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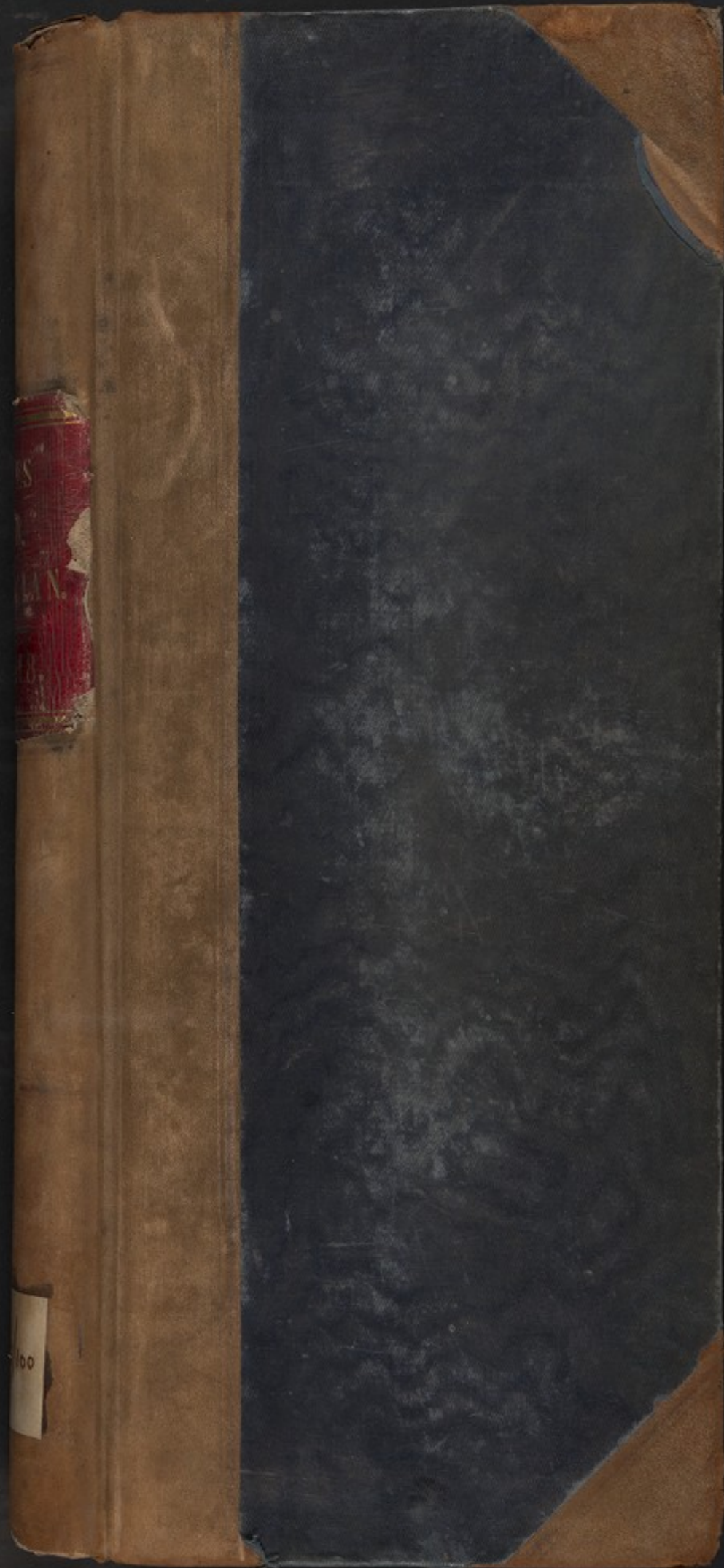
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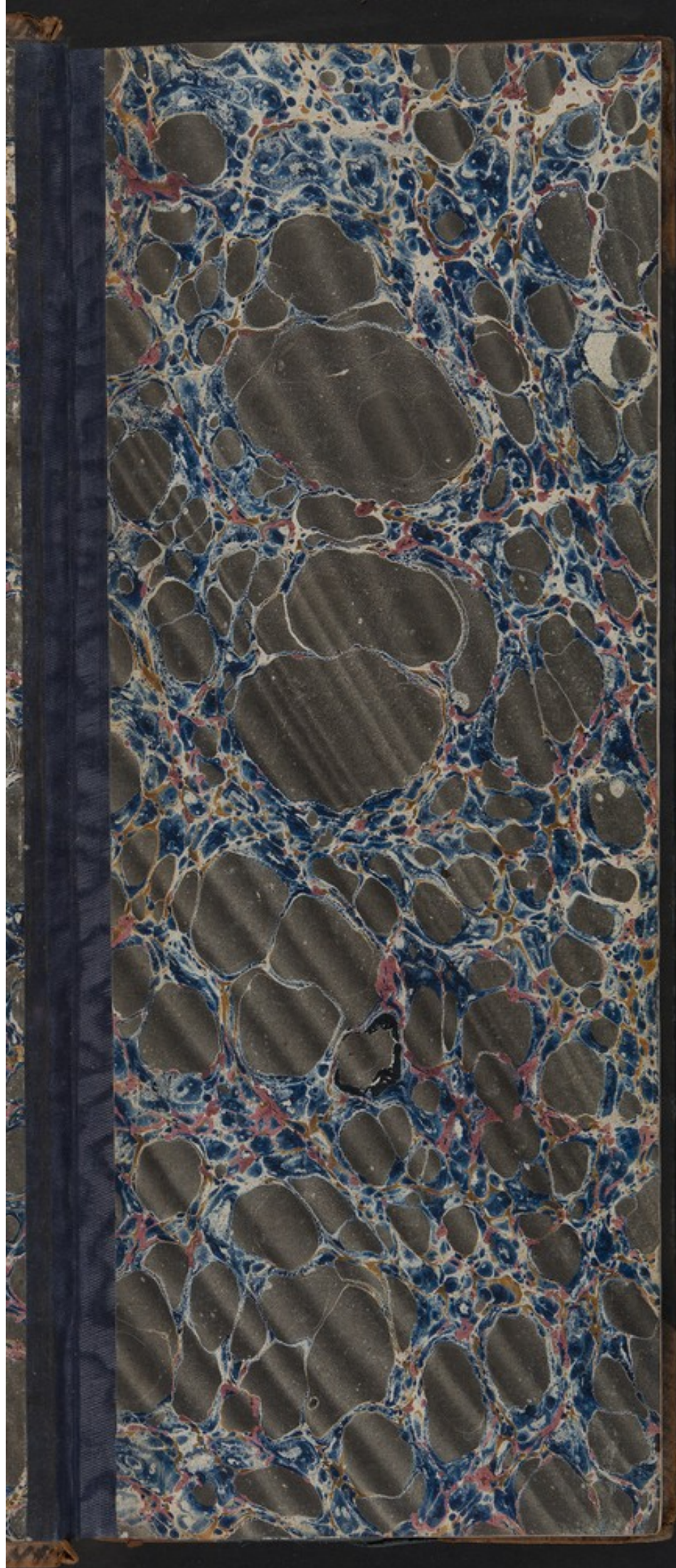
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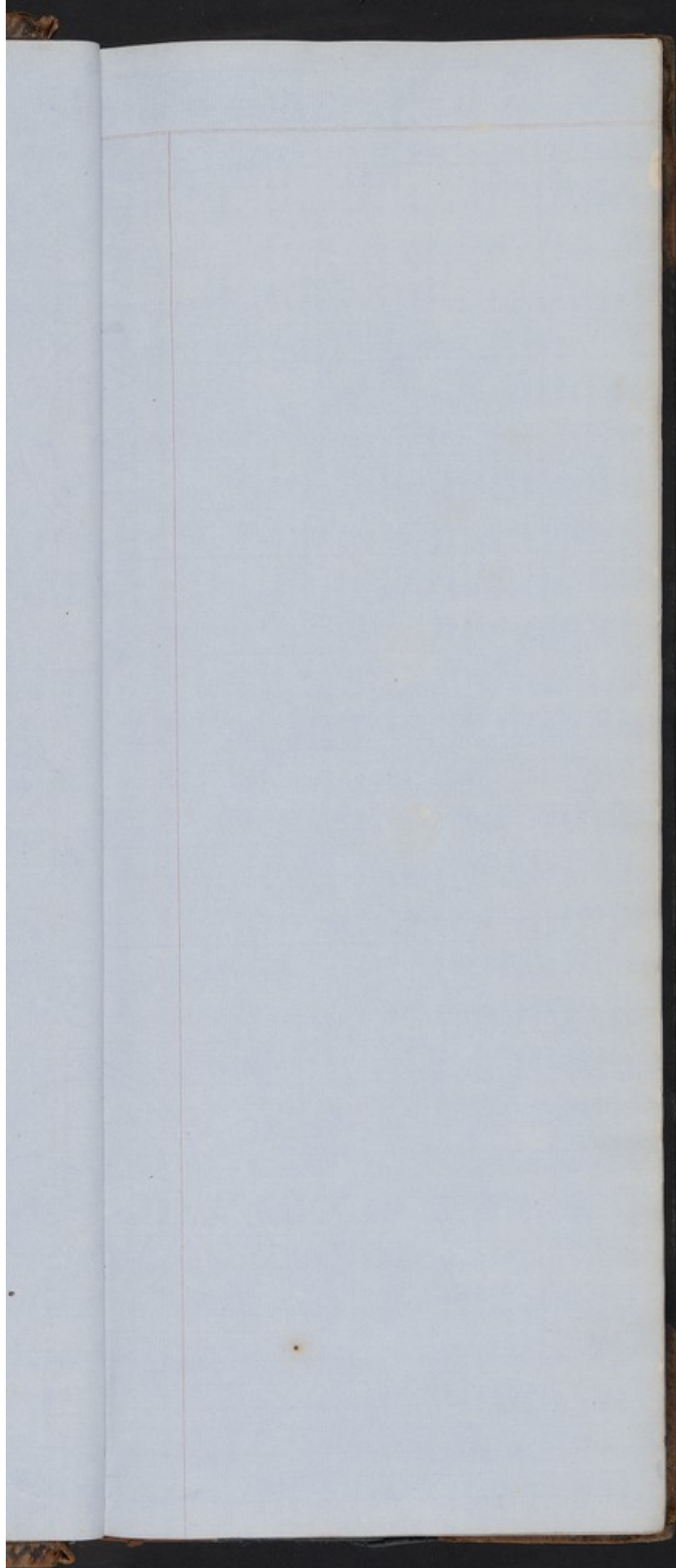
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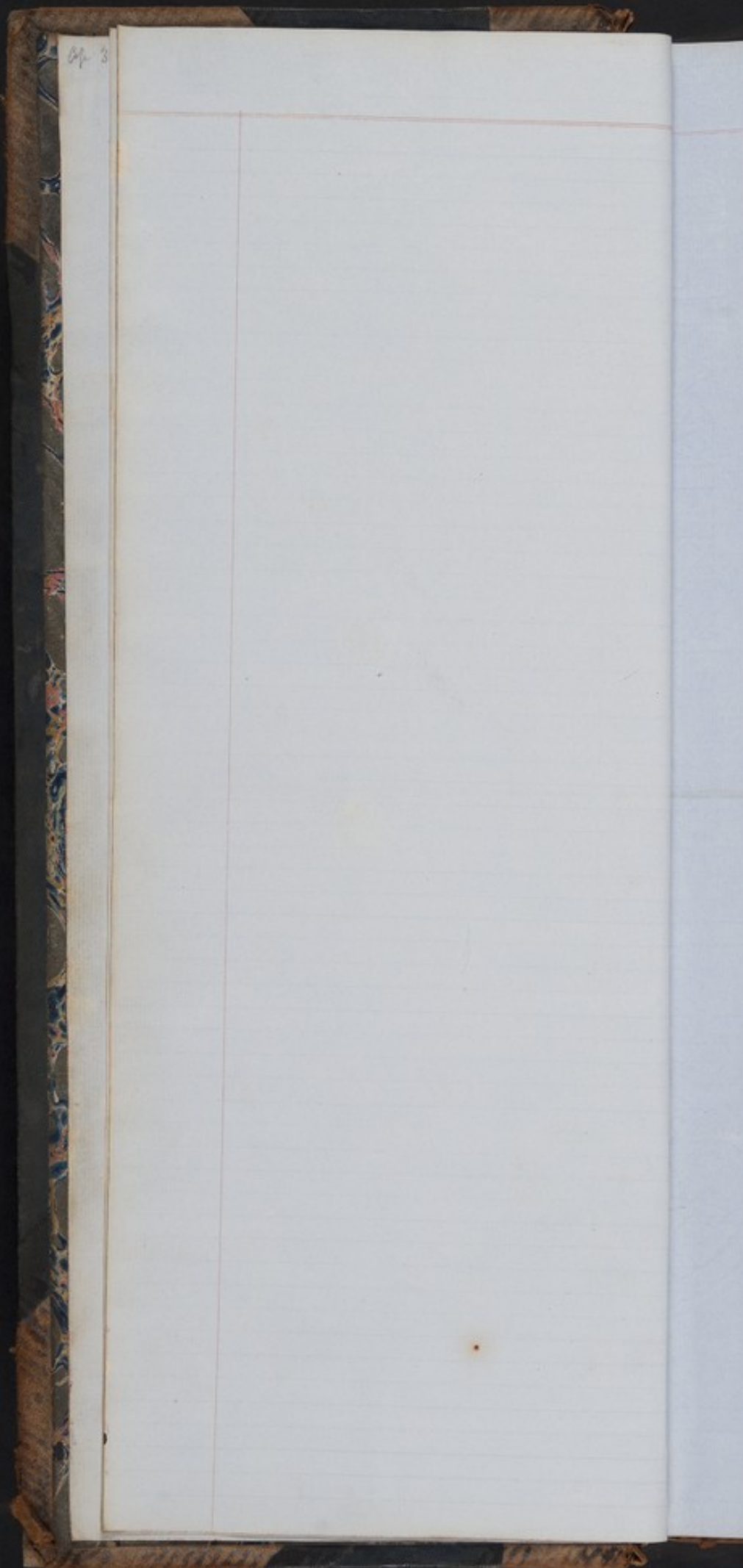


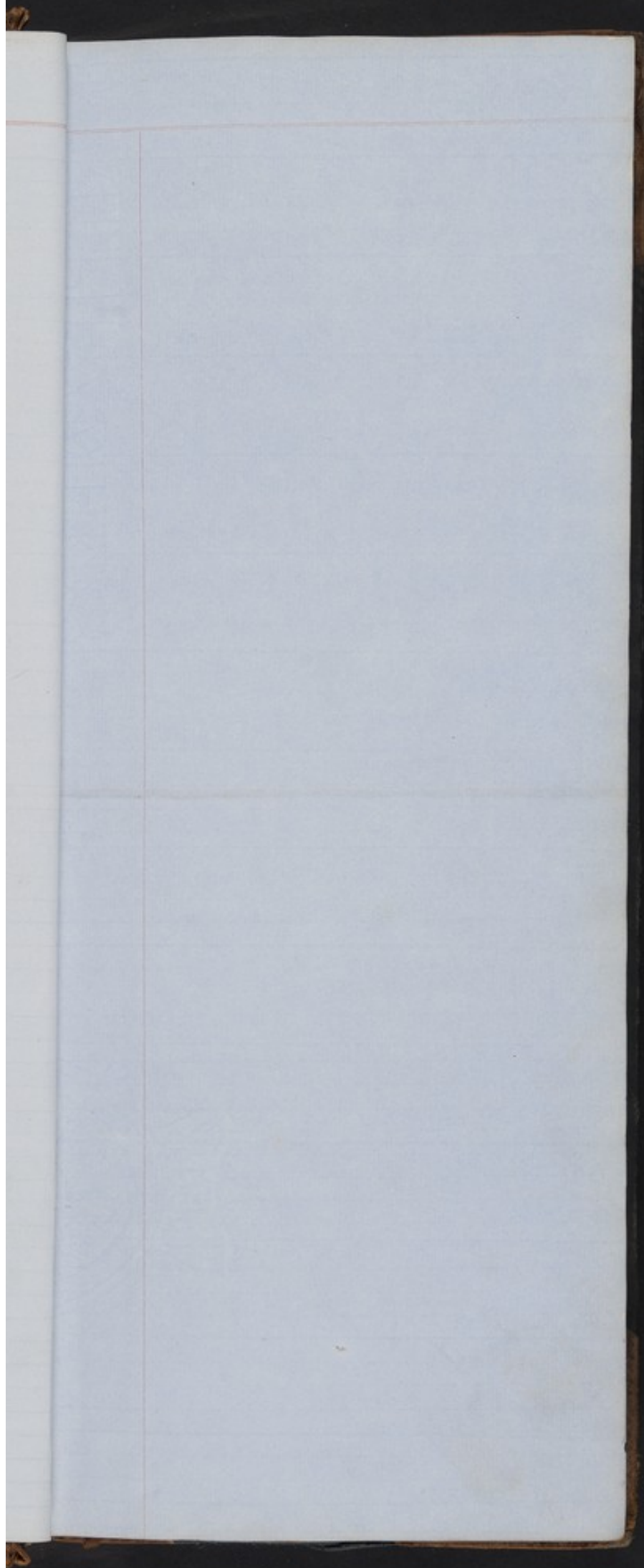
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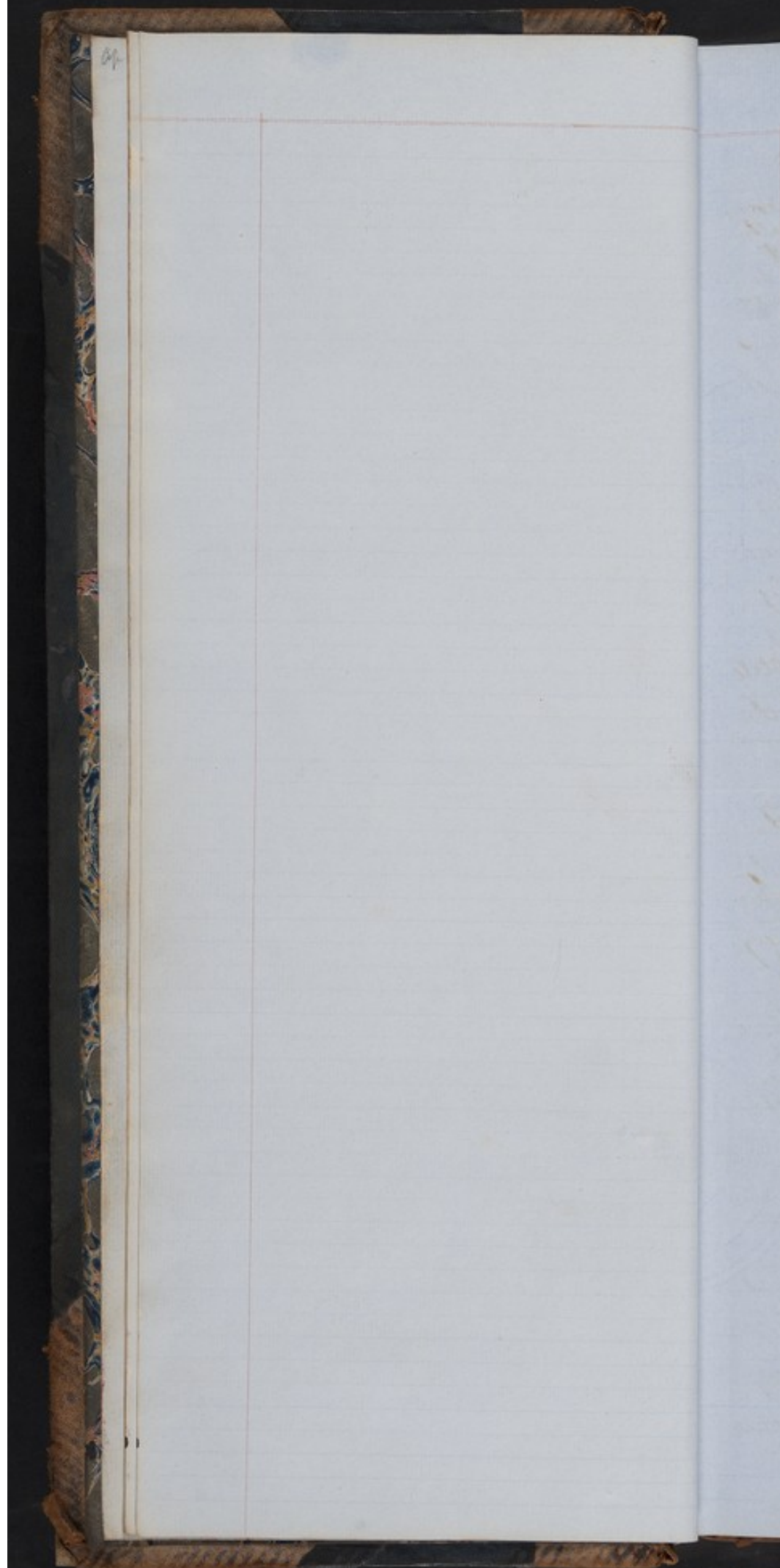














Douglas Helen M^{rs}

Was here insane two or 3 years ago. On this occasion she has been ^{more} or less irritable for 2 months which has been attributed to parting from her only son who is going out as a cadet to India. She has been particularly irritable during the last 15 days and has been throwing about the chain ⁱⁿ also seized and shook her sister in law. Bodily health is rather reduced. complains of weakness and pain ⁱⁿ the loins and has had during the last few months occasional attacks of dysentery - also complains occasionally of nausea and vomiting. Is able to talk coherently and describe her own state. Says that she is always more depressed and listless in the morning but rallies towards evening. To have Sponges and cod liver oil and so be well exercised in the open air when the weather permits.

Nov 10 - Has been very quiet and agreeable since her admission. complains of weakness and nervousness. Seems of a very morose disposition easily depressed.

" 24 - Here has exhibited much amiability of disposition but her friends state that at home and among them she was a tattler and mischief maker. Has a glass of wine daily & ^{also} ~~gives~~ cod oil.

" 31 - Much depressed about her separation from her relatives and expresses anxiety to get home.

Dec 15 - Is now more cheerful. Buses herself in sewing & knitting and also takes interest in the other ladies and is very obliging in endeavouring to amuse them.

Jan 10 - Continues much better mentally being cheerful and more contented. Had a slight attack of dysentery a few days ago which readily yielded to treatment.

Admitted November 6 - 1836

1857
May 24

Continuing well she this day left
with the consent of the Physician
Superintendent to reside with a
clergyman at Polmont

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3. M. Farlane Margaret M^{rs}

December 17th This lady has been previously insane and was an inmate of this Asylum about 3 1/2 years ago. Insanity exists largely among her relatives, a brother being at present an inmate of this Asylum - For several months she has been more or less insane. She has had 2 attendants in her own house and afterwards was sent to her aunts in Northwick Park but no improvement followed.

Is restless and confused and much depressed although at the same time excitable asks the same questions over and over again and appears unable to concentrate her attention. Insists that she is quite well and considers it an indignity to be sent to a lunatic asylum - Countenance is pale, skin cool and soft pupils natural conjunctivae rather injected head is feverish complains of pain in right temple and often puts her hand up and grasps the painful part - Pts 80 Soft and moderately full tongue whitish but moist - A blister to neck.

18th P. Gregor M. Blister was on for 5 hours and rose well. Slept several hours. Pts 92 Sitting, pretty full, surface generally cool and moist - head hot. Bowels thrice moved by medicine. Has no pain in head. Has taken her breakfast pretty well. Is confused and restless constantly running up and down the gallery and expresses great anxiety to get away. Is lame cold loins to head.

19th Abstracted and confused. Head hot small. Slept 7 hours last night. Appetite indifferent, the moist slightly furrowed. Has Hydr. c. 1 elixir gr IV P. Rhei gr VIII

20th Pts 102 Weak. Little appetite the covered with a yellowish fur. complains of pain in head - Yesterday had a walk round the grounds. To have carriage exercise. Appetite rather improved now. Pts 96 Smaller - Still complaining of pain in head. Is generally

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Admitted December 17th 1856

worse in every respect in the morning, being more confused and stupid - happy anxious to get away. Thinks that she should be in another part of the house, in order that she might see her brother whenever he went out to walk about the grounds.

Dec 30

Since last report has been pretty well and been walking about a good deal and has lost her old ideas and confused but so day is again more restless and abstracted. Is inclined to dally about every thing she does. Such as dressing. For 4 day has had a diuretic of Sp. alk. with Gummae Acetab. Yesterday had Beaman's gr. St. Hyarary. Creta gr. iii - To be repeated 4 day. Had a foot bath at 100° last night for 15 hours. To be repeated 4 night - with diuretic. To have out-door exercise.

Jan 10

Is variable, some day being contented and agreeable kind clear enters freely into conversation and display a considerable amount of general information but perhaps the next day or the day following is abstracted and confused, replying the same questions over and over again. Is always worse in the morning than sometimes, talks several hours to sleep. Pulse is commonly between 80 & 90. She has become cleaner. Had several boxes of Hyarary - Creta & other - Creta, are regular. Has a foot bath every night for 30 minutes at 100° with cord to head. During the last two days has been using a German Spa water the Pilsner which has been lately much lauded.

Feb 5

Restless, generally and discontented with her confinement. Her delirious than fancy that her husband is confined here and looks underneath the bed to see if he be not there. Continues to take the Pilsner water.

Feb 5

Is now more composed and collected than she had a fortnight ago. Continues to be especially well at night the morning being the season when her mind is most confused. Menstrual

Mr. Margaret M'Farlane

- discharge has just ceased; it was
natural.
- Feb 13 Tries all she can do appears well
and frequently remarks I am quite
well - Mind is decidedly better
but so far unstable. Being one
day elevated and the next much
depressed but there is probably
a natural inequality of temper.
- " 19 Two days ago was informed by
her husband of the death of her
brother under painful circumstances,
seemed considerably affected at
the time but any apparent
feeling soon wore off and
she became deeply concerned about
herself - Mind seems now to
be free from delusion - Still
uses the Pele water -
- March 3 continuing well today left this
morn with her husband for
Rothwell Park.

Cured

Admitted December 17th 1856

Mrs Elizabeth Gracy

1858

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August 30th Very rarely replies to any questions. Apppear quite unconcerned with any external objects. Gets out her arm to let her pulse be felt. Takes her food and rests well. Bowels are torpid and require an occasional dose of Castor Oil. There has been no return of the uterine discharge.

Sept 24th In every respect as formerly reported.
Oct 31st Mind is very weak. Talks at great deal to herself but does not comprehend the simplest questions. Requires a great deal of attention to preserve cleanliness.

Nov 30th Lies almost constantly in bed. Gets out of bed occasionally in the evening and sits down to the piano or by the fire. Frequently carries on imaginary conversations when no one is near by. Questions asked her, her replies are always irrelevant. Seems quite happy and contented. Bodily health is pretty good.

Dec 24th No change since last report.
1859. Is confined to bed at present.
Jan 7th Talks to herself. Seem unable to understand the simplest questions. Lies in bed during the greater part of the day.

Feb 7th Mind is almost gone. Requires to be attended to like a child. Bowels are habitually constipated. Has an occasional dose of Castor Oil.

March 31st No mental improvement. Is now usefully employed. Sometimes rises from bed in the afternoon or evening - dresses and sits down to the piano. Plays one or two tunes very correctly. Talks to herself all the while and seldom takes notice of any one.

April 30th Liable and unconcerned. Smiles vacantly when addressed. Is very incoherent and occasionally laughs a great deal without any cause.

May 24th Is quite demented. Bodily health is tolerably good. Bowels torpid. Has an occasional dose of Castor Oil.

June 21st No improvement has been observed in this lady's physical or psychical condition.

July 30th Liable and unconcerned. Talks no notice of passing occurrences. Requires great attention.

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Aithrison Janet act.

This lady has been insane on several occasions. Her last illness occurred 7 or 8 years since. The present attack has been of about 6 months standing. It has been preceded by a marked depression of spirits. It is stated that she fell down suddenly, about the time of the assault, and her friends think that she had a shock of epilepsy. The prominent symptoms of this attack have been much elevation and excitement. She is afraid that she is going to lose her money, and the family. That she is connected with wealthy people. She is not suicidal but she has attempted to kill others frequently. She also tears and burns her clothes. She has had medical attendance without benefit.

Was rather sulky on admission said that she was not going to stop here that she was on her way to the South. Is thin and gaunt and looks badly. Health appears to be much reduced. Won't speak to any one except in a sulky tone. Sometimes uses very disgusting language. Is very unsociable. Stays in a chain away in the corridor from the other ladies with her consort and slave on and her boxes beside her and tries to make her escape when the door is opened. Promises are sluggish. To have a dose of castor oil.

16th Won't not take the O. R. & had 60: Crut: gift in food which is not taken freely. Has not been taking her food at all, freely. 22nd Is now taking her food much better. Tears and clothes and endeavours to burn them. Says that she does so in order to prevent any other person from having them.

31st Continues very unsociable. Has now taken hints her head to sit all day long with out any cap on her head. Recently put her jewels into her chamber pot into her stool.

Feb, 24th Continues eccentric in her conduct. Uses filthy language and is very unsociable. Takes her food well now.

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Admitted January 12-1857.

March 20th Keeps her person and room dirty - uses vile language - is troublesome about her food - refuses are left to be eaten and requires a drop of croton oil occasionally.

April 18th There seems to be little change in this patient's bodily or mental state. Is usually found seated alone in the corridor and when spoken to generally makes no reply, but sometimes breaks out into a volley of abusive language. Bodily health is pretty good.

June 20th Goes out regularly like the living count. Bodily health is good but there does not appear to be much mental change.

July 16th Has not been so offensive in her language lately; otherwise no mental change can be observed. Is still occasionally dirty in her habits, and tears her clothes. She asserts that some of her clothing is exchanged or stolen.

August 26th Mind is weak. Rambles in conversation; occasionally scolds vehemently and uses disgusting language. Is very untruthful frequently making unfounded assertions against her fellow patients. Bodily health good.

Sept 19th Her present is excited, and occasionally strikes without any provocation. Language at times is very gross. Has been well purged.

Oct 31st Mental condition has not improved. Is irritable, and obstinate, occasionally becomes much excited, uses very offensive language and threatens violence. Is very confident. Bodily health is good. Has an occasional dose of Croton oil.

Nov 30th There is no visible improvement in the lady's mental condition. Bodily health continues good.

Dec 31st Is very seclusive and unsocial in her habits. Makes use of very foul and offensive language. Occasionally strikes the attendants and patients. Is uncleanly about her dress and personal appearance. Labours under paroxysms of hallucinations. Believes that her clothes are stolen by the other patients, and that attempts are frequently made to poison her.

1859 Jan 31st Is subject to paroxysms of great excitement, scolds and is occasionally violent. At present is very reserved silent and seclusive.

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 McKechnie Isabella or Watson Mrs

- Jan 12 This patient is a confirmed
 dysmaniac. She was admitted
 today in a state of complete
 intoxication tremulous and feverish
 and talking confusedly.
 Person has very dirty.
 In the evening when she
 had emerged to some extent from
 the stupor said that she felt
 strong against taking intem-
 perate liquors until she could
 no longer resist and admits
 that she has been drinking
 for several days. Is exceedingly
 tremulous, begging for whiskey.
 Tongue is coated with a
 thick yellowish white fur.
 To have Rher gr xxx, calgrm
 & to have 2 glass whiskey
 every 3 hours.
- " 13 Slept none last night but is
 not quite so tremulous
 to day. Medicine acted &
 tongue is clearer. To have
 strongly spiced beefsteak &
 Sol. Mur. Morphine 3j. & 3
 have 2 glass whiskey every
 3 hours.
- " 14 Slept a little last night &
 there is now much less
 tremor. Drink whiskey & have
 two pints of ale in the course
 of the day.
- " 18 All stimulants have now
 been withdrawn except an
 opiate at bedtime. Is again
 as troublesome and deceitful
 as formerly. Is exceedingly pleas-
 ible to the face of any
 of the officers but has no good
 to say of any one when their
 back is turned.
- Feb 2 Has now pretty good physical
 health. Ears atrocious and
 is never content with what she
 gets. Still suffers under the
 discharge of blood from her
 breasts of which she formerly
 complained when here. Takes a
 mixture of salts & 3/4 pint.
 Has still the opiate at bedtime.
- March 3 Is peevish, selfish, and troublesome
 and has an insatiable appetite for
 other people's affairs and is a
 mischief maker.
- April 6 No change in this patient's state
 seems quite restored to
 her ordinary mental health.
- May 20 Goes out frequently to church

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Admitted January 12th 1857.

- Alone as formerly and also generally goes to town once a week - Eats voraciously and is never satisfied. Discharge of blood continues at intervals.
- June 15th Has been labouring under a cough for some time for which she has cough mixture - Sometimes smells of spirits when she returns from Glasgow.
- July 15th Enjoys pretty good bodily health - except the occasional discharge of blood from the bowels which is now less frequent.
- Aug 20th Makes a great pretence of religion but is at the same time deceitful and malignant, and ever raising mischief in some way or another.
- Sept 13th Has still the same craving for stimulants as she formerly had but in other respects is quite well - well mentally. Sanguineous discharge has been rather troublesome of late and bodily health is altogether indifferent.
- Oct 13th Left the Asylum to day

Cured

11 Sheddin Janet Oct 14th

This is a single woman who has received an ordinary education and is a Presbyterian. She was never insane before now. Her brother and sister have both been insane. Her illness has been of ten days standing. Her bodily disorder preceded that she was observed to be very depressed in spirits. It has been marked by accessions with occasional paroxysms of extreme violence in which there was "delirium without fever, full pulse, foul tongue, fixed in the head, wild countenance, rolling and distorting of the eye, constipation of the bowels" there has also been "much incoherence, antipathy to certain persons, jealousy and violent rage". She has not been suicidal but she has frequently struck and attempted to bite those who were nursing her. The treatment has consisted in cutting the hair, bathing the head with nigger and fixing cooling medicines. The cause of the disease is stated to have been a fright. On admission was pretty quiet and rather sullen; would not reply when addressed. Seems in rather delicate bodily health. Bowels are stated to be very constipated. To have a dose of cal + Sacap.

Jan 28

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Had a pretty quiet night but is restless and confused so. Day urine was drawn off this morning as she had passed none since admission. Is taking a little food.

Feb 23

Has had quiet nights since admission but is sometimes noisy and violent during the day. Struck one of the attendants rather severely.

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Some day is quiet and pretty collected, tells of her illness and recollects distinctly its amount says that she fancied that her mother was dying and that she gave way to some excitement and broke a clock and that three men seized her with whom she struggled and that she got herself bruised in her struggles with them.

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Admitted January 27 1857

- At other times, is melancholic and silent and has delusions - fancies that she should not take food as she is not worthy of the least of God's mercies.
- March 15 - Is upon the whole better but still much upon the floor or any above - remarks are rather silly. I gave several biscuits daily and pounds of himmatt & Mafana.
- April 15 - Very little change in this patient since last report.
- May 15 - Was much excited a few days since struck one of the attendants severely and gave her a black eye because she checked her from hitting on the clean bed carpet. She has become very filthy in her habits - so I have a smart purge and a blister to keep her better.
- June 15 - Rather better of late but very silent and reserved. Seldom replies when spoken to. Shows dislike to her relatives.
- July 15 - More clearly in her habits and has had no outbreak of violence for a considerable period.
- August 15 - No apparent change since last report. Habits continue improved.
- Sept 15 - Continues improved.
- Oct 15 - From busy stitching and busies herself daily instead of as formerly sitting idle all day long.
- Nov 15 - Continues to improve. Is very quiet and retired. Seldom replies when addressed unless it be in a monosyllable. Seldom reads now.
- Dec 15 - Is very taciturn. Seldom replies when addressed. Busies herself with her stitching and occasionally reads a little generally of the bible.
- 1858
- Jan 15 - Is upon the whole much better. Does not receive her friends very well when they visit her and tells them that she prefers staying in the asylum so going home with them.
- Feb 15 - Continues pretty well upon the whole. When she does talk does so quite rationally. Is usually to be found with her needle or knitting her stitching and seems very content to stay here.

Lang

No proper history was obtained of this patient. Mental illness is said to have been insupportable for several months and the disease is ascribed to the loss of a son and a daughter. It has been marked by much restlessness - She has delusions about her spiritual state - Is averse to food and medicine and bodily health is rather impaired. To have a drop of cod liver oil was restless last night and does not appear to have slept any - Medicine has not acted - Said that she would take castor oil this morning but cannot be prevailed upon to take it - To have Ct. Cod liver oil 11 - Complains of beating at the heart. The stethoscope reveals very irregular action and organic disease - Is rather better. Breasts free. Takes her food pretty well. Had an epistaxis last night of 40 M. J. M. Murphy. Has many delusions. Fancies that her money is all lost and that she has been reduced to beggary - Imagines that she is charged with crimes - continues opiate, abstinence and apply blisters to neck. Has been worse during the last few days. Is very unmanageable, will not take her food or medicine unless by struggling - To have a foot bath at night. No improvement; Can with difficulty get so take her food, and exercise cannot be used in any form on account of her cardiac disorder. Her bowels have now a tendency to be relaxed and she has become filthy in her habits, preferring no dirt, her clothes, rather than use the chamber pot, at least she does so, though there is probably want of power. Has still many delusions. Fancies that she saw an angel in the air before she came here who told her that she was lost. April 10th - Is more cleanly in her habits and sleeps rather better at night. Stands much during the

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Admitted February 17th 1851

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Day and feet are sometimes much swollen
at night - Will not be down
Is occasionally extremely miserable,
fancying that the "man" is all gone
and that she has brought ruin and
disgrace on her family.
Has been keeping rather better of late
taking her food and clearly in her habits -
Is still full of delusions - To-day was
removal by her husband

Relieved

Rindoul Eliza Act

- No written history was obtained of this young lady's malady. Some of her recollections have been written. Her illness has been of considerable standing. She has been for 6 months in Sanctor Hall Private Lunatic Asylum. Complains of a want of decision in every thing and feels like frequent reveries. - Her mind is childish. - Her health appears to be rather weak. It appears that the menstrual discharge has not been very regular for several months and has been rather deficient. Bowels are also inclined to be constipated. -
- Feb 25 - To have cod liver oil and steel with generous diet. - Sleeps pretty well at night. Is quite quiet.
- March 5 - Exhibits much anxiety to get home. Is distrustful of every thing. Says that her mind is slow, and that she sometimes sees visions. - Is inclined to be exclusive, wishes to sit and sleep alone. Is very self indulgent; thus would like to sit over her meals and be alone in her frequently during the day. Gets an evening pill occasionally to open her bowels which are inclined to be constipated. - Catamenia present to day and yesterday. Discharge is stated to be more copious than it has been for some months. -
- " 19 - Is variable in her temperament at times cheerful and contented at others chagrined and fretful. Does not continue for any length of time at any pursuit. Thus began French recollects of which she knows a little, but she gave it up after reading a couple of chapters of the testament in that language. Takes her tonic & cod oil regularly and goes daily to walk about the grounds and every 2^d day has a drive in the carriage although she not infrequently declines going in it.
- April 11 - Childish and variable in her ways. Is very distrustful of those around her and thinks that they have wrong motives

May 1

June 1
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Jan 19

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Jan 24

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Admitted February 24th 1857

- for then serious. Bodily health has
rather improved.
- May 10th Is very exclusive declining to associate
with any of the ladies & company in
the room plain of her apartment and
keeps a book opposite her face although
there is some doubt of her reading it.
Bodily health continues improved & catamenia
regular.
- June 12th No apparent change since last report
- July 14th Has been stiff and difficult to
manage. Sometimes seizes violently
and stamps her foot. Is still very
self indulgent and exclusive. Has
a sulky proud disposition.
Bodily health good.
- Aug 10th Very sulky and obstinate. Sometimes
seizes violently when desired to
go out in the carriage or for a
walk and often the medical
officers out of her room for
presuming to dictate to her.
Has the nape of the neck
rubbed with sweet oil liniment
& emulsion in neck came out well
but continues very obstinate & obstinate.
The girl this morning who was
urging her to perform the ordinary
daily ablutions.
- Sept 15th Is very impracticable resisting all
attempts to gain upon her confidence.
Is also very untruthful in her
statements. Tells so herself when we
are in near. When walking keeps
her neck stiff and seems to wobble
along as if she were a head
less woman.
- Oct 12th Has been rather more sociable of
late but has become very troublesome
by ordering a succession of articles
from Glasgow and some of them of
a very expensive nature and is very
rarely satisfied even when they are
sent for her according to her order.
Has an idea at present that she
should get her hair taken out.
- Nov 13th Bodily health is not very good.
And is of capricious appetite in
which she is indulged. Has been
rather excited of late and been
singing psalms at the highest pitch
of her voice even during the night.
- Dec 19th Is still very unmanageable. If any
attempt is made to dictate to her seizes
and stamps with her feet.
- 1858
Jan 24th Is excited at intervals reading the Goshen
Aloud and singing at the extreme height
of her voice. Menstrual discharge is
regular. Is usually quiet at that time.

Smith Mary act

- Is an imbecile mind quite
 account. Has been taught to
 do some little things, such as
 play a tune on the piano &
 is subject to paroxysms of
 violence in which she strikes
 or scratches any one who may
 be beside her and tears her clothing
 was brought here provided with
 a formidable set of muffs for
 confining her when violent
 which were returned to
 friends. Is in rather delicate
 bodily health. — To have
 steel and liver oil and
 generous diet
- " 20 It appears that she is gentle,
 amiable, and intelligent previous
 to her insanity. Has been residing
 in her present imbecile state
 during the last 10 years at
 length
- " 24- Requires to get every thing
 done for her like an infant
 only that she sometimes talks
 her food herself. Requires a
 pile occasionally to keep her
 bowels free.
- " 25- Is sometimes extremely irritable
 without cause. Grinds her teeth
 and looks exceedingly fierce and
 then strikes or scratches who
 ever may be near her.
- " 28- Is rather weak, and requires to
 be in bed for an hour occas-
 ionally. A blister to be
 applied to neck
- June 10- Catarrhs have just ceased.
 Was more irritable than usual
 during the flow. Is rarely
 usefully employed and requires the
 care of an infant
- May 12- Sometimes smiles sweetly but
 at other times looks
 extremely wild when she is
 agitated.
- June 13th No apparent change in this
 patient's state. Being weak
 has had two doses of wine
 daily for some time.
- July 14- Still occasionally dangerous. Tears
 her clothes, strikes and scratches
 those who may be beside
 her and without the slightest
 irritation. Wets her bed occasionally.
 To be taken up at 10 P.M.
 and to have little fluid.
- Aug. 15- Rel. M. Cantarini, got to India.
 Is now dry at night. — No

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Admitted March 19th 1857.

- mental improvement—
Apr 20th Often dangerous—Has a fastidious look and something springing suddenly upon those near her and beats them.
Oct 19th Is up daily but never usefully employed.
Nov 11th Played a tune on the piano the other day—There is however no mental improvement.
Dec 15th No apparent change in mental or bodily state.
Jan 5th Generally more irritable and dangerous about the menstrual period—Sometimes destroy her clothing especially her caps.
Feb 14th Still irritable and sleepless—Is dry at night.
July 16th No change since last report in her mental condition.
August 16th Now speaks—Stares vacantly or laughs when addressed—Is quite indifferent to all surrounding objects.
Sept 19th Is very irritable at times and strikes scratches her face frequently. Requires as much attention as a child. Has to be dressed washed &c.
Oct 31st Mind continues weak—Is very sensitive and tactless—Becomes occasionally excited and violent. Is in tolerably good bodily health.
Nov 30th There is no apparent change in this woman's mental condition. Bodily health is good. Requires an occasional purgative.
Dec 31st Seems very abstracted at all times. Countenance wears a determined and dogged appearance. Continues obstinately taciturn. Has occasional paroxysms of violence. Requires great attention to ensure cleanliness and comfort.
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Jan 31st Mind almost gone—Now speaks. Requires to be dressed and fed occasionally—Is subject to periods of extreme stroke and scratches the other ladies.
Feb 28th Is never usefully employed— Goes out to walk regularly. No mental improvement.
March 31st Patient has not very short and occasionally scratches her face very severely. Is much more violent.
April 30th There has been no visible change in the patient's mental condition since last report. Bodily health is good. She is a purgative now and then.

19 Macintoe Jamieson Lane Oct 19.

This is a well educated young lady -
The following history of her illness was given by Dr. Ritchie of Glasgow who has seen her occasionally. "Has been under religious and general anxiety of mind, followed by suppression of the monthly illness for about a year. About 4 months ago had a violent attack of what was supposed to be hysterical convulsion of the brain after which her feelings were of a very inconstant character but within the last week they have been permanently depressed & she has repeatedly attempted suicide. The permanent impression is of great personal wickedness and religious despair inducing her to believe that it would be an advantage for her to put a period to her life. She has wanted to be remarkable for her infirmities of character but since her disposition to suicide has arisen she is secretive and cunning. Her uncle has means & her sister is labouring under cancer of the bone of the foot and phthisis." Her father states that yesterday about 9 in the morning she went out alone unobserved by any of us and did not return till past midnight. We searched for her every where and many friends went in all directions but without success. She was quite composed and erect when she returned and told us that she had been for 13 hours sitting in a quarry alone 4 miles from home in Gorton Moor. She had her watch with her and counted every hour from 10 o'clock. She tried to sleep but could not, and but for the rain which came on about 11 o'clock she designed to remain till next day in that lonely condition. This morning she has freely confessed to her mamma all her purposes for some time back. She had purchased 3 worth of Camellia a week ago, and although told that a 1st worth of Camellia was

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Sufficient to keep a person. She took about
two thirds of the quantity on Wednesday
last week and was quite dissatisfied
that she vomited it all. Next morning
she took the remainder in her porridge
and hoped that would accomplish her
object. She had also applied for some
afterwards and even emptied a small
bowl containing black drop and
spared the covering of the well for
the purpose of throwing her ink out.
She thinks herself so wicked that
there is no hope for her and that
she is such a grief to us that we
would be well rid of her."

Has had no menstrual discharge
for upwards of a year. Seem.

Delicate - Puer 100 small
extremities cold - The mother
paul. Is very depressed -

To be constantly kept and
to have generous diet -

April 11th Was sick and vomited during
the night but awoke this
so the fatigue and excitement
she underwent yesterday -

Has tried ergota gr 10
at Puer. Rheo comp. gr 20.

" 11th Is rather more cheerful
To have steel & 2 plates
of wine daily and to be well

" 22nd Has been very quiet and
amiable since admission. Has
exhibited no suicidal purpose
Appetite improving - To have
hip bath - olive oil Myrrh
hills - + mustard to breasts
+ to be dry cupped over the
ovaries

May 11th Is very amiable and obliging
in her disposition and is much
more cheerful now than she was
Takes her food better but
has sometimes a little head
ache - A blister to be applied
to the nape of the neck -

No constitutional change.

To be cupped on nipples to
draw them out at
the next period. This to be
done in addition to the
operations mentioned above

June 14th Catamenia present to day.

To have several glasses of
wine -

" 17th Discharge has been copious -

" 24th Has a little headache now but less
than formerly.

Macindoe Sanction Lane
19 -

June 30th Menstrual discharge
has again set but
discharge is scarcely
sufficient - To have mine
quite well mentally
July 10th Continuing quite well
she was dismissed by
the wish of the
Physician Superintendent
Cured

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Admitted April 10th 1853

Mr. Fanny Scott or Gunnis.
From Vol 16 page 238.

1858.
Sept. 24th Is very flighty and undecided.
Rambles, straggles, and tiresome
in conversation. Is very vain of per-
sonal appearance and dress. Some-
times changes her gown six times a
day and spends hours at her toilet.
Is very haughty and fanciful.
Bodily health good.

October 31st Continues very capricious and uncer-
tain. Is very irritable, vain, fanciful
and impulsive. Became very excited
and broke all her dinner dishes a
few days ago because some ladies
were dining in an adjoining room
smashed several pieces of glass. Was
in consequence secluded for two hours.
Bodily health good.

Nov. 30th Is still rambling and very senti-
mental in conversation. Shows
great fickleness and mutability
of temper. Occasionally is very blame
and ladylike in her speech at
other times is loud and offensive
in her language. Spends her
time occupied with trifles; her
toilet occasionally extends over
hours; does a little crochet work
occasionally; but appears to lapse
frequently into fits of musing and
abstraction. Talks of her husband
in anything but respectful terms
and shows little affection for her
daughter.
Bodily health is good.

Dec. 31st Continues much as reported a-
bove. Has been home during
the Christmas Holidays but
did not conduct herself well when there.
Found fault with every one and
everything. Is jealous of her hus-
band and says that her daughter
is wanting in her respect and af-
fection towards her.

1859.
Jan. 31st Mind continues weak. Is very
whimsical, indolent, and
unsettled. Will not associate
with the other patients. Rambles
in conversation. Bodily health
is good.

Feb. 28th Talks a great deal too much at
times and very incoherently. Be-
lieves that her husband does not
love her, and that she wishes to
live apart from him.

Monteith Annabella - 30

This lady is stated to have never been insane before now. The illness is ascribed to anxiety and over working of the brain - It is of the sharp duration but she had been peculiar for 4 days previously. Was admitted at 12 P.M. and was then very maniacal screaming aloud at the highest pitch of her voice. Complained of great pain in the head; said that she had pain no where else - head very hot; skin generally moist but hot bowels were freely moved last night by pills and sordlet powder - tongue moist and clean - Has been taking her food moderately well during the last three days pupils open; conjunctivae not injected - Back hair to be taken out and eyed lotion to be constantly applied. 8 P.M. Has slept about 1 1/2 hours since admission - Has taken some tea and a slice of bread. Complains still of pain in head but head is cooler $\text{Ft } 120$ - Moderately full Has considerable thirst - To have plenty of cold water

Phosphoric Sulphur $\text{gr } \frac{1}{2}$
Extract Antemomi $\text{gr } \frac{1}{2}$
Aquae Zxxiii

A urine glass to be every 4 hours till bowels free
 April 30th Took a pint of beef tea at 9 A.M. Supper last night and a pint of arrow root in the course of the night - Bowels did not till 7 P.M. but since then they have acted 7 or 8 times very freely - & seems rather exhausted Has taken a slice of bread a cup of tea and an egg this morning - Head is cooler - pupils slightly contracted conjunctivae clear $\text{Ft } 120$ less sore - Heat $\text{Ft } 120$ 10 P.M. Bowels not moved since

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 20
 10 P.
 with
 cool
 head

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9 P.

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 8 A.

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Admitted April 19th 1857.

Monday. Had 37th M. Catechue
 Had 37th Sol. Mur. Morphine
 at 11^{1/2} P.M. 37 - 2^{1/2} P.M. - 37
 at 6^{1/2} P.M. - Has been very much
 excited on several occasions, yet
 except being paroxysmal. Has
 exhibited a tendency to expose
 her person. Took a pint of
 beef tea at 12 o'clock, but
 no dinner. Took a little
 tea but not bread. Took
 a pint of beef tea at night
 Lotion from her extreme
 restlessness was but little
 applied to her head. Slept
 1/2 hour at 7 P.M. Head
 cool and pupils open.
 Unit Morphine - A Sinepism

to the nape of the neck.
 Had a restless night - Was
 about 1^{1/2} in a tepid bath
 at 90° which gradually fell
 to 86° - Was very quiet in
 the bath and continued so
 for about 20 minutes, after
 coming out of it. Has again
 become more restless. The
 movements of 120 without
 much volume - Bowels not
 moved to-day.

" 22nd Had a restless night. Slept only
 about 1/2 hour. Is pretty com-
 at present. Head is rather hot
 tongue moist and clean -
 pupils open but rather sluggish
 to light. Pupils have not been
 moved. Has taken a plate of
 porridge and milk. Back of
 up apertures of head to be there
 as have both as yesterday.

9 P.M. Has taken her food well to-day.
 Got flushed and excited in the
 bath to-day but has taken
 out after having been in it
 about 3/4 of an hour.
 Now pupils are dilated and
 sluggish to light. The moist
 slightly furrowed. Slept about
 2 hours to-day.

" 23rd Slept about 1 1/2 hours during
 the night, generally was restless
 bowels were fully moved
 by Sulph. Magn. 3VI in 3
 separate doses. Throat forehead
 rather hot. Back of head quite
 cool - pupils are dilated but
 contract more readily from
 light. The moist and slightly
 furrowed.

Monteith Journal

April 24th Slept only about 20 minutes during the night and was rather restless. Bowels were twice moved during the night. Has taken a good breakfast now is restless and not so intelligent as she was last night. Forehead is hot. Pupils continue rather dilated. Fts 100 moderately full - urine scanty and thick. Continue cold lotion and to have ice applied to the head.

8 P.M.

Taken her food pretty well at all the diets. Bowels moved once in the afternoon relaxed and bilious. Now is eructate. Eye white but mount pupils dilated. Left rather more so than night. Head pretty cool. Fts 100. To have plenty of cold water for drink + 1/2 gr. Antimony + 3 gr. Morphine grt XX 96. 4th hour.

" 25th

Fts 100. Eye moist and clear. Head moderately cool. Forehead hot. Pupils rather dilated and not very sensible to light. Bowels not moved today. Has been very restless since yesterday. Continue Morphine & tart Antimony.

10 P.M.

Slept about an hour this afternoon. Took her food well. Bowels moved twice today. Urine more abundant. Forehead rather hot. Has optical illusions. There is much excitement. Fts 96 small and soft. Pupils dilated but small and soft. Head hot especially the back part. Eye moist and slightly purged. Urine moderate in amount. Bowels not moved. Appetite pretty good. Repeat mustard to back of neck. Continue lotion to head & have saline diuretic.

" 27th
11th

Slept some all night and was very restless. Urine abundant & better in

April
28
10 P.M.

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10 P.M.
Morphine

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- A. chester - limbs not moved
 now. head is rather hot chiefly
 forehead and back of head
 pupils rather dilated & slightly
 sluggish - General surface cool
 skin moist & slightly furrowed
 Apr 19 108 small.
- " 28 - 10 P.M. - Slept about two
 hours last night - head cool
 & skin moist - the clean
 has had 77 78 Temp! Naproxine
 which acted twice - 77 of
 S. M. Morphine has given
 at 11 A.M. - was quiet
 during the forenoon after
 it - Had another 77 about
 5 P.M. - head being cool -
 was rather noisy before &
 much excited after it - 77 78
 S. Morphine given again at
 4 P.M. & 77 at 8 P.M.
 Had 3 hours sleep last
 night - appetite good - pupils
 more sensible to light
 Had 77 S. M. Morphine
 last night more restless
 afterwards
- " 30 - 10 P.M. - 77 78. pretty well today.
 Had a very restless night
 last night - Had 77 S. M. Morphine
 at 10 P.M.
 " 2 - Slept well last night and is much
 calmer today than she has been.
 " 5 - Was dirty, two other mornings since
 and was very fretful but is
 again calmer & consciousness is
 gradually returning - Asks where
 she is - Why W. S. Simpson of Sunday
 did not come to see her
 Was out yesterday and today - Head
 is cooler. Illusions of visions are
 very troublesome.
- " 6 - Was very restless this morning - quiet
 in the afternoon - washed some
 5 or 6 hours - Bowels moved twice
 today - passed water freely - 77 78
 " 7 - Small - have foot bath
 Had a good night last night
 Appetite good
- " 13 - Broke a bone of leg and cut the
 index finger of right hand
 severely over the 2nd joint.
- " 17 - Has been restless and not
 sleeping very well. Finger having
 become acutely inflamed has
 freely opened today a little
 above the joint.
- " 22 - Finger doing well. Continues
 very restless still - Had a

July 20th Has not improved in any respect. Is still as exacting, irascible, and consequently so even usually detains the Medical Officer for half an hour while on his visit and insists upon his listening to her numerous alleged annoyances.

August 24th Occasionally is very polite and talks very fluently and eloquently on various topics. - She however is still as irascible and full of complaints as formerly. In fact there is not a single occurrence takes place in the gallery, but what she says, is for the purpose of annoying her - Bodily health is good. She a glass of wine daily by her own desire.

Sept. 20th Imagines, occasionally when there is anything interesting in the Newspaper which she reads that the sheet must have been printed in Garterwell with the intention of defaming or flattering her.

Oct. 31st Has been lately more irascible and unreasonable, finding fault with every thing. There is not a single person goes out from a gate in the gallery but what she considers does so to annoy her. Magnifies trifling acts into sources of great annoyance and does not scruple to tell a falsehood to serve her purpose. Calls the Attendants "lows", "low creatures", "ignorant women"; and uses terms equally opprobrious when addressing the Medical Officer. Complains of bodily weakness and of occasional rheumatic attacks. Has declined to take medicine.

Nov. 30th In all respects as formerly reported.

Dec. 31st Insinuates that medicine is given to her, in a surreptitious manner, and that it is given with a bad intention. In other respects as formerly.

1859.
Jan 31st Continues to display great hostility of disposition exclusively and self-will. Delusions continued.

Feb. 21.

March 30

April 30

May 20

June 20

July 15

August 20

Sept. 20

From page 239 of Vol. 16.

- Feb. 28th Still very exacting and opinionative. Is very supercilious and dictatorial in her language towards the other ladies. Full of complaints and dissatisfied with every attempt made to please her.
- March 31st Had to be removed to another gallery lately on account of violence and insulting language to another lady. Declared that the lady followed her steps and was a spy on her actions.
- April 30th Is even more irritable than formerly abusing all the officials and Lord in complaint. If a window has been let down - she says it is done to annoy her. If a paper is removed, it is from another subject of complaint. Has suffered lately from rheumatism but will not take medicine nor let her disease be known.
- May 25th Is at present more rational and complaisant but refuses to go out into the open air or to obey any instructions from the Medical Officers. Bodily health is pretty good.
- June 24th Is on the alert for grievances. Watches the conduct of Medical Officers, L. Superintendent and attendants. Pines into the attendants room when there is no one there and seems to delight in shifting the private affairs of the other patients. Is at all times overbearing to them but at times her conduct amounts to insolence and violence.
- July 15th Believes that the non-proper she uses are tampered with in this house and that the ruin taken by the various writers are made to agree with her own; states that books are treated in a similar way. Attacks sinister motives to the actions and sayings of all officials. Bodily health is tolerably good.
- August 21st There is no mental improvement - Betrays the morbid feelings of pride, suspicion and exclusiveness expressed in former reports.
- Sept. 28th Displays great covetousness; seizes and hoards up newspapers and books which are lent her - hides articles of clothing and pretends that they are lost for the purpose of having them replaced by others. Is very capricious about her diet and constantly demanding this or that thing when it cannot be procured.

Annabella Montith. from page 26

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May 26th

Good night last night.
Sleeping better now. Appetite
is good. Walks 5 or 6 hours
daily. Is gradually though
slowly recovering. Stated
to the Lady Superintendent
that she had been insane
when 14 years of age when
menstruation first set in
that she soon recovered and
her illness was kept secret &
that she has always been
apprehensive of herself since
then. Has an occasional
mustard poultice to the
nape of the neck, & a
foot bath at bedtime
no appearance of menstrual
discharge.

June 17th

Is making slow but steady progress
towards recovery although still
far from being well. Is occasionally
restless at night and is very self-
willed. Bodily health is indifferent
and several of her fingers have
suppurated and have healed
although with difficulty. Is
very nervous when the abscesses
have been opened.

July 18th

Has improved very much since
last report. Now talks rationally
and does not display any delirium.
Is still however restless and
irritable. Has had a blister applied
to the nape of the neck.

Aug 9th

Talks quite rationally now
but there is still considerable
irritability of disposition and
she has got a most disagreeable
habit of belching which she
indulges in. Has had carnations
& without anail. Walks several
miles every day and takes her
food heartily. Menstrual
discharge occurred recently and
was natural.

" 28th

Is now pretty composed although
she has not yet quite got over
her habit of belching.

Sept 1st

Continuing quite rational was
today dismissed.

Revered

Ann Falconer from page 245. Vol 16.

July 21st Very discontented and irritable
She complains that she has met from
men during the night, who abuse her

August 26th Is never usefully employed. Usually
occupies the same seat in the room.
Is very proud and insolent. Con-
tinues to rail against the Scotch and
against the officials and inmates
of the Asylum.

Sept 24th No improvement in this lady's mental
condition. Bodily health indifferent.

Oct 31st Is very indolent and taciturn.
Is in the same position all day
long. Is very irritable abusive and easily
excited. Cannot be induced to engage
in any useful occupation.

Nov 26th There is no improvement in this
lady's mental condition. Is
in delicate bodily health.

Dec 31st Continues very exclusive and
unsocial. Is never usefully
employed. Abuses every one who
addresses her and is extremely
irritable. Calls the prostitutes
a Hotel, and says the in-
mates are all unprincipled
low women. Bodily health

1859 continues weak.

Jan 31st Indolent, irritable, and
exclusive. Is obstinately si-
lent, and when urged to speak
breaks forth in most abusive terms,
of the officials here and of
her treatment. Is in delicate
bodily health.

Feb 28th Is in the same position nearly all
day and is never usefully employed.
Expresses great hatred to her relatives.
Manifests that she is not sane
and that she has no right to be
here among a parcel of insane
individuals.

March 28th There has been no mental im-
provement in this lady's mental
condition since last report.

April 30th Continues listless and indolent.
Cannot be got to work and
becomes very abusive when asked
to do anything for herself.

May 25th No mental improvement has
been observed since last report.

June 29th Seldom moves from her seat where
she sits idly and silently. Is
very irritable and unsocial. Bodily
health is fair.

31. Lydia Perceival act 40

13. Is stated to have had a fever some 6 months ago and not to have been very well since that time.
- On admission was very ill. Complaint of her state of health and said that she was dying and that her house would be moved up and could never be moved.
- That is: Pining 3.
- June 26. Her house has been fixed, but is still asking for physic. Is stated to have used very large quantities of purgative medicine when at home. A blister to the neck.
- July 7. Is suspicious and distrustful of every one - says that she is sure there is poison put into the food here. Does not take her food very well and bodily health is weak.
- June 2nd. Imagines that her sight is failing because she has a little redness of one of the eyelids and believes it on the old-fashioned substances which she believes are put into the food - She is fond - Has Hystric excreta & P. Rhoi - ex - mow.
- July 14. Delusions are now more violent. Fancies that the attendants and the doctors put her down at night and mix fire and acid in her food with the view of poisoning her. Bodily health is falling off. Has hemorrhoids - takes very little food - Is suicidal and requires careful watching. Is he fed with the stomach pump.
- Sept 12. Has been almost daily and sometimes twice a day by means of the stomach pump. At first resisted very much but lately made every thing ready for the operation. Drew in the claw opened her mouth and actually on two occasions introduced it herself. Took her food today of her own accord. Condition is much reduced. She is pretty clean.
- Sept 12. Has been rather better in her body. Has taken her food herself although occasionally only after some assistance. Imagines that there is a hole in her stomach made by the stomach tube.
- Oct 13. Has taken her food since last

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reported without confusion and bodily health has improved — Is full of delusions.

Jan 18th Bodily health has improved but there is no mental change.

Jan 18th Is full of delusions. Says that the patients are made machines of here and that there is poison in all the different articles of food and that none the medical officers are suffering from the effects of the drugs which are put also into their food. Is a dangerous patient thus holds a melancholy patient that it was better for them both to be brought a patient and with a demoniac eye said that she would choke her first and that then she would do Mrs. P. the same friendly person afterwards.

July 17th Bodily health has improved. Takes her food pretty well now. Delusions continue.

March 19 Declares that there is poison put into the very water which she uses for washing herself. Bodily health is pretty good.

April 18th Is a dangerous patient as she poisons the minds of the other ladies by constantly insinuating her delusions in their hearing.

May 30 Is very peevish and busies herself with other people's affairs.

June 15 When any stranger comes into the gallery she is sure to attack him and fill his ear with accounts of the awful poisons which are put into the food and the water in this institution.

July 16 Bodily health is pretty good. Delusions continue; but she is cautious now in mentioning them to any of the officials. Bodily health as in last report.

August 24th Says that every article of food and drink is adulterated, even the water is poisoned. These delusions she fully disseminates among the other patients. Is very dissatisfied, unthankful, and ungenerous, and very desirous to have a change of residence.

Sept 25th Reiterates her delusions. Has taken a fancy for pure aloes, which she is never over tiring. Says she requires it for her stomach sneaks out and into the different galleries, peeping into every other person's affairs.

Oct 31st Is, as the words of another lady say, the same gally. She spends her whole time in exploring, snuffing and exploring.

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- Destroy her clothing and is most abusive
to the attendants calling them indecent
names. Rocky head is still weak
but rather better than on admission.
To have a pint of oil along with her
opiate. S. Ann. Morphine, at bedtime
" 30th Is rather better now though still
labouring under delusions. Fancies
that she is the Saviour of the
world. Has a foot bath at night
with Morphine & All.
" 18th Imagines that she is pregnant and
pats herself about the abdomen to
make it be believed that she is in that
condition.
" 19th Tears her clothing and hides it in the
ward closet and then blames it on the
attendant.
" 15th Is much better mentally and appears
to have got quit of the delusions
under which she laboured. Sleeps
well at night. Is still however very
excitable and very impetuous in her
temper hurrying but into fits of
fascination if denied any thing.
" 1st " Mind is greatly improved although
she has a crop disagreeable, nervous
disposition and is stated to have
had so for many years. But her
asthma has returned with full force
appears to have tried every remedy
that was ever recommended for that
complaint. Uses ether & morphine at
present and is relieved by it.
" 24th Is pretty well although she has a high
disagreeable temper. Asthma continues and
she appears to be a great sufferer
from it.
" 10th Continues as above described and was
today dismissed.

Cured

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little wine occasionally - and sometimes
a large biscuit
continued to sink and finally his
sufferings were terminated by death.

Reed

37 Main Report of Donald M.

- Has been out of the Asylum for about 5 weeks and continues well till three days ago when she became nervous and flighty and has not been sleeping at all well at night.
- On admission was very restless wandered up and down the gallery in an irritable mood interfering with the other ladies and when checked for it did not hesitate to use vile language in reply.
- Johnnie Cal. & Dalaf now & after hours are free.
- S. Mur. Morphine 30. very 1 hour till sleep.
- Does not take the opiate and has been very excited and restless since last report. Has torn some of her clothes.
- Is much excited. Tears her clothes and is sometimes filthy.
- Is prone to have harn water enema at bedtime and afterwards to spit one of S. Mur. Morphine.
- Is a little quieter and going about daily. Is very conceited and says every thing of value that she has lying about the gallery and then denies having ever seen them. Is the source of much disturbance about the galleries.
- Is better to be applied to as such. Has been happier since last reported. Sometimes pretty quiet and easily managed but for the most part restless and putting all manner of mischief out of the hands of the attendants boys and put them down the water closet. Is sometimes noisy at night. Continues as in last report.
- Repeat list to work.
- Is gradually recovering and is now able to associate with the other ladies at dinner &c.
- Is rather depressed now and inclined to be self indulgent lying upon the sofa &c.
- Continues self indulgent but much milder and should be remain sometimes all day if allowed.
- Is much better now and her husband is removing her home on trial for a few days.

May 8

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March 10

April 3

May 17

June 10

July 1

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- July 8 - Has been brought back to the
Asylum having become deranged the
day after she left it.
On admission was nearly deranged and
would scarcely speak to any of
the officers. Moanell occasionally and
seemed very confused.
Mar: 10: Received 3rd. —
A letter to meet. —
" 15 - Is a little better - Is by no means so
confused as on admission although
still much deranged —
" 20 - Is now intelligent although still
much deranged and the enlarged for any
examination of any kind. Promises
to require an occasional opportunity.
March 15 - Is self-indifferent - can with great dif-
ficulty be got to make a walk along
with the other ladies in the open air.
Is inclined to be on the sofa when
up and perhaps does a little sewing
or knitting.
April 3 - Is gradually shading off the lethargy
which has been affecting her. Is now
more cheerful and takes regular
exercise in the open air. Body, health
is also improving. —
May 17 - Continues very well now and
is cheerful and industrious.
June 10 - Was removed by her husband today on
bridge and taken to Long.
July 11 - In a letter written to the Lady Superint-
endent states that she is quite well.
Dismissed cured.

39 Ironfoot Louise or Dick W

This lady has not sign by
the Medical Assistant having
been admitted in his absence
and died before his return

It appears that she was extremely
weak on admission and in
spite of every measure that
was adopted - feeding by the
stomach pump & the use of
the 23

Sept 23

Reed

1859 Ship Personal
Sept 28th Constantly worrying about
prying into other people's matters
and deluding to other patients
the "processes of drugging and
use of deleterious food to
what they are subjected".
Oct 15th Very much as de-
scribed in recent reports
Delusions are still very per-
manent.
Nov 1st Was today transferred to
the Royal Asylum at
Perth and dismissed from
the books of this Asylum.

Relieved

Nov 2

Nov 1859

Jan

Feb 2

March

April

May 3

June 1

July 2

Aug 1

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Miss Lydia Perival

- Nov 30th Still insist that the food used here is adulterated and that every one suffers in consequence. Has an anxious and distressed appearance and employs the time in relating to the other patients and visitors the horrid cruelties which she says are practiced in this Asylum. Sometimes comes out of her bed and lies on the floor during the greater part of the night. Bodily health is tolerably good.
- Dec 31st No apparent change has been noticed since last report.
- Jan 31st Still maintains that the food of the patients is drugged constantly that the water is adulterated, and that everyone suffers in consequence.
- Feb 28th Delirium continues. Writes letters to her relatives in which she details the horrid cruelties which she declares are practiced on the patients here. Bodily health is good.
- March 31st Implores the Medical Assistant to take some of the water to Glasgow to get it analyzed by some expert chemist as she is certain it is deleterious. Says that the attendants are wicked women and "she dreads" them.
- April 30th Refuses when she hears of any of the patients having died. Says they are happily away. Believes that the time of her death is remote perhaps will never come. Delirium about food and water continues.
- May 3rd A mustelid track appeared today being the first since Adam's Den. Believes that it is an omen of evil.
- June 14th Indolent and unsettled. Sleeps slowly. Has repeatedly vomited her vomit recently on the carpet in the parlour. Still maintains that the food is drugged and that the water contains deleterious substances by which the patients are deranged and maddened.
- July 21st There has been no visible alteration in the lady's mental or bodily condition. Her habits remain unchanged.
- Aug 19th Extremely discontented and imploring to be removed to another Asylum. Deliriums are very vivid.

