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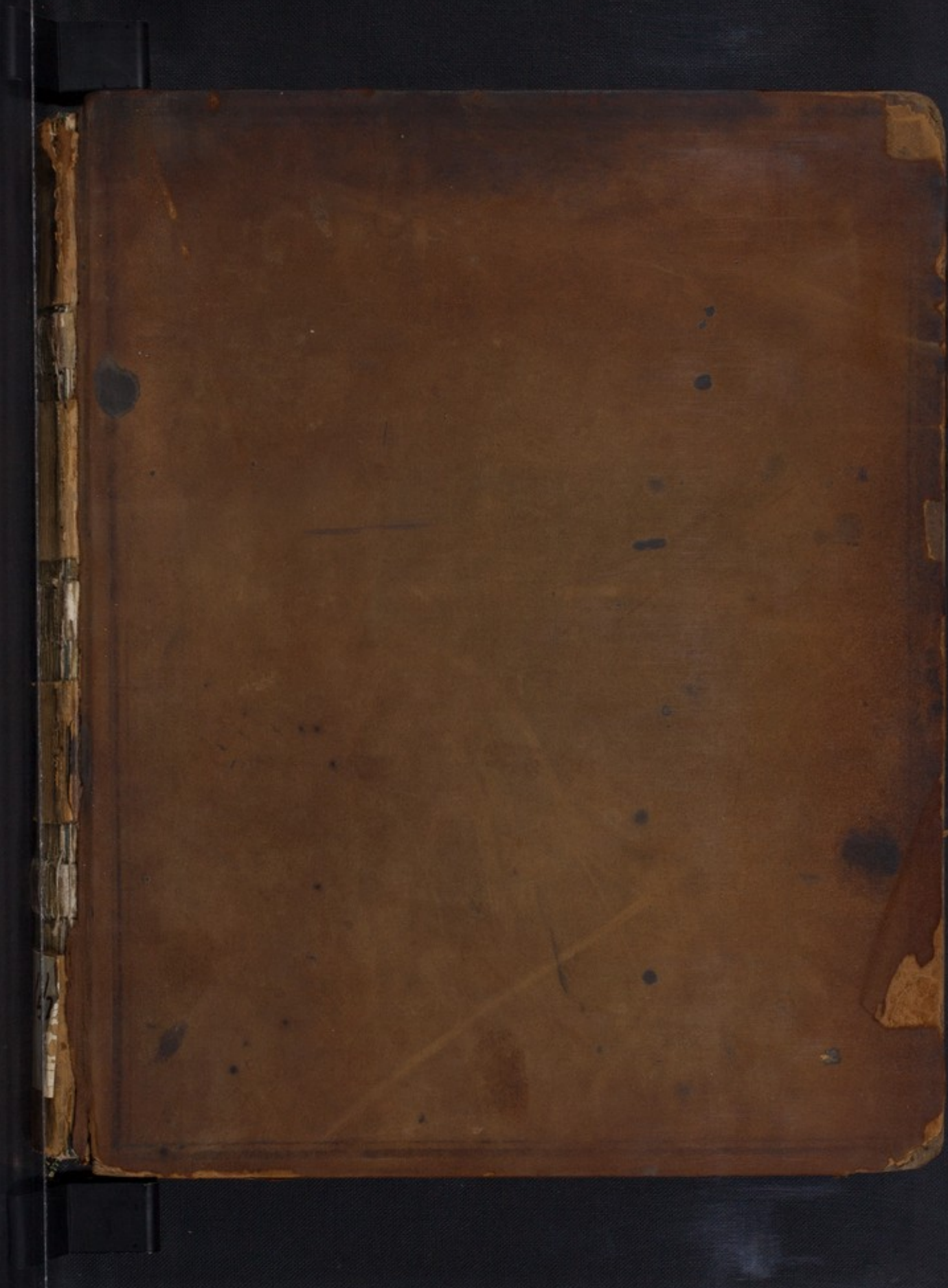
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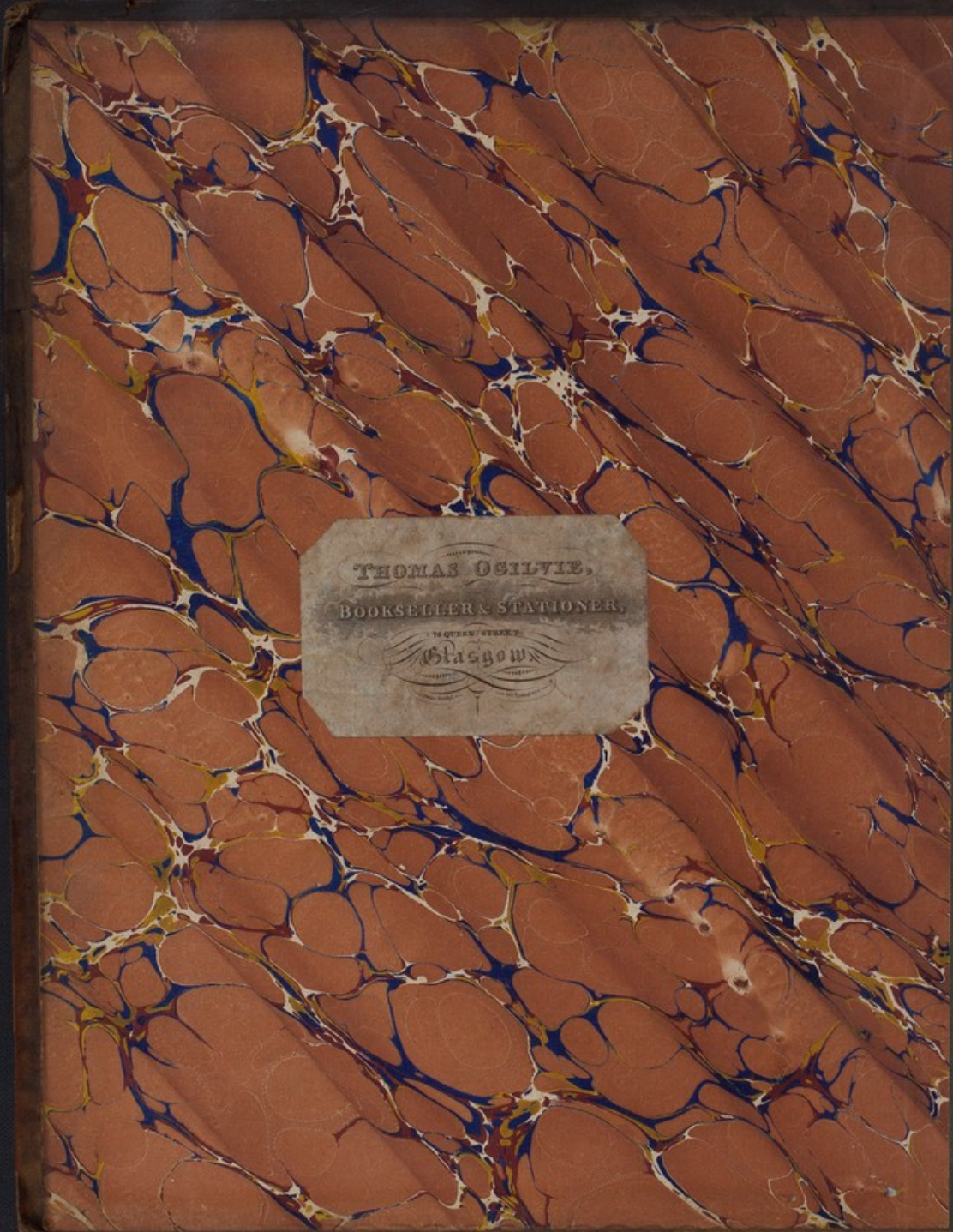
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No. 1. Robert Love: At 35. Married. Carrier. Admitted Jan'y 1842. Rate 10/-

1847. Mania: 2nd attack of eight weeks duration.

Previous History. — The father of this patient was insane but no particulars respecting the form of the disease under which he laboured or its duration could be obtained. The patient himself has received the ordinary education of his rank, is of the established Church and has always been temperate and steady. He was naturally shy and reserved, cautious and saving. When about 15 years of age he had an attack of mania which lasted four or five months and for which he was treated at home. He recovered completely, entered on his occupation as a carrier and was very prudent in any transactions in which he engaged. He then married and has three children. Lately he has added to his ordinary occupation the buying and selling of poultry produce and has saved money. About 13 weeks ago his conduct and manner began to change and about 8 weeks ago he became decidedly insane. He had enjoyed good health from the time of his first attack. His friends attribute the present attack to anxiety about business. It has been marked by sleeplessness, want of appetite, disposition to wander about, raving respecting his money, his intended purchases, and his speculations. He believes that he has a great deal of business on hand, consults papers &c. He has never offered or threatened violence to himself or others but has broken a window from being impatient of being detained in the house. He is not destructive of clothes. He has not been subjected to treatment for the present attack.

1842. Jan'y 7 On admission was quiet and peaceable, and gave 2 questions relevantly to a certain extent but with indifference and in a rambling manner. Was altogether incapable of sustaining a long conversation. Pulse 112, tongue pretty clean, temperature of skin natural, pupils slightly dilated. — Ordinary diet and regimen.
- 10. Mental state as at last report, the very restless and unsettled. Whenever he has an opportunity he enters the bedrooms of the other patients and sits about bundling up the bed, clothes &c. under the idea that he has to load his cart in following his old trade of a carrier. Cont. omniv.
 - 11. Pulse 116, smart and feeble, pupils contracted. Mind and habits as last noted. Cont. omniv.
- Feb. 5. Yesterday became considerably excited and when out in the spring garden broke several of the windows in the lower gallery. He was placed in seclusion where he now remains. He is today still inclined to be violent and challenges all who come near him to fight. Cont. seclusion & diet.
- 6. Still continues much excited and frequently breaks out into fits of violence. This morning struck one of the attendants a blow on the face. When visited said he was anxious to have a fight, would fight with any one and wished to know to do it while he remains here. Boasts of his strength and capabilities for weaving and quarrying. Cont. seclusion. Smart unclean delirious.
 - 7. The two doses of the solution given yesterday had not the slightest effect, neither nausea or vomiting being induced and he is this morning as excited and violent as ever. Pupils very much contracted, tongue covered with a greyish moist fur, smart unclean del. Cont. last station at report. Not horum sanum. Cont. seclusion. Vespere: The solution produces some

Robert Love
1842. Feb 7. nausea, but
better at present
Less violent
Last night
with some
heating
yesterday
tongue etc
still swollen
its contents
• 8. Contents of
stomach and
room. Still
the purging
pupils still
contracted.
• 9. Still more
somewhat
restless, in
cont. diet.
• 10. Much more
for hours
any sleep
pupils still
contracted.
March 4. Pulse 112, f
much more
• 11. Yesterday
very calm
• 12. Still more
whilst here
giving par
• 13. Still more
seclusion & diet.
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Robert Love, Mt. 55. Admitted January 7, 1842.

1842. Feb 9. nausea but neither vomiting or purging. When asked how he felt, said "I am better at present than I was a short time ago" pupils still much contracted. Lungs without change in the morning. Diets eat.
10. Last night after he went to bed he had a great deal of sickness and vomiting with considerable anxiety and depression. This morning talks in his usual boasting style though he is evidently much calmer and less excited than yesterday. Says he was not so well yesterday but is all right again today. Tongue still somewhat furred, pupils less contracted. No headache. Still inclined to be destructive and last night tore his bed and pulled out its contents. Anxious for dismissal. Cost. occlusio et alia.
11. Continues much excited and very destructive. This morning tore his bedclothes to pieces and pulled down the bath and plaster from the walls and ceiling of his room. Filled his pockets and kind his waistcoat with these materials for the purpose as he said of defending his body when fighting. pulse small, pupils contracted. Diet 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
12. He now much more quiet and manageable. pupils still contracted, tongue somewhat furred. Mental state unimproved and he speaks in the same boastful, unconcerned and indifferent tone as formerly. Intermitt. delirio. Cost. occlusio.
13. Much more quiet and less quarrelsome. Tongue covered with a yellowish fur. bowels constipated. pupils still contracted. Talks much and vaguely on any subject that is brought forward at the time. Several hours in the garden. March 4. pulse 72, full, pupils dilated, tongue covered with a dark grey fur. Handed incoherently. No mental improvement. Diets eat.
14. Yesterday and today has been employed in assisting the attendants to carry coals. Works willingly in the galleries and is cheerful and obedient.
15. Has been working in the garden during the last three days but yesterday whilst there he bit some raw carrots and turned. Complains today of griping pain in abdomen but bears pressure easily. pulse 100 small, tongue covered with a thick yellow fur. pupils contracted. Handed incoherently. Diet 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
16. Medicine operated once. pain in abdomen has subsided. To be employed in the garden as much as possible and under strict supervision.
17. pulse 100 small, pupils contracted, tongue slightly furred, bowels regular. Anxious to obtain a hammer to break stones that says they dare not give him knives as he would cut all the trees. When asked, what was his trade? pointing to his teeth said he was a forester and cut trees with his teeth, then burst out laughing saying he was only in fun.
- April. 1. More quiet but there is no mental improvement. Delirious, vivid, raves and talks incoherently. Cost. occlusio.
2. No change in mental state. Today whilst in the airing ground he broke two panes of glass in the lower gallery windows. Was seen by his wife on the 15th and she would say to her was to go home and sell the horse and cart. He kept his eyes closed during the whole time of the interview.
3. Still very destructive in his habits. has torn down the wire guard over fireplace and also removed some of the plaster in refractory ward. When visited this morning he was busily twisting the straw of his bed into numerous small bundles which were scattered about the floor. pupils contracted.

Robert Love. Aetatis 35. from paps. Admitted January 7. 1842.

1842. May 12. surface of right thigh in a small irregular shaped patch about 4 1/2 inches in diameter, having all the character of Scrofula.
20. Erysipelas has appeared on the inner aspect of right arm, which is red, swollen and glistening in appearance and extremely painful when touched. Feet and legs continue edematous, the eruption on leg and thigh has not yet disappeared. pulse 72, pupils contracted, sows incoherently and is also destructive in his habits. R. Spt. Vin. rect. 3ij. ℞. Annon. Acet. Tm. 10. Potio. brachio. dextro. applicans. Cont. alia.
21. Erysipelas has now extended down the arm as far as the wrist and there is a bright scarlet spot near the wrist which is extremely tender to the touch. Cont. alia.
22. Arms continue very much swollen and extremely painful. Erysipelas is extending upwards to the shoulder, there are several vesications on forearm and on the outer side of it a dark discoloured patch from which drops of serum have exuded. There has been a marked improvement in his mental state the last two days, he now answers questions pleasantly and conducts himself quietly. Looks thin and emaciated. pupils still contracted. Breaths open by Colobath and Spongia pitha.
- Dr. Fleming saw him today and made several incisions in different parts of the arm and at the elbow. Serum was discharged. The inflammation is very intense and spreading rapidly upwards to shoulder. pulse 100 goes through warm water dressing to arm. Continue full diet. Stop two parts of this porter and let him have few glasses of port wine per day. R. Spt. Vin. rect. 3ij. ℞. Annon. Acet. Tm. 10. Potio. brachio. dextro. applicans. Cont. alia.
23. The gangrenous patch has extended very considerably upwards, swelling at wrist less. Was seen again today by Dr. Fleming: he made several incisions over the gangrenous part from whence a copious discharge of serum exuded. The cellular tissue appears deeply infiltrated with serum. Pus is discharged from the incisions made yesterday: they are dressed with lint soaked in Purgated oil and the whole is wrapped up in clothes wrung out of hot water. pulse 98 small, tongue dry and coated. Respiration hurried, then a minute. Talks incoherently and is in a state of low delirium. pupils contracted. — Uppers. Was again seen by Dr. Fleming. Is in a very low weak state, evidently in a state of delirium although he can occasionally make a pertinent answer to a question. Gangrene extending to the incisions look more healthy and discharge freely. pulse small, countenance emaciated and collapsed, extremities warm. Breaths open, tongue dry and brown, complains very much of thirst. pupils still contracted. The Carbuncles are now almost healed. Continue the warm dressings, wine and porter. Let him have an ounce of Whisky every two hours in hot water.
24. He continued in much the same state during the night and was wide awake in the morning, was seen regularly and frequently by the attendants and at five o'clock this morning he

Died.

No post mortem examination permitted.

No. 2. John M. Queen. Et. 45. Married. Quarrier. Admitted Jan. 2. 1852. Rate 2s.

Mania 1st Attack: of 12 months duration.

Previous History:— None of this patient's relatives have been insane. He received the usual education given at the parish school and is a member of the established church. He is married and has a family of six children. He was never very bright but there was nothing peculiar about him and he was reckoned sober and harmless. He was always very religious, good tempered and well disposed. He had always been healthy. In a year before he became decidedly insane he was low spirited and less energetic and he feared that his wife was unfaithful to him. His jealousy increased till he became morose. Since then when his wife appears in his presence he recognises her as a woman who was once his wife but is no longer. He recognises his children as having once been his but now taken from him. He considers himself as a child of perdition, imagines that the devil and his angels have come up from hell to burn him and the world, that at present he is a mass of fire which no water can quench, that when he enters the sea it boils by reason of his flames &c. He has once attempted to drown himself. He has never offered violence to any one but has once threatened his wife. He is not destructive or mischievous. His head has been once blistered and notwithstanding he seems to have been harrassed he has been kept for the last nine months in chains for the purpose as it is stated of preventing him from injuring himself or others. He has never been in an asylum. He was found to be lousy, ulcerated and is cured when admitted here.

1852. Jan. 2. Was brought up to the asylum in irons in which he had been kept for the last nine months. On being freed from them he was quiet but stupid and bewildered uttering from time to time some few words of Gaelic which were discovered to mean that he was to be burned. On examining his person he was found to be covered with sores, his wrists and ankles were swollen and excoriated. Tongue clean, pulse 66, incapable of answering questions relevantly. On being cleansed in the warm bath and placed in bed he appeared calmer and contented but continued to mutter the same words. Head. Capitate. Staff diet. To be employed if possible.
20. Habits correct, takes his food well, excoriations at healed. Mind depressed. Inclined to remain in bed and will not employ himself. Cannot answer questions relevantly neither does he appear to comprehend what is said to him. Continues to mutter the same words in an indistinct tone. Cont. omnia.
- Feb. 9. No change since last report. Head still iters in Capitation. Appenanti. much 0.0. at stroke. Vang. as new's decem. Cont. diet.
- March 5. pulse 74 moderate strength, pupils dilated. answers questions relevantly. Works in the garden occasionally. Appetite good, mind slow and weak. Delusions as before. Cont. omnia.
30. Bodily health improves, works as usual in the garden but not regularly, appetite sleep and bowels natural. No mental change. Cont. omnia.
- April 6. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
23. No change in mental state. Bodily health good. Complains of pain at water. Head. Capitate. Appenanti. Excitatorius obtus capitis.
- May 2. Blister's surface almost healed. Little still complains of pain in the same part. No mental improvement. Cont. omnia.
35. No change. Complains of pain as before. Health good. Cont. omnia.

No. 2. John M. Queen

1852. June 22. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
27. Bodily health improves, works as usual in the garden but not regularly, appetite sleep and bowels natural. No mental change. Cont. omnia.
- July 11. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
30. Bodily health improves, works as usual in the garden but not regularly, appetite sleep and bowels natural. No mental change. Cont. omnia.
- Aug. 30. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
- Sept. 30. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
- Oct. 30. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
- Nov. 30. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
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- April 30. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
- May 30. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
- June 30. pulse 74 moderate strength, tongue clean and smooth, appetite sleep and bowels natural. mind weak and slow. He careless of his clothes and refuses to work.
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N^o 2. John McLucas Oct. 15. M. Lucier - Admitted 8 Jan 1842. 200886-

1842. June 22. pulse of moderate strength, tongue clean and moist, pupils slightly dilated. He continues to complain of pain in his head and in other parts of his body. General health has gradually improved since his admission.
- July 11. Health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Mind very weak. Looks dull and depressed, refusing to work. Cont. omnia.
- July 11. pulse of moderate strength, tongue clean and moist, pupils dilated, mental improvement. Answers questions in a very confused manner. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Refuses to work. Cont. omnia.
- July 30. Health pretty good, mind very weak. Has been lately induced to employ himself. Upon the whole this case has been stationary of late. Cont. omnia.
- Aug^r 30. Health continues good, mental state unimproved. Will do no work and is evidently in a state of imbecility. Walks about the airing ground and when spoken to points to his forehead and cries "vain, vain". Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- Sep^r 30. No improvement has taken place in this case during the past month. It is evidently an incurable one. Health good, bodily functions natural. He may be dismissed should his friends be willing to receive him at home. - C. C.
- Oct 10. Mind exactly the same state as at last report, bodily health good, will not answer questions unless pressed very hard to do so, but he regularly in the gloom is very quiet and easily managed. Cont. omnia.
20. Bodily health has been very good since last report and he works regularly in the garden - his mind is very weak and full of fancies and delusions, has a dull and depressed look - declares a fire is constantly burning in his head, keeps his hand generally on his forehead as if suffering from it. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- December 27. No change whatever has taken place in this Patient's mental state since his admission, his mind is very weak and he may be now looked upon as incurable, bodily health has improved very much and is at present excellent. Employs himself in the grounds when asked to do so, is good humoured and easily managed. Case stationary. Cont. omnia.
1843. Jan 27. Very indolent when at work, but it is at times rather difficult to get him to do it. Mind in the same weak state as formerly, bodily health good. Bowels thoroughly open.
- Feb^r 19. In every respect the same as at last report.
- March 19. Bodily health good. Sleep and bowels natural, mind in the same weak state as formerly, also full of delusions, and on the whole this case is stationary.
- April 30. No change whatever has taken place in this Patient's mind, for the better since formerly reported, bodily health good. Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- May 31. Mind in the same weak state as formerly, bodily health good. Sleep bowels and Appetite natural.
- June 7. Has this day moved to the New Institution at Farnham.
30. Bodily health much improved since his removal, is daily engaged working in the grounds with his fellow patients along with the gardener and conducts himself orderly and quiet - mind continues weak but says the same delusions as formerly, and not the slightest improvement in that respect. Appetite good sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- July 31. No mental change bodily health good is very indolent and con-
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No. 3. Matthew Cochrane. Ct. 20. Single. Pattern drawer. Admitted Jan. 11. 1842. Rate 1/4

1842. Melancholia: 1st Attack of 8 days duration.

Previous History. — This patient received a common education and is a member of the established Church. None of his relatives have been insane. His temperament is highly nervous. He has always been sober, quiet and rather taciturn. He has smoked a great deal. The disease began eight days ago without any premonitory symptoms. It has been marked by depression, terror and optical illusions. No cause has been assigned but it is very probable from his appearance that he has been addicted to masturbation. He is not dangerous to himself or others neither is he destructive to clothes or furniture. He has now been in an asylum or subjected to treatment.

1842 Jan. 11. On admission was peaceable and slightly confused. Answered questions reluctantly, said that he was troubled with a nervous complaint and was disturbed at night by the noise of persons who frequently entered his room. He often saw his brother standing by his bedside. Was aware that he was in the asylum and said he was here through the influence of a Mr. Bowman who had deceived him and who he saw himself pushed him out of the way. Said that this Mr. Bowman had sent both policemen and soldiers to prevent him from coming here in order to take him to jail. Pulse 100, greatly a little debilitated. Tongue foul in the center probably from the use of tobacco, but clean at edges, dry. The papillae large, rough and projecting. Back part of head has been shaved and blistered. There are several vesicated patches on nape of neck. Let him have half pint, three or four times surfaces with lotion. Great hard vomit Feb. 10. Temp. 98.6. Calomel 1/2.

Feb. 22. Tongue cleaner, bowels have been freely opened. Inclined to throw off his clothes but on the whole is quiet and manageable. Unwashed.

Feb. 27. Last night during the service in the chapel he appeared very uneasy and cried a good deal. At length he rose from his seat and walked out, pulling off his coat as he went along. On questioning him upon the subject he said one of the patients had told him that there was a man waiting outside of the door to shoot him. He now more composed but importunate and anxious for dismissal. Says he is both able and willing to attend to his business here if he is only permitted to return. Cont. omnia.

Feb. 28. Since last report, has continued in a sullen and ill-humored frame of mind. And when at chapel refusing to sit still, and attempting to get out. This morning was especially sulky when spoken to, by the Medical Assistant telling him he would have nothing to do with him, for which conduct he was ordered a shower bath, which had the effect of making him more civil and contented.

Feb. 29. Notwithstanding the use of the shower bath, and all his promises of better behaviour, he is to day as sulky and ill-humored as before, and attempted to walk out of the chapel, and although several times brought back to his seat by one of the attendants, he obstinately persisted in getting up and going out, glancing at the attendant with an air of defiance. He had a cold bath.

March 11. Still sulky and gloomy. Is with difficulty got to do what he is desired, and is strongly disposed to get up and go out of the chapel during the service.

18. Is now more cheerful and better furnished than he was, though still gloomy and morose. Pulse 98. good strength. Pupils natural.

23. Was observed this forenoon standing in the center of the airing court with all

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Matthew Cochrane. At 20. Admitted: January 11. 1842.

- his clothes off except his shirt, and drawers, and with his eyes fixed on the ground.
- March: 25. Pulse 90. Tongue clean. Pupils rather dilated. Toss a piece out of his trousers yesterday to make use of, when he went to the Water Closet. He is now more cheery than he was but still sulky.
- April: 1. Some degree of improvement, and shows more willingness to do what he is required, though still sullen and taciturn.
8. Another pair of trousers given to him the other day, are torn almost in the same place as the last ones, and when questioned about it he said they were rotting. Continues taciturn, gloomy, and sullen.
15. No change since last report in any respect.
15. Pulse 96. Tongue clean. Pupils dilated. Sulk and depressed, but less taciturn than day.
22. Less taciturn. Pulse 90. Tongue clean, and moist. Pupils dilated.
27. Careless and indifferent in his manner, and keeps his clothes in an un- tidy state.
- May: 6. Has been making himself useful in the galleries during the last two days, less taciturn, and gloomy than formerly.
17. Has, detected by the Physician a few days ago practicing masturbation when standing looking out at the windows, and of late been less gloomy, and taciturn, and more industrious.
20. Eye again detected by one of the Clinical Assistants masturbating in the Water Closet. He is more cheerful, and employs himself usefully in the galleries.
27. Improved steadily, works industriously, and is less taciturn, and more cheerful than he was.
- June: 17. Continues to improve, more cheerful, and seems to take more interest in what passes than he did. Industrious and useful in the House.
24. Has been again caught in the act of masturbation, he nevertheless continues to occupy himself industriously in the galleries.
27. General health good.
- The following letter was written by him to day.

June 27. 1842.

Glasgow Royal Academy.

Dear Andrew I thought you would have been calling upon me before this I have Mr. Brown and William my brother calling upon me one day and she told me that they were busy and I expected word before this to have got over to my work and I hope to see you soon or hear from you soon. I have been expecting my account from the Doctor I thought I would have got it before this I would take it kind if you would send me some money and we will settle again.

I remain yours truly

Matthew Cochrane.

Let Andrew Brown

care of Mrs. & Mr. Kirkfield

Argyll Street Glasgow.

- July: 1. Pulse 90. Works diligently both in the house and in the gardens. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean and moist. Health good.
8. No change since last report.
11. His health has improved greatly since he was admitted. He is now cheerful, and

to page 5.

Matthew Cochrane. Status. 20. from page 3. Admitted January 11. 1842.

1842. July. 11. good humoured and has gained flesh. Appetite, Sleep, and Bowels natural. Mind quite natural. Being now in a state to be discharged, cured. His brother proposes to take him a journey to the Highlands, which is likely to him. He is with the Physicians approbated to be dismissed on Friday the 18th.

15. Has to day dismissed. Cured.

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No. 11. John O'Leary, Aged 47, Married. Admitted January 15, 1842. Rate 2^d.

Mania. Has frequent Attacks, this of 3 months duration.

Previous History. — The patient had very good abilities, which were improved by an excellent education. He is the son of P. O'Leary, the well known who devoted himself during a long life to the services of his fellow-citizens. He went on for a time well, gaining the respect and friendship of all who knew him; unfortunately he took to hard drinking without any apparent reason, it appeared to be an insane propensity. After marrying he broke out and became reckless, went abroad, and headed with the furthest and wild notions, leaving his family to exist as they best could. Before this he had quarrelled with his father, and all his friends. A relation having left his wife and daughter some money he returned home and lived pretty quietly for a time. He broke out again into paroxysms of rage, and drinking, and after continuing in this state, with occasional remissions for 12 months, he was sent to the Asylum on the 29th of April 1841, and remained till the 3rd of July of the same year, when he was discharged cured (See Case Book, Vol 21, for 1841.) He continued quiet and abstinent for three months when he began to drink to a great extent. He took a dislike to his only daughter to whom he had been much attached, and this dislike, changed to excessive fondness. At last it became fixed. He accused her of every wickedness, attempted to throw her down, threatened her and threw her down several times; in fact when ever he saw her, he was thrown into a paroxysm of fury. He never sleeps, but at times goes to bed with his best suit of clothes, and his raving, and muttering to himself — then gets up drunk, spirits undeluded, or slightly deluded. When he gets thirsty he takes an enormous draught of strong Ale or a tumbler of wine. He is reckless in his expenditure purchasing enormous quantities of strong liquors, and clothes. He buys himself up and refuses access to any one. There has been no treatment for the present attack. He has two brothers who are liable to similar fits of delirium, one of them has been in this Asylum twice. None of his ancestors known to be insane but several ecclesiastics, and he had two brothers who had been in the same.

1842. Jan. 25. Improved in all respects. Still sleeps badly being much disturbed, by a cough which only troubles him in the night time. Appetite improved, and less nausea and sensation of sinking. Tongue a little dry and white. Pulse 85 small. Bowels open 4 times in day, partly cathartic. 3rd x 2. Sulph. Quinas. 3rd f. R. Tinct. Cardamomi. 3rd f. Inf. Gent. Comp. 3rd f. Acid. Sulph. Aromat. 3rd f. 4th 3rd ter quater in day in Aqua. To have an egg for his breakfast.

Feb. 4. Still complains of cough, and says he is falling off in strength, and sleeps badly at night. R. Tinct. Alterat. 3rd xx. Sulph. Quinas. 3rd f. Mille. xxiv. quorum sumat. unum ter quater in die. Sumat. unum ter quater in die.

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14. Still complains much of want of sleep in consequence of cough, which is of a short dry, and harassing nature. General health is somewhat improved. R. Mass. Pil. Scille. 3rd xxx. Mass. Pil. Opist. 3rd xxx. Pulv. Symplic. 3rd ix. 3rd f. Pil. xviii. Sumat. unum ter in die.

22. Health improved. Slight bronchitic cough. Appetite, Sleep, and Bowels natural. Mind cheerful and rational at present. May be looked upon as convalescent, but as this is a case of delirium, at least six months probation will be necessary. Con. Tinct. Alter. 2 Sulph. Quinas. et Aqua. R. Tinct. Symplic. et Opist. 3rd f.

John Holand, aetatis 47. admitted. Jan^y 15. 1842.

Cured.

No. 5. Benjamin Goddard. Aged 42. Married. Spirit dealer. Admitted Jan^y 15 1842. Note 7th.

1842. manic. 4th attack of 4 days duration.

Previous History. — This patient had been a soldier, and after he retired from service he married and set up a spirit shop, which soon degenerated into a brothel. He has been three times insane before, and was treated for the last attack in this asylum from December 27th up to January 1842, when he was dismissed. (See Case Book Vol. XXI. for 1841) He was only one day out when he started to excess, and became having mad, breaking, and delirious, even thing that came in his way, and knocking down long who approached him. He drank liquor of every kind, without regard to its strength or quantity.

1842, Jan^y 15. On admission he was furious and was with difficulty conveyed to his room. On being visited some time afterwards he was found having incoherently. Pulse very rapid and small. Some delirious with water was exhibited and he vomited. After which he fell asleep.

16. This morning he was delirious and talks in a shrill manner. Temp. white, pulse 90 small and intermittent. J. Trist. Pains. St. Trist. Pains. at Trist. Card. Comp. as J. Trist. Pains. at Trist.

17. Bowels were moved by medicine yesterday and it was found necessary to give him two ounces of Brandy and two pints of Porter. He is much better to day. Answering questions relevantly. Bowels constipated. Linnat. Feb. 1. Allative. J. Trist. Pains. at Trist.

20. Has come on well since last report, except that he has once been threatened with a fainting fit, in consequence of acid & flatulence in stomach, from which he is relieved after the exhibition of 100 drops of Sassafras & Compound Tinct. of Cardamom. Does a little work in the house. Promises to be abstinent for the future. Cont. omnia.

26. Health has much improved - he is cheerful and industrious but anxious to be dismissed. J. Trist. Pains. at Trist.

Feb. 1. Is now quite well but a long probation is necessary on this case.

9. The Staff this day having expressed her determination to remove him, on the face of all circumstances and his mind being quite rational, though there is every probability of his soon having another attack, he is this day dismissed. Cured.

No. 6. William. Note 7th.

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No. 5. William Arthur. Aged 22. Single. Enginemaker. Admitted Jan. 21. 1842. Kale 75

1852. Melancholia. 1st Attack of 4 months duration.

Previous History. — The father of this patient was of a melancholy disposition, and his mother appears to be much mended. He has had a good education for his rank. Formerly he professed himself a member of the Church of Scotland, but the last two years has been sceptical and inclined to Deism, saying that Christianity is contrary to his reason. He was always very reserved, restless, anxious, and fastidious. He spent a good deal of his time in reading, and was always grumbling that he had not had more learning. The attacks have lasted for four months; for two months previous to which, he was depressed, and melancholy. In disease is marked by depression. He conceives his soul is lost, and says that he has no hope, that he will die, that his Mother will die, and that he will be executed. He accuses his family of envious, home, and bringing him to his present state, speaks of committing suicide, and has threatened his Mother, and Brother. He is not suspicious to clothes, or furniture. The disease is said to be increasing, and there are delusions, and exacerbations, at uncertain periods. The cause assigned, is his leaving one employer, expecting to get higher wages from another, and being disappointed. He has not been in any other asylum than had a dose, or two, of Calomel, without any benefit.

1842. Jan. 21. On admission, was quiet, and answered questions properly, when put to him, said there was nothing the matter with him, and expressed his astonishment that he was brought here. On course of conversation complained of justice not having been done towards him, and that he was not permitted to, as on like other people, that his Mother and Brother, were the cause of that, though he could not explain what advantage they derive from their conduct, or in what manner they injured him. He alone half-dressed, and ragged.

29. Feb. 5. Health apparently good, no mental changes. Pulse 70. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean and moist. Complains of the mode in which he has been used, all as before by his relatives, said that he came to Glasgow to work for his Brother, but that he got no good by that, that he had plenty of good clothes when he came to his Brother, but that his Brother had sold them all, and sent him home naked, was never paid, or treated like his Employer like other men, and was always kept down, this he said was owing to his Mother, and Brother, but in what way they pursued this effect he could not tell, because he is perfectly sane and that a man cannot be brought mad, because he complains of bad usage, and wishes to better his condition. When examined on the delusion he exhibited, before coming to the Asylum, respecting his soul being lost, the death of his Mother and Brother, and the certainty of his being executed, says he knows nothing about these things, and that his friends have nothing to do with the matter, which is, that he is sane, and should never have been put here, and ought to be dismissed.

March 3. Pulse 84. Small. Tongue white and rather dry. Pupils rather dilated. Says he was brought here in consequence of being executed, brought on through bad usage, from his Brother, which began four years ago, and says that his Mother was sensible enough to join his Brother against him.

11. Health good since last report, delusions seem to get fainter, but he cannot as yet be considered as cured.

William Arthur. Aet. 22. Admitted January 21. 1842. Res. 76.

1842. March 18. In all respects the same as at last report. no mental change.
31. Bodily health good, may be looked upon as convalescent, although his mind is still rather weak, is industrious, and good humoured.
- April 9. Health good, no change whatever since last report.
19. Health good, no detectable delusion, is very industrious, and works regularly.
25. In all respects the same as at last report.
- May 2. Health good. Appetite, Sleep, and Bowels natural. is good humoured and industrious, works regularly, delusions become much fainter, convalescence proceeds favourably.
15. Health good, no change whatever since last report.
20. Pulse 73 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils natural. Convalescence proceeds favourably, is good humoured, and industrious.
30. This patient made his escape on the evening of the 27th in what way was not known until to day, when he was found at his Mother's house, and brought back to the Asylum, when asked why he went away, said that he thought he was to be confined for life, as the doctor had been ordered to get him some clothes made, on that day, the account by him of the manner in which he made his escape, was that he had been employed in cleaning S. T. Gallies all day, and that he returned to his own gallery A. B. about 9 o'clock at night, and finding one of the doors open, he walked down stairs through the kitchen & up the steps in front of the house, and got over the wall at the corner of the back garden. It was with some difficulty that he was brought back, this however was owing more to the foolish conduct of his mother, than from any reluctance on his part to return. At last report this patient was free from any perceptible delusion, but since his return, he again exhibits symptoms of his former mania, more particularly that his Mother and Doctor have conspired against him, but this is probably from his having been sent back. Bodily health good. He is closely watched.
- June 9. Pulse 68. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils natural. Bowels regular. Appetite and Sleep natural. Acknowledges that his mind was wrong when he came up, answers questions relevantly, and exhibits no delusions.
11. Being free from all mental delusions, this patient was to day dismissed.

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Hamilton Cathcart Crawford. 23. Single. Professor. Admitted Jan. 23. 1842.

1853. Mania. 1st Attack of 14 days duration.

Previous History. The father of the patient was a violent tempered, dissipated man, he possessed property to a considerable extent, which he increased in the early part of his life. About middle age he took fits of hard drinking, during which time he was violent and dangerous, beating up his servants and children, and threatening the life of his wife, who was a pious and good woman, scarcely possessed of common sense. The patient's paternal Uncle from whom he inherited the estate, was an excellent man, very good in general, but occasionally throwing away large sums of money, for some false personal gratifications. He was a man totally devoid of self-interest, and perfectly regardless of the feelings or opinions of others. The patient's eldest Brother, succeeded to his Uncle's property, and soon drank himself to death. The patient's second Brother in consequence of his Father having thrown away his means, and being reduced to a very poor circumstance, had to engage in some occupation for a livelihood, he was exceedingly stupid, so as hardly to have mastered the rudiments of a common education, and it was found impossible to do any thing with him in this way. The single referred to above, spent his life in this shop in the West Indies, where he never rose above the lowest rank. On the death of his Brother he became heir to an estate in Ayrshire, came home and set about improving. He is still very vulgar, and stupid in fact a complete fool. He is forever very glibly, and twice on a very small sum, according to his income, lost by three times in the year the sum of £10, or £15, in some debauchery, and then returned to his estate. The patient was placed in a lawyers Office in Glasgow, and as long as his means were circumstanced, he conducted himself well, and displayed considerable talent. On succeeding to an estate, and some money, on the death of his Brother referred to above, he plunged into dissipation, folly, and extravagance to the utmost extent, and in the course of two years has reduced his property to about £5,000. He had a good education, he was always violent in his temper, but during the last two years, he has been at times outrageous. He has had one or two trifling attacks of Depressive Tremor, during the month, preceding the present attack, he had not been sober one day. He is dangerous to himself and to others, and lives incoherently. He has never been in any Asylum before now.

1842. Jan. 23. On admission was in a state of partial imbecility, from having drunk spirits early in the morning, knew perfectly where he was, and said he had come by the Regent, for the sake of excitement and attention, which he could not have in his lodgings. Pulse 100, rather weak. Pupils dilated. Tongue dry and coated. Bowels constipated, were considerably looser. After admission, next day patient Mr. Cathcart with whom he had been previously acquainted, and who immediately began to prejudice him against the Institution, in consequence of that he employed Mr. C. to write a letter to his Brother, telling him that he felt very uncomfortable, and wished him to remove him immediately. Servants however he began to be more obedient to his directions, and was very free in communicating to some of the other patients, the details of the kind of discipline in which he had been indulging, among other things telling a great deal of his own and part of those, which he said he had in former, but which he afterwards called a delusion. At 6 P.M. had the following thought, by which some Conf. &c.

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Hamilton Cathcart Crawford, 423. Admitted, Jan 23 1842. Rak 59.

Feb 9. This evening he returned in a state of intoxication, and was detained till his brother was sent for, his brother endeavoured to persuade him to stay, but he would not, and he was consequently dismissed. The name is taken off the roll, and though there is no chance of his remaining well unless under surveillance, yet being now perfectly sane he has been entered as

Cured.

Alexander Stewart Nelson. Ad 30 Admitted January 25 1842. Ret 25.

1842. April 21. Jan. 20. R. O. Maine, 3; St. Mue. Morph. 3th xv - 17. Mouth. 3; 3; Mucous
 20. Bowel complaint ceased after the operation of the medicine. Complaints to day, and
 yesterday of rheumatic pain in the knee and right shoulder. Tongue still foul.
 Face much improved from the application of the Cream of Sulphur. By Dr. Bennett's
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 20. Is now in his usual health, no change otherwise.
 May 7. Stout and corpulent. Appetite keen. Reads and walks, and occasionally draws.
 11. Continues in good health.
 21. Health good. He has about with a self-satisfied air, and tells in a flattering style
 to the Clinical Residents apparently to gain their favour, dresses himself decently.
 20. No change since last report.
 June 1. Continues in every respect as formerly reported. Is vain of his poetry, and
 writes conceitedly, complains to day of some trifling pain in his back,
 but it is thought, it is for the pleasure of having something to say, and of
 hearing himself talk.
 10. Continues in excellent health, and employs himself reading, drawing &c.
 20. Since last report has gone on well. Had interview with his Agent, and Father,
 and last night got permission to go home for some papers connected with
 his business, he was accompanied by the Messenger who ignorant of his
 propensity very improperly permitted him to get into two whiskey shops.
 The consequence was that he drank sufficient to make him drunk, though not so in-
 toxicated as he has been for some time, and to day is engaged in making
 drawings of furniture for the New England. Is very anxious to take society
 exercises. Drives in an affected manner, and gives himself airs of impor-
 tance, but this is his natural character. Reasonably on all points, but
 it is evident from what took place yesterday, that his propensity to
 drink immoderately still requires to be checked. Health good. Is very
 corpulent.
 25. On being spoken to to day respecting his proceedings the night before last ad-
 justed his story and regret. Regretted that the Physician would not punish
 the Messenger who he said was lost to shame. This seemed to be his
 principal anxiety. Said that he would do anything to prevent that.
 20. Health good. Is very stout. Employed at present in making drawings of furniture
 for the New England, in writing for the "Chronicles of the Ministry" a periodical about
 to be printed in the Register by the Editors and to consist of their contributions.
 He alterations in the state of his mind, or his mode of acting.
 July 2. Was highly offended two nights ago because one of the Directors who attended
 the evening service in the Chapel, brought his son a boy of about 14 or 15,
 years old who is about a stranger to Glasgow with him, he asked the
 Clinical Resident whether it was proper for children to be brought here
 who might meet the children of patients at school, that he was well
 known in Glasgow, and that he had no doubt, the boy knew him. That
 his feelings had been very much hurt, and that if he had known of it he
 would have absented himself from Chapel. The feelings, however cannot be
 supposed to be very acute from the manner in which he conducted himself
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William Dickson Barker. At 20. Admitted January 31 1942. Rate 4th

1942. May 20 Continues in every respect to improve, and talks less about his dismissal than formerly. Health good.
- June 27. No change since last report.
- June 10. Whilst visiting the gym today, got his hand entangled with the roller, and received a wound on the palmar surface of the thumb, otherwise in good health.
- June 17. Continued cheerful and contented, perfectly rational. Though his remarks are often of a trifling nature, and scarcely worth noting.
- June 24. No change since last report, wound on the thumb is healing, and healthy looking.
- July 1. Has lately written two letters to the Physicians requesting an interview with them, and insisting upon an investigation into his case, and that he may be dismissed.
- July 8. Seems determined to have an inquiry instituted into his case, though he has kept quiet about it, when the Physician has had personal interviews with him. General health good. In fact much improved.
- July 15. Still exceedingly anxious for dismissal, though he has said less about it lately, and only now and then hints at it as a thing which would be very desirable.
- July 22. Convalescence proceeds very favourably, has been busily engaged lately in the printing office and has contributed an article to the "Chronicle" entitled " "
- Aug. 5. 3. Being in good health and perfectly rational, he was today dismissed.

Cured.

N. D. Andrew Thomson, W. W. Married. Civil Engineer. Admitted Feb 8 1842.

1845 Mania. 7th. 2nd Attack of 2 days duration.

Previous History: - For particulars of this patient's history vide Case Book, Vol. XIX, page 81. After his dismissal on the 26th of July last he continued well and engaged actively in his professional duties within a fortnight, when having been much fatigued he began to drink & about ten days ago had delirium tremens, in 3 days after he became maniacal. He is at present maniacal and raves on all subjects but more particularly on his friends of conversing with people who are about. He is highly susceptible & has attempted in the present occasion to change himself to Whisky & Spirits have been administered without effect. He was in this region during his two former attacks.

- 1842. Feb 8. When told that there was a warrant from the Sheriff authorizing his being taken to the Reformatory he at once expressed his willingness to go, and got into the carriage immediately on being requested to do so. When near the Reformatory he began to be silent, and expressed a desire to see the Sheriff saying he ought to have seen him before going there, and that if he entered the Reformatory he might never see him again. He would not consent to a horse of £1000 on his part, as he had business of great importance to transact with him. He was told he had better see Dr. Hutchison first, but he still persisted in his wish to see the Sheriff. He remained however perfectly quiet and suffered himself to be brought up without any force. Having arrived he refused to get out of the carriage till he had seen Dr. H. after a little persuasion however he was induced to walk first into the Committee room and then into one of the galleries. He was shortly afterwards taken down by the Physicians, to whom he stated that he was much annoyed with neuralgic pains, which caused a prickling and tingling sensation throughout his whole body, and would feel obliged for his friends to give him some medicine to drive it out of him. Manner confused and he is very taciturn. Pupils much dilated. Slight tremor. Dr. Thomson's Dr. East-Cameron says at 10 o'clock.
- 9th. Vision limited produced copious vomiting and nausea continuing during the evening of yesterday. Bowels were also three times fully moved. His morning pills produced no effect. Pulse 72 rather easily compressed. Pupils dilated. Single teeth sharp and moist. Complaints of thirst. Pupils impaired. Tremor. Slight. Spoke of his delusions and when asked at seems to wish to avoid mentioning them.
- 10th. Still taciturn in manner. Pulse 68 rather full. Appetite indifferent. When asked the evening was passed on his knees by his bed side, and when asked he said he was in the presence of the Sheriff before whom he was required to kneel, and with whom he was transacting his noblest business, the nature of which however he would not reveal. He complained he paid of pressure in the belly, and wished to see Dr. Miller (the new medical attendant) and stated that his bowels had not been moved for two days. He humbled good food and said he felt cold. Sun has. 1st. Strength. Comp. Good.
- 11th. Since last report has continued as he appears to have frequent interviews with the Sheriff before whom he is often seen on his knees, and stands or kneels the whole day in the hope of not being to go out and walk in the gallery, or out on the parade. Slight, etc. Pupils dilated. Tongue pretty clean. Abundant capillary.
- 12th. Vision pretty clear and a little luminous. Complaints of occasional sickness. Pupils slightly dilated. Pupils, bowels, and sleep natural. Is conscious of the state he has been in, and yesterday wrote a note to his wife which was rational and written with a steady hand.

Andrew

Feb 23 1842 Is improved in temp. of day. Bowels in good condition.

Andrew Thomson. Aetate 41. Admitted Feb 8. 1842. Date 29

Feb. 22. 1842. Is improved considerably since last report, and is now convalescent. V. Inf. Gent. Comp. at Aqua. a. a. Frig. Acid. Sulph. Berry. Sips. M. Summit 8ij his quinine. Convalescence proceeds favorably, and he employs himself reading light books. Being in good bodily health, and his friends being anxious to send him to the country, he is to day dismissed. Cured.

March 5.
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John Hunter. Aetatis 50. Admitted February 2. 1842. Rate 1/2.

