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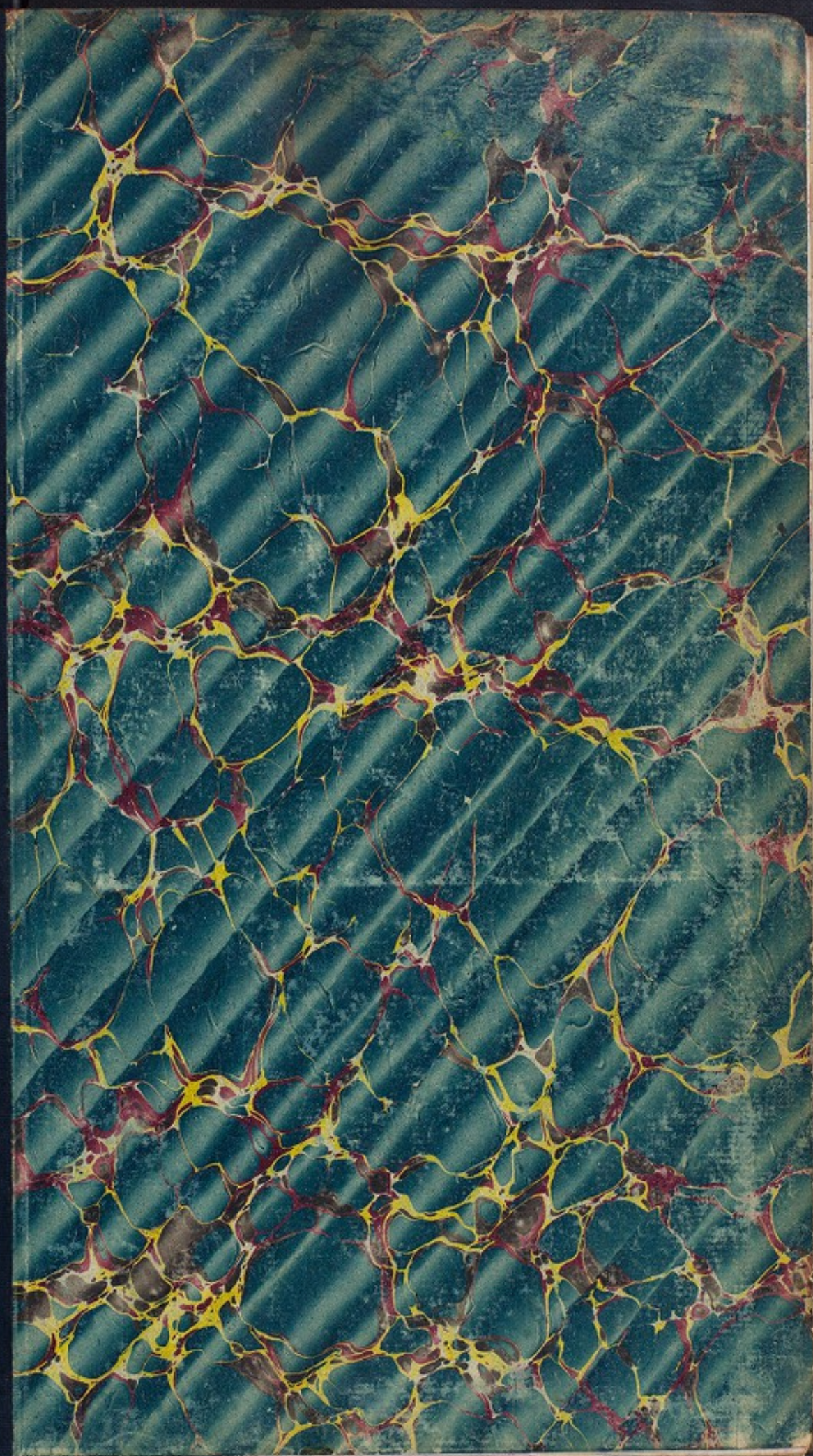
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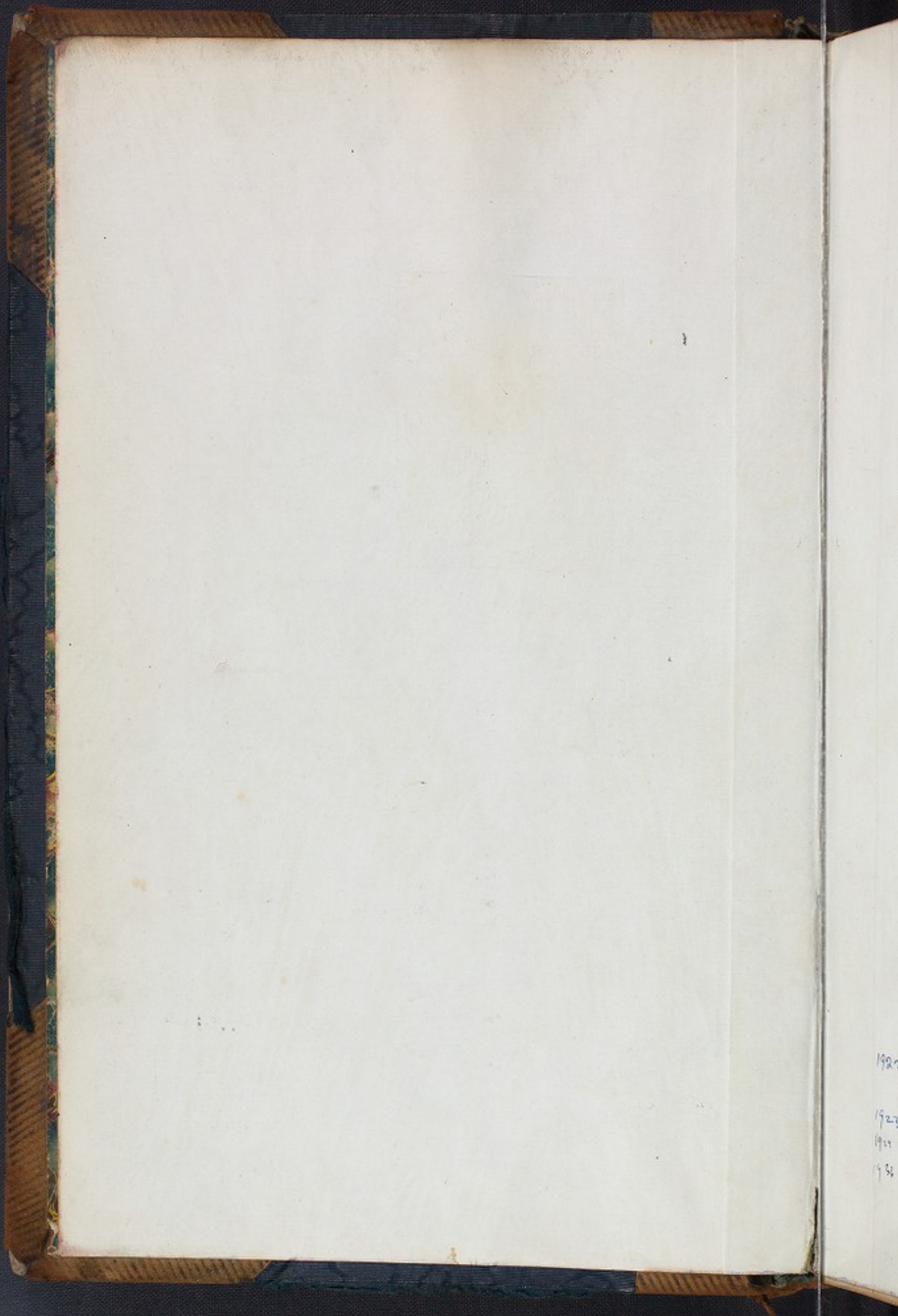
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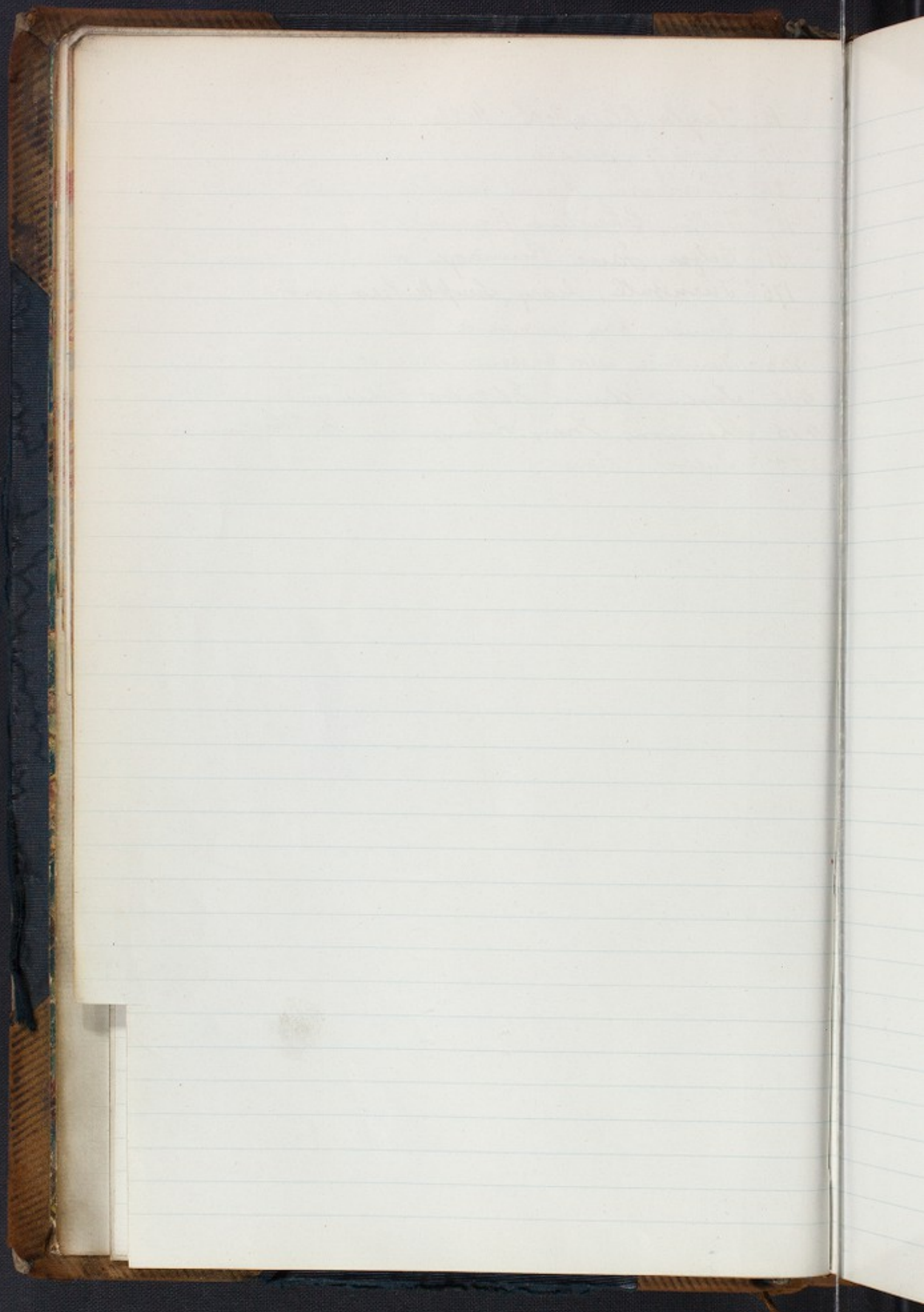
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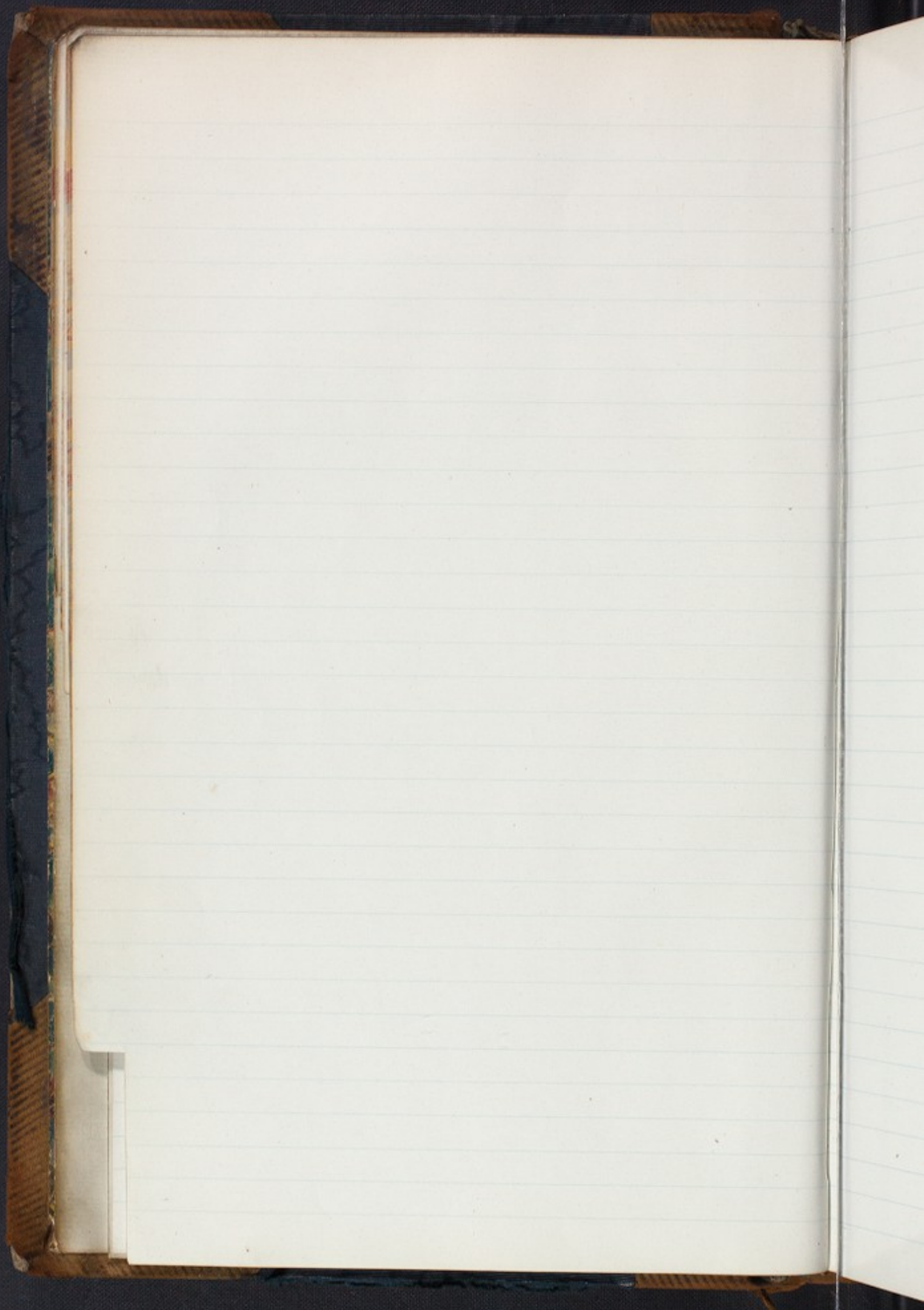
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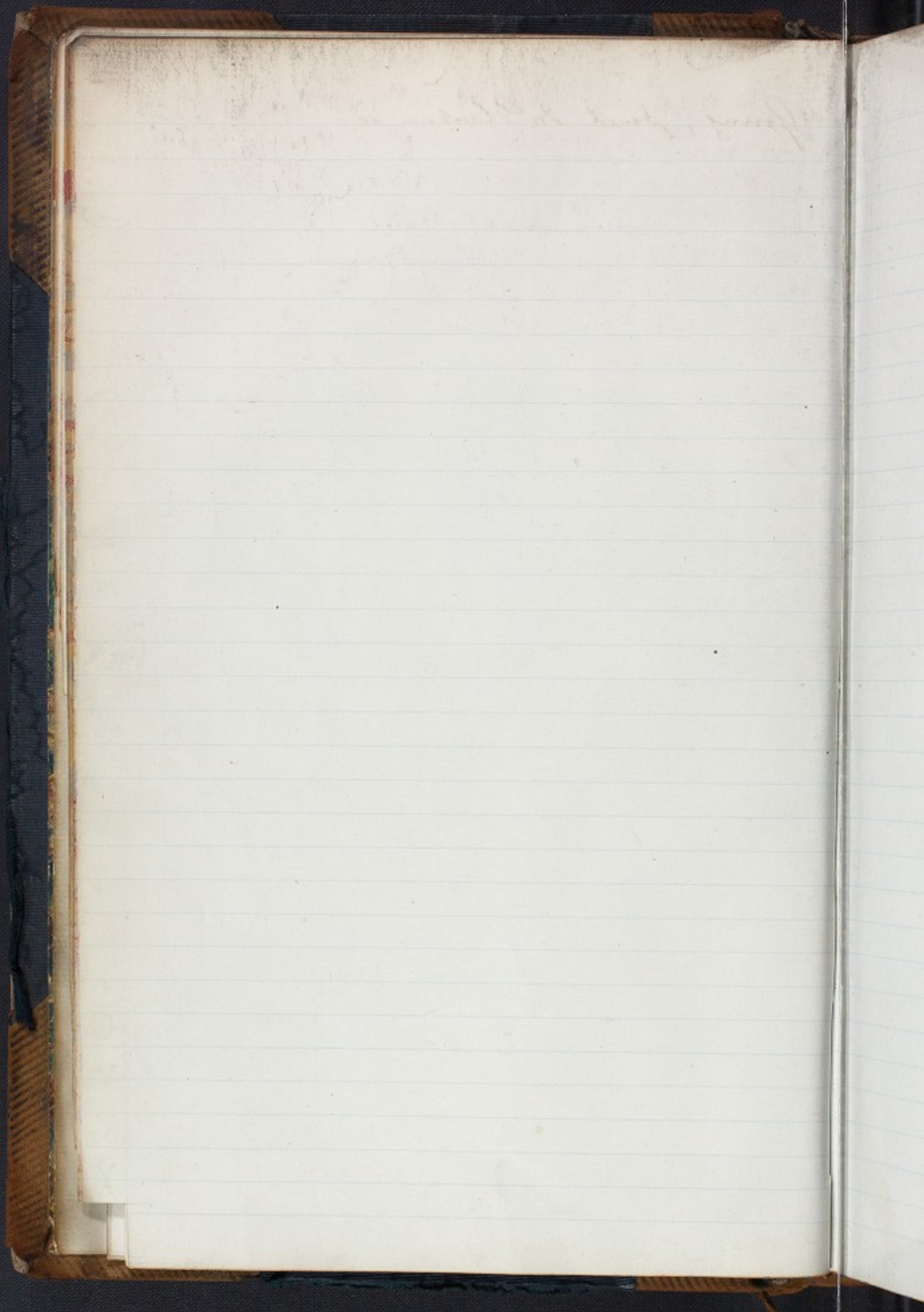
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Jane Johnston or Kettons Oct. 4?
Admitted 2nd July 1888

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July 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 London Street Airdrie and admitted as a pauper chargeable to her husband. She is forty-two years of age, widowed, a Hawker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very restless and excited and the subject of several delusions. She imagined she was the victim of a conspiracy, that some of her neighbours charged her with having venereal disease and that she was in consequence to suffer death by burning. She threatened to commit suicide with a table-knife.

On admission she was comparatively free from excitement, but obstinate and contradictory would not give any account of herself and said there was nothing wrong with her.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She slept little during the night, but was quiet. Today she is most maniacal, roaring loudly and crying. She fancies she sees rats and other beasts and feels them running up her legs: refuses her food because there is poison in it and cries she is to be murdered. Asks to get poison.

" 10 She is noisy and depressed, sits with her head down and will not reply when spoken to.

August 16

Very obstinate and will not do anything wanted of her, often refuses to speak and is depressed.

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September 13

When spoken to she acts as if she did not hear
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and still is not spoken
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to be induced to take

her head bent forward
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in speaks

melancholy look and
in any way.

Feb 11

Send - We will accept Mr. Kottow
to go home with her daughter - but
for will please inform me on the
daughter Mr. Kottow the need of care
best medical impulses about
themselves. I am obliged
at the personal board sanction
if the removal for the daughter

taken home by her daughter by authority of the
Parochial Board of New Monkland

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Jane Johnston or Nettous Oct. 42
Admitted 2nd July 1888

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She is noisy and depressed, sits with her

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August 16

Very obstinate and will not do anything

wanted of her, she refuses to speak and is depressed.

lives in a one roomed house.
Will write to the Inspector. By

Tell the Daughter she sh. apply
to the Board for assistance to
maintain her mother, but
not to say this as from us.

September 18

October 18

November 18

1889
January 19

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July 19

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September 13

When spoken to she acts as if she did not hear and will do nothing, looks depressed and sits with her head bent forward. Is anaemic.

October 18

Unless waited with and frequently spoken to will not look up and has to be assisted with her food. Is very depressed and obstinate.

November 15

She sits with her hands upon her lap and never looks about her, seems not to hear when spoken to and requires to be touched before she speaks.

1889
January 17

By much speaking and advice she has gone out to the Laundry and does some simple work but seems to have no interest in what she does.

March 14

Works still in the Laundry, but seems unhappy and ill at ease, would stand still is not spoken to and is depressed. Bodily health indifferent.

May 18

She has refused to go out and is taken, stands and will do nothing; cannot be induced to take notice of anything said to her.

July 17

Is depressed sits with her head bent forward and acts as if she did not hear. She eats her food when taken to it, but never speaks.

September 19

Never speaks, has a melancholy look and cannot be induced to employ herself in any way.

1890

February 24

Taken home by her daughter by authority of the Parochial Board of New Monkland

Relieved

Elizabeth Meikleham or Nicolson Oct. 67
Admitted 6th July 1888

1888

July 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from 4 Royal Crescent, Crosshill and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-seven years of age, widowed & a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four months and the cause physical infirmity. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited, talked continuously and very incoherently; had delusions; imagined her friends were conspiring against her and that her room was filled with gas. Was sleepless, restless, refused food and medicine and disturbed the whole household.

On admission her language was incoherent and rambling. She was very contradictory and obstinate, talked about a man speaking to her out of a box and opposed everything wanted of her. She would not swallow anything but a little brandy.

She is in extremely feeble bodily health, labours under bronchitis and has a tumour in front, on the right side of the neck.

" 7 She only slept one hour and was noisy when awake. She is today restless and excited and refuses all food.

" 11 She has been noisy restless and very uncleanly in her habits. Bowels relaxed and she would take little or no food. While being fed today with the tube after two o'clock - she died.

1893

Sept. 25

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May 27

December 20

Mary Kimmo a Davidson
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1893

Sept. 25th She has had to be removed to N: 3 as her habits are objectionable. She has got thinner and feebler lately. There is no change mentally.

Dec. 29th Unchanged. B14 & C. poor.

1894

December 29th Her health continues to be very poor. She is a wretched miserable demented whose habits are bad. There is no change.

1895-

May 27th She is often talks in an automatic fashion, repeating the same thing over and over again. Her health and condition are still poor.

December 20 Continues to keep on a phrase to a most exasperating extent as "I said thank you" or "I don't like the girl in the room" will go on without ceasing for days. She is quiet demented and thin & miserable looking but though her condition is poor her general health is fair.

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Jane Watson Oct. 60
Admitted 6th July 1888

1888

July 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 Windsor Circus, Glasgow and admitted to the West House.

She is sixty years of age, single and Presbyterian.

This is not the first attack of insanity; the duration of the existing attack is one month and the cause paralytic. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was absolutely incoherent in her talk, went on incessantly without attending to what was said to her; was under the dominion of meaningless fears and anxieties for which there was no ground whatever. At times she screamed excitedly and attempted violence to the nurses.

On admission she was stupidly manual, very restless and excited, could not answer the simplest question and required to get in a strong dress and be placed in the padded room. Had a hemiplegic attack about two months ago, evidently affecting the right side, but now little apparent. Many discolourations on her body.

" 7

Very restless during the night and would not keep her bed. She chatters incessantly and repeats the same "word" without any meaning.

" 16

Slapless and restless, requires to be fed and dressed does not seem to know what she is doing and requires to be dressed in body clothes at night.

August 13

Very restless both night and day, requires constant supervision: is incoherent and delirious.

September 19

Restless and always talking incoherently, follows the Medical Assistant and calls out "Miss, James,"

November 13

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September 6

November 15

She is very troublesome and ill to manage walks very unsteadily and requires an attendant always with her to prevent her being injured from falling &c.

1889
January 17

She does not sleep any at night except under the influence of a sedative, but sometimes sleeps for an hour or two during the day. Is much demoralized.

March 14

She moves about restlessly and seems as if looking anxiously for something. If by chance she observes the Medical Assistant, becomes excited and now cries out "John, John".

May 18

She had a sedative last night as she generally has, but slept none and was very excited. Today she is restless and excited. Walks, leaning much to the right side.

July 17

Wandering in her habits and very restless, talks most incoherently and is very demoralized, remembers faces but mistakes identity; still calls the Medical Assistant "John John": and occasionally leans more to the right side.

September 6

She continued much as formerly reported till about ten days ago when she became paralytic and was kept in bed.

Today she died.

Cause of death - Sanguine from impacted gall stones.

Agnes Russell Gibb Oct. 27
Admitted 7th July 1888

1888

July 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Micklethorp Paisley and admitted to the East House.

She is twenty-seven years of age, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity: the duration and cause are not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was for some weeks in a state of melancholia and was sent to the coast for change where she after a time became maniacal slept none for a week refused food and required constant supervision and restraint.

On admission she was very restless and excited, talked incessantly and very incoherently opposed almost everything wanted of her and wanted to go to some place else. Among her incoherent talking, she said she had been dead for three days and three nights and had risen again.

Her speech is slow and somewhat impeded, as if she were affected with paralysis.

" 8

She did not sleep during the night was restless and excited and today is noisy and unsettled.

" 16

She is noisy restless and excited and talks incessantly in a loud voice, her language being incoherent and her great desire to get away.

August 13

She is less excited, but can do nothing and her language is still rambling and incoherent. She often talks of going to Micklethorp.

September 13

She is gradually becoming more orderly and tidy in her dress, but still talks ramblingly and shows much weakness of mind. Is in fair bodily health.

October 18

November 27

October 18

She is now quiet and orderly. Speaks coherently and occupies her time a little, but still shows some weakness of mind and only wants to get in Mabel's room.

November 27

She was today discharged
Recovered.

Flora Campbell Liddell Oct. 25
Admitted 11th July 1888

1888

July 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 40 Brisbane Street, Greenock and admitted to the West House.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a Teacher and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from June till October 1882. The duration of the existing attack (the second) is five weeks and the cause is anxiety about work. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. An aunt on mother's side was mentally affected for two years at age of 45 years.

Prior to admission she was in a state of great mental distress; had a strong desire to be out of existence and was utterly unable to apply herself to her ordinary duties.

On admission she was very depressed and unhappy, seemed always about to cry and said she would never get better. She complained of her head, said the soreness was in the inside and that she would never get better as the soreness was in the inside.

Bodily health and condition fair.

" 12

She did not sleep and today is restless and very unhappy, wanders hurriedly up and down and talks when no one is near her of her wretched and unhappy condition.

" 19

Restless and depressed, constantly crumbles about her wickedness and never gives a relevant reply to anything said to her.

August 13

She hurries up and down the ward, bits at the points of her fingers and without looking at the person addressed says she will never get better.

October 18

Idle and restless, hovers up and down the ward and biting at her finger and talks of her wickedness and her hopeless condition.

November 15

Unhappy and seems to be absorbed in her own miseries, but if she sees two others talking she slips up quietly and has her tongue in the conversation. Persists in her erratic actions.

1889
January 17

She is rather more orderly, but still inclined to interfere in everything, talks ramblingly and asks it to be said that she is better.

March 14

She is now less willful and pays more attention to what is said to her; asks if she will ever get better and when, talks in without waiting for any reply, but gives the reply herself.

May 16

She is improving but slowly and is inclined to obtrude herself on every one in a silly but now appears to be impressed by what is said to her and is altogether more reasonable.

July 26

She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Re-admitted Oct. 6th 1893

vide Vol V p 486.

Mary Barr Mc Dougall Aet. 37
Admitted 14th July 1888

1888

July 14

Was brought to the Asylum today from 22 Oakfield Terrace, Hillhead and admitted to the East House.

She is thirty-five years of age, single, a Housemaid and a Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten months and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A brother and a sister are insane. The sister is in the Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very reticent, refused to answer any questions: was silent, suspicious and at times threatening in her manner: had completely changed within the last ten months.

On admission she had an absent, bewildered look, seemed sullen and obstinate would speak none and acted as if she did not hear and actively opposed anything wanted of her; was inclined to be violent when assisted to move.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 15

She did not sleep, but was quiet and perspired much. Will not speak has to be helped with her food and is very obstinate.

" 23

She has not spoken since admission, is sullen and obstinate and will hardly move. The bowels being constipated she had medicine and dirtied herself very much some days ago.

August 23

Very demented and obstinate never speaks and will stand obstinately opposing anything said to her.

September 19

Quite taciturn, looks cold and requires to be fed and helped in everything. Sometimes wets herself.

October 17

Very demented, never moves from her seat and takes no notice when spoken to, cannot attend to the calls of nature and requires sometimes to be put to bed till attended to to be changed.

December 14

She still absolutely taciturn and altogether mindless as far as words spoken to her seem to have any effect. She requires to be attended to like a child.

1889
January 15

No treatment seems to have any effect upon her and she is still as inert and taciturn as ever looks cold and lifeless and her hands hang by her sides. Bodily health indifferent.

March 18

She was today taken board by her nurse and discharged.
Referred.

Re-admitted see p. 353.

Heben Beith Wood Oct. 33
Admitted 18th July 1888

1888

July 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 16 Robertson street, Greenock and admitted to the East House.

She is thirty-three years of age, single, a Teacher and a Protestant.

She has had epileptiform attacks for some years. Was in hospital in the Spring of 1885. This is the second attack and the duration four days: cause - worry and anxiety about her work. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known A.P.

On admission she was very bewildered and stupid, sat staring vacantly before her and could not answer the simplest questions, was totally unable to take care of herself. She was in a very dirty state and stated to have had an epileptic attack on the way to the Asylum.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 19

She slept only about one hour during the night and sat up in bed. She is very stupid and refuses her food.

" 26

She sleeps little or none at night, is very restless and sometimes noisy. During the day she rolls and wriggles about, turns about her head in a slow labourious looking way: does not reply to question.

August 23

When free from the epileptic condition she is pleasant and talks coherently, but her mind seems weak and she is now or again subject to epileptic attacks.

September 20

Facile and mindless with occasional attacks of epileptic mania. Bodily health otherwise fair.

October 18

She occupies herself sewing and seems contented but has occasional periods of stupid excitement.

November 15

Pleasant in her manner, shows much weakness of mind and now and again talks incoherently, has occasional epileptic seizures.

December 13

She works at sewing and occupies her time reading and walking out, never speaks of any desire she has and seems quite happy here.

January 10

There is an amount of dementia in her condition, mindlessness about herself and an unnatural indifference about her position here. Is heartily happy.

February 1

She was today taken home by her mother and discharged -

Recovered.

Readmitted see vol VI p. 296.

Elizabeth (Taylor) Miller or. Act. 45
Admitted 4th August 1888

1888

August 4

Was brought to the Asylum today from St. Vincent Street Glasgow at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

About six weeks ago her husband wrote a letter to Lord Zochian, the Secretary for Scotland, about a conspiracy that, both believed was going on against them. He was also admitted here the same day.

She says that as far back as 1871 when going to America in one of the Anchor Line boats there was a Mr. Adams and another person, who called herself Miss Adams, tried to poison her by putting poison in wine they gave her and that they had been sent on purpose to kill her. Says she has large sums of money coming to her from a Granduncle and that a Mr. McElvie a Coal Merchant in Edinburgh is keeping back £200000 of that money. Says she owns all the land from Musselburgh to Botsbello.

She believes the neighbours in the street where she lives are conspiring against her, and has had part a number of articles to have analysed: says they were in league with her former husband whom she divorced in America and who she says died on Christmas last.

" 5

Bodily health and condition ordinary.
She slept fairly well during the night, but today is rather overbearing although she conducts herself in an orderly manner.

" 9

Was today taken to Balmory Rowanhill Asylum and discharged - Relieved.

1895

August 16

Catherine English
 Row Vol II p. 587.

1895

August - 16th

Her health continues good and she works well. There is no mental change. She was transferred to-day to Hartwood Asylum.

Discharged Rehearsal

on

August - 16th 1895.

Ellie Turriff Act. 45
Admitted 9th August 1888

1888

August 9

Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 Ardgoon Terrace Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is forty-five years of age, single, a schoolmistress, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four months and the cause is anxiety and over work. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. Her father was insane for three months - twelve years before he died.

Prior to admission she was very melancholy and in despair, fancied that everything was against her and had no hope either for the present life or eternity.

On admission she had a gloomy, melancholy look and when spoken to would stare as if looking at something far away. She would hardly speak, but when repeatedly questioned would say she would never get better and believed herself lost.

Bodily health and condition poor.

Refuses food, requires to be occasionally fed by hand.

Since writer came on duty this patient has never once been heard by him to speak.

She spends her forenoon in bed but gets up for dinner. She is pale thin.

No change in patient. Bodily health as at last week.

1890.

July 28thJune 9thJune 30th

No change to make in bodily or mental condition. She has not yet spoken.

Discharged.

Relieved.

1889 18
Dec. 6th

1845

September 30

1896

March 31

September 3

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March 31

Sept. 30

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Sept. 30

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Sept. 29

1900

June 29

Dec. 31

Clara Russell Brown
from Vol II p. 583

1895

September 30th Her condition still varies with a fair regularity. At present she is pretty well and her bodily health is good.

1896

March 31st When dull she will hardly speak and realises herself that she is not well. At present she is fairly well.

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

1897

March 31st She is much the same and there is nothing special to note in her case.

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

1898

Sept. 30th Her 'dull' turns come on as usual when she gets in addition very stupid and cannot take care of herself. When comparatively well she is pleasant and of gentle manners.

1899

Sept. 29th Her condition varies as usual and there is no permanent change to record. Her health keeps good.

900

June 29th At present she is looking very well, quite stout and sunburnt. Her mental condition is only moderate: she is confused & dreamy. She still varies but at present is fairly well.

J. p 42.

Margaret Bell Culbert or Pettigrew Oct. 48
Admitted 20th August 1888

1888

August 20

Was brought to the Asylum today from 273 Bank Street, Coalbridge and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Old Monkland. She is forty-eight years of age, married a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause apparently climacteric. She is dangerous to herself. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was tremendously excited, roaming about the house shouting and calling aloud to God with uplifted hands. When questioned she answered in an absurd and quite incoherent manner. She slept none at night.

On admission she was maniacally excited and her language completely incoherent.

She did not seem to understand anything said to her and required everything done for her. Was very restless and noisy.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 21

She did not sleep during the night and was very restless and excited can hardly be induced to take anything and her language is incoherent.

" 26

She is still excited and sleeps none is very ill to manage and does not retain her food if fed, is becoming exhausted.

" 28

Today she died -

Cause of death - Exhaustion from maniacal excitement.

1895

September 30

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March 31

September 3

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March 31

Sept. 30

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Sept. 30

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Sept. 29

1900

June 29

Dec. 31

Elizabeth Winton or Inglis

From Vol II p. 574

1895

Sept. 30th She is still often excited and noisy, chattering to herself and at times striking other patients. Her health seems fair.

1896

March 31st Her conduct and behaviour are still troublesome and leave much to be desired. There is no change.

Sept. 30th She is talkative and quite incoherent. Her health continues fair.

1897

March 31st She is impulsive and strikes readily and gives no indications of better behaviour.

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

1898

Sept. 30th During the past year she has had several attacks of excitement of the same character as formerly. Her health continues good.

1899

Sept. 29th Her periods of excitement come on at irregular periods. She is quite incoherent and unable to talk rationally on any subject. B.H. & C. good.

1900

June 29th She is still a dangerous patient and often strikes without provocation. As a rule her manner is pleasant but she is quite incoherent in conversation.

Dec. 31st Unchanged. B.H. & C. good.

To p 70.

Jane Bell Ritchie Dec. 17
Admitted 3^d September 1888

1888

September 3

Was brought to the Asylum today from 543 Dalmaroch Road, Bridgeton and admitted to East House.

She is seventeen years of age, single, a shop-girl and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days - peculiar for some weeks previously and the cause is mental agitation and excitement. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known H. P.

Prior to admission she was quite altered in habits and manner, was wild and excited, raved from one thing to another and among other incoherent language, said she was to be the Queen.

On admission she was excited restless and stupid, smiled when spoken to, but this was without any meaning and it was discovered that she was considerably deaf. Her language was incoherent and she laboured under rambling delusions.

B. H. & C. Ordinary.

" 4

She did not sleep well and today is rather confused and somewhat excited. She smiles when spoken to and takes her food.

" 13

October 11

She is generally quiet and orderly, but when spoken to seems stupid and cannot reply coherently when spoken to. Is affected by her deafness.

November 8

She has been employed in the Laundry and doing more active work. Seem to be improving mentally and is in fair bodily health.

" 29

She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Jeanie Miller or Baird
 How No. 71 p. 459

1895

September 30th She is often excited and one of her favorite dodges is to make a rush for the door whenever it is opened. Her health is fair.

1896

March 31st Her condition is very variable and its chief characteristic is trickiness so she requires a good deal of attention.

September 30th Unchanged. B & C. good.

1897

Sept. 30th Nothing of importance has happened during the past twelve months. Her bodily health has remained good. She is still in C. 4 but her conduct sometimes scarcely warrants her being there. She will go into a bedroom and turn everything topsy-turvy and at the same time ^{will} herself get on the top of the furniture or into some corner. She is incapable of rational conversation.

1898

Sept. 30th She still has periods of restlessness and excitement when she is very troublesome and her chief aim is to run away. Between the periods she is not so useful as formerly but is dull and stupid, showing thereby progressive mental deterioration.

To p 50.

Mary Flood or Dean Aet. 36
Admitted 3rd September 1888

1888

September 3

Was brought to the Asylum today from Standard Hotel Main St. Toronto and admitted as a pauper chargeable to town.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

She has been insane for eighteen months and the cause is supposed to be child-bearing some years ago. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

She left her home in Toronto ten days ago, without telling her husband and took her girl with her. She was dull and melancholy, imagining her husband had been persecuting her for years and had raised a scandal against her that had been commented on by the minister from the pulpit.

On admission she was quiet and quite collected, talked coherently and seemed quite undisturbed about her position. She could give no rational reason for her leaving home and when the subject was spoken of she persisted in the statement that she could not live with her husband.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

She did not sleep well during the night and was quiet. Wonders why she is detained here and says she had a right to take away the child. Says she did not tell before she left.

October 11

She is quiet does some sewing and is orderly in her conduct. Has rambling delusions and seems to labour under chronic mania.

She was today transferred to Elgin Asylum by authority of Board of Trustees and dismissed - Relieved.

1896

March 2

Margaret McFarlane
cont. from Vol II p 590

1896

March 2nd She continues in the same physical condition and health and mentally is full of delusions of suspicion. As she belongs to Govan Parish she was today transferred to Hawkhead Asylum, Paisley.

Discharged Relieved

on

March 2nd 1896.

Margaret Mc. Michael or Cameron Act 69
Admitted 15th September 1888

1888

September 15

Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 Regent Park Terrace, Strathburg and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-nine years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about five months and the cause a paralytic attack on 20th April last (right side). She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Prior to admission her ideas were confused the mental confusion gradually becoming much increased and the patient latterly wild and incoherent. She mistook the identity of people and made persistent attempts to escape from the house, especially by the window, was cut by breaking glass.

On admission she was stupidly maniacal, did not appear to know her own relations; was unable to answer, nor did she seem to comprehend the simplest questions. Was unmanageable.

She labours under paralysis affecting the right side. Condition ordinary.

" 16

She did not sleep well during the night and was very restless, did not seem to know what she was doing and required much care.

" 24

She is confined to bed, is very restless and helpless, cannot attend to herself in any way and has to be fed and attended to like a child. Seems very ill.

" 27

Today she died.

Cause of death - Exhaustion from restless excitement; following - Paralytic Attack.

1896

March 3

September 3

December 3

1897

March 31

Sept. 30

1898

March 29

Christina Ireland

cont. from p Vol II p 588.

1896

March 31st Her mental condition continues in the same state of mild depression with impairment of intellectual faculties and also volition. Her affective capacities seem normal and her health is fairly good.

September 30th She seems quite contented to stay here and does not ask away. Her health is fair.

December 31st For some weeks she has not been nearly so well but has been very depressed and miserable, wishing to be allowed to go outside to die and giving trouble with her food. She has been removed from the cottage to the Infirmary.

897

March 31st Her condition still remains very unsatisfactory: she is thin and anaemic in spite of abundant nourishment. Mentally she is deeply depressed and would like to die.

Sept. 30th She is still very depressed and in poor bodily health.

898

March 29th She is not at all well just now having a feverish attack. She blames all her troubles on the amount of food she is made to swallow.

To p 46.

Robina Buchanan Crawford or Scott Aet. 33
Admitted 24th September 1888

1888

September 24

Was brought to the Asylum today from 170 Whitehill St. Dennistown, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-three years of age, married, a Domestic and a Presbyterian.

She has been ill mentally for five or six years and for a week much excited - first attack. Cause not known but the labours under Chronic Rheumatism is dangerous. A sister was insane, four years ago.

Prior to admission she was easily excited and unduly suspicious, was the subject of delusions.

She fancied the neighbours on the stairs combined to molest her and damage her character. She threatened to do for her husband and the neighbours were all afraid of her; said she was out of her mind.

On admission she was very irritable and suspicious, sometimes would give no answer when spoken to or replied irrelevantly, said she had quarrelled her household several times, but that the persecution had still followed her and that all her neighbours were against her.

She is affected with rheumatism and is obese

25

She slept fairly well during the night. Today is irritable and rather sullen is much offended at being brought here.

October 15

She walks very lamely, is quiet although irritable and often takes no notice when spoken to. Still feels much aggrieved at being detained here.

November 15

She is disagreeable with those around her seldom speaks to any one and when her husband calls treats him as if he were an enemy.

December

1889
February 14

April 19

June 20

August 15

October 17

1890

October 21

1891

Feb. 23rd

December 20

Is never apparently excited and occupies her time sewing and knitting; answers questions on general subjects but still labours under her former delusions.

1889
February 14

Generally quiet and industrious with her needle, but is very lame and whenever her horse or family is spoken of becomes excited and sullen.

April 19

She still entertains all her old delusions about her neighbours, but so far as known, blames no one here of molesting her. Bodily health unchanged.

June 20

Persists in her statements about her neighbours in Derristown and says she could not go and live where they are, is often irritable without any cause and will give no reason for her conduct.

August 15

She still walks very lamely, becomes irritable and excited without any apparent cause and will not speak although repeatedly spoken to.

October 17

She is quiet and orderly, says little to the officials but when visited by her husband, has still all the old sayings about her neighbours and blames him.

1890

October 2nd

Since last note this patient's condition has changed little. She is in good bodily health and works pretty regularly in the kitchen. She is very quiet says little and except having occasional fits of irritability she is fairly well but weak minded.

1891

Feb. 23rd

This patient is still working most industriously in the kitchen & enjoys excellent health. Her mental condition shown little. She is still subject to attacks of excitement & irritability.

to p. 5-25.

Annie Baillie Thorburn Oct. 29
Admitted 27th September 1888

1888

Address (v. vol vii) p 336

September 27

Was brought to the Asylum today from 2 Clydesford Drive Uddingston and admitted to West House.

She is twenty-nine years of age, married and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 21st April till 29th September 1883. This is the second attack, the duration is seven days and the course is uncertain. Is neither dangerous nor suicidal.

A cousin was insane.

Prior to admission her expression was preoccupied and she was in a state of mental unrest and suspicion, had the delusion that her husband was trying to poison her and that he is the cause of her mental misery: says they are both fair and should not have married. Believes her husband to have been the sole cause of the Gradation Committee explosion and that he has access to unlimited supplies of dynamite.

1889.
Nov. 23rd

Manner is very peculiar but patient speaks when questions are asked. She is now & then subject to violent fits of temper during one of which about a week ago she broke a chair. She is somewhat pale but her body is fairly well nourished.

1890.
Feb. 28th

No change to note in patient's mental condition. As a rule she has a listless & almost what might be called a "beamed" manner. Is fairly industrious at Crochet work etc. Bodily health fairly good.

June 9th

Patient still retains her listless dreamy & beamed manner. At times she can talk very pleasantly but never for any length of time.

Aug 1st26thOct. 11thMarch 27th

1891

June 15th

Sept. 1st.

1891

At present her bodily health is not very good but appetite being poor & her face pale. She is to be put on tonic treatment.

Aug 1st Patient is now in a much better state of health bodily. Her mental condition however shows no improvement. She has lost all interest in life & has a dreamy listless manner. Her memory too is failing she being unable to tell the names of her children. She confesses herself that she has no love for her husband or family & considers that they are the cause of her trouble.

She is inclined to be careless in her dress.

26th Since last note patient has suffered from a subacute attack of tonsillitis from which she has now quite recovered.

Oct. 11th No change in mental condition. Bodily health & condition good.

March 27th 1891 - Enjoys good health, and lives a comfortable life of mindless inexcitement.

June 15th No change to record.

Sept. 1st 1891 Shows still too little interest in anything. Has no very strong emotions or desires in any direction. She says she wants to go home. but is not very deeply anxious for this apparently. She confesses a wish to see her children. but no real maternal interest in them is apparent. She is lazy, & a little untidy. Her mental energy has been dulled & the keen natural interest in life partially destroyed. She could however quite well live outside now.

Margaret Brownlee Oct. 76
Admitted 27th September 1888

1888

September 27

Was brought to the Asylum today from 23 Burnbank
Gardens, Glasgow and admitted to West House

She is seventy-six years of age, married,
a Lady and a Unitarian.

Has been many times in hospital and on
the last occasion from 30th June till

cause uncertain. A brother was unsettled in mind.

On admission she was excited restless
and extremely talkative: rambling; and incoherent
at times. She laboured under the delusion that
her husband was insane and talked of a Mr Ross
a millionaire in Canada being in treaty for the
purchase of the Asylum as a private residence.

October 8

Continues very restless and foolish in her
conduct, talks much in a rambling, incoherent manner,
is troublesome and ill to manage.

" 20

Was today taken away by her husband
on probation.

December 7

She was today from probation brought back
to the Asylum in an excited restless condition, hurrying
her and there and having many great affairs to undertake.
Language incoherent and rambling.

" 31

She continued restless very troublesome
and for a time talked incessantly, but gradually,
began to sleep better at night and today taken
home by her husband on trial.

1889
January 28

She was today discharged -
Relieved.

to p. 89.

Jeannie Deans

cont. from Vol II p 589.

1896

September 30th Her health is fairly good and she has not been troubled with fainting fits for some months. She is still vicious and is best left alone.

1897

March 31st Her bodily and mental condition remain the same. She has had no fainting fits of late.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B 14 & C. fair.

1898

Sept. 30th Her health has continued fair during the past year. As a rule she is quiet but if annoyed readily strikes. Her appearance is that of one deeply demented.

1899

Sept. 29th Her circulation is poor and she suffers from cold extremities. There is no mental change.

1900

June 29th There has been nothing to report during the past nine months. Her health is fair and she suffers much from cold feet and in winter from chilblains which suppurate. A few days rest in bed with some simple dressing soon puts them all right. As a rule she is silent and is best left alone.

Dec. 31st Unchanged. B 14 & C. fair.

30 p 64.

Mary Perman or Eglington Act. 33
Admitted 10th October 1888

1888

October 10

Was brought to the Asylum today from Victoria Place Airdrie and admitted to East House.

She is thirty three years of age, married a Tradesman's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, she has been violent for two days and queer for over three months. Cause not known. Is neither dangerous to others nor suicidal. A sister is peculiar.

Prior to admission she had an excited appearance and muttered to herself; repeating passages of scripture. She said she was the Virgin Mary; Mother of God and also spoke of it being the Judgment day. Was sleepless and refused food.

On admission she was excited, noisy and incoherent in her language; resisted everything wished of her, struggled with her friends and was quite deaf to all reasoning.

She is in rather feeble bodily health and reduced condition. Is menstruating profusely.

11 She did not sleep during the night and today is very restless, walks up and down the ward, talks much to herself in an incoherent manner and labours under lofty delusions.

26 She has gradually become more settled, with the passing off of the menstrual period and now seems pretty well, but is very reticent and shies awfully at any one speaking to her.

November 26

She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Re-admitted Jan. 1st - 1889. ind. p. 65.

Cecilia Philips

cont. from Vol II p 582.

1897

Sept. 30th During the past year her bodily health has been fair. She hardly ever speaks but sews industriously. There is no mental change.

Nov. 12th She continues the same and was today transferred to the Glasgow City Asylum, Gartloch.

Discharged Relieved

on

November 12th 1897.

Margaret Farley or Charles Oct. 29
Admitted 10th October 1888

1888

October 10

Was brought to the Asylum today from 37 Hallside
Billage and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Lambourne.
She is twenty-nine years of age, married, a
domestic and a Protestant.

She was ill in 1885 and treated at home. The
duration of the existing attack is five weeks and the
cause stated to be nervous temperament. Is dangerous to
others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked in a rambling,
incoherent manner: said there were beasts in the bed
beside her, that dogs were eating her and that someone
was cutting her legs off; did not know her friends
and defaced in bed.

On admission she was stupid and restless
did not reply to questions, but when she heard
others speaking about her she would talk incoherently
about herself. She started occasionally saying that
they were trying to shoot her and fancied she
saw animals crawling about her.

Bodily health condition very indifferent

" 11

She did not sleep well during the night and
today had to be helped with her food. She is confused
and her language incoherent and rambling

" 18

She is beginning to get more intelligent and
although still slow to comprehend what is said to her
is apparently convalescent.

November 14

She steadily improved and was today
discharged —

Recovered.

Readmitted Sep. 22nd.

1897

Sept. 30th

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Sept. 30th

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Sept. 29th

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Sept. 29th

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June 28thDec. 28th

1902

Dec. 27th

Sarah Jane Black

cont. from Vol II p 581.

1897

Sept. 30^a Her draught has been stopped for some time although she is still often noisy and scolding but this happens in the daytime chiefly and not so formerly at night. Her bodily health is excellent.

1898

Sept. 30^a She continues in good bodily condition, being stout and rather coarse looking. She is quite incontinent, occasionally noisy but does not now get a draught.

1899

Sept. 29^a Unchanged. 13 14 & C. good.

1900

Sept. 29^a She is often noisy at night but she has been working more of late which is the only change there has been in her condition throughout the past year.

1901

June 28^a Her noise and excitement at night is sometimes very great and very disturbing to the others. In the daytime she has a heavy listless look and is quite incapable of rational conversation.

Dec. 28^a Unchanged. 13 14 & C. good.

1902

Dec. 27^a When excited at night she makes a great disturbance. Chlor. & Pot. Brom. have a beneficial effect. Her bodily health & condition keep good and there is no change to report.

J. p 74.

Mary Mc. Ewen Oct. 37
Admitted 19th October 1888

1888

October 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Rose Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-seven years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is not the first attack and she has been insane for many years: was previously in this and Larbert Asylums. The duration of the existing attack is four months and the cause stated to be a start with a cow, when young. A dangerous to herself. A paternal aunt was insane.

Prior to admission she was changed in her natural disposition; violent and outrageous in her behaviour; had a hatred and illwill to her relations and would not work.

On admission she was free from excitement and answered questions coherently, but rather suddenly. She said she was last occupied in the Christian Institute; had left it in July last had done nothing since and could give no reason for having left it or still being idle.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 18

She was quiet and appeared to sleep during the night answers questions coherently, but is rather abrupt and seems to have an aversion to conversation.

November 14

She works well in the Kitchen and is quiet, but cannot be spoken to or interfered with in any way without becoming excited. Bodily health good.

December 17

She sometimes becomes excited and dangerous without any apparent cause, threatens violence and has been taken from the Kitchen to the Laundry.

1889

January 16

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January 16

She was today transferred to Stirling
District Asylum and dismissed -
Relieved.

Isabella Scott Peterson Aet. 34
Admitted 22nd October 1888

1888

October 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from 1 Athol
Gardens Place, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is thirty-four years of age, single & Presbyterian

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration
is about six months and the cause uncertain.

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Age at first attack 30 years. Was in Gartnavel in 1886
has been suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she declined to answer
questions, but rambled from one subject to another.

Said she heard voices at her bedroom door and
window at night, though she could never find any-
one there. Had a melancholic look and had attempted
to take poison and to throw herself out of the window.

On admission she had a sullen displeased
look and only replied to questions, by putting other
irrelevant questions, would walk away and
coming back would say she wished to ask some-
thing and as suddenly broke off speaking. Had
a habit of muttering to herself, but when asked
would never repeat any of her words aloud.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 23

She slept well during the night and today is
quiet and keeps away from the other ladies, takes her food.

" 30

She slept well for three nights after admission
but has been since sleepless, restless and talkative; will not
converse, but from her talk it is ascertained that she
fancies articles are being stolen from her.

November 23

She acts very strangely, is always incoherent
in her replies to questions and is very nasty in her
manner. Associates with no one.

December 19

She quarrels with her fellow inmates is always complaining of imaginary wrongs and in a provokingly deliberate way talks of abuse which no one knows of.

1889
February 14

At the medical visits she often cannot be found and when ~~late~~ for becomes excited and says no one has anything to do with her asks irrelevant questions and thinks that she is very ill used. Bodily health ordinary.

April 18

Very repellent in her manners cries herself great airs and orders every one about, seems to think herself above and beyond everybody and often will not speak.

June 13

She is still irritable and very unpleasant in her manner, talks at people and will listen to nothing said to her. Labours under delusion.

July 13

She was today taken home by her father and discharged —

Relieved.

Re-admitted see p. 189.

Ellen Dickson or Paxton Aet. 31
Admitted 23^d October 1888

1888

October 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 13 Bellgrove Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-one years of age, married, a Farmer's daughter and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over one week and the cause lactation. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and excitable, very suspicious and distrustful of those about her, believed a plot existed among her husband's relations to do her harm or even to kill her; had hallucinations of hearing, was restless and sleepless at night and at times difficult to manage.

On admission she was for a time comparatively quiet although very obstinate, refusing to answer questions or do anything asked of her. After a little she became much excited, fancied some of the other patients were spirits and tried to run at and get hold of them. During these paroxysms of excitement she had a very moriacal look.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent

" 24

She did not sleep during the night, was excited and restless and subject to periodic attacks was very uncertain.

November 15

She continues to be incoherent and cannot occupy herself in any, is restless and foolish in her conduct and at times seems demented.

December 13

She is still very excitable, does not seem to understand what is said to her and requires constant supervision. She is in fair bodily health.

1889

January 13

February 13

1889

January 18

She does not improve. Her language is incoherent and she is excitable and foolish in her conduct, evidently labours under delusion and acts accordingly. Is in fair bodily health.

February 13

She was today taken home by her husband and discharged —
Relieved.

Margaret Duncan Littlejohn Oct. 25
Admitted 28th October 1888

1888

October 28

Was brought to the Asylum today from 41 Mansfield Street, Partick and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and she has been insane for two years and very ill for a week. Cause is a love affair. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited and suspicious of every one: laboured under the delusion that she had been poisoned and was mortifying. At times was quite incoherent in speech and even became violent. Talked of going to heaven and taking her baby.

On admission she was much excited and talked incoherently, did not reply to questions, but spoke of being poisoned; and crying; said she never had a child and was a virgin.

Bodily health feeble: Condition ordinary.

" 29

She was rather restless during the night and today is restless and irritable becomes excited when spoken to and is very childish.

November 9

She is very irritable restless and incoherent in her language always seems in fear without any rational cause and requires nursing.

December 14

She is quiet and demented, can do nothing and is always irritable. Repels anyone approaching her.

1889
January 11

She is quite and orderly, very childish in her manner and can do nothing.

March 8

April 1

March 8

Is demented, quiet and cleanly when attended to, but from her mindless condition requires constant attention. Is in fair bodily health and condition.

April 1

She was today taken home by her father and dismissed —
Relieved.

Essie Stewart Aet. 35
Admitted 30th October 1888

1888

October 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from Denbridge, Bearsden and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-five years of age, single, a domestic and a Protestant.

She was insane for the first time eight years ago; was in Murray's Asylum, Perth and this the third attack, the duration four days and the cause religious excitement. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was outrageous in her conduct, imagined she saw Jesus; addressed imaginary persons, repeated passages of scripture and would not reply to anything said to her.

On admission she was maniacally excited, restless, noisy and very perverse; continued for a time to cry incessantly, Jesus, Jesus; would reply to nothing said to her and opposed everything wished of her.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

" 31

She did not sleep but was quiet and today is unwilling to enter into conversation, is excitable and appears to labour under many delusions.

November 8

She still labours under delusion, but is rather reticent and suspicious, seems to be guarded in what she says. Is in good bodily health.

December 13

She is quiet and orderly, is peculiar and appears still to labour under delusion.

January 15

She works with the attendants and now is more pleasant and seems fairly well.

February 2

She was today discharged - Recovered.

Christina Ireland

cont. from p 26.

1898

April 1st

Her condition has got much worse: she has got constant diarrhoea which will not yield to treatment. Mentally she is very depressed and her abdominal delusions are marked.

" 4th

The diarrhoea has almost stopped but the exhaustion is great. There has been a considerable amount of blood in her motions. Examination of the abdomen is very unsatisfactory as she winces at the slightest touch. It is not swollen & the liver is distinct.

" 6th

She gradually became more exhausted and died late this evening.

Death on April 6th 1898

Cause of Death. Exhaustion from melancholia & from recent attack of bowels, probably of influenza origin.

For P.M. vide Path. Reg. p 325.

Agnes Stewart * Oct. 33
Admitted 10th November 1888

1888

November 10

Was brought to the Asylum today from Teadcliffe and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Granford parish.

She is thirty-three years of age, married, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is puerperal she having been delivered of a child two weeks ago. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was wildly maniacal and could not understand when spoken to, talked continually and incoherently. She has not slept since the birth of her child and for two days has taken no food.

On admission she was acutely maniacal and quite stupid, her mouth was covered with sores and the hairs from her head sticking in it. She talked incessantly to herself about and did not seem to hear anything said to her.

Bodily Health and condition poor.

" 11

She did not sleep during the night and was very restless. She chatters and talks most incoherently and requires constant supervision.

" 22

She is restless excited and completely incoherent, requires constant supervision and is incoherent in her habits.

December 20

Quite incoherent and very restless, does not seem to understand anything said to her.

1889
January 17

Maniacal crisis has appeared in both ears and she continues to be stupidly maniacal. Otherwise she is in fair bodily health.

1889

February 14

Restless and completely incoherent, wets her bed and is completely incontinent.

April 18

She continues quite incoherent, but is generally quiet; sometimes wets the bed and is mindless. The attack of haematuria is over and her ears not deformed.

June 20

She has been going to the Laundry and does a little general work, but is still mindless and facile, is quite childish.

August 22

She works regularly in the Laundry and is now able to take some care of herself, replies coherently when spoken to; says little.

October 17

She is now quiet and collected, talks rationally and assists in the Laundry.

November 20

She was today discharged.

Recovered.

Margaret Poole Act. 43
Admitted 10th November 1888

1888

November 10

Was brought to the Asylum today from 10 Grafton Square, Glasgow and admitted to Work House.

She is forty-three years of age, single, a Teacher of Music and a member of the Catholic Apostolic Church.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from June till July 1887. This is the second attack the duration is four days and the cause the death of her father. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she refused to enter into conversation, had a morose, vacant look, moved about in her night dress and would not go to bed refused to take food.

On admission she appeared to be quite mindless, required to be assisted along and everything done for her: nothing said to her had any effect on her senses and she gave no reply, spoke none.

Bodily health feeble: condition good.

" 11

She did not sleep but was quiet and today seems very mindless, she refuses food and the attendants are unable to feed her. Was fed by the stomach tube.

" 20

She is now considerably better and takes her food, has no recollection of coming to the Asylum but talks coherently and appears to be emerging from her morbid condition.

December 15

Improved mentally and physically and was today dismissed —

Recovered.

Re-admitted July 25th 1898

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Jeanie Miller or Baird
cont. from p 22.

1899.

Sept. 29th

Her health has remained good during the past year and there has been no change in her mental peculiarities or characteristics.

1900

Sept. 29th

She still suffers occasionally from Psoriasis and it is noticed that at the beginning of each attack she does not take her food so well but her mental condition is not affected by these attacks. She remains the same in every respect.

1901

June 28th

She is often restless, talkative and incoherent and quite incapable of rational conversation. Her bodily health keeps fairly good.

Dec. 28th

Unchanged. B.I. & C. fairly good.

1902

June 24th

At present she has a small patch of psoriasis on each hip but nowhere else. She is still erratic, wayward and foolish and quite incoherent in conversation.

Dec. 27th

She is showing signs of deterioration and she does not now do any needlework. She also wets ^{with} herself and the floor of her room.

1903

June 30th

She has been transferred from No. 4 to No. 2 and has given up the habit of waiting behind doors creaking out when they are opened.

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Caroline Frances Dummura Napier Paul Oct. 35
Admitted 19th November 1888

1888

November 19

Was brought to the Asylum today from 23 Bentinck Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-five years of age, single a Lady's Companion and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fully three months and the cause over work and nursing. Is dangerous and has threatened suicide. Her mother was insane for a short time.

Prior to admission she believed that she and the members of her family were to be killed and that she herself is fossilised. Was sleepless, refused food of every description attempted to set the house on fire.

On admission she was very restless and talkative, rubbed her hands constantly in each other and said she was a fossil. Said that all the brains had ran out of her head and that there was no marrow in her bones. She would take no food as she said she had no throat and there was no opening in her body. Talked incessantly of herself and would follow persons to do so.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary

" 20

She sat up most of the night in bed and talked much. She obstinately refuses food and was fed by means of the stomach tube.

" 29

She goes about rubbing her hands in each other and bemoans her wretched condition; says she is only a wee bone fossil and can never be well.

December 27

Sleepless at night and during the day never occupies herself usefully. goes about wringing her hands and saying she is a fossil.

C. F. S. H. Paul

contd

1889

January 26

She moves about the ward, rubbing her hands and accusing herself of every wickedness, takes no notice of what is said to her and talks very ramblingly.

March 21

She is very unhappy, talks still of being fossil, rubbing her hands while doing so and sometimes inquires rationally about her relations.

May 16

Does not sleep at night and labours under many delusions, speaks of not having buried her father and seems in great distress about it. She believes herself quite unlike any one else.

July 18

Some time ago she began to employ herself in the Laundry and seemed rather better but is again idle and talks of being a fossil.

September 19

Restless at night and generally requires a sedative, does nothing and goes about rubbing her hands believing in her lost condition.

9th Decr.

as very sad case and one in which unfortunately there is no improvement to note. Since the nurse first saw her about 3 mos ago she has continued much the same. Some days she seems rather better and more collected in her conversation doing some needlework and seeming to have forgotten for a time her own misery. This however does not last long and she relapses back into her old state, rubbing her hands accusing herself of being damned, crying and being generally in a state of sub. acute mania. She has many grades of this, some days being really excited, at other times her excitement is more subdued and she talks away to herself. Attention in every case seem to aggravate her misery. Sleeping only indifferently but without draught. In fairly good bodily condition and getting no special treatment.

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Margaret Campbell Craig Ad. 28
Admitted 23^d November 1888

1888

November 23

Was brought to the Asylum today from 21 Athole Gardens, Kelvinside, Glasgow and admitted to East House. She is twenty eight years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause marriage engagement difficulties. Is not suicidal but probably dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of marvellous excitement, incoherent and had delusions. Required to be restrained to prevent injury to herself or others.

On admission she was excitable and talkative; heard imaginary voices. She said in the midst of her conversation, "Yes it is her," and she would kiss her although she had done her great injury; said it was Mary, a fellow servant, who had tried to poison her and she had accused her of stealing, drinking and abstracting dresses out of Mrs. Gilman's wardrobe. She wanted to have her breast buried with in her coffin and wished the whole world well.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

She did not sleep during the night, was noisy restless and excited and today is restless and quite incoherent in her conversation.

December 8

She is noisy restless and excited, her language is quite incoherent and she claps little or none at night although she has a septum.

1889
January 10

She is still marvellous, very restless and noisy roars out in a hoarse voice and cannot be reassured with in any way.

1889

February 14

April 11

June 13

August 15

1884

February 14

Excited restless, noisy and incoherent, roars out in a rude way and requires constant supervision. Is thin but in fair bodily health.

April 11

Still noisy at night and during the day is restless foolish and excited, can do nothing and requires constant supervision.

June 13

She still labours under general mania has no fixed delusions, but talks incoherently and is irritable noisy and excited.

August 15

She is beginning to sleep better at night and although her language is still incoherent she is more orderly and can be to some extent reasoned with; seems to be improving. Within the last two or three weeks she has been quite changed and now seems well.

Was today dismissed -

Recovered.

Margaret Anderson or Miller Oct. 43
Admitted 28th November 1888

1888

November 28

Was brought to the Asylum today from London and admitted to West House.

She is forty-three years of age, widowed, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the cause is uncertain: apparently her period of life and death of her husband: duration about one year. She has repeatedly tried to go out at a high window and in paroxysms of insane rage has often been violent. A maternal uncle is said to have been imbecile.

Prior to admission she unfoundedly complained of the unkind conduct of her friends; was very suspicious; believed poison was put into her food and had it examined. Was disturbed at night by vivid hallucinations and was often sleepless.

On admission she was very restless and peculiar in her manner; had many complaints to make of being ill used and in a childish way took offence when asked what she had to complain about. She was determined to go away and would only remain on condition that the matron would say she was right in doing so.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 29

She is today rather unsettled and walks much up and down and will hardly speak to anyone. Believes she is being conspired against.

December 13

She is very variable in her moods and at times from her conduct seems very insane, walks with letters in her hand and will not speak to any of the officials but avowedly expects that they will be taken and posted. Bodily health fair.

1889

January 17

February 14

April 11

June 13

August 3

September 16

1888
July 28th

1889

London January 17

She is often very pleasant and again the very reverse, seems to fancy very one near to be enemies and you will not speak.

February 14

She writes many letters and is very peculiar in her manner. Is at times painfully pleasant and again, most irritable and disagreeable in her manner will not reply relevantly to any question.

April 11

Her great idea is to get away from here and then move so now as she believes she is getting poison in her food. She has her usual periods of irritability and is again pleasant.

June 13

She conducts herself much in the same way as an admission, does not seem to be improving and not and again is very irritable. Her illness is unduly periodic so far as the excited condition comes in.

August 3

She today left the Asylum on probation.

November 26

1890

July 28th

She was today brought back to the Asylum. Since patient's admission she has varied a great deal in manner being at one time very genial & pleasant & again very haughty & stiff. Her powers of conversation or consecutive thought are by no means great but when spoken she will talk in a coherent manner. Her ideas as to her personal appearance are lofty & she pays great - very great - attention to her toilet which however is never extraordinary. She spends her time in singing & drawing. These two accomplishments are taken on regular days.

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May Bentham Oct. 19
Admitted 30th November 1888

1888

November 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from 4 Elgin Road, Dublin and admitted to West House.

She is nineteen years of age, single and Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack, the duration six weeks and no cause assignable, but two years ago she was in the same condition as at present and recovered. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to herself. A grand uncle was insane.

Facts indicating insanity before admission - Melancholia: Various delusions: Masturbation.

On admission she was found to be depressed and very retiring, looked wistfully when spoken to and would only answer in a whisper or monosyllables. She was depressed, believed herself very wicked and said she would never get to heaven.

December 1

Bodily health and condition indifferent. She slept under observation during the night and seemed to sleep, but is today very depressed and dull. She is very gentle in her manner, will hardly speak.

" 10

Will hardly speak and when she does so, it is in a very low voice. She believes she is wicked and will never get to heaven.

January 17

She continues the habit of masturbation but only in her bed at night. Is rather anxious and has not menstruated since admission. She has a ferruginous tonic and laxatives.

February 14

She is depressed and wonders if she will ever get to heaven, where she knows her mother is; believes everyone better than herself and is now taking black ferruginous capsules. Has not menstruated.

April 11

She has been taking Planch's capsules regularly but has not yet menstruated. She is often depressed but is in better condition and generally looks more cheerful. but free of her former habits

June 6

She is now very much better, speaks more readily and looks cheerful. is in fair bodily health and condition.

July 4

She was today discharged —
Recovered.

Catherine Lockhart Wilson Det. 34
Admitted 7th December 1888

1888

December 7

Was brought to the Asylum today from 17th Ross Row Hamilton and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-four years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three weeks and the cause - after childbirth. Fourteen weeks ago she was delivered of a child - her first - which lived, only a few minutes. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and incoherently, swore and abused her attendants and relations.

On admission she was excited and talkative and her language was rambling and incoherent. She accused her mother of killing her with a poker, asked for many persons to be sent for in this way. "Send for Dr. Tennor send for Mr. Bell &c. and believe her child had been killed."

Bodily health feeble: Condition emaciated.

" 8

She did not sleep during the night and today is very restless and rambling in her conversation, if it may be called so, asks most irrelevant questions and requires much attention.

" 19

She is in very feeble bodily health, talks ramblingly about her husband and of fellow employees, persons she knows people here she had never seen before and is silly.

January 17

At times she talks pretty rationally and again is incoherent and rambles about affairs that occurred before admission. Is in feeble health.

February 14

She requires much care and attention; is good ~~dealt~~ better physically, but her mind is still weak and her conversation rambling.

March 14

She is very much better physically, but
her mind is still weak although she can with
help do a little sewing appears to be improving

April 1

She was today taken home by her husband
and discharged —

Relieved.

Margaret Irvine or Lusk Aet. 55
Admitted 8th December 1888

1888

December 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Stanley Bank, Dalry and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-five years of age, widowed and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two years and the cause family affliction & bereavement. Is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known A.P.

Prior to admission she said the sound of the railway trains annoyed and excited her and caused sounds in her head. Said that something fatal would occur in her house, soon, on account of the men on the line and was on her way three days ago to take a man of the engine.

On admission she was quiet and looked very dull; said she in Dalry for twenty-two years and was well, except that the Railway trains troubled her and acted on her head; that even on the Sabbath when standing still, they had the same effect and that when she spoke, they acted back, had done so for a great many years and that she had no other particular trouble.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 9

She did not sleep well, heard voices during the night and complains much of want of rest. She takes her food is otherwise quiet.

" 16

She often complains of the noises at night hears noises and other sounds and blames the officials here for being the cause or at least not preventing it.

1889
January 17

Often very irritable and complains of being annoyed by sounds and other annoyances, talks ramblingly and asks why what is going on should not be stopped.

1889

February 16

March 16

July 12

September 13

10th Dec.1st March.

Margaret Irvine Lusk

contd.

1889

February 16

She sleeps very badly at night and complains of imaginary sounds and voices. fancies it could be stopped if the people would do it and is very irritable.

March 16

The trains whistle and speak to her and she says it is done to annoy her. fancies she is neglected and says she is not believed. Is often excited and again says they are not troubling her so much.

July 12

Is quiet generally during the day, but even her silent mood is covered by irritability from the fact that she fancies that nothing is being done to stop the sounds and voices.

September 13

Is in a talkative mood about the voices and not so irritable as some times. Explains the sound to be "Linn" means 13 and "Linn 8" and that they work upon her in that way.

19th Decr.

In a very variable state of mind. As a rule she is quiet and reserved, answering questions but not inclined to volunteer information. At other times she refuses to have any thing to do with one, gets into a state of excitement and accuses the doctors of poisoning her enemies on her.

4th March.

Physically she has not been so well but under tonic she is improving and is in better condition. Of late she has become very repellent especially to the under probably owing to a blister he put on her neck. Unfortunately without good effect. She is very quiet and is only with difficulty got to answer questions. Her bodily condition is good but she is sleeping indifferently. Her mental condition being as noted it is difficult to say much about her delusions but like the other patients she complains bitterly of the persecution she is forced to undergo.

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Elizabeth Farie Aet 77
Admitted 27th December 1888

1888

December 27

Was brought to the Asylum today from Robbington House, and admitted to West House.

She is seventy-seven years of age, single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is twenty-five years and the cause is not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

She had been boarded out for many years and her friends in her latterly frail condition considered she was being neglected.

On admission she was found to be deeply demented, required everything to be done for would not speak and when touched and spoken to only made a sound that was not words. Was very shortly in bed when she had it wet with her urine and lay in it in a drawn up position.

Physical health and condition very poor.

Over both tibiae was found much discolouration and abrasion.

" 28

Is confined to bed and can tell nothing whatever about herself, requires much nursing and constant attendance. Physical health poor.

1889
January 2

Up to yesterday she seemed much in the same condition as on admission and took her food but today became ill and - Died.

Cause of death - Old Age. Dilatation of the heart and congestion of the lungs.

1901

June 28thDec. 28th

1902

Dec. 26th

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June 30thDec 2nd

Jeanie Deans

cont. from p 32.

1901

June 28th

Her circulation is better in summer than in winter. She is quite demented, incapable of rational conversation; as a rule sits doing nothing though at other times she gets restless and talkative.

Dec. 28th

Unchanged. B.H.C. poor.

1902

Dec. 26th

There has been no change in her condition during the past twelve months. She is deeply demented and can't either dress or undress herself; has to be washed and generally looked after; is quite incoherent in conversation and expresses no wishes or desires nor does she seem to recognise her sister when she visits her. Her circulation is still poor.

1903

Dec. 28th

There has been nothing special in her condition during the past year to record. Her health is always poor and her circulation feeble whereas mentally she continues deeply demented.

1904

Dec. 31st

Unchanged. B.H.C. poor.

1905

June 30th

Her bodily health and condition seem to have improved probably due to her getting out a good deal in the fine weather. Occasionally she wets herself and has to be fed. She did not recognise her brother who visited her lately.

Dec 31st

Her condition remains the same. B.H.C. poor.

Mary Peerman or Eglington Act. 33
Admitted 1st January 1889

1889

January 1

For notice of previous admission vide p. 33 of this volume.

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Inverness,
Airdrie and admitted to West House.

She is thirty-three years of age, wife of a
Butcher and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of this Asylum
from 10th October ¹⁸⁸⁸ till Nov. 26th and discharged recovered
(Second attack) At times is dangerous to others. A sister
is peculiar.

Prior to admission she said she was
the Virgin Mary and laboured under great mental
excitement. wrote many incoherent letters to many
people in some of them signing herself the Mary Queen
Had periods of great excitement.

On admission she was excited and noisy and
sometimes, cried out the names

in a screaming voice and
like what they were, could
not reply to any question
and condition ordinary.
in both arms.

is well during the night, but
she is noisy, talking in an
unintelligible manner.

quieter and occupies her
time, associates with some of the
nurses herself to be a saint.
usually replies coherently, but
spoken to and walks away.
and repeats rhymes of her
lies coherently when spoken to.

A letter of Mrs Eglington.
Nov. 1888

April 18

May 16

July 18

September 19

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Mary Penman or Eglinton

April 18

Quiet and orderly and can hardly if at all be got to enter into conversation. She conducts herself very strangely and especially when she thinks she is not observed.

May 16

She often paces about the ward and when spoken to passes on with a word, will not enter into conversation. Is in fair bodily health.

July 18

She has been excitable and acting in a very strange way, trying to stand upon her head and when she could not succeed getting upon the drawers in her bedroom to help her.

September 19

She has many lofty delusions, which she does not express in words, but is seen in her letters and explains much of her manner and way with those around her. She associates with no one.

Nov. 28th

No much change to note in patient's condition, either mental or bodily. She still has delusions as enclosed letter shows.

1890

Feb. 28th

No change to note in patient's mental condition. She is very repellent in manner as a rule & when spoken to answers in an abrupt & sometimes coarse manner. She pays very little attention to her personal appearance & her positions when sitting are often decidedly "negligé." Her general health is very fair.

June 9th

Patient is in a state of partial dementia but is now much more agreeable in every way than at last note. Her conversation is faintly coherent but her letters are quite the reverse.
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Mary Penman or Eglington Act. 33
Admitted 1st January 1889

1889

January 1

For notes of previous admission vide p. 33 of this volume.

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Invermuck, Airdrie and admitted to West House.

She is thirty-three years of age, wife of a Butcher and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of this Asylum from 15th October ¹⁸⁸⁶ till Nov. 26th and discharged recovered (second attack) At times is dangerous to others. A sister is peculiar.

Prior to admission she said she was the Virgin Mary and laboured under great mental excitement. wrote many incoherent letters to many people in some of them signing herself the May Queen. Had periods of great excitement.

On admission she was excited and noisy and instead of replying to questions, cried out the names of persons in the Asylum in a screaming voice and gave them characters not like what they were, could not be got to reply relevantly to any question.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. There are discolourations on both arms.

Jan. 2 She did not sleep well during the night, but was fairly quiet. Today she is noisy, talking in an excited incoherent manner.

Jan. 12 She is much quieter and occupies her time sewing or knitting, associates with some of the other ladies and believes herself to be a saint.

February 14 - She generally replies coherently, but very shortly when spoken to and walks away.

March 14 She sings and repeats rhymes of her own making. Replies coherently when spoken to.

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Lizzie Anna Williams or Blair Dec. 28
Admitted 9th January 1889

1889

January 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 14th Paisley Road, West and admitted to the East House

She is twenty-eight years of age, married and belongs to the Church of England.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five days and the cause child birth. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H. P.

Prior to admission she walked constantly about the house, twisting a handkerchief and would not speak, was depressed and had a melancholy look. She refused her food, believed her husband had rubbed the furniture over with paraffin to set the house on fire, said her marriage ring did not belong to her and did not appear to recognise her husband.

On admission she had a melancholy look, and had to be spoken to frequently before she would give any reply. She wandered here and there and nothing would she speak about except getting angry with her friends. Her language was rather incoherent.