41 Charmside Ave Oct 33

This lady has received a good education - Insanity is not hereditary with her.

In the year 1859 she was taken cholera for a few months but it wore off without her having recourse to any separation from her relatives.

Her present illness has existed for about two months and made its appearance suddenly.

No bodily disorder preceded it and she is not subject to any bodily ailment except hernia which occurred when she was a child and for which she has ever since worn a truss.

The disease is described as over-anxiety caused by the anticipation of the marriage of a sister.

The prominent symptoms have been those of occasional excitement with irritability a contrast to her natural state of mind which is stated to have been calm, composed and cheerful.

She has tolerably lucid intervals and the excitement when it exists is most marked in the morning.

There is no very marked delusion but there is a very desponding then regrets not being able to take her place in the family and deplores her unfortunate state of mind. She is suicidal having tried to strangle herself with a garter. Has also threatened to injure her relatives.

The treatment has consisted in the exhibition of morphia and antimony more - warm salt water baths & occasionally one or two calomel pills and about 4 weeks ago 4 leeches were applied behind the ears.

The patient was depressed but talked quite sensibly.

Has been very dull since admission and feeling about getting home. Lifted her hand to the attendant when getting her out of bed. Says that her mind is in a bad state. To have Perinin & iron & two flasks of wine daily. - To have S. Rem. Morphia 8tt & 2R. Hyoscyami 3tt Mist. Camphorae 3tt Albedtine.

Is fretful and impatient of confinement. Talks rationally.

Aug 25

Sept 18

Nov 19

" 15"

" 17"

" 30"

Dec 3

Dec 28

Jan 6

Feb 17

March 1

April 18

May 31

June 16

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- And is impatient of indurition. Amusing,
 singing and occasionally reading.
 Nov 1st Still much depressed and occasionally
 irritable. As for the most part, however
 gentle and retiring to a fault. So well
 informed and has ready little manner.
 A blister to be applied to neck.
 " 15th Has been more cheerful since last
 report, playing and singing and conversing
 more freely. Is expecting to get home soon
 but is not mentally well. The menstrual
 discharge has not appeared since admission
 but measures are being used to restore it
 also. Iron - hip leather - dry cupping
 on loins & nape.
 " 17th Was removed home today by her
 father on trial.
 " 30th Was brought back on the 24th - having
 become excited two days previously,
 and while so struck her sister
 and drew her hair so very desponding
 says that all has harmony at home
 but that she could not control
 herself - A blister to neck and
 carry forward the measures to restore
 the menstrual discharge. Has two flaps
 of urine daily.
 Nov 30th continues depressed and desponding
 to be cupped today.
 Dec 23rd Latterly has been more cheerful
 playing on the piano and dancing
 a little but still feels about getting
 home. Circulation is very languid.
 Jan 6th Has been regularly cupped and today
 there was a slight appearance
 of the menstrual discharge.
 Is occasionally very sociable but
 shows herself to possess a well
 informed mind. To have more
 hot bath (1.5).
 Feb 17th Menstrual discharge is now nearly
 normal in amount and character.
 Is rather more cheerful than she
 was.
 March 17th Is still occasionally much depressed
 but upon the whole is better.
 Reads & writes & sometimes plays on
 the piano.
 April 18th Continuing improved and is sociable
 and pretty cheerful. There is still
 however occasionally depression
 which she cannot bear up against.
 May 31st Has been more depressed and suicidal. Wishes
 that she had a pond into which she
 could throw herself.
 Has: Inf: curative. M. Condon con. 30
 Inf: ammonia or ferri x. 10 in dia.
 June 16th Is again a little better but still desponding
 Reads & writes & goes out for carriage driving exercise.
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Hamilton Janet or Black W.

This is a married woman who has had no family - she has received an ¹⁸⁵ in different education and helped to the established church.

She has twice laboured under Delirium tremens and for some days has been drinking alcoholic liquors so except that the ordinary symptoms of Delirium tremens have not been so prominently developed on this occasion as general incoherence in her conversation. On admission face was cut & lips and arms were bruised from falls and struggling. There is considerable tremor. Dose of S. M. Morphine 36

Sept

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36 every 4 hours in a pint of ale & spiced beets. Slept 3 hours last night and is more composed today. Dose of S. M. Morphine in 36 doses.

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Been complaining of headache for two days. A blister to neck.

" 14

Is now rational & composed but very anxious to get home.

" 22

Continuing apparently well was today removed by her husband.

Cured

Admitted September 1st 1857

Miss Janet Atkinson

ante page 6

1859
Feb. 28th

Is very obstinate and whimsical. Will not put on any new article of clothing and refuse to give up soiled articles to wash. She is constantly with a bundle containing various articles of trifle which she will not allow any one to touch.

March 31st

Has been very excited lately. Running about in the gallery chasing the attendants with staff and calling them all kinds of vile names. Is very suspicious at all times and her replies to questions are evasive and unsatisfactory. Bowels costive. Has often been occasionally so she refuses to take medicine voluntarily.

April 30th

Mind continues weak. Is indolent, irritable and incoherent. Sits alone in the gallery and never associate with the other ladies. Has not exhibited any excitement since last report.

May 20th

Is at present considerably excited. Bursts out into fits of laughter - Scolds, and uses very abusive language. Is unable to join in any rational conversation but her replies to simple questions are sometimes correct. Habits are offensive.

June 19th

Excitement has gone off. Patient is now very moody and taciturn. Sits in the same position all day. Will not take one of her exercises. Is incapable of other employment. Bodily condition is robust. Bowels apt to become torpid. Has an occasional pyrexia -

July 25th

Mind continues very weak. Refuses to give up her soiled clothing and accumulated articles of dress in her pockets. Is given to puffing from them and when caught in the act maintains that the stolen goods are her own.

Aug. 20th

Is very demoralized and has occasional paroxysms of excitement and scolding - apt to strike at times and always obstinate and unamenable.

Sept 16th

Is in good bodily health. Dull and inactive - Quite incoherent in conversation - Seldom rises from her seat all day and refuses to obey any instructions.

This Lady was brought here today from the Asylum at Hill End near Greenock which is being closed. She has been in that institution for eleven years but no information is given as to the duration of her previous illness.

On admission was in delicate bodily health - circulation being languid and extremities being cold and weak. Is quite demented and hardly seems able to understand the simplest question.

Sept 18-

Been sleeping well & functions generally natural. Does not take much food. Talks incoherently.

Oct 10-

Is clearly in habits. Has been more confused during the last two days.

Her Hyaline & encephalitis & P. Rhe.

Nov 12-

Of Ophee present much as is rather better but is very weak and hands left to be cold. To have a flesh of ulcers & steel & Ophee.

Dec 13-

Continues in her usual state.

Jan 19-

Is again more confused, and requires to get her clothes put on her by the attendant. Requires much attention to prevent her from being filthy in her habits.

Feb 18-

Ophee Regia. parv. much as is more intelligent. Replies to simple questions correctly. Bodily health is still rather weak.

March 19-

April 18-

In her usual way continues to exhibit more animation and has been seen sewing a little occasionally.

May 4th

Has been more confused again during the last few days but has not herself more than once. Repeat blister to rectum.

" 29-

Is again rather better. Has been using charcoal biscuits, breath having an offensive odour.

June 16th

Is quite demented. Bodily health is still rather weak.

July 16th

No improvement in mental or bodily general condition. Limbs paralytic and oedematous.

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Admitted September 14th 1857 46

August 25th Mind continues very weak. So
highly confused and incoherent.
Has not appear to understand the
simplest question. Still very little
but would stand in the same
position for hours. Circulation is
very languid and the extremities
are cold. So has warm flannels
and has a free supply of underclothing.
Has a pint of ale daily and is us-
ing a tonic and diuretic.

Sept. 18th There is no apparent change since
last report.

October 31st Continues very confused and mindless.
Circulation is languid bowels are tor-
pid; secretion offensive and extremely
cold. Regimen much eased and attention
continued omnium.

Nov. 30th Mind continues very weak.
Never gives a relevant reply.
Is always very abstracted.
Stands in the same position
for a length of time, like a
statue and is very averse to
sitting down. So subject to
considerable nervous agitation
and occasionally walks with
her body away. Bodily health
is feeble. Circulation languid
limbs oedematous.

Dec. 31st Continues omnium.
Has been very irritable and
obstinate lately and has
attempted repeatedly to strike.

1858 Otherwise no change. C.C.

Jan 31st Is very demented. Never gives
a relevant reply to any question.
Stands for a long time in the same
position. Regimen quiet attention.

Feb 28th Is irritable and at times violent.
Talks to herself and is very in-
coherent. So slovenly in her dress
and very stupid.

March 31st Has a vacant expression and
exhibits great absence of mind.
So incapable of employment.
and requires great care and
attention. Has to be washed and
dressed.

April 30th Continues in all respects as de-
scribed in former report. Has been
treated by counter-irritation to nose
of neck and purgatives. Bodily
health is feeble.

May 27th Is very demented. Subject to
fits of excitement and irritability.
Bodily health continues feeble.

47 June Ann

Was brought to the Asylum today from Greenock. Is stated to be insane for some months and prior to her illness sustained a blow about the right side of head from her brother who was in a state of intoxication at the time. She has great dislike to some of her relatives especially her brother in law but has threatened to do him bodily injury. In her way brother insisted on getting out of the different stations and getting eastward. It appears that she has been taking enormous quantities of castor oil for some time back.

On admission entered into long details concerning the conduct of her relatives and said that she believed that they were plotting against her. And that since that brother gave her the blow on the head she has required to use large quantities of castor oil in order to remove the "thump" which she stated was on her brain.

Feb
" 18

Constantly, kepping for purgative medicine and is also a heavy sniffer. Examines her stools to see if there be any of the "thump" in them which she believes is "in her brain".

" 25

Is exclusive and keeps much at home. Recently when out walking attempted to make her escape and had well nigh effected it.

Nov 14

Has not been taking her food at all well and has been threatened with the stomach pump. Bodily health is falling off. Constantly, cries for purgative medicine especially castor oil and snuff - says that she uses them in order to clear her brain. Must allow a blister on her neck as was desired.

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Takes her food better now and has better a flap of time.

Dec 19

Is constantly talking about her relatives and threats against her. Bodily health is rather improved -

1858

Jan 17

No apparent change

July 19

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Dec 25

Admitted October 9th 1857

- July 1st Steals the perfumery medicine belonging to the other patients. Moved 1/2 of castor oil daily. Snuffed very much. Snuff to be used much diminished.
- Sept 23rd In her usual bodily and mental state.
- Sept 29th Takes her food much better now. Her brother died recently but was very little affected by the intelligence. Imagines that some of the "disease" from her brain is sometimes passed by stool.
- May 19th Craving for castor oil continues. But her face brightens up when she is informed that she is going to get a dose. Won't allow the blister to reach.
- June 16th Bodily health has improved of late. Takes her food heartily. Has the same dose of castor oil as ever and at once misit of the medicine officer asks for it.
- July 18th Is very selfish and conceited. At the same craving for pills, castor oil and snuff. She went into the bathroom room in another gallery, the other day and took 1/2 of castor oil, intended for another lady. Is very liberal in the abuse of her friends. Complains occasionally of pain in top of head.
- Aug 24th Is extremely irritable, peevish, and discontented. Is tardy in her dress and display a disregard to cleanliness. Is very confused and abrupt in her manner. Would take castor oil every day. Makes various pretences and goes into pique so in her efforts to obtain the medicine. Is very sedulous and indolent. Bodily health is tolerably good.
- Sept 30th In all respects as formerly reported.
- Oct 31st Continues to exhibit no great desire for castor oil as ever. Is very fond of snuff and makes delightful use of a smelling bottle. Habits otherwise have not improved. Indulges a great hatred to her friends who she believes detain her from the dispensary of her wishes.
- Nov 30th She has been no apparent change since last report.
- Dec 31st Is very uncoachable and conceited. Would take castor oil every day and make use of every art to obtain it. Steals medicine from the attendants' room, and drains the empty bottle.

49 Little Ann W McEwen W^r

Nov 2 The following history of this lady was sent by her brother. She states that she has insane on two previous occasions. Once in Singapore in 1847. & in 1857 when she was treated in Langdon Hall Asylum near Edinburgh - that she is a widow & has three children one of whom the eldest is 10 and the youngest 3 years old. The present attack is of three weeks standing and her in gradually. It was not preceded by any bodily complaint and no cause is assigned for its occurrence. She has noticed to be of hasty temper and to be easily excited before the disease actually declared itself. The prominent symptoms have been those of high excitement & high nervous frenzy occasionally her just judgment or danger to others. But she has shown a disposition to be mischievous such as tearing clothes &c. The disease appears to be on the increase although there have been considerable remissions at uncertain intervals. She has had a variety of treatment - When admitted was much excited, talked incessantly insisted on meeting her head frequently with cold water. Talked a great deal about having sympathy and antipathy with or for others. Says that the fair people are the sons and daughters of Eve and that those of a dark complexion are the children of Adam and are evil. That the former are her sympathy and the latter her antipathy. When talking to the Medical Assistant sometimes took a hold of his coat and brought her person disagreeably close so that her breath which smelt offensively was blown

Nov 3

" 4th

" 6th

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Admitted November 2^d 1857.

Directly into his face; sometimes in the midst of conversation left him and skipped round the room - Her conversation was very wandering in its character - Says that she will not take any medicine but castor oil and insists upon the constituents of all medicine sent her being marked on the bottle, or paper as she knows medicine and knows perfectly how to treat herself.

Is in spare condition - Pts 94. Small. Head especially anterior part is hot. Sp. towards the base covered with a yellowish fur - Somewhat dry - As she resists other medicine to have

Nov 3 P.C. Ricini ʒvi - ʒss An evaporating lotion to head - Attendant to be with her constantly - Was restless till 4 A.M. After that had about 3 hours sleep. Medicine acted freely. Defecation. were very offensive - Has taken breakfast today. Is still much excited and expresses the same delusions as detailed above - Turns her back towards any dark haired person who may approach her. Says that in that way she shows her antipathy towards them - To have abundant exercise in the open air -

" 4 - Did not sleep till morning when she had about 4 hours rest. Has taken breakfast and appetite has improved - She is clearer - Continues much excited dancing and jumping about all parts of the house and laughing incessantly - Expresses all her family theories without the least hesitation even though checked for it - Tells all about her long experiences and remarked to me that she preferred one of her husband's clerks to himself - Continue out door exercise - To have abundant generous diet. Bodily health is weak. Hands feel cold and pulse is small

" 6 - Has been sleeping rather better of late. Appetite is larger and has a craving for stimulants. To be allowed two glasses of wine daily

Crawford Jane

This young lady is naturally self-willed and opinionative. She had a cousin insane. A young lady who died in this Asylum. This is her first attack of Insanity. As of eight weeks of Anding but set in suddenly. There was occasional depression of spirits observed before the illness set in. The disease is marked by her relatives to ~~anxiety~~ and want of sleep which she endured in attending to her sister who was dangerously ill. Since the disease set in has been occasionally violent but not so much so now as at first. The disease at present appears to be stationary. There have been one or two hard periods at irregular intervals. She has a number of delusions among these are stated that she perceives that she will die from mortification and that all about her are trying to ruin her. She has threatened but has not attempted suicide. The treatment has consisted in blistering the back of neck and drawing the head and then applying cold lotions to it. Bowels are regular but the menstrual discharge has not appeared for two months. In allusion was very quiet and talked rationally on most points but soon expressed the delusions above narrated. Bodily health is rather weak and has a scrupulous aspect. Has not been sleeping very well since admission. Complains of occasional headache and feet are swollen. To be cupped pneumatically on loins & mammae & have hip baths & also & iron. It presents to have 2 cord evulsion pills. Is obstinate and self-willed. Insisted on leaving with her friends when they visited her and attempted to strike the attendants to hang two plaques of wine daily & fruit as bowls are rather costly.

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Admitted November 4th 1857

- Nov 7th Has been very obstinate resisting the medicine and kicking & even biting the attendants. Tried to run away when not recently and could not be brought in until several attendants were brought when she yielded, seeing that resistance was useless. Neck & back rubbed with croton oil liniment.
- 30th Allowed the dry cupping on the loins. Yesterday the preparatory measures having been gone into. Takes regular out door exercise by carriage or walks.
- Dec 17th Has been rather excited of late. Imagines that she hears her brother's and her sister's voices about the walls - draws the blood & Mynah pulls but won't take the steel. Delirium usefully employed. Gets idle during the greater part of the day. Sometimes reads a little and occasionally plays on the piano.
- 1858
Jan 29th Has been cupped again and had bath. Menses & labor. but monstrous discharge has not yet reappeared. Has been very irritable of late & occasionally violent & dangerous especially after the visits of her relatives. Broke several plates of glass. Neck to be rubbed with croton oil liniment. Labor & delivery. Has nine - 3 flaps daily. Bodily health is better.
- Feb 17th There was a slight appearance of the menstrual discharge yesterday. Hears voices in the walls and in her bed. - Says that this is a 'hall' house and that men go into her room at night.
- March 17th Menstrual discharge has been now regular and in natural character. No mental improvement however. Imagines that we are all one family. Sings sometimes.
- April 18th Has been very excited occasionally of late. Has had her neck rubbed with the croton oil liniment again and the eruption came out well. She had also croton oil administered internally, by force. Bowels are now free.
- May 18th Takes regular outdoor exercise. Bodily health is better and sometimes requires to be fed. Has 3 flaps of nine daily. Menstrual discharge is regular. Delirious & talks to herself. Is tormented by imaginary voices.
- June 16th Bodily health has improved a little. Delusions & violent conduct continue.

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Shedden Jane's act

From page 12

July 13th Continued much improved.
Is industrious in her habits
and is now clearly and
great in her person. Is
however very taciturn still
and seldom replies when
spoken to unless in a
monosyllable.

March 29th Continuing exactly as described
in last report was today removed
by her brother.
Relieved

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Jan 21

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Admitted January 27. 1859

Jane Ann Campbell

1859

June 24th From page 24
Is very indolent and spends her time in lounging on a sofa sitting gazing from a window. Is never usefully employed. At times very doped and silent; at other times excited restful and talking to herself - displays great amiableness and has bad habits.

July 30th Has a sullen and haughty expression & is extremely selfish and unsocial - Uses very abusive and threatening language and occasionally attacks the attendants - Still composed and incoherent. Bodily health is good.

August 14th Mind continues weak. Is unsettled and bewildered seems to take no interest in anything but her food - Has an overbearing and haughty disposition exhibits great irritability of temper: uses bad language and is apt to strike. With her bad occasional violence and has been more offensive in her habits lately.

Sept 21st Is in her usual mental and bodily condition.

Oct 16th Much in the state formerly described. - Seems to have distorted views on all subjects: is quite incoherent and seems to act at all times on some sudden impulse. Is subject to periods of excitement and depression and is occasionally violent and dangerous. Bodily condition is good.

Nov 28th Has many curious practices and oddities - Thus she frequently walks about holding her hand before her eyes - she walks in circles humming to herself at the same time. Barks like a dog and imitates the cries of some of the inferior animals.

Nov 20th Mind continues upon the whole much as formerly described. Is usually very incoherent seldom usefully employed and subject to fits of violent excitement.

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Jan 28th Thinks, gesticulates, and gestures as formerly - Her language is frequently very offensive.

Feb 26th enjoys good bodily health, but there is no mental improvement.

March 19th Mind continues weak Habits are unimproved and degenerated.

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Little Ann or Mchuan Mr
1852 From page 50
Gravel

pg 92 - Small and soft.
Hands and feet have a
tendency to be cold -
Continues rather indelicate
in her manner. Still
approaches disagreeably close
in conversing with others -
entertains very high opinion
of her own abilities and
boasts of her position
in society - Says that
she is a Thebrian in
Mesmerism, Hydropathy,
and Homeopathy - Says
that it is her intention
immediately on leaving
this place to go over to
America and take out
a degree in medicine and
practice as a female doctor
Has still the same
extraneous ideas about
sympathy and antipathy
The Saxons they say
because they have fair
hair and blue eyes are
her sympathy while the
Germans and the Irish
because they are of darker
complexion are her antipathy

Quinae Sulfate grxxi
Acid. Sulfur. Arum. 3ii
Aquea fontan. 3ii
A table Spoonful 3 times
daily -

10m
Increasingly exacting and
troublesome so much so
that her attendants threaten
to throw up her situation
When walking about the
grounds makes up and
talks to strangers and
interferes with the various
officers in the discharge of
their duty - To have blisters
to be put on or to be treated
with Croton oil Liniments
if she won't permit the
plaster to be applied
11m
Is much excited to-day. Took
the bottle containing the
Sonic and when the med.
Assistant endeavored to
ask her to apply the blister
or liniment refused and
treated him with some very
insulting language - Agrees
to have a foot bath at

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Admitted a November 2^d 1857

Nov Ledtime - To be given at 1002 with
cord to head -

12th Was at Divine Service and
interrupted the clergyman frequently
laughed and smiled to the
gentlemen - Gets up hysterical
scenes occasionally falls down
& pretends to have fainted, then
she then begins a screaming most
violently. Is fond of stimulants
has two glasses of wine daily.
Pulse continues very small
and extremities have still a
tendency to be cool -

15th Became recently occasionally
and says that it is because
her children are prevented
from seeing her - It does not
continue long however - Yesterday
when passing in front of the
building jumped up on the driver's
box of the House carriage and
began to lash the horse most
unmercifully - Fortunately the
driver was at the horse's head
and restrained the animal
from dashing off - Although
she eats immoderately highly
health continues weak -
To be allowed a glass of brandy
at night as she cannot be
persuaded upon to go to bed
without it - Says that she
has accustomed herself to a
large amount of stimulants
for 12 years.

20th Had been more excited of
late - Would not come out of
the kitchen where she was
interfering with the cook
and smelt the comb which
supported her hair into the
arm of one of the attendants
over the radial artery - Said
to the Med. Assistant afterwards
that she wanted to cup the
girl - Still talking about her
sympathies and antipathies.
Referring to an individual in her
presence last night she enquired
if he was a son of Adam or
of Eve - Menstrual discharge
exists at present - ~~the~~ No. 10,
demands for large quantities
of stimulants -

24th Menstrual discharge has been natural
in amount & character - Expresses
herself in the strongest terms
against her late husband's relatives
at page 58

57 *Rinorea Eliza*
From Page 16

- Feb 19th Is very unsociable never speaking to any of the other ladies in the gallery. Thinks that she is compelled to take too much out door exercise would remain constantly in the house and if bed if allowed.
- March 18th Has ~~strong~~ an intense affection for one of the Medical officers (D: 4) and writes long love letters to him - Has appointed the marriage day and the minister by whom she wants to get married.
- April 19th Is very irritable and exclusive - Delusion. Continues sometimes scolds most fiercely and in the middle of the much to the annoyance of the other ladies. Bodily health is pretty good.
- May 20th Is occasionally excited and hysterical at the loss of her mother and when asked for it says that her mother's father would never do so. Still imagines that she is to be married to D: 4. And gives extensive orders for furniture &c.
- July 11th Is variable in her mental condition sometimes cheerful, occasionally irritable and sullen. Is very exclusive and obstinate speaking a low sibilant tone. Since (D: 4) left the institution she has been very depressed and occasionally refuses her food.
- August 21st Spends the greater part of her time in writing letters to D: 4, whom she styles "Big Hubby" and addressed in the most endearing terms. Says she is to be married to him and wishes to leave the asylum in order to go to him. Is occasionally depressed and obstinately stubborn. Lies much in bed on a sofa. Appetite depressed. Refuses to take medicine. Bodily health is indifferent.
- Sept 25th Writes letters to the late Mad. and Assistant and continues to address him in the most affectionate terms. She is extremely irritable and unsociable. And trifles away her time lying in bed, writing letters &c. &c. Bodily health is good.

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Admitted February 24th 1859.

Oct. 30th Incur a great amount of
sullen obduracy and self will.
Seldom replies to any questions
and when she does so speaks
in a peevish and petulant tone.
Confines herself chiefly to her
bedroom and is very averse to
active exercise. Bodily health
is tolerably good.

Dec. 31st Is very much as formerly re-
ported.

Jan 31st Mind continues weak - Seldom
speaks and her few remarks are
uttered in a peevish whining tone.
Is very proud, obstinate, and ex-
clusive - Spends a great part of
her time in her bedroom - gazing
in the looking glass - dressing her hair -
and arranging her attire of cloth-
ing - Sewing and knitting at times but
is very inefficient at work. Temper
is as usual - Has a liberal
diet and 2 glasses of wine daily.

Feb 28th Has displayed greater animation
lately - Gets out of her bedroom
earlier and is more regularly
at work in the parlour - Con-
tinues obstinately silent and
self-willed - Is very slow and
inactive in her pursuits.

March 31st Has a purgative dose occasionally.
No mental improvement has
been observed since last report.
She goes out to walk regularly and
is orderly in her dress and habits
but continues exclusive and tan-
trum fits are much affected
when spoken to about the late
Med. Assistant.

April 30th Has been more demented lately
sitting silently in the parlour with
her head hanging on her
breast, gazing on the floor and
refusing to reply to any question.
Has not been taking her meals
satisfactorily of late - Wets
herself and has dirty habits.
Has been treated with counter-
irritation to head and neck.

May 26th Since last report has been
listless and sullen - Will not do
anything for herself - Has to be
washed, dressed, fed, and put to bed
with and soles herself unless great
care is taken to prevent it. Was
fed yesterday and today by stomach
pump and made no resistance.
Head has been bled and frequent
opium administered.

59 Little Ann or McEwen M:
From page 56

but at the same time says
that the one against whom
she is most bitter is in
love with her and prefers
her children to his own.
Talking much against the
Doctors' opiate. Says that
that she swam for her
life on more than one
occasion by their medicines
especially chloral + chloroform
says that a few grains of
the former produced
that effect. Told the
med. assistant some
disputing details about her
uncle having made an
attempt on her chastity
when she was a young
child and said that her
own brother had made
a similar attempt.
After concluding said that
there was nothing "animal"
about her that she was
purely intellectual.

" 30th

Still interrupts Divine
Service on ordinary day
and insists on explaining
matters about with the
clergyman. Is quicker on
Sabbath although she still
attempts to attract the
attention of the gentlemen.

Dec 8

Has abundant exercise in
the open air daily and has
also a carriage drive
into the country for
several miles in the
morning. Appetite is still
large. Is still fond of
stimulants. Bowels are
quite regular and food
is good. Sleeps better at
night although she cannot
be got to bed before 12
o'clock A.M.

" 14th

Does not talk so much now
about her sympathies and
antipathies. Her present
hobby is the temperaments
and considers that as she
belongs to the class "Nervous"
she requires much stimulus.
Considers herself to have a
very high mental development
and is extremely egotistical.
Menstrual discharge has just
ceased and been natural in

" 23rd

Dec

" 26th

" 30th

1858

Jan 7th

" 14th

" 21st

" 26th

Admitted November 2^d 1857⁶⁰

- Character is calmer than she was, and is more manageable. Appetite is less. Upon these whole there is clear mental improvement. The Ladies' Sup^r informs me that about a week ago she remarked to her that she believed that her husband was buried alive. Does not express that idea now and does not refer to sympathy or antipathy.
- " 26th Has allowed to see her two eldest children at a friend's yesterday along with her attendant and conducted herself with much propriety and returned at the appointed time.
- " 30th Bodily health has improved. Appetite is not so immoderate although still large. Bowels are regular. Sleeps well at night & has abundant exercise about the grounds in addition to a drive into the country. Refers to having been almost with Colonel in Edinburgh and says that a few grains affected her system and also her suckling infant so that the child of a few weeks old sprang towards her and displayed evident intelligence.
- 1858 Jan 7th Resists the appointment of a guardian to her children which her friends wish to have and is much engaged with her law agent in connection with it.
- " 14th Is greatly better. Converses quietly and rationally. Is however still very egotistical and fond of praise. Estimating her own abilities at a very high rate. Tries to explain away the extravagant statements and conduct which she manifested when she came here and maintains that she was never insane and that she was merely laboring under nervous debility.
- " 21st Is very excitable in her disposition and has been a little excited since her friends visited her two days since.
- " 26th Appears to have got rid of her delusions entirely, and converses rationally. Keeps her position down and does not interfere with the attendants as formerly. Bodily health has much improved.
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61 Little Ann or Madam M?

1858
Nov. 21st So calm and composed -
conducts herself with
perfect propriety and continues
free from delusion. Her
mental health is quite
restored. Appears to be
naturally of an unassuming
and respectable disposition.
Her friends have been
visiting her and propose to
remove her from the
asylum. She herself is
extremely anxious to be
at home with her
children.

" 6th Continuing quite well she
this day left the asylum for
her home in company with
her brother. Showed some
feeling in leaving and expressed
her thanks to the officers.
There was however no
fluster and she arranged
her luggage herself with
much order.

Dismissed cured.

1859
July 28th

Aug. 19th

Sept. 23rd

Oct. 28th

Nov. 16th

Dec. 17th

1860
Jan. 20th

Feb. 26th

March 14th

April 27th

May 1st

June 21st

July 24th

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Admitted November 2 1857

Miss Ann Falconer

- 1857 From page 80
- July 28th A case of dementia of covered standing - Is very irritable and incoherent. Fancies that she is tormented by men at night - seldom speaks unless when she breaks out in paroxysms of fury and scolds vehemently. There has been no mental improvement - Is in delicate bodily health.
- Aug. 19th Irritable, incoherent and abusive. Declares that she was robbed and deposed into a mad house to be kept beside a parcel of bad women - calls the officials by every vile name. Is extremely insolent and occasionally threatens to strike the other ladies.
- Oct 28th Dull, indolent, and miserable displaying great pride, and contempt for every one. Bodily health continues feeble.
- Nov 16th Much as described in recent reports - Is complaining at present of influenza and confined to bed.
- Dec 11th No mental improvement. Is dull, indolent, & irritable.
- 1858 Enjoys good bodily health.
- Jan 20th Mind continues weak. Talks quite incoherently and uses most insolent & abusive language.
- Feb 26th Says that her bedroom is invaded at night by a parcel of devils.
- March 14th Delusions continue - Stands in the same position for hours and refuses to work or to take active exercise.
- April 14th Sits in a corner by herself and refuses to associate with others. She speaks only in a sullen and irritable tone. Is extremely sullen & suspicious.
- May 1st Usually dull and morose. Has fits of exaltation & railing. Rails against Scotland, the Scotch & the Officers of the Army.
- June 21st Mind continues weak. Is never usefully employed. Talks too little to write. Requires regular support of medicine. Is still delusory.
- July 24th Sullen and taciturn - extremely irritable and abusive. Has paroxysms of exaltation and railing - Is never usefully employed - Enjoys good bodily health.

63 Bell Ann Oct 29

This is the 3rd occasion
on which this young lady
has been in this asylum.
She was last dismissed
about a year ago. She
continued quite well till
about a week ago when
her mother states that
she thinks that the excitement
consequent upon the failure
of the Western Bank of
Scotland, many people coming
into their house and
talking about and hearing
their losses, as they supposed
as depositors, was too much
for her daughter's mind
and induced this paroxysm.
Has been very excited and
dangerous especially during
the last two days.
When admitted was very
violent, kicked and struck
the attendants who attempted
to hold her. Face is
much flushed - Habit of
body is very gross.
Is now a violent purge
of calomel & Salap.
G. Emeric.

17th

Spilled her medicine and
exhibits very violent
to have Dr. Croton's M. T.
now.

" 18th

Medicine acted freely but
is still violent, destructive
and most dangerous. Rubs
her eyes so that they have
become inflamed. An attendant
to be constantly with her to
prevent her from rubbing them.
Reh. al. Croton. Most take
any medicine that she knows
of.

" 23rd

Very violent, sleepless and
has not been taking her food
at all well. To have hot bath
at 40° with cold to have
for one, two, or three hours
according to effect.

" 28th

Baths have been discontinued
as it was found that her
violence was such as to prevent
them from giving her it.
Has made some most murderous
attacks on some of the other
patients. Has Peruvian cathartic
mixture of which she has got
a little almost by force.

Door
18th

Long 15th

July 17th

" 27th

Ala. 16

Admitted November 16th 1857 ⁶⁹

- Nov 18th Menstrual discharge has just ceased
Discharge was scanty. & he suffered to
get on him. Is very violent still
occasionally.
- Dec 15th Is still irritable and uses threatening
language but is not now nearly
so bad as she was. Bodily health
is also improving. Sleeps at night.
Has bad habits.
- Dec 17th Is gradually recovering Has been expelled
again and menstrual discharge
exists again and is more copious.
Bodily health is pretty good.
- " 27th Is now quite composed and talks
rationally. Is good natured.
- Jan 16th Continues quite settled and is
intelligent. Bodily health has also
much improved.
- Was today removed

Cured

65 Janet Stewart Act:

- April 28th Has been occasionally in bed during the past fortnight with diarrhoea. Bodily health is rather impaired, as unwell as before.
- May 28th Has rather improved in bodily health and is up daily and in her carriage exercise.
- June 14th Is hopelessly unwell. Her careful attention habits are now clearly. Bodily health is pretty good.
- July 18th No mental improvement. She is occasionally very excited and violent. Bodily health continues good.
- August 31st Is unwell.
- Sept 31st Mind continues weak. Regimen the greatest attention to preserve comfort and personal cleanliness.
- Oct 31st Is subject to paroxysms of excitement and is at times inclined to be violent. Has an occasional dose of Spuegenauha.
- Nov 30th Mentally there is no improvement. Bodily health is tolerably good.
- Dec 31st Continues unwell. Regimen constant care 1854. and watching.
- Jan 31st Mind almost gone. Takes no notice of surrounding objects. Regimen great attention.
- Feb 28th Never speaks - mutters intelligibly to herself. Is incapable of employment. Habits are clearly - Bodily health is good.
- March 31st Becomes excited occasionally. Jumps about grotesquely, scolds, and exhibits great restlessness.
- April 30th No mental improvement. Bodily health is good.
- May 17th Is quite demented. Regimen constant attention to preserve cleanliness and comfort.
- June 23rd In all respects as formerly described. Bodily health is good.
- July 30th Mind all but gone. Subject to fits of excitement and violence - Bowels apt to become torpid. Has an occasional purgative.
- August 14th Chatters by herself. Shows and is quite demented.

Jan 21st
Oct 18th
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Jan 27th
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March 16th
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May 27th
June 14th
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Aug 10th
Sept 6th
March 18th
April 1st
May 5th
July 2nd
Aug 6th
Sept 4th
Oct 6th
Nov 26th
1862
Jan 4th
March 16th
April 3rd
May 10th

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- Sept 21st Never speaks and does not understand questions - Requires great attention -
- Oct 18th Mind appears to be a blank. Becomes occasionally restless and noisy - otherwise is quiet, inactive and inoffensive -
- Nov 24th There is no perceptible change in this lady's mental or bodily condition.
- Dec 18th Is in her usual mental and bodily condition - Goes out to walk when the weather permits.
- 1860 Jan 22nd Into mindless has to be washed and doped like a child.
- Feb 20th Never speaks, and does not understand questions. Takes little notice of anything that occurs around her.
- March 16th No mental improvement. Enjoys good bodily health.
- April 26th Is in her usual mental and bodily condition.
- May 27th There has been no mental alteration. Bodily health is good.
- June 14th Becomes very restless occasionally. Shouts & chatters to herself quite unintelligibly.
- July 27th Continues in every respect as described in recent reports.
- August 23rd Mind is very weak. Enjoys good bodily health.
- Oct 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Nov 5th No mental improvement - She enjoys a more vegetative existence.
- Dec 10th No mental change - Bodily health good -
- 1861 May 10th She requires constant attention and is quite incapable of attending to her own wants in any respect.
- July 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- March 1st During the severe winter weather she has had good bodily health.
- April 4th No mental change - Bodily health good.
- May 5th She gets regular exercise in the airing courts and around the grounds and also carriage exercise.
- July 5th No change worthy of note.
- Aug 6th She is still in good bodily health.
- Sept 4th No change mentally - Bodily health good.
- Oct 6th Mental condition as formerly - Health good.
- Nov 26th She is at present in very good bodily health. About a week ago she had some diarrhoea but she has now quite recovered.
- 1862 Jan 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- March 10th No mental change - Bodily health good.
- April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.
- May 20th She is at present in good bodily health. No mental change.

Mary Rowlin

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1857
Feb. 19th

Very average body, health
uses disgusting language especially
when the medical officers are
near her.

March 18

Sometimes stumbles a little.

April 25th

bodily health is pretty good
Abuses all and sundry. Never
makes a civil reply to any
one.

May 19th

Is in her usual health

June 30th

Still uses the same disgusting
language as formerly. Has had
some Atrocious sores on the
wrist joint which were open
quite considerably. All well
they are now healing.

July 19th

Sores have now healed up.
Continues to use the same
disgusting language as formerly.

Aug 21st

No change

Sept 19th

In all respects as usual.

Oct 19th

Insists upon keeping her
barnet on in the house -
the only redeeming point in her
character is that she is very
kind in laying out coverts of
bread for the sparrows.

Nov 18th

In her usual health

Dec 19th

bodily health is undoubtedly
good, but there is no marked
improvement

1858

Jan 26th

Continues to use the same
vile language as before. Never
gives a civil reply.

Feb 19th

Is clearly in her habits. Appetite
is good and functions generally
are natural.

March 30th

No change

April 19th

Spends most of her time in
hauling about the airing court
and whenever any one appears is
sure to abuse them.

May 29th

In her usual health

June 11th

Swears and uses most disgusting
language. Abuses every one to
whom she has been heard to be civil

July 11th

Is capt by the med: off:
No change whatever in this lady's
condition

August 11th

Exhibits great irritability, and
uses most disgusting language.
Spends the greater part of her
time walking about in the
airing-court.

Sept 1st

Continues very irritable and
unsovable. Swears and
makes use of very offensive
language. Bodily health is good.

Oct 31

Nov 30

Dec 31

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Jan 31

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March 31

April 30

May 29

June 30

July 25

August 31

Sept 29

Oct 20

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Oct. 31st Is always irritable sometimes more so than others In her most pleasant moments will scarcely stand to speak to any one She generally replies when addressed "Thank you, that will do." Her turn of mind and walks of bodily health is good.

Nov. 31st Is very abrupt and occasionally laughs and scolds by turns. Her favorite expression is "Ye nasty smutcher" Secretly he dirt clothes and is careless and unduly in habits and dress. Takes a great deal of exercise in the airing court. Sleeps at night in a sitting position and will not lie down in bed.

Dec. 31st There is no apparent change in this lady's mental condition 1854 Bodily health continues good.

Jan. 31st Is restless in chamber and irritable - Walks about in the airing court during the day and seldom speaks to any one. Dress slovenly and her habits are offensive.

Feb. 28th Much as described in recent reports. Bodily health is tolerably good.

March 31st Was very abrupt and disgusting language and sometimes quite incoherent - Will not stand to speak with anyone and spends the greater part of the day in the airing court. Has very vulgar habits at table.

April 30th No change has been observed since last report.

May 29th Walks about in the airing court during the day in fine weather. Is seldom at rest unless when at food or in bed - Talks very incoherently and obscenely.

June 28th Scolds, swears and strikes in a very treacherous manner. Mind is very weak.

July 25th Restless and disorderly - Has offensive habits at table - Does not understand the simplest questions. Bodily health is good condition same.

August 15th No mental improvement. Could be heard Ledges' Superintendent and struck her severely a few days ago.

Sept. 29th Mind continues very weak. Is restless - disorderly and uses most offensive language.

Oct. 20th No mental improvement. Bodily health is good. 219.

Bethia Leech

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1858
May 27th

Has got into a habit of late of walking about the gallery with a pompous air and her long grey hair hanging dishevelled over her shoulders.

June 1st

Takes her food pretty well at present but is as irritable and restless as ever.

July 11th

This lady continues in the same condition as she was on last report still marches up and down the gallery in the morning dress, and with her hair hanging loosely. She runs off to her room when the Med. Off. enters the gallery and barricades her door.

August 31st

Is as seclusive and volatile as formerly. Abuses the Medical Officers calling them "dirty dogs," "black guards," &c. Dances herself fantastically and is never usefully employed. Writes sentences on scraps of newspaper and places them on a chair at her room door for the inspection of the Med. Off. Bodily health is good.

Sept 30th

There is no visible change in this patient's mental or bodily condition.

Oct 31st

Is now fanciful and extravagant in ideas. Confines herself to her room during the greater part of the day. Style herself "Lydia Abigail" and at other times "Melinda".

Nov 30th

Is confined in all respects as when last reported.

Dec 31st

Walks in the gallery with her hair hanging over her shoulders & her arms crossed. Is very laughing and voluble. Shows the Medical Officers under and about, abruptly into her room on their approach.

1859

Jan 31st

Bodily health is good. Dances in the same peculiar style as formerly mentioned. Confines herself to her bedroom and flies from the sight of men. Believes that she is connected with various parties of high rank. One of these is the Marquis of Westminster and in him she takes a very deep interest. Bodily health is good.

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Admitted 14th May 1842.

Feb. 28th Call the Med. Officers, 'dps' 'brats'
and threaten to throw pieces of furniture
at them when they enter her
bed-room. Put pen of paper with
writing on side of her door for the
inspection of the Med. Officers. The
following writing was found on one
of them: "I would be obliged
by the British Consulate making
special inquiry for the Marquis
'of Westminster' - His Lordship
appears to me to be persecuted
and in danger - I hear often
at night the cry of distress in the
'doctors of England'."

March 31st Continues quite as 'intrins' in
dops and habits as formerly described.
Believe that her brother B. Dutch is
concealed in a hatch above her
apartment - Calls him a disgusting
limatic and has written an order
to the Fiscal to send him of his
offices to apprehend B. L.

April 30th Still wears her long grey hair floating
over her shoulders, and her dress is
similarly ludicrous. Is extremely
reserved and taciturn. The following
is part of one of her written notes.
"Never saw any person so perfect -
beautiful - handsome - gifted as my-
self, was like an English Dwarf."
This is followed by a long enumera-
tion of the individual charms and
graces - Finishing in reality the greatest
contrast to her stony and unpre-
possessing appearance - Bodily
health is good.

May 25th No mental improvement - Con-
fines herself chiefly to her room.
and is very unsocial.

June 27th Returns to her room immediately
the Medical Officers appear and
threatens to throw a chair at them
if they come near her. Habits are
disorderly and offensive.

July 22nd Uses very abusive and threatening
language. Never speaks to the
other ladies. Has numerous delusions
and a violent dislike to her brother.
Calls her Lydia Maria and a Swiss
republican.

August 15th There has been no change
in the lady's mental condition
or habits. Bodily condition is

Sept. 18th good. Is in her usual mental
and bodily condition. Her
habits are unchanged. 221

Clark Isabella or Watson, W^m

From page 225. vol. xxi

1854

Dec 23rd

Is full of complaints as usual
Sitters about the gallery nursing
and complaining to any one who
will listen to her.

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Nov 24thJuly 19th

no change
Body health is rather delicate
and has more & more. Mind is
as usual.

Nov 23rd

Is occasionally very calm
for a few hours and displays
some intelligence and has a good
recollection of past events.

April 19th

Goes about constantly, stirring
around her and spoils all
her clothes, besides the clothes of
those who may speak to her at
all near her person.

May 27th

Is in her usual health perhaps,
not quite so depressed as usual
as she has the promise of being
taken home for a week.

June 14th

Has just returned from home
and was equally miserable there
so much so that one of her daughters
became quite nervous.

July 1st

No change observed since return.

Dismissed not improved

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1854

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Admitted July 13th 1854.

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Miss Eliza Putnam

1854

May 26th

June 23rd

From page 58.
Has 3 sleepers of sherry daily. Bodily condition is rather spare.
Which as described in last report. Has not spoken yet but occasionally screams loudly. Saw her brother lately and took no notice of them. Hands immovably fixed with her head bent on chest and staring vacantly. Pupils sluggish. Regains an occasional purgative. Has been fed four times daily by stor. ach-pump. Eats coffee and egg flap. and 2 pints of Rye in addition to wine.

28th

Has taken her food voluntarily since last report and spoken on several occasions. Makes use of obscene language. - Eats very hurriedly and begins to be watched in case of suffocation.

July 15th

Has improved - Continues to take her food and habits are more decorous. Is often very noisy and sullen at other times merry talkative and excited. Has commenced knitting and reading; goes out to walk regularly; and is more rational in conversation.

August 15th

Labours under considerable excitement and bewilderment - answers simple questions correctly but cannot share in my conversation - Talks to herself and laughs merrily without any cause - Is very amative - uses bad language and exposed her person lately in the dining-room in the presence of workmen - Sleeps differently at night - Appetite and bowels natural - Whisky and wine have been diminished.

Sept 21st

Somewhat improved is more rational in her language and conduct; has been out for a carriage drive occasionally and joins in conversation with the other ladies. There is still however at times a great degree of abstraction and want of purpose observed in her conduct.

Oct 26th

Mind continues weak. Talks in a silly childish way and is subject to periods of depression and sobbing.

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Christina McAllum - 36.

1858 From page 227. Vol XVI.

May 7th Deep in heavy melle at present. Imagines that she is near another second element - Talks about having the care of a large family upon her.

June 14th Delusions continue in full force. Bodily health is pretty good.

July 20th No change has been observed in the patient's condition since last report.

August 31st Came on imaginary conversation with her husband in her bedroom where she spent the greater part of her time. Imagined that she has a large family, and that she is encircled. Means her dress too wide and is generally found in a state of deshabille.

Sept 30th Bodily health continues good. Mental condition unchanged. Keeps tolerably good bodily health.

Oct 31st Has an abstracted and dreamy appearance. Becomes very confused and rambling in conversation. Is now reserved and unsocial. Confines herself chiefly to her room as formerly. When she may frequently be heard talking by herself and apparently addressing her husband and children. Delusions continue in full force. Is very slovenly in her dress. Bodily health continues pretty good.

Nov 30th She has been no apparent change in the lady's condition since last report.

Dec 31st Is often observed sitting with a book or newspaper before her which she never appears to read, and can give no account of late laying, and says she does so because she has more than herself to support. Keeps her room in a disorderly state and is untidy in her dress and appearance.

Bodily health continues pretty good.

1859
Jan 31st Mind continues weak. Is never usefully employed - keeps slovenly and fastidiously. Delusions continue.

A.A.

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1860

Jan 31stFeb 29thMarch 31stApril 30th

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Admitted August 4th 1854

Feb 28th Spends the greater part of her time in the bedroom talk to herself and is very incoherent still believes that she has a husband and family and that she never parted from her friends.

March 21st Wears a very wide dress and fancies that she is pregnant. Spends her time with little bodily health is

April 30th There has been no mental improvement since last report. Delusions are still prominent.

May 26th Is never usefully employed - Spends a great part of her time in dressing and undressing herself but in finery and ribbons, and sits gazing vacantly on the floor - Is rather irritable and obstinate occasionally Delusions continue.

June 30th Still fancies that she is married and has a family. May be frequently heard sustaining an imaginary conversation with her husband - Bodily health is good. Bonds are apt to become torpid. Has an occasional purgative.

July 28th Wears her dress richly ornamented by lace under the idea that she is pregnant and is equally fanciful in the disposal of her other clothing. Is very exclusive and averse to conversation.

August 13th Delusions are still very apparent. Habits are formerly described. Bodily health is good.

Sept 27th Mind continues weak. Is slowly and disorderly. Holds conversations with imaginary persons and believes that she is married and has a family.

Oct 18th Absent and forgetful - Lies too long in bed and does not take sufficient exercise. Talks and laughs to herself in a silly way. Does not associate with the other ladies.

Nov 25th Delusions continue. Habits and general conduct much as described in recent reports. Enjoys good bodily health - Regular occasional aperient.

Dec 5th Delusions continue. Hope.

1860 in a slowly and grotesque manner.

Jan 16th No mental improvement. Enjoys good bodily health.

Feb 29th Is in her usual way.

March 20th Much as described above.

April 1st Delusions, irritable, irritable, & disorderly.

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Lockhart Wallace Elizabeth

From Page 269, Vol XV

- Nov 23rd Has had chilblains on hands and bodily health has not been so good of late. Continues in the same phlegmatic way.
- Dec 18th Sometimes receives her father affectionately, but at other times gives him a most chilling reception, tells him that she never saw him before and that he is no relation of hers.
- 1858
Jan 19th Continues in her usual bodily and mental state.
- Feb 25th Reads a little but spends much of her time in playing on the piano and in singing. Talks occasionally quite incoherently.
- March 18th Talks the most extravagant nonsense but does not seem to have any fixed delusion at present. Bodily health is pretty good.
- April 19th In her usual obstinate self-willed way.
- May 18th Bodily health is tolerably good and she takes abundant out-door exercise.
- June 15th Was visited by her father the afternoon before last. Told him if he had come to see her, and that she thought that he must be mistaken that it must have been some other lady and then in a frothy manner wished him "Good Night".
- 29th Bodily health is good.
- July 6th No observable change was taken away from the complexion today by her brother for a trial at the coast.
- Dismissed Relieved.

A.C.

1859

May 28thJune 14thJuly 25thAugust 1stSept 19thOct 27thNov 18thDec 24th

1860

Jan 11thFeb 29thMarch 12thApril 28thMay 14thJune 19thJuly 22nd

Admitted May 31st 1856

Mary Smith ante page 11.

1858

May 28th

A case of hopeful dementia
Never speaks - Occasionally up-
ford - Has to be washed, dressed,
and attended to like a child.
Occasionally irritable and violent
scratches her face at times till it
bleeds. Bodily health is good.
Gets a fugitive dose occasionally
In all respects as de-
scribed in last report.

July 4th

Has daily exercise in the open
air when the weather is fine
Is incapable of useful employ-
ment and at times exhibits
violent and destructive propen-
sities.

August 12th

There is no change in the
lady's bodily or mental condition
Sept 19th Lets herself by the fence
and stews around her - but never
speaks - Same at times interested
in what others say. Is irritable
and struggles occasionally without
provocation. Bodily health is
tolerably good.

Oct 27th

Continues as described
in recent reports. Is usually
more excitable and violent
about the menstrual periods.

Nov 18th

Mind is very weak.
Patient refuses to be washed -
dressed and put to bed by an
attendant - Is inactive and
indolent - Frequently bites her
nails and scratches her forehead
till it bleeds.

Dec 24th

No appreciable change
in mental or bodily condition
Jan 11th Is more and more
pre-occupied to understand
question.

Feb 29th

Continues in every respect as
described in the preceding reports.

March 12th

Becomes excited occasionally
has fits of great irritability tears
and scratches her face.

April 28th

Is in her usual mental
and bodily condition.

May 19th

Lets at the fence staring
vaguely around her. Never speaks.
Lets a long time over her meals.

June 19th

There has been no marked
improvement in the woman's
mental condition.

July 22nd

Mind continues weak - Bodily
health is good

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Bremner Leslie Muf

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1857

June 19

Hears voices in the walls which she imagines that the medical officers produce with the view of annoying her.

July 18th

Physical health is pretty good but there is no mental improvement.

Sept 18th

G. H. has been again falling off - Imagines that her food is poisoned and occasionally refuses a meal.

Sept 25th

Occasionally spits a little blood but still allows no examination to be made of her chest.

Oct 21st

Was ordered a little wine recently but would not take then it in the fire and when she saw the flame of the alcohol said that she was sure there was poison put in the wine to poison her and that she was now convinced of it.

Nov 18th

Is still very much in her bodily health - Continues as full of delusions as ever.

Dec 21st

No change in this patient's state.

1858

Jan 23

Talks about men tormenting her at night and she hears their voices distinctly in the walls.

July 19

Physical health continues impaired. Is again about her previous appearance and stands admiring herself before the glass for a considerable period at a time.

March 19th

In all respects as usual.

April 18

Is fond of drawing and draws fantastic figures in the glass. Bodily health continues rather impaired.

May 20th

Delusions continue in full force. Is of a very irritable temper and very rarely gives a civil reply.

June 15

Is regular in the open air but bodily health is weak - still fancies that there is poison put into her food and that men speak from the walls to her.

July 17

No change.

August 31st

Still declares that poison is given to her in her food, and she becomes very irritable and abysmal when spoken to on this subject. Has frequent cough accompanied with mucus.

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Admitted May 31st 1856

- much furious and immoral
 spirit. Will neither take medicine
 nor allow her chest to be examined.
 Is very slovenly in her dress, very
 uncleanly and offensive in her
 habits.
- Sept 30th She sits upon the window panes, and
 draws fantastic figures there. Some-
 times reads a chapter or two from
 the Bible and then attempts to
 deliver a small exposition or discourse.
 Her remarks are however very de-
 tached and incoherent. In the
 house as ever. Bodily health
 is indifferent.
- Nov 2nd She is incontinently dull and a
 spirit of perversity daily.
- Oct 2nd There is no apparent change in
 the lady's condition.
- Nov 11th Her conduct has been very bad at
 night and maintains that men
 annoy her while she is asleep.
 Delusions with regard to food con-
 tinue. Is extremely irritable and
 abusive. Struck the medical at-
 tendant lately without any provoca-
 tion. Cough and expectoration
 continue.
- Dec 31st No change.
- 1857
- Jan 31st Continue unstable and irasci-
 cable. Keeps slovenly and her
 habits are vulgar and offensive.
 Believes that she is married, and
 maintains that person is put into
 her food occasionally.
- Feb 28th In all respects as recently re-
 ported. Delusions continue.
 Bodily health is feeble.
- March 31st Will not stand to speak to
 any one and is extremely incoherent,
 abusive and uses very abusive
 language.
- April 30th As before and offensive. Keeps
 slovenly and is rarely usefully
 employed. Still believes that her
 food is tampered with and
 that she receives nocturnal visits
 from men. Bodily health is
 indifferent.
- May 19th No change has been observed in
 the lady's mental condition. Habits
 have not improved.
- June 22nd Is very irritable and exclusive.
 Talks to herself very incoherently.
 and now vulgar and obscene
 language.
- July 27th Delusions continue. Is very inco-
 herent. At times excited and apt
 to strike.

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1858
June 16th

Has been homicidal during the past month. Told the attendant that she would take her life.

July 26th

Is extremely irritable and violent but the paroxysms have not been so frequent during last month. Has regular carriage and out-door exercise. Continues to talk loudly and address imaginary persons in her room.

August 31st

Has had repeated paroxysms since last report, and on one occasion broke several panes of glass. Was in consequence secluded for two hours. During at times great mutability and violence. Bodily health is at present pretty good.

Sept. 30th

During the last four days has been very amiable and correct in her conduct. Today however she is very restless, excited and talking a great deal by herself.

Oct. 31st

Has been very excited and violent during the greater part of the month. Symptoms were observed to remit every third day. Told a great deal by herself and makes use of very bad language.

Quick has been repeatedly rubbed with the Cortex of Sassafras.

Has an habitual pyrexia.

Nov. 30th

No change of any importance has been noticed since last report.

Dec. 31st

Is variable, occasionally very quiet, intelligent, and amiable. At other times very excited, scolding, using disgusting language, breaking glass, and threatening violence.

Has an occasional spasm and regular carriage and out of door exercise.

1859

Jan. 31st

Excitement continues to a greater or less extent - Is for the most part very incoherent, talkative and displays an amount of profanity. Seem very unsettled and exclusive. Has considerable penitence occasionally. Bodily health is tolerably good. R. V.

Feb 28th

March 31st

April 30th

May 29th

June 26th

July 20th

August 4th

Admitted November 1857⁸⁰

Feb 28th Has immoderate language and
practise incontinence. During
the greater part of the month was
very much excited and violent
scratching and turning her attendants
when covered. Breaking glass and
very restless and noisy. Has been
quieter since the 23rd at conversing
rationally displaying great mental
composure and busy with needle-
work. C. O.

March 3rd Patient very well till the 3rd instant
when she again became unsettled
and excited. Laboured under
great excitement was noisy, incontinent
and violent till about the 23rd till
the date became calm and more
rational. On the 24th became ex-
cited gradually and is now
noisy incontinent using bad lan-
guage and practising improper
habits. C. O.

April 3rd Was noisy excited and violent
till the 5th when the mania ap-
peared. Became quieter and
more decorous at the date and
continued remarkably well free
from excitement. Amiable and
intelligent. Usefully employed
and taking regular exercise till
the 20th when the excitement
and restlessness became appar-
ent. Has since had a very
severe paroxysm. Received
considerable benefit from the
use of the prolonged warm
bath. Bodily health good.

May 27th Has had two paroxysms of
considerable severity since last
report. Was very noisy, offensive,
and destructive during their con-
tinuance. Broke several pieces of glass
tore her clothing and occasionally
attacked her attendants. During the
intervals has been very intelligent,
industrious and rational.

June 26th Became very much excited on the 4th
inst and paroxysm increased for
about 6 days. Made use of most
vulgar and obscene language. Screamed
and raved incessantly. Soiled
her room and attempted to expose
her person. Was quieter on the 21st
and has since been comparatively well.
Was removed today on trial with an
attendant.

July 20th Her friends report that her paroxysms
were as formerly but less severe.

August 4th Diminished Relieved.

Patience has one child, age
12 months. She has been afflicted
as a dyspeptic for some time
back. She has received an
ordinary education and
belongs to the Established Church.
Some of her relatives have
been insane. This is her
first illness and is stated
to have set in so early
since as the 30 October.
She is not liable to any
further complaint.

The cause of the disease is, stated to be anxiety caused by not hearing from her husband. - She is stated to have been very quiet and that she has never opened to tear clothes or be otherwise destructive and is not suicidal. - The treatment has consisted in cutting out the hair and spraying the head with vinegar and cold water. On admission exhibited some excitement and talked about having great friends and that she herself was a Queen. Has been taking little food of late except tea. Has on pale, sallow countenance and has an unhealthy appearance. Has food. She is xx. Cbe forti thom

29th

Bowells have been married
and has taken some good
walks near since admission
although scarcely a proper
amount. He not slept any
He has now stated that
he has been ill for a
fortnight and has been
nervous for 6 months
and that he has been asthmatic
Habit of mind: morbidly
and somnolent.

Devyer

Has been quite manic
not sleeping for more than
an hour or two at night
Leaves clothes & is pretty
to have all with opiate
Still manic. Opiate by
cannabis.

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Jan'y 4th

Continues violent - Robert
Holmes before Court according
to report. Mother of Robert
is now stated to have been insane.

Admitted September 24th 1857.

- 1858
 Jan 19th Takes her food pretty well and
 humors are regular. Carbuncle
 exists in neck which has been
 cured. The condition of ears have
 become disturbed by subcutaneous
 effusions.
 Feb 5th Is still mammary and mammary
 uses lemon juice still. It has
 proven ears much swollen till
 night one lying on the point of
 bursting was opened to day.
 Giving vent to a quantity of
 sanguineous fluid.
 " 13th Swelling on opposite ear is becoming
 absorbed, but the one which was
 opened has given vent to a large
 quantity of unhealthy pus.
 March 8th Is occasionally very dangerous
 and is dirty in her habits.
 A blister to neck.
 " 30th Ear is healing. Bodily health
 is still weak. Has an morose
 appetite.
 April 17th Is still dangerous and destructive
 sleeps at night although she is
 frequently filthy.
 May 23rd Has been quieter of late and
 has been assisting a little in
 domestic work.
 Jan 17th Has improved considerably. Halits
 are cleanly. Delirium occasionally.
 Has grown wonderfully
 apt.
 July 16th Has been very dull and abstracted
 during last month, and appears
 considerably depressed. She is occa-
 sionally occupied in sewing. Halits
 continue improved. Bodily health
 good.
 August 26th Mental condition has somewhat
 improved since last report. She
 is more cheerful and intelligent.
 But has hallucinations about her
 child's age, sex, &c. - Is daily occupied
 in sewing.
 Sept 20th Appears now to have regained her
 mental activity and intelligence.
 " 29th Continues well.

Disinfect cured.

83. Orr William M^d Act

- This lady has removed from the Asylum in ^{provision} a few months ago. Has been getting worse. On admission was more stupid than when she left here. Appears to forget what she is talking about when in the middle of a sentence. Steps short & looks confused. Mind is very weak. Bodily health is weak. A blister to neck.
- 1858
Jan 17. Very little change since admission. Is very slow and dawning. Is a late riser and sits a very long time over her meals. Mind is very weak.
- July 18. No apparent change. Laughs when speaking but forgets what she is talking about. Complains of dizziness in head.
- March 19. She is pale - Bad breath. Has p. Rhe. & xx - Calm gitti.
- April 23. Requires a powder as in last report occasionally. Mind still very weak.
- May 27. Is even more confused mentally. Bodily health is indifferent.
- June 17. Is extremely self indulgent. Does out occasionally for a walk. Mind is very weak. Bodily health is pretty good.
- July 30. No change in the lady's condition. She appears extremely confused and undecided. Is occasionally despondent and fidgety in her habits. Has Menorrhagia at present. By hard Gallie. p. xxx. Puls. Irregular. xxv. It divides in pub. equal & it seems more 4th & 5th than 6th.
- August 31st. Betrays great uncertainty of mind by her habits of conversation. Replies are frequent by phrase and irrelevant. Bodily health is good.
- Sept 31st. She is now confused and meaningless & profuse and is occasionally very abstracted and slow at apprehension. Is quite devoid of modesty and propriety of conduct.

Oct 31

Nov 30

Dec 31

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Jan 31

Feb 28

March 31

April 30

May 27

June 28

July 30

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Admitted December 3 1857.

Oct 31st Mentally there is no improvement. Patient occasionally laughs and weeps by turns. Keeps a very messy room and is tardy in her dress. Is very confused and rambling in conversation, and frequently stops short in the middle of a sentence. Occasionally gets into her bed during the night.

Nov 30th Bodily health is tolerably good. No change has been observed in the patient's condition since last report.

Dec 31st Mind continues very weak. Has had several paroxysms of scolding and exatentent lately during one of which she struck and abused another patient. At another time she overturned her dressing table. Otherwise is formally reported.

Has an occasional spasm and is out of door exercise.

1859. Jan 31st Exhibits great confusion and absence of mind. Remarks in conversation are often silly and absurd. Habits are vulgar and unimproved. Sits for hours over her meals. Wets her bed frequently and laughs when spoken to about the act.

Feb 28th Language is occasionally very indelicate and lascivious. Mental condition in other respects as recently described. Bowels and Catamenia regular. Menstrual discharge is usually too great. Uses Gallic acid and Syde of Rye.

March 31 Mind continues weak. Shows great confusion and want of decision in her language and action. Habits have not improved.

April 30th Is subject to paroxysms of exatentent, scolding, and uses unknown language. Slovenly in dress. Fond of lying in bed. Seldom usefully employed.

Bodily health is good.

May 24th Is listless and mindless. Bowels out in bed for a length without any apparent cause and is occasionally very depressed.

June 28th Seldom usefully employed. Sits for hours over her meals and is very fond of lying in bed at day.

July 30th Frequently when speaking stops short in the middle of a sentence and laughs or staves vacantly.

Matthews Isabella Mrs

was previously insane 9 years
ago and was treated in a
private asylum - Present
illness is about 6 weeks
standing and no cause can
be ascribed for it. Has taken
very little food for some
days. On admission was
very dangerously miserable. Said
that Satan was in her
inside, screamed & trembled
in great trepidation. Showed
no feeling in parting from
her son whom whom well
she tenderly loved.
To be well supported and
have wine. Taken a
dose of castor oil.

Dec 18

Talks to herself and seems
thoroughly absorbed in her
own delusions. Talks but
little food. Has a flash
of insight, daily & both
heart at bedtime. Has a
small private medicine
among other remedies chlorodyne
was used prior to her
admission.

" 23

Still very miserable -
mutter to herself and
sometimes breaks out into
a paroxysm of screaming.
Has extravagant delusions
speaks of herself in the
3 person - Says "Oh if I
knew her, she is a devil".
To be rubbed with
cotton oil liniment.

Jan 8

Several carbuncles have
come out on neck &
been lanced. Does not take
her food at all well yet
& sleeps indifferently.

" 28

Neck is now well. Talks
her food better and is
not so miserable although
she is still delirious and
has delusions.

July 15

Improvement proceeds slowly.
Takes her food much better.
Has got into a habit of
snoring when spoken to
and would explain herself.
Is now greatly better and
talks rationally. Still
rather despondent and says that
she fears that she can't
leave this place.

April 3

Is now quite well and

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Jan 10

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June 20

July 5

Sept 8

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Admitted December 14th 1857.

April 13th ~~talking about home~~
 Continuing quite well was
 holiday dismissed
 cured.

1862 Janet Stewart Page 66.

Oct 6th This is a case of Dementia, hopeless as regards cure and of long standing. She is subject to paroxysms of excitement - Her bodily health is feeble - She has occasional attacks of diarrhoea.

Nov 5th Further mental nor bodily change -
 Dec 10th Health has been good during the last month.

1863
 Jan 11th There has been no change whatever in the mental state of this patient during the past year. She has occasional paroxysms of excitement but not of a very acute form. When excited she rushes up and down the gallery laughing and singing and she generally attempts to tear down the window blinds. When the excitement has passed off she never speaks. She is never industrially employed. She requires attention to ensure cleanliness of habits. Her bodily health is rather delicate and she suffers occasionally from diarrhoea.

Feb 5th Further mental nor bodily change since last report.

April 10th She has been very quiet since last report. She is still in rather delicate bodily health.

June 5th Beyond an occasional paroxysm of excitement of a transient nature there has been no change since last report.

Aug 16th She has been wonderfully free from excitement for some time. When in this state she never speaks and never answers questions. She requires to be attended to like a child.

Oct 10th Mental state still the same. She is generally excited for a day at a time once a fortnight but the periods are not at all invariable.

Dec 5th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

1864
 Jan 18th The mental condition of this lady is precisely as described in the report of Jan. 1863 and during the year there has been no change whatever in her mental or bodily condition.

March 7th There has been no mental change since last report. She is at present in pretty good bodily health.

May 10th She is still very well in regard to her bodily health, but there has been no mental change.

June 20th She was a good deal excited two days ago but she is quiet now. She does not pull down the window blinds so readily as formerly. Bodily health pretty good at present.

July 5th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 8th She has had an occasional paroxysm of excitement since last report but there has been no particular change.

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Calluna Jane M^{rs} Aet 41

This lady's illness is ascribed to having heard about three months ago of the probable return of her husband from America where he went to whom he deserted her 13 years ago. She had illness then and disordered her own. She dreaded a repetition of the treatment.

The admission was dull and desponding. Said that she thought have been brought here three months ago as she has now become like a piece of petrified wood and has a heart of stone. Imagines that she cannot get water and that her bowels cannot be moved. Is in weak bodily health and there is stated to have been no menstruation. Discharge for three months. Has - Rheum & eczema - & passed cold - with some to be well supported and have whiskey.

Dec 29th

Bowels have acted freely since admission. Antacids very unwell. Does not think the gallies, crying "My heart is strong" and that she will be heartier. Is very thin and pale, but little food.

1858

May 8th

A blister to neck. Hair to be taken out, and cold lotion applied as head is hot. Is very miserable still. Bowels are constipated and gets frequent purgatives. Does not look very stout. Almost of a raven appearance. Is still miserable. Has ether with opium & camphor mixture at present.

" 29thJuly 22nd

Has whiskey. Is very thin and has been eating very little food. Has had a carbuncle on neck which has been incised and is now getting better.

March 22nd

Is extremely weak. obstinately refuses either food or medicine. Bowels to be moved by hyoscin & to be fed by

March 28th" 30th

April

" 23rdMay 14thJune 16thJuly 21st

August

Sept 4thOct 2ndNov 30thDec 31st

Admitted December 26 1857

- March 28 Stomach pump —
Has been fed several times by the
Stomach pump but continues to
suffer
- " 30 Has taken a little food herself
and appears a little revived.
- April Bowels are moved by injection
Takes her food again herself.
Sometimes heartily at other times
quips a meal — Bodily health
has improved a little. Is still
always in bed.
- " 23 Is able to be up a little now daily,
Takes her food well. Moans very
much and very rarely speaks.
- May 14 Has an occasional dose of
Rhubarb & Grey powder. Stools
are always offensive like raw
oproduces a moaning noise for
hours exceedingly disagreeable to the
others.
- June 16th Is still very miserable. Still
shaky, Is up daily and goes out
and has outdoor exercise. Bodily
health has improved.
- July 21st Mental condition as last reported.
Bodily health continues improved
- August 31st Continues very restless and de-
jected and frequently asserts that
she will never die. Shows a great
deal and her eyes are very distress-
ing to the other patient. Occasion-
ally refuses her food and is very
sleepy. Bowels are very consti-
pated and her stools dark and of-
fensive. Has an occasional sad-
dness draught which is usually
successful in soothing her and pro-
curing sleep. Let cod liver oil as
a purgative.
- Sept 30th No change.
- Oct 31st Is personally melancholic.
Thinks that her body was destroyed
by something administered to her
by her old servant of her mother.
She considers that this dose was
intended to ruin her body and
soul. Still continues to refuse
her food occasionally and the
belief that she is dying. C. O.
- Nov 30th There is no apparent change in
the woman's mental condition
- Dec 31st Is extremely restless occasionally
and wanders about in the evening —
continues in a frenzied state — Illusion
continues in full force.
Has not menstruated since admission
continues to vomit.

