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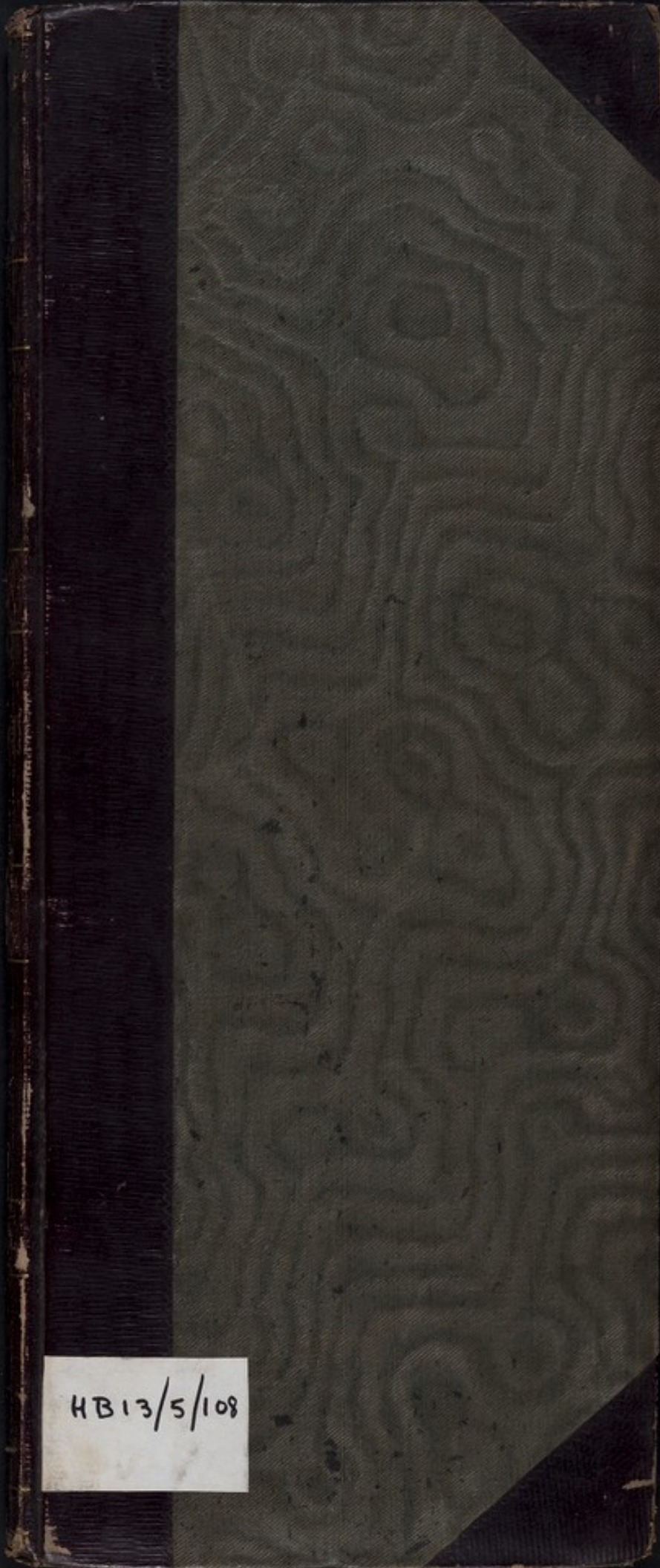
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1862 - Mrs. Barelay's case from Page 175

Sept. 4 says she has lost her soul & the
Souls of her children through
her caprice to make money &
to think of this world's goods -
does not sleep - & wishes to mope,
& sit alone - & to give up taking
her food - says taking tea & such
indulgences is just opening the
way to hell - Picks out texts
of scripture condemnable to
herself - says she tried to
take her life before coming
here - & if she could get a knife
she thinks she would try
it again as she cannot finish
in prison, & must live in her
place in hell -

15 Shows great caprice to know
others' affairs & asks mother
questions - Seemingly annoyed
at her children for not
taking her home -

24 Saw her son to day - urged
to be taken home - judges
the money paid for her
here - has much contracted
& ignorant notions - Drives
into every corner to see what's
going on - Is suspicious -

Oct. 18 Very little change - anything -

27 Nov. Stormy in release - & very soon -
- talks in much things - Has
been heard since hearing of her
Mother's becoming insane again
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22 admitted Wednesday 10th of P. M. -
1862 - Miss Stewart from Dumbarton 1862

Sept 30 Is said to be very fond
of dress - jewels, & jewelry -
& has put her brothers
to great expense in these
matters - Is also very
apt to kick up great
confusion in household
affairs - lifting ^{& washing} carpets -
changing arrangements of
furniture - & seldom a
week at rest in such
things & a constant love
of change & excitement -
Has been ever indulged in
everything - & has a rather
overbearing temper & obsti-
-nate turn of mind -
seems to be upwards of
40 - Has no secretary
person - always on the
alert for action - no
taste for reading - but
inclines to have company -
& gossip - I missed she
got prison when on a visit
to her brother at the coast,
altho' living on the best terms
there with his wife & family
Imagines as to Henry Matthe's
& talks as if undue advantage
has been carried towards
her by her relations in
these matters - Has taken
little joint bathy but encores

1862 - Miss Stewart's case continued -

7th Sept^r To take a little strong ale -
but not to accept - complaints
of pain in her head -
& soreness thro' her frame -
& is very weak - had ordered
bowls yesterday - I arrived
before coming here she heard
"Bowie" telling her family
affairs - Left her hands
to her sisters, & brother -
& was very violent at times -
Blames Dr. Pinchard of
Dumbarton for sending her
to this place - says it could be
have been Dr. Buchanan as
he visited her daily & was a
sincere friend of hers -
denies every charge brought
against her -

12th Has improved greatly since
admission & looks better -
but is very nervous & fearful
yet, & has some strange
notions about money matters -
& other home subjects -
& depends greatly on others
to keep her up - & seems
to have submitted chiefly
on strong ale & cheese &c.
complained to day whilst
out of a humbug in her
limbs - Talks incoherently
at times - but is pleasant -

15th Removed on trial to day -
15th Sept^r 1862 -

Sept. 7. Mrs. Webb from Page 187. former -

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Says she has lost all self-
 - respect, & good will towards
 others - I cannot tell what
 wicked ideas fill her mind -
 no constitutional change yet -
 Would talk former of herself -
 but shows no interest in any
 - one besides - has eager
 curiosity about others' affairs -
 very close, & secretive about
 her own - Disables attend-
 - ing divine worship here
 because her Chaplain is
 a "W. P." full of pride
 & selfishness - combined
 with low notions on
 moral subjects - Inven-
 tates a bible on book
 into her hands - chief
 occupation - Watching the
 servants &c. &c. - no
 constitutional change as yet
 cannot see an error - Is
 looking thinner, & has
 a clanking about her skin
 as if her liver were out of
 order - Is very cunning, &
 anxious to be at home -
 altho' pretending she knows
 her husband could never
 take charge of her - ascribes
 her present state to a guilty
 conscience - Insight of her spirit -
 - not state & wicked thoughts
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Oct.

1862. Miss McKinley from Page 166 old -

7 Sept. Is a weak, feeble, person at all times, & tells stories - has no memory - most dirty & untidy in her personal habits - & self indulgent in the extreme -
9 Saw her brother yesterday - but was dissatisfied with him as he did not speak of removing her - Is jealous & untruthful.

15 Has had a cold lately - & her cough & dry back trouble her, but she sleeps well & feels her feet well - exhalations very offensive - & soon has a sore smell, in consequence of giving a cleansing bath. but is prone to cleanliness in her personal habits - Is a ~~grumpy~~ ^{grumpy} selfish woman & would be eating & drinking from Morn till night - & would take sufficient exercise & medicine -

24 Has had more of her cough lately - & says she feels weaker - Has no intellectual resources - all poor - & faint - & a violent temper, & tongue -

Oct. 17 cough still troublesome - invariably talks of it as a cold induced by draft to her, in this large building - Tells now - sense - & has a weak & mischievous turn of mind -
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Sept. 7 Has a Mahomedan disposition. 7/9
Is an ignorant weak minded
woman - full of selfish pride
& false notions as to her
position in society - Is
a bad companion for youth
& has no regard to truth or
principle.

24 Seams to be more discontented 24/9
lately - wishes to go with
her daughter to the coast
or to reside in France -
cannot brook the idea
of returning to her own
home - Hates her husband -
says his name is not his her
name was in can be - seems
more marked in her hatred
towards him - Is a deep
bad hearted person - Mal-
-ign character -

Oct. 20 Has been complaining of want 14/10
of religious advantages here
whilst she has for some
- times refused to attend
Sabbath & Thursday Meetings -
Wants a clergyman to attend
her persons exclusively -
as she cannot worship
with the others - Says this
is hell, & there is no God
here - hates the place,
& all connected with it.

1862 - Mrs Baird from Page 1441 - et -

Sept but can speak sensibly on many subjects - seems to labor under the delusion idea that spirits & voices infest her room & chat to her - & warn her of impending evils - families she is connected with the American war - too at present -

Oct 20 Has no intellectual properties - & is very imaginative & absurd in her notions & ways - Starts back from any one who addresses her - & yet has a kind way with her - has committed the gospels & epistles to memory - & can repeat them correctly - Is firmly entrenched -

Nov 6 Still supposes she has had several fathers - & that she is in some way connected with the Russian or Chinese War - says the voices in her room - who reveal strange things to her - Is very kind hearted &

114 Much as usual - exclusive & imaginative - Looks pale, & thinner lately - Is anxious to get her liberty now, & to go to reside with the W^m White - her uncle,

1863
May 16 No great mental improvement - appears to be as exclusive, & fond of gossip as ever - & has the same delusions I to Page

1862. Miss Isa. McCallum from Page =

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7. Sept. Much as formerly reported
 stubborn, & high tempered
 always confused in ideas -
 stares unmeaningly in one's
 face - I say she does not
 understand what for she
 was brought here? - I can
 never see her way through
 it - Wishes to be taken
 home - & won't probably
 sit alone - Thus as before
 she left it - Everything
 seems a mystery to her -
 goes about asking what she
 should do? says she cannot
 understand why she is here -
 29 Sept. Left with her father on trial
 for a fortnight ago on
 29 Sept. 1862 -
 Monday

Heard since Miss C. McCallum
 left this - that she would not
 stop at home, in Helensburgh -
 but insisted on being taken to
 "Arran," & having a small cottage
 to herself - which her Parents
 humour'd her in -

1862 - Miss Janet Shaw from Page 135 -

7 Sept Has been absent with her Mother on trial for a few days - Has still the same ideas about her health & the bag of apples & the same desire for fine company & high living -
 17 called to day for her clothes & has finally left -
 - 17 Sept 1862 -

18 Returned to day - Her brother disapproving of her removal from the asylum in her present state - 'Having been overeating herself & infaming her stomach - Is looking ill & feels dejected -
 24 has been overeating herself here too - & shaking any food within her reach - then re-
 - proaching herself & shedding tears of repentance - says "the Bag of apples" has been her ruin & caused her to be brought here again - & speaks constantly about it & leaving her Mamma - still overeats herself occasionally & steals food - & then wrings afterwards, says she has lost her love & care now - speaks inconsiderately of this place & tries to persuade me against it - Is mischievously inclined

1862 - Miss J. McLaine from Page 130 - 186

7 Sept - Unruggible in many ways - sensitive to a degree & could not be trusted - greatly given to gossip & back-biting - & has great curiosity asks endless questions - has an idle lying tongue - but her natural deficiency creates much in her, as she is Mentally weak -

Oct. 20 - complains of inward pain, & ~~some~~ indigestion at times - is apt to eat too heartily occasionally & has rather confined state of bowels - when unwell - the discharge is copious at times - Is still very sensitive - & has an endless desire for dress - & Men's society, & torments especially with her lover's & some tales - Is fearfully jealous & Involuntary -

Nov. 15 - with obscur's encroaching & has an idle, bad tongue & bratty state of being at times - Is more pleasing at other's -

Dec. 9 - Has been going on better lately - employing herself & less trouble - some - Is getting thinner & frets about her Mother's neglect of her - Involuntary about clothing, constant craving for new dresses -

130- 1862. Mrs J. Thomson from Page 189 - former book

Sept 9

James person's steel & mean her
 clothes too - but has been less
 violent in her temper &
 proceedings lately - & was
 much better for seeing her
 daughter & her sister this
 week - Is more familiar with
 the other patients & better
 pleased altogether - but is
 variable in her moods - &
 always under the impression
 she is above all here - &
 from herself great mis' species

Oct 20

Much as formerly reported -
 complains of bile occasionally -
 & has a rather capricious state
 of appetite at times - Still
 suffers from optical illusion -
 very imaginative about animals -
 & voices speaking behind the
 walls & panels of the room -
 & about her collar bone being
 broken & her back dislocated -
 by sitting on certain chairs in
 her room - says she endures
 penalties & punishment for easy
 indulgence or comfort she en-
 -joys -

Nov 14

Still delusive & overbearing -
 from pride - & tells stories
 about her clothing being worn
 by others - cuts up & burns
 articles & is dangerous -

Many forward to Page 17 New book

1862 - Miss Ballantyne's case from Sept.

Sept 9 Seems convalescent - & is a very charming person - & one much to be respected for her praiseworthy efforts to support herself - Since her recovery has been most eager to be useful to the other patients by reading to them & trying to console them. They require to be cheered & have great privileges & comfort -

Is industrious & neat at work
24 Says she is wishing to get home to manage her own affairs - Says she could at think of taking a situation, as her own home is more agreeable & likely to soothe her feelings than amongst strangers - No constitutional changes since admission - bowels generally speaking very constipated - Is lively & has a pleasant manner in society -

Left to day
7th Oct - 1862

1862. Wth bro from Page 188 old book

Sept. 24 Was excited at dinner yesterday
threw her soup over the table
& cursed & swore -

Is in bed to day - said she
had forgotten being excited
yesterday - but was wearing
very much to get home to
Wth bro & her children -
Is very cross yet - & ever fond
of lying in bed -

29 Has been in bed these 3 days
catamania being present -

Nov. 6 Comes & goes - scolds & swears -
sometimes - says she wants to
be home - when asked how
she is? replies - "she doesn't
know" - supposes she is as
usual - & that we ought to
know that - very sarcastic -
& insolent in her manner -

Dec. 9 catamania present - keeping her
bed in consequence -

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1862 - Miss Cogan - from Page 182 - 183 - 184

Sept. 15 Has been more faithful
 & obedient since her
 brother went to Canada -
 constantly alluding to the
 amount of board she pays
 here & grumbling against
 the 'Servants' which she
 praises them before their
 faces; & at the limited all-
 -owance of 'pence' she gets -
 seldom his down in her -
 bed but wanders about
 during the night - & when
 she is closely watched
 would set fire to the house
 as she constantly makes
 for the fire, & tries to
 burn her shoes - com-
 -plains of not being able
 to urinate freely - goes out
 & in the water closet all
 day - says 'pence' is a com-
 -plaint natural to her
 family -

1 Oct. Has been very discontented & cap-
 -tious - now bent on liberty
 & drink - constantly mur-
 -muring at the loss of rights
 Wants constantly society & talk
 & gossip about 'servants' -
 17 Has swollen limbs now - &
 appearance of water about
 them - cannot rest -
 Sleeps at intervals day & night
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1862 - Miss Nicotoul from Page 99 of

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Sept. Returned from "the Fairbank" to day where she has been working for a fortnight, as a change - Is much at present - but her temper than before she left - Was wishful however to get back here - said fairbank was her home & where she liked best to be -

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Is dull & taciturn at present

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No change - saw her sister in law on Monday - but took very little notice of her -

Oct: 20

Is obstinate & taciturn - has tears in her eyes at times - but won't say why - & is not looking so well at present -

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Still dull & looking pale & listless - Won't speak -

Nov: 6

Has a cold & slight cough - Is getting very thin & pale -

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Still complaining of cold - & getting thinner & paler daily - but won't speak - or say what is wrong with her -

9 Dec

Rather more lively & looking better -

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16 from Page 144 old book
1862. Mrs Williamson continued

19 Sept Catmanian presents - Is still very obstinate & peculiar in her temper & ways - rarely speaks - Walks with a long stick - in step - returns back - march - respects this several times - when sitting - clasps her hands together - & elevates her eyes upwards as if in prayer - Weeps & seems distracted about her children

30 When unwell has two copious discharges -

Oct 20 Still insane - & has strange ways, & does not take her food nicely - apt to throw it about the table &c - Won't dress herself neatly -

24 says she is anxious about her children - & wishes to get home - has many premonitions yet - gets up & looks to the wife & goes on with duties - & requires to be

1863 stopped & undressed -

April 21 In mental improvement yet - Is very thin bodily, disembarrassed for sitting or will always, stretching if possible - & places her foot in advance, & keeps gazing at it as if in admiration

from Dunbarton 17
1862 Miss Stewart from Page 32

Sept. 15 Left to day our trial - at the
least, at her brother's "Villa" at
"Hunter's Quay" -

1863 Mrs Williamson from former Page
April 21

at Dunbarton she has her head
raises her eyes upwards towards
the roof - & will stand in this
posture for hours if allowed -
Has too copious a discharge
when catarrh is present
Is aware to be duped out
of her usual - inclines to be
wearing old caps & shawls &
feels ill at ease in others -
Sits long over her meals -
tossing her foot about the
table & careless of talking any
Is very adhesive in her
way & obstinate - with
a 'natural sense & con-
-ictory manner & great delicacy
of feeling, & sympathy for
those - being or oppressed
to be May 12 Thinner - but not mentally
improved - still fond of ad-
-iring her feet - which she
plants out before her - &
stands absorbedly gazing at
for hours if not prevented -
Is inwardly selfish, & obstinate
catarrh present some three
days - discharge too copious -
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1862 - Miss Macdonald from former 10

Sept. 22 Always scolding about her food or something or another - uses very rude language - when angry, towards the officials, "so there" - So very jealous & suspicious of the other patients' if young & good looking!!