She is in poor bodily health and condition.

" 10

She did not sleep well was restless and today looks depressed and absent. She will not speak and seems very unhappy.

" 17

She still continues to be an inmate of the Infirmary Ward and requires constant supervision is very depressed and looks demented.

February 14

Very depressed, but quiet and before spoken to appears demented. She never occupies herself in any way and only wants home. Bodily health indifferent.

March 14

Restless depressed and very unhappy: does not improve.

April 15

May 16

June 25

April 18

Appears demented and takes no notice of anything going on around her, would never speak, unless talked to and then only asks to get home.

May 16

There is much depression with dementia, ^{acute} she has to be helped in all she does and is always idle. Bodily health indifferent.

June 25

Bodily health improved, but she continues depressed and rather demented. Was today taken home by her husband and dismissed —
Relieved.

Bethia Baird or Alexander Oct. 36
Admitted 17th January 1889

1889

January 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Sunnyside Cottage, Kirkintilloch and admitted to West House

She is thirty-six years of age, married and a Protestant

Two years ago she was an inmate of this Asylum

This is the second attack, the duration is twelve days and the cause overwork and overcare. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known hereditary predisposition

Prior to admission she was sleepless, restless, incoherent and laboured under delusion. She was suspicious of others, watched their movements and muttered in an unintelligible manner.

On admission she talked in a silly, rambling manner, was excited and gave no coherent reply to anything said to her, but talked incessantly and her language was incoherent. She repeated words and sentences without meaning, but knew every one she had known here before.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 18

Was somewhat restless and talkative and today conducts herself much as she did on admission. She speaks in a slow affected manner and in her rather excited condition, "supposes" every thing.

" 25

She is still restless and incoherent, talks much in a rambling manner. Is quite orderly and takes her food. Is in very fair bodily health.

February 28

She is much less talkative and appears to be convalescing provided there is no relapse

March 27

She was today discharged -
Recovered.

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Elizabeth Winton or Inglis

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901

Dec. 30th

Her condition varies: sometimes she is quiet and rather silent, at other times restless, with an animated expression and interfering much with the others thereby provoking assaults which she seems to enjoy. Her health keeps fairly good.

902

June 28th

At present she is very troublesome by her restlessness and habit of touching unnecessarily the other patients and if touched in return by them striking out at once. She is a smiling treacherous dement.

Dec. 26th

After being fairly quiet for some time she has again got excited and is very troublesome both from her dangerous and erotic tendencies.

903

Dec. 28th

Throughout the past twelve months she has had several excited attacks and lately she was so mischievous and dangerous that sulphonal was given with some slight beneficial result. Sometimes she has to be kept in a single room in bed on account of her interference with others. Her health keeps good.

904

Oct. 18th

She has kept about the same since last note and she was to-day transferred to Hawthhead Asylum.

Discharged Not Improved

on

October 18th 1904.

Janet Anthony or Mr. Keller Oct. 23
Admitted 17th January 1889

1889

January 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from 24 Whittington
St. Coatbridge and admitted as a puerperal charge to Old Manland.
She is twenty-three years of age, married,
a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration
is four days and the cause puerperal. Is neither
suicidal nor dangerous. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she had a wild, excited
appearance, refused to speak, had no idea of looking
after her child and refused food. She threatened to
commit suicide & got up during the night & took carbolic oil.

On admission she was much excited, very
restless and her language completely incoherent. She
could not reply coherently to the simplest question:
laboured under general mania.

bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 18

She did not sleep and was restless.
Today she rambles much in her conversation and
is somewhat restless and excited.

" 25

She looks rather exhausted and her
language is rather rambling and incoherent, is
subacutely maniacal. Is assisted with her food.

February 21

Since last report she has improved
considerably, but is still weak both mentally and
physically, but appears to be convalescing.

March 30

She steadily improved since last report
and was today discharged -
Recovered.

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Margaret Russell Brown

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1901

June 28th There is nothing new to report about her. At present she is confused & depressed.

Dec. 28th Unchanged. B 142 C. good.

1902

Dec. 26th She still has periods of depression in which she is very quiet and stupid and requires much more attention than usual. Instead of working she will do mischief quite unmeaningly e.g. scratch the wall with a nail or wash the paper with water which things she would never do at other times. She is also apt to be untidy in appearance and not very cleanly in her habits.

1903

Dec. 28th Throughout the past twelve months her bodily health and condition have kept good and there has been no permanent mental change to report. The mental variations described above still continue.

1904

Dec. 31st Unchanged. B 142 C. good.

1905

June 30th She is still in N 1 and continues in good health. She is very quiet, has always a gentle melancholy expression on her face and does not court observation. She speaks very little and though she works she takes no active interest in her surroundings.

Dec 31st Unchanged. B 142 C fair

Barbara Taylor or Nairnith Oct. 29
Admitted 20th January 1889

1889

January 20

Was brought to the Asylum today from 1 Prince Edward Street, Gowanhill and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-nine years of age, the wife of a Clerk and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause uncertain. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very much excited talked much and her language was rambling and incoherent. She imagined she saw lights flashing about her; that she saw heaven and that she was dead. Refused food.

On admission she was stupidly maniacal and did not seem to understand the simplest words said to her, everything had to be done for her and she would not keep in bed unless watched by an attendant.

bodily health fairly: Condition reduced.

" 21

She did not sleep during the night and was restless. The attendants require to feed her and she is quite incoherent.

" 28

She is in very poor bodily health; takes little food and the excitement still continues. At night she is often restless and sleepless.

February 13

She is still incoherent and troublesome although she is very weak and her language and her language still quite incoherent.

" 15

Today she died.

Cause of death - Heart disease - Aggravated by maniacal excitement.

1903

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Dec. 31st

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Sarah Jane Black

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1903

Aug. 25th Two days ago while carrying some dishes she fell on the stairs. At first she walked fairly well but soon afterwards a fracture of the right fibula was detected. The leg has been put up in Plaster of Paris. The right ankle is also badly sprained and there is much swelling.

Sept. 28th There is still some pain and swelling about the ankle so she is not yet out of bed.

Dec. 28th For the past month or so she has been up and doing her work. Occasionally her right ankle swells but a few days rest in bed puts it all right.

1904

June 28th For the past few months she has been in No 3 and proves useful as she does rough and hard work e.g. cleans the stairs every morning. She still has attacks of excitement.

Dec. 31st Unchanged. B M & C. good.

1905

Dec. 31st During the past year this demented patient has not shown any change - she is not as noisy at night however.

1906

June 25th At present she sleeps in a small dormitory close beside the Night Nurses but she is often very noisy and requires draughts - generally Chloral & Bromide. She works in the Laundry then habits are clean.

Dec. 31st Unchanged. B M & C. good.

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Mary Gilchrist Aet. 38
Admitted 20th January 1889

1889

January 20

Was brought to the Asylum today from 244
Parliamentary Road, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single & Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration
is one month and the cause uncertain. Is suicidal
but not dangerous to others. Her sister is in Portnaveil.

Prior to admission she heard imaginary voices
and saw imaginary forms unacquainted her arm was
to be cut off and her body laid open. Was in a
state of morbid fear and subject to paroxysms
of great excitement.

On admission she was in a morose, excited
condition, could give no reply to anything asked of
her, cried and talked in an incoherent manner
and was very restless.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

21

She did not sleep and was restless, would
not keep her bed and today

28

She continues very confused and can
give no coherent reply when spoken to and has to
be helped in every thing she does.

February 25

Restless and unhappy, cannot occupy
herself in any way nor attend to the ordinary calls
of nature. Is often restless at night.

March 21

She is quieter and not so restless, looks
bewildered when spoken to and still cannot
give any coherent reply. Bodily health fair.

April 18

She is very quiet and orderly, rather reticent
and looks as if is fear. She speaks little or none
and will hardly answer a question.

May 16

June 13

July 3

August 13

May 16

She now does a little sewing and is very quiet and orderly, but cannot enter conversation and the only words she has to say when spoken to is When will I get home.

June 13

Has improved in a way, but is still mindless and her ideas all concentrated on one fact. That is. When will I be at home.

July 3

She was today taken away by her brother to go to the Coast on the Clyde for a time.

August 13

She was today, by the authority of her brother dismissed —

Relieved.

Re-admitted May 3rd 1892.

vide Vol IV p 462.

Annie Paterson Oct 19
Admitted 29th January 1889

1889

January 29

Was brought to the Asylum today from 320 Garryoch Hill, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is nineteen years of age, single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause menstrual disturbance. She threatened to drown herself and was violent.

A sister was formerly an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was incapable of carrying on any rational conversation, made foolish and irrelevant answers; wrung her hands and cried out put off her clothes and ran out of the house partially dressed.

On admission she was quiet and had a bewildered stupid look. When spoken to; every question had to be repeated several times before she gave any reply and ^{when} she did speak, it was with great hesitancy. She said she supposed she was in the Mad House.

She is fairly well nourished, but the mammary development very small. She began to menstruate about two years ago, but the discharge has always been pale and scant.

" 30

She slept more during the night and was restless. Today she sits in her seat and looks quite bewildered does not reply when spoken to.

February 6

She cannot enter into conversation nor do anything whatever, cries at times in a hysterical manner and last night was wet in bed.

March 7

She does not improve: Often cries hysterically and becomes much excited, smashes glass without any known cause. Is taking a saline mixture.

Annie Paterson

cont.

April 11

Is demented and when spoken is like to cry, but becomes cross and repels any approach is quite taciturn. She takes her food with help. menstruates very scantily.

June 13

Mindless and sometimes is unclearly, can never be induced to speak and the only indication that she hears what is said to her is an appearance as if she was about to cry.

August 15

She had been taking Planch's ferruginous capsules for a considerable period without any beneficial result. She menstruates slightly. Is quite mindless.

October 10

Very demented and still seems conscious when talked to but will not speak. Seems in fair bodily health, but has to be helped with her clothes and everything.

1890

January 8th

It is hardly correct to call this patient's condition one of dementia. She is not demented now though she may become so by and by if no improvement takes place. She is rather in a state of stupor from which it is hoped she will soon emerge. She refuses to speak but quite surely understands what is said to her, and gives effect to orders though in a very slow and mechanical way. She has to be dressed and undressed, assisted with her food and pushed about in order to get her to do anything. She refuses to work or rather simply won't do it. In appearance she is robust and well coloured, well nourished & takes her food well. -

10th June.

Has wakened up a little of late by persistent enervating. At the concert she was compelled to go thro the dances or was pushed thro them, she now keeps at putting on her own clothes and a smile is now got from her occasionally. Top. 92.

Jan Mc. Duff or Leggray Oct. 61
Admitted 30th January 1889

1889

January 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Mr. Minions
by Stirling and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-one years of age, married and a

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration
is about six months and the cause family troubles
threw illness. Is suicidal but not dangerous to others.
Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was frequently very
much excited, had the delusion that she had brought
ill health on her children and that her niece was
bringing an action of damages against her: slept very
little and tried to burn several articles in the fire.

On admission she was very restless, excited
and talkative. Her conversation was rambling and
incoherent and she laboured under the delusion
that her friends had tried to take away her life.

Bodily health and condition very
indifferent and there are various patches of
eczema on her limbs and body.

31 She slept well during the night, but
today has again become restless and very excited -
dangerous to herself and others.

7 She has slept little or none since admission.
is restless and excited and takes very little food
is becoming weak and cannot be got to understand
anything wanted of her. Her breathing is bad.

" 10 Today she died.

Cause of death - Disease of heart, aggravated
by maniacal excitement.

1903

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1904

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Jeanie Miller or Baird

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1903

Dec. 28th She is still in No. 2 and works regularly at ordinary housework which she does pretty well. She is not so tricky as formerly but is still foolish in manner and conduct and incoherent in conversation.

1904

Dec. 31st Unchanged. B.M.C. fairly good.

1905

June 30th She continues in fairly good health and is a good worker, expending her energy in the Nurses' Home, in the dormitories and in the kitchen. A nurse however has to go with her so she is still tricky and might run away.

Dec 31st During the past six months she has remained much the same and cannot be trusted alone owing to her propensity to run away. B.M.C. fair

1906

June 25th She still works in the Nurses' Home and does well - she also sews. Her habits are rather untidy except on Sundays when she dresses herself out and is more talkative than usual. She is not fond of being worked.

Dec. 31st Unchanged. B.M.C. average.

1907

June 18th There has been no change in her condition during the past six months. She has kept in fairly good health and has been industrious.

Dec. 24th Her occupation is to work in the Nurses' Home and she does very well. She is perhaps not so tricky as she used to be.

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Frances Blundell Dec 30
Admitted 31st January 1889

1889

January 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Mount Stuart House, Roshesay and admitted to East House.

She is thirty years of age, single, a Housemaid and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity and she has seemed odd for a week or more: Cause not known & neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. H.P. not known.

Prior to admission she stared vacantly and talked incoherently, would suddenly jump up and scream or burst into fits of laughter. Was sleepless.

On admission she was free from excitement had a melancholy look, but answered questions coherently. She stated that she would only stay here for three days and asked to see "Jane", a fellow servant and would not believe she was away when told so; was contradictory and rebellious.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

February 1

She did not sleep any during the night but was quiet: she still asks today for "Jane" and fancies she was here all night and waiting to take her away; will not believe what she is told.

" 8

She did not sleep but was quiet up till the morning of the fourth when she became much excited, cried out that she was to be made a sacrifice and would not remain in bed, she has been maniacal since. Appears to hear imaginary voices.

March 7

Continued more or less excited till the middle of last month. Is now pretty well, but says she thinks she had been mesmerized.

" 14

She was today discharged - Recovered.

Margaret Russell Brown

cont: from p 72.

1906

June 25th Oke is becoming more stupid and is very dirty in her habits so much so that she can't be sent to the Laundry where she used to work. She sleeps in a dormitory and requires much attention at night.

Dec. 31st Her illness is assuming a distinctly recurrent type. At present her habits are very bad and she will do no work but tears her clothes. This state lasts some weeks but does not completely pass away.

1907

June 18th Oke is better again but she is lazy and apathetic and more demented. She has also got much stouter which is especially noticeable about her face.

Dec. 24th Oke has been sent to No. 3 and she is becoming more demented and has few periods of comparative well-being. Her habits are often very bad and she dirties herself and otherwise is degraded. Her general health is good.

1908.

April. 3rd In No. 3. Very demented habits very defective. Was tired in bed for a time then became rather more lively but still requires constant attention as very degraded. She is about slowly getting good.

Sept. 23rd In No. 3. Very dirty & destructive. Has no sense of decency or propriety. Gets into mischief & dirties herself with soap is impulsive & irresponsible.

1909.

April 3rd Goes about with a fatuous smile: is very dirty in her habits & untidy in her appearance: beyond sweeping the ward she does no work but is usually found sitting in an apathetic fashion over the fire: was stopped going to the dining hall as she took to watering the plants with her soup.

See Vol XIV. 510.

Janet Greig Beveridge Ret. 34
Admitted 7th February 1889

1889

February 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kewros and admitted to the East House.

She is thirty-four years of age, single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Has a cousin in an Asylum.

Prior to admission she had a constant desire to talk on religious matters: said she was surrounded and pierced with swords, that her head was alive and the rest of her body dead. At times she became quite outrageous, screamed at the pitch of her voice and cried out such words as "God save me".

On admission she was free from excitement and replied to questions, but was rather rambling. She stated that she was the Queen of Scotland and that the reason she had been sent here was because she would not hand over to them, her rights.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 8

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and rather irritable, contradicts what she formerly stated and wants home.

March 14

She is quiet and very shy, smiles when spoken to and seems distrustful of everyone, believes she is the cause of all the harm that is done & slow to speak.

April 11

She sleeps badly at night and is always apprehensive of danger, smiles when spoken to and shows much weakness of mind. Is in good bodily health.

May 16

She sleeps badly at night and sometimes gets below the bed, apparently in fear of some calamity, but is very uncommunicative.

June 13

July 18

August 18

September 6

October 4

June 13

She sometimes sews indoors and occasionally goes out to the kitchen and bakes the bread for the Hall. Smiles when spoken to. Is very weak minded.

July 18

She takes alarm without cause and during the night will follow the night nurses, apparently for protection. Can hardly be got to say more than yes or no.

August 15

During the day she seems quite composed and smiles when spoken to, but cannot be got to enter into conversation: seems silly. Bodily health poor.

September 6

She was today taken home on trial.

October 4

She was today discharged -
Relieved.

Mary Craig Aet. 64
Admitted 14th February 1889

1889

February 14

Was brought to the Asylum today from 65 Bank Street, Hillhead and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-four years of age, single & a Protestant. She has been insane for several years and the cause is not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was excitable, incoherent in her language and had delusions. She said she was annoyed by neighbours speaking about and tormenting her by appearing at holes in the roof and making grimaces at her and that two nights ago she let down a corpse covered with green leaves. Said she had complained to the Chief Constable in Glasgow & the present & late Provost of Hillhead.

On admission she fancied she had come here to get her grievances put right, and stated that neighbours, named Mr. Mullan put three faces into the roof which looked down on her in bed, that they put a body at her bedside and caused many black shadows to float thru the room. She said her brother with whom she lived never saw these things, but that he was blind of an eye.

Physically health and condition ordinary.

" 15

She slept none during the night but kept her bed and was quiet. She says she saw none of the faces nor heard any of the voices.

" 22

She is quiet and pleasant in her manner, occupies her time sewing and walking out.

March 15

She occupies her time sewing and never complains of any annoyance by voices. Is very pleasant

65/Bar April 18

She conducts herself in a most rational / pleasant manner, has never anything to say about any annoyance and has not spoken about any votes or other noises disturbing her here.

May 14

She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Ann Norval Det. 52
Admitted 25th February 1889

1889

February 25

Was brought to the Asylum today from 112 Wellington Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-two years of age, single and a Protestant.

About twenty-two years ago she was an inmate of a Private Asylum in France. The duration of the existing attack is ten weeks and the cause not known. Is perhaps amicable. No known H. P.

Prior to admission she talked about her sad condition, about her soul being lost and Christ having forsaken her: that devils were constantly tearing her, using obscene language and advising her to kill herself.

On admission she was quite calm but depressed: said I have brought it all on myself; I am not like any other body; I have brought myself to judgement: I am troubled with evil spirits night and day, believed herself very wicked.

Bodily health and condition indifferent

" 26

She slept very little during the night, is dull and depressed today, but is employed mending stockings.

March 5

She is very quiet and depressed, but speaks quite rationally. Is still troubled with evil spirits. Occupies her time sewing.

April 11

Melancholy and depressed looks inquiring, when spoken to and seems suspicious, will hardly give any definite reply to questions.

May 9

Her look is depressed. Her language indicates melancholy: she seems distrustful, so far as what is said to her and, firmly believes she will never be well or contented. Bodily health fair.

June 13

She is always on the alert, to see what is going on and when spoken to gives her grounds, still labouring under the belief she can do no good.

July 11

She now works in the Laundry and does her work fairly well, but will not admit that she is any better. Bodily health fair.

August 16

Works as formerly, seems pleased when spoken to, but is very uncommunicative and although she seems more cheerful, says she no better.

September 18

Assists the Landlady who sees to the private clothes and seems to do very well, but is as yet no true unto herself and talks despondingly.

October 15

She was today taken home by her friends and dismissed -

Relieved.

Margaret Brownlee Aet. 76
Admitted 26th February 1889

1889

February 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Birnbank Gardens, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is seventy-six years of age, married and a Unitarian.

She has been many times previously an inmate of this Asylum and has been more or less insane for some years. Last from 27th Sept. 1888 till 28th Jan. 1889.

A brother was unsettled in mind.

On admission she was very restless, talkative and rambling in her language, said she had just come here for a visit, wished to buy a dog and sell a horse, ran here and there and seemed as if she wished to do fifty things at once, talked everyone and invited many to her house at the same time reminding them that her husband was not right in his mind.

Physically health and condition indifferent

" 27

She was sleepless, restless and excited, during the night: wet her bed. Today is restless and talks incoherently.

March 8

Always busy with some nonsense and unless the attendants looked after would go about in a half nude condition. Wishes all the officials to give her a time for an interview and wonders, in an incoherent way in her language. Physically health fair.

" 29

She gradually became rather dull and less restless and talkative and was today taken home by her husband on leave.

June 15

The dull period having passed off and becoming sleep and excited she was today brought back to the Asylum.

July 13

She passed through a period like the former and today being taken home by her husband was discharged - Relieved to p. 185.

Jeanie Deans

cont. from p 64.

1906

June 25th

She is in No. 3 but will not do any work. Her habits are bad and she requires attention especially at night when she sleeps in a small dormitory. She is visited by her sister.

Dec. 31st

She sits doing nothing and has an apathetic expression and attitude. She is stout but her circulation is poor.

1907

June 18th

There is no change. She is much demented and is unable even to dress herself in the mornings. Her health is poor.

Dec. 24th

She does nothing but lounge about all day and the degree of dementia is very marked. Her circulation is poor and she suffers from cold extremities.

1908.

April 3rd

In No. III. galling profoundly demented sits about does no work requires constant attention but feeds in hall. Circulation poor.

Sept. 28th

Very demented restless at times health indifferent.

1909.
May 12

Still in No. III. deeply demented: cannot be got to work: at times becomes restless & impulsive.

Dec. 1.

The cardiac impulse is in the 5th space. 3½" from midsternal line. The transverse dulness is 3½". The cardiac sounds are pure. The chest & abdomen have no abnormal features. The knee jerks are normal. Still in No. III. Mental state unchanged.

1910.

March 5.

Since last note there has been no change in her mental & physical status.

Nov. 3.

She is profoundly demented. She sits about the gallery doing nothing. The vaso-motor disturbance of hands & feet ^{is} not so marked this winter.

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Margaret Mc Grouther or Mc Donnell Dec. 38
Admitted 8th March 1889

1889

March 8

Was brought to the Asylum today from 15 Fairbairn Avenue, Maryhill and admitted to East House

She is thirty-eight years of age, married and a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration is stated to be two days, but the nurse who attended her states that she seemed to have a paralytic attack five weeks ago.

Is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she was rambling and incoherent in her talk, fancied she saw the devil at times she became much excited, laughed, tried to bite, refused food and threw articles about.

On admission she was found to be very helpless and required to be carried in and put to bed, her language was quite incoherent and her replies to questions very rambling. She would tell nothing about herself, talked much of infestation, seemed demented.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced the wounds the left eye and part of the right index finger.

" 9

She did not sleep during the night, but was quiet. Is very exhausted and her language, so far as she speaks at all incoherent. She is fed by the attendants and requires particular nursing.

" 18

Is in very feeble bodily health and requires much care and nursing. Mind absent, language incoherent.

April 11

She has improved very much physically and is now pretty rational; is out of bed, but still rather feeble.

" 23

She was today discharged —
Recovered.

Annie Paterson

Row p. 78.

1890

2nd July. Considerably improved. about a fortnight ago she was put on openheimers Gaulophylin + Pulsatilla and last week she altered, the first time for years. She has also had paroxysms daily and has spoken several times to the writer - Hungary Janos is doing well as an attendant and she now does things smarter than has before been noticed.

2nd Oct. The improvement noted above has not been progressive. She is distinctly better than she was a year ago but is not coming fast out of the stuporous condition. She sometimes speaks a little + does a little work but she is very uncertain and variable. Her bodily health is very good -

31st Oct. Not any change. She now alters fairly regularly tho scantily but is very emotional still, laughing etc but refusing to talk tho she speaks to some of the other patients. at night she is occasionally noisy but usually sleeps well.

Nov. 18th Last night + this morning patient assaulted another patient + an attendant giving the latter a severe black eye. There was no apparent cause for this. For a few minutes she seemed to lose all control over herself + struck out wildly meanwhile foaming at the mouth. Her impetus was epileptic in intensity if not in character.

She is now back to her old dreamy state.

1891

Feb. 19th

This patient shows signs of emerging from her stuporous condition. For the past fortnight, she has had the battery applied every morning + is now beginning to react more easily to it.

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Janet Howatt Faulds or McEwan Dec. 66
Admitted 17th March 1889

1889

March 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Earswath, Hamilton and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-six years of age, widowed, a Nurse and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few weeks and the cause not stated. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her mother was a little weak in old age.

Prior to admission she entertained delusions could maintain no reasonable conversation and was outrageous in her conduct. She mistook the identity of people: called Dr. Clark of Kirtland, James Thomson and fancied she saw a child limbling out of her bed.

On admission she was confused and stupid and her language very incoherent. She replied when spoken to, but her answers were altogether incoherent and wandering. When started to speak she pointed before her and talked about a Crystal Fairy and wandered in speech. Could tell nothing of herself.

Bodily health and condition poor. There are some discolourations on her lower limbs.

" 18

She slept fully three hours during the night. Was quiet when awake. Today she is very stupid: gives no reply when spoken to and requires to be fed.

" 27

Exceedingly restless and will not keep her bed day or night. Her language is, when she speaks at all, absolutely incoherent: requires to be fed.

April 25

Always restless and only sleep a few hours, under the influence of a sedative. Will not keep her bed: requires to be fed.

May 23

She sometimes sleep little or none and is always very restless when awake: often noisy, is quite incoherent always stupid, requires to be fed and her language is quite incoherent.

June 20

She never sits down during the day and wanders about as if wanting something; she cannot tell what. Is very demented.

July 18

She sleeps better and is less restless, but during the day never sits down, cannot reply to the simplest question. Is demented.

August 15

She was today taken home by her friends and dismissed.

Believed.

Isabella Blackwood & Locke Oct. 33
Admitted 30th March 1889

1889

March 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from Royal Edinburgh Asylum and admitted to West House.

She is thirty-three years of age, married, a gentlewoman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about six years and the cause childbirth. It was suicidal, but dangerous to her husband. Hereditary predisposition not stated.

Prior to admission her mental power was unimpaired generally: she showed no interest in her only child, her husband or her house. She had been tried at home and was violent and unmanageable.

On admission she had an absent silly look and required to be guided and directed in all her movements. She answered simple questions about herself coherently and apparently correctly, but when not being spoken to seemed to mutter to herself and seemed to be considerably demented.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

April 30

Nov. 28th

Very mindless and ~~parcous~~ much incoherently. P.M. is very listless. As a rule in her manner looking at one in a vacant ^{or} ~~staring~~ manner. She answers questions when asked but usually in monosyllables.

At times becomes very fiery in temper & hurds out her invective of the "righteous indignation" order when any remark is made to her. She is still very thin her face having a pinched & drawn expression as well as an anaemic look.

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Feb. 25thApr. 4thMay 21stJune 9th

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1890

Feb. 28th

There is very little change in patient's condition since last note. She is still very taciturn, never by any chance starting a conversation, but if spoken ^{to}, will answer though briefly. She is still subject to little fits of temper as in last note but these are fewer in number than formerly. Her ordinary demeanour is very quiet. She is fairly industrious sewing etc. For the past few weeks she has been suffering from an eruption of acne on the back as also on the face though only to a limited extent: this however is disappearing now.

Her bodily health is not very good she being still very thin & pale. She eats & sleeps fairly well.

Apr. 4th

Patient's mental condition still much the same. She is dreamy, listless & occasionally irritable. She is a diligent worker. Her appetite is far from good & she is very thin & pale.

May 2nd

Patient has been in bed for the past day or two with sickness weakness & bleeding at the nose. She is in a very anæmic state but does not stand Iron well. Today however she is put on Lig. Fer. Dialysat.

June 9th

Patient is now much improved & is out of bed again. The course of Iron is doing her good.

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Esther Blunt or Ralph Dec. 33
Admitted 2nd April 1889

1889

April 2

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Barracks near the Palace, Hamilton and admitted to East House

She is thirty three years of age, wife of instructor of Gunnery and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven years and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Her sister is believed to be insane.

Prior to admission her manner was excited. She was violent in her action without any apparent reason and her conversation incoherent. She said that persons were following her continually and insulting her and said she was determined to rip up some person: would cut her husband's throat.

On admission she was carrying a child apparently about a year old and became very excited when it was taken away. After a little she became quiet and talked readily but was often incoherent. She said she smashed her windows to frighten away the people from the palace that were tormenting her spoke of her annoyances and asked the Medical Assistant if he was the husband of the Princess. When asked what Princess said the Princess of Hampshire Court and talked incoherently.

Bodily health and audition ordinary.

" 3

She did not sleep any during the night, but was quiet and today seems mindless and talks ramblingly.

" 11

She is quiet and now sleeps well can do no work and seems demented, never asks for anything but to get away.

1889
July 16

July 13

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May 16

She is quiet and orderly, but from her mental condition, can hardly do anything useful, never speaks but to ask to get away and when questioned is very rambling.

June 13

She is demented and her ideas are very strange and wandering, becomes incoherent when spoken to wants away, but does not know why. never speaks of her family.

" 28

She was today taken home by her husband and discharged.

Relieved.

Readmitted 1st Oct. 1890.

see p. 403.

Catherine Clare Act 40
Admitted 6th April 1889

1889

April 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from Plains by Airdrie and admitted as a Pompey Chazelle to her workhouse. She is forty years of age, single a mill worker and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration and cause is not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to herself. H.P. not known.

Prior to admission she was restless, excited and laboured under delusions. She imagined the neighbours watched and followed her for an evil purpose and talked of hearing sounds that were imaginary. *Quashed glass*

On admission she appeared to be sub-acute mania, was restless and when talked to replied incoherently or altogether irrelevantly. She stated that she worked in a paper work and appeared to be able to answer some questions correctly.

Bodily health and condition indifferent. There are numerous cicatrices on face and limbs.

" 7

She was so noisy and outrageous during the night, that she required to be in a single room. Today she is very maniacal and noisy.

" 15

She sleeps one night out of three or four and when she does not sleep is noisy, talking incessantly and in the most incoherent manner.

May 16

Continues very maniacal and noisy and is destructive in her conduct. Bodily health feeble.

June 13

She is still very excited and noisy and about ten days ago was sent to Infy. ward being feeble.

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13th January

Catherine Clare

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1889

July 18

She is noisy night and day and appears to be little affected by sedatives in moderate doses. Her speech is very thick and difficult to catch, but it can be ascertained that she often speaks incoherently of marriage.

August 15

Since being sent to the Infirmary, which she has again improved physically, but there is no improvement ^{mentally}. She is incoherent, noisy, restless and excited.

September 12

She chatters incoherently, rubs her hands in each other and seldom sleeps at night and with except under the influence of sedative. Takes her food.

October 17

She is more orderly, but cannot occupy herself in any way and her language is incoherent. She is in fair bodily health.

30th Decr.

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Labours incessantly under sub-acute mania, of varying intensity and getting vent more by the tongue than by any other more purely physical exit. Extremely talkative but not so destructive, her conversation being quite irrelevant and incoherent. Was kept for some time under Paraldehyde and lately had an extensive trial of Sulphonal. Both answered well but the Sulphonal produced what was regarded at the time as cardiac depression and an extreme amount of giddiness so much so that she could not stand on her feet. At present she is having no sedative and is noisy at night but gets a few hours sleep.

3rd January

Labouring under sub-acute mania with intervals of comparative quiet and sometimes capable of speaking coherently for a time. During the last few days she has been noisy and to night a course of Sulphonal is begun. 30 grs being given every night.

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Agnes Shearer Oct. 22
Admitted 9th April 1889

1889

April 9

Was brought to the Asylum today from No Cove Road, Howrock and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-two years of age, single, a Domestic and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause not known. Was ill four years ago and treated at Looe. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she suffered from acute mania, was excited, restless and talked incessantly and incoherently. Did not sleep at night but spoke and sang, could not be kept quiet.

On admission she laboured under great maniacal excitement and is almost unmanageable. Everything said to her seems to have no impression on her mind and she struggles and resists in the most excited manner.

She is in ordinary health and condition although there some scars under chin, probably stramon. She has a number of discolourations on her arms.

" 10

She had a sedative at night, but not before. Several attempts were tried to give her it, as she obstinately opposed everything wished of her. She slept about five hours.

" 18

On the second day after admission she began to menstruate and the discharge was normal. She is still much excited and very restless. There is difficulty in getting her to take her food. Has to get milk & other fluids.

May 16

Continues much excited, quite incoherent, very restless and noisy. Has stimulents as she takes her food but

June 13

July 18

August 12

June 13

She is an inmate of the Infirmary ward in consequence of her poor bodily health. Her language is very incoherent and she is very restless and excitable. She seldom sleeps more than three or four hours at night altho. she has a sedative and is noisy when awake.

July 18

Shortly after last report although she did not sleep much at night she was quiet when awake and now sleeps well. She is steadily improving and although not able to do any office work seems to be convalescing.

August 12

She was today discharged —
Recovered.

June Mr. Vicar Hendrie Oct. 18
Admitted 10th April 1889

1889

April 10

Was brought to the Asylum today from Garaschke, Maryhill and admitted to East House.

She is eighteen years of age, single, a Pupil Teacher and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause worry and overwork while attending on an invalid aunt. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in her talk, shouting and greatly excited.

On admission she laboured under acute mania, was very excited, restless and talked incoherently, she gave expression to many delusions, such as that she was filled with gas and that Sir James Mannock was her fairy Godfather.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

There is most extensive ecchymosis over the left buttock and over the outer surface of the left thigh. There are also small patches of ecchymosis on outer side of left eye, left arm and right leg.

" 11

She slept none during the night and was very noisy although she had a sedative. & today very restless excited and incoherent.

" 18

Excited restless and incoherent sleep, little at night and does not at all seem to know what she is doing. Has sedatives at night.

May 16

She is generally quieter at night, although she sleeps little. She is still very stupid and incoherent.

June 13

She is very stupid and restless: sometime noisy at night and frequently wets her bed.

Jane M. Vear Hendrie

contd.

July 15

She does not improve; is stupid and incoherent often very restless and does not seem to understand anything said to her. Is at times uncleanly, passing her fingers in her clothing.

August 15

Incoherent and stupid, requires to be helped with everything and requires an Asylum dress of stronger material than usually worn.

September 12

Very mindless and cannot reply to the simplest question. Seems to be getting more demented.

October 17

Looks bewildered and words spoken to her do not seem to have any effect upon her mind. When wanted to move she has to be taken by the hand.

20th Decr.

Following on the attack of acute mania this girl fell into what was practically dementia or perhaps (since now she is recovering) a better word would be Stupor. Looking at the type of her insanity namely that of adolescence the prognosis was not very hopeful and this state continued to deepen till about a month ago when a determined effort was made to rouse her. She was put on Easton's Symp & Porter and roused thoroughly by shaking and brisk shampooing. Previous to this she could not give effect to an order but now on being told she rises from her seat and walks about the gallery. She also resents physical interference. Her eye is now bright and a look of intelligence is beginning to dawn on her face.

5th March

Any improvement that there has been has not been very marked and tho on the whole better she is not progressing so steadily and quickly as might be wished. Bodily condition much better.

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Agnes Sweeney & Crombie Oct. 25
Admitted 26th April 1889

1889

April 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Greenless Cottage Cambuslang and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Cambuslang.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four months and she is stated to have been delivered of a child in October last and not been well since. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

She is twenty-five years of age, married, was a domestic servant and is a Protestant.

Prior to admission she talked of a large fortune that had been left her, that she was entitled to fortunes that had been left her by Dundas & Co and she was only married for five years and had married below her station.

On admission she was very rambling and incoherent in speech, talked incessantly about a paper she had got from her mother, worth 1000,000, marked upon it and that she saw it in the hands of a man called Noble with a red cap on at the station in Cambuslang. She said the people were all against her and that many elderly ladies wanted to be her mother.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 27

She did not sleep during the night, but was quiet and today is orderly, but her language incoherent.

May 9

She is quiet and orderly but becomes rather excited when spoken to and talks ramblingly about her great wealth and position.

June 13

She works in the kitchen and does well but says she is a daughter of the King of Spain.

July 15

In conversation she is very rambling and becomes excited when talked with. Has extravagant ideas of her wealth and position.

August 15

She talks of a hundred millions that her oldest child is heir to and says they are being robbed of it, blames the authorities here of preventing her getting looking after it. Bodily health good.

September 15

Suspicious when talked to and in her incoherent talking shows that she believes she is being robbed of her wealth and position.

October 17

Wanders very much in her language and although she fancies she is of Royal descent, talks of her father being robbed of her money while going to a "bus", Works in the kitchen.

1890.

6th March

Works regularly in the kitchen and is practically demoralized. Talking aimlessly and incoherently about herself and about the money she has in the Bank. B. H. & C. are good.

10th June.

Subject to attacks of sub. acute mania when she refuses to work, gets very excited at the injuries done to her, says a portrait on the walls is that of her father, is incoherent in her talk and even violent. When these attacks subside she is mindless, working in the kitchen and having many delusions of her own greatness and importance.

Bodily health and condition are fairly good.

2nd Oct.

Flighy, full of delusions & often fearfully abusive. Is now in Infirmary ward to keep the attendants. B. H. & C. are good.

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Christina Ramage or Telfer Dec. 62
Admitted 27th April 1889

1889

April 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Lamington and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-two years of age, married, a House wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause anxiety. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous. It is rumoured that a brother committed suicide in America. (A sister was admitted 24th Jan 1889)

Prior to admission she had a dejected appearance spoke incessantly and always on the same subject viz that she had ruined her family. Was sleepless and restless at night.

On admission she had a melancholy look and would hardly speak about anything other than getting away and that she should not have been brought here. She moaned and rocked her body about and seemed as if in bodily pain, but would not say she was nor give direct replies to questions.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 28

She was quiet during the night but did not sleep. Today she is more cheerful and talks of having seen the medical Assistant in places he had never been. Her language is rather rambling.

May 10

She was pretty quiet for about a week after admission, but has become depressed, with much excitement, restlessness and sleeplessness.

June 14

She is excitable and talkative, is more free from depression, but is anxious to get away.

July 12

She is quiet at night and appears to sleep, but has a gloomy look and will hardly speak.

August 16

She sews and does some household work, but looks very unhappy and depressed and can seldom be induced to reply to anything said to her. She is in fair bodily health.

September 20

Is depressed and melancholy, seems to take no notice of anything passing on around her and is almost completely taciturn.

October 26

She was today taken home by her husband and discharged -

Relieved.

Elizabeth Lee or Williamson Dec. 25
Admitted 30th April 1889

1889

April 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from High Street
Tamarck and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Tamarck

She is twenty-five years of age, widowed, a
Millworker and a Protestant.

She was twice previously an inmate of this
Asylum and once in Greenock Parochial Asylum. The
duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the
cause not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous.
Her mother is an inmate of Perthwell Asylum.

Prior to admission she had an excited look,
was very restless, constantly dressing and undressing
would not speak, but was always singing to herself.

On admission she was irritable andullen
replied to some questions in an irrelevant rambling
manner and again was absolutely taciturn.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

May 1

She slept three hours during the night
and was quiet when awake. Today she rather
pallid and not inclined to speak, looks gloomy

" 16

She has been working in the Laundry for some
time and is very quiet, but still rather irritable
and inclined to give short answers when spoken to

June 13

She has been working regularly in the
Laundry and is now well cheerful and pleasant to speak
to. Is in good bodily health.

" 27

She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Caroline C. F. D. M. Paul.

Froup. 52.

1890.

21st January. Has rather improved of late and has given up groaning & rubbing her hands. Her delusions remain very fixed and she complains of people neglecting to understand that this is not true but eternity. She has to be very carefully watched as she has once or twice attempted suicide, secreting a knife she got in the kitchen when peeling potatoes there.

10th June Back to her old state of motor melancholia. Intensely depressed, rubbing her hands, talking to herself and being utterly incapable of giving utterance to a sensible sentence. Bodily health and condition very indifferent.

2nd Oct. Hardly so excited motorally of late but showing no evidence of return to mental health. B.A.T.C. fairly good.

1891

Feb. 19th At present patient is very well & talks in a pleasant agreeable way. She is also very kind in her personal appearance & quiet & orderly in her behaviour. This condition rarely lasts long & patient slips back into her former restless morbid condition. Her bodily health is fair. She recently had an attack of subacute tonsillitis from which she has now quite recovered.

May 2nd Working at present in the laundry and mentally unchanged. At present she is fairly coherent but last week she was rather excited and very incoherent. B.A.T.C. are good.

August 25. Still working and doing it well. Mentally also somewhat better but not very markedly so. Less incoherent if we appear with more power of application.

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Sarah Carey Meldrum Aet. 53
Admitted 2nd May 1889

1889

May 2

Was brought to the Asylum today from Thorn Hill, Johnston and admitted to East House.

She is fifty three years of age, married, a Housewife and a Presbyterian.

She has been more or less insane for fifteen years and was for three months in Paisley Asylum in 1881. Cause stated to be family and physical troubles. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and with no ideas. Said some one had taken away her children and wrot: Give them up. cut her clothing and wore them in rags. Threatened violence when spoken to.

On admission she was forcibly excitable and talked much in a very excited manner. She said she was not Mrs. Meldrum, that she was now in Ireland and that she mustst come to Johnston. She never answered a question coherently and often repeated in reply: "You must wait till I come till."

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary.

" 3

She slept none during the night and was noisy. She fancies she is in Ireland and wants to be taken back to Johnston. Is incoherent.

" 12

She now sleeps at night and during the day is quiet, but when spoken to is incoherent. Will be ok this woman is quite well although she looks in poor bodily health: is very anæmic.

June 14

She seems considerably demented; Always say she is well and has only one idea. - Take me to Johnston.

July 18

Demented and ramblers in conversation: will say when spoken to that she cannotst answer till she comes till. She is somewhat improved physically.

August 15

She does not seem to make any progress towards recovery. Is always irrelevant in her replies to questions and talks much in an incoherent manner after being spoken to.

September 19

This woman is well is her invariable reply when spoken to and no coherent conversation can be got from her. She is anaemic.

October 17

She seems and is quiet, but still talks incoherently and her only want is to get to Johnston a quiet orderly patient but incapable of engaging in intelligent conversation. Her invariable question in the morning is "When am I to get out of that doo?" and when is her carriage coming for her. In good bodily health and works regularly in the gallery. Scrutiny &c.

5th March.

No change to note in this patient's condition either mentally or bodily.

10th June.

Unchanged. In good bodily health.

2nd Oct.

Unchanged. Her invariable morning salutation is "When am I to get out of that doo?" and then she denies that her name is Melburn.

1891

No change in mental condition.

Feb. 19th

Quiet & industrious in fair bodily health.

May 2nd

D.S. 2 Bodily & mentally

Aug. 25.

Just the same. No change. certainly no improvement. B.A.T.C. good.

Dec. 19th

Fairly industrious. orderly, & able to look after herself. ~~Not~~

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& not over cordial in manner. Anxious to get away.

April 6th

Unchanged.

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Helen Mr. Ewan Allan or Main Act. 67
Admitted 3^d May 1889

1889

May 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 111 Cromwell Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-seven years of age, widowed, was formerly a teacher and is a Protestant.

She has been peculiar and under delusion for fifteen years, but worse for a few days: comes pecuniary losses & fears. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she was noisy and excited; incoherent in her talk and laboured under delusions. Her son stated that she refused food, believing it to be poisoned. (She lived in a house alone)

On admission she was much excited and had attacks of loud screaming. When spoken to she became quiet and spoke tolerantly, but again screamed as before. She stated that she was troubled with evil spirits and evil: that she lived alone; that her son - an only child - was not her friend and that her friends, when not present, spoke to her, she had to scream to let them know she heard them.

She is in poor bodily health: condition obese: skin soft and hot. There are abrasions on her elbows and a wound on her left hand she says she got drowning a cat.

4

She did not sleep during the night, but was quiet. Today she looks bewildered and only gives a sign that she hears when repeatedly spoken to.

13

She has been sleepless moving and restless at night since admission and her language is still incoherent.

June 14

She is in a delirious condition but when spoken to wakes up and talks incoherently. Is often moving at night.

July 18

She does not sleep at night and is restless night and day. When spoken to about making a noise she says it is spirits that are talking and troubling her.

August 15

She sits with her eyes shut and when spoken to acts as if she did not hear. Her language is very rambling and she labours under many delusions.

September 19

She often seems off and the attendants get anxious about her, requires to be placed in a manual position and after an indefinite period becomes herself again. As far as seen these attacks are mental.

October 19

She does not improve, mentally nor physically is anemic and flabby and has often to be laid down when the periodic attacks of lethargy supervene.

1890

June 10th

The peculiar cataplectic states into which this patient sometimes got continue. She becomes drowsy, cannot be roused, eats very little and her pulse goes down to 45 in the minute. Her skin gets insensible and can be pinched & pricked without causing any evidence of feeling. Her limbs remain in the position in which they are placed for some time and all her bodily functions become sluggish. This state lasts for some days and she gradually emerges from it into a condition of delirious activity. Spirits come into her room at night and to exorcise them she empties the chamber at her door. Full of many other delusions but on the whole not giving much trouble and when well (?) working in the gallery and knitting a little. She is of spare habit, with a dour expression and attitudes very frequently.

2nd Oct.

Unchanged. as full of delusions as ever.
B. H. & Condition are fairly good.

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Margaret Scott Robertson Act 51
Admitted 4th May 1889

1889

May 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 22 Inch Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House

She is stated to have been two years insane: This is the fourth attack and the duration six weeks: Cause not known. Is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known H.P.

She is fifty-one years of age, married and a Presbyterian

Prior to admission she imagined she had done evil things, that she was not good and wished to run away and drown herself. Her mind at times became completely wandered and she imagined people wished to do her harm

On admission she was very quiet and dull would hardly speak and said she wanted out of the world. Said she was troubled by horses, dogs and animals looking at her and not aware, but formerly believed her family were coming to harm.

Tongue coated: pulse 100, small. Condition reduced.

" 5

She did not sleep during the night and was restless although quiet. Her tongue is dry and coated. R. Rhin. g. Hydrarg. c. cret. gr. ii.

" 13

She sleeps very little at night and sometimes talks much. She is in fear of some impending calamity and is depressed and very unhappy.

June 20

She is always very quiet and retiring in her habits: will hardly speak. Sleeps badly at night.

July 18

She is still depressed and very quiet. When spoken conducts herself as if she did not hear anything said to her. Does a little sewing.

August 16

She is very quiet and at times does a little swing
looks demented, but when spoken to shows a consider-
able amount of depression, Requires constant supervision.

September 13

Very retiring and unless when spoken to and
waited with would take no notice of anything. She
is much better than on admission, but not well.

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She was today taken home by her
husband and discharged—
Relieved.

Maggee Davies Oct 26 (Boundary)
Admitted 7th May 1889

1889

May 7

She came to the Asylum today from Brougham Terrace, Chorshill and was admitted to the West House as a voluntary patient.

She is twenty-six years of age, single, a Presbyterian.

On admission she was restless and unhappy, said she had been ill for eight months and that the cause was attending upon a sick girl and neglecting her own household duties. Had been travelling about since she came home, could not work nor sleep, night or day. She said she had destroyed her brain and would never get better.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.

" 8

She did not sleep and today is restless and very unhappy accusing herself of great wickedness and becomes rather excited when talking: cannot rest.

" 10

Often very miserable and restless, but today seems a little better, she often talks of imaginary illnesses and implies that she will soon be well.

June 20

She has a sedative at night, but sleeps badly and is often very miserable and rather excited. Her illness is somewhat periodic as at times she seems pretty well, but again relapses.

July 18

She sleeps little, but complains of having less sleep than she really has, cries when talking of her miseries and is depressed and hopeless.

August 15

Often very depressed, cries and talks about not getting better, cannot rest and thinks it would be better any place than where she is. Often sleeps.

September 4

She has for some time been considerably better and was today taken home by her friends or tried.

Ubagge Davies

cont.

September 24

She today returned to the Asylum and was received into the East House to enable her to get more active employment. She is depressed and undersole. Her brother states that she did very well for a week only.

October 20

She has been employed more or less in the Laundry since returning, but is still often very depressed and fretful, talks of being no better and cries.

10th Nov.

Improving somewhat and more uniform in her behaviour. Still subject to occasional fits of weeping but less than formerly. Working regularly in the Laundry and benefiting by it.

31st Dec.

DischargedRecovered

Readmitted

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Agnes Mc Nicol or Mc. Grae Aet. 58
Admitted 10th May 1889

1889

May 10

Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 University Garden Terrace Hillhead and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-eight years of age, widowed and a Baptist.

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause, death of her son and weak bodily health. Might be suicidal. Also she is insane. Her age was 50 years at first attack. Was in Lock Hospital.

Prior to admission she imagined people followed her, could not sleep at night and laboured under melancholia; would not reply when spoken to.

On admission she appeared to be deeply demented and looked rather depressed, spoke none, nor would she give any reply when repeatedly spoken to. She stupidly opposed everything wished of her and required to be helped or acted for in all things.

Bodily health feeble; condition reduced.

" 11

She slept well during the night and today is stupid and obstinate; quite taciturn.

" 20

She sleeps at night and seems quite passive and demented so far as she can be induced to speak or do any thing. Is still completely taciturn.

June 20

About two weeks ago she was occasionally restless and sleepless, was excited and when spoken in gave expression to many delusions. She talked of the cruelty of the people here and said there were dungeons below the house where there were being many tortured, accused every one of great cruelty and talked incoherently.

July 18

She is very quiet, never speaks now nor gives any reply when spoken to. Is improving physically.

August 15

She does a little sewing; takes no notice when spoken to.

Agnes Mc Nicol or Mc Bras

contd.

September 19

She is very quiet and orderly: generally occupies the same seat and occupies her time sewing, will not give any reply when spoken to.

October 17

She is still quite taciturn, acts as if she did not hear when spoken to and sews regularly.

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Lizzie Mc. Davish Oct 21
Admitted 11th May 1889

1889

May 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 60 Mc Kibbin Street S.D. Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-one years of age, single, a Teacher and a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause over study I neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in speech and did not respond to questions: Was irritable, refused food and threw it about threatened violence to her friends. Was confined to bed.

On admission she was irritable and excited and was inclined to be violent: opposed everything wish of her and considered herself a very exalted person. She said she was the Marchioness of Bute and had many other noble titles.

Bodily health feeble: Condition Redhead.

May 12

She sat up in bed all night and looked around, would not speak when asked to lie down and today is quite taciturn.

May 20

She takes her food, sits idly all day and only speaks when spoken to, seems quite demented.

June 20

She seems demented, does nothing and never replies when spoken to. About a week ago, and during the day, she passed her urine on the floor although quite near the water-closet. Bodily health fair.

July 19

Her facial expression is peculiar, she has some tremors and when spoken to never replies and is irritable. Takes her food fairly well.

August 15

October 11

5th Dec.

1890.

2nd January

6th March.

14th June.

2nd Oct.

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Lizzie McTavish

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August 15

Stems demented, so far as she will speak, but looks more intelligent. Before spoken to. She seems mal amused but takes her food.

October 11

Is quite mindless and can do nothing, will not speak and seems annoyed at being spoken to. Looks cross and irritable.

5th Decr.

Impertinent & cross. Refuses to work or if she does work does it badly and in a spasmodic manner. Sits in the Gallery with her hands folded and untidy in her dress & unmannerly in her conduct.

1890.

21st January

Just the same; unchanged.

6th March.

Not improving in the slightest. Very smart she thinks in her answer and impertinent to her friends when they visit her. B. H. & C. indifferent. Not eating & sleeping well and regular in her menstruation.

10th June.

Impertinent and lazy as ever. Resents in the most decided way any remarks on her conduct and is doing no good. Bodily health fair —

2nd Octr.

Unchanged. Now in No 2. Gallery as she simply annoyed the patients in No 1.

1891

Feb. 19th

Patient is still in No. 2 gallery & doing no work. Will never answer questions. She attracts attention to herself by adopting repulsive attitudes & eccentric styles of dress. Is in fair general health but in different bodily condition.

May 2nd

Not to be persuaded to do anything & careless & insolent as ever. Her mental condition is unchanged and she is rather vain.

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Mary Hayes or Markham Oct. 23
Admitted 16th May 1889

1889

May 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Davidsons Place Airdrie and admitted as a pauper chargeable to her husband.

She is twenty-three years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of Stirling District Asylum from 3rd April till 20th August 1888. The duration of the existing attack is ten days and the cause is not known. Not known whether suicidal or dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and talked incessantly, danced and sang, refused ^{to answer} questions and laughed immoderately without cause, gesticulated in a most absurd fashion. Neither sleeps nor eats.

On admission she was excited and very foolish, her language very incoherent and she laughed immoderately without any cause.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 17

She hardly slept hardly two hours and was noisy when awake, talking and laughing much.

" 24

She is sleepless at night, often noisy and at times sings loudly. Her language is very incoherent and she laughs much without any apparent cause.

June 20

Noisy almost every night and during the day is restless and foolish, is evidently erotic and talks most incoherently.

July 19

Insolent, restless and foolish. Goes out to the Laundry and works, but needs much supervision.

August 15

She talks to herself incoherently and when spoken to by the medical officer laughs in a silly way and without speaking tries to get hold of him.

Mary Hayes of Blackburn

contd.

October 11

She generally assists in the Laundry, but is often so foolish she cannot be let out of the charge of the Attendants in the ward. She laughs without cause and instead of replying tries to get hold of the person addressing her.

December 14th

Is just now very well, quiet and well-behaved, working daily in the Laundry, but these periods of sanity have occurred before and are found not to last long but to alternate with attacks of illness & mindlessness. She is stout and maddy and just now is sleeping well but when she is excited she requires some sedative to procure sleep.

9th January

In one of her excited moods just now and confined to the gallery where she is flighty and restless, settling to nothing & quite incoherent in her conversation. Laughs incessantly and when spoken to says something quite irrelevant.

14th March

Just the same. Recurrence maintained with perhaps a less excited form of the attacks than formerly. Her pupils are dilated but not abnormally so. B. H. T. C. are good.

10th June

Not improving and probably tending towards Dementia. Her same internal are fewer and she is in a state of subdued excitement, silly in her manner, incoherent in her talk and paying no attention to her personal appearance. She works regularly in the Laundry is in good physical health and sleeps well at night. —

2nd Oct.

Labours under sub. acute mania but is usually well enough to work in the Laundry. She is not acutely maniacal and her excitement takes the form of laughing, gesticulating & talking more than any other way.

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Eliza Squair or Paton Act. 28
Admitted 18th May 1889

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from Wellbehoe Road, Shettleston and admitted to West House.

She is twenty-eight years of age, married, was a Teacher before marriage and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause not stated. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A cousin is peculiar.

Prior to admission she was excited and rambled from one subject to another in an incoherent manner, declared that her husband and his brother were determined to murder her, was suspicious and imagined there was some mysterious bribing going on, which she could not explain.

On admission she was excited and thought she was in the sixth world, but nevertheless, believed that her husband was about to kill her. After talking much about such like subjects, became depressed and dull and would not speak.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

" 19

She only slept about two hours and was noisy and excited when awake. She looks bewildered and talks very ramblingly.

June 13

For the last two or three nights she has been sleeping better, but was previously very wakeful and restless. During the day looks stupid and requires to be fed.

July 18

Often sleepless at night and occasionally rather noisy and restless. During the day looks stupid and demented, does not reply when spoken to and has to be fed & assisted with all her food.

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Feb 20th

August 15

She is sleepless and restless very often at night and during the day when not walking out, stands looking stupidly about and seldom gives any reply when spoken to. Requires to be assisted with all her food

September 19

She requires to be assisted with all her food and laborers under the delusion that she is getting dead human bodies, mice & rats for food. Is now more talkative, but her language is incoherent.

October 17

She still refuses her food in consequence of the delusion that she is getting human flesh &c to her meals and requires to be fed. She is exceedingly filthy in her habits; passes her faeces in her clothes, puts her hands to her rectum and cuts what she passes

Dec. 6th

Pat. is making no improvement her face now having assumed the degraded look. She is very coarse both in her words & her manner of using

1890.

Them. B.H. fairly good.

Feb. 20th

Pat. still shows no signs of improvement but rather the reverse. She is very depraved & gross looking & her appearance & conversation tally. She does not often speak to nurses but when she does her speech is usually foul. Her bodily health is good but she pays no attention to her personal appearance. About 2 months ago she had a small abscess in the roof of her mouth which contained curdy looking pus. On being evacuated it healed up rapidly.

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Margaret Mc. Call Act. 20
Admitted 22nd May 1889

1889

May 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Infirmary, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is twenty years of age, single, no occupation and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause not known - has had frequent attacks of Chorea. Is not suicidal, but attacked the nurses in the Infirmary. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under acute mania, was extremely restless and excited, constantly leaving her bed and refusing to keep herself clothed. Would neither take food nor allow herself to be fed, was noisy and violent and had many delusions, such as that there are bears in the room and her dead father is outside the room.

On admission she was much excited and exceedingly restless, seemed unable to control her actions. Spoke little, but what she said was quite incoherent.

" 23

She is in fair condition but indifferent bodily health. She had a pack for an hour in the evening and afterwards slept four hours and was quiet. She is today rather stupid, but quiet.

" 30

She is restless and sleepless during the night and during the day is often excitable and almost unmanageable, seems to have no control over her actions.

June 20

Often sleepless and has periodic attacks of great restlessness and excitement. She has been taking the following prescription since 24th May -

Ry R^{tt} 30 grains
with Belladonna 2 a 3 ii
Sig. Aristolochia (Fors.) 30
Aqua 2
Sig. A tablespoonful three times a day.

July 18

The medicine does not seem to have done her much good as she has still periodic attacks of great restlessness and excitement and it has been omitted.

August 15

She is generally quieter and more manageable than formerly, can do nothing and at her best is confused and mindless. Bodily health fair

" 30

She was sent home by her father in

Report of Margaret McCall's Case

from House Physician

Western Infirmary

Jane Thomson or Gibson Aet. 45
Admitted 22nd May 1889

1889

May 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 6 Lorne Street, Paisley Road, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause not known. She is suicidal, wanted a knife and wanted to throw herself over the window. H.P. has stated.

Prior to admission she was melancholy, laboured under delusion, fancied she had committed some great sin and that her soul was lost.

Was weary of life

On admission she was very depressed and unhappy, talked in melancholy manner and principally conversation was concerning her getting away. She appeared to be in great fear, but would not give any definite reply to any question asked of her.

Bodily health and condition poor. A number of discolourations were found on her arms and shoulders.

" 23

She was very restless during the night and today is very unsettled. Requires to be fed by the attendants and can speak about nothing but getting away.

" 30

Slapless and very restless, seldom sits down and in a quiet melancholy pleads to get away, will speak about nothing else.

June 27

Exceedingly restless, both night and day sleeps none for some nights together and her only words are about getting home. Bodily health poor.

July 25

Melancholy and sleeps almost none: is constantly crying about getting away.

August 22

She wanders about and will listen to nothing
said to her, will not reason nor reply to anything said
to her, but persists in a wailing way to get home

September 9

She was today taken home by her
husband and discharged -

Relieved.

Mary Ann McCallum Oct. 40
Admitted 23rd May 1889

1889

May 23

Was brought to the Asylum today from 30 Clunshire Street, Rothsay and admitted to East House

She is forty years of age, single, was employed at household duties and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two years and the cause is death of father and mother or after that. Is not suicidal, but might be dangerous. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she stated that she was the sole support of the Royal Household. That she is Queen Victoria and that a murder had been committed in the Royal Household to get her out of it.

On admission she was irritable and easily excited and ready to become violent and incoherent in conversation. Says she is the Lord God and the Marchioness of Bute, that her father and mother were all murdered in London a few years ago.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 24

She slept none during the night. She was quite bowels constipated and she eats little. Tongue rather loaded. Is unwilling to converse.

June 6

She is generally quiet, but labours under many lofty delusions, will not enter into any rational conversation and what she says is very irrelevant.

July 11

Became excited and violent without any apparent cause and when spoken to was altogether incoherent. She is in poor bodily health.

August 15

She does a little sewing, will hardly give any reply when spoken to but smiles and shows a disposition to become cross afterwards.

Mary Ann McCallum. act 40.
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October-17

She labours under many delirious fancies she has royal blood, in her, and acts often to the other patients in a very rude manner, perverses and is very excited manner. Is in poor bodily health.

10th Decr.

a very stubborn patient in indifferent health. Has had a severe ulcerated throat which has weakened her considerably. Very dour and not speaking much. Ordered cod liver oil 4c. Does not give expression very freely to her delirious but occasionally remarks that she is some queen or other. Snappy and aggressive to other patients & with rather a low cast of features.

11th Feby.

Transferred today to Leuzie Asylum having been taken over by the Barony Parish

Relieved

Mary Erskine Act. 48
Admitted 24th May 1889

1889

May 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Gryffe Wraes Asylum, near Exeter and admitted to East House.

She is forty-eight years of age, married, a Garrison's wife and a Protestant.

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is some months and the cause is delirium. Is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. A brother is peculiar.

Prior to admission she had fits of violent excitement and talked loudly and incoherently, wrongly accused her husband of lewdness and immorality. She kept her house in a state of chronic neglect and untidiness. Muttered incoherently to herself.

On admission she seemed facile and somewhat weak minded, was restless and easily excited, had morbid suspicions about her husband and expressed ill feelings towards him.

Was very dirty in her person and clothing.

Physically healthy and constitution ordinary.

" 25

She did not sleep during the night, was restless and excited and vomited a good deal during the night. Today is better, will hardly speak.

June 9

She is very quiet, looks very unhappy, does nothing and will hardly speak. She appears unable to collect her ideas and replies in a far off way.

July 18

She is quiet seems depressed and does almost nothing. She has a scaly skin rash on the upper extremities.

August 15

She is more pleasant, but her only conversation is about getting home. The skin rash is improving.

September 24

She was today discharged - Recovered.

See also Readmission p. 200.

Catherine Blair

Troup. 100.

1890

any 13th (cont'd.) The thickness of speech spoken of and the excoriations on the face are due to the rages of diphtheria a severe attack of which she has some years ago. She takes her food well and her bodily condition is fairly good.

26th Feby. For six weeks she has had Sui-phoral regularly at night the dose being regulated to procure sleep and this it has done efficiently. To day she is very sick & feverish and is sent to bed. Her neck is much swollen & this is seen to be due to enlarged swelling glands which are quite hard and have evidently been in a state of chronic enlargement for some time but some recent visit has set up some inflammation around them. There is also a considerable amount of ophth. almia and it is a question how much both these symptoms are caused by the use of the Sui-phoral. more probably the not directly due to it it may be that Syphilitic as she probably is there may be some smothering of the poison in the glands. Mentally she is a little better quieter and talking more coherently. Bodily she is not so well.

5th March. For some days after the above note she was kept in bed till the glandular inflammation had subsided. During that time she kept quiet sleeping well without hypnotic. Now however she is up and getting noisy and troublesome not sleeping at night and being practically sub-acutely maniacal.

10th June. Has been confined to bed for some time getting very helpless and the glands threatening to suppurate. Noisy at night and often requiring hypnotic. She is very scrofulous as evidenced by the remains of a lupus, by the enlarged glands and by disease of the bones of one wrist.

Top. 334.

Grace Smith & Drummond. Act 38
Admitted 3^d June 1889

1889

June 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from ^{from St.} F. G. Galtland Hamilton and admitted to East Room.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

She only left the Asylum on 21st March last: has been insane for seven years and the cause is believed to be child birth. She is not suicidal but threatens to be dangerous. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she was rambling in conversation; considered people were conspiring against her; was particularly suspicious of her husband and threatened his life. Since leaving the Asylum she lived with a brother-in-law and became unmanageable.

On admission she was exceedingly talkative and rambling and incoherent in her conversation. She had so much to say about conspiracies and plots that one could hardly get in a word. Whatever was said she went on with her rambling story about the punishments she was going to inflict on her enemies and the enemies of the country.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

" 13

She talks much in a rambling incoherent manner and has many delusions, says she has the British Nation to look after and will punish the enemies.

July 11

She talks ramblingly and has many lofty delusions; says she was brought up in "Lindy Castle" and her father is a Baronet. Then says he live in Glasgow.

August 15

Very rambling in language and does nothing. Talks of drawing given the Med. Assist. a little of house.

September 12

October 19

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11th March

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Grace Smith or Drummond. 38.

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September 12

She is about to have many people punished for keeping far from her imaginary possessions. Never speaks of her family and lives in a world of her own. Is told

October 19

She says the government are all wrong and that the conspirators are not being looked after: wants her case to be looked into and talks very ramblingly.

1890.

March.

The same delusional woman and since the winter came on duty there has been little change in her conduct. Full of ideas regarding her own greatness. Works in the laundry but requires constant supervision.

10th June.

Full of grand delusions to which she gives free expression often very incoherent in her talk and tries to get messages sent to people outside by means of message boys &c. In good general health.

2nd Oct.

The same grand delusional woman. —
In good B.M.T.C.



1891

Feb. 19th

No change in mental condition. Works in the Laundry. Bodily health & condition good.

J.P. 410.

Isabella Thomson Ferguson Dec. 57
Admitted 5th June 1889

1889

June 5

Was brought to the Asylum today from 4 Roxburgh Street, Hillhead and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-seven years of age, single, was formerly a dressmaker and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause, pecuniary anxieties. Is suicidal and might be dangerous. Hereditary predisposition not known.

Prior to admission and before being taken to her cousin's house she lived alone. She locked up her house and when the door was forced was found in bed and stated that she had taken laudanum to make away with herself. Afterwards she still felt a desire to be dead and asked to be taken to an institution to be cared for, but was changeable.

On admission she appeared as if she wished to avoid observation and when talking to any one conducted her conversation in a whisper, would glance furtively about and said that she was not well, but whenever any leading question was put she would say oh no and talk in her own way. She seemed as if afraid to state what she thought.

Physical health indifferent: Condition spare.

" 6

She ^{sleeps} well during the night and says she heard nothing to disturb her: speaks very low and glances about as if afraid of anyone overhearing her.

" 13

She is very quiet and when spoken to speaks hurriedly and seems in fear.

July 11

On the first of the month she appeared to have had a paralytic attack affecting the left side.

of the body was quite helpless and required to be put to bed in the infirmary, was very restless for several nights after the attack but now sleeps better.

August 8

She is confined to bed and quite helpless can move the hand a little, but cannot raise her arm. She sleeps a good deal during the day and often wets her bed.

September 5

The paralytic condition does not improve and she has become more stupid and heavy seems to sleep nearly all day and hardly speaks to anything said to her.

" 26

She never recovered from the paralytic attack and about a week ago she became flushed and her breathing difficult.

At 6 o'clock P.M. today - she
Died.

Cause of death - Paralysis - following Apoplexy.

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Helena Mc. Nair Oct. 34
Admitted 17th June 1889

1889

June 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 34 South Portland Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-four years of age, single, a Governess and a Presbyterian.

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause uncertain. She is not suicidal but is at times dangerous to Mrs. N. M. H. P.

Prior to admission she was very much excited and rather incoherent in her talk. Very suspicious, said she had been stupified and was afraid to fall asleep, as she thought she would die.

During the night she grasped Mrs. Baird (with whom she resides) by the throat as if to strangle her.

On admission she was restless and wandering in her manner, talked very ramblingly and her replies to questions were often quite irrelevant. When asked why she came here said she had come to ascertain how things were getting on in the city. She spoke of the death of Miss Rutherford (mother-in-law) and seemed vexed, but immediately became restless and excitable and wandered in her language.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 18

She slept about two hours during the night, but was quiet when awake. Today she will not take her food and talks much in a rambling manner.

" 25

She sleeps very little at night and talks much, her language being rambling and incoherent. During the day she occupies herself partly knitting but is restless & excited.

July 15

Restless and rambling in conversation. Talks much about affairs as one knows about and is scath-

Helena Mc Nair,

Gault.

August 15

She is very erratic in her conduct, talks in an incoherent manner, walks away and comes back talking about affairs that no one knows of.

September 12

She is generally orderly and well conducted, but at the visits becomes talkative and her language is rambling and incoherent. Bodily health good.

October 16

She starts suddenly from her seat and asks when her brother is coming to see her: Talks much and after a time becomes incoherent.

December 15th

Shows a great want of self control in her actions & conversations. Highly in her moods and after talking for a time she becomes if not incoherent at least very mixed. Her bodily health continues good and she not sleeping very well at night she has been having no hypnotic

5th March.

Unchanged. The same emotional woman, either free of mirth or crying. Takes an interest in what goes on in the Gallery. Helps the other patients and does a little work in the kitchen.

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10th June.

Has improved somewhat during the past few months. She is now allowed to go out for an afternoon occasionally to call on her friends. Still with a great want of self control laughing without cause and unable to keep herself quiet and at rest for any length of time. Her bodily health remains fair but her appetite is not very good and she complains of not sleeping well at night.

2nd Oct.

Has been interesting herself in doing fancy work for the Gallery. Is allowed out on pass for the day by herself to do shopping &c. In fairly good health with a practically unchanged mental condition.

1890

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Elizabeth Robertson Wilson Aet. 18
Admitted 18th June 1889

1889

June 18

Was brought to the Asylum today from Mansfield. Teemahagow and admitted to West House.

She is eighteen years of age, single, a minister's daughter and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is obviously ten days and the cause is uncertain. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was very restless and excitable, thought she was in heaven and that she might do as she pleased. Her language was incoherent and she refused food.

On admission she was maniacally excited and very restless, would not remain for a minute in one position and gesticulated in a meaningless manner. Could not give any answer at all relevant to any question.

Bodily health very indifferent Condition ordinary

" 19

She slept about three hours during the night and was very restless: had some sleep during the night and today has taken breakfast. She is restless excited and incoherent.

" 20

She sleeps very little during the night, seldom more than two hours and when awake talks much. Her language is completely and she is always very restless.

July 24

Continues restless and excited and in conversation is quite incoherent requires constant supervision and when spoken to replies in a silly incoherent way. She is in fair bodily health and her hair is growing.

August 21

She is considerably quieter and less talkative but is still rather restless in conversation is incoherent.

1889

September 18

Since last report she has steadily improved and has been for some time in an other gallery, where she conducts herself with the greatest propriety and talks coherently.

" 18

Was today discharged -
Recovered.

Elizabeth Sheppard aet. 45.
Admitted 20th June 1889

1889

June 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 9 Williamstown Terrace, Langside, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is forty-five years of age, single, a Milliner and a Unitarian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five months and the cause Rheumatic Fever. Whether suicidal or dangerous is not stated. Hereditary tendencies, ~~maternal~~ ~~was~~ was none.

Prior to admission she was dull and very melancholy, seemed to form her ideas very slowly and thought she had committed some very sinful deed. She provided herself with Laudanum for suicidal purposes, but was prevented: Has for many weeks been fed with difficulty and was very obstinate.

On admission she was restless and obstinate, had a very melancholy appearance and would not reply to questions. She moved about holding up her hands and rubbing the one with the other. She wanted to go away as she said the place was too grand and she had no money to pay.

Physical health very feeble: Condition emaciated.

" 21

She was sleepless and very restless during the and today goes about with a staring distressed look and says Oh dear me, I can hardly be got to take any food.

" 28

Obstinate and restless, refuses her food and the attendants have much difficulty in feeding her. She walks about morning and acts as if she feared no one would touch her. Is emaciated.

July 25

Very restless and miserably obstinate, refuses all food and requires to be fed by stomach tube.

August 22

She has still to be fed by the stomach-tube and will not speak, but wrings her hands and continually cries "Oh dear me."

September 19

Is still fed by the stomach tube and is very obstinate and depressed. Has become very uncleanly in her habits, seldom sits down.

October 16

The attendants can now give her some food but she will take nothing herself. Constantly wrings about rubbing the one hand in the other and saying "Oh dear me." Is uncleanly in her habits.

Dec. 13

Still much the same. Requires to be fed through the tube. Mental Condition v. s. g. P. A.

1890

Feb. 28th

fair. Patient is little changed mentally. She never speaks altho' she seems to understand quite well what is said to her. She stands about the gallery & stares before her in an aimless fashion & never interests herself in any work. Her bodily health is much improved however & she is now gaining flesh & getting a much healthier colour than she formerly had.

June 9th

Patient's bodily health is now all that could be wished but unfortunately her mental condition does not show the same progress. Mentally she is in a state approaching to stupor & will not speak when addressed. Rarely if ever does any work. Her nights are passed quietly.

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Janet Mc. Bride Aet. 32
Admitted 21st June 1889

1889

June 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from Ardocalpsie Farm, Nute and admitted to West House.

She is thirty-two years of age, single, lived on the Farm and belongs to the Established Church.

She had an attack of insanity at the age of eighteen years: The duration of the existing attack three months and the cause weakness. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. ^x H. P. not stated.

Prior to admission she refused food of all sorts: When offered milk, said it was not milk and that they were trying to poison her. Believed herself to be a great sinner and that a number of people were in search for her to injure her.

On admission she had a bewildered, exceedingly melancholy look, seemed to notice nothing about her and had to be repeatedly spoken to before she uttered a word. Questions had to be put to her and she only answered in the affirmative or otherwise: Believed herself very wicked.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. There is a scar across her neck, self inflicted and stated with suicidal intent.

^x Had two previous attacks and a younger brother is insane and so was the grandmother at times.

" 22

She did not sleep during the night, but was quiet, and today is very dull and requires be assisted with her food.

" 29

She is sleepless at night, but now takes food better, will hardly speak and does not look up when spoken to. She says she is a thief.

July 19

August 16

September 13

October 17

Nov. 23rd

1890

Feb. 28thMarch 25th

July 19 She is very quiet and depressed, looks if in fear and will hardly move nor speak. She accuses herself of every thing that is bad.

August 16 She believes herself to be the cause of all the misery and wickedness in the world and is very depressed. Bodily health improving.

September 13 Generally occupies the same seat when indoors and occupies her time doing some sewing but only with the constant supervision of her att^d. She is very melancholy.

October 17 She does not reply when spoken to although from her manner she seems to understand quite well. She is still very depressed; requires constant supervision.

Nov. 23rd Pat. is still taciturn but answers in monosyllables when questions are asked. Seems depressed. Won't attempt to escape if constant supervision not kept up.

1890
Feb. 28th Little or no change in pati. condition. Still very taciturn & nervous when spoken. She works fairly industriously with the sewing maids. Her general health is fairly good though not robust. As a rule she sleeps fairly well but has occasionally a restless night but never very bad.

March 25th Taken home today by her father & discharged - Relieved.

Emily Jessie Campbell Smith Act. 27
Admitted 22nd June 1889

1889

June 22 1889

Was brought to the Asylum today from 38 Hillman Place Hillhead, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single a Domestic Servant and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is uncertain - Amorphous, might be dangerous to others.

No known hereditary predisposition

Prior to admission she was quite incoherent. Could not answer ordinary questions, but repeated the words said to her and had a vacant look.

On admission she was much excited and would suddenly gesticulate, pushing out both her arms as if about to strike, but did not actually do so, wept and cried out a great many incoherent sentences the only of which was coherent was "Where is my Mr. Macfarlane". Acted as if she heard nothing said to her and was very restless.

Bodily health and condition indifferent

" 23

She was very noisy and violent, quite unmanageable and required to be placed in a single room. Her fits of excitement come on in sudden paroxysms.

" 30

She refused her food and has been very much excited, but yesterday ate, taking the food herself. She is occasionally quiet, but becomes excited whenever spoken to.

July 23

She suddenly, during the night got out of bed, smashed a picture and tore a mirror of the wall. Said it was done to liberate all the people here.

August 20

She has been much excited, sometimes fancying the house on fire. For a week or more she has been sleeping very

Emily J. C. Smith.

contd

1889

September 17

She has frequent periods of great excitement and cannot be spoken to, without becoming excited. She gesticulates in a violent manner and talks loudly and incoherently. Has a relative but keeps badly straight.

October 19

She is still very uncertain and and although when spoken to, becomes excited and talks in the most incoherent manner. Cannot employ herself in any way.

December 14th

Still maniacal tho not so acutely so as she was some time ago. With great lack of self control and very emotional. Has been on Bromide of Potassium + Caminalis Indica, 30 grs of the former and 15 ms of the latter 3 times a day for a few weeks + with some benefit she being quieter & more subdued. Eating well. Menstruation very scanty & not regular. Bland's Pills which she has for a time did her no good.

March 14th

The periods of excitement have recently been somewhat milder and the intervals of comparative quiet have been longer but apart from this it would be wrong to say that there has been much improvement. She is more tidy in her dress than formerly and is able to exercise more control over herself. Works either in the Wards or in the Laundry but her attention is very easily turned from her work by anything going on around her.

June 14th

Has shown more mental stability of late and on Saturday last was allowed to go home to tea with her brother returning in the evening. She behaved well. Working regularly in the Laundry. Rather excited at times in her language and the more she is talked to the worse does this become. apt to come out with nasty words and careless in many ways of her personal appearance but on the whole improved.

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Margaret Nish Oct 60
 (Alexander)
 Admitted 24th June 1889

1889

June 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Russell's Land, Swinton and admitted to East House.

She is sixty years of age, married (but separated from her husband), a Housekeeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be three months, but no cause is stated. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A nephew is stated to be insane.

Prior to admission she sat with her hands buried in a muff, notwithstanding the warm day, and during an attempt at conversation picked imaginary objects from her own and the clothes of others. Had a great want of perception and an almost total loss of memory. She persistently secreted small articles and pulled the grate out with fire in it.

On admission she seemed quite demented, hardly paid any attention to what was said to her, sat down, kept turning over her dress and continually picked at imaginary objects upon it. She said she brought herself here and her reason for it was "jist".

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 25

She slept none during the night and talked to herself. Occupies herself as she did on admission.

July 8

She is quite unable to occupy herself in any way and this morning while sitting in a chair in No. 1 Gallery in attempting to rise she slipped and fell, fracturing the bones of the left lower limb. The leg has been put up in splints, but she is very restless.

August 9

The leg has been in a Mc Intyre Splint for some time and is in fairly good position. Is quite demented.

Margaret Nish

contd.

1889

September 12

Union of the bones now seems to be complete and the splint is taken off. Her leg is bandaged and she remains in bed, herself preferring to do so. She only smiles when spoken to. A demented

October 17

She is able to be out of bed and the union of the bones are complete. She is demented and her language completely incoherent.