89 Jane McKenzie Oct 21

This young lady has received a good education and belongs to the Established Church. Mother has more after childbirth.

This is her first attack of insanity and set in gradually about 5 months ago. No cause can be assigned for it except it be irregularity in the menses which have not appeared for some months.

At first there was great restlessness but latterly she has been depressed sleeps frequently. About two months ago her illness assumed the latter character and at the same time she became stouter in bodily constitution. The disease is increasing. She has delusions - thinks the fancies that the bible and all the books which she has accustomed to are not what they used to be, but she imagines that all her opinions are changed.

She is not suicidal nor is she dangerous to others. She has had no treatment on admission has quite but made no reply to any remark that was made to her. Although person is stout still circulation is languid.

Take aloe & Iron - hip bath - Mustan Colours & Creams & be be suffer periodically on those points. Continued very taciturn - will not employ herself. Her abundant exercise by the attendant making her walk a little to rock. Takes her medicine regularly & still taciturn. Won't speak when addressed - a never usefully employes. Requires to have her clothes put on & taken off. Is clean in her habits.

No appearance of the menses yet has been regular. Bodily health is pretty good.

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May 15

July 16

March 10

April 18

May 15

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August 9

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Admitted December 30th 1857.

- May 15th Menstrual discharge has now returned but has been rather scanty. Has had stimulents to promote it. Requires the same attention as before and never speaks more than to say "yes or no."
- June 17th Menstrual discharge continues pretty regular. Person is not so prop. as it was. Appears to understand what is said about her although she rarely says more than yes or no. Is not usefully employed yet.
- 24th Catarrh present; After a fit of sobbing which lasted for half an hour, she became very hysterical, sighing frequently and deeply. Soon after she became more cheerful, but continued variable, sometimes sighing, and at other times very happy. She also spoke in reply when addressed, and when settled down, and repeatedly in an affected tone "Oh my dear mamma" and then burst into tears.
- 26th Slept indifferently during the last two nights and was very restless. During yesterday she continued very hysterical but seemed more cheerful and joined readily in conversation. Last night she became rather excited - screaming, rattling on the nose of the piano and otherwise conducting herself in a violent manner. Was noisy during the night and looks a shade of glass. Tongue fow, considerable heat in head. Pulse 104. Bowels confined. Habit of using Phos. & Application of cold lotion to face.
- 30th Since last report has been extremely excited and violent. She has been so restless and destructive as to require to be constantly watched, she has also been very noisy screaming and talking incoherently and incessantly. She has been occasionally very obscene in her language and endeavored to express her rage in numerous occasions. Has been per- cluded several times since last report so using the Emphatic Cathartic Prep. stone, and the "Cold Lotion" to head.
- August 7th No great change observed. Less of paroxysm heat in head. Continues much excited and destructive, and rather in delicate in words and actions. She had the prolonged hot bath twice with little effect. Bowels are kept open by salines and she gets a sedative draught at bedtime.

91 Sarah Small or Broom No 32.

Was admitted today in a state of intoxication. - Great fright, black and blue and her face much fully bruised from a fall down to stairs at her home. Talked incoherently and seemed to have no conception of where she was. It appears that she has been long dissipated but during the last three months she has gone to great lengths. She is not suicidal but is sometimes dangerous to others.

In the evening became nervous and tremulous, and became conscious of the position in which she had been placed.

John S. Murr: Morphine 35 - Every 3 hours till sleep with a glass of whiskey every 4 hours.

July 19 - Slept but little last night but is nervous and restless today. Continue opiate, take had a better night last and has been able to take some breakfast today. Took a little more sleep last night - and much at last. S. Murr: Morphine 35 - 4000 grains - to have had hints of the day.

Feb 22 - Is now greatly better and sleeps well at night - takes her food pretty well face is much bruised.

28 - Is now apparently well except the bruise on the face. Bodily health is rapidly improving.

March 19 - Anxious to get home and knowing that she will never leave this hospital again.

April 13 - Continues intelligent and apparently well.

May 6 - Her husband removed her today. She was dismissed as

Cured.

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Jan
Sept 23

Oct 23

Nov 23

Dec 23

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Jan 23

Feb 23

March

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Admitted February 18th 1858

- Jane Mackenzie from page 90.
- Sept. 30th Is still very stupid. Talks a great deal by herself and is now more facile in conversation. Her clothes and her habits are very offensive and degraded. Does not sleep well at night. Has 18 cups of whiskey and spirit of ale daily and an opiate regimen at bedtime. Bodily health is very good. Menses have not returned yet.
- Oct. 31st No mental improvement. Has been using Pills containing Aloe and Iron. Continues to Alia.
- Nov. 30th Her excitement has been diminished during the month and she had several intervals marked by increased mental intelligence and correctness of behavior. Is still very rambling in conversation: frequently bursts out into a great fit of laughter while speaking: and makes use of very immodest and extravagant language. Sleeps better at night and has not been learning anything lately. C. C.
- Dec. 31st Has improved upon the whole since last report. Is more rational in language and conversation and is occasionally employed in sewing or reading. Stops the whiskey and ale.
- 1859
- Jan. 31st Menstrual discharge appeared about this week, having been the first time for several months. She appears to improve steadily in her mental condition but exhibits considerable restlessness and indecision in her conduct and language. Is in good bodily health.
- Feb. 28th Continues to improve. Habits are orderly and clean. Is daily employed with sewing or reading. Bodily health is good.
- March 10th Has now recovered - has removed today and discharged.
- Cured.

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Rebecca Given. Opine. or Iron. 46

Was admitted today labouring under considerable excitement said that the State had something to do with her coming here and that Dr. Jackson took who had previously seen her eyes in reality Lord Pemberton is very weak in bodily health. Her first attack of Insanity occurred in Africa during the coffee war and is believed to have been induced in her system which was predisposed to the disease by exposure in escaping from the coffee who burnt her husband's African station. The present attack is of about 2 1/2 years duration - It has been especially marked during the last 12 days. The proximate cause of the exacerbation is the failure of the Western Bank in which she was a small shareholder. She has been dangerous to husband, children and servants

July 25th Has been occasionally much excited since admission. Says against the Government and the Western Bank and insists on being allowed to write to her Majesty. Takes her food pretty well. Bodily health is still rather weak. Has furious del. To have had bath at bedtime.

March 7th Continues excited but not so much so as on admission. Is very irritable and any contradiction causes her to storm. Has expressed for some days a blister to her neck.

" 15th Is much quieter and does not betray her delusions although there is reason to fear that they are still lying dormant and would be readily called out.

" 20th Had another outbreak recently - declared that she was the Queen of Scotland and that she ought to be honoured as such. Ratched her feet and even struck one of the ladies.

April 18th Is occasionally much excited and delirious continues - Bodily health has improved.

May 17th

" 20th

" 24th

June 17th

July 26th

August

Sept 2nd
Oct 2nd

Nov

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Admitted February 23rd 1858

- May 1st Excitement of internal, continues. Denies the idea that she is insane says that she is just a little nervous but there is no insanity about her.
- " 20th Was much excited today and struck one of the ladies - Was sent to bed for two hours when the room cooled down. A blister to the entire head has agreed to allow it to go on
- " 24th Has been very comforted and well since the application of the blister - Is agreeable to wait till the end of June when asked to do so as to complete her recovery if possible
- June 17th Is by no means so well. Has evidently left ideas of herself. Says that there has never any thing the matter with her mind. Is very excitable and harsh to the other ladies
- July 20th Has occasional paroxysms of great heat, and during these states is very selfish and consequential. Recently stated that she considered that her complaint originated and was centered in the spine, and having pointed out the exact spot she had a blister applied at her own request. Is still full of delusion. Says that the hospital is a political cockshop of Lord St. Merton's and that the patients here are confined at her request. Believes that the inmates are full of royal blood and that they are only so made as they pretend to be. She says also that they are all bearing a part in a political plot to do badly with her.
- August 31st Continues very delirious, and subject to paroxysms of great excitement. Bodily health is good.
- Sept 30th No mental change.
- Oct 31st Continues to rage against the Queen and Lord Palmerston and maintains that it is by their authority that she is kept here. Is subject to great exhibitions of passion during which she marches up and down the gallery scolding and speaking of her husband, the medical officers and the patients in very abusive terms. Keeps tolerably well. Has an occasional apoplectic and regular out of hope exercise.
- Nov 30th Much the same as last reported.

Thomson Margaret 31.

This patient has some years ago a teacher but latterly has just been living at home. Her disease is of 18 months standing and is attributed to disappointment in marriage.

She is not suicidal nor dangerous to others. She has been occasionally rather violent during the course of her illness. She is said to be sure to do every thing that she knows well. And her friends are very obstinate. Her chief belonging to her friends and gives them no other acquaintances. Buys also articles which she does not require and leaves her friends to pay for them. She is very fond of sleep. She attends church regularly but won't go with her friends. She had an uncle insane on admission was cheerful and said that she was glad to come home to get away from her friends and she burned our beds ceilings for the amount of air.

Seems delicate and is prone to have a cough.

July 28

March 7

" 14

April 9

May 2nd

June 3

Has been quiet since admission.

There is advanced phthisical disease in her chest. Bodily health is weak.

Delusions have been very prominent of late. Is restless by the night. Has and frequently with the majority and is intimately acquainted with Episcopians. Her sympathy of the French. Uses cold cream.

Has been in bed for a few days having been spitting blood. Uses Gallic acid.

Had a return of the hemoptysis towards the close of the month and was in bed for a few days. Delusions continued. Has been more irritable latterly and would not

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July 6th
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talk civilly to any one. Took
a special dislike to the Mel. Apistans
imagining that he has married to
a friend of his. And that he had
been unsuccessful in his practice.
Is still irritable and has delusions.
Body health is weak.
July 6th Left the asylum today for a winter treat
12th Dismissed Relieved.

97 Margaret Fleming or Mrs Crawford 50

Has been about 5 years
insane and been treated at
home. The disease is ascribed
to the critical period.
Has delusions, of various
kinds - e.g. that her neigh-
bours are talking about
her and to her and that
the answers thence through
her ears; that her nervous
system is shattered & cannot
be made better.

On admission seemed in
good bodily health although
she said that she was a
dying woman - began to
complain of noise in her
ears and said that even the
shutting of a door produced
a most disagreeable feeling
in her.

March 3 Takes her food poorly, well.
cries for cordials and says
that she must have wine
to support her.

" 17 Complaining much of the
sounds in her ears. Says that
she hears the voices of people
at a considerable distance
her hearing is so acute.

" 30 Two small blisters behind ears.
Complaining very much still
of her head. Menstrual
discharge has just occurred
it has been irregular occurring
every two or three months.

April 17 Delusions continue - so very
exacting. Has been upon
her bed most fine storm
last - insists on walking
out although told to keep
in the recumbent posture

May 23 People she imagines are
constantly talking about
her. Pricking noises in the
ears still. Has had the
eye: Bella donnae painted
behind ears.

May 29th Continuing in the same
state was today transferred
to the East House.

Transferred

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Jan 3

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March 3

April 3

May 2

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Mr. Rebecca Ogden a Novia

1858.

Dec. 31st From page 94.
During the month has been much quieter and exhibiting less impropriety of conduct. Has still great ideas of her own importance is very self-proud and occasionally very rude in her behavior to the other patients. Is very dictatorial and volatile when thwarted. Maintains that she has no mental disease but that her nervous system is weak. C.O.

Jan 31st Is still subject to paroxysms of excitement and scolding. Talks very irritably and abusively at times. Has that she never did a wrong action until when advised by her husband and that she is determined to yield to him no longer. Denies that she has any mental affection attached. Her natural conduct is "weak nerves and a bilious constitution."

Feb. 28th Is haughty, opinionative, and exclusive. When contradicted becomes excited and abusive. Is seldom usefully employed. Will not take medicine unless from choice though much is habitually costed.

March 31st There has been no mental improvement since last report. Is variable. Occasionally very frank and rational at other times reserved, suspicious, and abusive. Stated lately that she would see all the ladies out of the house before she left it. In she more understood when kind of a plan it was and the character of the inmates.

April 30th Much as described in recent reports. Bodily health is good. Is wearing an opera velvet bonnet.

May 29th Much excited at times and talking very abusively. Is seldom usefully employed. Will not acknowledge in any of the Medical Officers wishes. Though asked repeatedly to take exercise in the open air and to occupy her time in employment or amusement. Her opinions as to birth, rank and the true nature and object of the asylum, are still very different.

99 Mr. Farlane Margaret M.D.

This is the 3^d Convulsion
She was last dismissed about
a year ago and has continued
well till about a fortnight
since when she became
restless and afraid that
some evil was going to
befall them all especially
her husband. Has not
been sleeping except occasional
snatches for some
nights.

On Convulsion was preceded
by excited and very
confused - Fancies that her
husband had been detained
here and imagined that she
heard his voice -

Confused and humming
exhalations are most appa-
rent - Had a bath at 9.60
for 4 hours with cold to
head. Slept about 4
hours afterwards. Has
taken no food since

9th

Convulsion.
Had a restless night and
is very confused and excited
Fancies that her husband is
here and that his person
has been seriously injured.
Tells of herself and
maintains that other people
make remarks which they
have never done, and that
that the med. attendant had
just informed her that he
had just left her husband
all covered with wounds
Has taken no food except
a little tea. Is very
foul - Her speech is quite
breath very offensive
To have bath at 9.80 for 5
minutes with cold to head
or P. Lycopodium & Zps. Calmel

10th

Very confused. Slept about
3 hours. Breath very offensive
Still - Is excited - Has only
one stool - Has taken no
food. Has Calmel 3rd 11th

11th

Slept some 5 or 6 hours
last night. Still confused
at 9.60 Has taken a little
food - Has 4 bilious, offensive
stools. Delusions especially
of hearing very troublesome

12th

15th

18th

" 21st

April 2nd

" 8th

" 25th

" 30th

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- Imagines that she hears her husband
calling to her for help
- 12th Slept moderately well last night
Is cleaner - breath is not so
offensive - $\text{fcs } 104$. Small - Has taken
a little food today - Is still
very confused.
- 15th Has been variable since last
report - generally confused
in imagining that her husband is
here and has been dreadfully
wounded. Has had P. Rhei gr xxv
 calomel gr iii - Specacanth gr -
which made her sick
and produced vomiting - Has been
taking her food better -
- 18th Continues variable and unsettled
Appetite upon the whole improved
Some nights sleeping pretty well
often restless and full of delusions.
Bumles are still rather coarse.
 $\text{fcs } 90$ soft & more volume.
On the 16th it was 70 & quite
natural.
- " 21st Had bath last night as usual
for 10 minutes having been
continued since admission -
Temper: 98° . Does not become
the least flushed or excited
while in it and is well
relied after coming out and
had fresh clothes put on her
Cognition is always applied to
head while in the bath.
Is now in the water -
Had another powder of
 P. Rhei gr xxv calomel
 gr iii & Specacanth gr ii after
which she vomited and mind
was more composed.
- April 2nd Is variable but upon the whole
improving. Takes her food pretty
well now. Sleeps better at night
Has had occasionally when irritable
and confused - Hydran cerea gr v
 P. Rhei gr v - Specacanth gr i -
learned much the better for them.
- " 8th Is still occasionally confused -
Applie resin - nidac - One had
been applied just before admission.
- " 25th Is gradually recovering and
her food well now. Bodily
health has decidedly improved.
Has still occasionally one of the
hysterics described on April 7th -
- " 30th Is generally pretty well in
the evening but is still a
little confused in the mornings
Generally - imagining that her husband is
over

101 Mrs. Margaret W. Farlane

carriage is waiting for
her.
May 10 - Is very well now and
is high spirits having
been informed that she
is to go to the coast with
her husband. Is just
rather elevated.
" 13 - Body health is good
was dismissed today, her
husband having come
for her.

Cured

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June 2

July 2

August

Sept 2

Oct 2

Nov 1

Dec 2

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Jan 1

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April 1

May 1

June 19

July 2

August 2

Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb

1859. ante 116
 June 26 Does not seem to understand the simplest question - Has a vacant and demented expression. Wanders about the gallery a living coat without an apparent object. Talks to herself in an incoherent strain.
- July 27th No mental or bodily improvement has been observed since last report.
- August 17th Is listless and mindless. - Occasionally very excited, obstinate, and unmanageable. Requires great care and attention.
- Sept 28th Hopelessly demented - Is very helpless and requires great care. Stands in the same position for hours apparently quite absorbed. Laughs and chatters to herself.
- Oct 21st Mental condition much as described in recent report. Is in delicate bodily health. Has several attacks in addition to her ordinary diet.
- Nov 18th Absent & mindless. - Regardless of personal comfort and cleanliness. Subject to occasional excitement and scolding.
- Dec 29th Is in her usual bodily and mental condition. Requires great care and attention.
- Jan 7/1860 Mind almost gone. Is quite incoherent and takes no interest in anything which occurs around her.
- Feb 25th Chatters to herself quite unintelligibly. Would stand in the same position for hours.
- March 29th She has had no mental improvement. Bodily health feeble.
- April 14th Has to be washed, draped, & undraped - Is regardless of comfort and occasionally refuses food.
- May 19th Was very much excited today talking rapidly & incoherently, & rushing about. Had hot - Pale 116. Had the warm food bath with salt & co. institution to hope of work with great benefit.
- June 19th Much as described in recent reports.
- July 23rd Mind is very weak - Bodily health is feeble.
- August 21st Talks quite incoherently does not understand the simplest question.

Jane Ann Campbell - 27

Is stated to have become insane immediately after hearing a distinguished lay preacher preaching near her home and had met with him at a friend's house. The attack is only of a few days standing. It appears however that she has always been an eccentric girl and was very nervous and rather excited in London after seeing a number of "visions". And at that time a medical friend states that she had paralysis of the lower lip & corner of one side of the face. On admission was much excited - Talked incoherently almost incoherently and had and quoted largely from the Bible. Had good health seems pretty good. From her restlessness pulse could not be felt. Bowels are stated to be quite free. Has not been taking her food very well of late.

- March 15. Has been very noisy and restless since admission for the most part but had about 3 hours sleep each night. Takes some food.
- " 18. Has had 3. Mv. Morphine 3j by injection at bedtime. Is still very restless during the day and has been destructive - Broke two panes of glass yesterday. Bowels require an occasional aperient.
- " 25. Continues very restless during the day but usually sleeps well at night. Blister to neck.
- April 10. Has been more confined since last report. Often does not reply and seems not to understand what is said to her. Is occasionally out of bed. Has not been taking her food very well and is losing in bodily condition. Repeat blister to neck. Is still restless & confused.
- " 23.

May 10

" 15

" 21

" 29

June 10

" 17

July 20

August 1

Sept 2

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- May 10th Is worse and looking very ill. Is taking very little food. Pulse is intermittent and one side of face is a little swollen giving the other side the appearance of being drawn up. Has wine all the time. Menses are open. Menstrual discharge occurred about 10 days ago and has been regular since admission.
- " 15th Is constantly in bed and very stupid. Pays no attention to what is said to her. Is dirty in her habits.
- " 21st Is a little better in so far that she now takes some food and pulse is not intermittent. Mind is still very confused.
- " 24th Is now up daily and taking her food. Is dull and confused and appears to be suicidal. Goes to get to the bath room and says that she wants to drown herself. A large carbuncle on her neck has been incised and is doing well.
- June 10th Now takes her food heartily but mind is still confused and she is suicidal trying to force her way into the bathroom.
- " 17th Takes her food well now. In fact craves for food. Occasionally gives relevant replies but is still dull and confused. Is out daily for exercise when the weather permits.
- July 20th Has been restless and violent lately and practising habit, the most disgusting and offensive. Has not manifested any suicidal tendency since last report. Eat heartily and apparently sleeps well. Menstruation deficient. Has an occasional warm bath. Is now a sedative and astringent injections for vagina. Her head has been shaved and a large blister applied to the upper and posterior aspects.
- August 19th Is very violent and dangerous, occasionally biting and kicking. Displays at times a considerable degree of meanness. Has a pallid and very formidable appearance. There is no mental improvement in any respect since last report.
- Sept 24th Does not reply when addressed. Is very obstinate and unmanageable. Seldom engaged in any useful occupation. Appetite & sleep natural. Habits have somewhat improved.

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 Eliza Cranford act 25

This patient has a cousin -
 German at present in the
 Asylum and her Aunt has
 at one time insane
 This is her first attack and
 is attributed to too great
 anxiety about her duties, that
 of a teacher having had no
 experience in teaching previously,
 so having taken charge of
 this school about 5 months
 ago she has always been
 distinguished for a desire
 to excel. Her illness set in
 about two months ago and
 was first made known
 to her friends by her letters
 saying that she was unwell,
 of the post and that her
 soul was lost. Has been
 suicidal.

On admission was very
 desponding. Wished that she
 were dead and asked those
 near her to kill her as
 she was not worthy to
 live. Is in weak bodily
 health and has a delicate
 strymonous aspect.

Apr 13th To be well supported
 and have steel & quinine.
 Has been very desponding
 since admission, cries out
 that she wants to die that
 she is a wretched creature
 despairing of herself in the
 3 place. Bowels have
 been opened by castor oil
 & Phe. Head is hot. Hair
 to be taken out & extra
 lotion applied to blisters
 to neck.

" 20th Very restless & suicidal
 sometimes screams loudly.
 Does not take her food at
 all well. Med: S. M. Morphine
 3i now some.

" 29th Was improved since last report
 and talks pretty intelligently
 Is still weak however.
 To be well supported & her
 3 doses of wine daily.

May 4th More calm and less confused
 more stupid and does not
 take her food at all well.
 Blisters to neck.

" 8th Has been working very little
 food and is extremely weak.
 To be fed with the stomach

May 10th

" 15th

" 25th

June 7th

" 17th

July 12th

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- May 10th Pump was fed by the stomach pump and has now revived a little. Had whisky and beef tea by the pump.
- " 15th Now takes her food of herself although by no means a sufficient quantity. Powers have been moved by a drop of croton oil.
- " 25th Has had swelling of the sublingual and submaxillary glands, which is now subsiding. Pulmonary expectoration is very offensive.
- June 7th Is now up daily and takes her food pretty well. Has three glasses of wine and a glass of whisky daily.
- " 17th Is still very despondent and suicidal. Recently tried to choke herself by putting her handkerchief into her throat. Takes her food pretty well. Had a blister on neck yesterday.
- July 12th Little or no change since last report was rendered to the country, today, on trial, by her parent.

Dismissed Not Improved

Jane Alexander act 40

This lady has been about 20 years insane and has been for the greater part of that time in a private asylum near Glasgow. During the past 15 years she has shown little to keep her but almost constantly and has become very degraded in her habits, occasionally excited.

On admission, was of better mind, about the gallery in a furious manner, crying out loudly, and has a most formidable appearance. Bodily health is weak.

Alley 1st

Wears and dirties herself, and washes herself with her own urine. Is occasionally much excited.

She lies in bed almost constantly for a time - only, she gets up for a little every 2nd day.

" 10th

Very filthy habits. Is taken up frequently, to prevent her from being dirty, but frets herself regularly.

" 2nd

Is now up a little every day. Doesn't wet herself now but after passing the urine she the urine washes her face with it and then thrusts it on the floor.

" 28th

Is quieter now and is up daily. Filthy habits continue. Is now up daily out of bed almost the entire day. Is much quieter. Bodily health and habits have improved.

June 17th

Mentally is quite insensible.

July 19th

Mentally, is in last report. Her paroxysms of excitement occasionally during which she paces up and down the gallery, talking incessantly and unintelligibly and frequently striking her forehead or her fingers with her closed fists. At other times she is very quiet for days together.

Augst 24th

Paroxysms of excitement have now recurred more frequently of late, and on these occasions she often thrusts her hand once or twice through the other patient. Patient has a most forbidding appearance is always chattering and spitting, and frequently inflicts serious lacerations on her face by means of her closed fists. She

Augst 24th

Sept^{br} 20th

Oct^{br} 3rd

Nov^{br} 3rd

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Aug. 24th Habits are very offensive. Sneak about the gallery, and other patients' rooms and eat up everything. ^{in the way of people} That the patients leave out

Sept. 26th There has been no mental improvement since last report.

Oct. 31st Is imbecile. Habits very, still very offensive. Bodily health is very good.

Nov. 30th Mind continues weak. Requires constant care and attention to preserve cleanliness and comfort. Walks about a great deal during the day spitting and chattering. Does not appear to comprehend any questions. Is subject to paroxysms of great excitement and passion during which she inflicts severe blows upon her forehead and knees. Occasionally washes her face with urine. Appetite is ravenous. Bowels torpid - stool black colored and offensive. She smokes medicine regularly - and a lot of dross expels.

Dec. 31st Patient is in all respects the same as when last reported.

Jan. 31st Mind almost gone. Habits are degraded. Requires to be constantly attended.

Feb. 28th Is violent occasionally and apt to strike matters to herself, and allows the saliva to fall over her lip.

March 31st Is restless and mischievous. Has to be washed, dressed and put to bed by an attendant. Habits have not improved.

April 30th Mental condition unchanged. Bodily health is tolerably good.

May 29th Mind is very weak - Sneaks about in the gallery chattering to herself. Does not understand the simplest question. Requires an occasional opiate.

June 29th Is quite demoralized - Seeks shoes, and strikes herself severely -

July 19th No mental improvement - Has very disorderly and offensive habits. Washes herself in her urine and dashes it about in her room.

August 17th Sometimes very excited and violent. Has to be secluded for an hour or two. Bodily health is good.

¹⁹ Isabella Cunningham 40

came to the Asylum today
voluntarily having been
nervous and not sleeping
for some days - has
formerly been about
two years ago and was
dismissed cured.

On admiring the rattles
and heavy blankets.
Takes to him all the
articles of furniture in
room, especially the
hot water and skin
on the floor. He is
and under. Says that
horns are then.

26
Had a rattling night and
scarcely slept a wink.
Now all the furniture of the
room turned upside down
lumps up on the top of
the table. To have warm
bath for a period according to
expect 2498: with extra wash.

" 28th
Sun 2^d.
Effect of 48^h with cold water.
Was so restless that bath
could not be administered.
Sleeps better at night now
but is very restless during
the day. Broke a pane of
glass. Head is rather hot.
Go home Supper 10^o 30.
Start Antimony gr^s 4 every
4 hours —

" 3) ^{4 hours}
Takes several doses of
the medicine and is
better after it but now
obstinately refuses to take
it

" 6th Kalām more restop.
Morphia with her. Sister
was presented for her but
only took one dose of it.
Sister her good pretty well
and sleep a good part of
each night. Is not losing
flesh

17- Is still in a restless state and has not been sleeping very well. Has had a draught for two nights. Room is occasionally dirty in the morning. The draught consists of 3 New Montrose 3h

July 19. MR: Vezorgyan's Zsi - ad. male.
Has much improved mentally, though
still restless, and occasionally a little
excited. Sleeps now pretty soundly
during the night and is clean & tidy.
Sometimes takes the straw out of her
matress.

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July 19th Has out-door exercise daily, and takes her meals heartily.

August 24th Improvement in mental condition continues. Is very affected in her pronouncements, words, and in her conversation. Mind becomes engrossed in the contemplation of trifling objects. Is fond of going over her Bible for hours together. Sleep, appetite and functions regular. Has out-door exercise daily.

Sept. 30th Is very reserved and taciturn. Confines herself to her room unless when taken carriage or out-door exercise. Is very fretful, peevish and unsocial. Appetite is very defective. Bowels irregular and she sleeps very little during the night. Is doing a trifle better. Has an epineuric every second morning and an opiate draught at bedtime.

Oct. 31st Very little improvement. Has little manifested great distrust, irritability, and suspicion. Continues very reserved and peculiar. Reads her Bible for hours every day. Appears confused and depressed at times. Continues to vomit.

Nov 30th Is now convalescent. Seems more animated and cheerful with the prospect of soon being removed. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural.

Dec. 17th Has now quite recovered and was today dismissed cured.

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Hotheringham Margaret or Mrs. April 30

This lady has a family.
She had a child about
month ago and has been
suckling it until her illness
set in which is stated to
have been only 5 days off.
Although there is reason to
think that it has existed
for a longer period. It is
her first attack of
insanity and the disease
is not hereditary.

On admission was
wildly maniacal and when
seen on the following day
by the Med. Assistant was
in a similar state although
the violence was partly
quiescent. Had a bad night
having been very noisy
so very weak - Head cool
skin moist. The clean
spit. The 26 small.

Had 3.00 Morphine 7
grs 4 hours. To have 2
teaspoonfuls of wine
in the 24 hours. 4 half
pint of ale with each
draught. Bled to rest.

Slept a little last night
but is still very confused
today. - To have 3.00 Morphine
Must. Camphor 3.00 by
injection every 4 hours.

Nothing opiate by mouth
Has had quieter nights having
slept about 5 hours last
night. Now takes some
food having taken very
little since admission.
Is very confused still.

Much better now and
intelligent. - Is still rather
confused.

Takes her food heartily and also
her wine. Talks rationally.
There is an anxiety to get
home. Sleeps well peacefully
of late without opiate but
did not sleep so well last
night.

No change since last report, now
today removed by her husband and

Dismissed Relieved

Admitted June 2^d 1858.

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Jane Anne Campbell

Oct. 31st Exhibits great obstinacy and taciturnity and is very unsocial. Apparently labouring under delusions of a religious character. Is very rude and profane in her language. Has occasionally threatened violence to the Medical Officers. Bodily health is good.

Nov. 31st Continues very exclusive, indolent and unsocial. When any remark is addressed to her she invariably replies "Never You". She is constantly on foot during the day time and frequently carries a bible in her hand. Her appetite is moderate and in her attempts to gratify her desire she steals food from the other patients. Bodily health continues good. Has an occasional angry glow.

Dec. 31st Little or no apparent change has been observed in the patient.

1859 Mental constitution.
Jan. 31st Is sullen and irritable. Rarely speaks when addressed and does not associate with any one. Is often found lying on the floor yawning, barking like a dog or making a similar noise. Bodily health is good.

Feb. 28th Has somewhat improved; is more sociable and intelligent; and does a little sewing occasionally. Continues irritable, incoherent and irritable.

March 31st Was tolerably well during the beginning of the month but has relapsed. Evidently labouring under religious delusions. And has strange ideas about her spiritual state. Is fond of stimulants, sweetmeats & dainties. Eats largely. Expresses her passion and practical manifestations. Uses vile expressions. Has been treated with warm baths. Counter-irritation to neck, throat &c.

Wm
C. Smith
April 30th Upon the whole there has been no mental improvement since last report. Fastened fast Sunday without any observable change.

May 29th Mind continues weak. Is listless, indolent & incoherent. Bodily health is good. 54

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Catherine Riddle, or Mrs Goodman

Given birth to a child
14 months ago and suckled it
like her illness set in 14 days
since - Has been very violent
and in admission her person
was marked from the bruise,
which she had sustained in her
struggle at home.
Was very restless in admission
and had delusions - Said that
the place was on fire and
that Glasgow was burning.
and imagined that she saw her
relatives from the windows
of the asylum and that they
were quite at hand.
Is in delicate health, health
and here is weak and quiet.
Sometimes talks German and
says that she cannot talk
any English although she uses
the English tongue to express
her inability to talk it.
Has Gynephilia (Lunar) 8 & 1/2

Speaks German for 15
off 4 hours - Is well
supported & have mine
& help her. Whistle to
work and a cold lotion to
head.

" 5- Had a restless night. Slept a
little. Bowels moved. Not
nursed. Hair: 10: Room 301
Cousin Helen -

" 6- Was very dirty this morning
Medicine having acted during
the night. Didn't sleep at
all well. Is more composed
to day however.

" 8- Has not been taking her
food at all well. Has been
occasionally sick. Out-ridden
Has been sleeping rather better
and now takes her food
pretty well. Takes also her
bath.

" 12- Was noisy last night and
when the attendant went in
to see her she caught the
candlestick and brandished
it from her and then
struggled with her burst out
of the room and broke a
pane of glass.

" 17- Has been more composed since
last report and now talks
rationally. Occasionally laughs
by herself. Says that she broke
the glass in order to make a

Adm

June 26th

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June 26th none Bodily health is improving. Has now no delusions, talks on all subjects rationally. Continues to improve in bodily health.

24th Dismissed Cured.

Mr Rebecca Ogilvie a Niven.

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June 26th Same on the whole more calm and rational but is still apt to become excited and irascible. Saw her husband a few days ago. did not receive him very kindly, and has been, since then, more ill-humored and impatient in her bearing - Has a great amount of pride and self-conceit, shows no natural affection for her family, and has a most disagreeable, unsociable disposition.

30th Was removed today by her husband and dismissed.

Relieved

Mr James Lighton or Hetherston

Oct

June 30th This is a married lady and the mother of five children; the youngest of which is about 14 months old. Incontinence was first observed in this case a few weeks ago and is supposed to have been connected with over-lactation, and integration of the womb. Patients having suffered from the latter affection lately during the last few weeks she has been very restless, and miserable and has occasionally exhibited a suicidal tendency. Considers that she is a worthless woman and ought to be in the penitentiary. States that she has neglected her maternal and domestic duties, and ascribes her spiritual condition to be deplorable.

July 19

On admission patient presents a spare and shrunken appearance. Seems to have a lateral curvature of the spine which makes her appear round shouldered. She is restless, anxious and excited. Her breathing is somewhat oppressed and laboured.

August 1st
State

She states that she is a hard carter and extravagant; squandering money uselessly; purchasing unnecessary and trifling articles instead of suitable clothing for herself & children. Bewails her spiritual condition; says her soul is lost and that there is no hope for her. She is very confused and at-times so constantly talking to herself. Tongue clean - Pulse 98.

July 1st Admitted of a certificate of emergency. Lay quiet all night and slept two hours after having a sedative draught administered last night.

Disimproved not improved

Sept 30

July 1st Readmitted

Is very wretched and miserable. Wringing her hands continually and is constantly on foot. To have a dose of Castor Oil today. Neck to be rubbed with the Boston Oil Liment. Draught to be repeated at bedtime.

Refuses to eat; has to be dressed and fed. Slept well last night. Is still very miserable. Draught omitted. Slept worse last night. And was very restless. Is still depressed and miserable.

Nov 23

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Oct 31. Admitted June 30th 1858.

July 19th Since last report patient has considerably improved in her mental condition. Within the last few days has taken her meals fully with her own hands and swallowed readily any medicine offered to her. Sleep during the night has occasionally been procured without the use of any drug; sometimes the sedative draught has been requisite. Her bowels are very torpid, and Saff of Ol. Ricini has been administered without any effect; latterly a combination of Croton & Castor oil has been found to act admirably. Last night she was again very restless, and this morning her bed was dirty. Feeding has required to be fed and this has been accomplished with considerable obstinacy on the part of patient. Bowels still slow.

14 O. L. Saff. Croton, 30i, Ol. Ricini 3i No. station somewhat it heret. haust anodyne com. Merg. hora somn.

August 17th Very little change has taken place since last date, her regards her mental state she is still very restless and confused though not so miserable. Her constant exclamation was such as these, "Oh, how could I tell this to you all." "I have ruined you all." "Surely, I never could do all this." "Oh, I am a filthy, nasty beast." Her habits have been very dirty of late, her bed in the morning being scarcely ever dry, and she cannot be got to go to the W.C. She has at present a very gloomy idea of the conveyance which she has been employed by Dr. Hammond and is now treated with preparations of Sassafras and Tonic. She sleeps occasionally very well during the night, but requires to be purged frequently.

Sept 30th Continues very incoherent and delirious. Is still very unsettled. Walks about in the gallery talking by herself in a low tone of voice. Will not use the chamber and occasionally retains her urine, for a length of time stating as her reason for doing so, that it is sinful to allow it to pass from her, as it is part of her life. Will be bed at night. Takes her food little now. Bowels remain torpid and demand a periodical exhibition of Croton oil.

Nov 30th In every respect as formerly reported. Mind continues very weak. Delirious, are very oppressive. Habits have not improved. Bodily health is good.

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97 Miss Ann Chesmore Oct 33.

June 29th Was taken away by her father
July 10th today to Ireland for a weeks trial
Dismissed. Released.

April 30
May 27

Mr. Samuel Lighter a Hutchinson

Nov 31st No improvement has taken
place in the lady's mental
condition still reports that
she has ruined the whole world.
and talks in a silly and
incoherent manner. Head
of her daughter's death lately
without exhibiting any im-
provement. Appetite has improved.
Kept her bed dry and clean.
Bowel ~~now~~ ~~is~~ ~~stagnant~~ ~~stagnant~~.

June 14

1859. Continued to remain.
Jan 31st Mind continues slow and
bewildered so very incoherent
in conversation. Mutter to her-
self constantly such exclamation
words as "I have ruined the
whole world." "I have eaten
you all up." "How could I be
so cruel" &c &c. Requires great
and constant attention. Will
do nothing sensibly for herself.
Has been taking her fork lately.
Lately Has been treated with
black & hair & such and re-
quires frequent medicine regu-
larly.

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July 27

Feb 29th Exhibits occasionally consid-
erable mental lucidity and
gives an excellent account
of her travels in South America.
Adapts again becoming much
less and incoherent. Calling
out that the world is lost &c.
Occasionally refuses her food
and sits her bed. Bodily
health is good. C. C.

March 31st Much as described in recent
reports. Has again got out of
her exercise. C. C.

April 31st Mind continues weak. Has
been reproaching herself much
lately for her degraded habits.
Has been humiliated frequently, and
occasionally displaying great af-
fection for him at other times
scolds and abuses him.
Appetite has improved.

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April 30th Menus appeared lately - being the first time since admission the quantity was too small.

May 27th Tells a great deal to herself. Says that she is a dirty creature, that she has destroyed the beautiful creature, and does not deserve to live. Sometimes takes a seam into her hands and sews a button, but often becomes very abstracted and shows vacantly around her. Requires to be fed frequently by her attendants and refuses to go to the water-closet or use a chamber-pot so that she soils and dirties herself. Bowels are still very torpid - Give castor oil as a purgative.

June 14th Seems at times to be more intelligent and animated - Mentions as to early misdeeds and a former wife is very perfect. She fears that she has destroyed the world and ruined the human race and is frequently heard bemoaning the fate of the "Poor Doctor" - Is jealous of her husband's affections and does not receive him kindly.

20th Catamenia regular - Was removed by her husband today to the coast on trial.

July 27th Has apparently undergone little mental improvement since reported last - but her husband being anxious that her residence at the sea side should be prolonged she is today dismissed.

Relieved

119. Mrs. Margaret Grey Edington or Macfarlane

July 15th This is the 1st time this lady has been in the Asylum and she was dyspeptic, cured, only two months ago. Since then she has been living at Helensburgh and has enjoyed good health till about three weeks ago, when she began to lose sleep and appetite, and her sensations became very depraved. She is said to have great confusion of ideas, absence of mind, delusions of hearing, and extreme restlessness. Her husband states that she has been restless and sleepless and could not be left alone for several nights and days.

On admission patient is very restless and mentally abstracted. When conversing, occasionally slips suddenly in the middle of a sentence, places her hand on her forehead, and stares vacantly around. In the evening, insisted on seeing her husband, whom she stated was waiting in the Reception Room; and at the same time she said that she heard his groans frequently and that some one had informed her that he was severely injured, and covered with wounds. Talks very incoherently, and is considerably depressed. Tongue clean. Face flushed. Had 2 pills today which have not yet acted. To have a hot fomentation at bedtime.

16 Slept more last night, and was very restless. Still insists on seeing her husband, and asserts that he is in the Asylum. She will not be convinced of the contrary, and reiterates her assertion with great emphasis. Has taken but a moderate quantity of food today. Bowels have been fully moved. To have a sedative draught at bedtime.

17 Slept soundly last night, but breakfasted sparingly. Mental condition same as yesterday.

18 Very restless and excited today. Slept very little last night. Still maintains that her husband, and some of her friends, are in some part of the Asylum waiting to see her. Takes very little food. So constantly on foot from morning till night. Bowels slow. To have 2 Collyer's Pills.

Admitted July 15th 1858. 120.

July 25th Since last report her mental condition has been variable. Occasionally there have been marked remissions and she has afforded evidence of considerable lucidity. But at present her condition is much as on last report. She has been getting an occasional aperient, and a draught at bedtime.

Aug. 19th No material change in the lady's condition. She continues very restless and irritable. Saw her husband lately and has been unmanageable since. Ref. repeatedly to be allowed to go out to walk, and when permitted run into the reception room or Lady Superintendent's room seeking for her husband.

Sept. 5th Upon the whole has improved since last report; is more settled and conducts herself with greater propriety. Takes very little food, and has 2 glasses of wine daily. Is still very restless at times: Does not sleep well: is very obstinate and self-willed. Talks continually about her husband and when she walking asks every one whom she meets if he has seen or heard anything of her husband lately. Is never busily employed. Has an occasional aperient.

Oct. 2nd Has very much improved. Is now steady and intelligent. Sleeps well and takes her meals better. Shows very animated and fond of company. Sings, dances, and plays on the piano with great vivacity and is now regularly employed in reading or sewing.

Nov. 7th Has improved daily since last report and is now apparently quite recovered. Was today dismissed.

Cured

Miss Janet Kirkcaldy Oct 37

July 17th. Has been confined in this Asylum on two former occasions and was dismissed during the last time, on the 17th March 1857. Since then she has been boarded in a Groggman's house, at Bishopston. Her present attacks have continued for four months and is said to be increasing. Paton is stated to believe that her best friends are injuring her in every way; that she steals articles which she says she cannot prevent herself from doing when her mind is wrong. She is also confused, restless, and ungovernable. She was in the habit of wandering from the house, and she was sleepless and much excited at times. The probability to insanity in her case is here strong, her father, and a cousin of hers, having both been insane.

Admitted on a Certificate of Emergency On admission patients in a little excited and restless. States that she is very glad to come back to this Asylum, because she was so narrowly watched and found fault with on the slightest occasion, and that she expects to be allowed a great deal of liberty here. Indulges in railing against her friends and says that she will do mischief here just to annoy them. Plays practical jokes on the other patients and is very loose and indelicate in her expression and conversation. Tongue white.

18th. Bowels confined. Habits of cleanliness.

Dismissed and again Readmitted on a warrant from the Sheriff. Was restless and noisy. Singing hymns during the greater part of the night. States that she could not sleep and wished to amuse herself. Says that she is well fed here always, but that at Bishopston, she was nearly starved and charged with stealing when she asked herself to anything.

22nd. Is very flighty and romping in her behaviour. Continues restless and occasionally noisy at night. Laughs at the other patients when they tell her that she disturbs them to have a warm bath, at her own request.

August 1st. Much as at last report, broke a pane of glass during the night lately.

Sept 1st

October

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and said when enquired at, why she did so, she said that she wished her friends to be at some expense.

Sept 1st Aphelictum Emp. Vesicator. mucosae. Is occasionally very polite and conducts herself as a lady. But is at times very mischievous and destructive. Is very rambling and fond of conversation. Puffs out her tongue belonging to other ladies and ladies. Then is appropriate them for her own use. Is easily irritated and when irritated scolds and makes use of most disgusting language. Is occasionally noisy during the night. Complains of pain in forehead. Has an occasional purge, and small doses of opium.

October 1st Morally there is no change since last report. Is very witty and witty. Uses very disgusting language toward the Medical Officer. Ladies Superintendent and attendants. calls the latter "whore" and "bitch" Habits are very offensive. Appetite is voracious. C. O.

Nov 1st Is very stupid at night. Sings dances and shouts during the night to the great annoyance of the other patients. Delights in mischief and is constantly stirring up strife among the patients. Makes false charges against the attendants. Rambles in conversation and is full of anecdotes allusive of vice and moral depravity. Is very in spirits even a very noisy at bedtime.

Dec 15th When in company talks incessantly and monopolizes all attention. When contradicted, becomes very excited, swears and uses disgusting language. Is very insolent and cannot engage in any useful employment. Has a great aversion to her step-mother and calls her by every bad name. Sleeps better upon the whole but is occasionally noisy and wakeful. C. O.

1859
Jan 31st Was very noisy, excited and irrational in her conduct during the earlier part of this month. Has recently been quieter - less talkative sleeping better and seemingly depressed in spirits. Bodily health a good.

123 Miss Eliza Crawford Oct 25

July 18th This lady was formerly a patient in the Asylum, having been admitted on the 11th April of this present year and removed on the 19th inst, at the urgent request of her friends for a trial in the country, whether she was accordingly taken in charge of a female attendant.

During her absence there, she was very unmanageable and distinct in her behaviour. Within doors she sat, staring vacantly around, and chewing her handkerchief, or allowing her saviour to buckle down over her chin. On one occasion when out walking with her mother she suddenly bolted off and endeavoured to reach a neighbouring town. She refused to take food unless when fed, and was quite regardless of cleanliness and decency. Assailed her mother this morning, and she was with considerable difficulty, prevented from seriously injuring her.

On admission has the same appearance and conduct as stated above. Still stops her handkerchief into her mouth, allows the saliva to dribble over her lips and is very desponding and suicidal. Had to be fed today. Her bowels have not been opened for five days. *Spec 88.*

To have an emetic at bedtime. This patient was admitted on a Certificate of Emergency. Dismissed not improved

19th Readmitted on a Warrant from the Sheriff

25th No change in her mental condition. Has not taken her meals so well lately and has been getting 1 pint of milk daily. Saw her father and mother today but showed no appearance of gratification or emotion.

Sept 8th No improvement has taken place since admission. Still constantly in the same position with her head hanging forward and her hands by her sides firmly clenching her fists. Does not speak when addressed, has to be dressed and undressed and refilled with food. Tongue clean. Has altogether a vacant and stupid appearance. Still has been blistered and rubbed with croton. Has 2 glasses of whiskey and 1 pint of ale daily.

Oct 25

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Oct 25

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May 12

July 3
Sept 5

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Nov 5

Dec 10

Admitted July 18th 1858. 124.

Oct 31st In every respect as formerly reported. Apper to be getting worse. So very mindless and inactive. Would be constantly in bed. He had a large carbuncle on neck which is now curing very. Fingers are becoming rigidly flexed upon the palms. He is full and nutritious diet.

Continued in diet.
14th Taken home today by her parents in transit.

20th Continues to improve at home and was dismissed today.

Relieved

Miss Elizabeth Whitehill from P. 102.

1860

Oct 4th This patient is quite in earnest. She is incapable of comprehending the simplest questions and her replies are invariably irrelevant. She is very obstinate, and subject to paroxysms of excitement and violence. Health good.

Dec 22nd Neither bodily nor mental change.

1862

Jan 5th No mental change. Bodily health good.

March 8th Precisely as previously reported.

May 4th Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 10th No change whatever. Bodily health good.

Sept 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 20th She is still quite in earnest, exceedingly obstinate and frequently violent. Bodily health good.

1862

Jan 4th There has been no change whatever since last report.

March 10th She is at this date very quiet. She frequently stands in one position for hours. Her hands are generally ^{inert} the circulation being very languid.

April 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She is still subject to paroxysms of great excitement and violence when interfered with in any way. Bodily health feeble.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th No mental improvement. She is occasionally much excited. She is very obstinate and violent when interfered with. Bodily health good.

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 3rd A few days ago she became much excited and violently assaulted one of the ladies. She has been removed to G. S. and has been quiet since.

Dec 10th She still continues to be quiet.

125. Miss Helen Chappell. Aged 50.

July 27th Was admitted as a patient into the East House, on the 21st inst. and the particulars of her case will be found on referring to Journal XX vol. 222 page. She has been transferred today.

She is still irritable and peevish and has a great dislike to her brother-in-law in whose home she resided formerly. She manifests no regret for the attempt she made to commit suicide and thinks that she was justified under the circumstances. Is very indolent and takes her food well. She does not sleep well occasionally and requires a Sedative draught at bedtime. Has 2 pints of ale daily and says that she cannot do without it.

August 24th Has suffered lately from flatulency and instability of stomach for which she has been taking a Linnæa Mixture. Saw her brother-in-law a few days ago and quarrelled with him during their conversation. Used very abusive and offensive language towards him. Appears to have lived with him on rather intimate terms. Still affects to treat with levity the attempt she made to commit suicide. Still takes the ale and says she must have it. Has regular out of door exercise and wishes to remain here for some time.

September 30th Is very indolent, and today in her habits. Has regular out of door exercise. Is very vulgar and loose in her conversation and appears to have no fixed religious principles. Talks very freely and lightly of her attempt to commit suicide.

Oct. 16th Much as last reported was removed today by her brother-in-law and discharged.

Edward

Feb 28

March 8

April 1

May 2

June 1

July 1

August

Transferred from C. H. July 27th 58

Miss Janet Nichols

From page 121.

Feb 28th Has improved considerably since last report. Sleep better at night. Is more intelligent and amiable in conversation. Some depression in spirits is very transient and is frequently found weeping.

March 31st Continues to improve. Has now begun to employ herself daily in sewing or knitting - but very sparingly. Refuses to go out of doors and inclines to be in bed. Is very concerned about her family circumstances and exhibits great depression of spirits. Bodily health is good.

April 30th Is convalescent. Appears very comforted and abstracted occasionally. Wishes to remain in bed till her case is further improved. Still complains of occasional headache. Is using a tonic and has an occasional purgation.

May 25th Complains occasionally of severe headache and does not rest well at night. Has frequent fits of sobbing and great mental depression. The external treatment has been applied to nose of neck with apparent benefit.

June 29th Is tolerably well mentally but is still subject to periods of depression and occasionally suffers from severe headache.

July 16th Has now recovered. Bodily health is good.

August 1st Was removed today by the Authority of the Physician Superintendent and discharged.

Cured.

127. Miss Jane Walker Oct 23.

July 29th This young lady was brought here this morning from Hillwork near Lambeth on a Certificate of emergency. She is unmarried, has received a good education and belongs to the Church of Scotland. This is the first attack of insanity and it has continued for a few weeks. The predisposition is hereditary her mother being confined in an Asylum, but the exciting cause cannot be ascertained. It appears that she believes that her friends are conspiring against her to prevent her getting married; that she wanders about the house during night, and attempts to suicide; that she refuses her food from fear of being poisoned; and that she is confused and incoherent. On admission is restless and very confused. Talks incoherently about being married, and a gentleman coming for her. Will not sit down but paces up and down the gallery in a dreamy and abstracted state, she is of spare habit and seems in good bodily health. Tongue white Pulse 96 and of fair strength. 36

36. Slept about four hours during the night and was quiet. Today continues very restless and confused. Walks constantly in the gallery with her shawl, bonnet &c on and with her bible in her hand, and states that she expects a gentleman to come for her. She imagines every sound she hears to betoken his approach. So anxious to get away from the. She is very undecided and vague in her expressions. Has taken very little food today. Bowel said to be habitually constipated. Habeat ℞ Ricini 3i.

August 5th Is more intelligent at times but generally appears confused and is incoherent in her statements. Repetition ℞ Ricini 3i. Fructus Mucos. Commune ℞. written.

August 20th Is very reserved and haughty. Has very lofty ideas of her own worth, and suffers in expressions of criticism on the conduct of other patients. Is very selfish and obstinate. Is now so confused however or so incoherent as formerly.

Sept 24

October

Nov 1

Admitted July 29th 1858. 138.

Sept 24th Has improved considerably since last report. She is now very communicative and converses freely with the officials and her fellow patients. She had on a mission a great hatred to her grandfather with whom she formerly resided. She would not see him on his visits and showed a great aversion to hear his name mentioned. She also stated that she would not go back to him again. Since coming here she has repeatedly been urged to write to him but for a while she would not think of it. She has now however written a note to him couched in affectionate terms and expressing her willingness to go back to him.

October 31st Still continues to lecture at times. confuses ideas. Is very nervous and nervous. Some suspicion of the Medical Officer and Lush's Superintendent and is unwilling to enter into conversation with them. Admits that she does not sleep well occasionally. Her appetite is defective and the catarrhs have not reappeared.

Nov 17th Has gradually improved since last report. Functions are now healthy; catarrhs having appeared a few days ago. Mentally she is apparently well and today is.

Dismissed cured.

July 31st This is a widow lady aged 60 years. She is an Independent in her religious persuasion and has received a good education. Was formerly a patient in the Asylum having been admitted in July 1854 and discharged, relieved in September 1855. Since then she has also been confined in a private asylum. This is the eighth attack of insanity and it has continued about six weeks. The previous cause assigned is the loss of her husband and the death of other relatives since then. It appears that she is violent and ungovernable, destitute of propriety and talks incoherently and absurdly. On admission was very restless and excited: very incoherent and loquacious. Talked of King David, the Rev. Mr. Russell and the Almighty, in an absurd, and even blasphemous manner. She pulled the flowers up by the roots in the garden and decked her hair with them in a most fantastic way. She repeated passages from the Scriptures, and early parts of songs. appeared in robust bodily health. Tongue brown and dry. Heat in head considerable. Pulse 118.

Aug 1st Heat still high. Pulse 120. Slept none, last night. Today is exceedingly violent and boisterous. Bowels have been fully opened. Heat at Night. Incontinence. Cathart.

3rd Today there is less excitement present. Heat in head less. Continue to talk absurdly about her friends and her minister. Continue to repeat Herbert's version, part of a hymn and some other songs. Has not spoken and violent yesterday that she had to be secluded for 3 hours.

17th Some improvement has taken place since last report. She is not so excited but extremely confused and extravagant in her conversation. Quotes Scripture in a most blasphemous manner. Mistakes persons for some of her former friends and never gives a relevant reply to any questions.

Sept. 20th Is more collected - Replies in a reluctant manner to simple questions but is very silly and rambling in conversation. Is very untidy and destructive to clothing and roots

Oct 3rdNov 2nd

Admitted July 31st 1858.

up the grass and flowers in the air-
ing ground. Sometimes sings
during the greater part of the night.
Is very content and takes her food
well. Bowls regular.

Is suffering from a large carbun-
cle on the nose of neck, which
has been laid open and is dis-
charging purulent matter.

Oct. 31st Is very restless and mischievous.
Rambles in conversation. Is very
irritable and pours out torrents of
abuse upon those who interfere
with her. Is very untruthful, and
extravagant in her language. She
is thin dry in her dress and is
very distinctive.

Carbuncle on neck is now healed.
Has an occasional pang. Neck has
been rubbed with Sassafras Oil & Castor.
Nov. 2nd No improvement. Was today
transferred to the East House.

Transferred

Aug 3rd Is a married lady, has a family and is 50 years of age. Her husband is a Clergyman in the Church of Scotland, past. She is also a member. She has received a good education. Her mind more or less mentally deranged during the last seven years but has been worse during the last ten weeks. Her disease cannot be ascribed but the tendency appears to be hereditary. She has a cousin confined in an asylum at present. It appears that she is subject to sudden and uncontrollable impulses to drink ardent spirits; to destroy furniture; break windows; throw stones and commit violence against; putting those near her in jeopardy of their lives, while under the influence of these spells. She exposes herself undressed, and has repeatedly attempted to injure herself and her family. During the intervals between these paroxysms she is quiet, amiable, and industrious. On admission stated that she came quite voluntarily, and that she was well at present; that it was only when she was invited that she flew to Brandy, and that when she took a little at a time made her worse. Expresses no dislike to her husband or relatives and did not appear to labor under any delusion. General health seems good. Tongue white. bowels slow. Pulse 80.

Sept 1st A great deal purgative.

Sept 2nd Slept well. Bowels freely opened. Takes her food well. She has commenced to occupy herself by sewing.

Sept 1st Since her admission has been very industrious and correct in her behaviour. She never denied the slightest desire for ardent spirits. Appears quite contented to say and hear of some of the statements and accusations brought against her. There is a want of repentance in her conversation and her conduct frequently betrays a want of decision.

Oct 2nd Is in even respect, as stated in last report. By diligent and correct in her behaviour.

Nov 2nd Dringled cured.

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Admitted August 3^d 1858

Mr Saml Colburn

1859

Jan 31st

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Continues very inactive, depressed
and taciturn. Sees violent
fits of prolonged screaming and
her pines and painfully distressing.
Refuses food occasionally and
has to be threatened with the
stomach-pump. She is about
her bodily state, continues. Does
not habitually cough and the
operations offensive. Has been treated
with counter-irritation to nose
of neck, stimulated and soda-
water. Has an occasional purgative.

Feb 18th

Shows greater mental activity, about
the commencement of the present
month; was more composed and
cheerful. Has since become very
desponding and miserable. Believes
that she will never leave this; that
she cannot here to die; that she will
never die &c &c. Today had a sort
of convulsion, very and apparently
hysterical; became rigid for a time
was relieved by the use of stimu-
lants and phlebotomy. Has refused
food during the last three days
and been fed by the stomach-pump.
21st Was removed today by her
sister and deposited in the
bosom of the hospital.

Relieved.

August 9th This patient was admitted today on a Certificate of Emergency. She is the wife of a Clerk in Town, who received a good education and is a member of the Church of England. None of her relatives have been known to be insane, and she enjoyed good health up to her confinement, which took place 9 days previous to the accession of her present attack. It has not been learned whether any thing unusual occurred during the progress of the former event, except that there was considerable post-partum hemorrhage, which was suddenly checked. Patient seemed to be making a favorable recovery till on the 9th day after confinement (July 31st 38) when she became feverish, sleepless, and very excited, since then her sleep has increased, and she has displayed great aversion to her nurse, obstinacy, and irritability of temper. She believes that everything is done to injure her, that her body is full of wind, and that it escapes by her toes and finger ends. She fancied about small smells. Threatened to kill her nurse but afterwards expressed her kind regards, that she was sorry for what she had said.

On admission is violent, restless, and confused; talks incoherently and incoherently. Her language is extravagant and occasionally obscene. Patient has a spare and anaemic appearance and is of short stature. There is considerable heat in head. Tongue clean; broad-based to be open. The lochia discharge is absent. Pulse 110. of fair strength.

Hair to be cut short, and a cold Lotion applied constantly to head. Vagina to be washed out several times daily with a tepid injection.

10th Slept more last night, was very noisy, singing and shouting, and kept her pillow and bed clothes about. Is still very excited, today, has taken little food, Tongue dry. Bowels have not been opened since admission. Habit at 11th 38.

12th Slight improvement. Bowels having been fully opened on the 11th. Large doses of Paddy's Sedative Solution of Opium were given and after several doses she slept for 2 hours. Continues

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Oct 20. Admitted August 9th 1858. 134

Aug 12th to have profusely and so much as
cited the cold lochia is constantly ap-
plied to her head. She has hyaline of Pale
very early and milk at lactation.

17th Improvement in mental condition continues
the excitement has to a great extent gone
off. Bodily health is however very weak.
Has slept for a few hours during the
last two nights. Heat in head is now
nearly natural and the pulse is 90. The
cold lochia has been omitted. A small
abscess formed under the left nipple
which was incised and has now healed.
Several indurated glands are felt in
each mammae and to these fomenta-
tions are applied.

Sept 20th Is still very confused and inco-
herent - Occasionally becomes excited.
Sings loudly, and is very unmanage-
able. Replies to simple questions and gen-
erally irrelevant. She is occasionally
engaged in sewing. Her head has
been shaved and two blisters have
been successfully applied to the nape
of neck. Left breast continues swollen
and inflamed. This part has been
supported and fomented.

Oct 30th Continues restless, confused and
incoherent - Has occasional parox-
ysms of excitement, is very irritable
and uses very abusive and ab-
solute language. Is very haughty
and overbearing. Breasts are now
soft and flaccid. Menses have
not reappeared.

Nov 9th Summ'd to St. Louis at St. Louis in some order
Transferred to East House.

Aug¹⁹

This lady has been frequently an inmate of this Asylum during the last twenty six years. An interval of only five or six weeks has elapsed since she left the home with her last discharge. She continued in good mental health till about eight days ago when she became restless, incoherent and sleepless.

On admission she is very depressed, and confused. When spoken to she replies, "Yes dear", "Sweet lamb", "My own love" or some such endearing expression. Inclines to rest in bed or on a sofa and appears much exhausted. Her countenance appears vacant and bewildered. Tongue white. Breath is pale spotted odor. Bowels slow. Pulse 96. Small. Pale. Purgant station.

20th

Rested none last night. Is quite today but still very confused.

Dressed herself in a ludicrous way by putting her petticoat above her gown, and several caps on her head. She continues very restless.

21st

Bowels have been fully acted upon. Slept none last night, and was noisy and destructive. The room was very dirty and some of the bedclothes torn to shreds. No mental change apparent. To have a bedtime draught at bedtime.

24th

No change mentally. She has been quieter and more cleanly during the night.

26th

Mental condition as formerly. Had several well developed epileptic paroxysms last night - and today she is very stupid and refuses for food.

28th

Had to be fed by the stomach pump twice on the 26th. Yesterday she was rather more collected, and took her meals. This morning had a recurrence of convulsion which continued at intervals for three hours. Organic disease of the kidneys having been suspected the urine was examined and found to be of very low sp. gr. and contained a large quantity of albumen. Head to be shaved and bled. Abdominal exam. Sp. Trebrinth. 3f, at sum at station. At Cruton 8th. Application some pinata emulsion to Augustus.

Sept

31st

Art 51. Admitted August 19th 1858.

Sept 30th During the afternoon of the 28th patient continued very stupid, and did not appear to recognize any one. About six o'clock in the evening the convulsions returned, and they have continued since with considerable severity and without an interval of a few minutes only. An attendant has been sitting closely by her to prevent her from lacerating her tongue. The enema given on the 28th acted well, and was repeated. Urine has been drawn off regularly by means of the catheter. It is worth mentioning that during the paroxysms and intervals, paralysis of the right side of face and left side of body was observed. Today patient is evidently sinking.

31st Paroxysms continue gradually becoming more frequent and of severe. Pulse is imperceptible at the wrist. At 1/2 past 10 p.m. her sufferings terminated in

Death

Mr. Ann Tanton or Crawford Oct. 60.

Sept. 8th

The old woman was brought here today from Millport by the husband who is a retired Captain in the Merchant service. She is a member of the Established Church of Scotland has received a limited education and has all her lifetime been engaged in domestic duties. She had symptoms of insanity about ten days ago. Her accession of attack was sudden and had since gradually increased in severity. It appears that she is melancholic and confused and labour under delusions. The cause assigned is grief and anxiety about one of her sons who is about to go abroad. There is no hereditary predisposition to the form of disease in her case.

On admission was restless, confused, and stated that she had no legs nor feet, and that she had no throat. In accordance with these assertions, she would not walk nor stand and refused to swallow anything. At another time declared that she had no nose, and that she was dead. Appeared to be much exhausted and was put to bed, and was very frail, and emaciated. Tongue white and furred. Bowels rather confined. Pulse 115 sharp and weak. Some heat in head. Took a little wine and milk in the evening and was ordered all kinds of gruel.

9th Slept some last night but was very restless when awake. Today is very irritable and confused, quotes frequently from Scripture and indulges in fits of weeping. Was fed twice with the stomach pump. Had 2 glasses of whiskey, and a sedative draught at bedtime.

10th Slept better last night and was quiet. Continues depressed and irritable today and refuses food. Was again fed by stomach pump. Continues to spit blood at intervals. Anodyne, hora somni.

11th She has had little change in her present condition till this morning when she rose from her bed voluntarily, dressed herself and took a hearty breakfast. She takes all her meals well today and is more collected.

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Sept 10th She has been in bed constantly since the 15th. From that date she has obstinately refused to take any food, and has been fed daily with the stomach-pump. In addition to the hypnea she has had 2 or 3 glases of whiskey daily. She is now even more reduced than when admitted and already appears to have colliguitas diarrhoea. She is also threatened with bedsores and has been lodged on a water cushion.

29th So rapidly sinking - Still refuses to swallow voluntarily; is fed daily by the stomach-pump. Notwithstanding the great vigilance used to prevent the formation of bedsores, sloughs of considerable size have formed over each buttock. These have repeatedly bathed with an astringent lotion.

Oct 16th This morning at 11 a.m. her sufferings terminated in

Death

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Martin a Winchels Oct 18

September 11th This young lady was brought here at a late hour this evening. She was brought in a carriage direct from Park Lane, Lockdown, where she had been residing with her husband during the last few days. — Then Marriage took place about ten days in Norfolk, shire, England and since then they have been visiting some of the most celebrated and interesting localities in England and Scotland. It appears that her strange and excited conduct first arrested her husband's attention, while travelling by railway. While there she asserted that the people were all staring at her, and making insinuations to each other that she was an improper character. While in Edinburgh and during her whole conduct was indecorous and extravagant. At one moment she fancied that she was Mary Queen of Scots, at another, that she was in the presence of the Queen and Prince Albert, then she got up on a chair with a bible in her hand and began to sing and talk incoherently &c. &c. On then arrival at Lockdown she became more excited and violent and resented every means adopted for her restraint. A medical gentleman was called in, and by his prompt and appropriate treatment procured a temporary remission of the severity of the symptoms. But the paroxysm again recurred and with greater severity than at first. On admission is a little, thin well proportioned young woman and apparently labours under an attack of acute mania. Her arms were tightly bound together when brought in. She shrieks and hurls anyone who offers to approach her. Is constantly singing a talk in at the loudest pitch of her voice, and endeavours to tear her clothes. Her countenance is wild and her lips covered with foam. Having been with great difficulty conveyed to her apartment, she drops and put to bed, Her to be restrained by four attendants. There is the great heat of head. Her tongue is foul. Pulse 120. compressible. Skin dry and hot. Bowels were moved yesterday. Hair has been cut close.

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- Sept. 11th To have a cold turn to her head. and a draught at bedtime containing Solut. Mus Morph. 8 to 12. Slept seven hours last night, but soon after awakening became very noisy and excited as ever. Toss her bedcover to shreds, and has been very violent in her conduct and continually raving during the whole day. Has not taken much food of any kind. Has had 2 glasses of Port wine, a little beef tea and some jelly. Was ordered a solid lity Powder every six hours. and a sedative draught at bedtime.
- 12th Slept two hours last night and is today even more excited and violent. Raves incessantly and has prolonged fits of weeping. Head is very hot, but the skin is moist. Tongue is clean and her bowels have been moved. Is very much prostrated. Refuses frequently to take her food and Spits out. Breaks a piece of a tumbler with her teeth. Had today 2 glasses of port wine and 1 pint of beef tea.

Solut Mus Morphine 3i
Tinct. Sassafras 3i
R. q. s. a. q. 3i to 4i

- Sept. 13th Slept none during the night; but was violent and constantly raving. Toward morning perspired copiously. About 6 o'clock am, after a severe fit of sobbing became suddenly quieter and more collected and at the same time exclaimed "I am much better." Soon after conversed freely and intelligently with the Lady Superintendent. She afterwards slept for two hours and a half. Has taken her food very well today and had 2 glasses of wine. Has quite recovered with the exception of considerable weakness.
- 14th Slept soundly last night and today progresses favorably. Still a little feverish and restless.
- 16th Has been out walking yesterday and today without any perceptible effect. Converses very freely and intelligently and appears herself as well with the exception of bodily weakness. Takes her meals and sleeps soundly. Bowels regular.
- 17th Was removed today at the urgent request of her friends.

Dismissed cured

Mr. Margaret Paul a Hamilton Oct 52

Sept 18th This lady was brought here today by her son from Glasgow. She is married, and has had a large family; has received a good education and is a member of the U. S. body. She was confined in the asylum about ten years ago, and had been in a similar institution prior to that period. Since her discharge from the house she has been ejected several times but always managed at home. The cause of these attacks cannot be ascertained. It appears that during the last four days she has laboured under great excitement, restlessness, and want of sleep. That she is constantly singing or talking incoherently. - Fancies herself Queen of Heaven, and that she has visible tokens of the Almighty's presence. She evinces great hatred towards her husband and applies to him very opprobrious epithets. Her admission is very maniacal. Is very restless, incoherent and constantly singing snatches of dogrel and chants. Addressed the Medical, Dispensary and other officials by wrong names. kept singing during the whole afternoon. Tongue gone. Bowels confined. Pulse 116. considerable heat in head.

14. Pulse 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

19th Was very restless and noisy during the night. Tore her blankets and this morning broke three panes of glass. Today continues noisy and very much excited. Displays a great degree of irritability. Had all the children in the morning from which bonds have been fully moved.

20th A great hore pomini haust, anodyn. kept well last night and is kept excited today. Is still very restless violent and incoherent. To have a prolonged hot bath temp. 90.

21st Is quieter today. Rambles in conversation and her replies to questions are rapidly appropriate. Is very noisy incoherent, and opens up in her habits. Kicks her night-cap out of her chamber and rubs her hair with it. Spits upon the wall. Is very untidy in her dress and person. Is extremely irritable. Exhibits many several moods.

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Oct 21st Is less boisterous in her excitement. and replies are more frequently correct. Makes very appropriate and silly remarks. Address the Medical Officer in the most endearing terms and otherwise exhibits great amateness. Habits at table are very disgusting. Is restless and occasionally sleepless during the night. Numerous boils have appeared over scalp which are daily discharging.

Is having a pint of ale daily and a nutritious diet.

Nov 3rd Very little change has been observed during the earlier part of the month. About a fortnight ago she became suddenly quiet, sedate and rather depressed since then her behaviour has become more correct and she is now very intelligent industrious and amiable.

Nov 7th Omitt. alv. Cont. to alv. Mental faculties seem in full vigour and at the earnest exhortation of her friends she has been today

transferred. Cured

Mr. Mary Crawford or Knott Oct 48.

Sept 29th

This lady was brought here today by her husband from Glasgow. She is married and has a family of six children whose ages range from 18 to 6 years. She has received a good education and is a member of the Free Church of Scotland. This is her first attack of insanity and it commenced about a fortnight ago. No cause can be assigned except the cessation of the menses which has been coincident with the attack. She has two sisters at present patients in this asylum.