Oct. 17 Has been very cross & jealous lately - talks incessantly now of great folks - as her early associates & families - most exacting - & mean, & imposing in many ways - Imagines herself some now, & unjustly detained here - but won't write to her family - James Salnoff property in Egypt is his since her parents' & brother's demise - & accuses Lord Pease of keeping her in ignorance of her affairs - complains of her health failing now - & has a capricious appetite - & irritable temperament - & makes a Mountain of a mole hole - everything considered as such an exertion - fearfully exacting in all ways - gives more trouble than any lady in the house, & yet never satisfied withal -

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1862 - Miss Walker from Dundee

Sept. 24 Complaining of a cold & in
bed to day - seems to have
felt her father's marriage
& been more thoughtful
since - sits very quiet for
a length of time & seems
disinclined to converse -
Is shaping very smartly now,
& really looks better -
Has the same delusions,
& desire for rh & whiskey -
& ascribes all ailments to
the want of either or both -
25 Has a slight cold & is keeping
her bed still - complains
of weakness & closes her
eyes when speaking as
if overcome - Tells falsehoods
& circulates strange reports
through the house - says
she visited with "the Rookery"
in "Dundee" before coming
here - & that this is not an
asylum but a boarding house
for the lowest class of the
Rookery - & that the best
house is for Criminals -
Lunatics - & totally separate
in connection from this
Tells nonsense like this
& tries to prejudice new comers
against the house -
with these sanctimonious talks -
The land in the gallery & is
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20 (subjected on June 15th former book 147
1862. Miss A. L. Newburn from Page 148

Oct. 16th Seems anxious to get away -
- now - feels her brother's
not coming on writing -
Is fond of excitement,
chase, & admiration -
Is a cheerer, & very
warm hearted - & obliging;
eager to work for any one
high minded, & susceptible
but easily carried into
good humor - Is very
fond of high living, &
society - & has a
great traffic with "the book" 60
about the preparation
of her food - Does not
appear able to rest -
always on the alert -
chases fantastically, & fond 2
of low chaps - her arms - Nov.
& trinkets - Seems most Cape
alive in male society -
rather difficult to deal
with - has insatiable
curiosity - asks endless
questions about all &
everything - close as to
her own affairs - also 1862
to reappear details - May
Suffers from constipation
herself, & has too great a
discharge when unwell -
18 Has been flighty, & strange June
since last report - not steady July
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Page 1862 - Miss. Simpson from Page 193.

Oct. 3 - Rather lively since last report - but still inactive & sullen & inclined to sit alone - Not chafes or snuffs herself yet - is untidy at table making her chaf - fractious - discontented temper & passions that others are prepared before her - Is very childish -

29 Still silent, & disinclined to associate with any one -

Nov. 27 Rather more animated though still exclusive & taciturn -

April 16 Very little change - still too taciturn, & idle & lazy - Laughs to herself what others are conversing & has queer ways - but observes all -

1863
May 20 Improving - but is still too quiet, & stiff, & idly inclined, & lazy - Won't write to her sister yet -

June 20 A shade more sprightly - but still sullen & stiff & not very companionable - catarrh present to day - Sabbath - Shows unwillingness to change her clothes or exert herself -

July 16 As cross & unbending as formerly - & pettish & jealous - Won't write or reply to letters from her sister & Cousin Miss. Baird - & shows conversation & society - sits alone, & totally idle - & shows bad, morose temper - laughing to herself, & sneering at others, whilst speaking &

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1862

Mrs. Jordan or Mary L. Jordan - 1862
admitted to S. G. - 6 Oct - 1862

Oct 6

Has had a baby lately - 1st
first child - has a bad
suppurated breast - Suffers
much & is unsteady -
& is treacherous & apt
to bite & strike - &
spring upon one - Swear
& uses bad language -
Removed to the E. House

Jan 1863

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Brought from the East
house - This evening -
Is more or less restless
& unsteady - Laughs
a great deal - & apt
to be mischievous, if
not looked after -

Feb 19

Left this morning with
her husband, & the phre-
nologists & pleased with
all done for her here -

Left 19 Feb 7 1863

Thursday 1/2 past 9
a.m.

1862. Mrs Nesbitt from Page 14

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Is looking worse & thinner daily. Says her heart is hard as a stone & she cannot love her husband or children, & that all has become a stand still with her. She feels no desire but to be turned into the world to wander - as she is not, nor ever will be, capable of doing her duty, & her mind is in a fearful state of darkness. With she cannot pray or get comfort from religion or anything else. Determined to occupy herself & seldom sits - always walking about the room - observes all she sees & has in the most charitable nature to - watch others - along with great pride - professes humility & inferiority to all others - Under values all she gets here & talks of paying well for it - seems to have a jealous feeling about her sister's supplying her place at the mantle - or rather regretful that she cannot do her own duties -

21 Has been more humble & natural since last report - & showing more genuine feeling in regard to others - less exclusive -

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1862 - Miss Reid from Page 171 =

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Oct-17 Left on trial to day -
 Has been complaining of rheu-
 - matism for a fortnight -
 showed more contentment
 & cheerfulness - at all times well
 meaning & kindly disposed
 but weak & hysterical -
 Went away fully determined
 on will doing - but has
 not much strength of
 purpose -

Left on 17 Oct- 1862
 for Country residence -
 - provided by her sister -

Dec-30 Name off the list to day -
 Is convalescent but present -

1863 At this day's date - I have
 April 16 Heard from her brother to
 say - that she has been
 acting improperly & committing
 faults occasionally & giving
 him & others of her family
 concern & annoyance - When
 the attendant who formerly waited
 on her was sent for - She was
 in bed - & dirty in appearance -
 & looked the worse for liquor -
 She resisted being brought back to
 the asylum - but reluctantly agreed
 to go to prison, or a lunatic, with
 the attendants by & bye - She
 pretended, or was too dumb to
 recognize him - The attendant
 B. M.

Dec

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1862. Miss Mackinley from Page 5.

Oct. 20 Suffers from her cough & dry back -
 gets about being kept here -
 torments the servants, by
 telling lies about them - Imagines
 they look at her & notice
 signs behind her back -
 abuses everybody when in
 an irritable mood -

Nov. 27 No improvement - as vacuous
 as ever, when crossed in any
 way - & says most malignant
 things - cannot realize the
 reason of her being placed &
 detained here - Makes her
 self out to be perfect, &
 so respected, & beloved by her
 brother's & acquaintances -

Speaks insultingly to those
 about her - calling them "soft
 creatures" & quite unfit to
 associate with her - a lady -

Dec. 9 Has a vile tongue, & bad
 spirits against servants - lays
 things to their charge, of which
 they are guiltless - Is very
 ignorant & weak minded on
 most subjects - & fawning, &
 smooth tongued, when she
 has anything at stake -
 cannot be trusted -

1863
 Feb. 8 Not a whit improved - is very
 much thinner, & cough is very
 troublesome - Talks nonsense
 about her dreams & tells stories,
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1862. Miss Janet Sloan from Page 9 186

Oct. 18 & Day joyful & annoyed at being here & far from well - & thought to be at large - seems to have been much elated at Mr. Sykes' style of living - & wishes under the idea that Mr. Sykes was living far beyond his income - & enquiring others' interests - Has never been unwell since admission, & requires attention as to her bowels too - Was never right in her judicial state - & has been different in many respects from her sisters -

21 Still eats too heartily at intervals & then complains of a painful distension of her stomach - asks very frequently for medicine - & complains of costiveness -

29 Talks incessantly of herself - & the bag of apples -

Left on trial on Friday 21st Nov^r 1862 -

Dec. 12 Returned - has been trouble - some since she left
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Nov. 6

Dec 9 1862 Miss Newburn from Page 20 -

at Oct. 18 Is always depressed after having
 all - letters from her friends - &
 ce - speaks bitterly of their treat-
 oh - ment of her - excepting her
 te - father - appears to like him,
 ter - but has evidently a proud & un-
 a - reasonable temper - & can -
 his - not brook contradiction - but
 too's - May be flattered or coaxed
 been - into great humors - Does it
 appear to be well in health,
 to - complains of distension of
 the lower part of her ~~body~~ ^{belly},
 and - & pressure on the spine;
 al - when periodically ill, has too
 great - copious a discharge, & for a
 week - & often occasional returns
 for a day - afterwards -

21 does not seem so well at present,
 is - flighty, & too intent on getting a
 busy - husband - Is quite discontented
 at being here - rails against the
 climate - & Wants wear flannels -
 or warm clothing - dislikes the
 Scotch - & their coarse accents,
 has shown much pettish-
 ness & temper lately about her brother.
 29 Has been happier & very pleasing
 these few days past - Is
 always better for getting out
 door exercise -

Nov. 6 latamania present last week - has
 a cold & cough at present - &
 is variable in her ways -
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1862 - Mrs Byers - admitted 1. 3 -

Oct. 18 Has been complaining for
 sometime past - Lost her
 sleep, & appetite for months
 past - & is thin, & looking
 yellow & dark below her
 eyes - & much changed
 in appearance from
 former days - Says she
 felt her husband's death
 severely, & subsequently,
 family dissensions about
 money matters upset her -
 hints at jealousies exist-
 - ing between her niece
 & Mr Byers' niece - as
 to whom her money is
 to be left - Talks of
 'mistakes' in her will &
 Testament - & rambles on
 quite incoherently -
 Seems to suffer from headache
 used to have Migraine head-
 - aches long ago - & was
 troubled with her stomach
 & liver - has an eruption
 over her head - & scratches
 it constantly -

20 Quite unsettled - flying about
 in great distraction - Says
 her, & Mr Byers' relations
 have a plot against her
 life & she has been ill, &
 dying for sometime past
 fearing she is to die very light

1862. Prof. Walker from Page 19 -

68.20 L is courteous in demeanour to -
 - words officials, & others - but
 not very sincere - apt to
 make faces, & laugh behind
 backs - L makes up stories -
 Is very distrustful of servants,
 L speaks mostly to & of
 them - Has silly notions
 on many subjects - not
 very truthful at times -
 generally attaches himself to
 new patients with a view
 to poison their minds
 against the House, &
 those in charge - Has
 been more active lately -
 but makes the same fuss
 when unwell - L talks
 of it as an accomplishment

Nov. 6 Has been making mischief
 in the house about the Ser-
 - vants &c - I don't believe
 the patients are insane - only
 acting a part - & all fit to
 take situations - ^{as for example} An emaciated
 patient of several of 20 years
 standing - she claims to be
 competent, to act as journey
 in a gentleman's family - Has
 a most fertile imagination

15 No Mental improvement yet -
 Tells lies & makes mischief -
 writes letters regarding others & being
 containing false statements
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Oct^r 20 & that they have brought
her here to be killed -
Worries herself about Money
& Settlements & says her
friends have ruined her
all for their own ends -
21 Night better last night &
is not so unsettled to day,
altho' still very delusive,
& displeased about her
worldly arrangements -
Turns down all the beds,
& is troublesome to the Ser-
-vants - quite undecided
in her movements & requests;
asks first one thing, & then
another - & will take nothing
when offered - complains of
want of kindness from the
servants & others - says
she has destroyed herself -
& is a suicide - says
there never was a case
like hers & she cannot
recover - so her body is
entirely destroyed - says
her hands are never those
excepting by Madame - &
that she feels all to the one
side - Is worse to food,
& movements all day long -
Has had slight swelling about
her eyes - suffers from itching
& irritation of her head

1862 - Miss Ringan from Page 14

Oct. 20 Swelling of limbs increasing, with
water more apparent - pits
on pressure - cannot rest -
says when she tries to lie
something comes up about
her heart - Is restless &
excited -

21 Sat in her chair all night & to
day feels the benefit of lying
back to her limbs - Is less
irritable, & more thankful
for attention shown to her
limbs' less swollen & hard
to day. feels them light & sore

24 Cannot rest day or night -
fretful at her blindness &
lameness - & suffering from
her heart -

29 Has been worse latterly & more
oppressed about her heart -
limbs' swollen & hard - & an
appearance of water about
them - speaks now as
if she feared she was near
her end - & seems terrified to
be alone for a moment -
but is obliged to look well

Nov. 3 gave Mr. Rogers instructions
to day relative to her
funeral & her remains
being conveyed to Longwood -

6 Men study these 2 days -
& sleeping better during the night
but complains much of her heart now
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1862 - Mrs. Nesbitt's case - but forward from -

1862

Nov. 3 Has slept better than 3 nights
but is still despairing &
restless & tired of life

Oct.

Nov.

14 Still despairing & weary of
life - has been talking
more than four days -
& occupying herself - but
insists she is not better
& that it is conscience alone
she is suffering from - as
she ascribes everything
wrong than another to
herself - says her heart
is hardened against every
Natural tie - she is not
fit to be a Minister's wife
nor yet a Mother - often
places her hand across her
forehead as if suffering from
headache - says it is not
pain, but confusion of ideas
says her husband loves her
& thinks her perfection - but
her little knows what a devil
he has taken to his bosom -

14

27 Very little improvement - seems
annoyed when any one says
she is better - says she
will never more be fit for
home duties - & has no
love towards any one - Is
proud & irritable at Nature

27

Nov.

Dec. 8 Was visited by Dr. Corran to day -
was cross afterwards & suffering -
to Page 43 -

1862 - W^m Byres from Page 30 -

Oct 29 more worse to food daily - Is getting very thin & exhausted
 Nov 3 Has been fed with the S.P.
 - Janies she has swallowed her tongue - & must die - at times she imagines she has twisted her body & destroyed herself beyond all recovery -

8 Still under delusions about her bodily condition - Suppose this is about all - & cannot now receive food - or get relief in other respects - blames herself for all this - & strips herself to show the state of her body - & her own misdeeds -

14 Has taken a little support. Vol. - entirely occasionally - but she requires the Stomach pump - has not been sleeping so well lately & full of delusive ideas as to her physical state - exposes her person in calling attention to her bodily condition & speaks incessantly on this subject - ascribing all defects to herself -

27 Seems worse, & more delusive daily - Is very obstinate

Nov 29 Still fed by the S. Pump, & has ~~more~~ ^{new} delusions daily - about her physical condition
 3 to Page 41

1862 - Miss Macdonald from Page 18

1862

Oct. 21 - distrustful & mean minded -
 suspects every one of dishonest
 motives & falsehood -

Oct.

Nov. 3 Has had a cold for 3 days
 fresh but is now recovering -
 & out of bed - Has been
 talking more of early days
 & former associates lately,
 & seems as if her feelings
 were becoming more natural
 & that a latent wish
 exists to return to society -
 says her life is monotonous -
 because with restoration to
 reason follows associations
 of early life, some of
 pain, some of pleasure -
 & regrets the want of some
 society as now - most likely
 to confirm sanity - Is
 hostile to the coldness & neglect
 of her family - Is too proud
 to bend to them - but feels
 circumstances as she is -
 they should show more con-
 sideration for interests in
 her than they do -

Nov.

Dec. 14 Seems prouder daily & talks
 of her high birth, & her
 estate in Argyleshire
 from day to day - Has
 an idea Lord Mornay is
 keeping her here from
 dishonest & mercenary motives

Dec.

1862 - Mrs Campbell from Page 6

Oct. 29 Imagines her life is not safe -
 from now - & cheeks being killed,
 but wants state by whom - or
 wherefore - Has been worse
 lately - & more course to being
 confined - Wants 'liberty & cash'
 & then all will be right
 in her idea - Seem to care
 for neither her husband,
 nor children or home -
 has a bad state of heart -
 & an untruthful tongue -
 When catarrhia is present
 has still too great a discharge
 & is always worse Mentally
 at these periods -

Nov. 6 Has been complaining these
 2 or 3 days of lightness in
 her head - & something about
 her heart - Told me she
 had no value for her life -
 & could not if taken away -
 Is inactive & enchained to her
 bed in these mornings - says
 her existence here is intolerable
 & has no point in it - Society
 is where her mind expands -
 & feels at home - Says she
 is out of her position here -
 being highly connected -

Dec. 14 Has been worse lately - very
 delusional about dreams - &
 the influence's currents over
 her mind when asleep -
 3 to Page 50 -

1862 - Miss Brown admitted -
to 1.5 -

1862

Nov-4

Shouts her father should
be here - says she has
been living in different
places before coming to this
house - Was at Buxton
for the Waters - &c &c
says she is very easily worn
out - & has had too much
to try her strength in the
way of grief - Tells you
she has slept well &
is refreshed - then says
the contrary - seems to
be undecided in most
things - & to be always
wonderful of a change -

Nov-6

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14

Talks nonsense - & shows
considerable temper -
appears to have felt her
mother's death keenly - &
her sister's Marriage - being
under the impression that
her brother-in-law proposed
her - & was induced from
mistake to marry her sister
says her father gave her
great annoyance, & after -
wards begged her pardon -

Dec-1

27

Talks incoherently - Imagines
her clothes, & effects are stolen,
& stolen by those near her -
shows temper & is violent -

Dec-14

Imagines herself superior to all
here, & talks big wth times!!
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1862. Eng. (Mingan) from Page 31 - ³⁷

Nov. 6 Was visited by Dr. Fleming to
day -

14 Seems worse latterly - Limbs'
sorely swollen, hard & stiff -
& water about them - com -
- plains more of her heart,
& a feeling as if something
were likely to come up &
choke her - cannot walk -

27 Limbs' still swollen & painful
gives them no rest - always
on foot - says she cannot
lie in bed or on the sofa -
seems getting more restless lately
& irritable - Must hear
all that's said going on -
Is inquisitive & very sus -
- picious of every body -
appears to have a dread
of death - & expresses much
at her loss of sight, increasing
years & consequent infirmities

Dec. 14 Is getting more restless & con -
- fused daily - Never lies
down - Wanders about day
& night - taking occasional
sleep in her chair - when
gets to seat herself for a few
minutes - same curiosity about
other's affairs - tendency to gossip
about servants - insinuate
backbiting them behind &
flattering them when present -
has many more, suspect says
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Miss A. Newbarn from Page 27

Nov-15 Talks a great deal about
 her family - ascribing much
 home discomfort & discord
 to her Mother's proud &
 cold disposition - says
 she was driven from her
 home 7 years ago - & that
 her sister's male watched
 herings to have a home
 of their own - gives
 her brother a bad character
 for dissipation & an
 cholical temper -
 says a Cyprian & his
 wife were the cause
 of her leaving Dartington
 as they propagated bad
 stories of her & gave
 out she had a child -
 gives half confidence & then
 draws in - Making out
 she has ever been a
 victim to envy, jealousy &
 detraction - Seems very
 light in her general conduct
 & wanting in moral outi-
 - tude - quite a latitude
 - herein in ~~her~~ religious
 principles - says she
 cannot be under any
 control - feels she has
 been cheated by being
 placed in an asylum
 & that will damage her
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Jan'y
1863

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Nov^r Miss Mearns from Page 38

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future prospects in life - Is eager to get married - says she would do anything to get out of her family's clutches - & be independent of her father. Is cordially enamored of Mr^r Sheel - hates his wife & children & pines to return to him - says she feels she cannot long agree with any one but him - for he had her confidence & influence over her, as he knew her story, altho' he betrayed her confidence! - wishes to return to water, & to have helpings & a young Maid servant to live with her - as she is tired of strangers - seems to have a prohibition for flirts - & is devoted to dancing, & fainty of all sorts - & not over fastidious as to the class of associates she may be thrown amongst - Is sensitive & impulsive - & depends greatly on excitement - & encouragement - Is industrious & writes beautifully - & most obliging in correspondence - seems to feel more interest in her relatives & home than at first - Talks with affection of her father - Varies otherwise 3 to Page 52

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Jan'y
1863

1862

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Nov. 27 -

Mrs Barclay from Page 1

1862

Feb.