30th Decr.

So deeply demented has this patient become that it is difficult to get her to attend to herself. The fracture union was enough but owing to a difficulty of keeping the leg at rest the knee joint has become ankylosed and she cannot or won't walk there probably being an element of both. When dressed & put on a chair she simply huddles herself up in a heap on the floor. Very mutabing and mindless. Smiles when spoken to and says she is quite well.

1890.

20th Jan'y

Has simply to be kept in bed and all hope of putting the leg straight without Chloroform has been in the meantime put aside. Inclined to be dirty in her habits and very careless in her eating &c. eg. eats a poultice put on her chest for a slight bronchitic attack she has had.

5th March

The same mindless, demented woman. Happy contented and bedridden.

10th June.

Unchanged. Demented and silly. Usually in bed but gets up sometimes though the condition of her leg prevents her walking much.

2nd Octr.

an excitable dement, often restless at night requiring lullipops - otherwise unchanged.

1891

Feb. 19th

No change from condition now above. Bodily health indifferent.

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Jane Ramage or Telfer Oct. 68
Admitted 24th June 1889

1889

June 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Cremona Villa, Rutherglen and admitted to East House

She is sixty-eight ^{years} of age, married, a Farm-servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four months and the cause is not stated. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister is at present an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was sleepless and talked night and day; thought her friends unkind and wandered on different subjects. She had imaginary illnesses, believed she had got the true light and wanted her friends to come to the fold.

On admission she was very talkative and her language was rambling and contradictory. She asked the Medical Officer if he was Dr. Russell and immediately after said she knew he was not but that Parliamentary Road where the Old Town Hospital was, caused her to ask the question. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

25

She slept little during the night, but was quiet and today occupies her time sewing.

July 4

She has been noisy and excited, fancying she was to be killed and a few days ago in the dining hall, threatened to break out the attendant's brains. Continues excited although at times depressed.

August 6

Shortly after last report the excitement passed off and she since been quiet orderly and industrious. She was today discharged ~~and~~ Recovered.

Emily J. C. Smith.

Group. 148.

1890.

July 9th. Still rather flighty and unsettled but distinctly improving. Lacks inhibition and not so careful of her personal appearance as she ought to be. Works regularly and well.

July 16th. Allowed away to-day on a fortnight's probation. She has been doing very well and it is hoped that a fortnight at home will finish the cure.

July 31st. Her brother writes that she has done very well at home and that they have no doubt now of her recovery.

Discharged.

Recovered.

Elizabeth Holmes Oct. 22
Admitted 26th June 1889

1889

June 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Low Skell, Kilmalcolm and admitted to East House.

She is twenty two years of age, single, a Domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight months and the cause is religious doubts and disappointment. Is not dangerous to others, but threatened suicide. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was taciturn and very listless, careless in her habits, refused food and was inclined to lie in bed. She locked herself in a room to avoid seeing any one; threatened to drown herself also made preparations to hang herself.

Was suspicious that people were plotting against her.

On admission she had a far away, bewildered look, turned her her face and eyes here and there even when being spoken to and her attention claimed, now and again she would ejaculate a single word when hard pressed, but could tell nothing about herself.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

27

She sleeps none during the night but was quiet today is absent in appearance, speaks none and the attendants have difficulty in feeding her.

July 11

Very absent and mindless, sometimes smiles when spoken to but gives no reply. Yesterday morning she disappeared and after a search, was found below a tree.

August 15

Very slow and the only improvement in her condition seems to be greater tidiness in her dress. Demanded

September 25

She was today removed to Govan Parochial Asylum by authority of Board of Supervisors - discharged. Relieved

Jane M^{rs} Vicar Hendrie

From p. 104.

1890

15th April she has improved considerably of late, taking her food well and doing a little knitting in the gallery. This improvement unfortunately is not progressive and some days she is better and then relapses. Her father who is keeper on an estate in the vicinity is anxious to try her at home and as the open air treatment wd be beneficial it is contemplated sending her home on trial

18th Ap. Gone home on Trial her name being kept on the Register -

3rd May. Discharged today

Recovered

N.B. How recovered
in face of notes
that follow

In the interval between going on leave and being discharged she was seen several times by the nurses and was found considerably improved and there is hope that this will be progressive.

August 1890. The nurses saw this patient lately and was very pleased at the great improvement in her condition. She was active and cheerful, replying at once when spoken to, smiling when a joke was made regarding her occup^y of helping her father. Her parents state that she does house work interests herself in the game, and is fast coming back to her own self. —

Re-admitted Oct. 25th 1901

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Janet Bryce Aet. 43
Admitted 4th July 1889

1889

July 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Duckray, Helensburgh and admitted to East House.

She is forty-three years of age, single & Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of Gartnavel in 1883. The duration of the existing attack is two or three months and the cause uncertain. A dangerous to others. A sister is an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was quite maniacal, incoherent and abusive and threatening in her language, violent in conduct.

On admission she was in a state of acute delirious mania; greatly excited, scratching, spitting and removing her dress. She rambled about enemies who were persecuting her and said she was spitting on them. Tried to kick the attendants and talked incoherently.

Bodily health ordinary: Condition obese.

" 5 She slept none during the night, was restless and noisy; wet her bed. Today she is a restless, confused, excited condition.

" 15 She continues stupidly maniacal and is dangerous to those around her. She sleeps little or none and is still uncleanly in her habits. Her language is quite incoherent and she is noisy.

August 19

She is still often sleepless at night and during the day is restless excitable and forceful and overbearing in her conduct, but still is able, generally to attend to the calls of nature.

September 24

She was today taken home by her friends and discharged - Relieved.

Margaret Irvine or Lusk

Group 62.

1890

5 April

The same invariable delusional woman, hearing messages in the whistling of the trains and objecting to the noise that goes on as it injures her head. It appears that several of her family have been killed on the Railway and one of them before her eyes. That may account for her great delusion of them. She is now more communicative and talks about herself and her son who keeps her here. She is sleeping very badly at night and recently she has begun to get Sulphonal with good effect.

10th June.

Practically unchanged unless that her sleep is now better in consequence of her getting the Sulphonal and on that account her head is not quite so bad and her irritability is less. Her general condition remains as before.

2nd Oct.

Delusional & suspicious and with no change to make a note of -

1891

Feb. 19th

There is no change to note in this case. Still very delusional & suspicious of those around her defaming her character & causing her bodily pain. Has frequently noisy nights caused she says by the attendants annoying her. Her bodily health & condition are very fair.

May 21.

Has been very ill mentally of late complaining of great pain in her head, of being abused by the nurses, of having insufficient food, and being very hard to put up with. Repeated examinations fail to show any physical cause for these delusions and little is being done for her beyond a dose of Sulphonal when specially noisy and sleep that the alimentary canal is kept in order.

Top. 552.

Edalina E. S. Morgenrood a Simpson Oct. 41
Admitted 1st July 1889

1889

July 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from Kirklands Asylum and admitted to East House.

She is forty-one years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

She had a slight attack twenty-two years ago. The duration of the existing attack is four months and the cause change of life and self abuse. Is not dangerous, but may be suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was in a state of constant unrest and melancholy, had lost all self control and openly practiced self abuse. Was morbidly introspective and continually reproaching herself.

On admission she was very restless, excited and miserable. She could not be still for a minute, tried to go here and there and constantly in the most pleading way asked to get home; would not answer any questions put to her and persisted in asking away.

bodily health and condition very poor.

The right elbow joint is contract thickened and immovable and the left is the same but in a lesser degree.

" 7

She slept well during the night, but today is restless, unhappy and constantly asking away.

" 16

She seldom sleeps more than three hours and requires supervision when away. Is very restless during the day and always tries to slip away to the water closet.

August 13

Requires constant supervision and with all words she attends to. Will do nothing, is very miserable.

September 17

She has been taking Euthorin since 29 Aug. but as yet with no apparent benefit.

E. E. J. M. or Simpson

contd.

October 19

She is very restless and unhappy. Belives she is very ill and would be better if she could get out of this place. She tries to elude the vigilance of the attendants.

4th Decr.

The same miserable unhappy woman, and still guilty of vicious habits. Sleeping badly and in very indifferent bodily health. Wrings her hands & plaintively asks when she is to get away. Incapable of fixing her attention on work or amusement for any period of time.

10th February

This patient has had an extensive trial of Sookhram and Jalix with the object of checking her masturbating but unless during the first week when she seemed it to be a little better it has been useless. It was pushed to double the dose mentioned on the sheet supplied by the makers and the Infusion, Decoction & fenna extract were all tried. For the last few weeks she has been often ^{wet} ~~wet~~ & this was much improved by the drugs so that now it is the exception for her to be wet. Mentally there is no improvement. Continually asking when she is to get away and foolish generally in her conduct.

7th March.

The same. Unhappy in her dress and inclined to expose her person if the least chance be given her. Bodily health rather better of late but not able to go to the Hall for her diet.

April 5thDischargedRelieved

Taken home by her husband on his own respons.

-sincerely-

Sophia Thompson Oct. 17
Admitted 7th July 1889

1889

July 7

Was brought to the Asylum today from
and admitted as a voluntary patient

Her father is a Norwegian. He states that she was run over by a tramcar 8 or 9 years ago and has never been the same since. Had a tendency to wander away from school, for no apparent object was the earliest symptom of mental peculiarity, then fits appeared - first apparently of terror of some imaginary things - then subsequently convulsive in character. Every night or every second night; often seven or eight in the night. Of late they have been less frequent - 3 or 4 weeks interval. Used to wet the bed in these fits, but does not now. Has been in the Western Infirmary, twice, under Dr. Caird. Was in Industrial School by order of J. P. Court, but the would not keep her there on account of the fits. She was also in Barnhill where the said she had no fits and sent her home.

On admission she was free from excitement appeared happy and indifferent perhaps too much so and replied to questions readily and coherently.

Her condition is anxious and looks chlorotic

" 8

She was quiet and slept during the night, taken her food and orderly.

" 17

About six o'clock this morning she had a severe epileptic fit. She was shortly after in her usual condition and going about.

August 15

She occupies her time knitting and doing some household work. Is quite happy and talks coherently.

September 12

In the fourth of the month she had two epileptic seizures at an interval of twenty minutes. None since.

Sophia Kempson

cont.

October 19

She assists the attendants in the work of the
 gallery, shows a somewhat weak condition of mind
 and is much pleased to be taken notice of. She
 has a skin rash on her scalp and on one foot.

8th Feb. 1890

on LeftRelieved

One of Sophia Kempson's letters

Feb. 1890

Sophia Hempen Oct. 17
Admitted 7th July 1889

1889

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and admitted as a voluntary patient

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On admission she appeared happy and indifferent and replied to questions freely.

Her condition is as

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Sophia Kemp, ans.

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8th Feb. 1890

Discharged or LeftRelieved

Margaret Hart Aet. 38
Admitted 20th July 1889

1889

July 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 40 Princes Street Pollokshields, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single, a Presbyterian and a machinist.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one year and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusion. Believed there were people in the flat below her dwelling who came through the floor and annoyed her at night and day, by speaking about her and saying they would do for her: that they put dirt in her food and were always touching her body, that they worked through her body and caused it to swell.

On admission she was very quiet and rather reticent, looked gloomy and seemed indisposed to any conversation, was very short in her replies to questions, but when asked any questions on the subject of her delusions admitted that she believed them to be facts. On being questioned she was free from excitement.

bodily health and condition pretty good.

" 21

She slept only about one hour during the night, was quiet and today looks gloomy and dull.

August 15

From day to day there appears to be no change in her condition. She occupies her time sewing and smiles when spoken to. When asked about being troubled here as at home will only say that she has plenty to trouble her.

September 19

Occupies the same seat, works as formerly and is very quiet, will hardly enter into conversation.

Margaret Hart

cont?

October 16

She is pleasant in her manner but very self-contained, will not enter into conversation, but when asked about any of her former delusions: she still asserts that they are facts.

4th Decr.

The same silent self-willed woman, conversing little but softly replying when spoken to and seldom raising her eyes. When her friends come to see her, especially her father, she is extremely unpleasant to them and refuses to speak sensibly. In fairly good physical health and works in the Gallery knitting &c. going to the kitchen in the afternoon to assist in light work there.

Feb'y 20th

The same. Silent & solitary. Melancholic woman. not mixing much with the other patients but not much depressed as she smiles at any trivial matter.

10th March

Unchanged. In good bodily health. Occasionally stubborn and refuses to obey orders but not usually so, tho she does keep a most grudgingly and not with much spirit.

10th June.

In the middle of May this patient went home but after being 3 days away she had to be brought back. She was irritable and quarrelsome, refused to do anything, talked at night and imagined her food was interfered with. She could not be put up with and so is brought back. Since that time she has remained in a quiet, rather sullen condition. When asked why she did not get on well at home, she pretends she does not know what is meant and when remonstrated with becomes nasty. Her bodily health is good. She eats well and sleeps fairly well tho some nights she gets excited & imagines people are below her bed &c.

Top. 267.

Isabella Wilson or Gibb Act
Admitted 22nd July 1889

1889

July 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from 28 Wilton Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is forty-six years of age, widowed, a Protestant
Third attack. First at the age of thirty-six.
Was previously in Gartnavel and in Colney Hatch.
The duration of the existing attack is six days and the
course is overwork. Is both suicidal and dangerous
to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was at times raving,
incoherent and unable to carry on conversation, stated
that every one watched her and was annoyed by loud
noises. Imagined her eldest son was dead and
threatened to destroy herself. Was at times violent.

On admission she was excited and
also extremely miserable and restless, answered
questions coherently, but took a false view of every-
thing, persisted in stating that everything had
gone against her and was evidently suicidal.
Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 23

She slept none during the night, was very
restless and screamed loudly. When being bathed
after admission she tried hard to drown herself.

She refuses to take food and requires to be assisted.

August 3

Since last report, she tried to strangle herself;
still refuses food and often puts out the candle when
she is at bedtime; is very miserable and sleeps little.

September 9

She now sleeps at night and takes her food,
occupies her time sewing, but has a very gloomy look
and cannot speak about anything except getting
away. Whatever is said to her, she tries to get away.

October 16

Nov 7th

Isabella Wilson or Gibb

contd.

October 16

She occupies her time sewing or knitting, has a gloomy look and only asks when she is to get away, she says she is quite better.

Dec 7th

DischargedRecoveredReadmitted

See also p. 297

Mary Anne Wilson Act. 74
Admitted 7th August 1889

1889

August 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 220 Perkelby Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is seventy-four years of age, Single Lady and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is uncertain and the cause age. No relation known or stated in form.

Prior to admission she was considered insane from her general appearance, conduct and conversation. There was absence of intelligence in word and deed. Could give no rational answer to any question: collected valubles scraps believing them to be valuable and was exceedingly filthy in her habits.

On admission she was found to be much demented; irritable, childish and noisy. She would give no account of herself nor answer the simplest question, cried that no one was to get into her bed and was filthy on admission: could apparently take no care whatever of herself.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

Her wrists are thickened, as if from chronic inflammation.

" 8

She slept during the night and although often raised, she wet her bed. Is very demented.

September 12

When spoken to, she cries out: I am sitting on a chair, or I am here and tries to go away. Wets her bed.

She becomes under gentle demented.

October 16

Quite fatuous, but talks her food when put before her.

Mary Ann Wilson, 74

contd.

1869

10th Decr.

In much the same condition. Quite facile & confused to bed. Dirty & wet.

5th Janry.

In the same condition. Rarely speaks and is very evidently failing. Takes her food fairly well but requires constant care and attention.

3rd Feby.

Is suffering from Bronchitis and pulmonary congestⁿ and her weak condition is such that little can be done for her. She is being stimulated and nursed but she is taking little food and is obviously dying.

5th Feby.

Died today.

Weakness from Brain disease &
Pulmonary congestion

P.M.

see Path Register

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Mary Maitland Hunter or Grant Dec. 27
Admitted 14th August 1889

1889

August 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Garshore Villa, Crombslong and admitted to West House.

She is twenty-seven years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is thirteen days and the course puerperal.

The child; her first was born three weeks ago and she continued well for fully a week. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently was subject to delusion; said she was poisoned by arsenic and refused food.

On admission she was excited and very restless, talked incessantly in the most rambling incoherent manner and could not answer a single question correctly. She talked of seeing her mother as a staple; and pulling at her ^{own} clothes spoke of them being saturated with arsenic.

She is anemic but fairly well nourished.

" 15

She did not sleep during the night, was excited and violent, required to be placed in the padded room to prevent her injuring herself. Today is irritable and complains of weakness.

" 22

Continues sleepless at night and is now. Her language is silly and incoherent and she now refuses food; and talks incessantly.

September 18

She required to be fed by the stomach tube for a time but now takes her food. She is very boisterous.

Mr. Mauleland Hunter or Grant
contd.

and excitable, talks incoherently. Says she is
Mary, Queen of Scots.

October 16

Her expression is that of excitement. But
she will give no reply when spoken to and
never occupies herself in any way.

Nov. 20th

For past fortnight past. has not been herself
being excised, trichium needles. She has several
times refused her food & once went for two
days without any but threatening with the tube
had a good effect. Today she tried to escape
getting out of the gallery & hiding in the
hall where she was found by the attendant.
Her husband came today & took her home.
Discharged - Relieved.

Re-admitted to East House

see p. 229.

Margaret Crawford or Watson Oct. 30
Admitted 21st August 1889

1889

August 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from 17 Saint
Clair Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty years of age, married, a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is one week and the cause is lactation
and anaemia (Child three months old). Is
neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A maternal
uncle was insane.

Prior to admission she said that
her medical attendant was her God and wanted
to kiss her, believed she was the Queen and
had saved Mr. Maybrick, also that she was
to be shot through the window.

On admission she was maniacally
excited and her language quite incoherent.
She did not seem to understand anything said
to her, appeared in fear and persisted anything
wanted of her in the most unmeaning way.
She seems in fair health and
condition. Has several bruises on her limbs.

" 22

She was placed in a room during the night
and was very restless. When her room was entered, she
was found quite naked. She is very maniacal.

" 30

She is dangerous to herself and others, has
pushed over some of the other frail patients and her
language is absolutely incoherent. Her bowels are closed
and she is very incontinent. She eats very irregularly.

September 25

She is a little more manageable and takes
her food better, but still sleeps little at night and
is excited, restless and boisterous; language very incoherent.

Margaret Crawford or Watson
cont.

1889

October 23

She continues to be maniacally excited has little remissions and when spoken to can draw herself together, but forgets immediately.

4th Decr.

During the past few mos this patient has very considerably improved. She is now no longer maniacal but quiet as a rule, sleeping without hypnotic and vastly improved in bodily health. She is now at work in the Laundry. Her mental condition is not so satisfactory.

1890

15th Jan^y

She has still many delusions such as that she is a Freemason and that she has influence on all the patients here. Her delusions are benign, that she is a relation of some Prince & that it is by a conspiracy that she is kept here.

Has not been nearly so well mentally during the past fortnight. Excited & restless, using very bad language & alternately crying and getting into a very emotional state. This has now to some extent passed away but without much improvement & the old delusions remain. Writes very foolish letters to her husband & when he comes to her gives very free expression to her delusions. Bodily health & condition are very good.

10th Feb^y

Since last note this patient was allowed on leave with the hope that if at home with her children she might considerably improve. The experiment was not successful & she was brought back ^{on} the second day. When at home she refused to work and to sit & leave her children uncared for. Persevered in the belief that she did not require to work and wandered into the street where she would talk to the first person she met.

7th March.

There has been a great improvement here of late. She has kept well for a time being sensible & rational

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Jeanie McKie or Cameron Oct. 25
Admitted 24th August 1889

1889

August 24

Was brought to the Asylum today from 26 Bonhill Street Govanhill and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-five years of age, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fourteen days and the cause Child Birth

Distinct U.S.

Age of Child four weeks. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary Predisposition

Prior to admission she was excited and kept continually moving about in an aimless way, laughed without any apparent cause and slept none at night, except under the influence of sedatives.

On admission she was completely incoherent, did not seem to understand the simplest words said to her and although in a way passive was restless and required attention.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 25

She had a sedative at bedtime, but did not sleep and was very noisy. She does not reply to anything said to her and is completely incoherent.

September 3

Some nights she sleeps and again is very restless and noisy. At times during the day she is quiet and has a demented look, again is excited noisy and restless.

October 8

She is stupidly maniacal and often very restless and excited. Language quite incoherent.

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24th Nov.

Since the last note was made of this patient's condition she has very much changed. She is now no longer maniacal having passed thro

Jeannie Cameron

contd.

22 Jamieson St
Govanhill
Glasgow 18th Dec '89

Sir,

I have just got to learn the following particulars regarding Mr Robt Mackie, - Mrs Cameron's father, and think it right that I should acquaint you with them in case her treatment may be thereby affected.

In 1871 he was taken to the Glasgow District Asylum where he remained for a month. Not belonging to that County he was transferred to Abbey Asylum Paisley where he

a great measure her bodily health has been left a very serious one, incoherent, & impulsive in conversation and filthy in speech. When she smiles slyly words & when she does reply to the question asked. Is a very refusing to put out of her own often requiring considerable force in duties of life. She is having and eggs and sedatives & given a fair trial without any

but the H.P. revealed in the unexpected element in the prognosis - sense that now she does more is actively measures for her her own clothes, feeds herself &

is less incoherent & demerited in the conversation & conduct. Physically she is also better having gained considerably in weight. The moral effect of sending her from No 4 to No 3 Gallery seems to have been considerable.

3rd March. Is considerably improved, and talked sensibly to the visitors this morning. Saw her husband last night who expressed himself much gratified at the improvement. Sewing & behaving very well.

10th March. Relapsed & b. day furiously maniacal. Sulphonalised 45 gr given last night the same this morning & the dose graduated as required. Three days ago she was detected masturbating & exposing her person, shamelessly.

Ip. 186

Leavie MacKie or Cameron Oct. 25
Admitted 24th August 1889

1889

August 24

Was brought to Street Govanhill when he ~~was~~ recovered and was discharged. Both she is and a Protest

distinct U.S.

This disorder was of the nature of duration is for Melancholia with suicidal impulse while Dr Skae, says dangerous to differ from Dr Graham in

Dr Skae saying that there was a hereditary predisposition and adds that kept continual way, laughed when there it was stated to slept more a have been his second attack of sedatives.

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Jeannie Cameron

contd.

her Father having once been
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 But I was very much pained
 to find her very much worse,
 I thought, when I called
 on Monday.

Hoping to find an
 improvement next week and
 thanking you for all your
 attention to her

Remain,

Sincerely Yours,

John Cameron

Dr. Yellowlees }

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Jp. 186

Jeannie MacKie or Cameron Oct. 25
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Jeannie Cameron

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the attack and regained in a great measure her bodily strength but unfortunately there has been left a very serious mental condition. She is silly, incoherent, & impulsive incapable of engaging in sensible conversation and filthy in her language and habits. When spoken to she smiles silyly but often gives no answer in words & when she does reply her answer has no bearing on the question asked. Is a very great trouble to the attendants refusing to put on off her own clothes, requiring to be fed and often requiring considerable force to enable her to do the common duties of life. She is having strengthening diet with porters and eggs and sedatives & nerve tonics have been given a fair trial without any benefit.

22nd Jan. Is if anything rather better but the H.P. revealed in the annexed letter is a very unfavourable element in the prognosis.

She is better mentally in the sense that now she does more for herself and does not resist actively measures for her welfare. She now puts on her own clothes, feeds herself & is less incoherent & demerited in the conversation & conduct. Physically she is also better having gained considerably in weight. The moral effect of sending her from No 4 to No 3 Gallery seems to have been considerable.

2nd March. Is considerably improved, and talked sensibly to the nurse this morning. Saw her husband last night who expressed himself much gratified at the improvement. Sewing & behaving very well.

10th March. Relapsed & is day furiously maniacal. Salphonalised 45 grs given last night the same this morning & the dose graduated as required. Three days ago she was detected masturbating & exposing her person, shamelessly.

Ip. 186

Catherine Douglas Act. 57
Admitted 24th August 1889

1889

August 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 6th ~~East~~ ^{West} Terrace, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-seven years of age, single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is not known & neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was moody and eccentric, had violent fits alternating with torpor, had a suspicion and dislike of all her friends. Desired to escape from the house.

On admission she was depressed and sullen, very suspicious and distrustful of her friends and accused them of annoying her at night, by loud talking and running up and down stairs. Says she hears voices when she can see no one.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 25

She slept none during the night but was quiet and today has a very gloomy look and is slow to give any reply when spoken to.

September 2

Is quiet and often sleeps at night, requires to be frequently spoken to before giving any reply. Still admits hearing voices of persons, not men.

October 8

She looks preoccupied and dull, sometimes sees a little, but appears to have no interest in what she does. She looks as if she did not understand what was said to her. Has at least to be often spoken to before replying.

10th Decr.

Improving none. Transferred to Parochial Ward Govan having accepted liability in the meantime. She is extremely repellent in her aspect & conduct.

Catherine Douglas

contd

refusing to put on her clothes and requiring to be spoon fed.

Been very restless at night but this has been mitigated by Sulphonal in 30 gr doses given occasionally. Has had to be put in canvas as she developed very destructive habits tearing her dress, &c.

Discharged Relieved

1890

Jan'y 17th.

Transferred to Lockporthead Asylum by authority of the Lunacy Commissioners.

Mary Sample Granger or Turnbull Dec. 47
Admitted 30th August 1889

1889

August 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from Broadbent
Cambslang and admitted to West House.

She is forty-seven years of age, married,
and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration
is about two years and the cause is not known,
but she has been judicially separated from her
husband since 20th Dec. 1879. Is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she believed herself
to be an archangel and to have been in heaven
and hell. At times became very excited and
was filthy in her habits. Believed her attendants
guilty of murder and theft and was at times
almost unmanageable.

On admission she was free from
excitements, seemed demented, but could reply
to some simple questions. She said she knew
where she was, but when asked wandered in
her language and could only tell that she
was in Hillhead, or thought so.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.
She slept well during the night and
today is quite happy and apparently mindless.

September 8

For two nights after admission she was
quiet, but since been noisy, singing and talking
incoherently. Is more excited than on admission.

October 10

She is demented, can do nothing and is often
very scatable. She talks much when spoken to and is very
rambling. Memory very defective.

Nov. 28thMay 28th

(1890)

June 9th

Mary Semple Granger or Turnbull.
Cont.

Nov. 23rd

Since nurse came on duty pat. has varied considerably in temper being more quite amiable & again not so. She is very dirty in her habits spitting every now & then. Her bodily condition is good & she has a bright healthy complexion.

July 28th

1890

Since last note very little change has taken place in patient's condition either mental or bodily. Her habits are still very dirty but she now almost invariably is in a good temper. In conversation she always makes use of the word "maybe" in every sentence. "maybe I am very well" etc.. Her method of brushing her hair gives her a very strange look & she seems to rejoice in cold water & turning her cheeks. She sits as a rule tall upright in her chair & sometimes turns herself with knitting etc.. At other times she lets her hands hang straight down & keeps them so until they become blue with stagnated blood & cold. Her health is robust & she sleeps well at night.

June 9th

This patient has improved considerably since last note. Her mental powers are still weak & she never starts conversation on her own account. When spoken to however she answers in a coherent manner & has now given up the word "maybe". She pays much more attention to her dress & appearance & does not have the former unkempt look.
top. 321.

Marion Alexander Act

Admitted 30th August 1889

1889

W. Alexander Esq., 70 Finlay Drive,

Druminstown.

August 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from 346 Ballinacorney (Clayton) and admitted to East House.

She is thirty years of age, single, a housekeeper and a Protestant.

Sept 24

P. adm.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six years and the cause is disappointment in love (was in this Asylum six years ago). She threatened violence; is not suicidal. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she became sullen and refused to speak: At other times talked incoherently and accused her father of some unknown crime. Was dangerous to herself and others.

On admission she was sullen and very irritable, tried to get away from any person spoken to her and when talked to on any personal affair became excited and threatening, was very noisy but did not commit any actual violence.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 31

She slept none during the night. Is quiet today, but becomes irritable and excited when spoken to.

September 8

Is idle and irritable, seems depressed and requires to be spoken to about her food. She is an inmate of the Infirmary ward.

October 10

She is very irritable sullen and childish becomes excited when spoken to and talks rather incoherently.

4th Decr.

Will not reply to anything said. Is helped often with her food. No change to note in this patient's condition either mental or physical. Repellent when spoken to & takes little interest in what is going on around her. In very indifferent bodily health.

Abraham Alexander
Cousin.

1890

8th March This patient continues in the same miserable state showing no tendency towards mental improvement. Inclined to be nasty and vicious when spoken to and sullen & silent when left alone. General health rather better.

10th June. Nothing to note in this patient's condition. Her mental condition is as noted and her physical health remains indifferent.

2nd Oct. Unchanged.

1891

Feb. 19th Still the same sullen silent woman. Will hardly answer a question & if she does it is in a very repellent sulky manner. Bodily health & condition are indifferent.

May 21. Unchanged other in her mental or physical condⁿ.

August 26. Silent as ever. Unchanged. B. H. & C. fair.

Dec. 14th Not any change in her condition - & it is difficult to say anything about her. She is clean & tidy enough, but very dull & listless - her expression showing little life or energy. She never speaks unless addressed - & in short leads a monotonous existence & all outward appearance. & gives expression to no delusions.

1892

April 6th Quite unchanged.

Sept. 1st A little more animated of late - & less sullen. She is a demented patient - calling for no particular note. B. H. & C. fair.

1893.

April 25th No change. B. H. & C. fair.

Sept. 20 Just the same - B. Condⁿ indifferent -

1894.

Feb. 15th There is no change in her condⁿ She is demented & not much needs extra observation.

Do not IV. 579.

Elizabeth Smith or Dumm Act. 36
Admitted 30th August 1889

1889

August 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from 4 Belmont Crescent, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is thirty-six years of age, married and belongs to the Established Church.

She has been depressed for six months obviously and insane for ten days and the cause is the death of an only child. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A sister was insane.

Prior to admission she had many delusions stated that she was being poisoned, that she had fire put into her, that a plan was arranged to paralyze her and that smoke was coming out of her. Tried to go out of the window.

On admission she was excited and very restless, labored under many delusions which were expressed in an incoherent manner, seemed exceedingly miserable and could not be got to reply to almost any question, but followed any person that had spoken to her and prayed to lead to any words.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 31

She slept well during the night, but today is very unhappy and restless.

September 8

She has been sleepless and restless at night and during the day requires constant supervision is very depressed and unhappy and expresses her wants in the most unreasonable language.

October 10

She often sleeps pretty well at night, but not without a sedative. She is almost restless during the day and in the most unreasonable way tries to push herself out of doors says she wants to go to Robert (her husband). Talks much about "the brown".

Nov. 23

Dec. 6

Dec. 9

Feb. 28

1891

Nov. 23rd Since winter came on duty pat. has been very restless & excited during the visits. Her bodily health is very indifferent & she is very thin & worn looking. She is very glib & always denying accusations which have never been made against her. She almost invariably tries to follow the doctors out of the gallery & is very unreasonable. She moves about the gallery a great deal but never settles to anything. Still pleads to be allowed to go to her husband.

For past two or three days she has been a little more contained in her manner especially on first entrance into gallery but in a very few minutes she breaks out into entreaties to be allowed to go home or to go with the Matron or to do something.

Since Nov. 16th has been on Gen. Anthon's list.

Dec. 6th Pat. still continues very restless & as full of delirious as ever. For past few days pat. has been kept in bed with hope of giving her some increased rest. She is very thin all over & her face has still the worn look. Extrem. of pale. Chest somewhat difficult to carry out but thoracic inspirations on the left apex. Inward symptoms & signs are present however.

Dec. 9th Sulphonal gr. 7.7.7 at bedtime.

Feb. 28th 1890 Since last note patient's mental condition has not improved at all. She is very restless moving about through the galleries & always wishing to get into some room there.

Grace Weir Oct. ~~31~~ 32
Admitted 7th October 1889

1889

October 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 25 Gilton place, Glasgow. (S.S.) and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, lived with her father and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. H. P. Not known.

Prior to admission, she laboured under delusion said she was being tortured in her soul and that her parents and sisters were no relations but only persons wearing their clothes. Conducted herself wisely and could not be controlled.

On admission she was noisy, restless and willful, would do nothing asked of her and persisted in going any where but where wanted. Her language was incoherent and when her friends left she cried and would say nothing, but "I want my father".

Her father stated that she had hallucinations, fancied she saw Christ and had done harm to the Angels.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition above

" 8

She did not sleep, talked much, but not loudly: Cried much in the forenoon about her father, but towards evening, was more happy and talked cheerfully.

" 15

Restless, excited and very silly in her manner. Was often like a baby and talks much in an incoherent manner while doing so.

4th Dec.

A very peculiar case with a good deal of the hysterical element about it. Since admission she has not improved one whit and all efforts to induce her to occupy herself with work have been unavail.

Grace Weir

contd.

she is said to be suicidal but since admission has shown no tendency that way. Extremely emotional and has many delusions regarding the angels &c. Weeps much & often & any attention directed towards her stimulates her efforts in that direction. The charge attendant states that when the Doctor is not in the Gallery she is quiet, but that whenever he enters the gallery she begins to sob. — Refuses to do any work with any amount of perseverance. Will begin to sew, do a few stitches & then sob. Takes her food well and the not sleeping well at first is now better.

The treatment followed has been to stimulate the excretory organs, by baths, saline purgatives & brisk skin rubbing.

Menstruation having ceased Iron in various forms has been given and now she is having Blaud's Capsules. She is still rather obese & pale.

3rd Jan'y. Little change if any to note. Some slight improvement but not unfortunately continuous. Saw her sister some time ago but was so excited during and after the interview that it will not be again allowed.

8th March. Somewhat improved & the prognosis is now more hopeful. Less given to crying and to day she is sent out to the Laundry to work there. It seems that at home she was most accustomed to house work and always disliked needle work &c. Saw her father a week ago and behaved better than was hoped. She still lacks inhibitory power and is very emotional —.

8th April. In a very indifferent condition. Far from well but when alone quieter than formerly and in good bodily condition. Any attention to her excites her very much and she has not yet menstruated —.

Top. 332.

Catherine Peterson or Marshall. Aet. 63
Admitted 17th October 1889

1889

October 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from 15 Cornhill Street, Brownhill and admitted as a private patient. She is sixty three years of age, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven weeks and the cause intemperance. She is not suicidal, but sometimes outrageous. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she incoherent, excited and nervous, had delusions of sight, screamed out loudly and tore her bed clothes.

On admission she was stuporously excited, could not reply to the simplest question nor understand anything said to her. She required to be helped with everything and was contrary.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

There a number of discolourations upon her lower limbs.

" 18

She did not sleep during the night, was stupid and restless. She took no food and the attendants had a difficulty in feeding her.

" 25

She is still completely incoherent, takes almost no food and is in very low bodily health. Has been ordered stimulants (Whisky &c.)

4th Decr.

Now quite well and sensible and going to be sent home soon. Promises to do well in the future. Her physical health since admission has improved considerably but there is still evidence of distinct cardiac lesion in the form of a V.S. murmur.

20th Jan'y.

Was discharged some days after the above note was penned but brought back in 3 days as she would

Catherine For Marshall
contd.

not keep from alcohol at home and her friends were not able to manage her. She got depressed & melancholy and on admission is quite broken down. -

10th March. Now in a state of sanity but probably if sent home she would relapse as she did before. Eating & sleeping well & in fairly good physical health. Her pulse tends to be irregular and she is subject to faints, not of a very serious nature.

10th June. Becoming very anxious to be sent home but it seems that she is not so easily managed at home as here and breaks out there into bursts of rage and is not safe to herself and others. She is a good deal troubled with headaches and constipation and her cardiac condition is unsatisfactory. She is subject still to occasional fits of depression but these do not seem to be groundless as her friends do not come often to see her and she feels their neglect keenly. -

27th June.

Taken home to day by her friends

Discharged

Recovered

Margaret Brownlie Act. 77
Admitted 21st October 1889

1889

October 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from 23
Kewbank Gardens and admitted to West House.

She is seventy-seven years of age, married
and a Unitarian.

She has been insane for a number of years
and the first attack occurred at the age of 62 years.
She is not suicidal, but at times dangerous

A brother was unsettled in mind.

She was only recently discharged
from the Asylum after the usual period of
leave. Her illness is periodic, there being
periods of abnormal quietness almost amounting
to depression and again great restlessness
and talkativeness with extravagant delusions
expressed in an incoherent manner.

On admission her language was incoherent
she was very restless and had many fears
that she wished attended to immediately.

As formerly talked of her husband being insane
and wanted to purchase the Asylum for
his reception.

Bodily health feeble: condition reduced

" 22

She was sleepless during the night
and today is very restless and foolish in her conduct;
her conversation being rambling and incoherent.

" 29

The excitement continues and she is very
restless, constantly talking of some extravagant
project. She wishes every one to write till she talks.

Nov. 22nd

Discharged on pass today. Taken home by her
husband.

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12th April coming out of the state of excitement in which she has been and evidently safer than formerly. She is to-day so well that at her own request she is sent to work in the laundry. She is still in somewhat indifferent bodily health but is taking her food well and sleeping now without hypnotic.

10th June. Continues in a state of sub-acute mania with very short and rare intervals of improvement. Silly in her conduct, incoherent in her conversatⁿ. and with objectionable habits. In very indifferent health, in spite of nourishing diet &c and with an acutiform eruption on her face and shoulders. Her condition otherwise presents no change worthy of note unless the fact that she sleeps very badly and almost always requires hypnotic, Sulphonal or Paraedylhyde being given. The former in 30gr and the latter in 60 or 80 doses.

2nd Oct. It is feared that this patient is becoming demoralized in spite of all that can be done. She is not so excited as she was and some days is almost apathetic. She is stupid, will run right against the fire guard and requires constant attention. Her physical condition is distinctly weaker and hypnotics are often required to induce sleep.

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Feb. 19th This patient is not progressing at all favorably. She continues to have periods of great excitement followed by short periods of depression & occasionally of almost good mental health. Of late these normal intervals have been more frequent & during them the change in patient's appearance is most marked. She becomes tidy, neat in her person & settles down to work of various kinds.

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Jessie J. Findlay Oct. 27 (Voluntary)
Admitted 21st October 1889

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October 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Academy. Newton Stewart and admitted to the East House.

She is twenty seven years of age and single.

On admission she was very childish and foolish, cried and held by her father like a baby and could not be induced to carry on any rational conversation.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Over the loins and nape of the were found somewhat raw surfaces as if from recent blisters.

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She did not sleep during the night and was restless. Today she labours under the delusion that the half of her head is empty and is very unhappy.

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She is sleepless at night and requires from her habits to be under observation. She talks of her many ill-needs, becomes excited and restless and is an open masturbator.

November 16

She was today taken away by her father to be placed in the Bickton Institution and discharged.
Relieved.

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7th Mch (contd) and if not convinced of the falseness of her ideas at least not giving expression to her delusions. She has been working regularly in the Laundry and in numerous conversations with her little hinting to mental derangement could be made out. At the same time there is something about her, a silliness and a want (which may be her true nature) however slight, ~~which~~ that one does not like. In view of her anxiety to get home she is to-day allowed out on trial for a week.

12th Mch. Discharge

Recovered.

24th Mch. In a letter of yesterday's date from her husband he states that her mental condition continues to improve and their family physician writes to say that in his opinion she is now quite recovered.

Isabella Scott Paterson Oct. 35
Admitted 22nd October 1889

1889

October 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 1 Archdeacon's Place, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is thirty-five years of age, single and belongs to the Free Church.

She has been insane, more or less for the last eighteen months, was first ill at the age of 36 and was in Gartnavel in 1886 & 1888. Cause uncertain.

Insane. Same

Date in 1885. Sep 39.

She is not dangerous, but at times suicidal. No known hereditary predisposition.

On admission she was rather taciturn and peculiar in her manner, appeared to have an animosity to every one she formerly knew in the Asylum, looked offended and would give no reply when spoken to.

When left alone she talked as if in a soliloquy and accused her friends of conspiring against her and it is stated had left her home for London or Liverpool, suddenly without in the least regretting her family.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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Sullen obstinate and repellent in her manner, walks away when spoken to and is with her neighbours fault-finding, without cause.

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Conducts herself quietly and will hardly speak to anyone, but writes letters frequently and in them makes many unfounded accusations.

Dec. 6th

P.M. is very much the same. She is very quiet in demeanour as also slow - painfully slow - in conversation. Her manner is languid in the ex-

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-treme + she rarely talks to the other patients. It takes letters to Mrs. Murray & the writer asking for dismissal on the ground that she is becoming very "conservative". The letters are however quite coherent. In them she still makes unfounded charges against other patients. B. H. Ford.

Feb. 28th No change to report. She expresses great annoyance at being detained here + a great desire to get home. Her social instinct is no better developed than at last note: the other patients are not fit for her to mingle with. She sits alone + talks to no one but occupies her time in working + reading. General health is good.

March 4th Patient today sent home with her mother on probation.

April 1st Discharged today Recovered.

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Ann Shaw Aet. 55
Admitted 22nd October 1889

1889

October 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from Stirling District Asylum and admitted as a Private Patient to West House.

She is fifty-five years of age, single, a Country-servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over two years and the cause is not known. (She lived alone). She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H. P.

Prior to admission she was insane and very depressed and suspicious, refused food.

On admission she was rather excited, talked ramblingly and evidently, laboured under a degree of melancholy, with delusions.

She is in fair bodily health & condition.

" 23

She did not sleep during the night and was restless. She is today in great distress, insists that her brother, who came last night with her to the Asylum is dead and she has no money to buy him a coffin.

" 30

She is depressed and from her mental condition seems unable to employ herself in any way, believes she is coming to waste.

12th Decr.

Has been sent to the Laundry to work but does not do so with much good will. Says she wants home to her own house and that queer things go on here. Very depressed & miserable both in appearance and manner. Resents being roused very much. Is taking her food fairly well and her bodily condition is improving.

18th Decr.

Unchanged.

Ann Shaw,

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28th Jan'y. Now at work in the Laundry and not so miserable as formerly. Occasionally complains of being burnt alive but while stating this she smiles and looks as if she rather enjoyed the process. accuses the wiles of taking advantage of her and many other things unnecessary to mention. Physical health improved. Sleeping better and eating well.

30th March. Little change to note. Works in the Laundry fairly regularly tho she objects she says to working at all and wants home to her own house. Very unstable mentally.

15th March. Taken home to day by her brother
Discharged Relieved

Seanie Hopkins Brownlie aet. 21

Admitted November 4th 1889

Patient is 21 years of age & a house teacher by profession. She is admitted at the instance of her mother.

Pat. resides at Springbank, Gungaher Road, Lenzie.

This is patient's first attack & it has lasted for a week. The alleged cause of the attack is worry & anxiety over some legal case in which she was interested.

The medical certificates bear that pat. has been suffering from delusions regarding the identity of her friends & even recognising well known friends & relatives: that she is incoherent & unable to answer simple questions correctly. Her mother says that Seanie has been timid for the last ten weeks & that she was afraid of her mother & sisters poisoning her.

There is no history of hereditary predisposition. On admission pat. was in a maniacal very repellent in manner not answering questions when asked. She refused to take food of any kind. This maniacal condition got less during the day but returned at night when pat. was being taken to bed. She insisted that a Mr. Pettigrew was outside her bedroom door & she called

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on him to come to her. She also endeavored to leave the room in order to speak to him. Her arguments of reasoning would convince her that her ideas were false.

Pat. body is fairly well nourished but she has a pale & somewhat pasty complexion. On her neck & left arm are red marks the remains of a scald.

Pat. was ordered Black Chantrel.

Pat. passed a very restless night with very little sleep. Medicine was given with great difficulty. Urine contains very heavy deposit of mucus. Lips dry & cracked. Took a little food today. Still dull & repellent in attitude. Breath very fetid. In evening breaking very sobbing & hysterical in character & pat. complains of continual burning sensations of examination.

Pat. bowels moved today & she looks a little better: still repellent.

Pat. took no food yesterday but has done so today. When asked to put out her tongue did so today. Still restless at night but not so bad as on admission. In return of respiratory trouble noted on 5th.

Pat. still apathetic & repellent. Has not in dining room today.

Pat. still apathetic but tends to be melancholic & at times weeps saying she must die. A few days

Sophia Isabella Harris aet. 5-9.
Admitted Nov. 4th 1889

Pat. is a married lady residing at
Horseshoe House, Walton St. Oxford.

Pat. has been insane for 3 months
this being her first attack. The alleged
cause is anxiety about her husband's
business affairs. There is no history of
H.P. Till a fortnight ago Pat. was
under treatment in Oxford but was
then brought down to Glasgow with
the idea of a change being good for her.

The medical certificates bear that she
labours under the delusion that she &
her family are ruined & that she is
being starved. She has asked for poison
& also asked others to take poison.

This she did in order that she &
her children might escape the ruin
which she considers inevitable.

On admission Pat. was very depressed
in spirits & threatened to leap over
the troubles of herself & her children.
She could not be persuaded that her
fears as to her & their ruin were
groundless. On being taken to No. 4 Galloway
she insisted that some mistake had
been made in taking her to such expen-
sive apartments for which she could
not afford to pay. Her mind was some-
what relieved when informed that a quarter
board had been paid in advance.

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Pat. is very well provided & has a fairly good complexion although her face has a somewhat melancholic expression.

Pat. states that is much troubled with constipation so Dr. J. prescribed accordingly.

Pat. to sleep in Gallery N^o 1 was to be under observation.

Nov. 5th

Pat. did not sleep well & is very melancholy & inquires anxiously after her children. Showed no suicidal tendency. Suffered from & slept a little during the day.

Nov. 9

Pat. not sleeping well in No. 1 & having shown the suicidal tendency Dr. J. consented to her sleeping in No. 4.

Nov. 10

Slept much better but still depressed in spirits.

Nov. 22nd

Bodily health is good & colour clearer than on admission. Still depressed in spirits. At concert last night she complained of difficulty in breathing.

Dec. 13th

Pat's general health is better since last note. She has a bright & fresh complexion. Always very carefully & well dressed. Takes a great interest in her wardrobe & her dear children. Has been brighter of late but after seeing her friends is usually depressed & melancholic. For instance her son saw her y'day & today when sister spoke to her she broke out into tears which she had not done for some time previously.

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Discharged - Recovered. Taken home by her son.

Janet Templeton Wabou or Cartwright
Admitted 10th Nov 1889. 32.

Admitted to-night at 11.30 p.m. to E. H. Benig brought from a Nursing Home in W. Princes St. She usually resides at 16 Blackie St. Overnewton. This is her first attack and she has been insane about 3 weeks. Supposed cause is Bodily illness and there is no known H.P. She is married, her husband being an engineer.

Medical certificates bear that she is at times excited & incoherent, rambling about the Lord &c. Says she travels 800 miles with Jesus in a Railway carriage. The other certificate bears that she has a staring & unsettled expression, refuses answers to questions &c. On admission she was at once put to bed and as she was obviously fatigued, a little whiskey was ordered.

11th Nov. an examination to-day shows that she has distinct consolidation of the apex of left lung with not so much evidence of breaking down of lung tissue yet. She has also a left glaucoma. It seems that the present attack of Insanity was precipitated by an operation she underwent for Fistula in ano some 5 days ago. The wound is now quite healed up and there is no mark left of the operation nor is there any discharging sinus.

She is to-day very quiet and sensible so much so that the 2nd certificate could not be filled up by the Doctor who came to see her. She has a somewhat unsettled appearance and her replies to questions are short & unsatisfactory. She slept none or very little last night but was quiet.

12th Nov. No difficulty is experienced to-day in certifying her insane. She was extremely noisy last night sitting up in bed &

Janet J. Watson or Cartwright
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calling aloud on her husband, abusing the other patients and attendants. This morning she is not much better, calling the nurses very bad names and saying her husband had been unfaithful &c &c. To-night she is ordered 60 m. Paraldehyde as a sleeping draught.

11th Nov. Sleeping better under the influence of Paraldehyde. Free of suspicious, and dirty in her habits, exposing herself in bed &c &c. Has not been taking her food well requiring to be fed usually 2 or 3 times daily. Bowels are regular, tongue is clean and moist. Quite incoherent in her talk and with no connected ideas.

20th Nov. Practically unchanged. Moves somewhat from fits of wild excitement to fits of depression when she will not utter a word but simply stares. Has had to be put in a single room on 2 or 3 occasions during the night.

30th Nov. No improvement falls to be reported. Practically J.S.D.

19th Decr. There is now some indication of cavity at the left apex & her expectoration is more copious and purulent. Mentally she is not quite so depressed, answering questions more readily tho very often giving very incoherent answers and calling the nurses names. She is taking her food only very indifferently and is not gaining flesh. Her nights vary. She has sleep occasionally but seems to rest better not on those nights but on the following ones.

28th Decr. Rather better in body but without much mental improvement. Extremely unattractive in manner and apt to be vicious. Sleeping well with only an occasional hypnotic. Eating well & gaining weight. The expectoration is less and cough is also much less. Mentally she is still very far from well. Repellent in her manner, dirty in her habits (spitting at one &c), & foul in her language.

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Margaret Aitken, 30

Admitted 13th Nov. 1889.

Patient is to-day admitted to E. M. She is single a member of the Free Church and resides at 58 Holmhead St. This is her first certified attack but she has shown symptoms of insanity for 2 years. Her present distinct attack has lasted about a week. Supposed cause is H.P. Not suicidal, dangerous to others or epileptic. Her sister died insane and a paternal uncle was insane.

Medical certificates bear that she has a groundless belief that she has heart disease, that her sisters are cruel to her & that her minister has abused her and wishes her to marry some one she hates. She uses obscene language and makes serious charges against her friends. On admission she is very sensible in her conversation and very smart in her answers declining to talk freely about herself and why she is brought here saying that is for the doctors to find out.

14th Nov. Slept fairly well last night. An examination this forenoon shows that she is of good physique and without discoverable lesion of organs. Urine non-albuminous.

16th Nov. In a conversation to-day she manifested her insanity very plainly saying that in his sermons the minister referred especially to her, that he looked at her with a special meaning and that her sisters are in league against her. Up to the present time she has been quiet, sleeping well at night and taking her food well.

30th Nov. Has been troublesome, burning her books by sticking them into the fire and being very impertinent and using bad language to the attendants. Apart from that there is no change in her condition to report.

Mary Fraser or Erskine

Readmitted 15th Nov. 1889.

Previous admission see p. 133.

This patient was only discharged on Sept 27th is to day readmitted. The direct cause is the death of her son which took place just 2 days ago but tho she remained well for a few weeks after going home her husband states that for the last 3 weeks she has been giving way to drinking habits.

Medical certificates bear that she has fits of violent & uncontrollable excitement, that she talks incoherently and uses abusive language to her husband & family.

17th Nov. Slept fairly well last night and is quiet and rather depressed to day. Not inclined to talk much. Her bodily health is pretty fair and a skin eruption present when she was last in the asylum is now better.

20th Nov. Very depressed now and seems to feel her son's death very keenly. Talks very little and sits quietly working. Difficult to believe that she was subject to the violent attacks described in warrant.

30th Nov. Still the same but if anything perhaps not so depressed. Is taking her food better and is sleeping well. Very reticent and inclined to shun observation.

15th Dec. Considerably improved, brighter and not so utterly miserable like as she was. Works in the Gallery and is in better physical health than on admission.

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20th Jan. Now quite well. Sensible and nice. anxious to get away as her husband is ill. -

10th March. Was allowed home on trial for a few days but has to come back. Says that she can't keep it. Well enough when here but evidently unable to be without Asylum Supervision.

10th June Just the same. Well enough bodily and mentally than and with no change in her condition calling for notice.

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Barbara Hewison or Wight, 46.

admitted 16th Nov. 1889.

Patient is to-day admitted to the East House. She is a Protestant and married residing at 14 Whitehall St Dennistown, Glasgow. This is her first attack of insanity but its duration is doubtful probably about one year tho she has only been markedly insane for some weeks. She is not dangerous to others but may be suicidal. A sister has periodic attacks of insanity and a brother in law was in Lunatic Asylum for some time. Medical certificates bear that she says bakers who are on strike persecute her by looking in at the windows, flashing policemen's lamps on her etc. Her husband states that her conduct has been outrageous, dashing the kettle against the fire place etc. Cause of the insanity may be said to be A.P. then change of life and more recently the anxiety consequent on nursing her son. On admission she is quiet but depressed and did not appear to feel the separation from her husband.

17th Nov. Slept fairly well last night without draught. Is rather repellent in her manner to-day and not inclined to talk about herself.

26th Nov. Removed to-day by her husband who is unable to pay for her and probably she will be taken to Lunatic

Relieved

Mary McCallum or McQuarrie, 40

Admitted 18th Nov. 1889.

Patient is married, the wife of a clerk and resides at 419¹/₂ Argyle St. She is admitted as a Private Patient. She has been insane about a fortnight this being her first attack and the cause is childbirth. Neither homicidal, suicidal nor epileptic. A cousin was insane and in fact - navel for a short time.

Medical certificates bear that she is in great agony of mind. Says a devil is inside her and inside her baby. Believes cards are continually going over her. Her husband states that she is violent and excited at times calling out loudly that she takes no pleasure in her baby born 14 days ago. &c. -

On admission she is rather excited, weeping and saying she is damned, that her baby is a fiend and that her husband is as bad as herself. She is in indifferent health, being anaemic, her confinement having been 11 days ago. The lochia ^{stopped} 3 days ago.

19th Nov. Slept little last night but though wakeful was quiet. This morning she took her breakfast well. Tongue very coated but moist. Mist: Sanna Co. ordered. Thorax & abdomen sound to physical exam. Urine now alb. - unimpaired.

21st Nov. Has been having Bromide & Chloral for some nights sleeping well. Says that her name has been changed & that another patient has assumed it giving her own in exchange. -

24th Nov. Complains of having a pain under her left breast. Nothing to be discovered on physical examination. Breasdonal plaster ordered. Is sleeping well at night under the influence of morphine. Says that dreadful things go on

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here and that she is never left at peace some one is always influencing her or passing "things" through her.

Nov 30th Not improving much. Still complains of the pain in her side and is not taking her food well. Has very often to be spoon fed. Suctional is being continued but in smaller doses (15 grs). Said yesterday that the chairs were all fixed in their places & could not be moved nor was she convinced of the fallacy of this statement when she saw them moved before her eyes.

1st Decr. Friction detected in the left infra-axillary region to day. Not very widely heard but quite distinct. Pulse to night 96: Temperature 100.8°. Respirations 18. Poultices ordered.

3rd Decr. Very acutely and seriously ill. Pleurisy of the left side pretty extensive and with a high temperature. Decr 3rd - 100.8 and rapid pulse. Blister 3x4" applied yesterday

2nd 101. 102.6 to left side. Stimulants ordered & free nourishment

3rd 102. 103.2 to night the temperature being 103.2, 30 grs of Antipyrin

4th 99. 101. is given producing copious perspirⁿ and leaving her

5th 99.6, 101.2 very exhausted but quieter

7th Decr. Is considerably better as regards her lungs, the catching in the breathing being quite gone but on examination there is still friction to be detected and dullness extending over a considerable area. Corresponding with this rally of her strength she is much more excited and restless and objects very decidedly to the poultices which are still being applied. Says she is accused of the foulest crimes by the attendants that her name has been changed and that she is being influenced by the spirits.

She is taking nourishment fairly well especially milk and during the last few days her strength has much improved

Scamie Hopkins Brownlie
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Nov. 22nd ago pat. sat down at the piano & played
for a considerable time but always
played the same air over & over again.

Nov. 25th Pat. this morning is very strange & nervous
& says that "she must be killed as she has
had quite enough of this". Looks pale & a
little thin. Bowels are very sluggish so today
some aperient medicine ordered.

Dec. 6th Pat's general health is much better, her com-
plexion & eyes being now much clearer & brighter.
She has to a great extent lost the apathetic
repellant look which she had on admission: it
still appears however at times. Her mental
condition is not much improved though it
has changed considerably. She still has delusions
& wishes her head to be cut off. She calls
writer her Cousin - a Dr. Ritchie - &
says that he "is all mixed up".

Bowels are now becoming regular in action.

Dec. 14th D.J. has received more information as to patient.
It would appear that 14 months ago a
Cousin stayed along with the patient's family.
This girl did not get on well with the
patient or her sisters. This was especially the
case with the patient who was much more
sensitive than her other sisters.

Patient's father died 11 yrs. ago & since that
time pat. has always been her brother's
stay & comforter.

Her "health" has always been regular & sufficient.
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Mrs. Isabella Anderson or Bowie. 46.
Admitted Nov. 20th 1889.

Patient is 45 years of age & the wife of an engineer residing at 8 Alderman Terrace & admitted at her husband's instance.

This is her first attack of insanity & it has lasted for about 5 months & has gradually been getting worse. She is not dangerous to others but has attempted to commit suicide. There is no H.P. The alleged causes of her illness are her age & the recent marriage of an only daughter.

The medical certificates bear that her disposition is totally changed, that she has become suspicious of friends & has a dread of approaching evil: that she is treacherous & says she is not a human being: that she has shown suicidal tendencies.

On admission pat. is very depressed does not speak even when asked. She has a preoccupied look. Is very thin & pale. Refuses to take food.

Nov. 21st Pat. refuses to speak at all & seems restless. Wanted to take off her clothes in the gallery during the visit. Has taken no food. Passed a very restless night with almost no sleep.

Nov. 22nd Pat. still refuses to speak & has had another wakeful night. Took a fairly

good breakfast but requires to be fed.

Bowels have not moved since admission
so Blood Draught ordered.

Nov. 23rd

Pat. had sleeping draught last night & got some
sleep. Bowels moved this morning. Took some
breakfast. Looks a little brighter & cheery in color.
She stated last night that she had been for
some months but had not done much since
she came.

Nov. 25th

The past two nights pat. has had a draught
^{which} which had a good effect the first night but
not the second. She still continues very stupid
paying little or no attention to questions put
to her & requires to be fed. Pat. requires constant
watching & during the night is very troublesome
getting out of bed taking off her clothes etc.

Her arms show some small bruises the
result of the grasping by the arms which
is rendered necessary by her behaviour.

Dec. 13th

Pat. is still very restless at night in spite of
Sulphonal which she has been having for some
time past. Her bodily health is a little stronger.
There are also a few though faint indications
of her mental powers regaining their strength.
For the past few days she has taken to sewing
but only in fits & starts.

Feb. 28th

Since last note patient has not improved
at all but if anything has gone back
both mentally & bodily.

She is still very restless continually over
p. 262.

Catherine Buchanan Hart, 41.

Admitted 28th Nov. 1889.

Private patient admitted to E. H. Single and a dress-maker. Resides at 142 East Princes St. Helensburgh. This is her first attack and she has been insane one year. Cause is unknown. Not epileptic, or suicidal or dangerous to others. No H.P. stated.

Medical certificate bears that she is very restless, refusing to take food, hears imaginary voices, and talks nonsense. She has set fire to her bedclothes.

On admission she is quiet but evidently in a very nervous state and waiting for some excuse to break out. She is thin & spare with red hair and a look of expectancy on her face.

To night she is very restless saying her brother who brought her here is dying & some noises she hears outside she interprets as cries of agony. Refuses to lie down in bed, sits up and cries out at every noise she hears. 20 grs Chloral & 30 grs Bromide ordered.

29th Nov. Slept none last night, being very restless. This morning she is rather quieter and very clinging in her manner. Remembers me not to hurt her. Says there'll be good but is her brother safe &c. Her skin is very rough and this has only come on with her illness. No lesion of thorax. Urine contains a large amount of urates and a distinct quantity of albumen.

30th Nov. Had 30 grs Sulfonal last night and slept 3 hours being quiet during the remainder of the night. To day she is full of delusions says another patient is her sister, that the attendants play musical instruments all night &c. Would not take her food this morning.

10th Dec. Has been in the Infirmary Ward for some days suffering from Diarrhoea. Still very depressed as a

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rule but subject to fits of excitement brief but acute when she is very troublesome. Taking her food very indifferently and only sleeping well under Sulphonal. With her old delusions saying that brother is being murdered &c

18th Decr. Threatened with the tube to-day if she did not take her food
1890 Otherwise unchanged.

20th Jan'y. Looking back over a month there has been a considerable improvement in patient's condition but considered from day to day her state is not so satisfactory. She varies much in her mental condition. One day sensible and ladylike the next day dull & sullen & uncivil. Yet on the whole there is some improvement. She is taking her food better her functions are in a more healthy state and she is showing more interest in her surroundings. Sleeping well without hypnosis.

10th March. Enatic in her behaviour and unsettled in her mental condition. Some days pleasant & converses frankly enough. at other times sullen & repellent and treacherous. In fairly good bodily health.

10 June. In the same unsatisfactory condition but on the whole showing no improvement. She says herself that some days a kind of stupor comes over her and she can't arouse herself out of it. She then becomes gloomy and restless, walks up and down the gallery refusing to sit down, declines to take her food, seizes on any thing lying about and throws it on the floor and refuses to speak. at other times she is quiet and well-behaved and it would be difficult to say that there was anything wrong with her. Her bodily health is not very satisfactory. Her hands and feet are often blue and cold, showing a languid circulation.

Janice Hopkins Brownlie
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Lately the family had a good deal of anxiety over a lawsuit to recover their father's money which the trustees were not managing wisely.

There is a H.P. in past case as in ^{the} two previous generations there was insanity in the family viz. in the case of her paternal aunt & paternal grandmother.

Feb. 28th Since last note patient has shown signs of improvement for a time. She occupies herself with work & plays more than on the piano & altogether took more interest in her surroundings than formerly. Her personal appearance bore marks too of this mental improvement, she being much tidier & neater than before. She was able to converse ^{for} a little time quite pleasantly & would then lurch in with some foolish & irrelevant remark. However up till a week ago this ~~was~~ tendency ~~to~~ was not so marked. Since then however she has slipped back & her remarks besides being irrelevant are rude & occasionally coarse. She shows signs of a return to the repellent manner which was so marked when she came in the asylum.

Her general health is greatly improved since last note: she sleeps well & her appetite

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is good.

March 20th Patient is showing some signs of improvement in her mental condition but she is still very uncertain in her behavior & conversation. When spoken to she will answer but in an almost aggressive manner & sometimes her answers are rude in the extreme. Her bodily health is good, her appetite & sleeping power being very good.

April 19th Patient continues to improve but still very unstable. She is taking more interest in what is going on around her & joins the other patients at games. At these however if she makes a mistake she is apt to come ^{out} with some strong expression.

May 5th The improvement still continues & patient is now much quieter & has regained to a great extent her self control. She is now busying herself with painting & is in great spirits at the prospect of getting home if she continues to improve. She is still very impulsive in her manner & outspoken in conversation but this would seem really to be her normal condition. Bodily health is very good.

" 31st Patient has steadily improved since last note & was today discharged.
Recovered.

Elizabeth Jardine or Turner, 44

Admitted 4th Decr. 1889.

Patient is to-day admitted to E. M. She is married a Protestant and resides at 8 Hopetoun Place. She has been insane 3 days. This is her first attack and the cause is not known. Not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical certificates bear that she refuses food, continually counting figures especially "one", "two" and is incoherent in her conversation. She lies in bed rocking her head & refusing to answer questions.

On admission she is extremely excited and talkative refusing to lie in bed but sitting up, gesticulating & talking incessantly. 30 grs Sulphonal ordered.

5th Decr. Slept 3 hours and was fairly quiet the rest of the night. An examination to-day shows no bruises but her bodily health is distinctly under par and she is both thin and anaemic and not in a very fit condition to pass through an acutely maniacal attack for which she is evidently in. Urine contains a trace of albumen.

6th Decr. Most acutely maniacal and hardly to be influenced by drugs. Passed ~~the~~ night in the padded room being this morning both dirty & wet. Taking her food with difficulty and extremely coarse probably owing to her incessant talking. Pulse is 60 and not very strong.

9th Decr. The excitement shows no signs of abatement and the after-exhaustion is to be dreaded. It is possible to get her to take a little more food by continual efforts. The excitement while not controlled has probably been moderated by Sulphonal of which she has had at night doses of 50 grs. This usually produces if not much

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keep at least a partial state of rest, and she talked less. It was not thought prudent to push it further owing to the weak character of the pulse.

13th Decr. Entire and very marked collapse with dry furrowed tongue, fluttering pulse and quietness. This has been coming on for some days the excitement gradually subsiding & now it is complete. She is very weak and can hardly talk. Treatment is stimulant free. It is a matter of opinion how far this collapse is aggravated by the action of the Salphonal.

15th Decr. Coming round slowly but satisfactorily. Pulse better. Talks fairly rationally.

21st Decr. Recovering rapidly both in body & mind. Gaining rapidly in strength and now quite rational.

31st Decr. Discharged

Recovered.

13th Jan'y. Her husband writes that she continues well and he is quite sure that the Recovery is complete. *B.*

Elizabeth Jane Bell or Ogilvy, 31

Admitted 4th Decr 1889.

Patient is to-day admitted to E. B. She is married the wife of a clerk and resides at 12 Bathurst Avenue Rushington. She has been insane one month, this is her first attack and the cause is put down as fright. She is not epileptic or suicidal but may be dangerous to others. No H.P. stated.

Medical certificates bear that she complains of a curious feeling in her head. Speaks of her neighbours as wishing to lead her astray and interfering. Has been quarrelsome & irritable striking her own children and neglecting them. She can't give a connected statement but is continually repeating nonsense such as that people are spying on her &c.

On admission she is very quiet reticent and not at all demonstrative. She is in fairly good health and her alimentary canal is in good order.

6th Decr. This is a case which on the face of it is not a very urgent one. She talks rationally tho she confesses that her neighbours annoy her but she says that is all past now and the annoyance may have a real foundation. She is sleeping well, eating well, behaves in a ladylike manner, converses readily, and takes an interest in and share in the work going on.

10th Decr. In view of the want of anything definite in this case and especially having regard to the absence of delusions it may be mentioned that she yesterday told the attendant that she had often seen her in Cross Hill beating carpets. When told that she must have been mistaken she kept to her statement but

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did not deny that she might have been mistaken. apart from this there is nothing definite to be said. Her bodily health remains fairly good. While not stout she is yet in good condition.

17th Decr. Unchanged.

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20th Jan. Not making much improvement. Working regularly in the laundry but without any relish for the work. Does not want home and when her husband last came to see her she would not talk to him. She believes she is unjustly confined here and is repellent & unkind in her manner & conduct.

5th Mch. Transfers to Greenock Asylum by authority of the Lunacy Board.

Discharged

Relieved

Helen Jane Bell, 32.

Admitted 5th December 1889

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admitted as a private patient to E. H. Sings, been for a short time a teacher and resides at 88 Buccleuch St. Has been insane one month, this being her 3rd attack her age at first attack having been 21. No cause is stated. Neither epileptic nor suicidal nor dangerous to others. ^{Deore & D. Bell} Three sisters have been or are insane. 2 being in Gairmannel now!

Medical certificates bear that she is not connected in conversation wanders from one subject to another, quoting verses of the Psalms &c. Does not know where she is and mistakes her aunt for another person.

On admission she is very restless and incoherent talking simply words without any meaning whatever. Her health is not very good tho there is no lesion of any organ to be discovered. The terminal phalanx of the 3rd finger of the right hand has been crushed recently in a mangle and the wound has not yet become healed. On both legs just in front and about 3" above the malleoli are 2 ulcers the result of sloughing caused by her legs having been tied by a bandage. She is rather stammering looking

6th Decr. Slept none last night being extremely restless sitting up in bed and talking most incoherently. Not abusive or violent. Ulcers poulticed to clean them and touched with Blue Stone. Bowels freely opened and 30 grs Sulphonal ordered for to night.

10th Decr. Having Sulphonal nightly and sleeping well. By day she is also quieter and less incoherent. Ulcers being stimulated and healing rapidly. No other change to note.

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17th Decr. Strychnine now discontinued and she sleeps fairly well. Ulcers nearly gone. Conversation as incoherent as ever and no improvement in her mental condition. Eating fairly well and up now all day but not as yet interesting herself in any work.

28th Decr. Improving daily. Much quieter now and her conversation is more coherent. She is now having no hypnotic and is gaining in flesh and sleeping well. Is now in No 2 Gallery.

30th Jan'y. Transferred to No 1 Gallery. Quiet and well behaved, says she feels much better and talks rationally. Eating & sleeping well and much improved in every way.

10th Feb'y. Very well mentally and nothing to note. Will be discharged soon.

Goes home today on leave.

1st May Discharged

Recovered.

Re-admitted on ~~January 4th 1890~~
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Mrs Marion Ferguson or Anderson
Admitted 26th Nov.

Patient is a widow and Protestant residing at 24 Albert Road, Crosshill. She has been insane for about 5 weeks, this is her first attack and the cause is H.P. and intemperance. She has been and may again be suicidal. Her brother died in -sane in far travel about 26 years ago. A sister was insane for some time but recovered and died at home.

Medical certificates bear that as the result of indulgence in alcohol she has become subject to intermittent attacks of acute mania in which she becomes extremely excited, screaming incessantly and endeavouring to commit suicide. She thinks she is lost for time & eternity. She was brought to the Asylum about 11.30 pm. her nephew stating that her violent conduct justified them in bringing her at so late an hour. On admission she was quiet.

27th Slept some hours last night and was quiet. Pulse is small but regular. Tongue coated and dry. aperient medicine ordered.

28th Talks a great deal to-day about what she calls her nervousness and about her screaming fits which she says she can't help. She slept well last night & the manifestly very shaky this morning and with a tremulous tongue yet she has shown no tendency to outbursts such as are described in the medical certificates. She is put on a better tonic & her alimentary canal looked after.

29th Dec. Continued to improve up till last night when she became very excited in the early hours, shouting

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and screaming and has to be removed to the padded room. She continued very excited for some hours and then gradually subsided. This forenoon she is very depressed, sitting rock^s herself to and fro saying she is a lost woman, a great sinner, and calling herself all sort of names.

3rd Decr. Passed a fairly quiet day yesterday but last night became again very noisy and even violent striking out in all directions - For to night she is ordered 35 ms of Nephenthe.

9th Has been sleeping well and has had no more outbursts but has been having nephenthe regularly. To night it is discontinued. Bodily she is fairly well.

19th Except on 2 occasions when she has had attacks similar to above she has been sleeping well. One of these was probably brought on by a visit from some friends who seem to have had no good news. They were on successive nights. Now she is working about the Gallery a little inclined to be despondent but taking her food fairly well and talking rationally.

22nd Decr. For some days she has been much troubled with choreic like movements or convulsive twitching of the arm & leg. These are mostly confined to the right side are quite beyond her control and the "jumpings" annoy her very much and depress her spirits. They occur at night as well as by day and keep her awake. The face is not affected.

28th Decr. A dose of Chloral and Bromide controls the twitchings above spoken of but unless she has that at night she gets very little sleep. Mentally she is much better and is only occasionally depressed. She smiles and interests herself in things. appetite fairly good & bowels regular.

- 14th Decr. Up till this morning she has been going on satisfactorily but to night she complains of pain in her left side when she takes a deep breath and her pulse is 88. She has not given herself a chance, being very restless, refusing to keep herself warmly clad and getting into very excited states.
- 16th Decr. Pleurisy again at left base and side. Large blisters applied and poultices as before. Temperature 102.6. Ordered 30r whisky daily, beef tea & milk ad lib. Quicker during the last few days but very full of delirious ideas.
- 18th Decr. Rather better to day. Poultices discontinued on account of the very great resistance she offered to their application and removal. Mentally unchanged.
- 20th Decr. Remains in the same repellent mood and is almost always found with a frown on her brow. Lung condition much improved and temperature now normal. Complains of no pain but perspires very freely at night. This however has been somewhat checked by dilute acids & Jones objects to her spoken to, to have herself touched or to be come near to.
- 20th Jan'y. Made to get up for a part of every day. This she dislikes and would rather lie in bed. She is obviously weak but is getting stronger. Complains of no pain and has no symptom of chest mischief. Taking her food well and sleeping well without hypnotic.
- 25th March. Discharged Recovered
- 17th April. She writes to day met her husband who stated that she was improving very much but that she bore a great hatred to the Institute & its officers.

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19th Decr. No change to note in this case. Very silly in her conduct and extravagant and unsuitable in her attire. Has not been expressing many delusions but gives annoyance to the attendants by her impertinence. In good physical health.

20th Jan'y Has been sent to No 3 Gallery on account of her bad behaviour in No 1. Silly in her conduct and very vain in her habits. Suffers when spoken to and altogether is not improving much. Her bodily health is good and she sleeps well.

10th March. In her mental condition this patient has undergone no change. She is rather quieter since being sent to No 2 Gallery but laughs in the same silly way and is as conceited as heretofore. Physically she is in good health.

10th June. Conceited and vain and quite pleased to be here. Says that her minister when seeing her recently confessed that he had been in the wrong and hoped she would forgive him. Still in No 3 Gallery where she is very useful and behaves well. Silly in her answers when spoken to. In good bodily health and sleeping well.

2nd Oct. Unchanged mentally B.O.C. are good.

12th Nov. Now in No 1 Gallery and somewhat better work, very well in the laundry and being somewhat less conceited. B. H. Good.

1891
Feb 19th There is little change in this patient. Her mental condition is very uncertain. As a rule very pleasant to the officials but much given to stir up strife between other patients & attendants. At present she is in No. 1 but recently had to be sent to No. 3 for quarreling with patients in No. 1.

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Annie C. Bee.

Admitted 2nd Jan'y. 1890.

This is a Voluntary Patient admitted to-day to the East House. She is 30 years of age and evidently labours under delusions of suspicion. She will not converse very readily about her delusions but states that the people in the next house suspected her and followed her and that everyone looked at her in the street. She can give no reason for this. Her sister died in the asylum (See C. 13 vol p.) She is in fairly good health, and of good education having been a sort of governess.

4th Jan'y. Is suffering from a pretty acute attack of Influenza her temperature last night being 102.6. To-day she is somewhat better but the pains in the back and head continue and she is very weak.

8th Jan'y. Got over her attack of Influenza except that a slight cough remains which may however be of some significance as her sister died of Phthisis. Mentally she seems rather better being more cheerful but still rather reticent about herself. She works regularly and will probably go to the Laundry.

20th Jan'y. Practically unchanged. Works in the Gallery and is pretty cheery but not communicative.

10th March. Improved considerably in bodily health but not yet mentally well. Expresses dread at something but can't say what that is and is afraid that something is going to happen. Speaks in a nervous agitated way and can't keep her hands at rest but is always moving them in a shiftless way. Her cough is now gone and she has benefited much by Cod Liver Oil & Fallow's Syrup.

Anne Bell.

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1890.

12th June

This patient is now much better and would be more improved if she did not worry so much about things for which she is not responsible. She works in the laundry and if anything goes wrong there or if her work does not please her she frets and thinks it is her fault. In talking with her, her manner is hesitating and she often begins sentences and does not finish them, passing her hand across her brow and seeming distressed at not being able to express her thoughts.

Bodily she is better but is still of spare habit and with a very indifferent appetite.

2nd Oct.

Getting a little fatter and consequently a little less depressed. Still painfully introspective and full of her own insufficiency. -

Dec. 1st

Two days ago patient had a slight faint while in the Dining Hall. She was "ill" at the time & this is probably the reason of her weakness. She is to be kept in the Infy. for a little time. Mentally there is little change in her condition. Still a great lack of self confidence & it is feared delusions as to her friends & their intentions towards her.

1891.

Feb. 11th

Since last note this patient has improved both bodily & mentally. The change to the Infy. had a very good effect & she is now almost fat. Her mental condition was also showing much improvement & patient has of late been several times allowed out on pass to visit friends.

She was showing much more confidence in herself & was hopeful of getting back to her work.

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Mrs Catherine Shaw or Turnbull

Admitted 26th Decr. 1859.

Patient was brought here to-day from Strathbungo. She is 66 years of age a widow & usually resides at Queens Dy. Strathbungo. She has been insane several weeks & this is her second attack. She was in this Asylum for a short time in 1872 (See Case Book J. W. Vol. 19 p.)

The cause is not known. She is neither epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others. No H.P. stated

Medical certificates bear that she is restless and disconnects in her ideas, thinks that the whole world is conspiring against her and that in particular all her friends are against her. Says she is to be eaten alive, shot, &c.

When under treatment in 1871-1872 she laboured under delusions of suspicion, saying her food was poisoned that everyone was against her and that she had ruined many people. She was discharged in 3 mos Recovered.

On admission she is extremely and acutely miserable both in appearance and manner, with a most worn-out face and wringing her hands exclaiming "Oh dear I am entirely undone &c."

27th Decr. Slept little last night and is in the same unhappy state to-day. She is in fairly good physical health but rather thin. Inclines to refuse food because she is unable to pay for it. Sent to No 4 Gallery.

29th Decr. Sleeping rather better now but has had a draught on 2 occasions to control her excessive restlessness.

30th Decr. Was found in great distress this morning over some flannel underclothing which she was cutting out into small sayings, "utterly ridiculous, that they are not right that in fact everything is wrong. Impleves us not to put her away. Thinks some one is waiting to do her harm, that all her friends have forsaken her &c."

Mrs Catherine Shaw or Turnbull.

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7th Jan'y Still extremely miserable but able occasionally to smile at her own misery. Wrings her hands and complains that the work she gets to sew is just ruined. Begs me to give her a hole to hide herself in and not to send her away. She has not been sleeping very well and has had various sedatives. She is restless but not noisy, getting up and disturbing the attendants. Bromide + Chloral has not acted very well. Now she is put on Bromide + Stenbane in doses of 20 gr & 30 m. 3rd daily.

20th Jan'y Improving somewhat but not much. For the last few days she has been having Nupentia in 10 m. doses 3rd daily & this has had a good effect calming her considerably.