It appears that she is very restless and sleepless. is constantly talking in an incoherent manner. And supposes that she and her family have been in heaven. She has never except on one occasion attempted to injure anyone except once and only struck with her open hand about unclearly or by any means suicidal. but is occasionally disposed to tear clothes. Had been under treatment previous to admission.

When admitted was considerably excited, restless and incoherent could not answer the simplest question rationally. There was considerable heat in her head. Her tongue was furred and covered with a white coating. Pulse 110.

30th Slept thru here last night. Is still excited and incoherent. Has taken her breakfast this morning.

Sumat *Cl. Croton* 8th 4.
Abies pedicularum tepidum hore
Somni.

Oct 2nd Bowels have been opened - Is more coherent but still confused and restless.
Frictum unguis & liniment.
Cl. Croton.

5th Was worse again yesterday and required to be sat up with during the night. Was very noisy and restless. Today is better and has been out in the airing ground.

Oct 9th Little or no apparent change has been observed in the patient's condition since last report.

Adm.

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Dec 31

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Jan 31

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Nov: 30th Is very confused and incoherent but does not appear to labor under any delusion. Answers simple questions correctly but ramble in conversation, and makes very ridiculous and extravagant statements. Exhibits other wise great levity and impropriety of conduct. Has been using powders containing Hydrate of Lime and Specimen during the last fortnight with apparent benefit but as the gums are affected the powder has been omitted.

Dec: 31st Seem to Solid Potassii given to her. Appears to have improved upon the whole. Is more intelligent and collected at times and exhibits greater modesty and propriety in her deportment. Is however still confused and rambling, and betrays a considerable amount of imbecility in her language and conduct. Has refused all of dress exercises.

1859 Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Contin to improve.

Jan 31st Improved. Exhibits less excitement and restlessness. Sleeps better at night and is more collected in conversation.

Feb: 28th Convalescent. Is quite correct in her behavior. Converses intelligently - is regularly employed and has out of door exercise daily. Bodily health is good.

March 26th Was removed today by her husband and discharged.

Cured.

October 5th Has brought her today by an attendant from Orhill near Greenloaning. She is a married lady and has received an education befitting her rank. Formed an unhappy alliance and has been separated from her husband for some time. Had one child which died soon after its birth. She has been travelling on the Continent lately. The period of her confinement and duration of her insanity are not known. She has been observed for some time past to have been very whimsical, and to have taken dislike to several persons without any reason. Within the last week she has laboured under symptoms of acute mania and ^{has been} under the treatment of Dr. Pagan. She is said to be violent and dangerous to others; and to be very desponding and suicidal. On her way hither was nearly killed by attempting to spring through the window of the carriage, while it was in motion.

On admission was extremely confused and stupid. Would not reply to questions, but stared vacantly. Pupils appeared somewhat dilated. Soon after admission was put to bed when she began to scream and utter expressions such as, "I am the victim of treachery." "I am broken hearted." "Oh, what are you doing to me." &c. &c.

Her head had been previously shaved and the heat over the surface was natural. Tongue foul. Bowels confined. Pulse 118. soft.

Prescribed mucha Liniment. Al. lotion to equal status Al. lotion &c. &c.

6th Slept at intervals during last night, started up occasionally in the night. Had also several convulsive seizures of an epileptiform character and after each attack appeared much prostrated. Purgative acted well. Today is still very confused and impulsive - would spring out of bed in a moment if not carefully watched by two attendants. Has a good nutritious diet and the glass of wine daily.

7th Passed a very good night but did not sleep much. Today is still much excited, restless, and extremely confused. Head was blistered today and has risen well. Has been less confused.

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Nov 1

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during the evening. Tongue continues dry
and her breath offensive.

Summit Pulv. Sulfur.

October 8th Passed a restless night. Had several of
those fits which have been noted previously.
by slept for about two hours. Took
her meals well. Apperance more animated
and intelligent but is very confused.
During the evening she conversed very
freely and extensively with the Ladies
superintendent about the place in which
she had resided, while in the Continent.
17th Upon the whole has improved since ad-
mission. Is now up several hours
during the day, and has occasional
cramps and out of door exercises.
Is still however extremely confused and
taciturn. Runs afraid of every one
and frequently asks Medical assistance
and the attendants. What is the mean-
ing of all this coming and going.

Requires an occasional purgative.

Nov 1st Has not improved. Is very sui-
cidal and refuses to take any
food. Says that no one cares
for her and that she wishes to die.
Was fed on several occasions by
means of the stomach pump.
submitted to the operation with
great indifference and the surgeon
expressed a wish to be fed in the
same way. Is very taciturn and
apathetic. Occasionally becomes
very hysterical and looks like a
child. Has even asked to be carried
in the attendant's arms.

Application Emp. Mucos. Mucos.

Hyperic. emul. opus. from some
name note.

Nov 23rd Has intervals of comparative
brillianty but is generally very taciturn
obedient and afraid that she
is wicked and lost. Continues
to refuse her food, and has to
be fed by an attendant. Will
sometimes eat the pauper's food
declaring that she is unworthy
of better fare. Retains her urine
occasionally, and has expressed
a desire to drink it.

Bowel are torpid.

Summit Pulv. Sulfur & Al. Carbon statim.

Continuation alia.

Dec 31 Little or no improvement has been
observed since last report. Refuses
her food. Is bent on suicide and
has twice attempted to take away
her life. To be constantly watched
Continuation muni.

147 Mrs Ann Ogilvie a Simpson Oct 4.5

October 16th This lady was brought here from Glasgow this evening. She is married & has had a family of nine children. Has received a liberal education and is a Protestant. Has been living separate from her husband for several years on account of some difference which have arisen between them. Has been living recently with her brother and was conveyed hither from his house. This is the second attempt of insanity in her case and has continued for eight days. The former attack occurred about six years ago. Both are said to have arisen from mental anxiety and grief. The hereditary predisposition is however, quite.

It appears that she at present labours under violent prejudice; groundless anxiety; depression of spirit; great restlessness; and decided tendency to commit suicide.

She is said to have indulged in excess during the last four years in the use of spirituous liquor and morphine, and to have used 2 oz of the Solution of Morphia during 24 hours, for a considerable period of time. On admission was extremely depressed and very confused and said that she was certain she would never recover and that she was weary of her existence. Wandered up and down the gallery in a distracted state. Begged the medical assistance for the love of God to give her some Morphia and was impatient in requests to obtain Potash from the Ladies Superintendent. Was continually reproaching herself for her past misconduct and expressing great fear regarding her future conduct. Tongue moist and furred. Breasts confluent. Pulse 96. Head in head natural. Skin moist, and transpiration abundant.

Ann at 6 o'clock Potash 3ij & Solut Morph 3ij. More vomited. Solut Ann Morph 3i some more vomited.

17th Was very restless during the greater part of the night. Had about 3ij

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of the solid Mur Morph before any sleep
was obtained. Slept only for 1 1/2 hours.
Today is still very miserable and
restless and occasionally extremely
confused. Complaint of tightness in
her head; pain and distention at
pit of stomach; and want of ap-
petite. Still begging hard to be allowed
Morphine. Was already very much
the want of sleep. To have strong
coffee twice daily. 2 pint of ale
in a pint. Opium, Tincture, 800 XX. Iron
formic. El. Mucil. 3i. Stetm.

Oct 19th During the last two night had three
hours sleep after an Opate enemata
and 3i of solid Mur Morphine by the
mouth. Is still very depressed and
is constantly bewailing her uneasiness
at home for stagnant complaint
of pain in the lower part of ab-
domen. I now suspend and live
Bowel regular.

Caput. El. Ricini 3i. Tinct. Opium 8000
for Stetm. Continuation lili.

20th Is now rather more cheerful though
still confused and very mis-
erable. Is very restless and cannot
settle to anything. Is very slow at
apprehension and rambles in con-
versation. Still maintains that
she will not get better. Says
she cannot do without the salt
and morphine. Continuation

Nov 30th Has a great desire for stimu-
lants and feels sick to get
Brandy. Is never happy unless
when under the influence of Morphine.
Complaint of great depression sinking
and flatulence. Says that her
head is so confused that she
can do nothing. Is certain that
her illness will end fatally and
with little hope of taking away her
life. Exhibited lately a mark on
her neck which she said was
caused her garter during an attempt
she had made on the previous
night to strangle herself.
Has 3i of solution of Morphine at
bedtime which is not enough to
satisfy her craving. Impatient of
to be sat up with during the
night.

Dec 31st Very little change has been observed
since last report. Complaint very
much of flatulence and depression. I
moving a tonic. Continuation Opium

October 27th Who brought her today by her husband, who is a Salmon in Glasgow. Mrs. D. has received a fair education and is a member of the W. P. Church. Insanity came on gradually about two months ago and is supposed to have arisen from cancer of the uterus during the puerperal state. She has four children the youngest of which is now two and a half months old. On her last confinement, the placenta was found to be firmly adherent to the wall of the uterus and was with great difficulty torn away. Patient made a very slow recovery and about ten days after her delivery began to manifest a great dislike to her Nurse and some of her own relatives. Soon after she became very restless and excited in her conduct and required great attention. Shortly she has been observed to tear her clothes, has very occasionally violent and unprovoked fits. On one occasion only have the symptoms undergone a marked remission and the disease is stated to be increasing at present.

On admission is of spare habit, and has a sallow and sunken aspect of appearance. Is very restless, and excited. Talks constantly and incoherently, and her language is very gross and offensive. Would be constantly undressing herself. Habit very filthy and degraded.

Tongue furred and dry. Sp. covered with shreds. Head in head natural. Bowels slow. Pulse 100 weak.

Habit station W. C. Kinnaird.

Caput Intra Op. Intra Op. per incision.

To have but tea all bedtime and 1 pint

28th Slept none during the night. Was very noisy, excited, and violent. Had to be watched by two attendants. Today is very restless and incoherent. Is continually talking and spitting.

Nov: 10th Has considerably improved. Is still very confused and incoherent. Answers to simple questions are occasionally relevant. Her very obscene and abusive language. Is very delirious. Must take Medical Op. out for her brother. Does not sleep well at night. Neck has been blistered twice. Has a sedative draught every evening.

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Dec^r 7th Continues to improve. Saw her husband lately and received him very kindly. Is still incoherent, and at times very abstracted. Language is often very silly and childish. Her regular diet of dove exercise and is now regularly and usefully employed. Habit in regards sleep and decency have very much improved. Appetite still and bowels regular. Don't tolerate draughts. Suffer tea and Ale.

1859 Jan 5th Has improved steadily since last report and is now apparently well. She expresses a great desire to be at home and conduct herself in all respects in such a way as to justify this step.

" 29th Menstruated a few days ago and the functions are in a healthy state. Was today

Dismissed cured.

Miss Margaret Thomson. Oct 31

November 10th This lady left the asylum about
four months ago considerably im-
proved in her mental condition.
During the last few months she
has been unsettled and irritable,
manifesting a unnatural dislike
to her mother and other members
of her family; leaving her home
and frequently getting into acquaint-
ances. She has been very violent
occasionally in her conduct, some-
times incoherent in conversation.
She believes that her father would in-
jure her bodily health, and
that paining to run over pain from
her body.

On Indianism present a pale delicate and emaciated appear. and and complain of cough, expectoration, and occasional pain in chest. So restless and unable and refuse to answer any question. Apppear very vain and conceited. Wear the mumble of ring, brooch &c. and talk very freely to an attendant, about the jewellery.

Will not allow an examination of
her chest. She is longer quietly
labouring under pleuritis pulmonum.
Refuses to take cod liver oil
or have a nutritious diet
and regimen.

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Jan 3

11th Day she slept well last night
Appetite is good Bowel regular
Pulse 114.

Today continues mutables, seeking
and tactum & very in action
and has during that greater
part of the day, on a sofa.

July 2

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Is extremely emaciated and suffers considerably from harassing cough and expectoration. Becomes furious when told that she is dying.

Refuses to take any medicine. Appetite is voracious. Bowels regular - Sleep apparently well.

Dec 31st Constantly complaining of some annoyances and giving the attendant endless trouble. Has made several attempts, lately and in the presence of medical assistant to snatch a book from the attendant and patient. Swore that they were here and had been stolen - Keeps a very untidy room and will not give out her clothes to wash here.

1859
Jan 31st Bodily health is mostly declining. Delusions about Jewellery continue - Will not receive the medical assistant's visits and does not associate with the other ladies.

Insists that her food is tampered with, and that there are bad smells in the room. Bodily health is falling. Cough and expectoration very frequent. Appetite good.

Feb 28th No mental improvement.

Bodily health continues falling. March 31st Associates the ladies and tries to snatch the rings or brooches they happen to wear. Insists that those articles are her and abuses the ladies for having them in their possession. Her language is exceedingly gross and offensive.

Bodily health is falling. April 30th Seldom leaves her bedroom. Spits upon her bed. Spits upon the walls and carpets and is very untidy in her habits. Delusions are prominent. Language is grossly obscene.

May 26th Mind continues weak. Patient insists that all the jewellery she sees is her - Insists that some of the patients are her under assumed names. Is very untidy and abusive. Bodily health is weak.

June 20th Keeps a very untidy room and has very offensive habits. Spits upon the walls - Swears and abuses the attendants.

July 23rd Very capricious about her food, and clothing. Delusions still very prominent. Habits have not improved. Bodily health falling. Cough frequent. expectoration profuse.

November 15th Was dismissed from the hospital about, five weeks ago. And has been living in the country with her friends. It appears that, during the last ten days, she has again betrayed symptoms of great delirium. She has been restless, sleepless, and much excited. Since then she has become possessed of groundless fears and delusions regarding her husband and and the Western Bank.

On admission was very confused, restless, and excited. Constantly searching the rooms and corners of the house for her husband. Inquired at every one whom she met if he had seen her husband lately, said she heard his cries and groans that he was in despair, and that he would shoot a thousand dollars himself. Implied to be allowed to get out in order to save him. Stated that she had been much perplexed by the proposal of appointing trustees over her in case of her husband's death. Talked very incoherently and frequently stopped short in the middle of a sentence.

Tongue furrowed. Bowels slow. Catamenia present. Appetite a little considerable. Eyes suffused.

July 10th. To have fannations and non-showering. Pil. Coloc. & Col. Croton. if else man. Hamate. In sleep. from some previous.

14th Would not take the draught. Slept none during the night but was quiet. Today continues very restless excited and delirious.

24th Has considerably improved, small appetite. Sleeps very well at night and has been in bed for several days. Perhaps more reason of intellect, but mental compromise. Is now so importunate in her enquiries regarding her husband's affairs. Has daily exercise in the open air. Bowels have been kept open by the use of Pil. Coloc. & Col. Croton. Has now two glasses of sherry daily.

Nov 5th Is now convalescent. But at times some confusion and anxiety regarding her husband.

Dec 2

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Jan 16

March 7

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July 8

Sept 12

Dec 31st Admitted November 18th 1858.

Exhibits frequently signs of restlessness. Is very obstinate, wayward, and suspicious.

Nov 23rd Has again recovered full possession of her mental faculties and was today removed by her husband with the approval of the Physician Superintendent.

Dismissed cured.

Elizabeth Whitehill.

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1863

Jan 16th

There has been no mental change in this case during the past year. She is in a state of Dementia, her language being quite incoherent and her replies run to the simplest questions being totally irrelevant.

She is in good bodily health at present.

March 7th

She is very obstinate and irritable and sometimes she is much excited and violent. When in this state she attacks the attendants with great fury.

May 8th

She has been very quiet since last report, and since her removal to G. S. she has been working a little about the gallery, a thing which she never did before.

July 10th

She still continues to be very well in regard to her bodily health, and she has been free from excitement since last report.

Sept 10th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Nov. 16th

She is still generally free from excitement but she is sometimes very irritable and shows a disposition to violence. Bodily health good.

1864

Jan 17th

The only change that has taken place during the past year consists in her having been less frequently excited and less violent. She is still quite incoherent and she requires constant supervision in all that she does. Bodily health rather feeble.

March 10th

There has been no mental change since last report. She is still very quiet but she is not so willing to work as she was.

May 8th

Mental state unchanged. Her bodily health is not so good as it was and she looks pale and anæmic at present.

June 20th

She was confined to bed for three days last week owing to oedema of the lower extremities. She is now better and up again. The oedema seemed principally to depend on general debility.

July 8th

The oedema has now disappeared. Her general health is rather better but there has been no mental change.

Sept 12th

She is still very quiet; much more so than she formerly was. Her bodily is now greatly improved although she is still delicate.

Mr. Grace Seddes a Naper Oct 38

Nov 26th Is a married woman; the mother of a large family; her husband is a Contractor. She has received a good English education and is a Protestant. Had a former attack of insanity when twenty eight years of age. Present attack commenced eight days ago and is supposed to have been induced by lactation and the death of her mother. Is not subject to epilepsy and is neither suicidal nor dangerous. It appears however that she is deeply melancholy restless sleepless, and incoherent.

None of her relatives are known to have been mentally deranged. On admission patient appeared to be of stout habit and in good bodily health. She was anxious and restless. Appearance is very confused. Attempts to articulate, but is unable to express her ideas, is subject to considerable hallucinations. Appears to believe under imaginary fear Tongue.

24th found Borel said to be convinced Pulse 130.

27th Sleep none during the night; was very restless and excited, requiring three attendants to restrain her bed - Broke several pieces of glass - Today continues very confused, restless, and depressed. Takes her meals but has to be fed. Bowels have been just opened by the administration of Castor oil.

Without Temp, Bleeding, Expect.

R₂ Puls. Spem. 80-XX d

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Medical Inquiry to John Mur.

Nov 30th Nov 30th Nov 30th

Dec 2nd 5th Has ordinary diet and repasts. Continues very confused, restless and depressed. Weeps a great deal. Will not answer questions. Is very stubborn, unmanageable and occasionally violent. Contractor Puls. Spem.

Contn to Enme. Adat. et statum

judicium tepidus hora somni.

31st Is much improved. Is more animated, intelligent and answers questions correctly.

1854
Jan 31

Feb 28

March

Admitted November 26th 1858.

Patient however continues very depressed and over-anxious about the state of her family. She stands at times wringing her hands and sobbing bitterly when asked why she does so. Answers that she is afraid she will never be better or get out of this place. and that she is afraid some calamity has happened to her family. Is occasionally restless at night and does not seem to enjoy her meals.

Gets an occasional dose of Sperm. man. and a sedative draught at bedtime.

1859. Jan 31st Has regular out of door exercise. Continues unsettled and desponding - Is very restless and fond of lying in bed all day - Seldom usefully employed goes out to walk daily when the weather permits - Is jealous of her husband's affection and fears that he has transferred them to another woman. Has a pint of port at midday and a sedative draught at bedtime. Bodily health is good.

Feb 27th Is not so depressed mentally but still fears that her husband does not love her and that some person has slandered her. Still exhibits great helplessness and indifference - Would lie in bed all day and is fond of stimulants.

March 3rd Her husband removed her to the country on Tuesday a few days ago and she is now improved.

Relieved.

Dec 28

This is a married woman; the wife of a farmer. She is a member of the Church of Scotland and has received a limited education. She has had six children the youngest of which is at present 20 years of age. None of patient's relatives have been known to be mentally deranged. She is the first attack of insanity and is supposed to have been induced by patient's being obliged to remove from a place where she has long resided. Onset came on about 4 months ago since which time she has been very restless and sleepless - very incoherent in conversation and occasionally violent and outrageous in her conduct. Labour under various delusions about personal and family matters such as, that her soul is lost for ever; that the devil is tempting her to commit outrageous acts; that her family are the primary cause of her trouble which will bring them to poverty &c &c.

On admission seems in good bodily health. Is very restless talkative and incoherent. Expresses great fear with regard to her soul, and her family comfort. Head cool. Tongue very foul. Bowels slow - Pulse 90.

Joseph Adams diet and regimen.

Minute Stated Pity Pity.

4th Was quiet during the night and apparently slept well. Today continues restless and very depressed. Continues talkative and expresses her ruined condition. Head still cool. Pupils natural.

Patent horn pump. H. M. L. L. L. L.

Fraser's machine. L. M. L. L. L.

31st Is less depressed and unsettled. Does not talk so much about her own or her family's misfortune but bewails her fate in having been brought to this place. Says that she has disgraced her family for life.

Works very much when talking and her voice falters. Seem to appear as well as possible, and asserts that she is quite well.

1859

Jan 31

Feb 28

March

Admitted December 3^d 1858.

1859
Jan 31st Manifests great restlessness and depression. Weeps very often without any cause. In conversation becomes very agitated, fidgety, and asks a great many questions. Appears suspicious of Medical Officer's intention when addressing her, and frequently protests that she is well - Says that there has been nothing wrong with her since she came here, and that her family have been disgraced by her confinement. Occasionally shows a smart. Has regular out-of-door exercise. Complains of a shivering in the left half of body. Has had a bluish tinge of nose, and is running a fever.

Feb 28th Much as described in last report.
Unsettled, anxious and depressed.
March 3rd Was removed today by her son and dismissed.

Relieved.

Mr. Lane Mr. Gregor or Wm Oct 68.

Dec^r 7th This woman is a widow aged 49 years. Her husband was a grocer. She has received a good English education and is a member of the Church of Scotland. None of her relatives have been known to be insane except her brother who is stated to have been mentally deranged. The cause of patient's insanity is said to have been Nervous Debility. It appears that within the last year she has been laboring under religious delusions and fancies herself a source of annoyance to every one, is also possessed with an almost irresistible desire to commit suicide on seeing any lethal weapon.

On admission patient is of small stature and apparently in delicate bodily health. Stated that she came hither voluntarily that she was possessed with deep melancholy and gloomy thoughts in that she had frequently experienced a desire to injure herself. Seem possessed of unfounded fears.

On examination of chest apices of both lungs were found to be the seat of tubercular infiltration from well pronounced physical signs.

Patient labors under considerable cough. mucous purulent expectoration and night-sweats. Is prone to have a generous diet. Is taking Coff. Lici. Od. & Iodine. and a Sedative Draught at bedtime.

31st By my surgeon and friends. She states that she is afraid to die and that she is very much concerned about her spiritual state. Makes regular enquiries regarding her health and asks medical assistants to feel her pulse on every visit. Remarked lately that she fancied every sound and word she heard had some connection with her own condition. Is otherwise sane, sane and undecided Contradiction. Omnia.

1859
Jan. 3.

Feb 12

Admitted December 7th 1858.

1859. Mind is slow and undecided.
Jan-31st Is very timid and possessed
of unformed fears. Exhibits a
feeling of despair. Says she cannot
sleep at night from distressing
thoughts. Is very fastidious about
her food. Constantly complaining
and dissatisfied. Bodily health
is feeble.

Feb-12th Was removed today by her
daughter and daughter.

Released.

Miss Elizabeth Churchills Oct 32

Rev. 11th This is an unmarried lady, aged thirty two years. She is the daughter of a merchant and has been usually engaged in domestic duties. She has received a good education and is a Protestant. - None of her relatives have been mentally deranged. This is the first attack of insanity and has lasted for upwards of two years. The cause is assigned for the illness are the disappointment in affections and the death of paternal brother. She is not smouldering nor epileptic but is said to be dangerous to others. It appears that she occasionally labours under great excitement; is violent in her manner; uses highly indecent language; and has threatened personal violence to her mother.

On admission was very florid and mentally agitated. She extremely timid and reserved in conversation. appeared suspicious of the official being a great selfishness and irritability when spoke to regarding the cause of her illness. Stomach in good bodily health. Tongue white. Bowels slow. Pulse 96. Is on ordinary diet and regimen.

Unsettled as was mind Oct 31st

31st Has been very sulky and unamiable since admission and appears to have a haughty and unbending disposition. Refuses herself frequently to her room when she sees a nurse. Her behaviour otherwise has been decorous and correct. Complaint of want of appetite. Is using the refrigerant tonic.

1859 Jan 31st Much as described in last report Bodily health is good.

Feb 28th States that she has been subjected to a great many family annoyances that her brother has obtained a higher position in life and that they look down upon her and shun her. Speaks in unfeeling terms of her mother and does not consider that she can live happily here - Continues reserved and exclusive - Is very industrious and active &c. &c.

Admitted December 14th 1857

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March 31 No apparent change has been discovered since last report. Was considerably depressed and irritable about the beginning of the month in consequence of not having been removed as she anticipated - Same to possess great determination and obstinacy in matters of opinion and is very diffident in revealing her mind to any of the Officers.

April 30 Is more cheerful and sociable. Converses freely and intelligently and is daily employed in active duty. Still entertains the same opinions regarding her relatives. Bodily health is good. C.O.

May 27 Continues calm and rational. Has a great desire to be set at large - Says that she thinks she will now live happily with her friends at home.

June 11 Was removed by her brother and discharged.

Cured.

December
2nd 1857

This is a married lady aged thirty two years. She has received a good education and is a Presbyterian. Has been addicted to habit of intemperance for upwards of a year. Which conduct has been hindered by depression of spirits, and indifference and neglect on her husband's part. She formerly a patient in the house having been admitted during February last and dismissed in May. She continued for a short time abstemious but has lately relapsed into her former excesses. It appears that during the last month she has exhibited an uncontrollable craving for, and indulgence in the use of intoxicating liquors that she cannot be natural aversion to, and profane towards the members of her family. And that she has been utterly neglectful of her personal appearance and domestic duties.

On admission, was quite comatose and appeared to have been recently indulging very to a great extent in ardent spirits. Was found to bed, and whilst would warm the supple to her extremities by means of hot bottles and blankets. During the evening consciousness returned and she became at length restless, excited and loud in her demands for whiskey and better ale. Passed a very disturbed night and had to be restrained in bed.

Had 2 glasses of whiskey and a pint of better ale.

28th Is very tremulous, confused, restless and incoherent. Is with difficulty retained in bed. Has great irritability of stomach nothing remaining on it except whiskey. Tongue white and dry. Pulse 110 very weak.

Have 4 glasses of whiskey 2 pints of better ale + 3 pints of Beef tea. To have a mixture containing Ant. & a draught containing Hydr. cy. and. Card.

29th Had no return of vomiting after the draught. Last night labored under spasmodic illness. Saw people in her room.

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Jan 7

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Admitted December 27th 1858.

she stated that she was annoyed
by a dog at her door, and that
she was constantly hearing voices.
Today is very bright and beautiful
cannot bear to be alone or in the
dark. Is very rambling in her
conversation and occasionally saying
great bewilderments. Has still
a great desire for stimulants includ-
ing snuff which latter article
she uses in great quantities.

1859. Jan 7th To have 2 glasses of whiskey 2 pints
of ale and Rye tea all hot water.
Since last report has steadily im-
proved had a smart attack
of diarrhoea which however speed-
ly yielded to the use of suppres-
sives. Is now able to take her
food with relish and has less
desire for stimulants. Has had
considerable clearing and ani-
mation when conversing but
is depressed and irritable at
times. Is using a vegetable
tonic.

To have 2 pints of Porter daily
omit other stimulants.

Feb 28th Is convalescent. Has regular excre-
ment out of door and is very industrious.
Is clean and orderly in her habits.
Bodily health is good. Omit stimu-
lants.

March 14th Was removed today by her
husband and dismissed.

Recovered.

165. Mrs Ann McEwan Oct 62.

- Jan 7th This a single lady aged 62 years. She was formerly possessed of considerable mental fortitude and very active in her habits. So the daughter of a pious Factor and during her father's life she was accustomed to manage the whole of his business and even after his death some years ago she wound up his business without the aid of any law agent. About nine months ago she was first observed to become very reserved and unsocial in her habits, fond of long retired walks and very fastidious in her taste especially with regard to diet. More lately she has exhibited great irritability and obstinacy and subject to occasional paroxysms of great depression during which she screams and conducts herself in a very ill-superior manner. This disease is not considered hereditary. On admission was very excited and noisy. Walked up and down the gallery in a state of fury. Called out Oh God! Oh God! uttered very slow and apprehensive and to questions asked she returned very rambling and irrelevant replies. She became pacified in about half an hour after admission and continued very restless and abstracted during the evening. Refused to be rubbed with the Linctus, All Cotton.
- Highest Annot Sedat H. S. S. Squirmed about frequently during the night and was very restless. Is now quieter. Has taken very little food. Loddle along the gallery and refuses to sit down. Seem to be constantly in a dream and abstracted state. Cries out occasionally "I am burning" "I am burning." Tongue foul. Breath foul. Bowel costive.
- Habitat Status. All listen. It is 31st Mind is weak answers to simple questions and occasionally correct but is very confused and incoherent in conversations. Is very delirious & fancies that she is
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Admitted January 5th 1859.

lesion on the head and shoulder by bad men: These men in her room in her pillow and in her head. She fits of great depression and screams for hours. Takes very little food and has a great dislike to stimulants. Circulation languid. Bodily health feeble - Counter irritation has been repeatedly applied to neck and she has had draughts of Morphia and Chloroform without any good result, except from their use.

Feb 29th No mental improvement. Takes her food better now and gets a pint of ale at bedtime. Bowels are slow and require the occasional exhibition of Castor Oil.

March 31st Complains of being cursed, damned, and abused. She has purple and screams as much as formerly mentioned. Is very restless and bewildered wonder about during the day time and requires as much attention as a child.

April 30th Fits of depression and screaming continue. Seem quite insensate of making a great noise as she denies that she has been screaming and is very reticent when charged with doing so, or entreated to give it over. Bodily health continues feeble.

May 27th Mind is very weak. Seldom answers questions correctly. Has numerous delusions. Reads slowly and accumulates articles about her person. Goes into the other ladies' rooms, fulfills things and then asserts that they are her own. Continues very irritable and depressed. Screams even more than formerly. Has been treated with counter irritation to neck - tones, and sedatives. Has a nourishing diet and three pints of ale daily.

June 28th In every respect as described in report for last month. Screams when one comes near to her. Her language is very offensive. Bodily health is feeble.

July 19th Talks to herself, believes kindly "Oh God," "Oh God," "Oh God," as if in the greatest terror. At other times swears, scolds, and shouts. Occasionally refuses her food.

August 21st There has been no apparent mental improvement. Patient stoops very much to the left side when walking, as if unable to support her head. Seems to have fallen off in bodily health.

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Mr. Mayant Grey Edington a Maryland

Jan 24th This lady has been a patient
in the asylum on several occa-
sions and she was dismissed
cured about a month ago.
It appears that she again be-
came affected with symptoms
of mental derangement a
few days after going home
and that at present she
labours under great mental
abstraction, confusion of ideas
great restlessness; delusion
of hearing, and about her
sambonds and own family
and that she is suicidal.

On admission was very excited
and restless, laboured under
great abstraction, and delu-
sion of hearing - kept talk-
ing by herself in an inco-
herent manner and declared
that she heard her hus-
band's groans and cries at
the bottom of the stairs.

Considerable heat in head, Tongue
foul - Breath exceedingly offensive
Pulse slow Pulse 66.

To have 14 and 1/2 grains 3 times

31st Has been very unsettled, depre-
ssed, and delirious since admission.
Maintains with great obstinacy
that her husband is on the part of the
institution and that she hears
his voice and cries. Takes very
little solid food, and refuses
to take medicine - Is gentle during
the night and apparently rest-
less.

Feb 21st Continues excited and in-
coherent. Reproaches her hus-
band for being the cause
of her illness. She says that
she was ruined before her
marriage and that he has
brought her into the asy-
lum to get rid of her. Is very
imaginative and indelicate
in her expressions to the attendants.
Takes little solid food; but ex-
hibits a great desire for stimu-
lants - Complains of occasional
headache. - Secretions are very
offensive. Has been treated with
occasional purgatives - Sed-
ative draughts, and sinapisms
to neck.

March 31st No mental improvement
Is still confined to bed and
will not be persuaded to get up.

Cat 40 Admitted January 24th 1859.

Is very confused, self-willed and unmanageable - and has on more than one occasion struck the attendants without any provocation - Still fancies that she has her husband, and especially during the night, and will not be persuaded that he is not in the Asylum. Appetite defective. Desire for stimulants is as great as formerly. C.O.

April 30th Is variable - Occasionally more animated and intelligent but on the whole there is little improvement. Shows great mental abstraction and confusion - talks incoherently, and is very obstinate. Will receive any hint from the attendants as to changing her linen, washing herself, &c. Has been getting repeated doses of Chlorodyne and Smet. Acetate with little apparent effect.

May 31st Her mental improvement has been observed till within the last few days - Since which time however she has been out of bed daily, taking out of door exercise - At present she is more cheerful and intelligent and her delusions are in abeyance.

June 27th Upon the whole seems to have improved somewhat since last report - The intervals of comparative lucidity and tranquillity are more frequent and at times she appears quite rational. Is still subject however to great mental depression and confusion of ideas. Frequently slips abruptly in the middle of a sentence, and forgets what she has been speaking about - Delusions are often very prominent, and most of them are concerning her husband.

July 31st Mental condition variable - Is still very depressed at times, refuses her food, and has a great craving for stimulants. Fancies her husband is insane - that he is confined here and that he has been mistreated by the Medical Officers in order to prevent him living conjugally with her. Has been taking her food better lately, and been out in the grounds walking with an attendant. Bowels are apt to become constipated - Regimen on whole full occasionally. D.M.

March 29th Was dismissed from the Asylum on the 14th inst. "Recovered".

It appears, however, on her return home, she began to manifest the same desire for solitude and aversion to mingle in society which she had previously exhibited and her husband soon afterwards discovered that she was indulging to too great an extent in the use of ardent liquors. At present she neglects her personal appearance and domestic duties. Indulges immoderately in ardent spirits. Behaves in a very unbecoming way and at times acts with violence towards the members of her family.

On admission was intoxicated, noisy, and obstreperous, talked incoherently and absurdly. Presented a haggard and disreputable aspect. Towards the evening became more subdued, but loud in her demand for whisky. - Patient to be watched by an attendant during the night. The nurse to have 1/2 pint of whisky every two hours if not asleep.

31st Slept 4 hours during the night and had 2 glasses of whisky. Has taken no breakfast. Wrote to have more whisky. Tongue foul. Bowels confined. Pulse 88. Slight tremor of tongue. Sunset Pulse 90. Patient to have spirit beef tea, and 1/2 pint of whisky every three hours. Repetitive treatment at bedtime.

April 7th Is now able to be out of bed for a few hours daily. And is taking a fair allowance of food. Appetite and sleep regular. Omits whisky and beef tea.

" 30th Has now recovered. Is clearly rational and industrious. After breakfast sitting in the attendance room, and joking with the servants. - Some friends of their company and rather unwilling to associate with the other ladies.

May 25th Has now been dismissed of her attendance, much against her will. - Appears very dull and desponding occasionally but has commenced sewing and knitting and is orderly in her habits. Is using a tonic.

- June 21st ~~So very nervous and indistinct, and takes regular exercise in the open air during fine weather. Takes fits of depression and sobbing, and suffers from dyspepsia. C. & D.~~
- July 21st ~~Wishes to make out that her husband is very unkind and neglects her, and that it is the consciousness of this ingratitude which forces her to indulge in ardent spirits. Is in good bodily health.~~
- August 14th ~~So very depressed about her ~~depressed~~ lengthened detention here, and thinks that she ought to get on other that does not however state that she is unable to resist the temptation to indulge.~~
- May 26th ~~Is now apparently well. Improves her time in reading or knitting - Bodily health is good.~~
- 27th ~~Continuing well - Was today removed by her husband and the midwife.~~

Cured
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M^{rs} Sepia Strachan Oct 23.

April 4th This is an unmarried woman who has been engaged as a milliner and married with her brother in town. She is of slender habit and nervous temperament and though chlorotic has enjoyed tolerably good bodily health. None of her relatives have been mentally deranged. and no cause can be ascribed for present illness, except slight mental inequality. She became ill. some about four days ago. and her disease is said to be at present increasing. It appears that she labours under considerable excitement: talk with great volubility and is incoherent. Has very distorted and erroneous views on religious subjects. Believes herself to be dying.

On admission was obstinately silent and refused to answer questions. Walked constantly up and down the gallery humming songs, and gestulating violently. There was great heat in head. Tongue coated with thick white fur. Pulse 128. Took no food during the evening but drank a glass of wine. Is more conversant in the morning.

5th Was sleepless during the night: danced - sang - and kept knocking at her bedroom door. Has spoken occasionally during today and appears to have delusions on religious subjects. Has taken no food but has had several glasses of wine. Is stated to have expectorated some blood tinged saliva during the night. Spits a great deal still but no blood is observed. Has voided no urine since admission. Bladder to be emptied by means of catheter and repeated if necessary. Medicine acted well.

11th Sleep better at night - Is still very restless at times and extremely obstinate. Has taken her meals today - converses more willingly still that she has several secrets which she must now reveal. Urine is now voided spontaneously. Is pouring a tonic.

May 2nd Still very confused & incoherent. Is very irritable and mischievous.

May 2

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May 26th Continued continues - answers ques-
tion. Immediately and incoherently
Chatter and hums to herself
Sips her clothes. Spits upon the
walls and has other offensive
habits. - Does not sleep well at
night and is generally very noisy.
Head has been shaved and a
cold lotion applied. Bowels regular
Cathartics appeared usually for the
first time: quantity was too little.
Has extra diet and 1 glass of wine
daily.

June 16th Upon the whole has improved.
Is still subject however to parox-
ysms of violent excitement and
delirium. C. O.

July 30th Continues to improve - becomes more
composed of mind and her
habits are reformed - Converses
with tolerable clearness and
is generally employed in sewing
or knitting. Derives much bene-
fit from the prolonged warm
bath.

August 14th Much as described in last
report - Was not so well two
evenings ago - Went into fits
of laughter when addressed and
seemed much agitated. Was
much relieved by a sedative
draught and had pedelucism.

23rd

Has been more excited
during the last three days -
Laughing talking and singing in a
bristling manner. Spits upon her
knee and is otherwise unseemly in
her behavior. Was removed today
on trial by her mother who intends
taking her to the coast.

Sept 26th From the patient's brother's ac-
counts it appears that she con-
tinues to improve. Is dismissed
today.

Relieved.

Mrs Mary Riggart Oct 52.

April 25th Was brought hither today from
 Killybeg, Antrim - Patient is married
 the wife of a Manufacturer.
 has received a liberal education
 and is a Protestant. Has
 one son 16 years of age at pre-
 sent, and has had several
 miscarriages subsequently - Was
 delivered by instruments on her
 confinement and suffered from
 severe post-partum hemorrhage.
 Within the last few years she
 has been afflicted with uterine
 tumours and has been operated
 on - for the relief of the disease.
 Patient believes that there exists
 a small tumour at present
 within the womb. She states
 also that she has been con-
 siderably reduced from an
 attack of gastric fever and
 that in consequence of some
 disease of the bowels there
 still remains a tendency
 to adhesion and dropsy.
 From these accumulated dis-
 torted patient seems to have
 suffered severely - She became
 restless - anxious and lost
 sleep. About six weeks
 ago symptoms of insanity
 began distinctly pronounced.
 Since then she has exhibited
 great depression in spirits - con-
 fusion of ideas - dread of
 being left alone and has
 repeatedly maintained that
 her soul would not be
 saved. So afraid that she
 will commit suicide or
 injure some other person.
 On admission seemed
 to be in very delicate health
 and the aspect of countenance
 was dark and unhealthy.
 Allowed herself to be conveyed
 to her apartment - Was very
 restless - depressed - and unwilling
 to engage in conversation. Seemed
 very abstracted. Lay on a sofa
 with her feet buried in her hands.
 During the evening conversed more
 willingly and asked for several
 reports of diet which she preferred.
 Tongue white Bowels habitually
 constipated Pulse 88.
 To have an enema followed by
 a sedative draught at bedtime
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Admitted April 25th 1859.

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April 26th Did not rest well during the night. Mourning and weeping frequently. Today is very depressed and nervous to conversation. Fancies that she is dying; that her soul is lost and that her husband and son are ruined. Tells her mother, bloody well. Much has been rubbed with Ointment of Liniment. Expect the Lord to come in some way or other. - A faint sedation per opera her son.

36th Declares that her husband is dead and that she is the cause of this event. Fancies that she is possessed of seven devils, and that she was prevented from partaking of the Sacrament at home by the devil's device. Reads latter at night but states that she never sleeps. C. O.

May 15th Catamenia present. Is still very depressed and delirious. Frequently talks about the enormity of her sin and despair of salvation. Is much concerned about her son "Johnny" whom she seems to idolize. Fears that he will soon be motherless. Expresses a desire to see him and she occasionally weeps and thumps. June 25th Hopes her bad cold Sunday with Divine Service is over, when she gets up. Makes excuse for staying away such as bodily weakness, and states that religion can avail her nothing. - Mind is otherwise very dark. Says she will never recover and that it is a account of her weakness that she now suffers. C. O.

July 20th Continues very desponding and selfish - Childish in her propensities and desires. Eats too frequently and overloads her stomach. Reads in the newspaper an account of a more antite famine recently, declared that it was her husband's business of which had suffered and was much grieved at it.

Aug 26th Imagines that some punishment awaits her when she goes home to Egypt and says and implies the Med. Officers to let her know the worst. Fancies that there will be a general massacre of children beginning with her son. C. O. 227.

175. Mrs. Gurneys a Sunny Sett.
1859

March 31st So very indolent and
childish in her pursuits - Gets
out and into bed several times
during the day; dressing herself
on each occasion in different
clothing - So vain of dress and
personal appearance - Keeps a
very untidy room, and usually
has the content of one or two
drawers laid out on the floor.
Has numerous hallucinations
and professes a very lively im-
agination.

April 20th Spends hours at her toilet.
and the greater part of her
time is occupied in dressing
and undressing. Exhibits gen-
erally quite amiability of dis-
position but is occasionally
very irritable and opinion that
bodily health is good.

May 26th Mind continues weak. She
passes herself to her room where she
spends her time in dressing and
looking at her clothes. Convinced
fully and exhibits great con-
fusion of ideas and a want
of decision in all things. Some-
times fancy that she is a person
of great consequence, talks
in a haughty and affected
manner and claims kind-
red with the Royal family.

June 24th So seldom usefully employed.
Went once to visit her own clothes.
Is disorderly in her habits and
keeps a very untidy room.
Gets to bed frequently during the
daytime and complains of
bodily weakness, though in appar-
ent robust health.

30th Was removed today by her
husband and attended

Relieved.

1859.
August 20

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Miss Ann McEwen -

From page 166.

1859.
August 24

Has been much worse since last report - Subject to paroxysms of screaming and great excitement. Has not been taking her food so well for several days and has been extremely restless. Became much more exhausted this morning and medical assistant was summoned to see her when he found in a moribund condition and quite unresponsive - She gradually sunk and died during the forenoon.

Died.

177th Miss Ann Stone - Admitted Oct 9th 1839

Jan 31st Is never usefully employed, but occasionally broods with trifles. Has a great predilection for sweetmeats and stimulants. Is extremely selfish, haughty and exclusive - would take Castor oil every day and occasionally pepper schnuff in order to get it.

Feb. 28th Is nursing by the fire side or walks hurriedly up and down the gallery - Will not go out to walk with the other ladies. Seeks the attendance rooms for purgative medicine when ever an opportunity presents itself and swallow every thing in the form of an opiate that she can get hold of. Bodily health is good.

March 21st Continues upon getting Castor oil at least once a week, and would take purgative medicine daily - drinks large quantities of hot water nearly at the boiling point - Baths her feet in cold water every other evening.

April 30th The desire for Castor oil snuff and stimulants is as strong as ever - Is selfish, abstracted and opinionated. Shows great irritability of temper and occasionally uses very insulting language to the other ladies. Fancies that she is in very delicate bodily health.

May 27th Is in all respects as described in recent reports.

June 29th Says that she feels her brain heavy and face swollen, and declares that her bowels are constricted, though the attend ant. assures that after that her bowels are regular. Becomes depressed and weeps if not allowed her Castor oil.

July 26th Never usefully employed. Goes about constantly with a bottle of Peppor Schnuff in her hands and applies it frequently to her nose.

August 14th Is frequently very rude when in company, endeavoring to engross all attention. Contradicting the statements of others and exhibiting great petulance and childlike rage in her behavior. Still manifests the same craving for Castor oil snuff and stimulants.

Sept. 18th Illness continues weak. Little nursing by the fireside during the greater part of the day and is very unwilling to employ herself usefully. Has a sneezing bottle constantly - and goes about sniffing snuff and medicine from the attendants.

Oct 27th Insists upon getting Castor Oil every week - and when refused goes to bed and weeps - declares that her bowels are costive and fears sickness in order to get the oil more frequently. Demands all the oil bottles she can get at, into her palm and laps it up - Is untidy in her dress - refuses to take exercise, and is almost constantly idle.

Nov 26th Is fond of gossip, but seems unwilling, or unable to engage in any more intellectual conversation. Has a great hatred to her relatives and cannot bear to hear any of them named. Little refuses to work or take exercise and tumbles away all her time. Has a great craving for sweetmeats, snuff, and medicine. Peers into the attendants' rooms and steals and swallows any oil she can lay hands on - enjoys good bodily health, but is always feigning sickness.

Dec 15th Is in her usual bodily and mental condition.

Jan 28th Illness continues weak. Little in a silly, childish manner. Shows great selfishness and caprice. Cannot settle and is never usefully employed.

Feb 21st Has numerous quarrels with her attendants because the latter will not allow Miss Maria to get boiling water, have oil, &c. to drink. Proceeds about in search of medicine & has not having got any even when the fact is well ascertained.

March 15th No improvement - Keeps in a peculiarly capricious way. Refuses to wear new dresses and will not put on a bonnet. Still insists on having Castor oil every week. Was visited by an acquaintance a few days ago. received her with the greatest coldness and told her to be off instantly.

April 22nd She has continued to bed during the last week from cold: refuses medicine. Her mental alienation. Has regained her usual bodily health. Illness continues unchanged.

Mr. Edwards or Olga Jane Gunn
from page 146.

1854
Jan 21st Has been very miserable and suicidal - Says she would like to throw herself into the fire but could not endure the agony of burning. Frequently asked to be killed by a severe blow on the head or to be bled to death - Call Medical Officer and attendants within and cruel because they will not accede to her wishes. Still refuse food - Say that it is other people and that she is depriving some one of it. Has been treated with spirits, enemata, purgatives and tonics. Gets regular exercise in the pen air.

Feb 28th When speaking of herself says 'the body'. Says she has no right to be called Mrs. Edwards as she is a culprit and that she should be crucified, let down a privy, or covered with dung. Still refuses her food and has to be fed by her attendants. Sleeps tolerably well during the night.

March 31st Still bent upon suicide - Would rather prefer to be murdered - Refuses her food. Says if she is to eat that she should get pauper's food as she does not deserve any food but believes that her father pays for her. Lately has expressed a wish to have hard work and to get a situation - Says she would work willingly - Has suffered lately from inflammation of the gums. So frequently found in tears says she weeps because she is forced to eat and is not allowed to work - Is he allowed to wash clothes and clean her room -

Menstruation has not appeared Patient has had several high baths and been cupped in the loins.

April 30th Washed clothes for several days and switched her room. Complained of anxiety on stomach and vomiting and requested to have tea and water which she took by her own hand. Has not been talking so much lately about her desire to commit suicide but still maintains

Oct 33. Admitted October 5th 1858

April 30th that she is a culprit. Bodily condi-
tion good.

May 4th The become more rational and
intelligent. Father has food readily
and eats greedily. During the last
few days has risen early, washed
and dressed herself and attended
to all her wants. Also however be-
come very troublesome, opinionative
and exacting. Complains of being
harshly treated here by every one.
Says that she is now quite well, and
insists on getting away - cannot
be contradicted and states
that she was always accustomed to
have her own way. Exhibits great
restlessness and mental agitation
and does not sleep at night.

6th Was removed today by her father
and accompanied to the coast
by an attendant.

21st Was today dismissed from the Book
of the Asylums Relieved.

Mr. Simpson & Ann Ogilvie

- 1859
 Jan 31st Becomes very restless, depressed, and suicidal when free from the influence of Morphia or Opium. Wishes she were dead - Prays to God to relieve her from her sufferings. Says she is dying - Lingers on the sofa during the greater part of the day and is never properly employed. Takes little exercise, but occasionally joins in a game of chess or draughts. Opposite good Bowdler's refusal - Says she gets no rest or sleep without a draught. Has usually 3 or 4 of solution of Muric acid of Morphia every night. Counterstimulation over stomach, the use of nuch with bladders internally have likewise been employed with temporary benefit.
- Feb 28th No mental improvement. Lapses very abstracted and mindless occasionally. Says for God's sake to get brandy and Opium - Is very hysterical and gets up scenes for the purpose of getting stimulants. Bodily health is indifferent. Has been getting Chlorodyne, Santon of Sassafras and of Hyoscyamine substituted for Morphia, but without giving any decided relief. Sponges her body with cold water every morning.
- March 31st Continues restless, depressed, and desponding. Maintains that she is dying and says that she wishes for death to escape from her present torments. Continues to vomit.
- April 30th Is troubled with flatulence and other hysterical symptoms. Complains of internal painful sensation. Says that her head is empty and destitute of feeling. Does not seem to have undergone any mental improvement.
- May 27th Is slowly in her sleep and habits. Will not go to the water closet but uses her chamber pot on all occasions. Is very fond of her bed. Gets up hysterical scenes occasionally. Complains of pain over uterus declares that there is no feeling in her head and that she is dying. Craving for Brandy and Opium. Continues taking her meals tolerably well. Continues to vomit.

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- June 28th Continues very desponding and tired of life; often prays to God to terminate her existence. Has 3 draughts of Sweet Oil at bed time.
- July 23rd Goes about begging snuff and brandy. Pays little attention to dress and order, and is never usefully employed. Declares that she never sleeps any and that she gets no relief from her draughts.
- August 6th Continues complaining about her head, her heart, or her stomach. Worries she were dead, and says she cannot endure such torments. Swallowed a small stone a few days ago, which was afterwards voided per rectum. Wks for God sake to get brandy and something to make her sleep. Bitter and bowels natural.
- Sept. 19th So in much the same condition as described in recent reports. Some days together is remarkably noisy, desponding, and threatens to commit suicide; at other times is more demure and quiet but refuses to acknowledge that she gets any relief from her sufferings. - Takes 3 draughts of solution of Muriate of Morphia at bedtime. Had a blister to rectum recently.
- Oct 26th Still exhibits the same craving for snuff and stimulants. Takes sickness and diarrhoea in order to get brandy - and goes about begging for snuff - Noisy in sleep and never usefully employed. Cont. to vomit.
- Nov. 8th No mental improvement. Goes to be put to death as she declares she is incurably affected. Pretended to have swallowed a cork and was in violent distress with pain in the bowels afterwards. Said she voided the cork some time after - So extremely selfish and endeavours to excite sympathy and procure stimulants. Never speaks of her family. Continues to vomit.
- Dec. 6th Continues much as described in the preceding reports.
- 1860
Jan 21st She has even more desponded & suicidal and has made several attempts to strangle herself. Has a special attendant & is under rigid watching.

Nash Small & Mc Broom. 1833

June 14th Was discharged "Recovered" on the 24th of May last having been removed at the urgent request of her husband who intended to give her a trial at the court. She however resumed her habit of dissipation a few days after returning home and has since then severely suffered. Her husband being unable to manage her at home sent her to the asylum, the evening party attending to convey her here.

On admission was in a very thick and filthy state, but introduced Admitted having taken about 5 glass of whiskey during the day. - She had no food today and has slept none for several nights. To be watched by an attendant during the night. To have 1/2 glass of whiskey every two hours - Daffodil libidum.

R. 1st Opn (S. W.) 1st
Sumat man 2nd 9.9. her mind
Sumat supererect.

26th Much Improved I now able to be out of bed daily - Disturbance of stomach continued for several days and vomiting prevented to an alarming extent but it has now subsided - The Opium pills were continued for 4 days and new form of quinine benefit they have now been omitted.

Cont. whiskey
To have 2 pints of ale daily.

29th Is now out of bed and has begun to employ herself usefully. Still great depression of spirits and later fits of sobbing. Suffer from gastrodynia. Is using powder containing Soda, Potash, and Calomel.

July 26th To have one pint of ale only.
Is now able to walk and in distress - Has regular exercise in the open air during fine weather - Is still very depressed at times.
Cont. ale.

August 12th Complains very much about her lengthened detention here and begs to have an order that she may be permitted to be able to do without stimulants.

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Sept 24th Is normally employed in sewing & knitting - takes her little exercise, does not incline to associate with the other ladies; prefers to gossip in the attendance room with the servants. Is in good bodily health.

Oct 17th Continues well mentally. Her husband removed her today and she was dismissed from the book of the hospital.

Cured

Ann Innes

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1860

Oct 1st She has a morbid aversion to her relatives and calls them every name that is bad. She imagines that she is a lady of fortune, and that she is entitled to many things that she may fancy. She dresses in a very peculiar fashion. She has a strong desire for purgative medicines, and also for hot water to drink. Her habits are altogether very peculiar. Bodily health good.

Nov 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

1861

July 4th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 6th No mental improvement - Bodily health good.

May 10th Her desire for purgatives, hot water, snuff and scandal is in no degree abated.

July 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 6th No change in habits - Bodily health good.

Nov Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

July 5th Her habits are still the same, and her ideas regarding her wealth are great as ever. She continually asks for something more especially purgatives.

Nov 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 2nd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She has still the same morbid desire for purgative medicines, snuff and scandal. Bodily health good.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change -

Sept 5th No mental improvement - She has still a great many demands, and she is very irritable and abusive when she is not gratified - Bodily health good.

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Nov 5th She is still very exacting in her demands. She also shows strong malevolent tendencies when her demands are not complied with.

Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1863

July 17th There has been no change in her mental state since last report or during the past year. She is in good bodily health.

March 7th Her peculiarities are still the same. She has still the same desire for snuff & castor oil.

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Elizabeth Stoddard & Mrs. Williams

July 2^d

Was brought from Quenoch today to the asylum. Is the widow of a Custom House Officer. Has received a liberal good education and is a Member of the established Church of Scotland. Was married about 22 years ago and confined in our Asylum for a short time on that occasion. She since then resided in Quenoch and ^{has} occupied with her domestic duties. Has suffered from a succession of domestic troubles which are supposed to have preyed upon her mind and caused her present illness. She has been more or less unwell during the last three weeks exhibiting extreme dejection, restlessness and dread of her mental condition. One of patients sister and her daughter has said to be weak minded.

On admission was unsettled, bewildered, and depressed in spirits. Expressed great anxiety about her bodily condition. Imagined she had jaundice and referred to Med. History. An account of symptoms which evidently had no existence. Impaired something to procure sleep. Tongue furred. Bowels slow. Pulse 90. Head cold. To have a purgative and an opiate enema at bedtime.

20th Cannot bear to be left alone. Is constantly running after some one or another asking them questions. Seems unable to rest and is very unhappy, but cannot exactly tell why. Thinks something is about to happen to her. Has been saying a trade and visits or having a draught every night. Asks her time talked with sister at bedtime.

August 21st Mind runs weak and confused. Appears to take no interest in anything. Occasionally goes about wringing her hands and moaning a great deal. Enjoys good bodily health.

Oct 65. Admitted July 2^d 1859.

Sept 21st Has improved considerably since last report - Is more cheerful, composed, and industrious. Joins the other ladies in conversation and is an agreeable and intelligent companion. Functions natural - Is evidently convalescent.

Oct 1st Has now recovered. Was removed today by her sister Mrs. Brown and dismissed.

Cured.

1863 Ann Innes - From page 184

May 15th She has still the same peculiarities. She dresses in a very peculiar style and she has the same desire for strong purgatives, hot water, Black Leger and Snuff. Her language is quite coherent and she appears to be quite rational when conversing on general subjects. She is in good bodily health.

July 11th There has been no mental change since last report and she is still in good bodily health.

Sept 2^d Her peculiarities are still unchanged. She is a very troublesome patient and a perpetual source of annoyance.

Nov. 5th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

1864
Jan 17th There has been no improvement during the past year. In addition to the peculiarities mentioned she has exaggerated ideas of her wealth and importance and also a strong dislike to her relatives. She is a great gossip and consequently a perpetual source of mischief. Bodily health good.

March 10th There has been no mental change since last report. She is exceedingly selfish and is a strong and she is not at all particular about adhering to the truth.

May 11th She is still very troublesome and constantly asking for Castor oil. She takes every opportunity of searching the attendant's rooms for medicine. When she finds any she swallows it instantly and if caught with it she does not hesitate to say that the attendant gave it to her.

June 24th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

July 9th She has still the same craving for snuff and H. Bee. She gets her weekly supply of the latter but none of the former. She is in good bodily health.

Sept 16th Her mental state is still the same. All her thoughts seem to be concentrated on Snuff, Castor oil & gossip. She is sometimes exceedingly insolent towards the other ladies.

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M^{rs}abella Cunningham
Oct 185

July 19th The lady has been an inmate of the asylum on two former occasions - Was dismissed recovered on the 17th December last and continued well till about a month ago - Was living at the coast about that time and suffered severely from toothache and want of sleep consequent upon these attacks - Thence her illness has been induced by her being exposed to the crowd and bustle of people who throng these watering-places during Glasgow Fair week - Was accompanied here by her brother who stated that she insisted on being brought to the asylum.

On admission is slightly flushed and feverish but complains of no pain - converses rationally - but exhibits an immaterial levity and immodesty in her behaviour - Is very earnest in insisting that she must have her former allowance of wine daily and other privileges - Tongue white - Bowels regular - No apparent heat in head.

Cephalic heat heat here some 20th Slept indifferently and got up by day break - Has been constantly in motion since she rose changing the position of her furniture and putting everything into a disordered state - Nutrition is quiet today & head is hot.

Applicetur Lotum Frigid Capiti
Habeat Motus Inhibere Castus.

" 28th Paroxysm increase - Is very noisy, excited, and disorderly - Makes great complaints about getting improper food and improper attention - Whom the attendants call them "devils", "wolves", "lazy buggies", and at times applies to them - Is repulsive of dress and cleanliness - Exhibits considerable immaturity - Has broken several pieces of glass and other articles with her bed occasionally Continues to remain in the same state.

Habeat balneum Calidum in die

Admitted July 19th 1859

August 8th Still labours under great excitement - and is very noisy and obstreperous - Is full of complaints and continually scolding - Chases the attendants and troubles her her hatred to them by blows and kicks - Grumbles about her food and has an inordinate desire for stimulants - Habits are very offensive - Wets and soils her bed room - Menstruation.

Intermittent hahn. calid.
Continuenter alia.

19th Excitement continues in paroxysms with greater intervals intervening. Patient is extremely restless, excited, and ungovernable - Scolds, swears, and wounds herself violently toward her attendant - Hitting and kicking on her approaching her. Takes her food well - Is continually asking for whiskey, ale or wine - Does not rest well at night Bowls regular. Considerable heat in head.

Smell of mustiness in the room.
Utterance of words, and of capital.
Habits have been sedationism h.s.

Sept 15th Has improved considerably since last report. - Paroxysms of excitement occur less frequently and in a more subdued form - Habits are reforming - Is seldom wet at night now and her room has not been dirty for about a week.

Appetite good. Has a craving for stimulants. Bowls regular. Has regular exercise in the open air - Head is still too hot. Pulse 100 - Continuenter commun.

Oct 20th Is upon the whole improving; but extremely irritable and unmanageable - Cannot bear to be crossed or controlled in any way. Is occasionally noisy, and sings during the night - Thumps upon the piano and annoys the ladies by the discordant sound she creates. Is apt to be too familiar with the gentlemen when out walking and shows a considerable degree of astuteness. - Is always unsettled and troublesome - Neck has been rubbed repeatedly with the Eucalypti Liniment - Habits are now cleanly. - Is in good bodily health. C. C.

Mr. Jesse Douglas or Cornell.
Oct 45.

July 20th Was brought here today from
Rothway by her daughter.
Is a widow; formerly in good
circumstances and a Protestant.
Since her husband's death
several years ago. has had
to depend upon her own re-
sources for the maintenance
of her 6 children. and has
kept a Boarding school in
Glasgow for a few years.
Was advised lately for the
benefit of her health, what
was then in a delicate state,
to remove to Rothway where
she might resume her occupa-
tion. She did so but not meet-
ing with that degree of suc-
cess which she had anticipated
became dejected and anxious
and her mental faculties gave
way. It appears that during
the last three weeks she
has manifested great anxiety
about the state of her soul
fancying that she is a lost
sinner and expiring a
wearing of life. Has been
very unsettled talking in-
coherently and unable to
sleep.

On admission labours under
great depression of spirits and
moans constantly. Is unwill-
ing to answer questions in
pursuance of countenance is
haggard and suicidal.
Tongue foul - Breath offensive
Pulse rapid - No inspira-
tional heat in heart Pulse 90
and weak.

To have 2 glass of sherry
daily half tea and titbitum
Sumat Solut Mm Morph.
Si 4th 9. 9 hora.

Sumat Al Romi Si ora mane.

21st Passed a sleepless night and
continues restless and incoherent.
Takes very little food. Bowels
have been fully moved.

Continuation sanguis.

22nd Cannot rest. Thrown herself
about in bed - Wringing her
hands and raves continuously
Believes that her soul is lost
and that her family are murderers.
Has had a slight attack of dia-
phoria. Contⁿ to vomit
Fricetur muha linim. d, Croton.

Admitted July 20th 1859.

August 9th Despondency continues - Cannot settle but is constantly on foot bewailing her condition; pulling her hair; and wringing her hands. Refuses to take any food and is fed by her attendants. Sleeps very little at night. Is subject to outbreaks of a hysterical character which are relieved by the exhibition of the bromide of Potassium with Sulph. Acet. and liq. Camphor.

24th Refuses her food and voids her bowels & bladder in bed. Mind is very clouded and dark. Is incapable of answering the simplest question. Has been fed regularly for several days by the stomach-pump - Has fallen off considerably in bodily health.

Sept. 17th Is more settled and rational at times - Delirium continues very disordered and desponding. Has taken her food voluntarily since the 19th ult. - Gets out of bed for an hour or two daily - Bodily health is extremely feeble - Has 2 spoons of beef tea - 3 glasses of whiskey and other extras daily. Heart Sicut. hss.

Oct. 25th Mind appears somewhat clearer occasionally, though patient usually exhibits great depression and raves about her sick being lost, her unworthiness to receive sympathy, and the ruin of her family. Is very restless in bed. Habits are disorderly and offensive.

Nov. 21st Bodily health is very feeble - C. O. Improves slowly in bodily and mental condition. Has seen her family several times recently and would great emotion on these occasions. - Talks quite incoherently and has fits of sobbing and sobbing. Bodily health has improved considerably - About 4 spoons of beef tea, 3 glasses of whiskey to 1 glass daily. Continues to take liq. Camphor.

Dec. 10th Mind is gradually clearing. Patient exhibits less depression - is rather restless and absent; but answers questions at times very rationally - Appears in sunny and demure and goes out to walk occasionally. Habits have greatly improved. When in bed occasionally.

" 28th Continues to improve mentally - Is very rational in conversation and is usually employed in sewing a basket - Weeps occasionally without apparent cause but does not brood

July 23rd Was brought today from Galster
Lyrholm by her mother.

Patient has received a toler-
ably good English education
is a member of the United
Presbyterian Church and is
normally occupied as a
dyspnometer. Became insane
about three months ago with-
out any assignable cause,
but this gives a hereditary
predisposition to mental dis-
ease in the family. She has
not menstruated yet. It ap-
pears that during the last
three months her conduct
has been very irrational.
She has been greatly excited
and unsettled - talking in-
coherently and threatening
violence to her relatives.

On admission labours
under great excitement
chatters with great volubility
and refuses to answer
questions. Tears her clothes
and some malicious and
destructive sexual scenes
have been observed on body
and limbs. Tongue foul.
Bowels have not been moved
for several days. There is con-
siderable heat in scalp & P.M.
Abundant cutaneous eruptions.

Capit. haust sedat b. s.

24th Was noisy during the greater
part of the night singing,
dancing and kicking at
her room door. Continues very
excited today raves a great
deal and attempts to damage
herself. - So have plenty of exer-
cise in the open air and a
prolonged warm bath in the
evening.

26th Had exercise in the airing-
court yesterday and another
bath - followed by the ad-
ministration of a seda-
tive draught at bedtime
after which she slept soundly
for several hours. Is calmer
today but seems discontented
and cannot settle.

August 8th Continues to improve - Talks
more rationally - Is more
orderly in her habits and
has begun to knit -
Sumat P.M. at 10 o'clock some more.

Aug 21st

Sept 21

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Dec 18

Admitted July 23^d 1854.

Aug 28th Is comatose - Mind is quite clear.
Conducts herself very rationally -
Menses have not appeared - Bowels
regular. Other functions natural -
Is of spare habit. C & C

Sept 21st Continues well mentally - Has regular
out of door exercise and has been
twice in town accompanied by an
attendant - Is usually occupied in
sewing - Has been a close com-
panion of Mrs Buggate during the
last month, and is extremely pleasant
and affable. Gets a warm bath
both twice weekly and has been
repeatedly cupped on the pectorals
and loins. C on to Nat.

Oct 14th Much as described in last
report - No appearance of the
menstrual discharge - Has become
very stout in habit. Continues Omission.

Nov 17th Was removed today by
her mother after receiving advice
as to her treatment in the country
where she resides -

Dec 2nd Was today dismissed
Cured -

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Mrs Elizabeth Miller or Wallington.
Oct 30.July 27th Brought to the woman today
by her husband who is a flour
merchandise in Glasgow.

Patient has received a good
English education and is a
member of the W. S. Church.
Gave birth to her first child
prematurely, about ~~fourteen~~ 28
days ago; had gone about
8 months; and was seven
hours in labour without any
assistance. Was delivered by
instrument and recovered slowly.
Has been depending on pain
delivery and has more so since
death of her child which occurred
several days after. About a
fortnight ago became dead-
edly moribund - refusing for
food; fancying that she had
ruined the world; that there
were spirits and cats in her
body - and very taciturn and
loquacious by turns.

On admission is very con-
fused and thirshy - but
at times becomes extirpated, calm
and shouts that there are
cats within her. - Tongue fine -
Bowels regular. Pulse 120 weak.
Abdomen stated that seat
Bridly condition is sparse and
reduced.

" 28th Slept and all night and
would not remain in bed;
but got up and walked
about. Refuse to take food
voluntarily and has been fed
by her attendant. The catheter
required to be introduced in order
to relieve bladder. Head is very
hot. Bowels have not been
moved since admission.

Abdomen stated as in a common
Rottas index. Cervix fat. 11 1/2.

" 29th Got no sleep last night.
Today continues restless, howls,
cries, and occasionally shouts
that she is lost and that there
are cats within her. So fed by
her attendant.

Copied from Opri dated 28th XXX

4th 9. 9. from donee common
supervener.

August 1st Slept for several hours after
four doses of Walling's solution
and has since left and more
composed. Cost to Maria

Admitted July 27th 1859.

August 6th Is now quiet and listless - Seldom moves from her seat and rarely attends to any remarks addressed to her. - Wet her bed during the last three nights and soiled her clothes during the day time. - Head has been very hot since admission and an evaporating lotion kept constantly applied - Today seems more conscious, replied correctly to simple questions and has taken her food by her own hands.

August 27th Head continues slow and absent. - Never speaks - though she appears occasionally to understand remarks made to her. - Has to be washed, dressed, and constantly attended to - Habits have not improved. - Bodily health is better.

Sept 25th Was taken home for a day about a fortnight ago but will not speak to any one - Appears to be improving gradually. - Seems more animated at times and says "yes," and "no" in answer to questions - Still wet her bed occasionally. - Bowels are costive. - Neck has been blistered and occasional purgatives administered.

Oct 3rd Seems to improve slowly and is able to knit and sew but will not speak - Has been allowed to go into town on several occasions and to visit her friends - Her husband removed her today on trial at home.

" 15th Was brought back today by her husband having been found unmanageable at home. Lay in bed all day and was very listless and torpid.

" 26th Continues to improve though still knits and reads but will not speak. Sleeps well - Functions regular. Has daily exercise in the open air. Is in good bodily health. Was removed by her husband today and dismissed.
Relieved.

Admitted May 31st 1858.

Sept 23rd Still maintains that men visit her during the night and barricade her bed-room door to prevent their entrance - Goes about during the day with her hair hanging loosely and generally carrying several bundles. - Spits at night constantly. Enjoys good health but is in spare constitution.

Oct 1st This lady is quite fatuous and in a hopeless mental condition as regards cure - She is very restless - She walks up and down the Gallery during the whole day and spits in corners - She insists on being called Madame Mantle and says that Miss Pennier is not her name. She imagines that arsenic is put into her mouth during the night. Bodily health feeble -

Nov 4th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Dec 1st No mental improvement - Still feeble -

1861

Jan 10th No mental change - Her health continues to be pretty good although it is with difficulty that she can be got to wear sufficient clothing -

Feb 5th Neither mental nor bodily change -

March 6th During the winter months she continued to enjoy good bodily health and did not suffer from any acute disease - There is no mental improvement -

April 20th There is no improvement in her habits - She generally walks up and down with her shawl over her head, muttering to herself and spitting in corners -

May 10th Neither mental nor bodily change -

June 4th No change worthy of note -

July 6th She is still wandering up and down the Gallery, muttering to herself and spitting in corners -

Aug 10th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Sept 7th During the summer months she has been getting exercise in the open air, in the airing court, and around the grounds and she has enjoyed good bodily health -

Oct 6th No change whatever -

Nov 28th She is still in the same restless state, pacing up and down the cross Gallery of No. 6. She takes her food well and she has pretty good health -

1862

Jan 6th No mental improvement - Bodily health feeble -

March 10th Neither mental nor bodily change -

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change -

May 2nd She is still very delusional - She imagines that arsenic is put into her food, and that men come into her room and choke her during the night. Bodily health feeble -

July 5th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Sept 5th No mental improvement - Bodily health feeble -

Oct 6th No mental change - Bodily health feeble -

Nov 5th No mental improvement - Bodily health feeble -

Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Mr William C. From page 84.
1859

August 16th There has ^{been} no improvement in this lady's mental condition. Her mind continues slow and bewildered - does not appear ready to understand any remark addressed to her. And exhibits great hesitations and doubts in answering questions. She seems puzzled at times with the simplest statements; talks with great levity about serious subjects; and occasionally asks most absurd and ridiculous questions. Her intervals of comparative lucidity during which she employs herself in sewing a knitting. Is subject to fits of excitement and scolds vehemently. Bodily health is good.