- May. 25. Erysipelatous swelling over face has completely disappeared, health much improved, mind weak as formerly, is very filthy in his habits. Cont. omnia.
- June. 4. Health continues to improve, mind still very slow and weak, habits as formerly, answers questions in a very confused manner. I continue the Poty and Pot Mors - it have half-dish. Cont. omnia.
20. Health very good, no mental change since last report, but now does a little work in the Soap makers Shop. Cont. omnia.
27. Pulse 72 moderate. Tongue clean and moist, pupils natural, mind more alert, answers questions reluctantly. Was visited by his father on Thursday last night, which he appeared much pleased, but when told that his Mother had died lately, he appeared to feel very much and cried bitterly. is good humoured, industrious, and does a little work at his trade, on the whole improved. C.O.
- July. 4. In all respects the same as at last report, no mental change. Cont. omnia.
11. Health good, mind still very weak, answers questions relevantly but with hesitation, inclined to be lazy, has a dull and depressed look, does very little work at present, habits on the whole improved since admission. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
18. No change whatever either in body or mind since last report. Cont. omnia.
31. This case slowly improves. Health good. Mind slow and weak. Has been regularly employed in the grounds. Cont. omnia.
- August 31. During the last month this patient has improved considerably. His health is good and his mind is more alert - He is daily engaged in the garden. Mind is still slow and weak, and rather depressed. C.O.
- Sept. 24. Mind somewhat improved, and he has latterly been pretty regularly employed in the garden. Has an unhealthy looking sore on right leg, which however has assumed a more healthy aspect of late. Health good. The Father having expressed a wish to give him a trial at home he was to day dismissed as Relieved.

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29. So his health improved, says he must get away, this evening is the workmen at the works where he formerly was employed are going to present him to-morrow with a gold watch and chain in testimony of his talents as a teacher of black-slaves. And for the valuable information there shall be received when under his charge.

19. Badly as it may ^{cor.} prosper & delude us as formerly, no mental improve-
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9. Gately writes a letter to his brother in which he says he now
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 watch which he expected was to be presented to him is all a hoax, says that
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 such hopes to him, says that his wife has had a broken down in this place
 and has attempted once or twice lately to make his escape, has still a great
 many delusions. Cont. on other

23. health good, mind quiet and composed. It is sensible that he had many absurd delusions when he came here which he enumerates very accurately. Say that he paid a great deal of attention to Education & had a particular regard to Hartley, of his qualifications to teach it - that he formed the resolution to employ him a few hours on teaching it - if he succeeded to devote himself altogether to this branch - that in this his whole mind was engaged and that he spoke he has no doubt very forcibly on the subject - that some of his ac-

James McNeil. At 33, from page 15. Admitted February 8, 1842.

quaintances flattered him and encouraged him and that the workers in the mill urged him on, and made him give specimens - that he is naturally ambitious - that he knows it was now foolish to act as he did and that he was completely let away - that after this Dr Adams spoke to him of the situation in Scotland he believed that something was really intended for the company in whose place he had been six years - James Dr Adams for putting this fancy in his head, though he acknowledges that he might have done so - I probably did it for the purpose of trying him - is aware that he must give a very quiet and most unobtrusive thought and that he has been of late a trifle at least on the verge of Insanity - Calm in his conversation and demeanour and is now convalescent - To be examined further -

April 26.

At last report this patient was doing well and was so far free from delusions that he was regarded as convalescent - since then his fancies and delusions have returned as will be seen by the following letter which he wrote yesterday and in which he makes statements directly opposite to what Dr Melchior told him during their conversation on the afternoon of the 23 Inst.

Dear Father:

I wrote up my pen this afternoon to let you know how I feel & how I go for perfect health that I am better than I ever have been since I was recovered in my Mother's home - Dear Father I had a long conversation with Dr Melchior in the last and ground with him on excellent notes and told me the reasons of my being here, he said it was an excellent state of mind and that had I been a month longer out of this place I would have been furious but then he is to the point of all good I am as well now as ever I was in my life - Dr Melchior told me that if you could come on Saturday first he would allow me to go home with you as my circumstances were improved it as the rent is drawing nigh and little prepared for it - I hope you and Mother will come together as I am anxious to see you both, she has never been here yet, tell me how busy he is getting on in his new place, if you can get little Alex I wish you to take him home - Dr Melchior has such a respect for me that I do not think he will refuse me - Dr Melchior gave me a strong advice to begin my classes as soon as I get home as he says I could not turn my attention to a lower Superior study than the English language and he has become so in his assistance to get me some pupils - Now be sure and do not disappoint me on Saturday first, and be sure and tell Mary to come and bring an ounce of Thacker's an English ship. I am Dear Father

Your most loving Son

James McNeil

May 3.

Health good still very excitable, and although he has given us many of his delusions, some of them are still very vivid, still declares that he is going to open a class for Scotland and is very fond of giving specimens of his power in that branch of science, is very fond of visiting Melton house, and says he was always considered rather a good performer, is good humoured and industrious, and wishes to begin the practical work in order I don't know.

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Health good, complains very much of being confined in the asylum, and to day wrote his Father a letter in which he tells him of the progress the falling of a Father that he will come and liberate him immediately, abuses his father and says he has a lot of very cold and unpleasant first ever could he entered the asylum. Cont. normal.

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June 1.

No change since last report - Cont. normal. Health good delusions and fancies become fainter, was paid a visit by his Mother a few days ago who informed him that his old employer had discharged him of his Master's and consequences of the present depressed state of trade, and that it

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would be difficult for him to get work at present since then he has talked very little about being dismissed - He sometimes talks of his powers in teaching education, although he says he has given up all idea of teaching a class - Is good humoured and industrious. Cont. common.

- June: 9. Pulse 72. Tongue clean and moist but tremulous. Sleeps indifferently. Appetite & bowels natural. Quite rational - Sumat H. Junius, I had quite a bit.

11. This day being in good health and his mind free from all symptoms of insanity he is dismissed.

Cured.

No 13. Hamilton Calhoun Crawford, W 23. Single. Proprietor. Admitted Feb 10 1842.

1842.

Mania. 2nd Attack of insidious duration.

Two previous history like paroxysms of this disease. The patient was dismissed probably and to day went to the Regatta with Charles Butler a boy the son of the Regent of the Regatta at 1900 ft. Both appeared to have been drinking and Mr Crawford was sober and excited. They stated they had ordered dinner at the Commodore Hotel and expected two doctors from the Regatta. Three messages were sent to the Regent for two of the medical officers who however took no notice of them. Finding that this did not come Mr Crawford sat down and attempted to write a letter which he spoiled. He then wrote another. The paper used had the stamp of the Commodore Hotel on it and he seemed to think himself there. He then appeared to be Maniacal, galled for blood which the master of the hotel refused thinking them both mad and probable patients who had escaped from the Regatta. They went some where else and continued their potations. In the evening 6 PM. he came home, he said, for the purpose of taking the same two physicians with him to the theatre, but he was so much intoxicated that he was obliged to be assisted by two men to come from the carriage into the Commodore Regent which he had scarcely entered when he fell on the floor in a fit of insensibility so that he lay about half an hour, during which his limbs were convulsed, his extremities cold, much blue, 100 small, much diluted, continuous pale, his suppressed and convulsed, & forehead cold & clammy. Immediately after he began to recover he called out to take away papers which he imagined he saw before him. The clock now rose to 120 and was somewhat above us and falling, with perspiration broke out freely on the forehead and ran down in streams over his face, which became flushed, the pupils were still dilated, signs of forehead distended and scalp became very hot. After languid and sufficed he was now drowsy and every few minutes he started up and unconsciously to catch at things in his fingers and called out to take them away. He however knew these were his own & returned them. Cold cloths were applied to the head and an emetic of ipecacuanha was administered which produced free vomiting. Rinses were also once used.

Feb 7, 11.

Now he says perfectly well and anxious for dismissal, threatening to prosecute the Physician if detained here longer, and that unless he can be proved dangerous to other people there is no real cause for his detention. He was not 3 days in a water office for nothing, and knew Ketchum of the fact. He states that he has several engagements that must be attended to that he has brought fishing tackle and had intended to go to Philadelphia to fish, and that it would ruin his character in that country if discovered to have been here.

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States that for the last two nights he has not got a wink of sleep but has lain awake all night. The cause of which he says is thinking upon his unjust detention here and the disturbance it will occasion to his arrangements. Says he has been subject to fits similar to the one he had on the 10th and that he has had them at times when he has not been drinking although he admits that there was the excessive cause of the last ones his father also he says was subject to them. By Christa Campbell Esq. Trust. Myer. Dr. Ague. Rome. Dr. W. H. Hunt. C. S. S.

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The two following letters were written by him to day. Glasgow Feb 7 1842

Gentlemen

I received your letter of the 7th inst. informing my order for £50 and stating that your understanding with Mr Dunlop was that after payment of my passage money, my drafts were not to exceed £20 or £25 a quarter. I mentioned to Mr Dunlop that I should not bind myself to that sum and understood that £400 was to be advanced to me by instalments to be agreed upon. I never understood that any final arrangement was to be made as to these instalments and thinking of what is now remaining of the £400 was all he sufficient for my support till I get a salary. I satisfied Andrew Dunlop, who went back to be paid some time since. I have had no success however. I am about to board myself in the neighbourhood of Glasgow in moderate terms and would therefore feel extremely obliged to

No 13. Hamilton C. Crawford

you to advance this sum (which is not from you any more than from the Regatta) any further.

Very your order

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Feb 12.

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Mr. J. B. Hamilton & Co. Bradford St. Proprietor, Admilted 10 Feb 1842.

you to advance me a further sum. It is for the want of money alone that hinders me from putting my intention into effect, so that the urgency of the case. I hope, will prevail upon you to accommodate me. I will not write the order again until I hear from you, with liberty to do so, and shall be glad to hear from you any prospect as the future advances. I shall be glad to hear anything further regarding the three miles relative. My brother offers to take the business of the \$1000 business to said & transfer of my shoulders, if I will give him that relative. What do you think of that proposal?

I am Gent

Yours respectfully

Hamilton & Bradford.

May you will write me at your earliest convenience, address the same as the last.

Miss Dundas & Nelson & Co.

Edinburgh

Glasgow February 17. 1842.

Sir

We I understand that you are factor for my estate at Garton and having no acquaintance in the neighbourhood of Garton I have the liberty of writing to you on the present subject. Garton is sold it is my intention to live in the County, and cannot think in a more agreeable place than your neighbourhood of Garton. I wish to have myself in a comfortable country house, on moderate terms, and if necessary where I can get accommodations for a horse, not far from Garton, and where I can get good fishing. If you know of such a place I should feel exceedingly obliged by your letting me know these terms &c. I wish the place as soon as possible. I beg you will excuse this liberty and trouble, and let me hear from you as soon as convenient.

I remain Sir

Your most Obedt. Servt.

Hamilton & Bradford.

Feb. 18.

Please address to me at Dr. McIntosh's Glasgow. Andrew Fulton Esq. Garton - When roused this morning at the proper hour (7 A.M.) awoke and awoke at the attendant, and declared he would not get up until it suited himself, finding however that the second he forced out of bed whilst he waited the door on high the ground was rising & swearing all the time he was dressing. On being requested to go to the Chapel, he broke out into a paroxysm of fury and continued his abuse swearing and swearing till he entered the Chapel where he remained quiet until the service was over. He then returned from Chapel indulging in the same stream, and it being a fine day, when told that he must take the usual exercise after breakfast he became absolutely furious and wrote two notes one to Dr. McIntosh and the other to Dr. Orr which ran as follows.

Dear Sir

Regulations of the house seem to be put in your face this morning. I have been forced to Chapel against my inclination, and am to be forced out to the green at 10 o'clock to remain till 5. Compliments I decline making, as I may be thought troublesome, but allow me to request that you will counteract the other, as I assure you, such harsh treatment will do me a great deal of injury. I have been in a hot climate for a length of time, and cannot be expected to stand such treatment. I am

Yours respectfully

Hamilton & Bradford.

Dr. McIntosh

Tuesday Feb 18. 1841

My dear Sir

To suppose the morning was only some use out of bed an hour before the usual time, and forced out to Chapel, but you observe that every one of us are to be driven out to the green from 10 till 5 and cannot inform you that the last will be the death of me, and the former very disagreeable. I

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some time back. Now

Somerset, Nov. 14, 1845. Dear
 friends, I hope this long
 letter will be able to do what
 I have endeavored to do by
 the words of the text, "I
 will not stop, till I have
 said that which is right."
 I have no consolation that
 I have done this. I have

to take no pleasure in
must feel that he counts
the cases and that he is
convinced in a paroxysm
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resolutions into effective
force for stimulants and
the only chance of cure
of the persons sent to
institution to be allowed

case. Johnson's presence
at the dinner, however, was
evidence that this was a
serious case, and that
the authorities should be
kept in the picture.

to your very much enjoyed
and so, please, have your
kind and good humoured

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know too well. I have written Dunlop to look for a respectable house for you, which you must be content to take. In the meantime believe me
 Your affectionate Brother
 Thomas W. Crawford

This letter was enclosed in the following to Dr. Hutcherson.
 Dear Sir,
 Enclosed is a letter to my Brother which you may please and advise him as to its contents, which unless agreed upon I cannot think of being accurate for him it is not the money I care about, but it is the thought of having given my word of honour that he shall not be found again in the same state, and his extreme want of resolutions that makes me hesitate, its only wants a determinate beginning. I have written to Dunlop about a place of board for him, and by the time it is found he will find another man altogether and have made up his mind. I do not regard his future line of life, I hope you will endeavour to keep his mind easy, and to amuse him in the best manner possible. I am so busy that I cannot be in town to enquire after him having my property to look after at this season of the year, but may be hear from good often.
 I am Dear Sir,
 Yours sincerely
 Thomas W. Crawford.

March 3. Orléans, March 2, 1842.
 To day he wrote the following note.
 Mr. Crawford's thought to Mr. Welch, and will be obliged if he will his evening sick by the fever, as he is much in want of it. Mr. C. Spencer Mr. Welch telling the other day and is anxious to know what sort of sympathy he got. Mr. W. said that the friends. Mr. Crawford was examined before the Sheriff the other day and is to be liberated on nothing security, that he will not trust any of the friends subject to the amount of £50 - (very easily got) such adventures.
 Tuesday Morning. The noted pure delivered to the Clinical Assistant Ayre of the Atlantic who was desired to say that he had spoken to him yesterday about his back and would feel obliged by his sending the note. This conversation however never occurred it day it is reported by Dr. Campbell that the patient in a conversation with him abuses his Brother most violently and threatens to have his blood, declaring that he has him in his power. The physician received to day a letter from his agent Mr. Dunlop enclosing one to the patient containing some remarks not uncalled for in the circumstances & very plainly expressed. They were contentious as to his future course of life to which he was requested to answer. This was shown to him after he had seen words that it contained something disagreeable, and he was advised yet to answer it for a day or two till he wrote without making it be abused Mr. Dunlop, but promised not to write & send it till the 10th. Soon afterwards he sent the physician the appended note, and a short time afterwards requested the Clinical Assistant to send him paper to write to Mr. Dunlop, when he said that he had been warned to wait a day or two he said he would enclose it to his Brother as he wished to warn him against Mr. Dunlop. He accordingly enclosed Mr. Dunlop's letter in another to his Brother, in which he stated that Dr. Ayre's words were harsh, insolent and cruel in fact he thought he had now got an opportunity of paying himself upon him for exalting his pretensions, of his affairs, and that he will thank he have not, were he not further restrained, written such a letter to him. Since last report he has received several letters from his Brother and Sister in which they wish him to be boarded on one of the islands on Loch Lomond, or at Appin, he seems well pleased with the thought of residing at either of these places, he is cheerful and happy, and enjoys a game of billiards, and was to day playing at bowls with

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with another patient (Mr. Betherot). In one of his letters to his father he requests her to get a particular snuff box sent to him which was in his Mother's possession, as he snuffed every day or two afterwards when asked by the clinical assistant if he snuffed, he said, if he took a single pinch he was sure to become sick. Had still some cough. But that was twice.

March. 21.

A few days ago received a note from his father requesting him to pay his bill, after having frequently called without seeing him, he sent down a message to the clinical assistant requesting to know if he would be allowed to see him, and if he might name an early day for that purpose, when told that at present he could not see any one, he broke out into a violent rage, and sent down a message to the father that there was no answer, shortly after this he wrote him a note, saying he was sorry he could not see him at present, but that any business transacted with him just now would not be valid, and concluded his note by requesting him to send him a pair of braces and a pair of gloves. He is in general good natured and cheerful and anxious for dismissal. To day expressed a wish to talk to the Physicians on the subject as he says that he had told them by remaining here some time he would be able to give him a certificate which would supersede the necessity of a canonical bond.

26.

Has to day written three letters, one to his brother entreating him to get him out of this place, saying he will go any where rather than remain here a week longer, another to Bartlett Henderson, Philadelphia, requesting him to assist him in procuring a comfortable lodging where he can have accommodation for a house, on moderate terms, and in a neighbourhood where fishing is to be had, saying that a friend of his has requested him to write to him as a person who would be able to assist him, another to his father acknowledging the receipt of a letter from a lawyer saying he intended to take steps against him for the payment of his bill, and telling him he expected soon to be released from confinement and would at once settle with him, if he would only wait till then, as he had plenty of friends for the purpose. Cont. minute.

28.

Complains to day of sickness and has also some head aches. Tongue slightly furrowed. By 10 o'clock, Salap. 3p. Tinct. Senec. 3p. Agnes. Cassia. 3p. Rhubarb at station for a hour. When this draught was sent up to him he broke out in a violent passion and sent down Messrs to tell the clinical assistant "that he might put it up his own back side" he had before been angry because he was obliged to go into the main grounds with the other patients, where astonishment was expressed that he would have sent such a message, he began abusing the keeper, swearing at him, and saying he must be a damned low scoundrel that would repeat such a thing or carry such a message. Apparently forgetting that he himself had sent them.

30.

Betherot's draught did not operate and the following was given By 10 o'clock, Salap. Comp. 3p. Tinct. Senec. 3p. Ag. Cassia. 3p. Rhubarb. which produced several evacuations. Complains to day of Rheumatism of the shoulder.

31.

The three letters written on the 26th were enclosed by the Physician to his brother, who yesterday returned so Bartlett Henderson and his father to him again, telling him that Bartlett is not the man's Christian name and it is not manners to address him on that style especially when asking a favour of him & advising him to show it to his father, he tells him that in another week he will be released from confinement without caution, & advises him to keep under his abominable temper as he had refused to give him an order on himself & fellows. In his former letter he proposes going a voyage to the United States, which his brother tells him is unnecessary for he could

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Mania. Dth Attack of mania duration.

Feb 25. 1842.

All the ten attacks have occurred in nine years and a half. Having of late been violent and troublesome to the authorities he was sent home on a Special passport granted on terms of 40s per Week. Chap. 60. I have short papers before beginning the statement. It is small & full. I contrasted. I have complaints of pains in his bones the consequence of his usage at Hamilton. Some of the bones cracked out of place but in some by violent pressure. He has been in a State called the back of the Duke. Hamilton, held that house for 2 years, paid the rent when duly demanded, a pane of glass was broken in front he believes by a boy the son of James Baillie, Carpenter in Hamilton. The boy's age was 18 years or thereabouts. The pane was considerably broken by a sharp stone. I believe the boy to have taken home, called this detestable, his mother asked him why he was thus so early. He answered that there was not much wrong that his son had broken a pane of glass, that he broke it put in which he considered reasonable. The brother said surely but that his husband was busy with a house - but he is up stairs to the shop where he works his home - even if there found the father working at a bench let him stay in his room. He was then in his bed and remained till for making clothes and furnishing. He told dependent to take part of what he owed him for his work and put the pane in with that, notwithstanding he was better dependent about which he told him at the time, insisted that he would put in the window - when he said damn your soul I will knock your brains out with this pane the dependent left him saying that he would have him and then said to fight it out. Dependent returned home again gave information to the Laird before witnesses that he had no business with it. Laird said it was dependent's duty to put in the pane, and he stated that he had all panes broken from the outside here to be put in by the hand lord and that that was the law in Edinburgh. The Laird answered laughing that is not the law in our town. The pane remained unremoved for 8 days, the Laird recommended him to call upon Baillie Henderson, he called stating what had taken place, he said that Baillie the father of the boy who broke the window was a dangerous fellow. He answered that the law was to knock down danger and that it was his business as a man of law to make them pay the window. He told the dependent to call on John Kemp Officer in Hamilton, dependent called and delivered the message and requested a summons to compel the man to come forward as no one was compelled to come forward without a summons. He said there was no call for it that his word was quite sufficient. Dependent gave the magistrate orders to put in the glass, and to send a receipt with it - he sent the approbation a list of justice to do it and he paid him this. Dependent attended the court, evaded with hesitance to hear if the case would be called - he considered that there was plot to throw him out at all costs and saw that the case would not be heard was afraid that he would call all the parties before it and deny. The court the court was crowded at the time, he moved forward in a calm way but had difficulty in getting forward. He addressed the court saying Gentlemen your honors I wish to be heard on appeal to a pane of glass, in regard to James Baillie Henderson is sitting as a juror, both him that he had walked violently according to his order, he called out for John Kemp the Officer. John Kemp answered that the defendant was absent from home when he called to bring him to court. Dependent was ordered to attend the court next day, he asked when it would be, the day was mentioned - he was informed that the Sheriff was found speaking to the Officer that morning and at the time he was at Court, was waiting in his yard. Although Court next day according to order Provost Henderson was sitting and Dr. Bryson was on the bench. Baillie Henderson was also on the bench. Dependent after waiting for some time to see if the case would be called stepped forward and addressed the Court. Laughter & scorn were got up in great fits outside and inside. He was answered by the Provost who he told to be the speaking judge that no man could be compelled to attend to attend the court without being legally

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summoned - the defendant answers that he walked according to the orders of Basilie Henderson who was sitting on his right hand, and instantly rejected the summons. He says he never did go, he was told by the J. Clerk that he was to call at his office, he was told the summonses were turned out - he said it was a strange thing to have a public office and not have summonses ready to be served. He says he never demanded a summons when he was told to bring them from the J. Clerk, he asked if a written one would not do, by his hand, and told him to get one or more printed as he must get them. The defendant had more smalls like to be served, for small balances for work, these the J. Clerk said over, he said it was not worth while, throwing away good money after bad, he mentioned the name of one individual who threatened to knock his brains out against the J. Clerk when he asked for his account. The Clerk then folding up the papers said I advise you to pursue the defendant at the J. P. Court, Defendant said he would not get picked there as it was called the justice court, the Clerk said he would speak for him at the J. P. Court, Defendant thanked him and said that he was able to speak for himself. From the length of time occupied in the above statement it was necessary to interrupt him. Defendant did not return - He employed - has been quiet since last report and had done some work at his trade. Very urgent to be heard in his defence at great length, complaints of want of clean clothes &c. through without a cause. Cont. on next.

Feb. 20.
 March 1.
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Very urgent for a hearing and for dismissal. Health good. looked at his trade - behaves well. Defendant this day appeared at his court in respect, offered up short prayers or ejaculations and states in continuation that after leaving the J. P. he went to the Justice of Peace Court and got a summons charging Basilie for loss of time, offering an enclosing pane of glass 10/- Paid the fee and received the summons, employed an officer and gave them delivered to Defendant and witnesses and paid the fee. Attended on the Court day. James Brille, the Defendant's name was called out first, and then his own, the Justice asked the Defendant to the Marshall. Basilie got forward before them & was handing out the 10/- for the pane of glass admitting that it was his boy who broke it, and then two much pressing and laughter when Mr. (Richards) made his appearance at the bar. Then the Justice of Peace Clerk read over the claim in a serious manner - Then shall the J. P. called out in a laughing manner "go away, go away to the Basilie Court" told him that he had tried the Basilie Court and had paid all dues & demands of the Magistrate's Court and had a right to be heard, and would be heard. The J. P. ordered them off to the Basilie Court again in the most unbecoming manner. It appears to him that it had been planned to ridicule him. The Officer put his hand to him to put them away, but the door fast and firm & said that having paid all dues and demands of the Magistrate's Court he would be heard. Mr. Magistrate said "let me understand, let me hear it" - at the same time Henderson the J. Clerk got up to say as he thinks that there were no summonses to be had, but he cannot say particularly as the noise was so great from the laughter in court that he could not hear very well. After he got stating a few facts showing that it was more than a pound to him that Magistrate turned a full and he then requested a extract of the decision that he might not be abused by the Clerk. He did receive it - but the Clerk got up and told him to go away and call at my office after the Court was dismissed. He did not leave the Court until the hour was nearly over for that day. Saw Mr. Marshall leave his seat & coming toward the steps & then asked if he would not get the dearest there. Then the Clerk that hearing the Court to Mr. Magistrate and he saw him write, but he does not know what it stopped till very the J. Clerk left the Court and followed him directly up to his office.

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rest today dismissed

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Previous History: This Patient who was naturally irascible has been long addicted to solitary drinking, and when under the influence of or recovering from its effects has been depressed with every thing, passionate & morose. He has been speaking for some time of changing his business dwelling in Essex, Bow, Horse, Gate, Manure &c. About 12 months ago he had a slight attack of Palsy - & lately he has left his bed and walks incessantly - he is now and has been for six weeks insane saving coherently on all subjects but particularly on having discovered a universal remedy for all diseases, in which he discovered himself. He has threatened to cut his throat & stop to hang himself with his shirt. He has repeatedly struck his wife and other members of his family with different implements, and otherwise behaved thus. He tears Books and destroys furniture. He inherits a predisposition to the disease from his father, who became insane from injury of the head & severe hæmorrhage. The exciting cause is intemperance. He has not been treated.

Ms. Feb. 11.

On a moonsoon appeared quiet but nervous at times, answered questions pleasantly, but impatient of want of economy. Is of opinion that his friends have sent him here for the purpose of preventing him from dissipation of his property by will. Declares that he never intended to any extent to avoid friends and that he has always been a shabby well to do man - then allowed to talk aimlessly from one subject to another and forgot before finishing a sentence what he began with. Pulse 72 moderate. Spirits elevated. Tongue moist, but a little white. Heart unaltered. There is danger of general paralysis. Attention to Bowels. Ordinary diet regimen. Pulse 84, moderate strength. Tongue white but moist, answers questions pleasantly. Health rather improved, attention to be paid to bowels. If the diarrhoea, &c. of Jan'y 1. or 2. is not more Bowels health improves, is nervous and rather depressed, says he must leave the daydon to day as he has to attend a Court in Edinburgh tomorrow about some property. - passes his evening in motion law at night, and in large quantity, but can contain it quite well during the day. Cont. conval.

March 1.

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Booby health pretty good. Delusions as formerly. No change whatever since last report. C.O. Pulse 72 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Booby better now. Mind free from all delusions may be looked upon as Convalescent. C.O. Booby health good. Mind free from all delusions. Convalescence proceeds favorably. Cat. remains thus far being in good health and his mind being free from all symptoms of Insanity. He is somewhat fat.

Cured.

1845. James Fisher W 30. Single Carpenter. Admitted Feb. 11. 1843. Rate

1843. Dementia. 1st Week of five ^{years} duration.

Previous History The patient has always been weak both in body and mind. For five years he has exhibited symptoms of insanity, particularly by delusions of various kinds, particularly that his debts and others are piling up against him. That he is independent and ought not to work. He has struck his wife and threatened to kill her. He has lost flesh lately & his memory is becoming worse. He has not been treated.

1843. Feb. 14.

On admission was fairly calm, answers simple questions, as to where he has been, how he came, and when he arrived here, but with a degree of indifference and levity. On the course of conversation uttered several epithets and absurd remarks, walked about and was forgetful. P. 72 small. Tolam. P. rather dilated. On the whole, this was a case of slight dementia or the P. stage of dementia, which however from its long standing is not likely to be cured. Cadaverous diet.

25.

Continues quiet and childlike in manner, but has been rather ill-natured about the allowance of food he got. He refused to work, though promises an increase in his diet provided he does so.

March 2.

Has been employed for the last two days in the Carpenter Shop, where he works a little, but usually rather avoid it if possible, is inclined to be sullen and ill-natured.

11.

Works more cheerfully in the Carpenter Shop, has written two letters in which a delusional object, saying various articles of dress to be sent to him. Much merriment and chit-chat.

18.

Continues steadily employed in Carpenter Shop. Mental improvement. Bodily functions natural.

26.

P. P. small. Tolam and moist. He seems to feel disinclined to work and says he is "kind of lame" and cannot work at anything except small things, and is absent in his usual manner. Wholly natural.

April 1.

Has not been working the last few days. He is still sullen and chit-chat, and seems to forget what he was going to say before he reaches the end of the sentence, all his sentences are short and abrupt.

9.

Improvement in mental state, good natured, quiet, and tractable. General health good.

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Does work and chit-chat, but he is good natured and obedient. Cont. merriment.

22.

Has again been at work during the last few days. But is inclined to be idle, and requires constant watch and to keep him employed. Pulse 84. Tongue clean. Pupils natural.

30.

Somewhat excited this morning, said he was just in time, and his things soaped, and that he would not work, after which his keys were, and in whose custody they were. C. C.

23.

Has been working pretty steadily for the last days, but says he has a new excited manner. C. C.

May 6.

Has obstinately refused to work for the last five days, though he has been regularly in the Carpenter Shop, and when spoken to about it, becomes excited, says he has no mind to work and is not able for it, and requests paper that he may write to his "lawyer" about it. Cont. merriment.

13.

Is with great difficulty got to do any work and stands for hours in the Carpenter Shop, with his hands on his pockets refusing to work. C. C.

20.

Idle and careless, strolls about the airing grounds with a self-satisfied and conceited air, and when spoken to draws himself up, and is apt to get excited. Cont. merriment.

27.

Still refuses to work and walks about the grounds idle, and when spoken to is apt to get excited. C. C.

June 7.

Improvement whatever in this case, he walks about the airing grounds idle, with his hands in his pockets, and cannot be got to do anything. Much acid breath. Cont. merriment.

24.

Continues idle, listless, and abstracted, with little much annoyed because it was found necessary to remove him from one room to another, and did not like changing his bed. C. C.

July 1.

Is always in the chair when in the house, and allows his saliva to escape from his mouth. Idle and listless. Pulse 68. Pupils natural. Cont. merriment.

9.

No improvement since last report. Extremely idle, and when asked to work, becomes excited, asks for paper "Will he write to his guide?" and seems highly incensed at being interrupted. Cont. merriment.

15.

Continues idle, listless, and refuses of what given around him. Does not work. Pulse 70. Slight, and impatient. C. C.

26.

Still continues idle, & exceedingly conceited, was a few days ago observed in the airing grounds, standing up, down, with the most affected manner possible, at every step, lifting his feet, with a great air.

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1843. Sept. 15. S. Fisher W 30

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No. 16. Jas. Fisher Oct 20. L. Carpenter Admitted 11. July 1842. -

- Aug. 19. To be pleased, but not to work with the garden in the sunny ground. Cont. omnia.
No change since last report, still idle and occasionally conceited, shutting about in the same manner as formerly described. Can only be got to work when he is strongly excited and compelled to dig or wheel. Cont. omnia.
- Sept. 10. 31. Still as before. Conceited in his gait and actions. Mind very weak. Health good. Cont. omnia.
30. Becomes daily more and more conceited both in his gait and language, is also more unconquerably idle. C.C.
No improvement. Still about in the most pompous and conceited manner when in the sunny ground, and even in the house sits generally in the particular corner of the parlour with the Bible in his hand. Cont. and confidential, mind weak and obstinate. Cont. omnia.
- Oct. 31. Still exceedingly conceited and unconquerably idle. When in the house reads the Bible and newspapers, & says as he does, "I have been in the library, & I have been in the garden, & I have been in the garden, & I have been in the garden." Cont. omnia.
- Nov. 9. Idle and conceited as before, reads the Bible, at last sits with it upon his knee, & also the newspapers & other periodicals, but when excited is quite ignorant of what he attempts to read.
30. Continues idle as before. When excited smiles and has generally some little demand to make either with regard to clothes or food, or paper to write with, his "humour" is rather stronger. General health good. C.C.
Conceited, conceited, and like as before, but has been reading a little lately. Mind weak and obstinate. Health good. Still as obstinate. Cont. omnia.
- Dec. 31. No change has taken place in his mental, or bodily health, since last report. Still conceited in his gait and actions. So now idle and large refusing to employ himself in any way - laughs sarcastically and frequently talks to himself in a low tone of voice. Mind evidently in a very weak state. Cont. omnia.
1842. Jan. 30. Bodily health very good, but mind in the same weak state - is idle and large, and will not employ himself in any way - sits frequently with the Bible upon his knee, but never appears to be reading. Has still the same conceited manner in his gait. C.C.
Mind still in the same weak state. Still always in the same part of the parlour. laughs sarcastically - when asked to work says he conceives himself far above the station of workmen. is very idle. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.
- Feb. 28. No change whatever has taken place since last report, either in body or mind. Still idle and pensive in his manner. Mind very weak. Cont. omnia.
- March 30. Continues idle and conceited. Mind extremely weak. Health good. Cont. omnia.
- Apr. 30. No change whatever in the state of this patient. Since his removal to hospital he has refused to employ himself in any way - is idle and large, and walks about with the same conceited air. Mind very weak. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep, & bowels natural.
- May 30. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Is very large and refuses to employ himself in any way - seldom speaks to any of his fellow patients. Talks about the hallows with a very consequential gait. Mind weak, and pensive & he is full of delusions. Cont. omnia.
- June 30. Somewhat improved, habits distinctive & large. Bodily health good. C.C.
Mind in the same weak state - laughs sarcastically and walks about with the same conceited air. Never employs himself in any way. Thinks himself a man of great importance. Is sometimes destructive to his clothes. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- July 30. Mind weak and pensive - is very large and inclined to be destructive. Frequently quarrels with his fellow patients. General health good. Cont. omnia.
- Aug. 30. No change whatever has taken place during the last month. Cont. omnia.
- Sept. 30. Bodily health good. Refuses to employ himself. Is very idle and large. Destructive to his clothes. Mind very weak. Talks in the most unconnected and very consequential in his air and gait. Is very apt to quarrel with his fellow patients. Has attempted several times to make his escape. No improvement has taken place. Cont. omnia.
- Oct. 30. Still refuses to employ himself. Bodily health good. Mental improvement. To page 169.

No 7. Benjamin Goldard. 45. 12. Married. Spirit-dealer. Admitted, Feb. 15 1842. Date

1470 Maria. 5th Attack of three days duration.

Previous History. — This Patient has been twice treated on the Asylum base book Vol. xxi. pages 137. 138. and this volume page 7. He was dismissed the 5th of February and notwithstanding all the warning given & his solemn promises to live abstemiously, he began to drink the day after he left the Asylum. Three days ago he became incoherent & delirious. It day he has attempted to cut his throat. He has not been treated for this attack.

1842. Feb. 16. On admission was so drunk that he could neither stand nor walk. P. M. was refused to have any more of the Antimonial solution which produced vomiting. Then visited some hours afterwards knowing what he was about, exhibited great depression of spirits. Then asked why he had so soon returned to his old habits of drinking said it was no fault of his, that his wife and friends had all combined against him, and that they had just drunk on the way for the very purpose of getting him again sobriety in the Asylum. That his friends wished to punish him as soon as possible, that he wished to get them that succeeded, before being brought here this evening. was very violent and made an attempt to cut his own throat. Rejected that & resigned.

March. 1. Health greatly improved, mind more rational, and the doctor upon an Omelette sent the patient great anxiety to leave the Asylum. Cont. omnia.

2. Became quiet at 8 past three about three quarters of an hour after he had finished his dinner. On being visited his pulse was 90 small, feeble and irregular. ale of above expanded, white much dilated, skin clammy and cold, had 3 of 10th. Card. Cap. removed, taste became insipid and acrid, but jostling, complained of pains in Epigastrium and across the Chest. Grimacing in the head, weakness, shivering, and depression. Tongue clean. Bowels free. On being visited at 8 o'clock, Pulse 90 full, skin moist and of ordinary temperature, pupils natural, countenance natural, mind depressed, anxious to see his wife, and thinks himself in danger and been in bed for three hours & but had not slept, declared he cannot sleep from anxiety.

11. Health good has had no return of his fainting fits, continues to improve. Bodily health improved, mind improved in all respects. — The same as at last report. — P. M.

22. Health continues good as dissatisfied with this confinement however. Says that he is the victim of a conspiracy. — that he was always an honest, quiet being, industrious man & has been taken of this kind from Colonel Thompson & other officers under whom he has served. Says that his wife wishes to push the business and introduced all sorts of low characters into his house & tells various stories of his wife's misconduct and of his disapproval of it. These stories are on all probability true, but it is certainly false, that he disapproved of the kind of business carried on in his shop and house being nothing else but a brothel from the moment he opened it. Says that he was illud by his wife, but that the more him to drink, and that he was always quiet. Being reminded that he had been sent here three times within 6 weeks he said that it was his wife's design that she had been put up with by others. That he had as good as come, and that it is hard for a man who is well connected & has a friend a Member of Parliament, to be confined here where he can get nothing to eat, and all because he is honest, industrious, and wishes to do well. — Very low and delirious. It is quite clear that his sensibility is not yet rationalized, and as he is dangerous when excited it will not be safe to his mind till he has undergone a prostration of at least 6 months from this date. He is employed in out of door work. — Cont. omnia.

April 9th. Bodily health good. App. sleep, and bowels natural. expresses a strong desire to leave the Asylum and visit his wife a letter clearly from the manner in which it is expressed for the purpose of procuring her feelings. says if we will let him know that he will immediately join the Antislavery Society. — Cont. omnia.

21. Bodily health good. App. sleep, and bowels natural, answers questions accurately. — Cont. omnia.

23. Although there is every chance that this patient will again relapse to his old habits of intemperance; being a good health, and perfectly rational, at the request of his friends he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

1471 Maria Epileptic.

Previous History. — This Patient was a female, 45 years of age, who had been in the Asylum for 2 1/2 years, and that she had been in the Asylum for 2 1/2 years, and that she had been in the Asylum for 2 1/2 years.

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11. Health good has had no return of his fainting fits, continues to improve. Bodily health improved, mind improved in all respects. — The same as at last report. — P. M.

22. Health continues good as dissatisfied with this confinement however. Says that he is the victim of a conspiracy. — that he was always an honest, quiet being, industrious man & has been taken of this kind from Colonel Thompson & other officers under whom he has served. Says that his wife wishes to push the business and introduced all sorts of low characters into his house & tells various stories of his wife's misconduct and of his disapproval of it. These stories are on all probability true, but it is certainly false, that he disapproved of the kind of business carried on in his shop and house being nothing else but a brothel from the moment he opened it. Says that he was illud by his wife, but that the more him to drink, and that he was always quiet. Being reminded that he had been sent here three times within 6 weeks he said that it was his wife's design that she had been put up with by others. That he had as good as come, and that it is hard for a man who is well connected & has a friend a Member of Parliament, to be confined here where he can get nothing to eat, and all because he is honest, industrious, and wishes to do well. — Very low and delirious. It is quite clear that his sensibility is not yet rationalized, and as he is dangerous when excited it will not be safe to his mind till he has undergone a prostration of at least 6 months from this date. He is employed in out of door work. — Cont. omnia.

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21. Bodily health good. App. sleep, and bowels natural, answers questions accurately. — Cont. omnia.

23. Although there is every chance that this patient will again relapse to his old habits of intemperance; being a good health, and perfectly rational, at the request of his friends he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

Monia Epileptica: 1st Attack of upwards of 2 years duration.

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No. 20. James Logan, at 25. Single. Cottonspinner. Admitted Feb. 2^d 1843. Note

1843.

Wanda. 3^d attack of two months duration.

Previous History. He has been twice in the Asylum before, viz. from August 21 1839 till Jan. 12 1840, and from May 10th till August 18th 1841. On both occasions he was dismissed. Under Case Book Vol. XXVI. pages 67, 70 and Vol. XXV. pages 57, 58.

1842. Feb. 19.

About a week ago met the physician. Looked pale and haggard. Said he requires medicine to keep down the bile, & prevent the scum from getting up into his brain and turning his head. Has advised to take some medicine to clear out his bowels and promised to do so. Since then has been very restless and troublesome at home, talking incoherently and uttering vague threats of destruction to some individuals whom he did not specify. In a sermon that he had and rather expressed answers questions relevantly, and did not breach any of his delusions. Seemed to have something on his mind which he was endeavoring to conceal. To be employed as soon as possible. Ordinary diet, and regimen, and attention to bowels. Cont. rumina.

March 1.

Restless, health improved. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Delusions seem to be fainter. Works regularly in garden. Cont. rumina.

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Health continues to improve, employs himself of mornings in the garden, at other times cleaning out the laundry, & other rooms in the house is very quiet and industrious, and makes himself generally useful. Cont. rumina.

14.

Bodily health good, employed as formerly, continues to improve. Cont. rumina.

21.

Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep, & bowels natural. A good humor and industrious. Conversance proceeds favorably. Restless health fully good. In the last few days has been a little excited, & more restless and incoherent relevantly. R.O.

April 21.

Health good, & industrious and bowels regular. Has become less excited since last report, answers questions relevantly, as all present more excited than usual, is very restless and inclined constantly to walk about, is apt to become obstinate, and does now little work. Cont. rumina.

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May 3.

Still a good deal excited, and expresses a desire to be appointed one of the keepers in the Establishment. Says that as James Robinson, one of the keepers has left the house, could not do better than appoint him in his place, that he had been here before, and knows a keepers work well, still very restless, and refuses to work. Cont. rumina.

16.

in all respects the same as at last report. Cont. rumina.

25.

At present less excited than at last report, answers questions relevantly, refuses to work, and declares that he should be appointed one of the keepers in the Establishment. Cont. rumina.

June 4.

Health good, still a little excited, and utters several delusions. is very quiet and contented, but walks constantly about the living ground in a restless manner. Cont. rumina.

20.

Health fully good, mind improved, and at present utters no perceptible delusions, answers questions relevantly, is good humored, industrious, and does a little work at present. Cont. rumina.

27.

Tongue clean and moist. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. answers questions relevantly & seems free from all delusions. is good humored, and industrious. - may now be looked upon as convalescent. R.O.

July 4.

Health good, mind at present free from all delusions, answers questions relevantly. Conversance proceeds favorably.

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Health very good. Delusions quite favorable. He seems as now as arrangements can be made for his removal.

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Health good. is now perfectly convalescent. Cont. rumina.

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Aug 7.

Very far removed as soon as arrangements can be made as he is perfectly well both in mind & body. Cont. rumina.

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With last three days has been complaining of back & con throat. His mind has been affected, so that it became necessary to remove him from the convalescent list. By the usual treatment, the bodily affection has been removed, and his mind is improving. Cont. rumina.

23.

Today he is quite well in respect to health, & he exhibits no delusions. He may now again be deemed convalescent. His good well since last report, has been useful in the garden, & today has been taken into the Printing Office. Since last report has been employed in the printing office as printer Smith and today he is learning that of types. Health good, free from delusions and improving in strength. Cont. rumina.

31.

Has acted for the last few days as a compositor in the printing office. Convalescence in all respects proceeds favorably. Cont. rumina.

No 20. Jas Logan - Oct 26 L. Colton's prisoner - Admitted 18 July 1842.

See then at death they are immediately caught up into glory, but if they desire their souls will go to the shades and undergo probation there in order that they may become purified, and afterwards they will be translated to heaven and take their place among the just. The spirits of all spirits and those who never hear the word will also be sent to the shades and there have the Gospel preached unto them. Those who are converted will share the bliss of heaven, those who continue hardened will be doomed to torment. A man who believes that Jesus is the Christ may commit any sin his choice. He will be saved undoubtedly if he holds this opinion. Consider himself sure of salvation. Has seen two angels lately. Both were females having flesh and blood, but not tongues. Talked hands with the first but could not see that he felt her hands. Told her she would like to have him. She only smiled. Saw the other a few nights ago. She wanted to see Mr. Peckham to get some medicine for the Minister's wife. He told she was an angel from the light, golden hair and was in continuous the most angel he meets he intends to try and see if he cannot have sexual intercourse with her just merely from curiosity. Intercourse is not a very heinous crime, and it will not endanger your salvation if you believe in Christ. Saw the devil once, he has a dark countenance but it was not so black as it is usually represented. He passed by him the body dusted and whispered, "Say your prayers, say your prayers, evidently looking and menacing him. He has never been troubled in this way since. Spoke of the Mill. One of the angels of Christ on earth whom all the nations of the world shall acknowledge him King. Quoted several texts and from the time of his conversion he appeared to have a good memory for these things that suited his purpose. Attends the services in the Chapel regularly and occasionally makes remarks upon what he hears there.

- Jan 1 1843 continues in good health during last month. - minor fits of Delusions - is constantly occupied by his religious aspirations, humbling others.
- July 1 No change since last report.
- Sept 31 Continues unchanged in minor phony. - Habit regular.
- Oct 26 Bodily health good. Mind weak and full of delusions. About ten days ago it was found necessary to have him sent back to his gallery, as he made an attempt to have sexual intercourse with one of the female Patients who were working in the laundry. When spoken to on the impropriety of his conduct he smiled and said it was a curious business. When asked what he would have thought of his conduct had he succeeded and got the girl with child. He coolly replied that he would be proud to find himself man enough, particularly as it would have been a child of God. When asked yesterday by the Clinical Assistant how he was, said he never felt better in his life. That he was fast in the flesh and had things to worry away who believes in Jesus Christ. The blood flows his head. Works daily in the grounds with his fellow Patients. Bodily functions natural. Comma.
- Oct 26 Bodily health good. - Very industrious and works daily in the grounds. - Mind weak and towering with his old delusions. Still thinks he is God in the flesh and declares that every man who believes in Jesus Christ may act as he thinks proper for he will be saved. - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. comma.
- Nov 25 Bodily health pretty good. - Employed himself in the grounds. - Mind towering with fancies and delusions. Complains of feeling very weak and says it is caused by Angels who visit him when in bed and insist on having sexual intercourse with him. Says they are so beautiful he cannot resist them and that frequently he has communion with three or four in a night which he considers enough to hurt any man. - Declares he is To page 158

No. 2. Thomas David. Aged Single. Proper for Males. Admitted Feb. 29 1892.

147. Dementia. 1st Attack of 7 Years and 9 Months Duration.

Present History. He has been known to be insane. About 2 years ago whilst bathing he was nearly drowned. Soon after this his mind subsided and though he afterwards attended school, he did not appear to be as he formerly was. He ceased to associate with his school-fellows, and his habits became solitary, and he frequently spent whole days in total idleness. At times he fiddled and read, but not of late. He gradually became worse and at last he could not be induced to leave the house, saying he could not walk. Latterly he has been disposed to wander, and on one occasion was absent 24 hours, and on another for 48, without food or lodging. He laughs exuberantly. He has delusions on various subjects. At first he thought he heard people making his coffin and that he was to be buried alive. Now he thinks that he is dying of Consumption, or that he is recovering from fever. He has slept for 12 months. He has not shown a decided propensity to persecute anyone to whom except in remarking to his sister "Well better out our brains". All restrictions have been kept out of the way. He has not been taken to admission was quiet - laughed, idly, but answers questions relevantly. Though after considerable time taken. This case is one of dementia of which there is some little chance of cure. Pulse 96 beats. Pupils dilated. Attention to hands, and to be employed as soon as possible. Continue diet & regimen. Bodily health good. Refuses to work. No mental change. Cont. opium.

Feb. 29. In all respects the same as at last report. No mental change. Cont. opium.

March. 11. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Muscular weakness. Refuses work. C.O.

19. Bodily health good. In all respects the same as at last report. No mental change. Cont. opium.

21. Health good. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Laughs idly, but answers questions relevantly. C.O.

25. Has become much more restless within the last few days - seems more confused. Runs constantly about the airing ground. Bodily health good. Cont. opium.

May. 3. Excitement & restlessness is very marked. Health good. No change. Cont. opium.

10. Has become much less excited since last report. Bodily health good. Refuses to work. C.O.

16. In all respects the same as at last report. Cont. opium.

23. Health good. No mental change. Cannot be employed in any way. Cont. opium.

30. Health good. Mind slow and weak. Is very likely and inclined always to have on the ground. Refuses to work, and answers questions in a very confused manner. Cont. opium.