10th March Still very miserable and unhappy. Thinks her friends have forsaken her and that she is to be put into the coal hole. In spite of her misery and motor melancholia she takes her food fairly well and is sleeping well at night. She is at present having small doses of Bromide of Potash & Hyoscyamus with some benefit. She has many delusions but when spoken to she acknowledges that they are delusions and not to be depended on.

9th June. Suffer from motor melancholia with no improvement since last note. Always asking to be taken out into the back court and hangs illustrating her wish by clasping her hands round her neck. Seesom at rest if not working. Wrings her hands, marching up & down the gallery exclaiming "Oh Dear" &c. and with a pitiful beseeching look on her face. Sedatives of all sorts have been tried with little benefit. Her bodily condition remains indifferent and her sleep at night is uncertain. She now she is having no sedative.

Of late she has taken to picking her hair &c and has manifested less inclination to work & is taking her food badly.

Margaret Farley or Charles, 30

Admitted 2nd January 1890.

A Parochial patient chargeable to Cambuslang & previously in this Asylum in 1888.

(See p. 35 for prev. admⁿ.) She is 30 years of age, married & a housewife and resides at 37 Hallside Village Newton. She has been insane five weeks and this is her second attack. Cause is unknown. Rather suicidal, epileptic nor dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical certificates bear that she believes there is a conspiracy to furnish her for adultery. Says her husband puts dynamite in her bed, and that her neighbours accuse her of being very friendly with the devil. She roams about at night, going out of doors. She believes her friends and neighbours when talking are making up plots to ruin her.

On admission she is fairly quiet but rather restless in manner looking as if she were in great dread of something or someone. Pupils are very large but respond naturally & evidently a normal state. Not a very intellectual type of face but of fair education. In good physical health and urine now albuminous. Orders Rk Traught.

4th Jan. Up till today she remained fairly quiet tho not sleeping very well. She did not give expression to many delusions except that she was to be drowned &c. This afternoon, however, she snatched up a flower pot and endeavoured to smash it over her own head saying that she could stand this torture no longer. She did herself no bodily harm. Sulphonal in 30gr doses has only been giving her troubled and broken sleep. She will not work and is rather apathetic.

8th Jan. If anything rather better. The Sulphonal is now having more effect and she is sleeping better. Mentally she is also

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rather better inclined to converse and now doing some knitting she says that her husband was cruel to her that he got drunk & then beat her and that he brought other women about the house. The delusions of conspiracy &c still remain but she says she may be mistaken.

13th Jan. Is now sleeping fairly well without hypnotic and is on the whole better tho still lacking the evenness of behaviour & ^{rationality} of conversation desired.

20th Continuing to improve. Can't imagine why she is here. Works in the Laundry and doing well.

1st March.DischargedRecovered

Mary McNeill, 25

Admitted 3rd January 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is single a dressmaker and usually resides at Port Wemyss, Islay but has been in Glasgow for a week for a change.

She has been insane a week. This is her first attack and the cause is not definitely known but some disappointed affection has to do with it. No H.P.

Medical certificates bear that she is incoherent in her conversation and violent in her manner. Says she is a prophetess & that she is gifted with many tongues &c.

Was brought to the asylum by Dr. Mc Dermis of Whitbairn in whose house she has been staying while visiting Glasgow. He states that she has been strange since coming to Glasgow but only got uncontrollable 2 nights ago when she left his house. Became noisy in the street and was taken to the Parlick P. Office where she was examined and certified Insane. It is probable, indeed almost certain that she manifested symptoms of mental aberration before leaving home & was sent to Glasgow for a change.

On admission she is depressed & lies in bed with her eyes shut refusing to answer questions but not making much noise. Her pupils are widely dilated but equal and respond only slowly to light. Tongue is not readily protruded and is coated but moist. She has high cheek bones and a rather retreating brow but with on the whole a good class of face intellectually.

A physical examination of her chest is negative and she is fairly well nourished.

4th Jan. Slept one hour last night and was fairly quiet during the remainder of the time. In much the same

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condition this morning dies in bed quietly crooning Gaelic songs and now & again laughs in a silly manner. Clasps one hand and presses it to her face acts impulsively, jumping out of bed & throwing herself round on her face. Habits precisely as far as can be ascertained. Bowels freely opened with Bh Draught, and ordered 30 gr Sulfonal to night.

5th Jan. Slept 2 hours and talked the not loudly during the remainder of the night. Is up and dressed to day and as the day is fine she is ordered out with an attendant. Sulfonal repeated to night. Is taking her food very well not requiring to be fed. Mental condition unchanged. Perhaps rather more talkative and is repeating hymns and verses of Scripture her attitude at the same time indicating a great spiritual fervour.

10th Jan. The last 5 days have not made any great difference on her mental condition. Still very silly in her manner. Depression is not the word that expresses her condition. She is more exalted in her ideas than depressed, praising God and singing hymns with an expression of countenance indicative of joy rather than of sorrow. She has had various hypnotics including Paraldehyde in 3iv doses at night and large doses of Bromide and Chloral. None have acted well and to night Sulfonal in 45 gr doses is again tried. Taking her food fairly well and improving in her bodily condition.

17th Jan. Slight improvement on the whole but still extremely silly. Under the influence of Sulfonal she is sleeping well and she is eating well but her general condition is not yet very satisfactory. She sits in her chair with closed eyes motioning with her hands and talking away. On asking her to rise & walk she does so slowly and after going a few steps she sinks down in a heap on the floor.

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Mary Blackland Hunter or Grant, 29,

Re - Admitted 6th January 1890.

Patient was previously in West House (occ. 167.) and is to-day admitted to East House.

Medical certificates bear that she has a suspicious restless expression, wants to sell the furniture &c. Has attempted suicide. Great want of coherency in her conversation & manner.

She was taken home by her husband on Nov 20th and for a week or so she got on fairly well, not being quite sensible but behaving in a way that would not attract much attention. About the first week of December however she got worse, lost all her control became incoherent in her conversation, threatened to kill her baby and then commit suicide and on one occasion actually attempted suicide in a feeble way.

She got worse and her husband being quite unable to manage her brought her here to-day. On leaving him she became very excited, calling out in a violent manner for her baby and imploring her husband not to leave her. In the course of the evening she settled down somewhat.

7th Jan. Slept a few hours last night and this morning is fairly quiet only asking for her baby. Her bodily health is good. She is sent to No 4 Gallery.

14th Jan. Has been on the whole quiet and well behaved since admission. Minds are slow and interests herself a little in what is going on. Does not converse readily but always says she wants to get home. Given a little to gazing out ^{at} the windows. Eats and sleeps well and is tidy in her person and clean in her habits.

21st Jan. No real change to note in her condition. Quiet & well behaved as before but not much improved mentally.

Mary M. Hunter or Grant

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10th March. For the past 10 days this woman has been acutely man-
-iacal and as she is now emerging from the attack she is
still incoherent & rambling. Sleep has been obtained & she
has been kept comparatively quiet during the attack by Sulphonal
of which she has had as much as 100 grs in 24 hrs. The
motor paralysis following its administration was very marked.
Her mental condition presents no other aspect for remark
as the mania has the usual form and her language was
as offensive as possible. — Physically she is in good
condition.

9th June. Looking ~~so~~ on the 3 mos that have elapsed since last
note and taking the patient's condition as a whole, no im-
-provement fails to be reported. She continues to be excited, vary-
-ing it is true in the amount and intensity of the excite-
-ment but never reaching the level of health. Her language
continues nasty and she cannot be trusted, seizing hold
of any one passing her, calling them obscene names &
having many delusions, regarding the identity of herself
and others. She sleeps as a rule badly requiring some
sedative very often. Her physical health remains fairly good
her appetite is fair and her alimentary canal is in good
order.

Seeing her friends has little effect on her. She talks
to them quite incoherently and while seeming to recognise
them she is not influenced by their presence.

8th July. Continues in a condition of what is practically sub-
-acute mania with exacerbations and with delusions
of identity. Has slightly improved since she went to
work in the laundry but very unstable and un-
-certain and with an erotic conversational manner.

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Isabella Hutcheson or Reid, 28.

Admitted 15th January 1890.

Patient is a pauper chargeable to New Monkland. She resides at 4 Inglefield Terrace, Ayr. She is married and has been insane one week, this being her first attack and the cause being child birth, she having been confined a fortnight ago. Not suicidal nor epileptic, nor dangerous to others. No H.P. stated or known.

Medical certificates bear that she is wild in her looks, thinks the house is polluted, outrageous in conduct and incoherent in conversation. Her husband states that she took the poker to him & would have killed her baby. Threw outmeal on the fire saying it would despoil the house.

On admission she is manicured, talking incessantly and with a dry skin, furrowed tongue & dilated pupils. Parted with her husband readily and went quietly with the attendants. Ordered 3rd Paraldehyde.

16th Jan. Slept one hour last night, fairly quiet for the remainder of the time but very excited this morning. A Physical exam. made under these circumstances reveals no lesion. Her breasts tho' full are not tender but she is decidedly thin & anaemic. Talking incessantly, singing hymns and throwing herself out of bed. Labours under many delusions calling the writer her husband says she is in Heaven and sings with the angels &c. Ordered opening medicine and feeding. The lochia have quite stopped. Forty grains of Sulphonal ordered for the night.

17th Jan. Slept 3 hours last night and was dully. In a rather better condition to say but quite intelligent and with no stupority from Sulphonal remaining. Says she will tell the writer all about it, about the Sarrasin vol.

Isabella Hutcherson or Reid.

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often visits her &c. 50gr Sulphonamide ordered.

18th Jan. Slept 5-6 hours but is as excited as ever to-day. Throws herself about in bed, crying for her baby singing hymns & shouts for salvation. Tongue still very furred & a slight herpetic eruption on her lips. Skin hot and pupils dilated.

19th Last night she has 3iii *Paraschysa* sleeping 4 hours & being quiet the remainder of the night. She coughed a good deal & expectorated some mucus. Still very restless, incoherent & silly but taking her food fairly well. Inclined to be dirty in her habits, spitting all over the bed & refusing to go as she is bid.

23rd Jan. Sleeping better now but spitting a great deal especially during the night. Nothing in her lungs to account for this and also for a slight cough she has. Probably the spitting is due to the taste of the *Paraschysa*. Still very far wrong mentally but now that she is gaining strength she is becoming more difficult to control and she is inclined to be abusive tho as a rule her excitement takes a religious exit.

28th Jan. Sleeping draught discontinued and the day being fine she is up and able to go out for a little. Continuing to get stronger and mentally she is regaining balance. Eating & sleeping well. Still rather excitable especially on religious subjects but with no delusions.

10th Feb. Now in No 4 Gallery and getting daily stronger bodily & mentally. Somewhat affected in her manner but probably only a temporary thing.

March 1st Discharged to-day.

Recovered

March 6th Her husband writing to-day says "She is keeping very well & is almost her own self again."

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15th January.

Has been somewhat depressed of late but the twitchings have not returned. Is still having a draught at night but extremely weak containing only 5 gm of Chloral & 10 of Bromide. Quite sane and rational in her conversation and pleasant & obliging to the attendants. B.H.C. still rather indifferent.

14th February.

Continues to improve. Sleeps well and with an improved physical condition. Mentally she is well & is going away soon.

1st March.

Dismissed today

Recovered

Mary McNeill

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1st July. Improving none. Has had her neck blistered but without any good effect. Very excited to-day, refusing to sit quiet tearing her clothes & her hair and laughing and crying alternately. In spite of all the nourishing food that can be given her she is still very thin but she now takes her food herself. Sleeps badly even when considerably under the influence of hypnotics.

3rd March. Removes home to-day by her Father there having been no improvement in her condition.

Discharged

Relieved

Mrs Mary Ann MacDonald or Anderson, 31.
Admitted 24th Jan'y 1890.

Admitted to-day to E. H. as a private Patient. She is 31 years of age, married and a Protestant. She resides at 64 Graham St. Govan, her husband being a policeman.

She has been insane one week. This is her first attack and the cause is put down as Fright. No H.P. stated. She is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to others.

Medical certificates bear that she is incoherent, continually speaking keeps repeating the same thing. Inclined to be violent having known a tea. cup at the head of one of the doctors.

22nd Jan'y. Had no hypnotic last night and slept one hour. Extremely talkative this morning and very incoherent, calling the writer her brother and laughing at everything. Says the devil is done for this time &c. Ordered laxative medicine and 35 grs Sulphonal for to night.

23rd Slept 3½ hours last night very noisy afterwards. Very noisy this morning and inclined to abuse the patients in the next bed. absolutely irrelevant in her talk without meaning but laughing heartily at anything. Pupils rather dilated but not excessively so.

24th Slept much better last night and is much quieter to-day. anxious to assist in the Gallery. Inclined to talk too much but more rational in her conversation.

3rd February. Has now settled down very remarkably and beyond a certain buoyancy in her manner it would be impossible to detect anything wrong with her. She is now in No 4 Gallery.

10th Feb'y. The writer was called to see this patient early this morning and found her in an extremely excited state. She was marching up & down the

Mrs Mary Ann Anderson
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Gallery shouting at the top of her voice and gesticulating. Her words had reference principally to Religion ^{she} declaring that Jesus had come to her in the night that she was saved and that there was a radiant glory round her. She continued in this excited state for some time about 15 mins and then greatly exhausted she became quiet & tranquil. The outburst is the first she has had since admission and shows that her mental condition is far from stable.

26th Feb. This forenoon she had another outburst similar to that above described. Since last outburst she had been quiet & nice, knitting in the Gallery and being almost all that could be desired. Her bodily health is good, she is taking her food well and sleeping without hypnotic.

11th March. Was very noisy at the morning visit, another patient having said something which threw her off her balance. She was at once sent down to No 3 Gallery and there she very soon became quiet.

13th March. Very quiet since she went down stairs. Pensive and anxious to get back to No 4.

April 22nd

Discharged to day Relieved

Taken home by her husband.

Janet J. Watson & Bartinglet
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23rd January Her bodily condition is such that she is now in No 3 Gallery Cough is ~~not~~ hardly at all troublesome, and she is very appreciably fatter than she was a month ago. Mentally, unfortunately there is not a corresponding improvement. Still incoherent and irrelevant in her talk. Kicks at one when her back is turned. Eating & sleeping well. Full of delusions regarding herself and the devil of whose identity she is not at all certain, "she being that party one day and the other the next day."

13th March A very considerable improvement in her mental condition. Much more balanced, more coherent in her remarks and with a more uniform manner. Is sleeping very well at night without hypnotic and behaving very well. Her physical health is still very unsatisfactory. There being very distinct evidences of the tubercular disease gaining ground in the lungs. She is now in No 1. Gallery where she is doing well. Knitting to and it is contemplated sending her home at an early date.

29th March

Taken home to day by her husband

Discharged

Relieved

Miss Catherine Shaw or Turnbull

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1890.

24 July

a very good case of excited or motor melancholia with delusions regarding her wickedness, regarding the fate that is soon to overtake her &c. No change in her condⁿ. since last note. Perhaps not quite so unhappy but very anxious that she be not put away from here.

30th Sept.

Little improvement to note in this case. a trifle better sometimes but very fearful and improves not to be put away from the house. In spite of nourishing diet she cannot be made fat and the motor element in her case is nearly as great as it was. -

November 1st

Perhaps a trifle better and her delusions are not now of such an extreme character and she does not ask to be beheaded but only to remain here for some time. Painfully conscious of the imperfectness of her own work, B.H.&C. fairly good.

1891.

There is no improvement in this patient. She is still "very miserable" & unhappy.

She is in constant dread that she is to be put out of doors & thinks that people are waiting to kill her. Motor excitement is still a marked feature in her case. Her nursing seems to a certain extent to be automatic & is always much faster when one of the medical officers is present. She works very steadily but is a severe critic of what she turns out.

Her bodily health is very fair & she is sleeping well.

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Mrs Elizabeth Berridge, 35.

Admitted 28th Jan'y 1890

Patient is to-day admitted to E. H. as a private patient. She is 35 years of age, married and the wife of a draper, residing at 23 Melowbank Crescent.

She has been in one a week and this is her first attack caused by childbirth she having been confined for the 11th time on the 10th January. She is not epileptic or suicidal but may be dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical certificates bear that she suffers from Puerperal mania. Says her food is poisoned. She is sleepless & restless and cannot be kept in bed.

On admission she is very weak & cannot walk without assistance. Her pulse is 78 soft & small and there is in a condition of great weakness. The uterine discharge has ceased. Tongue is coated, dry and cracked & there are sores on the lips.

24th Jan'y. Slept one hour last night very restless, moaning and throwing herself about the remainder of the time. Order nourishment every hour and 3-4 oz of Whisky daily. and 30 grs of Sulphonal to night.

25th Jan'y. Slept 3 hours last night but in a very critical state to day being entirely collapsed, pulse soft & feeble & a typhoid look. Nourishment & nursing. Mouth brushed occasionally with brandy & water. Takes nourishment mechanically having to be fed entirely. Speaks none but moans a great deal and is very restless, picking the bed clothes &c.

28th. Has been in a stationary condition till to-day when she seems rather better but is beginning to resent being fed and struggles when food is given her. Still having Sulphonal at night and with good effect having slept 6 hours last night. Her mouth is still in a very unsatisfactory

30th Jan'y.2nd Feb'y.10th Feb'y.30th Feb'y.4th March.14th.

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condition but her pulse is rather stronger and the hectic flush is not so apparent.

30th Jan'y. Has to be fed with the tube to-day her condition being such that life depended on her getting nourishment. Feeds 3 times with it and did not resent it much.

2nd Feby. Feeding by tube only lasted 3 days and to-day she is again taking nourishment herself and expresses herself as feeling better. Sleep once discontinued. No estimate of her mental condition can yet be formed as she is so weak.

10th Feby. Continues to gain strength tho somewhat slowly. She continues somewhat restless and peevish and has had to get a jacket put on her which fixes at the back as she would not keep the ord. - many dress on. Still very quiet talking very little but answers questions if put in a peremptory manner. Has had a dose of Sulfonal occasionally and is now on the most nourishing diet that can be given.

20th Feby. Is able to be up now & moving about the Gallery but unfortunately her insanity is still very evident and she has developed delusions with increasing strength. Says that she never was insane, that her husband is unfaithful to her &c &c. apt to get excited when allowed to talk and very abusive in her conduct.

Recently she wrote a letter to her husband in which she accused the attendants of great misbehaviour and said that she had been shamefully used here.

4th March. Better on the whole. Quieter and with more self control but with the delusions, of medicine hurtful to her, having been administered, of voices speaking to her & of general malevolence shown to her by every one. Improving in her bodily condition and also some slight mental improvement. Eating & sleeping well.

Removed by her husband

Relieved

Letitia Robinson or Laroach, 38.

Admitted 31st January 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is 38 years of age, married and a Protestant and resides at 2 Agincourt Avenue, Belfast. This is her second attack of Insanity as she was in County Antrim Asylum for 2 years 1884-1886. The present attack has lasted one month, the cause is unknown and she may be dangerous to others, but is not suicidal nor epileptic as an uncle died in an asylum in America. Medical certificates bear that she has a wild & excited demeanour suspects a plot to put her into confinement. Sleepless. Ran downstairs & out into the street in her night dress & has been acting in a manner totally different from her usual conduct.

On admission she was very much excited having come from Ireland during the night & being admitted in the morning. During the day she quietened down considerably and conversed quietly enough about neutral matters. The action of her husband who deceives her, bringing her here and telling her she was going to see a bathedial has upset her considerably.

2nd Feb. Slept fairly well last night and was quiet. A physical examination shows her to be in good health. Pupils are moderately dilated and urine non albuminous. Her whole manner and conversation give one more the idea of silliness than of acute mental disorder and she has at times a slightly vacant and staring look.

12th Feb. In No 4 Gallery and working a little but always inclined to put down her work and stare vacantly about her. Put silly questions but presents no symptom of acute disorder. Refuses to write to her husband giving

2nd Feb.

3rd Feb.

9th June

8th July

22nd July

Letitia Robinson or Darroch
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no reason for her refusal. asks when she is to get home but is easily put off and does not show great disappointment.

20th Feby. Continues in much the same state making the same remarks and with the same lassitude. Her physical health is in fairly good, she is sleeping well and taking her food.

13th March This patient is demented. She is incapable of engaging in intelligent conversation and does everything in a mechanical way. Her invariable question is "Can I get home". Refuses to write to her husband but can give no reason for refusing. Gazes at one in a vacant way, and betrays a great lack of interest in her surroundings. B. H. good.

9th June The same silly woman. with always the same questions to ask and incapable of reasoning about things. Works regularly in the laundry and in good physical health. Her mental condition is unchanged and calls for no particular notes.

8th July. Unchanged. Working in the laundry and very anxious to get home. Practically demented but in good bodily health.

22nd July Taken home by her husband to Ireland K. Day.

Discharged

Relieved

Mary Gullen, 50.

Admitted 31st January 1890.

Admitted to day to East House. Married - residing at 30 Grove St. She has been insane a fortnight and this is her first attack. Cause is unknown. She is not suicidal epileptic or dangerous to others. No H.P. stated.

Medical certificates bear that she fancies she is being poisoned, and that detectives are stationed in the house watching her movements, that she is being put under chloroform and that her bed is furnished with electric appliances which disturb her during the night. She is obviously full of delusions -.

On admission she is obviously in a state of great fear. Her eyes have an anxious strained look and her pupils are widely dilated. Starts alarmed at the least noise and refuses to go to bed. When put there she is eternally moving about glancing to this side & that as if watching some one.

1st Feb. Slept 2 hours last night and was fairly quiet the remainder of the time. Was occasionally hearing voices. To day she is in the same anxious state. Confesses when reasoned with that it is all fancy but says she can't keep it and that she is watched night and day never getting a moment's sleep. Even when she is engaged in conversation she is not at rest her mind everlastingly dwelling on her delusions. She is glancing here and there and her hands are twitching convulsively and spasmodically.

4th Feb. Was last night detected abusing herself by one of the night attendants and confesses to have done this frequently. Sleeping very badly and hearing voice at night. Ordered 30 grs Sulphonal to night and put on Gookhne to check if possible her evil habits. Eating fairly well.

6th February The Sulphonad was repeated last night and on each occasion with peculiar results. After 30 grs the first night she slept 4 hrs remaining quiet the rest of the night. On rising in the morning she entirely failed to maintain her equilibrium and fell when she tried to walk. She was sick, very pale and obviously depressed. This passed off in about 2 hrs and when seen at the morning visit, she obviously very depressed her intellect was not sullen than usual.

The same dose was repeated last night late so that on awaking she might be seen by the Doctor. She awoke at 7.30 and complained at once of pains behind her ears and on sitting up in bed of feeling giddy. She could walk fairly well with a support but would not try it alone. Confused in her conversation and difficult to get a clear account from her of her feelings. Pulse during the night was 68 and 64 this morning, of good volume & regular. Under these circumstances no more Sulphonad will be given.

12th Feby. Rather more collected and not so extremely nervous. a doubtful improvement in her habits but interesting herself a little in work and talking a little more rationally. She is still somewhat restless at night but is on the whole sleeping better than she did. Her appetite is better and she is conscious of a better feeling.

21st Feby. Little or no change to report. Not improving much & still practising vicious habits. Still hearing voices at night, and often gets out of bed and endeavours to climb up to the windows. Her pupils remain persistently dilated and the nervous agitation of manner continues

Elizabeth Butcliffe or Proudfoot, 64

Admitted 6th February 1890.

Patient is to-day admitted to E.H. She is 64 years of age a widow and resides at 6 Craigstock Place, Glasgow. She has been insane for an "uncertain" time, the cause is uncertain and in short nothing seems to be known or at all events nothing is stated regarding her mental condition. No H.P. stated

Medical certificates bear that she affirms her sister abuses her & that all her discomfort is due to her friends neglect. She has the delusion that her sister takes away her clean linen & leaves soiled in its place. She refuses to put her house in order and altogether acts in a very foolish way.

On admission she is very cheery and talkative going willingly and readily to the galleries with the attendants and displaying little or none of the dread and sorrow so commonly seen in those coming to an asylum. A physical examination shows that she is in good bodily health and there are - beyond a few small ecchymoses on the arms - no indications of violence on her person.

7th Feby. Slept well last night and is very bright this morning notwithstanding the fact that she believes herself to be the victim of a base conspiracy. Confides to me the secret of it all viz that she married a man who had been previously married and that it is the revenge of the Pro-foots to bring her here and confine her as a lunatic, which is so ridiculous. She seems to be a thoughtless sort of woman laughing at the most serious things and declaring to take life in a serious spirit. She has few delusions in which she seems herself strongly to believe since she herself laughs at most of them.

Elizabeth S. or Proudfoot.

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12th Feb^y Continues in the same silly state. Eating and sleeping well and employing herself about the Wards. Still believes in the conspiracy but does not appear to be much put about by it.

20th Feb^y Unchanged.

4th March The same subject of a conspiracy but without happy and contented. Works in the Gallery and gives no trouble being quiet and orderly. B. H. & C. good.

9th June The same facile, happy woman. Evidently in a semi-demented state, usually smiling and secretly stating that it is all the result of marrying a widower. Gives no trouble and assists in the work of the Gallery. Eats & sleeps well and is in good bodily health.

8th July Unchanged. Gives the winter advice never to marry a widow and avows that she is here by a conspiracy of "they Proudfoots".

30th Sept^r Happy and fairly contented. No change in her condition either mental or physical to note.

7th Nov^r Just the same. Facile & weak mentally. B. H. & C. good.

1891 No change save increasing overkindness. Feb. 17th - Nov. Of late her memory has become very defective & she is constantly losing various articles through forgetting where she has left them. Occasionally she rails at her relations for their cruelty to her but as a rule is smiling & happy. Her bodily condition is good.

May 22nd Just the same. Facile and fairly contented.

August 26. Just the same. Weak minded, but clean & tidy & in fair B. H. & C.

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August 30.

Has gone to stay at the cottage. She is fairly
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Letter to Mrs. Proudfoot.

August 15.

Mary Jane Piskitt.
adm. Feby. 4th 1890

Patient was today admitted into the Host Home having been brought from 12 Cornumna St. City. Patient is 49 years of age, married, an Episcopalian & is admitted at the instance of her husband who is an engineer.

She has been more or less insane for 10 years but has always been treated at home. Cause is unknown.

She is neither suicidal, epileptic or dangerous to others.

The present attack has lasted for one week, during which patient has committed many curious acts such as running out into the street almost in a state of nature & also making a disturbance in Church.

The medical certificates bear that she has been rambling & incoherent in her talk & under the delusion that those round about her are heathens & wish to injure her.

She is of decidedly obese habit but is in fairly good health.

On admission she was very indignant at being detained & asserted that it was all a mistake & that her husband did not know about it.

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Her dress & methods of adornment are somewhat striking & by no means fashionable.

Feb. 5th

Patient slept well last night & this morning is much more composed in manner. Still as valuable as ever never holding for a moment to think for fresh arguments against her detention.

Feb. 29th

Patient has now settled down & seems quite happy & contented with her situation. She seems well pleased with herself & laughs on the slightest provocation. Her dress which is sometimes of the most sparkling description both in its variety of colors & exposure of material shows that her mind is still far from being well-balanced. She still is fond by little incidents of giving the impression that she is pregnant.

March 27th

Patient is in a state of partial dementia & is happy & pleased with herself & looks forward to her accouchement without fear. She has arranged that the offspring is to be called either a boy or a girl. She occasionally sends requests to the chaplain that certain hymns may be sung at the time.

July 31
Aug. 4th

day services, there being she considers appropriate to her condition.

At times she is meddling & inclined to raise strife among the patients. Her bodily condition continues to be unduly robust.

Apr. 25th Patient shows little change either in body or mind. She is still firm in the belief that she is innocent & complains of confinement. She stoutly denies any suggestion of insanity or ever was. In the midst of her delusion she will break out & her face become pale in reading & working. Excellent.

Patient's anxiety to see her friends & her friends does not pass by. She is in a state of agitation though it is deferred.

July 31st No change to note.

Aug. 4th Patient now asserts that the officials have achieved their wicked ends. Her hopes of offspring are now - for the present occasion - gone. She walking round the grounds has been too much for her & her looked for progeny.

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She is industrious both in reading & working. Her bodily health is excellent.

No change to note. Patient's anxiety to get home & make arrangements does not increase as the months roll by. She is still firm in her expectation though its fulfilment may be deferred.

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Mrs Lwngstone, 56.

Admitted 13th February 1890.

Female patient admitted to-day to East House.
She is married and a house keeper residing at 6
Smithfield St Paisley. Her age is 56.

She has been insane for 7 weeks this
being her first attack and the supposed cause is put down
as "Disappointment". Neither suicidal, homicidal
nor dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical certificates bear that she refuses to answer when
spoken to but continues making an incoherent noise
expresses great terror if left alone and is afraid of being
poisoned. Feels to go to bed for fear of being carried away
sits seldom long in one place but wanders restlessly
about the room.

On admission she is seen to be a woman
of good physique but very evidently depressed. Replies
to questions in an undertone saying that she is quite well
only suffering from a pain in her head. Few delusions
if any can be made out as she is not at all communica-
-tive.

- 14th - Was quiet last night but slept little. Bowels moved three
times the result of medicine taken before admission.
A physical examination shows her to be in good health.
- 15th - Still depressed and miserable looking refusing to take
much interest in anything but working in a mechanical
way. Sent to No 1. Gallery.
- 19th - Little change in her condition. Listless and apathetic
and not actively interested in anything. Taking her
food well and sleeping well. Her alimentary canal is
now in good order. Mentally there is not yet any
improvement. Fancies under the delusions that she

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is forsakenly all, that there is no hope for her in this world or the next. &c.

4th March Very miserable and despondent. Wrings her hands, moans and gives indications that she is in great agony but on questioning her she can give no details but simply says she is very ill. Complains of her head being sore. Sleeping very badly and Sulphonae did badly with her causing sickness retching &c.

Put on Penicillin in 10 m doses 3rd daily and roused up a little. Goes to work and directions given to keep her occupied. 13th March Has had to be sent to the Infirmary Ward as she was getting worse in No 3. She refuses to take her food and has to be spoonfed and submit to that only with a struggle. Her tongue is extremely coated and she is very miserable, moaning to herself all day long but confessing that she does not know what is wrong with her or why she should be so unhappy.

10th July Improved considerably and now comparatively well. Previous to this improvement she had a haematoma auris and this forms a black element in the prognosis. She is now assisting in the Gallery, is quiet and tho much depressed has more control of herself than previously. She sleeps well without hypnotic and is gaining flesh.

9th June Relapsed. Moaning & crying all day long with the old delusions regarding her sins, her unfitness to live &c. Considerable difficulty in getting her to take her food & requires hypnotic at night to procure her sleep.

8th July No improvement. Very depressed & miserable and inclined to meddle & interfere with other patients. Delusional & with a good deal of motor excitement. Takes her food fairly well and works in the ward.

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Janet Aitken or Ross, 53

Admitted 11th February 1890

Pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish. She is married and a housewife residing at 14 Camden St. Glasgow.

She has been insane for 3 mos and this is at least her second attack she having been in Bothwell asylum from Jan'y to July 1884. Cause is put down as Domestic troubles. Neither epileptic nor suicidal but may be dangerous to others. Has a sister insane & confined in Morningside.

Medical Certificates bear that she has delusions, that she is very nervous & excited and talks incoherently.

12th Febr. Was fairly quiet during the night but slept little. To-day she is extremely talkative, says the writer is an old friend, treats her confinement here as a joke and is very full of delusions. Becomes more excited when spoken to and noisy, shouting and calling out, her language being quite incoherent and without meaning. Her physical health is good. She is of rather obese habit. Urine non-albuminous. Ordered aperient medicine.

13th Febr. Was dirty yesterday but fairly quiet last night tho sleeping none. Very excited to-day declaring that she shd not be here that she is being watched and threatening the doctor with violence. Ordered 30 grs Sulphonal to-night. Taking her food very well.

16th Febr. The excitement under which she labours has not as yet subsided much, tho under the influence of Sulphonal she has been sleeping on an average 5 hrs a night. She declines to do any work and abuses the other patients. Her pupils which were moderately dilated on admission are now more dilated but respond

Janet Aiken or Rops
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normally enough to light.

- 19th Feb. Subsiding gradually into a quieter state. Working a little and capable of engaging in conversation without becoming excited. Sleeping fairly well without hypnotics and evidently with an improved mental condition.
- 4th March. Decidedly quieter but still subject to an occasional outburst & with an occasional sleepless night. Still somewhat incoherent in her conversation and rambling. Eating well and confessedly better physically & mentally.
- 13th March. Not settling down very fast. Still incoherent in her conversation and restless in her manner requiring hypnotics at night. Taking her food well and bodily condition good.
- 7th May. Continues in a state of chronic ^{sub. acute} mania with interludes of so short a time as hardly to be noticed. Her pupils are widely dilated, her conversation incoherent and her manner restless. Her physical health remains fairly good, her appetite being fair and her alimentary canal in good order.
- 8th June. The last month has seen a great improvement in this patient's condition. She is now nearly well, though still somewhat uncertain in her behavior and liable to slight relapses. Still the improvement is very great, she is quiet talks sensibly and is sleeping well at night.
- 8th July. Relapsed and is now as acutely maniacal as she has yet been. The cause of the relapse is not known. She had seen her friends more than once and tho she went off soon after seeing some of them she had not at that visit heard any bad news. She is incoherent, excited, and with dilated pupils. Put partly under Suggestive hypnosis which is however not doing so well with her this time as it did formerly.

Jessie Ann Maitland, 36

Admitted 23rd Feb 1890

Private patient admitted to day to East House. She is 36 years of age, married and resides at 1 Rithsdale St. Strathbungo. She has been insane a week and this is her first attack the cause being child birth. She having been confined on Feb 11th. Neither homicidal, suicidal, nor dangerous to others. No H.P. stated.

Medical certificates bear that she refuses food, despairs of her soul's fate and has been & is maniacally excited "the last night when she went into a state of trance from which she has not yet recovered."

On admission she is seen to be a woman labouring under acute brain disease. She is excited, her eyes glistening & her cheeks flushed. Pulse fairly good and discharge stopped.

25th Feb. Has been very excited since admission, sleeping none and being very restless, refusing her food, and constantly exposing herself to cold. Is having nourishment in small quantity every hour and stimulants.

28th Feb. Continuing to get stronger. Saw her sister to-day. Knew her and talked quite sensibly to her. Says there is not anything wrong with her and wishes home. She is quite calm and composed but is obviously still weak. Sleeping better with an occasional dose of Strychnine. This usually procures sleep but after it she complains of "weakness & loss of sensation in the arms which feel as if they were paralysed. This passes off in an hour or so.

3rd March. Now in No 14 Gallery. Continues to improve and is getting gradually stronger. Not inclined to converse much but quite rational in her replies. Sleeping very well now without hypnotics. Ordered fresh air and exercise.

13th March. In good mental health now and physically getting

Jessie Ann Clarkland

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stronger. a very nice woman, quiet and ladylike in all she does and says. Going away soon.

21st Mch.DischargedRecovered30th Mch.

Her husband writes to say that she continues well & is nearly her old self again. D.

Jessie Funnie, 36.

Admitted 26th Feby 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is 36 years of age, unmarried and resides at 59 Grafton St Glasgow. She is said to have been insane for six yrs this being her first attack. The supposed cause is unrequited affection. She is neither suicidal, epileptic nor dangerous to others.

There is an H.P. a sister having been insane & in the Abbey Asylum, Paisley.

Medical certificates bear that she talks in a rambling & excited manner. Thinks her mother & relatives are her enemies and have entered into a plot to injure her health by depriving her of the benefits of sexual intercourse. Thinks they keep concealed from her a certain gentleman who is wishful to gratify her sexual desires and declares that but for this friend & the help of the friends he sends she would break down in health. Her mother states that she has been strange in conduct for a long time refusing to discharge household duties. Lately she has taken to going out a good deal at night staying away all night her excuse being that she was with one of the men sent to her by the friends above spoken of.

28th Feby. Since admission she has been quiet and well behaved but shows a silliness of conduct indicative of her weak mental condition. When spoken to she replies civilly and is constantly smiling without there being any occasion for levity. Says she likes being here well enough and is taking her food well and sleeping well.

14th March. Continues the same. Employs herself, knitting &c. and conducts herself all right when in the Dining Hall & at church.

Jessie Funnie

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13th March. No change to note. anxious to know why she is here and when free, cries and says she does not remember anything about it.

4th April. Very well, still in her manner & conduct but interesting herself a little in the work of the Gallery and doing a little sewing &c. B.H.F.C. are good.

7th May. For some days towards the end of April this patient complained of spitting blood & certainly there was blood on the handkerchief she showed. She was sent to the Infirmary Ward and her temperature taken morning & evening for some time. It was quite normal. An examination of her chest showed at one point in the left apex some few rales not at all marked but suspicious. Did the blood come from this? Most probably not because it is found that she has artificial teeth and these had been put in over stumps. These stumps retracted and the gums are extremely soft & bleeding. It is probable that the blood came from these. Her physical condition remains as it was fairly good, the her appetite is indifferent. Mentally she is unchanged.

8th June. In very much the same condition as at last note. Of late she has perhaps been more silly in her conversation and there has certainly developed a great amount of tremor of lips and tongue when speaking. This sometimes is very marked especially if she is angry or if she is talking about her confinement here. Her handwriting has also become very shaky especially in the upstrokes of the letters and even when at rest her hands are often distinctly tremulous. Her mental condition remains as before noted. She is always asking away, complains of her clothes having been taken from her, says that the attendants beat her and use her harshly, that she has plenty of

Elizabeth Wilson.

admitted Feby. 24th 1890.

Patient is 44 years of age, single & occupied in keeping her father's house. She is a protestant & lives at 91 Pollok St. She is admitted at the instance of her brother into the West House.

This is her first attack of insanity but it has lasted more or less for three years. The alleged causes are the change of life & chlorodyne drinking.

She is not epileptic or suicidal but may be dangerous to others.

There is no known H.P.

The medical certificate bears that she has been eccentric in manner for the past three years & that during that time her disposition & habits have completely changed for from having been formerly a cleanly well-behaved woman she has become now changed into a slovenly dirty & at times violent woman. Further they bear that she has unconsciously Riddled fires in different parts of the house: that her conversation has been incoherent & she has refused to answer questions.

On admission patient's body & clothing gave evidence of great neglect, the latter especially being in a most filthy state & also of the scantiest proportions.

Patient's appearance generally gave me the

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idea of a dissipated person.

She was somewhat excited in manner but not markedly so & talked in a perfectly coherent manner. She acknowledged setting fire to the house but denied that she had any Chloroform during that day. At times during conversation she threatened to beat down & creep. She has a curious nervous manner of twisting different parts of her body on the slightest provocation. These movements however seem to a certain extent to be under her control. Before going off to sleep she had an attack of sickness & vomiting. Though physical examination reveals no lesion her health seems to be much reduced by her past habits.

Feb. 25th

Patient did not sleep having been kept awake by another restless patient. She is however looking somewhat better this morning though her manner is still somewhat restless. She complains much of pain across the small of her back which simulates lumbago. This was relieved by fomentations. The sickness returned again this morning accompanied by a little diarrhoea.

Feb. 28th

For past two nights patient has slept better this requiring to have a draught. This morning she is much more composed in manner &

Elizabeth Hearn

talks in a frank unreserved way about various subjects. There is still however a slight tendency to the nervous twitchings this being most marked in her legs.

The sickness & vomiting have now passed off & patient is able to take ordinary diet without discomfort.

Today she is kept out to dining room.

March 13th Patient has made great progress both mental & bodily. She has to a great extent lost her nervous manner which was so marked on her admission. She is a great martyr to ^{neuralgia} ~~neuritis~~ having a very bad set of teeth. During these attacks she gets very restless & if confined to bed loses about for hours getting very little sleep. While suffering in this way she gets very slow & careless in her habits.

Apr. 29th Patient still continues to improve & more steadily than previously. She is less troubled with neuralgia still however having occasional attacks. Her bodily health is now good.

May 13th Today discharged
Recovered.

April 14th

moving about the gallery bringing her hands & waving in a peculiarly dismal way. The chief weight on her mind is as to her daughter, & above she fancys her has come. She hears her calling to her & sees her at times through the windows. She has also other delusions but it is difficult to get a good account of them from her.

For some time past she has been picking at her fingernails or rather the skin around them as also pulling out her hair.

All kinds of things have been tried to try & secure her getting sleep but with but small success. At present she is having Chloral & Bromide which is giving better result than anything else but even this is very uncertain in its action. She takes her food only by being fed but does not struggle against it.

April 14th

This patient is not showing signs of improvement. Her bodily health is much better & she is gaining in weight. Though still very agitated she is not so restless as she was at last week. She has also stopped waving continuously as she used to do. She no longer pulls out her hair nor does she pick so much at her skin. She still continues to sleep badly though not so restless while in bed.

Isabella Anderson or Bonnie.

May 13th

Feb. 28th

she has no right legs. Her face & tone of voice are querulous in the extreme & she wrings her hands when pleading with attendants rather to be taken home. She still continues to deny charges which have never been made against her such as of drunkenness, wickedness etc..

At times she seems to be able to control herself for a little & talk in a comparatively rational manner but this control very soon gives way & she breaks down & begins to plead afresh to be taken away home. When told that she will get home when she is better she insists that she is now better & has never been really ill but only "a little raw". Bodily she has improved since last visit. For a time she was on small doses of Ferr. & Manganese bit. & benefited greatly by it, gaining in flesh & also in colour. Her nights have been rendered much less quiet by small doses 25-30gr. of Sulphonal.

May 13th

This patient is making no progress altho still in fairly good bodily health.

For the past fortnight she has been very excited & restless pacing constantly up & down the gallery with an expression of the deepest anguish on her face. Her hands are constantly moving either twisting her handkerchief or clasped together in a agitated manner.

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Elizabeth Smith or Dunn.

When alone with the other patients she at times settles down but the entrance into the gallery of any stranger immediately rouses her into excitement & restlessness.

She has not been taking her food well but does so under the fear of being fed by the doctor.

When spoken to she almost immediately breaks out into hysterical declamations of innocence as to crimes of various kinds followed up by passionate entreaties to get away from Garswood. She cannot be reasoned with in any way.

Her behaviour was causing so much disturbance in No. 5 gallery that she was sent down to No. 3 two days ago. She still sleeps up in No. 5 but spends the day in No. 3. The change has had a beneficial effect so far but she still makes about a great deal & causes a great deal of trouble to the attendants whom she accuses of ill-treating her & this without any foundation.

June 9th

This patient is not making any progress but is still in the same state as described in the last note. She has been kept a little quieter during the day by means of sulphonal. She says that this is poison which is given her. She is still very averse to taking her food & requires great forcing.

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July 14

June 8

July 31

Elizabeth Squire or Paton
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Apr. 14th This patient still shows no signs of improve-
ment but is getting worse. She has lately de-
veloped very destructive tendencies. She thus
deliberately burnt a new dress by staining
with all her force. She has also thrown
her hat & gloves over the asylum wall on
to the Railway. All these acts seem to be
done in the most impulsive way the at-
tentive nurse receiving the slightest warning
of her intentions.

June 8th This patient is getting worse & worse. She
is filthy both in her habits & conversation &
very destructive unless constantly watched.
She is now in No. 3 gallery having been re-
moved from No. 1 on account of her
great destructiveness.

Her appearance keeps pace with her men-
tal condition & is daily becoming more
degraded.

Her bodily health is good & she is becoming
fat & gross-looking.

As a rule she sleeps fairly well but is fre-
quently noisy & turbulent at night.

July 31st This patient still continues to be a source
of great anxiety on account of her great
destructiveness. She requires constantly to
have an attendant beside her. This destruc-
tiveness is essentially of an impulsive type being
guided by neither rhyme nor reason.

Her conversation is of a most foul & often
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October 31. Her rate of board was recently reduced to £40 and she has died at that rate. She was so obviously falling off however that she is allowed to go to £60 table and she is picking up again. Mentally it cannot be said there is any change.

Nov. 15th Patient is still depressed but along with this, is an element of obstinacy. Her manner varies greatly one day almost pleasant & again quite repellent. She works steadily & well at needlework but seems to have little confidence in herself or her powers of work. She is now taking her food well & is sleeping well. She is to be tried with salt baths as her skin does not seem to be acting satisfactorily.

Dec. 22. Still the same uncertainty of manner. Patient is taciturn & sullen & inclined to sit by herself apart from the other patients. The baths have had a fairly good effect on her skin condition.

1891
Feb. 17th

Since last note this patient has not made any progress. She is now rarely if ever pleasant but preserves a gloomy reticence & limits her conversation to "I want home". Her skin has again become dingy & the baths will be renewed again. Her general health is very indifferent but her appetite is fairly good. She is sleeping well.

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Feb 28th Her drawings though often neat are very uniform in design & patient shows no originating power in her choice of subjects.

Besides her sewing & drawing however she spends some of her time at her domestic exercises. These latter may go on for the most part of a day patient turning to the pictures & other objects in the gallery. She almost invariably has her Bible beside her when engaged in drawing.

Her general health is pretty good though patient tends to be plethoric.

May 28th Patient is still much the same being in a condition of mild dementia. When alone she is apt to behave in a foolish fashion but when strangers are present she can rouse herself well very pleasantly. She still continues to paint almost daily. In this her power of judgment shows its weakness her designs being of the most heterogeneous description. If a design is given her to copy she can do it well but if left to her imagination to conceive it is usually of a most odd & damning character. She takes no thought or interest in the welfare of her children & never expresses the slightest wish to get home. Her whole horizon seems to be bounded by herself & her appearance.

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- May 22. Tries to escape observation when she can and when sought out and spoken to is very reticent and oftentimes rather insolent. She is not one who improves in mind. Her bodily health is fair.
- July 3rd. Her mental condition shows no improvement & her bodily condition is only fair. She works at sewing &c & generally is civil but inclines to be irritable.
- August 26. Just the same. A good worker but still has delusions about the people who live on the same stair as she did. They caused all her misery she believes. Her B. H. & C. are indifferent.
- Dec. 19th. In pretty good bodily health at present. A clean tidy & fairly industrious woman - fond of sitting in her own bedroom. She would never willingly speak of her own case - & under pressure very little can be got out of her now. She manifestly is subject to delusions - but she does not talk freely about them.
- 1891 April 6th. Unaltered.
- Sept. 1st. No change. An industrious & excellent knitter of stockings. She is very quiet.
1893. Her mother is still a patient in the Asylum.
- April 25. a quiet partially demented patient. B. H. & C. fair.
- Sept. 30. No change. - Quiet & rather depressed.
1894. Feb. 15th. No change. - In fair bodily condition.
- August 30. Unfit for good deal, but is as a rule silent & rather depressed. Her bodily condition is fair.
1895. Jan. 9th. Slightly depressed & gloomy, but gives expression to no delusions. B. condition fair.

Anna Mary Legate aet. 45.
admitted 23rd June 1888.
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Her face has a fixed & depressed look
& her attitudes are similar.

Her bodily health is very fair but she
is slightly anaemic.

Since 9th This patient though still very depressed is
making progress. Her face still has the fixed
melancholic look but she at times smiles in
spite of herself. She is much more sociable
& joins her fellow patients in games & con-
-versation. She is however still very self con-
-scious especially when spoken to. After a
little conversation patient in great part loses this
nervousness & speaks in an almost defiant
tone as though resenting one's speaking to her.
Her bodily health is also improving & patient
is gaining flesh. She sleeps well.

July 31st Patient still continues to show the same
repellent manner noticed in last note.

This seems to be directed chiefly against
the officials whom she considers retain
her here without reason. She is hostile
towards her fellow patients & the attendants.
Her bodily health & condition are good.

Aug. 4th Since last note patient's manner has
changed to a most remarkable degree.
To the writer she has become everything
that is pleasant & social. She starts &
keeps up conversation of her own
accord & has thrown off the reserve & taciturni-
ty which were so marked.

Aug. 26th Discharged - Recovered.

Agnes Forrester Ralston, 34

Admitted 2nd March 1890.

34
Single
5^m Insane
1st attack
Cause unknown
Prob. Paranoid D.P.

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is 34 years of age single and resides at 1 West Bank Place, Hillhead. She has been insane 5 mos. this is her first attack and the cause is unknown. but 15 years ago she was subject to Epileptic seizures. She is not now epileptic, is not suicidal but may be dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical certificates bear that she is suspicious of all her relatives and thinks that they are constantly trying to poison her with arsenic. Says she is being stung by telephones. Her mother states that on the morning of 2nd March she fled from the house in a nude state and took refuge in a neighbour's. She came willingly enough to the Asylum and on admission she was fairly quiet. She is anaemic & thin and in very indifferent general health.

3rd March. Slept none last night but was fairly quiet. Very talkative to-day and very full of delusions. Says she was told to come here by the telephones, that a Russian Prince will come to rescue and liberate her and that she is a daughter of kings. Quite incoherent when the least excited and full of delusions of suspicion.

4th March. In the small dining Hall this morning she told one of the male attendants that he was a King and wanted to embrace him. Very incoherent to-day but slept 4 hours last night. Sent back to Infir Ward.

5th March. Miss Ralston slept well last night having had 28 gms Sulphonal. To-day she complains of her food being poisoned with arsenic which comes in thro the roof. Hears a telephone speaking last night and saw the King of Spain this morning. Very full of delusions of all sorts.

Agnes F. Ralston

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- 13th March. Much better and with shaken delusions. This morning she was found sewing quietly in No 4 to which she has again been sent. She smiled when asked about the telephones but said that altho they do not bother her now they did so before she came here. She is sleeping well now without hypnotic & is taking her food well.
- 14th April. It has unfortunately to be noted that she is not improving mentally. During the past 10 days she has relapsed and now talks a great deal to herself and hears voices. Her sleep has also been much disturbed and on several occasions she has required Morphine. She is always willing to converse and states quite frankly that people speak to her by signs &c. Her general health is good and she is being as much in the open air as possible.
- 7th May. This woman's delusions remain very fixed and there is no improvement to note. She declared the other day to the nurses that her chair was full of electricity that the buttons on her dress were magnets &c. Neither does her physical health improve in spite of stout, nourishing food &c. She was very restless & sleeping badly in No 4 so now she is in the Infirmary Ward but there is no improvement.
- 9th June. Remains the same. Taps the floor with her foot in answer to messages from spirits, complains of people annoying her at night and is acted on by wires from various places. Her bodily health remains indifferent and this in spite of good food, stout &c. Her mental condition remains unchanged. Her sleep has been rather better of late and she has required no hypnotic.
- 8th July. The same delusional woman, with no evidence of her delusions becoming less fixed. Sleeps very indifferently and is not putting on flesh.

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March 5thAug. 4th

This patient is in a state of dementia. She is child-like in her behaviour being pleased by trifles such as sweets etc.. Her condition is very variable as noted previously. Her bodily health & condition are excellent.

Dec. 16th

Patient is just recovered from a severe attack of facial ~~epid~~ erysipelas running on to abscesses in the eyelids. Although now the inflammation is away there is still a slight threatening of boils on the neck and forehead. The treatment consisted in painting the infected parts with collodion and the administration of salines and enemata with a very light diet.

Dec. 28th

Patient is now recovered completely and able to remain up all day. There is still a dusky appearance about the orbits but all inflammatory appearance is gone.

Feb. 11th

1891

Patient now very well again. Her hair all came out leaving her completely bald. It has now started to grow again a little.

May. 29th

Bodily health very good. She is rather too stout.

She is considerably demented & rarely talks - when she does notice of any one it is in a weak silly fashion -

June 23rd

She lately had one of her outbursts of temper & spent the day in shouting & talking & threatening everybody - with flushed face & neck & angry appearance.

She hears voices constantly & holds apparently earnest

conversations with friends in Australia - America &c.

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June 23rd She persistently mistakes the identity of those around her - imagining them to be various people - old acquaintances & so forth & calls them by the wrong names. To some, for instance, the writer, she has a persistent antipathy & never speaks - & often on his approach leaves the room - & if approached draws back with every appearance of anger & resentment. Her bodily health is excellent.

Sept. 1st Just the same - Full of delusions - & answering imaginary voices. Subject to violent outbursts of temper at times. She has lately been quite pleasant to the writer - but her moods are constantly changing.

Nov. 3. Variable as ever. She was at the weekly dances 2nd since they began and behaved well, though inclined to be emotional & funny. For about 10 days, however she has been in one of her quiet & delusional moods, talking to very few people &c. Her bodily health is good & she is stout -

Decr. 22. No change to report. Periods of great effusiveness of manner and of the coarsest repulsiveness of man to which attract the latter perhaps predominating. — Very stout.

1892.

March 17. Had an outbreak of temper sometime ago. at times pleasant & smiling, at others repellent & incoherent. Very stout. —

Dec. 27th Stout and fleshy but in good health bodily. Her temper is still very variable and when excited she is both a difficult and dangerous patient to manage.

1893

Sept. 25th Her bodily health is excellent though she is very stout. Her

Agnes Tulloch.

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June 9th This patient has within the past few weeks given better evidence of her insanity than the order had yet seen.
Her insanity consists in an extreme & unreasoning belief in her own social superiority & an utter lack of self control when the smallest slight is paid to her. When these slights (which as a rule are altogether imaginary) are paid to her she bursts out into the most unprovokable fits of rage & uses strong & very coarse language & her remarks to the other patients & officials are of the most cruel & bitter description. These fits of rage are as a rule several days in process of maturation but after they have burst forth spend themselves pretty quickly though patient as a rule is sullen for a few days & then regains her normal state.
Her bodily health is good & though occasionally troubled with sleeplessness this at present is not a prominent symptom.

July 31st Patient is at present fairly well though somewhat depressed. She was lately transferred to the East House for a few days & the moral effect of the change has been very marked.

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Feb. 11th Still fairly well. She reads a great deal.

May. 8. Severe facial neuralgia. Cured with the Sal. ammoniac.
in 20 gr. doses.

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Sept. 21st

At present she is suffering from a rheumatic affection of the muscles of the neck & shoulder - probably brought on by a chill. Iodide of Potash & Salicylate of Soda are being administered & turpentine locally. Mentally she is usually agreeable & sensible. with her robust temper & force of vivacity latent for long intervals.

Decr. 22nd Has her periods of headaches when she retires to bed for a few days and is very silent. At other times she is communicative & pleasant. B. H. & C. are good.

1892

March 17. From information given me notes by the charge nurse he regards it as extremely probable that Miss Tulloch suffers from Epilepsy, maybe Petit mal. Many of her symptoms would certainly be explained by such a diagnosis. She has not altered. B. H. & C. good.

Sept. 20. For some time past Miss Tulloch has been pleasant and agreeable. With the exception of a touch of cold which confined her to her room for a day or two her general condition has been excellent.

Dec. 21st Still remains pleasant and agreeable. On only one occasion has the nurse seen her show a bad temper and then there was a good reason as she had been annoyed. Remains in fairly good health.

1893

Feb. 23rd Has had one of her bad turns lately when she kept her bed for a couple of days. Previous to this her temper had not been angry. She complained a good deal of headaches and she exhibited those symptoms which have been looked on as indicating

Matilda Sophia Whetton or Calvert, 49

Admitted 10th March 1890

Private patient admitted to day to East House. She is 49 years of age, married & a music teacher residing at 8 Robertson St. Greenock. She has been insane about 3 months. This is her first attack and the probable cause is change of life aggravated by Diabetes. She is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical certificates bear that she is under the impression that everything connected with her house is wrong. She has a morbid restlessness and wants unreasonably to flee to another house. She thinks she won't be able to pay her debts & wrings her hands despairingly. Worries herself about trifles and sleeps very badly at night.

11th March. Slept one hour last night and was restless the remainder of the night. Physical exam. this morning shows no thoracic lesion. Urine has a specific gravity of 1032, contains distinct quantity of albumen & a good deal of sugar and tube casts, also the yeast cells & some granular matter. She is very nervous to-day her hands "shaking" and complains of all sort of ailments.

12th March. Slept 2 hours last night and is quieter to-day. Is up & going about the gallery. Inclined to expose her person & complains of rough usage from the attendants.

14th March. Still very restless, nervous and agitated. Complains of vague indefinite pains in her breast which she is desirous to expose in order to show the site of the pains an examination of the urine to-day shows a considerable amount of sugar, very distinct albumen & yeast cells & mycelium with casts of a semi-granular nature. Sp. 1030. She does not complain of much thirst but her tongue is coated and her bowels sluggish.

Matilda Sophia Whitton or Calvert.

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16th. Mch. Slept 5 hours last night and expresses herself as feeling better to-day. out walking yesterday with benefit. Urine to-day shows the same as before with a rather higher S.G viz 1032.

18th. Mch. Transferred to-day to the West House her board having been raised. She now passes into the charge of Dr. R.C. Brodie

19th. Mch. Patient's mental condition is today very much as described in previous notes save that she is hardly so restless. She slept fairly well last night.

22nd. Patient on today purgation diabetic diet with glucose bread etc.

Urine still has high sp. gr. 1033 & contains large quantity of sugar & albumen.

26th. She today removed by her husband contrary to the advice of the Physicians superintendent.

Discharged returned.

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Mary Barr.

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- March 11th her face with her hands when people look at her. She never yet has spoken to sister. Her bodily health is fairly good. She is now in No. 3 Gallery F.H.
- June 9th No change to note in mental condition. Bodily health & condition good.
- Dec. 16th Mental Condition i.s.g. Bodily Health good
- May 9th 1891 No change to note here. Permanent Dementia.
- Sept. 1st. Continues in exactly the same bodily and mental condition.

1892

- March 17. No change. In B.D.W. B.H.C. good —
- Nov. 28th As far as can be ascertained patient is in the same mental and bodily state. Her present condition is described in above notes.

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- June 30th Unchanged. B.H.C. good.
- Dec. 29th Deeply demented. In good bodily health.

1894

- May 15th Transferred to East House.

1895

- May 27th There is no change in her condition nor did the transfer to the East House affect her in the slightest. Her health is good.
- September 30th Her bodily health and condition are good but she is deeply demented and requires to be spoonfed with her food. She sits all day doing nothing and never speaks but if meddled with will readily fight. She dresses herself and is cleanly in her habits.

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mashed epilepsy. As for example she will stop in the middle of a sentence for a few minutes with a vacant stare on her face which will become flushed. She will then get confused and be unable to continue what she was saying.

June 30th

She ^{has been at} is ~~at present~~ in Stirling for a couple of months and has benefitted by the change. She is bright and cheerful and has not shown any temper for some time now.

Dec. 29th

Now and then stays in bed with a headache for a day and next morning is generally all right.

1894

June 28th

Her health is good. She seldom goes beyond the walls of the airing-courtyard, giving as her reason that she is unable to walk.

December 29th

There is no change in any particular. Her general condition and health are good.

1895

May 27th

Now and then she stays in bed with a headache, otherwise she keeps pretty well.

December 20

Continues to have what appear to be attacks of petit mal. Her temper just now is good but she has had a long period of mischief making & temper lately. Her headaches too have been more frequent. It is difficult at these times to say whether she has been feeling mentally unwell or is really suffering from headache. Her general health remains good. But she does not often go outside the courtyard as she is a poor walker, and when she goes outside cannot do it without an arm to lean on.

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March 11th

When in this maniacal state she tears at her own clothes & those of her neighbours. She claps her hands violently together & stamps her feet on the floor. Her eyes & whole expression are those of the typical chronic maniac.

Phase No. 2. is one of deep depression. She sits quietly in her chair with her hands folded & an almost demure look on her face forming a most striking contrast to her appearance when excited. In this phase too she acquiesces in everything that is said to her & even in her excited periods her language is chiefly that of imbecility or abuse.

Her bodily health is somewhat feeble & has been more so for the past 5 or six weeks at which time she lost the power of one of her legs. The exact nature of this injury cannot be made out as patient will not suffer a thorough examination to be made. The leg is not paralysed & the her age & stamping propensities would rather point to intertrochanteric fracture of the femur. There is no history of any injury as by fall as this loss of power came on during the night.

Apr. 11th

Today patient is beginning to show signs of return to her phase of exaltation. She refuses

Apr. 11th

Apr. 19th

July 31

Agnes Grant Lindlar or Jeffery.

to shake hands with the writer & her appearance
manner betray a sense of great self-import-
-ance. When called Dr. Jeffery, she says that
that is not her name but that she is the
Empress of Russia & the wife of the Czar.
She is still quiet however & does not speak
unless when spoken to.

Apr. 18th Today patient is in the height of phase
No. 1 as described in a previous note.
She is shouting constantly the whole day
using abusive & at times obscene language.
Her hands like her tongue are never at rest
as she is constantly trying to tear her own
or the attendants' clothes. She does not how-
-ever stamp with her feet as of old.

Her whole expression is a complete from that
of 3 days ago. Every feature in her face
& even her hair seems to have taken
part in this change: her hair which in
her quiet mood lies in the most regular
curls is now much straighter & naturally
in a ruffled condition.

Today her right ear is red & inflamed & threat-
-ened with haematoma. Painted thoroughly
with Liq. Epispasticon & with large blisters formed
this evening.

Apr. 19th Inflammation in the ear has now subsided & pa-
-tient still continues in her exalted state.

July 31st Patient still continues in an exalted condi-
-tion with numerous fleeting delusions.
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Admitted 24th Feby 1885

1890

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June 9th

an impetuous little woman with insanity of a well marked character. She has attacks of very acute excitement but this does not find a motor exit in violence but in screaming talking & shouting. It would seem also that she is talking to some invisible person for she stamps her foot, looks down at the floor and shakes her fist in that direction. These turns last usually for some days and then pass off when she becomes quieter but cannot be persuaded to take any interest in what is going on in the gallery. She wears her hair plaited down her back & chews one end of this plait when at leisure and her appearance as she marches up and down the gallery is highly comical. She has numerous delusions but does not give expression to them very frankly but she believes that people come from the clouds to see her and that from the smoke voices speak to her. She is in good general health, tho not of very full physique.

30th Sept.

Just the same. She was so noisy in No 4 gallery that she was taken to No 2. where she has more scope and does not disturb the other patients so much.

Nov. 18th

Still in No. 2. gallery & very noisy. Her excitement still of the paroxysmal character noted above.

1891

Feb. 17th

There is no change in this paroxysmal condition. Of late her face has been puffy & swollen in the mornings. Her urine has been repeatedly examined but no albumen found.

Elizabeth Johnstone

contd.

May 21. noisy at intervals as before. at other times smiling & pleasant. Really unchanged.

Aug. 26. Unchanged. B. & C. good.

Dec. 19. Perhaps less often noisy than formerly: & for many days she sits very quietly doing nothing. She cannot be got to speak. She still labours under delusions & hallucinations and now then has a restless night & is very noisy - after which she usually gets sulky which quiets her down.

1892 April 6. Just the same. In her quiet moods nothing can be got out of her - when excited by her delusions it is best to put her out into the airing court & leave her alone.

Sept. 1. At times very noisy. One of the extremely insane inmates. B. & C. good.

1893
Apr 25. no change. B. & C. good.

Sept. 20. no change. Noisy at times -

1894.

Feb. 14. When she is quiet she will only speak in whispers and then in a very slow way. When noisy she is very noisy & speaks to imaginary persons whom she harshly abuses. B. & C. good.

August 30. Noisy at times declaiming to imaginary persons & talking at them with her fist. Often interferes with others & bites & scratches like a cat. She is of small stature but

1895. stoutish -

Jan. 5. The above note expresses her present condition. There having been no change -

April 10. There is no change in her condition, body & mental

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Alison Grant. 40

Admitted 8th April 1886

1890

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- 9th June. a demented patient working in the kitchen and in good general health. Talking continually about her bank book and her money. Stammerless and useful. In good bodily health and condition.
- 1891
Feb. 17th. No change in patient's condition. She is still working in the kitchen. Her bodily health & condition are good.
- May 21. Her bodily health has not been so good of late and she has grown thinner. Her face wears the red anxious look and her delusions about her money and the bank are the same as ever.
- August 26. At present in indifferent health and being fattened. She was in Sept. Ward suffering from cold, but rather better now & again in No 2 and on Jones's B. & C. very indifferent. Delusions very fixed.
- Dec. 19th. No change to note here. Her bodily health is indifferent.
- 1892 April 6th. A steady worker. quiet & rather depressed. B. & C. poor. but always mad about the same.
- May 6th. Delusions regarding her money are persist. very fixed. She is not very strong.
- June 23rd. To day was transferred to Barmy Parochial Asylum.

Discharged - Relieved

June 23rd. 1892

Elvay, Ellen

From p. 244.

13th elch. Considerably improved both mentally and physically. Much less restless, more settled in her manner & conduct and sleeping better at night tho still having some hypnotic cut in small doses. She is at work in the laundry and confesses to feeling much better.

14th april. Sleeping well at night now without draught. Mentally improving & working in the laundry. Still with a somewhat frightened look on her face and with a timorous manner both of which may however be to some extent natural.

7th May. Continues well, bodily and mentally -

DischargedRecovered.

Rachel Jane Canning . 39.

Admitted 3rd April 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to the East House.

She is single, 39 years of age. Presbyterian by religion and resides at Crumlin, Co. Dublin.

She has been insane for an uncertain period but has been much worse for 2 mos and this is her first attack. The cause is uncertain but she sustained a great shock by the death of her sister 2 yrs ago. She is not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. Her aunt has been in this asylum for many years. (Miss M. Ferguson)

Medical certificates bear that she is very reticent & can give no account of herself. Cannot tell where she was some days ago and is evidently in a state of dementia. Her mother states that she escaped from the house by a window some days ago and walked to Belfast a distance of 16 miles to offer herself for a free passage to Australia -

On admission she was found to be in a very filthy condition and her mother stated that she has no control over her at all. Her physical health and condition is fairly good and beyond a slight blister on one heel there are no marks of violence on her person. She is quiet, answering when spoken to and knows the nature of the institution in which she is placed. Bowels are freely opened and action of skin promoted.

14th Slept well last night but refused food all day yesterday. To-day she has taken some food but not much. She does not speak much but sits and works a little.

Letter from Mrs Canning regarding his daughter Jane

4th June8th June30th Sept

Rachel Jane Canning
cont.

Letter from Mr Canning regarding his
daughter Jane
admitted 3rd April 90

Apparently happy enough and con-
fusions can be made out. Sits in the
alone but if begun to work she goes
mechanical way.

Anxious to get out to work in the laundry
to get a chance to escape which she
seized at the first opportunity. She says
she is to Dublin. Mentally therefore there
is. She gives expression to no delusions
and stupid. Her physical health
she takes her meals in the hall where
and she is sleeping well at night
in this patient's mental condition. She
used to go to the laundry and is doing well
she is considerably better and is now
best in her own appearance.

4th June Remains in the same sickly state, working in the laundry
and in good bodily health. Her mental condition presents
no change to be noted.

8th July. Has had several hysterical attacks of late these com-
ing on in the evening usually. She cries, shouts &
jumps about then seems as if she were about to choke
passes a great deal of flatus and gradually becomes
calmer. They have not the least resemblance to an
epileptic fit. Mentally she is unchanged sickly and
easily talked over. Works very well in the laundry
and is in better bodily health.

30th Sept. Rather better i.e. she has had no hysterical outbursts for some
time and she wrote a fairly sensible letter recently to
her mother. Otherwise unchanged.

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Rachel Jane Ganning . 39.

Admitted 3rd April 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to the 8

She is single, 39 years of age. Presbyterian
and resides at Grumlin, Co. Dublin.

She has been insane for a
period but has been much worse.
This is her first attack. The cause is
but she sustained a great shock by the
-ter 2 yrs ago. She is not epileptic,
dangerous to others. Her aunt has
this asylum for many years. (Illness

Medical certificates bear that she is very reticent
no account of herself. Cannot tell what
some days ago and is evidently in a state
Her mother states that she escaped from
a woman some days ago and walked
distance of 16 miles to offer herself for a
to Australia -

On admission she was found to be in a very
filthy condition and her mother stated that she
has no control over her at all. Her physical
health and condition is fairly good and beyond a
slight blister on one heel there are no marks of
violence on her person. She is quiet, answering
when spoken to and knows the nature of the
disturbance in which she is placed. Bowels are
freely opened and action of skin promoted

4th

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yesterday. To-day she has taken some food but
not much. She does not speak much but sits
and works a little.

Rachel Jane Ganning.
cont.

9th. No change to note. Evidently happy enough and contented but no delusions can be made out. Sits in the Gallery idle if left alone but if begun to work she goes on with it in a mechanical way.

19th. Just the same. Anxious to get out to work in the Laundry but vainly just to get a chance to escape which she says she will attempt at the first opportunity. She says she will walk home to Dublin. Mentally therefore there is not any change. She gives expression to no delusions but is weak minded and stupid. Her physical health continues good. She takes her meals in the hall where she behaves well and she is sleeping well at night.

May No change to note in this patient's mental condition. She has now been allowed to go to the Laundry and is doing well there. Physically she is considerably better and is now taking more interest in her own appearance.

9th June Remains in the same silly state, working in the Laundry and in good bodily health. Her mental condition presents no change to be noted.

8th July. Has had several hysterical attacks of late these coming on in the evening usually. She cries, shouts & jumps about then seems as if she were about to choke passes a great deal of flatus and gradually becomes calmer. They have not the least resemblance to an epileptic fit. Mentally she is unchanged silly and easily talked over. Works very well in the Laundry and is in better bodily health.

30th Sept. Rather better i.e. she has had no hysterical outbursts for some time and she wrote a fairly sensible letter recently to her mother. Otherwise unchanged.

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Mrs Isabella Anderson or Bonie
 Cont. from p. 262.

June 9th The improvement noted in the last note has not continued. Patient has again slipped back both bodily & physically. It is only with pressing that she takes her food & her weight is not increasing. She has again begun to rub her hair so much so that the front of her head is now quite bare save for the short bristles left. Her hands to be constantly moving either being turning the one by the other or employed in picking her nails & the flesh adjoining them.

Intellectually she is in a state of semi-stupor & can only with difficulty be roused to conversation. When spoken to she shows no interest in anything & seems to answer "yes" or "no" indiscriminately to questions. She is evidently labouring under delusion as to come great impending doom. Her sleep is as uncertain as ever she rarely having two good night's rest on consecutive days.

July 31st Patient is still in the state of partial stupor referred to in last note. Still the same inability to converse: she answers questions in an apathetic & listless manner. She occasionally begs to get away home but this is the only indication of any volitional power present. The trophic changes are not so marked as formerly. She is not removing her hair but she still continues to pick her fingers & ruin her

Aug. 26

hands in an automatically misusable way. Her bodily condition is at present fairly good & her weight is increasing. She still requires a good deal of pressing to take her food but this is not to overcome resistance but lacks energy to take it of her own will.

Her nights are very variable. She is at present having dreams of Paraldhyde but this is not acting very satisfactorily with her & will shortly be changed unless improvement takes place. She is occasionally wet & dirty at night but in this respect she has shown great improvement of late.



Aug. 26th Patient has changed greatly within the past few days. She has become talkative & somewhat excited. Her conversation is however coarse. She asserts that she is not Mrs Bowie but a devil.

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Jane Virtue or Simpson, 29

admitted 18th April 1890

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is 29 years of age married and resides at 25 Newton St. Greenock. She has been insane for 6 mos and this is her 4th. attack. She had her first attack when she was 23 and was then in this asylum for 9 mos being discharged improved in Sept. 1886.

Her attacks have all been after the birth of children usually about the 3rd or 4th month. Cause is put down as lactation. She is neither Epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to others. No M.P.

Medical certificates bear that she is extremely restless & unable to concentrate her attention on any subject. She gives wandering and confused statements as to her illness and her ideas are confused. Her husband states that when from home she is very extravagant purchasing large quantities of unnecessary articles & altogether acting in a very peculiar way.

19th April. Slept some hours last night and was quiet. Says to-day there is nothing wrong with her mind and that she came here to consult Dr. McCulloch about her heart. Perfectly quiet and composed and evidently in good bodily health tho rather pale.

25th ap. Sleeping well at night but mentally unchanged always asking when she is to get home to her little ones but not much distressed evidently when refused permission to go. She gives the impression that she is demented, her whole manner and conduct being that of one whose brain was in a lowered condition. The purely animal functions are in a healthy state. She eats well and her appearance shows that she is well nourished. Her "breath" is regular.

Jane Virtue or Simpson
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and her alimentary canal in good order.

7th May. Continues in the same semi-mindless state, asking when she is to get away and why she is kept here. She is now in No. 1 Gallery and is taking some interest in things, knitting &c but doing all in a mechanical way.

9th June. There is a probability that this patient has become pregnant, probably being now about the fourth month. Mentally she is in the same weak, mindless state. Her unvariable question is as to when she is to get away home to her husband & babies but she does not ask the question with much anxiety nor seem much vexed when she is told that she can't go at present. Her bodily condition remains good and she works in the Gallery knitting &c.

8th July. Just the same silly, demented* woman with the suspicion growing into a certainty that she is pregnant. Nothing to note regarding her mental state.

18th Aug. There is now no doubt that she is pregnant and her mental condition remaining in the same weak state. She is to-day removed home by her husband.

Discharged

Relieved

Elizabeth Gantley Watson, 21.

Admitted 19th April 1890

Private patient admitted to-day to the East House. She is 21 years of age, single & a dressmaker residing at 27 Dean St Glasgow. She has been insane about 5 weeks, and this is her first attack. The cause is not known. Not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. No H.P. stated but her father is an extremely nervous man.

Medical certificates bear that she is excited, talks in a rambling incoherent manner, hears voices whispering about her, sees visions and imagines people are following her about, and trying to give her chloroform. Her mother states she has been in this condition for some weeks, that she does not sleep, fancies soldiers are coming to take her away and that she is to be killed.

This patient was brought to-day to the asylum under the impression that she was to consult a learned professor here, and on the fact becoming known to her there was a scene. She became very much excited and it was evening before she quietened down. She then talked very freely stating that when standing in the street one day two soldiers endeavoured to mesmerise her, that outside the window at night she hears people speaking and saying things about her that were not true and she says that she has had revelations similar to those of Holy Writ.

She is very anaemic and there is a well marked mitral valve in the neck. Her anaemic condition is not to be wondered at when it is considered that for days she never was in the open air but confined to one room with some girls working with her, that for 3 nights on end she never left a bed (this was not a solitary case but occurs often), that she slept badly when she did go to bed, & that her appetite was very bad & she ate

E. G. Watson

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little. Her mother seems to have had no influence over her & no one seems to have thought that she was in any way violating the laws of health or if they did think so did not interfere.

A careful physical examination reveals no heart or other lesion and the only fact to note is the existence of the Bunt menhaden. She is not so thin as anaemic and there is just a suspicion of yellow in her skin. Her health is fairly regular and she states that lately she has been suffering from menorrhagia.

20th Ap. Slept none last night but was quiet. In very reluctant to-day and deeply hurt at her friends bringing her here. Her treatment is to be as follows

Rx Bland's Capsules xxiv

Sig one 3^{co} daily increased in a week to two. Nourishing diet & a bottle of Port are also ordered and as much fresh air as is possible.

23rd Ap. Sleeping better at night but troubled with toothache and with a disturbed alimentary canal probably the result of the high feeding she has been getting. Bowels are being kept freely open.

Mentally she is unchanged. Of a reticent and retiring nature she does not of her own accord say much about her delusions & they are not evidently of such a nature, nor have they such a place in her mind as to force her to speak of them and so overcome her natural reticence. yet careful enquiry checks her belief in them, evidently not yet much shaken.

30th Ap. Improving considerably in physical health and also a little cheerier in manner entering more easily into conversation and having more to say for herself. Sleeping only indifferently at night but eating better and showing an interest in things. Works away in the Gallery but discouraged

to go out as much as possible. No real mental change to report.

6th May. Continues to improve. Still very quiet and difficult to draw out.

9th June. This patient is very reticent, and it is difficult to say whether she still holds her old delusions or not. Her general bodily condition is much improved. She has gained in weight, her colour is better and she is brighter but in a conversation with her the other day she told the writer that she would never go home because the house was haunted and that her soul was not at peace. She smiled when joked about her delusions but would not deny them. Her friends come to see her frequently and it would appear that to them she speaks openly of her delusions and her faith in them appears yet to remain firm. She is of a shy and retiring disposition gives little trouble in the battery, sleeps well and confesses that she is not unhappy here.

8th July. This girl has always been of a very shy and reserved disposition and that may account for a part of her present state. Her brother says she often would hardly open her mouth for a whole day would simply answer questions in monosyllables and take no part in any conversation that was going on. Her present mental condition is unsatisfactory. She will hardly answer when spoken to and tho she does not talk freely about her delusions it is feared she still believes in them. She was sent to work in the laundry but is not doing very well and says she does not like the work. Her bodily condition is very good and she is sleeping well.

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13th Aug. Improving mentally and bodily but especially
 bodily. She now laughs at her delusions and is
 convinced that she is much better. For the last few
 weeks she has been working in the laundry but the
 work is distasteful to her and is not doing her
 much good. She complained to her friends about
 it but it is thought well that she should not dis-
 continue it. She is much brighter, talking
 quite cheerfully and her very manner &
 expression is not the same as it was some
 months ago. She says she fears her friends would
 know her as she has grown so stout & ruddy.

30th Aug. Discharged to-day

Recovered.

Isabella Hilson or Gibb

admitted 6th May 1890

Private patient admitted to day to East House from which she was discharged recovered on Decr. 7th 1889 (see p. 164)

This is her 4th attack and she is distinctly suicidal. Medical certificates bear that she cannot sleep for people speaking about her, hears noises at night &c and thinks that she is to be sacrificed &c.

On admission she is very miserable and depressed in spirits, moaning and saying she is lost, and trying to choke herself by tying her hair round her neck.

7th - Slept little last night and had to be constantly watched. This morning she is distinctly worse, being excited making dashes at the windows and trying by all the means in her power to bring about her own destruction. She is given to night 3ii of Paracetyde.