Sept 29th In her usual way. Rarely goes out to take exercise. Confines herself to her bedroom. And would prefer to remain in bed. Bodily health continues good.

October 16th Mind continues slow & confused. Patient exhibits a great want of decision in everything she does. Is often idle and abstracted - perplexed by the simplest question and subject to ungovernable bursts of fury. Bodily condition good.

Nov 11th No improvement. Exhibits the same degree of bewilderment and inactivity. She for hours over her food and prefers to lie in bed during the day time.

Dec 13th Memory, with regard to events of an early date is tolerably good but events which have occurred recently, appear to make a slight impression and are soon forgotten. Patient has great difficulty in forming and maintaining a part in conversation and often "drops short" and stumbles vacantly in the act of speaking.

1860
Jan 21st Mind continues weak. Is subject to paroxysms of great excitement turbulence and violence.

Feb 14th There has been no mental improvement. Bodily health

is good.
March 28th In her usual way.

April 23

May 1

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Jan 1

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Admitted December 3^d 1857April 23^d

Shrewd, confused, and incoherent. Seldom usefully employed. Is steadily in dup. Keeps a dirty room and lies too long in bed. Would sit for hours on her seat. And is slow and undecided in all her notions - When sitting down at any time always spreads out her clothes and left them in a very unbecoming way. Becomes very much excited occasionally; come out of her bed-room in a half-mad state and bursts out into torrents of obscene and abusive language. Enjoys good bodily health.

May 1st

Continues in every respect as described in last report.

June 21st

Has had no visible change in the lady's mental or bodily condition.

July 12th

Apparently continues much as already described. Becomes occasionally excited occasionally and nearly strangled an attendant the other day. Has no regular and generally too frequent profuse.

August 23^d

Continues in every respect as recently described.

Sept 1st

She is still subject to paroxysms of great excitement which are called fits on the most trivial occasions. She is occasionally very violent and assaults attendants and others with great fury. She seems to take a great delight in mischief making.

Bodily health good but not robust.

Nov 4th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 1st

No mental improvement - Her habits are very offensive and disorderly and her language is frequently very degraded. Bodily health good.

1861

Jan 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Feb 1st

She is still subject to paroxysms of great excitement, and violence. She is very weak minded and fond of malicious mischief making.

March 6th

Her health during the winter months has been very good. She has suffered from no acute affection.

April 7th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 4th

No change worthy of note since last report.

June 12th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 6th

She is still very weak minded and variable in her temper. Her conversation is sometimes so remarkably foolish that one is apt to suppose that she is merely mocking those whom she addresses. She will ask, for instance, if the removal of a tooth would restore her to her senses. Bodily health good.

Aug 15th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Oct 10th

In every respect as previously reported.

Nov 25th

No change worthy of note since last report.

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Miss Margaret Thomson from paper

1859

August 17th So confined to bed during the greater part of the day, but occasionally rose early and insisted on going out - Refused to take anything presented by the Medical Officers - She ate a pepper, salt and most disgusting lamp - when interfered with. Will not allow her clothes to be washed her as she fears that they are impregnated with bad odors during that period - Must have her food carried to her by a particular attendant - Refused to take it if any other bring it - Delusions about jewelry continue - Bodily health is feeble and condition emaciated.

Sept 23rd So as talking and more reasonable in her demands as ever - Writes numerous letters to her acquaintances asking for money and jewelry - Becomes very excited occasionally and makes use of very filthy language. Bodily health is very feeble Cough and expectoration continue - Is subject to diarrhoea.

Oct 21st There has been no mental improvement - Her bodily health is visibly declining. Habits are very offensive - Keeps an untidy and dirty room - Spits upon the walls, carpet, and bedclothes.

" 23rd At 7 o'clock this morning the attendant on entering Miss T's room, found her sitting on bed in a moribund state. Covered in front by a considerable quantity of blood which she had evidently just expectorated - Miss T. died in a few minutes after.

Death -

1860
March

April

May

Admitted November 10th 1858

1860
March 1st Mrs. L. Young or Stat. from page 236.
I am in side gown. She still slight
cough and mucopurulent expectoration.
Furrows round gone - Breathing over ef-
fected part rough and accompanied
by coarse expectoration. - throat seems
clear at times and mucus an oc-
casionaly cough - Most frequently great
breathlessness and mucus is observed.
and her arms are quite chilled -
out of place. In mucus on and
distinction. Attempted to turn some
clothing later and then leave out of
back. Opposite face - Her breathing
quite sweet. To relieve which she is
having Linnæa and dilute sulphuric
acid.

27th Mind is gradually becoming
clearer and stronger - Her conversation
is now rational and she is now
occasionally usefully employed - Is
fond of reading and remembers
well - Her behaviour in other re-
spects is quite consistent and lady-
like - At times there is still a degree
of restlessness and anxiety for liberty.
Has been visited frequently by her
husband & children. Bodily condition
fair and relaxed. Night sweat
continued - Within the last three weeks
has complained of fulgur in the
right iliac region and occasionally of
dull pain in that situation, during
that time her abdomen has become
much enlarged and the signs elic-
ited by percussion indicate a watery
accumulation probably in connection
with the right ovary - She has
meals & sleeps better at night - Night
sweats are still profuse. So many
a diarrhetic purulent containing excreta
of blood, left of heat later & relief of
symptoms.

April 2nd So now convalescent mentally
Talks on all subjects rationally
and is very amiable in her deport-
ment - Bodily condition is extremely
feeble Appetite small - Menstruation
has been absent for several months Other
functions are natural Abdominal
tumour persists and there is still
evidence of an accumulation of
fluid - Copious night sweat occasional
Mind is quite clear.

Patient has been complaining during
the last two days of severe pain
in the right iliac region and is
confining to bed in consequence.

Mr. Margaret F. Eddington a Wife
1859. From page 108.

August 19th Intervals of lucidity are more frequent and prolonged. After two days of comparative mental clearness and activity, she has once gradually relapsed into a state of inactivity - despondency and incoherence. - I fancy that her husband is concealed about the Asylum and whenever she is allowed to get outside visits or searching the various rooms and galleries. So never restfully employed; lies too long in bed; and still manifests a great desire for stimulants.

Sept. 23rd There has been no mental improvement since last report. So confined to bed almost constantly and refuses to get up. Still exhibits great bewilderment and indecision - declares that her husband is confined in the Asylum and has prominent hallucinations - So is delicate bodily health - suffers from occasional headaches and gastrodynia. Takes very little food; refuses to take medicine and has a great desire for stimulants - breathes in cotton and inhalations of ammonia. Cuts in occasional aperient and has had counter-irritation applied to neck.

Oct. 14th Continues very delirious & depressed - and will not get out of bed. So more restless lately and annoyed at her detention here. Says her husband has no right to keep her here, and declares that it must be his relations who induce him to do so. Frequently expresses strong views with regard to the creation of Adam & Eve. - I fancy that she (Mrs M.) is convinced as to the Duke of Hamilton and ought to be styled Lady Mary Anne Douglas. - Wonders what the secret of Free-Masonry is and whether there is one connected with the Glasgow Faculty of Physicians or College Professors by the knowledge of which she might get out of the Asylum. Bodily health continues feeble. Suffering for food very despondent. Complains frequently of nausea & headache. Has still a strong desire for stimulants.

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Admitted January 24th 1859.Nov 18th

Mental condition variable, but upon the whole there is no improvement. Talks very incoherently at times and reverts continually to circumstances which occurred in early life. Considers that her present confinement arises from some impropriety of conduct on her own part, and appears to be very superstitious. At times she is very cheerful and communicative and on these occasions her principal subjects of conversation are her "Continental tour" including her acquaintance with German & Prussian doctors. Talks a great deal also of the scenes of gaiety and pleasure in her father's home - and her early intimacy with Dr. M. So far the most part however dull, inactive and deeply depressed. Continues very subject to hallucinations regarding the Dr. Safety and hears voices of distress. Has been taking a great deal lately about the Glasgow Water Works and declares that the pipes from Loch Katrine have been laid in her honor. Has infused ideas which she frequently communicates to the Ladies Superintendent but does not allude to in the presence of the Medical Officers. Speaks very occasionally of wishing she were shot and finished - seldom gets out of bed; sometimes sits by the fireside for half an hour in her dressing-gown - Complains occasionally of nausea & headache. Tongue foul. Bowels torpid. Catamenia regular. Gets an occasional spasm.

Dec 16th

Much as described in last report. Still exhibits the same degree of depression and inactivity. Talks a great deal to herself in a very incoherent way. Has been taking her food better during the last few days -

1866
Jan 20th

Is extremely variable but after there is no mental improvement. Is confined to bed and appears to suffer from general debility. Talks in very severe & harsh terms against her husband.

L.C.

Mrs. Maria Anne O'Leary a Nurse

October 1st Was readmitted today having again become so unmanageable and violent at home as to necessitate her removal hither. Since her admission on the 30th day of June last she has been subject to fits of great excitement and has exhibited many delusions. Within the last few days, has been very much excited and has committed several acts of violence on her husband and servant.

On admission was very much excited and confused. Stated that she came here for the sake of peace and retirement; that her husband and medical attendants were mad and that she had been irritated and provoked by a parcel of suppositing servants. Seemed to be in delicate bodily health and in spare condition. Tongue clean. Pulse 100. Slight fever. Not then sleeping well lately. Bowels said to be regular.

Has not slept here since. Was quiet during the night and apparently slept.

Is very irritable and unsettled this morning. Stated that she was determined she would leave no sign in the house when she left and that she drank about a bottle of wine yesterday.

Much further to be seen. I continue to see her in the day.

Is quite now and confined to bed. Says her disease is caused by weakness and that she is determined to take plenty of rest. Exhibits great irritability and selfishness. Is never usefully occupied. Talks her food very well. Continue to see her.

29th Mental condition is variable. Is considerably excited occasionally. Seeks to offend others. Has her own way in every respect. Still declares that this is a political institution and expresses great contempt for the Queen & Lord Palmerston.

Ad 47. Admitted October 1st 1859

Nov 15th No visible mental improvement. Confines herself frequently to her bedroom during the day time. Is selfish and unamiable and never usefully employed. Has many strange notions and hallucinations. Believes that her husband and her servants are lunatics and that the attendants here are also insane.

Is considerably excited at times. Scolds vehemently and uses very abusive language. Then when she recovers apologizes for her conduct saying that she has been nervous, bilious or had headache. Bodily health is indifferent, constitution spare.

Has an occasional apoplectic and is using a tonic mixture.

Dec 17th Much as described in the last report. Has been more out of bed and taking occasional exercise in the open air. Continues to remain in a state of sullenness & tantamount attack with paroxysms of excitement and scolding. Delusions continue.

Jan 26th There has been no perceptible improvement in the lady's mental condition. Bodily health is delicate; constitution spare.

March 17th Refuses to go out to walk and is never usefully employed. Answers to questions in often irrelevant. Still maintains that the Asylum is a political institution.

April 25th Prefers to remain in bed at present, is very indolent, and pays little attention to dress. Is still subject to paroxysms of excitement and scolding. Bodily health is tolerably good.

May 19th There has been no apparent mental improvement. Is very unsettled irritable and never usefully employed.

June 27th Declares that the Queen is an infanter and denounces present government. Is very sullen and tantamount occasionally at other times noisy and abusive.

July 20th Mental condition variable. Is obstinate and opinionated. Still declares that the Queens are of royal blood.

October 22^d Was brought today from the millan by Dr. Taylor Surgeon. This lady is married and has had a numerous family - She was a patient in the Asylum several years ago and returned from the Asylum in Nottingham about a fortnight ago having been confined there for some time previously - The duration of the existing attack of insanity is stated to be two or three months and is attributed to bodily infirmity. The principal features in her case are restlessness, excitement, want of sleep, incoherence and jealousy.

On admission was very noisy and excited, raved continuously and spat at Med. Officers on her approaching her - Complained of being sent here in good health and she had been entrapped and insisted on seeing her husband. There was considerable heat in head. Tongue large, furred and mucous membrane abraded to a considerable extent. Pulsed small and frequent. Bowels sick to her free.

At about 100° Fahrenheit -
 Appetite lost, frigid, Caput
 At about 100° Fahrenheit -
 Appetite lost, frigid, Caput

23^d Slept well; excitement much subdued. Is now calm and more rational. Complaint of weakness and a feeling of weight in loins more decided.

Appetite improved. Calid. humis.
 Caput supra Calid. humis.

31^d Considerably improved. Talks rationally and is occasionally employed with sewing or knitting - There is still however a marked degree of excitement and loquacity - Sometimes she may be observed dancing and skipping about in the gallery - Her whole conversation relates to herself and her

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Oct 49 Admitted October 22^d 1859.

Oct 21st "Nervous Complaint" Complaint of
want of sleep - Functions natur-
al - Bodily health tolerably good.
Incontinence has disappeared. Oct 21st also.

Nov 26th Is now convalescent.
Sleep well at night - Feels very
much at her confinement here.
Was taken home on the 19th and returned on the 21st.
Was removed today rather
prematurely by her husband.
and discharged.

Cured

1860 Mrs Rebecca Ogilby Niers, P. 204

Oct 20th She is very delirious and occasionally incoherent.
Sometimes she talks very sensibly and all at
once she commences to talk the most absurd
nonsense - Bodily health good.

Nov 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

1861

Jan 4th For the last month she spoken little or none
to any one - She walks up and down the
gallery and never replies to questions -

March 4th She has been as much the same state since
last report. She occasionally becomes violent
and strikes severely - Should rather feel better.

May 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 7th She became suddenly violent lately and
struck the Chaplain with a Bible - She
imagined that he had been preaching false
doctrine and she wished to drive the devil
out of him -

Sept 11th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 12th She has been very quiet of late - She is very
delirious and she is never industriously em-
ployed. Bodily health better - She is suffer-
ing from chronic Bowel action.

Dec 25th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

Jan 4th She still continues to be very quiet, but she
frequently uses very bad and disgusting
language - Bodily health still better.

March 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 5th No mental improvement - Bodily health better -
She will allow nothing to be done for her in the way
of diet or medicinal treatment but generally gives
an evasive answer when spoken to.

" 11th She allowed her chest to be examined today
and it was found that there was a cavity of
large size at the apex of the left lung. She is today
confined to bed as she is quite unable to be on her
feet. She has copious expectorations and a very
 hectic appearance - Pulse small 7/20.

" 5th To have but tea - Wine and Brandy ad lib.
She would take nothing but the communion
yesterday.

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1859

Miss Susan Macdonald Esq

October
29th

Exhibits the same morbid, overbearing, and haughty disposition. Treats every one with great contempt and talks glibly and complacently about her own importance; dwelling at great length upon her numerous acquaintances among the nobility. Talks to herself and rarely deigns to hold any conversation with the other ladies. Makes numerous charges against the attendants and refuses to submit to any of the regulations of the house. Has occasional dyspeptic attacks for which she takes the Dub. Rhin. Co.

Nov 14th

The same degree of mutability and suspicion is exhibited in her whole conduct. She seldom converses with any of the other ladies and associates with no one. Her interviews with the officials are rarely of a pleasant nature; their veracity being frequently impugned and smugger motives attached to their statements especially when anything is said in a generalizing manner. Still harbours the delusion that her movements are narrowly watched. She spends the greater part of her time in reading or in taking notes of what she has read and is occasionally observed sewing. She seldom goes out to walk and when she does so, she chooses the most retired parts of the grounds. She appears to have fallen off slightly in her bodily condition but her health has been on the whole tolerably good.

Dec 10th

1860

Jan 21st

Continues in every respect as described in the preceding report.

Full of complaints and keeping track of abuse upon all the officials for their conduct, neglect, and shameful conduct. Interferes with the other ladies, tries to expose many of their prejudices and has no regard for the privacy and feelings of others. Her articles of clothing pretend they are stolen and insist on having her property refunded at the expense of the house.

Jan 26

March 1

April 1

May 1

June 2

July 2

August

From page 29.

Feb 26th Continually quarrelling and having
bickerings with the Lady, Super-
intendent and servants her most
insulting and abusive language
towards them. Treats every one with the
most supreme disdain and continually
arrogates every privilege to herself and
sets at naught all the regulations
of the institution. Is very suspicious
about her diet as putrid and dis-
satisfied with everything set before
her. Bodily health is tolerably
good.

March 1st Still displays great pride and
vanity. Delights to let the Medical
Officers listen to her discourses
upon her former regiments, among
the nobility, and her language
is remarkably profane.

April 11th As usual, full of complaints
and availing herself of every
opportunity for loading the
Medical Officers with the
problem and abuse.

May 1st Keeps a disorderly room
and has papers, books, clothes &
dishes lying about in great con-
fusion. Returns her former degree
of pride and selfishness. Opposites
with none on top when an oppor-
tunity is afforded of administering
to her self-aggrandizement.
Tries to stir up strife - Circulate
scandalous reports against the
Officers and poison the mind
of the other patients. At the
same time scolds and abuses
the latter calls them "idiots"
"designing creatures" and says
that whatever their weakness
may be, yet they have a motive
for all their actions. Seldom
goes out to walk. Bodily health
is good.

June 21st Much as described
in recent reports. Full of
complaints, suspicious, exclusive,
and extremely liberal in abuse
of all and sundry.

July 28th There has been no mental
improvement in the Lady's condition.
Her bodily health is better.

August 26th Has been confined
during the last fortnight in conse-
quence of influenza & bronchitis.
Is very impatient under her ill-
ness and of possible more irritable
and dissatisfied than before. Is
improving bodily.

October
31st

Was sent to the Asylum to-
day by her brother who resides
in town - Patient is single
a lady; and 48 years of age.

Has received a good educa-
tion and is a member of
the Church of Scotland.

Has never exhibited any deci-
ded symptoms of insanity
till about a month ago
but was for some time pre-
viously subject to depression
of spirits - The cause of her
mental derangement is said
to have been hearing a per-
sonal sermon which she
believed had especial re-
ference to her spiritual
condition - Since that time

she has repeatedly expressed
perverted and most desper-
ing views on religious sub-
jects - She states that her
will be the only lost soul
that she will never die; and
that she will be found
to Satan for a thousand
years - Is at times very de-
sponding and suicidal.

Bodily health is feeble - Con-
dition spare.

Patient's father was an inmate
of the "old Asylum".

On admission was very
dull and penurious. An-
swered correctly several questions
put to her with regard to
her health and former
circumstances and appears
to possess a polished and
well-informed mind. On
religious topics, however, she
expressed the most desper-
ing views very similar to
those stated above. Tongue
clean. Bowels slow - Pulse
96 feeble. No apparent heat
of head. Extremities rather
cold.

Ordinary diet and regimen.
To have sweet. Hyge. Food 3 times
daily - Sleep at 10. P.M. Rise
at 6. A.M. - Habitual.
Vinegar 3 times daily.

Nov 1st Was quiet during the night but
says she slept none. Today
exhibits the same degree of
mental depression as formerly.
Habitual sleep 11. P.M. Condition.

Nov 11

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Dec 1

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Jan 2

Admitted October 30th 1859.

Nov. 11th There has been little apparent change in the lady's mental condition. She says that she does not mean to say that she was not born as other people are, but that her body is now inhabited by Satan and that she will be bound down a thousand years, suffering the pangs of God's eternal wrath. That she is the only one in all the earth from the beginning of time that ever rejected God utterly. She says that if she looked on her as a sin that this is salvation for the chief of sinners but that Satan has taken possession of her and her dead soul. And that she has no God to go unto but a God of fierce wrath: that she will never see death, but that when thousands and thousands of ages have passed away, she will still be suffering on and on and on the fiercest of God's wrath. Takes a moderate supply of food and seems to relish it. Has regular carriage and out-of-door exercise. When indoors spends her time in sewing or knitting. Conversation common.

" 26th Continues in the same dark and unhappy condition - frequently found wringing her hands and weeping bitterly - says she never sleeps but that the body rests - Occasionally stews and knits. - Circulation languid - extremities feeble - Bowels torpid - Constipation. Pul. Rhin. Co.

Nov. 26th Received from some friends the most despairing views of salvation and of her own wretched condition. Says that there never was a case like hers, and that she is the only person who ever utterly rejected God. Takes her food tolerably well but does not rest well at night. Complains occasionally of a burning pain in stomach.

Further signs of opacities very tart. Hysteria.

1860
Jan. 20th Was told about her mother's death two days ago - was much excited in consequence. Accused herself of having killed the latter through grief on account of her wickedness - declares that she has no soul but that Satan is dwelling in her, and torturing her.

Nov 11th Was brought to the hospital today by her sister. Both reside in town with their mother - Patient is single 36 years of age and a lady. She had the advantage of a liberal education and is a member of the Free Church. She enjoyed tolerably good bodily health till about three years ago when she suffered from unaccountable depression of spirits. Since then she has occasionally suffered from derangement of the digestive and uterine systems - Became mentally deranged about 9 months ago after hearing a "revival sermon". The principal feature in her case has been great depression, and weariness of life, and depression. She believes that there is no salvation for her soul, and that her life is a burden to her. Attempted to destroy herself some months ago by swallowing Laudanum.

On admission seemed to be in delicate bodily health and in rather poor condition - Was quiet & reserved; answered questions correctly; and generally kept quiet till when speaking. Expression of countenance was wretched and anxious and patient appeared to be unwilling to communicate her thoughts and to converse on the subject of her delusions. Tongue white. Bowels said to be regular, Pulse 84 soft. Calamaria vesicalis. To have a general diet and regular exercise in the open air.

" 12th Slept well during the night and has conducted herself very well. Seems unwilling to associate with others. Manifests the same dislike to conversation.

" 14th Princeton Machine Lin. ol. Boston. Is now more communicative and ventures to converse upon her unhappy state. She states that there is nothing

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Feb 15

March 2

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Admitted November 11th 1859.

Nov 17th the matter with her mind but that she has rejected her Saviour and now feels that she is lost and there is no need of her being longer. Generally weeps bitterly when speaking on these subjects. Takes her food tolerably well. Is usually employed in sewing or knitting and goes out to walk regularly. Remains as captivated.

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Utatur Inut Inur. Inur e Glycinia
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" 28th Upon the whole shows more animation and disposition to associate with others. Has not been weeping so much.

All attendants sleep in patient room during the night.

Contemplation common.

Dec 10th Still very dull and delirious. Often states that she is unworthy to live and that she is utterly lost. Is exceedingly distressed and exhausted.

1860
Jan 19th Bodily health is feeble. Continues very depressed & obstinately taciturn. Still very unhappy when spoken to and is very exclusive. Says she is unworthy to live, despair of salvation and waits for death. Is usually occupied with sewing. Has regular out of door exercise. Requires frequent medicine frequently and has occasional attacks of dyspepsia. Cathartics have been repeatedly applied to with effect. Appetite small. Rest pretty well at night. C. O.

" 27th No change. Is frequently found in tears without any apparent cause. When asked to tell what is galling her says there is no use in her expressing her anxious pain & degrading her state further in the eyes of others.

Feb 15th Is still very weak of life and has no hope of salvation. Talks occasionally of drowning herself if she could get an opportunity. Is very silent and always asserts he had no allow. for neglect to profit when speaking. Walks into the country daily in charge of an attendant.

March 2nd Walked out as usual yesterday into the country in the company of Mrs. C. Small and an attendant.

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Mr. Noah Small a Broom
Feb 31

Nov. 18th Was dismissed from the asylum on the 17th of October last. Did not continue long in any orderly state after going home. During the last three weeks has been in an almost constant state of drunkenness. Has been very dissipated and degraded in his habits & converting all her husband's property into money for drink.

On admission was much the worse of liquor and behaved in a very unsocial way. Flattered upon the attention, made great offers of friendship and talked quite incoherently. Was meat and exultant; having taken no solid food for about a week. Tongue dry & brown. Bowels slow Pulse 104.

Took half tea and lettuce & 1/2 glass of whiskey water every two hours.

Sum at Station Mr. Morph 3i 4th 9. 9 hours.

19th Under night watching. Slept none during the night. Called out incessantly for whiskey. Has taken no breakfast. C. & C.

20th Slept for 3 hours last night and is now composed today. Has nausea and occasional vomiting. Bowels costive.

Sum at station Al Ricci 3i 23rd Is now convalescent. Slept well at night and begins to take food.

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30th Is now out of bed daily and going about in the gallery. Continues depressed and nervous. Appetite deficient. Bowels regular. Sum at Station Sent 3i 26th

Has begun to supply her self in reading and sewing. Knuffs too much and is fond of keeping company with the attendants; Refuse to associate with the other ladies. Bodily health has improved. Slept & eat well.

1860 Jan 21st Is usually employed in sewing. Refuse to take cotton yarn.

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Feb 16th Is continuing well - Was removed today by her husband and discharged

Cured

Mrs Williams over -

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Jan 3rd

No mental improvement has taken place since last report. She is always excitable, and she frequently gives utterance to delusions. She imagines that people are talking about her and to her, and when excited she screams all around her and screams fearfully. Bodily health full.

March 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 8th

No mental improvement - Bodily health full.

May 1st

No mental improvement - She is in full bodily health - Catamenia at all times too frequent and too copious.

July 1st

No mental improvement - She is frequently much excited, and also violent towards the other inmates of the Valley. - Bodily health full.

Sept 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change -

Oct 6th

No change -

Nov 10th

She has not displayed as much irritability of temper of late but there is in reality no mental improvement - Bodily health full.

Dec 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

1863

Jan 10th

She is still very weak minded, minded and irritable. She is frequently very abusive, her language being profane and exceedingly obscene. She is in delicate bodily health.

March 1st

She is very troublesome to the other patients in the Valley. She is continually abusing them, and talking to them in the most disgusting manner.

May 10th

She is very disorderly in her dress and regardless of personal appearance. She is a noisy, loud and no one believes a word that she says. She is generally excited at the menstrual period - menses always profuse. Bodily health full.

July 6th

Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 3rd

She is still very frequently excited. She does not appear to have any delusions. She is greatly addicted to misrepresents the truth and to all untruths. She has on several occasions attacked the lady superintendant.

Nov 5th

No change whatever in mental state. Bodily health full.

1864

Jan 16th

There has been no change in the mental condition of this patient during the past year. She is in delicate bodily health.

March 1st

No mental change. She is still irritable and excitable. Bodily health full.

May 1st

She is still very profane and obscene in her language. Bodily health still full.

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Nov. 26th Was brought to the Asylum today by Mr. Robertson, from Glasgow —

Patient is single, a lady, and forty seven years of age. Has received an ordinary education and is a Presbyterian.

Became insane about two years ago, without any obvious cause, though patient herself believes that it arose from the 'change of life'. She has since been in confinement in Glasgow Asylum for about a year, where she received some benefit. Since that time she recovered and continued well till about six weeks ago. She has since been subject to paroxysms of excitement & scolding; believes that she is possessed of great wealth, and has other delusions. There is no hereditary predisposition to mental disease.

On admission was quiet and intelligent; but her expression of countenance was vacant and unsettled. Stated during the evening that she expected a young gentleman from Australia in a short time to marry her, and produced two letters which she said were written by him, though there were strong grounds for believing that she had written them herself. Bodily health seemed tolerably good.

27th Slept well during the night. Became noisy, about 6.30 a.m. and insisted on getting up. Was very abusive to the attendants, and used very offensive expressions. During the forenoon became more subdued. Tongue white. Bowels regular. Pulse 118. Considerable heat in head.

Feet much & in cold water.

At about 4 o'clock sent out 3 1/2 lb. of g. g. hair.

" 30th Excitement has now subsided and she is now orderly in her person and habits. Is very talkative and discourses in a loud, rambling manner.

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about her intended marriage with
"Benny Davis" and her grandfather.
Believe that her character has been
'run down' by her friends and that
they are defrauding her of her
money and property. Is rather
amused in her language - Functions
natural - A week has been repeatedly
rubbed with the Vigor Liniment and
she is now using a towel.

Nov 31st Laughs too much and talks
largely of her wealth and property.
The very lofty ideas of her own position
is very vain and boasting. Has
many hallucinations and is very
superior of her relatives. Frequently
asserts that they are the enemies of
the soul and seek to defame her
character and to annoy her. Is

Nov 1st daily employed in sewing a blanket.
Jan 1st Has been suffering mostly
from rheumatism. The pains are
almost entirely confined to the
joint-joints which are red and
swollen - I using alkaline
formulations and taking a
syrup containing Acal Votafan
Lg. Op. Sedat & Vin. Colubini
Monthly she is much as
described in last report.

Feb 3rd Converses very rationally
at times but is still weak-
witted and vain - Has not
spoken of "Benny Davis" for many
weeks and looks upon the
person as quite imaginary - The
rheumatic pain have improved.

" 11th Has been working daily
since last report and her bodily
health has improved considerably
though is still weak. Was removed
today by her sister and
dismissed.

Relieved

Oct. 28th Mind continues weak. Answers to simple questions are occasionally correct, but patient is generally obstinately taciturn and at times her expressions are rather un-lady like. She is usually found sitting alone in the centre of the gallery or facing count from which position she rarely moves. Her eyes are normally fixed upon the ground and her expression is vacant and inanimate. Her occasional paroxysms of excitement and then she indulges in sulking from others, in scolding, and laughing to herself and occasionally in acts of violence. Has on one or two occasions required to be secluded for an hour or two. Goto has occasional fugitives.

Nov 20th Bodily condition is good. Is in every respect as described in the preceding report.

Dec 22nd Is extremely very demented. Is obstinate and insolent.

1866 Person is good. Jan 26th Becomes very excited occasionally and is apt to strike.

Feb. 21st Is very absurd & stupid. Has fits of excitement and at other times indulges in loud meaningless laughter. Secretly her soiled clothing & is very obstinate and requires great management.

March 18th Much as described in recent reports. Some occasionally more stupid. And quite unable to understand any questions.

April 26th In her usual mental condition. Has had a slight attack of acute bronchitis which confines her to bed. Pulse is frequent & febrile. She has extra diet but refuses medicine.

May 21st Mind is very weak. Is irritable and taciturn. Talks no more except what comes around her. Is suspicious and threatens violence when misinterpreted. Bodily health tolerably good. Is subject to oldema & an erysipelation condition of the lower limbs.

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June 11th Had a seizure - sitting alone and silently in the parlour with her eyes fixed on the ground and her hands well spread in a fituous, folded and used as a muff - In the she scents her hair brush. These fork spurs &c. and carries them about with her. In still subject to periods of wellspring laughing and excitement.

July 17th Continues in every respect mentally and bodily as recently reported.

August 14th Sullen irritable and taciturn - seldom moving from her position & seldom speaking except during her periods of general excitement. Bodily health is good.

Oct 1st There appears to have been no variation in this lady's case for a long time. Her eccentricities are still the same as described in previous reports. Bodily health good.

Nov 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1861

Jan 18th Her eccentricities are still as previously described.

She is sometimes very irritable and even violent.

Feb 9th No mental change - Bodily health good.

March 4th During the severe weather of the past winter she has continued to enjoy good bodily health, and she continues to do so at the present time.

April 11th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 4th Bodily health still good. She gets regular exercise in the open air in the airing court. She is not very able to walk but she gets exercise around the grounds in the Bath Chair.

June 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 18th She still continues to enjoy good bodily health.

Aug 20th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 10th Her eccentricities are still the same. She takes very little exercise - During the favourable weather of summer she sat much in the airing court and now she is generally sitting in her position in the Gallery or in the Parlour. She is still occasionally excited. Her bodily health is still good.

Oct 5th 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 25th No mental improvement - Bodily health good.

1862 Neither mental nor bodily change.

Jan 4th

March 10th No change whatever since last report.

April 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st Since the death Mrs Rives for whom she entertained a great friendship she has been much depressed - No mental improvement - Bodily health indifferent.

Oct 5th No mental change - Bodily health better.

Mary Rankin, Admitted Aug. 17th 1864.

- Nov. 29th Has a vacant and restless expression and cannot converse rationally - Rambles in her conversation, makes absurd remarks and is often very disgusting and obscene. Is constantly on foot - pacing the gallery and walking in the dining court; refuses to sit at her meals. And sleep in a half sitting position - seldom speaks to anyone unless in reply to questions - Is always very irritable but occasionally noisy, violent, and dangerous. Laughs & chatters by herself and is very unsocial in her behavior. Functions natural. Bodily health good; condition of mind continues as described in last 1861 report.
- Jan 21st Uses very bad language and occasionally strikes severely without any provocation.
- Feb 28th Has had no mental improvement - Bodily health good.
- March 15th Is never usefully employed continuously walking about during the day in the gallery. Cannot engage in any useful conversation.
- April 30th Is suffering a little from influenza otherwise there is no alteration in her state.
- May 18th Continues in the same state mentally. Her bodily health has improved considerably.
- June 18th Talks and laughs to herself in a silly way. Is very pleasant & good natured at times but more frequently irritable, exclusive, and docting. Is never at rest during the day, but constantly walking about.
- July 21st Language to others is more disgusting and obscene. Struts very severely at times without provocation. Bodily health good.
- August 26th There has been no change in the woman's mental or bodily condition.

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Oct. 1st This patient is quite fatigued and seems to have been in the same mental state for a very long time. There is no hope of any improvement in her mental condition. She is often excited, always incoherent, irritable and abusive. She is very seldom in such a state as that she can be usefully employed, and when she is quiet she is not industrially inclined. She is very frequently noisy during the night. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 2nd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec. 1st No change worthy of note.

1861

Jan. 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Feb. 6th She has been scolding away as usual - calling all around her thieves and black guards.

March 1st No mental improvement - Bodily health good.

April 4th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 6th Her bodily health is still such as to admit of her following her usual occupation of stamping and soldering.

June 10th No change whatever - Bodily health good.

July 7th No mental change - Health good.

Aug. 6th Soldering and chattering away as usual - Bodily health good.

Sept. 10th Neither mental nor bodily.

Oct. 8th During the summer months she has been taking plenty of exercise in the airing court and around the grounds and her bodily health has been good but her mental condition is unchanged.

Nov. 21st Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

Jan. 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

Feb. 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She is at present very quiet and orderly and she is occasionally industrially employed. She is frequently however excited, walking rapidly up and down the gallery scolding. Health good.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept. 3rd No mental improvement - She is always wandering up and down the gallery scolding - Bodily health good.

Oct. 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov. 5th She is in general very restless and frequently much excited. - She is now usefully employed - Bodily health good.

Dec. 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1863

Jan. 5th She is still very incoherent and she marches up and down the gallery all day scolding and stamping.

She is in good bodily health.

Feb. 8th She is rather quieter than she was at last report, but she is never industrially employed.

2nd Her bond being below the rate, which entitles her to the West House a commodious she is this day transferred to East House.

Bertha Luch

Admitted May 14th 1862.

Oct. 14th Continues in every respect as described in recent reports - Confines herself chiefly to her bedroom & associates with none. Refuses to receive the Medical Officer and communicates her wishes to the L. Superintendent on slips of paper. Inquires against the relatives known to her and calls herself "Amma", a Swiss Presbyterian. Still claims that Dr. Luch her brother is concealed above her room - Is in good bodily health.

Nov. 24th No mental alteration - Is very eccentric in her dress and habits.

Dec. 21st There has been no alteration in the lady's mental or bodily condition.

1866
Jan. 30th Her habits are the same. Has a great antipathy to the male sex and would allow no one to enter her room. Still herself Miss Amma of Switzerland.

Feb. 26th Is very eccentric and grotesque in her style of dress and her habits are decidedly hostile to the volleys of abuse & threaten violence when the Medical Officer approaches her.

March 23rd Goes into the parlour occasionally but makes off to her bedroom when the Medical Officer enters. Enjoys good bodily health.

April 28th Is in her usual way mentally and bodily.

May 11th Now busily employed confines herself to her room and associates with none of the other ladies - Calls the Medical Officer "Kitty dog", "Cutter", "Cartwright", &c. & threatens to put a chain on them when they come near her.

June 18th Still writes on slips of paper the directions for her dress &c. Style of dress & habits remain unchanged.

July 23rd In every respect continues as already described.

August 24th There has been no mental improvement; bodily health is good.

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Nov 1st No mental improvement whatever. She is still useless in her habits. She associates with no one, and she runs to her room whenever any stranger approaches. She calls her brother "the witch, doft doct," and believes that he is in a hatch over her room, and that he lets down pills and wine into her apartment. She is full of delusions, and very exacting and tyrannical in her demands. Bodily health good.

Nov 2nd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 6th She is in every respect as previously reported.

1861

Jan. 10th No change whatever.

Feb. 14th Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 3rd In every respect as previously reported.

April 10th She is in good bodily health although she has never been in the open air during the spring.

May 4th No mental change. Bodily health good.

June 10th No change whatever.

July 14th She still remains in the house and cannot be prevailed upon to leave the Gallery. Bodily health good.

Sept. 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept. 14th Habits still as formerly. Bodily health good.

Oct. 8th No change worthy of note.

Nov. 25th She has never been beyond the doors during the whole of the summer months. Health good.

1862

Jan. 1st No mental change. Bodily health good.

March 10th She never speaks to any of the male sex but she writes notes of directions regarding her demands and commands in large and bold hand. She is in good bodily health.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 3rd Remains in status quo.

Sept. 5th No mental improvement. Her peculiarities are still the same. Bodily health good.

Oct. 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov. 5th No mental change. Bodily health good.

Dec. 10th Remains in status quo.

1863

Jan. 1st Her habits are still the same. Her language is quite coherent but she is very delusive. She imagines that her brother "doft doct" is in the hatch above her room. She frequently issues orders for his punishment.

March 7th Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

May 1st She is still delirious and very delusive. She is very bitter in her habits and most abusive in her language.

July 7th There has been no change whatever since last report. She is in good bodily health.

Sept. 1st Peculiarities are still the same. She always rushes to her bedroom on the approach of any stranger.

Nov. 7th No change whatever. She is still very delusive especially about her brother in the hatch.

1864

Jan. 1st She is in precisely the same mental and bodily condition.

March 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 7th Mental state unchanged. Bodily health good.

Miss Eliza Kent -

Nov 23rd Upon the whole is more intelligent, and conducts herself very amirably but is still subject to occasional excitement and depression - When excited becomes very restless, talkative and displays considerable animation - is apt to upon herself and has bad habits - When depressed is taciturn, pensive, and concerned about the state of her soul - bursts into torrents of tears and occasionally refuses her food. Functions natural - Recovers much benefit from an occasional warm foot bath.

Dec 27th Much as described in last report - answers simple questions correctly but is very absent and seems to take no interest in anything. Occasionally refuses her food. Has fits of excitement and screaming.

1866
Jan 4th 29th Continues as described in recent reports. Is quite childish in her language and conduct. Strives to knit but always spoils the work and her letters are desultory and unintelligible. Has had no progression of intellectual ability and has on the whole appeared more intelligent.

March 29th Was excited by some relation a few days ago, since which her condition has been worse. At present she is very unsettled and hysterical; rushing from one room into another and talking to herself and laughing in a silly way.

April 28th Is more composed now. Occupies her time in reading, sewing or packing and unpacking her clothes. The latter occupies her most frequently engaged time - Retains her former childishness of conduct. Bodily health is good. Has exercise in the open air daily.

May 22nd Still very unsettled & bewildered - Is quite incoherent. Is subject to fits of hysterical when she sings and laughs loudly and by turns.

June 27th Mind continues weak. Is seldom usefully employed and occasionally excited and abusive.

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July 26th Answers simple questions correctly but cannot take part in any rational conversation with herself, attitudes and laugh in a silly way. Spends hours looking at her face in a looking-glass. When walking in the hallway frequently raises her skirts too high - Is very irritable and easily excited. Bodily health is tolerably good.

August 24th Continues much as described recently - Is very restless and excited at present.

Sept 1st In a fit of excitement last night broke a chair and injured the floor of her bedroom.

Oct 1st She is very quiet at present but dull and absent. She never attempts a conversation but answers simple questions. Bodily health good.

Nov 5th No mental improvement - She seems to possess little more intelligence than an infant - She is occasionally flushed and excited and smiles and laughs immoderately. - Health good.

Dec 10th For some days she has been running about with her feet forward and barking like a dog.

1861

Jan 10th She is now quiet and has relapsed into her former state.

Feb 4th Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 6th No change worthy of note.

April 7th No mental improvement - Bodily health good.

May 10th No mental change - She has been very quiet for some time - Bodily health still good.

June 15th No change worthy of note.

July 5th In every respect as previously reported.

Aug 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 11th During the summer months she has had regular exercise in the open air, walking and carriage driving and her bodily health has been good throughout.

Oct 5th No change.

Nov 25th She continues in good bodily health, she is quiet and indolent - When not walking she is generally engaged in doing a little work in the work room.

1862

Jan 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 10th There has been no change worthy of note.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She has been more cleanly in her habits of late and quieter - She seldom now speaks, and she seems to have little or no intellectual existence. Bodily health good.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th Since last report she has been at the Coast for some weeks. She returned improved in health but her mental condition is unchanged.

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Sept 11th

Is quite demented -
Chatters and gesticulates
violently by herself, spits,
and reflects severe blows
occasionally upon various
parts of her body. Throws
her urine in her chamber pot
and then empties it on
the floor. Is occasionally
violent and dangerous.
Inebriation an offensive
Gels occasional purgative
medicine

Oct 21st

Much as described
in the preceding report.
Bodily health is good.

Nov 20th

Is hopelessly demented
and subjected to paroxysms
of excitement and scolding.
Her voice very offensive.

Dec 31st

Has been no
apparent improvement in the
lady's mental state. She
enjoys good bodily health.

1860

Jan 17th

Mind is extremely
weak - Chatters to herself
and is incapable of useful
occupation - Is disorderly
and offensive.

Feb 21st

No mental improvement
Has paroxysms of scolding
and violence.

March 27th

Requires as much atten-
tion as a child - Bodily
health is good.

April 23rd

Improvement of continuance is
quite vacant. Her language
unintelligible and her habits
disorderly and revolting.

May 26th

Is in her usual mental
& bodily condition.

June 21st

Has almost all the gall-
ery smothering to herself and
gesticulating violently. Explores
every corner in search of food
which she constantly devours
with greediness.

July 16th

Becomes noisy & excited. Rea-
sonably and goes about blindfold-
ing her closed feet before her face.
Spits on everything around her
and her position and otherwise
offensive. Enjoys good health.

August 24th

Washes her hands &
face in her urine. Mind has
not improved - Bodily health
continues good.

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Admitted May 3^d 1857

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Oct 1st This lady is without exception the most degraded patient in the whole house. She is quite incapable of useful employment - She seems unable to comprehend the simplest questions and to be in most respects far inferior in intelligence than the brutes - Her habits are of the most degraded nature - She would drink her urine, eat her excrement, by day on the ground and know a bone like a pig. She rages like a fury, lifts her dress and beats her own legs and thighs with all her force and tears her flesh with her nails. This is her usual state but when out so much exercise she walks about with quite an idiotic aspect. Bodily health good.

Nov 6th Neither Bodily nor Mental change -

Dec 5th No improvement in regard to habits - health good - 1861

Jan 10th No change whatever -

Feb 15th No change worthy of note since last report.

March 10th Her bodily health has been good during the same week of the past winter.

April 4th Neither Mental nor bodily change -

May 1st No change -

June 7th Neither Mental nor bodily change -

July 6th No improvement whatever - She requires much more attention than infant - Her clothes sometimes require to be changed frequently during the day her habits being so offensive.

Aug 10th Neither Mental nor bodily change.

Sept 6th Nothing worthy of note since last report.

Oct 9th Remains in station quo -

Nov 2nd Today she is much excited raging like a demon and smashing with all her force her bare knees - Bodily health pretty good.

1862

Jan 1st Neither Mental nor bodily change.

March 10th Neither Mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd She has laboured under less excitement and her habits have been more cleanly since last report - Bodily health good.

May 1st Neither Mental nor bodily change.

July 3rd Neither Mental nor bodily change -

Sept 6th No mental improvement - Her habits are very degraded, and she is extremely filthy both by day and night - Bodily health good -

Oct 6th Neither bodily nor Mental change -

Nov 5th No change whatever -

Dec 10th Remains in station quo.

1863

Jan 15th This lady is quite incontinent and cannot speak a word of sense. She is extremely filthy in her habits and frequently much excited. Bodily health good.

March 3rd There has been no mental change since last report. She is still extremely filthy and degenerate in her habits. She is also very destructive and frequently violent.

May 7th Neither Mental nor bodily change since last report.

July 10th This is the most degenerate patient in the whole house. Her habits are still extremely filthy.

Mr. Mary Biggart. Oct 52.
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Sept 21st Still depressed, unsettled and delirious - Is fond of remaining in bed during the day, seeks retirement and is often found in tears - Expresses great doubt and want of decision in her language and actions. - Often wakes she were dead and regrets that she did not swallow a quantity of Laudanum when she had the opportunity. Declares that her son must die if she is taken home and that he will be killed by his father. Says that it is necessary that her son must be killed to atone for the sin of his parents and places him in juxtaposition to the Saviour. At other times insists upon being taken home and reproaches her husband for not removing her. Complains of various neurological sensations in the head, shudders and lightheadedness - Says she feels a dead sensation in the one side of her head and feels a movement like a wheel running round in it - Has seen her husband and son repeatedly within the last month and breathes her delusions freely to them. Takes her meals heartily and sleeps better. Regimen occasional laxative medicine: functions otherwise natural. Bodily condition is improved.

" 24th Was visited and examined per vaginam today by Dr. Magdalen who stated that he could discover no uterine tumour but that there was considerable uterine congestion - He advised the use of the following:

R Potassii Bromidi $\overline{\text{Zinc}}$
Infus. Quassiae 3vi ss

Sumpt 3p. ter die.

Oct 28th Still within the last three days, there has been no perceptible improvement in the lady's condition - but since then she seems more active and at times even cheerful. Is usually employed in sewing. Saw her husband today and was angry because he did not remove her. C.D.

Admitted August 25th 1854.Nov 25th

Within the last three weeks a remarkable and rapid improvement has taken place. She has become sensible and cheerful, and even ventures to joke about her deeply rooted delusion. Says she feels as if a cloud was passing over her head - and that she is, and she is now quite well - Goes out to walk regularly and has a carriage drive frequently - attended divine worship last Sunday - Invites the other ladies to pass the evenings in her room converses with them in a very intelligent and kindly manner and endeavors to entertain and relieve those that are depressed. Is very active, orderly, and industrious - Writes very affectionate and pleasant letters to her husband and relatives. Her bodily health has improved considerably but she still complains of pain in the right limb over the whole course of the sciatic nerve. Has been benefited by the administration of castor oil internally. Com^d Allen.

Dec 6th

Continues to improve mentally. Is free from depression and delusion. Says joyfully "that the wheels in her head have stopped now." - Has daily exercise in the open air. Is using a stimulating liniment externally for neuralgia. Com^d Allen.

" 19th

Has now quite recovered mentally - Has been into town frequently accompanied by an attendant & has conducted herself remarkably well. Was referred today by authority of the Physician Superintendent.

Cured.

Miss Isabella Cunningham
From page 188.

Oct 30th Takes great delight in plotting against the attendants and giving them additional trouble. Accumulates and secures the property of others and does not scruple at times to deny the possession of these articles. Is very capricious and unmanageable getting quite furious when interfered with in any way. Is troublesome about her food and clothing - I have had smells and that almost every thing is dirty - Tongue clean. Bowels regular. - Has regular carriage and out-of-door exercise.

Nov 21st Has improved considerably since last report. And is very rational in her behaviour now. Is however very sensitive and retiring, unwilling to engage in occupation, and complains of occasional headache. Appetite has improved. Sleeps soundly. - Continues to improve.

Dec 10th Continues to improve. Has been in bed during the last week in consequence of a slight febrile attack attended with bilious disorder. which is said to have been induced by fright (one of the ladies in the same gallery suddenly threw open her door and burst out scolding furiously when Miss C. was passing.) She had an operant and in cliteration and is now using a febrifuge mixture.

" 26th Has now recovered from her bodily disorder but since then her mental condition has been worse. At present is very unsettled and extremely depressed. Declares often that she has set the house on fire & appears quite panic struck. Eats sparingly - and occasionally refuses a meal. Has had no inclination to work and is using a tonic mixture.

1860
Jan 12th Continues depressed, listless and indolent. Full of complaints against the attendants and inveighing against her friends for her detention here. Never usefully employed. Has to be.

Feb 15th" 24th

1862

April 6th" 9th" 12th" 14th" 18th" 22nd" 25th" 28th" 29th

Admitted July 19th 1859

spent in sleeping and undressing.
 Opposite feet. In occasional rest
 at night. Catarrh of the bladder
 with an acute occasionally at bottom.
 I still using the same medicine - Go
 out to walk in the ground daily.

18th Has been less depressed since
 last report. Takes her meals well now
 and enjoys in sewing and reading.
 Hope well at night. On the whole
 appears comfortable.

24th Continued to improve and
 has cordantly recovered. Was removed
 by her friends today and dismissed.

Cured.

1862

April 6th

Mrs Rebecca Ogilvie River p. 206

She had a pretty good night and now
 she promises to take anything that may be
 prescribed for her. She is very much pro-
 tracted but her mind is much clearer now.

" 9th She is still confined to bed. The disease seems
 to have assumed a very acute form. - Still 1862

" 12th She appears to be in a very critical state.
 She has frequently great difficulty in coughing
 and expectorating -

" 15th No better - mind much clearer. She takes
 her food well and refuses nothing that may
 be offered to her -

" 18th She has rallied a little but it seems to be
 merely temporary - She is still very weak -

" 22nd There is now no doubt but that she is ra-
 pidly sinking. She is very much reduced
 and suffers from bad sores.

" 25th She is getting worse and worse daily -
 Her mind is still much clearer than before
 her illness -

" 28th So night she is weaker than she has ever
 previously been. She complains of great pain
 and distress.

" 29th She died this morning at 9.30.

Death.

Dec 8th Was a patient here about two years ago and was dismissed recovered on the 16th July 1857. - Since she left the asylum she has continued remarkably well mentally till within a few weeks ago. A younger sister of patient died of Phthisis about the date, and since the event patient has been observed to become very depressed, and delirious and latterly has made several attempts to take her life, by swallowing poisonous substances; by inflicting wounds on her throat and arm; and by refusing food. Fortunately the suicidal delirium is only experienced by impulses of short duration, and in the intervals patient wanders in pursuit of her designs - Has been brought hither at her own request.

On admission presented a pale and emaciated aspect and seemed fast advanced in phthisis. Was cold and quite indifferent about her condition. Answered several questions correctly but seemed unwilling to converse and would not give reason for her attempts at suicide. Slight heat in head & tongue white. Had a loose motion soon after admission. Was asked 1 glass of wine immediately and to be put to bed - To be under night-watching.

" 9th Was quiet and apparently slept well during the night. Takes little food - Pulse 104 - is very turgid - Has shed by cough and occasionally expectorated blood - Has been taking powder containing Gallie acid & Acet Plumbi.

" 11th Had a slight attack of epistaxis today - Cough is troublesome.

15th Slept well last night & continues to take very little food. Cough and occasional expectoration of blood continued. To have 2 glasses of Port daily & Bala ad lib.

Dec 15th

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1863

Sept 1stNov 5th

1864

Aug 16

March 9

April 1

Admitted December 8th 1859.

Dec 13th Seldom speaks to anyone - Saw her mother yesterday told her to return home and forget her daughter as she was irritable and unworthy to live.
 26th Saw her father a few days ago and expressed her willingness to go home - Continues very depressed and taciturn - Was removed today by her mother and dismissed from the books of the Asylum.
 Relieved.

1863

Jane Alexander - Page 226

Sept 1st

She is still in the same mental state. She is quite incoherent and utterly incapable of comprehending or replying to the simplest questions. She is sometimes much excited and very violent, but her violence is all expended on her self. She pinches her neck, scolds in an unintelligible manner, and strikes herself violently. Her habits are extremely filthy.

Nov 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

1864

Jan 16th

There has been no change whatever in the mental or bodily condition of this patient since the beginning of last year. She is in good bodily health.

March 9th

She is still in the same state. Without the most careful attention this patient would soon reach the greatest possible degeneration. There is no patient in the Asylum whose tendencies are to such an extent towards degeneration. She is in good bodily health.

April 12th

She was this morning by the authority of her brother to Farmstead Private Lunatic Asylum.

In Status quo.

Miss Agnes Young on Flat Cat 28.

Dec. 20th

Was brought from town today by her husband, who is a wine & spirit merchant. Patient is 28 years of age and has had two children the youngest of which was born in July last. Has enjoyed good bodily health till after her last confinement. About a month or two after which she began to complain of pain in the right hypogastric region. And manifested other symptoms of local inflammation. Latterly ovarian disease has been suspected.

She became insane about a week ago and has since been quite maniacal: biting, striking, restless, talkative, & sleepless. Has been under treatment at home without any benefit. The cause of her mental derangement is stated to have been family difference, preying upon her debilitated system.

On admission was restless and violent: talked volubly and incoherently. Seemed very delicate bodily, height & highly strung. There was considerable heat of head. Tongue dry & brown. Bowels said to be regular. Pulse 120. To have plenty of milk to drink and to be under night watching. R. Solut. from Marsh. 3i with nitrate. Sumat. man. ex aqua 4th & 4th hor. R. Hyd. & Glycerine.

Pul. Bromat. 3i

Specimen to be in bottle in lab.

Sumat. man. bis in die.

21st Slept none last night, was extremely restless and had to be restrained from violence by two attendants. This morning continues much excited and noisy. Talks incessantly and occasionally laughs & sings. Head continues hot. Tongue dry. Pulse 110. - Has taken 2 tumbler of milk but no solid food.

Effluviae loton. frigida capite contin. pulvere.

22nd Slept four hours during the night and seems less excited today, is still very confused & unable to answer questions. Bowels were moved yesterday. Absent in Mercis 3rd Contin. Albia.

Dec. 26

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Jan. 16

Feb. 10

Admitted December 25th 1859

Dec 26th During the last two nights, less sleep very little, not above an hour each night. Has been very restless, tossing about the bedclothes, & endeavoring to get out of bed, and has been constantly waited upon by two attendants. Has taken no solid food since admission but has partaken freely of milk & beef tea. Bowels regular. Tongue continues loaded. There is as yet little mental improvement. Patient is constantly raving and her language is very silly. Has not slept since patient, this is due to Ph. Specimenaria & the

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Jan 16th

Contentment is considerably abated but she is still very talkative and incoherent. Makes very silly remarks, mistakes the identity of persons and laughs too much. Talks of her husband in very unfeeling terms. Is occasionally confined to bed during the day. Was in bed last night. - After very excited this afternoon all asked her attendants and broke to pieces of glass.

28th Attended the concert hall on the 13th inst and behaved well. Is on the whole calm and inoffensive but continues very incoherent and is rather depressed occasionally. Believes that she is forsaken by her friends & confused her majesty and without cause. Functions are more natural require an occasional aperient.

Feb 20

Slight febrile symptoms. Her pain in left side under mamma and complains of a catch in her breathing. Consultation about plastering & absence of respiratory murmur. Tongue white & dry. Pulse 116. Some high colored. To have a blister to pectoral and to take Hydrate of Potash & a very four hours.

3rd Did not sleep well last night. Has frequent cough without expectoration. Plaster rose well. Much thirst. To drink milk and water.

4th Seems slightly affected. Febrile symptoms abating. Friction around has increased. Omit powders.

7th Still complains of some pain in left side. Repeat blister. Is using a plaster.

10th Seems improving bodily. Mentally very incoherent, unsettled & fidgety.

Mr. Helen Stenberg a Lefferman.
Oct 30.

Dec 22nd

Was brought today from Glasgow by a doctor in law and Dr. Fisher. Is the wife of a ship broker in town; a native of Germany; and of the Jewish persuasion. Hereditary predisposition to insanity is quite apparent in her case as two of her aunts were affected with "melancholy". This lady was mentally deranged when sixteen years of age and the present is the second attack and has continued for a fortnight. The exciting cause of her present attack is considered to have been the morbid state as she has not been in good bodily health since then. It appears that she has lately been very sleep and restless, constantly chattering incoherently, and occasionally quite ungovernable.

On admission very confused and gave frequently irrelevant answers to the simplest questions. She said that she had been brought to an infirmary & insisted that she had no right to be here. Chatted to herself and laughed & cried by turns. Could not settle but ran about examining the furniture of the room & Tongue white. Bowels confined. Pulse 94. Sight unnatural heat in head. Her general appearance.

Is having ordinary diet & regimen. and two glases of wine daily.

Seen at station Park Infirmary 3p.

23rd

Was restless during the night and slept little. Had taken a good breakfast. Bowels freely moved. Continues very undisturbed depressed and talkative. Is very anxious to get home and talks continually about her husband & children. I fancied occasionally that she was full of wind, that she had lost the power of her limbs &c. To have regular exercise in the open air. Visitation speech. Miss tart. Continues seen at station. When I see her again for me die.

Oct 30

Dec 22nd

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Admitted December 27th 1859.Dec 24th

Left her home last night and is rather more cheerful today. Has begun to sew a little. C.

30th

Mind is very weak and confused. She talks in a silly childish way, about her husband & children believing that one of the latter who died some months is still alive and wishes to see her. Is very variable, sometimes lively, laughing and singing German songs, at other times dull, listless and demanding to be taken home.

1860

Requires occasional opiate medicine. Calamities present.

Jan 6th

Is still very depressed, morose, and incoherent. Seldom employs herself and requiring very frequently the services of her attendant C.

18th

Has improved in some respects. Her mind is still weak and childish. She is more settled and occasionally rational in conversation; sleeps well during the night and enjoys her meal. Has leucorrhoea and slight prolapsus uteri. Is having a solution of Iodine and an emulsion but refuses to wear a pessary.

Which has been repeatedly rubbed with the irritating ointment. Contented also.

28th

Calamities present.

Feb 6th

Much as described in last report. Her husband has visited her repeatedly since her admission here and his visits have at least protected her recovery if they have not been productive of positive mischief. He has removed her today on trial.

18th

She came out today in company with her sister. Was dull, listless and evidently far from well.

20th

Has feared of that having expired she was dropped today from the books of the Dispensary.

Relieved

Miss Isabella Galloway Oct 37.

Jan 3rd She brought to the asylum tonight, by her brother who visits in town. Patient is single, and was till recently engaged as a schoolmistress in the village of Daitty, Lythgoe - She is 37 years of age. There is no hereditary predisposition to mental disease in her family and the exciting cause of her present attack cannot be ascertained. She is supposed to have met with a disappointment in her affections lately and was subsequently affected with a severe bilious disorder. She has since become very depressed and has suicided, - attempted to stuff a handkerchief down her throat and has injured her tongue by biting it -

On admission was very weak and had to be carried immediately to bed. Had a vacant expression of countenance, refused to answer questions and was apparently quite unconscious of her whereabouts. She laboured under pyrexial symptoms of considerable intensity. Would take no solid food, but drank fluids willingly. There was considerable heat in head; conjunctivae injected. Tongue foul. Bowels have not been moved for two days.

Pulse 126.
Abundant capillitium at front.
Application lotion frigida capiti.
Habit crura horretum.
Petat novum castoreo, at bedtime.

6th Slept several hours last night, under night watching - Is still very febrile. Will not speak and refuses solid food. To have plenty of linctus and milk to drink and 2 glass of whisky.

8th Slept well last night and has been sweating profusely today. Is extremely low - Pulse 130. Rejects the whisky - Has now 2 glasses of wine and 2 glasses of brandy. Bowels are slow. To have an injection at bedtime.

11th Has evidently had a crisis - Is less febrile - Pulse 96. Is more conscious and has taken a little solid food today. C. O.

Admitted January 5th 1860.

Jan 18th Fibula symptoms are declining -
Tongue white - Bowels slow - Urine
high coloured, and depositing lithic.
Mind is becoming more distinct,
but patient has depressing views with
regard to her religious concern and
does not care about being restored
to health - Pulse 81.

Sumat statum Pl. Rini 3rd
24th Improved, and is able to get up in
bed - Appetite good - Sleep natural
Bowels are more regular - Has two
pints of castor and 3 glasses of wine
daily - the brandy has been omitted -
is using a tonic mixture -

Mind is gradually becoming clearer
though her views with regard to her
future state are dark and despairing -

Feb 10th I am now convalescent - I am ra-
tionally on all subjects and is
cheerful and intelligent I still
very debilitated and tremulous.
perspires profusely and eat sparingly
Has been taking quinine and dilute
sulphuric acid.

16th Continues well mentally &
bodily health is rapidly im-
proving - her sex reappears a
few days ago. Was dismissed
today by the Apothecary of
the Nigerian Superintendent

Cured.

Jan 6th Was brought to the Asylum
this afternoon by her husband
who is a spirit merchant in
town. Patient has had 9
children in 12 years and the
youngest is at present 5 weeks
old. Three of her children are dead.
Became insane about ten
days ago and since then has
exhibited all the symptoms
of acute mania. The psy-
chical condition is the pro-
posed cause of this attack.
Her disease is stated to be
increasing in intensity.
One of patient's brothers
was insane and confined
in this asylum.

On admission was ex-
tremely exhausted and had to
be carried from the carriage to
the apartment prepared for her.
She was then got into bed
immediately. At this time she
was very rational and an-
swered questions correctly. Com-
plained of great debility and
faintness. Tongue coated
with fur. Pulse 140, full.
Considerable heat in head.
Copious diaphoresis.
Abundant capillitations.
Absent. On. Muri Si. Muri-
hops.

So he placed under night-
watching.

" 7th Was restless during the
night. Said that she was
dying and that her children
were losing their mother.
Today is very full and
unconscious. Has taken a
little tea.

11 a. m. So rapidly sinking -
Abdomen is distended and
tender.

Absent. Spt. Vin. Galli 3rd semi-
hops.

Died today about 2 p. m.

Death.

1866
March 2nd

April

Sepia Whitelaw

From page 212

1866
March 2nd

Mrs. Cornell and Miss Whitelaw were observed to be very much attached recently and at the request of Mrs. C. were allowed to walk together daily yesterday, taking advantage of a new attendance they walked in the neighborhood of the Bowling Canal and while Mrs. Cornell rushed to the back Miss Whitelaw attempted to follow her and was only kept back by the attendant owing all her force to restrain her - Was much grieved that she had not succeeded. The Miss C. and declared her intention to take her life on the first opportunity.

Was very miserable and hysterical during the evening: had violent retching and vomiting and kept for hours - could take no food. Had several antihysterical draughts and some whiskey toddy. Is kept under night watching.

Has been greatly depressed since last report and best upon suicide. Says she "must get away" reproaches herself with Mrs. Cornell's death - says she knew perfectly that she intended to drown herself and that she might have prevented her from carrying out her purpose by speaking to her attendant. Is in no food better but does not sleep well at night. Requires frequent medicine frequently.

Very dull, taciturn, and suicidal. Has begun to sew a little and employs part of her time in reading. Goes out daily to walk in shape of an attendant. Is troubled with healthy retching and occasional vomiting. Is using powder containing Soda, Calomel, and Bismuth.

April 8th Mind continues very dark and depressed - The suicidal determination is very strong and no hope of restoration. Patient is now actively employed in sewing and knitting - Is very neat & orderly in her dress and unchangeable in disposition. Has exercise daily as usual - Has been allowed to sleep in a single bedroom in consideration that an attendant sleep beside her.

11th Has been suffering from jaundice & is confined to bed today. 249.

Jan. 21st This lady was confined in the
Asylum about three years ago.
And made a rapid recovery.
She has had several attacks
of mental derangement since
that time and has been under
treatment at home and in
the country. She is married
aged 32 years, and has had
several children, the youngest
of whom was born 6 months ago.
Present attacks of insanity came
on ten days ago and is sup-
posed to have arisen from over-
anxiety on her part concerning
her husband's state of health, &
from her predisposition in con-
sequence of delicate bodily
health. She has been restless,
depressed, and sleepless, fancy-
ing that her husband is
unfaithful, jealous of her servants,
and hearing voices proclaiming
her husband's wickedness.

On admission seemed to
be in good bodily health -
Was very reserved, and un-
willing to converse. Stated
that she came to the Asylum
voluntarily as she had been
ill and unhappy at home.
Complained of slight headache
and "tinging in the ears." There
was no apparent heat in head.
Tongue foul - Bowels regular.
Pulse 94 -

Ordinary diet & regimen.
Potatoe - Pedicularis Calida, hor.
Sedum

To be thoroughly exercised in the
open air.

21st Her humor variable since ad-
mission - at times irritable, dull,
and taciturn and on other on-
cases lively, frank, and com-
municative. Does not rest well at
night - appears dull generally in
the morning and at that time
amused by voices whispering
"evil things" to her - Is usually
more composed in the evening.

Spices - flaccid
Sedum - Potatoes - Sedum - flaccid

26th Was taken home yesterday
but was so unhappy and trouble-
some that her husband brought
her back again today. Is still very
much troubled with the same
fancies much as in old custom.

Jan 31st

April 13

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Died 2

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April 1

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Oct. 32. Admitted January 18th 1860.

Jan 31st Very depressed and unhappy. Believes that her husband neglects her and is doubtful of his fidelity. Is rather irritable at times and indulges in visiting the Medical Officer and attendants. Takes very little solid food and complains of a lightness in her head. Is unwilling to take exercise but has been persuaded to go out daily. Does not rest well at night. Pulse 90 full.

Has two gales of vomit daily and is using the Solid of Potassium in combination with a vegetable tonic.

April 15th Still annoyed by demands and vain speaking out to her. Is very capricious and variable, at times very sensible, cheerful, and sociable but for the most part, unreasonable, discontented, and exclusive. Continues jealous of her husband and suspicious of the Official of the asylum. Epileptic fits - Bowel down. Sick has been repeatedly put back with the vomiting. Insipidum has been applied to stomach and she requires to have opium pills occasionally.

Ornithator. Potassium Iodide.

28th Menses fluent. Mental condition extremely variable - Occasionally very depressed and at times, hearing voices saying bad language and sounds proceeding from under her bed.

March 9th Seems more equal but is put to proof of great depression and absence of mind - Shows and thinks little occasionally - Takes her food rather better now - Refuses to take her wine. Goes out to walk regularly & has carriage drives.

11th Menses fluent.

24th Much as recently reported. Extremely variable and dissatisfied - Is very confused and absent occasionally does not hear any sound now.

April 14th Menses present on the 7th inst. Continues depressed in spirit and extremely variable in her disposition - Is jealous of her husband's affection - And believes that some plot has been formed for the purpose of detaining her here.

29th Has been rather more depressed and depressed in spirit recently in consequence of being visited by her mother. Patient was under the impression that the relatives intended to remove her from the institution. She complains of headache and of hearing sounds. Is using a cold lotion to head and has had counter-stimulation to neck.

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1859

Mr. Jeph Douglas or Cornell.

Oct. 45 - Case continued

Dec. 28th

Very ill - Has fever in the open air when the weather is dry - Sleeps better at night and does not wake her bed now. Appetite is defective. Bowels regular. Has a glass of whiskey daily in addition to her usual diet.

1860

Jan 7 19th

Mind continues slow and confused - but a gradual improvement is observed - Is rather silent and retiring, but when engaged in conversation is very rational and intelligent - Is neat and orderly in her dress and habits & usually employed when indoors - Same anxiety to get home and is much concerned about her family: the despondency about her own condition has greatly diminished. At her own urgent request has been allowed to walk out beyond the asylum in the society of another patient to whom she is much attached - She is always accompanied by an attendant. Patient looks her much better now says she does not sleep well at night. Bodily health has greatly improved. Tricarb. Soda. 4 grs. 4 times. Habit. Soda. 4 grs. 4 times.

28th

Continues to improve - Is very cheerful at times, and pleasant and sociable in conversation - Still weak at times without apparent cause C.O.

Feb 10th

Much as described in last report - Sleeps better now. Walks into the country daily when the weather is good. Bodily health continues to improve.

28th

Is apparently convalescent but there is still a slight degree of depression about her which is considered to proceed from a consciousness of her dependence upon the benevolence of her friends C.O.

March 1st

Was in very good spirits this morning and conversed for some time with Med. Assistant on his visit - Today patient as usual took a walk into the country accompanied by Miss Whitaker & under the care of a female attendant - Her usual manner and deportment and she had attended the usual Thursday service conducted by Rev. Mr. Robertson.

Adm.

from

Mar 1st

Admitted July 20th 1854
from page 180

Dec 1st

Chaplain to the Hospital - As on
their return to the Hospital they
approached the Breeding Canal -
patent suddenly and without
any previous conduct calculated
to create suspicion of her intentions -
made a sudden rush towards the
bank of the Canal, into which she
threw herself before the attendants
could interfere to prevent her -

The latter immediately gave the alarm
which brought several parties almost
instantly to the spot, but not-
withstanding all the efforts employed
a period of an hour - or nearly so -
can be ascertained - elapsed be-
fore the body was got out of the
water by which time life seemed
to have been completely extinct -

Before a coroner's inquest ^{could} be pro-
ceeded and the body brought to
the Hospital - nearly an hour e-
lapsed.

Death.

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1860

Agnes Watson or Dick Oct 41

March 26th Was brought from Glasgow this afternoon by a female com- in - Is the wife of a warehouseman in town, and has had six children, the oldest being 13 years of age and the youngest 3 years - Apppear to have been always in rather delicate health and possessed of fine feelings - Was melancholy for several months about 20 years ago and appear to have been insane about 11 years ago after the birth of her second child - On both of these occasions she was treated at home - The present attack of mental derangement has continued for upward of six months Great mental depression and perverted notions regarding her temporal and spiritual condition and the most prominent feature of her disease. It appear that she has repeatedly exhibited a suicidal tendency having attempted to drown herself when residing at the coast and brought condemnation with the intention of swallowing it.