July. 4. Pulse 72, moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils slightly dilated. Is lively and refuses to employ himself in any way. Mind very weak and looks apathetic. No improvement whatever. Health pretty good. Still very dull and stupid. Refuses to employ himself in any way. Answers questions relevantly, but with hesitation. A few days ago wrote a letter to his mother in which he says he is quite well, and wishes to take a pleasure trip through Scotland - requests her to send him money to procure musical instruments, makes particular mention of the Clarinet which he is anxious to have. No mental change whatever. Health good. No mental change whatever since last report. Cont. opium.

11. Health good. Mind still very weak. Answers questions relevantly, but with hesitation. Is now indolent, and refuses to employ himself in any way. Cont. opium.

18. Pulse 72, moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils slightly dilated. Has a dull and stupid look. Laughs idly. Still persistently employs himself in the garden. Cont. opium.

31. No improvement in mental state. Mind weak and fearful. Works in the garden pretty regularly. Health good. Appetite, bowels, and sleep natural. Cont. opium.

Sept. 30. Works as much in the garden, and has been generally pretty quiet during the past month. Has a very amiable kind of expression of face, and in fact from his whole manner he appears on the verge of recovery. Refuses to reply to a letter which he received some time ago. Health good. No improvement in any respect. Bodily functions natural. Cont. opium.

Oct. 29. Has continued in the same state since last report, goes regularly to the garden, but

No. 31 Thomas David

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No. 21 Thomas Baird Oct 20. L. Weaver for 3 weeks. Suffered for 2 years Admitted 21st Feb/812

- gets through very little work - Mind in a very weak state, and answers questions in a hesitating manner - No improvement whatever. Cont: continue.
- Dec. 1. Bodily health poor. Shows many weak and appears to be almost in a state of dementia. He occasionally works in the grounds - laughs idly and answers questions in a hesitating and confused manner. Cont: continue.
- Jan. 9. No change whatever in the state of this patient either in body or mind, since last report. Refuses to employ himself in any way. Cont: continue.
- Feb. 15. Works regularly in the garden when the weather permits. conducts himself very nicely and quiet. Health poor. No improvement in any respect. Bowels thoroughly purged. Pulse good.
- March 20. No change in this patient's mind since last report. Bodily health good. goes into the grounds occasionally to work. conducts himself quietly upon the whole. Pulse good strength. Pupils natural. Tongue clean & moist. Bowels natural. C.C. His former gardening the expense of his board here. He is this day in good bodily health. but with a mind weak and excited. dismissed.

Relieved.

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Nov 14. Wm McAllister W. 20 S. Popunuck. Admitted 28 July 1842. aged 7/6.

- He was very violent, it was necessary to put him to bed. - He soon became rational but has at any time & disappears from - Remains at the Hotel, with out of Station, C. B. by much illness - himself has after exposure, is up in the Gallery - observes his head is under the shade - C. B.
- May 28 Has been unusually quiet since last report & talks incoherently, has a fit today & his head & face are severely injured from the fall - Appetite poor - continues with the Pills. Pitt. Alteration observed of various gastric matter - little & it. He has
- June 7 Continues very quarrelsome but has been in state of fits - Bodily functions natural.
- 9 Transferred to the New Institution & continued taking
- 30 Has been occasionally violent & dangerous but generally quiet & orderly. Bodily functions natural.
- July 31 Since last report has had over 10 fits almost every day, yesterday he had three very severe lasting from 10 to 15 minutes. - Remains thoroughly open, has been very violent & talks in his room. Bodily health tolerable & mind weak as before.
- Aug 31 Fits have been less frequent, violent continues - strikes his fellow patients without any provocation - again confined to his Room. Bodily functions natural. - C. O.
- Sept 30 Has been quiet & more orderly & is in the day room, has had no return of fits, is rational & does not employ himself in any way. - Bodily functions natural.
- Oct 31 During the last month (on the 19th) had a fit - three on the 15th and two on the 20th - since which time he has not had any - has been very excited and noisy during the last month also very quarrelsome, being obliged once or twice to be placed in his room for one and even three days at a time. he is however now going on tolerably quiet - wanders up and down the Gallery and takes no notice of any one - Mind continues in the same weak state - Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- Nov 30 Has not done any work for some time - has had no return of epileptic fits since last report, but has been very excited noisy and quarrelsome - raves about the Gallery and has a very heavy and melancho-ly expression of countenance - talks incoherently - wanders up and down the Gallery with his hands in his pockets muttering to himself - discontented and difficult to please - mind continues weak as formerly - occasionally bursts out into fits of laughter without any cause - general health tolerably healthy good - Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- Dec 31 Has continued excited since last report at various times

N^o 24. William McAllister at 20. S. Refumaker. Admitted 28 Feb^y 1842 J^r

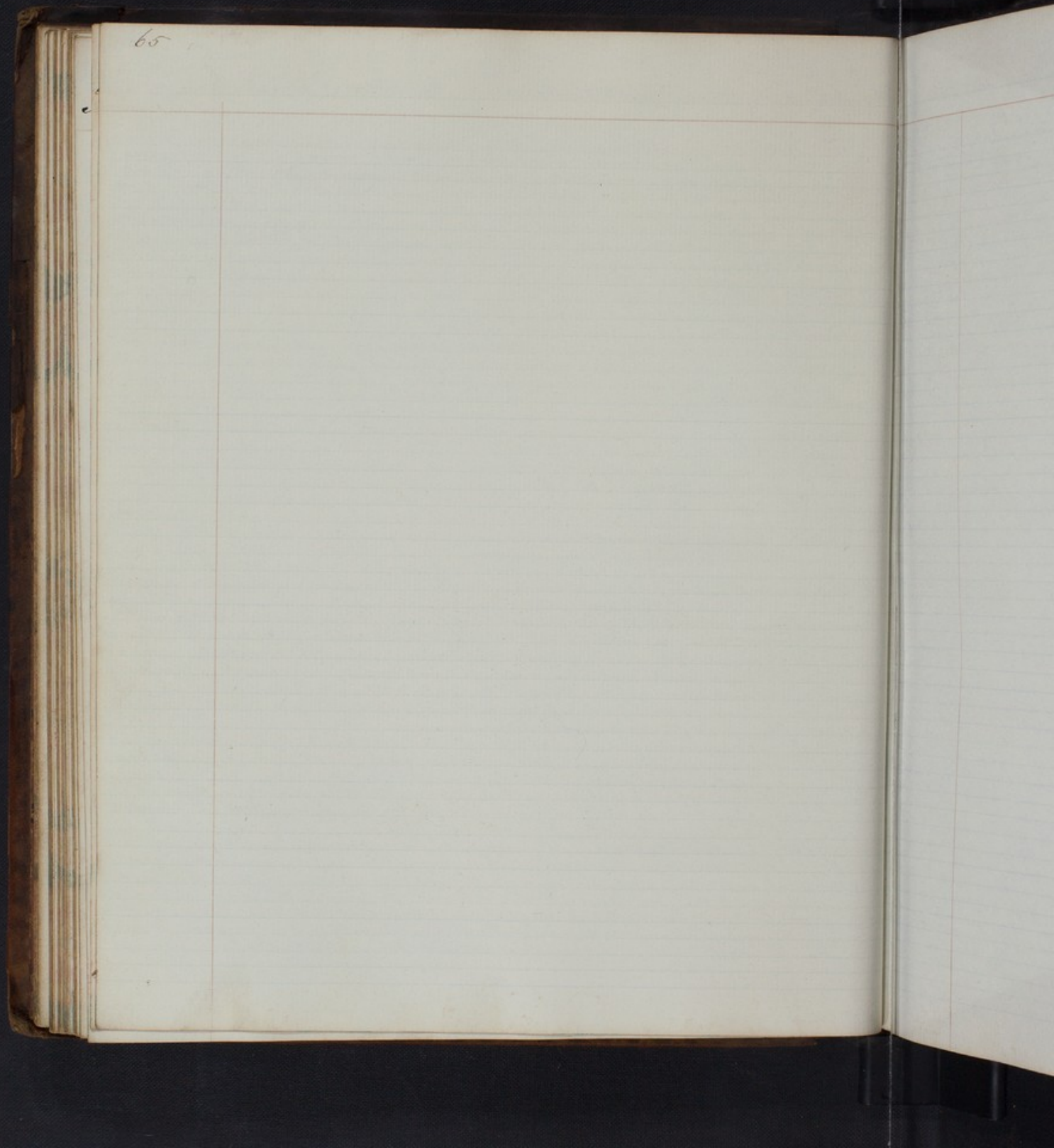
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March 1842. Mr. Arthur W. 22. S. Blacker. Admitted 3 March 1842. age 8 1/2 - 1842

- Distraction has been common, of every thing within his reach. - states that Mr. Blacker has a design on his life & he is not to be trusted. - A child hath been administered & he is now behaving better. - Health remarkably good. Bodily functions regular. - Is taking much of Soda. Carbonate & Liqueur Serravallo with Alkaline Phos. C. O.
- Oct 28 Since still weak, but answers questions relevantly. - Habits well & distinctive as before. - smokes a little in the garden, is very anxious for his Dismissal. C. O.
- Nov 18 Bodily health pretty good. Pulses 74, moderate. Sleeps about 9 hours, perfectly slightly dilated. - Appetite & Bowels natural but still a night, state Distraction. - Habits still pretty in his habits, mind appears to become weaker. - smokes a little in the garden. - C. O.
- Dec 10 No change since last report. - C. O.
- 28 This case has become rather more, Habits more fully - Distraction as before. - Is more inclined to work. - mind very weak. - C. O.
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- July 15 Continues the same as at last report. -
- Sept 20 No change in Body or mind. - has taken place. -
- Sept 29 Remains in all respects the same. -
- Sept 31 No mental change. - Bodily health good. -
- Oct 7 Has a day nervous & distressed. -
- 20 Since his removal has behaved better. - Is more inclined to work. - Bodily functions natural. - mind weak as formerly. -
- July 31 Has been daily employed in the House & Grounds. - Is useful & well behaved. - General health much improved. - Appetite sleep & bowels natural. -
- Sept 31 Is cheerful & contented, makes himself very useful, Bodily health good, mind weak. -
- Sept 25 Habits much improved, mind still weak but bodily health good. -
- Oct 11 Continues indications, answers questions relevantly but his mind is weak & confused. - Has a very idiotic laugh. -
- Nov 1 Mind still very weak and fanciful. - Quiet and industrious. - Resists daily at domestic work. - Habits very much improved. - Bodily functions natural as on the whole better. - Cont. omnia.
- 20 Is quiet and industrious works daily at domestic work. - Resists in the lower house kitchen where he makes himself very useful carrying water. Coals &c. - Mind weak but his habits are very much improved. - Bodily health good. - Cont. omnia.
- December 31 No change whatever has taken place either in this patient's bodily health or mental state during the last month. - C. omnia.
- January 31 Continues good humoured and free from all excitement. - Mind weak and he answers questions in a very hesitating manner. - Bodily health good. - Makes himself generally useful at domestic work. - Cont. omnia.
- February 28 Has been rather excited during the last fortnight. - Talks in a very incoherent manner. - Does a little work but not regularly. - Mind very weak. - No mental improvement. - Bodily health good. - Cont. omnia.
- March 28 No mental or bodily change whatever has taken place during the last month. - C. O.
- April 29 Has present very much excited. - Raves in an incoherent manner. - Cannot be employed at domestic work but is employed in the garden. - Mind full of fancy - thinks he is an Angel. - Bodily health good. - C. omnia.
- May 20 Has been less excited during the last fortnight, but still talks in an incoherent and unconnected manner. - Bodily health good. - Employed himself in the garden. - No mental improvement. - Cont. omnia.

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Sementiv. 1st attack, of 12 years duration

Previous History.—The Patient in consequence of cold & hoarseness became
paralyzed about 12 years ago. He has not recovered from this attack & has
been unable to interpret signs. There are distinct exacerbations at intervals.
Previous, He was sent to the Asylum by persons from the Sheriff as the
brother-in-law of the Governor of the State of New York.

March 5. Residence of the Pennsylvania Friend of that County. —
 Paul & Co., people delicate eyes & continuous indisposition, irritability, scalp itching
 caused of having been in contact & of his Wife & children, distance from his
 Wife & children cause of her & her husband when they frequently & those last
 summer to call on Dr. Hatcher & sent them on his way & the House.
 His object was here that she had been who was frequently Superintendent — her
 husband had been some one of the Rhode Island that he was then any there to
 do with him, that he wished to see & get out of his life he could have plenty
 that he wished to get a House & furnish it for his children that he might
 bring them home & educate them, because some time existed by taking
 of the family & especially it was deemed prudent to push the examination
 so far, sufficient time should be given that he is anxious, whether
 & dangerous — Ordinary diet & regimen Not to be sent & the Captains, who
 is employed in the grounds till he is further examined. —

7. Very much excited, declares he must have a house for his children, that he
never gets any account of his Wife & family - that he is engaged to make up the minutes
of the Peace, before the County next June 600. - His eye flashes as he speaks &
complains of his warts & he is evidently very dangerous - from the account given
of him in the North on his admission 10 June 1835 - it appears that his delirium
was much less than at they now see, after remaining till 22 Aug 1835
he was thought quiet enough & pursued his trade & was dismissed Released
He has been insane for about 12 years & occasionally dangerous, in the circumstances
it would be highly dangerous to entrust him to liberty - there is again much cause
to fear his repetition & temperament he is highly excitable & would undoubtedly
prove dangerous & be further excited. -

16. Hence little much write, declares himself a Poor & Poor man can say it gives a long account of his family which he states is one of the oldest in Scotland & Baskin's. Feb. 24. 1841. 114

26. Has introduced the society in the Chapel this morning - still highly respectable - etc.

30 Continues much excited, he explains & answers in his language - fairly well
y Has become less excited, works industriously in the garden - rather small for
22. Since improved, answers questions patiently & further shows, St.
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28. Mother. He has been a few days. His Patient has become much better, states he cannot immediately brand Mr Rogers, as he is within my sights by the House & several individuals, that they state they had understood his Wife to family & might as well finish them, pretending that this was impossible as he & his Wife were one. - complains that his fellow patient Nat Graham is his most frequent visitor & makes for the purpose of taking his lips, against paper that he may write an account every morning of the proceedings - the House also makes him, Abner, Joseph & Joseph by giving Joseph a sheet to question by the feet as at Court of Justice Station. -

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P. 17. The first copy of Samuel Johnson's
"The Grammar" - Johnson contains the same, is very correct & Johnson in his
biography.

10) Rather up excited, has begun to walk a little in the garden. Health good, but

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May 25 In the report
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but has had considerable success in many months.

No change whatever during the last

5 March 1842

26 Rob Coentry Wt 1st. W. Joiner - Admitted 5 March 1842 rate 7/6.

- May 25 In all respects as at last report.
- June 6 Pulses 74 moderate, tongue clean & moist, appetite - Sleep & Menses natural - occasionally much excited - Delusions continue the same, is incessantly occupied with the Masons. - C.O.
- 21 General health good - still confused & excited on the subject of his family & his wife for years the reason at night.
- 37 Pulses 74 moderate - Tongue clean & moist - pulses natural - Delusions continue.
- July 14 Health good - appetite - Sleep & Menses natural. - is occasionally much excited on the subject of his family delusions, says his Father has a seat in the House of Lords for 30 years - & that though he has two children that he was never married & &c &c, - has more work than any other Patient.
- 11 No change since last report.
- 19 Continues in the same mental condition, Health good.
- 28 Tongue foul & dry - Pulses 78 full - pulses natural, is delirious of being employed in the Carpenter Shop - but as he is apt to become violent, this cannot be permitted, sends in the prison as before. - I send Mr. Aldridge if I see him remain at W. vicar C. Ald.
- Aug 31 Delusions become more excited, says he ought to marry again, mind unchanged - Habits - Functions - Bodily Functions natural. - C.O.
- Sept 28 Remains in all respects the same.
- Nov 29 Works regularly in the Garden - mind unchanged - Bodily Health good.
- Nov 26 Still talks of his wife & excitement during which he is very abusive, says he is the second son in Holland. - Bodily Health excellent.
- 1842 Dec 10 Bodily Health good. - sometimes says & does for the salvation of his soul & for deliverance from this place, cannot be employed at present.
- July 9 Has been several times very much excited since last report, when he speaks & sings, delusions continue as strong as ever. - when quiet sits in the Gallery.
- Jan 20 No change since last report.
- Apr 29 Bodily Health much improved - no mental change.
- May 30 Delusions continue as formerly - Bodily Functions natural.
- June 8 Was transported to the new Institution & continued to sing.
- 30 Since his removal he has been quiet & industrious & mind much & slightly improved, Bodily Health good. - C.O.
- July 31 Behaves well - Delusions continue - Bodily Functions natural.
- Aug 31 Shows excitement since last report - talks with the Masons & makes himself useful. - Bodily Health good.
- Sept 28 Is rather more excited than usual & is occasionally very violent in his language - appetite - Sleep & Menses natural.
- Oct 11 Is today very much excited - Delusions formerly mentioned continue, does little work at present - Bodily Functions natural. - C.O.
- 31 Mind in the same weak and fanciful state and teeming with delusions - is at present in rather an excited state - Raves in a very incoherent manner on various subjects. Delusions regarding his family his being a Peer &c still continue as strong as ever - Works daily with the Masons. Bodily Health good. Cont. omniv.
- Nov 30 Bodily health very good. Works daily with the Masons - is at present pretty quiet but has had several fits of excitement during the last month - talks in a very incoherent manner - answers questions in a confused way - No mental improvement whatever has taken place. Cont. omniv.
- Dec 25 No change whatever has taken place either in his bodily or mental state during the last month. Cont. omniv.

N^o 26. Robert Coventry Esq^r 45 H. Street. Admitted 5 March 1842. Kate 7/6
1844

- January 31 Not present very much excited - Raves in a vehement and incoherent manner. Mind teeming with the delusions formerly noted in his case - Is apt to strike his fellow Patients and at present cannot be employed. Bodily health good. Comma.
- February 28 Still continues in a very excited state - Cannot utter a connected sentence and raves very incoherently - Refuses to work. Mind teeming with delusions - No mental improvement. Bodily health good. Cont. comma.
- March 28 No mental change has taken place - Continues very excitable and can seldom be employed - Raves in a very incoherent manner and when asked questions is very much confused. Bodily health good. Cont. comma.
- April 29 No mental or bodily change has taken place during the last month. Comma.
- May 20 Bodily health good. Is very excitable and his mind teems with delusions. Declares he is a "Pier". That his father was Lord Coventry, and that he has no right to be kept here. Refuses to work and is very troublesome to his fellow Patients. Runs, swears and walks about the rising ground talking to himself in a loud and violent manner. No improvement has taken place. C. comma.

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d incoherent manner. He is able to utter a few words of health good. Continued silence and with delirious. He

able and can seldom be spoken to. He is quite

last month. Concerns with delirium that he has no right to his fellow. Blind to himself in place. C. 1842.

257 ¹⁸⁴² Geo Pollok Wt. 28 - M. Labour - Admitted 11 March 1842 rate 8/6

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infiltration & the extent of about 2 inches made its appearance on the left most posterior part of thorax, which has gradually increased to the extent of 4 or 5 inches is seen in a state of incomplete general paralysis with extensive anæsthesia something of legs & arms put, for the last few days has not been able to pass his urine but has been urinating when the catheter, & have felt dist. & a pain of peritonæa, though in this respect separately with spirits & lime water. is very filthy & c. c. Various questions relevant, last night 10 pints of urine were drawn off, this evening about 20 pints & during the day about 1 pint more drawn off, this evening this process was 88 moderate although - pupils dilated - bowels had been moved - infiltration of fluids extends, it has not begun to abate, in the morning the catheter was inserted - Hence but the bladder was empty. About 7 o'clock P.M. the back & spine & now exhibited the facie Hippocraticæ - one or two spines yellowed, the breathing became laboured & convulsive card after a spasm or two the at a quarter before eleven

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Inspection of home after death.

No 28. Andrew Anderson M. 28. M. Shipmaster, Admitted 16. March 1842
at 246.

Mania Since attack of one year duration

Previous History - This Patient was very well educated and entered on his profession with every prospect of success. He made several voyages and on one occasion made a tour in South America, about four years ago he was affected with pain in the right hypochondrium & passed a long & tedious time. The latter symptoms have disappeared but the former return at times, within three to four & previous to the present attack he appears to have been twice severely insane, about a year ago while on a voyage to Calcutta he was confined twice on the coast of Brazil on account of insanity & was then and there in another vessel, at uncertain periods he takes paroxysms during which he craves for stimulants & inarticulate & when under their influence becomes outrageous. These paroxysms are of short duration, the intervals are usually quiet, but he has continued for about 2 months, the days ago he becomes more violent than ever. His senses are evidently the same as he has and he expresses a trifling climatic aggravation by intemperance, He has never been in a lunatic asylum nor unduly treated for insanity.

March 16

The absorption was great & complete. He spoke rationally, said he was as correct as any he was except. That he took a glass of peg occasionally, complaints of a pain of rheumatism in his head which he says he only when was the expected as he was drinking yesterday - Put on 36 Grs. - Lungs somewhat with a thick peg face some small 2 to 3 m. alveoli, Pepsils rather contracted, Stomach not pregnant - Semi-luxuriant filth, Paleogutthi Creek; Kasar. -

17 Yesterday we were a team with three friends & enquired after the latest news of the friends in which case the united help of the mind was required, this was said in a jocular tone. - This morning while sitting with the friends a message was brought from friend the steward requesting Mr. W. H. & being as his firm nature & other things of them for him. He was disappointed but when told it was the rule of the House that articles of that description were always given up, he returned them, after the attendance left he told the friends that he intended to have two new handkerchiefs together & to have made his escape by the window, but that the plans were now frustrated as he had nothing to spare. He then told him it was useless & almost useless for if he went to bed he would be brought back. - Has been worried & a soon the window of which is false. -

18 Wrote a letter to his Wife in which he requests that she will take a steady
concern for out of him as he cannot think of going to his Father's
house again after the manner in which he has been treated, though
that the letter was dispatched, was very suspicious that it would not be
sent at all.

21 This morning he took the Portuguese side; I took Cairn Pass. He tried to better pass his friend's station how long they were that it had been necessary to place him down, but that he was quite reconciled. It was awkward & even painful uncomfortable & happy. - & he was strictly watched, but without his knowing it.

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28. Andrew Anderson.
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11 It appears Mr. Cline walked from Glasgow to Kincardine, having exchanged clothes with a tailor on the road & saying many fine words to several persons he had been refused admittance & the sons of Cline indeed great friendship. - He made many verses for me writing & others but Haggie the attendant insisted on his accompanying him & they came at the daylight last night at 8 o'clock. - His complaint of being completely worn up having walked 80 miles, his first question was

N^o 28. And^{rs} Anderson W. 28. 11. Shipmaster, Admitted 16 March 1842
1842 Rate 31/6-

- "Am there any letters for me". -
- Apr 16 Expresses his regret at attempting to escape - is still restless & nervous. C. O.
I remain in the Salong & to be strictly watched. -
- 32 Has been much water taking in consequence of nervous excitement, insisted
the Medical Assistant was deceiving them & obtaining his letters, & the
Physician he acknowledged his error. - threatens that within three or
four weeks shall keep him here. - his fellow patients seem the object of the
aversion here. -
- 35 The morning one of the female patients having been rather noisy in chapel
he rose & put his head over the partition & saw what was the matter. -
He received a letter from his Father stating that he & his Mother would be
up & see him this week. - as he is now nervous & his Wife from his
Weakness he made a note the Physician requesting that the former should be
allowed to visit some instead of the latter as she was not able to travel so
far. - The Physician replied that his Father was the best judge of his Mother's
Health, & that it was out of the question at present for him to see his Wife.
& that the permission in the Chapel was a present impudent anxiety, for
immediately such an attempt & the Stillness stating that he was quite
satisfied to abide by the Physician's opinion. -
- 38 Arguedly asked for letters & is angry & restless when he receives none. -
- May 3 Was visited by his Father this morning. became still & composed & spoke hands
with him, left the room several times during the visit. - his Father telling
him he was going to London & could not see him for some time again. - he
stole & forced Ashoka leaves & said he did not care a d. - or for him. -
He is bent on making his escape & must be strictly watched & confined
to the Salong. - later Express London & to
- 7 continues restless & discontented, says he is losing his health C. O. -
- 14 He continues still & does not report. -
- 21 Is much quieter & more easily managed. - left talkative, & talks for C. O. -
- 38 continues quiet, was visited by his Wife & Mother a few days ago, by a
letter from his Father it appears he remains there very ill & his Father's opinion
is that he is meditating escape. -
- June 14 continues quiet & his Wife urging his liberation, repeats the same thing
in his letters again & again. - general health good. -
- 18 Has been the more anxious by advice of some of his fellow patients for the
benefit of his Wife. - continues in much the same state as at last report. -
- 19 Made his escape one the water today while the attendant was looking at him
was immediately pursued & brought back, placed in the Salong & to be
watched the next of four weeks - paper is loose & I know how that. -
- 23 Is very solitary & far from isolation & is profuse in expressions of gratitude
& willingness to perform the most menial services of which he is capable. -
- 26 Was visited by the Physician today & in expressing his deep regret for his conduct
& giving his word of honor that he would not again attempt to escape for 4
months he was restored to his former position. - later expresses satisfaction. -
- July 2 Is still restless & has numerous wants, but has behaved well since last report. -
- 5 Has been making himself again disagreeable to his fellow patients & some very
popular amongst & get letters forwarded clandestinely. - the strictly confined &
his own Salong & narrowly watched. - C. O. -
- 7 He has once again been removed from C. O. Salong & S. H. as he stated he
could not agree with his present companions & that they were a mutual annoyance.

N^o 28. And^{rs} Anderson
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Case 1842
Rd. 32/6.—

Cured.

No 29, The Rev. Walter M. Linn Oct. 50. S. latly Presbyterian clergyman. Admitted 1842. 1842 - Feb. 14. afterwards 57

Dementia 1st attack of 2 years & 6 months duration.

Previous History. - This Patient was well educated & achieved a good position, he was beloved by his congregation, & was consequently a ^{highly respected} man when he was attacked having been the state of mind & conduct of a clergyman about 2 years & 6 months. At times he was restless, nervous and taciturn, at others gay, lively & sociable and he undoubtedly took passage of thinking. - some times he was depressed by the signed certificate he had signed & since that time his conduct has been insane in the extreme. The friends he is & have very much that becomes vacant, he goes & also public services, helps himself before the company assemble, & with every thing he can get into of the most indecent conduct. - some weeks ago he went to the office, took up his abode in one of the stables. - being at great expense & walked away. - being apprehensive he was sent to jail for 10 days & then liberated. - the Governor gave his opinion that he was sane & should be kept. - when at large he assumed his habits till his friends sent him to the asylum by the physician by his friends under the pretence of the physician regarding a church at Litchfield - for which he is a candidate to day. - but he knows the Patient the Duke of Hamilton & has his interests. - states that he is a non-interferer, when asked if he would accept the living in opposition to the wishes of the parishioners said he would & put up with the opposition afterwards. - when the physician mentioned that a bill had been introduced against him by the Synod & suggested an appeal either to the Synod of Litchfield or the General Assembly. - positively asserted that the latter would be the proper course. - was not disposed to speak of his unjust appearance quite steadily, answered questions in a despondent tone & with apparent indifference. - Put up a long pipe & then rather contented. - some pills & calomel. - of calomel. - was. &c. &c.

March 18

21 Was exhibited great propensity to steal every thing he can lay his hands on especially the food of his fellow patients - when directed by the attendants to leave him an impenetrable fellow & threatened & kick him. - He is extremely filthy in his habits - passing his excretions in his room & over the bars & over the pillars & so on. - when in hospital has put his head in & has made several attempts to escape. - is unkind in conversation & the delirium.

24 Continues to steal & threaten the keepers with punishment - wrote a letter to the friends & to the attendants. - "Please to give instructions to the keepers to let me out after my five days confinement for no fault of mine, & to let me out of the prison where the entrance door is. W. M. Linn." -

26 Still filthy from the other patients, but since then the most positive manner habits are quite filthy. - between 12 & 1 o'clock p.m. he attempted another patient in the attempt & escaped from the prison window of St. George. - the patient lost his life in the attempt, after the patient had been called out & one of the female patients in the prison among grounds is the way, & is the road - it is supposed the intention to follow.

Apr 2 Returns to the hospital & the Church of Litchfield & the state changes in about 2 months. - appears to be unexciting & escape - continues to steal every thing he can lay his hands on - complains of a very of pain in the chest, some pills & opium. - was near enough to be seen at 10. - March 21. -

11 Still in the hospital, is anxious to get out & walk. - still filthy & shows some desire to leave them - By Dec. 1. Calomel 3j. - Linn 3j. -

No 30 Rev. W. M. Linn 1842

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No 29 The Rev^d W. McClellan M. L. S. R. Cluganaw. Admitted 1842 -
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- July 28 In more business of preaching in the Chapel; complaints of constipation, severe
pills, Coleridge's Remedy: none more v. adreum granum.
- Aug 6 Has become very stout though on low diet & abstinent the complaints, at the
suggestion of some of his fellow patients he has written a paper on Vegetables
diet for the Ministers of the Remedy - a few days ago he wrote to the Physician
inquiring what place he had & deprecate his trouble, as he was anxious to
acquire him with sincere gratitude - perhaps his desire to be liberated as to the
most cure & to employ the diet has in many ways he can suppose
himself.
- 20 Improves gradually - complaints of his vegetable diet though it recently agrees
with him. - C.O.
- 31 Shows few from Delusions - in all respects improves.
- Sept 12 Is highly amused & being kept so long in vegetable diet, has come across
himself since yesterday - shows half diet without doubt - some. Pulse:
Chol. Group: 77 in Aug. month. 77 in C. O. -
- 16 This morning on his way from Chapel he fell down in an epileptic fit - after
lashed for 20 to 25 minutes - during the severe stages there was contraction
of the fibres but no convulsion, though there was contraction of the fibres, his
pulse was 100. pupils fully dilated, but quite intractable on application of
light & he ground his teeth, on ascending from this state in convulsion and
profusely yellowish colorless fluid & half digested food which smell extremely
and 4 galls, on exam of contents of Lado 4 galls of cholera salt men
from him the case frequent eruptions, at 10 p.m. he was quite sensible
& answered questions, his pulse had fallen to 60 but was full, etc again
passed in low diet.
- 17 Looking in his usual state of health - Bowels not moved - C.O. 100.
Coleridge of M. L. S. R. was Station: it seems more for this time against.
- 20 Looks much better, was much pleased yesterday with an interview he
had with Dr. Richardson, & from the State Daily, his health.
- 30 Considerably improved both in body & mind.
- Oct 15 Health improved since last report. Friend some action, doubt he has no
chance of getting the thing & heretofore as another party has been present
& the thing has been that he should be able to do as he saw him
only a few days before he came to the Remedy. He has seen an advertisement
for a Lecture at the Parish School of Coleridge & has written two letters opposing
the situation - which are not so well written as his former letters.
- 17 Health now again stable & pleasant & affluence in the Chapel.
- 31 Is in high spirits today, says he is the married & a day after, that at a
moment - that he is to get the Rev. & L. 100 again - that he will keep a
candle 42 42. Pulse 120 - Sleeps pretty well - Bowels regular, some
Bl. fasted up, etc. last evening - low diet.
- Nov 2 Still insists that he is the married & is anxious to get out for that purpose.
- 3 Delusion continues - from a letter to the Minister in the day & back a paper.
- 5 Looks pale & stupor today & is muttering in his past - Sleeps with mouth full
pupils rather contracted - still taken up with the idea of his marriage. Shows
capitulation of Affluence & Delusion: pills Coleridge of M. L. S. R. was. Stat:
- 7 Shows more mild today the appears more satisfied - Bowels pretty much
in his usual C.O.
- 10 Very unstable causes the attendance for looking him from his marriage.

No 29 The Rev^d W. McClellan M. L. S. R. Cluganaw. Admitted 1842 -
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No 39 Geo Rev^d W. M. Lewis Esq. Sec. S. P. Chapman. Admitted 18 March 1842.
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Nov 12. Was very badly sick night & started the back off his door. - is quiet this evening & has been. Pupils contracted. - Remels open. C. O. 2 mm; pit: Bl: c. ob. Cor: 2 mm. 14. Throat: The Clinical Assistant this evening with prostration for an evening the kidneys & album. urine & got out. - Pupils contracted - tongue white - breath foul - some pit: Catarrh. c. ob. Catarrh. Urine. - 17. Continues pretty quiet except when the pathos of getting out of the room - goes to mouth as follows. - Glasgow Throat & Wiggins Society 17th 1842. - "My dear Mr. McKim - As I cannot be let out of this place, I beg you observe up here to lengthen the letter length of 8 to 10 minutes at 10 o'clock & then one out of this house, that I may leave immediately & return to you very warm state - I am yours with much affection
at immediate answer with oblique. - E. W. Martin at Home."

24 He wrote to the Physicians & says in the next urgent strain for his disordered
stating that he has many plans of benevolence & philanthropy & attend to
several others the duration of £1000 & the day here -

Dear B
This morn'g after breakfast I fell into the pines & Chapel
Lungue station - Pines St. - Down: pines, lathyrus & Ch. station. Then station
at 10:30 - Alluv. gorges, etc. & vicars gaudens. C. station

16. In this & subsequent examinations of skin in life was present below the
 surface of jaw, on examination with the Microscope numerous small
 mites or lice - The following draught was given by Sedar Hart: 3j Linat-
 urum 3j or 4j: Capivi 3j, but without affording relief - in the evening
 his Pulse was 100. - Tongue white - Breath foul. - Pupils rather contracted
 Muscular End organs slightly - Appen: viscous: prot: violet & serum: pale:
 Colours of the ep. at bottom blue. -

5. Blister soon made - medicines operated freely & pain is a little abated.

♂ looks better - Tongue pretty clean - says the pair is separate.

8 At 1/2 past 3 o'clock the girl came in an epileptic fit - took breath
about 10 minutes, came back: told with Vincent & Garman went over ad-
ministrated when the convulsed party of girl returned. - Between 3.45 & 4.00 p.m.
He was quite sensible - Pulse 96 full. - Remarks have been partly correct

9 Is in his usual to-day.

18/10/03 Has been quiet & employs himself reading, which very much & happily
has considerable difficulty in activating.

38. Remains free from excitement, more cheerful in the rising grounds. - mind in a very weak state & memory very imperfect. Bodily health rather improved, appears to be fast approaching a state of general paralysis C.B.

July 27 No changes since last report.

March 21 Has been rather quiet on me on two occasions lately, on provocation being given to him when I was again one of his fellow patients to stretch him rather severely - excepting himself principally walking on the grounds and in my public engine & to assist up & down stairs - his sometimes suspicious of enticement - Remains again the hope for my gentle existence.

April 7 Phlegm, much softer in power, but no delusions, but difficulty of
articulation increases. -

16 Is every my father complaining that his knee better & V^cV^c is free from distress

No 29 The Rev. W. M. Lewis, M.D. S. P. Glasgow, Admitted to Membership 1842
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Though he looks stupid - Pulse 78 moderate - Tongue pretty clean - Senses
 clear - no unusual sounds - Appetite good - Temperature of
 skin warm but naturally moist - pupils contracted - Senses clear -
 April 28 Appears to have great difficulty of articulation, face still swollen & the
 nervous system - nervous the place in the throat, which
 any more but few from delirious - takes two blennorrhoe pills every second
 night - C.O.

May 20 Apoplexy since last report -
 June 20 Is much pleased with the change of situation & hopes the air will be
 useful & relieve, employs himself as before -
 29 This afternoon while walking in the garden he suddenly became dizzy
 on his gait - required to be assisted & laid - After a while he was found
 lying on his back & insensible of surrounding questions, his mouth
 closed & one side of a quantity of saliva flowing from it - face flushed
 Pulse 74 moderate strength - Two bottles of Pills were given - his face
 showed a cold application applied over scalp -
 1/2 past 2 was again visited when he appeared much better though the face had
 face pale - frequently vomiting selfless colds - pulse 76 pupils pupils
 slightly contracted - appearance & countenance were much better - Blister
 the application over scalp -
 5 o'clock Appears much better, twisting of mouth less - Disappearance, is able to
 speak - Pulse 84 pupils - surface of skin & countenance natural, no
 of 2 o'clock Continues to improve & appears much better - pulse stronger & more
 natural, he is watching during the night -
 30 In this morning must have been sleep all last night - Mouth has
 been fully opened - Has great difficulty in articulating - Blister has
 been applied fully - Pulse very much improved - C.O.

July 1 Yesterday morning became rather excited & sat up in walking alone his
 room - He spent a very restless night - constantly walking about
 the room & wrapping the bed clothes after him - is restless & confused today
 Mouth not much better since yesterday - By Sal: Sulph: Stomach: Zip: Linat:
 Senna 3j the Stomach: Stomach: Senna - C.O.

2 Mouth has been much better & is much less excited - Bodily health
 improves, is very restless in his gait, which puts of further - face
 now & swollen in the evening today - C.O.

5 Continues to improve in bodily strength but his mind has been shaken
 by his late attacks, looks pale - face still now swollen - Mouth
 natural, is moving the pills today - By Stomach: Senna 3j Senna:
 Senna 3j the Stomach: Senna 3j his yesterday C.O.

20 Requires a large quantity of sleep & keeps his mouth open, answers
 questions slowly but in a confused manner, employs himself
 reading & is very clearly in his habits - bodily health rather improves
 but still weak & nervous, no further change -

Aug 7 Bodily health improves, no further change -
 Sept 1 Having the last few days he has appeared much better than usual
 & his articulation much improved - Has another fit this morning
 during which he was quite insensible, face & swollen, mouth
 much swollen & one side of pulse irregular - By Stomach: Senna 3j
 appears much better by the Capite -

No 29 The Rev. W. M. Lewis
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N^o 2. John McQueen et al. Married Quarrier. Admitted Jan 5th 1842. Rate 8/6
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 Vide Page 5

- July ^{employed} 21 ^{stantly, gardening -} Bodily functions natural.
- Aug 21 Mind very weak - cannot utter a connected sentence - says that he has a fire in his head, burning - has a very depressed look. Bodily health at present very good and works daily in the grounds. Cont. omnia.
- Sept 24 No mental improvement. Bodily health very good. Still full of fancies, has a melancholy look. Is lazy but works daily in the grounds. Cont. omnia.
- Oct 24 Mind very depressed and melancholy. Employ himself in the grounds but does very little work - Mind weak and teeming with delusions. Think a fire is burning in his head. Habits have improved since his removal to Falknair. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- Nov 25 No change whatever either in body or mind has taken place during the last month - continues fatigued and imbecile. Employ himself daily in the grounds. Cont. omnia.
- Dec 27 Mind continues in a very weak and fatigued state - Is constantly speaking to himself and has a dull and depressed look. Frequently places his hand to his head as if suffering much pain. With great difficulty can be kept at his work. Bodily health good. Appetite sleek and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- Jan 27 Bodily health good. With great difficulty can be got to employ himself. Sets during the greater part of the day in a particular corner of the room - Is sometimes rather filthy in his habits - Mind fatigued and he can scarcely utter a connected sentence. Never enters into conversation with any of his fellow Patients. Has a very imbecile look. Appetite sleek and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- Feb 19 Still refuses to employ himself in any way. Mind continues in the same fatigued state - idle and lazy destructive to his clothes and filthy in his habits. Can scarcely utter a connected sentence. Bodily health good. Appetite and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- March 15 Mind weak and fatigued - seldom employs himself in any way. Is filthy in his habits and cannot utter a connected sentence. Bodily health very good. Appetite sleek and Bowels natural. This is a case of incurable dementia. Cont. omnia.
- April 15 No mental or bodily change has taken place during the last month. Remains
- May 14 Mind continues in the same weak and fatigued state. Is destructive and filthy. Refuses to employ himself. No improvement is likely to take place in this Patient. Cont. omnia.
- June 10 No mental improvement. Bodily health good. Never enters into conversation with any of his fellow Patients. Refuses to employ himself. Is destructive to his clothes. Cont. omnia.
- July 10 Bodily health good. Mind seems almost entirely gone. Cannot be got to employ himself. No improvement is ever likely to take place.

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N^o 30 Peter Campbell At 22. S. Tanager - Admitted 23 March 1842 -
 Date 24 -

- attracted him -
- July 27 Has taken visits by his Father. - became excited during the visit, & when his Father was absent & heard he was going to him & Campbell's home in the next evening he refused to leave him unless he was alone with him & remain there, a promise was abundantly made by his Father that if he remained quiet he would take him away in a month. -
- Aug 6 Considerably improved since last report -
- 19 Became considerably better last night & took 12 paces of sleep - was outworn when placed in sitting chair & some times. - Pulse 105. Tongue pretty clean Paps contracted. - He walked on day. - some feet. Petition of St. Ast. j.
- 29 Has improved considerably since last report. His friends surmising that the wife moves rapidly under this care than otherwise in having been known. They have been warned by the Physician that he will fall back & that he is dangerous being liable to sudden paroxysms of fury & that he will prove perhaps not sound. - but they are resolved to know the facts. -
- 30 This day he is dismissed. -

Relieved

John Marshall
 1842

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March 1842 -
Rate 21-

No. 31. John Marshall. At 35 St. Coalmanager, Admitted 24 March 1842.
1842 rate 15/-

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Morison. Several attacks of 21 days duration.

Previous History - The case is hereditary. The Patient's Mother & Mother were both mad. He had an attack of the same kind about 25 years ago from which he recovered at home. - At present he imagines that he hears voices in & about his house, sometimes says strange things, & is suspicious of being persecuted. He is not suicidal, & dangerous only when provoked when he is apt to become violent, he has never been in an asylum & has not been treated for the present attacks.

March 24. On admission was anxious to see some person whom he could not name said he had a coat made in the size of his head & wished to make when he spoke, declared there was nothing the matter with him. Examined his bladder. Pulse 96 small. Head badly formed - pupils rather dilated - tongue pretty clean & moist, expression of countenance indication of excited ability. - Ordinary diet & exercise.

25 When seen this morning said "It is a false name that goes about the country saying me to be mad. - There is a right hand man say there at the New York big near Castle Garden where this man named & his name was a fortnight in London." He then gave a long account of seeing a woman with a little girl who followed him on the road into a danger on his life. - P. 92. Pulse 96 - Pupils dilated. - He was alarmed & put into the prison when he began throwing stones & arrows which the ladies refused to receive in other places saying that the Clinical Assistant had written a sentence against him & that he was to be shot. He was placed in the prison - Gallery when he immediately tore his coat, shirt & pants.

26 Between the hours of 4.45 this afternoon when in the front part of S. B. Gallery, he seized the footings of the window & got over the upper sash & was assisted down by another patient (the lockman) & the window of prison in S. B. Gallery. - In attempting to reach the top of the entrance door, he missed his footing & fell into the lower below. He was immediately taken up & carried into S. B. Gallery & Dr. Spence sent for. - On his arrival he found a longitudinal fracture of the skull extending from the occiput to the middle of the frontal bone on the left side with depression, blood flowing freely from left ear, fracture of the left radius & ulna when the wrist & also of the left side of the Pelvis through the anterior spinous process of the Ilium, & several incisions were made over the left parietal bone & the depressed bone raised but on then after the accident he

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cooperate vigorously & subvert the edifice of the House, though the professed great-
ness of truth & candour as well as of virtue & a deep sense of obligation, his con-
science exhibits no trace of these qualities, he tells chosen stories & when sent
out of the room he indulges in the profane personalities. - He does not know
where he is speaking truth, but it is obvious that all his statements against
others are of a malicious & detracting kind, while all respecting himself are
of a laudatory nature. - This evening when the Catholics arrived he again
expressed his unwillingness to quit the point out various means of
escape & advised him to adopt different means of removal. - The
principal attendant has made a complaint against him for which
the other Patients in the Salubrious joint of this institution & his Officers
of the Establishment, he has been removed in consequence & entire gallery
& it was several days ago I saw his apartments, & bundles of letters
were found of which copies are given. - when spoken to before his removal
he denied that he had spoken any thing like the truths or that he had
said any of those things which he was accused. - The following letters are
inserted as corroborative of the report & as indicative of the state of his
mind, they were found tied up in a handkerchief tucked into a piece
of tobacco pipe ready apparently to throw over the rising ground wall. -
" Whomsoever this letter is sent to be an act of great friendship &
" loyalty & cooperation that they deliver it as above said or send or put
" it into the Post Office & if they will take me over at the Lincoln's London
" corner of Southwark Little Street I reward them
" (Sd) John Harvey "

Dear August Mine with the exception of giving
 also Mrs. Humphreys. Let Powers at 11 Nov. which I hereby authorize
 you to give her & take her receipt that you will pay no further part
 of the said debt 11 Nov. 1822 & my young family and any person or
 persons abatement without a certificate from me, the proper husband
 of the ship as long as I live, I have been too simple & too kind
 my family & others & from the usual unseasonable & unjust exactions
 which of late taken with me, particularly by John & John I am compelled
 in justice to myself & take the above & other measures for my own comfort
 & safety for the future. In sum & attend to the above, I hereby bind
 & oblige myself & become liable to you for all the consequences of refusing
 payment & any person but then or long since I am Dear Sir
 Yours sincerely
 (H) Geo. Harvey

Please to pay & put the interest on which pay them & charge you to
 know if an order from the Sheriff should be put which they cannot have
 pay any person, explain the over receipts you have before if required
 I wish you would send for John in receipt of this & assign the justice
 of his conduct towards his father as much as you can & get him sent to
 jail for this, it is altogether his fault I am sure but will be a good
 job for him & the longer the easier, send him home of my stopping the
 note till the term day.

The following was written in this private packet of papers & found along
 with the note of his address & the Sheriff & a letter to a person named

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John Harvey Et. 58. W. Marsh Admitted 24 March 1842 - date 21/-

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attention & my friends & particularly my family who are acknowledge
that I have myself they are ever indulgent & anxiety for their welfare
& happiness, my conduct & character is well known & most of the
unpredictable which in Glasgow in the firm of business I was head
of in the office in which I have & I have myself all into give me
credit for exemplary conduct & good behaviour, the management, illustration
of various things of the business of Dr. Harvey has in many instances
nearly ruined me & family by his selfish & unfeeling for interference
with our family & affairs & which I am able to prove, I have been
having occasionally taken a step, but I have been willing & I have
by many respectable persons that I ever was drunk and that I was
a credit for intoxicating liquors, I could with take it a credit
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and for health that I have been frequently taken for to pay
when I had no partaking of any intoxicating drink for days
I have only known in Glasgow since I was a boy & I was in the
my person ever say a bad word of me although the present
injurious words that I have been entitled to from selfish &
unfeeling men, I have conducted my affairs in my extensive
business as a partner & I have never shown with justice, honor
& honesty & all business.

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I believe can they find fault with my own actions in life
at get through without loss & any person make a reasonable
accountancy for my numerous family although I did not make
a large fortune like some of my friends I have always been
contented & happy & I have only one regret & kindness & my
family, Dr. H. was such I admit that I was my opinion simple
as on a former occasion he told me I was quite well & that
the next morning was ill I was very ill I was very
for nothing & he has the frequently told me what some extent
with me & I am sure of his want of conduct & justice people who are
much should certainly not be treated so with the exception of
fatigue & overwork at being brought back a place as this I am
proud by the people who with at the time I was brought home
that I was sent a patient & which the Dr. H. also admitted
people in this House knows & in the case, I am a patient's interest
that I should be kept here & the loss of my affairs character & health
my health for some time I have not slept well, my appetite
was & much troubled with headaches arising from my confinement
having been accustomed for some years to be at the last I was
having my own eyes & I hope you will see that I am in a state of
of justice - my kin & my of 17 signed the warrant & Dr. H. M. M. M.

March 1842. entry 32 John Hovey M.D. - M. Mercht. Admitted 24 March 1842. Retired

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When visited shortly after these letters were found the service having
abandoned within him in his spirit, when circumstances of the contents
of these letters the shuffled David some allowances must be made
for a person in his state.

Oct 24 When visited by the Physician this morning the conversation turned
on having promised when admitted that he would be liberated in a
few days & called the Clinical Assistant as his witness, in such promise
was then made but he was told that when called he would go
away. - He then reproached Dr. H. with having broken his word -
saying he knew he was a man of principle, which he had admitted
himself before in presence of the Clinical Assistant saying "that he
was without conscience or principle & that he never promised to say -"
He is at this time - he accused him of refusing to allow his papers
& on him & afterwards equivocally stating that the book place where
he was laid in the hospital - whereas Hodge when he called
Dr. H's secretary & after another of the attendants -

31 Continues in active duty, is attended to with one more daily in
the grounds but shows no communication with the other patients
is now quiet & cheerful - employs himself writing, sewing & mending
his clothes.