Says she suffers great pain
in her head & that
changes her character &
then she is ill to manage
being violent at times - Is
agitated about her spiritual
condition - & ascribes blame
to herself for having given
too much of her time
to worldly matters & neglected
her children's & her own
salvation -

Feb. 14

Not quite so dull latterly
& showing kindly interest
in others - but still under
delusions on spiritual matters

30

Left this day - for home
30 Dec 1862

Jan 2
1863

Page 21 St.

Miss M. Ferguson 1.8 - from -

July 14th

Is anxious to change her clothes,
& struggles with the attendants -
when they put on clean things
upon her - Sticks in the
face & walks up & down with
her shoulders up, like a deformed
back - Cries if noticed in this -

22

Improving but slowly - Is idle
& Lazy & Silent - Thinks every
thing an evasion - Is very
sensitive & easily offended -
& childish in some things -

I to Page 19 Newbark

1862 - Mrs Byres from Page 33 - ~~44~~

Dec 9 Still opposed to food on the grounds
that she cannot swallow, & has
no stomach to contain any
- thing - has fresh delusions
about her bodily formation
daily - & talks nonsense
& at times exposes her person
& speaks indecently -

14 Not taking her food today -
- terribly yet -

30 No improvement - Janies she
is in the bad place & says
she prayed Satan to take
her down for a while while
but not to fix her down
there - Is as averse to
food as ever -

Jan 29
1863

Was taken a little support
with her own hands lately
but still requires to be fed
with the S. Pump - to keep
her from sinking - Is very
exhausted looking now - & thin
- very fearful & delusive state
& greatly concerned about her
monetary affairs - grudges
paying her board here -
& her own house empty -

30 Took a little support this
forenoon - in the form of a
glass of port wine & absinthe -
more anxious as to money &
her belongings - Unwilling anything of
his be taken by or given to servants -
- true -

1862 - Miss Walter from Page 29

1862

Dec. 9 Is unkind towards servants' & interferes in household details & regulations - describes all ailments to a want of whiskey - & says Doctors are 'fools' who deprive patients of 'stimulants' -

Dec

14 catarrh of the uterus since 12th generally makes the most of that as an excuse for keeping her bed - & asking for ale or something or another -

30 Is more conversible on general topics - but is apt to exaggerate matters & to make others to persons she has no further acquaintance with, than having heard they were here - Little's certain com-plaints & Misrepresentations of treatment & character here - she is kind & obliging - but has a dislike to servants in general - & a rather prophetic imagination - regarding their doings & ways - Pina pretty for gentlemen's society & entertainment - which when proposed - is generally attended with an excuse of

Jan'y
1862

1862 - Mrs. Herbert from Page 33 -

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Dec 9 - Mother - walks up & down
& picks her fingers - looks
wretchedly ill at times - Is
very indifferent as to her personal
appearance - says she cannot
go on this way - that she
is not fit to be a Minister's
wife - or to do her duty to
her husband & children
Reflects on being brought
here - says it is not insani-
ty that she labors under
but natural depravity of
Mind - & that she has not
a redeeming quality - &
has been a most insupportable
wife for Mr. Herbert - Is
naturally proud & reacting &
seems annoyed at the least
notice being taken of others -
very jealous - gossips about the
servants -

Jan'y 8
1863

In slight appearance of cata-
- mania - seems lighter
& blyther now - laughs at
times & talks more now -
but there is an childishness,
& silliness in her conduct -
- action - seems to be made
of & is jealous of others when
noticed - tells queer tales
of her ways - & says she
presumpt in becoming the
Wife of a Minister as she is not
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1862 - Mrs. Brs' case continued from -

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Dec. 9 Catamenia present -

Dec.

30 Do Do

Jan 7 1863 Averse to going out to
walk - wont employ
herself in any way now -
Is variable & cross in
disposition - Is angry
at not being taken
home - & shews her
spite by attacking those
about her both with her
bad tongue, & her hands -
was very low, coarse talk
& has a vile heart &
& threatens injury when
she chafes parties -
both by chattering
lies & assaulting personally -
Is a dangerous woman

1863

April

May

June

July

From & has strong animal propensities -

J. 6th & - this - & is immodest -

March Much as formerly reported -

to April if any change - is becoming

worse - Mentally - Malicious &

untruthful - & as ready to

use her hands, & feet as her

curse tongue - Looks ill -

+ 8 L. Thins - Catamenia is

now frequent at times, &

the discharge very copious -

Is very immodest on these

periodical visits & fond of

display - Appears lost to all

good feeling now -

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1862 - Mrs. A. Thompson's case - continued

Dec. 8 Catarrh present. 2^d time since admission - still urinates constantly & has a very bad smell about her - from her water - Is taciturn, & stiff -

1863
April Still stiff & sullen, as on admission -

May 4 Much as last reported -

June 20 Stiff - sullen, & inactive -

July 4 Rather more sprightly than few days past - & working with the crew - Makes & appears neat & tidy - Took little notice of her 2 children when here, the other day - seldom or never speaks, & smiles -

24th No improvement as yet - further than she works a little now -

Aug. 22^d Much as last reported - works a little but is sullen, silent, & obstinate -

1862 Miss Campion from Page 37

Dec 14 Limbs swollen & full of water
& has heart palpitation
to a great extent - Takes
green turns at times -
wishes constant society &
conversation & reaching
about to her at the
same time walks about
the room & goes out
& in & shops all the
time - abuses the
servants behind backs
& fulsome praises before
their faces - seems
annoyed with her brother
for not returning from
Canada - Wants back to
Saugus to her own
house - Still craves for
Shirlands -

July 28 Was the same - for
constant talk & gossip, &
being out about - could
be alone a minute without
getting up to some "what she
"is but painted over" - Much
the great & only care of all
concerned - especially, as she
hears & sees - as with the standing
her great darkness & blindness -
nothing escapes her, any one oppo-
- nothing pretends to sleep, & seems
to create a fuss & a hope of getting
a share - Says what she may get it
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1862. Miss Brown from Page 36

Dec 14 Seems a delicate girl - & very weak minded & full of high notions at the same time talks in a strain of humility - & fancies she hears persons calling her a "servant" & an old maid - says she fell in love with her father's man servant - & was prevented from eloping with him - so perhaps that may explain why she is called a servant - Tells strange stories, & no dependance can be placed on her statements - but seems kind hearted - & obliging -

Feb 19 63 Has gone on in the same ridiculous supposing manner about her childhood, her connections, education, & fortune, respectability of her Parents' Supplis - & of her influence & extensive writing work in Egypt & Maybota - & her father's Superannuation & incapacity to direct her movements & the varieties of travels & excursions she has a forced in for years since her Mother's death - & Sister's Marriage with the Rev & Mr. Maybota - rather a son subject as she anticipated his declaration
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1862. Miss Sarah Shaw from Page 26

1862

14 Dec. Still obdurate about the
 - bag of apples - & been -
 - full of pride & high
 notions - reflects on her
 family's interference in
 Sunday "Matrimonial" spee -
 - culations with "Ministers" -
 one of whom she states
 she was attached to, &
 had she been allowed to
 accept of his address -
 she would never have
 been here -

14 Dec

25 Jan'y
1863

Her sister M^{rs} McCall told
 me to day, that she was
 spoiled in youth by being
 over-roted by her father,
 whose fondness of her &
 indulgence exceeded every
 - thing, & encouraged in her
 an idea of superiority &
 love of power not abated
 of by her sisters - & that
 her girls looked up to
 her as a princeling - she
 being quick in observation
 of others' & prompt in
 action, - where her own
 case on entrustment con -
 - cerned, but selfish to a
 degree -

27

Has been just lately says
 being brought to this place
 reflects' choice on her name
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Feb'y

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1862 - Miss Macdonald from Page 34 -

14 Dec! Speaks with bitterness of the feelings of her relations towards her - on the plea of her being the lawful inheritor of "Delnefs" -

Jan'y 8
1863

Seems becoming more self important - puts & implies daily - Never satisfied with any one - on her food - most exacting & troublesome - complains of her health - yet won't name her ail - Ment's - always taken up with one of the Medical apts - & jealous if her show attention (professionally) to the other ladies - Is quite annoyed at any one suffering she gets an interest in - is mixed up with the 'doings' or Management of fast - travel - Cannot allow her name or position to be depreciated therein - Says she is tired hearing people say she looks well, & nothing now she is - whilst she is far from well or contented with her lot -

Feb'y 19

No change for the better & abstracts herself & others with infant with surmises & ideas about the officials & servants -
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1862- Mrs Campbell from Page 35 1862

1 Dec. 14 entertains the same bad thoughts regarding her husband & indifference towards her family - wishes to get a sum of money & to go abroad alone - Has been

notorious on some subjects & speaks strangely -

Jan'y 22 1863 appears better in some respects - but is still unkind to her husband & seems careless of her children's interests or happiness - Is very imaginative & departs from truth in her statements as to her being brought here - & relative to her friends' behaviour towards her prior to her leaving home - Is a bold, rude woman & full of pride, & selfishness - by no means a pleasing companion

Feb'y 4 Much as usual -

March 2 Has been looking much as usual these 3 days past, & looks dull & gloomy - Has been more chagrin & discontented lately, & appears to be present at our divine worship & has been very elusive & suspicious

1862 - Mrs Crawford admitted - 1.3 -

Dec 29 - Says she is not insane - but very nervous & restless - unable to sit or lie - always on foot - has delusions - James's insanity is contagious - & that being under the roof with her Son-in-law who was at one time affected - has caused her to become nervous & suspicious - says her stomach is the cause of it - as it is out of order - & she has done it herself - by taking unsuitable diet - suffers from acidity of the stomach - & has taken a considerable quantity of the Bicarbonate of Soda -

Jan 8 - Seems a shade less restless, 1863 & nervous - altho' still very self reproachful & sleepless
22 during the night - Is very selfish & self accusing - says she does not act properly as a wife & mother, & seems to have exchanged her husband's affections - Is by no means desirous to join him at Vancouver's Island - altho' 2 of her sons are there - Says society & party are most congenial to her disposition & absence of all restraint - Murmurs incessantly against her Son-in-law - for his want

1863. Miss H. S. Mearns from Page 186

Jan'y 8th Has been depressed & often Jan'y

in tears for a few days
past - Has strange ideas
on some subjects & prone
to take offence if her
words are repeated -

on any allusion made
to remarks on her family
& home affairs - Shows
great impulse of character
& considerable obstinacy -

in more trifles - Is
difficult to chat with or
clearly understand - There
being under an assumed
childishness ~~with~~ a considerable
depth of character & rather
dangerous undercurrent -

Feb 9

In conversing a great study
of expression & caution are
necessary to prevent misappre-
-hension - Is witty & in-
-sinuating in manner
& at times turns this trait
of character to bad account
when others are concerned
reports all she sees & hears,
& makes mischief occasionally -

Feb 7 4

Has been variable these
few days past - & depressed
with being in a hole,
or hell as she designates
this place - Not admitting the
necessity for being brought near -

Page 1863 - Miss Janet Sloan from Page 48 -

Jan'y 29 - is puffed up with pride, self
importance - speaks constant-
ly of carrying "the bag of apples"
from the railway station as
the foundation of her misery,
but states confidently that
had she got her mill in
matrimonial matters - she
would not have required to
be in a Madhouse - or to
be so humbled, & insulted -
Is a very unthankful patient,
& tries to perjure every one
against the house - Is left
apt to create heavy rows, &
to start crowds of breath on foot
of any sort than on admission
Is worse this - re-admission
than previously - More alive
to her state in being here,
so frequently, & the disgrace
attached to the idea of her
being considered insane - lays
all to her disappointments,
& the carrying of the bag of
Apples - which is endlessly
discussed to the weariness
of every listener - & she is
often shuddering, & inclines
to keep in bed - & weep -
& is always on the alert for
crows of bread, pies, & butter -
& has many curious, various
ways -

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1863. Mrs. Gaskell from Page 43 -

May 8 Seriously disposed & thereby
unfit for duties required
in such a position -
does not appear to read
or have any taste for
Mental improvement -
rarely speaks - but is
an industrious needle -
- woman, & sister - &
shows talents in her
work - Very prying into
other's affairs - most se -
- cretive of her own -
has a watchfulness of
servants - rather betraying
low curiosity & Meanness -
& likes whispering her
ideas -

July 19 No mental improvement
but is getting stork & looking
full & robust - Reproaches
herself day & night now,
as being the architect of
her own & family's ruin
by falsehood - meanness &
& deception, & Meanness -
& says she should have
never become wife to Mr. M.
being too vicious to be the
wife of a worthy clergyman -
Cotnamia - not yet present -
Left with her husband
on Monday 2 P. July on
Sail -

1863 - Miss Walker from Page 42

July 9 delicate of health, & not being
equal to mix in society - as
when she ventures to do - there
is a call for exertion she
feels exhausting in her
present circumstances -

July 7th Much as formerly reported -
Catherine present this week
felt weak as usual, & keeps
her bed a day or so -

19 Very pleasant but varies with
it, & cannot be relied on
in her performances -

25 Improved daily in appearance,
manners & behavior - dresses
elegantly - goes out cheerfully
for walks or drives, & is only
in her habits & action &
inductions - She seems how-
ever far from satisfied about the
servants, & her own conduct &
mischievous insinuations thrown
out

3rd March complaining since yesterday of
colds & imagines she has bronchitis
from a carriage drive of one
hour yesterday - & on return
felt a draft of air thro' the
house, & gallery - !!

18 Generally up to some degree
with letters - Misses - Lido &
chairs - Society against the
servants -

April 17 Has been up earlier & more active -
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1863. Mrs. Sanford from Page 51

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Jan^y 29 of religious principles - & throws out hints that her daughter's 'Minds' will be contaminated by his conversation on these points - Says she cannot be at rest in her conscience, accusing herself without end - of one thing after another - particularly for bringing her 2 youngest daughters to England - where she fears their Minds will be left uncultivated - as Mr. Alexander will not take pains to instruct them nor will he suffer them to read - whilst he possesses a most extensive stock of books on all subjects -

Feb^y 5 Has appeared less cheerful during the night - & since the death of her son-in-law's theatre being burnt down, last week - seems comforted, but by no means cured, or contented - Save when her own & her daughter's interests exist - Is by no means a nice woman, being suspicious & jealous in manner - Says she has "pro lapsus uteri" & brought it on herself by imprudence -

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1863. Miss Newburn from Page 52

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Jan 2 - When she was - says it was
J. B. 4 under false pretences - under -
standing - when was coming to
visit in Dr. McIntosh's
house - as a 1st boarder -
blames her brother for using
deception in the matter -
but says it is not the first time
Mr. Francis Newburn has led
her into a scrape - when
she receives letters - appears
thoughtful for a moment, & then
throws them into the fire -
making no allusion as to the
parties who write them -

7 Has been twice unsettled these
few days in consequence of not
having heard from her brother
satisfactorily - speaks kindly of
her father - but bitterly against
her mother - & some of her
sisters - Touch of admiration,
& pity, - but very clever & indis-
criminate generally speaking - Not
over scrupulous as to truth in
her statements - prying, & very
superstitious & much superstition,
& designing in actions -
says she delights in selling
others & making friends for
- jealous & quarrelsome -

19 No mental change - Anxious
to live with more ways
than one & seems when angry -
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58, admitted from Bothwell
1863. Mrs Paton or Macdonald

1863

Feb. 7th - Had a baby 6 weeks ago -
I has been more or less
excited since - her husband
having been obliged to leave
for India before her
confinement - I think a
great deal, looks pale
in consequence of having
had a severe confinement
being delicate, & very
nervous from the Mar-
riage - which was not
approved of by her own
family - Says she is
highland, & consequently
proud & determined -
perhaps a little obstinate
but never having done
wrong, & feeling herself like
a child of God, she
cares for nobody; but
when alluding to her baby
shed tears & asked where
it was - if dead, or alive yet

5 Slept well - asking for port-
wine - Says she is very weak
& requires Stimulants & has
such an ample supply allowed
by Dr Jeff & — Bothwell

7 Slept till 4th - wished to get
up & dress then - & showed a
considerable degree of spirit
when the attendant said she
must not - it was too early
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1863. Miss Coffey admitted from Irwin

