes her food fairly well. She has had no hypnotic for a considerable time & sleeps fairly well. She is in a single room at night.

His note applies to A. Rose on p. 585.

1895.

January 5th — She is in much the same condn. At times she is in great misery & she has numerous cerebral subjective sensations, such as a singing in her head, noises in her ears &c. These she mis-interprets to a great degree. For a few days she has had Sulphonal (10 gn 2q. daily) and it seems to calm her somewhat -

April 10th — The miserable delusional condition continues & she is at times ~~terribly~~ depressed & accuses all those around of keeping her in Spiritual. As a rule her condn is one that would be called sub-acute mania, but at other times the element of depression largely predominates. Her bodily condn is just now fairly good.

September 28th — Her most constant delusion is that something is working in her head. She is very miserable and requires every night a draught of Chloral and Pot. Brom.

December 31st — Her miserable and depressed state sometimes culminates in an acutely excited attack when she will storm and rage and destroy everything within reach.

1894 March

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1897 June

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1899 June

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Margaret Irvine or Lusk

1896	
March 31st	She often enquires indignantly why she should be made to suffer such torture saying she had never been a bad woman and did not deserve it. She seems to suffer a good deal from her head but there is no sign of organic disease.
September 30th	Her delusions are as prominent as ever and considerably influence her conduct.
December 31st	Some weeks ago she got very excited and troublesome and had to be sent to ct. 3. She is better again and back in ct. 1 but it is not thought safe to give her back her ~~control~~ parole.
1897	
June 30th	Everything in the Asylum she thinks has reference to her or her relations at Daly. She is often very noisy excited. Pot. Brom. is being given.
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B. A & C. good.
1898	
June 28th	Her bodily health keeps pretty good but she is as delusional as ever. She thinks her name is a by-word at Daly. and that at her everybody points the finger of scorn.
Dec. 29th	Unchanged. B A & C. good.

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Margaret Helen Barber

cont. from p 452.

1895	
May 21st	There is no change in her condition either local or general. Bromide of Potassium has been given daily but has not had much effect.
June. 10th	The left hand which she used to knock about so much is much injured thereby. and looks as though it might require amputation.
Nov. 10. 95.	The caries of the metacarpals &c is extensive in the left hand & she will not give any dressings a chance constantly tearing them off with her teeth. She still has a series of 3 or 4 fits now & again & is quiet & orderly thereafter comparatively. but she remains a most impulsive & treacherous patient whose tendency to bite & tear is quite irrepressible.
Jan. 7. 96.	There is little change here. The fits are not so frequent but she is still as dangerously impulsive as ever. She threw at a heavy milk jug at the charge Nurse some days ago and gave her a bad black eye She is very destructive. As a whole she has good Bk.
March. 6.	Today Dr. Hector Cameron removed the left hand owing to the disease of the carpals & metacarpals.
March. 9.	Removed the small drainage tube which had been put in. Not a sign of inflamation
March 12	Patient managed to pull off the dressings for a moment during the night & it was therefore being carefully redressed. in Again there is not a sign of inflamation.
March. 16	Dressed again today to let Dr. Cameron see it. There is a little inflamation round two of the stitches but it has consolidated well & there has never been

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Mary Penman or Eglinton
cont: from p 543.

1896. Oct. 2.	There is nothing new to note here. She is now sleeping in 5 + 6 though still one of III's patients She alternates in her personality between the Virgin Mary + the Holy Ghost and if addressed by her own name as Mrs L. she becomes very abusive. If however her name is avoided and nothing is done to irritate her she is a cleanly hard working woman and though she would scold she would never ill treat any other patient. She enjoys only fair health.
Dec. 31	Lives in a world of delusions and when she happens to be annoyed by such a slip as addressing her by her own name she is one of the worst + foulest tongued women in the house. but she is a cleanly hard working woman. She has suffered lately from a patellar bursitis but it was slight. Her general health is not so good as it was and she is falling very thin.
1897.	
Nov. 16.	There is really nothing new to note here. She still works hard + well, + is good natured except when addressed by her own name. When addressed as Queen Mary Stuart &c. she beams + smiles quite pleasantly.
1898.	
Oct. 13.	Nothing new to note here. She is demented + occasionally mildly excited
1899.	
Oct 1.	Much the same as at previous visits
1900 Feb	Clean, Hard working well behaved.. Still 'Queen Mary'
1901 Feb.	The same in all respects. B.W.S. Fair.