Nov 30 Has been removed from active duty of S. F. & H. of S. H. - empty,
honestly making & appears more miserable & his situation more hope-
less.

Dec 1 Has written a letter to his son in the usual style upbraiding him
& reflecting on his other connections. - Has also written to his daughter
& concludes his letter by saying "I hope you are all well, I am
in the best of health." - There is no indication of his general
statement that his health is daily suffering by his confinement.

7 Had a long conversation with the Physician 3 days ago & yesterday
asked the Clinical Assistant after was & the liberated today as he
understood so from what Dr. H. told him. - complains of pains in
the bowels but wishes no medicine - a glass of brandy always he says
has been good. - Sings & writes. - Says: "I am a poor fellow, I am a poor
fellow, I am a poor fellow, I am a poor fellow." -

The following was written to him:-
Dear Sir

I beg to put you in mind of your promise in Sabbath
school to send me a book & on another occasion to be so uncomfortable
that I hope to be able to go to the hospital & see you. - The lessons
I hope I have got by the steps taken with me in placing me here
I have no fear with some one who has so much care in future as some
time it was very much indeed in my respect but now I hope for all
comes out of it for my own part I should have rather a very different
method of health who found you are without such a very place
I have been given gentle advice & attention from those who
are near & I am sure you have been too much for years past then -
perhaps & I am sure, some of my family I am sure I am sure then
independence the much I hope I have been your family are the
length of your stay & after that the day of them are known, you should
keep them from being you with the change in today I suspect you may
perhaps promise me, it is a shame & I have an appeal for any man

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No. 32. John Harvey - Ut. 59. N. Mescher Admitted 24 March 1842.
Rate 24-

When visited, would make a suitable table constantly of the usual
contents of his son's & daughter's & make it be reported of. - against
Pott in a class of Monday. - two days ago the mother the father's
letter to the Physician.

26 May 1843.

Sir
You must be sensible of the way I am made by so
"unreasonable" as periods of confinement thus & you know well that it is
"written according to the laws of the Country and contrary to the laws of
God - it is a way the Lord has made against all legal laws given us
as a law spirit of wrong, illusive spirit I must therefore insist that
"I am not" "disturbed", it is a constant abuse & now any person so
"who is so well as perhaps in better health of mind than yourself
"I am not" "disturbed" & also has conducted himself generally better than
others, the justice of this request your conscience must tell you is more
"I say, my family have all moved & changed some months ago, they have
"got much thing their own way & they being a great part of Christian
"fellow amongst them I am

Yours &c

John Harvey

July 11 No change has taken place in the state of this patient since last
report, after his removal to Eastward the account & take great delight
in abusing the House & removing his fellow patients. A few days ago
he wrote a letter to the Sheriff of Essex up in the form of a petition
which was returned & was then written by one of his fellow patients
who had been a while in Town. always occurs & the subject of
the much treatment he receives from his family & says when
"disturbed" he will marry again & make all his children by the
former marriage pay their board as they may get the B. C.
"Barely health very good" - walks daily in the garden C. O.

Aug 10 Continues to do exactly the same as at last report.

Sept 18 Habit remains unchanged, C. O.

Oct 7 Is sulky & discontented, cherishes the same erroneous feelings
against his family, abuses the House & all connected with it. Says
it is worse than B. C. open earth, has considerable paralytic stiffness
in articulating - badly small stomach - appetite - sleep & moods
natural C. O.

17 Continues very eccentric & obstinate & takes great pleasure in insulting
guards & affronting managers his fellow patients, He is hostile
of every principle of human society - no refinement can be placed
in any statement he makes & it appears to be a chief object with
him to ruin if possible the Medical Officers & the attendants, he
few days ago he was discovered in the act of giving a letter to one
of the workmen employed on the grounds & when asked by the
Clinical Assistant why he did so, he said he never gave a
letter & was over. - The letter requested the person & called the
Smith's Shop & requested if he could buy some for him - promising
a sum that was a reward. - The Clinical Assistant asked & found
that he had left several letters with the Smiths on former occasions
which he managed to do by requesting the attendants & allow

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 N. 33 John Harvey W-59 W- Murch Admitted 24 March 1823. Rate 2s/-

- October
 him to light his pipe at the gas fire, it was found that he
 had given the Smith some silk handkerchiefs & socks belonging to
 some of his fellow patients having first carefully picked out the marks
 & some suspicion & detection. The Smith very properly returned at
 for the purpose of satisfying them & the Physicians - The latter were
 full of the most malignant & impudent lies that ever were invented
 - It is evident that an Asylum is the fittest place for this Patient.
 His bodily health is at present very good - Appetite, Sleep & Bowels nat.
 Nov 17 Continued in all respects the same as at last report - Is very cunning - and
 troublesome to his fellow patients. Abuses the Institution to every
 person who enters it. His case was lately brought before the Sheriff
 who decided after hearing the history of the case, decided that he
 should remain in the Asylum some time longer. Bodily health
 good. Con: omnia.
- December 10 Continued in all respects the same - Is very troublesome and abusive
 every one but particularly his own family - though he will make them
 regret keeping him in an Asylum. Makes use of the most filthy
 and disgusting language, when he has it in his power, and at the
 same time he is always the first to complain of the want of religious
 devotion in the Establishment. He is devoid of every principle of
 honesty and truth. Bodily health good. Con: omnia.
- 1824
 January 10 Has again been at his old tricks attempting to get letters into Glasgow
 through the ladies in the Asylum and has again been dis-
 covered. Continued very troublesome and as discontented as ever.
 No confidence can be placed in a word he says. Has made several
 attempts to bribe the Attendants to take letters into town for
 him - Abuses his children for being every thing worse than another
 and declares the day is coming when he will have his revenge
 for this conduct to him. General health good. Bodily functions
 natural. Con: omnia.
- Feb 10 No change whatever has taken place either in the bodily or mental
 state of this Patient since last report. Con: omnia.
- March 6 Bodily health pretty good. Has considerable difficulty of articu-
 lation. Is very lazy and discontented. Sometimes urges his
 fellow patients to break windows, so that he may be enabled
 to speak to the Workmen outside. Abuses his family for
 every thing that is bad and declares he will have nothing
 more to say to them. Anxious to have his case investigated
 before the Sheriff. No confidence can be placed in a word he
 says. Con: omnia.
- April 6 Bodily health good. Has a slight Paralytic difficulty of articulation
 employs himself reading. Is very troublesome to his fellow
 patients. His greatest pleasure seems to be to instil into every
 new Patient who comes into the Gallery a dislike to the
 Physicians and his Assistants - Is very abusive to the Atten-
 dants - Abuses his family and declares if he ever gets out
 that he will make them smart for their conduct to him -
 Says he will take another wife and do them out of every thing in
 his power. It is evident from the many lies he has had and all
 without effect that he will never do any good unless under restraint.

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 N. 32 John Harvey
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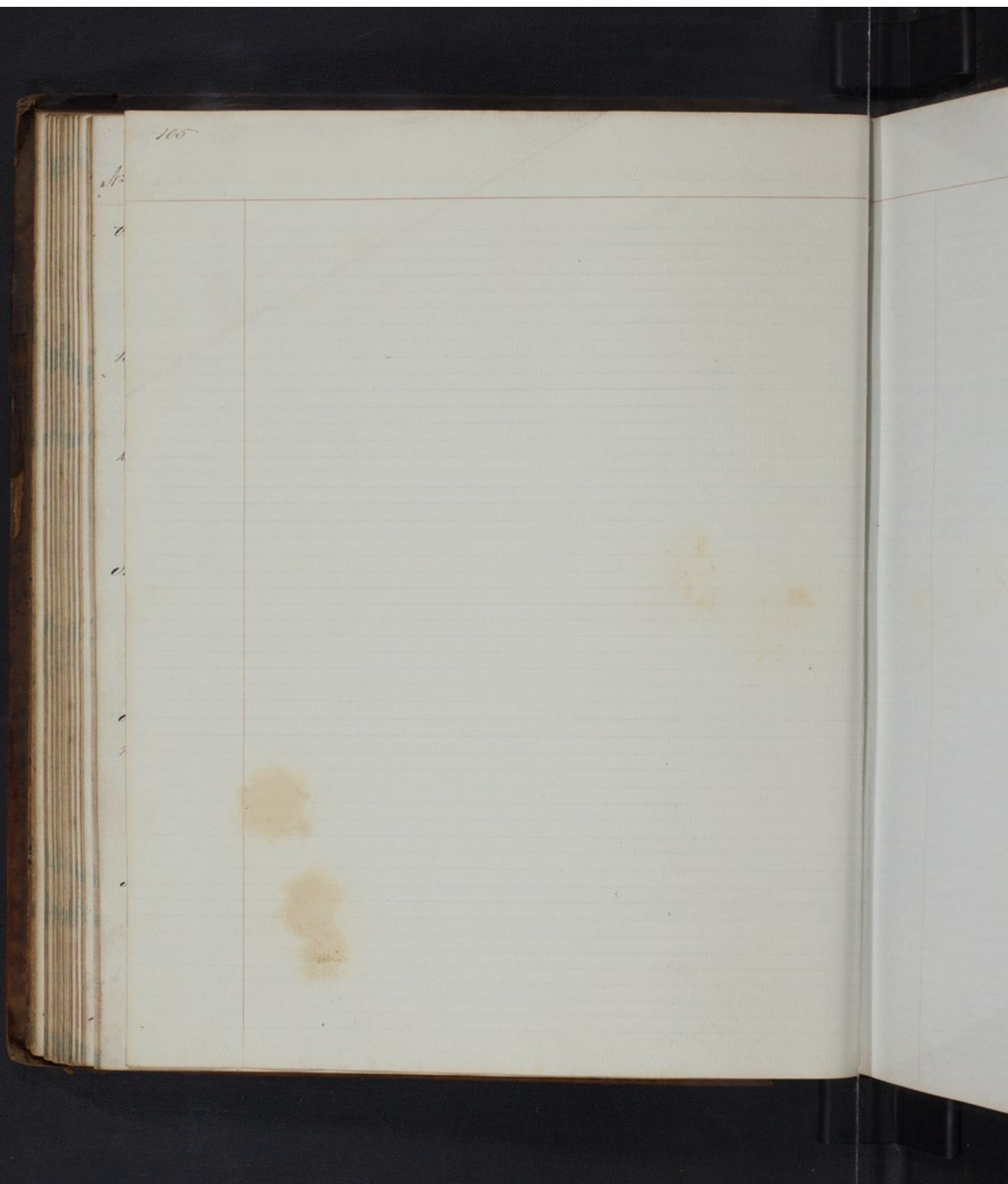
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John Harvey 1859. H. Merchant. Admitted 21st March 1842. Rule 21/.

- May 6 No mental or bodily change whatever has taken place during the last month. Is full of delusions and is very troublesome. Con. omnia.
- June 5 Is still as discontented and troublesome as ever. Complains of every thing and has not a good word to say of any one in the establishment. Takes great interest in endeavouring to excite his fellow patients, indeed in one or two cases he has done much mischief. Abuses his family in the most disgusting language. No improvement has taken place. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. Con. omnia.
- July 5 Bodily health good. Is very sulky and quarrelsome. Abuses his family and talks in a rambling manner. Symptoms of General Paralysis increase. Is very troublesome in the gallery. Con. omnia.



No. 33. William Law, Junr. At 40. S. Farmer - Admitted 1. Apr 1842 - age 18 1/2 -
1842 -

Mania since attack of 18 months duration.

Previous History. - His case is interesting, the Patient's mother is confident & a female cousin say the Mother's side issues, His Mother appears the weak-minded. She 18 months ago he had been quiet & steady. His first attack was like the present & lasted about 2 weeks when he was twelve at home. Before this attack he was temperate & dry in food. The attack began by his going into Glasgow, passing his father's once spending the evening in several purchases, he then took the boat to St. James was in the highest degree intoxicated. He then left the Established Church & joined the Relief, took letters & Sabies, slept little, ate occasionally & was awake during the night. - Has no attempted suicide but has stated that he was thought of taking his own life but that he is now determined to live as long as he can. He has struck his relatives & two young men who are watching him & a destruction of furniture, Having escaped from his father & committed some breach of the peace he was kept in Paisley Jail. - He wishes to emigrate & to engage in some strong & gambling. He states that he is a lubber & thinks that his Heavenly Father would protect him & that he expects not what men can do & him he has not been in any Anger nor been unduly treated -

April 1 When admitted was quiet & pleasant but somewhat nervous at being
brought here, when asked what he has been doing lately since he has
been alone & so on a horse he has purchased, that he has been
broken & that but he did not was not better. - said he will not
care for going abroad now, that he would have gone some time
ago but Mr. Mollen was in bad health & wanted him to remain at
home & run the store. - talked rationally on agricultural affairs
July 22 natural - lawyer pretty clear - spoke much of late
Bekenny Diet - Oregon.

2. Has slight vertigo, complains of slight headache - Pale & Impure, skin
Pupils dilated - not much inclined to speak C. or

9. Pains & sensations, Tongue foul. - Some head-ache last night. Appetite
none at present. Some pain last night. - Bowels confined. - Belching &
distension - & other parts of your Memorandum. - Some Mt. Catapilla. - Temp:
normal. -

16. Heart the good - Butterfly on slaters - Phases 10%. Propolis detritus Bombus clav-
icornis pit Cataglyphis Conus Chrys h. s.

23 Is God benevolent & makes himself useful in the latter - general health good. - Remains sluggish. -

30
July 7 Health Gen says he is quite happy here & likes the place very well. Has late night assigned painting for which however soon went off after taking one of theampi. Hunt of Caracaras - Bonito and here captured in two days two Colaptes pilos near genus - this morning he is better but nervous than we expected - Tongue feels Paley for Pupils nearly natural. Rg Virescens C. 3; Hunt's Colap. 3; Ag. Capian 3; 4th for Hunt's stat. summer.

10 This morning explained the statement that in consequence of having been out yesterday morning the grass in the dairy ground he had caught cold which had swollen his head & loomed.

Patients brother is
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 of Glasgow parson
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 as any man who has
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 was large in body
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 can do to him to
 his taste -
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 in his hand
 and he will not
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his teeth, when visited by the Physicians he enquired if there was any thing peculiar about them. — Both the Clinicians & Apicians afterwards stated there was nothing wrong. She complained of great heat of forehead for some days. Pupils rather contracted. Tongue foul & brownish stain. — Scurf, pits, Catarrhs of Calvarial Membr. —

May 13. Saw another painting of the same which contained nearly half an hour, this showing symptoms of gibbering when he was looked upon as usual. - eyes heavy - pupils 55 - Tongue pink. Remarks not necessary though he took medicines yesterday. He says his teeth & hands are yellow & thinks he has got jaundice, & that his legs were swollen his evening. - Some rather faint lines
Zj. of Sincor Satap. Zj.

14. Birds taken today - Singers state found - brownish sluggish - some white
Calamagrostis comp. areas.

18 The joints having cald today & being anxious for his removal
I've being on the matter & perfectly rational was today though
rather prematurely dismissed.

Cured.

1. *Calceolus* & *Longus* are
 last in the Affinity
 - *Posterior* are
 2. *Calceolus* & *Longus*
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 9. *Calceolus* & *Longus*
 10. *Calceolus* & *Longus*

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34. John M. Intosh Mt. 25 St. Mead. Admitted 2 Apr 1842. Rate 8/4-
1842-

- July 11 Pulse 76 moderate, Tongue white & dry. Pupils slightly dilated, answers questions pleasantly & does a little work. By Pills Abatement of some of the more serious C. Alia. -
- 11 Health good, no remarkable change.
- 18 Buttery, no perceptible delirious but looks better & depressed, is quiet & obliging. - Bodily functions natural.
- 25 Mind sometimes the same - Has for the last few days refused to work & is sick & depressed. - Complaints of pain in the chest - but has no cough. - Appetite - violent purging - C. Alia. -
- Aug 5 Relieved on chest healed & pain removed - mind even & active & very anxious the disease. -
- 31 During the past month he has been employed in the printing office where he has been very useful, has exhibited no symptoms of disease & may now be considered convalescent & may be dismissed as soon as his friends make the necessary arrangements. Health very good. - C. Alia.
- Sept 19 Being in good bodily health - mind calm & rational & his friends having made the necessary arrangements he was dismissed this afternoon as

Cured.

time has been known to
improvement. He has
- & lately has been
- attack in his
- time his clothes
- in an bag
any improvement
- Tongue clean
- health looks
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- employed as soon
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- sent C. Zeng died
- his wife & C. Alia
- o, is good
- habits as before

Admitted 2. Apr 1842. rate 7/6.

55. Chas. Treffler Oct. 38 M. Boddpacher - Admitted 2 Apr 1842. rate 7/6

- place in exclusion & is moving & distinctive, names incoherently & is
filly in his habits. - By Pitt just a sh. less vt. than if more distinct.
In 20 respects the same as at last report. -
- 28 6 Pulse 70 rather small - Tongue almost moist, - pupils dilated, answers
very much of course all answers him - is much excited & answers inco-
herently on various subjects. - C. O.
- 11 Excitement has much increased, is now in a state of acute mania,
20 Health good, - still much excited & talks constantly. - Habits still filthy
says he can't eat & tastes as much food as he wishes, answers his
life for the same as him. - is very abusive. - By Pitt, alternate:
vt. than if at last report. -
- 28 Still much excited, is still very nervous & occupies with very frequent
small items, is distinctive & filthy. - Head & the stomach &
stomach full dist. & a pine of food daily. - By Pitt: Stomach 3/4
stomach 3/4, much water h. &.
- July 12 Body health good, still much excited, says he is treated worse than
a horse without distinction & filthy & nothing being right -
Pretends to be obedient but prescribes vt. than if at last report.
if more, much vt. than if at last report. - C. O.
- 7 Continues very much excited - distinctive, moving & filthy
Remains more than at last report but without any good result
tates bits of learning superficially, has become thin & nervous but
health pretty good. - Pretends to be obedient but prescribes. By Pitt: Stomach 3/4
stomach 3/4, much water h. &.
- 11 Has been advised from exclusion through still excited Pulse 78 rather
Tongue almost moist, pupils dilated, answers questions relevantly
but talks incoherently. C. O.
- 18 Since last report has been highly excited & is confined & his
new room, sleeps very little during the night & is exceedingly
hoarse health pretty good - Appetite keen - pupils slightly dilated
is very distinctive & the hair clothes. - Remains natural, appears
much, constant consent at detraction. - By Pitt: Stomach 3/4, C. O.
- 26 Continues much the same as at last report. - was supposed to have
extent of 8 y. but without any good effect. - By Pitt: Stomach 3/4, C. O.
- Aug 5 Portals in scalp healed up, still some incoherently, but is in the
state improved since last report, health pretty good. - This day
of was put on a course of Infus Gent: Herp: & Picante Loco, still
distinctive & filthy. - C. O.
- 31 Has been troubled with diarrhoea but is better, still distinctive -
& filthy - mind in a state of derangement. - looks thin & occasionally
has a little water - Incontinent. -
- Sept 31 Considerably improved since last report, Health better & mind more
natural - answers questions relevantly, is more steady in his habits.
Body functions natural. - C. O.
- Nov 12 Has been again attacked with diarrhoea, bowels very relaxed, looks
pale, lips blanching. - Habits improve & he has been occasionally sleeping
in the Garden Seat at Station. - By Pitt: Stomach 3/4, C. O.
- 28 Remains health improved mind still improved & habits distinctive &
filthy, has a little water. Body functions natural. - C. O. -

No. 35 John Sheffield No. 38 M. Bottelbacher. Admitted 2 Apr 1832.
1842. date 7/50

- Nov 18 Bodily health good. - is left destitute & filthy - comes involuntarily as formerly
Dec 5 Has again become as destitute & filthy as ever, is unclean & independent
1842 Jan 4 No change since last report.
Feb 15 Since, Body & State unchanged.
Mar 20 Remains in the same state.
Apr 24 No change has taken place.
May 31 Continues as destitute & filthy as ever, tears his clothes & is frequently
abused - makes no account of his dirty hands, when asked
why he does not keep himself more tidy says he cannot help it -
takes his food and is thin - general health good. - C. O.
June 8 Has been confined to the new institution & continued to cry.
31 Has been of late very excited & continues very destitute & filthy, has
lost a bad cold & slight purging - has taken the following purgative
three & is now almost through with the same. - R. Smith gave 37
Lindl. Sp. of ex. Aqua Zips 40 gr. Water 100 minims. In 2 or 3
days, full dose, the 2 or 3 parts of water daily, has become very much
relieved in blood. - mind unchanged. C. O.
July 31 Bodily health very much improved, state filthy & destitute, some
faint religious ideas - Bodily functions restored. - C. O.
Aug 31 No change since last report. - C. O.
Sep 12 Continues in much the same state - sound in employment. - C. O.
17 No change was perceptible in the patient till yesterday morning when
he suddenly became comatose, incontinent & then remains in
unconscious state without effort. He continued to become weaker till
about ten this morning when he

Died

Section. 15 Hours after death. Body lean and emaciated.
Head. On dividing the scalp a large quantity of fluid blood oozed
from the vessels. Calvarium very thin and adhering to dura mater at
vertices. The usual adhesions of the Membranes to each other and to the
surface of the Brain was observed. No evident vascularity of brain or
membranes but on cutting the dura mater round with the scissors
blood oozed freely from the sinuses. Convulsions flattened and
small. Substance of brain tough firm and doughy. Membrane
lining lateral ventricles thickened. Septum lucidum entire. Anterior
pillars of fornice softened, posterior pillars and body scissored. Pine
gland healthy, acorn-like present. Cerebellum very soft and large
compared with the size of the brain. Thorax. Left Pleura free. Left
lung healthy in structure. Right Pleura adhering firmly posteriorly
and inferiorly. Upper and middle lobes of right lung healthy, lower
lobe condensed and edematous of a blood red colour and presenting
distinct appearance of pneumonia. Heart large, ossicles dilated, valves
healthy, fibres softened and flabby. Abdomen. Stomach contracted
but otherwise healthy. Liver dark soft and gorged with blood.
gall bladder filled with dark bile, ducts yellowish. Intestines
healthy. Kidneys slightly granular. Bladder healthy.

No. 36 Thomas Wil.

Melancholia

Previous history
Bateria which
any more type
incurable disease
was naturally of
this he cannot
time except in a
self to death. He
to other time of
disturbance for
Ba admission in
from the state
part of the jaw
the bone having
Bateria about
bone of the left
although otherwise
an epidemic. The
slightly excited
the patient as
in taking any food
and a slice of bread
and these he
Is this morning
although he appears
in evening him. I
expected, but does
not. Apoplexy & C.

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Disturbance produced
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He requires to be
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2. Nov 1832. 20. 36. Thomas Wilson. at 32. Single. Winter. Admitted April 7th 1842. Page 134-

Melancholia - 1st attack of 9 months duration.

Previous History - This patient received a good education. Some time ago he went to Batavia where he enjoyed good health until two years since, when he took leave of a very severe type. He was attended by the native medical men, who exhibited Mercury in enormous doses which though he recovered from the fever, shattered his constitution. He was naturally of a lively disposition but has of late been listless and depressed. He fears that he cannot recover and therefore it is better for him to die at once. He has refused for some time except on compulsion and for some days has taken nothing, avowing his intention to starve himself to death. He has threatened to throw himself over the window if pressed to eat. His not doing so is due to others. Some of his relations have been known to be insane. He has neither been in an Asylum nor treated for Insanity.

On admission listless, delirious and much emaciated and found difficulty in answering questions from the state of his mouth. The whole of the alveolar processes of the left upper jaw and also part of the jaw bone have been removed about three weeks ago by Mr. Syme. These processes and the bone having been destroyed by the action of Mercury given him by the native practitioners in Batavia about two years ago. There is a large hiatus in the situation of the superior maxillary bone of the left side extending up behind the palate which is detached and fallen inward although otherwise quite entire. The surface of the cavity appears to be healing, and all the existing are separated. The nasal bones have fallen in very considerably. Pulse 120 small and feeble. Pupils slightly contracted. Tongue furred. Complaints of pain in the belly and bowels are complained. His delirium no delirium except that he is now to get better and that consequently there is no use in taking any food. After some difficulty he was persuaded upon to take 3 of wine with hot water and a slice of toast but has constantly some difficulty in swallowing it. To have 3 glasses of Port wine and three bowls of brown soup in the day. Sun pit. faded. Col. Cordon; it clings pit. Col. C.;

8 In this morning rather better and today has taken his brown soup and wine without any trouble although he affirms it is of no use to try anything with him, so many having already failed in curing him. Pulse 90 and of better strength. Tongue white but moist. Medicine has not operated, but does not complain of any pain in the bowels. He remains in bed today. Sunat. Pit. Apafutide & Col. Cordon. Sunat. Pit. Apafutide. 11 Labor 10x3; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260; 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 313; 314; 315; 316; 317; 318; 319; 320; 321; 322; 323; 324; 325; 326; 327; 328; 329; 330; 331; 332; 333; 334; 335; 336; 337; 338; 339; 340; 341; 342; 343; 344; 345; 346; 347; 348; 349; 350; 351; 352; 353; 354; 355; 356; 357; 358; 359; 360; 361; 362; 363; 364; 365; 366; 367; 368; 369; 370; 371; 372; 373; 374; 375; 376; 377; 378; 379; 380; 381; 382; 383; 384; 385; 386; 387; 388; 389; 390; 391; 392; 393; 394; 395; 396; 397; 398; 399; 400; 401; 402; 403; 404; 405; 406; 407; 408; 409; 410; 411; 412; 413; 414; 415; 416; 417; 418; 419; 420; 421; 422; 423; 424; 425; 426; 427; 428; 429; 430; 431; 432; 433; 434; 435; 436; 437; 438; 439; 440; 441; 442; 443; 444; 445; 446; 447; 448; 449; 450; 451; 452; 453; 454; 455; 456; 457; 458; 459; 460; 461; 462; 463; 464; 465; 466; 467; 468; 469; 470; 471; 472; 473; 474; 475; 476; 477; 478; 479; 480; 481; 482; 483; 484; 485; 486; 487; 488; 489; 490; 491; 492; 493; 494; 495; 496; 497; 498; 499; 500; 501; 502; 503; 504; 505; 506; 507; 508; 509; 510; 511; 512; 513; 514; 515; 516; 517; 518; 519; 520; 521; 522; 523; 524; 525; 526; 527; 528; 529; 530; 531; 532; 533; 534; 535; 536; 537; 538; 539; 540; 541; 542; 543; 544; 545; 546; 547; 548; 549; 550; 551; 552; 553; 554; 555; 556; 557; 558; 559; 560; 561; 562; 563; 564; 565; 566; 567; 568; 569; 570; 571; 572; 573; 574; 575; 576; 577; 578; 579; 580; 581; 582; 583; 584; 585; 586; 587; 588; 589; 590; 591; 592; 593; 594; 595; 596; 597; 598; 599; 600; 601; 602; 603; 604; 605; 606; 607; 608; 609; 610; 611; 612; 613; 614; 615; 616; 617; 618; 619; 620; 621; 622; 623; 624; 625; 626; 627; 628; 629; 630; 631; 632; 633; 634; 635; 636; 637; 638; 639; 640; 641; 642; 643; 644; 645; 646; 647; 648; 649; 650; 651; 652; 653; 654; 655; 656; 657; 658; 659; 660; 661; 662; 663; 664; 665; 666; 667; 668; 669; 670; 671; 672; 673; 674; 675; 676; 677; 678; 679; 680; 681; 682; 683; 684; 685; 686; 687; 688; 689; 690; 691; 692; 693; 694; 695; 696; 697; 698; 699; 700; 701; 702; 703; 704; 705; 706; 707; 708; 709; 710; 711; 712; 713; 714; 715; 716; 717; 718; 719; 720; 721; 722; 723; 724; 725; 726; 727; 728; 729; 730; 731; 732; 733; 734; 735; 736; 737; 738; 739; 740; 741; 742; 743; 744; 745; 746; 747; 748; 749; 750; 751; 752; 753; 754; 755; 756; 757; 758; 759; 760; 761; 762; 763; 764; 765; 766; 767; 768; 769; 770; 771; 772; 773; 774; 775; 776; 777; 778; 779; 780; 781; 782; 783; 784; 785; 786; 787; 788; 789; 790; 791; 792; 793; 794; 795; 796; 797; 798; 799; 800; 801; 802; 803; 804; 805; 806; 807; 808; 809; 810; 811; 812; 813; 814; 815; 816; 817; 818; 819; 820; 821; 822; 823; 824; 825; 826; 827; 828; 829; 830; 831; 832; 833; 834; 835; 836; 837; 838; 839; 840; 841; 842; 843; 844; 845; 846; 847; 848; 849; 850; 851; 852; 853; 854; 855; 856; 857; 858; 859; 860; 861; 862; 863; 864; 865; 866; 867; 868; 869; 870; 871; 872; 873; 874; 875; 876; 877; 878; 879; 880; 881; 882; 883; 884; 885; 886; 887; 888; 889; 890; 891; 892; 893; 894; 895; 896; 897; 898; 899; 900; 901; 902; 903; 904; 905; 906; 907; 908; 909; 910; 911; 912; 913; 914; 915; 916; 917; 918; 919; 920; 921; 922; 923; 924; 925; 926; 927; 928; 929; 930; 931; 932; 933; 934; 935; 936; 937; 938; 939; 940; 941; 942; 943; 944; 945; 946; 947; 948; 949; 950; 951; 952; 953; 954; 955; 956; 957; 958; 959; 960; 961; 962; 963; 964; 965; 966; 967; 968; 969; 970; 971; 972; 973; 974; 975; 976; 977; 978; 979; 980; 981; 982; 983; 984; 985; 986; 987; 988; 989; 990; 991; 992; 993; 994; 995; 996; 997; 998; 999; 1000.

9 Medicine produced five purgation and some sickness and vomiting. Says he is sensible. He is dying and wishes to be left alone with a little water by his side to drink. Pulse 60 of better strength. Much worse to take his food. Content. omnium.

11 Still requires to be forced to take his food, respecting which his notions remain unaltered. Pulse 60. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean. Bowels not moved since the 9th. The following additional particulars were obtained respecting him from his brother, who is a Surgeon. He is aged 33 years, has always been of remarkably regular habits. In the summer of 1835 he sailed for Batavia in the Island of Java. He was then engaged in mercantile pursuits and up to the middle of 1839 had from childhood enjoyed uninterrupted good health. During the month of June or July 1839 he had occasion to go into the interior during which he suffered much from the cold at night. In September on his return to Batavia he was attacked by numbness and almost total loss of power in the lower extremities and some pain of the face shooting along the upper jaw, with much swelling of one side of the face and a burning sensation in the mouth. The Physicians treated his ailments as Rheumatism and their remedies were prescribed in accordance with that view. He was blistered repeatedly on the back of the neck, and an issue was established in one of his arms. He got better and continued so for some months a return of his complaints again placed him under the care of his Physicians who with other remedies had recourse to Mercurials, internally, and his body also was rubbed over with Resolition Salve (a strong mercurial ointment) joining at the same time low diet, his ailments not yielding readily to this treatment, and the baneful effects of the mercury letting upon his system.

April 7th 1842. 37. John Rowan at 34 Maria. Baker. Admitted April 7th 1842 note 15/-

Maria = 10th Attack of 3 months duration -

Previous History = This is a recurrent case of *Onomania*. He has been five times in this asylum viz: From April 7 - 1838 till May 1 - 1838 dismissed Cured 25 days
 " Feb 2nd 11 - 1840 " March 16 - 1840 " " 33 "
 " March 19 - 1840 " April 3 - 1840 " " 16 "
 " " 13 - 1841 " " 17 - 1841 " " 36 "
 " April 28 - 1841 " June 30 - 1841 " " 63 "

He has been three times in Fanny farm or Holland near Greenwich and once in a private and illegal asylum in London. On leaving this he was persuaded to go to London to live quietly and did so for a short time. He then began to drink, became misanthropic and was illegally confined in a house there. In a fortnight he returned to Glasgow, did well for a few days began then to drink. About the 10th August was sent to Fanny farm or Holland near Greenwich where he remained about three months. He continued to behave pretty well for a week, resumed his old habits, became insane and was sent here - vide Case Books (Males) 1838. 1840. 1841 -

When called upon at his own house by the Clinical Assistant, he shut himself up in a corner & placed a large trunk against the door, but when the former and W. Hogg (assistant) went in to him he immediately became quiet, and professed his willingness to go to the Asylum, saying however that he was a voluntary patient and that he knew they had no power to force him to go there - at the same time he admitted that it was the best place for him as he had been well treated when there before. On admission was intoxicated and in high spirits, singing and chattering and repeated the following song of his own invention -

Where'er ye be that do come here
 I pity much your care
 For you will find this course o' time
 It is a wretched plan.

Passion and remorse and sad disgrace
 It doomed to be the lot
 Of those who are obliged to dwell
 Within this woful spot.

The reason why I am kept here
 I'm sure I canna tell
 For unto me it would appear
 Not better than we Hell.

The greens they are on the wane
 The colts they are gone
 And in a wee I think we'll be
 As a skin and bone.

Pupils dilated. Tongue pretty clean, has a deep wound below the chin extending transversely for about 1 1/2 inches which he says was caused by a fall when intoxicated. Ordinary diet & regimen. Depressed and anxious, this morning, and wonders if it would be possible for him to give up drinking. Complains to day of headache. Pupils dilated - Bowels regular.

9 Pulse 80 full. Tongue somewhat furred - Feels much better, less depressed - slept well. Pupils nearly natural. Wound under the chin unhealthy looking and is accompanied by a thin sanious discharge. Cheerful and contented, quiet and rational, wound under jaw more healthy looking. Discharge thicker and more puriform. Today wrote the following letter to his wife -

April 8

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No 37 = John Rowan at 34 Manild. Baker. Admitted April 7th 1842 Date 12th 1842

My dear Wife
Will you be so kind as send me a pair of trousers as my black ones are all torn & short, a pair of stockings until you get things better arranged. My skin and mouth are still in the kind tone to all friends. Above all things I trust you will keep your mind easy and trustful. You will have happy days yet with your unfortunate and loving husband John Row. Industrious and cheerful. Makes himself useful in the Gallies. Health good - wound healing. Bound now quite healed, cheerful and industrious and rather popular in his manner and occasionally indulges in satirical remarks to others.

April 16th His yesterday and to day been complaining of lassitude and languor and has several times been felt of shivering. Complains also of pain in the back and limbs, headache and feelings of weariness and debility. Pulse 104. Tongue coated with white for but moist. Bowels started to be regular. Top relaxed. Skin moist and perspiring. 17th Colic and 18th 19th Pulse 96. Sleep 10. 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th Pulse better this morning, medicine operated well. Says he is an illused man, and it is not right to shut him up in the Asylum, and now look near him as if he were no more than a pair of old shoes while his business is neglected by his absence. These sarcasms are directed against his wife although he says she is a clever woman, but thinks he cannot manage the business without it neglected by his wife and her friends, but expresses himself as well pleased with the treatment he has received from all in the Asylum. Continues omnivorous.

May 7th Still discontented and considers himself illused and seems annoyed at his wife's extravagance says he did not marry her to make her a lady, and that he had made all the money himself and was not obliged to her or her friends for it and yet there was not a better dressed woman in all Glasgow or one more fond of dress. Continues omnivorous.

" 14th More industrious and seems better satisfied with his condition than he was. General health good.

" 21st No change since last report. Continues omnivorous.

" 28th Anxious and annoyed about his family affairs and business considers himself very illused and extremely desirous to be allowed to get home even if it were only for one day. Continues omnivorous.

June 4th Continues restless and anxious for dismissal and is much annoyed at the way in which his relatives treated him. General health good active and industrious in the Gallies. Continues omnivorous.

" 18th No change since last report. Continues omnivorous.

" 25th Is very much annoyed at being detained here after he is cured as he chooses to express it and says he is determined to have an investigation before the Sheriff. Says that he never was examined by a medical man before he was sent here and that Dr. Clark signed the certificate without ever having seen him, seems to think he is placed here in consequence of his having signed a deed when at the Asylum at Greenock, and that his friends are acting upon the validity of that deed he was however told that he could not be confined here without the Medical certificates and a Sheriff's warrant all of which had been properly drawn up in his case.

July 2nd A few days ago when a deputation from Sir James Graham visited the Asylum he went up to them and asked if anything was the Sheriff, intending to lay his case before them and seemed much disappointed when told that none of them was that individual.

9th Continues unsettled and much annoyed at his supposed unjust detention here. Pulse natural. Pupils dilated. Bodily functions natural. Comes to do and say to the Physicians, yet when he is present he is so quiet and says scarcely anything. Today he had an interview with his Wife and would not say anything to her except to demand his liberation. Was very ill natured. He will hold the Physicians it was

No 37 = John Row

April 12th 1842 - July 15th 1842
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My dear Sir...
Something has... seems to be...
The interference... was in a g... upon me. I...
Health good...
General health... anted. The... says he is...
Told the Clerk... Physician that... he would enc...
Is at present... to his wife he... he says he has... and says it... extravagantly... industry. He... permission to... confidence in... with his fami... on his wife's na... sent in, as he... his Bank. Be... by withdrawal... Glasgow Dr W... drunk until fel... he will not en... says he knows... have obtained... and perseverance... has for several... he is tired of... something for... before the Clerk... daily petitions...

at April 7th 1842 late 15/-
 37 John Rowan 10. 34. Mamid. Baku. Admitted April 7th 1842 late 15/-
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April 12th 42 -
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 your mind easy and true
 loving husband John Rowan
 Health good - found feeling
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owing to his brother Michael that he was here and that the paper on
 which he acted was not worth a farthing. He was reminded how often
 he had been here and at Fancy fairs within the last five years and
 advised to remain here till he had conquered his propensity and then
 go out and act like a respectable man. He made no reply but went
 away and afterwards wrote the following letter to his Agent -

Henry Smeaton Esq

Water 57 Miller Street

Glasgow

Glasgow 11th July 1842

My dear Sir

I feel very sorry that you have not called to day. Surely
 something has come in the way to prevent your coming. I earnestly
 desire to see you as soon as convenient.

My wife called and happy as I was to see her, yet through
 the interference of friends who I think has no right to interfere, that happiness
 was in a great measure damp'd. I trust you will lose no time in calling
 upon me. I am anxious to see you.

Yours truly

John Rowan

Health good. Cont. contin.

16 General health good wrote yesterday to his wife requesting an
 interview. Still unsettled and anxious for dismissal, though he
 says less about it lately. Contin.

22 Told the Clinical Assistant this morning that he might inform the
 Physician that he did not get away before the following Monday,
 he would insist upon having a Medical Examination.

at 6th Is at present in a very unsettled state, has written several letters
 to his wife requesting an interview with her, considers the treatment
 he says he has received from her and her relations as very harsh
 and says it is a hard case to be shut up here while she is living
 extravagantly on the money that he has made by his own
 industry. He yesterday wrote a letter to Dr. Hutchison requesting his
 permission to have an agent to look after his affairs as he had no
 confidence in Mr. Smeaton whom he accuses of being too familiar
 with his family, he also states that Apprentices have been bound
 in his wife's name, new ledgers got, his sign taken down accounts
 sent in, in her name and that she lifted the copy interest of
 his Bank Book and bought a new silk dress with it. He concludes
 by entreating for his liberty, binding himself to come under any
 obligation Dr. H. likes and promising to abstain from all kinds of
 drink until firmly established in business. In a postscript says
 he will not infer from this that he wishes to quarrel with his friends
 says he knows "who has lost the power and by what means they
 have obtained it and it will be a pity if he cannot with coolness
 and perseverance regain it."

20 Has for several days back been much more subdued, saying
 he is tired of this confinement, hopes the Physicians will do
 something for him and constantly laying his grievances
 before the Clinical Assistant. Works industriously in the House.

21 Daily petitions the Physician to interfere with his friends and get

N^o 37th John Rowan M^{rs} 3/4. Married. Baker. Admitted April 7th 1829
 Date 18th

August him again established in business. His health is good and is mind is free from all delusions. hunger for labor is however necessary very industrious. Commenced

Sept 10th This day wrote the subjoined letter to the Physician

"D^r Hutchison

"Dear Sir

"From the tenor of the said Receipt to day I find that your sanction to my release is considered as nothing and that I am to be duped of their cunning. If I was not aware that you were in some way interested in me, I would by your leave seek an examination before the Sheriff, but as I know you to be my friend, I will leave my case in your hands hoping that you will not allow them to go so far before you set me at liberty to look after my own affairs. I am

"Dear Sir

"Yours Truly

"John Rowan"

He is by no means in a settled state yet, and cannot be brought to see that there has been anything wrong in his conduct. Commenced

18th Last night the Physician received a letter from M^r Rutnet, M^r Rutnet stating that he had been applied to for the purpose of procuring the release of John Rowan. M^r Rutnet who he was given to understand was unjustly confined in the asylum by the interference of interested friends - that he now wrote to D^r Hutchison that the necessary investigation might now take place and that he proposed making an application to D^r Hutchison to presenting a petition to the Sheriff. The Physician asked M^r Rutnet this morning if he knew M^r Rutnet and had confidence in him. M^r Rutnet stated that he knew him - that he was a good friend of his and would do anything for him because he had given him his vote for being Clerk to the Select Commission. Being asked whether he had had any communication with him lately, said that he had neither seen nor heard of him for some time. Being asked whether he had written to him said "No". Being asked whether he had sent any message to him said no - He was then told that the Physician had received a letter from M^r Rutnet respecting him and asked if he had not authorized it. He said "no". He was asked how M^r Rutnet came to interest himself in it. he said he had plenty of friends who would wonder he was not out yet and would go to Rutnet and tell him to interfere. After a pause he became highly excited. his face was pale and his muscles quivered. He abused his friends generally - said that Limestone was a bad character - that he had his own ends for keeping him here - that he and his wife were too thick - that he was there at all hours and ends of the day and night - that he had made the money but his wife had spent it - that she kept him confined and spent money on a gold watch - fine dresses and presents for her own folks - that when her sister was married she got from his wife innumerable articles such as crystal salt cellars - cut crystal bottles and furniture - that his sister was his servant and got three pound ten in the half year but she went in licks and latens that these things were bought with his money and they were not given her for nothing - that his wife and Limestone were carrying on finely together - was it not a fine thing for her and her to come up linked arm in arm to see him - it was a piece of great impudence - Did they think that he was blind? He then abused his Mother - particularly his eldest brother - Y^e - that he attacked his brother in

N^o 37th John Rowan

Sept

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last for the be sent to appeal to the as described - he is incapable to himself to day follow knew enough on the nego the Sheriff the Sheriff his complaint were to be by the laws then went from his le for drink on that se to write Sheriff to a Oct 15 A few days paper for and get him please he the everything and is quite supplied to turn out of

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law for stealing the title deeds of a house - leading him to think that he might be sent to the Asylum & Related that he would stand this no longer but would appeal to the Sheriff. This is a case of depression followed by Moral Insanity as described by Richard in his last work. The patient's moral feelings are blunted - he is incapable of telling truth and altogether with his propensity dangerous to himself and others. *Comma*

- 21 To day followed the Clinical Assistant through the Gallery and asked him if he knew anything of Dr. Hutchison's intentions with regard to him he was answered in the negative, he then complained of having been refused paper to write to the Sheriff and demanded to have some sent to him, when told that when the Sheriff visited the House he would then have an opportunity of laying his complaints before him, he broke out into a passion, demanded paper to write to Mr. Burnett, saying "Do you refuse me paper! Do you refuse me paper!" by the laws of the British Constitution every subject is entitled to justice, he then went over the whole of his imaginary ill usage which he had received from his relations, at the same time however admitting that his passion for drink was the cause of it all, and that he had no apology to offer on that score. *Comma*

- 30 No excitement since last report. The House was however visited by the Sheriff to day when he laid his case before him.

Oct. 15

A few days ago he wrote a letter to his brother having been supplied with paper for that purpose, in which he begged of him to do something for him and get him out of this house, proposed his willingness to agree to any proposals he thought proper, flattered him and said he knew he had done everything for the best towards him &c &c. He is exceedingly discontented and is constantly asking paper to write to the Sheriff and not being supplied he has written the following letter to him on part of a leaf torn out of a blank book.

Glasgow Royal Asylum for Lunatics
15th Oct. 1862.

Sir

When you visited this Institution on the 30th of Sept. I briefly stated my case unto you, you assured me that I would not be long here, that you would speak to Dr. Hutchison and write to my friends concerning me, now altho I am unwilling to doubt Dr. Hutchison's words for he says that you never mentioned my case I am as unwilling to doubt your promise. At that time also requested you to allow me an Agent to look after my affairs I am humbly aware that you will grant me an examination, or allow me an Agent to look after my business trusting that you will condescend to answer this. I am Sir Your obt. Servant

John Rowan

25 Mr. Archd. Alison Esq., Sheriff of Lanarkshire, Glasgow

His friends being desirous of giving him a trial at home and he being in good health and rational, ~~and~~ though from his previous history there is every reason to think that he will return to his old habits, and experience a fresh attack of his malady he was this morning dismissed

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N^o 37. John Rowan at 3 1/4. Matted. Baker. Admitted 26th Oct 1842. Nati. 88. William Do
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- October 26 This individual has been ten times already in an Asylum. He was only yesterday dismissed from this Institution and had not been out an hour when he commenced his old habit of drinking, he went home quarrelled with his wife and friends, abused them all, insisted on having his own shop immediately put over his Shop as formerly and also persisted in sending to see his Wife Bank Book, discharged the man who had been working at his business, quarrelled with his brother in law knocked him down and nearly strangled him when he was interfered with by his law agent whom he also attack, threatened his wife and used the most abusive language. He came up here between 12 and 1 this morning to see the Physician and know if he could arrange matters for him and settle his quarrels. He was highly excited and did not seem so much intoxicated as maniacal, he was wholly at a loss what to do, seemed to wish to remain here but wished to have a medical examination to know whether or not he was a fit patient to be placed here, at one time cursed and swore at the Physician and at another shook him by the hand showed a disposition to shy. Pupils contracted when seen at 11 AM still looked maniacal though much more quiet still insisted on a medical examination and expected to be visited by his law agent in order to come to some arrangement about himself. He requested to have an allowance of Tobacco, and porridge for supper.
- Oct 27 Is to day in a very penitential spirit admits that he has brought all his misfortunes upon himself, but says he met with a very cold reception from his wife, says he has made up his mind to remain here till he is better able to controul himself. He has an allowance of Tobacco, and porridge at night. Low alid. Lum: pot. colocynth: temp. duar
- Nov: 10 Has written a long letter to his Brother giving his version of the circumstances which occurred after his late dismissal from the Asylum, in which he sets forth how ill used and coldly treated he was and accuses his brother in law of first having assaulted him. Con: omnia
- 19 Has been very much annoyed lately at seeing an advertisement in the paper offering for sale the firm will of his business, and has written a letter to Mr. Smeaton his Agent to come and see him and explain matters to him. Mr. Smeaton called and saw him to day and informed him of the circumstances, and he seems much annoyed at not being consulted in the matter previous to such measures being adopted.
- 30 Conducts himself with propriety and employs himself in the printing office. Has written a letter to his brother in a very religious tone and urges him to an interview with him to talk over his affairs. Seem to entertain the hope of being appointed Baker to the New Asylum and remain there during the rest of his life. Con: omnia
- Dec: 31 Continues much more cheerful and contented than formerly and appears satisfied to remain in the Institution. Employs himself in the Printing Office.
- 1842 Jan 26 Appointed by his brother this morning to whom he promised never again to return to his drinking habits - he therefore determined on giving him another trial, and being in good health and free from any delusion he is this day dismissed as

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38. William Dawson at 65, Meadows. Shoemaker Admitted 15th April 1842. Rate 2/1.
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Demented - 1st attack of 3 years duration

Previous History - little could be learned respecting this patient except that he had formerly been a Boot and Shoemaker in Leith Walk Edinburgh - that he had a tolerable education for his station - that he had been very industrious and saving and that for some years he had not been in business, having accumulated more than enough for all his wants. He became depressed before his illness and rather deaf. For three years he has been better and wiser but always stupid. At present and for sometime past he starts out of his sleep and roars out Murder! Robbery! He imagines that he has been defrauded of all his money and that his furniture is being carried off by thieves. In his paroxysms he is very violent and strikes those around him. He has never threatened or attempted to commit suicide. He has never been in an Asylum or subjected to Medical treatment.