July 5 - Was accompanied by her Mother,
 & 2 friends - who stated, that she
 had been strange in her conduct
 for some time past - showing
 restlessness, & torpor alternately -
 & much concern for her soul's
 state - Sabbath - mysteriousness,
 & a wish to take long walks
 alone - & to get to the sea-
 - or rocks - particularly towards
 dark - & causing alarm to
 her Mother - by trying to get
 out of bed - & the window -
 Was supposed a desire to be
 useful & for a period, has
 conducted 2 Sabbath School
 classes - & visited & read the
 bible & good books wherever
 acceptable - her Mother says
 she was always rather delicate
 timid & suspicious - apprehen-
 - sive of robbers & Men -
 would not sleep alone - & when
 sharing her Mother's bed - would
 try to slip up - & leave the
 room - fancying she heard
 some Men in the house -
 becomes absorbed in thought &
 confuses - often pressing her
 hands on her head - but
 unwilling to acknowledge she
 felt uneasiness or pain - Is
 shifty in her movements, &
 comes upon one unexpectedly

1863 - Miss Coffey's case continued

July 6. - & whispers close to ^{our} ear
& startles one - Is very
loose in her bowels &
averse to medicine - Sits
with her eyes closed - &
is cunning withal -
used to like music &
taught it when well -
has fancied it sinful
lately -

7. Slept better last night but is
ever on the alert to escape
bidding everybody to put a
clog in her mouth or
to stab her thro' the heart -
& also to burn her with
a hot poker - Seems to have
the idea that she is to
endure some penance,
or immediate punishment,
for past sins & shortcomings -
says she always breathes more
freely in the open air
& cannot breathe being kept
much inclosed -

19. Seems more reconciled & looks
lively - Takes daily exercise
& occupation & eats & eats
sufficiently - complains of
frightful sensations & dreams
thinks her mother is more
fit to be here than her &
urges her to enroll her name
in the list of insane females!!
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Feb 19 to rise - Is self-willed & pettish -
complaining of debility and
some headache & is bad -
depressed & cross at being here -
Is just & under & takes a cross,
spoilt child - Looks less now
& is strengthening gradually -

March 3 18 Stronger looking, but still mentally
affected - petulant & exacting -
rather childish at times -
23 very mischievous - plays tricks on
the other ladies & servants -
I make out & assaults them
without any provocation - poor
bad tongue & laughs at all &
sundry -

7 April Stronger looking & looking better
lately - but still petulant &
high minded & shows temper
if opposed - & is ready to fight her
hands & feet when angry -

16 Has been impetuous, childish
& hysterical lately - but looks
stronger - is displeased at
not being allowed to remain
as at Rothwell - Is about
her husband & baby too -
& is violent against this place,
unjust & untruthful - Has
been only once unwell, & that,
very slightly, since her admission
used to take fits prior to
her marriage - at least had
a sort of fit before Mr. Norton
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1863. Mrs Byers from Page 41

J. B. By.

No better - more & more averse
to food, & life - yet in
terror of dying owing to her
hardened state of heart,
& love to this world -

Says she now reflects
the ways she has tried
to end her days - &
cheads felt wroth -

Is very wily at times -
& chads seeing the doctors
for fear of being fed -

19

From allusion to her income

& the relations on all sides
gossiping after her means
by buying her her
necessaries - has now
raised the picture

& dire penny is the
absorbing thought & theme
& how she is to get on

without a coin or where
abouts to reside - if

she ever gets out of her
present state of despair
in the lower regions

to which she consigned
her oath of submission
to the evil one's power -

having prayed for leave to
enter his kingdom - Is

fed by the S. Pump - still
resisting food - & her bodily

weakness, & infirmities daily increase -
continued -

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J. B. By.

Mouth

1863 - Mr Byres's case continued

Feb 29th - No change in mind or body -
 March 3 Had a full of noise for a few
 days, & went into the ladies
 parlour, & joined them one
 day & really talked as she
 did when sane - & looked
 better her former self - but the
 morning star has as usual &
 obdurate as ever - & she has
 continued so - & very noisy -

18 Worse daily in all respects -

23 Has been more & more noisy &
 opposed to food & delirious -

Talks incessantly of her \$400 -
 & says her relations & Mr Byres's
 are all contending for, & grasping
 for it - & longing for her death -
 Saturday joined herself robbed by
 the servants here - & that each
 S. Pump feeding costs 7/6 for
 the clerk's cash & 3/- for the
 servants - Imagines that she
 is in hands of the Sheriff -
 & accused of some crime -
 says she has told his from
 first to last - but that's all -
 Thinks the Sheriff came out
 on Saturday with all his
 paraphernalia in sedan chair
 to take her into court to
 stand the trial - got out of
 bed & chafed herself - with the unable
 to stand this week - to be ready
 to accompany him to town
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1863. M^{rs} Crawford from Page 56

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Feb 19 approaches herself in part, as having outraged every domestic tie & ruined her family & self - cannot sit & be always on foot during the day - but sleeps better lately & looks well -

March 2^d As self-prosecutor & witness as formerly reported - & always on the watch for gossip & "the servants' proceedings" - complained lately of a watch - being white discharge & wished the doctors to be informed - when steps were taken by the attendants & Sanctions to ascertain this statement - no such complaint existed - Is an old humbug -

18 Very selfish & miserable & even on the white for gossip & scandalizing the character of others - & most severe on servants - has low mean ways of watching & reporting their actions - & sometimes comb their appearance by flattery & then little change for the better - of anything, shows a better state of mind & feelings - but is ill & always on foot, day & night

April 7.

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1863. Miss Macdonald from Page 49

July 19 I was end to his & Murchif
& Charles Jackson with one &
all -

25 Had a fearful day of it - com-
- menced by asking me if I
saw Lord Rags' name in the
Newspaper lately - I replied
I did - then - did I know any
- thing of him previously - I
said yes from an early age as
he frequented my father's house
& was often named "the
Lord of the Isles" - on
which she flew into a
furious rage - calling me a
Liar, Malicious, Low born,
- brat - vulgar, Munchie &
Manner & creature - to dare
to call his Lordship - "of the
Isles" - to which I bowed ~~with~~
tittle - He was so proud,
nor could as - "the Macdonalds
were the legitimate & original
possessors of it" -

He rushed into my room at dinner
- time & I asked him as I was
about her dinner - stating that
a large supply of fish & oranges
were served up to her - he
put her in an enormous
position - as if her eating
foods were occasions & her taste
epicurean - & dare boldly to
entrap her into expenses by making her
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1863 - Mrs Brown from Page 47

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Feb 19 would be in her favor & has not been so well pleased with home & domestic ties since - has a proud temper & imagines herself beyond all in every respect & fancies she is "prostrate & delicate" & made some talking of the supper table she has hitherto enjoyed until she accepted Mrs McCall's invitation to Glasgow - where the ^{most} ~~most~~ scanty & ill supplied food ruined her. Sooty & made her require a doctor, & Dr Drummond was the one called & a pretty Miss he made of her case, & finished it up by getting her in here under trials, & false pretences -

March 3 Catarrhus present - has talked in fact nonsense for some days past & been abusive of her family, & all concerned in having her here in such a low lying, damp, & unhealthy locality!!

18 Feb of high notions & is very weak & unstable - Catarrhus present this week. Salt of 5 to Page 80 -

Feb 19

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March

April

In the

June

1843. Miss Janet Watson Re-^{noted}
from Helmsburgh

Feb 20 - Has been more or less sitting
for 2 years - was insane ^{11 years}
sitting down, & not so ^{ago} -
beginning to improve personally
but cannot yet apply
her mind, or hands to any one
- patient - always speaking of
being able to go home, & to see
her friends, & come back again,
won't go out of door yet.

March 18 No improvement except -
April 7 Same as on admission,
childish, trifling & idle.

16 No improvement whatever - So
childish & troublesome & won't
go out for air, & exercise
always whispering about seeing
her dear sister & getting home.

In May No improvement any way.

June 20 Not a shade improved as
yet - childish - idle & always
walking about the galleries &
speaking nonsense about
her mother - &c &c.

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68 Ship Mary Macan age 31
1863 - Mrs. Callen from Dunoon admitted 3.3

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Feb 25 Had a child 6 months ago,
& persevered in nursing it
up till 8 days since, when
total prostration of strength
took place, accompanied
by Mental debility - loss
of sleep for months accom-
-panied by want of whole
for solid diet - & after
having had by Medical
order - 2 draughts of Morphia
- she became excited &
totally violent & imaginative

Feb 27

26 - Now slept & talked to
herself incoherently & all
throughout the night
brooks' tender from recent
nursing -

March Say she slept long, & soundly
last night, & heard, & saw
"Angels" around a "throne" -
Shek was, & very yet, & wanders
in ideas & confusion -

3 Very weak - Night in bed
& got relief from castor-oil -
seems unable to stand -

March

18 Somewhat stronger - but still
confused - say she does not
believe her husband - but she
does her children - has quite
forgotten their names & humbly
seems confused & mysterious

18

31 Not much change as yet,
sleep concentration & anxiety state
3 to 40 90 frequent

Feb 25 friends suppose she exceeds the
best allowance paid for her
& with a design to extract more
money - became so intolerable
as to render her present journey
dangerous & necessary for me
to obtain her return to her
gallery - which increased
her vindictiveness & spleen
& brought on a flow of low -
language - expression of the
most objectionable of feelings -
& depravity of heart - This
sprang from its injustice, &
extreme violence - brought on
an attack of my heart disease
from which, I have lately
had cause to bless God for
exemption, for sometime past
& cheer me consequently
of my right to rest & nearly of
my life from over-exertion,
at which result she rejoices -

March 3 Happily exempted by Dr. Wicks'
kind indulgence from the
daily hours' abuse & fatigue
standing - wear & tear of mind
& body -

18 Has been much at overboard -
friends & insulting for sometime
past - from the idea that she
is the sole proprietress of
the Tabernacle in Longbeach
Tulki much arrogantly on this subject
to date

1863. Miss Newburn from Page 54-

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July 26 Has been intolerable for
 some time past from
 assumed superiority &
 better & requirements, -
 & beauty - An entirely
 treasure from low-minded
 -ness - curiosity - meddling
 in household affairs &
 with servants - persists with
 all sanctity, pride, & female
 & from various strange & =
 - facts & lying details -
 say, she delights in
 Mocking, making & exposing -
 -ing others' foibles - & sitting
 all at variance - Was
 shown character & most
 unwholesome features of
 character - She told a
 visitor in my presence - a
 druggist - that she
 had not been out for
 a month - although
 she is rarely a day in
 doors - she shows more
 & more stiffness in religion
 & turns bible, prayer
 books & sacred works into
 utter derision - cries
 down purity as cant & Scotch
 hypocrisy, & when his own
 Chrygman in person who
 holds to Christianity - Sabbath
 Church attendance yields
 to him

July

March

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Feb 26 Variety & subject for chaperoning
chaps, belles & beaux & good
folks over all concerned -
Wrote Nov. 12 & wrote poetry
on a form - has secured
a quotation & informed an
inferior patient from C. H.
that Dr. C has proposed &
been accepted & their union
takes place in a month
engaged the woman to be
her servant, & leave with
her then -

Lock knight extracted a package of
writing paper from my envelope,
& 4 Jacob's Breads -

When I remembered my box this
morning, opened surprise, &
saw it was scandalous, &

"By the way, she forgot to state,
she had taken a Jacob's bread
lock up, & 1 this morning -"
she took 4 - !!!

March 2 Has had one of her gloomy &
taciturn turns - Looking at the
lock case & scarcely speaking
above her breath - came to bed,
& says she rarely sleeps now -
Seems as if asleep mentally, as
well as corporally - before this
turn was unusually talkative
& excited - bringing forth all her
impressions past & back of character,
& by no means sparing in censure
I. even

1863. Mrs. Musbarn's case - brought over

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March 2^d - of Mary here & elsewhere -
 trace of her power in character
 - making character & exposing
 faults - no matter whose power
 of mind, & circumstances suffer
 in consequence - but she
 is so self upright - she at
 once sees, & shows her best
 to expose & improve those,
 she may have cause or not,
 as the case may be to
 doubt - Is untruthful, &
 consequently dangerous -

I have been in a low, chronic
 - when - affected mood
 since she wrote the facts
 known with Dr. Gilland
 on Friday - as previous
 proposed by herself - quite
 in an odd way state -
 says suffering from Neuralgia
 & constant want of rest &
 sleep - have upset her
 nervous system - in fact -
 when the young of the cell
 brightens up wonderfully
 & throws off her stormy
 looks - Is quite a finished
 - artist -

18

Has had occasional fits of de-
 - pression - & high spirits - Is
 constantly working - writing, or
 teaching - has been adverse to
 going out lately - & has given
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Mere

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April

March of other's circumstances & by no means truthful or delicate in her remarks to & of parties here both as individuals & in office

3^d Is up to day & through laboring under a cold - looks pleased & is conciliatory in her manner - talkative too, about "Anti-Protestantism" &c &c -

18 Has been delicate & had a cold, with nervous & feeble last week - but has been more pleasant towards others myself & seemingly less anxious of her husband & friends -

April 7 Her apparent more indifferent lately about going out. Says she is tired waiting around those monotonous grounds & walks - which she now chooses to be left at liberty & so it is said, "The Lord" brought her to this asylum - The same authority must prove to her satisfaction & for the credit & honor of her children & relatives - why & wherefore she was brought here - forcibly & consigned in "a Prison" as she cannot admit that a place where persons are placed entirely against their own will, or with to the prejudice of their family, & connections - can be otherwise designated or recognized in Law -

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1. March 3^d as well she pays for it -
 "a downright imposition
 for" - she does get -
 Talks a vast deal about
 "the Lord's granting her per-
 fect submission to his
 holy will, & readiness to
 lay down life at his will,
 but is in terror at the
 name of death, & goes
 on practically if such be
 allowed to at her age -
 37 - She is constantly at
 present -

18 Has had an excited turn,
 & been restless, agitated, &
 at times, having her clothes
 & crying; chiefly about her
 Lord's condition - says she has
 been for this world's gear
 gathering, & totally unmin-
 -ful of fact, & her future
 state - always a feet
 clay, & night with occasional
 snatches of sleep in her arm-
 chair - rarely in bed -
 complains of her bed - says
 she cannot lie down with
 her heart - because - so she
 feels she would suffocate -
 gets into great states of terror
 & screams at times - Is
 looking well, & talks her
 good - Carry to Page 84.

1863. Miss Coffey's case from Page 50 -

March 28 Shows bad temper & violence
of disposition - springing upon
& striking the servants - throwing
chairs at & striking them - & talking
in the most abusive way
of low-minded - poor having
great wit - & would try to
set all at variance - Is very
imaginative - is rather untruth-
ful & hesitates at nothing,
to blacken character or
injure persons - seems to be
an old man in pretensions -
& sits laughing over her
wicked ways - Shows bad
temper - Plays heartily -
27 Has been very wicked & mischievous
& insolent occasionally - particu-
larly towards the servants - &
even towards the ladies & officials
Seems to fancy herself a very
superior being - She seems
to have been well educated, &
exacts in music -
catarrh - present to day - com-
plains much of headache
& is flighty & hysterical -
Throws herself about in wild
gestures - moves with great velocity
bursts into uncontrollable fits of
laughter - without reason -
April 7 Has improved latterly - more
subdued & patient & willing to
please - & the - Was visited by her
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1863- Miss Pintoul from Page 15. 186

March 7 - Has been as formerly very variable in her tempera-
-ment & conduct - Proud
& stubborn - gentle & sub-
-missive - by turns -
Enclined lately to sit
silently & sullen looking -
Making cross looking faces -
refuses to reason for this
cannot be ascribed to
in her work - Is very
cunning & destroys things
occasionally - Is quite
observant - Smiles when
anything absurd is ^{said}
done - Takes her food
well & sleeps sufficiently
but gets thinner & looks
behind & sallow-coloured
lately - Is regular in her
functions - but enclined
to too copious a discharge
in her periods - Stoops,
& bends forward -

18 Has looked pale & very much
thinner lately - Won't
speak or say what ails
her - Makes frequent
grimaces - Is sultry &
obstinate - has taken her
food lately -

April 7 No change - cross & sullen, & very
self-willed lately -

21 Scurvy - with obstinacy & gentle
to Page 102

15. 1863. Miss Janet Stann from Page 53 ⁷⁷

March 3 Has been more arrogant & egotistical, & dissatisfied since her last return from her home visit. Monopolizes all conversation, & chatter incessantly of self - past enjoyments & highly religious privileges & elevated society. The fearful chasm she has fallen into has a lasting stigma on her, before her friends see, & know - Seeks to propitiate all she can gain access to against the house, & parish here in charge & so forth - "The bag of apples" still the physical cause of her present banishment from home & civilized society.