8th - after getting the Paracetyde she slept 5 hours and on awaking became beyond control. Two attendants were specially called up ^{at 4.30 am.} for her and she got 40 grs Sulphonal. After about one hour's struggling and attempts to strangle herself she fell asleep and slept till 9.30. At the visit to-day she is extremely ill refusing to sit still grasping at any-one and anything, calling out that she is lost and asking for poison, putting her fingers down her throat, endeavouring to get her head between the bars of the chain &c and in every way showing the violence of the brain storm at present raging. Two attendants are detailed off to watch her and to night 3 has given her 40 grs Sulphonal and is put in canvas & put in the padded room. Strong Feeding is also begun, eggs, whisky &c as much milk as can be put into her. By 11

9th She slept all night but to-day is not any what better.

Isabella Wilson or Gibb

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(She had on locked gloves all night tho it was not intended that she should) - She is extremely restless, asking for poison, compresses her throat with her fingers. This forenoon she is given 3ii Paracet. with 3 eggs & milk. Pulse is 86 fairly full and strong. Skin is moist and pupils are only moderately dilated. -

11th May. There is little improvement to note in her condition. By means of Paracet. & Sulp. she is kept quiet and partly asleep but when allowed to come out of these entirely she is as suicidal as ever. Under the belief that she was better the nurse led her up the gallery this morning. When opposite the bath room door she made a leap and drove her closed hand against the thick plate glass of the door cracking it. Her motive was she said to get inside & drown herself. Her features at times take on a very wild look but she has shown no homicidal impulses.

12th May. Slept well last night under Sulp. To day she is very much quieter but only in the morning & ere the influence of the 45 gr of Sulp. had worn off. To night she is packed at 5.15 and kept in till 7.15. coming out much quieter and having stood it well. Pulse on coming out was 88.90 and soft. She has no hypnotic to night.

13th May. Slept very well last night.

21st May. Very considerably better. Her suicidal impulses while still present are much less strong and she can be managed and reasoned with. Her appearance and conversation are very despondent but she is not quite so anxious to die as she was. She is taking her food well herself and is sleeping well tho not without drugs.

On the morning of the 13th she had a severe attack of diarrhoea and this was checked but reappeared on the

Top 307.

Elizabeth Pattison or Arol
admitted May 5th 1890.

Patient is 51 years of age, married & a Protestant living at 10 Oakley Terrace Dennistown.

She is admitted into the Host Home at the instance of her husband.

This is her first attack of insanity but it has lasted more or less for 15 years beginning originally with some extreme disorder.

She is neither epileptic nor suicidal but she has been dangerous to others. There is no H.P.

The medical certificates bear that she is sullen & evasive answering some questions & refusing to answer others & seems as though about to break out into a paroxysm of fury.

For years past patient has been subject to outbreaks of destructive fury & has been very violent & dangerous to the servants under the delusion that they & the house were filthy & contaminated.

A good deal of trouble was experienced in getting patient away from her house she having to be carried out & placed in the conveyance.

On admission patient was very quiet & subdued in manner & decidedly taciturn her answers to questions being short but not given in a rude manner. She seemed to realise where she was & expressed a hope that she would get better.

Patient is tall & corpulent but still not

plethoric in habit. Her face bore a calm expression & her eyes were quite normal in appearance. She talks in a very measured manner there being no tremor of the facial muscles. Her answers though short were quite coherent. She states that her health is fairly good save for headaches & backache which trouble her occasionally.

May 6th Patient did not sleep last night but rested quietly in bed & this morning took a good breakfast. Mentally she is as decided last night. Taciturn & dignified in manner & yet quite coherent.

" 7th Patient slept fairly well last night & feels brighter this morning. It is very hard to get her to carry on conversation as she seems to have ^{very} little or no originating power or refuses to exercise it.

" 8th Patient still sleeping well & mentally the same. She was out walking in the grounds today.

" 9th Patient has not yet confessed to her delusions although the conversation has repeatedly been lead up to them.

" 13th Since last note little change has taken place in patient's condition. She still preserves her quiet & subdued demeanour. She employs herself but little during the day. Two days ago she remarked that ~~she~~ might occupy herself by cutting her dresses to pieces with scissors - a favorite occupation at home.

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Lizzie Frost, 35

Admitted 12th May 1890

Private patient admitted today to the East House. She is 35 years of age, single, and resides at 106 Ardgowan St. This is her first attack but she has been insane for some years tho it is only of late that her friends have become unable to manage her. The supposed cause is put down to nervousness and excitement but of this more will be said. She is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to others. No H. P.

Medical certificates bear that she talks in an utterly unintelligible and incoherent manner. Her father, mother & sisters tell that she is very violent, throwing about tea & such. She struck her father on the head with a stick & threatened to stab him -.

On admission she is fairly quiet, inclined to talk a lot if any encouragement is given her and her conversation is quite incoherent. Her answers to questions are silly and she rambles on passing from one subject to another having no reference to it. In appearance she is very anæmic and sallow with large blue eyes, deeply ridged. Her gait is halting due it is said to a deformity of the spine set up by infantile disease. A physical examⁿ of the heart shows a very well marked 2nd sound over the pulmonary area. No murmur is heard & the organ is not enlarged. Lungs are sound and urine is non albuminous. -

13th May. The report says that "she talked much but was not noisy her bowels were moved yesterday & she is much better". To-day she is fairly quiet but quite incoherent, says she is in Bellevue and mutters away to herself.

25th May. She has now settled down very considerably and gives

Lizzie Frost

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little trouble to any of the attendants. Her conversation is more coherent than it was but there is a great deal of cheerfulness in her manner and a trifle pleases her or the reverse.

Her sister is up to day seeing her & gives the following information — at birth or soon after she was noticed to have a curvature of the spine and for this she wore an instrument for many years. This accounts for the lameness she at present suffers from one limb being shorter than the other. She grew up to be fairly strong, went to school and got a good education which she seems able to take in. She was bright and intelligent and the only thing worth noting is that she was always white and anaemic and was troubled with faintings. About 7 years ago her father had a threatened attack of apoplexy and the mental strain affected her severely. She became delirious, raved, complained of great pain in her head and for a week was very seriously ill. Her sister distinctly states that from this she recovered completely and remained well for a year and then her speech suddenly left her and she became aphasic. The only words she could say were "I want". She recovered her speech very gradually and from this time dates her altered mental condition. She became very childish, easily pleased and with many of the ways of children. Her education had just begun over again and gradually she regained speech.

One month after the onset of the Aphasia she had a fit affecting the left side of the face and evidently epileptiform in its nature. The left side was much distorted and twisted & this lasted about one hour passing gradually away. After a lapse of 4 mos she had another such but on this occasion the left side became quite rigid but neither arm nor leg was

Marion Cleland or Bourne, 60.

Admitted 12th May 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to the East House.

This is her 2nd admission. For the first see Vol II. p. 539.

There will be found also particulars of her condition.

The present attack which is her 4th is said to have begun 5 mos ago and the cause is uncertain. There is distinct H.P. & previous attacks. She is not suicidal, nor epileptic nor dangerous to others.

Medical certificates bear that she seems to be in a state of dementia, quite incapable of answering questions and is unable to take care of herself.

On admission she is extremely depressed, moaning & saying that it is all a mystery. Her bodily condition is very indifferent and she has a pinched, and rather haggard look. Her skin is extremely dry and scaly and the circulation is languid.

13th Slept little last night but was quiet. Some difficulty is experienced in feeding her as she refuses food and resists being fed. 13h draught given to-day. Her condition shows no change markedly. She does not readily speak unless to say that it is terrible.

14th Medicine operated & she slept a little better last night. To-day she is threatened with the tube if she does not take her food & this has a slightly good effect.

16th Still very obstinate and resistive requiring a great deal of firmness in order to get her to take her food. Says she is not a woman that she is nothing & nobody and that it is all a mystery.

17th Slept a little better last night and by repeated scolding took a good breakfast this morning. Her condition is evidently improving, her eye is brighter

Elbarion Cleland or Bonie

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The cuculler is rather more active and she takes a little interest in what is going on.

22nd May. Improving very slowly. Put on stout but somewhat difficult to get her to take it. Sleeping better and with a slightly improved bodily condition.

9th June Since last note she has relapsed very considerably but is now rather better again. She was very depressed, shouting and making a great noise, wringing her hands, asking not to be roasted & refusing her food. For two days she had to be fed by the stomach tube but now she is taking her food and the mere mention of the tube acts as a splendid tonic. She was indeed for some days very miserable thinking no fate bad enough for her but that of roasting which she pleaded to escape from.

12th June. Still very miserable but feeding better. Her look of distress and the position she assumes are highly characteristic of a melancholic and the tone of voice in which she speaks heightens the effect. Roasted, boiled and stewed by turns but with a glimmer of a smile at times. —

8th July. Confined to bed at present with inflammatory sore throat. Temperature this morning 102.2°. Getting the usual treatment. No change mentally. Very depressed and taking her food indifferently well often requiring a good deal of coaxing. Full of delusions regarding her fate what is to be done to her &c &c.

10th July. Her face has to-day become erysipematous and she is delirious, rambling in her speech and has a temperature this morning of 103.2°. Her throat is better and she is taking plenty of liquid nourishment.

12th July. Had a severe attack of diarrhoea to-day the bowels being moved 10 times in 3 hours. Her pulse is fairly

Elizabeth Patterson or Ansel.

Cont. from p. 299.

- May 13th Today information was received as to the existence of a well marked H.P. in this case. A brother, transiense & brother patient's Father & a sister were very "peculiar".
- May 28th There is very little to note in patient's case. She still continues to be very reserved & almost repellent in her manner. At times she looks as though about to lose her self-control but this she has not yet done. As yet she has shown none of the distrustfulness which was so marked while she was at home. A few days ago after knitting a considerable piece of a stocking she pulled it all down & for no assignable reason.
- June 7th Patient's manner continues the same. She is inclined to be hypochondriacal & complains about vague pains in different parts of her body but chiefly in her feet & for which no cause can be got.
- July 31st Since last note there have been some signs of improvement in patient's condition. Her manner has been much more frank & she has lost to a certain extent the forbidding air which was so marked. Conversation with her requires a great deal of effort as she shows no spontaneity or originating power. She complains of great headache over the left side of her head this pain going downwards into her eye. There is no tenderness to touch.

Sept 29

Nov. 16th
Dec. 16th

She is very subject to mild attacks of conjunctivitis with suffusion of the eye & accompanied by a good deal of pain.

She is however of a distinctly hypochondriacal tendency complaining of little pains here, there & everywhere. Despite these little ailments her bodily condition continues to be good. She sleeps well & her appetite is good.

Sept. 29th Since last note there has been very little change in patient's mental condition.

Her manner is as reserved as ever & her expression gloomy & repellent. Her headache has of late not been so severe.

Nov. 16th Sent off to-day on a month's probation.

Dec. 16th Discharged to-day Relieved.

Readmitted

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Isabella Wilson or Gibb

From p. 298.

May 24th (cont.) evening of the 16th. Both these attacks were severe and both certainly has a good effect. She has made inquiries regarding her family and altogether her condition shows a very gratifying improvement.

30th. Continues to improve but very aged and still very depressed but acknowledges that she is much better. She with a doubtful tone of voice. Her face has a frightened look as if she expected some one to do her harm. Improving much in her bodily condition.

June 9th. Improving but rather slowly and not so steadily as might be wished. She is still very obviously depressed but is very conscious now of her condition and anxious to get well. Her bodily condition is not yet satisfactory. For some time she has been on nerve tonics &c. Last night she saw her son and the effect of this on her is yet doubtful. She on the whole it seems to have done her good. She is sleeping well at night without hypnotic.

June 12th. Has had 2 small abscesses under the fingers of one hand at the root of the nail. Maybe these were cuticulae, at all events she has improved since and confesses to say that she is getting better.

July 8th. Frankly owns that she is much better and this improvement is very evident. She is fatter, more cheerful and works industriously. She has done very well with Strychnine and Iron with pure bites and abundance of non-animal food.

30th Sept. Now very well indeed. Works occasionally in the Laundry and is only remaining here till her friends can make some arrangement for her going home. Bodily health is not quite up to the mark yet but

Isabella Nelson or Gibb

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her anxious disposition prevents her getting stout. At the same time her appetite is good and she is sleeping well.

1st Novr.

During the first week of October patient relapsed and has been again very ill. The attack being similar to last summer than that previously described. She was treated in the same way and muscular fatigue was very beneficial. Packs were also of great benefit. It was not necessary on this occasion to use gloves or any form of restraint.

She is now getting better and picking up a little flesh again but the recurrence of the attack does not add to the hopefulness of the prognosis.

Dec. 30th

Patient still continuing to improve. She is still depressed but gaining flesh. She is an indolent worker & takes a kindly interest in those around her.

1891

Feb. 17

Patient has continued to progress very favorably. She is now almost bright & cheery in her manner & taking much more interest in the outside world.

She is in excellent bodily health & condition. She went home today with her son & is discharged.

Recovered.

Re-admitted see p. 588.

Lizzie Frost

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28th May. (cont^d) convulses the face distinctly was. She began to suffer from fits of depression lasting for some days alternating with fits of selfish abusiveness when she threatened her friends. This condition went on becoming gradually worse till her friends could bear with her no longer and brought her here.

She never had Rheumatism or Scarlet fever and at no time were choreic movements observed, prior to the fit mentioned -

9th June. Since last note she has been visited by her parents. They thought ~~that~~ while her bodily condition had improved, that mentally she was the same. This is just the case and though she is maybe more amenable to discipline than she was at home, her incoherence, her churlishness & her general mental condition remain as before. There is nothing new to note regarding her condition.

8th July. Just the same. Still and churlish and requiring firm treatment. Facile and passes from one subject to another in an incoherent way. Her general health is very much improved and her memory, in her friends opinion is also better.

30th Sept. No change in her condition. Easily managed and giving little trouble, but mentally weak and easily either angered or soothed. In good bodily health.

12th Nov. Just the same. B. H. & C. fairly good but she is rather anaemic in appearance.

1891
Jan. 16th Not any improvement in mental condition. She seems to be speaking a little better. Her bodily health is only fair she being still very pale.

Feb 24

May 21

Aug. 26

Dec 19

1892

April 6

Sept. 15

1893

April 25

Sept. 20

1894

Feb 15

August 30

1895

January 16

April 10

Feb 24th Patient of late has been a little ^{more} fretful over trifles but otherwise shows no change.

May 21. Just the same. B. H. & C. fairly good.

Aug. 26. Incoherent and often abusive & excited. B. H. & C. good.

Dec. 19th Remains in much the same. Some time ago she made much fuss about a 'charade' in her right upper eyelid - a trivial affair for which nothing is being done. She seems now to have forgotten this. Her bodily health otherwise is much as usual. & mentally she is foolish & weak.

1892

April 6th Childish in manner - & at times querulous. She is partially demented. In her own way she seems to be fairly happy.

Sept. 15th B. H. & C. pretty good. No change of importance to record.

1893

Apr. 25. Much distressed when any of her things go temporarily amiss. Then abusively incoherently & quite excited. B. H. & C. fair.

Sept. 20. at times very "sexual" in her talk. No change

1894. Feb. 15th Practically unchanged. B. H. & C. fair.

August 30. No change. Very incoherent at times, & much annoyed when any of her clothes are not so well laundered as they should be. She is thin but in good enough health -

1895. January 5th Demented - Organic Dementia. B. C. fair

April 10. She is much the same. Very incoherent at times & rambling in her statements. Still she is observant & wags her tongue about the winter appearance she is fond of observing. Her bodily condition is fair.

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Margaret Brownlie
Cont. from p. 185.

1890.
May 27th Patient returned today having been absent on probation since Nov. 22nd 1889. She is much the same as on previous occasions. This morning she left her husband's house unknown to the servants & ordered large quantities of different articles in different shops in the neighbourhood.
- June 9th Patient is now in her ordinary state: restless & wishing to go outside on all sorts of pretence, quite coherent in conversation but with a great tendency to ramble. Her hands are never at rest either twisting her handkerchief or employed in gesticulation. Her nights are very variable & when asked about being sleepless & restless she always says that it was the attendant who was restless. She is quite convinced that it is not herself but her husband who is insane & is continually giving the order little therapeutic hints for the treatment of her unfortunate spouse.
- June 16th Today removed by her husband on probation.
- Aug. 2nd Today discharged relieved.

Sophia Margaret Wallace

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whole appearance and aspect is of rather gross as of one whose body is developed at the expense of the mind. Now and then has an outburst of temper.

June 30th Very childish in manner and temper. As a rule she is smiling and pleasant. Her weight is 14 st 12 lbs.

Sept. 25th Sometimes she requires a dose of black draught and when it is operating she often has a violent outburst of temper. She colicky pains due to the medicine she ascribes to illwill on the part of the attendants who cause her to have such pains and she resents it in consequence.

Dec. 29th Unchanged. 13 14 & c. good.

1894

June 29th She continues in good health and is as stout as ever. Her demeanour and temper are like those of a child.

December 29th Unchanged. 13 14 & c. good.

1895

May 27th It is quite with difficulty that she can be controlled and she is seldom allowed beyond the airing, and on account of her propensities to attack others.

Dec. 20. Is now in Ward I. She is generally pleased & smiling & incoherent in her remarks but is subject to fits of bad temper. Her appetite is large & her health is good. She is a great coward and when violent will not interfere with anyone she thinks would be too much for her. She has a preference of men of fair complexion and she likes to be addressed as "Lady Sophy."

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Mary Parlanc, 78
admitted May 28th 1890.

Divale patient admitted to-day to the East House. She is 78 years of age, a widow and resides at Helensburgh. She has been insane about 2 mos and this is her ~~second~~ attack. The cause is put down to extirpation of mamma for cancer 2 mos ago. She is not epileptic but is suicidal and may be dangerous to others. There is H.P. a sister being weak minded.

Medical certificates bear that she is melancholic ^{says she} and is pursued by murderers, that she has been guilty of very great and very numerous sins and that there is no hope of her soul's salvation.

She is a woman of medium, stature, well nourished and very active and hale for her years. The scar on her breast looks very healthy and gives her no trouble.

Her mental condition is unusually one of great depression. The to-night she is very quiet shaking her head & moaning when spoken to but seeming fairly cheerful all the same.

29th July. Slept very well last night and to-day is fairly bright. Converses readily about the operation she underwent, about her health &c.

2nd June. This patient was too well at first and continued so till last night. To-day she is acutely depressed, moaning & sobbing, wringing her hands, saying, she has neither house nor home, that all her friends, have forsaken her, and that she will die ^{from} of starvation. It is with difficulty that she is induced to partake of food which she believes she has no right to and her anguish of mind is very great & very painful even to witness. She slept none last night and to-night is ordered 30 grs. Sulphonal.

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9th June. The acute depression in this patient is now somewhat abates. To-day she is calmer, is taking her food better and does not refuse to be comforted. Yesterday she was very bad, beseeched the nurse not to take all her clothes from her, said she was sure she was to be put out destitute at night and wanted an end put to her existence. - Strychnine has done well with her procuring sleep and reducing considerably the emotional excitement.

12th June. Improving. Hardly so depressed to-day and thinks it possible that she may get better. Sleeping better at night, taking her food and not giving expression to her delusions.

2nd July. Is at present confined to bed by an attack of erysipelas mainly affecting the face but to a slighter extent the limbs as well. On the evening of the 28th ult she got 40 grs Chloralaminid and slept fairly well but about 11 am. the following forenoon she got very sick and the whole of her skin was observed to be very red. This for the last 2 days has localised itself mainly in the face & she is doing fairly well. Treatment is by a simple dusting powder, protection from the air and some stimulants. Temp. reached 102.2° on the evening of the 30th but has been normal now for 24 hrs. Mentally she is very depressed and very anxious about her soul.

8th July. Erysipelas now entirely gone and she is allowed up to-day for a short time. Very depressed mentally and afraid she has no chance of being among the elect. Says she is glad she is thinner because she will be easier buried. Has no wish to live and wants to be put outside as this place is too good for her.

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Margaret Buchanan, 28
admitted May 30th 1890.

Pauper patient admitted to-day to East House. She is 28 years of age, single and a cook, residing at 2 Mause St. Coatbridge. She has been insane about one year and this is her first attack. The cause is put down to Religious excitement and the death of her master. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others or epileptic. No H.P.

Medical certificates bear that she has an imbecile appearance and that her memory is defective that she is silly in her manner and incoherent in her conversation, &c.

On admission she is in a dreamy state talking incoherently about the devil, &c. She is a stoutly built young woman with a very vacant and listless expression. From her appearance and a physical examination she is in good health, being robust & rather plethoric.

31st May. Slept well last night. To-day when collecting the plates after dinner she broke 7 of them. She does not seem to have done this wilfully but simply dropped them on the floor. She can give no reason for doing this. This morning she ran a needle into her hand but did this also in a stupid way and did not seem to feel much pain from so doing.

3rd June She remains in much the same stupid condition answering questions, but making no spontaneous remarks. On rousing her up she does not resent it but in a little sinks into her former semi-lethargic state. She is sleeping pretty well at night is taking her food well, and has had her alimentary canal attended to. She seems not to be wilfully destructive but drops things given to her without meaning to do so. When told to do a thing

Margaret Buchanan

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ly. to knit she does so and goes on in a stupid way, careless of any mistakes she makes and not seeking to remedy them. She talks about hearing the devil's voice but does not seem to blame him for prompting her to break dishes &c.

9th June. Remains in the same stupid condition and in spite of repeated rousings soon lapsing back into her old state. Her physical health is fairly good but as stated her mental condition shows no improvement.

12th June. Impulsive as ever, pumping up when spoken to and rushing about the gallery. Sleeping badly and doing everything in a mechanical way. Mentally sullen & obstinate & quite unreliable.

2nd July. Since last note she has improved slightly and is now working in the Laundry. Has been detected practising vicious and filthy habits. Is sleeping rather better at night and has had fewer impulsive attacks of violence. Still incoherent at times in her conversation.

8th July. Did not do well in the Laundry and had to be taken from it. Shows no improvement. Very slow in all her movements and answers to questions. Has been sleeping better but still has occasional impulsive attacks.

13th August. This woman is not doing a bit of good. She is dirty to a degree in her habits, guilty of bad practices and depraves in her appetites. She has been tried in various wards and requires constant watching as she is very impulsive in her habits, rushing at things, throwing down dishes &c &c. To day she has had her head shaved & painted with blistering fluid & this will be repeated till free vesication is produced.

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Mary Cameron Galloway, 22.

Admitted 8th June 1890.

Private patient admitted today to the East House. She is 22 years of age, unmarried and a mantle-maker residing at 24 Taylor St, Glasgow. She has been insane for a week. This is her first attack, and the cause is childbirth, a baby having been born a fortnight ago. She is neither epileptic suicidal nor dangerous to others.

No V.D.

Medical certificates bear that she is very restless & garrulous, rambling from subject to subject. She is also at times very violent and her conversation is incoherent.

The history of this case is a sad one. As above stated she is unmarried and the father of her child has left her. Probably the mental distress has something to do with her condition. On admission she is very weak having to be carried in from the cab. She is of small stature & does not have a highly developed face, her upper jaw protruding and her eyes being deeply set with prominent supra-orbital ridges. She is on admission in a state of low muttering delirium, aimlessly knowing her arms about, and talking to herself in a half whisper of her baby, of her suit &c. The lochia have nearly stopped and there is not much milk in her breasts. -.

9th June. at 6.30 this morning she has what is called in the report an epileptic fit, and enquires of the nurse (aid to show that it can be regarded in any other way. She was first rigid and then had convulsions and the fit was a severe one lasting about 8 minutes. During the night she requires constant watching to keep her in bed, and she slept none. With some difficulty she was got to take some milk & stimulant. at 9.15 she had an.

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other fit but not quite so severe as the first. When seen at the morning visit she was rather quiet, she occasionally mumbled to herself and knowing herself about in the bed. Her pulse was 98, fair in strength and regular, her pupils were moderately dilated but equal, her tongue was furred and dry & her lips were coated with sordes. She passed urine during the night but her bowels were not moved. an examination of her urine gives the following:
"of light amber colour, S.G. 1028, acid in reaction, little or no deposit, distinct trace of albumen and a distinct quantity of sugar. Under the microscope there are noted some blood corpuscles & some octohedral crystals ^{but} no tube casts". Probably the blood corpuscles & slight amount of albumen may be accounted for by the lochial discharge. —

9th June night. She has passed a somewhat restless day and is ordered 25 grs Sulphonal to night. During the day she has had other two fits but there is a growing suspicion that these are not epileptic. Nourishment has been taken rather better and she is being stimulated. She understands what is said to her protesting her tongue readily and answering questions. Her language is often very nasty and she talks a great deal about her baby, her lover and still requires careful watching to prevent her leaving her bed. To night her pulse is 100, her temperature 99.2 and during the day she has passed a good quantity of urine.

11th June. Slept 6 hours last night having had 25 grs of Sulphonal. She is improving and yesterday took a good quantity of nourishment including 2 eggs and 1/2 glass of whisky. She has lost some of the hectic look she has her tongue is moister and her pulse fuller now being 92 p. minute.

Elizabeth Smith or Dunn.
Cont. from p. 265.

- July 21st Patient was today put upon a course of Camphyllin & Pulsatilla with the object of restoring menstruation. She shows no improvement either mental or physical.
- Aug. 26th Still having the course of Camphyllin & Pulsatilla but as yet with no result. The attendants report that she is a little more tractable than formerly but this is the only sign of improvement. She was informed of her mother's death a few days ago but it has had very little effect on her, one way or another.
- Sept. 29th Still no improvement mentally. Restlessness is very marked & she is full of delusion as to those around her trying to do her harm. Occasionally she can be got to do some needle-work but her efforts are of a very spasmodic kind. She frequently pleads to get home to her husband & to see her child's grave: at these times she looks the picture of grief & wrings her hands in a piteous manner. Her actions however are to a great extent automatic & become much worse when any one enters the gallery. Her general health is fairly good but as yet she has not altered.
- Oct. 11th At present patient is very excited & restless.

Dec. 1

Dec. 2

Her condition is an exaggeration of that described in last note. She is suffering from boils on her ^{right} hand & neck & these are giving the colour to her delusions.

She is still having the course of Pulsatilla & Camphorophyllin & in addition hot hip baths at night but as yet with no result.

Dec. 16th Patient not improved in any respect. She still wanders restlessly about, and on each visit she piteously implures to be taken away, at one time to her sister's, at another to her husband. She often asks such questions as: "If I had my boots on would you take me?" or "If I had on my white shawl" or "my black dress." Occasionally she puts on special articles of dress imagining that having them on she will be taken away. Her delusions are as marked as ever.

Dec. 28th Patient during the last four days has been getting large quantities of sulphonal in the hope of controlling her extreme restlessness and hysterical behaviour. 60 grains in the day in three doses were given. Last night she got 10 grains more. The result is that this morning she is unable to stand, and her demeanour altogether like that of a drunken person. She is little if any quieter; she sleeps rather more but snores terribly. Once or twice she vomited. It appears that in this case the remedy has been pushed to the point of absolute poisoning, & the conclusion is that it is a case where sulphonal is of no use. Contin. p. 491

Mary Simple Granger or Turnbull.
Cont. from p. 176.

June 9th She is now very diligent in knitting & other work. She expresses herself as being happy but having no desire to go away. Her bodily health is very good.

July 15th Patient is now settling down from an attack of excitement which has lasted nearly four weeks. The exciting cause of this attack was annoyance at another patient ordering her to do some work about the gallery. The attack partook of the same character as those previously described patient being much exalted & imagining herself to be an 'arch angel' gifted with great powers. 'Maybe' again formed in just past the burden of her song "as on previous occasions. Along with this exalted & 'angelic' condition of mind she once more resumed her dirty & unsightly habits. She kept spitting the greater part of the day there being evidently a greatly increased secretion of saliva. Her tastes for food too have changed. She now ~~revert~~ touches meat but takes plenty of farinaceous & milky food. Her general health is fairly good. She usually sleeps well at night. The excitement is now giving way to a stage of depression patient being now quiet &

Oct. 11

Dec. 2

Feb. 11/6

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Feb. 25

talking with great reluctance.

Oct. 11th Patient is at present very quiet & rarely offers a remark of her own accord. When spoken to however she gives altogether irrelevant replies & begins to speak about her being an archangel etc & gradually becomes more incoherent. A few weeks ago patient had an excited attack this time occasioned by a visit of her relatives. Her habits at present are not dirty. General health & bodily condition are good.

Dec. 22nd After a period of quiet patient has been for the last week excited again. She kneels most of the day on the window seat of the parlour looking out and singing. On being addressed her conversation is much as it has been on previous attacks. Sulphonal in grxl doses given in three doses was exhibited. To-day she is much quieter but whether due to the sulphonal or to the excitement having passed off remains to be seen. The sulphonal has been withdrawn.

Feb. 11th The improvement has been maintained so far as quietness is concerned. She is no better mentally.

Feb. 25th Very excited this morning, crying out about nuns in her former incoherent fashion with a free use of word "maybe". When asked how she is and she uses this word it is a sign that she is excited. A purge has been ordered.
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Elizabeth Sheppard.
Cont. from p. 143.

Aug. 1st Patient is in a state of partial stupor out of which she can with great difficulty be roused to answer the simplest questions. This condition has a great deal of the resistive element in it. With perseverance however she can be made to speak but only in monosyllables & with the greatest reluctance. She shows a great deal of obstinacy towards the attendants as regards her dress. She is now taking her food herself & her bodily condition is very good.

Oct. 11th Still the same difficulty experienced in getting patient to talk & still the same difficulty experienced as to her dressing etc. She seems quite conscious of all that is going on around her & does not seem to be dumbfounded. Her general health & bodily condition are good.

March 27th 1891 Lately patient has shown a distinct improvement. She answers when spoken to, and sometimes volunteers a remark without being addressed. Emotional turns occur occasionally, when she weeps, or laughs. When addressed she always blushes.

June 15th The improvement recorded here ^{in last note} has not been maintained. She is obstinately silent & there is a monotonous uniform expression of countenance. & utter lack of interest in things around her - except at times a game of whist. Takes food well.

Elizabeth Sheppard

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July 30th

Yesterday this patient was visited by her sister whom she had not seen since her admission two years ago. Afterwards she was more lively & alert looking than she has ever before appeared to the writer & spoke & answered questions in a pleasant & intelligent way - recognized that she was very ill when she was admitted to Gastrowell - & that she was now better, tho not yet well. She stated that she felt something which kept her from complete recovery. She could not further define her meaning - but she is aware of her lack of control over her emotions, of her frequent apathy & silence - & hopes in time to get rid of these.

Aug. 31st

Since last note no real improvement has been made. & all efforts to rouse her even for a brief time into ordinary intelligence & activity of interest have failed. Her bodily health is excellent.

Nov. 2.

Is not getting any better. Very silly at times and often will not speak. B. & T. C. fair.

Dec. 23.

Very silent, often refusing to speak, and sitting silently and sullenly. Her B. & T. C. are good and she gives expression to no delusions.

1892.

March 17.

Now in No 4 Gallery & perhaps a little better. Still much addicted to saying "I don't know" when asked a question but rather better on the whole & working. B. & T. C. good.

Dec. 26th

No change to note. Is very silly and repellent in manner. She will hardly answer a question and only when it is repeated. She now and then a little about the Gallery. B. H. & C. good.

1893

Feb. 23rd

Silly and as repellent as ever. Often however laughs to herself.

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Isabella Blackrood or Locke
Cont. from p. 96.

- Aug. 1st Patient's health is now much better than at last week. She is still on a course of Iron & benefiting by it. Her mental condition shows no improvement. Still subject to little transient maniacal attacks when her language becomes very foul & obscene. She has numerous delusions as to the moral character of her fellow patients & of the purpose for which she was brought to the house. These outbreaks seldom last more than a few hours.
- Oct. 11th No change in mental condition. Patient is improving in her general health.
- Feb. 23rd - Mental & bodily condition I. P. 2.
- May. 12th She works pretty frequently & is caput. with her needle. At times she reads - or rather gazes at a book - but does not seem to apprehend what she is reading - or take interest in it. In conversation she is slow to understand & answer, & seldom gives a rational or appropriate reply. Her expression of face is listless & dull - & weak-minded. She is pale & thin - not excited now - & not troublesome.
- Aug. 28th Continues in the same weak minded childish state. The attendants say that she is constantly muttering oaths & obscene language & at times gives louder utterance to them. Sometimes she has been allowed home to spend the day - with an attendant in charge - & there too her talk is unceasing - tho principally addressed to no one in particular - Sometimes she is excited & resistive.

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Aug 28th

Octr.

Sent to Stirling to day to board with a family on
28 days Probation.

Decr. 5th Probation was renewed at the end of
her 28 days.

That has again expired &
to day she is discharged Relieved going
to board at Woodcliffe Stirling

Discharged
Relieved.

Mary Poman or Eglington
Cont. from p. 66.

- June 9th She now pays much more attention to her personal appearance. Her bodily health is good.
- July 13th Since last note patient has passed this a period of excitement which has been of a subacute type. She has been restless & talkative; quarrelsome & ready to take offence at remarks of other patients. She has shown great anxiety to get home to her husband & children. Her conversation at times gets incoherent & she makes mistakes with regard to the identity of various persons. She is now however calming down some what her excitement finding an outlet in writing numerous long letters which are full of delusions & incoherent.
- Oct. 11th Patient continues to enjoy good health. Her mental condition shows little or no change since last note. She is full of delusions as regards herself & others. Her conversation is coherent. She makes unfounded accusations against other patients. Her letters continue to be quite incoherent.
- March 27th 1891 - No improvement to note. Occasionally writes extremely incoherent letters, and has now and then fits of bad behaviour when she uses most obscene language.

June 15th. Just at present she is quiet & orderly. but since last note she has had several outbreaks of temper. She asks why she is kept here. talks in an angry insolent manner, & incoherently at times - & then uses coarse language. An utterly incoherent letter to some of the officers follows. She is at her best when left severely alone. as then her impulsive temper, loss of control & her degraded ideas, are not encouraged.

Sept. 1st. Just the same. She is treacherous in conversation - & usually suddenly begins to use obscene words & oaths. Sometimes she begins a long harangue most remarkably incoherent - & sometimes she writes letters equally incoherent.

Nov. 2. Suffer at present from a bad cold & measles tempered in consequence. B. H. & C. good.

Decr. 23. Has been very abusive for some days & it has been impossible to speak to her without getting foul language in reply. Her B. H. & C. are good.

1892.

March 17. One of the most foul-mouthed patients it is possible to imagine especially when crossed or not getting what she wishes. Thinks she ought to get away, and damns & worse all who accord her when in that mood. at present in 3 F. W. but 3 F. E. would be more suitable for her. Her B. H. & C. are excellent.

Sept. 28. Has just passed through one of her periods of excitement. General health very good.

Dec. 26th. For the last few weeks has been milder, the treatment adopted being to take no notice of her as she is when in that mood one of the most foul-mouthed women in the place. B. H. & C. good.

fine clothes at home &c. Her physical condition remains indifferent. There has been no recurrence of the haemoptysis and no other evidence of lung mischief.

24th July. The same odd woman, very fond of dress and exotic in her behaviour. Says when she gets out she will have many complaints to make against us but declines to make any now. Has very little self control.

30th Sept. The tremor about this patient's lips and hands when she speaks is so great that it can't escape observation. It seems to be a pure tremor and confined to the facial muscles, those co-ordinating the movements of the tongue not being involved as there is no thickening or shivering of the speech. She is not improving but is getting weaker minded. Her unvaried remark is that she is going home and then she abuses the Justice ending usually in a fit of weeping. Typically she is not much changed but is quite certainly still there & under care.

November^{1st} Still confident she is to go away soon but her condition presents no change. B. H. fair.

1891 There has been little or no change. Feb. 17th in this patient since last note. She cracks observation when out in the ground & adopts many little conceits in her style of dress. She is to be tried at home & has promised to behave herself in a sensible fashion. She considers that formerly she was more sinners against than sinning. The tumor is still very marked.

March 3rd Discharged Relieved

Catherine Buchanan Hart

Group. 208

June 10th (cont.) and the heart's action is undoubtedly weak. Her skin is harsh and dry and her alimentary canal is prone to get out of order. She sleeps at night very indifferently. Sometimes the night attendant will find her up and dressing at 3 am. under the belief that the morning is much further advanced. Usually however she sleeps fairly well.

2nd July. The recurrency in this patient's condition continues. Some days she is very well and quite cheerful but at other times she is moody & sullen. will not sit down, gives incoherent answers to questions and displays great restlessness. The periods of restlessness & mental ill health cannot be ascertained to have any relation to menstruation.

30th July Taken home to-day by her Mother

Discharged

Relieved

Mary Fraser or Enskine

from p. 200.

1890.

June 14th She is to day taken home by her sonsDischargedRecovered

Readmitted see p. 369.

Grace Weir

From p. 182.

10th June. She sleeps well as a rule, eats well and at times is fairly quiet but let any attention be directed towards her, let her health be enquired into; and she begins to sob and talk incoherently about what she supposes is done to her, about her father, and about Knip having no relation towards her-self. She recently attempted suicide by tying a handkerchief her mother had given her tightly round her neck. This she did in the Bath Room whether she had gone for a few moments but she was observed and the accident discovered. - mentally she is not improving. She has no more inhibitory power and no more concentration of mind being unable to do any work for any length of time. Sedatives, shampooing, baths, &c have all been tried but without success. For a time she did seem to improve somewhat and was tried in the laundry but there she sat and cried and unless some one was constantly at her back did nothing. In appearance she continues pale, and pasty but there is no albumen in her urine and no evidence of organic disease elsewhere.

2nd July. With a practically unchanged condition bodily & mental. Has been rather more restless during the last few days but to-day is again quieter. - Put to-day on opiumhermes Lig Caulophyllin et Pulsatilla with hopes of restoring the menstrual functions.

30th Sept. The Pulsatilla acts well and she now alters regularly but this restoration of functional activity has not brought about any mental improvement and there are many indications that her finer feelings are blunted. She is not cleanly in her habits, sometimes exposes her person and does not attend to the calls of nature as she ought.

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Christina M Laren.

Cont. from Vol. II p. 108

Oct. 11th No change to note in mental con-
-dition. Bodily health & condition fairly good.

March 27th 1891 - Unchanged. Sits doing nothing, and
speaks very little.

June 15th No improvement here. Her condition is stationary - & her
interest in everything around her dulled & inactive.
She is still thin & delicate looking.

Sept. 1st. No change to record in this case.
B&T. & C. fair - the nutrition of skin is
poor.

Nov. 2. Just the same.

Dec. 26th For some time this patient has been getting thinner and
thinner in spite of a good appetite. She eats very consid-
-erably more than other patients & has also a degree
of thirst. Her urine on exam'n is found to contain
a distinct amount of sugar but no albumen &
her sugar has been present for 4 days now &
there is no doubt she suffers from Diabetes.
To-day an anti-diabetic diet is begun. Saccharine
has been substituted for sugar and potatoes have
been cut off. In a week the other starchy el-
-ements in her food will also be excluded & Codina
in one gr doses begun. Her weight to-day is 72.5 lbs.
Mentally she is demented and her speech is so incoh-
-erent & indistinct that a meaning cannot be got
out of her words. - She is tidy & clean in her habits
& gives no trouble.

January 12th Weight to-day is 62 1/2 lbs. and this loss of weight is
in spite of strict anti-diabetic treatment.

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Catherine Blair

Group. 134.

1890

124. Nov. Has been very noisy of late and very incoherent. Two of the abscesses in connection with the enlarged glands have had to be opened but are healing up. She has been put on C. L. Oil but in her stage it is doubtful whether any good will result. — Sedatives are required pretty often to induce sleep.

1891

Feb. 19th Mentally unchanged. Still very noisy both by day & night. The abscesses in connection with glands in her neck have been thoroughly healed. They simply heal in one spot & break down at another. She has gained flesh of late & is still having Food Liver Oil.

May 22. Rather fatter and with rather longer coherent intervals but as a set off when she is excited she is more so than previously. The glands of her neck are very troublesome and will not completely heal up.

July 3rd. Shows a distinctly improved physical condition but still very noisy sometimes. She is not so incoherent as she was but is still in Sept. Ward.

Aug. 26. Was so noisy that she was sent down to No 3. There she is somewhat quieter. Still however very noisy at times and requiring Sulphonal. Her bodily health has somewhat improved.

Dec. 19th. A very troublesome patient at night, from her very frequent restlessness & noise. She hardly ever sleeps without Sulphonal - which seems to suit her very well. Sometimes it fails - in doses of 30 grains. She has short periods of depression, during which she is not much quieter but weeps & cries loudly. But usually she is in -

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Mary Cameron Galloway
Group 318.

1890

- June 12th Had a good night last night sleeping 7 hours. Taking nourishment very well to day. Still very incoherent by talking to herself. Laughing and throwing her hands about and simply laughing when spoken to. -
- Her urine to-day has a S.G. of 1030, acid reaction, contained distinct trace of albumen & a distinct quantity of sugar but no blood and nothing on microscopical examination.
- June 14th Distinctly improving. No more fits. Sugar disappeared from the urine. Strength increasing, and the rambling manner and conversational less marked. She is taking nourishment very freely and her lips & tongue are clearing and have lost their typhoid look.
- June 17th Was allowed up to day for half an hour. Very weak still in body but with a very great mental improvement. Sleeping soundly at night and with an appetite leaving nothing to be desired. Her pupils remain widely dilated and she is still rather sleepy in her talk.
- June 24th It would be very hard to find anything wrong now with this patient's mental condition. She is rational in her talk and works and behaves in very way like a sane person. In No 4 Gallery now and on Quinine and Iron. Gaining strength and flesh daily.
- July 2nd Very well indeed mentally and physically and with nothing in her condition calling for notice.
- July 3rd Last night she became very excited, cursed & swore & laughed loudly. Had to be taken to Infirmary. This morning she is quiet & sullen refusing to answer questions or to speak. She is ordered a pack.

Mary Cameron Salloway
contd.

One of Miss Salloway's letters
July 1890

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not attending and is having no active treat-
ment when menstruation ceases she will in-
not have the pack mentioned in last
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levant in her answer to questions
her menstrual period having passed
especially regarding the way in
eaten in the Instib. (see letter annexed)
in her manner answering sharply &
no making complaints against the
ch are quite groundless. Her bodily health
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Has passed this a menstrual period without fresh
excitement and is doing very well and there is
still some idea in her mind about her treatment
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It is proposed sending her home soon.

July 16th Discharged.

Recovered.

1890

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Mary Cameron Salloway
contd.

- July 8th. Still in a semi-excited ~~and~~ state and very incoherent. She at present attends and is having no active treatment. In the belief that when menstruation ceases she will improve. She did not have the pack mentioned in last note on account of her menstruating. Sleeping very badly and requiring hypnotic. Careless of her appearance and quite irrelevant in her answers to questions.
- July. Settling down again her menstrual period having passed. Very full of delusions especially regarding the way in which she has been treated in the Asylum. (See letter annexed) She is very repellent in her manner answering sharply & impudently and making complaints against the attendants which are quite groundless. Her bodily health continues to improve.
- July 30th. Much better. More rational and in every way better. Has passed thro a menstrual period without fresh excitement and is doing very well now there is still some idea in her mind about her treatment here but she does not care to say much about it. It is proposed sending her home soon.
- Aug. 12th. Discharged.
- Sph. 6th. Recovered.

Margaret Clouston or Clouston, 36.

admitted 29th June 1890

Private patient admitted to day to East House. She is 36 yrs of age, a housewife and resides at 10 Milton Drive Glasgow. She has been insane for about 2 mos and this is her second attack, the first attack having been 10 yrs ago. The cause is put down as bodily weakness. She is not epileptic or dangerous to others but on two occasions has taken laudanum in order to commit suicide. No H.P. known.

Medical certificates bear that she is very depressed in spirits and says she can't live in this way but she can't say why she is so unhappy and why she wants to die.

Her previous history bears that she was melancholic 10 years ago and then consulted a G. She has had 5 children & 2 miscarriages. Within the last two months she has become very gloomy & depressed -

Soon after admission she was very sick and vomited but towards evening this passed away and she felt much better. She conversed extremely rationally acknowledged her attempts at suicide but said she was so utterly miserable and unhappy that she could not live. She asked why she was so miserable and says she is very anxious to get better and to get rid of the awful feeling of depression.

28 June. Slept a few hours last night and was quiet during the remainder of the night. A physical examination reveals no lesion of abdominal or thoracic organs. She is rather anaemic she is fairly well nourished. Her youngest child is 7 mos old and has been partly brought up on the breast and she confesses that she has

not been so well physically of late. Very quiet and rational to day repeating many of the statements she made last night. She is sent to No 4. during the day, but is to sleep in the Infirmary Ward under observation.

2nd July. Much the same. Talks sensibly about many things and asks in a pathetic way if this gloom cast over her now will ever be lifted. She does not appear to have ideas about having done anything very wrong but to be simply excessively depressed and to have the natural love of life reversed & to have a love for death in order to escape the feeling of misery. Puts her hand over her heart and says she has an awful feeling there which she can't describe. Is sleeping pretty well and taking her food. —

8th July. Still very depressed and says she is no better. asked what is wrong with her, she replies that she does not know but that she is utterly and extremely miserable and wretched but why she should be so she does not know. She is now sleeping in the Dormitory of No 4 and is distinctly improving in health. —

30th July. Is making no progress towards recovery, tho her bodily health has improved, and all her functions are in good working order. She says she is no better but it is feared she floats over her own misery and makes no effort to rouse herself.

4th Aug. Just the same. Some days she seems brighter but soon lapses back into her old state.

10th Aug. Her husband to day removed her home against the strong advice of Dr Yellowlegs who warned him of the great risk he took in doing so.

Discharged

Relieved

See also p. 352.

Margaret Allan

admitted June 24th 1890

Patient is 4 years of age single & a protestant. She is admitted as a voluntary patient to the Work House.

This is her first attack of insanity & it has lasted more or less for 18 months. The alleged cause is her age & the change of life. ~~There is~~ ^{the} N.P.

She is not epileptic or homicidal but has threatened suicide.

Since she became ill she has been depressed in spirits, strange in behaviour & subject at times to delusions of ^{the} identity of other people, as to her food &c. She has also been given to uncontrollable fits of laughter for which no cause could be assigned. There is also a history of Chorea-like movements of the head & face but these seem not to have been altogether involuntary. Restlessness has been a marked ~~feature~~ in her case but she was till quite recently, capable of being looked after at home. This however has lately got worse & her friends have persuaded her to become a voluntary patient.

She is in fairly good bodily health. She has a vacant look in her face & when spoken to is slow in understanding & answering questions asked. Her replies as a rule are quite coherent. In the course of con.

vacation she several times burst out laughing
 & with no cause. When asked the reason of
 this she says that she can't help it. Im-
 mediately after such laughter her face
 may assume quite a depressed look.
 Since she has come in she has been very averse
 to taking food saying that she should not
 take it.

25th Patient was very restless last night constant-
 ly trying to get out of her bed in obedience,
 she says, to voices which told her to do this
 thing & the other. This morning she is much
 the same as on admission, facile in con-
 versation but not at her meals which had to
 be given her by the attendants.

All her faculties seem somewhat dulled but
 not markedly weakened.

26th Today patient is much the same men-
 tally as yesterday. She does a little work
 but in an irregular fashion. Requires a
 great deal of attention by the attendants.
 Is made to take her food with difficulty.
 She evidently cherishes delusions regarding
 it.

27th Patient was last night sleepless & restless.
 No change in condition this morning.

28th The last two nights have been very bad
 with patient especially last night when
 she was sleepless & noisy, screaming
 out without giving any reason.

Oliza Smith.

admitted June 26th / 1890.

Patient is 77 years of age, single & a Baptist by persuasion. She was brought from Dumbuck Ho. Dumbarton & admitted to the West Ho. at the instance of her nephews.

This is her second attack of insanity the first having occurred when she was 43 years of age. The present attack has lasted over a year & the supposed cause is old age.

She is neither epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Her sister is a patient in the West House.

The medical Certificate bears that patient is in a state of senile dementia, having delusions as to her age, & powers: that her language is incoherent.

Patient is very thin & emaciated, her skin has a ~~starched~~ wrinkled & withered appearance. There is a large fibrous tumour in her left breast. Senile changes are ~~present~~ in her vessels.

On admission patient was somewhat excited talking constantly & in an incoherent fashion: very restless & was now & then clapping her hands. When asked questions she answers them but as a rule not in an intelligent fashion.

Her age changes almost every hour of the day
 & she asserts that she is going to be married
 & does not hesitate to name her would be
 spouse.

She is as the certificates describe her in a
 state of dementia. Her powers of attention
 & memory are ^{almost} quite lost especially the
 latter. She is unable to tell the day of the
 week or the month of the year or even
 the date of the year.

27th Last night patient was sleepless & noisy
 She was also dirty & wet.

Today she is restless, constantly chattering
 & occasionally clapping her hands & cover-
 ing her head up with hands etc. She
 has very various delusions as to her
 going to be married, the great powers
 which she possesses over sin etc.
 She brings scraps of phrases from
 prayers into her conversation.

28th Again noisy restless & dirty last night
 Today just as y'day requiring constant
 watching like a child.

29th Noisy & dirty again last night.
 No change in mental condition today.

30th Had a fairly good night after a
 draught of Paraldehyde.

July 31st Slept a short time but again dirty.
 4th Patient still continues in a state of
 mania, chattering in an incoherent fashion

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Margaret Allan
Cont. from p. 341.

June 30th

Patient rested well last night is somewhat improved today. She shows less tendency to careless laughter & her replies to questions are more rapidly given. Almost invariably when she speaks she involuntarily wrinkles the left side of her brow as also the skin at the root of her nose on that side. There is slight twitching in these regions but apart from this there is no sign of the choreic motions mentioned in the earlier part of report.

She harbours delusions as regards her foot, some people having told her not to take it. It is pained her by kind of great pressure.

July 13th

Patient still continues very slow in answering questions. This slowness affecting both her appreciation of what is said to her & also in answering any query. She has no originating power at all & still continues to indulge in those fits of careless laughter previously noted. She is now sleeping better than formerly but still is occasionally restless. Physically she is looking much better than on admission but she shows a certain amount of bodily torpor corresponding to the torpor of her brain. She is now giving

Aug.

Sept. 2

has trouble in regard to taking her food.

Aug. 1st Very little change has taken place in patient's condition since last note. Still the same lack of volitional power, loss of attention & control over her emotions.

She is listless & indifferent to her surroundings & can with difficulty be got to do any work. She takes her food herself but requires a good deal of urging.

Her bodily condition shows a good deal of improvement her face having a much healthier colour & her movements being less torpid than formerly. She is now sleeping in No. 1 gallery. As to sleep she is very variable but is improving & having fewer restless nights than formerly.

Sept. 29th Since last note this patient has fallen off greatly in bodily condition. She is becoming more & more careless of her appearance & requires to be tended like a child.

She stands in fixed attitudes & has a most vacant & listless expression. She still indulges in fits of careless laughter. When asked the reason of this she says it is "her feelings." She can answer questions quite coherently & her memory does not seem to be affected. She does not sleep very well as a rule.

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Eliza Smith.
Cont. from p 342.

- July 4th She is never at rest constantly clapping her hands & running about the gallery. She is taking her food fairly well. Her nights are very variable however & she is very frequently dirty & wet.
- " 10th Patient's condition has continued much the same since last note. Her restlessness is not quite so great but this seems to be due really to exhaustion more than to real improvement.
- " 11th Today patient is confined to bed being quite exhausted by her late excitement. She lies helplessly on her back & is partially unconscious. She is however capable of rousing. There is nothing obtained by physical examination & patient is only able to say that she is "awfully tired". She is being fed with whiskey eggs & milk.
- " 12th Patient still continues in her very weak state. She is only able to take a very little nourishment at a time. Her pulse is very faint & thready. She lies on her back with her lower jaw drooping & her whole condition expressing profound exhaustion.
- " 13th Patient's condition is much as y'day

but of anything a little weaker.

She is still able however to take a little nourishment.

14th Patient gradually sank during last night & died this morning at 9.25 am.

Exhaustion from cerebral excitement.

good and her temperature has come down since the morning (when it was 102.8) 3 degrees. She is ordered fomenbly to abdomen and a starch & Lard arum injection. The blush on the face is not spreading & she is on the whole rather better in spite of the drain of the diarrhoea.

July 13th

It should have been stated that she has not been able to pass urine for some days, and has had to have the catheter passed. On the 11th it had a S.G. of 1020, acid in reaction, amber colour with a heavy granular like deposit. Distinct albumen but no blood or sugar. Microscope showed abundant granular casts and debris with some leucocytes but no crystals. She is now improving considerably, her temperature is nearly normal and the diarrhoea is stopped. The erysipelas of the face is subsiding & her mental condition is clearer.

July 15th

Continues to improve in bodily health but her mental state is showing itself more evidently to be one of great depression as her strength returns. She says she is a big "sufferer" &c &c.

August 27th

About 3 weeks ago a large abscess developed in her scap. This was opened drained and is now healing up well. Mentally there is not much change. She is depressed & gloomy, wrings her hands and says she is sure that we are going to kill her that she is of no use to anyone and that she might as well be dead. Her aspect and demeanour are very typically melancholic.

Sept. 26.

Her urine is examined to-day. It has a S.G.

Marion Cleland or Bowie

contd

of 1010, is acid in reaction, of clear amber colour and contains no albumen, blood or sugar. Microscope reveals a few round cells but no casts. She is improving considerably and is not nearly so depressed. She works hard in the Gallery, is taking her food well and looks a little more cheerful. Is beginning to think that after all she is not quite so bad as she might be.

Nov. 12

Actually getting fatter in spite of herself and rather more cheerful. A good worker but thinks that nothing she does is right and that an awful doom awaits her. There are more hopes of her recovery now and she talks more lightly to her husband when he sees her.

Dec. 11

Not much improvement to note. Still very miserable & depressed & at times very obstinate with her food.

1891

Jan. 16th

Patient has been confined to bed with an inflamed & partly ulcerated tumour which has caused her much pain.

She continues to be obstinate with her food insisting that she has not a farthing in the world with which to pay for it. She has been sleeping pretty well.

Feb. 24th

Patient preserves an anxious miserable countenance. Full of delusions regarding her own transgressions & poverty. Not working much & very obstinate.

May 22

During the winter this patient improved considerably. She is fatter, her delusions are less openly expressed and she is less resistive in her manner. At times however she is

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Robina Anderson, 19.

Admitted 15th July 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is 19 years of age, single and resides at 38 Norfolk St. She has been distinctly insane for a week but has been nervous always. This is her first attack and the cause is put down as Bodily weakness and over anxiety about work. She is neither epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical certificates bear that she will not answer questions and that she has an insane appearance & manner. Cannot give any intelligent account of herself. She has hallucinations.

Admitted in a very excited state refusing to walk alone and having to be carried up stairs to the Infirmary Ward. She is an apparently fairly healthy girl in a state of mania the this is not her usual condition as the medical certificates bear.

16th July. Slept none last night but was fairly quiet. To-day she is very dull and stupid, not answering questions even when they are spoken loudly into her ear. By dint of shaking she can be partially roused and then she replies in a very slow way. Her pupils are widely dilated, her circulatory languor (pulse of 65) and her tongue coated. She is distinctly anaemic but no haemic murmur can be detected.

30th July. Up till quite recently she has been sleeping very inefficient but of late there has been a slight improvement and she has been displaying a little spontaneity in her movements. Considerable difficulty has been experienced as to her taking her food and this also is now rather less. At the same time it cannot yet be said that there is any real improvement in her mental condition.

Robina Anderson.

contd.

18th Aug. Remaining in much the same condition and not coming very quickly out of the stuporose condition in which she is showing however a distinct improvement in her bodily condition and taking her food with less perspiration and sleeping better.

Sept 11th about a week ago she has an attack of what can only be called hysterical mania. In the evening of a day on which she had seen her friends, she became very excited, shouting & screaming & jumping all over the ward. Her cry was always that she wanted home to her mother and it was possible to soothe and calm her for a few minutes by talking firmly to her. This excitement wore away in about 24 hours but has come back once since this in a milder form. The treatment she has been having all this has been Cold baths with brisk rubbing. Tinct of Valerian and Iron and an occasional dose of Bromide. She has not menstruated since admission.

It is elicited from her friends that from infancy up till she was 16 years old, ^{the book fits} from the description given the fits seem to have been if not epileptic at least epileptiform. They came on with a cry, she lost consciousness and fell remaining unconscious for about 5 mins and has distinct convulsions. These occurred about once a month, varied in severity and the last one was about 3 years ago. None of her sisters or friends are, or have been known to be, epileptic. About a fortnight ago she complained of head-ache and said her head felt funny, as if there was an insect in it. She took to bed a fortnight before admission and

Agnes Grant Laidlaw or Jeffray
Cont. from p. 282.

Sept. 27th Patient has now entered upon the stage of depression. This has been coming gradually on for the past ten days & is now fully developed. She hardly answers at all when spoken to, never raising her voice above a whisper. She lies quietly in bed rarely stirring hand or foot.

The stage of excitement from which she has just emerged has lasted about 5½ months.

At present her health is far from good, she being very feeble & thin. She is not sleeping well though quiet at night.

Dec. 12th - Patient excited again. She sings and chatters and swears at the Attendants. She repeatedly says she is God Almighty.

May. 9th 1891. Still excited - chronic mania - delusions of grandeur.

May. 23rd. For the last four days this Patient has been rather dull & depressed in the mornings - & when in bed is quiet in bed with a dejected air about her - languid & disinclined to talk - & when she does only in whispers. By evening she is 'up' again & possessed of a good deal of fire of manner. Her whole facial appearance is changed - her eyes - mouth - & especially her speech.

June 28 Since last note she has had more or less morning & evening alternations & remissions - usually being depressed in the morning & excitable in the evening. But at no time has the depression lasted more than a few hours.

Mrs Margaret Muir or Martin

From p. 338.

Note made on Sept. 6th

As stated Mrs Martin was removed by her husband on the 30th inst. on Tuesday the annexed note was received and on Thursday the annexed clipping was taken from an evening paper. They tell their own stories and comment is needless.

TELEPHONE NO 758
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "BUCHANAN"

From

John Buchanan & Brothers.

Stewart Street, Cowcaddens.

Glasgow. Sept. 20th 1890.

Dear Sir,

I am requested by Mr James Martin Wilton Drive to ask you if Mr Martin has come back to you as she left the house yesterday and has not been heard off. Please say per Deaver if so, or what steps he might take and obly.

Yours truly
Andrew James

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN A BUCHANAN STREET HOTEL.

Mrs Margaret Muir or Martin, residing at 10 Wilton-drive, attempted to commit suicide yesterday in a temperance hotel at 222 Buchanan-street, by swallowing a quantity of laudanum. For some time back Mrs. Martin had been confined in Gartnavel Asylum, but as she seemed to be recovering she was taken home by her husband on Saturday last. On Monday night, however, she disappeared from home, and on Tuesday night she engaged a bedroom in Mrs. Baikie's Temperance Hotel, at 222 Buchanan-street. Between nine that night and three the following afternoon none of the people in the hotel had seen her, and alarmed by her prolonged silence they entered the room, when Mrs. Martin was found lying unconscious on the floor, and in one of her pockets there were three phials containing laudanum. Dr. Henderson was called, and after he had administered an emetic he ordered the lady to be removed to the Royal Infirmary. She soon partially recovered, and gave her name and address, adding that she had swallowed sixpence worth of laudanum.

Re-admitted on December 26th 1895-

vide Vol. VII p 430.

Mary Barr Mac Dougall, 42

Admitted 26th July 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is 42 years of age, single and a housekeeper residing with her uncle at 22 Oakfield Terrace, Hillhead. She has been insane about 2 years and was previously in this asylum leaving in 1889 (see Vol III. p. 12.) Cause is uncertain, neither suicidal, homicidal nor epileptic. Distinct M.P. her sister having been in Denmark.

Medical certificates bear that she looks mindless, confused and imbecile and cannot answer questions

This patient came to the Asylum of her own accord. She rang the gate bell and told the gate keeper that she wished to come to stay here. He brought her to the yellowcees to whom however she refused to speak and indeed would speak to no one. She was recognised by the attendants and her uncle, with whom she stays, was sent for. He states that for a long time she has been very strange and that of late she has been going out alone for a long time and wandering about the streets. He, the uncle is evidently himself a very nervous, excitable little man and gave it as his opinion that, while she was no worse now than she had been for some time, she should remain for a time in the Asylum especially as she had come here of her own accord. She would not speak to her uncle nor to any other one, would not sit down but would stand in a postured way clutching a pair of shoes which she carried under her water proof. Her general health is very indifferent. She is thin, her skin red in patches & her circulation languid. She

Elvany B. c/o Douglass.
contd.

has a rather stolid looking face and her chin is small & fore-
-head very low.

30th Aug. She has not spoken to the writer since she came but is
rather lugubrious, and is taking her food well. She speaks
to few and has not made any observation of her own
since the attendants since admission.

28th Aug. Knits away in a languid or rather stupid fashion and
will not occupy herself with anything going on in the
gallery. B. H. & C. better.

12th Sept. Still very reticent and stubborn but showing some im-
-provement in her bodily health and beginning to interest
herself in her surroundings.

26th - Still wrapped up in herself and disinclined to enter into
conversation. When she does talk she is not frank &
says very nasty things. Showing an improved bodily
condition.

25th Oct. Removed to day by her uncle
Relieved.

Readmitted

See Vol IV p. 18.

Elizabeth Squair or Paton.
Cont. from p. 266.

July 31st
Cont.

obscene nature. Her habits are of the filthiest & most degraded kind & her whole appearance & character are that of an animal in whom many natural instincts even are absent.

Her right ear showed a threatening of haematoma but blistering reduced the "inflammatory" condition.

Her bodily health is good.

Sept. 29th

Impulsive destructiveness still continues to be the symptom in this patient's case. Rarely a week passes without a pane of glass or a picture frame being broken by her. Her language is quite coherent but at times coarse & obscene. Her habits are still very depraved. Her symptoms are always much aggravated at the time of her monthly illness. She has been sleeping well & her appetite is all that could be desired.

Dec. 16th

Patient's condition appears not to be one whit improved. She requires to be watched continually as she is so mischievous and destructive.

~~XXIX~~

~~Patient menstruated yesterday for the first time since admission. She was very excited and was kept in bed.~~

May 23rd
1891

This patient has been getting Sulphur in doses of ten grains three daily - for a considerable period. It was given to control her violent acts and had

behaviour & to make her rest better at night. Under its influence she was much more easily managed.

Recently she seemed so quiet & subdued, though she still looked very depraved & at times vicious, - that the Sulphonal was withdrawn, to see what effect it was having on her. On the second night she was very turbulent, noisy, restless, & tended to return to her former depraved ways - so much so that the Sulphonal was again administered. The drug seems to have no bad effects on her, from its persistent use.

June 15th This patient is still taking Sulphonal - & at present she is certainly improved. She is readily managed & controlled. She is not retarded badly of late.

Aug. 31st 1891. Rather at a standstill just now - & the seldom unruly or violent she still requires Sulphonal to keep her right. There is no improvement in the mental condition as regards reason, natural emotion or interest.

Nov. 2 No improvement. Incontinent & uses foul language at times. B.A.T.C. good.

Dec. 23 Unchanged Sulphonal in 10 gr dose is given now & then & serves to check her excited & destructive attacks - 1892.

Jan. 12. Patient has been getting thinner of late. To-day her weight is 85 & 12 lbs. She still requires Sulphonal in small doses. Without it she is nasty in language and conduct -

Feb. 12th Weight 85 & 10 lbs. —

March 17. No particular change to note.

Apr. 26th Patient is almost too demented to be unruly and noisy. She sits with her head hanging down taking notice of nothing. N.H. & C. good.

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Margaret Anderson or Miller.
 Cont. from p. 268.

July 31st No change to note in patient's mental condition. Her conversation is usually pleasant but if any suggestion is made as to her being at all unwell she immediately becomes very angry & haughty. She still pays great attention to her personal adornment at present seeking to enhance her charms by wearing a small patch on her cheek.

Very great tremor is present on her hands & face & of this she is herself conscious. She will not allow an examination to be made of her tongue as to this.

She still continues to paint & at present is also occupying herself with composing small poems.

Her bodily health is good.

Oct. 11th Patient continues to enjoy good general health. The tremor mentioned in last note is still well marked but does not increase. Generally there is little change: she is facile in conversation but very uncertain in her manner. At times she is very childish in conduct. She is very vain & occasionally tends to be evasive in her conduct.

Dec. 16th Condition mentally and bodily i.s.g.

March 27th No change worth noting.

June 15th There is no change here worth recording.

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Mary A. Campbell Vol.

Admitted 17th July 1890.

Voluntary patient, admitted D. day to E. House.
 She is the wife of a ship captain and for many
 years has been addicted to drink. She comes here
 hoping to break the habit.

She is in fairly good health
 and has no delusions or is in any perceptible
 way of unsound mind. Talking with her she
 betrays some emotion but frankly confesses her
 fault and seems repentant.

31st July. Her sleep is not at all good and she says that
 she can't sleep for thinking. She has no pain &
 is taking her food fairly well.

17th Sept. Has gained somewhat in bodily health since
 admission and is sleeping better but variable.
 It seems that towards other patients she is not
 so pleasant as might be and shows a lack of
 self control.

16th Oct. Left D. day

Relieved

Re-admitted on Aug. 23rd ~~1890~~ 1900.
 vide Vol XI p 303.

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Janet Robertson or Smith
admitted July 31st 1890.

Attack

in H. P.

Aug. 1st

Janet Smith or Robertson.
admitted July 31st 1890.

Patient is 39 years of age married a housewife
- a Protestant. She was brought from
11 Montague St. Glasgow & admitted to the
West Ho. at the instance of her husband.

Attack

This is the first attack of insanity, cause
very indefinite & has lasted for one month.
She is not epileptic, suicidal or homicidal.

H. P.

There is no H. P.

The medical certificates bear: that she tears
her clothes, is incoherent in conversation & talks
nonsense: does ridiculous acts such as
holding up her gown to keep it from supposed
water.

Patient is a thin & delicately looking woman
with a swarthy & ruddy complexion.

Her physical health is fairly good.

On admission patient ~~is~~ very depressed
& when spoken to looks up with a dazed
& stupid expression. Her pupils are equal but
much dilated & very mobile.

She does not at all seem to realize where
she is. She answers questions in a con-
fused & dreamy manner which latterly changed
into almost complete incoherence. She says
that she is "afraid" but of what she does
not give information. She seems to be labor-
ing under some overmastering delusion.

She is at present menstruating.

Aug. 1st

Patient slept none last night & was constant-
ly trying to get out of her bed.

James Smith or Roberson.

Cont.

Aug 1st

Cont.

She is much the same as on admission. Her answers to questions are a fragmentary kind. She says "she has lost the machine" "is afraid" etc.. The various fragments seeming to have no relation to one another. She walks up & down in an aimless fashion & now & then pulls up her dress as mentioned in the certificate.

2nd

Again no sleep last night, patient saying there are "beasts in her room." She is very depressed & miserable her face having a worn & haggard expression.

She takes her food with great reluctance requiring to be fed with the spoon. She does not however resist violently.

4th

Patient slept last night after having a draught. Today she is very stupid great difficulty being experienced in turning her attention. She will not speak today at all.

She resists feeding today refusing to swallow when milk is put into her mouth & struggling violently. This at breakfast.

At dinner less difficulty experienced & she had a good meal.

She is distinctly weaker today.

5th

Today patient took her food with less difficulty but required to be fed. She slept pretty well last night & without a draught. Her mental condition shows no change. She is somewhat stronger today.

25th

Today patient is in a state approaching to stupor of a resistive type. From this she can hardly be roused. She seems to have no appreciation of what goes on around her & her attention cannot be arrested for a moment. There has been more difficulty with her food today than for the past two days. She is stronger however having slept well all night & without a draught.

26th

Patient is improving somewhat. She takes her food herself now, though still requiring pressing to do so. Mentally she is not so dull, her attention being more easily roused but only with great difficulty sustained for a few minutes. She speaks in a low voice so that it is hard to make out what she says. She has a timid & startled expression. Since last note she has been sleeping fairly well but still occasionally restless.

Sept. 27th

Since last note patient has not improved much. There is still a great deal of difficulty with her food & her sleep is fitful & irregular. She still has a startled expression & timid manner of speaking. Her answers to questions are slow & given in a very low voice. Her general health is improving somewhat & she is losing the earthy look which was so marked on admission.

Georgina Ure or Wood

Cont. from Vol. II p 324.

Aug 4th No change to note save that patient is trying to mend her ways in spite of being "deid choked."

Feb. 14th 1891 Patient is still "deid choked" every morning, and takes great trouble to explain the cause. Without a day's exception the writer is entertained to a graphic account of her dietary for the preceding 24 hours, and the method of its administration.

May 23rd She has constantly to be fed. & if she had her own way would take no food. She says she has no teeth, which is true, but thinks this a good reason for taking no more food. She also believes still that she has a "thickening of the osophagus" & every day she still refers to the bad usage she has received from the attendants, & the choking she has had in getting her food given her. She says the attendants fall upon her & ill-use her & so on, and all this in a cheerful way - with a smiling face, as if she liked it. In many ways she is intelligent & lively - & the civility & a degree in her appearance. She is by no means demented.

Sept. 1st Just as before. The writer has been astonished to hear from the attendants how troublesome Mrs. Wood is in her habits, which are strangely uncleanly & repulsive, & which her appearance during the day & her talk would not lead one to suspect.

Decr. 23. No change to report. Plausible to one's face & abusive when one's back is turned.

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Eliza Jane Snodgrass

cont. from vol. II p 192.

Aug. 4th 1891

Feb. 14th 1891 - In good health and pretty well mentally. Her manner and conversation are occasionally silly. Her behaviour has been good lately.

June 15th. A few days ago on meeting with J. Yellow she broke out into a paroxysm of rage & abuse about her father, called him a "devil - a brute" & said he had no right to keep her here, to clothe her like a servant.

23rd. The outbreak recorded above has not been repeated - & she seemed for a day or two after to be somewhat ashamed of herself. It was the first evidence afforded to the writer of her marked loss of control & insane rage against her parents.

Sept. 1st. Just the same. Bodily health good. She is rather lazy, discontented, & foolish & weak at times.

Nov. 2 Just the same. Perhaps more indolent & less foolish but not much so.

Dec. 33 J. S. 2.

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March 17. No change. Complains a good deal of Rheumatic pains, but in fact B. H. & C. Says she suffers from a broken heart -

Dec. 27th. Is generally pleasant and agreeable but soon when so shows a weak mind. She sews a good deal, also dances at the concerts, the latter she does without any misgiving. B. H. & C. good.

1893

Sept 23rd. When one of the Commissioners was here lately she appealed to him to get out but she was unable to speak calmly and her appeal merged into an outburst of rage. Mentally the same.

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Mary Jane Peckitt.
Cont. from p 250.

Sept. 29th Since last note patient has become more rational in her conduct. She asserts however that there never was anything wrong with her & that she should never have been brought here & evinces no very friendly spirit towards her husband for having done so. She still shows very little self-control & has frequent fits of careless laughter. She is a diligent worker & enjoys excellent health.

Dec. 16th Patient would seem to be rather more able to control her emotions now. She is very industrious, but occasionally still complains of extreme weakness. Ordinarily she is very cheerful though not extravagantly so.

Jan. 18th 1891 - Patient has been very foolish in manner lately. She sends visiting cards to different officials with incoherent writing on them. She laughs foolishly and talks rather incoherently. She is very industrious and darns a great lot of socks.

Feb. 11th Rather better again, in this respect that she controls herself better, and does not laugh or talk so much.

March 2nd Is getting very demented. Sits on occasions looking vacantly before her. As a rule she is very industrious darning socks.

May 23rd Her condition can hardly at present be described as one of dementia. Her facial expression is lively, and respects

Her feelings & expressions in conversation - She makes a great deal & does it well & she seems to read with interest. She is cheerful, smiling - rather ^{now} monotonously so. Her dress the loose vill fitting is not showy.

June 8th In the last days ^{two} she has been rather excited & has talked stupidly & a little incoherently. She has expressed great indignation at her detention here. & has asserted that this is "no place for wives". Has abused several of the officials.

Aug. 12th The last period of excitement passed off in a few days - She is again elevated today & laughs & talks much - behaves foolishly.

Aug. 25th She remains still excited - but works at stockings much as usual - ^{the} always ready to talk & anxious to attract attention.

Sept. 1st Garrulous & excitable still. Has asked & received strengthening medicine, & is anxious to get out on Sunday to the English Church.

Nov. 2. Just the same. Has been very busy lately knitting shawls for the medical officers. They are fantastic in design & not much appreciated. Stout & healthy.

Decr. 23. Broke open her chest-drawers about a week ago & the thought of her own wickedness has kept her very quiet since. She will hardly speak above a whisper and it is hoped her condition of silence will last some time. B.H.T.C. good

1892.

March 17. Has been very quiet of late. Enjoys good B. & C. Gives little trouble & is industrious.

Aug. 27th Has at ^{last} ~~been~~ ^{been} at ^{last} ~~been~~ ^{been} for part of the summer and some had ^{been} informed.
~~Relieved~~ Discharged today. Relieved.

Readmitted Sept 2nd /92. Vol. V p 92.

Isabella Russell Wallace or Whyte.
from O.S. vol. ~~XXXX~~ p. 426.

- 1890
Aug. 21st Completely demented. Conversation incoherent & at times abusive. Still many delusions present. Works in Ladies Division. General health & condition very indifferent.
- Oct. 9th Patient is suffering from "horses' knee" of the right leg which is being treated by blistering & rest.
- 1891
24 Feb. No change in mental condition. Still working in West House. In fair bodily health & condition. The knee is now giving her no trouble.
- Aug. 28th 1891. No change to note here. She is fairly useful & a good scrubber.
- Dec. 19th. Just the same. At times is excited, & abusive - & has delusions regarding the state of her body &c.
1892.
March 17. No change. At times very noisy & sticks the water like other day. M.B. & C. good —
- Dec. 27th Still works in West House. Is often noisy and when so can and does 'swear like a trooper'. B.H. & C. good.
- 1893
June 30th Unchanged. B.H. & C. good.
- Dec. 29th A good worker but one that requires to be well looked after.
- 1894th
December 29th Though pale and rather anaemic she seems in fair health. She works as usual at the furnace in the West House. She is constantly chattering and what she says is quite incoherent.

Georgina Ure or Wood.

cont. from p. 363.

1892.

Oct. 14th

On comparing patient's ^{present} condition with her former as described in the notes there seems to be no change. She is still degraded in her habits and always looks untidy. She is continually taking off her cap and takes no trouble to keep her dress clean. As regards her delusions about being choked they are the same and she has to be fed regularly by the attendants.

Dec. 27th

Has got fatter of late. Her delusions remain the same. Sometimes at night before going to bed she makes a great noise.

1893

Feb. 25th

Very bitter in her complaints about the attendants stuffing down at times four slices of bread with a desert spoon. W.H.C. feels.

June 30th

She has just returned from a two months stay at Stirling and looks considerably benefited by the change. While there she was not so bitter in her complaints.

Sept. 25th

Getting more fatter but still protesting as much as ever against the quantity of food she is made to eat and affirming that she is choked.

Dec. 29th

Is very indifferent health but there is nothing else calling for special note.

1894

March 28th

Not much change except that incidental to advancing years.

October 2nd

Her health some months ago was noticed to be not so good. Whisky was ordered and since then she has improved. In fine weather during the past summer she sat out a good part of the day in the airing-courtyard and a short time ago she paid a week's visit to her daughter at Bearsden.

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Mary Fraser or Erskine

Admitted 18th Aug. 1890

Prev. Admission p. 331.

This patient who was discharged on June 14th is readmitted to-day. She is a dipsomaniac & evidently is unable to do without asylum control this being the 5th time she has been in Sarum. She is admitted drunk and her son who came with her states that of late she has never been sober that the house is in a terrible state and that she was going from bad to worse.

19th Aug. Slept none last night & was restless. Is freely purged this morning and kept in bed -

28th Aug. Has now come out of the state of Intoxication in which she was when admitted and is in her normal health ~~and~~ though excitable and subject to crying fits without cause. The attack of Psoriasis which is noted to have occurred when previously in the asylum has come back and is now very distinct being on her elbows & knees especially. The scales are silvery and in many particulars the disease is very typical. She is having for it some arsenic & nothing externally. Her bodily health is fairly good, she is taking her food well and sleeping well.

12th Sept. Is now in good health and certainly could not be certified as being Insane. She is still a little depressed but is working in the laundry and feels better.

26th - The same. Unchanged.

1st November. Has been rather emotional of late and is restless not caring to do anything and that is not by any means her usual state. B.H. is good.

Dec 6th31st1891
Jan 5thFeb 17th

Dec. 6th Patient was today discharged as a cured patient & readmitted as a Voluntary.

She has been working fairly well of late. She has some ill will at her family as if they were to blame for her requiring to be here.

At present she is having Surg. Acid Phosphoric applied to her almost chronic continued internally.

"31st" Within the past three days patient has had a relapse. She has been in a state of acute mania, talking in a loud voice & cursing & swearing in a way most foreign to her.

She has shown great motor restlessness, rushing about, waving her arms & scratching the psoriasis patches which in consequence have become very tender & sensitive.

She is very repellent & when spoken to answers in a threatening & defiant fashion. She has slept little if at all for the past two nights.

1891
Jan. 5th Patient gradually getting down but still in a state of subacute mania. Restless & untidy in her appearance & incapable of settling to work. Defiant & abusive in conversation & insisting that all her trouble has been caused by other people.

Feb. 17th For the past few weeks patient has been kept in bed & had her psoriasis treated.

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Mrs Anderson or Bowie
from p. 290.

Aug. 26th
Cont.

This change has been occasioned by seeing her relatives several times lately. She has delusions as to some of her relatives asserting that her daughter is dead.

Her bodily health is fairly good.

She has many restless nights.

Sept. 27th

Since last note patient's general health & bodily condition have improved considerably. Mentally she shows no improvement. She is again very depressed & evidently under some overwhelming delusion. Her attention is with difficulty attracted & cannot be retained for any length of time. Her answers to questions are very slow & frequently quite irrelevant. Restlessness is not so marked as formerly. She cannot be got to occupy herself with work but sits picking her fingers in an absent-minded fashion.