On admission was evidently in delicate health and in spare condition - Complained bitterly about being brought here. Said that by separating her from her husband and family she was now completely heartbroken and that she hoped it would soon please the Lord to take her to himself. Reproached herself with having neglected her children and brought ruin on herself and then said it had been all caused by a "severe proflu" upon the brain which made her quite confused and indifferent. Tongue clean. Bowels & Catamenia said to be regular. Pulse 98. weak. Some unnatural heat over vertex.

Utterer profluviis calido hunc pome. Habitat hanc in sedatione h. s.

25th To be under kind watching Slept several hours last night and has taken a good breakfast Is very dull and desponding - Full of regret and self-uproachings. Repete draughts.

March 26

March 30

April 13

27th

May 21

June 19

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Admitted March 24th 1860

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March 26th Operative discharges and is to be discontinued - Patient slept sound at her last night and wishes to remain in bed today - Complains greatly of the pressure upon the brain and is prone very gloomy views of her future - Believes that her disease is incurable and that she will never be again united to her family. Bowel continues offensive smooth.

Effluvia lota frigida capite.
Functio munda long. lat. lentum.
Sunt at pulc. operand.

Labat. indic. bin. Kucia 300.

March 30th Continues desponding and unhappy. All her conversation is about her dear happy home and dear children whom she says she can never see again. Says there never was such an unfortunate case as hers and that she is undone for ever. She begins to see and read occasionally. Goes out to walk daily when the weather is fine, and has some dinner - Takes her food very well. Does not sleep well at night. Still so much pain of the pressure upon the brain. So hard half a pint of strong at bedtime.

April 13th Sum at Ol - fear Abell's bin to in die. Appears to be a little more cheerful at times and enters readily into conversation - Associates with the other ladies and is very amiable in her disposition. Continues to tell a great deal of her former neglect of her children, in again that she has forfeited her affections and is jealous of her housekeeper. Is inclined to remain too long in bed. Goes out to walk regularly.

27th Much as described in the preceding report. Is still very delicate and full of self-reproach. Sleeps well at night by the aid of opiate. Functions natural. Has regular increase in the open air. Bodily health is improving.

May 21st Has improved considerably since last report. Is more cheerful and hopeful - Employs her time in sewing and knitting. Has regular carriage and foot exercise. Continues to improve & is now convalescent.

June 28th Was removed today by her husband to the West and discharged in Recovery.

Nov 28th Was brought to the asylum today by her father who is a laborer in town. She is single, is usually occupied in her father's home or shop, has received a good English education, and is a Baptist. Has had several previous attacks of insanity and been in confinement in the asylum. Was threatened and on the last occasion in March 1858 and she has continued well since.

The present attack began about two days ago and without any assignable cause. After then suppression of the menses during the last two months. She has been quite maniacal continually raving and offering violence towards her relatives.

On admission was quite furor: striking, kicking, and using most offensive language. Would not settle but ran about continually shouting and screaming. Knew quite well where she was, but was unwilling to answer any questions. Tongue foul. Bowels slow. Feb 11th. Is of full habit. Is said to have swallowed a penny and a half penny today.

To be secluded till evening. Sun at 6th Oct 28th

29th Was very noisy last night and evidently slept none. Medicine acted freely. Today continued very excited and noisy. Has taken some bread & milk for breakfast.

To have a prolonged warm bath at 9 P.M.

Has to be cut down and restraining restraint applied to neck.

30th Slept two hours last night and has been a degree quieter since she had the bath.

Repeat bath for 4 hours.

April 2nd Still very restless and turbulent but on the whole improving. Still wears a strong dress as she is apt to damage herself. Takes her meals well. Is sleepless at night. To have a great deal of exercise in the open air. Bowels costive. Sun at 4th April 3rd

10th Has improved considerably. Talks more rationally and

April 10th

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May 1st

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June 24

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Admitted March 28th 1860.

April 16th conducts herself very well occasionally
 Is still however subject to paroxysms
 of great excitement and screaming
 and is not easily managed.
 Has to be secluded occasionally for
 a couple of hours.

" 20th Continues to improve - Still
 sleeps at night. Appetite good. Bowels
 slow. Has a good amount of exercise
 in the airing court daily.
 Sumat. Must. 4 1/2 p.m.

May 1st Captain Hamilton, M.D. has examined
 Little much excited and disorderly
 in her behavior - Shouts, screams,
 and talks in a silly childish way.
 Has to be clothed in a strong dress
 in consequence of her attempts to
 strangle herself and to destroy her
 clothing. Sleeps at night and
 her bedroom is occasionally wet
 & soiled. Bowels torpid - Other
 functions normal except catamenia.
 Has profuse medicine when required
 counter-indication to such: warm baths
 and exercise in the open air.

" 28th Excitement gone - Conversation
 rational and conducts herself
 well in every respect - Bodily
 health is good. Menses have not
 appeared yet.

June 24th Continues well mentally
 Has been twice in town visiting
 her relatives -

" 30th Was removed today by
 her mother and received in-
 structions as to the menstrual
 disorder - Is dismissed
 cured.

Miss Sophia Whitelaw Oct 36.
1866 From pag 240

April 26th Continues silent, depressed,
and suicidal. Has a great
feeling of self-degradation and
unworthiness and is distressed
when taken notice of. Is never-
theless very amiable and grateful
for kindness. Is quite irresolute
and full of despair. Sleeps
very indifferently, occasionally and
cannot seem to take draughts.
Employs her self daily in sewing or
knitting and has regular exercises in
the gym in Boddy's hall.
Her improvement.

May 15th Has been more cheerful
recently - entering more readily
into conversation, usually actively
employed and acknowledging
that she is somewhat
better. Still believe that she
is so depraved and wicked
that every one despairs her &
that God has cast her off
utterly & for ever.
Was removed today to the
Asylum at Perth and dis-
missed. Relieved.

1866

May 16

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Admitted November 11th 1859.

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May 16th Mr. Marianna Tippet or Alston.
From page 142.
Is extremely variable in her dis-
position and behavior. Occasion-
ally cheerful, active and industrious
but now frequently sullen in-
active and wayward. Is extremely
jealous of her husband's affections
and treats him with great indif-
ference. Hears voices, whispering and
disputing to her. Slaps herself at
night but takes her meals spar-
ingly. Bowels are slow.
She spent medicine when required
and has been using it to use.
Was removed today by her hus-
band and taken to the country
on freight.
" 30th Heard from her husband that
she continues to improve. Is
today dismissed.

Relieved

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Margaret Rowland Waddell

Cat. H.P.

Family page 250

Feb 21st

Is still very desponding and perplexed with her wickedness and utterly unrepentant condition. Says that she has cast off God 3 times and that now she is utterly rejected by him. Says this is the greatest sin she ever committed and that in consequence Satan has taken possession of her body and that she must be bound down to him for a thousand years. When talking on this subject has a most anxious & wretched expression of countenance & afflictive full-complexion pale & sallow. Bowels slow. Sleep broken and disturbed much when pursued by spirits. Has been using Sweet Ann's Tonic and has spirit of fortitude and secured glass of wine daily. Acid and epigastric region have been frequently rubbed with the Mag. Sulph. Ointment.

March 11th

Same good cheerful occasionally but on the whole there has been very little improvement. Delirium is very prominent. Understands changes appeared yesterday being the first time since admission. Continues to vomit.

April 20th

Delirium and still very vivid and patient's state of mind is extremely dark and gloomy. She is often found in tears and sigh deeply when conversing. Wrings her hands and beats her stomach as though there was pain there. Says she feels as if the devil would tear her bowels to pieces. Has had a large blister to epigastric region.

May 25th

There has been no apparent mental improvement. Delirium with regard to her bodily and spiritual state is deeply rooted. - Enjoys tolerably good bodily health. Gets up full twice daily continuing the use of Mrs. Morph. and has 3 of Solut. Muri. Morph. at bedtime - Has full diet & extras.

June 19th

Depression of spirits and delirium continue. Becomes very miserable occasionally. Wrings her hands & sobs bitterly - Was long for death. Is relieved by the Morphine C.O.

July 21st

Aug. 22

Oct. 14th- 16th

Admitted October 31st 1859

July 21st Much as was described before that she will never die & that she is to be bound down with Satan for a thousand years. Complains occasionally of "woful torment" which she says is not bodily pain but the workings of the devil within her. Bodily health is fairly good. Extremities are generally cold. Has 1 glass of Port. 1 glass of whiskey & 1 pint of Porter daily. Gets carriage and out of door exercise in the forenoon. Continues water also.

Aug. 24th Talks freely in conversation on ordinary topics and shows habits of observation. But preserves a solemn and placid expression of countenance & her smile when forced is painful to witness. Delusory person. Has had no visitation frequently to hope of death and of great misery. Continues water.

Oct 21st She is much less depressed now than she seems to have been at the period of last report. She is pretty cheerful now and much less apprehensive about the future. Bodily health much improved.

16th Dismissed Well.

Mr. John Young or Steel Lot 24
1866 From page 201.

May 7th On examination of the walls
of the abdomen there is con-
siderable tenderness over right
loin region, and palpation con-
firmates great dulness and
weight in this locality.
There is considerable febrile excite-
ment and flushing, the knee is
drawn up, and the expiratory
murmur is and deepened. Tongue
white - Bowels slow. Pulse
100. Skin hot & dry.

Robert states Emma domestic
applicator Emp. Great pain
dolent.

8th Passed a restless night;
is still very feverish; and
complains of great pain over
lower part of abdomen. Takes
little or no food and has
great thirst. Dulness has ex-
tended considerably and the
fluctuating sensation we
were formerly communicated
on tapping the part, is
now absent. Bowel have
been moved slightly by the
administration of large dose
of Calomel - Is now getting
soporose every 4 hours, when
contains 2 grs of Opium; is
wearing a denture and has
2 flaps of Gum daily.

11th Dulness and pain have
greatly extended and the
abdomen has become distended
to an enormous degree. Febrile
action is great and patient
is very exhausted. He is now
almost constantly drenched
by copious sweats. Pulse
116 and feeble. Continued
soporose and denture mis-
ture - Repeat blister. Morae
give 1/2 glass of water every
hour.

13th Sleeps little or none at night
is restless in bed and anxious.
Wishes to have Castor Oil but the
stomach is unable and there is
considerable flatulence. Vomits a
little occasionally - Pain dulness,
and distention of abdomen continue.
He had a morphia to opi-
um - Improving draught,
and a liberal supply of stimu-
lants.

14th No improvement. Great irrita-
bility of stomach, so smoking -

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May 15th16th1863
copy 1863March 3rdMay 7thJuly 13thAug 32nd- 23rd- 24th- 25th

Admitted December 28th 1854

May 15th Irregularity of stomach continues. Everything swallowed is speedily rejected but on more than one occasion a few spoonfuls of porridge have been retained. Slept now last night. There is great subsultus, flushing and copious perspirations. Mind ~~now~~

16th After a long and painful suffering which was now with great patience and resignation patient gradually sunk under the severity of his disease and about 8 o'clock this morning

Died

Janet Atkinson, Page 218.

1863

May 10th

There has been but little change in the mental condition of this peculiar old lady during the past year. She sits within one position all day and in a state of perfect idleness but watching the movements of all around her. She has a venerable brow, cloths over her shoulders, a bundle of clothes on her knee and her arms and hands on the top of this bundle. Her remarks concerning the other patients are often quaint and amusing as she seems to explain all their eccentric actions by a standard of her own. She does not admit that there is such a state as insanity. She thinks that they steal her clothing and for this reason she carries a bundle with her. She is sometimes much as usual more especially when any sanitary operations are about to be performed.

March 5th

There has been no mental change last report. She is in good bodily health considering her advanced age.

May 7th

She is still very peculiar in her habits. There is usually a great scene when her clothing is being changed and when her foot clothes are being taken from her, as she imagines that it is a case of theft. She is very suspicious of every body but she seems to be very content under the idea that she keeps a sharp look out after her own affairs. Her memory is very retentive and accurate concerning scenes of her early life, and she often carries about with her souvenirs of the Royal family of Russia.

July 11th

There has been no mental change since last report. She takes her food well and has pretty good bodily health. She takes medicine when the medical assistant hands it to her out of his own hand but not otherwise.

Aug 22nd

Today she had an attack of Apoplexy. She was previously in her usual state of health. She is at present comatose.

- 23rd

She is still comatose and there is very probability that the attack will prove fatal. She cannot swallow.

- 24th

She is still comatose. There is great expirations of lungs. Breathing very laboured, and slow.

- 25th

She must recover from the comatose state and today she died.

Mrs Ann Ogden or Sampson.
1860 From page 182.

Jan 28th Is extremely miserable & suicidal - Attempts to be allowed to put herself to death. Says she is a most miserable being and will never be better. Tries to swallow soap and stones & requires constant and careful supervision by night and by day. Grows and subs. in a pitious manner and her cries are extremely distressing to the other patients. She had several blisters to the head and epigastrium. Has 3 pints of the strongest ale daily and a large fluid draught at bedtime. - Appetite large - Bowels slow.

Feb 19th Continues very much as described in last report. Is still very suicidal - Attempts to suffocate herself by stuffing articles into her mouth and throat. Continues to vomit.

March 16th Is still very depressed and suicidal, but sleeps better at night and grows less during the day. Has several hours exercise in the open air daily.

April 16th Complains of great pain in rectum and epigastrium & says that it is insufferable. Expresses great weariness of life and wishes she were dead. Functions normal. Has 3 drams of Solut. Turb. Morph. at bedtime and 3 pints of ale daily.

May 19th Is less depressed and at times talks in a hopeful manner. Reads and sews occasionally or plays upon the piano. Bodily health is good. Has a large quantity of snuff and insists on having the opiate & stimulant only.

June 14th Continues to improve. Is in the whole more cheerful, enters willingly into conversation and complains less of the pain in her head and stomach. Is occasionally engaged in knitting, but is of indolent habits and prefers to lounge upon the sofa. Performs upon the piano plays chess - & has regular out-of-door exercise. Appetite & General Health excellent. Continues Opium.

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Admitted October 16th 1858.

July 22^d Much as described in the previous report. Still complains of great pain in her head and stomach and declares that she will never be better. So even suicidal at times. Has a special attendant who sleeps beside her at night. Must still have her great snuff and stimulant out.

August 27th There has been no visible change in the lady's condition since last report.

Oct 1st No mental improvement whatever. Her bodily health is pretty good and she has a voracious appetite. She has a very strong desire for stimulants. She goes about groaning all day, making a most pitiable lamentation whenever any change is near but if she is asked to take a hand at what she gets quite calm and speaks like other mortals. She generally makes a hideous outcry when any new patient is admitted into the gallery and if she sleeps in the dormitory she larks and groans making night hideous. Bodily health good.

Nov 4th Immediately after dinner she eats up the scraps and thrusts off the left beer. Health good.

Dec 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 11th No change in mental condition. Bodily health good.

Feb. 1st The stimulant with the exception of Dr of Paris have been with dreams with respect to the patients.

March 7th When her ^{attention is} attracted she does not appear to suffer in the slightest, but becomes calm. Whenever she is left to herself she groans and makes a great outcry. Bodily health good.

April 4th No change worthy of note since last report.

May 6th She gets a regular exercise in the open air.

June 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 10th No mental improvement. Bodily health good.

Aug 7th She is still going about in the same miserable state - making a great outcry both by day & night.

Sept 13th Precisely as described in previous reports.

Oct 11th No change.

Nov 26th She is supposed to be very suicidal, and wishes others to believe that she is so. She collects small stones and corks, and goes into the bath room when the best stone patient is there, and tells her that she must die and that she is going to swallow the corks. The patient then runs for the attendant and the corks are taken from her amidst sundry speculations to the effect that she must die this night.

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Jan 4th Her craving for snuff and stimulants was increasing greatly. All were taken from her and she was removed to G. S. She has been much quieter since.

March 10th She is certainly better since the stimulants were withdrawn, but there is not much mental change. Bodily health good.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Christina M. Callum Oct 31.
1860 From page 74.

May 19th Is quite fatuous - At all times very absent and mindless never properly employed and unwilling to take sufficient exercise. Lies too long in bed passes most of her time in her bedroom and rarely goes out of doors. Talks a great deal to herself and addresses imaginary persons. Believes that she is married, has a family and often declares that she is pregnant & about to be confined. Her delusions ridiculously lead to suit her interesting condition and is very disorderly in her habits. Enjoys good bodily health.

June 25th In her usual mental and bodily condition. Habits have not improved.

July 21st Delusions continue - Is absent, indolent, and irritable. Bodily health is good.

August 24th seldom speaks unless in reply to questions. Has a dull vacant expression of countenance and is slow of perception. Still believes that she is married and pregnant & repeats her delusions ridiculously wide to suit her interesting condition. Enjoys upon sofas and prefers to lie in bed. Is in good bodily health.

Oct. 1st This is a case in which no mental improvement can ever be expected - She is more carefully employed although quite capable of being so. She is full of the most absurd delusions - Her manners are very offensive and she is very insolent when spoken to or corrected - Bodily health good.

Nov 4th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 6th No change worthy of note.

1861

Jan 10th No improvement whatever in regard to habits. She is still indolent and insolent, and speaks about her gentlemen and coming to take her away.

Feb. 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 4th No change worthy of note since last report.

April 10th No mental change - Bodily health good.

May 5th Nothing short of coercion can improve her habits. She gives nothing but insolent replies when spoken to.

June 6th No change whatever.

July 7th She will neither worship on Sundays nor the ordinary Sunday service. She walks off indignantly on these occasions - Bodily health still good.

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Sept 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.
 Sep. 5th Her delusions are still present. She sits in her bedroom and scolds and lectures her deposed husband. When spoken to she says that she must not be interrupted with that she is a respectable married woman and the mother of a large family.

Oct 1st No change worthy of note.Nov 25th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 4th Neither mental nor bodily change.Feb 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She is still very delusional. Calls herself a married woman and the mother of a family. She places a pillow in a corner of her bedroom and scolds it as her husband. She is very untidy in her dress. Bodily health good.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 8th A month ago she was removed home on trial, and as she was found manageable, she is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

1863 Miss Eliza Pintoul Page 221.

Jan 10th She is very weak minded and seldom speaks to any one when spoken to. She frequently laughs immoderately and without any apparent cause. She works a little in the sewing room but she generally spoils her work. She is in good bodily health.

March 9th There has been no mental change. She is sometimes much excited and then she scolds, threatens, abuses and uses profane and obscene language. Such scenes are not of very frequent occurrence. She is in good bodily health.

May 12th She has been very quiet since last report. Her mind is very weak. She is constantly rushing out and in about the closet. She sometimes plays a little on the piano and sings.

July 11th She is still very quiet. She never converses with any one and she rarely replies to questions.

Sept 1st There has been no change of any importance since last report. She has had one or two transient bursts of excitement generally about bed time.

Nov 13th There has been no change whatever since last report. She is in good bodily health. She is quiet and orderly in her habits.

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Jan 16th This patient has made no improvement ^{during} last year. The malady appears to be stationary. She is very weak-minded and when spoken to she laughs in a silly manner.

March 14th She is still in the same state mentally. Bodily health good.

May 7th There has been no mental change whatever since last report. She is in good bodily health and she takes her food well. She has also regular exercises in the open air.

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Mr Elizabeth Sande or Ref. Oct 14.

June 14th Was brought to the Dispensary this afternoon by the wife of a fisher in town and the mother of a large family - Age 46 years. Was previously deranged about 7 years ago and ^{at} that time confined in the Dispensary. She recovered perfectly and has continued to enjoy the full use of her faculties till about eight days ago when she became very confused, irritable and subject to paroxysms of excitement and violence. On Sunday last she visited two churches and in each exhibited very indecorous ^{conduct} declaiming during the sermon and singing at times during the prayer. She is said to be incoherent, disorderly, and dangerous & to be labouring under numerous delusions. The cause of her illness has not been ascertained.

When admitted she was labouring under great confusion of ideas, could not rest, and was obstinately taciturn. After being removed to the gallery she spoke more freely and her answers to questions were rambling and unconnected. She said that her name was Sande and not Ref. and that she had been married to several persons. Said she was Susan Elizabeth and that she had recently had many visions of God and angels in conversation with the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Requested repeatedly to remove her dress. Her clothing was very dirty and of fine sews. Tongue white, Pulsed. Bowels slow. Considerable heat in head.

Habitat status cuncta domesticum. Did not appear to sleep any last night; was very noisy; and not and soiled her room. Today is still restless and confused. Appears suspicious of every one and goes about reading the Bible. Inadequately to take off her clothes.

Appetite good - Menses fluant. Sumat Nutt - Insuetio Cathart. 3p 4th 9. 9 hora

Abundante Capitis applicatio olei. Intermittente Capite lotio frigida. Habitat cuncta domesticum h.s.

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1860 Mrs Margaret G. Edgington a Mafordine.
From page 201.

Feb 18th

Much as described in the preceding reports - I more depressed and despondent at present talking a great deal about her cousin Mr. Caddel, & Mr. Branker and her travels on the continent and contrasting her former happy life with her present scene of grief and despair. Is decidedly suicidal occasionally and wishes for death to relieve her from her troubles. Subject to delirium of hearing fancying that she hears voices at her bedside & declaring that Dr. M. I. is concerned about the institution. Seldom gets out of bed and becomes quite exhausted on the least exertion. Takes very little food and has a desire for stimulants. Bowels are sluggish - Has been treated with counter irritation to neck evaporating lotions to forehead and opium.

March 21st

No mental improvement. Saw her husband on the 15th inst & ordered him to quit her presence for ever. Believes that she is kept here in consequence of some contempt on his part and is suspicious of his fidelity & chastity - Expresses great hatred to him declares that she does not wish to live with him in future and insists on having an agent to effect a legal separation. Suffer greatly from headaches and occasional aneurisms pains which slide in the left side of the chest the loins and the knees. These are often accompanied with nausea and fainting. Has had 1 or 2 fits of the Pains? Specimen occasionally with benefit. Continues to vomit.

April 16th

Continues dull, irritable and despondent - Seem unable to get out of bed or to exert herself in any way. Is unwilling to allow her husband to be changed & often refuses to wash her face, though the attendants frequently when she was assisting her in the operation. Still talks in very expressive terms of her husband declares that she gave him a beauty affixing on his last visit. Gave up her stimulants for a fortnight but wishes to have them again. Has been dry-suffed twice over the

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napa of rest with temporary relief
from headaches.

Diet quietude Spt Pure Gallies in
Continental gruel.

May 22^d

In her usual way. Her letter
is most intense antipathy to her at-
tendant and will scarcely permit
her to enter her room or to do any
service for her. Declares that the per-
son gave her poison in her food.
She saw oil floating on the brandy
and every article of food has
a sickening and disgusting taste.
Little confined to bed and her time
and thought chiefly occupied as formerly
in brooding over her misery, her
in planning schemes for her libera-
tion and judicial separation.

Bodily health and function con-
tinue as already described.
Continental Medicaments.

June 1st

Has been up occasionally, doped,
and sitting by the fire, since
last report. Her action however
always appeared to be imperfectly
or her next day of one night passed
by the degree of prostration & that
by what it was succeeded. Some-
times cheerful occasionally but the
barrenness of spirit is transient &
soon succeeded by great depression
& antipathy. Between with regard
to taste, hearing & also often
apparent.

July 20th

Mental condition variable -
upon the whole there is no im-
provement. Is still very depend-
ing and delusive. Talks almost
constantly to herself and after
conversing for a few minutes with
anyone relapses immediately into
a dreamy and abstracted state.
Is seldom out of bed and
seems incapable of making any
active exertion. Complains occa-
sionally of wandering pain in the
interior of the leg. Eats rather more
food and has still a great de-
sire for stimulant.

August 16th

Since the 14th rest has been
more rational and out of bed
daily. Is now cheerful in her
disposition and comparatively
free from delusion. Goes out to
walk in the grounds daily and
has had several drives into the
country. Spends the most of the
day in the Lady's Supper table room
and insists on taking her meals with her.

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Sarah Ann Campbell Oct 27.
1860 From page 54.

April 21st Mind continues weak and con-
fused. Is fond of lying long in bed
sitting on the carpet or lying
on the grass in the living room.
Her language is usually incoherent
and frequently insulting and offensive.
Is very irritable and subject to
paroxysms of excitement & violence.
Seldom usefully employed and
pays too little attention to duty.
Enjoys good bodily health. Appetite
is large. She has been treated recently
with Quinine & iron to treat
and keep, pedicular and effluvia.

May 21st Much as described in last
report. Was much excited last
week and attacked Medical
Assistant in the living room. Is
quieter at present but very
bewildered and capricious.

June 19th No mental improvement.
Enjoys good bodily health.
Menstruation was too profuse on
last flow and required the
use of Ergo & Gallic Acid.

July 26th Subject to paroxysms
of excitement & violence, and
violence. Usually absent.
Irritable and quite incoherent.
Enjoys good bodily health.

August 27th Selfish to herself, harsh,
claps her hands and barks
like a dog. Is very unsocial
and her habits are degenerate.
Answers simple questions at
times intelligently but her re-
plies are more frequently of
a disgusting nature. Is rarely
employed in a useful way.

There seems to have been no improvement
in this case since last report. She is frequently
very violent and dangerous at which times
she attacks the attendants with the greatest
fury. She is very degenerate in her habits and
frequently filthy in her conversation.

Further mental nor bodily change.

Nov 4th Her paroxysms of excitement are very fre-
quent. She sometimes attacks the other pa-
tients but more frequently the attendants, and
were she not watched she would assault others.
Bodily health good.

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Jan 10th Further mental nor bodily change.

Feb 6th She is generally very much excited and dan-
gerous to any who may approach her at the
period of menstruation. At these times she is
generally confined to bed in her room.

March 3rd No mental improvement - Bodily health good.

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Admitted March 15th 1858

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April 4th No mental change. She is anxious to go out and when she is in the airing court she is frequently much excited, running rapidly round the court, jumping, flourishing her closed fists and muttering threats. Bodily health still good.

May 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.

June 4th Nothing worthy of note since last report.

July 10th No mental change. Bodily health good.

Sept 3rd She has been very much excited of late and also very violent. Her habits are very degenerate. She seems to prefer to sit or lay on the floor or to crouch in a corner like an animal.

Sept 14th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Oct 12th No change worthy of note.

Nov 24th She has been very quiet since last report, and so well that she could be trusted in the work room. She sometimes sings a little but she is very seldom usefully employed.

Dec 24th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 15th She is still subject to paroxysms of violent excitement, at which times she is very dangerous to all around her.

March 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd She has not been so maniacal for the last month. No mental change. Health good.

May 12th She has been very quiet during the last month. Throughout the entire she has not been so violent as formerly. Bodily health good.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th No mental improvement. She is occasionally excited and violent but not so frequently nor to such a degree as formerly. Bodily health good.

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th She is still very quiet in general. She is not nearly so violent as she formerly was. Bodily health good.

Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 15th She is not so violent as she was formerly. Her mind seems to be getting gradually weaker. Bodily health good.

March 6th She has been violent since last report and she has in consequence been removed to D.C.

May 11th She has been very quiet since her removal down stairs, the attendant seeming to have considerable influence over her.

July 16th There has been no mental change since last report. Bodily health good.

Sept 1st She still continues to be very quiet much more so than she has been for years. She sometimes works a little in the sewing room.

Nov 14th Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

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Jan 16th She is still very quiet. She seldom now speaks and rarely offers violence to any one. Health good.

March 1st No change whatever.

May 7th Mental state unchanged. Bodily health good.

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1859 Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy
From page 6

August 28th Remains in bed occasionally for weeks; refusing to get up; then gets up suddenly and becomes restless and restless. Is as incoherent as formerly. Bodily health is feeble. Has several claps of wind daily.

Sept. 21st Goes to the piano occasionally and makes a noise upon the keys - Cannot play any tune. Chatter all the while to herself quite incoherently. &c.

Oct. 25th Quite absent and almost mindless; incapable of occupation; Starts violently when spoken to.

Nov. 19th Laugh and chatter to her self as formerly. Has to be spoken in dropping and undropping.

Nov. 21st Sits in the same position for hours looking at a window or gazing intently upon some common object such a piece of

1860 paper &c. Continues in every respect as described in the preceding report.

Jan. 29th Mind continues very weak - Bowels are very torpid; requiring the regular administration of Castor oil.

March 12th Has had two attacks of fainting since last report otherwise there is no change.

April 18th Is sitting daily chatting by the fire as formerly. Has replaced and continued appearance.

May 29th Has been confined to bed during the last fortnight. Seldom speaks at present. Takes her meals & wine regularly.

June 19th Is going about a little again chatting to herself & passing inquisitively into the other ladies room.

July 22nd Mind almost gone. Takes little notice of what occurs around her. Chatter to herself or glances vacantly around her seems quite contented and happy.

August 17th Saw her husband and daughter a few days ago and evinced no emotion. Bodily health continues feeble.

Oct. 12th Her lady is quite fatuous and anything like mental recovery is quite hopeless. She talks constantly to herself in the most unreasonable manner, her delusions being without the slightest connection - Health feeble.

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Admitted June 2nd 1850

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June 1st No mental change - She generally lies on the sofa or sits on a chair with a book in her hand, and she seems to read from its pages the most incoherent nonsense imaginable - When she is not thus engaged she frequently sits quietly with a vacant stare or walks up and down the gallery chattering to herself. Her habits are somewhat degenerate as she occasionally expresses a desire to sit on the floor. Her bodily health although ^{fully} is pretty good. Neither mental nor bodily change.

1861

Jan 1st Nothing worthy of note since last report -

Feb 1st No mental change - Bodily health good.

March 1st Although in a delicate state of health she has not suffered during the unusually severe cold of the past winter - At the present time her health is as good as it has been for some years.

April 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 1st No mental change - She gets exercise in the airing court and short walks around the grounds in favorable weather - Health good.

June 8th Two old acquaintances from Ireland called upon her lately - She recognized them from the windows of the gallery - named them and rattled on the window. She could not however sustain any conversation with them. Health good.

July 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

Aug 1st Precisely as described in previous reports.

Sept 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

Oct 1st During the summer months her health has been very good. She has not been more than six days in bed during the whole season - At present she is in her usual state of health.

Nov 2nd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 20th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

Jan 5th She has enjoyed very good health during the winter months - There has been no mental change.

March 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 1st No mental change - She is at present in very good bodily health.

May 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 1st No mental improvement - Bodily health full.

Sept 1st She is quite demented and she is frequently very restless and talkative - Bodily health full.

Oct 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 1st She is still in good bodily health, but there is no mental change.

1863

Jan 1st She is in the same mental state. She is quite fatigued and seems quite incapable of answering even the simplest questions. Bodily health still full.

March 1st There has been no mental change since last report. She still paces up and down the gallery and chatters to herself in an unintelligible manner.

May 1st She is still in delicate bodily health, but she takes her food well. No mental change.

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Miss Mary Newby Hitchison

July 31stWas brought to the Asylum
this morning in charge of two
female attendants.

She is 45 years of age; single;
in good circumstances; has re-
ceived a liberal education; and
is a member of the Free Church.
Has enjoyed good bodily health
up till the accession of her
present malady. Is of a lively
excitable temperament and for
more than a year has been
remarked for her fretfulness &
irascibility about trifles. Recently
just before apparent about
a month ago and since
that date she has been more
or less excited and violent
raving, and conducting herself
otherwise in an irrational man-
ner. The disease appears to be
increasing in intensity.

No cause can be ascribed
for the illness but the heredi-
tary predisposition is well marked
a brother and sister of the patient
having been insane.

When admitted laboured with
great excitement and restlessness;
talked incessantly and incoher-
ently; attempted to degrade
herself. Spat upon her dress
and those around her; gesticu-
lated violently and tossed
her arms and legs wildly about
her in every direction. Paid no
attention to questions addressed
to her and repelled the medical
Officer saying that she hated
him they were deceivers &c.
Tongue fond; breath offensive.
Bowels said to be regular.
Pulse 104. No apparent heat
in head. Pupils regular.
To have a liberal supply of
milk and water for drink and
to be placed under night watch-
ing.

Aug 1st

Slept an hour and a half
was noisy during the rest of
the night. This morning continues
much excited, raving, spitting
and tossing her arms about her
as before. Takes very little
food and refuses medicine.
Has a great desire for butter-
milk & have her desire gratified
nurses flourish.

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Admitted July 31st 1860.

- Aug 2^d Was noisy during the greater part of the night, slept for an hour and a half. Has taken very little breakfast. Upon the whole there is less excitement - intervals of composure and quietude being occasionally observed. Took a small quantity of leaf tea for dinner - C. & C.
- 3^d Had another sleepless night and is still eating sparingly. Excitement is still very great and her language is quite incoherent.
- 4th Slept for two hours last night. Took no food this morning was in consequence fed by the stomach-pump.
- 20th Has continued to improve gradually and steadily since last report. Mind is now much clearer and more composed - while the excitement has to a great extent subsided. Takes her food voluntarily and sleeps better. Is still apt to talk and laugh in a silly way. Has given up spitting upon the bed clothes. C. & C.
- 24th Continues to improve. Is out of bed daily and occasionally out of doors. Complaints of wandering, inconstant pains in forehead. Bowels regular.
- Sept 6th Applicant has been purchased. This lady appears to be now restored to her normal state of mental health, and to be in such a condition that she may be dismissed as soon as arrangements with her friends can be made.
- 16th Dismissed as well.

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Margory Guthrie or Gregory
1860 Cat. W.

August 2^d

Was admitted into the East House on the 28th ult. and her case will be found in Journal XXI page 332. When transferred was dull morose and unhappy still complaining of her own unworthiness and her helplessness in regard to the salvation of her soul.

Has regular exercise in the garden and a glass of port daily.

" 27th

Is dull, desponding and delusional. Prefers to remain within doors, is morose and afraid to enter into conversation. Has great anxiety with regard to the state of her soul and believes that her husband is dead. Has begun to walk a little and is sent out daily to walk in the grounds. Has improved somewhat within the last fortnight. Requires pills to regulate the bowels and is taking steel and quinine.

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She is still very much desponding and her delusions concerning her husband still remain. She imagines that he is dead and nothing since to the contrary can dispel the delusion. She lately received a letter from him but she doubted whether or no he had really written it, and in a few days her delusion was as strong as ever. She is quiet and industrious and she gets regular exercise in the open air. Bodily health fair.

" 10th

The depression has now very much subsided and the delusions if not altogether dispelled is held in abeyance. She speaks of it as having taken such a hold on her mind that she believes it as firmly as the most obvious truth. Her bodily health is also much improved.

" 26th

Dismissed Well.

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Transferred from East House Aug² 1860

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Susan M^d Donald.

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Jan^y 3^d

She seems to be in much the same state as described in previous reports. She is morbidly suspicious. She imagines that every thing done and said has some secret reference to her, and her interpretations of such things are always of the most unfavorable kind. She is an intense hater and her language is of the most bitter kind. Nothing satisfies her, and the greater the effort made to please her the worse does she become. She is vain and exceedingly selfish beyond belief. She reads a good deal and the works which she peruses are of a superior kind. Bodily health good.

March 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 10th No change whatever. Her life is a series of grumbles and bitter vituperations.

July 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Aug. 6th She is in good bodily health. She has been out walking a good deal during the summer, and frequently beyond the grounds.

Oct^r 10th She has had pretty good health during the summer, but there has been no improvement in her temper and disposition.

Dec^r 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan^y 6th There has been no material difference in her mental condition since this date last year. We have noted all her complaints would have filled volumes. She is the very quintessence of pride, arrogance, selfishness, and ill temper. Bodily health good.

March 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st For about two weeks she has suffered from rheumatism in her ankles. She is still full of complaints, and no less exacting than formerly. Bodily health otherwise good.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept^r 5th No mental change. She is still very irritable, jealous and suspicious. She has walked but little beyond the grounds this summer, but she has taken carriage exercise frequently. Bodily health good.

Oct^r 6th Neither bodily nor mental change.

Nov. 5th Still exacting, selfish and troublesome.

Dec^r 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

Jan^y 5th

She is still very irritable. There is always something requiring explanation, some mystery which she can never fathom. She is constantly at war with Mrs. Chapman and the other patients in the asylum. Health good.

March 10th There has been no mental change since last report. Her perplexities are still great and probably there is some reason for them. She is always comparing statements made on the same subject at different times and endeavoring to reconcile them - a hopeless task either for her or any other one. Bodily health still pretty good.

Jane Sloan Oct 22

August 17th Was brought to the asylum today by her mother.

She is 12 1/2 years of age, single, in comfortable circumstances, has received a good English education and is a Protestant.

Became melancholy about two months ago and the disease has been since steadily progressing. At present she is very listless in spirits, inactive and taciturn, cannot bear to be seen out of door and believes that the devil is about to carry her off. She is said to be suicidal but not violent, epileptic, or dangerous to others. Bodily condition spare, healthy in general, good menstrual flow, scanty. Her mental affection is supposed to have been induced by over-exhaustment and battle in consequence of her marriage which was to have taken place immediately. The disease is not hereditary.

When admitted seemed restless, anxious, and depressed. Answered simple questions correctly, but was very absent-minded always looking about her as if afraid of some evil design. Her replies to questions were short and monosyllabic; apparently given with much reluctance. Considerable heat in head - eyes slightly suffused pupils natural - tongue furred - bowels slow. Pulse 120.

Skin moist and warm. Had some tea and bread or admixture which she partook of heartily.

Applicator Capiti lota frigida.

Throat smeared with - tart - Antim.

Uterus pediluvium Calide.

R Hyd e licta p r r

Sphe Species p r r

Pulse 120 p r r r r

Stomach

To have ordinary diet - to

have regular exercise in the

open air - and to sleep under

observation.

" 17th Slept well during the night. Took her food well and medicine has acted freely. Continues depressed & taciturn.

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Admitted August 17th 1860.

Sept 20th Wrote to her in bed - Appeared
up and to see my son - "Mrs. W.", brings
her hand and says "Oh, donna
"Call me soon" - Believe, that some
one is attempting to carry her off to
murder her - Prefers to remain in
bed - and is very unwilling to
go out of doors - She is still
very rapid and the tongue is
furred - Had some Caster Oil the
morning and is very stout and
fat. Oct. 1st

25th No improvement.
Application Conf. - Desires much -
Sept 21st There seems to have been but little improvement
in this case since admission. She is very much
depressed and it is but seldom that she can be
got to answer the simplest questions - Her eyes
are generally fixed on the ground and when spoken
to she mopes - She is never usefully employed and
it is but seldom that she reads - When she does read
it is only the Bible -

Nov 4th She has improved very much since last report.
She has induced to attend two of the concerts and
one of the balls - At the ball she danced two or three
times and she seemed somewhat entertained.

She is still delusional - She imagines that she is
rotting - that she is afflicted with an incurable dis-
ease - that she is to be burned - that there is no hope
for her hereafter. These delusions are not so firmly
rooted as formerly and she seems to have some
doubts about them herself - She is much more cheerful
and shows more indications - She assists the attend-
ants to arrange the room, and direct the furniture.

Nov 10th She is still continuing to improve - Her delusions
have entirely disappeared and she speaks of them
as such - She is sometimes a good deal depressed -
Her bodily health is much improved - Her appetite
has much improved -

31st Dismissed Well.

273 Ann Falconer.

1860

August 23^d So usually found sitting in the parlour or her bedroom with her head hanging forward and her eyes fixed on the ground. She takes little notice of what occurs around her and her countenance is at all times expressive of a morose and troubled state of mind. When addressed, scowl upon the speaker, orders him to be off, and pour forth torrents of abuse mingled with threats of vengeance against those who detain her here. Complains of being robbed of her property and of anxiety and during the night refuses to work or to take exercise. So cleanly and orderly in her person and dress. Bodily Condition spare. Bowels costive - Get Castor oil when necessary.

Oct 1st No mental improvement seems to have taken place in this case. She always sits in the position with her head bent forward. She is never usefully employed and she is very illtempered, obstinate, and abusive. She neither associates nor speaks familiarly to any person in the house. She never joins in any social meetings or amusements, and she never attends prayer or public worship on Sundays. Health feeble.

Nov 3^d Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 6th Remains in the same state.

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Jan 10th She is still sullen, morose, indolent and delirious. She imagines that she is a lady of great wealth and importance, and expresses her indignation in a mixture of bad Scotch and worse English.

Feb. 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 1st She has been removed from S. D. 6 to S. 96, but the more comfortable apartment have produced no amelioration of her mental state.

April 3^d No change worthy of note since last report.

May 10th No change whatever.

June 7th It is with great difficulty that she can be got to take sufficient exercise in the open air - She has, however, last evening covered the grounds and also beyond the grounds in the morning during the summer months.

July 10th No change whatever in her mental or bodily state.

Aug. 15th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 8th No change.

Oct 7th No mental improvement whatever - Bodily better - Bowels always costive.

Nov 24th She is in precisely the same state as described in previous reports.

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Dec 5th Neither mental nor bodily change

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Jan 5th As previously reported.

March 10th She imagines that she is a great lady. She is never usefully employed, either in working or reading but she sits on the same spot day after day.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She is still very misanthropic - She seldom ever speaks to any one and she is never usefully employed - Bodily health feeble.

July 3rd Neither bodily nor mental change.

Sept 5th No mental change. She is very idle, and exceedingly irritable when spoken to. Bodily health good.

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th No change.

Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change -

1863

Jan 16th She sits all day in a state of absolute idleness. She seldom ever speaks to any one and when a question is put to her, she answers in a very ill-mannered manner. She is exceedingly irritable and sometimes excited. She imagines that she is a person of great wealth and importance and that her friends have put her here to deprive her of her property. She is in delicate bodily health.

March 6th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report. She is still idle. She sits in the same position all day and associates with no one.

May 10th She is in precisely the same mental state, as described in previous reports.

July 10th She is still irritable, morose and unsociable. She never does any work as she says that she is above such things. Bodily health feeble.

Sept 10th There has been no change whatever since last report. She still sits in the same position of idleness and silence. Bodily health feeble.

Nov 11th When urged to speak she generally bursts out into a torrent of abuse in bad English. She never does any work and she never reads any.

1864

Jan 15th There has been no change in the state of this patient during the past year. She always occupies the same chair and sits all day with her head resting on her palm, doing nothing and taking no interest whatever in anything that is going on.

March 3rd There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

May 7th She is almost as unchangeable as the furniture in the room. She is quiet unless when spoken to, and she generally gives a sharp ill-natured reply. Bodily health feeble.

June 17th There has been no change whatever in her mental state since last report. She seldom ever speaks to any one. Bodily health still feeble.

July 5th There has been no change whatever since last report.

Sept 10th She is still exceedingly irritable and unsociable. She is in rather delicate health.

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1860.

Mary Smith

August 23^d Continues mute, inactive, and indolent. Is subject to period of irritability and destroys clothing and furniture. Attacks occasionally without any provocation. Has to be soothed, draped, and attended to like a child. Enjoys good bodily health. Has regular exercise in the open air when the weather permits.

Oct 1st She is quite fatigued and is unable. She is incapable of doing anything whatever for herself, requiring to be attended to like a child. She frequently becomes suddenly and much excited, and at such times she is dangerous to others, and tears her own clothes and that of any one who is near her. Bodily health good.

Nov 8th Neither Mental nor bodily change.
Dec 5th No Mental improvement. Bodily health good.
1861

Jan 10th When no excitement is anticipated she is allowed to attend the infants and public worship on Sundays. She has, however, sometimes very unexpressed outbreaks of fury. At such times the possession of her own voice is quite demonstrable. Health good.

Feb. 6th Neither Mental nor bodily change.
March 2^d No change worthy of note since last report.
April 8th Paroxysms of excitement have been very frequent of late. Health good.
May 4th No improvement whatever Mentally. Bodily health good.

June 6th In every respect as previously reported.
July 10th Neither Mental nor bodily change.
Aug. 7th She has had regular exercise in the air & about the grounds during the summer months and her bodily health has been good.

Sept 12th Neither Mental nor bodily change.
Oct 10th No change whatever.
Nov 24th She is at present very quiet and is generally in the work room during the day when she does a little trifling work, and she has been well enough to attend the drawing room meetings in the evening.

Dec 26th Neither Mental nor bodily change.
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Jan 3rd No change Mentally. Bodily health good.
Feb. 5th Neither Mental nor bodily change.
March 10th Neither Mental nor bodily change.
April 3rd Neither Mental nor bodily change.
May 2nd Neither Mental nor bodily change.
July 5th No Mental improvement. She is still subject to occasional paroxysms of excitement at which times she is violent and destructive.
September 5th Neither Mental nor bodily change.
Oct 6th No change.

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Nov 5th

She has still occasional paroxysms of excitement - Today she knocked out a pane of glass during the night.

Dec 10th

Further mental nor bodily change.

1863

Jan 15th

This patient is quite fatuous. She never speaks but she seems to understand what is said to her, as she sometimes does correctly what she may be asked to do. She is exceedingly slow in all her movements. When she is out down at the piano she plays a single tune over and over again for hours. She has occasional paroxysms of excitement. Bodily health good but not robust.

March 5th

There has been no mental change since last report. She has been very quiet. She is much quieter now than she was formerly.

May 10th

Mental nor bodily change since last report.

July 7th

She is at present in her usual mental state. She is occasionally irritable, and then she sometimes strikes without any provocation and in disinclination. Bodily health rather feeble.

Sept 1st

She has been very quiet since last report and has had no paroxysms of excitement. She is in her usual state of bodily health.

Nov 6th

Since last report she has been at the coast for two weeks with an attendant. She conducted herself very well. There is but little change in her health.

1864

Jan 5th

She has been very much annoyed of late by a self-willed noisy patient (Mrs M. E. Lewis) in G. She became excited and struck another patient. She has been removed in consequence from the Gallery in which she has been since her admission to D. S.

March 7th

She has been perfectly quiet since her removal but the change has done her harm. She requires to be constantly attended to to prevent degenerate habits.

May 7th

Since last report she has been removed to her former place in the Gallery. She is still very quiet although occasionally a little cross. Bodily health pretty good but not robust.

June 17th

She has been free from excitement since last report. When in this state she never speaks. She seems to understand what is said to her as when she is asked to do any thing she does it correctly. Bodily health feeble.

July 10th

She is much less subject to paroxysms of excitement than she formerly was. Her bodily health is also better.

Sept 8th

She was at the coast with an attendant for two weeks in August and she conducted herself remarkably well. She has been very quiet for a long time. She is in rather delicate bodily health.

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1866 Mary Wallace. Oct 35.

August 25th This lady was brought to the Asylum today by her sister and another female relative. She is 35 years of age; single; has been managing her brother's house recently - received a good English education and is a member of the Free Church of Scotland. Recalled incident about three months ago without any well ascertained cause. Religious excitement and ministerial disorder being supposed to have some share in the production of her mental disorder. It appears that she is untroubled with fear of some awful calamity; declares that Satan in a human form is running after her - Refuses animal food in order to prevent destruction of life on her account and manifests an extraordinary care over the life of insects. When admitted was cheerful and communicative. Said she had been in delicate bodily health - knew where she had come to land was willing to remain here for a short time - appeared timid and a little awkward, rather unsettled and occasionally disposed to shed tears. Seemed to be in feeble bodily health. Tongue clean. Bowels slow. Pulse 84. No unnatural heat in head. Extraneous livid and cold. Almond color said to be defective.

Is a housewife, does ordinary dust & repairs. and out-of-door work when the weather permits.

Seen at St. Alb. & Nymph.

" 26th Slept soundly last night for four hours. Has taken a good breakfast and is busily engaged in arranging her articles of clothing - Declines to take animal food and says she would like to do without vegetables also. Is flighty, timid, and often very confused.

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Admitted August 25th 1860

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Nov 2nd 1860 She does not seem to have had any improvement in this patient since admission - She is still very much depressed and delirious regarding her present and future state. A few days ago while sitting in the parlour she seemed more depressed than usual and asked in a very earnest tone if they were killing all the people in Glasgow. She said that she saw an unusual appearance of smoke rising from the city as if it were being destroyed and that she felt the smell of blood, and that every thing around her appeared as if tinged with blood - She thought that she was about to be destroyed too and she would not be reassured.

Her bodily health is better - She takes an insufficient quantity of food and cannot be persuaded to take more, as she says that her friends cannot pay for it.

Dec 5th 1860 She is much more cheerful than she formerly was and her bodily condition is much improved but she is still occasionally depressed, and she weeps in private.

.. 31st 1860 Remained by her brother to his own house and dismissed
Full.

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1860 Mr. Margaret G. Edgington of Marlborough
 1860 Admitted January 14th 1859.

August 24th Became very depressed and
 untalkative on the 23rd in conse-
 quence of a letter which she
 received from her husband and
 the contents of which were ve-
 dently not to her liking -
 called her husband "a stupid
 old fool" "an ass" &c. and
 characterized his note as
 exceedingly insolent and
 impertinent - declared she'd
 never show him her face again
 insisted on having more
 stimulants and sobbed very
 much.

Yesterday rose at 11 o'clock
 and went out to walk
 being now cheerful and con-
 posed - returned in mood
 to Mr M.'s room where
 she had dinner and then
 attended prayer and then
 left for her own room in-
 sisted on having more stu-
 mulants and had in all
 1 1/2 glass between whiskey
 and brandy: was very de-
 luded during the evening
 especially with regard to sound -
 vomited freely before going to
 bed.

Today is confined to bed
 with severe headache: tongue
 furred pale &c. Has taken no
 breakfast Insisted on having
 a glass of whiskey at P. M.

Oct 5th She has become much worse since last
 report. She is now very delusional and quite
 incoherent. She imagines that her husband
 is concealed in this house. She has delusions
 both of seeing and hearing.

Nov 6th She is getting worse mentally - She talks in-
 coherently and with the greatest volubility.
 Her language is frequently very indecent. She
 remains constantly in bed. Bodily health
 good.

Dec 8th No mental improvement - She is frequently
 very violent, tearing, and striking her
 attendant. It is necessary to change her
 attendant very frequently - She is very filthy
 in her habits and she seldom changes her
 linen - Sleeps good -

1861

Jan 4th Neither bodily nor mental change -

Feb 5th She is still in the same state as previously
 described - She forms violent antipathies to
 individuals, more especially towards her atten-
 dants and thus she assaults them severely.

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April 2nd There has been no mental improvement since last report. It is necessary to send a force of women to wash and dress her, and clean out her room occasionally. To effect this provision is of no avail. She always remains in bed.

May 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

June 6th She still remains in bed. She frequently writes dreamy and absurd letters. She has a strong desire for stimulants. She takes her food well but she is never beyond the words.

July 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Aug. 13th She became so violent in the Private House that the Attendant could not live with her. She was in consequence removed to a bed-room in S. 1.

Sept. 6th She has been much quieter since she was brought up but she always has a heart out when she knows that there is only one attendant in the Gallery.

Oct. 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov. 7th She has been again brought down to the Private House as the servants have been increased for the season.

Dec. 23rd There has been no change in her mental condition since last report. Bodily health good.

1862.

Jan. 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

March 10th For the last week she has been much quieter than usual and she has been a good deal out of bed. Her present attendant has been with her for about six months, a much longer time than usual for one attendant.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 2nd She has been rather more excited during the last month. She has been very abusive towards her attendant, preventing her apartments from being cleaned and thus finding fault because of anything that may be out of order. She takes her food well and is in good bodily health.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept. 6th No mental improvement. She is very frequently excited, abusive and violent. Bodily health good.

Oct. 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov. 5th No mental improvement. Bodily health good.

Dec. 10th At the last visit of Commissioners Arnone she made the following complaints:-

1. That there was a Free Church label amongst the officials.
2. That the Commissioners should be abolished.
3. That the Principal attendant should be dismissed.
4. That Dr Mackintosh had murdered her sister.
5. That he was affected with softening of the brain.
6. That he had had an affair with a female attendant.
7. That Mrs Napier had had the same with an official.
8. That an attendant had had an illegitimate son to Dr Arnone & the daughter's husband.

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Margaret Stewart Cal 35.

Aug. 30th

Was brought to the Asylum
this evening by her brother,
an accountant in town.

She is 35 years of age;
single; has received a good
English education and is a
Presbyterian, was employed
till recently in assisting a fruit
and provision shop.
Her brother states that
she has shown symptoms of
"derangement" for some years
past but that her friends
considered it more an "exaltation
of temper" in which she was
"always peculiar" than any
"insane attack of mind." Her pre-
vailing delusion was that she
had been ill-treated by her friends
and she was subject occa-
sionally to paroxysms of rage
in which she used very abusive
language especially towards
her Father and Sister. Lately
she has become good deal
sore and other delusions
have been manifested. The cause
of this illness cannot be
discovered and there is no
hereditary predisposition.

When admitted she
cheerful and communicative -
said that her relatives had
deposited upon her; that she
was born of higher parents;
and had been changed.
But not know of the change
until it was revealed to
her recently. At times her ex-
pression of countenance was
vacant and confused and
she hesitated in answering
questions. Her style of dress
was also observed to be
peculiar, thus she wore a
"poker" which had evidently
been cut out of a good
shawl.

There was no unnatural heat
of head - Tongue clean, Bowels
slow & Pale P.P.

Sober ordinary diet and
regimen.

Sumat was more ill later at
Calcutta.

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Slept well, and has
taken her breakfast. Is despond-
ing, brooding and pining waiting for
her friends to take her away.

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Slender, well and builded -
Tall in a rambling manner and
there is an unnatural degree
of loquacity in her expression of conduct.
Goes out to the airing-
ground and walks hurriedly
around then perhaps sit down
suddenly, or returns to her room
where she may occasionally
be found weeping. We have to
be allowed to prepare her own
food. Maintains that her brother
is not her brother.

Oct 1st Her delusions regarding her own identity and that
of her brother is as strong as ever. She is still very reticent
in her habits, preferring to sit in her bedchamber if
allowed and avoiding intercourse with all the other
inmates of the house - Bodily health good.

Nov 3rd No mental improvement. She is constantly reading
her bible and very frequently on her knees engaged
in prayer. On such occasions she speaks in a low
voice and her language is quite incoherent.

Dec 6th Further bodily nor mental change.

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Jan 4th When spoken to she replies and laughs in a silly
manner. She is still delusional regarding her brother.
She frequently sings psalms for the greater part of
the night, annoying the other patients - Bodily
health good.

Feb 7th No mental improvement. Her love of solitude
seems to be increasing. She always prefers to sit
in her bedchamber and when permitted she seeks the
most retired corner of the gallery or of the airing
court - She maintains her perfect sanity and
wonders why she is kept in a "bad house."

March 3rd No mental change - Bodily health good.

April 8th She is still delusional - She maintains with great
earnestness that her relations are merely supposed
to be so and that they having nothing whatever to
do with her. Her praying propensities seem to
be on the increase but although she professes great
sanctity she never attends prayers nor public
worship, or Sundays - Health good.

May 2nd Further mental nor bodily change.

28th Her brother at the earnest request of the other
members of his family has been prevailed upon,
contrary to his own judgment, to remove her
from the Asylum -

Dismissed Relieved.

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Mr. Cameron Fletcher, or M. K. D.

August 30th
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Was brought to the Asylum
the evening by her husband
who is a wood merchant in
town.

She is 53 years of age.
has received a good education &
belongs to the Free Church of
Scotland. Has had 5 children
most of whom are grown up.
Her mother died of internal
cancer and a sister of pa-
tient's died in the Asylum.

Was staying at Bremen
about a fortnight ago when
she became excited and be-
lieved fancying that there were
robbers in the house and
that many more were con-
cealed in subterranean pas-
sage leading from it. The
case has since been in-
creasing in intensity and
she has been refusing food
recently under the belief
that her friends have formed
a conspiracy to poison her.

On admission laboured
under great maniacal ex-
citement and was unprop-
riately and attempted to
denude herself. Tongue dry
and loaded with a brown
fur. Bowels slow. Pulse 110.
Considerable heat in head.

Eyes suffused pupils natural.
Was ordered 3 grs of Hydr.
Chloride with 5 grs of Sub. Spon. in
water now and to have a
cold water injection at bedtime.
To have plenty of exercise.

31st Was noisy during the
night and much in bed. Had
to be under watching this
morning continued very excited
noisy and disorderly. Refused
solid food but has drunk
2 tumblers of milk. Tongue
continued dry and furred.
Bowels were slightly relieved
by enema. Repeat powder.

Sept 2nd

Has taken no solid
food since admission and
now refuses to drink anything.
Was in consequence fed this
forenoon with beef tea by the
stomach pump. Tongue con-
tinued dry and furred. She had
a warm cleansing bath. Hair
to be removed from head.

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Sept 8th There has been no marked alteration since admission except that she now takes a little solid food occasionally. Continues very restless and excited - displays great self-will and often refuses the Medical Officers and attendants with great violence. Is very disorderly in her habits and will not allow her clothing to remain on her nor rest well at night and is very noisy. Her neck has been repeatedly rubbed with the liniment. Cl. orator. Tongue continues dry and furred - Report Sept 8th 1860 and Specimen.

18th Continued much as reported above till yesterday when she was observed to be less excited, quieter and even more rational. Today the improvement continues, and she has taken her dinner well.

22nd Became more excited again on the 20th and is now as "fast" as on admission. Has broken a pane of glass and refuses to be in subjection from her violent and pugnacious disposition. Takes little solid food, drinks little fluid, and her habits as regards eating and drinking are very disturbing. Slaps indifferently at night. Still requires a powder occasionally.

Sept 20th She is still very much excited and incontinent.
Nov. 6th No mental improvement has taken place - She uses the most violent and disgusting language.
Dec 25th She is no quieter as yet - She still refuses to wear a string dress - Bodily health good.

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Jan 5th No mental change - She wears her own clothes now but she is very capricious and filthy in habits.
Feb 10th No change worthy of note -
March 4th She is still exceedingly violent and dangerous - She resents the other patients and all who come near her.

April 10th She is still violent and as usual -
May 20th Since last report she has so far improved that she is now attentive to dress but she is still a perfect fury. Bodily health good.

June 6th She is still attentive to dress but she uses the most abusive and disgusting language.
July 4th Further mental nor bodily change since last report.

Aug 3rd No mental change. She is still in good bodily health -

1865 Mr. Eleanor Graham & Thomson
 Sept. 18th Oct - 53

Brought from Glasgow this evening by the attendant who was sent for her. She is a widow lady 53 years and has had several children: is well educated and a Protestant. Resides for 22 years in India with her husband who was a Colonel in the H.E.I.C. service. Her bodily health has been delicate since her return to Great Britain years ago. From the accompanying note it appears that symptoms of mental aberration were first observed about 7 or 8 years ago. At this time she appears to have been subject to fits of despondency and phantasies of irritability. From this date her disorder became more developed and recently her family have been obliged to leave her alone & live elsewhere on account of her tyrannical and suspicious denials the identity of her children say these people wish to poison her and maintain that black men are concealed within the walls of her apartment for the purpose of murdering her. One of these fellows she declares is continually calling out 'what a shame' another one out continually in Gaelic. Another pushes before her a representation of the ghost of her dead husband. &c. &c.

Is of spare habit - of dark complexion and in rather feeble bodily condition - Tongue white - Bowels slow - Pulse 86 - No apparent heat in head - To have ordinary diet and regimen.

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19th Was quiet during the night and apparently slept well. He took her breakfast well & today. Refuses to go out to walk - or to association with the other ladies. Delusions are very apparent.

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At the street 18th September 1868.

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Sir

I was unfortunately unable to be present, when my mother, Mrs Col Thomsen, was removed to the asylum under your charge, it was obliged me to remain where I was, and send my younger brother to act for me, I shall however be in Effatow on Wednesday next, and hope then to have the pleasure of seeing you and hearing how my poor mother is. I wish to tell you what I know concerning the sad change that has come over her mind, from what some of my relations tell me, her mind was showed symptoms of weakness about 7 or 8 years ago but nothing to excite their alarm

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- She imagines a movement at her joints and cannot exercise -

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May 10th She still complains of the legs during the night entering her chamber and getting her hands on the face. She is full of delusions. She is very excited and she cannot bear the slightest contradiction. She very frequently makes enormous complaints about the attendants coming in suddenly and striking her on the face. Bodily health good -

July 4th Greater mental, not bodily, change -

Aug. 18th She takes regular exercise around the grounds and in the carriage - She is occasionally much excited and sometimes she is violent -

Sept. 16th She has been pretty quiet for some time but her delusions have still a firm hold of her mind. She imagines lately that her false teeth had been changed during the night

Oct. 7th She imagines that the people about the place wear her clothes and she is continually making accusations about such things - Bodily health good -

Nov. 26th At one time she read a good deal but now she seldom ever opens a book. She sometimes sews a little or works at fancy work but she generally leaves it unfinished under the delusion that it has been changed during the night or interfered with - She is not as frequently out of doors now as formerly but she is in good bodily health.

1865 Mr. Udney Graham or Thomson
 Sept. 18th

However, noticed nothing previous to my
 departure for India in 54, except that
 she was subject to long fits of sadness
 and despondency, and also to
 very passionate fits, I had heard from
 my brother several times, who told
 me that her ^{she} ~~husband~~ was most
 certainly going deranged, as she
 very often talked very wildly
 and strangely, this I found to be
 the case on my first visiting
 her, at Portobello, when she declared
 that I was not her & she, thus she
 did very frequently during my
 stay; tho' at other times she would
 acknowledge me, and behave very
 kindly, what seemed most strange
 to me was her talking quite sensibly
 for hours & then bursting out in
 a wild manner about men in the
 wall and people having designs on
 her life

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I could tell you of several other instances of her disease, but have not space will be better able to mention them when I see you.

It was found perfectly impossible to leave my sisters under her care, as she made them her a burden to them, by her strange talk and accusations and refused to send them to school they were consequently removed and it was determined I see how she would get on alone, but such accounts came from Glasgow that it was decided necessary to have her removed to your asylum. I think the removal had been made at the right time as I fear she was stirring herself. I shall keep saying any more till I see you this morning
 Wm. Thomson

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Oct 1st She is full of the most extraordinary delusions - She imagines that Missions have a great power of her - that her joints are frequently dislocated, and even the vertebrae and the bones of her face and cranium - and that she reduces the dislocations herself - She imagines that the walls are perforated with troops of boys - that she sees them passing in and out, and that she hears them speaking about her - She mistakes the identity of every person, and imagines that the attendants are males in female clothing. On general subjects she remains rationally and discharges great quantities - She maintains that she is perfectly sane and that she is illegally confined here -

Nov^r Her delusions are still as vivid as ever - She imagines that books and newspapers are printed exclusively for the Asylum and handed to her to let her parents

Dec 7th She seldom ever moves out of her room and cannot be prevailed upon to take carriage exercise -

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Jan 10th She is still very exclusive and refuses to associate with any one - Under the delusion that certain articles of dress communicate small pox and cholera she destroys many such things in the fire - Bodily health good - Greater irritation at the nape of the neck and occasional doses of purgatives have been followed by good effect.

Feb 14th Her mind still more bodily change -

March 1st She now takes exercise around the grounds, and in the carriage and she walks frequently in the gallery. She says that men come into her bedroom during the night and to prevent herself being seen she had pinned down herself with a sheet -

April 4th She is exceedingly suspicious and it is with difficulty that she can be got to wear proper clothing.

May 10th She still complains of the boys during the night entering her chamber and giving her blows on the face. She is full of delusions. She is very restless and she cannot bear the slightest contradiction. She very frequently makes enormous complaints about the attendants coming in suddenly and striking her on the face. Bodily health good -

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W^{rs} Margaret Sheldon Reddit, act. 35.

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Oct 14th

Patient was brought to the Asylum today by her husband, the petitioner in the case.

She is married but never had any family. Her husband is a Grocer in Valley Springs. She has received an ordinary education, and was brought up in a humble sphere of life. She belongs to the Reformed Presbyterian church.

This, her first attack, is of less than one month's duration, and the cause assigned is excessive indulgence in Opium and alcoholic stimulants to which she was drawn on account of grief for the death of some near relatives. The disease is hereditary a near relative having committed suicide.

She is not dangerous to others but she is suicidal and she very nearly accomplished her purpose by swallowing a large quantity of Strychnine Opium. The stomachs had to be applied, and she was with difficulty restored.

In the medical certificate the symptoms given as to admission are said to have been, those of Melancholia, viz, gloomy and despairing views of everything connected with herself.

On admission she is found to be labouring under an attack of Acute Melancholia. She is very much depressed, and apparently in a very excited state of mind. She is quite coherent and answers questions correctly but it is with difficulty that she can be roused from her gloomy meditations. She states that she is weary of life and that there is no happiness for her here nor hereafter.

She has a very haggard, careworn appearance, and she seems to be in a delicate state of health. Pulse small, Pupils natural.

No unnatural heat of head. Bowels torpid.

To have generous diet and regimen - Regular exercise in the open air. To have one attendant exclusively to herself during the day and to be put under night watching.

" 15th

She slept none last night and was with difficulty kept in her bed. She wished to walk about in parlour of S. 1, all night. Today she is very restless and depressed.

To have a pint of D. S. Ale with Sol. Magn. Morph. every night - and to have a Sopor. at midnight if she is sleepless.

" 16th

She slept a little last night, but not sufficiently. Today she has walked six times round the grounds with an attendant.

" 20th

She is still sleepless to a great extent. She walks round the grounds at a rapid rate so that the attendant is quite exhausted. She seems to be but very little affected, and when she is in the gallery she paces up and down at the same rapid rate. She takes her food well but she has a very haggard look.

Nov 1st

She is still very miserable. She takes the

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most depressing views of the present and the future and speaks continually of having brought despair on herself and her husband. Notwithstanding opiates and sedatives she sleeps but very little. Her system seems to have great tolerance of opiates.

Nov 16th Every day, weather permitting she walks around the grounds six or more times - She walks at an almost rapid rate that it is necessary to change her attendants frequently - She is still under night watching.

Dec 4th She is still very sleepless. The opiates have apparently but little effect but the abundant and vigorous exercise in the open air has evidently had a soothing effect in procuring what sleep she enjoys.

" 20th She is still very restless - She cannot be quiet for a moment beyond what is necessary for meals - She is never usefully employed and she never opens a book or looks into a paper - Her whole mind is absorbed in her own distresses - Bodily health good.

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Jan 2nd She is still remarkably restless - She has no rest bodily or mentally, and although she sleeps better she seems to be worse mentally - She cannot be engaged in conversation - She rarely allows some speculations of distress and walks off - She does not now walk from one end of the gallery to the other but rapidly back and forward across it breadth -

" 16th She is not quite so restless now - She walks around the grounds at a slower pace and she sometimes sits a little in the parlour and gallery. She also sleeps much better - She has still a very care-worn appearance - She has a great desire to get away from observation in the back rooms or dormitory - Bodily health improving - Go.

Feb 4th She has still the same abundant exercise around the grounds, this seeming to be the only means of procuring nightly rest - She is so far recovered that she can converse rationally for some time - She is also occasionally employed in sewing or knitting. She is still under night watching.

" 10th The stimulants and opiates are now discontinued but the exercise around the grounds is still in daily use - She is quite calm and rational now and when in the house she is employed generally in knitting. She is now attentive to her dress and her general appearance is quite changed.

Feb 1st She does not now sleep under night watching but in a parlour in B. 4. She is quite well mentally and in such a state that, should no relapse take place, she may be soon dismissed - 18th She still continues to be quite calm and content. There is now no symptoms of a suicidal desire - Her husband has been recommended by the Physician Superintendent to give her a full year at the coast or in the country and then to take her home -

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Jermina Moll,

1860

October 13th Patient was brought to the Asylum today by her father from the Dundee Lunatic Asylum.

She is unmarried - has received a first class education, and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

The duration of this, her first attack, is stated to be twenty months. No cause is assigned. The disease is not hereditary. She is neither suicidal, nor dangerous to others. The following are the accompanying medical certificates.

"Various delusions, such as, believing that her food oftentimes is poisoned; writing friendly letters to persons with whom she is imperfectly acquainted, and getting up reports of persons having no reality." "Imagines herself often ill, such as labouring under inflammatory attacks of chest and side when none such exist; has delusions of having been ordered Medicines and Spirits, and has an insatiable desire for all spirituous liquors."

On admission she made great complaint of the brutal treatment to which she had been subjected in being taken out of bed contrary to her wish and when she was in a delicate state of health, and caused to undertake a long journey.

She railed against her father for his unnatural conduct and said that he was no longer her father but a mere stranger. At this stage of the proceedings she was seized with a sudden attack of extreme exhaustion and had to be assisted into her room by two attendants, her chin resting on her breast. She said that she had no doubt but that her last night had come, and thus gravely ejaculated "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Before facing the King of terrors, she earnestly implored to have a glass of Brandy given her. Her father, however, had given orders that she was on no account to have any alcoholic stimulants and also that no letters were to be posted to any but her relatives.

She has all the appearance of being in first rate bodily health. She is, in conduct, very quiet.

" 14th She was quiet during the night but today she refuses to leave her bed. She says that she is very ill, and that her disease is "distraction of all the senses", and that the only medicine for her is plenty of good whiskey.

" 16th She still keeps her bed and complains of great weakness. It has been resolved that, as she is in first rate health, a few attendants be got to assist her out of bed and dress.

Nov 1st She would never rise before twelve or one o'clock and when she is up she seldom sits but always lounges on the couch. She sometimes reads but she is most usefully employed. Weather good.

Nov 5th She is very delirious. She maintains that she is not a patient but a voluntary inmate and

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that she can leave whenever she pleases. She also tries to persuade the other ladies that such is their case, and that the medical officers have no charge in the place but merely attend when sent for.