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Elizabeth Taylor Grant or Shanks

cont. from p 434.

1895 May 21st. She has taken the idea that her husband is in some of the new houses that are being built near the asylum and she will stand in the avenue for hours holding up a handkerchief as a signal for him to come and release her. She will sometimes stand beside her the whole night, evidently under the influence of some delusions.

Nov. 10. Still persists in her fixed habit of refusing to lie in bed & spends a great part of most nights standing quietly by her beside. She refuses all explanations of this. Her cardiac condition is unsatisfactory, weak & tends to be irregular in action. She is immensely fat.

1896. Jan. 7. Is getting immensely fat and wheezy. Her eating has to be closely watched or she would much over eat herself. She has a feeble fatty heart but otherwise she enjoys very good health.

Dec. 31 Is over two stones lighter. The first stone and a half was got by strict dieting and the last 10 or 12 lbs by thyroid extract. Though a little woman she still weighs 14 stone. She is more active (or less inactive) and her heart & respiration are less embarrassed. Incoherent and demented she lives to eat & to drink if she could.

1897. Nov. 16 Remains in much the same condition as is expressed in the above notes. Her most frequent request is for envelopes & paper stamps so that she may write to her husband to take her away to get whisky.

Catherine Shaw a Turnbull

cont: from p 540

1896	
March 31st	If she has the slightest ailment as for example colic she gets into a great state about herself. She has failed somewhat of late and cannot stand so much teasing as formerly.
September 30th	She still has a great fondness for her cats and any injury to them annoys her exceedingly. Her health is poor.
1897	
March 31st	Her one request is to be safe and to remain here. The affirmative to this request gives her a measure of happiness.
Sept: 30th	Unchanged. B H & C. poor.
1898	
March 29th	Her depression and apprehension show no sign of weakening but she makes her daily request as usual. Her health is poor and she is not able to stand much.
Sept: 30th	Unchanged. B H & C. poor.
1899	
March 31st	She has been in bed for several weeks on account of the cold spring weather but is now up. Her mental condition is still one of great apprehension and fear.
Sept: 29th	She is better again but is not able for much.

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Christina Mc Laren

cont. from p 344.

1895.

June 5th There has been no change in the condition during the last four months. Her health has been very fair and she is still on unrestricted diet. Recent examination of the urine shows that there is still a good quantity of sugar present: mentally there is no change.

Oct. 30. Has been troubled a good deal lately with a feeling of nausea which has been relieved by Opium. She is otherwise but little changed. Her weight on the last occasion of weighing was

The amount of sugar in the urine varies from 2¼% with 100 ounces passed to 1⅞% with 80 ounces passed i.e. 9.8 + 8.25 gr sugar per oz. or on Oct. 16 984 gr of sugar & on Oct. 20. 660 gr of sugar.

She has now been put on Nitrate of Uranium without any change of her diet. 32½ gr 3rd daily.

Nov. 10. Patient has been losing weight rapidly till a week ago when her dose of Nit of Uranium was doubled. and in the last week the loss was 1 lb. only. She is just now kept in bed and seems better & brighter but there is not much diminution in her Thirst or in the amount of urine secreted. Her urine now contains about 8 gr of sugar per oz but the number passed varies very greatly. Since being put to bed three days ago her pulse has been better & she seems to be less thin but has not been weighed again. There is an abscess in the sub periosteal tissue of left jaw. There are no teeth at the place but it is discharging by the mouth.

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1895 Dec.

1896 June

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1897 Dec.

1900 Dec. 3

Christina Grant
cont: from p 518.