She was today removed home by her husband & discharged.

Relieved.

July 3rd

Aug. 26

Nov. 27

Dec. 3rd

Dec. 19th

1892
April 6th

Marion Cleland or Bowie

Hosp. 348.

- as delirious as ever, thinks she is a dog and in a mixed way threatens to bite, thinks she has no husband &c. Her expressions and general appearance are still very suggestive of deep depression.
- July 30. Not so acutely miserable but chronically so. Said to-day she was to be put in the fire. When told no. she said that she was to be put in water & drowned. Speaks in a very warning way. B. H. &c. indifferent.
- Aug. 26. Working in the kitchen & bodily better. Mentally there is no change. She is still miserable, crying to be destroyed &c. She has not however manifested any suicidal impulses or desires.
- Nov. 27. For last four days has been exceedingly ill, with pleurisy & pneumonia - of the peculiar type prevalent just now - associated with influenza. There is not the typical onset, course & termination either in the course of the fever or in the stages of the pulmonary condition. She resists nursing & medicine, but is made to take something every 2 hours. An Emetine was of great benefit.
- Dec. 8. Has improved gradually since last note & tho' there is still some bronchitis, her strength is fairly good. The pulmonary tissue seems healthy. She has not been out of bed yet, but will soon be so. Her mental condition is the same as ever - & was so throughout her illness. She said she had "robbed the world and might be dead" &c. &c.
- Dec. 19. Up daily now - & much in her usual state, a confirmed melancholic - always waiting in her quiet way.
- 1892
April 6. In poor health & very depressed. Spends a day in bed to reconvalesce at intervals.

Margaret Buist or Swan, 38. (Voluntary).
admitted 9th August 1890

Voluntary patient admitted to-day to the East House. She is 38 years of age, a widow and by occupation a caretaker. She has been living alone in a house in Steelhead & got very nervous. One night believing that there were robbers in the house, she climbed out by the window and along the roof to the next house for assistance. She confesses herself that she was foolish but her nerves, she says, got the better of her and she could not keep it.

14th Aug.

She is a little spare woman evidently one who never has been very robust either mentally or bodily. She laughs in a silly way when spoken to and is inclined not to take things very seriously. In conversing with her now it is impossible to make out any delusions tho she confesses to having had them but not since she came here. The risk is so yet the first night she was here she was very excited tried to get out by the windows but not on account of anyone following her but simply because she did not want to be here. Since that night she has slept well and is picking up. By her own desire she is working in the kitchen, and doing well. Her family consists of one daughter and she in conversation gives the impression of being weak minded besides being of dwarfed physique and deformed as to her spine. Patient is put on Easton's Symp & given all the nourishment possible.

28th Aug.

Improving tho slowly and probably the improvement will stop short of strong mental health. She is now sleeping well working well, is coherent in her con-

Margaret Bunt or Swan

cont.

versation and expresses herself as feeling much better.

12th Sept. Continues to improve and is now working steadily in the kitchen. She is sleeping and eating well and is in a state of great mental improvement. -

26th Continues very well, improving in both mind and body, and working regularly.

Nov. 1st a good working patient and probably as well now as she ever will be. B. H. good.

Nov. 7th Today discharged
Recovered.

Mary Ann of Abbotson, 70

admitted 12th Sept. 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to the East House. She is 70 years of age, married and resides at 3rd Ash-ton Terrace, Bonnock. She is a housewife and a Presbyterian. She has been insane for 3 mos and this is her 2nd attack she having been in Sarum and 42 years ago. (see Journals of Females West).

The cause is unknown and there is no O.P. She is not suicidal, epileptic or dangerous to others.

Medical certificates bear that she is dull & anxious in expression, talks incoherently and maintains that her husband is insane. She refuses food and has delusions regarding her spiritual welfare.

On admission she is in a very weak state being thin and with a pulse of 74 but very weak & soft. Her husband states that during the last 3 mos, she has been getting thinner, that she has refused food and for a time had to be fed by the stomach tube. She refused food because she was not worthy of it, because others had more need of it than she &c. Along with this refusal of food there has been sleeplessness and great restlessness at night and this has worn her out completely.

Her tongue is dry and she is restless, moving about in bed and never letting the bed clothes alone for a minute.

2nd She slept 3 hours last night and is taking nourishment (which is entirely fluid) very well though with a good deal of persuasion. She talked a great deal during the night about her husband, her family &c. To day she has taken a great deal of support, including, eggs, milk, whiskey, beef tea &c. Her tongue is still very dry and there is a good deal of the typhoid look about her.

Clara Morrison

contd.

4th Sept. Last night she coughed a good deal and to-day an examiner discovers some consolidation of right base behind and laterally not to be separated from liver dulness tho not so absolute. No friction but numerous râles at a higher level. Temperature to-day 100.2. R. 20. Pulse 94. She is still taking support very well but her condition is very serious. Yesterday it was thought she was rather better and last night she slept 3 hours and awoke calm & seemingly refreshed. The cough she has to-day is slight and there is little expectoration and that mucous.

5th.	Worse.	Temperature	Pulse	Respirations
Last night		101.4.	120.	38.
This morn.		99.8.	120.	40.
This afternoon		101.	130	42.

Taking support still well but very, very ill. A hurried examiner of her chest shows right consolidation well marked and on the left side mucous râles and harsh R. etc. Cough not so troublesome. Some sputum with a trace of blood.

7th. This morning she is evidently sinking. Breathing is very laboured, and pulse very small and rapid 120-140. She saw her husband and knew him but her mind soon wandered and she does not seem to understand how ill she is.

She dies to night

Exhaustion from melancholia, Old age and
Pulmonary Consolidation

No. P. M.

Margaret Crawford or Wallace, 64

Admitted 4th Sept. 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to West House. She is 64 years of age, married and resides at 57 St. Vincent Street. She has been insane for 10 weeks. This is her first attack and the supposed cause is abuse of narcotics to overcome internal pain & procure sleep.

Not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical certificates bear that she thinks her husband wants to poison her, that mesmerists go about the house at night and try to dunder, etc.

Patient is a thin & much deformed woman.

She has a well marked spinal curvature.

She has also a displacement of the uterus for which she is wearing a pessary.

On admission patient was very timid & suspicious of every one thinking they were going to do her harm. She speaks in a fearful & hesitating way expressing numerous delusions.

5th

Patient was sleepless & restless last night. Today she is scared looking & catches hold of any one who she thinks will give her protection. Her dread is of an "uncertain something" which differs at intervals during the day - spirits - people etc.

12th

Patient has been very sleepless & restless since last note. Last night she had a dream & slept for 4 hours: she was very stupid & restless afterwards. This restlessness is one of the most characteristic features of her case. It is well marked during the day as well as at night. She flits from one thing to another.

26th

29th

Oct. 10th

+ constantly asking advice as to what she should do, where she should sit + other trivial matters.

Her delusions are numerous but not constant. They are mainly of the kind mentioned in her exams. fears as to her bodily + spiritual safety + of the safety of her friends.

26th

Since last note patient has been sleeping very irregularly, one night fairly well, the next badly. She is gaining flesh + taking her food fairly well. Her mental condition shows little change.

She is not quite so restless. She feels a great deal + is filled with doubts as to her chances of recovery + constantly asks "now you'll not do anything to me today Doctor." + expresses fears of a vague kind. She

29th

Patient is still filled with vague fears as to some impending evil. She imagines that all is over with her + that she is to be turned out into the street.

She has been sleeping better for the past few nights.

C. 10th Patient's bodily condition shows considerable improvement since last note. She is taking her food well + is gaining flesh. Mentally she shows very little improvement. She is still fearful of something to come. "I suppose my trial by God is all over + I'll be taken away today." Such is the type of her remarks. She shows great anxiety as to whether she is

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Maryann Sweeney or Boyle, 38.

Admitted 9th September 1890.

Private patient admitted to-day to the East House. She is 38 years of age, married, and a housewife residing at 170 Saltmarket St. She is a Roman Catholic. This is the first attack of mental disorder, the duration is about 3 months and the cause is death of a child. She is not epileptic or homicidal but may be dangerous to others. There is an H.P. Two of her cousins (maternal) having been insane. Medical certificates bear that she is excited in behaviour, sometimes even violent. Extremely garrulous. States that her mother in law came on her suddenly as a flame of fire and she has been unwell ever since.

She came readily to the Asylum, knowing where she was going and for what object. Would not talk shortly after admission about her delusions but quite freely conversed about other things.

10th Slept none last night but was quiet. To-day she is quite bright, laughs when spoken to and chats away. A physical examination is negative. She is fairly well nourished and her tongue is clean and alimentary canal evidently in fair order.

11th Slept well all last night and is taking her food well. She has given expression to no delusions since admission but her manner is silly and there is a want of control about her conduct and conversation.

26th It would be hard to say where this woman's insanity comes in as she is undoubtedly insane. She is silly and light in her manner, laughing at the most serious things and showing a great want of inhibitory power. Her general health is improving and she now disclaims having said things that she once believed in.

Elbany, am Sweeney or Boyle
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November 1. Since last note patient has had two excited attacks during which she was maniacal, sleeping none & seeing in other people, her relations. She complained at the time of having severe headaches and her skin was dry & hot. These attacks did not last long about 2 days and at present she is quiet and reasonable. Her physical health is improving.

15th At present patient is quiet & improving slowly. She talks in a rational manner but she gives indications of still being very unstable. She saw her husband a few days ago with excellent result.

At present she is troubled with itching sensations in the shoulders. This she says has troubled her more or less for 2 years. Nothing but has been given. She is taking her food well & sleeping well.

Dec 6th Patient has continued to make steady improvement & is today

Discharged

Recovered.

Maryann Higgins, 17.

Admitted 10th Sept. 1890.

Pauper patient from Old Monkland Parish, admitted to-day to East House. She is 17 years old and a Roman Catholic residing at Coatbridge. She has been insane about six weeks this is her first attack and the supposed cause is injury to her head (?). She is not epileptic or suicidal but may be dangerous to others. There is an H.P. her brother having been insane.

Medical certificates bear that she talks in an incoherent fashion is suspicious of her neighbours and more especially of her own relations whom she fancies are conspiring to murder her, and whom she threatens with violence.

None of her friends came with this patient so that a history of her illness is not at present attainable.

She is a girl of 17, of average height and with a face denoting a fair amount of intelligence. Her hair is fair and abundant tho rather dry to the feel. Her teeth are remarkably regular and good and her palate is not unduly arched. Her physical health is fair, though she is not in very good condition yet she is not thin. She talks freely when spoken to, knows where she is and why she is here.

11th - Slept 2 hrs and was talkative the rest of the night. Her talk was rambling and incoherent and she attempted once or twice to get out of bed. The nurses to-day state that she inclines to show a good deal of temper, endeavouring to destroy things and not inclined to obey orders. She gives one the impression that she is weak-minded and that she has never been anything else.

26th While she has been quite as a rule during the day, her nights have been very noisy and this she

Maryann Higgins
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days is due to great pain in her head. She works in the
Sallery during the day taking her food well and talking
rationally enough showing only a silliness, and so far
as can be ascertained having no delusions. She has
the back of her head blistered to night as a trial
Stee complains of the pain in her head for which she
had had a course of Iodide without effect. Her nights are
sometimes good, at other times she is excited, sleepless
& noisy. She is the "impisour" of mischief, fond
of meddling with others and then coming with com-
plaints about the attendants &c —

12th Today put upon Iron & Phosphorus.

18 Dec. Patient's bodily condition is showing dis-
tinct improvement. She is gaining flesh &
has a better colour. Mentally she shows
no improvement being very tricky & constantly
in trouble. Her language is frequently very
coarse & obscene. She is sleeping better
but still frequently restless.

1891 Jan. 16th Another great improvement in patient's
bodily condition to be noted. Her mental
condition is beginning to show some
improvement. She is much more tractable
& less mischievous & has given up using
foul language. Her sleep is now much better.

24 Feb. Patient is now very tidy in her habits
& person & working for a portion of the day
in the kitchen. She expresses a desire to be
well & now shows a little anxiety to get home.
There is still a great lack of balance about her.

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Isabella Reid or Kerr, 53

admitted 10th Sept 1890

Private patient admitted to-day to the East House. She is 53 years of age, married and a Protestant residing 234 Springburn Road, Glasgow where she keeps a dairy. She has been insane 3 mos, this is her first attack, the cause being put down as disagreement with her husband. She is not Epileptic or suicidal but may be dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical Certificates bear that her manner is restless & she is suspicious of her friends. Says they are robbing her of her money, that they try to poison her &c.

Her friends tell the writer that for some time back she has been peculiar but that it is only lately that anything definite has been noticed. She married some year ago but lived only a short time with her husband who seems to have been a sot and to have lived on her means. Since then she has kept a dairy and done well, living alone to a great extent. About 3 mos ago her brother says she accused him of robbing her and of attempting to induce her to other people. She heard him she said outside her window at night talking about her and saying all manner of evil things. She was noticed to grow lax in her business habits and offered to pay accounts over again. About a fortnight ago some one was got to sleep with her and bear her company but she turned on her and threatened to do her bodily injury.

She was with difficulty brought to the Asylum. On her person when admitted there was found about thirty pounds in gold and a considerable sum in Bank Notes. She had these secreted about her person and also

Isabella Kerr

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a great number of receipts accounts &c. In her hands she carried a large bundle of books, the books of her business and these she refused to hand over to any one. - After being in the Gallery for a little time she settled down somewhat but was not at all inclined to enter into conversation.

11th - Slept none last night but cried a great deal. She did not make much noise and would not speak to any of the nurses. To-day she is quiet and when seen by a Doctor who came to certify her, she gave expression to many delusions of suspicion. Her bowels are freely opened and she is induced to employ herself.

17th 26. For the last fortnight during which the patient has been here there has been little change in her condition. She is very indolent, knitting all day, but when she was sent to the Kitchen she did not like the work there & becoming rather violent to the attendants she had to be brought in again. She is eating & sleeping well and gives little trouble. Her delusions remain and she firmly believes she is the object of a conspiracy.

20th Nov. Still very apathetic and refusing to talk much but works away. Does not give expression to any delusion and will not talk about herself or her condition.

19th • Still with bent head and resents being awakened up. Still repellent in manner. Only with difficulty can she be got to answer the simplest question. She is working industriously & is tractable. She is solitary in her habits. She has been sleeping well.

Dec. 22. This woman shows little change. Still very suspicious & full of delusions as to those around her trying to harm her & cause her pain.

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Lydia Wild of Crossley, 45

Admitted 13th Sept. 1890.

Private patient admitted to day to Sack. House. She is 45 years of age, married and resides with her husband at Drakenye, Salry. She has been insane for 24 hours but unsettled for 2 weeks and 3 years ago she was threatened with aberration of mind. Cause is unknown. Neither epileptic, suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Medical certificates bear that she is extremely nervous and excited, singing & shouting incoherently. Has delusions such as that she is mesmerised &c. She is a tall ruddy woman in indifferent health and on admission she is altering profusely and has a distinctly vacant expression and refuses to speak or to answer questions.

14th Sept. Slept 3 hours last night and was quiet the remainder of the time. She is kept in bed to day as she is profusely altering and the discharge is distinctly excessive. In manner & appearance she is very stupid but by dint of repetition she can be got to answer questions and she says that all round her are faces, that none care for her &c.

17th - She has now ceased altering and is out of bed to day. She is very stupid sitting in a chair and only occasionally leaving it to touch the wall on the opposite side of the room.

18th. Last night she was very excited, would not keep her bed but persisted in rising, in shouting & behaving in a maniacal manner. Considerable difficulty was experienced yesterday in getting her to take her

Lydia Wied or Crossley

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food and she has to be spoon fed.

Sep. 22nd She has been sleeping very well but snoring owing to physical exhaustion. She has been walked in the open air every day for 8-10 hours, and has had her meals there also. The result is that she is less resistive and has been getting long sleeps without hypnotic.

30th. Considerably improved though still restless and unsettled and sleeping only indifferently. She is taking her food better but is still reticent and disinclined to talk about herself. Improving in physical health.

November 3rd. Patient's condition is very unsatisfactory. She is resistive and obstinate, talking very little and requiring great coaxing. Walks about the airing court alone and sleeps badly. She has seen her husband once or twice and was worse hereafter, always anxious to get away trying the doors and clinging to everyone who enters the Ward. Her P. Health has improved.

Nov. 15th Since last note patient has lost much ground. A haematoma has developed in her left ear & her mental symptoms have been greatly aggravated. There was a considerable effusion in the ear in spite of prompt blistering.

She is more obstinate than ever as to her food & has been very restless & difficult to manage. This & her sleeplessness are no doubt in great part due to the irritation of her ear which is still inflamed & tender.

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Robina Anderson

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Sept. 11th (cont^d) on several occasions since she has fainted on endeavouring to get up.

Sept. 28. This patient altered last week, and since then she has been rather better, more settled, more rational and with a more expressive look. She has been sleeping well is taking her food well and interesting herself in what is going on.

October 7th This patient is removed by her friends to Day. She is fairly well and as it is the end of her quarter and her people are not very well off no obstacle is put in the way of her going.

Discharged

Recovered25th Oct.

Her mother writes saying that she continues to improve, is eating & sleeping well & thinks she will soon be all right.

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from p. 332.

3rd Nov. Rather better if anything. At all events improved in her habits and actually doing a little work. At the same time extremely variable and easily excited being full of delusions of a non-fixed character. Her bodily health is good but her sleep at night is very unsatisfactory and there is great lack of self-control.

1891
Feb. 19.

Improvement noted above has only been temporary & patient promptly slipped back to her old state. Since then she has had several slight convulsions but all of a very temporary character. She remains very emotional at all times & frequently very excited & devoid of self-control. Her bodily health & condition are fair. Her sleep continues to be very irregular but of late has improved somewhat.

May 21. This patient's condition has it is feared become a chronic one and while all is done for her improvement is not so hopelessly looked for. She is noisy often at nights and incoherent & mischievous by day. Her bodily health is good and her appetite voracious.

July 3. Very far from well and showing little improvement. She now sees her parents sometimes and is fairly quiet with them, but very silly. Her sleep is variable & tho she now menstruates regularly there is no real improvement. B. H. & C. are very good.

Aug. 26. No improvement. Often excited & impulsive, at other times quieter but never reaching anything like a healthy state. B. H. & C. are good.

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Margaret Cummings or M^cNicol - 50
Admitted 25th Sept. 1890

Private patient admitted to-night to East House. She is a widow residing at 217 New City Road, and is said to be 50 years of age. She first became strange in manner about four months ago. She got suspicious in manner, thought people were trying to poison her; she saw people putting white crystals into her food ^{medicine}. She thought she was going to be ejected from her house because she could not pay the rent, that she was owing money to people & could not pay it. She became absent-minded, and only answered questions after being repeatedly spoken to. She was not suicidal or dangerous to others.

The cause assigned is domestic worry and ill health. Two cousins were insane.

On admission patient was found to be a well nourished woman, her general health apparently good, heart & lungs sound, but her legs shew effects of a weakened circulation. Many small spots of capillary extravasation are to be seen chiefly about the ankles and feet. There are no marks of violence.

Patient is very dull in appearance. She is very slow in answering questions, and sometimes will not answer at all. She seems chary of telling her delusions; but is evidently very suspicious of those

27th Oct.28th Oct.1st Oct.6th Oct.15th Oct.16th Oct.

around her.

27th Sept. Patient remains quiet and easily managed. She is removed to-day to No 4 gallery.

28th Sept. Patient became very troublesome last night, never rested for a moment, and had to be taken back to the Infirmary Ward.

1st Oct. Patient has been very dirty in her habits, and continues to be so although frequently scolded.

2th Oct. Patient is becoming if possible more dull in expression. Appears to have no control over sphincter of bladder or rectum: is troubled frequently with bleeding from nose - not in quantity, more an oozing. Voluntary movements are becoming very unsteady. Tongue is tremulous, slightly swollen, and rough. Deglutition is performed with difficulty.

Patient only answers questions after they have been repeatedly put, and then in a hesitating and incomplete way. Sometimes appears to rise as if to speak to writer when he is leaving her, but on his turning to her she sits down again.

3th Oct. Patient becoming steadily weaker and more shaky. Discovered to have recto-vaginal fistulae which keep her constantly dirty. Signs of syphilitic ulceration about vulvae.

4th Oct. Patient very weak and unable to leave her bed. She is conscious that she is dying, and says she is afraid to die.

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Margaret Buchanan
 From p. 316.

1890.

13th August. (cont^d). To-day however she ran a needle right thro her palm and to extract it the skin had to be pretty freely incised. This wound is thoroughly cleaned & washed but with her habits it is feared that it may be difficult to keep aseptic.

20th Aug. Wound in hand has become much inflamed and the hand and arm are much swollen. Temperature of 103°. Lead and opium is being applied and it is hoped that suppuration may be averted. Her head is also very sore having been thoroughly blistered and now is in a raw discharging state. Mentally it may be said that at present she is slightly improved. She is calmer keeps her dressings on & is cleaner in her habits. She is also more intelligent, less impulsive and over all in a better state of mental health.

4th Sept. Her hand and head are now quite healed and she is fast drifting back to her old condition. She is restless passing her time sometimes if allowed in jumping from bed to bed, or in making rushes from side to side of the Gallery &c. Stupid at other times and apathetic, dirty in her habits and requiring constant attention. There is at present some oedema about her ankles but an examⁿ of her urine is negative. There being no albumen.

30th Sept. Any change is for the worse. Continual care over her is necessary. She will stand on her head in the Gallery, crawl under the bed &c. She has required an hypnotic of late at night getting usually a moderate dose of theophonal (30-40 grs)

Margaret Buchanan.

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1890

3rd Nov^r. Her habits are as bad as ever, she is as restless, as mischievous, and as insane as ever. She requires constant care and attention, doing all sort of peculiar things and laughing the while in a silly way.



1891.

Feb. 17th

This patient is becoming more deeply delirious. She cannot be got to answer questions & requires to be tended like a child. At present she is having a course of Pot. Iodid. The ^{enlarged} glands in her neck having become much worse of late. Iodine has also been applied externally & with good effect. She is very frequently noisy & drowsy at night. She is not now so restless & mischievous as formerly, but this would seem to be due to her increasing mental weakness than to any mental improvement.

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Mary Parlane

House p. 314.

1890

July 30. Now in No 4 Gallery and improving very much mentally and bodily. Less despondent & working and taking a great interest in what is going on around her.

August 16th Is now very well indeed and confesses this, acknowledging at the same time that she has been ill and that her head has been bad. She is sleeping extremely well, saying in fact that she never slept so well in her life before. Gaining in flesh and now looking very well considering her advanced years.

Sept. 12thDischargedRecovered.Readmitted October 13th

October 13th Since leaving up till 2 days ago she kept very well was bright & cheery & evidently in good mental health. Two days ago however she became gloomy and depressed & expressed the desire to do away with herself and actually left the house with that object. As the gloom & despondency was evidently deepening it was thought advisable to bring her here.

On admission she is very depressed, crying & wailing and wringing her hands. She does not look so well as she did a month ago and her alimentary canal is evidently out of order.

October 15 Still very depressed and has not been sleeping well. Has great doubts and questionings about her worthiness and fears there is no chance for her being among the elect.

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Rachel Jane Lanning

From 288.

1890

30th October. The same silly woman, refusing often to speak and then talking in a disconnected way. She has had no more hysterical maniacal attacks but is far from ^{being} strong mentally. B. H. & C. are fairly good.

1891
Feb. 17th For the past three months there has been no change in this patient. She still rarely speaks & when she does, it is in a silly rambling fashion. Bodily condition is fairly good.

May 21st J. S. 2. Bodily & mentally

Aug. 26. Just the same. No change to report.

Dec. 19th Occasionally a little excited & talkative - but usually quiet & unobtrusive. B. H. fair.

1892

April 6th Unchanged.

Sept. 1st In No. 1. Ward. & working in the laundry.

She is very thin, but no organic disease has been detected. She is quiet & demented.

1893

April 25 No change. B. H. & C. fair -

Sept. 20 Rather excited, talkative, so, at present. Infinitely good bodily health.

1894

Feb. 15th Demented with periods of excitability. Infinitely good bodily health.

August 30. Got a black eye this morning by falling against a chair - her own statement. Chatteringly incoherent at times, but usually

1895.

quiet. Works in laundry. Calm & appearance & thin

Jan. 5th Just the same. Chatter a good deal. Mentally demented Bodily fairly well nourished

April 10th In much the same condition. Mentally demented with chattering periods B. C. fair. Works in laundry.

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Agnes Forrester Ralston

From p. 272.

1890.

30th Sept. The same delusional woman becoming demented. She is now working in the Laundry and is in fair general health though thin. Her delusions remain very fixed but don't seem to make her unhappy and she laughs and talks in a rather merry fashion.

3rd Nov. No change to report in this patient's condition. Free as ever of delusions but in good bodily health.

1891
Jan 16th

This patient's condition shows no change. Her delusions are still very fixed & limited. She seems to be getting more over-mind & laughs in a silly fashion to herself. Her bodily condition is very indifferent.

May 22. Delusional to a degree and silly. B.H.C. are fairly good but she is thin.

Aug. 26. Delusions persist & she gives free expression to them. B.H.C. fair. Works in Laundry.

Dec. 14th. No material change to record. No sign of any mental improvement.

April 6th
1892

Full of delusions - Wrote a letter the other day signing herself "Lady Church". She seems happy & self-satisfied & her delusions are of a 'grand' character. She has hallucinations of hearing also - & altogether is one of the most insane people in Gartnavel. Works regularly in the Laundry.

Sept. 15th

Keeps very thin - B.H.C. indifferent.

Lost her front teeth (false) the other day, & is believed to have put them in the fire.

Her delusions are numerous & concern mostly her own identity & that of others.

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Janet Aitken or Ross.

From p. 254.

1890.

30th Sept. Has not improved much during the last month and is coming only very slowly out of the maniacal condition. She is still somewhat incoherent, and is very unsettled, some days capable of doing some work such as knitting and the next day destroying what she has done. Her sleep at night has not been very good, and she has had an occasional sleeping draught. Bodily her health remains fairly good and she is having extras such as Stout and Eggs.

3rd Nov. Settling down but slowly and still excited. Thinks she is kept here for profit and to do harm to her family & when backed to loses control of herself and get very much excited. Works well and is in good bodily health.

1891

Jan. 16th This patient continues in a condition of chronic mania with occasional intervals of calmness lasting seldom more than two or three days. She is very abusive & full of complaints against all & sundries for keeping her here. She has been told to try & become well for a month with the object of being tried once more at home. Bodily condition good.

Feb. 17th Patient has not shown her best well. She is now very abusive & demanding to get home. She seems to be very deficient in self control. Is a fairly good worker.

April 4

DischargedRecovered.

Mrs Livingstone

From. p. 252.

1890

1st October. This woman during the last few months has improved somewhat. She is not quite so restless, is doing useful work and has improved somewhat in physical health. At the same time there is not much definite or hopeful improvement and what improvement there is, is not maintained. Some days she is fairly well, and works readily. At other times she groans & moans much in her old way and gives expression to many delusions. Her bodily health is fairly good and her sleep at night has of late been better —.

3rd Nov. Her friend "Mr Livingstone" has been seeing her a good deal and this has done her harm making her more excited and disturbing her sleep. His visits are stopped. Mentally there is no improvement. She is most miserable, motor symptoms continuing and she wrings her hands in a plaintive way. B. H. is only fair.



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Mary M. Hunter or Grant

From p. 230.

1890.

2nd Oct. Continues in a state of sub-acute mania with short periods of comparative quietness. She is in the laundry every day and really does some work but is very excitable and in the evening seems to become more so, marching up & down the ward singing &c. She is very delusional, and tends to be erotic in her gestures and remarks. Her sleep at night is bad and she requires hypnotics pretty often. Soporonal in moderate doses doing well with her. Her bodily health continues fairly good -

3rd Nov. Remains in much the same condition as above noted and while at times being somewhat rational at others she is wildly excited and incoherent. On the whole it may be said she is quieter but only slightly so. She has been sleeping rather better and her bodily health is good.

Dec. 21st In change to note in her condition which is seldom the same two days in succession. The same alternations as described above.

Jan. 30th Of late patient has been somewhat quieter & sleeping better. Any improvement in her condition is of a very temporary character & she quickly relapses to her noisy, irritable, maniacal condition.

May 22. At present rather excited and very profane in her language. but previously quiet but never showing any signs of a return to mental health. Her expression is becoming more vacant and stupid & her attention to personal cleanliness and wants is not all that might be desired.

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Jemima Stewart Donald, 18
Re-admitted Oct. 1st 1890.

Patient was in East House from 7th Dec. 1884 till 18th March, 1890 when she was discharged (See Vol. II. 439.).

She has been comparatively well until a few weeks ago, since when she has become very unmanageable. She began to go out at night, and generally conducted herself in an improper way; swore and used unbecoming language before the family. She threatened suicide and was considered dangerous to others.

She is very changeable in her moods. At one time she is merry, at another excited, and again morose and sullen.

Oct. 3rd Patient informed writer this morning that she was sorry that she had come back, although she wished to come at first; but she hoped it would do her good.

Nov. 3rd Patient since last note has been quiet and docile. She sings nicely, and is cheerful in demeanour.

" 15th Patient has now settled down only too well to her life here. She seems quite contented with her position. She makes herself useful & is very tractable. She is very unstable & seems to possess very little self-control. Her general health is good.

1891
Jan. 16th Little change to note in condition. She is now displaying some anxiety

to get home. Her manner is very changeable & her mental condition seems very unstable. She is somewhat anaemic & has been having torments with food effect.

Feb. 24. Not much improvement in mental stability. Bodily health somewhat better.

May 22. of late this patient has had 2 attacks of rather a peculiar character. She becomes dull & listless (with fits of restlessness especially at nights) and refuses her food. Her complexion becomes almost deathlike and her lips covered with sores. Her tongue and breath are very foul. Her pulse and temperature are not affected but the pupils become enormously dilated and the sensibility of skin and conjunctival surfaces much diminished. Reflexes of knee & foot much diminished. This lasts for 3 or 4 days and she gradually emerges.

Just now she is in the middle of one of these attacks suspected to be hysterical in nature and as she had taken no food for 30 hours she was threatened with the tube. This had some effect as in about an hour she took 2 eggs and a quantity of milk. Her expression is very vacant & dull & she is thinner than a month ago.

July 3rd The attack described has now passed away and again she is bright & lively and in No. 2. Gallery. It is doubtful whether she is really very well and she shows signs of mental facility. Her bodily condition is now rapidly improving and she is less anaemic. She also is anxious to get home and promises to be very well behaved in the future.

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Maggie Dalziel Melross.
admitted October 2nd 1890.

Patient is 44 years of age, single, a protestant residing at 9 Regent Park Terrace, Glasgow. She is admitted to the West House at the instance of her mother.

This is the first attack & it has lasted about two months.

The alleged cause is overwork at her business - that of a provision dealer, & a prolonged attack of rheumatism.

She is not epileptic or dangerous to others but she has tried to do herself injury by cutting her wrist.

There is an H. P. Her mother was insane after the birth of a child but recovered & has had no relapse since.

The medical certificates bear that "she is excited & almost incoherent: has delusions as to people looking & talking about her, as to her business going wrong & as to her friends & herself being on the brink of ruin. She has entirely lost confidence in herself & cannot fix her attention on business or work of any kind. She confesses that she cut her ~~wrist~~ with a pen knife with a view to self destruction.

Patient is of somewhat spare habit but has a bright & healthy complexion. There is a slight V.S. mitral murmur but apart from this her heart is in a fairly healthy condition: there is no hyper.

trophy & the pulse is regular firm & 68.
Her lungs & Kidneys are healthy.

On admission patient was somewhat excited & rest much. She seemed quite conscious of her surroundings but doubted much the wisdom of her being brought here.

She has a somewhat timid expression when spoken to but is easily reassured. She admits the truth of the statements in the certificates but her delusions as there mentioned do not appear to be strongly fixed in her mind. She will admit that they are delusions after being reasoned with.

She complains of severe headache & fulness in the head accompanied by ringing noises in her ears. This she states troubled her greatly when she was taking Sod. Salicyl. for her rheumatism. At present it is not troubling her. After talking for a short time patient tends to become very emotional & weeps.

She is a diligent worker & seems anxious to keep herself employed.

3rd Patient slept fairly well last night & this morning is looking much brighter. She is taking her food well & is to have Cod liver oil in addition.

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Esther Ralph, 33

Re Admitted 1st Oct. 1890

Private patient admitted to-day to East House. She is 33 years of age, a Roman Catholic, and the wife of a non-commissioned officer in the 15th Hussars.

Patient was under treatment in the East House from 2nd April ~~last~~ 1889 till 28th June, the same year, when she was discharged relieved (See p. 94 present volume). Her symptoms now seem much the same as on that occasion except that she is quieter. She has been threatening her child, trying to break windows, using bad language, and talking incoherently.

Oct 25th Patient since admission has been most quiet and reasonable. If any mental symptom might be observed at all it was certainly only a condition of apathy. She has always seemed almost unnaturally patient and contented. This morning, however, she complained about her husband not having come to see her, and expressed a wish to get home to her children.

It has been discovered that she is pregnant, about the 5th month. She says she has observed quickening. It has been observed in a previous attack that the occurrence of pregnancy relieved the mental symptoms.

Nov. 15th Since last note patient has been quiet tractable & well behaved. She rarely speaks of her own accord & only

to ask that she may get home.

Her mental condition seems to be one of partial dementia with loss of originating & will power. She has been sleeping well & her general health continues fairly good. She is shortly to be taken home.

Dec 23rd Today discharged & taken home by husband.
Relieved

Maggie Dalziel Melross
from p. 402.

Oct. 5th Patient has slept well for the past two nights. She has now lost to a certain extent the timid manner & is very frank & ready to answer any questions regarding her condition. She is anxious & willing to help her own recovery.

10th There is little change to note in patient's condition. She has with one or two exceptions slept well every night since last note. On these two occasions although awake she was not restless. There is a marked absence of motor ~~symptoms~~ ^{symptoms} in her case. She is still under the influence of the delusions mentioned in previous notes but she never attends them & they are only made manifest after a good deal of conversation.

27th Since last note patient has made a great advance. She has now got rid of the delusions previously mentioned. She has now a bright & cheery expression & her conversation is in keeping with this. Her mental condition has now almost got back to normal.

This morning patient was seized with a sudden sharp pain beginning in the left shoulder & passing inwards & downwards over the region of the heart. From pa-

Dec. 6th

patient's description this would appear to have been anginous in character. She states that she has been troubled in the same ^{way} frequently. On exam. no lesion could be made out save the faint mitral V.S. previously noted: this however is now much less distinct than on previous examination.

Apart from this attack patient has enjoyed excellent bodily health & has been gaining weight rapidly, her appetite being excellent. She has also been sleeping very well.

Dec. 6th - Patient has remained very well.

Discharged,

~~Well~~ Recovered

For Readmission

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Margaret Crawford or Wallace.
Cont. from p. 378.

Oct. 10th acting rightly & constantly craves advice as to the most trivial acts. "Do you think I should sit down on this chair?" "Would it be right to knit?" & so on.

Her fears are not altogether about herself but also about her relations.

She has been sleeping fairly well but occasionally requires a draught.

17th Today patient was kept in bed as she was suffering from a slight cold.

About noon she became restless & tried to get out of bed. In doing so the attendant noticed that she fell to the one side & her mouth dropped on the same side.

On exam. patient was found in a semi-unconscious condition but capable of moving to a certain extent.

The right side of her mouth drooped slightly but patient would not protrude her tongue for exam. There were no differences in the two eyes. There was no absolute paralysis of the right side either sensory or motor but there seemed to be distinct weakening, this becoming distinctly marked towards evening.

On moving, patient was only able to utter a few unintelligible words.

Her pulse was weak & steady & her breathing somewhat labored & accompanied by rattling of

muscles in her pharynx.

Towards evening she became very restless & could only with great difficulty be got to take a little fluid food & stimulants.

18th

Patient continues to be very restless. Her breathing is much hampered by the deformed shape of her chest. Her speech is now somewhat improved but ^{she} is distinctly aphasic. The weakness on the right side is now more marked & patient tends to lie on this side. There is however no absolute paralysis.

20th

Patient has improved greatly since last week & has taken a fair amount of nourishment. The parietic symptoms are now much improved & the aphasic condition less though still present. Her mind is now clearer & she is able to recognise those around her. The restlessness is not so marked but still tends to return for short intervals. Her breathing is now somewhat better but there is still a tendency to pulmonary congestion.

27th

Patient has now quite recovered her threatened hemiplegic attack & is now in much the same condition as before on Oct. 10th. She has gained strength considerably in the last week.

Her mental condition may be summed up as being restless, apprehensive of evil to come, a feeling of unworthiness & anxiety to act rightly.

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Janet Smith or Robertson.
Cont. from p. 362.

Oct. 18th Patient's bodily condition continues to improve. Her mental condition is "in statu quo." She is still filled with vague fears, vague in the sense that she will not give expression to them. There is still a great deal of difficulty experienced with her food as she requires to be partially fed at each meal.

Her sleeping continues to be very irregular monthly requires a draught.

Patient has been a great deal brighter & talked in a much more confident manner than ever before. She is under delusions as to coming into her room at night. Complains also of a feeling of pressure over her chest.

Thus slightly improved she requires a great deal of pressure over her food.

Her sleep is still very fitful.

Her bodily condition continues to improve slowly.

She was today removed by her friends against the advice of the medical officers. Her condition though improved is still very far from well.

Discharged.

Relieved.

Grace Smith or Drummond.

From p. 136.

1891.

July 3rd Unchanged. Delusional to a degree & partially demented. In good bodily health & condition.

Aug. 26. Unchanged B. H. K. good.

Dec. 19th Much the same - perhaps a little thinner - Was troubled lately with a bad gun-bird - Does not express her delusions unless prompted - but her disdainful manner & gestures indicate the state of her mind regarding her relation to other people.

Jan. 26th Was today removed by her husband who is going to place her in Woodilee Asylum.

Discharged - Relieved.
Jan. 26th 1892

Janet Smith or Robertson.
Cont. from p. 362.

Oct. 10th Patient's bodily condition continues to improve. Her mental condition is "in statu quo." She is still filled with vague fears, vague in the sense that she will not give expression to them. There is still a great deal of difficulty experienced with her food as she requires to be partially fed at each meal.

Her sleeping continues to be very irregular & she frequently requires a draught.

15th Today patient has been a great deal brighter & talked in a much more confident manner than ever before. She still is under delusions as to people coming into her room at night. She complains also of a feeling of oppression over her chest.

Though thus slightly improved she still requires a great deal of pressure to take her food.

Her sleeping is still very fitful.

Her bodily condition continues to improve though slowly.

27th Patient was today removed by her husband against the advice of the medical officers. Her condition though improved is still very far from well.

Discharged.

Relieved.

Grace Smith or Drummoud.

From p. 136.

1891.

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Dec 19th. Much the same - perhaps a little thinner - Was troubled lately with a bad gum-bail - Does not express her delusions unless prompted - but her disdainful manner & gestures indicate the state of her mind regarding her relation to other people.

Jan 26th. Was today removed by her husband who is going to place her in Woodilee Asylum.

Discharged - Relieved.
Jan 26th 1892

Jane Stevenson,
Admitted 4th October 1890.

Patient is 28 years of age, single, a dairy maid, and resides at High Smithstone, Kilwinning. This is not the first attack. She was insane some 18 months ago. The duration of the present attack is only some four days, and a disordered menstruation is assigned as the cause. She at one time drank vitriol probably with intention of injuring herself, but is not dangerous to others. A brother is at present in Dartnaveil and an aunt was once also insane.

Medical Certificate states that she is in "a state of wild maniacal excitement, laughing, shouting, singing etc. She is suffering from delusion, hallucinations, and illusions." "Will not enter into conversation."

Her parents say that she constantly talks to people who are not present, does not sleep and spends the time in constant excitement.

On admission she was wildly maniacal, would not rest for a moment, and shouted constantly incoherently. Her condition was extremely erotic.

5th October Patient was put in a sack & kept for some four hours with apparently a temporarily beneficial effect. Still wildly excited. Had to be put in padded room last night as she was so noisy & restless.

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- 6th Oct. After Paraldehyde 3ijj patient slept four hours last night, and then became so noisy that she had to be placed in padded room. To be kept in open air as much as possible, and well fed.
- 8th Oct. Still very excited. Gets sulfonal grxx at night with temporarily good effect.
- 14th Oct. Patient has active diarrhoea this morning, and vomitted a large quantity of green bilious-looking fluid.
- 20th Oct. Patient had pack for 4½ hours last night and the previous night with some benefit; but chief benefit is obtained from tepid baths in the morning. Her condition this morning is distinctly improved. She is quieter, more easily managed, and is dressed respectably. Her hair is for the first time since admission not dishevelled. Still she continues somewhat explosible. When left alone she is quiet, but when addressed fires up.
- 4th Nov. Since last note patient has been quieter in manner and easily managed. She has, however, not improved further. She still when addressed talks foolishly and laughs. Some days she is better than others.
- 5th Nov. Patient more excited again to-day. Again put on tepid baths.

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Annie Elizabeth Shearer or Taylor
Cont. from vol. II. p. 230.

Oct. 14th 1890.

March 27th 1891 No change to note. As a rule quiet and amenable; occasionally rather troublesome.

May 25th At present lately she is quite manageable - well minded and stupid. Her bodily health is good.

Sept. 15th Good ~~body~~ bodily health - & reads & works as a rule, & behaves well. At times expresses various strange delusions, often regarding the influence that other patients have over her.

Decr. 23. Rather avooid observation & won't shake hands.
B. H. & C. good. No change.

1892.

March 17. Unchanged. B. H. & C. good.

Dec. 27th One of the other patients lately lost her rings and it is thought that this patient must have swallowed them. She is in good bodily health, fairly industrious. often very talkative but agreeable.

1893

Feb. 22nd When in a talkative mood makes complaints about some of the other patients. Her language is sometimes rather coarse. This morning she was denouncing the Free Church and all concerned with it. B. H. & C. good.

June 30th She shuns observation and doesn't associate ^{much} with the other patients. She often bounces out of the room without provocation. She readily answers questions but it is only when she is in the mood for talking that she will indulge in a long conversation. Her habits are bad and she is to be removed to No. 1 in consequence.

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Oct. 14th 1890.

March 27th 1891 - A hopelessly demented creature, thin and poor-looking. Receives lots of nourishment and attention.

May 25th Continues much the same. She is a restless mindless creature - she works a little now & then - & then will start up & walk about, or crowd in a door & laugh & talk to herself. She answers simple questions in a spasmodic way.

Sept. 1st Still the same thin, erratic, individual, impulsive & strange in all her bodily & mental movements.

1892

March 17. No change. B. H. & C. indifferent.

Dec. 27th The description of this patient for the year -/91 describes accurately her condition during this year. There is no change. B. H. & C. fair.

1893

June 30th Works a little but generally sits in a corner: often laughs to herself. Her general health is fair. She is quite demented.

Sept. 25th She often runs about the gallery laughing loudly and behaves in other foolish ways. There is nothing special to record.

Dec. 29th Unchanged. B. H. & C. fair.

1894

December 29th She is practically unchanged. At times she is excited as now when she gets sulphonal. Her health is only middling.

1895

May 27th Sulphonal still has to be given at intervals in small doses. There is no change.

Dec. 20. Still very restless and given to making up and down the gallery at times & pushing the furniture about. She is quite incoherent & often noisy at night. B. H. good.

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Mary Livingston in Calburn or Thomas.
 Cont. from vol. II. p. 90.

Oct. 14th 1890

Dec. 19th 1891

The dementia in this case has deepened gradually. She is usually very quiet & not much can be made of her. She is always in the Infirmary ward & requires care & nursing. Her strength has ~~diminished~~ ^{been} ~~lost~~ ^{lost} ~~her~~ ^{lost} B.H.V.C. ^{and} far from good. Lately she had an attack of influenza - tho' only slightly ill she stated daily that she was most severely unwell. The extent of her conversation is usually "Yes, it's a fine day".

This patient was transferred to East House some months ago & is in No. 1. there. Utterly demented & idle & incapable of doing anything.

She had a turn of influenza but soon got better. She is stout but not strong & her bodily functions are sluggish.

1892
 April 6th Unchanged - except that she has been not infrequently noisy at night lately. Idle & demented during the day.

Sept. 1st The same. Not infrequently noisy at night & restless. Dementia very marked.

1893.

April 24. No change. Demented B.H.V.C. fair

Sept. 70. No change.

1894.

February 10th Been destructive to her clothing & now in ^{Jarlan} ~~plaid~~ dress through the day. Often gives sensible answer to questions. Sometimes noisy at night and for that has morphine 10 gr 2nd daily as she may require it. She is thinner. To vol IV p. 578

Margaret Irish

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1891.

July 3^d. With much of the restlessness of a hemiplegic. Great care requires to be exercised as she will often fall & hurt herself if not watched. She is silly & demented and careless of all her wants.

Aug. 26. Is now confined almost entirely to bed & requires to have everything done for her. mumbles away to herself but cannot articulate distinctly.

Oct. 12th. Very frail & helpless. There is great difficulty in swallowing & the nurses have to exercise great care in feeding her. She passes everything below her.

14th. Yesterday she was very unwell - calling out often & crying, which she does not do when she is well. She was more than usually stupid & helpless. In the evening her temperature was found to be 103.6.

This morning her temperature is 100.2. She is very weak & seems as if she might sink at any moment.

Pulse very irregular & feeble. Looks all drawn up - there is some diarrhoea, so that she is frequently dirty.

It seems that at least on two occasions she has had paralytic attacks - hemiplegic in nature - that the left side was chiefly affected. That she was unconscious & very ill at these times.

Oct 17th Gradually sank. Became unconscious - & today Died.

Death Oct. 17th, 1891.

P.M. Dr. Rogers.

Joanna Walker Birrel
admitted October 15th 1890.

Patient is 39 years of age, single, a protestant, residing at 6 Kilmainside Terrace North. She is admitted to the West House at the instance of her brother.

This is her first attack & it has lasted for six days. The alleged cause is mental depression & subacute attack of rheumatism. She is not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. There is a H.P.: her sister was under treatment here but recovered.

The medical certificates bear that "patient is constantly raving, talking incoherently, & behaving in a way quite different from her usual"; that "she is often uncertain of her own identity & of that of those around her. She is sleepless, excited & raving incoherently. This she has been doing for six days past & she is rapidly becoming worse".

Patient is in good bodily condition & no visceral lesion was discovered. There are now no signs of rheumatism on patient's body.

On admission patient was very excited & talked much & in an incoherent fashion. She showed great restlessness & her eyes were glistening & the pupils were very mobile, & equally & very widely dilated. Her tongue was furred but moist & showed no tremor.

Oct. 16th Patient slept none last night but

talked incessantly & in the same rambling & incoherent fashion as on admission. This morning she is somewhat quieter but still very excited. Her conversation is almost wholly incoherent. She has delusions as to the identity of those around her as well as herself. Her tongue is clean this morning & the pupils are much less dilated. Her skin is warm but moist.

18th For the past two nights patient has slept very little & this in a very fitful manner.

She has had small doses of Sulphonal but as yet these have had no effect.

Today she is still very restless but her mind shows signs of clearing her conversation being less incoherent though still very rambling. She is now more certain of her own identity but remembers her doubts on this subject two days ago.

Her bodily condition is improved her tongue being almost clean & moist & her skin cool. Her appetite is good & patient is taking a liberal allowance of eggs & milk over & above the ordinary diet.

20th Patient continues to improve. By dint of much open air & very little Sulphonal she has been sleeping much better. Her mental symptoms are now much reduced in severity & patient is now able to answer simple questions coherently.

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Jane Hanning Hastings Brown.
admitted October 18th 1890.

Patient is 50 years of age, a widow, & a protestant residing at Savar House, Kilm. She is admitted to the West House at the instance of John Brown one of her trustees.

This is her second attack & it has lasted for two months. She was previously a patient here in 1886 see General Vol II 207. as also in the Brighton Institution which she left in

She is not epileptic but may be suicidal & is dangerous to others.

There is no H. P.

The medical certificates bear that she was found "sitting on an old rug & surrounded by a litter of things which she said she was preparing for her marriage today: she expected an immense number of people & among them "Jack the ripper." She was going to marry a black billy goat. She believed many persons were going to be married with her & named a number. She was excited & had written a number of letters wrongly addressed which she wished sent off.

Q: Says she is to be married tonight & that she has known me since my boyhood (unknowing) that I y'day dined with her & Ben's Argshire Lass: maintains that I know all her friends & persists in questioning me about them. Has no idea of date of month & talks nonsense.

Patient is in good bodily health & condition & has not yet passed the men.

pause.

On admission she was excited & greeted the attendants whom she had previously known in a boisterous & rough fashion. She talked incessantly about her approaching marriage & was at times rancorous in her conversation & conduct. There was great restlessness as well as mental restlessness. Her face was flushed & her skin hot & her eyes somewhat suffused. Her tongue though foul was moist.

19th

Patient slept none last night.

20th

Another sleepless evening night. Today patient is still excited & in an exalted frame of mind & greatly impressed with her own importance. She gives numerous orders to the attendants in a loud & imperious manner desiring them to do all sorts of impracticable things such as bringing the Duke of Hamilton to her etc. Her excitement is greatly increased when attention is paid to her. Her appetite is good & her strength is keeping up very well.

22nd

Patient has slept better for the past two nights. This morning however she refused to get up & on the attendants moving her she attacked them with both hands & feet in a very violent manner. She is very defiant & blaspheming today asserting that she should not be kept here.

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Margaret Cummings or M Nicol
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Oct. 16th Cont. Patient occasionally spits up a dark hæmorrhagic fluid as if from some sloughy condition of the throat. Her pulse is intermittent and soft. She seems much more sensible, but is very weak.

Oct. 20th Patient still alive, but becoming progressively weaker.

Oct 24th Died this morning at 9.15
There was no post mortem. Cause of death was certified as Exhaustion with Obscure cerebral disease.

Died.

No P.M.

Mr. Catherine Shaw or Turnbull

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May 21st Perhaps rather less miserable and re-assured when told that she is not going away from here and that she is quite safe. Even when most miserable she is unconsciously humorous and this leads her at other times to make very laboured jests immensely after the perpetrator of which she bitterly blames herself for such frivolity. B. H. T. C. are fair.

July 3rd Anxious to know always if she is quite safe and not going to be sent away. Still with many motor expressions of misery. At present she is having some reprieve and when it she is sleeping better and is less restless.

Aug. 26. Fearful of impending harm & not gaining in flesh. Sometimes her misery is very acute and she weeps. She is very anxious not to give trouble and is really a splendid sewer in spite of her oft expressed belief that nothing she does is right.

Dec. 19th The same agitated nervous old lady. firmly believing that people outside are spreading evil reports about her & telling lies, & that she would be killed if she left the protection of the Asylum. She never varies; knits & sews & darning a great deal, & is very agreeable & humorous if drawn out of herself. Repentance still continued - with benefit as regards her sleep.

1882

April 6th Just the same. Her bodily health keeps pretty good.

May 17th Mrs. Turnbull four days ago was attacked with pleurisy on the right side. Ordinary treatment relieved this pretty speedily. Yesterday morning however the temperature had not continued to fall - but had remained at 100. In the evening it was 102°.

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Margaret Hardie

Admitted 16th October 1890

Patient is about 35 years of age, single, and resides with her parents in Oban. She has been about a week insane, and this is her first attack. The cause is uncertain. She is not subject to epilepsy; but is said to be somewhat suicidal, and dangerous to others.

Medical certificates state that she shows "emotional excitement and great restlessness. Suffers apparently from some religious mania; thinks she has committed some terrible crimes and is being threatened with death. Has erotic delusions and suicidal tendencies-" is "extremely restless."

She has on one occasion attempted to throw herself out of a window, and has tried to wound herself with a knife in several parts of her body especially the abdomen.

On her arrival she was extremely excited, and would with difficulty part from her brothers who accompanied her. Afterwards she quietened down somewhat. Her skin and hair were in a most filthy condition.

17th Oct. Examination of bodily health shews it to be sound. Her skin is marked with the bites of parasites and their results.

Patient is quieter, but extremely restless and troublesome. She will not sit quiet.

- 20th Oct. Patient still extremely restless. Had a great anxiety for work, but cannot perform it when it is given her to do. She is constantly complaining that she has work to do and is prevented from doing it.
- 22nd Oct. Patient found knitting a stocking this morning, the first work she has done. The night before last she was given sulfonal gr X₄ and had a good night's sleep, the first since her admission.
- 4th Nov. Patient keeps much in the same condition.
- 15th Since last note patient has improved somewhat. The restlessness formerly so marked is now much less. She is now able to fix her attention on work & to do it with some satisfaction. She is still dull & slow in answering questions & entertains many delusions. Her general health is good & she is sleeping well.
- Dec 15th Little change to note. Patient is now in No. 4 where she does a little work but in a very uncertain manner. She requires very careful looking after as regards her habits. She is dull & morose & disinclined for conversation.
- 1891 Jan. 9th Patient has been removed back to the Infirmary as she was giving much trouble with her habits & food in No. 4.

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Joanna Walker Birel
Cont. from p. 418.

Oct. 20th
Cont.

The restlessness which was remarked on admission is now much less but continues to be present in her hands & arms which she almost constantly moves in an aimless fashion. Patient now in a measure realizes where she is & she remembers that her sister was a patient here too. Her strength is keeping up well though today she has required a little coaxing with her food.

24th

Patient continues to make good progress. Her amount of sleep varies considerably but for the past two nights has been increased by the use of hot baths along with cold to the head. Her mental faculties are now much clearer & patient talks in a pleasant though rambling & dreamy fashion. She still is somewhat doubtful of the identity of those around her mistaking them for relations & friends, but when her mistake is pointed out she recognizes it. Her appetite has again returned patient taking her food herself with evident relish.

28th

Patient is now quite calm & in a languid & dreamy condition which borders closely on depression. She now realizes fully where she is & has now no doubts as to the identity of those around her. She is pale & her pupils are very mobile. Her manner is

Dec. 12th

Dec. 15th
Jan. 12th

somewhat dry & constrained but ^{she is} easily reassured.
The baths have at present been stopped & she
has been put on a course of Iron & Quinine.

She has now got rid of all traces of rheuma-
tism in the shape of pains in joints etc.
Her appetite is excellent & she is now sleep-
ing well though troubled with bad dreams.

Dec. 12th Patient has been suffering from an ulcerated
sore throat for the last few days. She is now
recovered from this. Her mental condition
is now quite good, and she is to be discharged
immediately.

Dec. 15th Patient to-day discharged on probation.
Jan. 12th Discharged to-day from books

Recovered

Margaret Crawford or Wallace
Cont. from p 408.

Oct. 27th 1890

Jan. 16th ¹⁸⁹¹ Patient has been rather better lately. She still seems to have as many delusions as ever, but she talks less about them. She thinks that the mutterings of a demented patient are intonations for her, and she sits still for long periods watching her.

Jan. 17th To-day she has been taken home by her husband on probation.

Feb. 18th

Discharged —
Relieved.

Lizzie McTavish

From p. 122.

m/891.

Aug. 26. The same foolish little woman, not doing anything and often very snappish in her answers. Her Bodily health is fairly good.

Dec. 19th. To a certain extent more manageable. She now & then lends me - th in a jerky sort of way - & usually returns to her usual seat with a toss of her head & gathering up of her skirts. She was quite agreeable & nice the other day during an interview with her sister who brought out some fruit with her. She never does any work & occupies the same seat nearly all day. She will not speak & as a rule shuts her eyes when spoken to & turns away her head. Has an extraordinary habit of pulling up her skirts - & sitting in a crouched up way. Foolish in conduct & very untidy in appearance. Today she tried to undress in the hall. There is great weakness of her mind - & probably she labours under delusions which she does not express.

Feb 3rd This patient lately went off her food & she was sent up to the Infirmary Ward, where her alimentary tract was found to be greatly out of order - her bowels being very constipated - tongue dirty & a few aphthous ulcers in her mouth. She had enemata & purgatives & rapidly improved as regards her physical condition. She remains in the same condition as regards her mental state.

10th. There is no difficulty in getting her to take plenty of food now - but that so far is the only improvement, beyond the now fairly healthy state of the Alimentary tract. She shows great obstinacy & resistance - to walking & other movements - & sleeps very little.

Sulphonal. 20 grs night & morning is the treat.

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Jane Haring Hastings Brown.
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Oct. 22nd
Cont.

She believes that she came here for a rest & laughs to scorn the idea that she was sent here by a Sheriff's warrant.

" 24th

Patient is now settling down somewhat & is not so turbulent. She is still however in a state of suppressed excitement & when spoken becomes greatly enraged demanding to get away. She renewed her request to see a Duke, this time the Duke of Edinburgh. The motor excitement is now much diminished.

Since last note she has slept fairly well being as a rule more excited in the early morning than at any part of the day.

27th

Patient continues to get calmer & more reasonable in her conduct. She has however spurts of excitement every now & then.

This morning she insisted on having a cab to go home & look after her children.

She is under the delusion that she is engaged to a police sergeant who brought her to the Asylum. She has also delusions as to the identity of numerous people. Her conversation though rambling is coherent & her memory good. Her manner is insolent & overbearing. She continues to eat very well.

Jan. 1st 1891

Patient has been getting steadily well since last entry. Her excited fits have got fewer and her manner much quieter.

She talks rationally enough now although sometimes a little too vivacious and free. She goes regularly to the weekly dances, and dances with great enjoyment. She keeps her room tidy and is easily managed.

Feb. 14th Still keeping very well. She has had no excited turns since last entry, and is quieter in manner when spoken to. She conforms to the ways of her gallery and makes herself useful.

March 27th - Quiet and agreeable, and still doing very well.

May 25. Continues very well, orderly, tidy, & in good condition bodily. Her mental state has now reached apparently its normal level.

June 15. In the same satisfactory bodily & mental state.

Sept. 15. Usually cheerful, except in the gallery. She is fretting very much over her detention here & is most anxious to get away.

Sept. 22. Her mental & bodily health has not for the last fortnight been at all satisfactory. Bodily she has been much troubled with "piles" and with menstrual troubles. For some months she has not altered, but about a fortnight ago the menstrual flow came on, lasted over a week, disturbed her very much mentally & was very profuse. It has now stopped but it has left her very weak & washed out & very irritable. She has been kept in bed the most of the time and as little and nourishing food as possible given. Her rest at night has been very broken and she has only got

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1890

3rd November Still depressed and often ready to cry at the least thing. Sure she should be cast off by every one and yet thinks there may be hope for her. Works a little and is in a rather better state of health.

Nov. 22nd Little change. Still depressed & emotional & full of anxiety as to her friends' welfare etc. Seems to be working a little better.

1891
Jan. 5th Is easily comforted for the time being. Patient has improved much of late both in bodily & mental condition. She is now fairly happy though anxious to hear about her friends. She is not so emotional & rarely breaks down when spoken to.

At present she is a little upset by the discovery of an enlarged gland in her right arm-pit. This has been hot & painful the pain shooting down the arm & into the region of the excised breast.

It is tender to touch but quite insensitive & freely movable. Soothing remedies are being applied to it.

19th Dr. Cameron today removed the gland from patient's arm-pit. On exam. it was found to be hard & firm & at the edges of almost cartilaginous consistency. There was a wonderful redevelopment of fat in the axilla which had been to a great extent cleared out at the former operation.

31st The wound has now healed up some

a small point at the union of the two incisions which is covered with a dry scab.

Patient is now able to get up. She was very fractious while in bed & complained of numerous little aches & pains. She is now almost herself again & is sleeping & eating well.

Feb. 17th

Patient is now very bright & cheery & very thankful to have the use of her arm again. She is still much troubled with the condition of her arm-joint & complains frequently of flashes of cold extending down the right side of her body. There is nothing in the arm-joint to explain this symptom which is very probably due to a vascular cause her vessels being distinctly atheromatous.

Her bodily condition is improving & her mental condition is now much more settled & less emotional.

May 2nd

Suffering at present from a general slight erysipelas, but the temperature has never been over 100° and free dusting with a carbolic dusting powder is doing much good. Mentally she is much depressed and very apprehensive, anxious to try all sorts of medicines and complains of pain in her head of a great sense of oppression there and in her bosom and is rather querulous and irritable but without being offensive. Her bodily health is very indifferent and her appetite poor. She is in great dread of she knows not what and clings very

Mary Margaret Young or Simpson.
admitted Nov. 12th 1890.

Patient is 49 years of age, married & a protestant. She was brought from Hysteria Asylum & admitted to the East St. at the instance of her husband.

Onset at 30.

This is the first attack of insanity & it has lasted 19 years.

The cause is unknown.

She is not epileptic suicidal or dangerous to others.

There is no HT.

The medical (transfer) certificate bears: She is very delusional & very incoherent in her speech & that her bodily health & condition is very good.

On admission patient was quite calm & did not seem in any way affected by her new surroundings.

She answered one or two simple questions such as where had she come from etc. but thereafter became quite incoherent & uttered long strings of words having no connection one with the other.

Patient is very tractable.

Her mental condition seems to be one of dull & deep dementia.

Nov. 13th

Patient did not sleep at all last night but lay quietly in her bed.

She takes little or no notice of what

is going on around her. Her conversation today as y'day is quite incoherent.

14th Again no sleep last night. Today patient seems a little excited, chattering incoherently & showing a good deal of restlessness.

17th Patient is now sleeping well. She gives very little trouble. Her appetite is good.

She is very talkative at times. This morning she had a conversation for 5 minutes with the writer. It consisted of strings of words & phrases having not the slightest connection one with the other a most typical example of complete incoherence.

22nd Patient is now in No. 1 & is quite happy & contented with her condition. She is able to do a good deal for herself as to dressing etc. but otherwise is like a child. She is taking her food well & is now sleeping very well.

1891
Jan. 16th There is nothing to report in patient's condition save that she is enjoying good health & giving no trouble.

May 21. a demented patient yet with delusions tho of a non fixed, but nature but extremely numerous. One day she is the proud possessor of 92 tons shorthread, the next she boasts of having 100 cases wine &c &c. She is fairly contented and self, inclined to be decorative in her dress and in fairly good bodily health.

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Jane Stevenson

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Nov. 14th

Patient still continues in an acute maniacal condition. This was threatening at last week & has now fully developed. There is intense mental & bodily excitement & restlessness.

The present attack is similar to that of admission. She shouts out at the top of her voice pieces of poetry & gibberish wildly with her hands & face. Her body is never at rest. She has numerous delusions as to the identity of those around her. Her conversation, when she is spoken to, becomes wildly incoherent. She has been having baths & passes prolonged exercise in the open air & hypnotic medicines but admitted with only very temporary good result.

She is getting large quantities of food in excess of ordinary diet but in spite of this she is losing flesh, this being rendered more rapid by an attack of diarrhoea three or four days ago which however has now ceased.

" 22nd

Since last week patient has improved a little. She is still however very excited & shouts out at the top of her voice when any stranger enters the ward. When alone with her attendants she keeps much quieter than formerly. Great restlessness is still pre-

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sent & pupils are widely dilated & very mobile. She has been sleeping somewhat better though requiring fairly heavy doses of hypnosis. Her strength is keeping up well & the deafness has not returned. She is taking large quantities of milk & eggs daily. She is kept out in the open air if possible all day. Packing has also been found of great service as a sedative.

Dec. 10th Patient is now settling down & is much quieter & less restless. Her manner however is excitable & when spoken to she answers in a faint & repellent manner. She is working fairly well in the gallery. Her bodily condition is not improving but still is not getting worse. She is to be tried shortly in Dr. 4.

1891 Jan. 5th Patient has kept fairly well since last note but is showing signs of another storm brewing. She is again restless & aggressive in manner & anxious to rule others not be ruled herself. She has been very noisy of late at night & is to go back to the Infirmary.

Her bodily condition has distinctly fallen off since leaving the Infirmary. 16th Patient has had a relapse as feared in last note & a complete return of her acutely excited condition. From this she is now emerging.

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Elizabeth Smith.

admitted Nov. 15th 1890.

Patient is 54 years of age married,
a brush polisher & a Roman Catholic.

She was brought from 95 Ironstone
Street & admitted to the East Ho.
at the instance of her husband.

This is the first attack & it has
lasted 6 months. Cause is uncertain.

She is not epileptic, suicidal or
dangerous to others.

There is no known H.P.

The medical certificates bear:-

- (1) Delusions of a religious character eg.
that she carries Satan about with her.
Violence, breaking dishes etc.
- (2) She is under the impression that her
soul is lost. She thinks there are balls
of fire in her inside.

Patient's illness began about 6 months
ago when she became very devotional but
also hopeless as to her future condition.
She has gradually grown depressed
& has been sleepless. She has numerous
delusions of the kind mentioned in the
certificates & took to destroying
various articles in order to drive the
devils out of her.

Patient is in fair general bodily
condition though somewhat anaemic.
Her face bears an anxious & troubled
expression. Pupils are equal & dilated.

tongue covered with a white fur & some-
what tremulous.

On admission patient was depressed but
talked readily about her condition as-
serting that she was the devil &
that she had burning coals inside
her.

On inquiry it appears that up till
three years ago patient was a hard
drinker being frequently intoxicated.

Nov. 17th

Patient has been very quiet at night
since admission though it is doubtful whe-
ther she slept very well. Today she is very
wretched, moaning & wringing her hands
at the awful fate which is in store for
her. There is a considerable amount of
motor restlessness. Her face has a very
anxious & creased look. She is full of
a sense of her unworthiness & considers
there is no help for her. She is taking
her food fairly well though requiring some
coaxing. She is today put on eggs &
milk in addition to ordinary diet.

19th

Patient slept very badly last night owing to
the noisiness of some other patients. This
morning she is acutely melancholic constantly
moaning & bewailing their awful fate. She
is very restless & appeals to every one for sym-
pathy.

22nd

Patient is still very ill. Since last note

Elizabeth Smith
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Nov. 22nd
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she has been sleeping badly usually only for 4 or 5 hours. She is very nervous & full of delusions. She has been giving great trouble with her food, refusing it on the ground that she is "being burned up inside" & that there are numerous devils inside her. There is still great restlessness present & patient picks at her heels in a nervous manner.

Dec. 2nd

Patient is now improving slightly. She is very tractable & taking her food herself & well. She has gained a great deal of flesh since last note but still is capable of much improvement in this way. Her mental condition is still one of great depression. She is full of delusions as to her children being burned alive & of the terrible fate which is in store for her. Her bodily restlessness is not now so marked as on admission & patient is doing some work.

Dec. 28th

Patient's mental condition shows no improvement. Still as before. She is now in No. 4 gallery & working very steadily but under a heavy cloud of depression. She was lately put on a course of bromo but this was stopped as it was having a bad effect on her appetite. She is now sleeping somewhat better but still not regularly.

1891 Patient is very much I. S. A. She con-
 Jan. 16th - times to work diligently & takes a little
 more interest in what passes around her.
 In spite of seeing her children she still
 is fixed in her delusions regarding them
 & her own unhappy lot.

Her bodily Condition is now fairly good but
 her face has fixed & gloomy look.

She is eating & sleeping well.

Feb. 17th This patient has now begun to progress
 favorably & acknowledges herself that she
 is feeling better. She is still very dull &
 anxious about her children but now thinks
 that these feelings may in time pass away.
 Her bodily condition is improving & she is
 sleeping well. Her husband saw her 3 days
 ago & was much struck with the change
 in her appearance.

May 21. Very doubtfully is this patient much better. She is very
 quiet and liable in the visits to be passed by but
 when spoken to and forced to converse it is easy to
 see that there is much room for improvement. She
 bears an anxious look on her face and her hands are
 often clasped together as if in an effort to control her-
 self. Believes that at home things have not been
 going on very well. That one of her children
 speaks to her at night & so she believes that child
 must be dead and that a judgement is in
 store for her. Her husband seems a man
 of little sense and is under the impression that

Jane Robertson.
admitted Nov. 18th 1890.

Patient is 23 years of age, single, a waitress in a restaurant & a protestant. She was brought from 10 Kirk St. Hoboken N.J. & admitted to the East Ho. at the instance of her father.

This is the second attack & it has lasted three months the cause being unknown. The first attack occurred three years ago & she was not treated in an institution at that time.

She is not epileptic nor dangerous to others but she may be suicidal altho she has not attempted it.

There is no H.P.

The medical certificates bear:

- (1) Disturbed & suspects her father & mother & threatens to commit suicide. Is restless & sleepless. Her father & mother say she absconds herself from the house & is sleepless & uses profane language & has been in this state at other times.
- (2) Is of a very nervous temperament, is sometimes very despondent wishing she were dead & threatens to commit suicide, has an intense dislike to her parents & family, imagining they are her greatest enemies. Is very restless & sleepless, has hallucinations of sight & hearing & is very untruthful. Her relations say she is often very excited, using very profane language, is very restless & sleepless walks about the house at night, absconds herself from the house when she can get a chance & is sometimes very unmanageable. Has been in this condition for two or three years.

Up till now her condition has been mainly as described on the certificate: restless, suspicious, impulsive & very variable in temper from laughing & shouting afterwards crying in a hysterical fashion.

She is a healthy looking girl in good bodily condition. She is at present much better in this respect has been quite regular. On admission she was pretty quiet but in a short time broke into tears & again into fits of laughter & shouting out "this is an awful place" etc.

19th Patient slept none last night being probably prevented from doing so by other noisy cases. Today she speaks coherently for a time calmly. She says her parents have not treated her at all well. She is very emotional: weeps easily & then smiles through her tears. She complains of a choking sensation in her throat troubling her very now & then.

21st Patient slept well for past two nights. She is quiet & tractable & has been removed from the Infy. into No. 4. She is very unstable in manner & while laughing in a nervous way one moment, the next will see her in tears. Her pupils are widely dilated. & Pil. Anusol. 2'ce daily has been given her.

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Margaret Wallace Howie.
admitted Nov. 18th 1890.

Patient is 51 years of age, single, formerly a dairymaid & a Presbyterian. She was brought from Mansfield Cottage, Kelvingrove & admitted to the East House at the instance of her brother.

This is her second attack & it has lasted 8 days. Cause is the change of life.

She was a patient here in 1863. (H.S. notes for Phys. F.E. xxviii)

She is not epileptic suicidal or dangerous to others.

There is a strong H.P. Her brother has repeatedly been in Asylums. At present she has two convalescent patients in the Asylum John & Jane Stevenson.

The medical certificates bear:-

" She suffers from delusions which are principally about marriage & her having children. Her former quiet manner has been changed to the most incessant chattering (mostly incoherent). Said this morning she was going to be married in the course of the day, ordered her brother to go out & get all the people in.

(2) She talks incoherently & is under the delusion that she possesses a secret room only to herself regarding her children are got. She does not sleep & is constantly excited.

Patient is a strong healthy looking woman with very florid complexion.

On admission she was in a state of acute mania, shouting at the

pitch of her voice incoherent scraps of conversation. Some of these were with reference to her marriage & the people living near them. There was also intense motor excitement, patient gesticulating wildly with her arms, screwing up her face into all sorts of positions & throwing her body about in an altogether aimless fashion.

The skin is hot but moist: tongue furred & moist: saliva profuse.

Pupils equal & regular & normal in size: conjunctivae suffused & glistening.

19th

In sleep all last night very noisy & restless. This morning as bad as ever constantly shouting out & unable to answer simple questions. Numerous fleeting delusions as to identity of persons around her. She recognized her cousin notwithstanding.

Part of her hair had to be cut off owing to its matted condition.

A purge was given her today & she is to have eggs & milk regularly through the day & be kept in the open air.

21st

Patient is still restlessly ill. Has been twice packed & this along with small doses of sulphonal has secured several hours sleep. She is taking large quantities of food.

Barbara Allan

admitted Nov. 22nd 1890.

Patient is 19 years of age, single, a domestic servant & a protestant.

She is a pauper chargeable to the parish of Old Monkland.

This is her first attack & it has lasted a week or two.

The cause is giving birth to an illegitimate child six weeks ago.

She is not epileptic or suicidal but is dangerous to others.

There is an M.P. An aunt was insane.

The medical certificates bear:-

(1) Sits rolling her eyes all round the ceiling & in a state of abstraction. Is very irritable & excitable & fancies her friends injure her although she can state no cause for this. Restless & sleepless at night, subject to fits of excitement when she assembles those around her especially her sister to whom she has a great antipathy.

(2) Is careless, indolent & indifferent to all around her - very nervous & cunning. Has the idea her relations are cruel to her. Is not aware who supports her. Restless & sleepless at times excited. Torment in appetite & indifferent to the quality of food. Careless in person & dress.

Patient is a healthy looking girl & seems to have recovered completely from her confinement. There is no discharge & the milk has left her breasts.

Presently she is dreaming & abstracted in

manner. She is slow in answering questions but does so quite coherently. She does not seem to entertain any delusions.

Dec. 2nd

Since this patient's admission she has given no trouble. She behaves quietly, works diligently & carefully & is correct in all her habits. She seems to be a little weak-minded but as yet nothing more could be said as to her mental condition. She seems happy & contented in her present circumstances this in fact being the worst symptom in her case.

Dec. 24th

Patient was today discharged
Recovered.

Jane Robertson.

Cont. from 442.

Dec. 2nd Since last note patient shows very little change. She has been working in the Laundry & Kitchen & working fairly well. She is still very hysterical. She takes enormously this symptom having been previously noted at home. She is unreasonable & displeased with trifles & dissatisfied with everybody.

1891
Jan. 15th This patient seems now to be making progress. Her mental condition is still very unsettled & she still shows great lack of self-control. Lately she had to be withdrawn from the Kitchen for a couple of days owing to her quarreling with all & sundry. She has again gone back & is now working well.

Her bodily condition is rapidly improving & she is getting fat. She has now no sensations of choking & acknowledges that she is much stronger in body & beginning to feel better in mind.

Her feelings towards her relations have also improved & she is displaying some anxiety to get home as her parents are not in good health. This is the most hopeful symptom in her case.

Feb. 13. Patient has continued to make favorable progress since last note. She was today sent home on trial.

March 13. Discharged Recovered.

Mary Parlane

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tenaciously to life. Fret about her friends and family they neglect her and do not care for her.

July 14. at present wonderfully well and as cheery as she has been known to be since admission. She is allowed to go out and spend a day with her friends and enjoys the liberty. Her bodily health is good. Still fearful when "herself" is much talked about & despondent about her future beliefs. She will not be among the elect.

Aug. 26. Has been away for a week's change at the seaside and has been strengthened by the change. Her friends propose boarding her with some friends in the country and in this the med. Supt. agrees as she is at present very well and not in need of asylum control.

Sept. 12. Remains very well at present - sleeping well - & is cheerful & contented. Her depressing thoughts & delusions do not trouble her. She is to leave shortly.

Sept. 17. Today. discharged Recovered.

Sept. 17th. 1891

Elspeth Paterson (Voluntary)
admitted Dec. 6th 1890.

Patient is 38 years of age & is married
& a protestant. She is admitted as a
voluntary patient to the East House
having come from 5 Grosvenor Pl. Hillhead.
This is her first attack & the cause is
weakly health & worry over the death of a
child which was born a year ago & died
when a few months old.

Since then patient has been depressed & very
moody. During the last six months
she has neglected her household work &
become very careless of herself.

She is not epileptic or homicidal but
has talked of suicide.

On admission she is found to be thin
& anaemic. Her manner is peevish & discon-
-tented. She is much depressed but seems
to be free from delusions.

Patient has not slept since admission
& is looking very white & worn. She says
she is in great & constant dread of the people
round her. Her surroundings altogether
are very distasteful, nothing is right & she
should never have been brought here at all.

Her husband called today & after a long
interview with him she persuaded him to
take her away without the usual three
days notice. Both were strongly advised to the
contrary by Dr. Yellowley.

Discharged - Relieved.

20th May. To day it is ascertained that this patient
committed suicide by poisoning herself at

Portobello - S.R.O.

8th

9th

Janet Strang.

admitted Dec. 18th 1890.

Patient is 51 years of age, single a protestant & a housewife. She was brought from 49 Dumbarton Road & admitted as a pauper chargeable to Govan Parish.

This is not her first attack but she was never before in an Asylum.

The attack has lasted 5 months & the alleged cause is the Chinastone. She is not epileptic suicidal or dangerous to others.

There is an H.P. sister having been insane. The medical certificates bear:-

(1) She states that in a plot among her late & present neighbours against her because of something she had said: that they have got the police to watch her & she is afraid of being hanged. She is incoherent in statement.

(2) She seems to be in constant dread of some person or persons who intend to imprison her & she believes her end will be the gallows & she dreams at night she is being taken away.

Patient is in good bodily health & conditions. She talks readily & willingly about herself & gives free expression to the delusions as noted in the certificates. She does not seem to believe very firmly in their truth & herself ascribes the change of life as being the cause. She has not been 'ill' for two years.

She states that her age is really 47 & not 51 as stated in the warrant.

Sanet Strang

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~~An admission patient is found to be in~~
~~good bodily condition though somewhat feeble~~
She has well marked varicose veins in both
legs.

11th Patient is removed from the Infirmary
to No. 2. She seems to be anxious to
get well & recognizes that she is ill.

15th Patient has been sleeping fairly well since
admission & is taking her food well.

She still is troubled as to people working
against her & seems anxious about the
safety of her relations for whom she has
a kindly feeling.

She is an industrious worker & is of
methodical & tidy habits.

30th Patient improving somewhat but still
depressed & with very little confidence
in herself. She is now sleeping well
& has a hearty appetite.

1891
Jan. 16th Patient has not been so well
for the past few days. She slipped
& strained her left side & has been con-
fined to bed. Her mental state has
in consequence suffered & she has
been much depressed. It would seem
that this depression was in great part
due to worry about home affairs.
Her old delusions have not been troubling
her of late however.