7 Home today on a week's trial; left with her mother in great spirits, & returned shortly -

18 Has not returned from home whether she again went on trial for a week.

Left on Friday 15 March

Left on 15th March

& finally on 31st
or 1st April 1863

ce-72 1863. Miss Macdonald's case. Cont. over

March 18 - Shows means & ingenuities
beyond imagination - Watching
all & sultry - suspicious &
reporting untruthfully - Exacting
the greatest difference from one
& all - & has been acting most
stupidly lately -

April 16 If possible more exacting &
presumptuous than formerly,
& seems elated with her own
consequence - Rude & warlike
in the extreme & cruel
in persecuting inferiors &
servants with suspicion &
ill will -

21 More overbearing exacting &
tiresome than usual & full
of self importance & hypocrisies
as to birth, status in society &
& superiority to all within
this roof - A warlike woman
with her long throat & snarl
harangues & asking questions
& insatiable desire for
power - &

May 12 No change - if any - clearly more
unbearably arrogant, proud,
exacting & dictatorial - & as
old a fool as ever about
the young doctor's - & his -
like of young ladies whose
age & attractions are a
big bear to her peace of
mind the old cot! -

1863 - Miss Brown's case continued -

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March 18 her high birth - beauty & requirements - fortune & at one hour - calls herself a servant the next - is abusive of her father - when advanced years are an offence to her - says her Mother was her supporter, & she cares for no other parental tie - seems to have felt annoyed at her sister's marriage with the Rev. Mr. Moore of Maybale - was violently expecting she was his choice - talks nonsense on many points - sometimes on others -

April 7

talks rationally & pleasantly at times - at others she is perverse - seems to have had a strong love for her late Mother, & often imagines she hears her ^{her} voice, & sees her - In my act of kindness or feeling exhibited towards her - says oh that's a Mother - I see her before me as I was wont to do - says her father is old & he was hasty tempered & too self-willed for so gentle & saint-like a wife - says she is delicate & too sensitive for this world - wants home to Maybale & Miss Wilson's care -

1863 - Miss Newbarn from Page 78 -

March 23 Looks queer - s.t.'s schub. - testy &
 quarrelsome - & anxious to appear
 highly talented & intellectual,
 & strong in the superiority &
 "Rights of Women" - says they
 are appreciated - I only because
 they are gentle - enduring & tame,
 & that men would be better
 treated & more respected, if
 they took the high hand
 & governed their husbands!
 Men are conceited & very
 selfish; seems rather amused
 at present & court's attention
 of the males - by a
 fulsome, fawning way towards
 them - pretends she never
 sleeps & abstains from all
 food save coffee, bread, sugar
 & sweetmeats - pickles - &
 chocolate - touch against beer
 & wine & all stimulants -
 Says 'Many relations of her
 were drunkards' & she loathes
 the vice - still better against
 her own family & Mr. Stuart
 & her children - Is annoyed
 at her brother's not dismissing
 her from this - says he
 has deceived her first in
 bringing her & still leaving
 her in a low hall of a pub-
 - lic room, & settles one too
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1863 - Mrs. Byr's case from Page 62 186

March 23 Wicthamps increasing which
pretty chequerboard here - being
sensitive & very cleanly -
says the stomach pump
has been entered the body
for that of Dr. Christie -
which she cannot well
account for - but all goes
to water -

April 7 Worse in health body &
Mental - talks incessantly
about her money being
stolen - & all her efforts
frustrated by those con-
- mitted with her - & the
servants' here - so con-
- stantly reproaching herself
with having told her before
& since coming here, &
deceiving all & Sunday -
shows the same determi-
- nation to wish forth &
starve herself to death, & is
quite a skeleton now
& is kept alive by getting
fluid support through the
stomach pump - Is often
very noisy & has personal
Wicthamps battery - Imagines
her body is closed up - & that
her functions are asleep -
16 Has spoken more rationally
these 2 days - but is not
better otherwise
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62 1863. Miss Newburne from Page 81

- March 23 has strange language & has a very
 26 false imagination as regards
 others & herself - Tells lies -
 26 Has been very queer for some
 days - abstracted - selfish & very
 malicious towards my sister - &
 indeed all & Sunday - making
 strong expressions prejudicial to
 the character of persons here
 & elsewhere - Her eyes have
 had a strange wild look -
 seems to have a tendency to
 close very often - She shows
 great secretiveness relative to her
 own affairs - but insatiable
 curiosity as regards those of
 others - asks endless questions
 & gossip here & there & every
 where - knows the names
 of all the gentlemen patients -
 the servants, & keeps about
 the estate & with her
 talks to every man & woman
 she falls in with -
 April 7 Has been very strange for some time
 sleep - or somnolence by turns - apt
 to quit her room - gossip & to be seen
 & without her in the statements
 of others - tired of this place
 yet unwilling to return home -
 often mutters & abuses of others
 & impatient - fond of society &
 amusement & of society particularly
 that of the male sex - all talk
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1863 - Miss Curran - from Page 74 -

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March 20

Has little or no night sleep
but does during the day
& towards morning -

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Has been more excited & active
& very talkative since
last report - always on the
move - speaking to & about
the servants - giving them
directions - very kindly one
minute, during all before
her the next - at times
composed, & tranquil, & at
times almost to sleep - speaks
a great deal about her
home & former happy &
prosperous days - & blamed
Mr. Perry for bringing her
here - said she never was
insane & her sister being
unwarrantably in taking
her from Springfield -
at other times - admitted she
was suitably placed here, &
kindly treated by every one
concerned - Was visited by her
cousin Mr. Perry & seemed
happy to see her - was
fonder of Mr. Patterson of
Gloucestershire & Mr. Murray
& Mr. Myers than of all
her friends besides - said
her house was their early
head quarters & she loved them
dearly & sincerely - continued

1863 - Miss Corgan's case continued

March 28 Departed this life at 1/2 past
5 o'clock this morning - was not
sicker than usual - fell down
dead off the night stool - had
no struggle - but complained
of her heart yesterday & twice
asked for her death clothes -
Dead -

1863- Mrs Campbell's case from page 73

1863

April 7

Has discontinued attending our
social meetings for divine
Worship on Wednesdays &
Sabbath - Says those who
receive persons here &
obtain them although
by daily intercourse convinced
of the infidelity of such a
course - are not to be
trusted or associated with.

16

Much excited to day -
by being told by S^r McK
that she would be likely
to leave this soon &
accompany her son &
daughters to a coast visit
- even - I alluded absurdly
about having 2 Men claim
- my her - & her children
having different fathers -
& 8 Women cohabiting with
Mr Campbell - Said her
3 sisters - Mrs Alexander -
Wilson - ^{Howie} - could corroborate
this statement - & so
where was her protection
in position in society?
& what status could she,
or her children have in
society now? Says if the
Law put her here to
disgrace her & her family -
It must be responsible
& take her out free -

1863 - Miss Mowburne from Page 83

7 April & animation in their presence
 whilst often the reverse in that
 of her own sex - very sententious
 in spirit & most incisive -
 Watches all & Sanctifies Movements
 & punctuates upon mood
 actions - altogether a very trying
 & dangerous inmate in some
 things - Very kindly, feeling, &
 most obliging otherwise - Has
 complained of loss of appetite,
 sickness - & want of sleep for
 sometime past - takes little food
 of a Neatness tendency -
 & seems daily getting thinner,
 & more anxious, & depressed -
 Is very incisive at present,
 & inquisitive & suspicious -
 16 Change at times yet & very
 inquisitive & tiresome &
 suspicious & cunning - Talks
 occasionally about the second
 garden - & likes to walk
 in the garden in the
 afternoon - when few if any
 patients with attendants are
 out there - Refuses to
 go outside or into town now -
 Says she cannot accept of
 Servants as escorts - When
 asked by Miss C. to accompany her
 up to the same carriage
 style & behind going beyond
 the boundary of the Regent
 St. Road 97

1863- Imp Brown from Page 80

April 7 Is fastidious in her tastes & appetite & ungracious as to her health being delicate. Loads herself with 'Clothes & Shaws' & is wanting in neatness & tidiness in her dress & keeping her hair - very high minded, & proud if chided to on any such matters - Is often in tears & seems with hysterical sobs she gets a great deal of port wine & stimulants before coming here - & feels the want of these things - greatly being so delicate in her system - Suffers from toothache & face ache & has black decayed stumps of teeth in her gums -

16 Saw her sister & mother-in-law Mrs. Rev. Mr. Moin of Maybole on Sunday - She said - 'I never leave home when told she must remain here for a time, yet - spoke nobly to & of them, since I am improperly of her father for keeping her here - Transferred at earnest desire to H. J. Jamies it is more aristocratic than I. J. down stairs - & looks more at home & worthier now -

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May

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1863 - Miss Coffey from Page 75

- April 7 Clergyman - "The Rev. Mr. Kirkwood
from Town - yesterday - & seemed
better for his conversation - more
thoughtful to day - & rational -
- 16 Improving, & very docile now
but hysterical at intervals -
- 21 Is very much better - quiet, &
sensible in manner & conver-
- sation - & very obliging towards
all - plays beautifully on the
piano, & very willingly - Suffers
from confined bowels - & occasional
headaches -

May 12 Improves our acquaintance, &
seems a well brought up &
superior girl in conduct &
education - Is ever willing
to oblige others - & has a
high standard of morality -
Seems to suffer from ~~head~~
- ~~ache~~ - nervous laughter -
Plays with great execution
taste, & skill - & works beauti-
- fully - has been well trained
& educated -

22 Improves daily, & seems in high, well
bred & trained - just - Shows interest
in being useful & obliging to others,
bearing with noise & rude language -
& & - & reads & is attentive to
old, & young - Seems anxious to
get home now - or away from
this - says she won't go back to
"Irish" after being "here" -

1863. : Mrs. Callan from Page 68

April 7 Still abstracted, & dreaming -
at home - has partial
fits of nervousness, &
is touchy - but lapses
into absence - appears to
know strange & vague ideas
as to Chrysostom, & spiritual
matters & shows reluctance
to come forward to worship -
Is full of merriment & society
of a cheerful kind -
Restless during the night,
& talks mysteriously -

16 No improvement evident as
yet - Is mischievous &
frivolous & rude in talk
at times -

21 Slept last night but not
then & previous ones - Is still
very abstracted & confused in
ideas - & is talking vaguely &
incomprehensibly at times -
Towards evening generally
seems more collected & clear
& will then speak tolerably
rational - Saw her husband
yesterday - wished to have
with him & cling to him
& tried to evade returning
to the gallery -

May 12 Has shown cunning &
violence occasionally &
attacked & beaten the ladies
near her - if off their guard
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1863. Mrs. Martinley from Page 25 ⁹¹

April 16 - Has been more suspicious
& untruthful - against herself
& others - quite an incendiary
& dangerous woman - Is getting
thinner & looks haggard -
says she sleeps 7 hours on
the stretch - wakes marvelous
(I doubtless waking dreams)
Is transferred (by urgent desire)
to day, to W. H. J. -

21 Has been looking very black &
salty since last report. Is
evidently agitating passions -
Is discontented, & suspicious of
some one, or another - Is very
jealous & unamiable at times.

May 12 Has been more unamiable
unjust - observed a deceitful
& untruthful letter. Is
inadequately selfish - & very im-
-aginative - James's the
Dea's voice announcing things
concerning her - & has no
hesitation in ascribing these
revelations to parties here -
& insisting that they promise
her a speedy return to
her family & home -

25 Ignorant & selfish - a thoroughly con-
-victed & scolding - Has had a
very meagre ^{share} of knowledge - some
in Money matters - Ambitious ideas,
& grasping at fine things -

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April 10 Has been calmer, & at times
more rational latterly -
but has the very same
obliviousness as to animals -
change of place, mistaking
identity - Names V. O. V.
Has suspected strange fancies
regarding her clothes - thinks
the ladies & servants imitate
her style of dress & caps &c
& that patients are brought
in here upon her clothes -
that she remarks & settles &
a crystal chandeliers - sofa,
couches - ottomans, chairs
&c & carpets & W. curtains -
as all belonging to her,
& in her former house -
speaks coarsely about
unnatural crimes - insists
that brothers & sisters, cousins,
& half cousins live here
promiscuously & without offspring
& that from human ex-
- cretion - animals spring
until dogs - cats, rats & mice
are offshoots - says she
sees lizards - Lizards, Montagu's,
& Bears in her room -
& that mice run up & sit
down her nose occasionally.
Has been irritable, ventable
& noisy these few days past -
& raised her hands to the servants
continued

April

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April Still tears up cats' & burns her things if not watched - says she does so to prevent them being worn, & stolen by others here. Talks loudly & to herself - & says she is visited by persons male & female after she is in bed - but they disappear suddenly - Hears voices about the walls - & little boys behind, swearing at her & calling her bad names - Has optical illusions - & stares wildly at times - Has been more or less excited, & occasionally apt to be noisy & rather violent lately but air & exercise & gentleness soon calm her down -

21 Has been rather sarcastic in look & manner - breaking out into fits of laughter when addressed - staring enquiringly, & shaking her head, & appearing to have some joke in view at present -

May attended the Rev & Mt. Travis Free Church - opposite the B. garden's, last Sabbath & conducted herself with due decorum - was much pleased with the service & being allowed to worship inside the hymn -

25 Has been better humoured, & anchored to jokes & laugh at present

1863. Wth C^{or} from Page 44 -

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April 10 Catamania present since
8th Irascible & untruthful
& Malicious in the extreme
very much given to gossip
& very much given to giving her
persecution attacks - Is
a dangerous woman at
her best -

16 Worse - Swearing at myself
& others - Threatening to
strike & kick -

21 Much as usual if anything
quieter lately - but the
enemy lurks within her -
& she is sure like a watch
her opportunity to spring
upon & sting one of the
conts - Is a mean coward,
& untruthful woman - &
Malicious other characteristics
gradually from more of her
& shrewish - Catamania
was present last week -

May 7 Has been in but for 3 days
from Catamania - No
marked change -

12 Was visited by her husband's
sister Miss Helen to day -
who told her that Mr. C^{or}
had been ill from a bilious
attack & that her sister
Miss Smith of Ambleside
was coming here tomorrow -
appeared to have been much
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April

May

May

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April 20 Has been improving so far these few days' fast & speaking less incoherently at intervals & has lately taken her food without being fed by the nurse or otherwise - Is still hoarse & self reproachful times - accusing herself of falsehood & deceit & having tried to commit the "evil one" & enter his abode - from curiosity -

May 12 Was taken her food voluntarily - but claims this & says she presumes of alluded to - on the grounds that her stomach is closed up - & she has no way for nourishment -

May 20 Has been taking her food by herself for some days - but claims she cannot - & that her inside is closed up & no passage to digest or pass it off - Wine copious with bad odour

26 Left off taking food voluntarily - & is fed, & very obdurate & unhappy at present - Inverts she went to Salome & begged him to admit her into his abode of Darkness & he complied & she went down into a small place about the size of her present bedstead - full of her presumption in doing so - & cannot believe in God's forgiveness - Says she was not insane then - although now -

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1863 - Mrs Campbell's case from Page 86 - 186

20 April - No apparent change further than her husband has given her power to select her future abode either with her children or without. She speaks as if she had little maternal love or solicitude about her son & daughter & talks disappointingly coolly of them & their prospects, at sometime admitting her girl to be neglected & in want of female care & protection - & that she entrusts her Mother to take some charge of her now - being lonely - but would hear an unkind word of her dear indulgent father "stops her ears" when Mr. C. maligns his character -

May 2^d - Seems unsettled as to the future - varies much in her statements on that subject & gives credit to others for arrangements we are aware of or suggested in her behalf - seems opposed to remaining in Glasgow or going to the coast with her own relations, wishes an entire change & to live alone, with a separate maintenance of £50 a year -
The deposing brother at present
P. J. goes to Page 104

86- April 17. Miss Newburne from Page 87-

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Proposed & took a very lengthened
country walk on ~~Monday~~ Saturday
& fatigued herself - & afterwards
complained of want of sleep &
sickness from overfatigue -
Seems a singular & rather
dangerous girl - watching every
word - looks & action & drawing
conclusions by no means (at all
times,) favorable to others -
Not over scrupulous or charitable
(to say nothing of untruthfulness)
in her estimate & representations
of others - Vain, selfish & self
reliant to a degree - yet outwardly
kindly & obliging outwardly,
but insinuous - bringing up our
words against them when
it suits herself to injure
them - Seems Mahommedan -

May 2

Has displayed a violence
of temper & threatened to
raise her hands about a
mere trifle - has no right
feelings of affection - or gratitude
& is very passionate, & unfeeling,
& vindictive - but soon calms
down & becomes reasoning - Would
be a dangerous enemy - as
she reports inaccurately - & chisels
- makes falsity & when opposed
or spoken to (when in fault)
becomes just scarlet, then livid
in complexion & stamps & accuses
& threatens to strike - 1863 - 5th Page

2 April 17 1. abusing her Son-in-law Mr. A - April
2 crying over her neglected feet
3. prevent of her children's
comforts & moral training &
education - 4 reflecting upon
them being under Mr. A's
roof to be contaminated in
their religious principles
from morning until
night - rarely sleeps or lies in
bed - Is thin, & looks dirty
& care worn -

29 Much as formerly stated -
now sits down - proposes
better rights & greater
welfare at times, & always
approaching her as if for being
neglected of her children's &
her own spiritual welfare -
& contrary to her wishes in
her home - especially
says she insisted on her
husband's resigning a
situation off of years in
the railway & Steam ^{Packet} Com-
pany's office - Liverpool - &
forced him to emigrate
to "Van Couver's Island" -
"near New Zealand or in it" 2 M
& now he is prosperous, &
has built houses, stores &
& has his son with him
or one son - & urges her
to bring over her girls & join
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1863. Miss Waltham's case from Page 55

Apr 17 for sometime past - but is at all times careful to avoid cold on open doors & windows - Has been cheerful & talkative & less cheery latterly & kind in 'reading' about to the other ladies & speaking sensibly to them on many subjects - seems in good bodily condition at present -

29 Very fertile in imagination & devising plans of occupation & support for all & sundry - however impracticable & unavailing to the parties in question - Has a theoretical mind & many odd projects - Not over fastidious as to truth & integrity - occasionally taking others' names & authority to her own views & statements - & disseminating falsehoods - & surprised when spoken to on a point - talking up rather high ground - In the midst of all she is a sweet kind-hearted - most obliging & well-liked girl - & very interesting in manner - & wonderfully content -

2 May continues to write Ellis to shop - keeps with exorbitant demands - & also to others equally absurd & impracticable - Is kindly in address & manner but insincere -

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1863. Map Brown from Page 80

April 29 continues to be a rounded, brain
 & fireless in her conversation
 & parents' - ever being forced
 her personal attractions both
 position in society - & telling
 of her father & family as the
 leading folks in Maybelle -
 at other times - deprecating
 her friends & speaking of
 her father as a silly, old
 adroit old man - of her
 Mother's Memory with re-
 - spect & deep affection
 occasionally suggests the
 idea that she should
 occupy the place of a
 servant - having had the
 domestic work of her
 father's house to do -
 from the frequency & good
 training of her Mother -
 runs on thus without
 intermission & to the point
 others are conversing on
 the same theme until
 insufferable - & quite
 aristocratic & opinionated in
 her style of living - & ideas -
 & grows for want of grace
 & spirit & daintiness at table;
 having formerly fared
 sumptuously -

18 May In improvement - in any way -
 as yet - as silly as ever
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1863 - Miss Eliza Penton from Page 16 102

April 21 Worse now to occupation or
much exercise - Very pale
& thin & suffers from an overflow
of her periods occasionally -
bowels pretty regular - appetite
& sleep average good -