On admission found quite ignorant of where he was but made no remarks and asked no questions. Pales to natural. Pupils much contracted. Tongue clear and moist. Good natured and cheerful and talked to those around him, though he is stated to have a very bad temper. He is very deaf. Sum. M. S. pil. colocynth c. Calomel. duas

- 16 Became very violently excited in the evening, said he had been robbed of his watch, and there were about a dozen fellows waiting ready to murder him, he struck at every person who approached him and accused them of stealing from him and shouted out Murder! Murder! at the top of his voice. Pupils much contracted. Scalp rather hot. To be immediately placed in seclusion in the retired Gallery.
- 18 Has been kept in seclusion in a light room since last report, where he has remained quiet and peaceable. Pupils contracted to the size of a pin's head. Pulse 100 good strength. Tongue clear. Supposes himself to be in Edinburgh but does not know in what place he is confined, anxious to be allowed to go home to his family, and asked if he has committed theft that he is confined here. Con. omnia
- 19 Rx. Sol. Antimonij Aquae Fontanæ 3℥ ℥. Sum 3ss tertia quaque hora Antimonial Solution has produced very considerable depression, with nausea and some vomiting. Pulse 80 small and somewhat irregular. Pupils rather less contracted.
- 22 Has continued quiet and peaceable since last report and has been allowed to walk in the front airing ground. Pupils still contracted. General health good. Con. omnia
- 29 Continues quiet, walks regularly in the airing ground and complains only of his deafness. Pupils still much contracted. Pulse 96. Tongue clean and moist. Health good. Con. omnia
- 6 Pupils still contracted but continues free of excitement, and complains only of deafness.
- 9 Has been rather in an excited state the last two nights accusing unknown individuals of taking his watch and selling his furniture. He yesterday vomited his dinner, and when asked about it he said he had been accused of doing it, but he wished he had the persons who accused him, and by God he would make them answer for it. Pupils still much contracted.

N^o 38. William Dawson at 68. Widower. Shoemaker Admitted 13 April 1842

- May 10 Still considerably excited at night and talks incoherently about his watch furniture &c. Sum: h. S. Sol. Antimony. 3j. omni nocte
20 Has continued quiet and free from excitement since the exhibition of the Antimony. Inter. St: Antimony. Low: aia
- June 9 Continues free from excitement and is easily managed. General health good. Som: Becomes extremely violent last night, he pulled down his bed furniture and tore it in pieces and was proceeding to break the windows of his room when he was interrupted by the Attendant and afterwards placed in a room in the tiled gallery. He appears quiet to day
17 No excitement since last report. Complains only of deafness. Som: omnia
26 Inter 80 rather small. Pupils still much contracted. Tongue clean and moist. Continues quiet and free from excitement and complains only of deafness.
- July 1 Continues free from excitement, but is observed to mutter and talk to himself after having retired to his room at night: generally takes up his station at one particular gallery window when in the house: walks in the airing ground and seems in good spirits. Low: omnia
8 Seems to have taken a dislike to another Patient (Mr. Bell) who has lately been wearing a Belt on account of his filthy habits and whom he supposes to be a woman, he said "he could shot ~~on~~ her in a minute and would think it no sin."
- July 15 Continues in good health and free from excitement. Still talks a good deal at night.
17 This evening when he wanted to go to bed by the Attendant at his usual hour he said "Good God how can I go to my bed don't you see them seeing this is the resurrection, see there's my wife I cannot go to bed till I see some of them away, they cannot stop here there's no room to have the half of them." After he was got to bed he remained quiet till morning when he became noisy and wanted away as he said there had been some body cutting on him.
22 Still continues to talk a good deal to himself standing at the gallery windows and after he is in bed. Pupils contracted to the size of a pin head. Low: omnia
- August 5 No change since last report. Pupils still contracted. Habits as formerly. No excitement since last report. Low: omnia
19 Continues in good health and free from excitement. Mind faint. Still talks to himself, and Pupils still very much contracted. Low: omnia
31 Has been in very good humor and cheerful since last report. Still deaf.
- Sept 10 Health very good for his age. Low: omnia
Little change since last report. Health good. Is much inclined to sleep during the day. Low: omnia
30 Has since last report had several doses of the Colocynthis pill with Croton oil, by which the bowels were kept freely open and he is now less droopy. He however is stout and corpulent. Pupils contracted. Mind very weak, seems to forget what he was going to say only a few moments before.
- Oct 7 Becomes daily more stupid and listless. Is droopy and very much inclined, during the day. Stout and corpulent. Mind very weak. Frequently makes his urine against the wall of the gallery. Pupils much contracted. Inter 80 moderate strength. Tongue pretty clean. Scalp hot. Sum: pil. Colocynthis of Croton. omnia deit. aia

N^o 38. William Dawson at 68. Widower. Shoemaker Admitted 13 April 1842

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- 31 Continues still very filthy in his habits, and at night frequently passes his evacuations in bed. Pupils contracted. Dull and Stupid. Pulse 84. Tongue clean. Sum. pil. Colocynth. of Ol. Croton: unam: om: ut. ad. vic. scat.
- 12 Is daily becoming more stupid and listless. Habits very filthy, wets his bed at night and performs his evacuations frequently in the gallery seemingly forgetting what he is doing. Pupils still much contracted. Face rather flushed. Stout and Corpulent. Ab. rad: Capillitium it Apom. viscicat. Sum. diam. pil: Colocynth. & Ol. Croton: unam: quotidie ad vic: sciam
- 18 Still very filthy in his habits no improvement since last report. Deafness and stupidity continues. Con. omnia.
- 30 Habits somewhat improved. Complains much of his deafness which is on the increase. Mind very weak. Pulse 84 Small. Pupils still much contracted. Tongue clean and moist. Stout and Corpulent. Bodily functions natural. Talks about doing nothing. Apom. viscicat: pone. autem. aliamque. Con. alia.
5. Blisters applied behind the ears rose well. Is still very stupid, and much inclined to sleep. Pupils continues much contracted. Tongue white. Stout and Corpulent. Sum. pil. Colocynth. & Ol. Croton: duas om: n. h. s. ad vic. quat
- 12 Still very stupid and drowsy, after breakfast this morning crept off to bed, and was found there asleep with his clothes half off. Pupils still contracted. Ab. rad. Capillitium it Apom. viscicat. Capite. Con. Alia.
- 31 No improvement since last report. Still stupid and drowsy. Mind very weak and childish. Stout and Corpulent. Con. omnia.
- 21 When sitting in the Dining room this forenoon he suddenly became very pale, fell from his chair on the ground, saying he was very weak. When visited by the Clinical Assistant a few minutes afterwards the Pulse was so small and feeble as scarcely to be numbered. Countenance pale and collemiteus cold. Tongue pale and dry and lips had a parched looking appearance. Two ounces of Compound Tincture of Cardamoms with 3ss of Barb. of Soda was administered - and heat applied to his feet, shortly afterwards he began to revive and has been ^{continuing} improvo since - Is to be kept in bed.
- 32 Has continued to improve since yesterday - Two of the Pil. Colocynth Comp. c. Ol. Croton. were given him last night which have not acted on his bowels. Mind very weak and with difficulty can be kept in bed. Rj Col. Sulph. Magne 3ss: R. Linnæ 3ss M. Camat. Statim. C. alex.
- 24 Bowels have been fully acted upon during last night, having taken 1 drop of Croton Oil at bedtime. This morning he is much better, and appears again to be in his usual state of health - Still very listless and mind in the same weak state. Con. omnia.
- 24 1/2 Has continued in his usual state of bodily health since last report. Mind very weak and heretofore constantly to sleep. Has lately visited by his Son who has been at sea for the last twelve months but did not know him - Could not be made to understand who he was - Bowels require to be frequently acted upon by medicine - Appears to have lost all power of hearing and his limbs are becoming very feeble. Con. omnia

Admitted 15th April 1842 38. William Dawson at 68. Midway. Shoemaker. Admitted 15th April 1842
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Mind continues in the same weak state. Has lost all power of hearing and is rapidly losing his eyesight. Is losing strength and his limbs are so feeble that he can scarcely walk. Destructive to his clothes and filthy in his habits. Can not utter a connected sentence. Takes his food pretty well. Cont. omnia.
Is today much weaker and cannot move himself in bed. Respects rapidly pulsed small and feeble. Pupils dilated. Head capill. it appears. Emplast.
Lys. Capite toto. Cont. Alia.
Stimulants have been regularly administered since yesterday and Bowels have been kept open without any good effect. He became hourly weaker and this morning.

Died

Examination 30 Hours after death

Head: Skull caps thick, irregular in shape and adhering strongly to the dura mater from which it was with difficulty separated. Intense subarachnoid effusion over surfaces of hemispheres, membranes opaque but adhering to the brain. Gyrus on convexities of hemispheres gorged. Cerebral substance hard and bathery. Lateral ventricles dilated, their lining membrane thickened and containing each about one drachm of clear serum. Venuis of corpora striata distended. Fornix very hard and adhering to optic thalami inferiorly. Septum lucidum very thin. Foramen of Monro large. Pons choroides and velum dark and congested. Pineal gland natural. Third ventricle dilated, commissures broken down. Fourth ventricle contained about a drachm of serum. Its lining membrane thickened and tough. Pituitary body hard almost cartilaginous. Cerebellum healthy it weighed 6 ounces. Incephalon weighed 14 ounces. There were about six ounces of serum at base of brain and in theca of cord. Basilar and cerebral arteries large and gaping; numerous deposits of a white curdy looking matter were observed in their coats.

Thorax. Right Pleura healthy, right lung healthy it weighed 16 ounces. Left Pleura strongly adherent posteriorly and inferiorly. Left lung adematous, its lower lobe condensed, it weighed 16 ounces. Heart very large, left ventricle hypertrophied, cortex below thickened. Aorta very wide, its internal coat was covered with a soft putty-like deposit which could be scraped off easily; this appearance extended upwards to the commencement of the Arch. Heart weighed 13 ounces.

Abdomen. Liver dark and gorged with blood, gall bladder distended with black bile, ducts free. Liver weighed 6 ounces. Spleen very small, it weighed 2 ounces. Kidneys weighed each 5 ounces, the left appeared quite natural, the right exhibited granular disposition. Stomach intestine and bladder healthy.

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Since he was dismissed has several times exhibited symptoms of a renewed attack of the disease and from his conduct lately it became necessary to place him in safe custody again -

He was brought to the asylum this evening by the Keeper Ronald Campbell under the impression that he came on business, wishing to supply the House with Eggs &c. Conducted himself very well and went to his bed without opposition. I gave ordinary Diet and Regimen.

283 Bodily health pretty good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural, answer questions relevantly, complains of rheumatic pains in one of legs.

36 Health improved - pain in leg completely gone, is much more clean
in his habits - on the whole improved - cont. owned.

Subj. moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite sharp and flows natural, answers questions hilarantly, says that he had a very bad stomach complaint some years ago, which will be very apt to induce if he does not get Glaceo. Much more cleanly in his habits in every respect, improves. Cont. omnia.

10 Health good habits improved since last report. Commw.

25 Health good, expresses an anxious desire to leave the Kingdom as he has business of great importance to transact; says that all his debts should be paid this month and that he must be present to prevent any mistakes, habits improved. Cont. owned.

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11. Health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural, is very anxious to leave the country as he says he has much business to look after says that his lands are not yet collected, and that his tenants do not pay them to his Wife. Habits very much improved. Cont. on

20 In all respects the same as at last report. Bodily healthy good. C. 6

27 Health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Mind at present free from all delusions, answers questions relevantly, habits correct, in all respects improved and may be considered as completely Convalescent. Cont omnia.

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Admitted 18th April 1842. Name of Hugh Fulton a 30. Single. Home at W. Admitted 22 April 1842. Name of

Melancholia - 2^d Attack of three months duration

Previous History. Was in this Asylum for his former attack from 3^d November 1840 till 17th June 1841 and dismissed cured. For particulars see Case Book Vol. 20. Pages 142. 209. 240. 267. After leaving the Asylum he went on pretty well, assisting his brother. He then became anxious about his health and consulted Dr. Pagaw. Afterwards he wished to enter into business for himself. He has been considerably more embittered since the beginning of the year and for three weeks at least has been decidedly insane. He has been depressed, taciturn, idle and averse to society. He supposes that maniacs are fallen spirits and devils and that his brother Mr. William Fulton is not his brother but rather a good representation of him. He is not suicidal or dangerous to others. He without warning throws of his clothes lies down and prays. Last night at a late hour he repaired to Glasgow Green stepped himself and lay down on the grass and about two o'clock this morning was found by the watchman who sent him home in charge of the Police. He was treated for his former attack in the Asylum but has not been treated at all for the present.

- April 22 Has found in bed by Mr. Richard at his own house, a message was sent into him that a gentleman wished to see him on particular business, but he said he was unwell and did not intend to get up that day. Mr. P then went into his room and told him that Dr. Watson was very anxious to see him, he said the Asylum was a very nice place got up and dressed himself and came up willingly.
- On admission Pupils dilated. Pulse 88 good strength. Tongue clean and moist, was cheerful and answered questions freely when talked to. When asked what church he belonged to he said none and that he never went to Church, when asked his reason he declined answering and said he would prefer keeping it to himself. Ordinary diet and regimen.
- 25 When asked this morning with regard to his delusions about his brother and all mentioned he said that he once thought they were all devils or spirits, but that now that idea was gone and that he believed they were men like himself. His reason for not going to Church he says is because he does not like it and he prefers amusing himself either in walking or reading, and he begs hard that while here he may be allowed to absent himself from Chapel. This wish however cannot be granted.
- 26 He was yesterday evening at Chapel for the first time and continued on his knees during the whole service. Continuous good natured and cheerful, but says he sees no necessity for being confined here.
- May 2 Since last report has gone regularly to Chapel, and now conducts himself there as he ought to do, anxious to be allowed to visit his brother promising to return here again. Cheerful and good natured. Con: one
- 0 Relays no delusions, and at visit he generally says in a placid insinuating tone "You see Doctor I am quite well. I might be at home my mind is quite well. I should like to see my brother at the same time expressing his entire submission to the Doctors will. Con: one
- 16 Employ himself reading and playing draughts with the other Patients Relays no delusions. General health good. Con: one
- 23 The note below copied was written on the 7th. He is anxious to see his

N^o 10. Hugh Fulton at 30. Single. Homebred. Admitted 22. April 1842. Rate 25

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brother and to day told the Clinical Assistant that a sane man always conscious of his family. Con omnia.

Dear William

Asylum 7th May 1842

I am very angry at you for putting me in the Asylum this time. I think there was not much occasion for it - Please call on Monday first that I may get my breath out upon you. I hope you are all well I never felt better. If you think proper please send up the following articles - Sea Coat some more Shirts and Blothes some Towels with the scoured Soap I used and soap box. Take the Accordion to Mitchisons on Buchanan Street and tell them to repair it completely and send it up as soon as possible. Please send up a can of jelly, this is not the land of lakes. I hope the doctor will have no objections to any of these things. Here is M^r and M^{rs} laid give them my compliments and say I hope soon to see them. I am quite willing to stay here if you think proper with the advice of the doctor but I consider now that I am better it is perfect nonsense. I am yours truly

H. Fulton

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P. L. Tell Mitchison to be sure and put the Accordion in perfect tune. Continues the same as formerly, attends Chapel regularly but sits with his hands covering his eyes and never looks up. Con omnia

June 6

No change since last report. Con omnia

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No change anxious to be dismissed, he now gives as a reason for his unwillingness to attend Chapel, that he belongs to the sect of M^r William who differs in this Church government from the Established Church. Health good talks on these and affable and insinuating style as formerly but betrays no delusion. Con omnia

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July 4

No change in any respect since last report. Health good. Con omnia

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Has last week removed from S. H. into L. F. Gallery. There was change whatever in him, he appears perfectly rational and talks sensibly though on rather a conceited manner, and he sits at table holding himself erect and appears affected Con omnia

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This Brother came up for him to day, and being in good health and rational he was dismissed

Cured.

Aug. 30

This patient called to day on the Physicians and appeared in excellent health and spirits and sound in mind.

Sept 10

This patient has been in an unsettled state for the last two months. He has repeatedly called on Dr. Lagaw on frivolous pretexts wishing to have his advice on his affairs, and expressing his anxiety to enter into business on a large scale

N^o 11. Max. M^{rs} L^o 1842

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April 1842. Notes. Alex. McLaren at 42. S. Carpenter. Admitted 25th April 1842. Notes 8/6

Mania - 1st attack of 5 days duration

Previous History - He was in this Asylum from ^{till} and dismissed. ^{Vide Case Book Vol}. After being last dismissed he continued to work and behave well being quite rational till five days ago when he became sleepless, wandered about the country and saved as he used to do formerly on Freemasonry and Religion. He was consequently without being subjected to any treatment sent to the Asylum.

- April 25 On admission was good humoured but excited. Raved coherently on various subjects, particularly Freemasonry and Religion. Asked the physician how his wife and daughter were and expressed himself highly pleased with being here again. Shock hands with the Attendants, and some of his old fellow patients. Pulse 73. Tongue pretty clean and moist. Bowels said to be free. Scalp and skin generally cool. Pupils contracted. Plateless pale and corrugated as they formerly were during his Tracings. Ordinary diet and regimen to be well watched.
- 26 Slept well till about 5 this morning when he became talkative and rather noisy. During the day has been pretty quiet. Cont. omnia.
- 27 Has more noisy last night, and to day is rather more excited, adorns himself as he formerly did with strings, pieces of metal &c. To be placed at night in a room by himself. C. alia.
- 28 Since last report has continued very much excited, and is very much inclined to be destructive, has smashed several panes of glass, is good humoured however and assists in keeping the galleries clean. Cont. omnia.
- 10 In all respects the same as at last report. Cont. omnia.
- 20 To day has become very much excited and struck one of his fellow patients, cursed and swore very much and raves about Freemasonry, says that when he came to the Asylum he had in his possession a Map of the Holy Land which the Keepers took from him and made use of in the Water Closet, says that such a state of things is contrary to the laws of Religion and of a free country - has been giving some of his fellow patients to understand that if they would agree to attack the Keepers in a body, that they might overcome them and procure their liberty. Health good. To be kept in a room by himself. R. Sol. Art. Antimony III. Sumat 3j per quotidian. Cont. alia.
- 23 Has excited than at last report and to day has been ordered out of bed. Health good. Still raves coherently on various subjects. Cont. omnia.
- 24 To day very much excited, and destroys everything he can get his hands upon, curses and swears and abuses the Carpenter who he says put him out of the Clock Shop, says he is a damned boy - does not know what it is to be a good workman and has very great presumption to interfere with a man of his standing in the trade - raves very much about Freemasonry and offers up long prayers for its prosperity. To be placed in seclusion. Cont. omnia.
- 25 Has retired from seclusion about eight days ago since which time he has been less excited, at present is good humoured inoffensive and works regularly at his trade, talks very much about Freemasonry.

Feb 5, 1842 Alex McLawrence 2. S. Carpenter. Admitted 25 April 1842 Rate 8/6

Jan 22 I am quite comfortable and is at work in the Shop at his usual employment; betrays no delusions and is well behaved and industrious. Tongue clean. Pules Regular. Pupils natural.

10 Since last report has caught cold and is to day confined in his bed. Skin hot and parched, complains of being very thirsty. Bowels thoroughly open. Pupils natural. Pulse 93 Small and quick. This patient is rather feverish have given him Rj Spt Alther: Nit 3j, Rg Ammoniacett: 3j. Vin. Spicae q^{iv}. Mucil. Camphora 3j ft Haust statim sumend. Rj Spt. Spicae Comp q^x. Spt Alther q^v. M ft Pulv. Rosa somni sumend.

Feb 9 Quite recovered from the cold he had, and has been at work regularly at the Shop altho' at times rather excited, and obliged to take medicine occasionally - Appetite very indifferent and at times betrays some of his old delusions. To day, and has also been for the last eight or ten days employed preparing work to build a Theatre, which is now being done.

28 Has been to day very much excited, was obliged to be kept in his room told the Clinical Assistant if he was not a Mason he would make him one, for he was one himself, frequently makes remarks upon Mr Maughlans case; says he knows he is mad himself, and that if he was out of the Asylum and any one to offer him one hundred pounds to go and shoot any one they had a dislike to, because they could not or would not hang him for it because he is mad, Marches up and down the wards but at times is very violent, bowels open having taken Pil. Attitativ. the night before last.

March 10 Since last report has conducted himself more quietly, has been less excited and has worked in the house at various times has taken several doses of opening medicine since last reported. Bodily health improved.

18 Hatily his appetite has not been so good - continues excited at times Rj Spt. Hyocy 3j Spt. Camph 3j Spt. Hyocinnam 3j M ft Haust sumat quater quotidie. Milleij.

20 Has been employed regularly in the house, but at times is rather excited still, continues to take his draughts, and also to conduct himself quietly. Pules 88 strong. Pupils contracted. Tongue clean and white. Bowels natural.

April 20 Since last report has been very flighty and at times very excitable, on the whole has conducted himself tolerably well, and has been very industrious. Cont. omnia.

May 3 To day has been out working with the Wright, conducts himself orderly and quiet, very industrious and accommodating to everyone. Mind full of delusions as formerly, bodily health good Sleep and bowels natural - Cont. omnia.

8 Has continued quiet and orderly since last report, but to day gave the two following letters to Mr. Richard -

Copy of letter sent to Mr. Richard

Sir

If consistent with the rules of the Establishment, forward the enclosed. And you will much Obldg

Royal Asylum
Lunatic

Your humble Servant

Sandy McLawrence

Monday, East, New 8th May 1842

1846 Alex. McLaren at 12. S. Carpenter. Admitted 25th April 1842. Pat. 1846

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Copy of letter enclosed to Mr. Richard

Glasgow 8th May 1846

My dear Sister, I take up my pen to write you a few lines to let you know I enjoy the greatest of all earthly blessings that is good bodily health and peace of mind for which I ought to be thankful to God for. For he is the giver of all our earthly comforts. But dear sister how much more ought we too be thankful for the unspeakable gift of a Saviour. And certainly we ought to pray to God for the gift of the Holy Spirit that we may taste these gifts with joy. For of ourselves we can do no good thing. I am not ashamed to say I attempt to pray to God, sometimes for you, and more especially for our young friends, that they may grow in grace as they grow in days and years - In favour with God and man. You will perhaps say - what prayer in a Mad House? But I assure you that duty is not so much neglected. In this House as I fear it is in some of the palaces of the rich in our land. We assemble each morning at 8 o'clock for public prayer and praise, and too hear the word of God read and expounded, and at 7 o'clock each night we meet for the same purpose, and I have got a present of a beautiful Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, there is no doubt but liberty is sweet - But why should I complain, when I look abroad on the world and see so many of my fellow creatures almost starving? Certainly I ought to be thankful that I have been so mercifully dealt with. And I ought to be thankful to God that he hath put it into the heart of Lord Douglas, and the rich and good of the land to make provision for poor lunatics. I understand we are soon to leave this place and better House, but whether I may have my liberty or not before the removal I know not, I must just wait with patience for we know not what is in the womb of Providence. But I must bear sister to see you ere long - the last time I saw you you promised to come about the term come as soon as convenient - I want for nothing that can make life comfortable as regards food or clothing - I hope to see you soon and may we indeed in that hope we shall meet in the Mansions of Bliss and hail in that hand what we held dearest in this the joy beaming face of a friend - Remember me to our kind friend and regarders - I cannot Mr. Lougal and any of your fellow servants who may be enquiring about me. I am dear sister Your Loving

Profrat. Glasgow

To Seabell McLaren

Brother Sandy McLaren

Monday Past, Glasgow 8th May 1846

Bothwell Castle - Bothwell near Glasgow

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Has since former report been very excited, had a return of his paroxysms, but is now tolerably quiet, amuses himself working with the attendants in the gallery but at times very noisy, having upon religious subjects, but is at present quite quiet, he is in the course of a day or two to work in the shop again - Bodily functions natural.

June 3

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Has today transferred to the New Institution at Gartnavel. Since his removal has been very violent, has been very destructive

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destroying his room and also his clothes, when I spoke to about his being so destructive, said he knew very well what he was doing, but that he had done it to improve trade, however unceremoniously also very sly. For the last few days he has been more quiet and orderly and wishes to be permitted to work - His body health good. Ship and Rowers natural. Cont. owned.

July 131

Since last report has been permitted to work, is very industrious and hitherto has been well behaved, says he is very sorry for having misconducted himself, and will not do so again if he can help it, works about the house and grounds with the Carpenter and makes himself generally useful is very good humoured and well behaved - also very obliging - Appetite good Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

Aug 31

He continued free from all excitement during the last months - Is at present rational and free from all delusions Works regularly with the Carpenter and makes himself very useful - Bodily health good

Sept 20

is at present rational and free from all delusions - Answers questions
voluntarily and displays no perceptible delusions - Works regularly at his
trade and is very useful in the house. At present in the usual state
between his paroxysms. *Comitia*

Feb 20

Continuous Rational and free from all excitement - Is very industrious and works daily in the bookbinders Shop. Bodily health very good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. Commia.

Nov 26

Still continues perfectly rational and free from any delusions - Works daily in the Carpenter's Shop and makes himself very useful - Has now continued well for four months and may be looked upon as cured - Cont. in via

Feb 20

Continues free from all delusions and works regularly at his trade.
Cognitive faculties proceed favourably. Cont. omnib.

May 30

is perfectly rational and free from all delusions. Makes himself generally useful. Convalescence proceeds favourably. C. omnia

February 2,

Since last report has been quite well in all respects. Makes him-
self very useful as a Disputant. Is very anxious to be employed
at small wages in the Asylum as he thinks that he would
have a better chance of remaining here. To be dismissed at
some arrangement can be made.

No. 2. William Bell at 33. M. Major. Admitted 26th April 1842. Rate 7/6

Melancholia - 1st attack of 3 months duration

Previous History. This Patient was a quiet and industrious man. The disease appears to be hereditary, a paternal aunt being acknowledged to have been insane. About 14 months ago he had a fall from a ladder which injured him severely and almost immediately afterwards he exhibited symptoms of diseased heart. About 3 months ago about the time of his wife's confinement he became insane and the affection of the heart subsided. He was at times irascible and violent, but generally depressed in an agony of despair. He fancied that he and his wife and family will be starved and that his seat is lost. He dreams death but has threatened to cut his windpipe. He has in his excited moments offered violence to his wife and brother-in-law. His head has been blistered without benefit. He has never been in an Asylum. On admission was quiet but seemed very much agitated about being brought to the Asylum, looked bewildered, whined and said a good deal on parting with his friends, complained very much of violent beating of his heart. Said his soul was lost, that it was now burning in hell and that all the men about him were suffering on his account, saved very incoherently on various subjects, declared that his wife who was formerly very fond of him was now quite changed, that she had three children to him, that because the last one was born dead, that she had left him and gone away to America with another man, was very restless and walked constantly up and down the room.

April 26

27 Pulse 90 full and throbbing. Action of the Heart tumultuous and heard over the whole chest. Tongue pretty clean and moist. Bowels regular but slight little. Pupils dilated. Agitated and depressed. In answers to all questions sighs, moans and bewails his sad state. Says that his soul is lost - that he is burning in Hell fire and that he is to be subjected to horrible torments. Quiescent. Ordinary diet and regimen.

29 Yesterday agitation became less and to day he is comparatively quiet. Pulse 84 full. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils natural. Appetite slack and Bowels natural. Answers questions believably but in a silly manner. Betrays no delusions. Action of heart quiet. On the whole is better but it is likely that this is merely a remission. Commia.

May 2

Continues quiet and is much less agitated. Answers questions believably and betrays no delusions but again complains of the action of his heart returning slightly. Cont. omnia.

3 This day has again become very dull and depressed and declares his soul is lost, during dinner drew a spoon across his throat and said he wished it was a knife. Cont. omnia.

4 Pulse 89 full. Tongue white and moist, today has again become quiet and betrays no agitation about his soul, at present has no delusions and answers questions believably, action of heart has again disappeared, complains of being rather costive, on the whole improved. R. R. Alutivij sumat statim. Cont. alia.

10 Health good, in all respects the same, has no delusions at present. Cont. omnia.

25 Health pretty good, mind at present free from all delusions but appears a little confused in conversation probably from his

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 2 news is good humoured and does a little work. Cont. omnia.
 9 To change since last report. Comma.
 10 Tongue pretty clean and moist. pupils natural. Health much improved. Mind free from delusions and rational but a little slow. Is sensible of the state in which he has been in. Does a little work in the garden. Has been convalescent since 4th of May. To be dismissed if he keeps well till the 18th of this month. Comma.
 17 Has gone on well since last report. Cont. omnia.
 Being this day free from delusions and having been nearly six weeks convalescent he is dismissed.

Cured

N^o 12, James Bell A/50. M. Palmer. Admitted 28. April 1842. Patient N^o 10. James

Melancholia - 1st attack of 6 days duration.

Previous History - This patient has lived for many years very fully indulged in Whiskey, Sotter and Ale. He has however been industrious and prudent and had saved money. About two months ago in consequence of several bilious attacks he became rather abstemious and has continued so. About a fortnight ago he lost £3000 in consequence of some bill transactions with Mr. Baughope, factor to the Duke of Hamilton and who was reported to be wealthy. He became very much depressed and often said that there was no use of living. He was watched but six days ago having managed to get those in the house sent out on various most ingenious pretext and they having been thrown off their guard by his appearance of cheerfulness, he went out and hung himself. Before life was restored he was cut down and was with difficulty recovered. He immediately became highly maniacal and was copiously bled and purged. He then became quieter but very much depressed. Afterwards he attempted to drown himself, but being prevented declared his intention sooner or later of committing suicide. No relative is known to him.

April 28 Brought voluntarily to the Asylum with his son his Medical adviser and a friend of his own. On admission he was perfectly quiet and apparently rational. He had a straight jacket on, which was immediately taken off. Pupils nearly natural. Pulse 88 rather small. Tongue clear. Complains of some pain in lower part of left side of Chest which he says is aggravated by a full inspiration, this was his occasioned by his falling when he was cut down after having attempted to hang himself. Ordinary diet and regimen. Sum: he pul: Colocynth Comp: duas it clas

May 30 Iron in right side now nearly gone and he is cheerful and contented. Retrays no delusions appetite good. Con: omnia.

May 3 Continues in good health says he cannot reflect upon his friends for placing him here as he knows he did wrong but that now he feels as well as ever he was. Pulse 86. Tongue clear. Pupils natural. Con: omnia.

7 Has to day some Catarrh. Bowels sluggish. Pulse 80 good strength. Tongue covered with a thick yellowish fur. Cheerful and contented. Sum: Sulu Salap. Comp: 3j in Ag. Cassia 3ij.

10 Has for the last two days complained of pain in right side of Chest, aggravated by full inspiration and accompanied with Cough particularly urgent during the night. Pulse 88. Tongue pretty clean. Bowels slow. Sum: pil: Alterativ. duas: omni nocte. h. s. ad vicem tertiam. Petrat: Lang: 3ss. vel viij de: leg: part: dolent: pectoris.

Rf. Oleum lactis 3ij. Sulphur lot: 3j M. Fiat liniment: facia illinend.

11 Pain in Chest continues, and a full inspiration causes considerable uneasiness. Chest on percussion sounds well and there is no morbid sound heard in Chest, except some degree of bronchial respiration in lower part of right side of Chest. Considerable fullness in the right hypochondriac region. Countenance anxious and tædophlegmatic. Pulse 72. Pupils natural. Tongue covered with a thick yellowish fur. Applix. Mordantum XXIV part: dolent: pectoris. Sum: omni nocte. h. s. pil: Hydrarg: duas: ad vicem quartam.

12 Coughs blood well and pain in Chest and Shoulder considerably abated though not yet gone. Cough still troublesome and accom

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paniced with copious thick opaque expectoration. Pulse 84. Tongue foul. Bowels not moved. Rj Sulph. Magnes ʒij. Tinct Senna ʒj. Tinct Calap ʒp. Aq Cassia ʒp. M. Sum. Stat.
- 17 Coughless urgent though still troublesome, particularly at night. Bowels sluggish. Rj Tinct Opio Camph ʒp. Vin. Sponae. et. Spt. Ether. Nit ʒij. Aest Scilla ʒp. M. Sum. Coct: parv: ter vulgates indus vil lupi argenti. Con alia
- 24 Cough now nearly gone and pain in side completely subsided. General health much improved and says he feels in a much better state of mind than when he came here first. He yesterday was visited by his Son. Intermit. omnia. medicamenta. Con alia.
- 31 Health continues to improve, and mind much more composed and he now begins to wish to return home. Con. omnia
- June 14 Continues steadily to improve. Con omnia
- 17 Has been going on improving steadily and is now perfectly well both as to his body and mind and his friends being desirous of having him at home and arrangements having been made for that purpose he is to-day dismissed

Cured

No. 17. James Proudfoot. Aged 42. Mr. Manager of a Lth. Mill. Admitted 30. April 1842. *Patent 1/10*

1st Dementia transiens - from potius decedente
Mania - 1st Attack of 3 months duration.

Previous History - It is stated in the paper, that none of his relatives were insane, but it has been since learned that several were eccentric if not insane, and that his uncle was at last insane and paralytic. At first this patient was sedate, quiet and most attentive to business. He was exceedingly careful of money. His employer Mr. Pollok had so high an opinion of him, that on going some years ago to America on business he left the entire management of the business to him. He gradually changed in his character, took a fancy to a girl with some beauty who worked in the Mill, took her out of it, sent her to School and when she was educated and somewhat polished married her. He then went a good deal into Company and gave entertainments at home, on all of which occasions he drank freely. The result was severe attacks of dyspepsia which confined him sometimes to bed. Of late he has become more and more prodigal and careless about his health and business. To recover the former he went to a watering place where he appears to have been insane. He fell out of a gig and then became very high spirited. Has purchased a watch and several chains, rings, clothes, a ship, a field, and has made proposals for buying a farm and also for leasing a piece of ground to build a large house on. He scarcely ever sleeps. Drinks a great deal, drives about from place to place and wishes to purchase every thing he hears of. He is dangerous neither to himself nor others. He has not been an Asylum and has not been treated for Insanity.

April 30

This individual was found at the Apple Hotel sitting at tea with some others, by Mr. Richard who was introduced to them, he immediately asked if he was Mr. Richard the Actor and being answered in the affirmative he said he should like to go with him to the Theatre, and go behind the scenes this was promised him, he then asked if he taught Music if he played the Piano and being told that he did and that he had a most splendid instrument at home he immediately said he would purchase it, its qualities were then fully discussed and praised, and he was told before purchasing it he had better see it. It was then agreed that he should go and see it and that after that they should go to the Theatre together with the rest of the party. He was taken to the Asylum in a carriage and requested to wait a few minutes till Mr. P. saw Dr. Hutchinson as he had some business with him, he got out of the carriage and was conducted to the gallery. He was visited a short time afterwards when he seemed considerably excited, asked if Mr. P. was nearly ready that he was going to the Theatre with him. He then said that he was going to travel 40 miles in his own Carriage that his wife was waiting for him that he was under petty coat Government at present, that he had a midwifery case to attend to, 30 miles in the Country and that it was a bad case and required immediate attention he was however persuaded to remain all night being told it was rather late to travel so far and that Mr. Richard had been suddenly called away and that he could not consequently go.

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- April with him to the Theatre that night. Pupils contracted. Scalp hot. Conjunction injected and eyes suffused and was in a state of high delirium.
- May 1 Says he slept well last night till one in the morning, after which he slept none, and wishes a carriage to be procured immediately for him, as his wife will be waiting for him, he complained that for sometimes back he never slept any after one in the morning, he was told that he had better remain here for a few days, and his health would be improved, and then he would be able to sleep, and that some medicine would be sent up to him to day.
- Pulse 112. Eyes still suffused. Scalp hot. Pupils contracted. Mouth foul. Tongue covered with a thick white fur. Saves much and incoherently. Same h.s. pil. Rhiz. & Hydrargri duas h.s.
- 2 Pulse 100. Tongue covered with a white fur. Pupils still much contracted and Scalp hot. Bowels loose. Moved from medicine, he felt rather better from the medicine he had taken, that he intended to board himself for three months here, but that in the first place he was going to Dublin and Paris & would take a supply of the medicine with him, which the Clinical Assistant if he had any commando for Paris, and hoped he would come down to Gronow and make use of his horse. This morning he has been going about the Galleries asking the Attendants to bring him his Bill as if he was in a Hotel. He yesterday wrote a note to Dr. Haleson requesting him for God sake to take him from this, and another to his wife telling her to send a coddy and a Cressy officer to take him from this. Both notes were dated "Regensburg May 1st".
- Report h.s. pil. Rhiz. & Hydrargri duas
- 3 Slept h.s. says better last night and says his health is much improved from the medicine he has been taking and will take several boxes with him. Pulse 100. Tongue clean. Bowels open from medicine. Pupils still contracted.
- 4 Slept ill at night. Still insists on going to Dublin and says he intends going by the Eagle Steamer. This morning when visited by the Physician he requested to be bled. Pulse 88. Tongue still foul and covered with a thick white fur. Pupils contracted. Bowels open. Scalp hot and eyes injected. Six ounces of blood were drawn from the nape of the neck by cupping this morning. Rj Ag. Cassia ʒv Sol Antimon ʒi M. Gum ʒss Recund. ut tertio quaque hora.
- 5 Yesterday about the middle of the day he attempted to make his escape by pumping the railing of the front airing ground, he was immediately secured and brought back to the Gallery. After he had retired to bed at night he was heard by the physicians to break one of the panes of glass in his room evidently as quietly as possible, and when visited he was found in bed, and said that a stone had been thrown at the window, and that very nearly injured him, he was accordingly removed to the retired Gallery and placed in seclusion. Pulse 120. Pupils contracted. Bowels some.

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- what confined. Sum: Sol Antimon 3 phora quaque testia. Con. Seclusio
 To be placed on low diet
- 10 Continues quiet and peaceable Pupils less contracted. Tongue cleaner. Mind
 still full of delusions. Wants to travel and asked the Physician if he would go
 with him to Paris. To be freed from seclusion. C. Alia
- 11 Considerably excited this morning, and told the Clinical Assistant that
 Meggie had struck him very severely and shot him up and then
 made him lose his passage to Liverpool last night, wished Meggie
 to be brought before him to answer for it, when questioned about
 it by the Physician he said that it was not the case and that he
 had only said so in order that he might see the Physician. Pulse
 118 very irregular and rather small. Pupils much contracted
 Tongue coated with a thick white fur. Blood was drawn from
 the arm to the extent of from 12 to 14 ounces after the pulse
 fell to 116 and became quite regular. About an hour after
 the bleeding he became considerably excited and broke the
 panes of glass in his room, and when seen he was found that
 the bandage off his arm and said he had broken the window
 in order to give the alarm in case he should bleed to death
 the arm was immediately tied up, but in the evening he
 had again taken off the bandage, there was however little
 or no blood lost, the room was darkened and a quantity
 of the Antimonial Solution was given him to be repeated
 at bed time.
- 12 Remained quiet after the Antimonial solution last night is to day how
 much in the same state as yesterday, says he is quite well and is going
 to Carlisle and then to France. Pulse 124. Sharp and falling. Tongue
 still foul. Pupils contracted. Scalp hot. Bowels open. Abroad: Capill:
 By frequent Hydarg: 3j. Ob. Cloton 3j. at Part Antimon: 2. 2. 3j. M. Tinctum
 Caput. Abstrahum unguento sic perfect. Mille Pet. Tolid. of Ob. Cloton 3j.
 Sum: omni nocte hora commo.
- 13 Passed a very restless night. Bowels very fully moved, the whole room as
 well as the bed clothes being covered with his own filth, and several
 hard scabulous masses of feces were strewed about the room.
 To day he is quiet though still in a very unsettled state. Action of
 the heart hurried. Cardiac beats 148 in the minute performed with a
 sudden and sharp impulse. Pulse small and vibratory. Synchronous
 with the beats of the heart. Tongue still white. Pupils contracted.
 Scalp hot but says he has no headache. Con. Seclusio et alia
- 14 Spent rather a quiet night, but in the morning his room was found
 much so the same state as yesterday with filth. Pupils rather less con-
 tracted. Pustules beginning to appear on head. Pulse 132 Small.
- 15 In the evening when the attendant took in his tea, he aimed a blow at his
 head with one of the poles which had taken from his bed being under
 the delusion that he had murdered his sister, saying to him "you are
 gone now you 'sugger'" and when seen by the Clinical Assistant he
 accused himself by saying "what will a man not do to save his sister's
 life" It was at the same time discovered that he had broken several
 panes of glass so quietly in his room that he had not heard them
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- the patient for the purpose he alleged of letting down a pair which was on his room to some men below, and who were up some tools by which he would be able to make his escape by the windows, but he is strongly suspected of having intended to hang himself. Half an ounce of the Antimonial solution was given him and produced extreme depression, the Pulse from being 112 of pretty good strength became small and irregular, the countenance pale and Pupils dilated.
- 16 Spent the night more quietly and continues so this morning. Is exceedingly cunning and again attempted to seize Wigger by the throat this morning. Pulse 112 pretty good strength and regular. Pupils contracted. Eruption of Ectules on the head from the treatment. Considerable tremor of the muscles of the extremities, also slight tremulousness of the Tongue. Bowels rather sluggish looks thinner and Appetite considerably impaired. Sum. pil. Colocynth. Comp. duas stat. R. Suet. Junjao ʒi xxx lig. Cassia ʒj. M. Fort. haust. h. s. Sumend.
- 17 When even half an hour after the exhibition of the draught, he appeared to have been sleeping and was drowsy, the surface of the body was warm and perspiring, the Pulse 88 regular and of good strength, the Pupils contracted Tongue cleaner but tremulous. Extremities also tremulous. He slept well all night and this morning at 10 A.M. he seemed still to be under the influence of the medicine being drowsy and inclined to sleep. Pulse 108 of good strength and regular. Tongue much cleaner still tremulous. Took his breakfast with relief. R. pil. haust. Junjao. h. s.
- 18 Slept well after the draught and this morning there is a manifest improvement in his state. Pulse 112 full and regular. Pupils still contracted. Tongue white but tremulous, no tremor of the limbs. Bowels from yesterday answers questions rationally, but when questioned about his delusions they still remain. Told the Clinical Assistant he was going to America and hoped he would go with him, that he had large estates there and that he would have Wiggers to treat, and that there was also a large white population there who would pay well. Sum. pil. Colocynth. et pil. Rhei of Hydrarg. ʒi statim. R. pil. haust. h. s. Uspere Half an hour after he had taken the draught, the Pulse was 84 of good strength, surface of body warm and perspiring and he said he felt quite comfortable.
- 19 Continues quiet and says he feels quite well. Surface of body warm and perspiring. Tongue cleaner and less tremulous. Extremities steady. Pulse 112 full. Pupils contracted. Pills taken in the middle of the day have not yet operated. Appetite improved. R. Suet. Agnes ʒij. Suet. Sine ʒij. Cassia ʒi M. Sine. Sine. Has yesterday caught by one of the Eldons to masturbate and since that has repeated it several times.
- 20 Slept well without a draught and this morning continues quiet and free from excitement. Skin clean and moist. Tongue clean. Pulse 100. Bowels free. Pupils still contracted.
- 21 Last night at bedtime when visited was quiet and composed and nearly in the same state in which he was when the draughts were given, the Pulse being 88 of good strength no draught was given he slept well, the Pulse is to day 104 the Pupils contracted.
- 22 Has had no draught since the 18th and since that time has been steadily improving, till this morning when he was observed to be

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24. Has generally some phreatic when visited for being allowed to leave the Gallies, and to day his reason for wishing to do so was, that he might consult the Physician about his not being able to get sleep at night in consequence of the water collecting in his mouth. C. omnia.
25. The Physician has this day learned from Dr. Scott of Geneva who formerly attended this Patient that for some three or four years ever since he took charge of the factory on becoming a partner, he had been drinking out very often and on three occasions was always affected with liquor. The day after any entertainment he was very nervous and excited, but was always put to bed by an opiate and an Eucasia. This very frequently occurred but never amounted to delirium in any form. His bowels were always constipated and about 12 months ago the stools were frequently white as if completely destitute of bile. For 12 or 15 months before he was ill he was occasionally absent and in conversation at a loss for words. Sometimes he took a fancy for a factory girl sent him to a boarding school and afterwards married her. This has been very retarding. He has had a great deal of business to attend to and a good deal of anxiety in consequence of the spreading mercantile distress some little time before he came here he was thrown from a poney with considerable force. Considering then his few living and the effect which it had on him, the disordered state of his stomach and bowels, his domestic circumstances and the fall which he had from his poney, we have sufficient cause for supposing and exciting for his disease. Looking to these, to the fact of several friends having been eccentric and his being of a very nervous temperament and to his present state the prognosis is very unfavourable and if recovery take place it will be only after long treatment. There is great reason to suspect that softening of the central portions of the brain has begun and in all probability amounts to a considerable extent. C. omnia. *Urea* Pel. Rhiz. of Hydrarg. duas. h. s.
29. Continues to improve in health and strength, this morning wished to go to London with the Clerical Assistant to find him a situation. *Pulse* 84. Pupils contracted. Pel. Rhiz. of Hydrarg. duas. att. q. n. ad visum. s. s.
6. *Pulse* 78. Pupils contracted. Tongue pretty clean. Inclined to lie on chair in the Parlour during the day and sleep, and generally goes early to bed. Mind still full of delusions, the other day expressed a desire to have his 5000 dogs brought up here. Con. omnia.
13. *Pulse* 112. *Pulse* small. Pupils still contracted. Tongue clean, but still whitish. Sleeps well at night. Walks a bout with his Bible under his arm. Delusions still strong. Con. omnia.
20. *Pulse* 112 small. Pupils contracted. Appetite he says is good and sleep natural. Bowels regular. Employs himself reading. Inter. omnia. medicamenta. *Pulse* 110 except. *Urea*; *Pulse* Althalea of Sulph. Quin. unam bis in dies. Con. alia.
21. *Pulse* 90. Pupils still contracted. Health continues to improve. Inclined to carry off the other Patients Books &c and is very shy and cunning. Today a blister was applied to the head which he took the first opportunity of putting down the Water-Cress, another was prepared and put on, and he was made to sit under the eye of the Attendants.
26. Pupils still continue contracted and *Pulse* frequent. General health

N. 44. James Proudfoot at 42. Mr. Manager of a Silk Mill. Admitted 30. April 1842. Notes 1842

- July however improved. Con. Pulse: Attenuation: Head: Capillitium: Petals: Lang. 300 Mch: ops omnia
 August 17 Some slight improvement since last Sept. Has to day seen by Dr. Nelson and expressed
 19 no desire to go with him from the Regum, as he did on former occasions, but was free
 from excitement and betrayed no delirium, told him that his bowels were
 rather slow and that he was going to get some castor oil to day. Tongue
 whitish. Appetite and Sleep natural. Employed himself reading and
 walking. Bowels sluggish. In morning owner of Castor oil. Con. omnia
 Has to day visited by Mr. Ellock, and on entering into conversation with him
 he found his mind full of delirium. He told him that Mr. Proudfoot was
 coming up here with an officer to take him out that he was going to Eden-
 tomorrow and in a few weeks to the Continent, that he intended to raise
 an action of Damages last at £6000 for his being detained here, that he
 was also going to bring to justice two young men who had committed
 forgery on the factory where he had been engaged in business. He also
 told him he got up every morning at 4 o'clock. When Mr. P. was taking leave
 of him, he asked him if he would like him to come up and see him
 occasionally, he said there would be no need for that as he was
 going away to night.
 20 J. B. Mr. P. is the individual whose business Mr. Proudfoot managed.
 It was to day discovered by the Attendant that he had torn up his blacked
 into several pieces, with which he was wrapped up, he told him that
 they were his own that Mr. Proudfoot had sent them up to him, and that
 he said he might do anything he liked with them, as they were not
 needed at home.
 31 He had an interview with his wife since last Report. He was more
 rational with her than with Mr. Ellock. Mind still fanciful and
 weak. Health good. On the whole has improved of late. Con. omnia.
 Sept 20 He yesterday visited by his wife, and to day when spoken to about
 the interview said that the Sheriff was coming up to day to take him
 away, and that he had told her to tell him to do so. When asked if he
 had seen Mr. Ellock lately said no he had not seen him for 4 years, that
 he was in America that the person he had seen was not him but was
 a Quaker. Pulse still contracted appears drowsy frequently during
 the day and inclined to Sleep. Con. omnia.
 30 Pulse 100. Pulse still contracted. Tongue clean. Suppose that Dr. Hutchins
 has made some mistake with regard to him, and that he has taken
 him for some other person who should have been here instead,
 and wishes to write to the Sheriff about it. Thinks that Mr. Proudfoot
 must be a very bad woman or else she would have been up here
 long ago with the Sheriff to release him. Remembers all the circum-
 stances of his being brought up here, says it was that blackguard
 Richard who came down to the Royal Hotel where he was enjoying
 himself with some friends, and took him up to see a piano
 which he said he had to sell, he has seen him since preaching
 in the Chapel, but does not know who he is, thinks he was employed
 by some blackguards to do it. Con. omnia.
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N. 44 James Proudfoot Oct. 12. M. Manager of a Lth. Mills. Admitted 11th April 1842. Date 34

- Dec. and requested the Attendant to open them in his presence, which being done and finding none, he said they were in the Attendants desk, which being searched to no purpose, he requested the Clinical Assistant to ask the attendant about them when he got him by himself, as he was sure he had them. Pupils still contracted. Pulse 80. Tongue pretty clean and moist. Bowels reported regular. Sleep: 11. Altitudo: duas. quodammodo. Con: Alia.
- Cooper. Obstinate refused to take his medicine, said that he was a Surgeon himself, that he was 3 years with Dr. Barclay in Edinburgh that he understood Midwifery, broke one of the Pills in two, and cast it away, and enough to kill a dozen men. After a little force was used he swallowed the Pills voluntarily, telling the Clinical Assistant that he was not a Gentleman to treat him in that way.
- 16 The Pills not having operated severely, he is to day satisfied and admitted they had done him no harm. Con: omnia.
- 31 No change in mental or bodily state since last report. Facies more depressed. Walks in the airing ground. Health good. Con: omnia.
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- January 29 No change whatever has taken place in the state of this Patient since last report. Says the Attendants steal everything from him - Walks about the gallery in a listless manner and has a dull and depressed look - bodily health pretty good. Pulse 80 rather feeble - Tongue clean and moist - Pupils contracted - Mind very weak and feeble. Con: omnia.
- February 28 Has continued very quiet and free from any excitement since last report. Mind very weak and feeble. Never speaks to any one unless when asked a question - Has a very dull and depressed look - Bodily functions natural - Pupils rather contracted. Con: omnia.
- March 28 Bodily health has continued pretty good since last report. Bowels require to be kept open by medicine every second day. Mind in a very weak state and has a depressed look. Is very quiet and speaks little. Never talks about any of his friends or expresses any desire to leave the Asylum - Sleeps well and Appetite good - Walks daily in the airing ground and attends Chapel morning and evening. Con: omnia.
- April 30 Has continued in exactly the same state during last month - Mind very weak but has been free from any excitement. Is very quiet and never appears to enter into conversation with any of his fellow Patients - Answers questions in a composed manner. Bodily health at present pretty good - Never speaks about any of his friends. Con: omnia.
- May 30 Mind in the same weak and feeble state - Is full of fancies but seldom enters into conversation with any one. Bodily health continues much in the same state as at last report. Attends Chapel regularly and walks daily in the airing ground. Con: omnia.
- June 3 Rather unsettled and excited this morning, when excited he seized the Clinical Assistant Dr. Orr, whom he had not seen for some months before, asked him where he had been all this time and said that he himself had only been here about three weeks. Pupils still extremely contracted, being scarcely larger than a pin-head.
- July 16 Has been several times rather excited since last report and sometimes inclined to be violent. On his removal to Gartnavel

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 great hesitation and converses in a very unconnected manner.
 Bodily health not good. Has an unhealthy look and limbs feeble. Pupils
 generally contracted. Bowels apt to become constipated. Cont. omnia
- 1/4 Mind very weak and fanciful, and he has a dull and depressed
 look. Never employs himself in any way. Occasionally becomes
 excited when he is apt to strike. Bodily health good. Appetite
 Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- 1/4 Mind very weak and liable to occasional fits of excitement -
 Has yesterday visited by his wife but he did not know her. Is
 full of delusions and frequently very noisy at night. Bodily
 health has rather improved lately. Never employs himself in
 any way and laughs in a very idiotic manner. Cont. omnia
- 1 Is to day very much excited and talks in a very incoherent
 manner. Has been very noisy during the night. Knocked over
 his bed and struck several times against the wall. Today he
 is quiet and confused. Mind very weak. Is destructive to his
 clothes and becoming more filthy in his habits. Tongue white
 but moist. Pupils contracted. Pulse 80 full. R. M. Picini 3/4 Station
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- 8 Has continued free from any excitement since last report. Mind
 very weak and fatigued. Passes his urine in his clothes and is very
 filthy in his habits. Cannot utter a connected sentence and
 answers questions in a confused and hesitating manner. Has
 a stupid and depressed look. Appetite and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia
- 31 Mind continues in the same weak state. Cannot utter a connected sen-
 tence. Never employs himself in any way. Is fanciful and excited.
 Paralytic debility continues and he has considerable difficulty
 of articulation. Is filthy in his habits and passes his urine
 involuntarily on his clothes and bed. Appears to be losing
 strength and flesh. Cont. omnia
- 30 Mind appears to become weaker. Is destructive to his clothes and
 filthy in his habits. Bodily health far from good. Has a very stupid
 look and does not seem to comprehend what is said to him.
 Passes his urine on the bed clothes. Never employs himself
 in any way. Bowels apt to become constipated. R. M. Picini 3/4 Station
 VII. Summij Secunda quaque nocte. Cont. alia.
- 28 Mind in a very weak state. Cannot utter a connected sentence.
 - Sits in one place during the greater part of the day - limbs
 very feeble and he has considerable difficulty of articulation.
 Takes his food well but is losing strength. Cont. omnia.
- 26 Has been losing strength and flesh since last report. Limbs
 become more feeble and he frequently falls down when
 walking. Mind almost entirely gone. Is in a very precarious
 state of health. - Has two glasses of Port Wine and some
 Strong beef Tea every forenoon - R. M. Picini 3/4 Station
 VIII. Summij Secunda quaque nocte. Cont. alia.