Feb. 17th

May 21

July 14

Aug. 26

Sept 26
Oct. 15

Feb. 17th

This patient's condition is a constantly changing one now she is almost chatty & talkative again very dull depressed & sullen. She seems at times to suffer still from auditory hallucinations but she will not give much information regarding these.

Her bodily condition is fairly good. Her side is now quite well. Her appetite is good & she is sleeping well.

May 21.

A distinct improvement is to be noted here. She is much brighter and cheerier and while a good deal of tremor is observed now & then about her lips, this is only when she is excited. She is quiet and works away at sewing &c. Her bodily health is fair and she sleeps well but her appetite is indifferent.

July 4.

Somewhat irritable at times and cross, finding fault with many of the house arrangements. She seems free from delusions & the nurses say that her mental state has much improved. Her bodily health is good.

Aug. 26.

Very anxious to get away and has not quite been this desire will probably be agreed to. She is fairly well at present & the urine shows very little evidence of mental disease. Her bodily health is good & she has gained 14 lbs in weight since coming here.

Sept 26

Seems very well - is most industrious.

Oct. 15th

Discharged - today - Recovered.

Ann Innie or Bennie
admitted Dec. 19th 1890.

Patient is a pauper chargeable to Govon Parish & is admitted on a Transfer certificate from Asylum.

She is 55 years of age, a widow & a Protestant.

This is her third attack & it has lasted some months. (Former adm. to Eastment vol. ~~XXII~~ p. 319)

The alleged cause is domestic trouble.

She is not epileptic but may be suicidal & dangerous to others.

No H.P. is given in account but from former report it seems her mother was insane.

The medical Certificate bears: That she is rambling in her talk restless & unsettled: She is mildly demented & unable to manage herself that her bodily health & condition are fair but there is a suspicion of slight mental affection.

On admission patient is found to be in fair bodily health but the suspicion of mental disease is not yet confirmed.

Her mental condition as noted above is one of mild dementia. She talks readily & in a rambling but coherent fashion. She seems to be free of delusion. She is quite pleased at being brought here & seems anxious to be thought well of. Her memory of her former stay seems to be wonderfully correct.

20th

Patient slept fairly well last night & this morning was removed from the In

30th

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Jan 6th

Feb 17th

April 24

May 21

July 4

30th

January 4 No. 2.

Since admission patient has given no trouble. She sleeps well & has a good appetite. Under guidance she seems to be able to look after herself. She works well at needle-work etc. & is quite happy & contented. She is very loquacious & facile.

1891

Jan. 6th

Patient just as on admission. At times inclined to be quarrelsome & quarrel with the attendants. She is a good worker & on the whole gives little trouble. She does not seem to realise that she is a pauper & considers herself ill-used in having to live among them.

Feb. 17th

For past few weeks patient has been very bright & sensible. She is a great snuffer & when her box is full her temper is good. She is working well & keeps herself very tidy & neat.

April 24

Transferred from Pauper to Private Room of East House.

May 21

a weak-minded patient and with a good deal of her insanity due to drink. She is facile & silly with obvious delusions and in good bodily health.

July 4

For a time she was in No 1. but had to be sent back to No 2. on account of an excited attack of 2- or 3 days duration when she freely cursed all and sundry. She is now very quiet and collected. She is distinctly weak minded but is clean & tidy in her habits and person and gives expression to no delusions.

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Marion Bertram Ferguson

Admitted 1st September 1862

Transferred from Vol. 1 N.S. p. 37

Last note Dec 2nd/90

Jan. 20th - Patient has been quieter during the last few days and sulphonal has been withdrawn. The motor facial symptoms are much lessened.

Feb. 11th Since last entry patient has subsided into the stage of depression, and sits in a dejected attitude. She does not answer when addressed, or only after being repeatedly spoken to. Her face is quite passive, but wears a slightly anxious look.

March 24th Yesterday patient suddenly changed from depression to excitement with her characteristic symptoms, singing, talking incoherently, and screwing her face. She was promptly tackled with sulphonal gr. xii in the day in three doses.

May. 6th This patient is still excited, talkative, restless - & her face constantly contorted in endless ways. Getting Sulphonal - gr. x 3rd daily.

15th So noisy & excited at nights that Sulphonal was increased to 20 grains 3rd daily.

16th Much quieter - but very giddy & unsteady - Dose reduced.

23rd Some days more excited than on others - but still uniformly elevated - Sulphonal has a marked effect in quietening her & reducing her outward manifestations of brain excitement.

28th Sulphonal stopped - as she is now much quieter - & better. Her facial contortions have ceased - She talking & clattering. But she is not depressed at all.

June 2nd Since last note she has been 'well' - that is as well as she can be between her periods of excitement.

Marion Bertram Ferguson.

Continued

July 15th Her condition remains the same. She is quiet & orderly. free from excitement. She is not depressed. She sits mostly doing nothing all day - but when spoken to she is quite cheerful & rational. Over the backs of her hands and wrists an eruption has appeared - something like a patchy psoriasis eczema - which she scratches - so that several yellowish crumbly superficial ulcers have developed. These are dressed with moist Boracic lint.

6th The eruption on the hands is much better - but it has appeared on the temples. A Boracic & Resin Ointment applied.

8th To day her manner is slightly changed. She is more restless - inclined to come up & talk a good deal - to laugh foolishly & to contort her face. It seems likely that she will now enter into one of her maniacal periods.

9th A little quieter this morning - but not nearly so stable as she was a week ago.

31st Contrary to expectation she has quite settled down & is at present quiet, not depressed, and approaching a condition of sanity as far as it is now possible for her weakened brain to attain to.

Aug. 28th Another eruption has developed on her forehead - of a superficially ulcerative nature. The same ointment as before is being applied.

Oct. 31. Depressed just now, after an excited attack. Will hardly speak and says she is very miserable -

Decr. 23. Is thought to be going off again as she has been more backative. B. H. & C. indifferent

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March 17. She did go off as was feared & is still excited. often noisy at night. B. H. & C. good

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Elizabeth Helena Potts.

Admitted 29th Dec. 1890

to West House.

Patient is 41 years of age, married, and resided at 8 Broomhill Terrace West, Partick. This is her first attack and it is not known how long she may have been insane probably for several months. The cause is unknown.

She is not suicidal, dangerous to others, or subject to epilepsy. Two aunts on her father's side were insane.

Medical Testimony is that she talks constantly without reason, believes herself to be Lady Dudley, and to be in possession of immense wealth, to be half sister to the Prince of Wales, with other exalted ideas.

On admission she talked constantly and most incoherently, the most remarkably varied ideas being jumbled together.

In one breath she would say that her head had been struck by a cannon ball at Sebastapol and her husband had washed off the blood, and that she was going to stand for parliament. She talked largely about parliament and college always putting herself forward prominently. Everything she said was to shew how important she was.

An examination of the chest gave no marked signs of weakness, but the apices of both lungs give an idea of a kind of fishy condition which along with a cough she has might cause some anxiety.

Jan. 3rd 1891

Jan. 10th

Jan. 18th

Feb. 11th

Mar. 1891

May 11th 1891

The kidneys seem normal and her bodily condition generally pretty good.

Jan. 3rd 1891 Patient remains much the same. She takes her food well and walks about the grounds all day. She is subject to occasional fits of great excitement which pass off again in a short time. These fits have been noticeable in the early morning.

Jan. 10th Patient much the same. A fixed delusion underlying her stream of incoherent talk seems to have some connection with Nihilism. She constantly asks about "the students" and "the poisoned people," and takes the writer mysteriously aside to enquire how the cause is progressing and give him instructions. She is walked out as much as possible.

Jan. 18th Still the same. It seems that for some years patient has been rather peculiar in manner, erratic in her dealings and talkative. This had been remarked by people before any question of insanity was thought of.

Feb. 11th Patient has now settled down to the life of the place, and is easily managed. She still talks a great deal of incoherent nonsense, and there is no improvement to record.

Mar. 18th Condition bodily & mentally just the same.

May 11th 1891 There seems to be total loss of reasoning power & judgment - with defective memory - and a great deal of excitement. Her talk is remarkably incoherent.

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Catherine Campbell.

admitted Dec. 30th 1890.

Patient is years of age, married & the wife of a Sea-captain & a Presbyterian.

She was brought from 2 Mansfield Place Park Road admitted to the East Ho. at the instance of her brother-in-law.

This is her first attack & she has been ill about three months.

The cause is unknown but it would seem to be weak bodily health from lactation along with mental strain from fright.

She is not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others.

There is no H. P. known.

The medical certificates bear:-

1. She has hallucinations & imagines that she hears voices of unseen persons giving orders to do things. In consequence she requires constant supervision. She states that she can get no rest night nor day from the voices & that she must do as the voices order.
2. She is delusory, thinking & expressing that a detective is going thro' the house. She is forgetful & helpless.

On admission patient is found to be in poor bodily condition very thin & with mucous membranes anæmic altho' cheeks have a good colour. Organically sound. She is at present nursing her baby which is six months old. The amount of milk in the breasts is seemingly deficient.

31st

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April 10

She has a timid & frightened appearance & on being questioned answers evasively, but gives expression to delusions as mentioned in the certificates. There is little or no bodily restlessness.

31st

Patient slept none last night but lay quietly in bed. She is somewhat slow in conversation & requires a good deal of coaxing to take her food. She is full of fears which in great part seem to be vague ill-defined. She is today put on extra diet.

Her breasts are being attended to.

1891.

Jan 5th

Patient slept 3 hours last night & this morning is still very depressed. She shows very little bodily restlessness & sits quietly but as yet doing no work. She has an absorbed & anxious look on her face. She talks very seldom & only when spoken to. Her fears now seem to centre round her children & their welfare.

She is taking her food very well.

" 16th

Patient's bodily condition has improved greatly & she is gaining flesh. She has been sleeping much better of late but as a rule never more than 5 hours.

She is now working regularly & showing more spontaneity. She still is depressed especially in the morning & evening. Still very anxious as to her children though assured of their well-being.

April 10th

Discharged

Recovered

Annie McLaren

admitted January 4th 1891.

Patient is 41 years of age, married, the wife of a shopman & an Episcopalian. She was brought from 97 Inland St. & admitted to the East St. at the instance of her husband.

This is her first attack & she has been ill only a few days. The cause is business & family troubles ending in unsuccessful law-suit.

She is not epileptic or suicidal but has been dangerous to others.

There is no previous H.P.

The medical certificates bear:-

1. She talks incoherently: she accuses her husband of abusing her & trying to poison her with drugs: she is at times laughing & crying: she lifts fingers to strike her husband & is quite uncontrollable in her conduct. She is very suspicious of her husband: changes her dress many times daily: she runs out into the street in her night dress & is becoming quite uncontrollable & dangerous to herself & others.
2. She is wild & maniacal: goes on shouting & talking quite incoherently: she is never a minute at rest & is very dangerous: imagines her husband is poisoning her.

Patient is in an a very feeble state of health. She is profoundly anaemic & her colour is strongly suggestive of Chlorosis. There is no organic change detectable by physical exam.

Mentally patient was in a state of excitement, her language being rambling & in-

- coherent. She is very delirious especially as to her husband & his intentions toward her.

5th On exam. patient this morning a large scar is seen on her back the remains of an incised wound made to remove a tumor some years ago.

She slept none last night & at times was noisy. This morning she is very depressed & anxious to get up. She became very fidgety on sitting up in bed.

She can answer a few questions in a coherent fashion but very shortly wanders off in a semidelirious fashion.

She is put on milk & eggs & dig. fer. dial.

8th Patient is gaining in bodily strength. She is taking large quantities of nourishing food & this is rapidly telling on her. Her colour is still very unhealthy looking. She has been sleeping somewhat better under small doses of Paraldehyde.

Her mental condition still is one of depression & tends to be querulous with frequent complaints of unkind treatment. After a few sentences her mind wanders & she becomes quite incoherent & her face assumes a dreamy & far off look suggestive of the delirium of weakness. She has had periodic fits of hysterical excitement but these are becoming less frequent.

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Mary Ann Allan. 35
Admitted 2nd Jan. 1891
to West House.

Information from warrant -

Patient is 35 years of age, single, a schoolteacher, and has recently lived with her, the Parish Minister of Fairlie in the manse. She has been insane for ten days, and this is her first attack. The supposed cause is mental worry and sick nursing. She is not subject to epilepsy, suicidal, or dangerous to others. There is no stated M. P.

Medical Certificate states that her appearance is excited and restless, and her actions are purposeless and irrational - that she is incoherent or rambling in her language, that she is noisy and demonstrative, and that she is noisy and demonstrative refused to take food. She has also expressed a delusion that she cannot get sleeping for a monk who is below her bed. At one time she threatened to stab her brother.

On Admission her manner was very restless and excited, and her face wore a continued anxious look. Her talk was quite incoherent and senseless.

Her face was thin and rather drawn, complexion pale with a hectic flush on her cheeks.

Her tongue was extremely foul and flabby. She would only show it after much persuasion. Her chest and heart were both found to be sound. Kidneys

She was put to bed and a black draught

administered.

4th Jan.

Patient put on extra diet, stout and tonics and open air exercise advised.

Monday
January 1891.

THE MANSE.
FAIRLIE.

Dear Sir I have received

your letter & enclosures about my sister. I am in firm belief that

her case is favorable. It is with

her a development of hysteria.

For many years my sister has been troubled with her liver. This made her of a retiring & rather desponding temperament. And tho' she looks healthy (being of high color) yet she is not really strong.

The mental derangement has only shown itself these last 10 days. She has never shown what can be really called

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Discharged.

Recovered.

8th Feb.

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to West House.

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& dissipated fashion.

I am sorry to say that

My Parish is a very small
living - being only £200 a year
so that the rate of £90 is
the very most I can afford

If however, when I see you, the
rate does not give her all the use
home comforts of a country manse
I will try what can be done
further. Perhaps I should tell

you that the immediate cause of
my sick's derangement is, I think

18th Jan

administered.

4th Jan. Patient put on extra diet, stout and tonics and open air exercise advised.

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violence. she has rather been very cross, & jumping out of bed has been the utmost extent of her violence.

If it had not been that Dr.

Caslin so strongly advised her removal because the longer she became in bed, he thought, the more violent she wd. become, I could have kept her at home. While I say this, of course, I believe she is best with you & trust that in God's Providence you may soon bring her back to reason. She has no delusions of any sort, but wanders from

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Discharged.

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nursing a married sister who has
for months been very ill with
Rheumatism & Paralysis of
the 5th nerve threatening Paralysis
of the Brain; & whose drunken
husband terrifies them through
the night with his hallucinations.

This has unstrung my poor
sister's nerves. The dove, combined
with anxiety to get an appoint-
ment as mistress in a school
in which application she was un-
successful has, I believe, brought
on all this. I will be most

With Kind regards

P.S. I saw Dr. Lapraire Arthur Allan
on Saturday & he expects to meet you today.

Arthur Allan

4th Jan

6th Jan

10th Jan

18th Jan.

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18th Feb

administered.

4th Jan.

Patient put on extra diet, stout and tonics, and open air exercise advised.

5th Jan.

Patient still excited and incoherent; still wears the anxious expression; but she is quieter and looks rather better. Tongue still very bad but moister. She realises where she is, and says she never was surrounded by so many daft people before.

6th Jan.

Patient still very resistant although somewhat improved. She said she had had a nice walk on coming in which is an advance. She is not so noisy now; but inclines to sit in sulky silence. Her tongue is much improved as well as her general appearance.

8th Jan.

There is a most remarkable improvement to record in this patient. Her resistive disagreeable manner is now completely gone, and she is pleasant and amiable. Her manner is quiet. She is still somewhat confused and does not remember quite well. She sleeps a great deal.

11th Feb.

Patient has steadily improved since last note. ~~now~~ is now quite recovered mentally, and is looking forward to getting home.

13th Feb.

Discharged.

Recovered.

Isabella Scott, Paterson, 36

Admitted 8th January 1891
To West House.

Previous Attacks
See pp.
39 & 189

Patient is 36 years of age, single and resided with her parents at 1 Athole Gardens Place.

She has been insane for nearly three years more or less, and it is not the first attack.

The first attack occurred about 6 years ago.

The cause is uncertain. She is not subject to epilepsy or suicidal; but is dangerous to others at times.

Medical Testimony is that she accuses her family of conspiring against her, says they grudge her her food, and make her do the dirty work of the house. She says they won't let her rest, try to drive her demented, and that her mother would take everything from her. Her father says she gives way to unreasonable fits of passion, isolates herself, and remains silent when with her family. She has refused to take her meals with her family for five weeks because they weren't suitable company for her. She struck her mother, and threatened to do it again.

On Admission she was quiet in manner and showed the same affectations and languid airs that she did when here before. She said she was so weak that she could not take any exercise to speak of without feeling faint, and that Dr Wilson had told her that she had gout and neuralgia so much worked into her system that her excessively delicate condition was & the

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result. He also told her, she said, that she would have been the better of a hoist to take her down to the street when she took the air. At the same time her appearance is far from robust. She is extremely thin and pale. Her chest although sunken and thin is sound. She has been ordered to remain in bed for a few days. Iron & Calumba in combination has been prescribed.

Feb. 11th After a months residence there is a little improvement in patient's condition. She is compelled to go out and take exercise, though if she had her own way she would lie in bed all day. She has delusions still about gout and rheumatism, and says that after being out for a little she knows to expect an evening of agony. Her speech is most affected and drawling, and she is constantly writing letters to the officials with accounts of her troubles.

Feb. 25th Patient has been writing so many complaints lately she has been sent to 576 to see if it will cause any improvement.

Mar. 12th Since the flitting patient has been very contented and amiable, and has not made one complaint.

April 24th Yesterday she became quarrelsome and peevish, complained of the attendants, of the bands kept she had to undergo, &c. before this she had been pleasant and apparently content. Wrote letters to officials with complaints about her treatment &c.

May 14th Lately she has been quite unbearable.

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Christina Campbell.

admitted Jan. 9th 1891.

Patient is 64 years of age, a widow, & a Protestant. She was brought from 23 Hayburn Crescent, Partick & admitted to the East Ho. at the instance of her son.

This is her second attack, the first being 25 years ago & not requiring Hayburn care. The present attack has lasted one week & the cause alleged is bodily weakness.

She is not epileptic but she has threatened suicide & also others.

There is no H. P. but the petitioner her son is a man of a nervous temperament.

The medical certificates bear:-

1. She is very excited & states that she has sold herself to the Devil & that she must kill herself & the various members of her family. She has been depressed for some time back & lately has taken to shouting & screaming & says she must break things.
2. She is in a state of Acute Melancholia with delusions. She says that she has sold herself & all her children to the Devil & that she must kill herself & all her children.

Patient is a feeble old woman with a weak circulation & suffering from Chronic Bronchitis. Her mind is faintly delirious.

On admission she was in a state of great mental & bodily excitement. Her language at times was quite incoherent & she asserted now that she was the Devil & again that she must do what he tells her. The motor excitement was very marked & patient was with difficulty kept in bed.

bed & was constantly wringing her hands & trying to remove her clothes.

10th

Patient slept none that night in spite of a draught - Paraldehyde. This morning she is still very excited & restless but stronger. The attendants had to feed her as she refused her food in obedience to the Devil. She is in great mental pain & asserts that she hears her children's voices calling on her.

12th

Still excited but has slept well for two nights under paraldehyde which she is getting at regular intervals during the day. The stimulant action of the drug is very marked in her case. She is now up as it was found impossible to keep her in bed without unduly restraining her.

16th

Patient has improved greatly since last note in bodily strength. She is now able to bring her food herself. Her mental condition shows little change. She still is full of delusions as to her sons being dead & other calamities. She states that she is stealing everything that is given to her & that an awful punishment will follow. She cannot be got to do any steady work she being very restless & constantly moving about the room in an aimless fashion.

23rd

Patient is improving in bodily condition but there is little change otherwise. Delusions are still very vivid & fixed.

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Annie McEaren
from p. 462.

Jan. 16th Patient still continues to gather strength but very slowly. Her mental state is becoming clearer & she now realises where she is; she also asserts that her present state is simply due to want of attention at home which is only too probably true. She is very listless & apathetic & disinclined for conversation. She is gaining in self-control & has been free from attacks of excitement for some days though still occasionally restless. She saw her husband y'day for the first time & did not seem to be the worse of it. She slept well last night.

Jan. 30th Patient's progress continues but slowly. She is still very anæmic. She has in turn been tried with Liq. Fer. Disol. & Syr. Fer. Iodid. & now is having Pil. Fer. Arseniat. (gr. 1/30) & this with good effect. She takes her food fairly but is apt to find fault with it. Her mental condition is one of great irritability & peevishness. She is constantly blaming the attendants & other patients for injuring her & this without cause. She complains bitterly about being detained here. She has been sleeping very irregularly. Her feelings towards her husband & friends are very changeable now they are all very wicked & again they are all very good.

Feb. 13 Patient's heart was examined today & a faint V.S. murmur was heard over the apex. There is also a venous hum in the axilla of the neck. Her mucous membranes are still very pale but parietal has gained flesh.

For the past few days her condition has been much worse. She has made all sorts of groundless complaints against attendants, patients & doctors. She takes hold of little incidents & from these manufactures a terrible tale of suffering & wrong-doing. She has been very emotional weeping without the slightest cause. This has been accompanied by a great deal of bodily restlessness both by day & night.

" 14. Patient was today removed home by her husband contrary to the advice of the Superintendent & discharged.

Relieved.

Margaret Wallace Howie
from p. 444.

Dec. 2nd Since last note patient has continued more excited & very restless; though not in so acute a fashion as before. Her conversation is rambling & incoherent & of a gay & joyous type. She is goodnatured & does not resist management.

She has derived great benefit from prolonged warm baths (2 hours 95°) before going to bed. By means of this & the use of Sulphonal she has secured a fair though slightly varying amount of sleep.

She is taking plenty of food & her bodily condition is keeping up.

Dec. 10th Patient now showing signs of settling down though still very excitable. The baths are still having a beneficial effect & secure sleep.

Her excitement is still of the same kind as at last note but somewhat subdued.

Bodily Condition fairly good.

Dec. 20th Patient has settled down wonderfully & has lately been sewing a little. Her calmness it is feared is very superficial & not likely to last. Though thus quieter during the day she still continues noisy & restless on waking in the night. Her throat has been slightly

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inflamed owing to her shouting.

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Jan. 5th

The good report at last note does not hold food. Patient has again been very noisy & restless as in previous notes.

Her neck has been blistered freely but this has only increased her restlessness. Her nights have been very noisy & she disturbs others by her hoarse, harsh voice.

This long continued excitement is telling on her bodily condition in spite of plentiful supplies of food.

She has a most dishevelled & wild appearance & requires constant watching as she is very impulsive & has no idea of self-control.

16th

Excitement still continuing but less constant. Occasionally quiet enough to sew but ever ready to break out again. Has been sleeping somewhat better but very noisy when awake.

Feb. 16th

Since last note patient's condition has been very variable. A day or two of calmness & reasonableness is followed by an outburst of gay & mischievous excitement during which she is utterly careless of her appearance & cannot be got to settle to any work. Lately the periods of calm have been increasing till y^e day when she again became much excited. Her conversation is quite incoherent.

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Jane Stevenson

Cont. from p. 436.

Jan. 16th

Cont.

A small boil has formed under her left ear & this has now matured & discharged, her excitement subsiding with it. She has throughout this attack been kept in bed with great advantage. She is taking her food well & the improvement in her bodily condition has within the past few days been most marked.

She is sleeping as a rule not more than 5 hours at night but is not morose on awaking. Today she has been sewing & reading in bed & altogether much more settled.

Feb. 3rd

Patient today transferred for the first time since her admission. She continues to improve but is still kept in bed after coming in from the grounds. She is quiet when alone & reads & works. When spoken to she becomes defiant & noisy & talks & acts in a foolish fashion. She is having Bromide & Chloral at night & with good effect.

10th

Patient still improving & much more settled. She is now out of bed & assisting in hand work. She seems to have been exercising her self-control to the utmost. The Bromide & Chloral are being continued but in minute doses.

Her bodily condition & personal appearance are sharing in the mental improvement.

24th The Bromide & Chloral have now been stopped as it was thought they were weakening her power of self control. Small doses of Veronal have been substituted & so far are doing fairly well. Patient still remains very excitable & foolish in her conduct.

May 19. Now working in the Laundry and in a quieter and less excitable mental condition. When left alone the nurses say she is very well, works away quietly and talks none but when spoken to and her health enquired for she loses control and becomes very excited and incoherent in her conversation. The enlarged condition of the thyroid gland has now become permanent but is subject to considerable variations in size.

21st To day she is again very excited and has to be kept in the gallery. Very noisy talking and shouting and quite incoherent in her conversation.

July 5th The excitement continues but of variable intensity as before. Her mental condition as a whole shows no improvement. At times when excited her language is very bad and her self-control gone. She threatens other patients with violence and often throws things about in the gallery. Her Bodily health is fair but of late she has not been sent to the laundry.

Aug. 24. Removed ^{on 15th} to day by her doctor. It was intended to board her out, the nurse told she was not well enough. But she was too ill & was in a few days taken to Locksley Head Asylum.

Re-admitted Aug. 22. 1896
vide Vol VIII p 182.

Relieved

Lydia Wild or Crossley
Cont. from p. 386.

Dec. 13th Since last note patient has got much worse. Her ear has been very troublesome & has required repeated blistering & even now the effusion is considerable. Her mental condition has kept pace with ^{that of} her ear. She has been so often so. forced to speak to any person. She evidently labours under delusions as regards the officials of the house. Her habits have become very bad & she is frequently very dirty & this in a determined fashion. She has also given herself up to masturbation in a most reckless fashion requiring to have on padded gloves at night & this with some very doubtful benefit. She has to be fed with the spoon by force. She is sleeping very badly in spite of hypnotics.

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Jan 5th

Patient makes no progress. Her ear has shrunk up but is not badly deformed. Her husband reports that on seeing him she spoke quite sensibly though in a rambling way. He also thinks she entertains delusions as to those around her here. She eat some fruit which he brought her but still has to be forcibly fed by the spoon.

Jan. 16th

For the past five days patient has passed through an acutely maniacal seizure. This was ushered in by diarrhoea & a rise of the temperature to $104^{\circ}4'$. On exam.

no cause could be got for this increase of temperature. The abdomen was slightly tender but this quickly passed away. The tongue was dry but clean: no rash.

Next day temp. fell to 103° but patient now became very excited & restless. There was some twitching of the eyelids & difficulty of swallowing was observed & also tendency to rotation of head from side to side. Polygraph symptoms. There was one loose motion.

On the third day temp. again fell to 101.2 but the dysphagia & intense restlessness continued. Patient could not answer a question. On being asked to protrude the tongue she did so with great difficulty - it being very tremulous & seemingly beyond patient's control.

Yesterday patient was wildly irascible & had to be put in the padded room to prevent injuring herself. Her arms & legs were flung about in a most aimless & reckless fashion but at times the movements were limited to the right side of her body. She perspired profusely & temp. came down to 99.2° . There had been no movement of the bowels for two days & an enema was given & an ordinary healthy motion resulted.

Today patient has again been very restless

Lydia Wild or Crossley
Cont.

but the temp. still is below 100°.

She has wandered up & down the bed room & refused to lie down for a moment. She moans & mutters to herself but nothing can be made out save her own name.

She is being fed on large quantities of milk.

Throughout this attack she has been masturbating in a most vicious & open manner.

Today she was clutching her throat with the intention of suicide.

Feb. 10th

Patient's symptoms have become gradually less marked since last night. She has been sleeping much better though requiring hypnotics. Her temperature has been quite normal & the intense excitement is now gone.

She has improved in appearance & gained some flesh & is now taking large quantities of nourishing food. Her mental condition shows marked improvement. She moans & talks to herself in an unintelligible way.

She recognised her husband two days ago & took some food from him herself.

She requires however to have all her food given to her by spoon by the attendants.

24th

Alps.

17.

Her habits have improved but are still far from correct.

24th

Patient has now sunk into a profoundly apathetic state from which she can hardly be roused. She is utterly careless of herself & allows the saliva to trickle from her mouth & menses from her nose without an effort to keep her self tidy. She is sleeping very irregularly & still requires to have her food given her by the spoon.

15 April.

Since last week patient has been very hard to manage with her food. Her sisters visited her lately & impressed on her the necessity of taking food & as a result she has been a little more tractable. This being most marked today after receiving & reading a letter from her sister. She will not speak to any of the house officials.

17th

Y'day patient was taken ill with a slight cough & shortness of breath. On exam. her temp. was found to be 104° & signs of pneumonia were made out in the left base. Poultices were applied & a Sibirgine mixture given with the result that today the temp. is considerably reduced. She continues to take her food very well though requiring to be fed.
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Janet Pollock Hill, 59.

Admitted 15th Jan. 1891

To West House.

Information from Warrant - Patient is 59 years of age, married, and lives at 6 Queens Square, Strathbungo. She has been insane for five weeks, but for some years has had alternations of excitement and depression in a morbid degree. This is her first attack. The supposed cause is illness in the family. She is not subject to epilepsy, and is neither suicidal or dangerous to others. She had a daughter for some months in this Asylum seven years ago, and two uncles on her father's side were mentally afflicted.

Medical Testimony is that she is very excited and rambling in her conversation. She stated that when she was a young lady she got drunk, and that she used to drink champagne like water, and then she burst out into a fit of weeping. She stated that old Aunt Hishop was a witch. Her husband says that she is subject at times to fits of melancholy, and at other times to fits of elevation, and in the latter she goes out and spends money foolishly and on useless articles. She talks incoherently.

On Admission she was very excited and troublesome. She abused everyone and refused to remain over the night.

In the morning she was very abusive & complained of being starved. She said

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Jan. 22nd

the attendants had been most rude to her and rough, that she had asked for a glass of water and that it was refused. She gave a long and incoherent account of the system of taking food necessary for her health, said she always must have a boiled egg with a cup of tea and toast at ^{twenty minutes past} seven in the morning. She found fault with her bed and room and in fact everything connected with her at the time. She talked without cessation and most excitedly, and occasionally burst into tears. An examination of her chest showed it to be sound. Her expression is anxious and the face pale.

Jan. 18th Patient is still very excited although rather calmer than at last entry. Her conversation is as free as ever and still incoherent. She is full of delusions. She said that she had seen her husband coming along the wall to converse with her. She said that people thought she was the devil and treated her accordingly. She has been kept in bed.

Jan. 22nd Patient has written some very incoherent letters. She is still emotional and anxious to get away, though occasionally she is most cheerful and conversational. When the latter she talks incessantly, and is a most perfect type of a "Mrs Nickleby" in real life though rather less coherent.

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Margaret Allan

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Patient to-day discharged as a voluntary and readmitted as a certified patient. She is now quite demented and requires occasional sedatives to keep her from doing mischief. She strips herself naked during the night and gets under the bed. She says spirits tell her to do it. She is dirty in her habits and troublesome.

Feb. 23rd
1891

Patient is now recovered from an illness which caused some slight alarm at first. She became ill a week ago and was put to bed. She was restless, flushed, and seemed in pain. There was some suspicion of menstruation and nothing was done at first; but a dose of castor oil and an enema were administered on the second day. On the third morning a rash was noticed on her arms and breast and slightly on the legs. This had a most characteristic scarlatinal appearance. There was practically no affection of the throat. The fever had never been higher than 101° , usually temp. was normal. Pulse varied up to 120. The next day the rash had entirely disappeared, and ~~patient~~^{all symptoms} were somewhat relieved. Liver symptoms now became marked, and patient was put on Lig. Eucynprini et Cascarae Saps. (Offensive with good results. There was no return of the eruption.

May 12th

There seems to be a considerable element of morbus in

this patient's condition - approaching dementia. Her face is emaciated, drawn, & expressionless. Her attitudes are passive & listless. She does nothing - takes little note of things about her. She has always to be fed. She is apt to become emotional - Questions seem to perplex her - & she cannot reason or judge of things.

May 15: Today quite an extraordinary change occurred in this patient. She was lively and cheerful & inclined to talk. She busied herself with various things in the morning - took a good breakfast nearly all by her own accord. & looked & talked about her friends & some letters quite intelligently.

16: This change, as was expected, was transitory & today she is more than usually dull, listless & troublesome. & in her old vacant apathetic state.

17: Improved this morning a little, but taking no food herself - sitting aimlessly all day long - doing nothing.

June 5: No change at all - still in a torpid listless state. & not infrequently she does stupid things, apparently from impulse or the influence of ideas, viz. throwing her tea on the floor - breaking her cup. &c. &c.

Aug 28^a. Marie examined lately & found normal. She is at present thinner than ever. & only at times takes her food of her own accord.

Nov. 2. In good health just now but very silly & difficult to make much of. She now does a little housework & sews a little, but she requires much coaxing & persuasion. Stands about the gallery all day in an aimless way. To Voeltz p. 260.

Janet Pollok Hill
Continued from p. 479.

Feb. 3rd Patient has settled down into the life of the place to some extent, although she still makes extravagant threats of what will happen if she is not immediately set at liberty. Her conversation is incoherent to some extent. She seems to feel annoyance from this herself, as if she were conscious of a confusion of speech which she is unable to avoid. She has a remarkable memory for personal histories, and rambles on without ceasing whenever she gets a subject. She is now as it were alternately one day depressed, and the other day calm. On the depressed days she weeps, and rails at every person, complaining of ill usage; on the other days she inclines to laugh in a silly way and rattle from one subject to another. She has a ptotic condition of the left eye which is much most marked when she is depressed. She seems to have control over it and sometimes it is quite unnoticeable.

Feb. 11th Patient has been kept in bed for a couple of days, partly owing to her excited state and the difficulty in managing, partly owing to a slight bilious attack. She is a little quieter to day.

Feb. 14th No change to note. Patient is extremely querulous and complaining one day and morbidly risible & cheerful another.

Feb. 23rd. Very difficult to manage, she complains of everything, and takes fits of weeping and

Feb. 25th

Mar. 4th

Mar. 18th

wailing in which she rails against all and sundry. She is always ailing with some strange reason for it: pain in the stomach, head legs, everywhere; ill usage, bruises etc. She always has something to complain about. She has so many things to speak about that they jumble together, and she doesn't seem to get any real satisfaction out of the complaints herself. She has been kept in bed for some days on account of varicose veins in her leg becoming inflamed. She has had for the last three nights Chloral amid with varying success. Last night she had grxl and slept well.

Feb. 25th Had fair night; but is very excited again this morning. She complains constantly of cruelty, and demands a great deal more attention than it is possible to give her. When given a glass of water, after she has asked for it she will threaten to throw it in the attendant's face.

Mar. 4th No improvement. One day quite friendly and amiable and extremely cheerful, another crying and wailing with nothing to please her. A couple of glasses of port are given per diem and Easton's syrup.

Mar. 18th Has been very quiet for the last few days; but when she speaks her language is as foolish as ever.

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Ann Carl.

admitted Jan. 20th 1891.

Patient is 21 years of age, single, a tailors & a protestant.

She was brought from 21 Clarence St. S.S. & admitted to the East House at the instance of her father.

This is her first attack & it has lasted about six weeks.

The cause alleged is religious depression but there is also a history of a disappointment.

She is not epileptic nor dangerous to others but she has threatened suicide.

There is one H. P. a maternal cousin was imbecile & another distant relative was insane.

The medical certificates bear:-

1. Suffering from her mind condition: she is a miser & is bad & states she intends taking her own life: & has spoken much but cries very much & then. She attempted to swallow the contents of medicine bottles, two phials of laudanum also some other articles for taking stains out of clothes & otherwise threatens her life.
2. Dull & depressed. She is tired of life & wishes to kill herself. She has been in this state for six weeks & has made several attempts at suicide.

Patient is a plump & healthy looking girl with no bodily signs of melancholia.

On admission she was very depressed & not inclined to speak. She stated that

people had been saying wrong things about her & that the ministers had preached at her in church. She was very emotional & broke down & wept bitterly after a few minutes conversation. She was quiet & showed no tendency to restlessness.

21st Patient slept about 3 hours last night & was quiet when awake. Today she is very dull but spoke when addressed although evidently not anxious for conversation. She has worked pretty steadily at some sewing today but occasionally burst out into tears.

22nd Patient slept well last night & today is looking a little brighter. She is going to No. 1 gallery. She takes her food with evident enjoyment.

30th Patient's condition shows signs of improving but these are not constant. She has been more cheerful for the past few days & seems to be able to control herself better though she still is apt to burst into tears in a hysterical fashion at the thought of her own wickedness. She is working very steadily.

Feb. 10th The improvement noted has not continued & patient has today been removed to the Infirmary. Her delusions are very fixed & vivid. She is quite convinced that she is the Devil & that death alone will end her misery.

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Johanna Ross.

admitted Jan. 21st 1891.

Patient is 57 years of age, single, a house-keeper & protestant.

She was brought from 14 Fernie St. Maryhill & admitted to the East House at the instance of her nephews.

Patient has been insane for two years & has been in Dementia Acute. She was removed from there by her nephews though not recovered & has been living with him at above address. The Commissioners disapproved of his house & again advised Asylum care.

The alleged cause of this her first attack is loneliness of spirit & the death of her mother.

She is not epileptic, suicidal & dangerous to others.

There is no H. P.

The medical certificates bear:-

1. The expression of her face & manner: her story of someone having inserted pieces of gravel into her ear & having forced spurs down her throat. She says her nose has been cut open but no trace of such injury is to be seen. She troubles herself about money matters which do not exist. Is unduly in her habits if allowed to have her own way.
2. She sits with her head & only speaks after great pressure. She says someone had injured & bruised her person & that she is con-

finally being dragged by her nephews & his wife.
Also that she is afraid to sleep in case of
injury & that her nephews have her money.

Patient is very thin & evidently in
very indifferent health though no organic
lesion is discovered.

On admission she could not be got
to speak at all & she resisted all at-
tempts to give her food & at undressing
her. Her face is pinched up in a most
obstinate fashion & she twists her body
into all sorts of shapes when anything
is being done for her.

22nd Patient has been well purged. She slept
well last night. Today she is again
sullen & silent & very obstinate with
her food requiring to be fed with the
spoon. Her mental condition seems
to be one of dementia with great
obstinacy & inability to look after
herself.

23rd Patient is now taking her food her-
self her resistance having been overcome
by the threat of the tube. She still is
silent. Her bowels are very sluggish &
require medicinal treatment regularly.

Feb. 10th No change in this demented pa-
tient since last note. She still con-
tinues to take her food herself but re-
quires to be tended in other matters as child
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Jane Stone Cressy.

admitted Jan. 24th 1891.

Patient is 74 years of age single & protestant.

She was brought from 63 Kelvin Terr. Glasgow & admitted to the East Ho. at the instance of her brother.

This is her first attack but its duration & its cause are unknown.

She has been suicidal but she is not epileptic or dangerous to others.

^{There is no H.P.} The medical certificates bear :-

1. She declines to take her food & states that ^{she} is miserable. She also stated that as she felt so wretched she tried to cut the artery in her arm yesterday. She has been ill for some months & has been very nervous & very ^{irritable} & very determined in her own way & recently has been very dirty.

2. She has attempted to take her life & said she wanted to do so: she wishes to do without food almost entirely: she says she is most miserable & tired of ^{her} life. Her sister-in-law is accused of bearing & ill-treating her when there is no truth in the statement.

Patient was brought to the Asylum in an ambulance wagon & on admission she was seen to be in a dying condition. Stimulants were given to her & endeavours made to keep her warm but in vain & patient died one hour & a half after her admission.

Elizabeth Philipps or Schröder
admitted 20th Jan 91

Voluntary Patient

May 1st This patient is in good bodily health - & enjoys the fresh
of the grounds - & is amenable to discipline & orderly &
reasonable in every way. Her history is one of loss of
moral balance - with depression - which condition became
so marked & led to some irregularities in conduct
that she consented to put herself under protection
here.

June 1st Sore throat & back ache. slight feverishness.

16th Much better again.

July 16th In good health, tho' fretting at her detention here &
anxious to get home.

Sept. 1st In fairly good bodily health - & mentally sound. but
at present much grieved & very anxious about various
matters occurring in her family.

Sept 17th Discharged

Recovered.

Elizabeth Smith or Dunn

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Feb. 3rd — Patient menstruated yesterday for the first time since admission. She was very restless and excited and was kept in bed. There is very little change in her condition, body or mind. She still asks foolish questions about getting away, and weeps, and wrings her hands. She will not settle to any occupation.

March 22nd — Again slight signs of menstruation. Put on pil also c fer. No mental change.

May 9th Still constantly asking to get home, & frequently she is excited and most persistent in her questions. She loses control over her emotions readily - weeps in a tearless fashion. She for the most part paces restlessly up & down the gallery. Her face expresses grief & anxious expectation. She is always asking if there is "any news".

May 23rd Has been extremely restless for the last two days. & noisy & troublesome at nights. She has struggled to get out & is most persistent in her entreaties to get away. She is emotional to a degree. She hardly ever settles to any occupation. The little improvement of some days ago has not been maintained.

28th Seen by her brother-in-law yesterday. She is to be tried at home in a fortnight, if up to that time she is fairly quiet & manageable. Since she was told this she has done some work - & sat down quietly, much more than she is accustomed to do.

June 16th Not really any better. Shows great want of control & much emotional depression - & inclines to resist food.

Elizabeth Smith or Dune

June 15th She has not been taken home as there is really no improvement. She is still very restless & excited & emotional. & would like to refuse food & exercise - if she were not aware of the uselessness of doing so.

July 10th Has spent some very excited days lately - much motor agitation & impatience of speech. She is looking fairly well however her skin being fresher than formerly - if she spends an excited restless day, she has as a result, a better night.

Aug. 29th Great excitement still continues - & at times she struggles & gets away, & follows the officials persistently, begging to be taken out - and asking if it would have made any difference had she been sitting in the parlour, & wearing flowers, or standing near the door, & so forth. Today she is to get 15 grains of Iridol - & again the same in the evening - this to be continued for some days - to observe the effect.

Sept. 1st Yesterday she had 45 grs of Iridol & was stupified & dull this morning, & evidently giddy. Beyond this there was no satisfactory effect on her mental unrest, & at the morning visit she was as impatient as ever. Sulphonal some time ago was found unsuitable in this case. & probably a continuance of Iridol will prove the same for that drug - when it may be necessary to again give Reserpin to control the extreme mental & motor excitement.

Nov. 2. Some time ago she was removed to No. 6. from No. 4 Gallery and the change has been attended with some benefit. She has been induced to do some work, but it requires much persuasion & firm dealing, to keep her at it. If not very sternly backed to, she leaves her work.

Janet In Glasgow or Young.
admitted Jan. 31st 1891.

Patient is 38 years of age, married & a Baptist.

She was brought from 48 Newmarket St. Ay & admitted to the East House at the instance of her husband.

This is her first attack & it has lasted over six months.

The alleged cause is Domestic Harmony.

She is not epileptic but she is suicidal & dangerous to others.

There is one H. P.: her father became in same when 70 yrs. of age & a cousin was slightly imbecile.

The medical certificates bear:—

1. Marked melancholia: great religious depression & delusions on the subject of religion: constant fear of impending evil: sleep badly: states that she cannot control herself but is driven by impulse. Of late marked suicidal tendencies have been shown & when re-monstrated with on the subject she states that she has lost all control over herself.
2. She suffers from Melancholia with delusions indicated by great depression, sleeplessness, & apprehension of impending evil. She believes that her soul is lost & that there is no hope for her.

On admission patient was in a dull & semi-dazed state. She could with difficulty be got to answer questions. This in great part is due to patient's be-

ing somewhat deaf. She expressed great unwillingness to take food. She did not give free expression as to her delusions.

Feb. 2nd Patient has slept very little since admission but has been very quiet.

She still preserves her dull & stupid manner but speaking readily & when she does in a dreaming & incoherent fashion.

She is very confused & cannot give any distinct or clear account of herself.

3rd Last night patient had no sleep & was very excited & tried to get out of her bed & get to the window.

She imagined that people were blowing hot vapors on her. She struggled violently with the attendants when they tried to keep her in bed. This morning first before the visit she became much excited & in a similar fashion to that described above. She remained in this condition for about an hour when she gradually calmed down but remained very dull & stupid for some time after. In the course of another hour on being asked about this excitement she expressed complete unconsciousness of its occurrence.

4th Today again patient has had several of these fits of excitement.

Sanct M. Glashan or Young.
Cont.

Feb. 4th In morning is given but patient stands up & rushes for the window or tries to get some instrument to harm herself with. Her eyes assume a fixed look but nothing in the nature of a convulsion occurs according to the attendants' statements. This acutely suicidal condition lasts about an hour & no noted of day patient is entirely unconscious of it afterwards.

Patient has seemed some sleep last night by means of sulphonal.

She still takes food with extreme reluctance.

6th During the past two days patient has been much quieter being kept slightly under sulphonal. There have been no more suicidal explosions & patient has been much more tractable. She is still very depressed & taciturn.

10th Improvement still going on patient both looking & feeling much brighter. She is still slow of speech & inclined to be taciturn.

An examination of her ears to day shows a pinpoint perforation in the membrane tympani evidently of old standing. Patient does not recollect was

having had a discharge from this ear.

16th Patient has had a threatening of another attack of excitement. This however passed off & she is again calm & working quietly & talking quite coherently. She is taking her food better now & her bodily appearance shows great improvement. She does not talk readily however & takes some time to grasp the meaning of a question even after she has heard it. She has been sleeping fairly well since last note.

24th Patient now much brighter & talking more readily. She still is somewhat depressed anxious about her friends. This latter feeling has been much allayed by a visit from her brother. She is now in No. 4 gallery & working very well.

Patient continues to keep fairly well. She talks pretty freely & is less depressed & brighter in appearance. She is sleeping fairly well.

4th April Patient has improved up to a certain point but has now stuck. She can talk quite sensibly & says she feels well & yet her way of speaking gives one the impression that there is something which she is concealing from those around her. She sleeps & eats well.

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Elizabeth Buchanan.
admitted Feb. 7th 1891.

Patient is 41 years of age, single & a Protestant. She was brought from 14 Brown St. & admitted to the East house at the instance of her brother.

This is her first attack & it has lasted 6 weeks.

The alleged cause is solitude & the climacteric period.

She is not epileptic or suicidal but may be dangerous to others.

There is no H. P.

The medical certificates bear: -

1. She is suffering from hallucinations visual & auditory. She is much troubled with bad smelling gases, which she says has caused the fire at the back of her head & this is all due to that venereal trouble which got lodged in her spine & which she contracted from the virus that brother has. She threatened to put a knife into her sister. She blames her for the insertion of paragraphs in the newspapers regarding her chastity. She can see & read these paragraphs in the "Herald" & "Police News" but cannot point them out to either her brother or sister. She complains bitterly of her neighbors scandalizing her character.

2. She states that she cannot sleep at night one reason being that the mother was frequently in coffins, the other papers of venereal disease being communicated to her by contact with the bedclothes. She imagines her brother & sister have

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been guilty of a criminal act: his information being derived from a joiner's burning letter. She threatened violence to her sister with a Knife because she inserted scandalous paragraphs in the newspapers about patients: mentioning in these her name & crimes.

Patient is a stout heavy featured woman with a very earthy complexion. On admission she was quiet but spoke freely & readily about the delusions noted above. She will not talk readily on other subjects. All her thoughts centre round her delusions.

9th Patient has slept poorly since admission. Today she is as described above silent save as to her delusions. She takes her food well.

10th No change in patient's condition today.

12th Patient today was looking over some old numbers of the "Graphic" & there discovered some paragraphs which had reference to herself & her character. She would not print them out however. She was tried for a day or two in No. 1 but has been removed back to the Infirmary. She is very suspicious & has taken a dislike to some of the other patients in this account.

She is to have hot baths every night followed by brisk friction to improve her skin.

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Johanna Ross.

Cont. from p. 488.

Feb. 10th

May 20th a sullen and silent patient, extremely resistive and showing no improvement. She sits with bent head & protracted lips never speaking nor taking notice of what is going on. For some time she has been having the interrupted current daily and the nurses says that during the day she is somewhat brighter and more easily managed. When the current is made a little strong she calls out but never actually speaks but she certainly understands perfectly well what is said to her. She is slovenly in all her habits requires constant attention and has to be fed. It is premature as yet to say much about the actual brain condition but it seems more allied to stupor than to dementia.

July 5th not one whit better. Takes her breakfast & tea but requires to be fed with her dinner. Resists feeding with all her might. Never speaks, requires great attention, and sits with bent head and protracted lips never altering her position.

August 26. Is not in the least emerging from her resistive condition. All sorts of stimulants have been tried but without effect. She sits sullen & silent, paying no heed to what is going on around her. She requires to be fed with her meals.

Nov. 3rd. The symptoms in this case seem rather intensified of late. The chief characteristics are still her resistance & obstinacy, her bent head and stereotyped attitudes - her utter carelessness of bodily wants & appearance - & her sluggish circulation, showing in her blue & cold hands. But in addition she now seems very weak.

She is extremely difficult to rouse - & lies in it in a stuporose state. She is very thin.
 Water diet & Whisky ordered.

5th Examination of chest shows that there is consolidation & excavation of upper lobe at least - seemingly worst on right side. But examination is very difficult & anything like accuracy impossible. That she is phthisical however there is little doubt - & on her irregular temperature, with marked evening rise seems to bear out this view.

9th. Sinking rather rapidly. Temperature has been up to 104.8. Very sensitive - & difficult to deal with. Absolutely apathetic. Has some expectation more. Pulse full. Is given as much food & stimulants as possible.

11th Lying on - emaciated - & nearly pulseless.
 Temperature at evening rises up to 104-105.

Nov. 15th Died this afternoon at 4.30 P.M.
 1891 of Exhaustion.

Ann Earl.
from p. 486.

Feb. 10th
Cont.

Two days ago patient while sewing seized the scissors & cut off a large part of her hair. She did this in order to remove her only attractive feature & thus prevent people looking at one so wicked as she.

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Patient has been removed to the Infirmary ward. For the past few days she has been somewhat more settled. She is looking brighter but still is fixed in the ideas of her own unworthiness. Her suicidal tendencies have become less marked but four days ago on being followed into the bathroom she was discovered standing up at the window with the avowed intention of trying to throw herself out.

She has been sleeping fairly well since last note but complains of profuse perspiration on going to bed.

12 March.

Patient's night sweats have now been checked by Tinct. Belladonna. Repeated exam. of chest fails to show any lesion. Her body is well nourished & she is eating very well.

She is still very depressed & miserable. God has forsaken her & she is a Devil. Her deliriums all centre round her spiritual

nature & she fears lest any harm should come to others on her account. She sleeps fairly well but occasionally is rest-
-less.

18 April.

Very little improvement to note. Occasionally brightens up for a day or two only to sink back into a more deeply despondent condition. The cause of her morose is still as before. Of late she has not been sleeping so well & this in spite of prolonged exercise in the open air.

Her bodily condition continues good.

21st May.

She is now working in the laundry and doing very well there but there is very little improvement in her mental condition. From her appearance it is hardly credible that she be so depressed as she is but when talked to, she weeps and betrays an amount of mental depression, of a self-destructive character which is very great. She is convinced that she is a worthless girl, that God has cast her off utterly and for ever, that no one loves her and what is worse that she loves no one, that she has not done a single good deed all her life, and she believes that God calls on her to die as she is so unprofitable to him as his servant.

Since the last noted she has made no attempts at self destruction but is always under some observation and takes her meals in the Infirmary Ward. Her mental condition being as described it is remarkable that her bodily health is so good. She is a stout rosy-checked girl, the only physiognomic sign of the

Margaret Smellie or Mitchell, 61
Admitted 6th Feb. 1891
To West House.

Information from Warrant -

A widow, 61 years of age, living at 104 Buccleugh St., Glasgow. She has been insane for about two years, and it is her first attack. She has not been treated anywhere. The cause is unknown, and she is not epileptic or suicidal. She is stated as doubtfully dangerous to others. There is no known H.P.

Medical Certificates say that she has delusions of suspicion. "She says the shopkeepers for miles round know her and her nieces quite well - that the bakers put some stuff in their bread which injures and that the butchers put some of this same stuff in the meat supplied to her. She says the shopkeepers warn her against taking food they have supplied her with." Her landlady says she refuses food, and insists on cooking it for herself.

She "thinks too that she is followed on the public streets by men and women who are strangers to her etc."

On admission she was found to be a quiet and amiable little lady, disposed to be agreeable, and refined in manner. She recognised her position perfectly and expressed a hope that she may be benefitted by her stay here, and thought she would have no trouble over the food supplied to her.

An examination of her chest showed everything sound. Her appearance is thin and her face rather pale although not abnormally so considering her age.

Feb. 10th For the first two nights she did not sleep well. She now sleeps up in 5, and says she is comfortable. She complains of a pain in the top of her head, which probably is mental. She expresses a few delusions occasionally; but is still a little reticent. She is very easily managed, and when anything is proposed to her she cheerfully does it to the best of her ability.

Feb. 23rd Little change to note. Still occasionally complains of her head, and says it is sometimes better than others. It is supposed to be a mental pain, and no remedies are now administered, at which she seems quite contented.

Mar. 1st Phenacetin powders given to alleviate pain in head.

Mar. 18th No complaints lately. Keeping very well.

April 1st - Complained of head and was given a rhubarb powder to her own satisfaction. Says she is quite convinced the phenacetin powders were meant to poison her and refuses to take more. She says this quite cheerfully, and pleasantly, but at the same time most emphatically.

May 12th In ordinary conversation the lady is agreeable, intelligent & sensible. It is not easy, without a close & discerning any insane ideas or characteristics.

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Elizabeth Buchanan
Cont. from 498.

12 Feb.

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She has been sleeping better for the past two nights & is taking her food with better appetite.

16 "

Patient is now improving somewhat. Her skin has more healthy appearance & her bodily functions are more active. She is still not much inclined for conversation & filled with the delusions of jealousy.

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Patient still very suspicious of those around her but these suspicions are not attached to any one individual but shift every few days. Today patient was a little brighter but still extremely conversational.

14 March.

Patient shows considerable improvement. She is in much better bodily condition her functions now being more active. Eventually she is still somewhat torpid but much more easily roused. She does not incline to talk much but avows that she has not been bothered by people as before.

30th "

Now much more lively both in mental & bodily actions. Still inclined to be taciturn. Works steadily & is now in Dr. H. gallery. Is inclined to laugh in a foolish fashion without cause.

18 April

Little change to note. She is still very stout fat & prodigious & very

difficult to draw out her friends report
that she is much pleasanter to them
& apparently free from her former
suspicious.

May 19. Shows a very variable but on the whole distinct improve-
ment. The relapses tho frequent are not very grave
and she is rather brighter than a month ago.
Still in a condition far from satisfactory. One day
last week she was both wet & dirty and would give no
reason or excuse for this. Inclined to be somewhat
emotional and showing a want of intelligent
appreciation of what goes on around her. While not
disowning having still delusions she will not now talk
about them, simply smiling when they are mentioned.
She smiles a little and it is intended sending her to
the kitchen & laundry for a time. She sleeps well
at night.

July 6. Somewhat relapsed and with her old delusions in force. They
refer to the genital organs. When asked if she still believes
in them, she simply smiles, not being very com-
municative. Is at present working in the laundry
doing fairly well but being uncertain and at times
impulsive. Her bodily health is good.

Aug. 26. Unchanged.

Sept 26. Relieved - & Discharged -
1891. Sept 26"

Margaret Wallace Horrie
Cont. from p. 472.

Feb. 18. She shows vivacity for various people
Cont. male & female & gesticulates wildly. She
is now sleeping very irregularly but pre-
vious to this outburst had been sleeping
very well. Her bodily strength & condition
are rising up well.

May 21st. The state of chronic mania of rarer an acute char-
acter continues. She seldom has a quiet day &
this in spite of moderate doses of sedatives while some
hours sleep is only got by 30 or 40 gr. of sulphonal. Her ex-
citement spends itself largely in talking, and while fond
of gesticulating she is not violent. Her conversation is
manic quite incoherent and is a jumble of meaningless
phrases, the phrases being prompted by and having reference
to something that catches her attention for the moment
but the inference drawn from the observation is almost
always wrong.

Her bodily condition keeps fairly good and
she is as much in the open air as possible.

July 6. For some days she was in temp. ward with a bronchial
attack. She is now somewhat quieter and again in
No 3 with a mental condition practically unchanged.
Her bodily health is indifferent and of late she has not
been gaining in flesh tho it is impossible to say as
in the S. House there is no weighing machine.

Aug. 26. Excited & chronically maniacal as before. B. H. Y. C.
fairly good.

Dec. 19th. Her state continues much as before. Some days
during last month it had been quiet & she
done a little sewing - but these periods of calm are rare.

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Dec. 19th

Just at present she is in a state of excitement typical of her usual condition. Sulphur has to be given almost every night - & often by morning she wakes & is noisy. During the day she is restless, talkative rambling on from one thing to another - occasionally making obscene remarks - but in all a boisterous & good natured sort of way. Her skin is clearing & flushed.

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March
14th

The course of this case has been one of almost uninterrupted excitement. As before she now often has a quiet day or two - but her usual behavior is noisy, restless & at times destructive. Sulphur has been pushed frequently, but though it quiete her when first given in large & repeated doses it exerts no really useful effect, and when stopped, as it has to be, she soon resumes her maniacal conduct. Of late she has got much thinner - her skin is greeny, & her face flushed.

Her pulse if it is noted is most irregular - and examination of the heart reveals nothing beyond marked irregularity of rhythm - two beats usually coming close together followed by a long pause - the this regularity of the arrhythmia is by no means constant. Examination of the lungs is unsatisfactory owing to her excitement. She is getting eggs & milk & rather as extra diet.

April 6th

Still very noisy, restless & destructive - & inclined to strike other patients. Taking her food well. but her bodily condition is poor the irregularity of her pulse & flushed greeny state of her skin are still marked.

Christina Campbell.

Cont. from p. 468.

Jan. 23rd

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She is sleeping better but still is getting Paraldehyde. She requires a good deal of coaxing at her meals & shows at these times much obtuseness. Her bowels require much attention.

Feb. 3rd

Still improving bodily but not much change in mental condition. The restlessness is not now so marked.

.. 17th

Patient is still very depressed & full of forebodings about her fate & that of her children. She has lately become somewhat taciturn & sullen but speaks after a little conversation but only about her delusions. Her bodily conditions continue to improve. Her sleep has been fairly good up till the last two or three nights since when it has been much disturbed & restlessness has been very full. There is very little restlessness during the day.

.. 26th

Patient now showing signs of steady improvement. She talks much more freely & though still depressed does not restrict her conversation to her delusions. Bodily she is making much progress & is now becoming fat.

10th March

Still advancing towards recovery & willing to admit it herself though still frightened that something may happen. Is now sleeping well & showing very little

restlessness during the day

24th

Patient has continued to improve rapidly. She is now very well though still timorous. She is more hopeful of the future. She is in excellent bodily health save for a slight bronchitic cough & breathlessness.

Today discharged

Recovered.

Margaret Hardie
Cont. from p. 424

Jan. 30th Since patient has been in Infirmary she has improved considerably. She now looks after person better than a much tidier appearance. She does a little work. She speaks very little in a dreamy foolish fashion. Her bodily condition shows great improvement.

Feb. 17th Patient is now in No. 3 gallery & the attendants report well of her. She gives little trouble & makes herself very useful in the gallery. She is now out in the Laundry for a portion of the day. Apart from this her mental condition shows little change. Still very taciturn.

May 19th Somewhat brighter and more inclined to converse, but sometimes not quite coherent in her conversations and rather silly in her conduct. Is deriving benefit by working part of the day in the Laundry and is in good bodily health.

July 6th Just the same silly, incoherent woman with no improvement mentally. Her bodily health is good.

Aug. 26. Showing no improvement. Weak-minded. B. H. & C. fav.

Dec. 19th Not improved. Some time ago she got very thin & pale. as her appetite had failed & she was got to take food with difficulty. She was sent to the Infirmary & a Quinine tonic ordered. She soon improved & now is back in No 2 - Always quiet & reserved & shows observation.

Margaret Hardie

1892
April 6

She never looks me in the face. & only speaks in a whispering way. Her appearance indicates that she is subject to delusions and depressing thoughts, but she gives no expression to them.

Shy & retiring in disposition - not a good eater - & always thin & depressed.

Sept. 15

Remains very thin, & languid. Often troublesome with her food. & has a poor appetite at any time. Her breath is offensive. She is apt to be very restless. She sometimes hides herself in the dormitories or upper passages. She hardly ever speaks above a whisper.

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April 27

Now in no danger. but still in indifferent health. She is quiet, but gives some difficulty with her food now & then. Mentally no change.

Sept. 20

no change. —

1894.

Febr. 6.

Has to be taken fed some time ago. Since then has been taking her food herself. Silly & foolish at times & generally weak-minded.

Augst 30

Taking her food better & is chol. now. No change generally.

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Jan 5th

Discharged B. H. P. fair. no change.

April 10

There is no change in her condition. She is feeble minded & her bodily condition is poor. She works in the Laundry.

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Mrs. Livingstone
from p. 397.

1891.

Feb. 17th

For the past six weeks this patient has been upon small doses of the -piperine. The result has been very good. The motor symptoms have been much less marked & the drug has had no ill effect on her appetite. She is now working out in the Laundry. She is still very miserable & depressed. She is now sleeping much better.

May 19th

at present she is very much excited, wringing her hands and constantly proclaiming her own unworthiness and depravity. an ulcerated sore throat has of late rather weakened her and from this she is only at present recovering. B. H. & C. indifferent

May 21.

To-day she has been picking at her fingers so much that she is threatened with buttoned gloves if no improvement takes place.

July 6.

Slightly better for a time, but only for a time. Miserable & restless, moaning and bemoaning as is described in previous reports. In the Laundry for a part of the day and there among workers she appears to forget for a time her own misery. B. H. & C. are indifferent

August 26.

Still extremely miserable, wringing her hands and bewailing. Continually exclaiming "Oh dear", but unable to explain her misery. B. H. & C. indifferent.

Nov. 3rd

Yesterday when in the Laundry, in the morning, she complained of a pain in her right side. She did not look well. and was sent to bed. On examination there was thought to be present a very faint friction sound, just below right breast.

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Isabella Reid or Kerr
from p. 384

Jan. 6th This woman has been removed from No. 2 to the Infirmary. She complains much of the staff annoying her & causing her shoulders to ache at night. She seems to suffer from Chronic Rheumatism which is the basis for her delirium. She is having ant-rheumatic remedies but as yet with little effect on her mental condition. She is a hard worker & does it willingly. She is sullen & taciturn. Occasionally she sleeps badly & has a noisy night. Her bodily condition is poor.

Feb. 17th Patient is again in No. 2. She has improved in a bodily sense while in the Infirmary but otherwise there is no change in her condition.

May 19. Stubborn and resistive, refusing often to speak and sitting with bent head knitting or sewing. She does not improve in the least. B. H. & C. are good.

July 4. almost impossible at times to get a word out of her. Sullen & stubborn, believing she is kept here for gain and refusing to be persuaded to do anything to make herself more comfortable. She sews a little and knits but only in a half hearted way. Her bodily health is good.

Aug. 26. No change. Delusional & stubborn, & disinclined for conversation. B. H. & C. good.

Dec. 19th Often noisy at night of late & destructive, & sullen during day. & ready to strike. Nothing can be made of her.

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Annie Bell.
from p. 222

Feb. 11th

Cont.

This evening however a postal card came - saying an ounce of Lardanum was found in her pocket it having been & submitted her handkerchief. She denies having bought any of it & will not give any reason for having bought it. She seems very depressed & unhappy lest her friends should hear of her folly & its discovery.

17th

Patient has now recovered from the shock of the above discovery & is very penitent for her foolishness. She will not however give any reason for buying the Lardanum.

May 19th

Miss Bell is the same introspective, painfully self-conscious woman, full of doubts and allowing all sort of trivial matters to worry and annoy her and keep her from getting well. She keeps thin in spite of nourishing diet and has delusions of a very vague nature. She works in the Laundry a part of the day, and as in No 4 Gallery.

July 6.

Unchanged. asks to be again trusted outside saying she will not be foolish this time. a good worker but with little belief in herself or in her own powers. In only fair health and with no vigour either of mind or body.

Aug. 26.

Suffered recently from a severe bilious attack for which she was in Inf^y Ward. Now better & in No 4. Her mental condⁿ is unchanged & bodily she is fair & anaemic

Dec. 19th

Very quiet - industrious - clean & tidy. Her expression is one of uneasiness & sadness. She is never cheerful.

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Margaret Atken

cont. from p. 220.

Feb. 19th. She is working very well in the Laundry
Coat. but is very vain & foolish in her conduct
when men are present. Bodily health is
good.

May 19. Works regularly in the laundry, and takes great interest in
the dressing of her medical attendants' collars &c. Entertains
many delusions such as that she is pregnant &c. but is in
good bodily health.

July 6. No change to note. Free of the delusions above noted, but
in good bodily health and works regularly in laundry. Her
mental state is one of partial dementia.

Aug. 26. Unchanged. - B.M. &c. good. -

Sept. 16. Yesterday she insisted that Mr. Harry (No. 3). was her
mother - & evidently believed it. She is at present in
No. 3. as she quarrelled with & abused some of the
patients in No. 1. & was very full of delusions & a
little excited. She is quieter now, & today was
busy in the Laundry.

Dec. 19th. Remains in No. 3. at her own request. & still
works in Laundry. Her delusions are not much
expressed, & recur, at intervals, in intensity.
She is weak minded. B.M. &c. good.

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March 19th. Kept in bed this morning as she complained of not
feeling well. and her temperature was found to be
103.6. Last night she had felt sick and out of
sorts. On questioning her it seems that she has not
felt quite right for the last two days, but she made
no complaint. On examination her pulse is 110 & soft.
breathing about 20. but she complains of pain
in her left side.

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Mrs. Cameron

Cont. from p. 186.

Feb. 19th This condition rarely lasts more than
Cont. two or three days & patient lapses back
into her former excitement. She has
been sleeping somewhat better of late
this being due in great part to small
10 gr. doses of Sulphonal given three
daily. Her bodily health & condition
are very indifferent.

May 19th Growing weaker mentally, and so very stupid as to
require great care and attention. She is often excited
but the periods of excitement are not now mapped off
from periods of comparative quietness. She is on the
waste showing less mind power and is undoubtedly
becoming demented. Small doses of Sulphonal are
given occasionally to quieten her and with these her sleep
has been fairly good. Her bodily health is very in-
different.

July 6. Restless at times and then very unresponsive and stupid.
Laughs foolishly and makes grimaces. Mentally weaker
and bodily about the same.

Aug. 26. Becoming very silly & sinking into mindlessness
B.H.C. indifferent.

Dec. 19th Her unfavorable condition continues. Always foolish,
& often troublesome, sleeping badly & requiring sedatives.
Some days she is better, but relapses quickly again.
Excitement & dementia are blended together - the
former diminishing in intensity.

Jan. 20th Not infrequently noisy at night & requiring
at times sedatives. She dislocated her shoulder
joint some time ago - (chronic recurring dislocation).

Helena Mac Nair from p. 140.

- 1891
Feb. 19th This patient continues much as at last note. Intellectually she is quite same but is very excitable & deficient in self-control & at times liable to being emotional. At present is in very fair bodily health.
- May 19. Just the same. No change in her condition either bodily or mentally requiring to be noted.
- July 6. Shows at times a nervous lack of self control. B. H. Y. C. good
- Aug. 26. Has been better of late, showing more control, and being less flighty. Likes being outside a great deal and with some others allowed in the grounds during the evenings. Her B. H. Y. C. are good.
- Dec. 19th Really very well just now. & has fair self control. Gets out a good deal - & is always cheerful, industrious & sociable.
- 1892
April 6th Remains very well.
- Sept. 15th Very well in every way. She is troubled with an chronic scrofulous eruption about the neck - which comes out in patches. It is slowly improving under treatment.
- Nov. 12th Having made arrangements to stay with some friends she is to be discharged.

Recovered

Mary Fraser or Erskine.
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Feb. 17th
Cont.

The eruption ~~was~~ very extensive covering her back & arms & legs the latter on the extensor surfaces only. Thyrophen treatment was thoroughly applied & the result has been the total removal of the eruption. She is now up & showing signs of mental improvement, being more tidy in her appearance & looking a little. She looks a great deal better however & of late has been noticed gathering all sorts of useless articles together & storing them up as though of great value. Her bodily condition has been improved during her stay in bed. She is at present having dig. down. Hyd. as Dr. John's solution did not agree well with her. She sleeps somewhat irregularly being frequently restless & talkative during the night.

May 19th

The Psoriasis is now quite away but the mental condition is not improved. She is subject to outbursts of mild mania when she refuses to speak or speaks out to make the wildest accusations and complaints. Sometimes she is better and then she knits a little and keeps very quiet only expressing a wish to get away. B. H. & C. are good but she is thinner than in the autumn of last year.

Mary Fraser or Erskine

contd

July 6. no improvement to record. She has been picking much at her skin of late, and refuses to leave it alone. Wants away. Says she is quite well that she should not be here &c. but imbalances at times & uses foul language.

Aug. 26. Often asking away, but showing no improvement mentally. Psoriasis shows a tendency to recur. B. H. & C. good but she has recently developed a tendency to pick at her skin, of no good import. She does no work.

Dec. 18. In Infirmary Ward at present, on account of severe recurrence of the Psoriasis - all over body & limbs. Chrysomine Ointment is being applied - & she has rubbed some of this into her eyes, causing a pretty smart inflammation. She is repellent in manner - & apt to harbour delusions. Thinks she gets poison here & that that makes her skin bad.

1892
April 6th

Mentally she is better - & shows no alienation at all. But since last note she has been constantly under treatment for her skin. The condition assumed the form of a general exfoliative dermatitis, acute in character. Formerly the chrysomine acid, which for a time did well, helped to induce this. Her whole skin is thickened, reddened, & scaly - with many fissures & much scaling. Baths of Bicarb of Soda - followed by vasoline ointment did well for a time. But now she is being treated with zinc & lead ointments - with glycerine & salicylic acid. Slight improvement is occurring. She has had a bad cough & mucoid bronchitic expectoration & has lost a good deal of flesh. Altogether her state is a very poor one at present & her future causes some anxiety.

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Mary Hayes or Markham
Cont. from p. 124.

1891

Feb. 19th

Patient still in the same morose
restless & gray maniacal condition. She
cannot give a coherent answer to
a simple question but laughs in a
furious fashion. Still dropping
in the landings in good bodily
health.

May 19th No change in her condition to report. J.S. 2.

July 6. Suffer from mind mania tending to be recurrent. She
does not improve. Bodily she is very well.

Aug. 26. No change to note. alternates between comparative
beath and a chattering, silly condⁿ. A good worker
and in excellent bodily health.

Dec. 19th Able to work regularly - at keeps much at the
same level - since winter came on duty. In good
bodily health - but not any better mentally.

1892

April 6th

Unchanged.

June 15th

Her condition is still of a partially recurrent
nature. She is sometimes much quieter & more
sensible than at others - but there is a great
element of sentiment, & her habits are very
defective, wetting & soiling her clothes very
often - & also the bed. She is ruddy &
robust & in good health & a fairly good
worker.

Sept. 15th

Very much the same. Some times she is fairly
sensible. but her general condition is one of
weak-mindedness - & this becomes intensified
at times. Her habits are always defective.
She soils & destroys many dresses.

Helen In Ewan Allen or Inain.
Cont. from p. 114.

1891

Feb. 19th

This patient still continues to show alternations of depression + excitement. Of late she has not displayed ~~any~~ tendency to the cataplectic condition previously noted. Her delusions are still of the type previously noted + the cause of many restlessness + noisy nights. Her bodily health is fair but patient tends to be anemic.

May 19th

an irritable patient sleeping much by day if allowed, and at night often noisy. She has the delusion that her bed is not occupied by herself alone and that she is taken advantage of. When roused by day, she is irritable and strikes and kicks, asserting that she was not asleep altho her eyes were shut, but that she was communing with the spirits. Her bodily health is fairly good.

July 6. Free of the same delusions. J. & 2.

Aug. 26. Delusions persist and she is as unpleasantly talkative at times as can be imagined. Thinks spirits invade her room + violate her person & exorcises them by emptying her chamber at the door. B. H. C. foot.

Dec. 14th

Just in the same state, at times noisy at night when her delusions trouble her. Seldom looks one in the face - and says she does not do so for fear of discovering an evil spirit.

Feb. 14th

Accessed with the warning of coming to her bed room & used very profane & rude language. Has been very noisy at night of late. She had outphoned occasionally.

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Agnes Swenic or Crombie
cont. from p. 106.

1891 Patient still working in Infy. ward
Feb. 19th very industriously. Is neat & tidy in
her habits. Is very sulky & repellent when
spoken to. She has many delusions
& considers that the whole hospital &
its contents belong to her. Bodily health
& condition are good.

May 19th an extremely delusional woman, most of her delusions
having reference to her own importance, to the extent of her
possessions and to her social position. So long as she is
let alone or spoken little to, she is quiet and replies civilly, but
when aroused she gets very excited and is abusive in her
language. B. H. & C. are good.

July 6. a working patient in Infirmary ward. In good
bodily health. Mentally delusional & weak.

Aug. 26. Unchanged. B. H. & C. good.

Dec. 19th Talks very little now - & usually is quite pleasant tho'
very silent. Very neat in appearance & tidy & clean
in her habits. Lately she complains of a lump
in her neck - which interfered with her breathing &
swallowing, especially at night. On examination
a well marked hard tumour is found on the right
side above inner end of clavicle & extending up &
to the left for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. It is painless-
firm, irregular in outline & on surface - not
apparently attached to bone - tho' deeply situated in
neck. It seems to be glandular in origin.
It is not adherent to trachea, nor to any structure
specifically. No enlarged glands are found in any
other part - axillae or otherwise.

Annie Paterson.
from p. 92.

Feb. 19th She talks very seldom of her own as
Comp. - could but within the past days or
two has done so more than for some
time previously. Her menstruation has
of late been more regular but still is
scanty. She is in good bodily health
& condition

May 19th Is on the whole rather better. For one thing she is thinner
and has not such a fleshy look. at times, too, she is more
intelligent and does things spontaneously, evidencing considerable
acuteness. Her condition however varies very much. One
day she answers questions, shakes hands and grimaces none
while perhaps the very next day her conduct is animal like
her gestures erotic and her only answer to a question, a silly
or vacant laugh. - She is at present having no medicine
and is only occasionally restless at night. -

July 6. Impulsive and at times erotic, her gestures and actions
often markedly so. Her mental condition varies. Some-
times she answers a question. at other times she
laughs and speaks none. There is no improvement.
menstruation is now fairly regular.

Aug. 26. No improvement and no change to report. -

Dec. 19th Not at all improved. Very seldom talks, but makes
grimaces & gestures when talked to, & laughs much at
nothing. Dances at the weekly concerts in a very
silly affected manner, & makes many errors in her
steps. Bodily health good. but the mind
apparently permanently affected.

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Robina Buchanan Crawford or Scott.
Cont. from p. 28.

23 Feb. 1891.

19th May. a partially demented patient who has been insane for about 5 years and who gives expression to no delusions. R. H. & C. are good and she works regularly in the kitchen.

July 6. Just the same. In good R. H. & C.

Aug. 26. I. S. 2. R. H. & C. good

Dec. 19th No special change to record. Scolds her husband vigorously at his occasional visits, and seems in no way fitted to leave the protection of the Asylum. While he she gets along fairly well. & works all day in the kitchen. & sleeps well at night.

1892

April 6th For some time she has remained in No. 8. & worked in the Ward. Her temper & bad language in the kitchen became unbearable so she was removed. Her mental & bodily state are practically unchanged.

Sept. 1st Seems more even-tempered of late, & much sweeter & cheerful. But her moods vary. Her general health is good.

1893.

April 27. at times very abusive & at other times very pleasant & civil. She suffers from Chronic Rheumatism a good deal. R. H. & C. therefore are only fair.

Sept. 20. Her friends have been visiting her more frequently & perhaps in consequence, she has been better generally -

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February 5. Generally there is no change. She is very abusive at times & makes what are entirely unfounded statements against the nurses -

August 30th She is much the same. At times pleasant & civil, and again coarse & obscene & full of false accusations

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Mary Ann Higgins
Cont. from p. 382.

1891

24 Feb.

Apr. 18.

Patient has continued to keep up the
progress previously looked in her habits
& conduct & is today discharged
Recovered.

Elizabeth Fraser Goodall or Drummond. 24.

Admitted 19th February 1891

To East House.

Information from Warrant.

Female, married, 24 years of age, residing at 34 Annette Street, Cranhill, admitted to East House at instance of her husband.

The present is her first attack and has lasted for four weeks. The attack came on about ten days after childbirth.

Patient is not subject to epilepsy, nor is she suicidal, but if interfered with shows an inclination to strike and bite those near her. There is said to be no N.P.

Medical Certificates say there is "incessant incoherent talking, constant thinking about of arms and body, delusions about herself and others. About God and other religious matters."

"She is manicured, struggling with her attendants, talking in an excited, rambling and incoherent manner, and giving unintelligible answers to the most simple questions." The night before admission she had been very violent requiring restraint by three persons.

Condition on admission. Patient was in a state of great excitement and required constant care and watching from the very first. There were delusions as to the identity of those about her, great emotional excitement, and an utter incoherence and loss of self control.

Patient is in somewhat indifferent

health, being thin and anaemic. The discharges have ceased and there are no signs of milk in her breasts.

16th March. This patient has steadily improved since a few days after admission. For the first few days she was in a very acutely excited state and required constant attention to prevent her injuring herself or others. During this time too she was with difficulty prevailed upon to take nourishment, and slept but little. She began gradually to improve and the improvement has continued up till now when — although still excited and liable to mistake the identity of those about her — she is in a very much better state than on admission. She has put on flesh and improved in colour, and is now much quieter. She still mistakes the identity of those about her & gets excited and sometimes when taken much notice of. When not much spoken to she will work quietly at a seam and give comparatively little trouble.