29 No improvement - rather retrograde
in intelligence - but is gentle
& passive & gives no trouble -
looks pale, & thinner since
departure of her father - & is
sullen & obstinately taciturn -

May 15 No change in any respects -

28 More silent than usually &
totally indifferent in her appear-
ance - seems sleepy & inclines
to sit idle by the fireside -
When out of door's hurries over
the grounds to get in again -
seems to take no pleasure in
youthful recreations or society -
but smiles upon "The Medical
op'ts" - at other times - makes faint

June 20 Much as last reported - of any
thing, daily more inactive -

21 Became excited last evening, &
scolded, & talked her head about,
at a great rate - & was much
excited - eyes have a strange stare

22 Quiet as yet this forenoon -

July 4th Much as formerly reported -
Transferred to B. 1. Gallery

18th July 1863

Care carried forward to Page
15 New book

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Apr. 29. Since she has refused for several years - yet declares she was a kind, faithful & too indulgent a husband & her own, only choice - prescribes on all day long - & is perfectly idle - neither reads, writes, nor works - says she prefers cooking & house work to any other - great curiosity & inquisitive in other's affairs & watches & misrepresents the servants' & shows her bad suspicion, & seems to enjoy any one's character being defamed or belied -

May 2 Much as usual. Went sit down a minute, or do anything, has little regular night's rest or sleep - up most of the night - nervous, & uneasy & irritable -

15 Was kept with these 2 nights, & sat more during the day - & is showing herself more activity & taskfully these 2 days - in hopes of getting to Dunoon, where her family at present are - but is really looking well & hearty - Is busy with stockings & knitting now -

17 - daily more joyful & impatient
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1863- Mrs Duncan Campbell from Page 99

May 2 Did nothing & went to work
 now - his late in bed - I
 evidently scared of being here
 long - not admitting that she
 was ever insane or a suitable
 inmate for this asylum -
 Saw her husband - seemed
 more gratified than could
 have been anticipated from
 her continued appearance of
 contempt for his character -
 & dislike to him personally -
 Left this to day for
 Mr Wilson's - (her own sister)
 with her daughter - Miss
 Sophia Campbell - for -
 Perthway -
 Seemed as cool & indifferent
 in leaving us she has hitherto
 shown herself to be on all
 previous occasions -

7th May 1863
 Name taken kept on list

12th May. Mr Campbell is now
 convalescent & at full liberty
 Name struck off this date
 by order of her husband
 & (Dr Mcintosh to me)

1863. Miss Adelaide S. B. Mershon from

May 14 Has been very sentimental & manly lately - & seems quite enamoured of one of the medical apt. Dr. Christie - resuming all her blanching, & smiles & conversational powers for him - Is very impulsive & says she is sick of this place & longs to get away - Quotes statements, then claims them & puts them in other's names - Lacks memory & consequently creates confusion & mischief - Is very tired of this place now - & blames her brother for not fulfilling his promise & coming to remove her from it - Says she rarely sleeps on full dress - is posed for foot now - complains of her liver - sick - up - itching up her feet - want of sleep - her feet & toes are much swollen up to the ankle joints - Is very anxious for health & takes exercise, & nourishing & farinaceous food - Is often sad & depressed, & appears to have painful memories of the past - Is eager to marry Dr. Christie, the apt. medical man -

April

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1863. Miss Janet Clackham Readmiller
(from Galton, Virginia, 3. 3.)

- May 7 continues much excited. Mischievous
2 bottles. Has slept better for
2 nights. Since her bowels have
evacuated. Is subject to con-
-stipated bowels, - strongly formed
girl & most unwilling to take
Medicine - being so stout & healthy
eats heartily. & is good natured -
says "The President of the
Ship" "They sat in - used to
suck at her - & she at him,
until they fell in love with
one, & others - & he sought
her for his wife & she told
her Mother - but some way
or another - they are better
single yet - but will be
married when she goes
back to Galton - always
at the Water Pipe - washing
& mending -" - Very shy &
cunning at times -
- 16 No change - further than having
had lots of medicine, which
she much rejoiced to bring
her down, a little - Bowels
were in a most constipated state.
- 18 Noisy - unwilling to rest, & is
far too robust in health &
- amative - Has bad habits -
- 25 No better - more restless, mischievous
& untidy - tearing clothes &
destroying & dirtying things -
Not inclined for good at present.

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107 - W^{ts} from Page 94

May 12 agitated & shedding tears -
but is easily excited -

May 18 is devilish, malicious &
troublesome as possible -
Was visited by her sister
Miss Tully this forenoon
was violent & profanely clashing
to the sitting room door,
& swearing at me -

May 25 cotomania present for ⁶ days
past; in bed, & looks pale &
feels weak - How capricious -

27 up & about again - cannot
be comforted upon 2 hours,
at a stretch. Is so variable
in her disposition -

June 14 Has been more frequently
giving way to violence &
bad language lately - & has
a disappointingly low way of
expressing herself - Sees 2
hours alike & a dangerous
woman with both hands &
bad tongue & a hair too -

17 Pushed out of the parlor
this morning with a chair
in hand - came & placed
herself close to where I was
sitting - trying to soothe an
agitated patient - who was
approaching herself & weeping -
Began to abuse & vilify me
shamefully. Said you'd 'd d.
B. What brings you here to -
P. G. to see - torment

W^m Callan from Page 90 - 2102

May 12 Is cunning & treacherous under
a plausible surface - but
cannot conceal natural dis-
trust, envy, jealousy & hate -
violence - best towards night

16 Had a noisy night & kept others
awake -

25 No improvement as yet - but is
surer on her ground at times -

controls her excitement - while
restless or rather more or less
sleepless in the night - Is
developing better dispositions
now - but talks very strangely
& looks upwards & at the stars
& gets excited then, on seeing
visions, as she imagines -!!
Left this ^{on Thursday} ~~Wednesday~~ June

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24th July 1863 - heard to day W^m C is quite well

109 - Miss Susan Macdonald from

May 12 Has got rusty & frosty look -
-ing latterly - feels well,
& shows more of nervous
tastes than formerly -
Has daily complaints of
the house - chit - chatter -
& all concerned - & talks
voluminously on such
subjects - likes to hear
herself talk - like the
Parrots - & Montagues
& measures her words -
like an advocate - Is
eager for asking questions
but cunning, shy &
taciturn as regards her
own -

15 Has been violent these 2 days
about "Lord Mevor" insisting
that the officials & servants
presume to speak about
him & interfere in his &
his family matters - Is
more 2 hours silent - either
apparently communicative or
overbearingly insulting -
Does not look in good health -
Is obese & chilly cold
& her eyes have a glazed
look - eat too much - &
seldom goes out now -

25 More calm & affable again -
but it may be short-lived -

1864 Ship Board from Page 7 -

May 16 Is rather more frank & conversible
 latterly - but still spends too much
 time alone in her bedroom -
 when she is awake, she hears
 voices addressing her & telling her
 that she is highly born, of a
 noble family, & name - & that
 Mr. Braid was not her real
 father - Is a sensible, kind,
 lively girl otherwise - &
 gives very little trouble - but is
 idle, neither reading nor
 writing - all day long - seems
 seriously enchain'd - & attends to
 Ministerial instruction -

May 18 Much as formerly reported - Is
 exclusive - too fond of being
 alone in her bedroom -
 Janies she hears persons
 addressing her, as to her
 high descent & large fortune
 shaken her clothes when any
 one, passes near to her
 or seems, to approach her,
 Is rude - often shutting her
 doors in one's face - & when
 addressed - mumbles some
 unintelligible words - Is
 very fond of gossip & news &
 repeats what she hears or
 imagines she hears - !!

25- No improvement as yet - Is
 enchain'd to be much in the
 Water Closet - standing there for hours
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1863. Miss Harriet Scott's case - continued

May 18

asked me last ^{again} of her sister
Luce - but here I was doubtful
when I replied - no - I did
knowingly - she believed she was!
Whilst at home - her brother
who visits her this forenoon,
told me she was constantly am-
-using after her mother &
exacting her society & sole
attention & when needed to
- had nothing to say - & she
has been more or less mentally
affected for years - latterly by
becoming worse - it was clearly
expedient to place her here
under Dr. Martin's experience
& treatment - Her colour
is pale & her figure ^{rather plump}
thin & her teeth though
plentiful, are black - & she
looks delicate - Sleeps well
& takes her food with her food
of air & exercise -
Plays & sings beautifully & is very
unconscious of her own talents,
in this respect - Is willing &
obliging; at home, seems to be
rather abstracted - & replies hesitating
- by - but speaks correctly on most
subjects, &c -

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Says she has slept better since
she came here than she did
previously - has been playing
& singing nearly all this day -

* Has constituted herself
a nurse for fear of medicine

May 18 Is disappointed at Mrs. A's
 going to Duncan - without
 her - says she requires, &
 has hitherto been accustomed
 to change - & cannot exist
 without or employ herself.
 Says she has youth both the
 body & mind devoid of
 religion & she has been
 - ample before her children
 that Jerry is before leaving
 England, & since she has been
 attached Church or Chapel
 & cared for nothing beyond
 this world's prosperity &
 company & amusement -
 It is a world minded too -
 - Man to all appearance
 & at present avoids all
 connected with her spiritual
 states - & quotes expressions
 relative to her health
 & imagined brain disease
 which no one ever heard
 spoken to or of her - as
 the doctor's say there
 is nothing the matter with
 her - pure imagination -
 selfishness to avoid employ -
 - Much - sincere sympathy -
 by cheerful looks & cheerful
 complaining's - She is
 6 hours a more highly mind -
 & takes 3 hearty meals a day
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May

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from Page 80 - 114.
103. 1863. Miss Brown from Maybole -

May 25 Talks nonsense - all day long, &
seems more & more - & sag-
-istly indulgent - seems to have
no work beyond high company,
good wine & being a party &
sherry chef - & talks incessantly
on these topics - can be
coaxed but not driven.

June 12 Is childish in some respects -
womanly in others - & there seems
to be no change whatever
in her ideas of Dr. Drummonds
having imposed upon her credulity
in union with Mr. Macan,
in bringing her out, & leaving
her here as an inmate -
Is tiresome in her constant
details on this subject -
Has been combing & coloring lately
& really works beautifully - & has
a well informed - (tho ill regulated)
Mind - Told me last night -

14 That her Mother's sister was
insane - & a dangerous lunatic,
& when excited - ran about with
a razor - & would have destroyed
life - & that her son died,
sitting on a privy in a garden,
& his Mother found his body
there - gives fearful details
of her Aunt's violence - & says
when a child - she slept with
her - (Miss B's Mother was
high tempered & mean too.)
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- 18 May appears more chaff & very thoughtful since her father's & sister's recent visits - but is taciturn & cautious
- 25 Has had an cold these few days past - & looks thinner - Is pleasantly conversible & kind in manner at present - only unvarying in superiority & dislike towards the servants - & has always some request to make on my visits - for new things to the gallery, even when superfluous -
- June 10 Has been more rational & amiable & conversible lately - & seems to take an interest in those about her - reads aloud to Henry & speaks soothingly - Shows the same distrust towards the servants of the gallery - & a little tendency to backbiting, & throwing out innuendoes to their discredit - fancy they appropriate the food, & stimulants for their patients, to their own use - & state with unbecomingly worded letters to persons whose names she never mentions by others, or taken from the Directory - always against this house - as with giving whiskey to the persons here

1863 - W^m Paton from Page 61

18 May.

came to the point & started
himself - She made several
remarks on the impropriety
of his delaying so long - as she
considered he was fully entitled
to have been done so at an
earlier period of their intimacy -
after the union took place,
& W^m Paton's appointment was
fixed for India - he asked
his mother to take home
his wife & train her as she
was but a child & really knew
nothing of home duties -
This being acceded to - she
became an inmate of his
mother's house - cordly forgetting
her own Mother's - & after being
kindly dealt with by W^m P. &
her daughter - whose
treatment she misrepresents,
she made her escape on a rather
lark French leave, at 5 o'clock one
morning, - going out by a window -
W^m Paton says she appeared to
her to have suffered from
headache - as she often pressed
her hand over the region
of the brain - & generally went
to bed daily for some time,
after W^m P.'s visits - W^m P.
states her son & she were
acquainted for 5 years previously,
& that he was fairly hooked.

1863. Mr. Paton from Marion's page

May 18 into marrying her by her-
 self & family - as he had
 nothing then to support
 a wife, & was only going
 out to India to seek his
 fortune - also that after
 she was his wife, & he
 had left heavy bills, &
 accounts were rendered
 against him - contracted
 in his name - & of which
 he was ignorant, & his
 uncle was much chagrined
 at ^{such} ~~his~~ ^{such} ~~his~~ extravagance
 for a wife who was
 poor & his -

25 Was informed by her Mother
 & subsequently her brother's
 letter, that her baby died
 some weeks ago - her mother
 tried wonderfully - but she's
 she feels deeply - although
 with divine submission
 at least takes this way -
 at something, would be
 present on the Thursdays
 at worship - So still excitable
 at times & high minded -
 but easily won over by kindness
 Left this on ~~Wednesday~~ ^{Wednesday} 4 June 1863
 Sunday - with her brother - 7 1863
 for Edinburgh - have
 heard of her since as being
 well & happy -

1863 - Mrs Williamson from Pages 162, 17

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May 20 - out of bed to day - Is still very stiff,
I enquire to stand & admire her
feet or feet - sits over her meals
I is tiresome in some way - Is
enclined to be untidy - She wears
old clothes - does nothing all
day - Shows no taste for work,
in reaching I is aware to bring
present at worship - Scanning
I at times troublesome - but is
apparently gentle & kind -
but untidy & careless in her
attire - stands too much yet,
I admires her feet - I sits over
her food & scatters it about still.
When catamania is present - has
a rather copious discharge -

June 15 - Still slow at everything & enclined
to stand for hours, (if not watched,
gazing admiringly at her ^{feet} -
sits over her food, & scatters it
about the carpet - enjoys her
strong ale, & drinks it off speedily -

July 14 - Is idle, careless about her dress &
food - I always over feet, admiring
her feet - rarely speaks - but is
tiresome about seats in the
room - I insists on my rising
off mine & sitting beside her
Is cunning & sly - I have
a jealous temper -

5 - Catamania present - requires to
be kept in bed on these
occasions - being dirty in her ways
The next page -

419 brought from Page 89 -

1863 - Miss Coffey from Iacon - Virginia

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May 20 Lottie's stoutness & healthiness -
& seems greatly improved in
all respects - & much anxious
to get home - altho' she expresses
a wish to go over to Belfast
where she has relations, &
formerly resided, occasionally -
before returning to Iacon -
& has studied as Missie -
& Sabbath School instructress -
Is really an superior, steady
Minister's girl - & very
sensible now, of her past
& present position -
Is fond of admiration &
Lottie's applause & attention -
from gentlemen in par -
- ticular - has been admired
& accustomed to adulation

Left this on Friday

28 May 1863

with her Mother

5 July Wm's Williamson - brot from former Pap
& apt to expose matters -

17 always admiring her fat. & apt
to stand for much - Is getting
thinner & continues idle & very
self-willed, & very cunning -

24 Still standing the greater
part of the day & idle -
Childish in her manner -
but finally disposed withal
I to Page 28 this book

June

Go to Page 24 New York

July

1863 - Miss Elizabeth Whitehead from Page

May 20 a little less obstinate & violent
 latterly - able to be present at
 church - worship now & behave
 more well - speaks incessantly
 about a Man at times & gets
 excited by seeing the male sex
 has generally speaking, very slow
 circulation & stands about -
 & seems to sit down & needs
 to be attracted to a male & it
 indeed in all respects -

June 10 Much the same - at times
 more animated - but more obstinate
 - much in temper - & difficult
 to deal with - if crossed - would
 fly to one's throat & nearly choke
 the offender - stands a great
 deal & talks & laughs to herself -
 seems to have a fancy for
 the male sex & chatters about
 "brave gentlemen" & "bonnie lads"
 has still a copious discharge -
 & looks pale & thin -

July 14 Has become active, & writes about
 now - & seems lively & more
 content - but still speaks about
 "lads" & a fine young man -
 & more inclined to stand about
 than sit -

17 Seems much the same -
 as formerly & more active, but more active
 & obedient since transferred to 3.9 -
 & her circulation less imperfect -
 much warmer latterly &

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1863. Miss Janet Atkinson 2. falling -

May 20th - Would insist on getting out of bed at 5^ocl. A. M. - I did rise at 8^ocl. - Looks far from fit to be up & very dark wth Lill - no motion - hersele' confined - Went take Medicine & is fearfully obdurate - as on that & many other - points, & violent & abusive & would strike when angry - I ~~was~~ p^{er}fed up, in an old dirty, brown cloth cloak on one seat, close to the room wall, in a corner & never stir - save at meal time - & bed time - observe all that's said, or done - is often very abusive towards the other ladies & eats too much daily -

25 - I sit in her old way - Works take Medicine - sup - gives it contains poison -

28 - Was visited by our chaplain to - day & made no objection -

16 June - Is fasting fast - but eats, & sleeps well - Is as averse to read her bible, or attend divine worship, as formerly - but interests herself in all going on around her & observant of all - reporting the doings of others & gossip -

July 14 - Has been fasting since last report - often asleep & mistakes night for day -

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1863 - Mrs Crawford M. C. Gallery

May 25 Was visited by Miss Newlands - an
old, & valuable friend - & seemed
pleased with her encouraging
conversation, & good counsel -
Came down yesterday - Sabbath
to worship - but remained in the
parlour - & sewing - with the son & daughter.

28 Refused to attend "The worship
Meeting" to day - Still restless,
& self reproachful - & insisting she
has been made insane by seeing
the others so, here - has
lots of talk about "dramatic
performances" & artists - & fond
of news & company, & fun!!