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Jan. 10th

She has many delusions which are gradually beginning to appear. She imagines that the more expected patients are here under assumed characters - that one is a comic singer, and that another is an actress, and that they are merely here for their amusement. Bodily health good.

Feb. 7th

She is continually sending out messages to different local proprietors for cats, and she has even written to the same effect to Sheriffs and Commissioners. She also sends orders for Bottles and Gallons of Whisky and Spirits of wine and she is greatly surprised that her orders are not attended to.

March 1st

As a stimulus to early rising the attendants have received orders to help her out of bed every morning at ten o'clock. Health good.

April 4th

As the weather is fine and as she never takes exercise and refuses to do so orders have been given that she be carried out the omnibus and placed in it, and that, on return, she be dropped at the gate and forced to walk up Meters, Volens. This was done but she had to be half carried from the gate with one attendant at each arm. Health good.

May 9th

She is frequently very filthy in her conversation, and she frequently ^{occasionally} flatters the ladies with a lecture on the generative powers of Stalkans. She said the other day that she was dying of child bed fever.

June 10th

The only time that she manifests any bodily activity is immediately after dinner when she and Port Simpson go round the table and drink the left Beer. She lately discovered, as she thought, that a lady had not been getting a pint of Ale daily to which she was entitled and she kindly volunteered to drink up her arrears. Bodily health good.

July 7th

A few days ago she was troubled with retention of urine, and cholera. She met the bed frequently by day and night. It was discovered that her trunk was quite regular. She was carried into Gelling & among the wet patients and caused to look there two nights. The catatonic was passed. This cured her effectually. Bodily health good.

Aug. 15th

She imagines that she has a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs and she is carefully wrapped up in shawls to exclude every breath of air.

Sept. 18th

Her neck having been lately rubbed she says that the gentlemen have sworn themselves in a special constables to protect the ladies from "Big Lizzy", who is usually sent to perform such offices.

Oct. 15th

She says that an old fatuous patient is hammering handkerchiefs to make up a missionary box to be sent to the Sandwich Islands. Health good.

Nov. 25th

She imagines that she is just recovering from a severe attack of Asiatic Cholera which she had a month ago. Bodily health good. Delusions very absent.

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October 11th Patient was brought to the Asylum today from Pittmy Place Glasgow by her nephews and Dr Macdonald.

She is sixty seven years of age - unmarried, has received a good education, and belongs to the U. P. Church.

This her first attack, has existed for a period under three months. The supposed cause is Organic disease of the brain. There is no known hereditary predisposition.

She is suicidal, having threatened to drown herself and also to throw herself out of the window. She is also said to be dangerous to others.

The symptoms of the attack prior to admission were those of Acute Mania.

On admission she was found to be labouring under very great excitement. She was neither furious nor violent but she talked incessantly and her language was quite incoherent. She mistook the identity of those around her and no rational reply could be got to any questions put.

It was ascertained from those accompanying her, that some weeks ago she suddenly fell while walking on the streets of Glasgow, and that immediately after she manifested symptoms of insanity. There is some doubt as to whether or no the attack was epileptic or paralytic or simply a fall.

Her bodily health is very feeble and in condition she is very much reduced.

She is to have a special attendant; to be placed under night watching, and to have generous diet and stimulants.

" 15th Last night she slept in the dormitory of G. S. under night watching. She was very restless during the night and slept but little.

" 17th She has been removed to G. S. and as she is in a very delicate state of health she is confined to bed during the day. She is sleeping rather better during the day and the greater part of the night she continues to talk incessantly in a very incoherent manner. She takes her food very well.

" 20th There is no improvement in this case yet further than that she sleeps better. She requires an attendant constantly besides her.

Nov 1st She is still very restless and incoherent - She has no particular delusion but she is full of delusions - Her bodily health is improving, and she sleeps much better than on admission -

" 15th She is now able to be out of bed during the greater part of the day, and her health, although still feeble, is now very much improved. She is still very restless and incoherent -

Dec 2nd A manifest improvement has now taken place. She sleeps very well at night and she is much quieter during the day. She is still very incoherent but she now answers questions sensibly and she

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- occasionally and for a short time talks rationally. Her bodily health is now good and she takes her food well.
- Jan 16th A great change for the better has taken place since last report - She is now perfectly quiet both by day and night and she is generally industriously employed - She is quite coherent once she has no delusions - Her bodily health is also much improved.
- May 1st She has been recommended by the Physicians Superintendent to be removed.
- " 8th Dismissed Well.
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- 1862 Mrs Ann Ogilvie or Simpson Page 256
Admitted 16th October 1858.
- Oct 15th This lady labours under Hypochondriacal Melancholia - She is at times very much depressed and suicidal - She is in good bodily health.
- Nov 5th She has been rather more cheerful since last report. She sometimes smiles pleasantly and with great deliberation - Bodily health good.
- Jan 10th 1863 Neither Mental nor bodily change.
- Jan 15th She has been rather better during the last year, and the denial of stimulants and snuff has had a most beneficial effect upon her. She is still very untidy in her dress and she goes about holding her hands over her stomach and making a great outcry more especially when any one is near her. Her language is quite coherent and she can be at pleasure quite calm and collected. She is never noisy unless she is sure of a sympathizing audience.
- March 7th There has been but little change since last report. She is remarkably acute and observing and she is thoroughly versed in all the gossip and scandal of the place. Bodily health good.
- May 10th Although she has got, according to her own account, the most distressing disease of the stomach, she has a capital appetite and she can dispose of a good dinner better than any other person in the House.
- July 2nd There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- Sept 1st She is much quieter now as nobody seems to take much interest in her complaints. She is frequently very noisy at night.
- Nov 15th She is in much the same state as described in previous reports but her complaints are not so loud.
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- Jan 10th She is better than she was at this time last year, but she has been a good deal distressed on account of the death of some members of her family. She is in good bodily health.
- March 6th She still continues to be much quieter than usual. She is always on the look out for House gossip, and this sort of a good dinner is her great source of happiness.
- May 9th She is very quiet at present although she occasionally gets up a scene of distress to work upon the feelings of the newly come patients. Bodily health good.
- June 17th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

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Oct 24th

Patient was brought to the Asylum tonight from 42 Hill Street, Garnet Hill, Glasgow by her nephew the petitioner in the case.

She is seventy three years of age, has received a good education, and belongs to the Established Church.

She has been previously insane and has been under treatment in this Asylum. Symptoms of ordinary insanity were manifested about a month ago and have been gradually increasing in intensity.

She labours under the delusions that she has been affected with Syphilis for many years; that her whole system is contaminated, and that she is in a hopeless state in every respect. In consequence of the force of this delusion she has often threatened to commit suicide and the medical certificate states that she has attempted suicide at least twice.

On admission she is found to be in a state of great despondency. Her monomania is for the time held in abeyance by irritations about being brought to an Asylum, and she rails against those who have brought her.

She can, however, be brought readily to speak on the subject of her delusions, and this she does with the greatest gravity and earnestness.

From the manner in which she speaks of her disease it is quite apparent that she has no knowledge of what Syphilis is. She says that she was seized with it some fifty years ago; that it first showed itself in her great toe and gradually spread over her whole body. She says that it was greatly aggravated by a dose of medicine which she got from Dr Renny, which has made her worse ever since.

Her bodily health and condition are both good for a person of her years.

To have a special attendant, and to be placed under night watching.

- 25th

She did not sleep well last night, but kept musing away about her disease. When speaking on general subjects she is quite calm and displays considerable mental acuteness. She is very ill satisfied about being brought here.

- 26th

She talks incessantly about her disease. The first question put is "how the disease is?" She is very particular about the exact minute at which her medicine is to be taken, and every possibility in her power is exerted to the last medicine which she has taken. Bodily health fully good.

Nov 1st

She is very anxious to get home. She sometimes gets much excited on this subject. She has repeatedly threatened to commit suicide and she requires to be carefully watched.

- 15th

Her suicidal propensity is increasing. She

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Has repeatedly thrown herself on the ground with great violence while walking with an attendant, and she expresses a wish to throw herself from a precipice. She also states that if she could get a knife she would cut her throat from ear to ear. She is still very delusional about her disease. The delusion seems to make her very unhappy, and quite weary of life. She says that the dose of medicine which she got on the first night of her residence here has done for her. She is still very suicidal and threatens to destroy herself whenever she gets home. Bodily health good.

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Jan. 4th

Her mental condition is unchanged. She is very anxious to get home, and she sometimes sneers and fears and uses very bad language.

" 15th

No mental improvement. She has formed a very strong antipathy to her nephew who brought her here. She is constantly talking about her disease and about getting home. Bodily health good.

Feb. 5th

She is very silly in her conversations which is a change from the quiet folly and argumentative tact. She is in no way improved and her suicidal tendency is still strong.

" 15th

Her friends being anxious to give her a trial, and being threatened with legal proceedings by another member of the family, have this day contrary to their own judgment and to the advice of the Medical Superintendent removed her to her own house.

Dismissed. Relieved.

Mrs Margaret Sim Campbell, Act. 46
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October 31st Patient was brought to the Asylum to-day by two attendants who were sent for her to Elmbank Place Glasgow.

She is forty six years of age; is married and has a grown up family. She has received a pretty good education and belongs to the Established Church.

She has been insane for about four years; the cause is unknown, and there is no known hereditary tendency.

From the accompanying medical certificates it appears that she has a variety of delusions, such as, that her friends have conspired against her; that she is divorced from her husband; that she was visited in Ireland and that she heard the bells toll for her.

She made some little show of resistance when the attendants called to remove her but when she saw that opposition was in vain she came readily with them. When brought to the Asylum she was quite calm and collected and tried to make us believe that it was a good joke; that there was nothing whatever wrong with her. She was profuse with dignified smiles and seemed to be quite as to where she was placed. When spoken to about her husband her looks and language manifested the greatest contempt. She said that that man Campbell was not her husband; that they were divorced; that indeed they had never been married but that they merely lived as man and wife and that several other men had as strong claims on her as their wife as he had.

Her bodily health is good and her condition is stable.

Nov. 1st She passed a quiet night and today there is no excitement whatever about her. She calmly maintains that what are delusions are realities.

" 15th She is in precisely the same state as on admission. She is inclined to remain in bed till midday. She is never busily employed and she seldom reads any. She is very averse to exercise and prefers to remain in the parlour all day. She refuses to attend worship both during the week and on Sundays. She is very slender and full of complaints. Health good.

Dec 2nd No mental improvement. She sneers strongly against her husband, and talks absurdly about the superiority of the English laws and the necessity of state interference in her case and in affording protection to women in her position - Health good.

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Jan 10th She states that there are no lunatics, and that places of this kind are a curse to the country, and that the inmates are quite sane and that they ought to be set at liberty. She sits

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numerous cases by way of illustrations and such are always those of persons about whose mental state there can be no doubt whatever.

Feb 2nd

No mental change - She is after very filthy in her conversations, so much so that it has been necessary to separate her from some who are susceptible to such degrading influence - Bodily health good.

March 7th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 10th

No mental improvement - She is very plausible in her conversations, but she is very slanderous - She is exceedingly indolent, and it is frequently necessary to issue imperative orders regarding exercise &c. Her opinions regarding her husband are unchanged. Health good.

May 12th

Remains in status quo -

June 14th

Apart from delusions regarding her husband she talks in a very extraordinary way regarding the mental state of some or most of the inmates maintaining their perfect sanity. Some of these are the most violent patients in the House - Bodily health good.

July 10th

No mental change - Bodily health good.

Aug 4th

She says that this is a house of ill-fame - that it is full of abandoned characters and that there ought to be an investigation according to the Temple's Law.

Sep. 10th

It was with great difficulty that she could be induced to take sufficient exercise during the summer months - She is universally opposed to every thing that she is asked to do.

Oct 6th

Neither mental nor bodily change -

Nov. 27th

She is still very delirious regarding her husband - She states a few days ago that she had had information regarding his infamous conduct from several people in this House. On being asked from whom and in what manner she said that it had been conveyed to her by signs - Bodily health good.

Dec 30th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 2nd

She has not been expressing her delusions so much of late but there is every reason to suppose that they are still present. Health good.

Feb 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 8th

She has so far improved that she now associates more with those about the place, and she attends worship, and also the various exercises and drawing room meetings.

April 8th

There has been no decided change of late for the better although she now attends all the exercises drawing rooms &c. She also attends worship in the Chapel - She is still very slanderous and delights in mischief making - Bodily health good.

May 2nd

Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 6th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Oct 6th

No mental improvement - She is still very delirious regarding her husband - Bodily health good.

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Nov 10th

Patient was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 171 Brown Street Glasgow.

She is twenty seven years of age; unmarried; has received an ordinary education, and belongs to the Free Church.

Thus, her first attack occurred about three months ago and the symptoms have been gradually increasing in intensity.

No cause is assigned - There is no known hereditary predisposition. She is said to be both suicidal and dangerous to others, and on account of these symptoms she has been sent to the Asylum.

She has a very pale chlorotic appearance. She is very slow in all her movements and speaks with great hesitation. She has very much the appearance of an epileptic, and I think she is such, although she is stated in the warrant not to be subject to Epilepsy. The pupils are very much dilated. There is no unusual heat of head; the hands are moist and clammy.

There are a number of pretty severe scratches about the wrist and when questioned about them she states that the devil has got into her inside and that she was tearing herself with her nails to allow him to get out. It is also stated that she has lacerated her fingers with the same insane object in view. Her brother states that although quite now she has been repeatedly much excited and that she is subject to such paroxysms.

bodily health feeble - Nutrition sparse - So have a special attendant; to be placed under night watching and to have generous diet and exercise in the open air.

- 11th

She passed a quiet night and today she has taken her food well - She has also had exercise in the open air. She is very weak-minded, and a slow confused thinker. It is always a long time before she can give an answer even to a simple question.

- 16th

She has been pretty quiet since admission but she is very restless and she frequently complains of others annoying her and making her ill - She is not in such a state as to be industrially employed - bodily health feeble.

- 18th

She is still very weak-minded and confused. She has always the appearance of a person who has just come out of an epileptic fit - Her pupils are still much dilated.

Dec 19th

She is generally sleep pretty well at night. She requires very little to be done for her - She is dressed and undressed like a child.

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Early 2nd

She is somewhat improved in bodily health and she takes her food well - She gets regular exercise in the open air - There is but little mental im-

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movement - She states that she is very nervous and that the other ladies make her ill - She is subject to epileptiform fits - She does not fall but there is a tremor over her whole body and she moves her head rapidly from side to side -

Physically healthy but improving.

Feb 10th The nervous attacks have been less frequent during the last month - She has been taking H. Wood, E. Lewis, and also Lin's, Valer. There is less hesitation in her mode of speech and she is much more lively - She is very irritable and exacting in her manner, Physically healthy improving -

March 2nd She has improved very much mentally since last report and her bodily health is now good - She is hummer but seldom usefully employed -

April 1st She is still improving gradually - There is no trace of her old delusions but her mental faculties are still weak - Physically healthy good -

" 16th Her friends thinking that she was well gave her leave at the coast for some time and being satisfied as to her mental condition have kept her at home -

Discharge - Well.

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May 8th

There has been but little change since last report. She is quiet and easily managed but she is very weak, timid and delusional - She has still the idea that she and her husband have been divorced - She is in good bodily health.

March 1st

She has been very well since last report. She has not been speaking much about her delusions - She maintains her perfect sanity.

April 8th

She has been decidedly better since last report and she is now more amiable to her husband - Her husband proposes to remove her to the coast in a few days on leave for a month.

May 11th

She has been removed to the coast and according to the reports of her family she is quite well.

Discharge - Well.

Jane Helen Macvicar, act, 16.

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Nov 23rd

Patient was brought to the Asylum today from Laurence Place Distinct by her father.

She is sixteen years of age; has been acquiring her education under a governess, and is a Presbyterian.

It is said to be her third attack of insanity the two previous ones not having been severe. Symptoms of insanity were first apparent about five weeks ago and the symptoms have been increasing in intensity, so much so that she has become quite unmanageable at home. No cause is assigned, and there is said to be no hereditary taint. She is not suicidal but she is said to be very mischievously inclined.

On admission she is found to be in a state of considerable excitement and from the manner in which she conducts herself her unsound state of mind is at once apparent. She betrays great aversion to her parents and especially to her father, and she expresses herself as quite delighted at being brought here, as she would prefer any place on the face of the earth to live at rather than at Laurence Place with her father. Her manner is very forward and much resembles that of a person in the first stage of intoxication. Her conversation is very rambling and confused and she runs from one topic to another with the greatest volubility. She says that her father and mother are Adam and Eve; that she herself is a Quaker, that Medical Assistant is her brother &c.

She seems to be in tolerably good bodily health. Pulse full and quick - Head hot - Pupils dilated.

Nov 24th

She was very noisy during the greater part of last night, and to-day she is very restless.

The manner in which she conducts herself is just an extraordinary exaggeration of the ways of a forward and mischievous girl. She gives utterance to very extraordinary statements and it would almost appear that she wishes to make an impression by assumed eccentricities.

Nov 28th

She is still very restless and mischievous. She annoys the other patients and delights to get them into a passion and to run after her. There can be no doubt regarding her insanity from constant attention to the symptoms and from the very singular letters which she writes to persons who are entire strangers.

Dec 15th

The restlessness and excitement still continue. She dresses herself factitiously - has delusions regarding herself and others and mistakes identity. She is never out of mischief and she is a great annoyance to the other patients. Bodily health good.

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Jan^y 2nd The excitement is still present but ~~not~~ ^{not} so great as immediately after admission. She displays very strong amative tendencies. She is now industriously employed. She plays in ^{whenever} on the piano. Bodily health good.

Feb^y 6th The excitement has now almost entirely subsided and she is now very calm and collected and quite coherent. She is now more attentive to personal appearance and she dresses neatly. Her general appearance is very much changed since admission and she has now the aspect of a sane person.

March 12th She has continued to do well since last report and she is now in such a state as that she may be soon dismissed. She ^{has} ~~is~~ ^{been} ~~is~~ allowed to go to the coast at times.

8th Dismissed well.

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Readmitted October 15th 1863.

Oct^r 15th About three weeks ago she again began to show symptoms of a coming paroxysm. This was principally manifested by restlessness and a change of her natural disposition. Two days ago she called upon the Lady Superintendent and then she showed symptoms of hostility. Today at 6.30 A.M. she came to the Asylum to call upon one of the medical assistants whom she claimed as her husband. She had come out of a window from her father's house. As she was very much excited and quite incoherent she was sent home in charge of an attendant. In the evening she was brought to the Asylum.

16th Last night she was very noisy and chafed me. Today she is very much excited and very troublesome.

20th The excitement still continues. She is destructive and very disorderly in her habits.

24th Yesterday she was rather quieter but today she is still much excited.

Nov. 1st She is still much excited, very disorderly and destructive. Bodily health good.

10th She has become worse since last report. She has been several times out and dirty.

31st Last night she was out and dirty. This can only be accounted for by mischief.

Dec^r 5th She is still very mischievous and very destructive in her tendencies. Her language is quite coherent.

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Jan^y 3rd The excitement still continues. She is very destructive in her habits. She destroys her own clothing and also that of other patients. Venalish good.

15th She is no quieter as yet. She is still exceedingly destructive. Her language is quite coherent.

Feb^y 7th There has been but little improvement since last report. She is still very disorderly and destructive in her tendencies.

March 1st She has been a little better since last report and she now employs herself a little. Bodily health good.

15th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 1st She has made great progress since last report and she now appears to be well.

15th Dismissed well.

Flora Jessie MacLaine, act, 37.

Dec 10th

Patient was brought to the Asylum to-day from Morrow by Dr McKeale and an attendant.

She is thirty seven years of age; unmarried, and she belongs to the Established Church. She has received all the advantages of a good education, and she has been well instructed for a person of her abilities.

From the accompanying history it appears that she was always mentally deficient. She was brought up and educated at home under the surveillance of her parents, but when the rest of the family were grown up she was sent out to board in a private family, as her manners were such that it was necessary to separate her from the family and to place her under more rigid authority than the parents. For some time back many of her propensities have increased so much in force, that, for her own sake and in regard to the feelings of her family and friends, it was deemed quite necessary to send her to an Asylum where she could be thoroughly looked after.

She is remarkably amative. Before being brought to the Asylum she was constantly over head and ears in love with some individual or other, and while under the influence of such a strong passion, she conducted herself in the most indelicate manner and so as to offend common decency and cause alarm to her friends. Numerous cases of this kind are related by Dr McKeale. This propensity led her to other extravagances, such as purchasing without the consent of her friends or guardians extravagant and unnecessary articles of dress, and when she was thwarted in her wishes, or corrected for her conduct she became maniacally excited and very frequently proceeded to acts of violence. She is also said to have but little regard for truth.

" 15th

She enjoys apparently good bodily health. She is quite incurable and simply requires to be taken care of. She is very masculine and impulsive. She talks in a very foolish manner, and displays strong amative tendencies which she does not in any way attempt to conceal, but pursues her suits in the most open and determined manner. She is quite unfit to be at large. Bodily health good.

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Jan 2^d

She is very fond of dress and gaiety. She seems to be quite happy and contented as she lives in an ideal world. She sometimes displays a great deal of temper when she is thwarted or refused in any way. She is much fond of walking about the galleries and grounds, or of smiting the male patients in her walks.

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- Feb. 2nd about the grounds than of being industrially employed. No mental change - She is very fond of dress and she is not at all scrupulous as to the means of obtaining it - She is very fond also of attention and she is very jealous of others receiving more than may be bestowed on her -
- March 16th Neither mental nor bodily change -
- April 2nd She gets regular exercise in the open air around the grounds and also in the horse carriage - She enjoys good bodily health -
- May 4th The same mental peculiarities still exist unchanged - She is subject to occasional paroxysms of excitement when she is opposed in any way -
- June 6th No change worthy of note since last report -
- July 10th Remains in statu quo -
- Aug. 5th She is neat and attentive to dress but very indolent in her habits - Bodily health good -
- Sept. 7th Her bodily health has been good during the summer months, and she has had regular and abundant exercise on the grounds -
- Oct. 1st She is now much more industrious than she formerly was - She is usually engaged with other ladies sewing in the work room at times when she is not walking on the grounds -
- Nov. 25th She still continues to be more industrious than she formerly was - Bodily health good -
- Dec. 15th Her constant conversation is about gentlemen and the medical assistants who engage a large amount of her attention. She frequently writes very nice love letters - Bodily health good -

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- Jan. 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Feb. 2nd She is still frequently industrially employed in the work room but she is much fonder of going about the grounds visiting the gentlemen -
- March 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- April 5th No mental improvement - Since last report she was very insolent and insubordinate in G.I., and she was in consequence removed to G.I.
- May 2nd She has continued to be pretty quiet in G.I. up till yesterday when she became very insolent and abusive. She had to be sent down from the Drawing Room last night owing to insolence and insubordination - Bodily health good.
- July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change -
- Sept. 5th No mental improvement - She is still very amiable and writes love letters frequently. She is very variable and writes love letters the one day and comes after hours all kinds of abuse on the same party -
- Oct. 6th Neither bodily nor mental change.
- Nov. 5th No mental improvement. She is still highly distinguished for lying, slander and mischief making - Bodily health good.
- Dec. 10th Neither bodily nor mental change.

Mrs Marion Scott Thomson, cat. 37.

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Feb. 1st

Patient was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Bellgrove St Glasgow.

She is married for the second time and her youngest child is an infant. She has received a good ordinary education and she belongs to the U. P. Church.

The duration of this, her first attack, is stated to about three months, and the cause assigned is the Persecution State.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous and there is no hereditary taint. The symptoms of insanity previous to admission were - General incoherence and delusions, such as that her food was poisoned - that there was a combination of Catholics against her - that the Spirit is removed from her - that she is to be beheaded and that she is hopelessly lost. Although she is stated not to be suicidal she has made several attempts to get out by the window.

On admission all these and other delusions are easily elicited. She has a very peculiar, bewildered appearance.

She gazes about her just as if she had newly awakened after a sleep of a century, and as if the whole aspects of things were entirely changed. When aroused or diverted from this wondering gaze she speaks and smiles with great civility but she is soon again absorbed in her thoughts. She is rather restless and exceedingly impulsive and determined.

Her bodily health appears to be very good. To have plenty of exercise in the open air and generous diet and stimulants.

2nd

She did not sleep well last night but attempted frequently to get out of bed. She has not taken her food well today.

3rd

She is one of the most stubborn and obstinate of mortals. She will do nothing but the very reverse of what she is desired to do. She rushes to every open door struggling to get out, and if opposed she will struggle to get in again. She will not take her own food but she will steal that of another. In every thing she is contrary. Bodily health good.

20th

No Mental Improvement. She rushes to every open door and struggles with the attendants. She refuses food placed before her but she steals a sufficient quantity from others.

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May 3rd

No Mental Improvement. That which she ought to do she does, and that which she ought not to do she does. Verbal food.

Feb. 15th

No Mental Improvement. She is engaged in a constant struggle with the attendants, and she bites, tears and scratches with great fury.

March 5th

No Mental Change. She now reads our common law with any one, nor is she ever usefully employed.

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She is from morning thoughts on the watch for open doors and she rushes towards them with all her might, and she consequently injures herself frequently. Bodily health good.

April 1st Her obstinacy has now reached a climax. She refuses all food, and it is necessary to feed her with the stomach pump. She struggles and resists fearfully. She has to be fed by the nose.

May 1st In mental improvement further than that she takes her food now. She seldom now speaks and she looks wildly like a person newly out of a dream, and finding herself in some new and extraordinary position.

June 1st Her friends being very anxious to give her a trial at the coast have obtained permission to do so but this they do on their own responsibility entirely being fully instructed regarding the peculiarities of the case.

July 26th She has been residing for some time at the coast and her friends being anxious to keep her at home for the present have removed her from the Asylum.

Dismissed Reluctant

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Jan 3rd

There has been no mental change in the state of this patient since admission, beyond the development of an exceedingly corrupt and perverted mind. She is an imbecile and has always been so but the little mind that she has is employed for the worst of purposes. She is in good bodily health.

March 1st She is never free from some piece of villainy. In her character and disposition there is scarcely a single redeeming feature. She is an habitual liar and hypocrite, and her general character is most perfidious. Hostility is totally unknown to her.

May 1st Further mental or bodily change.

July 1st

Since last report, she, in the most malicious manner, broke to pieces a number of ship antennae in pots in the dining and then attacked and destroyed the dress of one of the attendants. She endeavored to make it appear that the attendant had attacked her. She had previously threatened to destroy the dress as though that she was too well dressed.

Sept 2nd She is still worthy of the reputation of a paid incarnation.

Nov 13th Further mental or bodily change.

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Jan 16th There has been no mental change since last report.

She is in general very idle although she is sometimes usefully employed. Not a word that she says is worthy of the slightest notice. Bodily health good.

March 2nd She is still vicious, malicious and vindictive in her dispositions. She is perfectly wicked, and knows perfectly well what she is about.

May 10th There has been no change whatever since last report. She is still in the same mental state and there is no bodily change. Health good.

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Mary Mackinlay, Oct. 54.

March 27th

Patient was brought to the Asylum to day by her brother from Mendocino Denace, Glasgow. She fifty four years of age, single; has received a good education, and belongs to the Free church.

Although never previously an inmate of an Asylum nor under special treatment, she has been insane for at least six years.

The cause is unknown, and the development of the symptoms has been gradual. There is no known hereditary taint - She has threatened to commit suicide but she never made any actual attempt and she has never displayed violence to others.

Humane circumstances have been noticed which lead to the conclusion that she must have been insane for a number of years -

She had strong wandering propensities and was constantly on the move from place to place and from one part of a town to another. It appears that she has long laboured under delusions of hearing, and great confusion of thought. She imagined that she heard people in the street, while passing the windows, talking about her, making insulting and indecent remarks. While walking on the streets she also imagined that the people she met were talking about her and addressing her in a similar manner. Under the influence of such ideas she once went out of her lodgings in Glasgowburgh in a naked state as those who saw her say or in a semi-naked state as she herself admits. She has also frequently addressed herself to entire strangers on the street, challenging them for insulting her. She also imagined that she was the object of special persecutions by the Free church Ministers of Glasgow, and prominent amongst these as her special persecutors were the Rev. Mr. Arnott and the Rev. Dr. Miller, her own Pastor.

On Sunday last she was seated as usual in the church of Dr. Miller, and during the ringing of the bells she imagined that Dr. Miller looked cross at her. She immediately rose up and in presence of the whole congregation cried out at the top of her voice that she was innocent. The congregation was alarmed and she had to be removed from the church.

She stated afterwards that if she could have got at Dr. Miller she would have done him some serious bodily injury.

Her bodily health is good, and on admission she is calm and collected maintaining her perfect sanity.

April 1st

She has been very quiet since admission but she is very much alarmed that a general such as she is, perfectly sound in mind, should be brought to a mad-house - She does nothing

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- ingular in her past conduct. She merely spoke out under great provocation. Bodily health good.
- May 2nd She imagines that casts have been taken of her and that several statues have been made from them. She states that there is one of them in the West-end Park and one in America, and that the Rev. Mr. Arnold has one himself.
- June 4th At times her delusions are held in abeyance but they soon begin to appear again. They do not seem to have such a hold on her mind as present that she regards them as great and all important truths, for she knows that we regard them as delusions and she says that she has now cast them all to the ground.
- July 10th She is very exacting in her dispositions and not infrequently displays malice. She makes use of her language and soon after she accuses it to another and makes a great complaint of being ill-saluted. Such outbreaks occur periodically.
- Aug 6th No mental change. Bodily health good.
- Sept. 3rd She is very exclusive in her manner and she does not attend any of the Social Meetings of the place. She maintains her perfect sanity.
- Oct 7th No mental change. She says that she never heard voices now - that she has cast all those things to the ground now - and she affirms that she is sane, and that she never was insane. Bodily health good.
- Nov 25th When she is off her guard she omits strongly against the ministers of the City as having ruined her, and being the means of her being confined here. There is in reality no mental improvement whatever. Bodily health good.
- Dec 26th Further mental nor bodily change.
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- Jan 5th No mental improvement. She may be on the best of terms with any one, when suddenly she breaks out upon them and loads them with all manner of abuse, using towards them the lowest of language. Bodily health good.
- Feb 2nd She has been very quiet of late but there is always an under current of slander and malvolence.
- March 1st No mental change. She still frequently speaks of Dr. Miller as being the root of all her misfortunes. Bodily health good.
- April 3rd She often imagines that those in the same parlour are speaking about her and making signs to each other, and the conversation is a perfect torrent of unmitigated abuse. Bodily health good.
- May 2nd No mental improvement. She is still very delusive. She imagines that she heard the Medical assistant state a few days ago to a gentleman that she was quite well and that she was to be sent home in a few days. Bodily health good.
- July 3rd Further bodily nor mental change.
- Sept 5th No mental improvement. Bodily health full.
- Oct 6th Further mental nor bodily change.

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March 29th Patient was brought to the Asylum today from 56 Dalrymple Street Glasgow by two attendants sent from the Asylum for her.

She is sixty one years of age; married and the mother of a grown up family. She has received an ordinary education and belongs to the W. P. Church. This is not her first attack, she having been under treatment in this Asylum on previous occasions. She is said to have been more or less insane for the last twenty five years. She has a daughter an inmate of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

Although insane or weak minded for a long time the symptoms became much aggravated about two weeks ago so that it has become necessary to place her under restraint in an Asylum. The prominent symptoms of the present attack were irritability of temper, and morbid suspicions and hatred towards her husband.

On admission she had all the appearance of a person of unsound mind, and the incoherence and absurdity of her conversations led to the same conclusion. She said that she was of no more use to her husband, and that he wanted to get rid of her that he might bring another woman in to the house. She also states that he is a drunkard and that he habitually illuses her, all of which statements are emphatically denied by her friends and family. While under the influence of such delusions she frequently conducted herself in a violent manner towards her husband and the other members of the family, throwing articles of food at them.

She is in a very delicate state of health and she is much reduced in condition.

Is on general diet and stimulants.

30th She was quiet during the night and slept well. Today she is in a very dull desponding state. She is going about grumbling and complaining about every thing, and especially against her husband. Speech feeble.

April 1st She is not taking her food well, and by no means so well as she is able to do. She requires to be fed by the hand at almost every meal.

May 2nd She is now refusing all food and it is necessary to feed her with the stomach pump. She says that she cannot take any food but when her friends bring any biscuits or fruit she sometimes devours them greedily. She is at present fed three daily. Bodily health very feeble.

June 4th She is now taking her food again but she does not take a sufficient quantity. She seems to have a morbid desire for attention, but she is now tired of attention by the stomach pump.

July 6th For three weeks she took her food well but she

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has again refused and now she refuses all food. She is fed three daily with nutrient articles of diet - Bodily health feeble.

Aug. 7th She has been regularly for the past month - during that time she has taken no food voluntarily - She is in consequence more emaciated in condition - She commenced to take her food when she complained of her throat being sore.

Sept. 10th She is somewhat improved now both mentally and bodily - A week ago she was removed to the ward and she is to be allowed to remain for another fortnight.

Nov. 18th Her friends consider that she is now in such a condition as that she can be kept at home - Dismissed. Delirious.

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Mary Mackinlay. From page 306

May 8th

There has been no mental improvement in the case of this patient since admission. She is still very delirious. She imagines that people speak about her on the grounds and that she sometimes hears them say "that lady is quite well and she is going away in a few days". She is exceedingly irritable and frequently abusive. Her language on such occasions is very low. She is in pretty good bodily health.

March 2nd

Neither mental nor bodily change -

May 5th

She is generally quiet but she is seldom now industriously employed. She is very much minded and delirious. She has at intervals paroxysms of irritability and abuse. She is exceedingly spiteful and selfish.

July 5th

No mental improvement. She is in her usual state of bodily health but she has had two severe admissions and for a long time previous a troublesome cough.

Sept. 10th

There has been no mental change since last report.

Nov. 18th

She is at present very delirious. She imagined that she heard some one say that she was to go away soon. She has been much as usual as her expectations have not been fulfilled. She also imagines that one of the attendants hearkens to all that she says by means of a tube.

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May 15th

She is still very delirious but maintains her perfect sanity. She has illusions of hearing. She is sometimes exceedingly abusive, and very irritable. When in this state she even understands to make very faces, and to put out her tongue at people. She is quite coherent in her language. She is a very low minded, vulgar woman.

March 8th

There has been no change since last report. She is in good bodily health.

May 10th

She is very quiet at present, but she is occasionally very abusive and low in her language. Bodily health still poor.

June 17th

She is very delirious at present. She imagines that people go about with tubes which they put to their ears and that they can hear her whispers. She has also illusions of hearing. Bodily health good.

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April 6th Patient was brought to the Asylum today by Dr Rogers and an attendant from Dr Stokes' Private Lunatic Asylum Mullingar, Ireland, on the petition of Dr Rogers acting Daniel Baird Esq^r father of the Patient who is a merchant in Jersey, London-derry.

Her first attacks of insanity occurred when she was fourteen years of age, and the duration of the existing attack is said to be six years. She is at present thirty-four years of age; unmarried and has been brought up in a good condition of life. She has received a good education and belongs to the Episcopal Church.

She has been for some years an inmate of the Mullingar Asylum but the exact period has not been communicated. The disease is hereditary, an uncle having been insane.

The symptoms of her insanity previous to admission were, great excitability of temper, loss of colicitude, hoarding up and setting a great value upon worthless objects, such as scraps of newspapers. It is also stated that the slightest contradiction caused an outbreak of the greatest fury.

On admission she is found to have all the appearance of a person of weak mind. She manifests the utmost indifference as to the place to which she has been brought and expressed no regret about being removed from Ireland. She is quite calm and collected and very reserved in conversation. Several delusions, however, are elicited in conversation. She states that Mr Baird of London-derry is only her reputed father - that her real father was an Irish nobleman and that Mr Baird was induced to own her for family reasons - She is inconsistent in her statements for at another time she states that her father was a Russian Prince.

She is in good bodily health.

7th This lady has all the appearance of being incurable. She seems to look upon the charge with the greatest indifference. She is very weak minded and delusional.

15th She has been perfectly quiet since admission. She is very neat and careful in dress, and orderly in her habits. Bodily health good.

May 2^d She is very excitable and easily gets into a state of great agitation. She does not like any one to touch or to come near her. She is very averse to company and she constantly seeks solitude. Bodily health good.

June 4th She is very delusional regarding her birth and parentage and she mistakes identity. Her delusions are more prominent periodically. Bodily health still good.

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- July 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.
 Aug 7th She is very orderly in her habits and in general she is easily managed. She takes regular exercise in the open air and at other times she is industrially employed. Health good.
 Sep 18th No change worthy of notice.
 Oct. 7th She is always more irritable and delusive at the menstrual period. At other times she is usually quiet.
 Nov 25th Although industrious she is very averse to associate with the other ladies in the work room but she likes to be allowed to remain in the parlour and sew there. Health good.
 Dec 26th She continues to be quiet and industrious. She is very peculiar in her habits and she comes to bed day in her bedroom arranging her clothes. Bodily health good.

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- Jan 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
 Feb 5th She is still quiet but she is very irritable. She has a great aversion to being touched. Her delusions are still strong.
 March 10th She is in much the same state as on admission. Bodily health good.
 April 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
 May 2nd No mental improvement. She is very peculiar in her habits, very fond of sitting alone, and in her bedroom. Bodily health good.
 July 3rd Neither bodily nor mental change.
 Sept 5th No mental improvement. She is still very delusive. She imagines that she had great intimacies at stake during the Crimean war, she being a member of the Royal family of Russia. Bodily health good.
 Oct 6th Neither bodily nor mental change.
 Nov 5th She is still very delusive. She holds intercourse with spirits in her room, hearing and replying to the conversations of imaginary beings.
 Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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- Jan 5th She is quiet, orderly and easily managed but she is very peculiar in her habits and very delusive. She hears voices and converses with spirits. She is now in very good bodily health.
 March 8th No mental change since last report.
 May 6th Her bodily health has been much better since last report. She is still quiet orderly and industrious. She takes a good deal of exercise in the open air.
 July 7th There has been an improvement, indicating the probability of cure, since her admission. She has still delusions regarding her parentage. She also holds conversations with spirits. She is now in good bodily health.
 Sept 6th There has been no mental change since last report. She is very anxious to get out of Asylum but she is quite unfit to take care of herself.
 Nov 10th She is still quiet orderly and industrious. Her habits are still very peculiar. She cannot bear any one to touch her clothes. She is still delusive and she has hallucinations.

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April 9th Patient was brought to the Asylum today from her residence, 8 Great Kilmuir Road Terrace on the pretence of her brother.

She is fifty one years of age, born married and has been brought up in the condition of a Lady. She is highly educated, and belongs to the denomination called the Plymouth Brethren.

The supposed cause assigned is dyspepsia, and the duration of the attack is under one week. She is said to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

The symptoms of the attack prior to admission were those of general mania, manifested by great excitement, general incoherence, and delusions. The excitement was so great that it took several people to hold her that she might be prevented from getting out of the window.

It appears that she has long been known among a large circle of acquaintances as a lady great ability and as one who took a very active part in forwarding the interests of the denomination to which she belonged which is well known for its zeal and active Christian benevolence. She was indeed the leader of the movement in Glasgow.

When she first showed symptoms of mental derangement she was treated by a homeopathic practitioner in Glasgow for dyspepsia, but the symptoms increased so much in intensity that she had to be sent to an Asylum.

On admission she was found to be in a state of great excitement. She was quite incoherent and incapable of answering any question. She threw herself on a sofa and tossed about her hands and feet, giving utterance to the most unmeaning words at the pitch of her voice for about five minutes.

When she emerged from this state she was covered with perspiration and spoke in a low and subdued tone about people speaking to her from the walls, and being in readiness to seize her.

She is in a very full state of health, and she is much reduced in condition.

She has a special attendant by day and to be placed under night watching. To have nourishing food and exercise in the open air.

9th She was very restless and quite maniacal all night. Today she has been struggling with her attendant and it is with great difficulty that she can be prevented from injuring her self. To have an opiate at bed time.

12th She is still very sleepless. She imagines that people speak to her from the roof and through the walls. In her ravings, constantly speaks about her poor circumstances and her inability,

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- May 1st to must her expenses here - I shall fulfil -
 She occasionally has a good night but when such is the case she is generally much excited during the day and vice versa. She takes her food pretty well - She has on many occasions attempted to injure herself by grasping her throat with her hands, and she frequently talks of suicide -
- " 15th - There is no mental improvement in this case - She is still very frequently much excited both by day and night and she can never be trusted out of the sight of an attendant - She thrusts herself on the ground and by such means she has on several occasions disfigured herself - She gets regular exercise in the open air -
- June 1st - The excitement is as great as ever and the inebriation is now general - Her delusions of hearing are not abated - The voices through the tubes and from the roof still keep her attention arrested - She takes her food pretty well but she is falling off very much.
- July 2nd - Further mental and bodily change - She is sometimes pretty calm but at other times her excitement is very great and it takes two stout attendants to hold her - I shall fulfil.
- Aug 7th - She is at present determinedly suicidal - She struggles with the attendants and accuses them of violence and afterwards confesses that she wishes to provoke them to strike and kill her. She says that she has sold herself to the devil and that she must go to hell this night - She sometimes states that she has been transformed into a dove.
- Sept 1st - She is now rather quieter and sometimes she knits a little - The warm weather seems to have had an invigorating effect upon her in restoring her bodily health very far - Wretched and -
- Oct 4th - She is still under constant watching - She is frequently very restless at night and requires to be held in bed - Her lucid intervals are upon the whole greater now than formerly.
- Nov 25th - She is decidedly better mentally but she is quite in want and craved. She is frequently so quiet that she is engaged for the greater part of the day in sewing -
- Dec 26th - She is not so well as she was when last reported - She is still violently suicidal and she is frequently very restless and very much excited during the night - She is in full bodily health.
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- Jan 5th - No mental improvement has taken place - She still requires constant watching both by day and night.
- Feb 2nd - Yesterday while she was sitting quietly knitting she suddenly thrust a ball of worsted down her throat and nearly choked herself.
- March 5th - Further mental and bodily change.

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May 14th

Patient was brought to the Asylum to-day by her sister and brother-in-law from Glasgow.

She is sixty years of age, unmarried, and has been brought up as a lady. She has received a good education, and belongs to the Baptist persuasion.

This, her first attack of insanity, has existed for about twelve months. She was some under treatment in a Lunatic Asylum before but she has been residing at a hydropathic establishment at Aberdeen. The cause assigned is constipation, and she is said to be suicidal but not dangerous to others. There is no known hereditary taint.

The symptoms of her insanity prior to admission, were great depressions of spirits resulting from certain delusions which she entertained regarding her bodily state. This depression was so great that she has frequently threatened to commit suicide, by cutting her throat, throwing herself over a precipice, or by taking poison. She actually made the attempt to swallow a quantity of laudanum but she was detected and refused to the act of swallowing it. Her friends consequently became so alarmed, but she might accomplish her object that they have sent her to the Asylum.

On admission she was found to be in a state of great mental depression. She was evidently labouring under a monomania of impending danger. She paced up and down wringing her hands and ejaculating, "O dear - O dear!" It is elicited from her that she supposed herself to be labouring under some loathsome disease which has destroyed the configuration of her whole body but more especially her features, and she imagines that she has affected with the same disease all friends, and that every one who comes near is instantly affected in a similar manner. She states that she is weary of life and that there is no hope for her here nor hereafter.

She has all the appearance of being in a very delicate state of health, and she is, in bodily condition quite emaciated.

Is given a special attendant - Generous diet and stimulants and exercise in the open air - Is kept under night-watch.

" 16th

She has been very much depressed since admission. She is inclined to sit and mourn in her bedroom all day. She imagines that her features are all changed and that she has got a pig's face. It is with great difficulty that she can be got to take her food - She imagines that poison is put into it. Bodily basket full.

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- June 1st There has been no mental improvement since last report. She is very weak minded and not at all amenable to reason - She asks why she has been brought to be murdered here - She merely makes a pretence of taking food and it has been necessary to have an attendant beside her at meals to observe how she disposed of it. Bodily health feeble.
- " 15th It has been absolutely necessary to feed her by means of the stomach pump, as she would soon have died from voluntary starvation. If allowed she turned all day before a looking glass and lamented over the disfigurement of her face - Her delusions are as strong as formerly.
- July 2nd No mental improvement - She is still very miserable, and so very obstinate that nothing in the way of persuasion has any effect upon her. She now takes her food but it is only when threatened by the immediate use of the stomach pump. Bodily health gradually declining.
- Aug. 7th It has been necessary to have recourse again to the use of the stomach pump. Even after the food has been injected into the stomach she does every thing she can to evade vomiting - Bodily health very feeble - Condition much reduced.
- Sep. 2nd There has been no improvement whatever in this case - It has been necessary to feed her almost continuously with the stomach pump. She is now in a very feeble state of health and much reduced in condition - Her friends thinking that she can receive no further benefit from a residence in the Asylum have this day removed her to her sister's house.
- Dismissed in statu quo.

Mrs. Marjory Guthrie Gregory, act. 42.
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May 20th

Patient was brought to the Asylum by her husband from Glasgow on a certificate of emergency.

She is forty two years of age; married, but has had no family. She has received an ordinary education and belongs to the Free church. This is her second attack of insanity, she having been under treatment not many months ago in this Asylum. She has a sister at present in a state of insanity.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great depression, followed by equally great excitement, the result of various delusions which she entertained regarding herself and her husband.

On admission she was in a state of depression, and stated that she was quite weary of life and that she wished for death.

She said that all her misfortunes had come upon her through wickedness and unfaithfulness to her husband who had been always kind to her. She says that God accuses her of this, and that the consequence of her conduct has been the estrangement of her husband and friends who have conspired against her to get rid of her.

It appears that her health was weakened by a long residence in South America and that this operating on a mental constitution predisposed to insanity gradually produced the state in which she now is.

She is in a delicate state of health, and somewhat reduced in condition.

June 10th

There is but little change in this case since admission. She is still delirious, and is in a constant state of apprehensions but she has returned to the Great House - Bodily health improved.

" 16th

She is still delirious and she frequently states that she is certain that she is to be removed immediately to the Great House - She also imagines that her husband is dead.

July 2nd

Further mental or bodily change.

Aug. 7th

She is still quiet and industrious but there is no great mental change. She at times is very much depressed and spontaneously speaks of her delusions, but at other times they are held in abeyance - Bodily health good.

Sept. 10th

No change worthy of note since last report.

Oct. 10th

She is not nearly so much depressed as on admission but she is not well mentally.

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Removed today by her husband and discharged.

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1861 Miss Anna Walker from Page 290.

Jan 21st There has been no marked change since last report - She still reports the proceedings of the House to the Sheriff, and sends out orders for oats and gallons of Whisky. Bodily health good.

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Jan 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Feb 2nd She is still very indolent and seldom ever stirs out of the Gallery - She has been at dinner of the ladies during the winter and she attended the Ladies Party in the Drawing Room -

March 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 5th She is still very delusional. Yesterday she stated that Miss Smith, a famous patient, would become an accomplished artist - Musical - owing to her great perseverance. This patient plays away for a whole day at one time on the piano forte - Bodily health good.

May 3rd She displays great aberrations on some subjects and a total want of judgment on others. This is the case to such a remarkable extent that it is sometimes ascribed to satire. There is however every reason to suppose that it is the result of mental aberrations. Bodily health good.

July 3rd Neither bodily nor mental change -

Sept 5th No mental improvement - She is very delusional - She imagines that she has communications with the spirits of others, and she hears their voices during the night - Bodily health good -

Oct 6th Neither bodily nor mental change -

Nov 5th No mental improvement. She is still very delusional regarding the other inmates of the House. Bodily health good.

Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 3rd There has been but little ^{improvement} mental in this case during the year. She is quiet and easily managed but she is very delusional. She is constantly writing orders to Spirit Merchants for supplies of Whisky - She calls this a voluntary boarding house, and she says that there is no insane person in the house.

March 1st Neither mental nor bodily change -

May 3rd There has been no mental change since last report. She is still very delusional. Her language is quite coherent, but her statements are of the most extraordinary nature. When they are repeated again and again one would imagine that she was merely catatonic. Health good -

July 5th She is in good bodily health and she is getting very stout - There has been no mental change since last report.

Sept 17th She is still very quiet and orderly - She has a strong desire for stimulants and when she can get the opportunity she drinks any stimulant which may belong to another lady. Bodily health good -

Nov 10th No mental change - She is still very delusional - She stated today that Mrs Dr. (a famous patient) had been conversing with her the merits of episcopacy and that Mrs. thought that the Clergyman of the Church of England, should have some literary or debating from the Church.

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Mrs. Feliza Jane Edwards Gunnis, Act. 36.
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July. 2nd.

Patient was brought to the Asylum today by an attendant from Elm Cottage, near Luss, and placed there on the petition of Edwin Higgins - brother-in-law of the late Mr George D. Gunnis.

She is thirty six years of age, a widow, and has been brought up as a lady. She has received a good education and is a Protestant.

She has been insane for a period of above three years, and she was previously a patient in this Asylum but was removed to Luss, where she has resided ever since under the care of an attendant who had the sole management of her. She has not improved since her dismissal, and she appears to have been merely brought back temporarily for the purpose of ascertaining the effect of the announcement of the death of her husband, who died suddenly a few days ago. It was supposed that she might become much excited, and violent on the receipt of this intelligence, and as a precautionary measure she was brought hither.

On admission she was very restless and displayed great confusion of thought. She talked in a rambling incoherent manner - running from subject to subject with the greatest volubility - She was full of delusions (telling the most extravagant nonsense). She stated that the Empress of the French passed through Luss yesterday and that she was driven into the sea, and that in passing through she got the pattern of a new skirt from her.

She is in good bodily health.

" 4th

She has been very talkative and restless since admission and very much in the same state as when she formerly was an inmate of the Asylum. The announcement of her husband's death did not produce much effect upon her.

" 15th

No mental change - She is not attentive to dress and frequently sits with her breasts exposed - She is full of delusions and quite incoherent. Bodily health good.

Aug. 1st

She speaks frequently of her determination not to go back to Luss but to go to Bracharach and superintend her own establishment. Bodily health good.

" 21st

Remained today to Bracharach and dismissed.
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Dec 5th There has been no mental improvement since last report. She still imagines that her joints are frequently dislocated; that she gets blows on the head during the night time from people passing into the room through the walls.

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May 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 5th She is very quiet at present, and she recals and cures a good deal. Her delusions are still very strong but she is not so excitable as formerly.

March 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd She is still very delusive - She imagines that boys frequent her room and dislocate her joints - She attends the concert given by Dr. Moore and his boy performers - She thought that the boys were those who had tormented her - She behaved well during the concert but she sustained a laceration on her supposed boy tormentors - She also attended the last concert given the Social Reform Society - Bodily health good.

May 2nd She has been frequently much excited since last report. She is still tormented by the boys - A few days ago, while out in the carriage, she was engaged in driving them out of the corners, and scolding them. She afterwards attacked her attendant, striking and kicking her. Bodily health good.

July 5th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Sept 6th No mental improvement - She is still very delusive. She complains of being tormented by the boys and also by animals inserted under her skin - Bodily health good -

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th No mental change - She has ~~delusions~~ ^{delusions} of seeing, hearing, taste, smell, touch and also regarding internal sensations.

Dec 10th Further mental nor bodily change.

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May 5th There has been no mental improvement since last report. She is still very delusive - Bodily health good.

Nov 7th She is at present very delusive - She believes that she has a false skin and a false stomach made of Indian rubber.

May 1st She has been greatly troubled of late by charnelings. She will not explain what she means by the terms but she tries to drive them out of the gallery and rooms -

July 5th She is still very delusive and a few days ago she was violent towards her attendant because she imagined that she had put some animals into her room.

Sept 10th She has been making a great many questions about the gallery for some days - This has been for the purpose of driving out the charnelings - She has been more excitable of late - Bodily health good -

Nov. 10th She has at present given up the use of animal food as she says that she has been made a human vegetable and that she is placed under roots -

Mrs Agnes Cecilia Harvey Act, 24.
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July 11th

Patient was brought to the Asylum today from 171 Leeson Street Glasgow, by her husband.

She is twenty four years of age, married and has an infant child which is her first. She has received an ordinary education and belongs to the U. R. Church.

Thus, her first attacks of insanity, has existed for about six months. The cause assigned is the Puerperal state. She is not suicidal but she is dangerous to herself and to others.

The symptoms of the attack prior to admission were those of Acute Mania, viz, general incoherence, great restlessness, and a constant state of excitement both by night and day. She seems to have been so very violent that it was necessary to use physical restraint to prevent her from tearing off her clothes for the purpose of going out to the streets in a nude state.

On admission the excitement seems to have somewhat abated but she is still very restless and keeps constantly talking in a rambling incoherent manner.

No intelligent answer can be got from her, and she is quite incapable of anything approaching rational conversation.

She has all the appearance of being in a very delicate state of bodily health. The pulse is small and frequent. There is considerable heat of head. Pupils natural. Breasts unperformed.

So have a special attendant by day and to be placed under night watching. So have generous diet and stimulants, with plenty of exercise in the cool gallery, and to have opiate at bed time.

12th

She was very restless last night and slept none. Today she talks constantly and in a most incoherent manner. She has attempted several times to denude herself. She has taken her food pretty well.

Aug. 1st

She has improved very much since last report and the services of a special attendant are dispensed with. She is still incoherent and childish in her manner and conversation but she is quite enough to be occasionally industrially employed. She gets abroad and exercise in the open air.

15th

She is still continuing to improve very much mentally and her bodily health is very good. She is now quiet and industrious but she is very weak-minded and childish.

Sept 1st

She is at present very well mentally and her bodily health is quite restored. She is about to be removed to the Coast on trial by her friends.

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Sept 1st She is greatly better than she was at this date last year but still she is very far from being well. She is subject to violent paroxysms of excitement, at which times she is very dangerous.

Oct 2nd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th No change.

Dec 26th Her outbreaks of fury are not now indiscriminate but generally directed against particular individuals. She has a particular aversion to her husband.

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Jan 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Feb 5th No change.

March 8th She is at present very quiet and she has been so for some few days. She has not been nearly so noisy since last report. She is in good bodily health.

April 3rd She has been much more excited since last report. She is very irritable and delusory.

May 2nd She has been rather quieter during the day since last report but frequently very noisy at night. She is still very delusory and is constantly mistaking identity. Bodily health good.

July 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th She is still subject to paroxysms of violent excitement. She is frequently noisy during the night. Bodily health good.

Oct 26th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 6th She is still very excitable. She slightest things bring out a paroxysm of excitement. Bodily health good.

Dec 27th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 5th She is now beginning to show symptoms of gradual improvement. She is generally quiet but still subject to paroxysms of maniacal excitement following but slight causes of irritation. She is orderly but clearly in her habits and she is generally industriously employed.

March 14th She is improving mentally, and she seems to be gradually gaining more self control. She is in good bodily health and she is getting very stout.

May 8th A gradual improvement is still going on. She is decidedly quieter. She is sometimes much excited and very abusive but her naturally kind disposition is becoming more apparent. Bodily health good.

July 6th She is still doing very well. She is seldom noisy at night now. Bodily health good.

Sept 7th Since last report she has had an interview with her husband the first which she has had since admission. She stormed a great deal at first but the interview ended more favourably than was expected.

Nov 13th She has been very well since last report, quiet, orderly and industrious. Bodily health good.

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Oct 7th No mental improvement - She is frequently much excited and at such times she has a very wild aspect. She seldom gives rise to acts of violence - She is much more incoherent than on admission. Bodily health good -

Nov 22nd Transferred to the West House
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Miss Jessie Bremner - Page 196.

1863

Jan 15th There has been no improvement in the mental condition of this patient during the past year.

Her language is incoherent and she is very delirious. She imagines that she gets Arsenic in her food and that men come into her room at night and attempt to strangle her. She is in delicate bodily health and she suffers from chronic Perichitis. She has a habit of pacing up and down the gallery and spitting in every corner. She is very anxious to have an iron collar to put round her neck to prevent the men from strangling her. She goes up to the work room very regularly now and she is always more placable when there. Bodily health full.

March 6th There has been no mental change since last report. She is very industrious and attends the workroom regularly. Mental state full.

May 10th Her delusions are still the same. She always asks for a blister for her throat, or for half a dozen of Sedative powders. She seems to experience very uncomfortable sensations by some act of violence.

July 15th There has been no change in her mental state since last report. She is still quiet and industrious. Bodily health still full.

Sept 8th The same delusions still prevail. She often paces up and down scolding about the injuries inflicted on her, and talking about murderers and poisoners.

Nov 10th She has not been so well bodily since last report. Her cough is more troublesome and there is occasionally considerable oppression in breathing. Mental state is still the same.

1864

Jan 5th She has still the delusions previously mentioned. She always objects to being called Miss Bremner. She says that she is a married woman and that her name is "Madame Maria." Bodily health improved but still full.

March 4th She is still very delirious but she is always employed during the day in the Work Room - She does very well. She is in her usual state of bodily health.

May 7th She is still delirious about getting poison in her food and about men strangling her at night and she still persists in calling herself Madame Maria.

She is still in delicate bodily health. She does not take her food very well so she is delirious regarding it.

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Elizabeth M^{rs} Morland, act, 50.

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July 20th

Patient was brought to the Asylum today from St. Vincent Street Glasgow by two attendants sent for her from the Asylum.

She is fifty years of age, single and has lived with her friends as housekeeper. She has received a good education and is a Protestant.

This is her third attack of insanity - The first attack was about twenty five years ago and she was treated in Glasgow Lunatic Asylum - For her second attack she was treated in this Asylum - This, her third attack, has existed for about three months. She is not suicidal but she is dangerous to others. There is no hereditary taint.

The symptoms manifested prior to admission were acts of violence committed while labouring under delusions - She imagined that her friends wished to poison her and that to accomplish this purpose the servants thought this indignation put poison into her food - Possessed with this idea she made a sudden and violent attack upon the servant with a knife and succeeded in inflicting a very severe wound in the face of the girl - After this she retired to the darkest corner of the room and persisted in maintaining the most dogged silence.

On admission she was very quiet and refused to give more than monosyllabic answers to questions - No delusions could at the time be elicited.

Aug. 1st She appears to be in good bodily health - She has been perfectly quiet since admission but she is very exclusive in her habits. She refuses when allowed to sit in her bed-room. She is very seldom industrially employed - Bodily health good -

Sept. 4th No mental change - She merely gives monosyllabic answers when spoken to and never enters into conversation so that it is difficult to ascertain the true nature of her mental state. Bodily health good -

Oct. 1st She is precisely as described in previous reports - She is quiet, orderly and attentive to duties. She is occasionally industrially employed - Bodily health good -

22nd Transferred to the Best House -
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- 1862
April 5th Catherine Miller - from page 312.
Since last report she has been frequently much excited - She is still very suicidal. She often attempts to injure herself by throwing herself on the ground - Bodily health feeble
- May 2nd No mental improvement - She still requires constant attendance both by day and night. She is frequently much excited, and she often attempts to injure herself by throwing herself on the ground. Bodily health good.
- July 5th Since last report she has not been so suicidal, but otherwise there has not been much mental improvement - Bodily health good.
- Sept 5th She seems to be rapidly falling into a state of Dementia - She is not so suicidal as formerly. Bodily health good.
- Sept 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Nov 5th No change -
- Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- 1863
Jan 5th Since admission she has made but little mental improvement. She is not so restless, and the excitement has now almost entirely subsided. She is not so suicidal as she was. She has, however, relapsed into a state of Dementia and she is quite incoherent. Bodily health good -
- March 1st Neither mental nor bodily change since last report -
- May 2nd She is gradually learning less excited and more demented. The symptoms of acute mania are being gradually replaced by those of Dementia. Bodily health good -
- July 5th Neither mental nor bodily change -
- Sept 7th She has been rather more excited since last report and more delusory - She imagines that there is some one on the roof whom she calls Lord John, her language is quite incoherent -
- Nov 13th She does not display any suicidal symptoms now, and she is generally quiet.
- 1864
Jan 17th She is still quite incoherent. She never converses intelligibly - She does not appear to be so delusory as she was formerly or at all events they are not so constant and they do not appear to have so firm hold on her mind. Bodily health good.
- March 8th She is still quite incoherent. She seems still to have some delusion about being kept here on account of money. She takes her food well, and she is in pretty good bodily health.
- May 10th She never converses intelligibly. She is always working with her hair and she occasionally pinches it out. She has not spoken about "Lord John" for some time - Health good.
- June 17th She was very delusory a few days ago. She thought that an underground passage was being made by which she would be able to make her escape. She was much excited in consequence. Bodily health good.

Mrs Lophia Hollands Rose, act. 50.

1861

July 20th

Patient was brought to the Asylum, today by her husband and daughter from Florence Place Glasgow.

She is fifty years of age, married, and the mother of a grown up family. She has been brought up in a respectable position, has received a good education, and belongs to the Episcopate Church.

She has been insane several times before, and has been under treatment in this Asylum before. Her daughter has also been an inmate of the Asylum. The present attack occurred about four days ago and the supposed cause is excitement. She is said to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were those of acute mania, viz, great excitement, general incoherence and delusions.

On admission she was in a state of great excitement, her language also was quite incoherent. After being taken into the gallery she threw herself into all sorts of tragic attitudes, and recited poems from Shakespeare and other tragic writers.

She is in a very delicate state of bodily health and is suffering from chronic Bronchitis of long standing. She is very much reduced in bodily condition.

Build small and feeble - Head hot - Bowels torpid.

21st

She was very noisy last night and slept none - Today she is very much excited, and quite incoherent. She is still very tragic in her manner and mode of speech.

25th

There has been no abatement in the excitement. She has refused several meals of food, and it is with great difficulty that she can be got to take the medicines prescribed. Bodily health feeble.

Aug. 1st

She now refuses food entirely, so that it is necessary to feed her with the stomach pump. Her breath is very offensive indicating curous disease in her lungs. Expectoration copious.

15th

She is still excited and refuses all food. She is exceedingly mischievous. She puts combs, brushes and articles of clothing down the water closet, and she is very destructive to the property of the Asylum. Bodily health feeble.

Sept. 2nd

She is now taking her food but the excitement is as great as formerly. Her actions and manner are still of the same tragic style. Bodily health better but still feeble.

Oct. 1st

She is now much quieter and more orderly than at the period of last report. She is still however incoherent, and tragic in her manner. Bodily health improving.

Nov. 4th

She is now very much better and in such a state that it is to be expected that she may

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soon be quite well - She is now quiet and industrious and her language is quite coherent. She has been removed from G.S. to G.I., Her bodily health is also much improved.

Nov. 18th She is now quite well mentally, but she has had an aggravation of Pemphigus from which she is at present confined to her room - Her husband has been recommended to remove her to her own home -

27th Dismissed Well

1863

Mrs Elizabeth Gracey Page 266

July 11th This lady is in a state of fatuity. She seems to be possessed of but little intelligence. She never speaks to any nor does she reply to the simplest questions. She talks almost constantly to herself and she sometimes laughs in a silly manner. Her language is quite incoherent. She is very clean in her habits. Bodily health very feeble.

Sept. 1st There has been no change whatever in her mental or bodily conditions since last report.

Nov. 9th She still walks up and down the Gallery in the same listless manner, her body being inclined towards the right side. There has been no mental change and her bodily health is still feeble.

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Jan. 15th She is still very feeble but she is always out of bed part of the day. She is inclined to go to bed after dinner when she can get into her bedroom - Mental state unchanged.

Feb. 1st She is constantly muttering but nothing whatever can be made out of what she says. It is even difficult to understand a single word. Bodily health still feeble.

March 1st Further mental nor bodily change since last report.

April 16th Yesterday she fastened and was taken to bed. When seen there was but little apparent change in her bodily condition.

May 1st She has been out of bed since last report but, as she appears to be very weak she has been put to bed again.

7th She is still confined to bed as she seems to be weak and as she walks very unsteadily when she is up.

June 17th She has been confined to bed since last report, partly from inclination and partly from debility. She takes her food pretty well. There has been no mental change.

July 8th She has been constantly in bed since last report. She takes her food irregularly and she often refuses a meal. Bodily health feeble.

Sept. 10th She still remains in bed. She sometimes refuses all food for a day at a time. She is in a very delicate state of health but her remaining in bed is partly from choice.

November 1st She is still confined to bed, one day taking no food and generally on alternate days eating pretty well.

1861

Aug. 27th Patient was brought to the Asylum to-day from 88 Alma Place, Paisley Road Glasgow, by her son, daughter and Dr. McMillan.

She is fifty years of age, married, and has a grown up family. She is a widow, has received an ordinary education and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is her first attack of insanity, her first attack having occurred when she was thirty five years of age. She has been under treatment on previous occasions in Glasgow, Musselburgh, and Scotland, but this is the first time that she has been in this Asylum.

The cause is unknown - She is neither Senile nor dangerous to others, and there is no known hereditary taint.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were those of acute mania, viz, great excitement, constant restlessness by day and night, and general incoherence. She also laboured under the delusions that her friends wished to poison her and, in consequence, she refused all medicine.

On being brought to the Asylum she made great resistance against getting out of the conveyance, and coming into the house - She had at last to be carried in by attendants. When taken into the Gallery she conducted herself in a very disorderly manner, making a noise and taking off her clothes. She kept talking constantly about tobacco, cigars and whiskey -

She seems to be in good bodily health and condition.

Pulse full and frequent - Head hot - Pupils normal - Bowels very torpid.

" 28th She was very restless last night, and seemed to sleep none. Today she is very restless in her manner but quiet in her conversation - She is very disorderly in regard to dress, taking off her clothes and looking herself in the airing court.

Sept. 1st Her general conduct is very degrading and she has many filthy habits. She is continually asking for whiskey and snuff.

She takes her food well - She is generally restless at night, singing and making a noise the whole night. Bodily health good.

" 13th She has improved considerably since last report. She is now much more orderly in her habits and she is usually quiet at night. During the day she is generally employed in the work room with the dress maker - Her bodily health is also much improved.

Oct. 1st She is now perfectly quiet and orderly in her habits, but there is some little backwardness in her

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Language - She is however rapidly improving and she will in all probability be soon quite well.

Nov. 2^d

She is now quite well, and is merely detained for a short time as a probationary patient.

" 16th

Dismissed Well.

1862

Aug. 16th

Readmitted.

On admission she was in much the same state as described in the original report.

" 20th

Since admission she has been very quiet but very filthy in her habits.

Sept. 2^d

She has improved considerably since last report. She is now more orderly and she is occasionally industriously employed.

Oct. 1st

She is still continuing to improve - Bodily health good.

" 7th

Dismissed Well.

1863

Aug. 24thReadmitted 24th August 1863

It has been again necessary to place Mrs Shaw in the Asylum. For some days she has been showing symptoms of insanity, constantly keeping her bed, refusing to take medicine or to allow any one to interfere with her.

On admission she was in the same state as on former occasions.

" 26th

She has been very restless, filthy and disorderly in her habits since admission.

Sept. 1st

She is now much quieter but she is still very dirty in her habits. Nothing pleases her better than to get her hands among dirt, coals or ashes, and she collects all sorts of rubbish about her person.

" 15th

She is gradually improving but she is not yet so settled as to be usefully employed - Health good.

Oct. 1st

She is now very much improved and is almost quite well.

" 19th

Dismissed Well.

1861

Aug. 29th

Patient was brought to the Asylum today from Monttets Row, Glasgow, by her uncle and a servant.

She is twenty two years of age, single, and has been brought up in an ordinary condition. She has received an ordinary education and she belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is her first attack of insanity and the duration is said to be, ten days. There is reason however to suppose that she has been always imbecile and that it is about ten days since she became quite unmanageable at home. She has not been kept at home for a long time but was till a few days ago boarded at a farm house, called Bee-head, East Kilbride. She is said to be suicidal but not dangerous to others.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great depression, resulting from an apprehension that she was about to be poisoned by something being put into her food. She refused to take food and expressed a desire that some one would cut her throat.

On admission she appeared to be in a state of dementia. She had a very depressed look and was very taciturn, refusing to answer questions, probably from being unable to comprehend their nature.

She seemed quite indifferent as to the place to which she was brought and she went readily into the gallery, parting from her friends with the greatest indifference.

Sept. 1st

She is in good bodily health and well. She has been perfectly quiet since admission. She is in a very stupid, torpid state - Every thing requires to be done for her, and she does not take her food very well. She has manifested no suicidal tendencies.

" 15th

She is now rather more cheerful and she answers questions when put but she never enters into conversation - Bodily health good.

Oct. 6th

She is now much more cheerful and animated in her manner - She has been removed from B. 2. to G. 1. and the change has done her good - Health good.

Nov. 7th

She has improved greatly since last report. She is now sprightly in her manner and quite frolicsome - Health good.

Dec. 6th

She is very weak mentally, and talks and laughs like a child but she appears to be quite happy and she is always gay and merry. Bodily health good.

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Jan. 4th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Feb. 3rd

She became quite stupid about a week ago. Her articulation and language was like that of a child learning to speak. She is still in the same state but better than she was.

March 10th

She is now in her usual state, talking constantly and romping about. Bodily health good.

April 5thMay 2nd

Neither mental nor bodily change.

She has been much quieter and more content and settled since last report. She now appears to be nearly as well as she will probably ever be. Bodily health good.

June 7th

She is very well now and quite coherent but she is still unsettled in her manners and not inclined to employ herself usefully.

July 1st

She has improved since last report. She is now much more composed than she was and she seems to be gradually acquiring self control.

August 1st

She is still improving. She is now much more industrious. Bodily health good.

- 26th

Her state of bowels having been reduced she was removed today to the Rest House.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Gracey

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January 3

She still remains in bed but for some time past has been restless, getting suddenly out of bed going down on her knees and elbows and placing her head upon the floor. She has had slight counter-irritation applied to nape of neck by means of a sinapism which has had the effect of keeping her in bed.