21st March. The bodily improvement noted above has continued & patient is now in very good health. Her mental state has not advanced so well. She is now less excited but still very foolish in conduct laughing in a glib, foolish fashion & very deficient in self-control being frequently in tears & laughter without any cause. Still ^{has} delusions of identity.

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Mary Temple Granger or Turnbull
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April 3rd Is excited just now. Rambles
incoherently, and is occasionally very noisy.

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May 27

Elizabeth Smith

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he can reason his wife out of her delusions. His visits to her depress her in place of cheering her and she says that he is too harsh. He proposes to remove her soon.

1891
May. 27th Taken home by her husband on his own responsibility. Relieved.

Elizabeth Miller or Davidson.

Admitted 23rd February 1891

To West House.

Patient is 63 years of age, a Protestant, and a widow. She is transferred here from Havibank, where she has been since August 1890, at the instance of her son-in-law. This is her first attack of insanity.

The supposed cause is said to have been "anxiety about her eyesight", and there is stated to have been no known H.P.

Medical Certificate states that patient is:-

"a lunatic suffering from depression with considerable excitement and having delusions. She is certified as believing that the medical man who signed the certificate murdered her daughters."

Condition on admission. Patient is in fair general health. Her bodily condition is also fairly good. On admission she was very depressed but spoke readily in a querulous & whining fashion. Her conversation was rambling and in it she gave expression to numerous delusions as to the identity of those around her and their intentions towards her. Patient demanded a draught saying she could not go to sleep without first having it.

February 24th Patient has had a very restless night having slept little or none. She has had no motion of her bowels since coming in. Patient suffers from chronic conjunctivitis and is today having a shower. Her mental state shows

March 16

31st

April

but little change. She is still querulous and is inclined to blame those about her for injuring her. She maintains she has been chloroformed during the night by the attendant. She had a loessure given her and her bowels moved in consequence.

March 16

Patient still continues in a very excited state, marching up and down the room constantly mistaking the identity of those about her, and accusing them of murdering her children and putting her under the influence of chloroform. She refuses to believe she is in Scotland, affirming that this is Russia. When visited by her daughters she failed to recognise them saying they were "set up" and had been brought to deceive her.

Patient has not been sleeping well and has been having Sulphonal occasionally.

31st

Patient continues to be excited with occasional intermissions of calm these being of short duration. She is very suspicious & has delusions as to the identities of those around her affirming that the other patients are her daughters. Motor restlessness well marked in the constant wringing of the hands. In spite of her excitement her bodily condition is improving. She requires hypodermics at night.

April

Bodily condition improving: mentally much as at last with only intermissions of calm more frequent still very suspicious & noisy.

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Jessie Fraser

admitted 25th February 1891

To East House

Information from Warrant. Patient is 32 years of age, single, and a Protestant. This is her second attack, the first taking place when she was 31 years of age. At that time patient was confined in Bethwell Bay from which she was dismissed only three months ago. The cause of present attack is said to be unknown. Patient is not subject to epilepsy; neither is she suicidal nor dangerous to others. A paternal aunt is insane. Patient is detained at the instance of her brother.

Medical Certificate sent: - I "She is subject to delusions; does not know the day, month or year; the number of the house she lives in; regards her relatives as her enemies, and says she will strike them; cannot repeat a consecutive form of words as the Lord's Prayer; is restless in looks & movements; is not in delirium due to specific fever."

II "She is somewhat excited, and has delusions. She hears voices and says that people call her a scoundrel, and that she has defamed the Queen's name. She is unable to take care of herself."

Condition on admission. Patient seems in rather a weak state. She is pale and thin, but very much excited and constantly tosses her limbs about. Her breath smells powerfully of paraldehyde with which she has evidently

been dosed outside. She is very delusional, the delusions being mostly of a fleeting character.

25.th Feb. Patient had a fairly good night, sleeping four hours and a half and being quiet when awake. Her breath is still smelling strongly of paraldehyde, and she is still restless, confused, and full of mistaken ideas as to the identity of those about her, and other matters.

27.th Feb. Again a fairly good night, sleeping four hours. Her mental condition seems if anything a little better this morning. She answers questions more rationally, and takes a fair amount of nourishment. Her breath still smells of paraldehyde.

1.st March. Patient is out of bed this morning. She looks - and complains of feeling weak, but is quiet and fairly composed although inclined to be despondent.

2.nd Patient now much stronger but very despondent & very anxious to get away. She has numerous fleeting delusions about various people trying to injure her. She is facile in conversation & has very little self-control.

24.th Patient is now in No. 4 gallery & behaving in a fair rational way as a rule. Occasionally breaks into tears in a hysterical fashion. She is gaining strength steadily.

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Maria Martin or Stevenson,
Admitted 10th March 1891
To West House.

Information from Warrant is very limited. Petitioner is a lately appointed curator, who is no relation to the patient. She is a widow, and gives the idea of age bordering on fourscore but it is not known definitely. She lived at Sandyford Place, and she is not dangerous to others.

I Medical Certificates state that "she has delusions and talks incoherently. Continually speaks about her Father and Mother and also her Husband, who have been long dead, as alive. She appears to have lost her memory, and imagines people are throwing things at the window."

Her servant says that "she sometimes gets excited and imagines that she is not in her own house, wants to go home, and on one occasion was out on the stair with only her night dress on and alarming the neighbours."

II. "Declares that she is at present 62 miles out of Glasgow; that her father is living though she said two minutes previously that he died 20 years ago; that her late husband and that she expects him back immediately. She got much excited and pushed violently the servant who told her that her father

Mar. 15

April 23

May 1

and husband were dead many years. She talks incoherently and is quite unable to care for herself."

On Admission she was in such a condition of filth that she had to be put into a bath at once. She gave one the appearance of a woman of great age in her dotage. She talked incoherently about her mother, and the young man she's "sweet on," and asked who the Keeper of the Lodging House was. Her conversation was quite incoherent and irrational. If she made a statement and anyone repeated it after her she immediately contradicted it. Her bodily health seems good enough, at least for a woman of her age.

She was to have been married at three o'clock on the day she was brought here to a young man of 26. The banns were proclaimed in church, it is said.

Mar. 15th Patient is now tolerably clean and has been provided with clothes. She is quiet and easily looked after, but is very demented and incoherent in thought and speech.

Apr. 2nd Took a faint turn ~~yesterday~~, A little laxative medicine put her right again; but her condition was weak & alarming for a time. Seems contented enough and is easily managed.

May 12th This old lady has not improved mentally. She has various delusions regarding her surroundings - the people about her.

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Elizabeth Martin

admitted 18th March 1891

to East House

Information from Marant. - Patient is a railway porter's wife. She is 31 years of age & a Protestant. She was brought here from 21 Simpson St. at the instance of her husband. The present is her first attack of insanity, and had lasted about a week before admission to the asylum. The attack came on after her confinement which took place on 24th February. There is no H.P. admitted. Patient is not subject to epilepsy neither is she suicidal, nor dangerous to others.

Medical certificates state: - I "Says she is tempted by evil spirits; still not taking any medicine; thinks she had a child but takes no interest in it; does not know if she sleeps or not." II "She is in a state of mental depression, being dull and confused in mind; can only be got to answer questions with difficulty; and takes no interest in her house or family."

Condition on admission. - Patient is in a very weak state and is troubled a good deal by a cough. She is thin and has the appearance of a woman whose bodily condition is decidedly below par. This is not remarkable when the fact is ascertained that she is only 31 years of age and has already had seven children. Her temperature on the night of admission was about 99.6

and her appearance better. Examination of her chest discloses nothing abnormal, but there is a suspicion of ^{moderate} roughness of inspiratory murmur over left apex in front. Heart sounds normal. The discharges have not yet ceased.

Mentally patient is dull and apathetic taking no interest in anything and being with difficulty got to answer questions put to her. She seems more listless and clouded than actively depressed.

14th March. Patient passed a quiet night though sleeping but indifferently. Her temperature is still about a degree above normal but she takes nourishment well. She is still dull and listless and will be kept in bed meantime.

16th March. Today the temperature is down to normal and the lochia discharges have ceased.

20th. Patient has continued to sleep well since last note & is gaining strength daily. She is taking large quantities of food. She is still very depressed about her children but admits that she is feeling stronger.

31st. Patient has made vast improvement both mentally & physically being much fatter & brighter. Her physical condition is still much below par & she is suffering from night sweats & a little cough in the morning. This along with patient's appearance make one doubtful as to progress.

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Mary Buchanan Cooper
Admitted 14th March 1891
To East House.

Patient is admitted here from Kirklands Asylum, Bournemouth on a transfer certificate at the instance of her Aunt who is her nearest known relative. Patient is aged 28 years, single; and formerly was a house-keeper.

She has been confined at Bournemouth since 12th Sept^r 1890, which according to the warrant was about the time of commencement of her illness. The present is her first attack of insanity and the supposed cause is said to have been "a disappointment".

Patient is said not to be subject to epilepsy nor dangerous to others, but she is suicidal.

Medical certificate bears: - "She labours under Melancholia, & is under delusions such as that she is being detained here because she cannot pay for her board, & that she is being fed here to try & hang her. She is morbidly alert & suspicious."

Condition on admission. Patient was considerably excited, struggling with the attendants who put her to bed. She cries out & wants to know why she is here & when she will get away. She is in a very emotional state. Her bodily health & condition are good. The right ear is shrivelled up from a haematoma which came on while patient was in Bournemouth.

16th March Patient has slept well, and takes her food well. She is less excited than on admission though still rather troublesome.

20th Patient has slept well since admission but during the day is very restless & requires much careful watching. She is very glibly & constantly complaining without cause. She has numerous delusions as to the treatment used at B. & M. saying that all her trouble has been caused by the poisons painted on her ear & chest. This refers to blistering fluid & Iodine Lin. which was applied to her chest. Her conversation is very weak & foolish & gives one the idea that she is in great part demented. She is very careless of her appearance.

31st Further conversations substantiate the idea previously noted as to this patient's demented condition. Constantly asking when her Aunt is coming for her etc.. She is very tricky in her ways & a great source of trouble to the nurses.

15 April. Patient has manifested very profuse sweating her previous period being only a fortnight. Today the flow has lessened gradually. It has had no effect on her mental state.
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Janet Pollock Hill.

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- 1891
 March 27th Has been very excited within the last few days. On one occasions she removed all her clothes and appeared naked.
- March 29th Sent into 3 yesterday. To-day she is intensely mad. She climbed on a table and broke three panes of glass. She has to be watched very closely.
- April 4th Still extremely maniacal. To-day she poured forth a stream of incoherent exalted talk, in which she referred to herself as God Almighty. She is sleepless and noisy at nights. Last night she slept well under 50 grains of Chloral Amid.
- 30th Sometimes noisy at night & requires then to be watched. She is getting Sulphur. grains 15 - twice daily. But her condition just now is considerably improved from what it must have been a few weeks ago.
- May 11th This patient is now perfectly quiet and orderly - and sleeps fairly well. There is now no excitement or violence. Her expressions & behavior are decorous & quiet. She says she now feels quite well, at the same time there is a facile weak minded element in her answers & appearance -
- She can give a pretty fair account of various events that occurred at the beginning & during the course of her more acute illness. She says that the cause of it was some drug given to her by a doctor (a step-son of hers). Her memory seems very fair - & her self control & power of sleep - appetite - & general health are very greatly better.

May. 19th Did not sleep well last night. other morning is excited & very nervous. She says there was a great deal of noise last night which kept her awake. This is possible as the Patients in gallery below her were noisy last night. There is a very marked constant tremor in her face, on the left side - & in her tongue. She is talkative - & restless. Sulfonal, gr. 15. given at bedtime.

20th She slept well & is quiet & composed this morning.

22nd Continued well. Not so quiet, orderly. taking her food & sleeping fairly. She is up on No 6. now (since May. 14th) & is satisfied greatly with the change. Her manner however is a little excitable & weak. It is noted that her pulse is beating rapidly, over 100 - & her tongue tho' only slightly furred, is tremulous to a marked degree.

May. 30th Rather quiet & depressed lately & disinclined for food. & a little thinner. She otherwise seems fairly well & is soon to be tried at home.

June 4th Last night her daughter came by arrangement to take her home, but before their arrival it was seen that she would not be able to go. Her depression had increased & with it a tendency to suspicious feelings & mild delusions. After her daughter left she said that she had heard voices saying to her that one of them had faintled & again that one of them had died. This morning after 30 grains of Sulfonal & a fair night's sleep she is better - & brighter - but evidently unstable - & not feeling herself.

8th Not taking her food well - & is a little thinner & is nervous & apprehensive. Malt. eggs to be taken freely & Castoreum syrup prescribed.

Mary Jane Bell or Henderson or Hunter, es.
Admitted 26th March 1891
To West House.

Information from Warrant -

Patient is 65 years of age, a widow, was of no occupation, and lived previously at Linnside, Kilbride, Dunoon. She has been insane for 5 months, and this is her first attack. The supposed cause is domestic trouble and drink. She is not epileptic or dangerous to others, but might be suicidal. There is no H.P.

Medical Certificates say (I.) "She is in a state of the greatest excitement from terror; says that if I leave her she is to be killed: talks incoherently and begs to be taken to an asylum." (II.) that she is intensely excited and says she is suffocating, and wants to get out of the house, "Can't give a coherent answer, and repeats questions and answers parrot like. She says she owns houses in Hamilton Drive which her relative ^{Mr. Bamber} says is not so. Her friends say she has fits of screaming, and says people are trying to kill her though no person is touching her.

On admission she was in a very excited state, would not remain in bed, and had the appearance and ways of a person in great terror. A draught of paraldehyde steadied her, and enabled her to sleep.

Examination of her chest showed it to be sound.

March 28th Still very excited. She cannot be kept in bed, and can give no reason for getting out of it. She constantly repeats that she is very nervous, and that she comes of a nervous family. She is always asking for something to eat, and whenever one meal is finished she enquires about the next. She eats heartily. She says that the only way to ease her nervous feeling is by eating. At other times she speaks of having had a great deal to do, and wanders incoherently to accounts of her bowels having come out, and her womb, which she refers to as "very unpleasant." At night she gets very excited and terror-stricken.

5 gr of paraldehyde given in two doses settles her and gives her sleep. She also gets a little stimulant.

March 30th Little changed. Still excitable and restless. She asks for books to read. She says they keep her from feeling nervous. She does not read them when given to her.

April 4th Still very excited. Complains frequently of her womb coming out. When she is up she wants to go to bed, and when in bed she is constantly trying to get out.

40 grains of Chloralamid produced good sleep last night. Continued p. 547

Annabella Rose.

admitted 30 March 1891.

24
single
lady
1st attack
last 5 yrs.

Patient is 24 years of age single a lady, & a protestant.

She was brought from 77 Hill St. & admitted to the East House at the instance of her father.

This is her first attack & has lasted for nearly 5 years. She was previously a patient in Lockgill - head Asylum.

There is no cause known.

She is neither epileptic suicidal nor dangerous to others.

H.P.

There is an H.P.: a paternal uncle was insane.

Prob. paranoid
D.P.

The medical certificates bear:-

She has extravagant delusions as to the - giving deformities in her person inflicted upon her by a former medical attendant. She says there has been a conspiracy against her to kill her: that she is being poisoned: that every night she is poisoned in her head & neck by doctors who slipped her open with a pen knife.

Patient is a thin & somewhat delicate looking girl. On admission she was quiet but talked freely about her delusions which centre around her genital organs.

31 March

12 April

2 April

12th

31 March. Patient slept fairly well last night & today is quite in her behaviour but ready to talk about her delusions. Her appetite is fairly good.

1 April. Patient slept well last night. This morning she talked in a whimpering & childish fashion about herself & her troubles as though ashamed to speak out about them. Later in the day she talked incessantly about the trials which she had suffered. She was very restless & could not settle to work for any length of time.

2 April. Patient today states that it was all owing to the English doctor. The Highland doctors were all kind to her but he was not.

12th

For the past few days patient has been showing signs of an outbreak of excitement which has today necessitated her removal to No. 3. She is cross & incoherent & displaying great bodily & mental restlessness. When spoken to she answers in a defiant ^{& incoherent} manner & then sinks into sullen silence.

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Mary Jane Bell or Henderson or Hunter
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April 24 This patient's nervous and frightened condition has continued as before. Lately she has been taking \mathcal{M} . 10. of \mathcal{E} g. Extract of Opium three daily - but no benefit seemed to be obtained. Yesterday the dose was increased to about \mathcal{M} . 18. She rested better - but in the morning her appearance was rather alarming. The pupils were not contracted - being of the same size as before - (medium) but there was a lividity about her lips & nose & finger nails, and a depth and irregularity in her respiration, and a softness & rapidity (100) of her pulse, that arrested attention. She seemed drowsy, and when waked up did not tremble, and behaved in her previous agitated & nervous manner. On examination the feet were found to be slightly oedematous above and around the ankles. There was a soft flapping murmur (ventricular systole) over the ventricles. Over the sternum and at its sides coarse râles were heard in the bronchial tubes. In part the lungs were clear - but at the bases numerous finer râles were heard chiefly on inspiration. The sputum was stopped - and a mixture of Ammon. Carbonate, Rux Vomica & Senega ordered. By evening her colour & appearance generally had improved and she was restless, and nervous. Paraldehyde \mathcal{Z} i was ordered - to be repeated if necessary.

26. The first dose of Paraldehyde seemed a good night's rest. But last night it was tried again (\mathcal{Z} i) & failed.

Mary Jane Bell - a Henderson - or Hunter.

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April 22nd Tonight 3rd of Paralytic de was given in an hour in two equal doses. Nevertheless a sleepless and restless night was passed.

28th Bromide of Potash & Camphor Indica 7i. ʒij. xv. - three daily started.

As yet no improvement whatever in her state.

29th Last night was worse than ever. She was constantly getting out of bed, wandering about, and disturbing the other patients. This morning she is extremely nervous and agitated. She has uncovered the handles of the chest of drawers in her room - Her pulse is about 100 - as it is usually is. Pupils somewhat dilated. Facial expression is one of fear and excitedness.

The Bromide & Camphor Indica are to be given every 2 hours, and effect watched, and if it does not quiet her it will be stopped.

30th All today just as before. 30 grains Sulphur given at night & she had 8 hours sound sleep.

May 2nd Continues to be even more restless & nervous. Cannot lie still a moment. Is constantly getting out of bed. in an extremity of terror. The Bromide & Camphor Indica were yesterday & today tried in double doses & seem to have had a fair trial - but do no good.

May 4th To day she has been put on 30 grains of Bromide of Ammonium three daily.

5th Tonight she is much quieter. & during a short interview she did not, for the first time, give expression to any fears. no longer in her usual agitated manner. She is taking food well, but her tongue is still foul.

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Ella Mary Macfarlane, 24.
Admitted ~~2nd~~ ^{April} ~~XXXX~~ 1891
To West House.

Information from Warrant-

Patient is 24 years of age, single, a lady, and lived at 75 Union St., Greenock. This is her first attack, but she has been "very unsettled and nervous for three months past, much worse this last week." She has only been treated at home.

The supposed cause is uncertain. She is not subject to epilepsy, nor dangerous to others, but might be suicidal.

No stated N. P.

Medical Certificates say "Her language is incoherent, and she has delusions. She imagines that she is possessed of great wealth; (I.) that her money has been taken from her, but that she is willing to divide it. She hears voices and says that she hears her sister speaking in the next room."

(II.) "She is very reticent and incoherent; constantly moving her fingers picking her lips, nose, hair. Has delusions, says she hears voice when alone; is full of fears that she has lost salvation; gives a rambling story of her sister not being her sister."

On Admission she was in a very restless state, moving about uneasily, picking her face, and hair. She would not answer and refused food. Occasionally she threatened hysterical weeping.

Examination of her chest found it to be

sound. A slight anaemic V.S. was heard up to the clavicles and lost there. There was no venous hum in the veins of the neck.

April 3rd - Food has had to be forced down her throat. She refuses everything. Does not sleep well. Still wanders restlessly about, and will not sit down. It is attempted to give her cod liver oil and chemical food, but she sputters it out.

Patient lost the sight of left eye when 5 years old from the effects of lime throwing.

April 4th - Given chloral hydrate grs last night, and slept well. Still restless this morning.

April 22 - Still extremely restless. Constantly moving about - and picking at her clothing. face & hair. She chews her hair too & indeed chews anything she can lay her hands on.

Her appetite is now ravenous - and her manners at table and her conduct generally degraded. She seems never to speak now - and if spoken to produces a spasmodic sound, something like a muffled hiccup.

April 28 - Has been twice packed since last note. The first pack, cold, of an hour, seemed to have no effect. The next night a hot pack was given for two hours, & she had a good night. She is getting chloral grs & Bromide grs ~~xxx~~ - in two doses in afternoon & evening daily - & baths and rubbing in the mornings. Her skin looks healthier & fresher. She talks more & answers more to in a half whisper. Her feet perspire freely & some thickened have formed. A rice & tracie dusting powder is being used.

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Anne Craig, 82 (at present)
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April 4th 1891

June 15th

There is practically no change in this patient. She often has pretty bad asthmatic attacks - & is always more or less noisy & restless & inclined to abuse anyone who looks at her.

Sept. 1st

No change to note here.

Nov. 2nd

Unchanged

1892.

March 17.

No change. Well & active for her years. Seab as a post & at times very noisy.

Nov. 28

Has lately had a slight bronchitic attack; her breathing making a sound like a good-sized bellows. She is still ~~and~~ noisy and abusive as ever and her denunciations are generally interlarded with passages from scripture, which are generally the more forcible ones ~~to be~~ found in the Psalms and Prophets.

1893

June 30th

She keeps wonderfully well and has had no bad asthmatic attacks for sometime. She is very loud-voiced which with her language produces an effect on those unaccustomed to it. She often declaims against the locked doors in the establishment.

Dec. 29th

No change. Her health is wonderful for her years. Often very noisy. Sleeps well at night.

1894

June 28th

Still continues in good health - perhaps not so noisy of late but still capable of using her lungs with effect.

December 29th

She had a slight cold lately and was kept in bed for one day. Nothing will induce her to take medicine of any description. She is unchanged.

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Margaret Irvine or Lusk

Hosp. 156

may

July 4. Patient's condition presents no change. one day & night
quiet & getting good rest. the rest abusive, delusory & sleep-
less. full of fancies & best left alone. B. H. T. C. good.

Aug. 26. Noisy at times. wishes to be sent away as nothing is
being done for her and she would be better in her own
house. The Railway trains annoy her very much as
does the buzzing in her head. Sulphonal always gives
her a good night's rest. Her B. health is fairly good.

Sept. 9. Has complained greatly of headaches and depression and
nervousness in consequence. There seems to be a truthful history
of an injury to the head - a scalp wound - caused by something
falling on her. There is a patch of eczema there certainly
on the scalp. This point & around it, is tender to
touch. & in the hopes of doing some good, a plaster has
been painted over it.

19. The plaster rose well & was followed by considerable
irritation & discharge & she said her headaches were
better & for a day or two she seemed to be improved.
But she is again much as before, very fretful, suspicious
& unhappy - with a dream misiville expression of
countenance. Her nights are often restless & noisy
& Sulphonal is given three or three times weekly.

Dec. 15. Just the same. Noisy at times both by night
& day - & always gloomy & miserable looking.
She detests being here, & believes she is persecuted
by people on the railway -

Feb. 3 For the last three days she has had severe headache
vertical & occipital accompanied with neuralgia of the
face & flusken. Mentally she is very fretful &
irritable, has delusions of suspicion & persecution.
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Isabella Hilson or Gibb.
admitted 6 April 1891.

see p. 307.

Patient is 47 years of age, a widow & formerly a tailor & a protestant.

She was brought from 2 Bonnieville Drive, Mount Florida & admitted to the East House at the instance of her son.

This is her 5th attack she having been discharged "Recovered" on Feb. 17th 1891.

The present attack has lasted three days. during which patient has been very restless refusing to answer questions & suffering from hallucinations of hearing etc.

Patient is in fairly good bodily condition & health.

On admission she was very depressed, refusing to answer all questions put to her. On entering the Infirmary ward she recognized the attendant & mentioned her name but would not speak to her. In reply to a question she simply moaned & sighed deeply. Her face had a deeply dejected expression & her eyes a fixed stare.

Patient slept none last night & was very restless. She has taken a fair quantity of vomit. Today she is still much depressed & though evidently recognizing those around her she pays no attention to them her mind being quite preoccupied.

Patient slept 1 to 2 hours last night but was very restless. She had gr XXX of

Sulphonate. Today she is intensely depressed
 & very restless constantly starting up in her
 -over her voice she hears calling on her.

She does not know where to go & asks
 where her boys are. As yet she has made
 no direct attempt at suicide but requires
 to be closely watched. She is taking a
 large quantity of nourishment & has been
 outside nearly the whole day.

Patient menstruated today for the first
 time for some years. The flow was very
 scanty.

12th

Patient continues very restless both
 day & night but as a rule gets 4 or
 5 hours sleep by aid of Sulphonate.

She is taking a large quantity of food
 & her bodily condition is distinctly
 improving. She is still very depressed
 & unwilling to talk except answering
 questions by deep sighs.

18th

Patient is much improved since
 last note both bodily & mentally.

Her face has a brighter appearance &
 she talks more readily. She is still
 deeply depressed but less restless & taking
 more interest in her work. She now
 takes her food herself & without any
 pressure. Still restless at night & re-
 quiring Sulphonate.

Isabella Hilson or Gibb
Cont.

May 19. Mrs Gibb is again convalescent the attack not having been of such duration as those previous. as before Sulphonal acted very well and Baths were very useful.

She is now in No 1 Salerny is sleeping well & perfectly rational (tho rather nervous) and is rapidly improving in bodily health. Her condition at present calls for no further note -

June 10. Improvement continues and she is now fairly well tho somewhat dull. She gives the impression of being somehow soured and disappointed. Her bodily health is good and she has parole of the grounds in the evenings.

June 29. Relapsed and is again acutely ill. The relapse date about a week past. For some days she was noticed to be peculiar, asking often to get home, and having a very restless look on her face. Then she became sleepless and now she requires the most constant watching. She has had Paraldehyde (30i in 2 doses at night) and last night she had 5 hours sleep. Her look is very excited and she has made several rushes at the windows. She continues to take nourishment well and as yet she is not so furiously ill as at past times.

July 4. Has been put on Sulphonal and is doing very well with it. It is given in small doses (20gr) repeated as is deemed necessary. Last night she slept all night and to-day tho somewhat stupid she is fairly well. It is very evident that there is some permanent mind weakening as this attack is not so severe as the others many of the characters of previous attacks. Her appetite is good.

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Aug. 26. Is again very well and in vol. It is quite evident however that the attacks are affecting her brain as she is more facile & shows a "want" not before noticed. She works away at dressmaking and is useful. B. & R. good

Sept. 7. Today this patient became listless & depressed. was sent up to the Infirmary Ward. She has not slept very well lately and was afraid that another of her "attacks" was coming on. She says she feels oppressed & despondent. & unable to interest herself in anything. She has no power to throw off her feeling of misery. Chlor 15 - Bromide 40 were given at bedtime.

8. Passed rather a restless night. This morning is not the least better. She not yet acutely ill. Ironical, grs 30 at bedtime.

9. Slept 5 hours and was quiet. But this morning she is hearing voices & is restless & requires to be under constant observation.

14. Not better - but not worse. Increased as much as possible. but requires sulphonal nightly - as she still shows a tendency to impulsive acts & is restlessly miserable.

19. Vomiting bilious matter tonight. - very uneasy & miserable.

28. Has continued in much the same state since last note. At times she is acutely ill, constantly moaning, and in the greatest mental distress. Sulphonal has been pushed to the extreme dosage. but its effect on the whole has been disappointing. It made her sleep certainly, but even when asleep, she ~~for~~ seemed still to feel great mental pain. Her tongue is always foul. and her skin frequently

Janet Smith.
admitted 10 April 1891.

Patient is 47 years of age, single
a domestic servant, & a protestant.

She was brought from Wyndham Villa
Dublin, Loch Lyne & admitted to the
East House at the instance of her niece.

This is her second attack & has lasted
six months.

The Cause is unknown but is probably
the climacteric period.

She is not epileptic but may be suicidal
& dangerous to others.

There is no known H.P.

The medical certificates bear:-

She is sleepless & suffers from contortions
of the face: has delusions that through her
a terrible judgment is to come on man
kind: she is very miserable in consequence
& does not desire to live.

On admission patient was very depressed
& miserable & gave free expression to the
delusions above mentioned. She is in
indifferent bodily health & is anæmic
while speaking her face twists
in a convulsive fashion & her larynx seems
to shake in this as she at times gives out
to sudden inarticulate choking sounds.

11th Patient slept fairly well last night &
has taken her food well since admission.
She is full of her own wickedness & the
terrible judgment to which it is to give rise.

Her memory seems to be fairly good as she recognized the water stream she had not seen for many years. She is very emotional & displays a great deal of motor restlessness her fingers working with one another.

The complaint of a feeling of oppression across her stomach & has been put on an alkaline Carminative mixture.

13th Patient has slept well for the past two nights & today is less restless & busying herself with sewing. She is still somewhat depressed & fearful especially when she goes to the grounds: she insists on the nurses showing their keys this being an assurance that she will be able to return in safety. Her appetite continues to be good.

17th Patient still showing improved bodily condition but still very depressed. She considers that it is God's overruling which has caused all her trouble & unhappiness. She is very anxious about her friends thinking that they too are in great trouble.

May 19. Miss Smith has improved very much. The choreic like twitches are now nearly gone as is the spasmodic action of the glottis and she is not nearly so despondent and is inclined to believe that many of the beliefs she entertained were false & groundless. Her bodily health is also better and she is practically allowed to go about the grounds &

Elizabeth Chalmers or Baird.
admitted 16 April 1891.

Patient is 54 years of age, married,
& a protestant.

She was brought from 3 Howard Street
Kilmarnoch & admitted to the Treat. Ho.
at the instance of her husband.

This is her first attack & it has lasted
two weeks.

The Cause alleged is Influenza & nervous
shock.

She is not epileptic suicidal or dangerous
to others.

There is no H.P.

The Medical Certificates bear:-

She is incoherent, restless & sleepless: changed
in her conduct: has delusions that her hus-
band is unfaithful & ~~too~~ intimate with
her maids: also that her food is poisoned
& in consequence she refuses to eat it.

Patient is a tall stout woman
of dark complexion. She is in poor
bodily condition her muscles being
soft & flabby. The heart's action is some-
what weak but no murmur was made
out.

On admission she was very restless &
talkative giving free expression to the
delusions noted above & asserting that
there was never such a case as hers
known before. She would only take a little
milk after much persuasion & insisted the

there was I trembled in it. She was very miserable & kept crying for God to have mercy on her soul in a piteous fashion.

17th Patient had no sleep last night & was very restless. She utterly refused to take food & was this morning fed by the tube. She vomited very shortly after - meals & continued to do so with every thing given her during the day. Her bowels were cleared out by a turpentine enema.

She has continued to be talkative & restless all day & seems very weak. Her body has a very offensive sweet smell.

18th Patient has again had a sleepless restless night. Vomiting still continues shortly after taking anything into her stomach. A purge (Pala. Scammon) was with difficulty given in the forenoon but remained almost immediately; so also any food given to her. She is very weak & exhausted, but still restless & talkative.

22nd The vomiting still continues - after everything that is taken. The food remains in the stomach for varying intervals - never more than an hour. Some assimilation evidently occurs as her bodily condition is not worse lately. The tongue is furred a little dry - the fur whitish greyish blue. The bowels were loose - but today a natural single motion was passed. Complexion is very swarthy. Conjunctivae are fairly clear. No pain or tenderness in abdomen.

Mary Buchanan Cooper.
Cont. from p. 540

18th April

In the past three days patient has been abusing herself in a most reckless fashion even to causing a flow of blood. She seized every opportunity of being alone & was discovered several times with her hands covered with blood. The menstrual flow has now ceased any discharge now being caused by patient's own actions. She has been ordered buttoned gloves with a view to prevent injury to herself.

19th May.

Patient is weak-minded and shows this in all her conduct. Her conversation is somewhat incoherent and her remarks often irrelevant. She has a question she always puts "When am I to go home". Complains much of the treatment she receives in other asylums and won't do any good work. When a stocking is given her she does it badly destroys the wool and is quite unaffected by any amount of scolding or coaxing. Her look is slightly vacant and stupid and her tone drawing. Her habits of late have not been nearly so bad as above described but she has to be very carefully watched and is distinctly mischievous. Her bodily health is good and her appetite healthy.

June 10th

Just the same. asking to get trials in the kitchen, at Ward work & all of which have been given her but with no success. Continued re-iteration of the reason for her being kept here. Her expression is vacant & stupid & she has recently been guilty of vicious habits.

Mary Buchanan Cooper
contd.

June 29. The other day patient escaped out of her ward and went up stairs to the burnt out portion of the block. There she jumped down a flue not at present being used. The fall was about 20 feet but was broken by the narrowness of the vent and she sustained only some slight bruises. She was pulled up by a rope. She seems to have had no object in doing this and can give no reason for her foolish act.

She is the same silly girl, complaining often of the way she is used and saying she wants home as she can no longer "eat the life of idleness". Rambling and incapable of sustained effort. B. H. & C. are good.

Aug. 26. Has been giving some trouble recently refusing her food, but the sight of the tube had a good effect. Mentally she is just the same, silly & foolish. B. H. & C. are good.

Sept. 16. This morning patient disappeared and was hunted for in all parts. She was last seen at 7.30, and was only missed at 8 am. on going to breakfast. After the house was said to have been searched, and after the grounds had been thoroughly explored, she was discovered on the top of a cistern in a room off the ward at 11.30 am.

Dec. 19. Her health has been failing lately: she has looked very pale & thinner than usual. She has been fed with great difficulty. She is now up in the Infirmary ward. She has to be fed by the nurses mostly, and twice with the tube. Her lungs have been examined - there is slight inflammation of membrane at the apices & under claustrum - chiefly on left side - & the breath sounds here are somewhat intense. Her most varies a good deal. Often quarrelsome & unmanageable.

Elizabeth Martin.

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5th April.

Patient has had m^x of Inst. Bellad. rightly with good effect on the sweats. Mentally she improves but slowly. Her progress has been much retarded by the death of one of her children. Patient received the news calmly, but has been much depressed since. She seems to be free of delusions but will not talk readily.

14th ..

Patient continues to advance a little but only to slip back. She has been very nervous & preoccupied & only with difficulty, forced to talk. This is most marked in evenings patient as a rule brightening as the day wears on. Physically she is still far from strong her Cough still troubling her though the sweats do not.

19th May

Now as nearly well as her disposition will allow her to be in an asylum. She frets after home, thinks her children are not attended to and allows things to worry her. She has gained in cheerfulness and in weight, the increase of the former last night being 2". Not at all very cheery yet but brightens up when spoken to. Her chest condition is doubtful. as the result of several examinations the writer is of opinion that one apex - the left - is distinctly involved. There is some slight dullness and a catarrhal condition. No characteristic clicking rales have not been heard.

Elizabeth C. Carter

contd.

The temperature is harsh and at its termination a rough cough is sometimes audible. The night sweats have been less marked of late. There is less hectic look about her & her appetite is fairly good. At present the treatment consists in the exhibition of Fellew's Syrup. and lots of milk. 1880 & 1881.

Her husband is advised that longer residence in an asylum is not essential nor indeed desirable but a stay in the Country is strongly recommended and it is expected that his advice will soon be acted on.

21st

Removed to day by her husband

DischargedRecovered

Jessie Fraser
Cont. from p. 534

4th April. Patient makes very little progress mentally. She still suffers from anti-
-tomy hallucinations & delusions de-
-lirious as to her St. having poisoned
her with medicine ostensibly got for
her mother. She is very emotional
& her conversation is very rambling &
at times quite incoherent. She shows
little bodily restlessness. Her bodily
health & condition are undoubtedly im-
proving.

18th Still much as at last note, gen-
-erally delirious & very emotional.

May 19th Very little improvement in Jessie Fraser's
condition. a conversation with her shows
her incapable of sustaining any train of
thought. She drifts about in her conversation
and is aimless in purpose and execution.
Complains of many aches and more co-
piously of acidity for which she is being
treated. Asks to get away but not in an
urgent or anxious manner. Knits a little
gives little trouble to the attendants —

July 6. Her delusions and hallucinations do not appear to be at
all shaken. She talks much about a minister who
by a sign from the pulpit and by certain words led
her to believe in certain things. She sits and broods
a great deal and no argument will persuade her that
all she believes in is not true. Her bodily health is
only fair. She complains greatly of acidity and that

is a scurfy condition of her skin. Her sleep at night is good her appetite fair and her bodily condition is on the whole improving.

Aug. 26. So quite sure that the writer knows all about the "affair" - she will give it no other name - that brought her here. She will not speak frankly about her illness. Suffer a good deal from flatulence and is not very strong.

Sept. 16. At present Miss Fraser is in the Infirmary Ward - where she was sent two days ago with severe headache, disordered stomach, prostration & mental perturbation. Previously she had been taking some *Lig. Prunell.* & *Pepp.* in small doses, to relieve the pain in her stomach, & had felt much better. & this attack came on quite suddenly in the morning. The headache was seemingly most severe - & her face much flushed. She had vomited a good deal of bilious matter. The temperature & pulse were not altered. Some medicine given & bowels cleared out - *Antispasmodic* given. This improved her - & today she has no pain in the head at all - but complains of discomfort & pain across the epigastric region & round her sides at that level. Her face is flushed & pupils dilated - the co-incidence of these gastric, vasomotor, & pupillary symptoms indicating some disturbance of the sympathetic system. Some hardness & resistance is felt about the umbilicus, & a little tenderness on pressure is present, but nothing made out definitely as she keeps the abdominal walls very tense - but specially so about the left side of the umbilicus.

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Elizabeth Miller or Davidson
Cont. from p. 532.

12 April.

18th May.

Since the last note was made patient has improved none. about a fortnight ago a left haematoma auris developed and this makes the prognosis even more unfavourable than it was. Delusions of the most painful kind are uppermost in her mind, and she constantly torments herself by repeating the various deeds of which she has been guilty. For 3 days she has been confined to bed. On the 15th her breathing was noted to be rapid and her temperature that evening was 101.2. There was comparative dullness at both pulmonary bases and inspirations was accompanied by a very coarse crepitation. She was punctured with much benefit. Next morning she had a temperature of 100.2 and was flushed. She then began to amend and to night the lungs have cleared up very much and the temperature is 99.2. Considering the nature of her delusions her resistance to food has been fairly easily overcome and she has taken a fair quantity.

28th May.

Patient who had been sinking for some days died last night about eight o'clock.

P.M. examination showed hepatization of the lower lobe of the left lung. The upper lobe of the left lung was rather emphysematous + there was a small abscess cavity in it. The right lung was very markedly emphysematous with ~~but~~ slight hepatization of the lower lobe. On exam there was a well organized thrombus (white) in the right ventricle of the heart which was rather small + thickly coated with fat there being also some fatty degeneration of ^{its} walls. The brain was adherent to the D.M. to the inside of the skull. ~~but~~ there

a good deal of congestion of the cortical substance. For further particulars see P. M. book.

Dies

P. M.

Elizabeth F. Gossall or Drummond.
Cont. from p. 528.

12 April.

Patient still displays great bodily & mental restlessness being out of bed - cutting up & away from of work. She talks much to herself & in a very silly fashion. When asked a question she may give a proper answer & then dash off at a tangent on some other subject. Her usual mood is a gay & joyous overexcitement & patient seems to have little thought of her surroundings.

18 April.

Patient is now in No. 4 gallery & has behaved fairly well. She requires to be guided in a firm way as she is very deficient in self-control. When talked to in a serious way she replies in a careless laughing manner. Has many delusions as to seeing friends. She has written some letters to her husband in a coquettish fashion but giving expression to delusions in them.

19th May.

For about 3 weeks she has been again in Infirmary Ward. Her conduct in No 4 showed a great want of inhibition. She gave quite incoherent answers to the most simple questions, laughed at serious matters & denied many known facts such as that she had a husband &c. On one or two occasions she has even been violent, having struck another patient & frequently she seizes a chair and hurls it on the floor or at another patient or at a nurse. She cannot for an

length of time fix her attention on any work. It is some weeks for some minutes, then descends through to the ground & she breaks out into a fit of laughter. Visits from her husband were in the Doctor's opinion proving hurtful and he is not allowed to see her. at present she is in the Laundry which may it is hoped give her some balance.

June 12. Previous to a fire which took place in the Institute about 3 weeks ago and which caused some little confusion in patients department of the House, her condition was always one of more or less excitement. On the day after the fire but after it was extinguished she had a severe hysterical paroxysm, sobbing most bitterly for some hours and sometimes nearly choking with the H. paroxysm. In the evening she settled down, slept but little and next morning was very quiet but had to be fed all day with her food. She would speak none but sat silent & depressed taking no notice of any thing going on. The following day she answered questions and said she was very much ashamed of herself, of all her misconduct in the past, & feared she never could be forgiven. This mood of depression gradually passed away and in about a week she was almost at the level of health but she did not stop there but again became rather excitable and showed great want of self control. Yesterday she saw her husband, the first time for a month) & was very nice indeed only now & then in an hour's interview saying a foolish thing. She enquired after the baby & her friends & was not at all excited afterwards. During the night she only slept 3 hrs. and was restless afterwards & to day she is impulsive & talkative and not so balanced.

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Janet M. Glashan or Young.
Cont. from p. 496.

15 April.

Patient continues to evince a great want of frankness in her conversation. She acknowledges that there is something dreadful on her mind but says she cannot ^{or dare not} tell what it is. When pressed the thing of it overcomes her & she bursts into tears. She refused to tell her husband what it was that was preying on her mind. Bodily she is in fair condition but her face has a fixed preoccupied expression corresponding to her state of mind.

June 12.

The difficulty of forming a just estimate of this patient's mental condition is increased both by her extremely reticent manner and by her partial deafness. She is depressed, & naturally of a timid nature and quiet. She is now with difficulty induced to speak frankly and openly. Since the writer returned to duty about 8 weeks ago she has improved and now evinces a desire to take part in ward work & amusements. She has delusions that before coming here, she did things for which she could never be forgiven and since she came here, she believed that she has offended in some way the doctors & nurses. She told this one day to her husband and said to him that could she just be sure that these things would be forgiven her, and that no one here was offended with her, it would be a very great relief. The writer went to see her at once on hearing this & he will not readily forget her passionate & earnest remark when her mind was re-assured on the points mentioned. Grasping her hands and with an

June 29.

Janet McC. S. or Young
cont^d.

expression of utter thankfulness she exclaimed "Oh my God I can that be true". Several times she repeated these words & then she wept - . Distinctly brighter for some days afterwards the improvement was not maintained & she became duller and only saying that she wanted home, while her expression was one of greater gloom. Other ideas of her own unworthiness entered her mind & took the place of those mentioned and while on the whole she is at this date better than a month ago, the improvement is not very decided. She is not allowed to read and a physician making up by the writer has he believes done her good. She reads in a queer way its repetition. Her bodily health is fairly good and she sleeps well.

June 29. Some days ago patient had to be taken to Infirmary ward on account of a sharp attack of delusional depression. In the middle of the night she began to shout that she was to be murdered, that people were waiting outside to kill her and that there was an electrical machine below her bed which kept ringing as a warning of her doom. This lasted 3 days and to day it has somewhat passed off. She was extremely emotionally fearful going on her knees and beseeching to be saved from the dreadful doom that awaited her, asking the nurses to put out the people who were ringing the electric bells &c. Cough has troubled her somewhat and to day a physical examⁿ of her chest shows the right apex to be extensively involved and the left apex to be rather dull. Over the back, on the right side and in its upper $\frac{1}{3}$, the breathing is tubular and rales abound. She is ordered iodine to her chest & C. & O. &c internally.

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Lydia Wild or Crossley.
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12th May. The illness mentioned in last note rapidly developed into Phthisis of an acute character, with the evidences of rapid lung disintegration very clear. The temperatures were often very high in the evening and there was a very distinct pleuritic friction observed once over the right middle lobe behind. Her chest was not very often examined as there was little doubt of the diagnosis, and she resisted considerably what was done to her.

24th May. Patient died yesterday at 11.40 am. Her death has been expected for some days. For some time before death there was a remarkable clearing of the intellect, she thanked those around her for what they had done for her - this contrasting very markedly with her former complaints of attendants abuse - so she knew she was dying and spoke very clearly and sensibly to her husband.

Died.

No P.M.

Margaret Buchanan

Group. 392.

May 22. Very restless and stupid, running her head against obstacles and tumbling down stairs if not watched. The glands of her neck are still more enlarged and give a good deal of trouble and anxiety to the A. M. S. for fear of her receiving any blow on the part leading to ulceration.

July 4. Restless and stupid and often sleeps requiring Sedatives. The tumour mentioned continues to increase in size. Her condition mentally is unchanged.

July 20. This patient is very troublesome just now. She is always on the look out for any opportunity of smashing something, especially plates & flower pots. At night in spite of Sulphonal she is often noisy as well as restless and frequently she is wet. Her neck is getting very markedly larger & more prominent.

Aug. 26. Unchanged. Scandulous tumours increasing and her restlessness in no way diminished.

Dec. 19th. At present in the Infirmary Ward - for two reasons; - her appetite had failed greatly, and she was fed with difficulty - and an abscess of some size had formed at the posterior border of the tumour. This was opened recently & is being dressed. Quiet up today - she has been very restless this evening & so 30 grs Sulphonal has had to be given.

1892 Her general condition is very poor.

April 6th. The abscess has spread, & there has been a constant discharge from the tumour - & much of it has broken down. It has very much the appearance of a large tubercular mass. She is thin & pale - Urine so far normal. Very restless at times - The progressive growth of the tumour has not continued since the abscess was opened.

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Elizabeth Chalmers or Baird
Continued from p. 560.

- April 22nd. 1891. Mentally her condition has changed somewhat: she remains still very restless, but at times laughs and talks cheerfully & incoherently. She is curious - and attracted by trifles of dress &c. At other times she is depressed, weeps, and says that no one will ever see her again. She is hardly ever quiet. Powders of Bismuth, Soda & Glycerine ordered - every 4 hours. First powder & second too vomited. But later in the day some food, (Peef tea &c) was retained.
- 24th Passed a good night. Is now retaining all her food. Talks rather extravagantly and loudly, but sensibly enough - and has not expressed any delusions. But at times she looks depressed and talks so, saying she will never be well. So far improvement is decided.
- 26th "Very bad night: made a terrible noise and disturbed everybody." This morning too she is restless & talkative, with turns of crying and depression, alternating with rather boisterous merriment at the expense of other patients. She observes everything that goes on, and even trifling details in the dress of the attendants & officials. Indeed nothing escapes her eye. She is now quite strong and taking food well, and her bowels are in good order. An Aloes & Gum pill obtained a free motion yesterday morning.
- 28th Still restless & noisy - takes sudden and short fits of depression, and then continues in an elevated state, talkative, noticing everything, and so on.

April 20th. Has asked for water very often lately, and has drunk a good deal. Urine examined and found normal.

May 1st Sulfonal gr. 50. Last night seemed a great ^{much} ~~not~~ ^{not} much sleep. This morning she is very excitable again. She talks incessantly, and rambles on from one subject to another quite incoherently. She is now looking out at the windows and imagines she sees relatives and friends amongst the trees.

Her tongue is still furred. & her complexion which was rather clear a day or two ago, is this morning very swarthy. She is decidedly anæmic.

She is taking her food well now. but says she has had nothing since she came in - and that she has never had a drink of water.

5th Yesterday a mixture of Dilysed Iron, Calumba & Ipecacuanha was given her. Sometimes she is quiet. gazes intently out of the window - at other times she rambles on in an incessant flow of words.

7th Today she is quite maniacal. rolling about on the floor, shouting and crying. but without any display of any method & show of reason. She is quite amenable to persuasion & gentle physical restraints, & as the whole can be kept pretty quiet. She several times plucked out her hair in handfuls. seeming to feel no pain whatever. Sulfonal, 15 grains 3rd daily was ordered.

8th Kept in bed today. Hot bath given last night with little or no benefit. Is very talkative & restless today. Sixty grains of Sulfonal given in the 24 hours.

9th Very noisy last night & so inclined to throw herself about

Granger
 Mrs. ~~Catharine~~ ^{Granger} or Turnbull.

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April 26th 1896. About a week ago this patient was rather excited and talkative - and the expression of her face was angry and offensive. Her attitudes were peculiar, as she very often sat crunched up on a form, resting on her knees. Two days ago she got some black draught and since then has complained of pain in her abdomen. She is now in bed - and her facial expression is one of depression and misery. She has lost her excited look & now lies very quietly. On being asked what is the matter she says that the most of her interior is made of india-rubber, and that part of her is being eaten up internally. Her bowels have acted. There is no abdominal tenderness. Her tongue is clean - her pulse quiet & regular. She is in a state of passive melancholia - with visceral delusions. At present she is allowed to rest in bed.

28th She is up now and admits she is better. She answers rationally, has now a cheerful expression of face, and is quiet & well behaved.

May 8th Since last note she has been quiet & orderly - speaking when spoken to - but at other times sitting on her customary form with her feet up - doing nothing - but ready to speak & give expression to various delusions about her viscera. But tonight she looks & talks excitedly - uses the word "maybe" noticeably - & is evidently commencing a period of excitement.

"^{10th} Very excited today - flushed face - noisy turbulent manner. excessive appetite.

Mr. Granger & Jumball.
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- She has today been put on grain (2- (thrice daily)) of Sulphonal.
- 14th Considerably quieter now. Face flushes readily. Rate of pulse is increased.
- 16th Still quieter & not excited now. Sulphonal stopped.
- 23rd Period of quiet continues. She takes food well. & sleeps fairly well. The insects that her inside is mostly made of indigestible & 'menters'.
- June 15th Rather excited still - & behaves in curious ways - becoming her clothes over with saliva - She is readily excited & then indulges in very incoherent talk - & makes much noise.
- July 7th Some days quieter - but on the whole excitable - very incoherent & untidy in her habits.
- 20th Quicker of late, but yesterday & today very excited, talkative, & incoherent.
- 30th Has had a brief course of Sulphonal & is now much quieter both during day & night. & that the drug has been withdrawn.
- Aug. 13th In best just now - mildly depressed & quiet. There is really nothing the better matter with her - as far as her bodily health is concerned.
- 28th At present she is quiet & rather pleasant in manner - other has been maintained since last note. She is no longer in bed.
- Nov. 12. Excited just now, and with the decorative craze developed wears a dress of extraordinary pattern, and embellishes it with yellow flowers, &c. Bodily health good.
- Decr 23. at present quiet & fairly well. No change to note in her general condition. Weight 9st 2lbs.

Ellen May Macfarlane
Cont. from 550.

- May 5th Alfred & Bernice stopped on May 3rd. & her two nights since then have been rather restless. Her condition is a little, but a very little, improved. She wanders constantly about the gallery - her hands always moving about her head & face. She has various nervous movements of her body & shoulders, shugs & twirls - and speaks still in a whisper or low voice. (Her bodily condition is certainly better.)
- May 9th Has not slept well since Alfred & Bernice was stopped. She seems slightly more natural in manner - less slovenly in her habits.
- May 19th Sleeping better now. & talks in a more natural voice. & behaves better - & does a little work. She still however chews her dresses at night & her manner has much yet in it of mere imitation & childishness. Her bodily condition is better.
- June 4th A gradual & somewhat intermittent improvement has occurred here - & today she seems to be better than on any previous occasion. She takes more interest in outside things - has played at whist pretty often. & is now walking round the grounds.
- 8th She is up in No 6 now & is certainly improving tho she has to be watched & frequently checked for slovenly untidy habits - chewing her handkerchief - bolting her food. &c.
- 15th She has just lately been very troublesome and is showing much obstinacy, perverseness, & bad temper - & restlessness & opposition to constraint & discipline. She is in short a badly trained spirit-gill - who has no idea how to behave herself. She still chews her clothes, especially at night. Last night 31. Paralytic de was given

Ella Mary MacFarlane

June. 18.

She slept well after it - but in the morning had torn & renewed part of her dress, just as before.

She has been sleeping better the last two nights & yesterday her conduct was a little better (31 Paralytic at night) but she was so bad to-day that she was ordered down to three. She is so rude to the other patients so restless untidy & dirty in her habits as to be quite unfit for No. IV.

23.

Today her parents took her home - against advice. Her habits of chewing & destroying things - especially at night - have lately been rather worse than usual. She seems to make no effort to behave in a reasonable & ladylike manner - & is hard to believe that she cannot do better than she has done - if she would so. Her behaviour resembles more that of a small self-willed girl - who has been allowed to drift into bad habits - which have thus gained an influence over her - which she has not inclination or power to throw off.

Discharged - Against advice.

Readmitted August 21st 1899
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Elizabeth Chalmers a Baird.
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- May 9th
1891 She was inclined to hurt herself in her struggles - & was put to bed in the padded room. Today she has taken plenty nourishment & has slept five or six hours. When awake still excitable - talking & weeping by turns, grovelling about on the floor - Sulphonal, grains 20 - given at bedtime.
- 11th She looks, ~~more~~ more quiet today - and is inclined to lie on the floor of her room, or in her bed. Her tongue is thickly covered with a white fur. She is taking plenty of food. Her right ear was noticed today to be reddened & thickened - commencing "insane ear". A blister was painted on. Sulphonal stopped for the present. Urine examined. Found to be normal. Heart - Lungs & Abdomen examined. but nothing abnormal was detected - beyond a sense of slight resistance on very deep palpation in the epigastric region on the right side - which also seemed painful. The liver was about normal in size.
- 14th Still sleeping & passing the day in her bed (made up in the padded room) - But now she is very quiet - will hardly open her eyes - & tonight was inclined to resist food. Her seclusion seems to have quieted her very much - as she was no longer excited by extraneous sights & sounds.
- 16th Today she is much more restless & talkative - for the most part crying & talking in a depressed & incoherent manner. Sulphonal (20 grs) - given tonight.
- 21st Yesterday & today has been in the gallery during the day - & this has made her pretty lively - too much so.

Elizabeth Chalmers a Band

Premising she was very dull & quiet in the padded room, at least for the three days before. Now she is more & less constantly excited - laughs & talks rapidly one minute & then a fit of weeping & distress follows - these alternations being quite regular. Whatever subject she begins to talk about she ends up by weeping over it. She has delusions of identity.

Her bodily condition is pretty good. She is not quite so fat & uncleanly as she was. Still very pigmented & dark about the face.

Line 1st For the last day or two she has been very troublesome & unmanageable. Destroying things & trying to take off her clothes & using very bad language. There seems just now to be an erotic element in her behavior.

2nd Today she threw herself upon another patient (Miss Jones) & hit on the right cheek & temple. She is now in the padded room & is turbulent & unmanageable. She usually lies with her eyes shut - & when she hears anyone near her she rolls round & tries to catch them by the feet. She seldom speaks now. The padded room always quiets her - but when out in the gallery the people & things around her always have an exciting influence.

15th No improvement to record here - rather the reverse. She has developed a tendency to bad language & obscenity - & to immoderate violence - & has assaulted her attendants & some of the other Patients - tho' never dangerously. The general characteristics of her insanity, in addition to the above continue as before - insane emotionalism & subacute excitement - errors of identity - loss of attention & judgment & control.

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Mary Jane (Bell & Henderson & Hunter
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May 9th 1891. And her nervous & terrified & now seldom says that she is frightened. She is much less restless, & usually sits pretty quietly on the sofa during the day. She always wants to get to bed. Her memory is very defective. She says she has only been here one or two days. Her power of attention is very poor & she seldom does more than speak about herself. She complains much of giddiness in the head, especially on the left side. She has delusions of identity too - and insists that various people have been to see her - & are in adjoining rooms, and so on. Bromide of Ammonium still continued.

May 12th. Bromide of Ammonium stopped today. It has exercised a very beneficial influence on her condition - & seems to have done so - & her symptoms will now be what after the drug has been withdrawn.

14th. She is getting gradually as excited & nervous & restless as she was before.

15th. Bromide of Ammonium again prescribed.

25th. There is a gradual deepening of the dementia & of the loss of memory & attention in this patient. Her bodily appearance is failing too. She is very restless - her countenance continues to be excessively ^{bright} full. The pupils are slightly unequal - the ^{bright} left being the larger.

28th. There is no improvement in this case - rather the reverse. She is failing in strength - very restless at nights especially now. The Bromide of Ammonium is given in the evening & at night now & not thro' the day - & makes her somewhat quieter.

June 1st Very restless & sleepless at nights & the Bromide of Ammonium has no little effect. Tongue still excessively foul. There seems to be some weakness in the right side of her face. The right pupil is larger & a little more sluggish than the left. Her mental confusion & incoherence is extreme.

June 4th She has twice had, on separate nights, paralytic fits in doses of 3ij. The first night this secured her a good sleep. but last night the dose did little or no good. She was restless & excited all night. Even during the day she seldom ceases to talk & move restlessly about. There is a progressive deterioration in her mental condition.

8th Dose of Paraldehyde increased to 3iii & 3ij. - under its influence she is very excitable & restless.

Yesterday she had spent so exhausting an afternoon that 3ij were given at 5 p.m. She slept till 1 a.m. nearly continuously. - at 3 a.m. 3ii were given. - she slept till 5 a.m. This morning she was just as oily, mindless & restless as ever.

9th Today she fell in the padded room where she had been put & broke her right radius - a Colles' fracture.

Put up in the usual way -

13th Very restless getting Paraldehyde frequently. - The arm is kept in good position - tho with difficulty as she is much inclined to pull it out of the sling & bandages.

15th Her delusions have now taken the form that she is to be "shot" or "hung" or "dissected" immediately. - tho the element of fear & nervousness is less strong than previously. She gets from 3iii to 3vi of Paraldehyde in the 24 hours - & obtains sleep & rest only in that way.

Maria Martin a Stevenson.

Cont. from 586.

Aug. 12th. She states that she is 17 years of age - and talks about her father & mother as living (whereas both are dead). Her memory is nearly altogether defective - At times she gets excited & is inclined to quarrel & assault, in a peevish fashion, the people near her. She thinks that this is her house - & that the others are intruding.

Her bodily condition is very frail. She has a peculiar habit of grinding her teeth. Occasionally she has had convulsions given her, when she was more and longer excited than usual.

June 18th. Her condition has not changed. Her strength maintains its level fairly. Her lips are always slightly cyanotic. Over the heart there is a distinct rather low pitched systolic murmur - best heard towards the apex - but the difficulty of examining her, owing to her constant movements & talk while doing so, renders it difficult to say whether the lesion is aortic or mitral. The character of the murmur seems to indicate chronic organic changes in some of the valves.

June 15th. Some days she is excited & restless, more than on others. She sleeps but poorly at night. She always falls asleep after breakfast, in her chair, or on the sofa. Her mental state is in no way altered.

July 13th. Remains a good example of senile dementia with some excitement. She is still restless, at times irritable by delusions - loss of memory - & rather sleepless nights.

Aug. 31st. Just the same. She is wonderfully lively at times & gets excited & fascinated readily when she resorts to scratching vigorously in true feminine fashion. Her memory is absolutely gone.

Mr Stevenson
continued

Aug 31st
(1891)

Her bodily health is much the same. At best she is fragile & weak. She sleeps fairly well - as she often exhorts herself during the day, when excited.

Sept. 22. Been in bed for some days with a slight cough. now much better and up & about again. The same old lady as described. It is feared that she is beginning to break up.

Nov. 2nd Has been very "high" for some days, excited & talkative and full of quaint fancies & likings. Following this there will be considerable depression. The curious grinding of the teeth continues.

Dec. 23 Has had a touch of Bronchitis. but from it she has wonderfully recovered. Now however she is much sicker than she was at last note. Very seldom does she incline to talk much or to get into a rag. She is rather depressed & very easily tired. Still however the old Delusion does sway over her. She believes in her eternity of youth, in her parents being still alive &c. of her bodily condition it may

1892.

Jan. 12 Getting very frail, but still "youthful" in conversation and beliefs.

March 17. Confined now a good deal to bed. Getting very frail. Delusions very numerous, but she is fairly happy. As she talks much against the place & its inhabitants in a quaint Scotch way.

May 30. Practically unchanged except that she is now more in bed & principally on account of increasing frailty. There is nothing in her condition calling for special notice.

Sept. 28 Now almost entirely confined to bed. Her memory for recent events is very defective. Her condition otherwise is much the same.

Margaret Smellie & Mitchell. 61.
From Jan. 5-04.

May 12th
1891.

On questioning her regarding her residence in Larknave
she still insists that her food was tampered with
and retains her suspicions of various people. Here she
is quite satisfied - as she sees all the rest eating what
she eats. She cannot be certain that if she were again
at home, her food would ~~not~~ be tampered with.
Her bodily condition is satisfactory. She complained a
few days ago of a sore throat. On examination there was
slight swelling & redness of the fauces. This condition
is now better.

June 4th.

She has maintained the improvement noted vis to going
soon to a boarding house in the country.

June 6th

Discharged. (Recovered?) Relieved

Eliz. F. Goodall or Drummond.
From Sep. 670.

June 12th (Cont^d). Of late however her impulsiveness has not taken a violent form and were her language somewhat toned down it would pass for simple exuberance of spirit.

Her bodily health remains fairly good but she has not menstruated since admission.

June 29. For some time she has been depressed and dull & stupid and seems in a 'wandered' state. Does not know what is wrong with her, has a vacant look on her face & is very slow in all her movements. While this is so she says that she is at times possessed by a great dread that something is to happen but what it is she does not know. Speaks very slowly and mention of husband & baby awake very little response. Her bodily condition remains pretty good and her sleep at night is on the whole fair.

July 4. Rather better and more steadily so. To day she has written a most sensible letter to her husband and she is rather brighter and neater in every way. Her appetite is only indifferent but her sleep is good.

August 26. With the view of bringing on menstruation patient has been put on Gaulophycin & Pulsatilla. She remains ~~but~~ very uncertain and recently she has had one or 2 outbursts of excitement not very severe but showing her unsettled condⁿ. At other times she is dull & depressed, will hardly open her mouth and says she has done as that is wrong. She has recently begun to hear voices & altogether the outlook is not very hopeful. She has been sleeping fairly well and her appetite is better but variable.

Sept. 19th. Since last note progress has occurred firmly & now warrants a hopeful & satisfactory view of the case.

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Janet Smith

From p. 558.

kitchens as she pleases. She is a good cook and makes herself useful in many ways.

June 10th Miss Smith is now very well. She has got quit of all her delusions is bright and cheerful and laughs at her former delusions. She works in the kitchen her bodily health is much better and she will soon be going home.

June 27.

Dismissed to-day

Recovered.

Annabella Rose

From p. 546.

1891.

May 19th no improvement. Still in No. 3 Gallery and still restless and destructive, keeping indifferently and being in a state of sub-acute mania. She does not now give free expression to her delusions but is very uncertain in her conduct, from smiles to scratches being the work of a moment. She has had various Sedatives but none with much benefit. A large blister was applied to her neck but no good resulted. At present she has an occasional dose of Sulphonal (30 grs) when her nights threaten to be very noisy.

Her bodily condition during the last 3 weeks has undergone improvement. She is well coloured and well nourished and her appetite is good.

June 12. Continues excited. Unstable and impulsive & sometimes dangerous to those around her. Incapable of being talked to with any chance of a sensible reply and oftentimes erotic in conduct & manner. She has been tried at ward work but with indifferent success as she was so impulsive. Her bodily health is good.

June 29. Quieter just now but due to Sulphonal. When she has not had any for some time she is very excited and restless and tends to destroy things.

August 27. Continues maniacally excited with some erotic tendencies and her habits are questionable. Her bodily condition is indifferent and recently she has fallen off somewhat in flesh. Hypnotics are still occasionally wanted.

Sept 30th. Not at all in a satisfactory state. Thin & unhealthily looking. With a dull torpid look, exchanged at times for impulsive anger or eroticism. Instincts very irregular.

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Isabella Scott Patterson. 36
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- May 14th 1891. She has been most quarrelsome & peevish, and making continual ungrounded complaints about everything & everybody. She never ceases talking about these when once she gets started, in her usual slow measured way - though at times she gets pale & excited with rage. & indulges in rude & insolent talk. She was today sent down to No. 1.
- 24th. Since being sent to No. 1. She has behaved peacefully & takes no notice of anybody - & never talks - which is a relief to all & must be considered as an improvement.
- June 15th. Her unreasonable complaints & morose temper have been very little in evidence lately - just enough to show that they still exist as before - but are kept more under control - to suit most probably some project of her own.
- July 31st. Looks unwell. She is pale & thin - but little more can be expected of one who was never robust, & who spends her life as she does - refusing all natural society & recreation & amusement & cherishing bitter & delusive resentment against nearly every one with whom she comes in contact.
- Aug 8th. Has had an attack of gastric catarrh - vomiting & nausea. Kept in bed. Light diet. Refuses to speak to writers, & offers him statements in writing. Temper is not improved.
- 28th. Is said to have passed some worms - of what nature cannot be ascertained. Nothing can be obtained from herself - as she still maintains a rooted antipathy to the writer.
- Sept. 22. Removed to-day by her friends on the advice of Superintendent. Taken to board in a Private House in Stirling.
Relieved

Ann Earl

from p. 502.

great mental depression being seen in the drooped corners of the mouth and the rather sullen looking eyebrows.

menstruation has of late been rather irregular and at present she is having Dr. Earl: of Pulaski Co. She has no other medicine at present.

June 12. She altered about 10 days ago and now the flow was scant; it was fairly satisfactory. The return of this function has not as yet influenced her mental health. At present she is not allowed to go to the laundry. She is impulsive and has the mind that she feared she would jump into one of the boilers when one of her impulsive moods. Her condition varies. One day bright and easily induced to smile, another day very depressed & introspective & free of the greatest self-abasement. She complains of a somewhat acute pain in her head, of a pulsating character begins in the occipital region & coming forward to the forehead and usually most severe at night, but very variable in duration & intensity. - She continues to be very helpful in the gallery and her bodily condⁿ is very good.

June 29. Somewhat better but still very variable. The pain in her head of which she complained so much has been much improved by Antipyrin. To day she has again altered and the flow is more profuse. She is still subject to depressed moods and for some time was not allowed into the laundry as she said she feared she could not resist impulses she had to throw herself into the boilers &c. Her bodily health remains very good and she is very useful but is still very emotional and believes that those at home have no affection ^{for her} or desire to have her home. Her sleep at night is indifferent.

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Mary M. Young or Simpson.
Group. 434.

1891

July 4. Free of the same delusions. When pressed for answers to questions she answers most incoherently. Her mental condition is one of dementia and her bodily health is good.

August 26. Unchanged. Enjoys good health.

Dec. 19th. Apparently happy with her delusions. Usually willing to talk - & the expression of her face tho' silly is not void of expression. All her delusions seem to be of an elevated character - that she is the "Duchess of Edinburgh" possessed of "millions of money" &c. &c. & she often makes lavish promises of gifts, money, &c. She had a bad cold lately, but is now much in

her usual condition.

April 6th. Just the same.

May Sept. 1st. No change. Her delusions persist, along with much insane & tricky behavior, self-deceitiveness & vanity. Her health is good.

1893.
April 27. Free of the same delusions, but becoming demented. Stout & healthy.

Sept. 20. "Duchess of Edinburgh", & possessor of much wealth which she reckons unuseful in this B. cont. excellent

1894.
February 5th. No change. Demented.

August 30th. Is at present in the Refractory Ward suffering from an attack of Lumbago or Sciatica. She is unable to give any definite help in eliciting the nature of the pain, now saying it is here, now there, but she limps considerably when walking & turns in bed with difficulty. She is most incoherent at times saying that her back is worth 20 millions of pounds of good cash & that she will give the doctor a £100 for his fee.

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Many m. Hunter or Grant

From p. 398.

July 4. Last week for one or two days patient was excited spending hours running up & down the dining room. She was not inclined to be violent but was impulsive. now she is again much quieter but very incoherent and when spoken to, very abusive in her language and erratic in her conduct. Her bodily health is good.

August 26. Lapsing into Dementia in spite of all that can be done. Excited periods are fewer and she is becoming more stupid, laughing in a silly fashion & showing very little mental power.

Dec. 19th Considerably demented, though still at times noisy, & not infrequently so at night. Very little can be made of her in conversation. She is often dazed & torpid. She is always idle now. At times she is violent.

Some weeks ago she had a bad cough, & slight fever. but after two weeks in Infirmary she seemed to regain her normal bodily health.

1892
April 6th Periods of excitement of short duration, alternate with her usual quiet mindless condition. She is rather pale, but fairly well nourished. Sulphonal has occasionally to be given to control her excitement.

Sept. 1st Several attacks of excitement of late. Refused to go near her husband, when he called the other day. Her Bt & C. are but indifferent.

1893
April 27. No change, except that of supervening dementia.

Sept. 20. No change. —

October 16. Removed to-day to her husband

Relieved

Elizabeth Helena Potts.

Cont. from page 458.

May 11th 1891June 15th

Of late there has been some improvement in the mental condition of this lady. She exhibits much less often the remarkable incoherence which specially was characteristic of her - & at times can conduct a short conversation rationally & with sequence in her ideas. ~~Still~~ There still exists a mild excitement at times - & incoherence as before - but the condition is less marked.

23rd

The attendants state that she can now converse, & often does, for long periods, quite rationally & calmly, without any of her former incoherence & rambling.

July 9th

This morning she is again most decidedly incoherent & garrulous. & there is a good deal of facial grimace during her conversation.

31st

Improvement maintained here - with occasional moments of excitement, shown in her rapid utterance, tending to incoherence, & her facial grimace. But on the whole she is very rational, quiet, & useful. Her disposition naturally seems to be vivacious & talkative - & there is a very reasonable hope that she will shortly be recovered.

August 6th

Today her husband was allowed to take her home - & she is to go to the coast for change of air - & is to be kept from all excitement or worry - to allow of the complete recovery which may be expected.

Discharged - Relieved. August 6th.
1891.

Re-admitted as a Voluntary Patient on May 4th 1894

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Elizabeth Calver & David
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June 1891

June 18.

The point of this patient's elbow is very much inflamed this morning. & there is threatened formation of an abscess over the olecranon. Fomentations were ordered. She tends to rest on that elbow a good deal & she may have caused the irritation. The joint is quite free in the meantime. Her condition otherwise is not improving much if at all.

23.

The condition of her elbow is now improved. She has lately been getting 10 grs Sulphonal three daily. She is certainly now quieter & more manageable & less in decorous in her language & behaviour. She is exceedingly anæmic still & the hygienic condition of her skin persists as before.

July 6.

Slightly less anæmic. & the Sulphonal was stopped for a time, it has again been continued with benefit. No improvement can be said to have occurred. She is a good deal thinner - but there is plenty of her yet.

July 10.

Ammonio Citrate of Iron & Arsenic prescribed.

The Sulphonal is continued.

14.

Has epuric diarrhoea today - very offensive dark stools.

15.

Diarrhoea continues. Bromate, Quinine & Cinchona mixture ordered - frequently.

16.

Better. Only one motion during night - in all just one since yesterday afternoon.

20.

Slight recurrence of diarrhoea yesterday - but gone today. She is looking on the whole better - but still tends to be obscene - reckless & wanton in her behaviour.

30.

In the last week she has been rather more of possible - spitting out her food - or refusing it, or throwing it about. She has cut her head slightly in one of her turbulent moods & tried to assault the attendants.

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Mary Lane Hunter
 From page 584

June 15th 1891

July 6th

Since last note the patient's condition has if anything improved. She is still very restless, nervous & sleepless if no draught is given - but she has taken large quantities of paraldehyde, and with benefit. Usually 3vi are given in the 24 hours. sometimes 3iii a 3iv. & there certainly seems to be bad effects from the continued use of this drug. The tongue is still very foul - at times - but it is moving & not more foul than it has constantly been since her admission. Without the drug she would never rest for a moment - would certainly fall & probably hurt herself again. She takes her food well - her pulse is fairly good. There is no oedema of her feet. She is still in the padded room. The fractured radius is doing well & a fair result may be expected.

13th

Her tongue is really cleaner now than it has been - & she is on the whole less nervous & fearful. But this still is her chief characteristic. The dose of paraldehyde has been reduced. but the effects have not been so good.

Sulphonal was begun today in three 10-gr. doses daily. as a change - not that Paraldehyde was doing any harm.

20th

Is keeping wonderfully well. Has slept & rested well each night & has from 20- to 30-grs. of Sulphonal daily. Tongue very clean now & her appetite is excellent.

July 31st

She is up now in No. 3. & sleeps in the padded room. During the day she rests on the sofa. She looks pale & worn - but is on the whole better in bodily condition than she was. She can use her hand overcoat wonderfully well now. She is mentally unchanged - fearful, nervous, under delusions - & considerably demented.

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Loret Pollock Hill
From 542.

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June 15th She has now improved again - and sleeps better & is less nervous & fearful of impending calamities. She is fairly cheerful - takes her food much better.

June 18th
Discharged. Recovered.

Agnis Grant Laidlaw & Jeffray.
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June 23rd
 1871
July 25th

Except for a few hours of depression at a time this patient has continued in her state of chronic mania - and for the last week she has been more than usually excited, abusive, foul in her language, & dirty in her habits. She is now not quite so bad, but is still very elevated. She has been constantly in bed since the winter came on duty - from as ~~she~~ supposed old injury then left there. The ulcer on the trochanteric region is now healed. but her limbs are stiff & somewhat contracted & she could not now have the use of them, besides being very frail & weak.

Aug. 31st

Still excited and in a state of chronic mania. She has great vigour of speech & expression - tho her bodily condition is but indifferent.

November 12th State of chronic mania continues & her bodily condition is unchanged.

Nov. 22nd

This patient died this morning at 5 am. Up till 24 hours before death no change had been noted. She was noisy, dirty, often sleepless and abusive. On the morning of the 22nd she was rather quiet but took a good dinner and swore at the nurse as usual. About 5 pm she was noticed to be breathing rather quickly, and at the evening visit she was certainly ill but on account of her habits &c much attention was not directed towards her. She got rapidly worse and at 11 pm. her breathing was 30 her pulse 130 and her temperature 103.6. There was no paralysis or pulmonary mischief of any extent. Later on the breathing became stertorous, the coma deepened & at 5 am she died.

Died

July

Aug. 27. She has now entirely come out of her stuporose condition and shows a greatly improved physical condition. Mentally, she is facile, laughing much, and showing a want of realism of where she is. At times there is more marked mania ^{at} others.

Sept. 19th
1871

Has lately been very desirous to get home. But the other day she expressed herself as more content to stay - as it might be possible that she would become ill again. She said she had felt pain in her bridge head, & that there had been a precursor of her stuporose condition. It was noticed that her pupils were successively dilated. She is now again more cheerful - & is usually occupied usefully. She writes sometimes to her friends, and her letters show a lack of stability & a mind somewhat hyper excited in a religious way. Her notes of expressions & references to religious & sacred subjects might be suitable to an elderly woman, but seem strangely out of place from a girl like her who never seemed to appreciate actual daily responsibilities and to be of a reflective & serious turn of mind. There is an element of morbid sentimentalism about her - especially in her letters.

29th

Recently this patient has been twice wet at night. The reports from the attendants about her are very unsatisfactory. They state that she is cunning, & deceitful - & that she menaces & strikes other patients without provocation. In the office she usually appears indistinct & well behaved - but this is part of her duplicity. When her modemeanors were referred to she expressed no contrition, nor did she seem ashamed at all, but said she could not help it.

Ann murie or Bennie
From p. 454.

1891.

August 27. At times excitable, and very angry with her friends for keeping her here. She is unreliable and has not considerable mental clearness at times, not always so, but incoherent & of excited conduct & manner. Her bodily condⁿ is good.

Nov. 24th.

This patient is at present most seriously ill - and the course of her illness is somewhat as follows (abridged on account of illness of writer). About 8 or 9 days ago she had what seemed to be a fairly typical attack of influenza, the chief symptom of which was intense frontal headache. Under diaphnetics & cooling applications to the head she improved - but slowly - & the temperature fell. But this improvement was followed by a relapse of more serious nature 4 days ago, and rise of temperature up to about 103° - & great prostration - with signs of some bronchitis - No expectoration - She also became very deaf - Tonight however on examination of her lungs unmistakable of pneumonia consolidation of lower lobe on the left side is found present - & presumably the pneumonia originated there a few days ago. Her pulse is fairly good - her temperature tonight 102.4 - but she seems excessively weak. Nourishment is given every two hours. Tongue dry & coated - perfectly hard. Two glasses of whiskey given daily.

27th.

Temperature was at & below normal - & strength returning. Tongue cleaning - The crisis has been favorable.

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Mrs. Thelma Adams a Baird
from 586

July 30th

Her appearance, looks & language are degraded to a degree. She uses abominable language - almost every time she opens her mouth. She is worse just now than ever she has been in that respect. Her bodily condition is still further reduced. Her dark ^{thin grey hair} ~~swart~~ face, with ~~her~~ wicked expression, her obscene language - and her ~~the~~ degraded & slovenly attitudes & manners present a striking picture of moral & mental decay - on a now somewhat repulsive bodily background.

Aug. 27th

Since last note there has occurred some improvement in this patient. At least she is not now obscene & filthy in her language - nor quite so degraded in her appearance. She talks a good deal & shows an emotionalism much as she did a month or two ago. She is more easily managed - & takes her food better.

She is still getting Sulphonal.

Sept. 1st

Saw her husband yesterday, and her sister. In the evening she would not or could not recollect herself who had called on her, and gave the wrong names, but this is a habit of hers. However she admitted that Bailie Baird had seen her, & also her sister, Janet Adams, & on this last name being mentioned she wept freely & became very emotional. This morning she again became excited & emotional on the mention of her sister's name - & said she wished to see her again very much. Asked whether she wished to see the Bailie again, she said "I'm no carni" so much about him." Her relatives thought her considerably improved. She is a little better just now.