N^o 14. James Proudfoot W^h 2. M. Manager of a Lth. Mill. Admitted 30 April 1842
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- January 30 Mind quite weak and fatuous - Is rapidly losing strength - General Paralysis has increased lately - Is perfectly childish - Takes his food very well - Has considerable difficulty of articulation - Continues the Wine - Cont. omnia
- February 14 Continues to become weaker and is rapidly losing strength - Mind entirely gone - Habits filthy - Paralysis increased. Cont. omnia
- 16 Is to day much worse - Several spots have made their appearance on different parts of his body having a gangrenous appearance - Has considerable difficulty both of articulation and deglutition - Mind gone - Hot dressings to be applied to sores and stimulants administered. Cont. Alex.
- 19 Has daily been losing flesh and strength since last report - Gangren increases rapidly - Has lost all power of articulation and deglutition since yesterday morning - Is very filthy in his habits and is now in a very precarious state. Cont. omnia
- 20 Continued hourly to become weaker till about 6 o'clock this evening when without a struggle he

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215. Duncan McLaren also S. Spirit dealer. Admitted 23 May 1842 Date 10/6 1842

Mania - 2^d. Attack of 1 month's duration

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 2 May 1841 till 11 September 1841 and dismissed cured (Vide Case Book for that year). He continued well till about a month ago when he became restless and high spirited. He is now quite delirious and hovers on all subjects, particularly on soldiers' commitments for crime &c. His head has been shaved and cooled by evaporating lotions and he has been purged without benefit.

- May 3 On admission he recognised the Physician and seemed to know where he was, and knew his way to the different galleries, although when in his own room he appeared to be in a state of delirium, when asked questions he began his sentences relevantly enough but before the end of them became incoherent, he raved about unknown individuals coming and annoying him with daggers in their hands, glooms and tongues somewhat reptilian, and has frequent fits of sudden starting. Pupils much contracted. Eyes injected and suffused. Scalp hot. Tongue foul. Pulse 102 rather small and vibrating. Sum: Sol. Colocynthis. c/ Calomel duas h.s. To be placed on low diet.
- 4 Still in a highly excitable state talks incoherently. Pupils much contracted. Face flushed and eyes suffused. Tongue foul. Sum: Sol. Potid. c/ Cl. Oculi duas h.s. Vesp. Found his way down to the Billiard room in a highly excited state, calling himself King McLaren and saying he was worth thousands, he attempted to strike one of the Patrons and acted with such violence that he was immediately secured and placed in seclusion and an ounce of the Antimonial solution given to him.
- 5 Medicine acted freely on the bowels, but he is still as highly excited as he was yesterday. Cursing and swearing and threatening to strike those who approach him, taking up handfuls of straw and presenting them and threatening to shoot the attendants. Pulse 120 rather small. Pupils contracted. Countenance flushed and eyes suffused. Extremities cold. Delirium. Sangreol out 8000 he sig occip: liniment Abund caputitum it applic: Viscous capiti toto.
- 6 Blood was drawn yesterday to the extent of 8 ounces from the nape of the neck and blaster applied to the Head box well. This morning he is much quieter, though he still raves incoherently. Pulse 108 full and strong. Face flushed. Eyes suffused. Pupils contracted. Bowels open.
- 7 Continues much quieter, though his delusions are as vivid as before respecting unknown Enemies and gold dust of which he supposes himself to have great quantities. Pulse 112 good strength Tongue brownish and very dry. Pupils contracted and face still flushed. Sum omnis nocte h.s. pil. Alterativ duas ad viscer quart. Cont. alia.
- 9 Continues quiet, still however raves incoherently when spoken to. Face flushed. Eyes suffused. Pupils contracted. Was yesterday out to day been freed from seclusion. Cont. alia.
- 12 During the night became highly excited, and broke a table which was in his room, and after turning his mattresses he pulled the hair out of it. He is to day quiet. Pulse 96 good strength. Tongue

N^o 15. Duncan M. Laren At 51 S. Spirit dealer. Admitted 8 May 1842. Notes 1842

- May 14 font. Pupils contracted. He still talks and talks incoherently. To be again placed in Belated Gallery. Con: Alia.
- 15 To-day quiet, says he thinks he sleeps every night on heaven. Pupils contracted. Eyes suffused. Con: Seclusion.
- 16 Continues quiet though mind still full of delusions. He was yesterday freed from Seclusion.
- 19 No excitement since last report and is less inclined to desert his bed clothes. Mind still full of delusions. Pains 88. Pupils contracted. Bowels slow. Tongue covered with a yellowish fur. Sum: Pel: Colocynth: Comp duas h. d.
- 20 Remained free from excitement since last report till yesterday, when he tore his clothes and was restless and unsettled. To-day however he is again quiet and at present in the airing ground.
- June 3 For the last few days has been rather on an unsettled state and destructively inclined, and is to day walking about the airing grounds decked with evergreens and making speeches to his fellow Patients.
- 14 Has been since the 11th considerably excited and destructive having torn all his clothes and since that time has been in seclusion where he still remains.
- 17 Has continued for the last two days quiet and has consequently been freed from Seclusion. Mind full of delusions was last night holding a long conversation with one of the Patients (Mr. Gayer) who he said was possessed of great property and whom he had known long ago and whose brother he had given many a good advice to. Con: omnia.
- 20 To day abuses Wiggie and the Steward says that they are two damned Scoundrels and that Dr. W. can do nothing for them that they have been completely under their command, and presses himself well pleased with his own attendants.
- 23 This morning was found dressed up with several of the other Patients Coats and waistcoats one above the other, said that he had been blown up and down for 158 years by the Lord Jesus Christ who told him to take care of the Angel. Pupils rather sharp. Tongue slightly furred. Sum: Pel: Colocynth: Ol Croton duos. Con: Alia.
- 24 This morning when visited became highly excited and chased two of the Patients through the gallery and succeeded in seizing one of them by the collar, he was however immediately secured and placed in Seclusion.
- 27 Has since his seclusion remained pretty quiet, and free from excitement though his delusions are still very strong and his conversation is often quite incoherent. Pupils contracted. Eyes suffused. Tongue pretty clean and Bowels regular. To be freed from Seclusion and employed in the garden. Con: Alia.
- June 30 Continues unsettled and excitable and very destructive in his habits, tears his clothes. Pains 76 full. Tongue full. Pupils contracted. Sum: Pel: Colocynth: Ol Croton duos.

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- July 7 Still very necessary, quietes a contracte
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15. Duncan McLaren at 51 S. Spuit dealer. Admitted 13. May 1842. Satis-
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- 7 Still very destructive to his clothes, so much so that it has been found necessary for him to wear a canvas dress. He has however been much quieter and more easily managed within the last few days. Pupils contracted. Pulse natural. Health good. Con: omnia.
- 14 Pulse 88. Pupils contracted. Tongue white. Mind still full of extravagant delusions.
- 21 Continues quiet and manageable and free from excitement. Pulse 92 full. Tongue slightly furred. Pupils contracted. Mind full of delusions, says he is going to Gibraltar tomorrow, asks if it is Jerusalem, or if it is past that, he would not wonder if he was back to Britain every fortnight, every hand Monday.
- 29 No excitement since last report. Is to day busily employed working in the back airing ground, which is being converted into a Grass Plot. Con: omnia.
- 3 Considerable improvement in his habits since last report, less destructive and has been working most diligently in back airing ground at the trenching. Mind however still full of delusions. Con: omnia.
- 18 Continues quiet and manageable but still destructively inclined. Health good. Delusions still strong about money, and the large fortune he has made, which he says would have been much larger if he had not lost time here. Con: omnia.
- 31 Has improved considerably since last report - His health is better. He is quiet less destructive and pretty cleanly in his habits though he is still under the influence of delusions he brings them forward less frequently. Con: omnia.
- 30 During the last month he has conducted himself with propriety been much less destructive and more industriously inclined and can now be trusted with his clothes which have been substituted for his canvas dress. Is to be also removed from the gallery to back gallery at night. Con: omnia.
- 7 His friends being desirous of removing him, and he being now quite quiet and manageable, though his mind is still full of delusions he was this evening dismissed.

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No. 46. Robert Gilchrist of J. S. Mavor. Admitted 14th May 1842. Date 8/6 1842

Mania - 1st Attack of 3 weeks duration

Previous History - This is an hereditary case, his paternal uncle being acknowledged to have been insane and his father appearing to be imbecile. The patient's head is ill formed and he has all the look of an epileptic, though it is said that he never had fits. He is represented as having been quiet, religious, docile and industrious. He can read and write. The attack came on immediately after having been at evening services in Church and no cause is assigned. It has been marked by want of sleep, disposition to quarrel and do every mischief in his power. He is not suicidal but dangerous to others. He raves on all subjects. He has never been in an Asylum. His head has been blistered with temporary relief. On admission appeared bewildered and walked with an unsteady gait. Action of the Heart tumultuous. Pulse 84. Pupils dilated. Tongue pretty clean and moist. At first answered questions irrelevantly, but upon being suddenly and sternly questioned could answer a question or two relevantly. Head ill formed. Has all the appearance of an epileptic patient, though his friends declare that he has never had a fit. Is evidently mischievous. To be carefully watched. Sumat omni nocte pil. folid. c. Ol. Croc.)

May 14

6 Pulse 83 moderate. Tongue clean and moist is very mischievous and destructive to his clothes. When asked questions answers them in a very confused manner, going from one subject to another, complains of pain in his back and posterior part of head. Cont. omnia - Alrad. Capill.

8 Health pretty good, sometimes becomes rather excited, when he is inclined to be violent, yesterday attempted to strike one of the keepers, is very restless and inclined always to be walking about. Cont. omnia.

10 Pulse 76 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils natural, has been very quiet since last report, and expresses a desire to work in the garden, Mind more alert in all respects improved. Cont. omnia.

20 Health good, Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. On the whole rather improved. Cont. omnia.

June 14 Pulse 72 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite and Bowels natural, health good, betrays no particular delusion but talks incoherently and in a confused manner on various subjects is very destructive to his clothes. Cont. omnia.

9 Pulse 66 small and feeble. Tongue pretty clean and moist and tumultuous. Pupils slightly dilated. Mind weak and confused and after some conversation begins to talk incoherently. On the whole has improved a little. R. Infus. Putear. & Aqua rad. Ricar. Soda Sy. M. J. Sy. his gruel. Cont. alia.

18 Pulse 70 small and feeble. Tongue foul and rather dry. Pupils natural. Takes more care of his clothes. Is occasionally filthy at night. Bowels regular. Sleeps pretty well but is occasionally restless. Behaves on the whole better and plays

No. 46. Robert
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May 1842. Note 7/6. Robert Gilchrist Esq. J. Weaver. Admitted 14th May 1842. Note 7/6.
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fewer monkey tricks - Answers questions relevantly. States that he was brought here because his mind was troubled with religious matters but that he is getting rid of them every day - Would like to go home but not till he is well. Says that he is doing his best to controul himself and avoid being filthy. Remains to controul himself and avoid playing any tricks, to take medicine and to do what he is required to do - as he is very anxious to be well. Sumat. *Pit. Atterativij omnis nocte ad ej vicin. Cont. Alia.*

27 Pulse 7/6 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils slightly dilated, has again become more excited and talks in a very confused manner. Denies all knowledge of the cause of his being brought to the Asylum and has again commenced to pump about the rising ground and play monkey tricks as formerly. *P. Pit Atterativij sumat statim. Cont. Alia.*

July

5 Health good. Mind more alert since last report, answers questions relevantly but in a hesitating manner, says he was brought to the Asylum in consequence of his mind being disordered, refuses to work or employ himself in any way. *Con: omnia.*

11 Yesterday he became very much excited, and to day it has been necessary to place him under seclusion. Pulse 7/6 moderate. Tongue white but moist. Pupils dilated, says incoherently on various subjects, is very destructive to his clothes and filthy in his habits. *P. Pit Atterativij sumat; an. hola somni ad ej vicin.*

18 Health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Pupils dilated, is much more quiet since last report, habits improved and answers questions relevantly though in a hesitating manner, has in a confused manner on various subjects. *Con: omnia.*

19 Health pretty good, no mental change in every respect the same as at last report. *Con: omnia.*

21 In all respects the same as at last report. *My Abiad. Capill d perficiat Capat Abiad. Ung Int. Antinow Comp. Sumat pit fat c, Ol. Cast. ij Calca*

25 Health pretty good. Scalp covered with pustules in consequence of the ointment being applied, answers questions relevantly but with hesitation, habits improved, refuses to employ himself, and is very anxious to get home. *P. Pit Atterativij qd x. Sumat; hie quotidie ad ej vicin. Con. Alia.*

31 By the whole has improved since last report. Not so destructive or filthy as formerly, though occasionally mischievous. Is daily employed in the grounds. *Commua.*

31 Has been employed daily in the garden during the last month. Health greatly improved answers questions relevantly and behaves himself well. Has shown no symptoms of Insanity lately, and should he continue to progress he may be discharged as soon as his friends call. *Cont. omnia.*

10 Being in good bodily health, his mind rational and his friends having agreed to take him home he was dismissed to day as

Cured

N^o 17. Adam Masterton atty. S.

Admitted 8th May 1842. Rate

Melancholia passing into Dementia 1st. Attack of *duration.*

Previous History- A renewal in cases sent by the Towns Hospital no information was afforded.

May 8 In admission was quiet and refused to answer any questions. Has sent him from the Towns Hospital without Coat or Vest and what little clothing he had, was very much torn, as usual left without any previous account of the case, is very dull and depressed, refuses to show his tongue etc give any account of himself whatever. Pulse moderate. Pupils dilated. Mark at Capell. My Feb. fol: of Ol Croton 11 sumat ij. s. n. Acha comine

8 Pulse 72, weak, still looks dull and depressed and refuses to answer any questions, has been freely purged but cannot be prevailed upon to take any food. Apparent much emaciated. cruent et. detrit. sanguinis Ex Calca

9. This Physician has learned from the Patients Sister in law the following particulars of the case. The patient was a Collier and worked at Kippes Hill. About the beginning of April took out his head that he was poisoned and took measures to get rid of the poison. On the 2nd of Mar after drowning his dog on Saturday 30th April, he denied it became delirious and violent. His mother has been insane for upwards of 20 years and was insane at the time of his birth. Took no food from Tuesday evening the 3rd of May till he came help. Refused drink and smoking.

10. When first examined yesterday morning Pulco was weak. Pichilo belated still refuses to take any food, was ordered to have 1 pint of beef tea and an egg given him by means of the feeding apparatus which he immediately vomited - he then got Palo Spicacuan (after which he vomited freely) - 8oz of blood was taken from the back of his neck by means of cupping glasses, towards evening his Pulco does not look very weak he was again fed with a pint of beef tea part of which remained in his stomach - this morning he is much better and took his food, the first time he has done so for the last seven days - Still refuses to answer questions and appears very dull and depressed. Cont omnia

21 Pulse 79 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Continues to take his food, although he appears very careless about it, is very earthy, and looks dull and depressed. Still refuses to answer questions and is very destructive to clothes. Cont. commd.

26. Health good. Appetite Sharp and Bowels natural, takes every opportunity of throwing off his clothes, is prone to stand in one location, looks depressed and still refuses to answer any questions. Cont. on.

8. Health good. Habits as formerly refuses to answer questions. Seeks to get his clothes and looks very depressed. Cont. omnia.

June 8 Health good. Habits as formerly. Refuses to answer questions relative to his clothes and looks very depressed. Cont. omnia.

20 Health good, no mental improvement, refuses to answer questions and is very careless of his Father, is prone to stand in one position, sulky and refuses to comply with any request made either by the Clinical Assistant or Nurses.

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Mania Epileptica of six years duration

Previous History. This case was sent by warrant of the Sheriff on the application of the Procurator Fiscal. No information was procured except that about six years ago he became Epileptic and shortly after maniacal. He has always been dangerous to others, but of late much more violent than formerly.

May 13 On admission was quiet and answered questions in a confused manner, was brought here under the impression that he was to be under the care of Dr King in Hamilton. Looks very much bewildered. Pulse 88 full. Tongue white but moist. Pupils dilated. Ordinary diet and to be very closely watched.

14 Today became very violent and struck one of his fellow Patients. When the keepers interfered he made another attack upon them and it was with some difficulty he was secured, was ordered to be kept under seclusion. R^y Sol. Tart. Antimony Sp Sumat Statim.

16 Today has become much less excited than at last report and has been ordered to be relieved from seclusion. Pulse 82 rather small. Tongue white but moist. Pupils dilated. R^y Sol. tart. Ob. Castij Sumat Statim.

26 Health good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. Answers questions relevantly - is very apt to be troublesome to his fellow Patients and requires to be closely watched, has had three fits of short duration since last report. Cont. omnia.

June 5 This morning had a fit which was of very short duration, and moderate in its character, after which he fell into a sound sleep, for the last two days has been looking dull and stupid. Tongue rather white and dry - R^y Sol. Alterativij Sumat Statim. Mont. Alia.

7th last night this Patient became very violent and struck several of his fellow Patients, and after he had finished his Supper took his Spoon and smashed two Panes of Glass - told the Keepers that he would murder the first man who would lay a hand on him, when told by the Clinical Assistant that he must behave himself better, said that he did not give a damn for any Dr in the House and attempted to throw a Spoon at him which was prevented by one of the Keepers laying hold of his arm when in the act of doing so. Was ordered to be put in a room by himself which was effected with some difficulty. R^y Sol. Tart. Antimony Sp Sumat Statim. When visited an hour or two afterwards was much less excited having been very sick, this day continues quiet Pulse 74 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils rather dilated. Answers questions relevantly but in a very confused manner has had no return of fits, complains very much of the treatment he receives from his fellow Patients. Cont. omnia.

21 Has had no return of fits since the 5th until yesterday morning when he had one which lasted about a minute and very mild in its character - looks depressed and stupid and answers

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- 27 Has had several fits within the last few days but which were very mild in their character. Pupils dilated looks dull and depressed, secrets examination and refuses to answer questions. Bowels natural. By Abrod. Capill. et purgative Caput. Abroas. Rect. Canth. Cont. alia.

July

- 5 Pulse moderate. Tongue white but moist. Pupils dilated. Answers questions relevantly but with hesitation, has a very dull and confused appearance, fits become more frequent are of very short duration and very mild in their character, complains of much pain in back part of head, over occipital bone. Affundatur Aqua frigida Capite ter quotidie Cont. alia.

- 11 Pulse small and feeble. Tongue white but moist. Pupils dilated, looks dull and depressed has had no return of fits since last report, behind and below mastoid process of left side there is an abscess of about an inch and a half in diameter. Operatur secundum altum et Apponatur Cataplasma: paste. By Sol. Alterative sumatij c. n. d. s. tam viciis.

- 13 Abscess was opened day before yesterday and about 8 p.m. was discharged also portion of dead cellular tissue, poultice was immediately applied, to day slight discharge continues and thickening around abscess greatly diminished. Pulse moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils dilated, has a depressed appearance and answers questions in a very confused manner, has had no return of fits since last report. Cont. omnia.

- 19 Health pretty good. Slight discharge still continues from abscess but is very considerably better. Mind more alert answers questions relevantly and has a less depressed look than formerly, on the whole improved since last report. Cont. omnia.

- 23 Since last report continued very quiet and worked daily in the garden until this morning when he became very much excited, when in the dining ground threw stones at the Carpenters who were working at the windows. On this door being opened to stop his doing so he made a sudden rush into the gallery and struck one of his fellow Patients a blow on the face at the same time cursing and declaring he would smash every damned one of them for abusing him in such manner - seemed quite unconscious of who he struck, at first excited the keepers violently when they interfered - Abscess on neck completely healed - Speaks in a very confused manner, and countenance indicates high excitement. By Sol. Tinct. Antimonij, Samatij & Statum et post duas horas repeti. To be placed in Seclusion. Cont. omnia.

August

- 5 Bodily health pretty good, has had no return of fits since last report at present quiet and works regularly in the garden, but is very apt to take occasional fits of high excitement when he strikes any one who comes in his way, answers questions relevantly but in a slow and hesitating manner. On the whole improved. Cont. omnia.

- 31 No change since last report, has been largely inclined of late and

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- August will do no work. Is of a very excitable and quarrelsome disposition, the Epilepsy tending to increase his irritability of manner. Bodily function natural. Quiet at present. Cont. omnia.
- Sept. 30 Health robust on mental improvement. Had an epileptic paroxysm, during the early part of this month which lasted nearly four days, marked by great excitement and inclination to attack and strike those in his neighbourhood. Since that time he has continued quiet and in a well-worn discontented state until the day before yesterday when symptoms of a fresh outbreak were observed. Without the slightest provocation he began to strike and fight with several other patients, bruising some of them severely. He was placed in his room until the excitement subsided and to day being quiet he was permitted to go into the dining ground. To be well watched. Cont. omnia.
- Oct 28 Since last report has had two or three epileptic paroxysms during which he was very much excited and inclined to fight with his fellow Patients, when spoken to by the Clinical Assistant on the impropriety of being so violent, said he could not help it that the inclination upon him and that he felt inclined to strike the first person who came in his way - has had no return of his fits but has a dull and stupid look and his mind appears in a very weak state - at present refuses to work & employ himself in any way. Cont. omnia.
- Nov. 13 Had no return of epileptic fits since last report till this morning when he had two each of which lasted about 10 minutes. Bodily health good. No mental change. Cont. omnia.
- 25 On the day after last report had a fit which lasted about 10 minutes and was very mild in its symptoms and on the 15th had several attacks one of which continued nearly an hour, his head was shorn and a blister applied over scalp - On the 16th he remained in a very dull and stupid state and on the morning of the 17th he was in a high state of epileptic mania - cursing and swearing and when visited by the Clinical Assistant attempted to strike him, was placed under seclusion for three days & fully purged, has remained more quiet since the 20th and was ordered out of bed the day before yesterday - is at present quiet. Continues the Pil. Nal. Argenti daily has a very robust appearance. Cont. Alia.
- Dec. 16 Was continued quiet since last report. No return of epileptic fits, says he feels himself much better, and requests to have some work. On the whole improves. Cont. omnia.
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- January 10th Has continued to improve since last report, mind more alert and at present free from any delusions, has had no return of his epileptic fits and says he feels himself much better, requests to know when he will be allowed to return home, as he is anxious to work for himself - has had no paroxysms of excitement lately. Cont. omnia.
- 11 Has this day had a return of his epileptic fits, not having had one until to day since 10th of November 1842, he has of late been very quarrelsome with his fellow Patients, and betrayed symptoms of various periods, for several days past of a returning paroxysm. Pulse 68 full. Tongue white. Pupils dilated.

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- February 9 To day he is up in the gallery, but has a very heavy expression about the eyes. Bowels regular. Pupils rather dilated. Tongue clean. Pulse about 70 very irregular and small.
- March 20 Since last report has very much improved in his behaviour, until last evening when he got fighting with one of his fellow patients, he has also had another fit but on the whole appears in better health.
- April 29 Was behaved himself quietly since last report, but is very heavy and stupid at times, stands lounging about the yard, cannot prevail upon him to work is still rather inclined to be quarrelsome but altogether better behaved than when formerly reported. Bowels regular. Pulse 60 good strength.
- May 31 Since last report has been very excited and quarrelsome at times, had no return of Epileptic fits is much stouter in body, health tolerably good, at times quite incoherent and dangerous, says he is quite well - does not work at all has during the last month at times kept his bed - fits a day or two, and betrayed symptoms of a returning has eyes - No mental change. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.
- June 31 Since last report has continued tolerably quiet although at times rather excited, the morning had a return of his Epileptic fits, about 6 o'clock in the morning which fit lasted about 20 minutes, on the 19th had another fit, con. times very much depressed also very stupid, bowels thoroughly open, takes his food tolerably well - is in the habit of taking Opium Pills regularly and since the 19th has had no return of fits - bodily health tolerably good but still continues dull and depressed. Cont. omnia.
- July 10 Transferred to the New Regimen at Dartmouth to day.
- July 31 Was continued tolerably well since his removal had no return of fits although at times inclined to be very excited - is never employed in any way, also rather destructive at times, takes his food regularly. General health good. Bodily functions natural. To continue the Pills as before. Cont. omnia.
- August 20 Continues quiet, both legs have been very much swollen from weakness - had no return of fits and is now more active, and takes greater exercise which has reduced the swelling of the legs. Takes his medicine as formerly. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- September 20 Since last report has been very excited, on the 9th he had a very severe fit, and afterwards became very quarrelsome, was obliged to be kept in his room. Bowels regular - on the 18th he had three fits, but of very short duration - since then he has been quiet and orderly. Remains in the same weak and fatigued state as formerly, is becoming very stout - General health good. Little Sal. Alterative & Sumatij given quinquid nocte. Cont. omnia.
- September 30 No change since last. Remains in the same state as formerly. Bodily functions natural. General health good. Cont. omnia.
- October 20 Has had no return of Epileptic fits - has been very industrious of late working regularly in the grounds, is well behaved and good humoured - very stout; No mental change - General health good - Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- October 30 Since last report has had no return of fits, is very industrious working daily about the grounds, orderly and quiet in his manners, and attentive to what is said to him - No mental change - very stout and robust and in good bodily health. Appetite Sleep and Bowels

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31 In the last month, has been very well behaved, also very industrious until within the last week when he became very excited, noisy and quarrelsome, in consequence of which he had been confined to his room had no return of Epileptic fits, and is now quite himself again, was obliged to have his head shaved and also the following Hunt. R. Tinct. Myosyram. ℥j. Spt. Camph. ℥j. Aqua ℥j. M. ft. Hunt, noli manique commend. Middle to. Mind continues in the same weak state as formerly. bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

Nov 30 Since last report has had several fits, one on the 15th, two on the 19th and one very severe one on the 20th, since however he has been very quiet and well behaved - mind continues in the same weak state as formerly. Slightly better health good - After having three epileptic fits he is in general very quarrelsome and dangerous, he has of late been in the habit of having three aperient Pills twice a week. Bowels thoroughly open. Cont. omnia.

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Thoroughly open. Cont. omnid.
For the last ten or twelve days he has been very excited, has not had any fits, but has incoherently, and has also a wild expression of countenance - sometimes singing psalms at other times praying and having out to God to call and see him - ordered his head to be shaved and cold applications to be constantly applied to it from which he has derived much benefit. Sumat. Pil. Coloc. Comp. & Hydrarg. in some of these frequent turns excitement seen. R. Mag. Sulph. Hy. Mag. Carb. & Agave. M. fl. Navel. - he is today and was also yesterday and the day before much more quiet. As day he is up in the gallery and behaves himself orderly and quiet. General health good - bodily functions natural. Cont. omnid.

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Jan'y 31 General health good - bodily functions natural. Const. unaided.
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room - talks and moves incoherently - had his head shaved, and a
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and has also a very wild expression of countenance - taken his
food - bowels thoroughly open.

Feb. 9. Has not had any return of fever, but continues in a very excited state, also obliged to be kept in his room - very noisy and quarrelsome - wild expression of countenance - also very gloomy - bowels acted freely - takes two pills every other night - head kept constantly cold by water from which he appears to derive great benefit - on the whole this morning he is more rational and his mental health tolerably good. Very stout in person. Appetite rather indifferent (Cont. omnia).

26 Had no return of fits - Stout Strong and enjoys good bodily health works regularly and is well behaved - has a very excited appearance and at times laughs idiotically - expressions of countenance heavy and melancholy - has since last report kept his bed for a few days but is now out working in the grounds. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural.

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no return of fits was found crouched under his bed this morning when called to get up, and when asked to come out of it would not move - appears very stupid and has a depressed countenance, at times very excitable, has had his head shaved and ordered three Aperient Pills. Appetite good - very stout - breath very offensive, Tongue foul - Pulse 78 small - Sleep well. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

31 For a few days after last report continued in a very excited state, had four fits, talked incessantly and incoherently about some person being inside of his toes, would not permit them to be touched by any one; he has since then however been very quiet and orderly - had no return of Epileptic fits, and is now walking about the Galleries with his fellow patients - General health good - Appetite, Sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

April 18

Quiet and orderly - had no return of fits - he is now working very industriously in garden, pays great attention to what is said to him also good humoured and cheerful - No mental change - Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

30 For the last eight or ten days has been highly excited, takes an Epileptic fit almost every day - Every dull and stupid after the attack - very dirty and destructive, talks and sings incoherently and pays no attention to what is said to him - has had his head shaved and cold cloths constantly applied to it, from which he appears to have derived much benefit - takes three Alterative Pills every second night - Cannot keep him from falling out of bed when labouring under the Epileptic Attack, he has bruised his right Arm and his face slightly, but nothing of any consequence - To day he is more composed, and appears to be recovering from the Attack - takes but little food - stout and flabby in body - health tolerably good. Cont. omnia.

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1848. Alexander Stewart Cleland (1830. M. Cabinet Maker. Admitted Jan'y 25. 1843)
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April 28 Mrs Howe, and yesterday evening returned from the Carpenters Shop to his Gallery in a state of intoxication. How he got drunk has not yet been discovered. This morning at six o'clock he wrote the following letter to the Physician Dr Hatcher.

Friday morning 6 o'clock

My dear Sir

Take the liberty of troubling you with this note, in the first place to say that one of your Attendants (Murray) found as he says per chance my ring in the Basin last night - As my Brother Williams hair was in it I am more than commonly speaking pleased, indeed to Murray obliged.

I have arranged as to the fat-chairs at least so many of them and have sent for Mr Fleming as man of the Dillectable Table tho' not the man with the Carpet Bag (a word to the wise) in other terms please let me have an idea as to the Theatre - Now is the time. Do - just say the word I will attempt not to disappoint you nor will I be extravagant - As a favour to me do let some get arrangements made as to the Theatre at Gartnavel. Please let me have little come and go upon work.

Mr Handicraft has as mentioned offered his aid for which I doubtless am obliged but if left to my dear way I can once more give satisfaction to you and to any other one - I almost care nothing so to speak.

Yours &c Alexander S. Cleland

May 10

Continues to superintend the Carpenters and has on several occasions lately managed to get drunk. How he manages it has not yet been discovered - He changes whatever appears to have taken place in his strong desire for Stimulants. Is very cunning and always denies ever having tasted a drop of whisky although evident to every one who has been drinking - Last night wrote the following letter to his wife -

Glasgow 9th May 1848.

My dear Martha

On sleeping over the matters which are vexing me so very much I have come to the resolution of writing Henry and that not from myself but a business one flows Mr. Clerk.

However distressing and disagreeable to this measure is I cannot avoid it.

If your class should permit I am very desirous to see you tomorrow. -

Mr. S. Cleland

Your Affectionate Husband.

A. Cleland

Henry on no consideration must ever visit in my house until matters are arranged.

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29 A few days ago this Patient was observed by one of the Servants taking some Spirits of Wine out of the Surgery - After he had retired to bed the circumstance was told to Dr Hatcher who sent Mr. Richard and Dr Campbell to his room to question him about it. When asked what he had done with the Spirits of Wine he took from the Surgery, he declared he had never touched it - that it was a little suspicious he took to clean his clothes at the same time offering his keys to have his pockets searched. He was then told to put his clothes on and come down to the Surgery to show what bottle he took the suspicious from when he coolly produced a bottle which had contained nothing for several weeks previous. This had been searched when several ounces of Spirits of Wine were found concealed in it - Seeing then that any farther device was

N^o 3. Alexander Stewart Cleland as St. M. Cabinet Maker. Admitted Nov. 25. 1843. Note 24

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As before he confessed having taken it from the Surgery that afternoon - and that he had been in the habit of frequently doing so, sometimes drinking to the extent of three or four glasses daily - and so strong was his desire for Stimulants that (from his own statement) he frequently took a glass of the Tincture for the sake of the Spirit. It is perfectly evident that he can no longer be trusted as Superintendent in the Carpenter Shop as he cannot resist the slightest temptation to drink and no confidence can be placed in a word he says. He is consequently now kept in the Gallery and never allowed to leave it unless for the purpose of taking exercise in the dining Grounds. Cont. unmed.

Has been very quiet since last report and employed himself daily either reading or drawing plans for furniture. - Has written several letters expressing regret for his past conduct. The following one was transmitted to Mr. Richard a few days ago. "Monday morning"

My dear Sir,

Would you oblige me by perusing the enclosed and throwing it to D. K. - It is written in sincerity and I will come under any obligation the D^r proposes should break it. Oh to assist me I have indeed fallen - I wish you make this my last - My mind is so firmly made up I am sure nothing can alter it. Y^{rs} Obedt. (Signed) A. S. Cleland.

How my mother to know what has occurred it would I think tell her - I repeat do try me only this once.

June 10

Has been kept constantly in the Gallery since last report until yesterday when he was taken by the Surgeon to assist at parturient. He has promised never to drink Spirits again as long as he remains in the Institution. Will soon be dismissed. Cont. unmed.

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Since last report this Patient has got a Settlement with his Creditors and he has now determined on again commencing business for himself. Although very little doubt exists that he will again return to his old habits of drinking so however he is at present from any delusions and perfectly rational he is this day dismissed as at present

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James Logan at No 1. Cotton Spinner. Admitted 18 February 1842
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- God in the flesh - That he will soon be King of England and that all things will be under his control - That he is the first of the three persons in the Godhead but that the other two are curious fellows - That he has the Spirit and can act as he thinks proper - That God is very cunning in all his doings with Manhood but that he let him know what object he had in being so - That he will soon have power over every living thing that moveth on the Earth - That he will save all Medical men as he considers them good men - That they must be so from their Education. Appetite and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- Dec 27 Delusions above noted remain unchanged - No mental improvement has taken place - Bodily health good - Seizes every opportunity to make his escape. - C. omnia.
- January 31 Mind still teeming with his old delusions - Habits depraved as formerly. Is at present sallying and refuses to employ himself. Wishes to be discharged and says he has now given up all his fancies - Is very cunning and quite aware of his own state of mind. Bodily health good. Appetite - Sleep and Bowels natural. C. omnia.
- February 27 Bodily health good. Employs himself regularly in the Printing Office. Answers questions relevantly but his mind still teems with the delusions formerly noted in the case. Is filthy in his habits and very frequently indulges in the filthy and depraved habit of Masturbation - No mental improvement. Cont. omnia.
- March 9 Mind continues in the same weak and fanciful state - Says he is God the Father and that two of his fellow Patients are the Low and Holy Ghost. Delusions formerly noted in his case remain unchanged - Employs himself in the Printing Office - Is good humoured and industrious. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.
- April 28 Continues in all respects the same as at last report. Bodily health good. C. omnia.
- May 20 Mind teeming with fancies and delusions - Seizes he is God over all. The delusions formerly noted remain unchanged. Is at present employed in the Printing Office - Bodily health good. No mental improvement has taken place. C. omnia.
- June 10 During the last seven days has been quite rational and believes no delusions. Works daily in the Printing Office - Wonders how such fancies could have ever entered his head. Bodily health good. May be looked upon as Convalescent.
- 26 Has continued rational since last report. Being this day in good bodily health and free from all delusions he is dismissed.

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No. 16. James FOTHER W.D. Single, Carpenter. Admitted 16th February 1842. Rate
12/6d. *Exm. 12/6d.*

- March 5 Bodily health very good - Talks about the Gallies in a very consequential manner, very incoherent and full of fancy. Restrictive to his Clothes. Refuses to employ himself. No improvement has taken place. C. omnia.
- April 8 Habits as formerly. Mind is becoming weaker. Can scarcely utter a connected sentence. Very destructive to his Clothes. Bodily health good. Con: omnia.
- May 4 No mental improvement whatever has taken place. Every day becoming more destructive and filthy. Never employs himself. Still walks about in the same consequential style. Bodily health good. C. omnia.
- June 8 Very idle and lazy and will not employ himself in any way. Restrictive to his Clothes. Bodily health good. No mental improvement. C. omnia.

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No. 10. Duncan Currie Esq. Married. Shoemaker. Admitted 21 May 1842. Nat. 76
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Mania - 2^d Week of 6 months duration.

Previous History. About five years ago this Patient who was always of a hasty temper, had an attack similar to the present which lasted about four months and for which he was treated at home. He has been subject for a long time to Constipated bowels. For sometimes before the present attack he was depressed and about 4 months ago suddenly became elevated in spirits and then excited. He thinks that his salvation is suicide and that it would be better for him to be dead. He has asked his son to destroy him, has attempted to strike his friends, has torn his shirt and broken his window. He sings frequently. The disease is on the increase. No relative is known to have been insane. He has never been in an asylum and has been treated on the present occasion with purgatives and cold affusions on the head.

- May 21 On admission was good humoured but incoherent, Pulse 78 Small and feeble. Tongue clean and moist. Could answer some questions relevantly. Said that he saw beautiful things in the sky and that he was fond of Ships & boats. Made gestures imitating a Sailor hoisting a sail. Said that he never was a Seaman but he would like fine to be one. Was a Shoemaker and understood his Trade - Everybody allowed that he knew that at least. He cared little about it as he was determined to be a Sailor. Ordinary diet and regimen. Employ in his trade as soon as possible.
- 28 Continued to become quiet and less incoherent till today, when being pretty composed he was put to work as a shoemaker. At visit was much pleased with it. Answered questions relevantly. Requested for tea which was granted. Pulse 72 Small and feeble. Tongue clean and moist. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.
- June 4 Pulse 74 moderate strength. Tongue clean and moist, is industrious and works regularly at his trade, fancies much has been said, but occasionally mutters to himself, is gradually becoming more coherent and is very quiet and good humoured, says he is quite pleased with the Regimen and the kindness he receives. Cont. omnia.
- 9 Pulse 72 Small and feeble. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils rather contracted. Says he is much better since he came in. Answers questions relevantly. Says that the labours are too heavy for the lighters. Is quiet and industrious and on the whole improves. Cont. omnia.
- 20 Health good. Mind slowly improves. Answers questions relevantly, is quiet and industrious and works regularly at his trade. Cont. omnia.
- 28 Pulse 72 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite Sluggish and Bowels natural. Mind rather weak but improves. Answers questions relevantly. is good humoured, very industrious and works regularly at his trade. Cont. omnia.
- July 5 Bodily health good, but mind still weak, answers questions relevantly but occasionally talks in a very incoherent manner - is very anxious to leave the Regimen, says he understands there is a particular length of time that people of his state of mind must remain, but that he might be allowed a months recreation and that he will again return and serve out his time. Mind is good humoured, industrious and works regularly at his trade. Cont. omnia.
- 12 Health pretty good. Mind continues slowly to improve, works daily in Shoemakers Shop, says he feels himself much better of being

No. 9. Duncan Currie M.D. Married. Shoemaker. Admitted 21 May 1842 Rate, 1842

- July 10 sent here, but is now very anxious to return again to Northey C. O. Pulse 68 small and feeble. Tongue white and a little dry - Pupils contracted. Says he has not felt so well for the last two days - during a conversation with the Clinical Assistant this morning at first was calm in his conversation and demeanour, answered questions relevantly talked rationally and to all appearance had no delusions, when asked if he knew the reason why he was sent here, became rather excited, said some things declared he had curious fancies, says he did not think so, and that any fancies he had were more strongly impressed on his mind than ever, since his confinement, when the sea was mentioned, he declared that the sea was dearer to him than life itself, that he was on the sea at this moment, for he felt it burning through his head, says he never did any harm to a fellow creature and he does not think he should be confined and punished as he is at present, when told that he was sent here for his good not for his punishment, he began to cry and said he knew it was, and that every person in the house was very kind to him and that he was now much better. Mind at present appears in a very weak and confused state. By Ed. Althaus M.D. Sumat. y. c. n. Hora Somni. C. Alia
- 19 Health pretty good, works regularly at his trade, delusions and fancies as formerly. Cont. omnia.
- 26 Pulse 70 moderate. Tongue foul and dry. Pupils slightly dilated, answers questions relevantly but still has a great many delusions, says he knows all about the planet called horn - horn N. mod when asked what he knows about it says it has neither beginning nor end that it extends over all space, tells the Clinical Assistant that he thinks he could now fill his place in the Kingdom and that he has been thinking of sending him away, declares that growth has no end that it is from everlasting to everlasting, is good humoured, industrious and works regularly at his trade. Sumat. Pulse. Althaus y. c. n. he quotes ad 11th section.
- Aug 31 Improved in every respect since last report, works daily with the Shoemaker and behaves himself well. Is cheerful and good natured has not broached any of his delusions of late. Mind appears to gain strength. Cont. omnia.
- Sept 28 Since last report has been engaged in the Shoemaker's Shop, has broached no delusions of late. Health good. Mind apparently rational. His friends being desirous of trying him at home he was this day prematurely dismissed.

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8250. John Waterston esq. J. Civil Engineer. Admitted 22 May 1842. Rate 8/6 1842

Mania - 3^d. Attack of one months duration

Previous History - This Patient has been once in the Asylum before viz. From 29 April 1841 till 2 1/2 June 1841 and dismissed. Cured for particulars of which Attack as well as Previous History vide Case Book Vol. XXI. Pages 145 and 146. On leaving the Asylum he went for a short time to the Country then commenced business and continued to go on well till about a month ago, when he became delirious, excited and fond of making purchases of useless things and engrossed with great schemes. Within the last few days he has raved in a delirious manner and written absurd letters to his friends and acquaintances, He has not been treated for the present Attack.