June 12 Seemed more cheerful 3 days
ago - after being visited by a Miss
Newlands - an early acquaintance -
& who then, apparently reconciled
to the going out to join her
husband & son at Vancouver's
Island - having heard - Mr C
was prosperous & living in style!!
but has relapsed into the old
way - of walking up & down
incapacitated - by rumbling -

20 Has had on a blister - & is
very far from well at present
over anxious - & self reproachful
& often in tears about her
past neglect of her children's
& her own spiritual state -
Clears up & sleeps but a short
time, nightly - another in flight

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1863 - Miss Scott's case continued from Page - 111

May 20 Has got a pleasing companion²⁵
 who is equally skilled in
 vocal & instrumental music
 & they enjoy playing duets,
 & singing together - & quite
 each in both talents -

reputation
 by statistics

(Miss Scott says she has
 slept better since she
 came here than at
 home, & enjoys her food
 more now) - (thinks the
 air being freer, than
 in Ireland - appears better
 with her - seems inclined
 to read & write too - -

25 Told me each evening - she
 was rather disappointed in
 our simple form of worship
 her father being an Episcopalian²
 - and Minister & highly
 gifted & devout - his sermons
 were long & learned & gave
 rise to bible & heart search-
 - ing - & then there was
 "The organ" & a fine Sallet
 of voices, & a sacred &
 devotional air throughout
 their church - Told the
 absence of these, in our
 plain primitive form,
 & would prefer if her father
 attended a church where
 the advantages were of a
 higher order - said they

Age - 1863 - Miss Harriet Scott's case - continued

25 May - Was a happy, ~~but~~ united family
with the best & kindest of hearts,
& that she felt her separation
from them was; added, she
supposed, I had seen where
several brothers & sisters were
in a family - 2 families together,
whose Mirth & Laughter were
congenial - but often this gave
effence, & caused jealousy, &
discontent - Some rather
about occasionally - but is
young, when young folks are
in the house - was extremely pleas-
ing, Mamma's, & graceful, ~~and~~
in her entrance, & leaving
a room - & has a sweet child
- little expression, & soft voice,
26 Told me to day, that she took to her
bed for a week prior to leaving
home, & insinuated, that she had
been crossed in some way - but
being of state, I suggested her not to
pursue the subject, until her res-
-tless system, was equal to it -
I was told, one of the Servants
who accompanied her, from Ireland
being the authority, that she had
twice attempted to get out of the
window before leaving home -
& was self-willed - she told me
the reason she attempted to
get out of the window was -
she feared she might go out of it
without being inured - Do Page 134

1863 - Mrs. A. S. Menzies from Page 127

1. May 25 - Seems chilled against her own home & parents' & is very exacting & passionate in temper - & extremely anxious to take precedence in all ways - Shows great eagerness about "the Medical office" & to put herself in their way - has a rather convenient memory as regards her own details - but not to be relied on for others - Is a great sufferer - or from indigestion, nausea & vomits her food - has some chilblains, her toes being swollen like pumpkins - says she has rather a busy weary night from girl - feels being neglected by her brother but has little love for home associations -

June - appears to fall off personally - & at home looks haggard & weary, & has sleepless nights - Is much industrious & works - reads & writes beautifully - very fond of sedentary occupation, & is a talented creature - & systematic in most things - Has been rather imaginative & inclined to listen to gossip lately - & imagines reports are circulated injurious to her character - I to Page 135

Page 1863. Miss Sarah Clachen from Page 106

- May 25 - 2 dances, & sings all day & nights -
 27 Had a better, noisy night of
 it - still very amative &
 inclined to ~~very~~ abuse - 2 Sings,
 dances, & talks, night & day -
 28 Noisy best part of the night -
 June 11 Still more or less excitable, & insane
 & very restless - talking & singing
 very frequently - & troublesome in
 working about the water
 box - sitting on the water -
 & washing the pond of washing,
 & singing - has the other
 patients' clothes, & cuts their
 clothes if she can get scissors
 Still sings, & rants about her
 room during the night -
 Shows high temper, if opposed,
 in her mischief - Is rather
 obstinate & very sensitive in
 disposition & weeps occasionally.
 27 Calming down - but still
 noisy at intervals & very
 tricky & troublesome -
 July 4 Calming down more lately -
 15 Was visited by her Mother - Cousin
 & "the preacher" this forenoon -
 17 Worse yesterday & to day since
 seeing her friends - cross, &
 fretful, & moody -
 21 Noisy all night, & against sedation
 at 4 o'clock in the morning - Is dirty
 & difficult to manage -

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1863. Miss Jane Ann Campbell from Page 18

- May 26 Still insane - & very restless, May
 & at times treacherous -
 Sublim & frolic but still in-
 dignas, & is occasionally apt
 to strike - Is idly inclined
 Is regular in her functions,
 & enjoys generally good health
 Is wasteful of her clothes - &
 sits on the carpets, & lies
 down on the floor - seems
 to have a weak back - Has
 a long pear-shaped head -
 27 Violent to day - lifting up her
 clothes & acting improperly -
 when finally asked to come
 out of her bedroom, & put
 down her clothes, flew at
 me - swore - made a cross -
 - face - struck me on the
 back & pushed me out of
 her room - Is an "Indian
 jury" when consult against
 any person - Has very bad
 habits, & often requires nursing
 medicine - Walks round the
 gallery constantly - Makes faces,
 & looks treacherous at times -
 inclines frequently to sit on
 the carpet or lie on the sofa, Sat
 when angry uses bad words -
 June 12 Has been restless & at times
 apt to raise the "harshes" -
 & use bad words lately -
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 - in consequence of this -

X Transferred to 3. 3. Gallery
 see page 7 New book

June 1863 - Miss Lillias Patterson 5.8 - P. Room

- May 26 Has been less violent, & more lady-
- although still obdurate & easily
excited to anger - Walked on
the grounds to day - first time
27 She has been beyond the airing
- court for some years, I think -
was attended by 2 Nurses - but
walked decorously along -
making no display -
28 Out on the grounds to day again,
& walked very quietly, & was
much flushed, & seemed tired,
sighing heavily on coming into
the gallery -
June 10 Has been calmer lately - unless
when dirty clothes are asked
for or removed from the room,
& clean linen given out -
Storms & fears at the month,
& I mean furiously then -
Has been several times round
the grounds lately & behaved
decorously enough -
12 Violently excited & noisy to day at
the removal of her foul linen -
raged like a fury for sometime
& slammed to doors - & swore -
as soon as we closed down -
July 4 Has been quieter lately - at times,
- when the room is being cleaned
or her dirty clothes removed - or
she is asked to change her linen -
she gets excited - & is violent
in language - Is able to go to
St. Paul 161 -

1863. Miss Charlotte Baird from - Page 112

May 27 & gets angry when spoken to
on the subject - & dashes
off, & shuts door hurriedly;
when speaking seems to
twist her mouth - Is very
pale latterly, & thinner than
she was - sits too much in
her bedroom alone - Is
always working amongst her
clothes - but not industriously -
being idle for sometime past -
stands in the Watercloset
for hours, if not interrupted -
& watched by the attendant,
Is a gossip & reflects
from one to another &
makes mischief -

June 21 Has been rude & more
abrupt in manner lately -
absented herself on Sabbath
is a gossip, from choice
sits too much
alone - or occupies herself
in some hidden way in
her bedroom - appears
confused & startled if one
happens to go in upon her
In the evening she hears voices in
her room - telling her stories
& what she should do -
Was extremely rude towards
me this forenoon - & June
& shut her door frequently
in an excited manner
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1863. Miss Susan Macdonald from -
- Page 109

May 27 Still highly patronizing, but calmer
at present - although proud, lar-
-gant in the extreme -

15 June Has been worse, & more unreason-
- able lately - seems to exact
all the attention of the doctor's
& myself - forgets she has seen us,
& complains of neglect - whilst
the visits paid to her embrace
double the time given to others -
Is badly-tempered so far - when she
snaps off abusing the doctor,
& servants - but seems now to
feel the want of rational
society, & lays an embargo ^{on} ~~where~~
those she can take advantage
of - does not hesitate to deny
her affections, or impute them
to others - shows less charity
of opinion than superior birth
& good education warrant - Is
whimsical about her food, &
trouble some all ways - shows
insatiable curiosity about the
affairs of others - & the house -
Has been more imperious &
exacting lately - jealous of
the younger ladies & of Dr. C's
attention to Miss Macdonald -
has insulted, & rebuffed her
beyond endurance - claims
all newspapers & books which
come within her sight - &
snaps all as if her own property
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1863 - Miss Byers from Page 95 -

May 27 - although she is said to be so at present - talks still of his being an uncommon case - a closing case - not a S. pump case - Is vicious & cuffs & bites & tears the servants - apt to strip herself - Is often wet now - & urinary smell most offensive -

June 11 Daily worse mentally & bodily; Janies she has no stomach, & that she is quite closed up in all her Natural passages & that the food she gets is all within her eye - says she is out of the pale of all Christian Society now - & so changed as to be unfit to live in this place or World - & is dead - Keeps her feet as formerly & is a skeleton - Sleeps more than she used to do - Is still averse to bible reading, & screams & makes noise when read to - at times does not & listens - but now she is eternally both -

15 Took more food to day & eat, a bit of meat - Sleeps more, & is only noisy at intervals -

23 - Has a hard lump on the lower part of her belly - evidently suppurating - suffers from it -
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May 27 Has become more affable lately -
& fond of change of dress - Is very
ineffective in her habits - reads
& works & occupies herself - but
is wearying to get her to do & have
a change now - enjoys good health
generally speaking - eats & sleeps
well - but is moderate in all things

June 11 Has been less tractable towards
the other ladies lately - & now
joins them in the game of whist
every evening - either in her
room or theirs - Is chaffing
better now - & improved in most
respects - although still delirious
about "the walls of her room" -
"Persons stealing her clothes &
wearing them" - & about "Moultreys"
"Miss" steps jumping on her
sofa - & back - & the backs
of those coming into or standing
in her presence - appears to
have "optical illusions" -

14 Peculiar as to her dress - having her
gowns made with low bodies & short
skirts for full "pansy" - as well as
for ordinary wear - Sells a great
deal about high birth - India
& the ^{Officers' & their ladies'} ~~Officers'~~ she associated
with there but does not seem
to have "at the Government
House" or to have been long
resident in Calcutta, where
her husband died - From Mrs -
St. Page 143 - ~~St. Page~~

1863. Miss Mary Mackinlay from Page -

May 27 - Looks winged, & thin now -
tries to avoid the light,
generally sitting in the shade -
& keeps her hair & self very
secrectly - cannot bear any
allusion to old age -

June 11 Has been looking pale & blue -
with colored lately - & is very
thin now & old like & often
complains of her legs & feet
being swollen & painful -
imputes all to being here
in a Sumatran region
away from her dear Brother
& Nephew - Says she sleeps
7 hours nightly & has much
Marshall's cream - Takes
her food well - exercises
very regularly - Has the same
feared, bitterness of spirit &
malignity towards Dr. McK. &
Betsey Kidd, her former attendant,
since Dr. McK. as ever - & serves
her face when speaking
of them - & tells falsehoods
of B. McK's ill usage towards her
(which amounted "to holding"
"her up" to keep her off one
of "the ladies" who offended her
by some allusion to her
age &c -

July 1st Very silly, & vulgarly abusive
to day - because Dr. McK would not
say she was not insane!!
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1863. Miss Harriet Scott's case. Continued from Page 124

May 27 - becomes confused & blushes at this part of the statement - says why she was irritated was because she was kept away from her family, whom she loved them so dearly

June 10 Has improved greatly since her admission - sleeps well & eats heartily - takes long walks, & is never idle or weary -

12 Accompanied me into town today - & seemed pleased with the bustle, life, & gaiety of a large mercantile city - She is more affable than is generally natural at her years - & has nothing to say - unless some observation be made to her - & then at times, looks about, & rarely replies - Is stiff in her ways too - & one would almost say - selfish - & more reserved, & cautious than advisable at her age - cannot be put about -

17 Told me this morning that she thinks her mental attack was induced by her taking a long walk with one of her brothers - under catamania - her menstrual visits having been irregular for 2 years previously - & the fatigue stopped the discharge which

June 11 Seems to wish to sit alone
 now - unless when visited by
 the doctor - & has left
 my room voluntarily -
 stating she regrets she
 ever entered it - & will
 not do so again - Why
 she knows best - If there
 has been offence given
 to her, in it - I am igno-
 rant of it - & she can
 please herself - as I have
 done all I could, to please
 & be kind to her - She
 seems to listen to gossip,
 & calumnies - & has made
 much mischief betwixt my
 sister Catharine & me - by
 misrepresentations - which
 the latter, from her experience
 in "devils' minds" whom I
 unfortunately have had -
 accounts & ascribes to my ill
 will towards her - & such a sense
 of unprovoked abuse & bad
 temper, spoiled me
 last night, before going to bed -
 as to excuse the action
 of my heart, beyond bearing
 & judgment, a better night,
 for several hours - She
 seems still influenced by the
 same malignity & mischievous
 spirit. & has gone off to town
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June 18

Has been more subdued lately, particularly since seeing her father & sister - & at times - appears thoughtful - Talks more of politics & the royal family than on other subjects - at times ebullient & full on poetry, & rec't's will - also on scenery & paintings - & has a fine artistic taste - seems amiable - occasionally she is more - given to gossip about servants - implying dis-approval of their probity, & moral character - very interesting & unpoet - but when illness, or misfortune come into play - softens down, & shows forth feeling - Has complained of headache, so often presses her hand to her forehead lately as if suppressing passion - Her eyes' have a strange, cloudy stare at times - She complains of debility & lies on the sofa, & takes too little air & exercise - Has very instructive & pleasant conversation with me at present, & has a highly gifted mind, & retentive memory - Has much a great stock of good prose & poetry, & fine biblical knowledge - is very catenous - Is well past now - I. over to Page 152

1863 - Miss Memburn's case - bish. case - 16

June 12. leaving word she should not return to dinner - but never said where she intended to spend the day - Nothing of the sort ever occurred between us before - & I therefore give the credit of such doings to Miss M's influence alone - & much regret her seeming want of amiability - whilst an assumption of interest in my health & concerns - is exhibited with apparent sincerity - Has been taking up very high ground latterly, interfering with the servants, & giving orders as if, their Mistress - not even scrupulous in her statements of other things - or strictly truthful, as refers to her own - her expensive sweet cakes, wafers, & daily dainty dinners - has beauty - cakes, such as buns, chocolate - wicker biscuits &c - & yet states to Dr. M. she neither gets, nor partakes of 'such things' - However her own written orders are filed by her order's man - & he sees them, & judges for himself - It seems much the Miss M. can eat all she orders & obtains

18 June Is worse apparently, & looks unconscious - Is very weak - & has perfectly motionless - save lifting her eyes occasionally - Perspires profusely -

14 Saw her husband this forenoon & seemed to recognize him - 'Looked up' when he addressed her & named their little daughter Jessie - & took from his hand a few 'teaspoonfuls' of wine - Is suffering from perspiration & debility - her pulse being so low, yesterday & since then as to give the doctor's doubts of her recovery, & apprehension of sudden death - Is very placid in appearance - Her husband says she was a very healthy - rather robust & active in household affairs & much respected & liked in Port Glasgow - & a great comfort to him in all ways, as a good - useful wife - Mother her father's name is "Campbell" - he was an ^{Lieut.} ~~Capt.~~ in the 79th Regt. & was in the Peninsula with "Wellington's" army - & is descended from the ^{British} ~~British~~ family - & one of the several claimants for the ^{title} ~~title~~ estate of the late Margrave -

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1863. Miss Melbourne from Page 137 -

13 June - Occupies the drawing-room now -
Never enters my room - Was visited
by Dr. Donald MacIntosh of "Sindale
House" or "Dyllum" - Darlington -
Seemed pleased at his seeing
her so early as 7 of A. M. This
morning before he left for Edinburgh
22 Has left the drawing-room now,
& sits in my sister Kate's bed-
room where she is visited
daily by Dr. M. & Christie.
The latter spending a consider-
able portion of his visiting
time with her - forenoon,
& evening - Has not been out
of door for a fortnight -
when asked to go - puts
on a half crying - half-
blushing expression of face
& says - "no - not whilst here"
"No - am" - Is very big in
her own estimation at
present - Her ideas of the
Stone - & looks are large &
most unique - The choicest
of bric-a-brac & artistic skill are
called into operation - She
highly imaginative at present -
Seems to turn to clay - for
a white, & gilt, sea-cup, & saucer,
as she occasionally invites a
young lady patient to spend
the evening with her - There
being abundance of house china
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1863. Mrs. Lang's case from Page 139 -

15 June Is very ill, & loud - speaks occasionally - at times sensibly -
 - By - saw her husband yes -
 - today & knew him & spoke to him - suffers greatly from retching & prostration -
 Trembles all over occasion -
 - ally - & seems choked -
 then trying to utter some sentences - Is generally -
 afraid then & looks alarmed, as if she saw something unpleasant -
 makes water now - & gets fluid suppers - & looks some solids at dinner to -
 - day - flushes in the face - inclines to close eyes -
 & turns up the whites of her eyes -

I am not sure of her words -
 - about her husband, & what
 - she is saying to him, & what
 - she is saying to him, & what
 - she is saying to him, & what

15 Departed this life at -
 - 1/2 past 10 o'clock last night
 Monday 15 June 1863 -

^{Mrs. Lang}
 Breathed hard & her eyes
 were upturned (showing the
 whites) for some hours prior
 to dissolution - perspired copiously,
 & was very weak, & cold in pulse -

Her husband informed me
 this morning that for sometime
 prior to being brought here, she
 had evinced strongly inclined
 tendency - & had been saved by
 his intervention from going over a
 I to Page 142. - Window -

139- 1863. Mr. Lang's case continued -

June 16. I told she tried to secret a razor, belonging to her father - I asked her husband, why he ~~was~~ locked away his razor & I for sometime before then, he became nervous, & apprehensive of her taking away her life - I therefore was ever on the watch - He said she hid the razor belonging to her father, up her sleeve - I resisted his I told her taking it from her - He says there were several matters annoying her formerly - but as Man, & wife, they lived happily & most amitably in all respects - says the matter thus alluded to, were in themselves trifling - hinted her father's claiming kinship with Lord Bradstone - He seemed to distress her somewhat -