1895	
December 31st	She has not been working in the kitchen for some time now as she struck the housekeeper. If thwarted she is apt to be dangerous.
1896	
June 30th	Her health keeps good. She is reserved and suspicious, and will hardly answer when spoken to.
December 31st	She is back again in the kitchen and is doing very well.
1897.	
Dec. 31st	There is no change. She works in the kitchen but is reserved and silent and looks threatening if notice be taken of her.
1898	
Dec. 29th	Her bodily health is good: she works as usual and is best left alone as her expression is rather forbidding and does not encourage advances.
1899.	
Dec. 28th	She occasionally has an exalted attack in the morning and her expression and attitude of suspicion are still well-marked. Her bodily health keeps good.
1900	
Dec. 31st	She is not fond of being noticed and likes to retire into a room when anybody passes. She is uncertain & treacherous & best left alone.

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Anne Craig

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1893	
May 21st.	Her health continues wonderful for her years and she has withstood well the severe weather of the past winter.
Nov. 10.	Little change. Likes a little attention. but pretends to abhor all male creatures. Her voice continues as powerful as ever + she is not always very refined in her remarks. B H & C are wonderfully good.
1896	There is no new development here. She is a
January 7	large eater who now + again refuses a meal but whenever she is hungry she eats again. Remains as powerful a voice as ever but is hardly so steady on her legs. Her health is wonderfully good.
Dec. 31	Deaf + weak minded this patient enjoys good health though her age is slowly telling on her now
1897.	
Nov. 17th	During the past few weeks she has suffered from attacks of diarrhoea + more recently has had Bronchitis. Physically she seems to be loosing ground.
1898	
Oct. 13	Very deaf and in deep dementia, if left alone she gives very little trouble. Is somewhat dirty in her
1899	habits. B H & C only fair.
May 1.	Is gradually failing -
" 8	The end is very near now.
" 10	Died at 12.20 am this morning

Margaret Helen Barbor

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any rise of temperature.

March 23. Dressed and the stitches removed. The stump is well consolidated.

April. 17 Has been on her good behaviour ever since the stump healed and is now settling up and behaving wonderfully well. She is still a little savagely impulsive at times but there is not now anything like the difficulty in managing her.

Dec. 31 Sits up in the gallery regularly now but save for a few days after fits she is still inclined to strike & bite though not so savagely as she did.

1897.

Jan. 2. Has had a good many (607) fits the last few days and is very excitable after them.. and as usual is very well mentally. Bodily health good. This is the state in which she will read simple words & shows that she has retained some recollection of the school teaching of her younger days.

Nov. 17th Very few weeks she still has a 'crop' of fits. Her most frequent amusement is to tear a newspaper into small pieces. She is weak minded.

1898

Oct. 13 Demented Epileptic, with very irritable temper except for a few days after a series of fits, when she is fairly amiable. Her B&HC is good.

Dec 18 Mrs B struck her head against a wardrobe & inflicted a small wound over right temple.

1899 Oct 1. Has had no fits for 7 weeks under Bromide 2 Vol VI p 531.

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1895	
December 31st	During this year there has been no change in her condition. Her health has kept pretty fair though she is rather thin and pale and she is constantly uttering incoherent nonsense.
1896	
June 30th	She is still employed as the working patient about the front door of the West House.
December 31st	Unchanged. B H & C. fair.
1897	
Dec. 31st	She has remained in the West House as working patient at the front door throughout the year and if anything is getting more demented and difficult to live with.
1898	
Dec. 29th	Still remains the same. B H & C. fair.
1899.	
Dec. 28th	Her occupation remains the same viz. the working patient at the front door of the West House. Her health keeps fair and she shows no mental change. She often chatters to herself.
1900	
Dec. 31st	She is not giving the same satisfaction as W. H. working patient as she once did: she is more slovenly in her habits and does not work so well. Her bodily health keeps good.

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1896

December 31st Her condition varies: she is often excited and destructive but at other times quiet and showing signs of deep dementia. Her bodily health and condition are good.

1897

Dec. 31st She has passed through the year without an illness of any note; at times excited but more often apathetic and without interest in anything.

1898

Dec. 29th Her condition still continues one of deep dementia with excitement at irregular intervals. B & C. fairly good.

1899.

May 17th Her condition remains the same and she was to-day transferred to Woodilee Asylum, Lennie.

Discharged Relieved

on

May 17th 1899.