May 22 Has been at his own house by two of the Clinical Assistants, but refused to come up to the Asylum though told that Dr Hutchison had some very particular business to transact with him, sat down and began a letter a page of which he wrote in a very short time, and then slept short and addressing himself to one of the Gentlemen he told him that he was the 2^d Adam the man sent, a prophet, and that he had authority for saying that they would all three never die but were sure of going to heaven and were chosen vessels, he then told them that their profession was the highest but one, and that one was the Serpency, that he knew know everything and that their power was infinite. He then said he would write to Dr Hutchison but could not see him there, and taking a Card from his Card-case he wrote on it "you are one of the faithful and I have reason to know that you are one of the faithful and true. Mr John Waterston go on and rejoice. I say again rejoice Amen. You are a very chosen vessel though has been fire in the furnace and are found faithful." This was addressed to Dr Hutchison Royal Lunatic Asylum. "I am blessed by his name to enable me to tell you the good tidings of great joy Amen." He then sealed it with red wax with a Seal which he said was the sign manual. Great interest was taken by the Clinical Assistants in these things and anxiety expressed that Dr Hutchison should be told them, but he said the letter would inform him although he knew them already as he was a prophet. It was at last necessary to tell him that he must go up to the Asylum upon which he came at once. He walked up and was in high spirits the whole way, laughing and jesting, and occasionally sweating, saying that Gentlemen by God were allowed to swear, to the gods all things are pure. He abused the Nurses saying they were a long tribe, but that they had now degenerated into Crabs. Speaks much delirious. Speaks in a composed and firm tone of voice, although almost every sentence is unconnected and incoherent. With regard to his delusions. On other subjects, he can talk rationally enough. To be placed on low diet.

May 23 Spent an exceedingly restless night, walked about his room, whistling, singing, cursing and swearing, and when the Attendant went to him, he said business was getting on well now. He was scarcely gone to bed when he was again out, and the same thing went on the whole night. This morning he is quiet but mind full of delusions, says he will see Dr H when convenient, does not mind how long he stays here as he was sent to convert all those who are here, showed the Clinical

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- Assistant a bard on which was a drawing of a Steamboat and told him that with a forcing pump, solid, and smoke he could sail to all eternity, his Pulse 88 of good strength, said it was perhaps a little quick as he had been dissipating last night. Pupils dilated. Towards evening he became considerably excited, took off his clothes in the front parlour, cursed and swore most vehemently and was so troublesome that it was found necessary to place him in the retired Gallery, where there he covered the whole wall over with pencilling and incoherent detached sentences. Pulse 88 of good strength. Pupils less dilated. Countenance indicative of excitement, when left to himself saves principally on religious subjects. *Sum: Sol. Antimonij* station.
- 24 Slept none all night but traced up and down his room in a state of high excitement swearing violently. Antimonial produced a few vomiting, and he had one rather constipated stool. Raves incoherently on almost every subject. Pulse 88 of good strength. Pupils still dilated though less so than on admission. Tongue pretty clean. Scalp hot. Is observed to walk slightly to one side. Countenance and eyes indicative of high excitement. *Sum: Sol. Antimonij* station. *Abad. Capillitium et Applic. frigida Capiti. Con. Secus*
- 25 Spent a quieter night. Antimonial produced vomiting and several liquid stools still raves incoherently and curses and swears, and when reproved for it, says "swear the oath of confirmation in worthy of faith". Is becoming very filthy in his habits covering the door of his room with his own faces. Pulse 76. Tongue clean. Pupils less dilated. *Repit. Sol. Antimon.*
- 26 Still highly excited raving incoherently and making use of the most obscene expressions. Told the Clinical Assistant that he was the stinking old like himself. Pulse natural. Tongue clean. Complaints of peculiar sensations about his head, pret he says and he had a woman's cap on.
- 27 Continues much in the same state, destructive and has torn his shirt this morning. Pulse natural. Tongue clean. Pupils more contracted. Talks and raves incoherently his shirt was found torn into innumerable small fragments.
- 28 Spent a restless night calling the hours regularly like a watchman. When spoken to however he answers questions more relevantly than he did, but immediately after doing so begins to rave incoherently, still curses and swears. Pulse 88. Tongue pretty clean. Howls rather slow. Pupils still dilated though much less so than before. Still inclined to be destructive *Nyct Hydraz. Sj. Tart. Antimon. et Ol. Croton: aadj M. J. Nig. Cap. purfic: Sum: Sol. Rheo. et Hydrarg: duar. -*
- 30 After the application of the ointment to his head he scraped it off with a piece of bread and then rubbed it over his face and eyes which were consequently yesterday and the day before considerably inflamed and very painful, he was also affected with nausea which continued for some time. Today however his face and eyes are nearly well, and he is much more settled than he was, he had last night a draught containing Tinct: Camph. Sj. Tinct: Hyocyam: Sj and Ag. Cereaci Sj. He has been up and dressed forth yesterday and today and has not attempted to destroy his clothes. Pulse 88. Tongue pretty clean. Pupils as before. To be allowed to walk in the retired Gallery Cont. Alia.
- 31 Has spent a restless night, and has bedaubed his face and trunk with his own excrement, and again torn his shirt into innumerable

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- Small fragments. Haves less however than formerly, and can answer questions relevantly.
- Has been much quieter and less filthy than he was during the last two days is to day up and dressed and employed reading. Pules and Pupils nearly natural. Bowels reported rather sluggish. Tongue clean. Hum: Sol: Rheu: of Hydarg: Luas.
- Appears to day quite rational, says he is anxious to see the Physician to talk to him about his affairs, as he has left a good deal to do at home, but that he is not in a hurry to go, as he would not like to run the risk of a relapse. He is now in the front gallery and employs himself reading. Pupils natural. Health good. Cont: omnia.
- Continues rational quiet and free from excitement. Employs himself reading and plays bowls in the evenings with the other patients. Speaks little. Health good. Cont: omnia.
- No change since last report, anxious to be employed in his own business and wishes to have his plans brought before him. General health much improved. Was complained of toothache the last two days. Hum: Sol: Rheu: of Hydarg: Luas. Cont: omnia.
- Today wrote a letter to the Physician in every respect rational, requesting him to send to his lodgings for several Articles which he wants in order that he may employ his time usefully while he is here. Health much improved. Mind rational and free from delusions. May now be looked upon as convalescent. Cont: omnia.
- Last night manifested symptoms of another Paroxysm, talked much about the work he expected to get done whilst here, spent a very restless night, being up walking about his room and calling upon people by name. To day is in a most unsettled and highly excitable state, has been walking about sweating and talking in the most obscene manner. Is in high spirits and fond of playing tricks with some of the other patients. Pules 76. Pupils slightly dilated. Tongue slightly furred. Bowels he says rather loose. Hum: Sol: Rheu: of Hydarg: Luas. Cont: omnia.
- Last night when in the Welland Room was highly excited, frequently bursting into the most immoderate fits of laughter and talking in the most absurd and unconnected manner, was up this morning about 3 o'clock and disturbed the other patients by the noise he made. To day very unsettled, has been quipping another patient (Capt Mitford) and amusing himself passing jokes at his expense, has been dancing and going on with all sorts of antics for the amusement of his fellow patients, he frequently assumes a serious manner and begins a quotation from Scripture, but before he gets to the end of it, he stops, says, but it is all nonsense, and generally ends it with a loud laugh, among other remarks he said "Head hot and feet cold that's the circumstance you know" and then went on to other subjects of quite a different nature. Cont: omnia.
- Paroxysm increases in severity, was up this morning by three o'clock and was so excited and made so much noise, that it became necessary to transfer him from the front to the back gallery, where he is at present in seclusion. Pules 88. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils slightly dilated. Haves on every subject incoherently. Has been practicing Masturbation frequently during the day. Hum: Sol: Rheu: of Hydarg: Luas. Cont: omnia.

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- July 6 Has been rather quieter, and less excited the last few days. Pupils dilated. Pulse natural. Tongue pretty clean. To be got up and tried in the desired gallery. Con: Alia.
- 8 Has continued pretty quiet since last report, though he still talks a great deal of nonsense when off his guard. Pulse 80. Tongue pretty clean. Pupils natural. He has allowed to return to the front, and work at his plans.
- 10 Pulse 72. Pupils dilated. Tongue white at the base. Complaints of occasional flitting pains over the scalp and also in the Cardiac region. Has been employed working at his plans, and is to day getting a Table made for himself, to work at. Con: omnia.
- 20 Not present diligently employed at a large plan which he has drawn out very well. Health good. Mind perfectly rational. May be looked upon as Convalescent. Con: omnia.
- 30 Has now completed and sent off a very beautiful plan in which he has been engaged for some time back.
- August 1 He was yesterday all day in a very unsettled state, inclined to laugh and talk nonsense when with any of the other patients, but when talked to by the Medical officers he was perfectly rational and entered into a long conversation about Uran and the different pursuits he engaged in when there. He was advised to keep his own room the rest of the day. This morning he was up very early and began singing and whistling and talking all sorts of nonsense, and when seen at visit was evidently in a very excited state. He slept very little during the night. Pulse 38. Tongue whitish. Pupils very much dilated.
- 3 Still continues much excited, when seen to day by the Clinical Assistant, saved on every subject that was talked of, and hardly uttered a sentence without cursing and swearing, he speaks however slowly and distinctly and generally concludes with a laugh. Pupils much dilated. Tongue pretty clean and moist. Still continues in his own room in the front gallery E. O.
- 4 Still continues very much excited. Pupils dilated. Tongue covered with a thin moist fur. Pulse 80 pretty full. raves on every subject still swears and talks obscenely. To be removed to back gallery.
- 5 Continues still much excited. Raves about Hottel's history or literary simplification and talks about being cut up and made Turtle Soup of, and concludes almost every sentence with the words "ye beggars". Pulse Unnatural. Pupils still dilated. Bowels rather slow. Tongue whitish. Con: Stat. Pet. Pated of St. Croton: unam. Has been in seclusion since yesterday.
- 8 A blister was yesterday applied to his head, which however in the absence of the attendant he took off and threw out of the window applying the Harefhorching again as if it still remained on. He is quieter and less talkative to day than yesterday. A blister has been applied to day. To be strictly watched. Con: Alia.
- 9 After some difficulty the blister was allowed to remain on till it does. Is rather quiet today. Pulse 80 good strength. Tongue whitish. Pupils less dilated and eyes somewhat suffused. Con: Stat. Pet. Pated of St. Croton: unam quotidie ad vices tertias C. Alia.
- 11 Continues pretty quiet, but mind still full of fancies. He has to day been freed from seclusion. Con: omnia.

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- August 15 Continues to improve. Mind much more composed. Says now to be allowed to return to the front gallery, but it has been thought better to transfer him to the front gallery of J. K. in order to prevent his coming in contact with Captain M. Dvor who always does him harm - indeed they mutually injure each other.
- 20 Has done his removal from J. K. been quite quiet and rational and has to ~~day~~ finished several small plans which were to day sent away to their destination. To day employing himself in doing. Pupils dilated.
- 29 Has been very noisy during the night. Yesterday raved in an obscene and blasphemous strain and this morning is in high spirits. Says that he has been very quiet and means to be so. Pupils moderate. Tongue cleared. Pupils dilated. C. O.
- 31 Became much worse to day. Went into the airing ground ~~and~~ after possessing himself of some blankets & crochery pitched them with great rapidity over the wall. He was removed to E. F. retired gallery and secluded. He became quiet and very good natured. Con: mnia.
- Sept 1 Has been quieter during the night but is still excited. When by himself indulges in soliloquies of the most absurd description particularly violent against the Evangelical party of the Church and the indecorum of Public Baptism according to the strict form of the Kirk of Scotland. One specimen is preserved here. "It is disgusting for any b—r of a minister to ask a man to hold up his Child before all the people in the Kirk. He might as well ask him to hold up his p— for it is as much as to say see ye b—r what a man I am - that's what I have been doing ye b—r so when ye were all sleeping Damn ye I have as good a p—r as any one of you. Now is not that beastly. By God I say it is damned blasphemous. I tell you what I would do with such counting batches as asked me to hold up a bairn I would give them two or three of these damned flabbergasters of gut-coursing Pills or infernal bombs and take care that they swallowed them and wouldn't I turn the skin of their guts outside in - two or three of the Pills - no one would do just one - only one - just one like what I had - very properly had for I was mad - I say had rhymes to mad and mad I was when I had them."
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- "that's poetry for you - but I was not long mad nor a mad poet for both the poetry and the madness was scoured out of me like a hurricane or a cataract - It was magnificent - one damned shot like a pea went down through me like a beam by God - and took all before it - it was little but it was good - damned good for its age - what will it be when it grows - If one did this what will a bucket do. That is good Arithmetic - the sound old rule of three or proportion - call it which you like - but one was enough - the rule of three would turn a nation outside in - no inside out - that it would - they would not find muddie"

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10 A very considerable improvement has taken place since the 8th Sept and he is now nearly well again requests leave to return to his own room in C. K gallery where he has accordingly been removed to.

17 No excitement since last report. Employs himself reading. Pupils dilated. C. omnia.

21 Had a long conversation with the Clinical Assistant last night, about his state of health. Said he felt himself pretty well, and that he hoped he would be able soon to leave this room to have his advice and the Physicians as to whether he could do anything to improve his state of health and prevent a relapse, had been trying he said to discover the cause of his illness, and feared it had been brought on by his being exposed to wet and fatigue when engaged at his business surveying.

26 Sarsaparilla has again returned and he is now much excited, this morning before he was visited by the Clinical Assistant he was overheard indulging in the following. And the vinegar Cuckers, ye should sell them ye buggers, lemons, half and half, just half lemon juice and half lemon, I would like to see you D^r Richard for I think its you, but I am short sighted ye buggers, I think its D^r Watson to call and I would like to see him, as I am in a kind of convalescent state at present I like you best as you carry a snuff box, but I might give him a few cigars as he does not snuff, just puff puff ye buggers, just like the feudal system ye buggers because it keeps people from getting shelling and both ye buggers and stop at the attars. No then say "Senior Ros the Vastar Senior Ros was a Pastor Senior Ros Senior Ros" just to thank for that your alive my decent gentleman and I would recommend you all to mend your own clothes ye buggers and give no trouble to the house, the old Public House tells you know then says "Its a foresters life for me, did ye know Robin Hood, its a foresters life for me" then he whistled "And I give no advice ye buggers as the D^r do without a guinea, and a lawyer should always have 2 guineas and a Civil Engineer and devilish hard work he has for it, because do ye know the way they calculate days on board ships, its by the bell; come to me and Ill give ye a lecture on Spherical Trigonometry, I am not looking for Ghosts & Holy Ghosts, if ye are for sign look at St George and the Dragon or Bureau if ye are for drinking or the Smithy, he forged the bolts of Love." So then came to his room door and seeing the Clinical Assistant sitting writing he immediately stooped asked him how he did, told him he had been disturbed by a gentleman (Mr G. Bell) preaching in the other end and that he would have thought morning and evening was enough but the gentleman did not seem to think so. So then asked about his clothes and shoes, told the Clinical Assistant he wished to get a h^o Tartan waistcoat, asked if he would lend him as a pattern as it was an Edinburgh cut, as he would have no more made by these Glasgow buggers of Tailors, but was going to have them all from Edinburgh when he got out of this! Pupils less dilated.

28 Sarsaparilla increases in severity. Habits now becoming filthy, and

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is very noisy at night, haves almost constantly on every subject. Eyes
suffered. Is still free from exclusion and allowed to walk in the
giving ground. Con. omnia.

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Nowadays is now on the decline and on the whole has been less severe
than his former ones. he has not been excluded at all during this
attack. Inlets delated. Tongue whitish. Much less noisy at night. Sum
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5 Now talks rationally when spoken to, but still noisy at night, and when
left to himself is much inclined to sing.

7 Last night was very noisy, threw his stockings, towel, brush and chamber
pot out of his window. This morning when visited requested the
Clinical Assistant to go with him into his room when he showed
him a document of which the following is a copy. It was addressed to
the Lord Advocate.

"At Glasgow this (Friday) the 7th day of October 1842 forty
two years in my bed room or chamber (N. 12 of S. K. gallery) of the
Royal Lunatic Asylum according to God or Jehovah's purposes, as
I shall answer to Jehovah at the great day of judgement.

John Waterston 7th Oct 1842

"The execution to be done by stopping the body to the Ruff
and chopping off the respective heads of each individual with
an ordinary Butcher or Fishers Knives as quickly as possible thrown
into a Ruff Bow with quick lime put in the bottom of the bow and
a cart of lime thrown on the top, the one lot of individuals to be
executed at Glasgow this day (7th Oct 1842) and the other lot at
Edinburgh at the Grassmarket both executions to take place at
12 o'clock noon codem die 7th Oct 1842

John Waterston

"To be executed at the Cross of Glasgow this 7th seventh day of October
1842 at 12 o'clock noon as per other side

"William Haggie — Murry — Galbraith — James Cordner the
son (thinks it is his eldest son) implicated in a treasonous
transaction in regard to horses

John Waterston

"To be executed at the Grassmarket in the manner specified on
the other side on Monday first the 10th day of October 1842 of
this Calendar or Monday first the tenth day of October 1800 and
forty two years of this or Scots Calendar

— Rurn. M^{rs} McBride Seafield Hamblacks Island of Arran,
and her son Alexander Chaplain or Priest of Rute N Parish

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"And three individuals to be executed at Glasgow codem die the
7th Oct 1842 along with the previous five (to the left of this) as

also a girl of this institution for fornicating herself upon myself
at Arrandon servant within the last three years from this date
as dwelling to do purposes

"And a boy in this institution of Irish extraction in puberty diver
ting God's purposes by fornicating Mary Ann Cook within two years
in the Island of Arran.

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After having showed this document he sealed it up with three seals and requested him to get it sent to the Lord Advocate, he then requested him to feel his pulses and examine him and gave a certificate of his sanity referring to the document as a proof of it. Then made him hold up his hand and wished him to take the oath. "I swear by Almighty God &c" that he was sane. Pulse 100 full and bounding. Tongue whitish. Complaints of heat in the head. Scalp hot. Pupils rather contracted. Abund. Capillitium. et Applic. Vicicat. Capiti. Lum. Pel. Solid. of St. Crotonj.

10 Still much excited and disposed to throw his clothes &c over the window which has in consequence been closed; noisy at night. Pupils rather contracted. Eyes suffused. Blister does pretty well, and Bowels freely moved.

15 Still rather unsettled but is much quieter since last report. Pupils dilated
19 Ever since last report seems to have taken a dislike to the Clinical Assistant and shuts himself into his room whenever he comes into the gallery. This season seems to be because he did not send him books when he was last ill. He this morning told the Attendant that he could have nothing to do with any of the doctors except the head doctor and he must now carry all his messages to Dr. Hutchison directly, and he wished to see him particularly tomorrow morning before breakfast. He seems also to have taken a dislike to several of his fellow patients whom he calls a set of buggers.

22 Yesterday when visited by the Physicians, requested that he might be allowed to proceed to Edinburgh immediately, and that there was nothing more necessary than to let him leave this, as he had made all the arrangements for doing so out of his window; he this morning wrote the following note to the Physicians.

Glasgow Royal Lunatic Asylum
22 October 1842
Saturday 1/2 past 6 o'clock A.M.

Dear Sir,

I request, or desire, that you on receipt of this go yourself or send one of the servants of this Institution to Mr. Walker Tenton, Botle Glasgow or the Horse and Carriage Repair kept by his Son in West Nile Street Glasgow and order on my account and to take me to No 11 York Place Edinburgh immediately or with as little delay as possible a Chaise and pair.

To, Dr. J. M.
Hutchison.

Yours very sincerely
John Waterston

109 Nonfield Street Glasgow

27 His paroxysm terminated on the 24th and has lasted altogether 28 days. He is now and has been for the last three days rational and quiet, he feels anxious that some treatment should be adopted to prevent a return of his malady and is anxious to consult the Physicians about it, apologized if he had offended him or the Clinical Assistant in the course of his illness, and said that of course it was the result of disease. Employs himself reading and is anxious to try what a change of scene would do for him. Con. omnia.

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- November time reading. General health good. Con: omnia.
- 7 Continues well and is anxious about himself dreads a relapse. Is rather depressed but employs himself reading and drawing.
- 19 No excitement since last report but has conducted himself with the utmost propriety. Still anxious about himself. Con: omnia.
- 30 Continues rational and free from excitement. Seems anxious for dismissal but wishes to be guided entirely by the opinion of the Physician, received to day two letters on business which he has answered and has declined taking a survey which was offered him. Employs himself reading. Is quiet and reserved in manner. General health good. Pupils dilated.
- Decr 13 Has since last report continued rational and free from excitement anxious for his dismissal and expects to get away this week. General health good. Reads and talks. Con: omnia.
- 31 Convalescence proceeds favourably, he is quite rational and now only waits till lodgings are procured for him before leaving the Institution.
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January 5 Convalescence proceeds favourably - Yesterday was allowed to walk to Govan for the purpose of securing lodgings which he succeeded in doing, and will be dismissed on Saturday if no change takes place. Con: omnia.
- 7 Being in good bodily health and his mind free from all delusions he is this day dismissed.

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Melancholia - 3^d Attack of two months duration.

Previous History. This Patient has been twice in the Asylum before, first from 23 July 1839 till 31 December 1839 and dismissed Cured from 10 April 1840 till 10 May 1844 and dismissed Cured for particulars of these Attacks as well as previous history vide Case Book vol

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After his dismissal he went on well for some months and then became idle. About two months ago he became depressed and began to wander. He imagined that his wife was plotting against him and that she is cohabiting with other men. He also raves on a religious strain. There are remissions at uncertain intervals and of uncertain duration. He has concealed a knife as is supposed for self destruction. He has struck his wife and frequently threatened to destroy her. He has broken fire-irons and other articles. He has not been treated for the present attack.

May 30

In admission Pulse 72 full. Tongue clean and moist - Pupils dilated. Answered questions relevantly. Said that he had been troublesome far less dangerous to his life and family or to any one else. Declared that he ought not to have been sent here and that if detained he would die. He has exhibited on former occasions a disposition to commit suicide and he has a wandering restless suspicious look. He appears inactive, depressed and imbecile, but when here before he repeatedly escaped displaying great activity, cunning and strength in effecting his purpose. On this account as well as from his being suicidal he must be strictly watched. Ordinary diet and regimen. Employ in hard labour.

June 5

Pulse 74 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils dilated. Looks dull and depressed, expresses an anxious desire to leave the Asylum says that some of the Patients intend to murder him, is very restless and walks constantly about muttering to himself, when asked why he never sits down, says his mind is in such a troubled state that he feels better when moving about. Cont. omnia.

11 Health good. Appetite Sleep and bowels natural. Pupils dilated still very anxious for dismissal, walks constantly about in a very agitated state, and appears very dull and depressed. C. O.

20 No change whatever either in body or mind since last report. As he yesterday requested one of his fellow patients to help him over the wall, and as he is very cunning and displays great strength to be closely watched. Con. omnia.

28 Health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. answers questions relevantly. A few days ago had a quarrel with one of his fellow Patients and cut him on the scalp, on his pockets being examined a piece of iron was found which he had contrived to sharpen at one end with a stone - looks very dull and depressed and grumbles very much about his being confined in the Asylum. Cont. omnia.

July 5

Health good. looks dull and depressed, still anxious to leave the Asylum, says that he does not know the reason why he was sent here, that he never harmed any one when

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- 12 Health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural, says his health is rapidly giving way in this place, gets upon his knees before the Clinical Assistant and prays to be dismissed immediately. Mind very weak. Cont. omnia.
- 19 Health very good. has a dull and depressed appearance, and expresses an anxious desire to leave the Asylum, says he wishes to hear of his wife and family - a few nights ago made an attempt to escape, in which he displayed much cunning - walks constantly about in a restless manner, and when asked why he never sits down, says that his head is in a very unsettled and unhappy state - answers questions relevantly. Pupils dilated. Bowels natural. C.O.

20 No change whatever either in body or mind since last report. By Abol. Capiti. admo. vocat Capiti toto - Con. Alia.

Aug.

- 5 Mind still very weak, blister on head but has been attended with good effects - is very large and with much difficulty can be got to work - health very good - has a dull and depressed look and says he cannot raise his spirits, wants to save his life from the devil - cries bitterly when spoken to on the subject. Con. omnia.
- 31 Restless and idle, constantly asking when he will be allowed to go home. Has made an attempt to escape, but it was frustrated. Works occasionally in the garden. Mind weak. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.

September 30

No mental improvement. Inclined to be idle and will do no work unless under compulsion. Constantly expressing a wish to go home. Bodily health pretty good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

October

- 29 Bodily health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural - is very anxious for dismissal, is very idle and sulky and displays much cunning - two days ago was threatened with the cold bath if he did not work - since then he has been a little more active. No mental improvement whatever. C.O.

Nov.

- 28 Has worked more regularly since last report, bodily health good. Mind very weak and has a dull and depressed look, is very anxious for dismissal and watches every opportunity of attempting his escape. Cont. omnia.

Dec.

- 28 No change whatever has taken place in the state of this Patient, since last report. Answers questions relevantly, but his mind is still in a very weak state. Cont. omnia.

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Jan'y

- 28 This Patient continues to work as formerly, but his mind is in the same state as when last reported. Pules 78. Pupils natural. Bowels then.

Feb'y

- 11 Since last report managed to make his escape, but was brought back to the Institution the same evening, in jumping from the wall on to the ground and it being very hard from the previous frosty weather he bruised his feet very much, altho' not seriously he is now in bed in consequence. Bodily health good. Mind in the same state.

March

- 20 Has been trying to impress upon the Clinical Assistant respecting his not being able to use his feet to walk, and is constantly lounging about the House on the Tables &c. was told by the Clinical Assistant that his friends could not be permitted to see him until he could walk, and in the course of two or three days was seen walking about the Gallery. Talks occasionally about the Bible, and says there is nothing the matter with him, and that he must die, no one can save him and he wishes he was dead out of the way. Bodily health good.

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- March Mind in the same state as formerly.
- April 29 No change whatever either in body or mind since last report. C. omnia.
- May 31 Since formerly reported has been very indolent, cannot get him to work - is very sly, and has a miserable expression of countenance. Mind full of delusions. Bodily health good. Sleep & bowels natural. Appetite good. Cont. omnia.
- June 7 Has removed to the New Institution at Farnham to day -
- 30 Since this patient has been out at Farnham, he has attempted, to make his escape, and on each occasion very nearly succeeded in doing so, hid himself the first time in some long grass, and on the second occasion was caught crawling into the sewer to hide himself, until the night came on - is excessively cunning and sly. Mind full of delusions - has been regularly employed in the grounds, but is very lazy and requires much looking after. Bodily health good. Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- July 31 About ten days ago attempted to make his escape again, when working with the Gardener in the grounds - watched the attendant until he turned his back, and then crawled down a ditch into a hedge, and there hid himself for some little time, where he was found by one of the Clerical Assistants who captured him and brought him into the house, since then he has been working constantly, but is very sly and cunning - and would take the meanest advantage of you to effect his escape - Bodily health good - Mind full of delusions, has a very melancholy expression of countenance. C. omnia.
- August 31 Bodily health good. Has been working daily in the grounds since last report. but is inclined to be idle and lazy - Requires to be closely watched as he watches every opportunity to make his escape - Is very cunning. A few days ago told the Clerical Assistant that if he is confined in the Asylum much longer he will take his life. Has a dull, sullen and depressed look - Mind weak and fatigued - Is full of fancies - No improvement whatever has taken place. C. omnia.
- Sept 26 Mind continues in the same weak and fatigued state - Still very cunning and troublesome - Is inclined to be idle and will not employ himself unless compelled. Bodily health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- Oct 11 Mind very weak and full of fancies - Is very cunning and watches every opportunity to make his escape - Has a dull and melancholy look. Yesterday told the Clerical Assistant again, that he thought he was to be confined much longer he would take his life, that he has often thought of doing so - Is at present employed in the grounds but is inclined to be ~~very~~ lazy - Requires to be closely watched by the Attendants - Is very sullen and full of complaints. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- 31 Mind in the same weak state as formerly. Is very cunning and watches every opportunity to make his escape. Has a very melancholy and depressed look - Answers questions relevantly enough, with great difficulty can be employed in any way - Is lazy and discontented. Cont. omnia.
- Nov^r 30 Bodily health good - Is idle, lazy and discontented - Now employs himself in any way - Is very cunning - has again attempted to make his escape - Mind weak and fatigued - No improvement has taken place. Cont. omnia.
- Dec^r 30 Mind weak as formerly - Is very anxious to leave the Asylum - Still

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- December lazy and with great difficulty can be got to employ himself - Is full of fancies
This morning told the Medical Assistant, that if he would go home with him, and
pay him a visit he would keep him for six months and pay all expenses -
1844 Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnica.
- January 31 No change whatever has taken place either in this patient's bodily or mental
state during the last month. ^{Still} Substantially as formerly. Con: omnica.
- February 28 Still continues idle and troublesome, Mind very weak and fatigued - Never em-
ploys himself in any way. Has a stupid look. Bodily health good - ~~But~~
stationary. C. omnica.
- March 28 Has employed himself in the grounds, during the last month - No mental
or bodily change whatever, has taken place. C. omnica.
- April 28 Health good. Employed himself in the grounds. No change whatever since
last report. C. omnica.
- May 28 Has employed himself daily on the grounds during the last month - is
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1852. Alexander McKenzie Esq. Single. Wine Merchant. Admitted 21 May 1852. Age 24 1/2

Dementia. - 2^d Attack of six months and ten days duration.

Previous History. No relative is known to have been insane, except a brother who had an attack of Delirium Tremens. The patient was originally good tempered calm and attentive to business till about a year ago when in consequence of bad health arising from dyspepsia and bilious attacks, and some bad conduct on the part of his partner which entailed severe losses on him he became depressed. He had then an attack of agitated melancholy which lasted for three weeks and for which he was treated home. About seven months ago he became depressed again and took to drinking whiskey. For six months he has kept his bed for most of the day smoking and drinking always to the extent of one bottle of spirits daily at least. He is quite fatuous and incoherent, but harmless to himself and others and not destructive to clothes and furniture. He has never been in an Asylum and has not been treated for the present illness.

May 31 On admission, ^{was intoxicated but} was quiet and taciturn and answered merely yes or no to questions put to him. Pulse 120. Tongue foul. When asked if his bowels were open said no not for a week. Eyes suffused and Pupils slightly contracted.

June 3 Has since admission continued much in the same state, and has now all the appearance as if he were intoxicated, although he has had no stimulants except one ounce of Compound Tincture of Caldo some the first night, since he came, his Pulse is 80 rather small. Pupils much dilated, he lies on his back, and although he answers questions he seems quite careless of what is going on around him. Bowels constipated. R. Tinct. Camphor. Tinct. Salapaw. Ag. Cassia.

M. ft. haust. Stat. Sum.

6 Continues nearly in the same state as at last report and as if intoxicated still and staggers when he attempts to walk or stand, speaks slow and thick and the sensation of the right side of the body seems to be imperfect. Pulse 88. Pupils rather dilated. Tongue clear. Had yesterday St. Croton gr. j. Tinct. Salapaw. in Ag. Cassia 3j which operated well.

8 No change since last report. Bowels constipated. Sumat. Pil. Alterativ. Applie. Siccac. Capiti. C. Alia.

10 Bowels still constipated. Pulse 88 feeble. Pupils natural. Smiles when spoken to but looks idiotical and does not answer questions. Takes his food by stealth. R. Euphor. T. Salapaw. Tart. Potass. Sodae 3ij. Ag. M. Peps. 3ij. Sumat. h. s. Emplastr. emma statim. C. Alia.

12 Bowels have been cleared out. Still stupid and taciturn but smiles when spoken to - Habits have been filthy since admission and still are so. Sumat. Statim. Sp. Uini. Gallie 3ij. Ag. q. s. C. Alia. Post. Meridie. Pulse 90 small. Looks much better but does not answer when spoken to. Sumat. Stat. Tinct. Cardamom. Comp. 3j.

13 Pulse 88. Tongue pretty clear. He has had 1 bottle of Peter daily the last two days and seems to have gained strength, yet today he was still in bed but today he has been able to be up. Continues the Porter. Hab. Vespere. Spl. Com. 3ij.

14 More active today, though still acts and talks idiotically. Pulse 84 good strength. Pupils nearly natural. Bowels constipated.

N^o 52. Alexander McKenzie Aged 30. Single. Wine Merchant. Admitted 21 May 1842. 29

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June

- 15 H. Tinct. donna diff. Tinct. Salicis & M. Sum. Stat. forma; haust. Con: Alia. Draught did not operate and it was found necessary to repeat it in the evening, after which the Bowels were freely moved, speaks with hesitancy and as if there was some impediment in his speech. Pules and Pupils as they were yesterday. Tongue clean rather redder than natural.
- 17 Improves slowly in strength, answers questions but mind wanders before he reaches the end of a sentence, much annoyed at the noise made by another patient and says he ought to be put into Birdwell. Mind weak and childish. Pules small. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean. H. Tinct. Gunga ʒss. Ag. Cassia ʒj. Sum. hora. somni.
- 18 Has been out in the dining ground walking to day and appears more animated and in better spirits than before. Spent a quiet night after draught. Pules to day 128. immediately after he went down to the dining ground. Tongue clean. Bowels regular. Rept. haust. hora. somni.
- 21 Has for the last two days been rather filthy in his habits. in other respects continues as at last report. Cont. omnia.
- 23 Pules 92 of good strength. Pupils rather contracted. Continues very filthy in his habits, passing his evacuations in bed. Has for the last two days been rather uneasy in his gait and it has been found difficult to get him dressed, as he twists himself about and seems unwilling to have his clothes on. Talks frequently in an incoherent and idiotical manner although he can answer simple questions relevantly. Inter. Gunga. C. Alia. H. Mgt. Hydrarg. ʒj. Ext. Antimon. et. Pl. Castor. ʒi. H. Mgt. Cap. illius.
- 25 This morning about 7 A.M. became weak and feeble, extremities were cold and tremulous, he however soon recovered and now (11 A.M.) is sitting up at the fire and dressed. Pupils rather contracted. Pules 120 weak and small. Tongue red and cracked. Extremities still slightly tremulous frequently starts suddenly on the most trifling cause, and says himself he is frightened for his own shadow. Bowels very loose all yesterday from the effects of the Castor oil. frictions on the head. Urgent in his requests for Tobacco, and as he has been accustomed to smoke a great deal, it is thought proper to indulge his propensity. Sum. Stat. Mist. Antispasmodic. ʒj. To have three ounces of Whisky at bedtime with hot water and 2 ounces of Tobacco a week. C. Alia.
- 27 Some slight improvement has taken place in his state since last report, though he is still very nervous and apt to start suddenly without any apparent cause, he is able to be up and dressed daily, but there is a good deal of tremor manifested when he attempts to walk. Pules 120 small and feeble. Pupils contracted. Tongue red and fissured. Talks indistinctly and incoherently. Had last night a draught containing Tinct. Camph. ʒss. Tinct. Hyss. ʒss. Con. Haust. Camph. et. Hyosc. ʒss. et. Alia.

June

- 28 In this morning in a highly nervous state, limbs very tremulous starts suddenly and frequently, looks round him as if he saw figures, and then shuts his eyes and appears as if sleeping from which state he is however soon roused by another sudden start, has difficulty in articulating his words, his sentences being short and abrupt. Tongue red and fissured but moist.

N^o 52. Alexander

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Pules to the last contract. Bowels reg. Co. Pules tremulous and a good deal small. Camp. as it.

29 No improvement night. Hy. a. Tinct. Hyss. to be.

30 No improvement off his mind. mal. if sleep. a good food. Hydr.

July

1 Has to his own and another contr. for a Pules.

2 Shows collapse of force. conc. since. Eng. Pules from time.

with. and a good deal. contin. others.

21 May 1842. 28 52. Alexander McKenzie At 36. Single. Minst Merchant. Admitted 31 May 1842. 28/.

June

Pulse 100 of pretty good strength at present, but very variable. Bowels relaxed the last two days from Eton oil frictions, to day they are very loose. Pupils contracted. Has some cough, but on examination there is no abnormal sound in Thorax. Sum. Stat: Haust. of Tinct. Camph & Op. Tinct. Op. 9th C. Rg. Cassia 7ij.

28 *Despere*. Appeared drowsy and as if he had been sleeping; still very tremulous and nervous starting when touched, mutters to himself and attempts sometimes to speak to others but it is often quite impossible to understand him. Tongue furred and very dry. Pulse 120. small. Pupils contracted. Sum. h. s. Haust. of Tinct. Op. 9th C. Tinct. Camph & Op. Rg. Cassia 7ij. To have 2 pints of Beef Tea with this. as it is almost impossible to get him to swallow meat. Application of Lapis

29 No improvement in his symptoms, still exceedingly nervous, his attempts to speak are quite unintelligible. The Blister applied last night has pretty well. Pulse 108 very variable and strength. Tongue dry and yellow. Pupils contracted. Sum. haust. of Tinct. Op. 9th C. Tinct. Camph & Op. in Rg. Cassia 7ij.

Despere. No change since morning has slept a little passed his evacuations in bed.

30 No improvement since yesterday, ~~same~~ lies in bed with the clothes off him and starts the moment he is approached. Pulse 108 very variable in point of strength. Tongue dry. Can sometimes be made to answer questions relevantly, at other times appears as if sleeping and cannot be roused. Pupils still contracted. Hands covered with sores and pustules, also lips and chin affected in a similar manner. As with great difficulty got to take his food. Bowels still rather loose. Sum. h. s. Pulse Spec. of Op. 9th C. Hydrarg. of Creta 9th C. Con. Alia.

July

1 Was to day when visited more animated in appearance but his state varies being at one time quite collapsed and at another highly nervous and agitated. Pulse 112. Pupils contracted. Eyes suffused. Bowels still loose and has had few motions to day. Sum. Pulse: Op. 9th C. Camph 9th C. Stop this water and let him have three ounces of Brandy daily.

2 When visited this forenoon at 10 he was in a state of complete collapse and seemed totally insensible. Pulse however was 108. of pretty good strength. Respiration 16 in the minute. There was considerable salivation and Carphologia. Diarrhea has ceased since last night. Pupils contracted. Eyes suffused. Cornea and Conjunctivae turbid. Con. ounces

Despere. Has continued all day much in the same comatose state from which however he can sometimes be roused, and at one time seemed sensible and attempted to answer questions. Salivatus continues. Pulse small. Pupils much contracted. Blisters over the knuckles and fingers feeling off. Lips and Chin covered with sores and pustules and teeth encrusted. Tongue brown and dry. Appears to be now evidently sinking. To have 3 ounces additional Brandy. Con. Alia.

3 Continued all night much in the same state, this morning when visited the Pulse was imperceptible. Pupils dilated.

N^o 52. Alexander M Kenzie At St. Single. Ship Merchant. Admitted 31 May 1842. Ret^d 21 June 1842.

July

Countenance Hippocratic. Subcutis continued. Diarrhoea had ceased entirely. He continued to sink and at 90 minutes to 11 A. M. he

Died.

6 Inspection 68 hours after death.

Scalp natural. On the left side of parietal suture about its middle two depressions each capable of containing a split pea and lobes diaphanous. On the internal surface of the os Frontis on right side an inch from the Crista Galli and half an inch from the longitudinal sinus there was an excoriation about the size of a pea. On the surface inferior to that on both sides there wereaceous deposits varying in size from that of a Crutcher seed to that of a pea and on the right side there was another smaller excoriation close to the Crista Galli.

Dura Mater adhered firmly over the internal surface of the Calvarium several viscous deposits in its substance. One immediately over Crista Galli but not connected with it, about half an inch square, and another immediately behind this about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch long and half an inch broad of irregular shape and ragged over the edge between the folds of the Falx. Membranes adhered closely at vertex and on each side of Falx as it split down to expand over the Tentorium, they were more fibrous than granular. There were some areolar deposits opposite each other on each side of the Falx at the vertex.

Subarachnoid effusion trifling. Arachnoid and Pia Mater very vascular and vessels congested. When cut into the brain was less vascular than usual and softer. The concentric substance was thinner than usual and much paler.

Sept. lucidum entire but softened.

Fornix at its posterior part softened and creamy and washed easily away with water.

Foramen of Monro large.

Arachnoid Membranes more vascular than usual and viscidular.

Pineal Gland perfectly soft. Nervulus present.

Posterior corner of lateral ventricles, Corpora Chorda and Thalami softened and creamy washing like Fornix in water.

Parietes of the lateral and fourth ventricles softened.

Brain. Cerebellum and Medulla weighed 11 ounces

Cerebellum. Subar. Ciner. and Medulla — 6 "

Cerebellum without. — — 5 "

Cerebellum was very soft.

Thorax. Slight adhesions of Pleura on left side. No effusion. Lung adenomatous. A few small tubercles on surface of it. Right lung healthy. No adhesions of Pleura. Heart engorged with dark glumous blood. Some lymph along the course of coronary vessels of right side.

Abdomen. Pouches of dark coloured fluid in cavity. Liver and Spleen both healthy. Both Kidneys extensively granular, particularly the right over the tubular portions being much encroached on.

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53. Archibald McArthur at 28. Married. Marine. Admitted 2^d June 1842. 25/1842.

Mania. - 14th Attack of six weeks duration.

Previous History. This is a hereditary case. His paternal uncle and sister have been insane. He had never a strong intellect but was steady and industrious and sober till within the last three years. During that time he has had three slight attacks of mania which yielded to Antiphlogistic treatment at home. Before the present attack he was depressed on consequence of his being disappointed in getting the command of a Steamboat owing to the Proprietors having heard of his former attacks. He indulged in spirits and six weeks ago became maniacal. He has since imagined that all the Castle Company boats are his and has attempted to take possession of some of them, particularly of one the command of which he expected. He has threatened several individuals with damage and says that he will kill his brother whom he supposes to have kept him back in the world. He is not suicidal or destructive to property. He has never been in an Asylum and has not been treated for the present Attack.

- June 2^d When admitted was quiet and perfectly free from excitement, offered one of the Clinical Assistants a part of his property and said he was going to take command of the Allaw Castle a Steamer to Rotheray. Pupils nearly natural. Pulse natural. Tongue clean. General health good.
- 4th Continues quiet. - Anxious to be allowed to get out to walk, but is strongly suspected of being intent upon making his escape. Health and Bodily functions natural. Betrays no delusions at present. C. omnia
- 8th Continues quiet and free from excitement. Considers his services equivalent to £1 a day and says he will not remain here unless he is paid that sum as he can make it where he is employed at his trade. Stated that he thought of remaining here till Monday next, but that after that he must go. Con: omnia.
- 21st He yesterday wrote the following letter to his wife.

Glasgow June 20th 1842
Royal Maritime Asylum

My dear Wife, Dear Catherine

I expected you would have called here to day and that I would have the pleasure of enjoying your Company for a short time. But as you did not come I take my pen to let you know that you and Christina and the Spirit are often in my mind, and that my prayers are often presented to Almighty God in your behalf. I trust you are well and that those who came here with me are calling on you. Let me know if you have got the Shop opened or if Louisa remained with you to assist you, if I can get away from here to night, I will not remain here any longer as I feel very anxious to go home and help you and provide for our another.

God has been pleased to bestow on me that health of body and soundness of mind which I therefore passed and his Spirit has been housed upon me above measure and as he will not allow and of his chosen to be hurt but makes them

N^o. 53. Archibald MacArthur at 28. Married. Mariner. Admitted 2 June 1842. Rate 2/6
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June the means of doing good to the afflicted and distressed here. I hope you will take a walk up this way and I will be enabled to see you if I cannot get leave to go and speak to you, write how soon you receive this letter for it will be a great relief to my mind to hear from you.

I am loving wife

Your Affect Husband

Arch^d MacArthur

23 He this morning observed that though he was here he had still to look after the Ships at the Rhoonulaw, and see that they were properly crewed out of Spit and that this he managed by the opening of the Windows of the Gallies at the proper time. Bowels somewhat confined. Pupils natural. Sperm. Pitt. Colocynthis: duas. 6. 8.

July 2 Delusions with regard to his management of the Ships continue as strong as before, when visited frequently takes the Clinical Assistant aside for the purpose it is supposed of talking to him on some particular subject, but when asked what he wishes to communicate, he has nothing to say or merely makes some common place remark as for example asks him how he gets on here, and if he has much to do here.

3 No change since last report. So cheerful and good natured. Delusions as strong as before. Pupils slightly dilated. Con. omnia. The following letter was written by him to day.

Glasgow 9th July 1842
Royal Beglum

Dear Brother,

I trust you will come up here on Monday about 11 o'clock as I have something very important to say unto you.

The Almighty has given me strength of body and soundness of mind above many but as it is not a place for any wise person to remain except those who has charge of those who are unwell I hope you will come and speak to B. Hutchison and I will go home to the Highlands for a short time or a few days I am Dear Brother

Your Affect Brother

Arch MacArthur

If you do not come I will write a few lines.

14 He has been observed lately when going to and coming from Chapel to shulk away from the rest of the patients, and he once succeeded in getting out at the front door. Yesterday he got on the top of the wall between the two airing grounds, but was soon got down again, he said he wanted to see what o'clock it was, and was looking to see if some of his clothes which had gone amissing were in the other airing ground. Cont. omnia. To be closely watched.

16 Has got into the habit of thieving and goes into the patients rooms and carries off their Clothes &c. This morning his room is being sound with his Shirts, Stockings, Flannels &c all of which he has been washing. Continues to make trifling remarks on common place subjects is rude and abrupt in his manner. Con. omnia.

20 Still inclined to pelfer and steal, and is insolent to the Clinical Assistant, talking in a commanding tone and threatening to

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- July 26 Considerably excited to day, and inclined to be insolent, was yesterday not pleased with his Showers and said they were too old to wear and consequently took them off, tore them to pieces and threw them over the wall of the Rising Ground. To day having by some means or other got into the Garden when the Smith was going there from the Rising Ground, he was attempting to make his escape but was discovered by the Steward and prevented from doing so. C. omnia.
- August 3 To day considerably excited and when talked to about his having broken two additional panes of glass in the window of his room, said it was only way of attracting attention to him as he was shut in his room for some hours, this however is not the case as he went himself and shut his door, he insisted that it was of no consequence it would be paid, and he had a right to do what he liked with his own property. Rather inclined to be insolent. Pupils contracted, looks pale. To be removed to a room with a shutter on window. Sum: h. s. Pil: Colocynthis of St. Croton: duas.
- 20 Has since last Report been pretty free from excitement, but is still inclined to be insolent and is with difficulty kept out of the other Patients rooms, works however diligently when in the house and when out in the Rising Ground takes an active part in the henching, and makes the idle Patients work and walk with him about the Ground, but expects payment for his services. C. omnia.
- 21 Has gone on well since last Report and is very useful as a Superintendent of Work. But though he makes great exertions to get others to work he will do nothing himself. Health improved. Haughty and whimsical. Cont. omnia.
- September 16 Has for the last two or three days been more unsettled than usual, and this morning gave a good deal excited, cursing and swearing at all connected with the house, saying he would see them all damned before he would work without payment. C. Omnia.
- No return of excitement but on the contrary conducts himself with more propriety than formerly. Delusions less strong. To be allowed to sleep in Front Gallery again. C. Alia.
- October 10 Inclined to be insolent and disobedient to the Attendants. Is constantly hinting that he must have this, as he is wasting his time here, he however works in the house and also in the grounds. Cont. omnia.
- 12 Still unsettled and inclined to be importunate, and this morning at Chapel time struck another Patient (Mr. McLean) Talks with the other Patients about this Institution, says he would not mind remaining if he was paid for his work, but he can not be expected to look after its affairs and transact its business for nothing. Abad. Capillitium et sum quotidie Pil: Colocynthis of St. Croton: in am ad vie: quatuor.
- 31 Continues to employ himself in the Galleries and Rising ground where he works diligently. No mental improvement. Less troublesome than formerly. Cont. omnia.
- November 7 No excitement since last Report and conducts himself with much more propriety than he did. Anxious to see his Wife.

No. 53. Archibald McArthur 28. Married. Mariner. Admitted 2 June 1842. 25/

November 30 Mind weak and erratic. Con: omnia. Quiet and orderly in his conduct. Makes himself useful in the Galleries. Health excellent. Mind still weak and erratic. Con: omnia.
December 8 Mind weak and erratic. Yesterday requested Napier to write an order that he might keep his hand saw, he wrote a letter to his Parent in a very religious strain, and also the following.

"Received from Gilbert Innes (another Patient) the sum of Sixty pounds ten shillings. It being the price of two Coach horses sold him in June last."

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31 Mind still very weak and erratic. Makes himself useful in the Galleries, and is desirous of being made an Attendant, and of getting payment for his work.
January 5 Has improved daily since last report - this Patient was never a man of very strong intellect, and being now as well as he is, ever likely to be, his day at the request of his friends dismissed

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June 1842. R. 54. Abraham Carnie. 43. Married. Cotton Spinner. Admitted June 1842. Note 8/6

Melancholia - 1st Attack of nine months duration.