June 15 Has been rather short & irritable -
 a table then 3 days again -
 but still enjoying her card
 party in the evening -
 & greatly taken up with her
 new silk dress - standing -
 before the glass - admiring &
 & talking to herself all this
 forenoon -

~~June 16~~

~~Has been rather short & irritable -~~
~~but still enjoying her card~~
~~party in the evening -~~
~~& greatly taken up with her~~
~~new silk dress - standing -~~
~~before the glass - admiring &~~
~~& talking to herself all this~~
~~forenoon -~~

July 14

Seems more sprightly, & was
 working ~~in the afternoon~~
 to day & ~~in the afternoon~~
~~in the afternoon~~ & more
 ladylike in appearance
 but is sarcastic in looks
 & manner - & rather inclined
 to become irritable, & more
 letterly - & has many vain, &
 absurd delusions -

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Has been under sarcasm, &c
 since last report - feels angry
 at not being allowed to go to
 Glasgow, to Church on Sabbath,
 & being detained here so
 long - Thinks herself quite sane,
 & kept here for a purpose
 viz, her health - or to please
 the doctor, & myself -

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June 16

I went to school, & kept her household in great order & authority —

June 23

Has been talking impudently & very imperiously since last week — about the absurdity of obtaining

a same lady here — arranged mad people — abusing her father & sister, & writing insultingly to her father — Has a high idea of herself, & a bad, proud temper — & talks nonsense —

July 1

No mental improvement to yet — but looks better — & when com — posed is a lovely little, well bred, & rather agreeable girl — & has been well educated —

July 17

appears more frivolous, & absurd in her talk daily — constantly abusing her father & Mrs. Mann, for bringing her here — to throw a stain on her deceased Mother's character — by trying to make her (Miss B) out a lunatic! — Talks incessantly, & generally speaking, nonsense — about her position in Maybole — education & super — ior lady like appearance — writes 2 or 3 letters or 'scrawls' to her father & brother daily — Is gentle, & affectionate

July 18

Was transferred to No. 1. J. — as a change today —

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June 17 was then rather copious — 17
 stated that before then
 she had singular dreams
 or fancied visions — & that
 the most ridiculous things
 came into her mind, together
 with ideal objects —
 passing before her eyes —
 Laughs, & says, she could
 tell such amusing stories
 about this affair, whilst
 under aberration of mind —
 Still does not recall them —
 Is unusually cautious, & fearful
 of any one knowing this, or
 about her illness — Says she
 had a strange feeling in the
 back part of her head — but
 it was not pain — coldness —
 nor heat — Is inaccusate in
 her statements — (probably from
 a defect in Memory —) says she
 thinks ^{she} has been unwell since
 coming here — (but seems con-
 -fident as to particulars —
 at one time, saying one
 state, another. Next state
 - ment — The attendant
 in charge states that Miss
 S. menstruated about a fortnight
 - ago — & for the first
 - time — since admission and
 "that the discharge was not
 more copious than is usual."
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17 June us - Leave the gallery instanter, or
 I'll kick you out of it. you
 old beast, & whose I calmly
 rose, & as I walked quietly
 along, she followed step upon
 step, & whilst I was opening the
 shutters of the gallery -
 she struck me opposite my
heart - "exclaiming you old B-
 sto for ye yet!" - I called
 the Nurse - the one in the
 adjoining gallery, overheard her
 tongue, & came quickly
 forward - & by my order, she
 was led down stairs to the
 seclusion room, to cool down,
 until the doctors would
 see & deal with her -
 showed no compunction on
 coming up stairs - laughed,
 & said, she only gave me "a
 touch" & I had little to make
 a fuss about - Is incorrigible -
 the last hearted woman & tells
 fearful lies & swears too -
 30 Has been quite beyond bearing
 since last report - threatening
 my life - swearing - insulting
 & reflecting me - & equally abusive
 towards some of the ladies - Is
 a mean bullying woman - &
 last week insulted Dr. Christie &
 was sent up to No. 7. - as a
 punishment - but without success
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1863 - Miss Harriet Scott's case from 18

24 June Has had her brother
with her, these 2 days
& accompanied him to
town, to day to attend
Church - Has shown con-
- siderable pride, &
selfishness & vanity - &
is very self-sufficient,
& observant of other's actions,
reserved & rather shy -
but seems to be wanting
in gratitude & sincerity -
although passing cautions
for a girl of 23 -

This is Miss Newburn's account
of her observations & companion-
- ship with her - I have
not remarked any such
unamiable traits of character
29 Was at Helensburgh with
her brother - & spent the
day there - (on Sabbath
attended "The Lutheran" &
"St. Jude's" Episcopal Churches) -
with her brother -

30 On Tuesday went to Luchlona
- rd. for the day & came
back at 9 o' P. M. - to tea

1st July Has gone to town for the
day with her brother, who
is V.D., to leave Glasgow to
night -

Catamania present - was better in
morning 3 weeks ago
Long to Page 154 -

June 18th - I give in - I see back -
wards & forwards from her room
down - to the gallery - & then
observed I had excited her
& rendered her unfit to go
down to worship - Is much
more insane than formerly -
& a great gossip - & mischief-
maker -

22 Came to me last evening, &
held out her hand - Blessing,
& requested forgiveness for her
conduct - & remarked she was
not in the habit of behaving
ill towards those she liked,
& respected - but she felt badly
both so well mentally - & hoped
she was forgiven - said she
was seriously disposed - & more
anxious to leave going to
divine service but once before -
seems gentle, & naturally well
disposed - but is often peculiar
which we cannot wonder at -
(being here) -

July 8 Seem about her usual, but is
looking fresher & more blooming -
Still idle, & won't do anything,
but read, the new papers -
at present - seems kinder of
cheer than formerly - but is
quite as exclusive as ever &
stays too much in her bedroom,
& joins the choir's voice in it -
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1863 - Mrs. Crawford's case continued -

June 20 I was frightful clean & stark in her sleep - I felt nervous & careworn - I as thin as possible -

30 Saw her daughter to day - & they promised to withdraw from this, & give her 2 or changes of abode - & this has quite cheered her spirit up - likewise brought a letter from "Vancouver Island" from her husband - which pleased her -

July 1st Looks happier to day but regrets she did not get her 2 girls baptised in Saforey whilst in England - - 4th says she

4 Was told, by her daughter who came out, to fetch her home, on purpose for having this on Thursday just that Dr. W. K. stated, her head, or brain was diseased - & that she could not recover - I was rather & imaginative & quite unfit to be out of this, or a similar place -

8th Left this to day at 3 o' - with her daughter - Mrs. Alexander, & Miss Crawford - & appeared quite pleased to go home -

- Wednesday - July, 8th 1863

1863. Miss Mary Smith. No 1. 8.

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June 20 Has been rather calmer lately -
not so cross or vicious - s.t.s.
gently, & at times occupies
herself with work, knitting &
reading & music - seems to
be quite alive to all that
is going on around her &
often laughs or looks angry,
according to circumstances -
Is very pale & thin & looks
oblivious & requires the same
attention personally as a child -
cotnamian present - Dis -

July 1 Is getting thinner, & pale daily -
won't speak - enclines to lie on
the sofa or in bed - appears
to suffer from face ache or toothache
when inevitable studies & Muller's
course & grinds her teeth -

July 17 Very much improved since last
report - quite composed - reads,
works & amuses herself with games,
& takes a long walk daily - only
is getting much thinner - & weaker,
& looks hollow cheeked, & pale -

- book
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Anna 22^d which is at her service - but
seems not to be acceptable for
her "tea drinking party" -

36 Is as ungrateful, & fond
of gossip as ever - Has
her charitable views of her
fellow-creatures than chari-
table, & censures without
reflection or cause for
so doing - Looks thin & is
often depressed & in tears -
seems to feel the isolation
& apparent neglect of her
brother - but finds a
solace in Dr. Christie's
constant society at home
& at eventide - Work
go out now - Her has not
been outside the door
for a fortnight, because
when asked by Dr. M. K.
if she had an attendant
with her? I replied
truthfully - "No" - & whereabouts
she walked? I said in the
garden & round by the L. Hall
which I saw with my
own eyes - on a Sabbath
afternoon - when she was
standing in conversation in the
Mr. Wylie, a gentleman patient
& shared no choice to join
my sister & self -

This she assigns as reason for
It Page 155 -

June 22^d - Miss's well & mostly now - not as fantastically as lately - Is conversible & reads aloud to the other ladies & seems useful to do good now - Is chosen very shyly on most subjects but gayer on others - Is rather sarcastic occasionally -

July 2^d - Told me to order a cab for her to leave with on Friday as she is well now, & wishes to return. Mrs Walker's (her stepmother's) visit on her late return from her marriage trip - said Mrs Baxter, her Aunt - advised her to do so - & return home now - Says as Mrs Walker was an old schoolfellow of her's - she thinks they might get on well together - got an intimation of her step-mother's announcement of a daughter - This morning, & became rather excited & reproached me for not having sent for a cab on Friday last - to take her to the railway station en route to Dundee - said "Dr. M.S. told her, when she informed him she had given me orders to procure a cab for her - that she was quite justified in doing so" - became abashedly pale & trembled through passion -

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1863. Miss Byers' case brought from Page - 181

June 28 Was quiet during the night;

& took food herself -

30 Was very sick night - and has
to be fed again - Still
insists that she is "dead"
& in "Hell" - & that she
neither gets nor takes
any support - - Is very
quiet now - save at intervals
when being or anticipating
being fed -

July 4 More opposed to food & being
fed - daily - & has been very
hoarse - & nervous - biting & scratch-
ing the servants - & cho-
-rusing the whole gallery -

8 Has taken a little food without
being fed - (at intervals) since
it - but cannot be depend-
ed upon - Won't listen to
reading - & makes a noise
when "the bible" is read, to
drown the voice, of the
reader - seems hardened
against all that it contains -
but listens to gossip or frivolous
conversation -

17 Has taken her meals regularly
& with her own hands for
these few days past - but
manifests the same delusion
as to being "dead" - & having no
way of getting rid of the food,
she takes being choked up -
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July 14th ~~Wednesday~~ - Saturday - Same
quite cheerful & content - & is
delighted with her liberty of
going into town with Miss M -
(a patient) unattended - was
in flannel yesterday - shopping
& had the carriage with Miss M,
& she is also to be allowed
to walk with Miss M - about
the grounds - (unattended) -
17 Says her health is excellent now;
her sleep & appetite very good -
she feels the benefit of the
outdoor exercise & fine bracing
atmosphere here - Is a sweet
gentle girl & finds constant
occupation & amusement in
her work - washings & writing to
her dear relatives -

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1863. Miss Adelaide S. Newburns case -
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July 1st for not going out more as formerly -
Is very specious in her way -
& does mischief - has been
too talkative, & caustic then
few days past - going on
more like an old, thoughtful
girl, than a young lady of
thirty upwards - Is highly
sarcastic & imitative - &
is in our (her wit & phantasy),
upon our old lady - Miss M.D.
much to her wonder, & seem-
ing annoyance - Even
tricked her with having
"a young man" as a "Beau"
in early days - & devoted
to her youthful exploits -
& attractions - - - Rather
"clever" for a "prude" of
"68"!! after being nearly 30 years
confined in Rogers's bed.

12

attended "St. Buchanan's church"
"West end Park" - & walked back -
has had a severe cold with
a cough & hoarseness latterly,
but would not take anything
to remove it from her - only
what Dr. Christie prescribes!!
So very thin, & at times appears
depressed, at present -

18th

Fancies every one is speaking of
her affairs, & self - & that all
the information is given by me,
while she details her affairs -
3rd Page 152nd own book -

1863 - Miss Orr's case continued from Page 146

July 1st Begged Dr. Christie's pardon & has
promised amendment of conduct -
Is a haughty, deceitful woman,
& mean spirited, to suit her own
ends -

14 Is insolent, & watchful of me -
- chafes as ever - Follows me from
gallery C. to next gallery - & brings
her chair close to where I talk,
generally s.b. whilst I am talking
to them - plants herself close
to us - & goes on muttering to
our annoyance - old bitches & what
a fuss about "Mother Cranford,"
an old woman, & stuff!! & "W"
"W" an old damned beast or
bitch" - Looks' spiteful -

13 Has not menstruated for 7
weeks - May 25 - then for
6 days - a very copious discharge -

17 Looks' & stares in one's face,
most offensively, & plants herself
in the way to annoy one -
Talks to herself in her room,
vowing vengeance, & swearing at
me as usual when mad -

18 Just as yet this morning -
up, & in the parlour -

24th no outbreak at present -

27 Catarrh present first time
since 25 May, when she was
unwell for 6 days & discharge very
copious then - Looks' pale, & thin,
& appears very weak at times -
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- July 1st Is a low minded ignorant woman -
 - Man & when angry shows
 her true character - Hates
 & fears to gain favor - Is
 getting more foolish about her
 age & appearance than
 formerly - & talks of 'lack' & 'beauty' & her absent cheeks -
- 13 Has been getting thinner lately -
 & her cough & expectoration
 increasing - Still variable in
 her temper - sometimes kind
 & often insolent - writes daily
 to her brother - begging to be
 taken home - Has the same
 envious feeling towards those
 that are young, & good looking,
 & talks abusively about her
 own attractions - & the many
 suitors she has had for
 & lost - Is vain & silly -
- 17 Complaining much of her limbs
 being swollen - and a feeling of
 fullness about her belly & stomach -
 Her face has a puffy appearance
 at times now - & she feels it
 aching occasionally -
- 18 Transferred from H. G. -
 to H. 2 - G. - this day
 Weeping & discontented - Says
 she wants to be with -
 her dear brother!!
- 20 Expressed regret this morning at
 having behaved ill towards Dr. Miller
 I to Page & notebook - in St. Andrew's
 church -

July 1st I fancied she saw Lord Hailes's Son in the gallery yesterday - was humming a tune in the morning - out walking by 11 o' - & afterwards up in the drawing-room playing on the piano - has looked wild & excitable these few days - & tormented with questions, which when asked to give offence - seems to suffer from headache at present & often complains to me of the insubordination of the doctors here - Is usually accusing & scandalizing somebody or another - never at rest - or free from suspicion - employs any patients she can get - to watch for, & listen to - what others are doing, & to report all to her - & afterwards insult them for so doing! & tells them she can see, & judge for herself -

44 Has had a cold these 3 days past - & looks ill - says she cannot get medical advice as Dr. McK only bows & enquires - if he can do anything for her - & Dr. C. passes & repasses her door - frequently - & won't visit her - even when last week she requested a visit as being indisposed! Says if both doctors here -

1863 - Mrs. Janet Watson from Salisbury
Camden July 20 1863

July 1st Much in the state she was
formerly when here (11 years ago)
Wanders about biting her nails,
& sucking her fingers from
morn, till night; wingers &
cries about her dear sister
& getting home just to kiss &
shake hands - & to return
here again (if so advised) -
Takes half laughing, & crying -
about her bowls being all
right now - & so she can go
home to see her sisters -
Is careless in her attire &
feels grubby & filthy, as if
not thoroughly washed - Does
nothing for herself - & never
sits down - Totally idle -
Seems in despair about her
spiritual condition too & weeps
while at worship - Is cunning -

16 Begging to be put out of the
way, into a barrel, or any
box, or place of concealment -
to escape "the great suffering"
"the anticipations" - & hears voices
warning her to hide from -
Is quite childish & seems worse -
than on admission - always wander-
ing up & down sucking or
squeezing her fingers - & full
of absurd delusions about being
hurt - Begging to be put into a
barrel & allowed to die there
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1863. Miss Macdonald from page 158

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July 4th - She must get advice from Town -
as little as life, seems to be
valued here, generally speaking,
it is too precious, to be trifled with -
& health neglected ~~as~~ her now is -
8th - Has a severe cold, at present, &
complaints of lassitude - indisposition
& loss of appetite & strength -
but varies in her sensations
as ~~most~~ folks do under in -
fluencing colds - Francis's
things, which when offered,
she refuses - & appears un-
willing to admit she is un-
well - at sometime escapes
amusement, if the children
don't visit her frequently -
complains to one of their
neglect of her health - &
when I sent for Dr. McE.
last night, he told him she
was well & didn't require
his visit - for which he
reprimanded me - & stated
Miss M.D. didn't need
him - as he found her quite
well & unimpaired for his
visit - !! - Her pulse he said
was regular, but her pale
face & heavy eye - would
have led an experienced
physician to form another
opinion - less favorable -
- in as far as I can judge -

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1863 - Map Lillias Paterson from Page -

^{1st} ~~Duty~~ but soon quieted down - when
out of choir - Walter's very fast - I get
excited of passing by Men - wapt
to speak indelicately then - but
not to Woman -

Monday 13 July - much excited &
attracted the attendant to day,
& snatched her about the brow
& beat her because she took
her "font linen" to the Working
Girls - Is always in a rage
on that being done - Made so
great a noise - scolding & cursing
so that she was taken down
stairs to J. Gallagher's room,
till calm -

July 4th
 Went to bed last night at 9 o'clock -
 got up a few minutes afterwards -
 coughed partially & re-entered the
 parlor - carrying a heavy chair with
 her - which she was to use as being
 the one formerly used by the late
 Mrs. Owen of Maryland - (Supposed
 her to be the wife of the late
 French Ambassador - in whose
 family - Miss A. was a domestic -
 & always addressed her as "Madame
 Owen") - Won't allow any one
 to touch or sit on this chair -
 Is as zealous & opposed to
 divine worship, in bible reading,
 as formerly - & scoffs at any one
 who names such studies to her
 August 22 - Seemed to have a sort
 of unconsciousness coming over
 her - was lying up at
 of this morning - Is much
 swollen in belly - & breathless.
 & has got into a catarrhal
 state since then - endeavoring
 to close - with her mouth
 open - & her extremities are
 cold - has by means of Holland's
 made a good deal of water -
 which has so far relieved her
 Is upwards of 84 years old -

23^d continued breathing hard
 all day & evidently struggling
 with the "Phlegm" in her
 throat - which she is too weak
 to bring up - also full of water
 in limbs & belly - Has been
 downy for some time & has
 for exercise - or rising from her chair -
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