Previous History. Little could be learned of this Patient's history. His brother was insane. He had long been addicted to jovial meetings, was a good comic singer, popular and sarcastic. For a year before his illness he had been very idle and intemperate. His temper became irritable and about nine months ago became decidedly insane, since that time he has been generally depressed, but occasionally breaks out into fits of violence. He raves on his Wife's infidelity on the number of men who came about his House. Has threatened to cut his throat with a razor. Has repeatedly struck his wife and others, and threatens to take his wife's life. At first he was destructive but not latterly. He has never been in an Asylum and has not been treated.

June 6 On admission was quiet, answered questions relevantly, looked very much bewildered, and requested to know why he was brought to the Asylum, said that he had not been well for sometime back, that he was accused by his friends of ill treating his wife which was not the case, that he had sometimes lost his temper and become violent in his language, which he declares was caused by all his relations conspiring against him, and by male visitors who were in the habit of calling upon him at all hours during the night as well as during the day and causing him much annoyance. denies ever having been a hard drinker, says that at one period of his life he was in the habit of occasionally taking a glass, but for the last few months he had never once tasted spirits in any shape, when asked if he ever used any violence to himself, said that he supposed we knew all about that and appeared anxious to avoid the subject. Pulse 70 rather feeble. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils dilated. Bowels said to be regular, looks dull and depressed, and as he has already exhibited a disposition to commit suicide to be strictly watched. Order any diet and regimen and to be employed as soon as possible.

15 Pulse 78 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite sleep and bowels natural, answers questions relevantly. Pupils rather dilated, declares himself wiser than those who sent him here, one of whom he says was his wife, and says he will have his revenge yet, has an excited and bewildered appearance and still betrays the same delusions that he was very much troubled with male visitors, is sulky and troublesome and apt to quarrel with his fellow patients. Cont. omniv.

20 Has been in bed for a few days complaining of pain in head and bowels which were rather constipated, was ordered to have two of the Pil. Colocynth. Comp. of Cl. Colow. which relieved him very much, got out of bed again yesterday and today is much better. Tongue still a little white but moist. Mind as formerly - fancies and delusions continue unchanged. R. Pil. Purgativ. of sumat. statim. Cont. Aliv.

24 Pulse 72 moderate. Is very sulky and declares that he has

June 1842. Kate 1854. Abraham Carnie Oct 40. Married. Cotton Spinner. Admitted June 1842. 87/6

- July in his language - says he will murder some one if he does not get out soon - abuses his fellow patients and accuses them of taking all his money from him. Abund: Capillet: Sumat ter Sol: Fast: Antimon: 8j
- August 4 Still very much excited, and declares that every one in the Establishment are Murderers. Pulse 100 quick and hard. Pupils dilated, Tongue white and dry. Complaints of acute pain over posterior part of lower lobe of right lung increased by taking a deep inspiration, exhibits all the symptoms of a slight attack of Pleuritis - Admoveant kirsulinis XII parts diluted. Sumat Statim Nit. Colocynthis Comp: & Cal: ij - Low diet.
- 8 The treatment adopted in last report had the desired effect and he has since been engaged in the Garden. Mind still deemed with delusions. Bodily health feeble. Cont: omnia.
- 30 Has been generally since last report in a state of depression with occasional fits of excitement. Obstinate refuses to work and threatens to punish all who were instrumental in confining him here. Says we put shots into him and do every thing we possibly can to injure and molest him. When asked a question he answers in an abrupt and impudent style and the expression of his countenance is that of intense hatred. Looks sallow and unhealthy. Bowels regular. Appetite bad. Sumat Nitro. Alterat: q x ter die ad suctum viscum.
- Sept 3 In bed to day and refuses to rise, says he is not able to rise from the effects of the pain we have given to him. Complaints of pain over right shoulder and in the region of the liver, also in the loins. Pulse 84. Tongue foul. Pupils dilated. Depressed and restless. Delusions as before. Let him remain in bed. Sumat. c. n. ad suctum viscum. Nit. Chlor. Comp. & Hydr: ij et o. m. Bicarb: Soda et Tart. Potass et Soda in Aqua
- 8 Looks thin and debilitated. Has remained in bed since last report. Obstinate refuses to rise, avowing that we are constantly trying to take his life. Complaints of the soreness of his mouth. The pills appear to have slightly affected his bowels, his breath is extremely offensive. Bowels regular. Appetite fails. Cont. pilul. Cont: Mistura ex Tart. Soda omni mane. Let him have a pint of Porter daily at dinner.
- 13 Health improved. Bowels regular. Still looks sallow and discontented but answers questions more civilly. Sumat. Cyath: vires mistura ex Bicarb: Soda et Infus: Gut. Cond: bis quotidie. Let him have full diet. Cont. curvisia.
- 30 Looks much better and has risen from his bed and taken exercise. Mind calmer and delusions less vivid. Appetite improves, bowels and bodily functions natural. Takes his Porter daily and says he is much the better of it. Will do no work at present. Mouth quite well. Cont: omnia.
- October 7 Improves gradually, is much better tempered and never broaches his delusions. Has had an interview with his wife and received her in a proper manner. Answers questions relevantly and is calm and composed in mind. Appetite bowels and sleep natural. No complaints of any kind. Cont. omnia.
- 12 Still quiet and civil health improves, but at present he does not appear much inclined to work. Avoids as much as possible entering into conversation upon the subject of his delusions although he evidently has them still. Says he is perfectly satisfied.

N. 5/4 Abraham Carnie At 43 Married. Cotton Spinner. Admitted 6 June 1842.

- October 28 Health continues to improve, complains very much of being kept in the hospital. Says he is now quite well and is perfectly satisfied that all his bad health was brought on by the miserable treatment he received from his friends. Mind still in a very excitable state and at times has a very depressed look. C. omnia.
- Nov 25 Bodily health at present pretty good. Has a very excited look is sulky and constantly complaining of something - at one time the conduct of the keepers at another time his food, and is very apt to fight with his fellow patients, says he should like very much to know what right we have to keep in a house among Madmen. - Cont. omnia.
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January 10 Bodily health improved. Mind weak and has a depressed and restless look, is very sulky and avoids as much as possible answering any questions respecting his being brought here and of his delusions refuses to employ himself in any way and never enters into conversation with any of his fellow patients, still has the idea that he is persecuted by his wife and friends. C. omnia.
- February 9 Mind in the same state as at last report, still refuses to occupy his mind by working, and is also very depressed and melancholy is very ill-natured to every one who happens to speak to him, and says that he is very badly treated by being kept here by his friends. Bodily health the same.
- March 26 In the same state as formerly reported, still refuses to occupy himself, and is still as sulky as formerly. Bodily health tolerably good. Bowels open - refused to have some snuff which his wife left for him, said it was not for him, that a mistake had been made he was sure, and could not be prevailed upon to have it.
- April 27 This Patient has not improved in the least since formerly reported, continues as sullen as ever, refuses to have any conversation, says he is quite well and ought not to be detained here, wishes the Assistant to tell him decidedly, where he is to go for he will not be confined in jail any longer, has been treated most infamously by every one, and they had better look out for themselves - Still refuses to employ himself in any way, amuses himself watching up and down the yard. Bodily health tolerably good.
- May 31 Has not improved in the least, has since last report been quarrelling with his fellow patients and got his fingers slightly injured, mind still in the same weak state as formerly, Bodily health good, Sleep and bowels natural Appetite good. Cont. omnia.
- June 7 Has to day transferred to the New Institution at Dartmouth. 30 Has conducted himself much better since his removal into the country - is now daily occupied gardening and is inclined to be industrious. Mind continues in the same weak state - Health good. Bodily functions natural. C. omnia.
- July 31 In the whole slightly improved since last report, works regular

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R. 54. Abraham Carnie At 40. Married. Cotton Spinner. Admitted June 1842
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- July
by out of doors and is more cheerful when spoken to upon any subject
answers you in a quiet tone, is not so morose as formerly and is very
industrious. General health much improved. Appetite good, sleep
and bowels natural. Cont. omniv.
- August 20 Since last report his bodily health has not been so good, of late
has expectorated a large quantity of blood, has a very sallow
complexion and no appetite. Pulse 70 small. Tongue very pale
but moist, bowels regular, Pupils dilated. R. Acid: Sulph: dil:
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quotidie. To have 7 lb of Beef Steak for his dinner and two Pints
of Porter daily also tea night and morning. Cont. omniv.
- 25 Has kept his bed since last report, is becoming much weaker
still expectorates blood and refuses every thing, has slight
difficulty of breathing talks rationally but is sinking gradu-
ally, this morning the Attendant found that he had a large
quantity of red spots on different parts of his body which
turned out to be purpura. Has yesterday seen by his wife he
told her he should not live long and wished her good bye. Pulse
66 small. Tongue white. Bowels regular. Pupils dilated.
- 26 No improvement for the better, continues to expectorate blood
takes his medicine, but is becoming gradually weaker, sink-
ing fast - refuses food of all kinds also his Porter, cannot
bear it upon him to take any Stimulant, slight difficulty
of breathing. Pulse 72 small and quick. Tongue very pale.
Pupils dilated. Bowels open.
- 27 Passed a very restless night slept very little, is very thirsty
but will take nothing stronger than water, takes a little
Arrow root but no animal food. Skin very yellow: Sunat
Pil: Hydrag: q'o station. Bowels regular. Sinking rapidly. C.O.
- 28 Continues in the same state, takes very little nourishment - to
day has had a little Wine - has a very anxious expression - skin
cold and clammy - Pulse small and irregular - respiration
rather difficult. Bowels acted once.
- 29 Continues to take very little nourishment, is gradually
sinking, cannot last many days has taken a little beef tea
but very little Porter still expectorates blood - bowels not acted
to day - has a little Castor oil. Cochlea: inf: may.
- 30 Bowels acted slightly, is very weak this morning, slept very
little during the night perspires a great deal, is very much
wasted, takes scarcely any nourishment and is very felt-
less, is becoming gradually worse. Pulse 62 irregular. Tongue
pale.
- 31 Continues just in the same state as yesterday - has taken a
little Wine and beef tea to day, but is in a very precarious
state. Pulse small. Tongue very pale and dry - bowels open
Pupils dilated.
- September 1 Passed a better night is more composed this morning, says
he will not live long, takes scarcely any nourishment
complexion very sallow, anxious expression.
- 2 No improvement sinking fast, is very thirsty, will not take

N^o 56. Abraham Carnie W^o. Married. Cotton Spinner. Admitted Salem 1842. 28
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- September anything but Water - is very restless and weak, sleeps very little. Pupils dilated. Tongue dry and pale.
- 3 Coughing rapidly. Has not slept during the night, very restless expectorates a large quantity of blood, has taken nothing to speak of to day - Difficulty of breathing increased.
- 4 This morning was very sick, after which he almost sank, he got into bed and a small quantity of brandy given him after which he revived, skin cold and clammy, he gave hot Water placed at his feet - Coughing rapidly.
- 5 Very weak this morning, has not slept during the night, has taken no nourishment of any sort, great difficulty of breathing and will scarcely last the day through. Pulse irregular small felt very indistinctly - bowels not acted - tongue parched Pupils dilated. His Wife has been with him every day lately to sit with him during the day.
- 6 This morning when visited found him striking, about two hours afterwards he expired, for the last two or three weeks previous to his death he became more rational and not so morose and ill tempered as formerly.

Inspection 48 hours after death.

External appearances. Surface of body covered with small purple spots resembling purpura, more numerous and distinctly marked over the abdomen and inferior extremities. Head, scalp and Calvarium natural, adhesions of dura mater to skull at vertex, with matting of membranes and adhesions of hemispheres to falx in same situation. On the surface of the hemispheres beneath the pia mater, there were several small patches of effused blood, one about half an inch in diameter the others less. Convolutiones flattened and very pale. Cerebral substance soft and flabby - lateral ventricles natural - optic, lucidum entire - posterior pillars of fornix softened - pineal gland natural - Glands and striated bodies normal - Cerebellum extremely soft and friable. The whole Brain appeared more than usually pale.

Thorax. Left Pleura free. Left lung quite healthy - Pleura on right side adhering in every direction and cartilaginous in structure being in some parts upwards of 1/8 of an inch in thickness. On cutting into its inferior portion in opening the Chest, about four ounces of red coloured Serum escaped. The lung was compressed inferiorly and anteriorly by a thick layer of matter having much the appearance of Cheese - This substance was in some parts an inch and a half in thickness it was situated between the pleura pulmonalis and Costalis which was in this situation more dense and cartilaginous than in the upper part of the Chest. Right lung small, but healthy in structure.

Heart large Muscular structure of right auricle developed. Subcutaneous tissue between the junction of the Vena Cava, dense and of a deep colour resembling liver when cut into. Aorta dilated. Wall of left ventricle thickened. Valves healthy. Abdomen. Liver pale and granular, breaking down easily with the handle of the Scalpel. Gall Bladder filled with dark yellow bile, ducts few extremely small weighing about two ounces. Stomach and intestines healthy. Colon descended perpendicularly to Pelvis. Kidneys pale flabby large and extensively granular, nearly the white of the lutea obliterated. The right kidney was almost white, and such the more diseased of the two. The peritoneum lining the abdominal cavity was studded with dark spots resembling the Membranae they appeared to be formed by effused blood, from the minute haemorrhages. Bladder healthy.

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Admitted 7 June 1842. Rate 75¢.

- September dressed with a cooling lotion and covered with oiled silk. N^o. 55. George Sneddon A.S. 4
8 swelling much diminished. Cont. opium.
20 Has been employed regularly in the garden during the last fortnight. Still continues to tie up his penis whenever he can do so unobserved. In fact the state he was found in at the early part of this month was caused by his practicing this habit, although at that time he was not aware of his propensity. This morning at the visit he was found standing by himself in the doorway leading to the Carpenters Shop. He had tied his comforter so tightly round his neck that he was hardly able to breathe. His face was swollen and quite purple and his eyes and tongue protruding. On taking down his coverings for the purpose of warming his penis it was ascertained that he had also tied a piece of cord round it in his usual way. Appears idiotic. When spoken to he never answers but puts out his tongue. Health good. Bowels regular. Let him be constantly employed. Sumat Cyathium sinuatum. Meticula. Potassae Hydrisid et Infus. Gent. Comp. ter. q. s. q. s.
30 Penis still considerable a tumor of the prepuce but no strangulation of Glans penis. Health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Works daily in the garden and since last report has not been observed attempting any of his old practices. No mental change. Cont. opium.
October 9 Has been employed in the garden since last report for the purpose of preventing him from putting himself about. This morning the Attendant reported that the swelling of the penis had again come on in a greater degree. On examination it was found to be the case. The prepuce is more adematous than ever; the swelling extending along penis. The Glans red and shining, passes his urine involuntarily and he is consequently in a state of filth. Bowels regular. Appetite good. He has been placed in bed and cold water dressings applied.
12 Prepuce and penis still very adematous, the Glans red and not strangulated, legs swollen and there are a few vesications upon feet - probably in consequence of his urine dribbling over them - Pulse moderate strength - tongue moist but white. Bowels regular - Mind unaltered. The only reply he makes to any question is "God knows, God knows". Continue the cold water dressing. Sumat Cyathium sinuatum. Cont. Camphore in Ag. limonum et hori conici. Let him have full diet - remains in bed.
14 Legs have swollen and vesications disappearing. Appetite good, bowels open - adema of prepuce and penis diminished. Looks more alert. A catheter was passed this morning and about 8 ounces of urine taken away. There is great difficulty in introducing the catheter, just as the point enters the neck of the bladder, there appears to be some obstruction and several attempts to pass it since have proved abortive. He passes his urine freely enough when in the warm bath - at other times dribbles away. On the whole less improved. Cont. opium.
17 Thomson called this morning and recommended the introduction of the catheter, as above.
28 Since last report has been working regularly in the garden - swelling of legs has disappeared, and vesications gone. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural, there is now very slight adema

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 No. 55. George Sneddon 1842

Admitted 7th June 1842. Kate 7/6

- October of Nephros and Penis - urine occasionally dribbles away - continues to improve in the whole. Cont. omnia.
- November 12 Adema of Nephros and Penis has very much increased since last report. Urine frequently dribbles away involuntarily - Mind in the same weak state but speaks more frequently - Nephros and Penis to be dressed with a solution of the Rect. Gummi & Olio and urine to be taken away by means of the Catheter three times a day. The Catheter is passed with some difficulty - and from some stricture which exists appears to give the Patient severe pain. R. Hyoscyam. Tinct. Camphor. T. R. Cinnamon. T. M. Haust. hora somni sumend. C. Alia.
- 18 Urine dribbles away in much less quantity and he appears to have more feeling - it has not been necessary to use the Catheter for the last few days. Mind in the same weak state. Swelling of the Nephros and Penis - has been ordered to get out of bed, and one of the Nurses has been desired to insist on his making water every few hours. On the whole improved since last report. Cont. omnia.
- December 1 Has considerable swelling of Nephros, and again allows his urine to dribble away upon his clothes - when told by the Clinical Assistant that the Catheter must again be passed, he made water immediately, this however he appeared to do with a little difficulty and severe pain, he has very extensive oedematous swelling of both legs with a few small ulcers on different parts of his body, Bodily health otherwise good. Mind in the same weak state. It is kept in his bed and to be made to pass his water every three hours. - R. Spt. Bth. Nellov. Tinct. Cardamom. Comp. a. a. d. J. Aqua XIV. M. Summat. T. J. Secunda quaque hora.
- 5 Oedematous swelling of legs has very much decreased since last report and does have a more healthy appearance, it has not been found necessary to make use of the Catheter as he passes his urine in sufficient quantity, this however he refuses to do unless forced by the Attendant - his urine now dribbles away in much less quantity - Bodily health good. No mental change. Tongue rather white and dry. R. Sol. Sulph. Magn. T. J. Tinct. Conna. T. J. Tinct. Catap. T. M. Haust. Statim sumend. C. Alia.
- 1843 January 4 Oedematous swelling of legs gone and sores have healed, it has been necessary to make use of the Catheter since last report. Urine however has again begun to dribble away, no change whatever in his mental state, bodily health pretty good. Cont. omnia.
- February 10 Since last report has not had the Catheter passed, although at times he has had some little difficulty in passing his urine, it does frequently dribble away from him now at times. He has for the last two days been troubled with a slight diarrhoea. R. Pulv. Rhei. T. J. M. a. Cap. T. J. Lev. Mentha. T. J. T. J. Aqua T. J. M. Haust. Statim sumend.
- March 20 Since last report diarrhoea has quite left him, passes his urine more freely, and on the whole has been on better bodily health than when last reported, walks very little constantly lounging about the yard. Mind in the same weak state as formerly.
- April 27 No change in mental state since last report bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- May 31 Continues in precisely the same state as formerly reported. Mind in the same state - bodily health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia. -

No. 55. George Sneddon (A.S.)
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Admitted 7th June 1842 Rate 7/6

- June 1 No to day transferred to the New Institution at Garsnavel. -
20 Since he has been removed has conducted himself quietly, is engaged daily, working in the grounds and is inclined to be industrious. Bodily health much improved, is now much stouter than when formerly reported. Mind still continues in the same weak state as formerly, without the slightest hope of a recovery. Appetite good. Sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- July 21 No change since last report, is very industrious, and is daily engaged working in the grounds. Bodily functions natural.
- August 21 Continues to work daily in the grounds with his fellow patients - conducts himself orderly and quiet and is very industrious - bodily health good. No mental change - Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- September 20 Very industrious and well behaved, daily employed working in the grounds where he makes himself generally useful - good humoured but mind in the same weak state as formerly - never speaks to any one but continues to work like a piece of machinery from morning till night - enjoys good bodily health - Appetite good. Makes water freely at present and has done so for some time past - does not wet his clothes so much as formerly, and is not so dirty, sleeps well at night - bowels thoroughly open. No mental change whatever - takes a great deal of exercise. Cont. omnia.
- October 21 Since last report has continued to employ himself in the grounds and about the House, is very industrious quiet and well behaved. Mind continues in the same weak state - No mental change - passes his urine freely and has done so for some time past - since he has been out at the New Asylum and constantly employed at in and out door employment, his bodily health has been very much benefited, he is now much stouter than formerly - never speaks to any one, and when in the gallery and not working lounges about with his hands in his pockets and has a vacant and imbecile expression of countenance. General health continues in a good state - Appetite good. Sleeps well at night. Bowels thoroughly open. Cont. omnia.
- Nov. 21 Quiet and industrious, works regularly every day and makes himself generally useful - quite ~~and~~ inoffensive - never speaks unless he is spoken to and sometimes not then - passes his water freely and enjoys good bodily health - No improvement in mental state - habits very much improved since his removal to Garsnavel. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- Dec. 21 No mental change - General health good - Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
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Jan'y 21 Continues to employ himself daily, works regularly and is very industrious, talks very little, when spoken to will not answer your questions but stands and stares, with a very vacant expression of countenance, enjoys good bodily health - behaves himself orderly and quiet, and sometimes is heard talking to himself in a very incoherent manner and in a tone which no one can understand. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- Feb'y 21 No change in body or mind since last report, works daily, is well behaved, quiet and industrious, scarcely ever speaks and when he does it is to himself and ~~also~~ incoherently expression of countenance heavy - has a very imbecile appearance - General health good. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

No. 55. George Sneddon
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March 21 Mind daily a good deal improved - speaks a good deal - change in his manner - May 21 Daily a good deal improved - speaks a good deal - change in his manner -

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 1844. George Snaddon M.D.

Admitted 7th June 1844 Rate 7/6

- March 28 Mind and body continue in the same state as when last reported. Works daily and is very industrious - talks very little - expression of countenance vacant and imbecile - enjoys good health. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Con: omnia.
- April 20 Works daily - well behaved - good humoured and orderly - scarcely ever speaks but has a very imbecile expression of countenance. No mental change - bodily functions natural. Con: omnia.
- May 21 Daily employed working about the house and in the grounds - at times laughs idiotically and talks incoherently to himself - is orderly and quiet in his behaviour, but silly in his habits and stupidity and distrusts his clothes. General health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Con: omnia.

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1856. Hugh Kerr M.D. Single. Writer. Admitted 15th June 1842. Rate 15/-.

Dementia - 3^d Attack of six months duration.

Previous History. In the Schedule it is stated that no relation is known to have been insane. His father however seems to be careworn and nervous and his mother (he being illegitimate) is very eccentric if not positively insane. He has always been chistern and eccentric. He became insane first in 1830 and has been treated twice in this Asylum viz.

From 18 October 1831 till 16 April 1833 and dismissed Relieved.

From 19 October 1833 till 1 July 1834 and dismissed Cured.

Soon after he was first dismissed he became well and continued so for some months. From his last dismissal till about six months ago he continued quiet, lived in the Country and amused himself with Gardening. About that time he became irascible and depressed and has continued so since. During the last 8 days he has been dangerous to others and having seriously assaulted a woman and the case coming under the notice of the Authorities he was sent here. He has not been treated for the present Attack.

June 10 When admitted stated that he had come up to the Asylum for protection, that an indictment had been issued against him by the Procurator Fiscal at the instance of a woman whom he had injured by kicking her after being provoked by her, he however denies having done so, that he had been recommended by his friends to stay here for some time until the affair should be forgotten and that the Sheriff had assured him that if he did so he would escape being brought to trial. He denies that he has any property, although it is said that his only delusion is that he supposes himself to be possessed of a great deal. Looks thin and haggard but says he enjoys good health. Tongue brown and dryish. Pulse 74. Pupils rather contracted. Delays at present no delusions. Words reported regular.

18 No change since admission is quiet and free from excitement, hopes he will not be kept longer here than is absolutely necessary.

20 Anxious to be dismissed, says that his father promised to the Sheriff that he should be liberated as soon as possible, he to day admitted that he had kicked the Woman above adverted to, but had received great provocation from her, that after that her friends had been watching to lay hold of him, and that a man had walked up and down before his house for 4 hours and that he had threatened to murder him unless he went away.

July 3 No since admission employed himself reading, but seems anxious for dismissal if he thought it would be safe for him, looks thin, depressed and abstracted. Mind weak. Health pretty good. Pupils rather contracted. Con. ennia.

9 No change since admission in his state, looks thin and melancholy and when he speaks looks another way and not at the person listening to him. Pupils dilated.

16 Little change since last report - looks stouter and appears to have gained flesh. Mind weak repeats his sentences, talks about getting away soon, saying his father pledged himself to take him away in three months. Con. ennia.

Aug 6 Continues listless and abstracted, spends a considerable part of the

N^o 56. Hugh Kerr (Ct 3). Single. Writer. Admitted 15th June 1842. Rate 18s.

- Aug day when in the house looking out of the Gallery windows, at other times he occasionally takes a book and reads a little. looks stouter, and appears to have gained flesh. Unwilling for exercise. No delusions manifested.
- 20 Little change since last report. Habits unaltered. Employs himself reading, but is inclined to be listless and abstracted.
- 31 Still listless and abstracted. His health has greatly improved since admission. Reads more. Answers questions and converses sensibly and with more alertness than formerly. On the whole improves. C. Omnia.
- Sept 10 Unwilling for dismissal, says he thinks it is time now he were allowed to leave this, and that although placed here partly to avoid a prosecution on account of his having killed and ill-used a woman, still that was not the most important reason, as for that offence a few days imprisonment at the most would have been sufficient, it was mainly to avoid his being apprehended for drawing up some law papers claiming property to which he at that time thought he had a right that he came here, and he feared that when his affairs came to be investigated at the time when he ill-used the woman, these papers would be discovered and he would be prosecuted. He now however thinks he was mistaken and that he had no right to the property.
- 20 His invariable answer when asked how he is, is that he has been quite well since ever he came in, and now wants away. Has twice during last night been heard talking to himself and evincing at some unknown individual.
- October 31 Sales 2g. Pupils dilated. Tongue furred. No change since last report. C. Omnia.
- Nov 30 No change whatever either in bodily or mental state this last month. Has an exceedingly stupid and melancholic cast of countenance. Walks about with his hands in his pockets looking downwards. Reads occasionally. General health good. C. Omnia.
- Dec 6 This morning was checked by another Patient (Mr. Miller) for spitting on the floor, when he lifted his foot and kicked him, and when challenged about it, he said, that Mr. M. had called him mongrel giant and that he lifted his foot merely in order to throw a degree of opprobrium over him, not with the intention of hurting him. C. Omnia.
- 7 This morning was accused by Mr. Miller of having stolen his bread which he denied and called him and the Attendants whom he brought to witness, liars and accused very early and disposed to strike Abrah. Capitt. C. Omnia. Pel. Colocynth. of St. Coton. duas altera quaque die ad vices testium.
- 31 No excitement since last report but has continued in his usual taciturn and listless state. C. Omnia.
- 1843 January 21 Has been several times rather excited since last report, and is frequently inclined to quarrel with his fellow Patients. During Meal hours he is very apt to take any remarks his fellow Patients may make in the course of conversation as personal to himself which frequently ends in disputes. Never reads or employs himself in any way, but walks up and down the Gallery the most part of the day with his right cap on his head, always apparently as if he was in deep thought. This morning asked the Clinical Assistant when he was going to get home as he had now been confined for a much longer period than he was at

January first go for the which but no guests

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February 1st Mond

March 21st Mond

May 1st Mond

July 1st Mond

August 7th Mond

September 6th Mond

October 6th Mond

November 6th Mond

No 56. Hugh Kerr Esq. Single. Water. Admitted 18th June 1842. Rate 10/-.

- January first given to understand and he considered the sentence quite severe enough for the crime he was guilty of, merely kicking the backside of an old wife which was the whole cause of his being sent here. Bodily health very good but mind in a very weak state, is generally talking to himself, and is frequently heard to swear at some one or other. Cont. omnia.
- February 2nd Mind very weak and fanciful and has a very stupid look. Walks about the Gallery during the greater part of the day. Never reads or employs himself in any way. About a fortnight ago, when one of his fellow patients was singing "Begone Dull Care, Begone, I May the Begone from me," He took from his seat in a very excited manner declaring his name was not to be taken in vain or songs made upon it and struck him a blow on the face. Is very apt to quarrel with his fellow patients. Cont. omnia.
- March 2nd Has been very quiet since last report, but no mental change what ever has taken place. Mind still very weak and fanciful. Never employs himself in any way except occasionally playing a game at Williards. Is apt to quarrel with his fellow patients. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.
- May 1st Mind still in the same weak state. Has a very stupid look and is inclined to be idle. Never employs himself in any way and walks up and down the Gallery, talking to himself and laughing idiotically. Has generally complaints to make about some of his fellow patients. Bodily health good. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- 2nd Bodily health very good. Habits idle and lazy as formerly. Never reads and seldom employs himself in any way, with the exception of sometimes playing a game at Bowls. Mind weak and fanciful. Frequently mutters to himself and laughs in a very idiotic manner. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- July 3rd No change whatever since last report.
- 6th Since his removal to Gaitmard he has been full of complaints. Mind very weak, frequently laughs in an idiotic manner. Is very lazy and disinclined to employ himself in any way. This morning requested to have some Tobacco, and when refused (until his friends consented) he became very much excited and said he would have it in spite of our both. General Health good. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- August 7th Bodily health very good. Answers questions relevantly but his mind is in a very weak state. He is troublesome and apt to quarrel with his fellow patients. Laughs idiotically. With difficulty can be got to employ himself. Is full of trifling complaints. Cont. omnia.
- September 6th No change whatever has taken place in the state of this patient since last report. His mind is still very weak and full of fancies. Is very quarrelsome at times and full of complaints. Bodily health good. employs himself reading and walks daily in the Garden. Cont. omnia.
- October 6th Bodily health good. Still full of complaints. Mind is very weak and fanciful. Thinks he is placed for committing an assault on an old woman. Is apt to quarrel with his fellow patients. Is lazy and idle and never employs himself in any way. No improvement whatever has taken place. Cont. omnia.
- November 6th Has frequently been very much excited since last report. A few days ago struck one of his fellow patients, and when spoken to by the Clinical Assistant on the impropriety of his conduct he asked

No. 56. Hugh Kerr Esq. Single. Miter. Admitted 13th June 1842. Rate 15s.
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- November him to go to Kell, that he did not give a d— for him. Has removed to an inferior Gallery for his conduct, since which time he has been very quiet. Mind weak and full of fancies. Talks about the Gallery talking constantly to himself, throwing his arms about and laughing in a very idiotic manner. Bodily health good. Never employs himself in any way. Con: omnia.
- December 6 No change has taken place either in this Patients bodily or mental state since last report. Con: omnia.
- January 10 Mind continues in the same weak state. Is liable to occasional fits of excitement, when he is apt to quarrel with his fellow Patients. Talks about constantly muttering to himself. Seldom employs himself in any way, and is full of self importance. Laughs idiotically. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. No mental improvement has taken place. Con: omnia.
- February 10 No change has taken place in this Patients mental state since last report. He is very reasonable and full of fancies and delusions. Talks up and down the Gallery talking to himself and frequently laughing in a very idiotic manner. Aapt to quarrel with his fellow Patients who full of complaints about his food. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. Con: omnia.
- March 10 Mind still very weak and heming with delusions. Has been more excited during the last month. Waxes the House and also the Attendants for not giving him enough of food. Is day requested to have papers for the purpose of consulting a lawyer on his case. Declares his Employers in Edinburgh owe him about ten thousand Pounds all of which he will sue if not liberated before the 15th of this month. Talks about the Gallery talking to himself and frequently laughing in a very idiotic manner. Says he was only sentenced to be confined for twelve months which he considers a severe enough punishment for giving an old woman over the backside with his foot. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. No mental improvement has taken place. Con: omnia.
- April 10 No change whatever has taken place during the last month. Con: omnia.
- May 10 Continues in all respects the same as at last report. Con: omnia.
- June 10 Bodily health good. No mental improvement has taken place. Mind still full of fancies. Writes long incoherent letters about money which he declares parties are owing to him. Says his father left him four thousand Pounds, and that it has been all kept from him. Talks about the Gallery muttering to himself and swearing vengeance against the Physicians for keeping him in the Asylum. Every quarrel with his fellow Patients. Never reads or employs himself in any way. Con: omnia.
- July 10 Mind still teeming with delusions. Writes long and unconnected letters about his affairs. Never employs himself in any way. Bodily health good. Is full of complaints. Never employs himself. Con: omnia.

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1857. Daniel Gallagher at 27. Single. Catholic Priest. Admitted 1842. Age 25.
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Melancholia - 1st Attack of 6 months duration

Previous History. No relative is known to have been insane. He was educated at the Scottish College at Rome. He was mild and inoffensive and very attentive to his duties and studies. His constitution was naturally weak. For two years he had very severe duty having an early mass forenoon and afternoon and baptisms and confessions at half past 6 P.M. A year before the present attack his bowels became obstinately constipated and have continued so and he has suffered from severe dyspepsia. For three or four months preceding the attack he was now and then taciturn and when he spoke was eccentric in his remarks. He worked hard however both at his duties and studies. Six months ago he became morose and taciturn, and when spoken to looked miserable. He became more than usually religious and wished to retire to a Monastery. He is now the reverse and rather scoffs at Religion, neglects his duties and wishes to wander about without any definite object. He is morose, taciturn and obstinate. He can with difficulty be prevailed on to take food. He has never been in an asylum and has had no Medical treatment except Opereicks. -

June 10 On admission seemed perfectly to know where he was, and immediately asked if he was to stay here, saying that if he remained one night he would regard it as a sure indication that he is to be confined here for life, he refused to talk on any other subject and walked about the Gallery in an impatient manner. Pupils rather contracted. From a conversation he had with the Physician in the Evening there is reason to suspect he is suicidal as he talked of being out to prison rather than remain here a prisoner. He therefore to be strictly watched. -

14 This morning he is much in the same taciturn state as yesterday and has been crying a good deal.

16 Less taciturn to day but avoids talking on his delusions. Two Alterative Pills were sent to him in the Evening, when he most obstinately refused to take them, saying that nothing but force would compel him and this accordingly had to be resorted to.

22 Some improvement, he is less taciturn and has been amusing himself, playing bowls with the rest of the Patients, and now takes his medicine without any compulsion.

25 This morning when visited approved his desire to have several little matters rectified which had lately been annoying him, namely that he should only be shaved twice a week, be allowed to remain in the back Gallery, and to have some tobacco, in other respects he is satisfied and professes his willingness to take medicine when it is thought proper, seems indifferent to what goes on around him, and frequently shuts his eyes after answering a question and holds down his head. Pupils rather contracted. His requests have been complied with. -

July 2 Employ himself reading most diligently. Says his health is good. Pulse natural. Pupils nearly natural. Tongue clean and moist. No delusions manifested and seems to dislike entering into conversation, merely answering in the most abrupt manner any question put to him and seemingly desirous to be left alone.

4 Health good. Employs himself reading and is at present occupied with Virgil, and seems wholly disinclined to enter into conversation with anyone. Pupils dilated. Pulse natural. Bowels rather slow. Diet: Milk: of Hydrargy. duas altera quaque nocte ad vicem exatam. Con: Alia

N^o 57. Daniel Gallagher Aged 27. Single. Catholic Priest. Admitted 30 June 1842. 25

July 10th Continues quiet and confines himself very much to his own room, and reads Miguel Schibole's no delusions, to day requested to have Bonshoo sent to him. Pepito did then request to go out or do anything he asks if he is to be forced to do it as in that case he would do it. -

21 No change in his habits since last report, the annexed Renewing Extracts have been written on a leaf from his breviary. The following is an answer to a letter from the Rev. Mr. Gordon.

My dear Mr. Gordon

My dear Mr. Gordon

In present circumstances I have no inclination to see you or any other of former friends. When replaced in the position I held to you and them on the morning of the day on which I was betrayed by Stewart into this house I may then be more anxious to see of themselves, other of them. You say you have many things to talk over with me, which I perhaps would deem of importance did I hear them from you. I shall only say that if you deem them of such importance to me I shall be ready to listen to you at whatever time you may think fit to come here.

25th July } I am Dear Sir
1842 } Yours respectfully
The Rev^d William Gordon } Daniel Gallagher
21 West Clerk Street

20 Habits unchanged. Humors depressed and when talked to about his being restored to health and to his duties shakes his head and says it will never come to pass. Sociable and warm persons if being left alone and if not being entertained uppear. Abstr. Capillitium. Setae. Long. III. number of circumbit. cunctis. Sem. em. n. h. v. fil. Alci & Hydarg. duc ad vicem. res. Tam.

Aug¹. ^{Sam.} The last few days have appeared rather more depressed than usual. Nervous much on his own room, and reads constantly; seems uncomfortable when talked to and avoids those around him. Pulse 94. Tongue whitish. Pupils dilated. Bowels reported regular.

8 Constantine disapproved and taciturn. Told the Abbot Revellant that the greatest benefit he could confer on him would be to take his life as he was weary of it. So highly displeased with Bishop Newbuck for placing him here. Knew to have his Hebrew Bible and a Greek Lexicon. Commis.

30 Conferences himself a good deal to his own books, and employs himself in reading history, Greek and Malabar Works. Conferences his leisure but not quite so depressed as at last report. Bowles reported regular. Dulce H. Enque rather whole. Reports dilated. Curm: om: m. h. c. ad me: testam: Net: Since c. Hydratg. d. m. s.

St talks about more than he did and will converse a little on literary subjects. On the 20th he drove out to the New Rye Farm and went over it with the Physicist and seemed to be highly pleased. He then borrowed the Hymn (eccliesia). Since that time he has been more cheerful. Health improves. C. 10000.

Sept. 10 Continues steadily to improve is much more cheerful than formerly, seems to have fish instead of flesh on Fridays as he is a Roman Catholic which is to be allowed him. Said that he felt

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that his residence here had done him good and that he would have no reason to regret it. In an interview he had with the Physician on the 5th he appeared much more cheerful than usual and said he entertained no feelings of animosity against those who had placed him here, and that he felt sure he must have been ill although he could not tell what was the matter with him, and he felt satisfied his friends had acted for the best. - *Con. curria.*

17 Has been visited several times by his sister and other friends whom he received kindly. Continues to improve, is cheerful and much more contented than he was. Has got his Hebrew Bible and Treasury sent to him. May now be regarded as Convalescent. - *Con. curria.*

20 Yesterday applied to the Clinical Assistant for the leaf which he took out of his Treasury and on which he wrote to his sister, and which is mentioned in the report of the 15th July, he then burst into tears and when asked the reason said it was because of his first offense. It appears he had previously asked the Assistant if the leaf could be got for him as he wished to note it in his book of offenses, remarking that it was written when he was unwell. He was observed also in his room very intently engaged in devotional exercises, throwing himself into all sorts of attitudes standing and kneeling on his chair. Is evidently more depressed the last few days and it is observed that he is always more so after being seen by his sister and frequently cries both before the time she comes and after she has left him. -

October

8 Much more cheerful than formerly. Is very retiring and bashful in manner, confines himself very much to his own room and never mixes with the other Patients in the Hallway. Complains of his fingers which are swollen and somewhat inflamed and prevent the application of Ointments. - *R. Emet. Lysol. Sp. Liniment. Lapon of Orio. Sp. M. St. Linn. ment. digit. Minard. O. Alia.*

11 He has for sometime back been aware that he was to be dismissed to day, and when visited he expressed himself as much pleased and gratified by all the attention he received whilst here - and being now quite well he was dismissed as

Cured.

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N^o. 58. Robert Grant Aged 30. Single. Gardener. Admitted 15th June 1842. 77

Melancholia - 1st Attack of 2 months duration

Previous History. This Patient's Grandmother and some other relations have been insane. He was quiet and pretty industrious. He sometimes he was sober but has lately taken to drinking. The attack began after one of these. At first he was very melancholy and thought his soul lost. After that he prayed and sang psalms at one time and cursed and swore at another. He went to Dunoon and twice within two weeks attempted suicide by means of a knife. He disappeared on the 4th and returned on the 11th having gone as far as Edinburgh and walked his shoes to pieces. He has twice destroyed two cats thinking they were evil spirits. He has not threatened any one and is not destructive to clothes or furniture. His bowels have been constipated and he has slept very little. He has neither been emaciated nor Medically treated.

- June 18th In admission looked a little alarmed. Pulse 108 full and throbbing. Action of heart strong, answered questions relevantly, knew where he was and said that he believed it necessary that something should be done for him as he was uneasy, restless and terrified. Being spoken kindly to and assured that he would soon get well, he got more at ease. Said that he was very much depressed and had been anxious about the state of his soul and his prospects in a future life - that he was not so much so now as formerly and did not know whether this was a good sign or not - did not think that he was worse than other people, but all mankind were sinners - Acknowledged that he was confused at times and that at night he was fearful and impelled to wander, though he had no fixed object in view. Had not slept well for a long time and for a few nights scarcely at all. Tongue pretty clean and moist. Pupils dilated. Appeared much better after the examination but his Pulse still continued 108 full and throbbing and the action of the Heart strong and rather tumultuous. Op. Puls. Serrisij. Pulv. Alterativ. gr. x. Pulv. Monstric. gr. v. R. f. h. s. Ordinary diet and regimen - to be employed.
- 16 Pulse 86 full. Action of heart natural. Pupils less dilated. Tongue a little foul and dry. Slept well during the night and feels much better this morning. Says that he has not been so well for weeks and that his mind is more composed. Bowels have not been moved. Diet. h. s. Pl. Calomel. c. Colocynthis. C. Alca.
- 17 Pulse 78 of moderate strength. Action of Heart natural. Bowels have been moved. Slept well. Appetite moderate. Says that he feels comfortable. No delusions can be separated. Conversation rational. C. Omnia.
- 18 Pulse 72. Tongue pretty clean and moist. Appetite sharp and Bowels move much better and nothing irrational can be detected in his conduct, conversation or appearance. May now be considered Convalescent.
- 19 Pulse 74 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils natural. He today rather more sweetened than formerly, walking about in a cheerful manner, however this appears to be caused very much by his anxiety to leave the Asylum. Answered questions relevantly and has no perceptible delusion.
- 20 Health good. Mind appears quite composed. Answers questions relevantly and betrays no delusions. Convalescence proceeds

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June 15th June 1842. 58. Robert Grant Aged 8. Gardener. Admitted 15th June 1842. Notiff

- June 15th favourably. C. omnia.
- 21st Today appears excitable. When asked how he is? declares that he is quite well if let alone. Pupils dilated. Humat omni nocte. No ad opam vicem Nit. Alterativ. ij. C. Alia.
- 28th Since last report has been very quiet polite and industrious. Health pretty good. Appears good humoured and rational to day, but there is danger that this will prove a recurrent case. Humat. Nit. Quinij. Ror. quotidie. Mitte xij. C. Alia.
- July 2nd Today more excited than formerly. Says he does not feel so well, that his bowels have not been opened for two days, is very anxious to be dismissed, says he never will get well in such a place as this, and under such treatment, when told that his sister in law had called to see him, got into a violent passion, said he knew d—d well what they were after, that she would not have called to see him had it not been their intention to keep him here for a long time, restless and abstracted - half hot. Effuntator Caput. Ror. flegida ter quotidie. R. Nit. Alterativ. ij. Humat. ij. c. n. Ror. comm. C. Alia.
- 5th Today more quiet. Is polite and rational - says he has not felt so well for some time. Says he has not free passage from his bowels - and that the Alterativ. pills have not the slightest effect upon him - at present believes no perceptible delusion. R. Nit. f. c. c. Est. ij. Humat. j. c. n. Ror. comm. Intermit. medicamenta. Nit. placid. Cont. Alia.
- 10th Continues quiet. Answers questions relevantly and at present believes no perceptible delusion. Pupils dilated. Tongue white but moist. Pupils slightly dilated. Complains of feeling weak. Stomach pale and congested. Bowels constipated. R. Nit. Sulph. Magn. f. c. c. Est. Ror. comm. C. Alia.
- 19th Health very much improved since last report. Bowels natural, is quiet and answers questions relevantly. Works regularly in the garden. Has rather a depressed look. Cont. omnia.
- 25th Tongue white but moist. Pupils moderate. Pupils slightly dilated. Answers questions relevantly and works regularly in the garden, says he sometimes takes fits of dullness, and when asked the reason, says he thinks there is something working on his conscience, when told that he will soon get over that feeling, says he is happy to hear it. On the whole improved. R. Nit. Alterativ. ij. Humat. ij. c. n. Ror. comm. ad opam vicem C. Alia.
- August 15th Still continues in the same state and has a dull and depressed look, says he cannot get up his spirits, but that some days he feels much better than others, is quiet and industrious. Works daily in the garden. Since last report has been taking the Infusion of Gentian and the decoction of Dod. since which time he says that he feels stronger. Still rather feeble. Pupils slightly dilated. Bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
- 21st Improved in appearance. Works in the garden as usual. There is a degree of languor and depression of spirits about this patient, which can only be remedied by keeping constantly employed. Health has been tolerably good during the last month, with the exception of a slight attack of diarrhoea, which was relieved effectually in two days. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
- Sept 30th Still depressed and inclined to be sluggish. Health tolerably good. Mind weak and fanciful. Works occasionally in the garden. Cont. omnia.

N^o 32. Robert Grant W^{ro}. Single. Gardener. Admitted 15th June 1842. Rate 7/6
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October 22 General health rather improved. Complains very much of being kept here saying there is nothing the matter with him except an occasional depression of spirits, and that he will never get the better of that, if he is confined in this place. Complains much of his food. Mind weak. Does a little work in the garden. Cont. omnia.

November 21 Bodily health good. Mind on the whole improved since last report expresses an anxious desire to be dismissed. Works regularly in the garden. Does not desire strength. Tongue clean and moist. ~~He is~~ natural. At present belongs no perceptible delusions. Cont. omnia.

December 19 Bodily health good. Mind free from all delusions. Answers questions relevantly and works regularly in the garden. Although there is every reason to believe that he will again fall back, from his anxious desire to be dismissed he will vent out on trial as soon as arrangements can be made with his friends. Cont. omnia.

21 Having continued in good bodily health, and his mind being free from all delusions he is this day dismissed.

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Mania - Attack of 14 days duration.

Previous History. This Patient has been twice in this Asylum from 21st April 1841 till 9th July 1841 and dismissed. Cured. & from 15th January 1842 till 19th April 1842 and dismissed. Cured. For particulars of these Attacks as well as previous history vide.

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- June 16 On admission was intoxicated and highly incensed at being brought up to the Asylum a day sooner than he intended, as he said he would have come up of his own accord tomorrow, as he wished to take his complaints in time, was much enraged at the Attendant who brought him, but was soon pacified, and made friends with him again. Face flushed. Tongue coated. Pupils dilated. Stomach covered with a thick yellow fur. Bowels rather slow. To have a pint of Ale and repeat it at bed time. R. Colocynth. ʒss. Half diet.
- 17 Pulse rather small. Says he feels nervous and uncomfortable to day and has a great inclination for stimulants. Pupils dilated. Extremities cold. Tongue foul. R. Col. Muc. Morph. ʒss. Elix. Cardamom. Comp. ʒij. R. Gum. ʒss. q. s. of Ale daily. Con. Ale.
- 18 Complaints still of numbness & pain of the limbs and uncomfortable feelings. Tongue covered with a very thick brownish yellow fur. Pupils dilated. Pulse natural. No delusions betraying it, but still exhibits a craving for stimulants. Bowels constipated. Complaints much of want of sleep. Gum. ʒss. Colocynth ʒss. Hydrarg. aʒ. unam. it. Muc. Antispasmodic ʒj. h. s. Gum. ʒss. Haust. of Pinet. Hyocyamus ʒij. Pinet. ʒij. Comp. ʒij. R. Cacia ʒss.
- 19 He now he says he nearly quite well. Tongue cleaner. Pupils dilated. Appetite improved. Sleeps well at night. Extremities free from tumor. Bowels regular. Con. omnia.
- July 1 Continues to improve in health. Has written rather a severe and cutting letter to his wife, reproaching her in a cruel and unfeeling manner for not writing to him. Still fond of finding fault with trifles. Con. omnia.
- 2 Had during the last week had an ulcer on one of his legs, an old sore having broken out, but by the application of Poultices and a lotion it has healed up and is now well. General Health good. Con. omnia.
- 15 Lay over the site of old sore, inflamed and irritable looking, but has been relieved by the application of Poultices. Mind rational. General Health good. Occupations as formerly.
- August 10 Health good. Was this day dismissed.

Cured.

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