February 6

She has been weaker since her fainting attacks and has not been out of bed for a very long time. Some days she would take almost no food; generally on alternate days and again she will eat pretty well. Pulse often very feeble. Extremely debilitated.

Dr. Pagen visited Mrs. Gracey yesterday, found no abdominal disease; great weakness of heart and nervous system, the one affecting the other. He stated, that under the present treatment, of which he approved, it was impossible to say how long she might exist, whether days or months or years. He wrote a report on the case addressed to Dr. Mackintosh which the latter sent to her husband.

April 15

Since last report she has taken her food better. Generally eating well for three or four days together. Some days she will talk for hours quite incoherently.

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Mrs Marion Leote Thomson, act. 38.

1861

Sept 18th

Patient was brought back to the Asylum to day from 15, Bellgrove Street Glasgow by her husband.

The symptoms of the case on admission are but little changed since she was taken home by her husband. She seems however to have less energy, to be more stupid, and to be lapsing into a state of Dementia.

Her friends, anxious to give her a trial at home, removed her for a time to London and then to Glasgow but they ultimately found that they could not manage her.

Her conduct while at the sea coast was such as to cause the greatest alarm, as she used to go out, and walk or run at a rapid rate along the road or coast and in close proximity to dangerous places. While in her own house in Glasgow, her conduct was such as to excite alarm. She was restless and noisy - sitting and talking her food alone - refusing to speak but occasionally interfering in a violent manner with the affairs of the house.

She seems to be in pretty good bodily health, but her conduct is somewhat reduced.

" 20th

There has been no change in the symptoms since admission. She generally stands in one position for the greater part of the day, and she very seldom speaks. She has all the appearance of one passing rapidly into a state of Dementia. Bodily health good.

Oct 1st

She is very much worse mentally than when she was removed from the Asylum. There has been since admission no improvement in her mental condition.

Nov. 2nd

No mental improvement. She is now usefully employed, and she now looks at books or papers. She seems to take no interest in anything that is passing. Bodily health good.

Dec 6th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

Jan. 3rd

No mental improvement. Bodily health good.

Feb. 5th

She is now much less stubborn and she is occasionally usefully employed.

March 10th

There is some mental improvement since last report. She is quieter and she sometimes seems very well in the work room.

April 5th

She is still continuing to improve a little. She is more industrious than formerly and not nearly so fidgety and obstinate. Bodily health good.

May 2nd

She still continues to be very quiet and industrious but she is demented. She now seldom originates questions and she cannot sustain a conversation. Bodily health good.

July 5th

Since last report she has not been so well. She has been frequently out both by day and night, and now her state of Dementia seems to be more profound.

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Sept 5th No mental improvement since last report -
Bodily health feeble -

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Nov 2nd No mental improvement - She is in a state of
Dementia - Bodily health feeble -

Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1863

Jan 6th Since admission there has been no change in the state
of this patient indicating recovery. She is not so exceedingly
restless as she was for some time after admission, nor
does she now struggle with the attendants to get out. She
is quieter but it is the quietude of Dementia. She is
occasionally out both by day and night. Bodily health
improving.

March 14th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 5th There has been no mental improvement since last
report. She seldom ever speaks and she does not seem
to take an interest in anything. She is sometimes
industrially employed but she does not work intelli-
gently.

July 7th She is still quiet and easily managed but her
habits are much the same as described in previous re-
ports - Bodily health good.

Sept 1st Neither mental nor bodily change -

Nov 10th No mental improvement - She is still quiet and
easily managed - Bodily health good.

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Jan 17th She is still very obstinate and she is never indus-
trially employed. She seldom speaks and she does not
reply when questions are put to her. She is in a state of
Dementia and the prognosis is very unfavourable.
Bodily health good -

March 7th She is in the same state as previously described.
She is occasionally out but not so frequently as formerly.
She is exceedingly obstinate and it is sometimes with
difficulty that she is dressed or undressed.

May 11th She has made no improvement since last re-
port. She appears to be in a very benighted state.
She has a tendency to pick and bite her nails - She
is in good bodily health.

June 17th She never speaks now and she is never industrially
employed. She is still very obstinate and she is occasi-
onally filthy in her habits. She is in good bodily health.

July 10th There has been no mental improvement since last
report. She generally sits all day busily employed in
twisting a hair. She is exceedingly obstinate.

Sept 10th The insanity in this case seems to be confirmed. She
has made no progress for a long time. She now seldom
speaks and she is never usefully employed. She is in good
bodily health.

Mrs Elizabeth Hunter, Oct. 30.

1861

October 2nd

Patient was brought to the Asylum today, by two attendants, from Glasgow.

She is married - has been brought up and educated as a Lady and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

Her first attack of insanity was about five years ago, and the duration of the existing attack is under six months. She was never before an inmate of an Asylum.

The supposed cause is domestic trials and the sudden and unexpected death of her mother. She has a brother who is deaf and dumb, an inmate of this Asylum.

For nearly two months she has been under the care of two attendants from this Asylum in her own house in Glasgow, but no improvement having taken place, and she having become quite unmanageable in a private house she has been sent to the Asylum.

The symptoms of insanity previous to admission were those of Acute Mania, viz, very great excitement, sleeplessness and general incoherence.

When admitted she was in a state of great excitement. Her conversations were loose and incoherent, and her ideas were unconnected. In the midst of a good sentence abruptly she would suddenly stop, get into a towering passion as if she had been contradicted, although no one spoke, stamp, flourish about her hands and then subside.

She mistakes the identity of persons - calls medical assistant, General Schrieber, and her brother.

She seems to be in good bodily health, but she is reduced in condition from the long continued excitement under which she has laboured - Pulse full and quick - head hot - Pupils natural.

" 3rd

She was very restless last night and slept none. She kept her bed but she talked during the whole of the night. Today she is very much excited and quite incoherent in her language.

" 6th

She is still very restless and excited, and also incoherent. Powerful Opium has been but little effect in procuring sleep. Her excitement is often so great as to proceed to acts of violence.

" 15th

The excitement has not as yet been subdued. She is frequently very restless at night and she makes a great noise. She takes her food well, gets regular exercise in the open air, and Opium during the day and at bed time.

Nov 2nd

No marked improvement since last report. She is still much excited and to a great extent sleepless. Bodily health pretty good.

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Dec 1st No mental improvement can yet be recorded. She is still excited, incoherent and delusional - Tenses grow to procure sleep has been tried with but little effect. When in a room by herself at night she is destructive and degenerate in her habits. She has been placed under night watching and has got numerous sedations but she still requires more than four hours of sleep, frequently much less and occasionally none. Bodily health still good.

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Jan 3rd She is rather quieter now and her habits are less filthy and destructive. She is however still excited and incoherent. The menstrual discharge is still absent.

Feb 3rd She is still excited and incoherent, and occasionally violent.

March 6th There has been no mental improvement since last report but today the menstrual discharge has appeared and the quantity is normal.

" 7th The menstruation up till this date. There has been no mental change.

April 8th She has again menstruated since last report. She is rather quieter mentally - Bodily health good.

May 2nd She still continues to be much quieter than on admission. She is frequently industriously employed. She still mistakes identity but she is more coherent now than at the time of last report - Bodily health good.

June 1st Since last report she has improved very much. She is now quite coherent, and apparently well.

July 15th Since last report she has continued well and has been about on trial.
Dismissed Well.

1861

July 8th

Patient was brought to the Asylum today from to appear by her husband and a number of male friends.

She is married and has a young family. She has been brought up in a humble condition of life, has received an ordinary education and belongs to the U. S. Church.

This is her first attack of insanity and the duration is said to be only two days.

The supposed cause is mental anxiety. She is not suicidal but she is dangerous to others.

There is a strong hereditary tendency her mother having been insane, and her sister having died in Virginia Asylum a few days after admission.

The symptoms of insanity previous to admission were, great violence of conduct, uncontrollable paroxysms of fury which were ascribed to certain delusions which she entertained regarding a conspiracy among her friends to poison her and murder suspicious of her husband.

On admission she was quite quiet, but her hands were fastened to each other and to her body by leather straps, and a short shawl was secured round her. She was improperly clad and indeed in a semi-nude state. Her husband stated that it was necessary thus to secure her, because she had a fair, yam of great excitement in the morning and smacking every thing within her reach. On being restrained and properly clad she manifested no violence, and during the remainder of the evening she manifested no violence. It was with difficulty that she could be got to express herself but it was ascertained that she was very delusional - Imagining herself Queen Victoria &c.

" 9th She is in good bodily health and condition. She was very quiet yesterday after admission and last night but today she is much more excited and very restless. Bodily health good.

" 15th She still continues in a state of great excitement and she is occasionally violent. She generally sings and dances all day - She at present refuses to wear a string dress as she thrusts off her clothes - Health good -

" Aug. 1st She is now, instead of being gay and merry, sullen depressed and obstinate. She is very destructive in her habits and frequently violent.

Sept. 3rd Since last report the symptoms have undergone a further change - She is exceedingly obstinate and irritable, when interfered with in any way whatever. She sits in one position all day with her eyes closed and her chin resting on her breast, and she never speaks a word - She refuses to be fed with the spoon and to be half carried from place to place - Health good -

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Oct. 1st She is still in the same state as described in the last report - She has neither opened her eyes nor spoken since - She maintains the same silence and the most perfect indifference in the presence of her friends - taking no notice whatever of them - Bodily health good -

Nov 2nd She has now opened her eyes and she walks about but she never speaks. She takes no notice of her friends - She begins to be fed with the hand.

Dec 6th She has never spoken yet but she is a little more animated now. She works occasionally a little with the attendant and in the work room and she attends service on Sabbaths, Bodily health good -

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Jan 5th Transferred to East House.

1861 Mrs Mary Anne Stuart. Aet. 51

Nov 21st

Patient was brought to the Asylum today by two attendants who were sent for her to 202 Garryad Hill, Glasgow at the request of her husband.

She is fifty one years of age, married, and has a grown up family. She has received a pretty good education, has been brought up in a middle rank of life and belongs to the established Church.

She is said to have had temporary fits of insanity for several years and the supposed cause is excessive indulgence in spirituous liquors.

The symptoms of the present attack have been great restlessness and excitement. She has been drinking immoderately for some time and when refused spirituous liquors she threatens violence to others and especially to her husband and she also threatens to destroy herself.

On admission she is found to have all the appearance of a person who has been drinking immoderately for a length of time.

She is very nervous and restless. She manifests no delusions but her language is very incoherent. She shows great aversion to her husband.

Tongue white and furred - head hot - pulse small and weak - No tremor -

Weak Stuart. Del. Incoherent.

" 28th

She slept some last night, and she has taken but little food today - Bowels torpid.

R. Del. Vol. wth - now -

" 30th

Bowels have been freely moved - Appetite still indifferent - No tremor as yet.

Dec 1st

She has now very much improved - She sleeps pretty well and her appetite is improved. She is quite incoherent but she displays great aversion to her husband.

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Jan. 5th

She is in much the same state mentally as when last reported. She has still a strong desire for stimulants and would, in all probability fall into her former habits were she at large.

Feb. 5th

Further mistake over bodily change -

" 26th

She was taken home today by her husband on trial for a week.

March 6th

She has been brought back to the Asylum as her husband found it impossible to live with her at home.

April 5th

She is apparently quite well mentally - She is in good bodily health.

May 2nd

Last week her husband took her home for a day or three - It is not known how she conducted herself but she came back again smelling of liquor - Bodily health good.

June 1st

She is now quite well mentally - Bodily health good.

July 9th

Dismissed Well

Admitted 27th November 1861.

1863 Miss Susan Macdonald. Page 270.

May 10th There has been but little change since last report. She is remarkably intelligent, and she has the full command of all her faculties, none of them seeming to be impaired. She is frequently exceedingly lady-like in her manner and very pleasant and highly intelligent in conversation. She seems to be a person possessed of no ordinary amount of intelligence and intellectual culture. Some of her habits are very peculiar but she always accounts for them by the peculiarity of her situation. She says that she frequently talks when no one is near but that she does so intentionally and that she merely expresses her thoughts aloud as she has no society and she does not wish to lose the power of speech. She is a good bodily health.

July 6th She is very suspicious but she says that she has great reasons to be so from her long residence in this House. She has been trying to get an explanation of the ways of the House for the last twenty years and more but she has not advanced a step as yet.

Sept 2nd There has been a slight change for the better since last report. She is not nearly so gregarious as she was and she is less under the influence of suspicion. She is doubtless subject to a great many annoyances which must be very distressing to a person in her mental state and of her vicious dispositions.

Nov. 5th She is certainly much better now than she was some months ago. Her temper is still very variable and there is but little wonder that it is so.

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Jan. 5th There has been a great improvement in her mental condition during the last few months. She is too proud to complain or to allow a word to fall which she may suppose would call forth sympathy; but she sometimes refers to the unkind treatment of her friends who, she says, seem to have consigned her to a living tomb. She sometimes speaks with pride of the advancement and of the prosperity of different members of her family but there is an expression of grief which she cannot conceal when she reflects on the fact that she seems to be looked upon as a member of that family no more.

March 7th She has not been so very well in her bodily health for the last month. She has had an attack of dyspepsia which caused considerable prostration. She still remains in bed occasionally during the early part of the day.

April 11th She still complains of the effects of her recent attack but she is nearly well now. Bodily health still rather feeble - Mind still much improved.

May 7th She is very well mentally at present. She still complains of weakness. She has had carriage exercise occasionally of late.

June 17th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report. Page 281.

January 6th

This lady was brought to the Asylum today by two attendants who were sent for her.

She was brought from her residence at 47 Bellgrove Street Glasgow, the father-in-law in the case being Mr Henry Robertson her nephew.

She is a widow lady, forty two years of age. She has received a superior education and is a Protestant.

She was insane a number of years ago, but she was not then treated in an Asylum. No cause is assigned and there is no known hereditary predisposition.

The duration of her present attack is said to be two days but there is reason to suppose that it has existed longer.

The symptoms of insanity first to be admitted were - great excitement - incoherence - and extravagance of conduct.

Two days ago she became much excited, tossing her head from side to side and clapping her hands. Last night she went out to the public street in her night dress and with her bare feet. Since that time it has been necessary to have her under constant supervision.

On admission she is found to be very quiet but the expressions of emotion and of her whole demeanour is that of an insane person. She has a fierce vacant stare, and she rushes from place to place without any apparent motive. It is with difficulty that she can be got to answer questions and her answers are generally monosyllabic.

She seems to be in good bodily health, and in condition she is stout.

Pulse full - Head hot. - Pupils normal.

7th She kept her bed last night and was quiet but she does not seem to have slept.

Head. Stomach. Dig. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

8th She would not be got to take her medicine. She is very obstinate and it is with difficulty that she can be dressed properly.

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In food -

10th Bowels have been freely moved - She cannot be induced to take exercise in the open air. She is still silent but she is taking food more readily.

20th She is so far improved that she is more easily managed. She now gets abundant exercise on the general grounds.

Feb. 12th There has been but little change since last report. She is in good bodily health.

15th Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 1st She has been better latter of late but there is not much improvement.

April 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 2nd There has been a little mental improvement since last report. She is much more easily

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May 2nd

Managed. She sometimes answers questions correctly but she never originates nor sustains a conversation - Bodily health good.

July 3rd

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th

She is still very absent in mind. She is apparently acting under the influence of delusions although she does not express them in language - She takes but little food - Bodily health feeble -

Oct 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 6th

No mental improvement - She is in a state of Dementia - Bodily health improving.

Dec 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 5th

She is free from all excitement but she is very obstinate. It is with difficulty that she can be got to take any food, and when left to herself it is long before she finishes a meal - Bodily health feeble.

March 1st

There has been no mental improvement since last report. She frequently stands in one position for a long time, and with her eyes fixed on the roof. When asked how she is her invariable reply is, "Better, doctor, doctor, better, better, better, better, thank you." Before making this reply she pushes forward to right foot, looks at it, and then she lifts her eye to the ceiling.

May 2nd

Neither mental nor bodily change. She does not mention any delusions although she is evidently under delusions. She requires to sleep under night watchings to prevent her from getting out of bed and standing in her night clothes.

July 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 7th

She is taking her food more readily now but in other respects there is no change. Her habits are still the same and she still gives the same reply and in the same manner to questions regarding her. Her bodily health has been rather better of late but she has fallen off greatly since admission.

Nov 18th

She is still in the same state mentally. She is making no progress - The only improvement consists in her taking her food and medicine when required more readily.

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Jan 16th

She is not so obstinate now as she was during the early part of last year, but in other respects there has been no mental change. She has still the same peculiarity when speaking. She is much more easily managed now than she formerly was. She takes her food better but she sits at table a long time.

March 18th

There has been no mental change since last report. She has still the same peculiarities. She is in good bodily health.

May 11th

She still makes the same reply when spoken to. She is now industrially employed and she never reads any. She takes her food better now and she is improving in conduct -

June 17th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Aug 1st

There has been no change whatever since last report.

Sept 10th

Her answer is still the same when she is addressed. She has made no improvement for a long time but her bodily health is much better than it was.

Christine Walker, Act. 28.

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February 3rd

This lady was brought from Barragatt Asylum by two attendants who were sent for her.

She has been insane for about five and a half years and for the last eighteen months she has been an inmate of Barragatt Asylum. There is hereditary predisposition, her mother having been an inmate of this Asylum very lately.

On admission she is found to be very quiet, but she has a silly appearance and she talks and laughs in a foolish manner. She is said to be subject to paroxysms of excitement, at which times she is both destructive and dangerous.

She seems to be in good bodily health. She is of a spare habit.

She has the appearance of being neat and attentive to dress.

" 4th She was quiet last night but since admission she has frequently used words offensive language.

" 5th Last night she smashed the looking glass and all the crockery in her room. Today she is very irritable, and she shows symptoms of violence.

" 7th Last night she was very noisy, tore her blankets and night dress to ribbons, and was dreadfully excited. Today she is in a state of great excitement. She strikes, kicks and bites all who come near her.

" 8th She has succeeded in destroying her strong canvas dress.

" 9th She is perfectly quiet today and is neatly dressed, and orderly.

" 15th She still continues to be quiet.

March 1st She is still quiet and orderly.

" 1st Last night she became much excited but she was secured before any damage was done. She got a smart punishment dose and to-day she is quiet.

April 3rd She has been excited twice since last report but she has not done any damage. Bodily health good.

May 2nd On Thursday last she was excited and broke two panes of glass. She continued to be much excited for two days but she did no further damage. Bodily health good.

" 28th Today she was removed to Morningstar Asylum by her father.

Dismissed Relieved.

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Mrs Margaret G. Boddington or Macfarlane
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Three things she made Commissioner Browne note down as things that she wished to have investigated.

Each of these charges formed the subject of a long harangue and she endeavored to give her statements with great plausibility. She even mentioned the source of her information and the names of those who were implicated. During her discourse which lasted more than an hour she made numerous digressions and showed that she was thoroughly mixed in the Asylum scandal.

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Jan 5th

There has been no change in her mental state since last report.

March 7th

She still occupies the Private House. She has formed a great antipathy towards Mr. Stephens and she will not allow her to enter her room.

May 10th

She is still in the same mental state, giving orders regarding the affairs of the House under the impression that she is the female Director.

July 13th

She still leads a solitary life. She seldom ever dresses herself and she is sitting in bed during the greater part of the day. She never walks out.

Sept 1st

Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Nov 10th

She still remains constantly in the House. She receives no visitors and leads a life of solitude.

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Jan 7th

At the last visit of Commissioner Browne she was very tame as compared with her state at the previous visit. She has still a mistaken idea regarding the identity of the Commissioner. She says that there are two Commissioners of that name and that she has two visitors by that. She is in good bodily health.

March 3rd

There has been no mental change since last report. She still remains in the house and she is much in bed.

May 6th

She has been very much depressed to day and her language has betrayed a suicidal tendency.

June 17th

She has been rather more excited of late. A few days ago she was singing a good deal, an unusual thing with her. Bodily health good.

Aug 10th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 20th

She still remains constantly in her room. She has not been out of doors for several years. She frequently complains of severe headache but she generally persists for herself.

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February 7th

This lady was brought to the Asylum today from Sanguhar by her brother.

She has been insane for several months and the symptoms have increased so much in intensity, that it has been deemed necessary to have her placed in an Asylum.

The cause assigned is the immoderate use of Opium -

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great restlessness, total change in habits, and an expressed desire to commit suicide -

She has got Cataracts of both eyes and she is in consequence nearly blind. She can distinguish night from day but nothing more - She is also lame owing to a fracture which she sustained some years ago.

While at home she used large quantities of Opium, and there was no one in the house who had the slightest control over her. She gave away her goods in a reckless and indiscriminate manner to people coming about the house - She seldom ever went to bed but was dead about the house at night with a lighted candle in her hand, placing all in it in danger of their lives.

On admission she was in a state of great excitement, and her language was quite incoherent. She could not rest for a single moment but was down up and down stumbling against articles of furniture.

She is very frail and in a feeble state of health. She suffers from valvular disease of the Heart.

To have a special attendant by day and one to be with her during the night.

Re. J.R. of 75. Act. 81.

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Last night she slept none but struggled with two attendants during the whole of the night - Today she is rather quieter.

9th

She sat in a chair for the most of the night but she slept none - She is taking her food well - She has a strong desire for stimulants and opiates.

16th

She sleeps better at night now and she is very quiet during the day - She takes her food well -

March 1st

It is with difficulty that she can be got to go to bed - She says that she cannot lie down - She generally sleeps on the chair -

She is taking her food well - Her pulse is much more regular than on admission. She has slept very well since last report. She has generally four consecutive good nights - She has a strong desire for stimulants.

April 3rd

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- May 2nd She has been very quiet since last report. Her desire for stimulants is very strong. She occasionally suffers much from her cardiac disease. Her pulse is frequently very irregular, and thus she complains of faintness and a feeling of general weakness - She is in a very precarious state of health.
- June 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.
- July 4th No mental change - She is still in a very precarious state of health. She is frequently very restless both by day and night - She constantly requires attendance -
- Aug 6th She cannot get dispensed with the services of a night attendant - She frequently never lies down, and she never lies in bed during the whole night.
- Sept 6th There has been but little change in her mental or bodily condition since last report. She still requires the same amount of attention both by day and night.
- Oct 1st No mental change - Her pulse is now more frequent and irregular - Her legs and feet are much swollen -
- " 20th She has been getting gradually worse since last report - Her legs are very much swollen - She cannot keep her bed at night - Bodily health very feeble -
- Nov 5th Her bodily health varies very much. At present she is very well - There is no mental change -
- Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change -
- " 24th Last night she became very ill mentally. She seemed to be quite unconscious of where she was or of what she was doing - Today she is better and in her usual state.

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- Jan 5th She is becoming much worse both bodily and mentally. Her mind is very weak and her memory is failing. She is very restless and she never lies down at night. She has an attendant constantly beside her. She still takes a large quantity of stimulants.
- Feb 7th She is very much worse since last report. She is gradually sinking. The heart's action is exceedingly irregular. She is very restless.
- March 1st She is very ill both bodily and mentally. The pulse is so small, frequent, and irregular that it is sometimes very difficult to count the beats.
- " 28th Last night she was in the state in which she has been for some months. She suddenly dropped down dead.
- Diagnosed -
- A post mortem examination was made - The wall of the aorta and the semilunar valves were found to be completely ossified and bony spicules were projecting from the wall of the aorta -

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April 12th

This patient was brought today from 18 Westminster Terrace Glasgow by her two sisters and nephew.

She is fifty years of age; single; has received a superior education and belongs to the Established Church.

This is her second confinement in an Asylum, she having been in Garragall Asylum from January till March 1861.

There is no hereditary predisposition.

The assigned cause is intemperance. She is suicidal, she having threatened to throw herself from the window and into the Clyde.

It appears that she has been addicted to intemperate habits for a number of years, and of late this has been carried to such an extent that she frequently drank two bottles of whiskey in a day and her usual habit was to place a bottle of spirits under her pillow at night. While under the influence of liquor she became much excited and violent, got out of the house, alarmed the neighbors, and exposed herself.

The symptoms became so alarming to her friends that she had to be sent to an Asylum.

On admission she was very much excited, quite incoherent in her language, and apparently in a state bordering on Delirium Tremens.

" 13th

She slept about four hours last night. Today she is very restless, and is anxious to have some stimulants.

To have a glass of whiskey and two joints of Dosty daily.

" 15th

She had some symptoms of Tremor yesterday but it has now passed off. She is much quieter mentally but she has still a strong desire for stimulants. Her appetite is improving.

" 17th

She is now very well mentally but she is very anxious to get home. She is not yet willing to give up her allowance of stimulants.

" 25th

She has still a strong desire for stimulants. She cannot be induced to give up her daily supply of stimulants voluntarily. She gets regular exercise in the open air. Bodily health good.

May 2nd

Her supply of whiskey has now been withheld. She was very much opposed to the withdrawal. Her morbid appetite is in no way abated. She seems to have been much degenerated morally by a long course of dissipation. Bodily health good.

July 3rd

Another month no bodily change.

September 6th

She is quiet but very restless in her manner. She still shows the same desire for stimulants.

October 11th

Remained today on trial for three weeks.

Dec 2nd

Dismissed Well.

Admitted 12th April 1862.

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Readmitted 21st July 1863

July 24th The symptoms of insanity were precisely the same as on her former admission - Since her dismissal she has been drinking whenever she could get a glass of stimulants. She carried articles of clothing out of her brother's house and disposed of them to get drink - She was interrogated on admission -

" 25th She slept last night under observation but she was very restless. Today her craving for stimulants has been very great.

Aug. 1st She is very restless and incoherent. She cannot make up her mind to do anything. She is continually opening and shutting the door of her room. She seems to have no self control. Bodily health good.

" 18th Neither bodily nor mental change.

Sept 2nd No improvement otherwise than that she does not now ask for stimulants. She complains of having had many fleeting fits of lethargy but no person ever saw her faint. Bodily health good -

Oct 26th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Nov. 18th She now asks for stimulants now and she is not so troublesome as she formerly was and she is now much more settled.

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Dec 17th She no longer asks for stimulants now but this is probably because she knows that she will get none -

She is still very restless in her manner, constantly moving out and into her room. She is quite coherent in conversation but her language betrays great mental weakness. She is in good bodily health.

March 7th She is in the same mental state as formerly. She is exceedingly anxious to get out. She is in good bodily health.

May 11th There has been no mental change since last report. She is still very anxious to get out. She is rather weak minded and the probability is that she will fall into her old habits should she get out.

June 17th She has been much more composed than usual since last report, but she is still very anxious to get away. She is in good bodily health.

August 6th She still continues to be very well; certainly much better than she has ever been since her admission. She expects to be removed at the end of the month.

Sept 11th She has been removed by her friends but as it is very doubtful whether or no she will be able to keep from stimulants an arrangement has been made to keep her name on the book for a short time.

October 10 Was today dismissed.

Cured.

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April 25th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her father from Wynnewood.

She is single; twenty two years of age; has received a good education, and belongs to the Established Church.

This her first attack of insanity, has existed for about twelve months, and the symptoms of insanity prior to admission were, a total change of habit and disposition, indicated by strongly expressed dislike towards her relatives, disgust of life and threatenings of self destruction.

It further appears that she was always rather weakminded and impulsive, but that the symptoms of a morbid state of mind have been gradually increasing for the last twelve months. About sixteen months ago there was suppression of the menses for several periods.

The cause of insanity assigned is fright or shock. The circumstances were as follows. She was one day walking with a lady friend and the subject of conversation was a young man. They seem to have been both equally in love with the young man, and his attentions seem to have comprehended both. Her companion told her that she thought that she would get him for a husband were it not for her. This sudden and unexpected announcement seems to have greatly affected her and she became worse ever after. She has frequently threatened to destroy herself by taking poison but she has never made any actual attempt.

On admission she was much excited, and very abusive towards her father. While in the reception room she struck him.

No delusions are elicited in conversation.

She appears to be in good bodily health.

" 24th

She slept in the Dormitory of S. 1. and was quiet. Today she has taken her food well and has walked out. She is quite surprised at being brought to this place.

" 26th

She has spoken repeatedly since admission of suicide. She says that she would take poison if she could get it.

May 1st

She is still depressed. She does not associate with the other ladies but sits apart in the Gallery. Bodily health good.

June 2nd

Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 3rd

She is still depressed and exceedingly obstinate. She frequently says that she would readily take poison if any body would give it to her.

September 6th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Oct 11th

Since last report she has improved very much and today she has been taken home by her father.

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It appears from the account given by her father that although she was dismissed no cured, when she was formerly in the Asylum, that she was not really well.

She never conducted herself at home as a sane person and she required to be constantly looked after. Her habits were very eccentric and she seemed to act from uncontrollable impulses. She always entertained a morbid dislike to her father, and it was always with difficulty that she could be managed.

About two weeks she became much excited and she was quite beyond the control of her friends.

She insisted on going out of the house at unreasonable hours and on calling upon people with whom she had no acquaintance whatsoever. Her language was quite incoherent and such as to lead to suspicions of suicidal import, and she became violent towards her father.

On admission she was very much excited and her language was quite incoherent. She is much worse mentally than she ever was during her previous residence in the Asylum. It is almost impossible to understand what she says except when she abuses her father towards whom she seems to entertain the most bitter and unrelenting hatred.

She is in good bodily health and condition.

16th

She was very noisy last night and slept none. Today she is excited and very incoherent. She sometimes laughs in a silly manner without any apparent cause.

19th

There has been no mental change. She is as formerly very averse to taking medicine and it has to be given to her by force.

25th

She is still incoherent and excited. She talks incessantly to herself. Her letters are also very incoherent and almost unintelligible. She is in good bodily health.

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Aug. 2nd

There has been no improvement since last report. She is exceedingly obstinate and it is always with great difficulty that she can be got to take medicine which she frequently requires.

16th

She is still in the same mental state, excited, incoherent and delusory.

Feb. 2nd

There has been no mental change since last report. She is still very incoherent, exceedingly irritable, and never industrially employed.

March 6th

She is rather more amenable to discipline than she was shortly after admission but there has been, in no other respect, any mental change.

April 9th

She is still very incoherent. She is totally absorbed in self and she never converses with any one.

May 6th

There is still great difficulty in getting her to take medicine. She is never industrially employed. She never answers questions put to her but invariably asks when she is to get away. She takes her food well and she is in good bodily health.

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April 28th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from 43 Carnarvon Street by her brother.

She is forty six years of age; has received a liberal education, and belongs to the Free Church.

This, her first attack of insanity, has existed for about three years, but she has not been previously in an Asylum. The symptoms have of late been so much aggravated that it has been necessary to place her under Asylum restraint.

The cause assigned is the, Critical Period of Life.

History. When well she was of a very happy, lively, and active disposition, and is said by the various members of the family to have been the delight of the house. About three years ago she had a very severe attack of Dysentery, and she afterwards suffered both bodily and mentally from its effects. Previous to this time, and also after, the menstrual function was deranged. After this attack she is said to have become peculiar in her habits, and much changed in her disposition, being frequently much depressed and at other times very restless, wandering about from place to place. These symptoms gradually increased and about twelve months ago she appears to have acted under the influence of delusions.

Last winter she asked to be removed to her brother's house at Shandon. This was done and she remained there during the winter, but she said that she had been banished to Shandon.

Since she returned to Glasgow her conduct has been very extraordinary. She has been exceedingly restless, and constantly on the move. She has a most voracious appetite especially in regard to farinaceous articles of diet. Lately she went into a Bakers and purchased half a coven's worth of short bread and proceeded to eat it voraciously from the crates.

It is said that there is no hereditary predisposition but she had an Aunt who died insane after an attack of Brain fever.

She is suicidal as indicated by her statements that she is weary of life. She is also dangerous to others as she says that she has evil thoughts about others and that she cannot control herself.

On admission she is quiet in manner and makes no complaint about being sent here.

She is a little active person, apparently of cheerful disposition, and she seems to be in good bodily health. No physical symptoms of insanity.

" 29th

She was quiet last night and slept well. Today while at walking on the grounds with some other ladies she got before the attendant,

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April 28th Broke one of stots and walked off. A gentleman passing at the time detained her and she was brought back.

May 1st She continues to be pretty quiet, but she is very restless and delusional.

June 5th She still imagines that she was injured by carrying a bag of Apples from the Railway station. She frequently refuses a meal and thus watches to see if she can pick up anything about the attendant rooms. If she succeeds in getting anything she makes great lamentations about having gorged herself and wishes to get a vomit. Bodily health good.

July 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Aug 10th She has been much better since last report, but she is still delusional. Bodily health good.

Sept 2nd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Oct 9th Since last report she was taken home on trial but after being away for three weeks she had to be brought back again.

Nov 20th Since she was brought back she has become much worse. She requires to have her food served apart from the others. Bodily health feeble.

Nov 5th She is at present absent on trial for a week.

Dec 10th After two weeks absence she was brought back to the Asylum worse than when she left it.

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Jan 5th She is in much the same as she was previous to her removal on trial. Her delusions are still the same.

March 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st Remanded by her mother to her own house.

Dismissed. Relieved.

Nov 2nd Re-admitted.

Since her removal she has been no better mentally. Lately she took a shilling out of her mother's pocket, and purchased 36 apples with it. She swallowed the whole of it and went to bed. She became sick and vomited. Medical aid was procured and emetics were administered. The physician of the date said her. On admission she was in the same state as described on her first admission.

Nov 3rd She has been quiet both last night and today.

Nov 5th She is still quiet but unhappy. She has the delusion still about the bag of apples. Bodily health feeble.

Nov 10th She is still quiet but she has a stronger suicidal tendency than when last admitted. Her appetite is not so copious.

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Jan 11th She is in the same mental state as on admission. She is sometimes very cheerful but at other times she is depressed and cries a great deal. Bodily health good.

March 11th There has been no change whatever since last report. She has still the delusion about the bag of apples.

May 11th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report. The fits of depression are very frequent. She is not so delusional as she was formerly. She is in good bodily health and she takes her food well but she is not inclined to eat so much as she formerly did.

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Adelaide Smales Newbarn act. 32.
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June 4th

This lady was brought to the Asylum to-night by her brother from the house of Dr Thud, Rhyl, North Wales, where she has been residing for the last eight years.

She is single; thirty five years of age; has received a very superior education and belongs to the Church of England.

The following history of the case has been obtained from her brother, Mr J. M. Newbarn.

Since her earliest childhood she has displayed many mental peculiarities, which although not indicating the existence of any intellectual deficiency, portend of the character of morbid eccentricities.

She was always remarkably capricious, and particularly intense in her likes and dislikes. She was always jealous of others, passionate in love and hatred, injurious, and implacable in revenge for fancied insults and wrongs. She is also said to have been untruthful, and to have frequently shown a want of delicacy and moral feeling.

These phases of character became very apparent at about 14 or 15 years of age.

In 1856 she had an attack of brain fever in Paris, and about that time her demeanor was such as to cause the greatest anxiety to her friends. After her return to England her mind became engrossed with the subject of Mesmerism, and she formed a violent attachment to a lecturer on Mesmerism, a man of colour; a man of loose morals. She herself states that he exerted some mysterious influence upon her as she knows he had also done upon others, and that she had no power to resist his influence. Her friends accidentally discovered the state of affairs, and used proper means to save her from ruin and her family from disgrace.

She was and is still fully aware of her folly but she excuses herself by regarding the nature of the influence exerted upon her as being not of the ordinary kind but something supernatural. In consequence of the discovery she became very suicidal. She frequently threatened to destroy herself, and on one occasion she wrote a long farewell letter to her family and was prevented by the interference of her family from drowning herself in a bath.

In consequence of the state in which she then was, and at her own request she was removed from home. She was taken to the house of Dr Thud, at Rhyl, where she has remained for the last eight years.

At Rhyl she was a constant source of care to Dr Thud owing to her numerous peculiarities which gradually became more and more developed.

She constantly refused to return to her family stating that she would never die then alive to the shame of her disgrace. At the earnest entreaty of Dr Thud her brother at last resolved for her own safety to place her in a Lunatic Asylum.

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In his certificate he states that her want of moral control is such as to render it necessary for her to be under constant surveillance. - that she shrieks and howls sometimes for hours during the night and also during the day - that she is restless agitated and wrings her hands as if suffering from great depression of spirits - that she believes there is a conspiracy against her and that she never can be happy.

While at Asyl she again attempted suicide by swallowing up and attempting to drink a bottle of Colchicum -

There is in this case strong hereditary tendency to insanity on both paternal and maternal side.

On the paternal side there is one Aunt insane, and on the maternal side, one aunt, one uncle, one cousin, and several more remote relatives.

On admission she was violently agitated when made aware that she was brought to an Asylum as this was what she always dreaded and feared.

She sobbed and cried bitterly, stating that a speedy death was all that she desired now as all her happiness was at an end and all her prospects blighted.

When quiet she fully corroborated all the statements of her brother, and disclosed the state of her mind.

" 5th She slept last night under night watching in the dormitory of B. 1. Today she is still very much depressed -

" 8th She has now been removed to G. 5 & 6. She is much more cheerful now, but she often cries during the night - She takes but little food and she is very exacting and capricious.

" 15th She spends the most of her time in the sitting room of the Lady Superintendent - She takes but little food and that irregularly - Bowels are habitually constipated.

July 25th She is much more cheerful now. She takes frequent walks into town and country, and to church on Sunday.

" 18th She still continues to be cheerful but she is by no means satisfied with being placed under the restraint of an Asylum -

Aug. 1st She has been much more depressed during the last few days - Everything about her has been bad, and she is killing herself with grief - Her countenance has a jaundiced appearance - She complains of violent headache and she vomits frequently.

" 16th She is now confined to bed - She is ill but she exaggerates her illness - She vomits but she states that she vomits everything which is not the case -

Sept. 1st A week ago a nurse was appointed to watch her constantly and to ascertain whether she inclined to vomit. She immediately got better and she has been well ever since -

" 18th She is now better and more cheerful than she has been since admission - She goes frequently to town during the week and on Sabbath.

Oct. 1st She still continues to be very cheerful and well. She has improved very much since admission - She now takes her food well -

1862

June 13th

This patient was brought to the Asylum at midnight from Alexandria by her nephew, on a certificate of emergency.

She is forty five years of age; single; has received a good education, and is a Presbyterian. She is a farmers daughter but has living with her mother for some years at Alexandria.

She is said to have been insane for a period under three months and no cause is assigned. On more minute enquiry it appears that she has been very peculiar for the last two years, and that the cause was thus ascribed to a disappointment. There is no doubt but that she has been insane for a longer period than three months although at that time the symptoms became much increased in intensity. These symptoms were morbid suspicions, delusions, excitement and violence. Yesterday she imagined that her brother, who is in America, was drowning in the Tiber and she wished to get out of the house to go into the water to save him. When prevented from doing so she tried to get out by the window and to effect her object she knocked down her mother who is an aged person.

On being brought to the Asylum she was very much excited and had to be taken into the house by force. She made a great noise and struggled much.

She is a remarkably tall, stout and powerful person and it was no easy matter to overcome her resistance.

" 14th

She was quiet during the night but today she is very restless and rushes to every open door. She struggles with the attendants but she is not violent.

" 20th

She is much the same as described in the last report. She is very obstinate and will do the very reverse that is required of her.

July 1st

She has been since last report refusing all food and she has been by means of the stomach pump. Medicine has been given to her by the same means.

" 3rd

She now takes food voluntarily, and she is rather more settled.

August 2nd

Today she unexpectedly rushed to the door in the airing court when it was being closed and one of her fingers was a good deal bruised, but the joint was not opened.

" 10th

Her finger is doing very well - She sometimes screams a little. She is now exceedingly amorous and troublesome in consequence.

" 24th

Her finger is now nearly well - Today she was very much excited and noisy - She now takes her food well.

Admitted 13th June 1862.

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Sept 6th She is now much quieter mentally but she is still very weak minded. Her finger is now quite well. Bodily health good.

Oct 10th She continues to be well mentally but she is very amorous and silly in her manner and conversation - Bodily health good.

Nov 5th She has improved very much mentally of late. She is still very silly and quite unfit for the large - Bodily health good.

Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Jan 5th She is much quieter and more manageable now but she is still very silly and amorous. She is in good bodily health.

March 1st She has improved very much since last report, and she has much more command over herself in regard to her amorous tendencies. She is quiet and quite coherent but she maintains that there was never anything wrong with her mind and that Dr Buchanan gave her something which made her ill.

May 3rd She has been very quiet and orderly since last report. She now seems to be as well as she has been for years. She still maintains her perfect sanity on admission although no case could have been clearer than hers. She is in good bodily health and is very stout.

June 10th She is still very well and is quite orderly and industrious.

July 1st She is still apparently as well as she will ever be. Her friends have been communicated with in regard to removing her from the Asylum.

- 17th Westminster Hall.

1862 Mrs Mary Eliza Allan Gisbell, act. 28

June 16th This Lady was brought to the Asylum to-day by her husband from Goldstream.

This is her second attack of insanity. Her first attack occurred about six years ago and she was then brought to the Asylum with a self inflicted wound on the throat.

She was soon dismissed well and she continued so until shortly after her last confinement, a short time ago.

She felt herself to be gradually getting into a very desponding state, and feeling an absence of self control and fearing that she might succeed in injuring herself she was anxious to be brought back to the Asylum for her own safety.

On admission she was found to be in a very desponding state. She states that her feelings are entirely changed, that she is quite unfit for domestic duties and that she can take no interest in anything.

She is very unhappy and is anxious to be taken care of lest anything should happen to her.

There are no particular physical symptoms being a well marked expression of Acute Melancholia.

Bodily health good.

" 17th She slept more last night and today she is much more miserable.

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Hy. ʒss.

ʒi.

" 18th She slept but little last night and today she is still much depressed.

Ref. ʒi. Mur. ʒi. Mor. ʒi.

" 23rd Mental depression still continues. A blister has been applied to the nape of the neck but with only temporary benefit.

July 1st Her depression still continues. She is very unhappy. Powerful opiates have but little effect on her, and large doses of Ipecac. have only a purgative influence.

" 13th The depression still continues. She is always stating that she has no feeling, that every thing is changed, that she appears to herself to be the cause of every thing evil that happens, and that even the most trifling thing is a burden to her.

Aug. 1st No mental improvement - She is still very unhappy, and she has seldom slept peacefully since.

" 15th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th She is still very much depressed and her mind is full of imaginary impending evils. She gets regular and prolonged exercise in the open grounds.

Bodily health good.

Oct 8th She made some improvement mentally since last report. Her thoughts seem to be less concentrated on herself - Bodily health still good.

Admitted 16th June 1862.

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Nov. 5th

She has improved considerably since last report. Bodily health good -

Dec. 10th

She is still improving -

1863

Jan. 5th

She is still continuing to improve, both mentally and bodily - She is not nearly so much depressed now and she is generally industriously employed.

Feb. 11th

The improvement in this case has been well marked since last report. She is now so much better as that she can be dismissed soon.

March 5th

Dismissed well.

Mrs Mary Hogarth Barclay, Act. 50
1862

July 1st. This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her son from Lochwinnoch.

She is the widow of a farmer and has a grown up family. She has received an ordinary education and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This, her first attack, occurred about twelve months ago, and the cause assigned is the death of her husband.

There is reason for suspecting that the disease is hereditary as she had a brother, a patient in this Asylum about two years ago.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great depression, listlessness about family affairs, delusions, and strong suicidal tendencies.

On admission she displayed symptoms of mental depression which appeared to be the result of delusions regarding her own state. She imagines that she has been a great sinner; that there is no salvation for her; that she has been the occasion of ruining her family and that in order to save their souls she must shed her own blood. In accordance with these delusions she attempted to open a vein in her arm by pins.

There are no morbid physical indications, except that her hands are habitually confined.

To have abundant exercise in the open air, and generous diet -

To sleep under night watching.

" 2nd She did not sleep well last night and today she is restless and anxious to get away.

" 3rd She sleeps much better now than she did prior to admission. She takes her food well and is rather more cheerful.

" 15th There has been but little change since last report.

Aug 1st She is sometimes very restless and anxious to get away but she is not so despairing as she was on admission.

" 15th No mental change.

Sept 5th She is still very much depressed, and she displays great anxiety for her soul's safety - Her anxiety amounts to delusive fear - She is in good bodily health.

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th No mental improvement. Bodily health good.

Dec 10th No change.

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Jan 5th There has been but little change since last report. She is not quite so much depressed but she has still delusive fears. Bodily health good.

" 11th Remained at her own home by her son -
Dismissed. Relieved.

Admitted 1st July 1862.

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Charlotte Baird

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Jan 16th

There has been but little change in the mental condition of this lady during the past year. She is still very delusional. She imagines that she hears voices and she holds conversations in the room with spirits. She still has delusions regarding her parentage. She is quite coherent in conversation and she very rarely makes reference to her delusions. She is in much better bodily health than she was.

March 5th

She still has delusions regarding her parentage. She is very peculiar in her habits and has a great aversion to being touched. She is very easily agitated and the slightest thing is a cause of annoyance to her. She is in very good bodily health.

May 10th

Since last report she has been removed from G. 576 to G. 1, as some of the Ladies there were a source of great annoyance to her. She is still in very good bodily health.

June 17th

She seems to have been both pleased and benefited by the change of gallery. She has been very quiet since her removal and she has not been complaining so much of annoyances. She is in good bodily health.

July 1st

She has been very well since last report. Her delusions regarding her parentage are still strong although she seldom expresses them.

Sept 10th

She is still very cheerful and satisfied with her change of gallery. She often goes into her bed room and laughs immoderately without any apparent cause. She is in good bodily health.

Dec 24

The Mary Bayly

Margaret Dunn Lillie, Art. 24
1862July 11th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from St Vincent Street Glasgow by her father and mother.

She is single; twenty four years of age; has been engaged assisting her father in his warehouse; has received a good education, and belongs to the B. W. Church.

The duration of this, her first attack, is about five days and the cause assigned is disappointment.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were, great excitement, sleeplessness, violence, and sexual incontinence.

These symptoms have been gradually increasing in intensity since their first occurrence, and she has lately become quite unmanageable at home.

On admission she was very much excited and had to be forcibly restrained to prevent her from committing acts of violence. She was quite incoherent in her language.

Do sleep under night watching.

" 12th

She slept none last night and was very restless, noisy and excited. Today she is very violent, throwing off and tearing her clothes and assaulting the attendants.

" 13th

She slept a little last night. Today she is still very much excited, and she is inattention to the calls of nature.

" 15th

The excitement is so great that she can get to take but little food. Her bowels are confined but she refuses all medicines.

" 20th

The excitement still continues but she sleeps better. She is still quite incoherent but she is not so violent as formerly. She is very much confused and cannot mention her own name.

" 26th

She is rather quieter now but she still requires to wear a string dress. She is taking her food better and she is more manageable.

Sept 1st

She is not violent now and she sleeps better. She is still unable to answer simple questions.

" 15th

Since last report she has improved very much. She is now much quieter and she is in such a state as that she can wear her own clothes. She is occasionally industrially employed, and she can answer simple questions.

" 28th

She is still continuing to improve gradually. She is now attentive to the calls of nature and she does not require to be raised during the night.

Sept 10th

Since last report she has improved very much.

Oct 2nd

She is now nearly quite well - Bodily health good. She has continued to improve daily since last report and now she is quite well -

Dismissed Well

Admitted 11th July 1862.

1862 Adelaide Smalls Melbourne.

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Nov. 5th

She is still in good bodily health, and she is very cheerful now. She scarcely ever takes animal food and special meals are prepared for her daily according to her directions.

Dec 7th

She still continues to be cheerful and industrious but she has occasional fits of depression.

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Jan 6th

There has been no mental change since last report. Her feelings regarding home are quite morbid and unnatural. Her language is quite coherent and she betrays no symptom of delusion. She will not entertain the idea of living at home with her father and mother and her relatives seem equally averse to entertaining such an idea. She has no friend with whom she would reside and it is very doubtful whether she could with safety be allowed to leave the constraints of her own actions, and the management of her

Feb. 8th

She is exceedingly impulsive, and deficient in self-control. She is morbidly so.

March 1st

Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 2nd

She is still in good bodily health, and she is certainly much better mentally than she was on admission.

She sometimes expresses a desire to be at liberty but she seems to have no plan and to have nothing reasonable to suggest regarding her future. Her feelings regarding home and her friends, and her strong impulses are evidently morbid. She is occasionally very much depressed, and she frequently says that she scarcely ever sleeps.

May 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

June 7th

She has been in very good bodily health during the spring and summer months and in company with another lady she has been frequently at town on the usual days and at church on Sabbath. There has been no mental change.

July 7th

There has been no mental change since last report. She is still in good bodily health.

Aug. 5th

She has written to her father offering to pay him a visit but the visit has been declined by her brother.

She was very much depressed in consequence.

Sept. 10th

No mental change. She still frequently complains of sleeplessness and says that she cannot take animal food. Her meals are still prepared according to daily order. Her health is tolerably good.

Oct. 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov. 10th

There has been little change in the mental state of this patient for some months. She is quiet, orderly and industrious, quite coherent and free from all delusions. She is morbidly impulsive, strong in her likes and dislikes, and she has still the same morbid feelings regarding her residence at home. She is in tolerably good bodily health.

1864

Jan 15th

She has improved considerably since last report. She now takes a much more reasonable view of herself and her affairs in general. She expects to leave this place in the Spring. Bodily health much improved.

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Jane Ballantyne, act. 39.

1862

August 8th. This lady was brought to the Asylum today from 71 St. Georges Road Glasgow by her cousin.

She is thirty nine years of age; single; has received a good education and is a Presbyterian.

This, her first attack of insanity, is of about six days duration. No cause is assigned and there is no known hereditary predisposition.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great restlessness, morbid suspicions, and violent excitement especially in the early part of the morning.

It appears that there were some gentlemen lodgers in her house, and that she was very suspicious regarding them. She imagined that they brought women into her house during the night, and she charged them with it. They not suspecting the existence of insanity left the house. She gradually became worse, and went into violent hysterical fits especially in the morning.

She became so violent and unmanageable that it was necessary to send her to an Asylum -

On admission she was very quiet and quite docile. She spoke freely about her illness, and also stated that she knew that her head had been affected.

" 10th She became violently excited early in the morning; slipped herself; rolled out of bed and knocked her head against the walls. During the day she has been very absent.

" 12th The same scene was enacted early this morning.

Head hot - Bowels confined -

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" 16th She is rather quieter now but she has hysterical fits occasionally during the day.

" 20th For the last two days she has been a great deal quieter, and she has been industriously employed - She has had no fits.

" 28th She is still doing well - Bodily health improving.

Sept 5th She is still improving both bodily and mentally - She is now quiet and her mind seems to be quite clear.

Oct 1st Since last report she has been improving daily both in her mental and bodily condition. She is now in such a state as to warrant her dismissal -

" 7th Dismissed well.

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Admitted 9th August 1862.

1864 Miss Anna Louisa Walker. Page 16

Jan 16th This lady has undergone in some respects a favorable change during the ^{last year}, but there has been no change indicating a return of reason.

She does not appear to have the same strong desire for stimulants and her language has not been so loud as it was formerly. She is still very delusional, much more so than any person would believe from conversing with her. She entertains the same extraordinary ideas regarding the other patients. She says that gentlemen sometimes become insane but ladies never, and that such a thing as an insane lady was never heard of. She is in good bodily health.

March 6th She is still in the same mental state. She has still the same extraordinary delusions regarding the patients. She is at present in D. 5th while the painting is going on in O. 1. She wishes to remain as she says that Mr Gray is very kind to her society. Mr G. is a patient who never speaks a word of sense and who is quite incapable of expressing a single wish.

May 10th She is very well at present. She seems not to enjoy her society as much as she anticipated. She stands a great deal of abuse from some of the patients but she probably looks upon their actions merely as harmless eccentricities. Bodily health good.

June 17th She has been in great trouble in D. 5th. She quarrels with one of the ladies there and she has got a blow occasionally. She is still very delusional and she has but little regard for truth. She is still very indulgent in her habits. Bodily health good.

July 10th She still endures, with great patience, a blow now and then from Mr Orr. She is often the cause of such scenes for she makes very extraordinary and most provoking statements.

Sept 12th There has been no mental change since last report. She is still sending out orders for cats but she seems to have got quite tired of ordering stimulants. She is in good bodily health and she is very robust.

1862

Sept 1st

This lady was brought to the Asylum today from Litchfield by an attendant who had been sent for her.

She is twenty eight years of age; has received a liberal education, and belongs to the Free Church.

She was insane when sixteen years of age, and was under treatment in this Asylum. She got better and continued well for a number of years. About four weeks ^{ago} she became insane for the second time, and since the first accession of the symptoms they have gradually increased in intensity. At first she was excited, and became violent and unmanageable, she being under the impression that her friends were intending to do her injury. This state soon passed away and she became dull, taciturn, and morose, resisting all treatment and interference.

On admission she was very quiet. She refused to answer questions and was apparently in a state of dementia. She had a very stupid appearance and seemed quite indifferent about being brought to the Asylum.

She however seemed to be impressed with some idea of impending evil as she asked the Lady Superintendent to take care of her and not to allow any one to hurt her.

The cause assigned of the present attack is some Bilious affection.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. There is no known hereditary predisposition.

Bodily health good - Her elms normal.

" 16th She has continued quiet since last report. She is still dull, taciturn and morose - She is never industrially employed -

Oct 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th She is very quiet and easily managed - She seldom speaks - Bodily health good -

Dec 10th Neither mental nor bodily change -

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Jan 3rd

She is still quiet and easily managed. She is very weak minded, and very seldom speaks to any one. She laughs frequently without any apparent cause and in a manner betokening mental instability - Bodily health good.

March 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She is still quiet and easily managed. She is very weak minded, stubborn and easily offended to tears by anything that is said to her.

July 3rd No mental improvement - Bodily health good -

Aug. 7th She is still quiet, orderly and easily managed. She is never industrially employed - She takes her food well and is in good bodily health.

Oct 1st No mental improvement - She is very weak minded and is quite incapable of taking care of herself.

Nov. 13th She is in precisely the same state as decided in previous reports - She is in good bodily health.

Admitted 1st September 1862

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Mrs Eleanor Graham or Thomson, J. 315

Jan'y 16th

There has been no improvement in the mental condition of this lady during the year. She is still very delusional. All the senses are affected, even that of touch. She is still tormented by the boys and she imagines that the attendants are men in women's clothes. She is full of delusions and all her actions are regulated by them. She is in good bodily health.

March 10th

She imagines that the boys strike her on the head, that they stuff things up her nose, and irritate her teeth so as to cause toothache. She hears people speaking to her from the walls and she sees animals crawling along the carpet.

May 10th

She sent the chess man down to the Steward yesterday to ascertain if they were licensed and to have his signature to that effect as she had been informed that if she played with unlicensed chess men she would be kept forever in this place. She is still in very good bodily health.

June 17th

She is still very delusional. She imagines at present that she sees faces on the walls and animals like cats crawling along the floor. She hears all her trials with great fortitude and she is invariably ladylike in all her actions. Bodily health good.

July 5th

There has been no change in the nature of her delusions since last report. She is constantly under the influence of some hallucinations, generally of sight.

Sept 12th

She is still very delusional. She is always making changes in her furniture on account of some pseudo delusion or hallucination. She is in very good bodily health at present.

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1862

Sept 3rd

This Lady was brought to the Asylum tonight from her brothers house at Dumfries by two attendants who had sent for her - Her brother accompanied her.

She is single - forty five years of age - has received a good education and belongs to the Free Church.

She, her first attacks of insanity is of but a few days duration, and the exciting cause is said to be anxiety about the marriage of her brother. There is no known hereditary predisposition.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission, were long continued sleeplessness, restlessness both by day and night, excitement, morbid suspicions regarding her relations, and others. She imagined that she was possessed of a considerable sum of money, and that her friends wished to prevent her in order to get possession of her wealth, whereas she had in reality no money but was totally dependant on her brother for support.

These symptoms increased so much in intensity that her removal became necessary.

She made great resistance when brought from her brothers house in Dumfries and she had to be forced into the carriage.

On admission she was very much excited. She complained much about being brought to the Asylum and maintained that there was nothing wrong with her. She manifested delusions regarding her wealth and said that she left £150 lying on the table all of which was delusory.

She went quietly to her gallery when she was fairly settled.

1st She was quiet last night but slept none - Today she has remained in bed - She still maintains that she has been wrongfully brought here -

6th She still remains but she has promised to get up tomorrow - She slept last night and today she is quiet - Her delusions are not so violent -

10th Neither mental nor bodily change -

12th She is now regularly out of bed - and she takes exercise in the open air - Her delusions are now either dispelled or held in abeyance -

15th She still continues well - Her bodily health has much improved.

20th Dismissed well.

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1864 Mrs Cameron Fletcher or M & Kirdy. Page 320

Jan. 17th She has improved very much during the past year. She is much quieter now and she is very seldom noisy by night. She does not swear nearly so much as she did and she is at all times much more composed. She reads a great deal and in conversing upon ordinary topics her language is quite coherent. She is still, however, very delusional regarding the circumstances connected with her being brought here and some of the early circumstances connected with her treatment.

She is sometimes very liberal in her abuse, calling people, scoundrels, villains, murderers &c.

She is in good bodily health and she is learning very slowly.

March 10th She is still continuing to be very quiet, and she employs herself very much in reading. She is very intell. and a slight cause produces a storm of abuse - I shall still grow.

May 10th She is still very orderly and well conducted. She is better now than she has been for a long time. She is very seldom abusive but she is easily set off, more especially when the slightest reference is made to the circumstances connected with her being brought here.

June 17th There has been no material change since last report. Bodily health good.

July 10th She is still continuing to conduct herself very well although she occasionally refers to her delusions which still exist in full force. She is in good bodily health and she is learning very slowly.

Sept 12th There has been no material change in any of the mental symptoms since last report. She sometimes speaks about "the blackguard M & Kirdy" in no measured terms. She is, however, very much better than she formerly was.

November 15 Mentally there has been no change since last report. She often walks in the grounds unattended; her walks generally extend as far as to the gate where she takes a rest and returns.

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January 13 She has been employing her time a good deal sitting. Her conversation is generally rational and pleasant, but at times she becomes irritable and very abusive, more especially about her husband or any one of the name McKirdy. She says they are all low blackguards.

February 27 She is still very delusional. During a talk on general subjects she talked of her husband being the owner of a house on the Green of Glasgow that he was connected with a gang of thieves who stole articles generally ironmongery which he received and disposed of.

April 21 There is no change mentally. She is very well conducted. She is still very delusional, and at times irritable and abusive in her language. She says the Minister, Targow & Doctors are all villains.

1862

Oct 26th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Romneybridge, Falkirk on a certificate of emergency.

She is married and has an infant about five weeks old. She has received an ordinary education and belongs to the U. S. Church.

The cause assigned is the Dissipated state; the duration of insanity is seven days. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

There is no known hereditary predisposition.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission, were great excitement, general incoherence, and violence. The excitement was so great that in order to secure her own safety and that of those around her it was deemed necessary to secure her with manacles.

On admission she was very much excited, and in a state of acute mania of the most intense form. She was quite incoherent, pretty excited and violent.

She is in a very delicate state of bodily health. Her left breast has supplicated, and both breasts are hard and swollen.

Head hot - pupils dilated. Bowels unopened. Pulse small and frequent.

Has. Haust. dig. 3rd.

" 7th

She slept none last night - She was very noisy beating on the door all night. Today she is still much excited, and she has taken no food.

" 8th

The excitement still continues - She has taken food and her bowels have been moved.

" 10th

She is still much excited - She has destroyed all her clothing and she has got but little sleep - She has been removed to the Infirmary of the East House to be more closely attended to.

" 12th

The excitement has somewhat abated, and she has got some sleep - She now takes her food well.

" 15th

She is now rather quieter than on admission. Her breast is discharging freely.

" 20th

Today she is more excited than she has been for some days back.

Nov 1st

She is still very much excited, destructive & sometimes violent in her habits. Still improving.

Dec 2nd

She is rather quieter since last report but she is still quite incoherent and sometimes destructive.

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Jan 3rd

She has improved considerably since last report. The excitement has greatly subsided and she is now quite coherent. Bodily health much improved.

Feb. 2nd

She is now almost quite well. Since last report she has been quite orderly and industrious. Her general health is now quite re-established.

" 19th

Dismissed Well.

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Mrs Williams Orr.

From page 214

June 20th This patient is subject to paroxysms of excitement and violence. She is very irritable and when in this state she is apt to strike. Her language is at times very offensive and frequently obscene. She has little regard for truth or she is frequently under the influence of strong and peculiar delusions. Her mind is very weak and she evidently acts under the influence of strong impulses. She is in delicate bodily health.

July 8th There has been no improvement since last report. She has been violent on several occasions towards the other ladies. She is still in delicate health.

Sept. 10th She has been quieter than she formerly was since last but she is still occasionally very irritable and apt to be violent. Her bodily health is still delicate although much better than it was.

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Mrs Margaret Paton or Byers act. 65.

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October 17th This lady was brought to the Asylum today from 39 St George's Road.

She is a widow - but has had no family.
She has received a good education and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

She was for many years resident in this Asylum as the wife of the Chaplain -

Some months ago her husband, the Danish Minister of Balthgate, died and since that time she has been very much depressed, the deaths having been sudden and unexpected.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great restlessness, long continued sleeplessness, morbid suspicions regarding her relations, and unusual anxiety regarding the settlement of her affairs. She also caused great anxiety to her friends regarding her own personal safety as she threatened to throw herself over the window.

There is no known hereditary predisposition.

On admission she displayed great concern about being brought here as a patient. She was very anxious to be allowed to go home again, although she was quite aware that there was something wrong with her. She did not manifest any delusions or hallucinations but she had a very anxious appearance and she was very restless wandering up and down, apparently in great mental distress. She appears to be in full bodily health -

18th Pulse full - Head hot - Bowels confined - She slept under night watching last night. She was quiet during the whole of the night and she for four hours. Today she is delusional - She is wandering up and down the gallery, talking to herself and saying that if she had just seen a certain Will at the proper time it would have been all right with her -

20th Today she is very quiet - She slept six hours last night - She takes her food well.

22nd She is still very miserable and delusional, and she is now refusing food -

Nov 10th Since last report she has been fed regularly by the stomach pump. She imagines that she cannot swallow - that she has lost her tongue - that her throat is closed up - &c.

Dec 3rd She still refuses all food and requires to be fed by the stomach pump.

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Jan 15th No mental improvement - She is still fed by means of the stomach pump. She is very delusional. She imagines that she is dead and in eternity. A few days ago she was praying earnestly to the devil to admit her into his dominions, and she offered him as a reward all that she had.

Feb. 6th She is still fed three daily by means of the stomach pump. She is generally noisy both by day and night, and she only sleeps when utterly exhausted. She is in very full bodily health, and she is much excited in her delusions.

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- March 5th She still refuses all food and is fed thrice daily by means of the stomach pump. Her delusions are still vivid and of the same nature as formerly.
- April 1st No mental improvement - The forcible feeding still continues. She is still exceedingly noisy and she resists the feeding with all her might.
- May 3rd No mental change - She is still fed thrice daily by means of the stomach pump.
- June 5th She has taken a meal or two since last report but the forcible feeding is still necessary. She is in very delicate bodily health and she is much reduced in condition.
- July 1st Since last report she has taken her food - For nine months she has been fed regularly by means of the stomach pump thrice daily. She is still exceedingly noisy and very delusional - She imagines that she is dead.
- Aug. 6th She is still taking her food, but in other respects there has been no mental improvement. She is in very delicate bodily health.
- Sept. 6th She has been removed to V. D. She is still taking her food but in other respects there has been no change.
- Oct. 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Nov. 8th She is still exceedingly noisy and delusional - She has still the delusion that she is dead.

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- Jan. 11th She still maintains that she is dead and that she was dead when she was brought here. She says that no food has passed beyond her throat and that she is entirely closed up. She is always very noisy and she is frequently so by night. She takes her food freely well now and she never requires the use of the stomach pump. Bodily health very full.
- March 8th There has been no mental change since last report. She is still under the delusion that she is dead. She is very miserable and is constantly making a noise, rubbing her hands and forehead. She is in very delicate bodily health.
- May 11th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report. She is always very noisy during the day and she is frequently so by night. She is still under the delusion that she is dead and that she is completely closed up. Bodily health very full.
- June 21st She is still under the delusion that she is dead and that she was so before she was brought to this place. She says that all the food she has taken is still in her throat and that nothing has ever passed into the stomach. She is incessantly bewailing her condition and she is in a state of great misery. Bodily health very full.
- July 13th Her delusions are still the same as above described. She takes her food well and she is rather stronger than she was. Her health is improving but her mental state is unchanged.
- Sept. 8th She still believes that she is dead, and that she is completely closed up. She thinks that her food must pass beyond the throat ~~stomach~~ and that she has no stomach.

1862

Nov 3rd

This Lady was brought to the Asylum today from 224, Great Western Road

She belongs to Maybole where her father at present resides. She is single, has received a good education and belongs to the Free Church.

The symptoms of insanity have been but recently fully developed but it appears that she has been insane for the last two years.

She has threatened suicide and also violence to others.

The symptoms of insanity, prior to admission were restlessness and loss of solitude, incoherence, and threatened self violence. She had also a morbid dislike towards her relatives.

She is said to have been very peculiar for a number of years, giving rise to suspicions on the part of her relatives regarding her soundness of mind. Eventually she could not be kept at home and was sent to Buxton where she resided for some time.

She was afterwards removed to private lodgings in Glasgow but there she became unmanageable and she was finally brought to the Asylum.

The cause of her insanity is unknown and there is no known hereditary predisposition.

On admission she was very quiet and talked coherently. Her language however was very silly and her general appearance was that of a person of lowered mind.

She talked of the way in which she had been used by her father; spoke of him in an unnatural and disrespectful manner; spoke also of the improper manner in which she had been treated at Buxton and at her lodgings in her Glasgow; said that she had been always very delicate, but that they had made her aristocratic, and that she had not got proper food -

Nov 5th Bodily health good - Wretched spare -

Nov 10th She has been very quiet since admission.

She still continues quiet - She writes foolish notes on little scraps of paper to her friends.

In one she advised her father to share off his imperial during the winter months to prevent him from catching cold -

Dec 10th She still continues to write notes on little bits of paper - She frequently writes half a dozen or about as many minutes - No marked change.

1863

Jan 4th

There has been no improvement in this patient since admission. Her insanity is being more developed.

She is very delusive. She imagines that she was made an aristocrat by the diet which she got. She has very bad feelings towards her parents - She abuses her father very much. She is of good bodily health.

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Feb. 8th She is still very delusive but she is quiet and orderly in her habits. She still talks about being made an aristocrat -

March 1st No Mental improvement - She is never industrially employed - She has still a strong antipathy towards her friends and Dr. Drummond of Glasgow who kept her here - Bodily health good.

May 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 6th Her delusions are still very vivid. She is constantly speaking about being made an aristocrat.

She gets abundant exercise on the grounds and in the carriage - She takes her food well and is in good health.

Sept 7th Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Nov 2nd She is at present exceedingly delusive and abusive in reference to her father and Dr. Drummond - She wonders how they could expect that a person who had been made an aristocrat would remain in an asylum - She is in good bodily health.

1864

Jan 16th This lady has been getting gradually worse during the year. She is very incoherent. She talks very much to herself and she is generally scolding about her father's conduct. Her letters are very incoherent and almost unintelligible. She is in pretty good bodily health.

Feb 7th She still talks incoherently about her father, Dr. Drummond and Mrs. McNeill. She maintains her perfect sanity. She is in good bodily health and takes her food well.

March 9th There has been no change whatever since last report. She is never industrially employed and she does not do the slightest thing for herself.

April 13th She is still in the same incoherent, delusive state. She seems to be interested in her self alone as she does not associate with any one or speak to people regarding her own affairs -

May 11th There has been no change whatever since last report. She is frequently very troublesome to the other patients in consequence of her incessant talking. Bodily health good.

June 17th There has been no mental improvement since last report. She will talk about nothing but her own affairs, and she does so in the most incoherent and absurd manner. She is in good bodily health.

July 12th She has been frequently very much excited since last report and her language has been obscene. She seems to be getting much worse mentally. She is in pretty good bodily health.

Sept 11th There has been but little change since last report. She is now quite incoherent and her language is generally unintelligible. She writes frequently but her letters can seldom be made out.

Oct 10th She is very incoherent, and talks much to herself. She is in pretty good bodily health.

Dec 12th She is sometimes excited. Says she is the strongest woman in the world; very incoherent.

Mrs Eliza Robertson Crawford, act. 51.
1862

Dec. 29th This lady was brought to the Asylum brought by her daughter and son-in-law, from 104, Dal Rannach, Glasgow.

She is 57 years of age, married, and has a grown up family. She has received a superior education and belongs to the Episcopal Church.

This is said to be her first attack of insanity, and the duration thereof is three months. No cause is ascribed and there is said to be no hereditary tendency.

The symptoms of insanity, prior to admission were delusions concerning her present and future state, the development of suicidal tendencies manifested by the purchase of P. O. P., and the beautiful Oil of Sweet Almonds for the purpose of destroying herself.

On admission she was very restless and unhappy, wandering up and down, wringing her hands and muttering to herself. She said that she was ruined, a curse to herself and to all around her; that she had had similar thoughts long ago but that she had lately become so unhappy that she had resolved to destroy herself, and that she had purchased poisons for this purpose and also concealed a knife that she might, on a proper opportunity, commit suicide. She said that she had become affected with insanity from her son-in-law with whom she resided in Glasgow and who had once been insane.

She appears to be in delicate bodily health, and she states that she seldom ever sleeps but wanders about all night. Both pupils are contracted; pulse slow and feeble, tongue foul.

3rd She states that she did not sleep last night but paced up and down her bedroom all night. Today she is very restless, and throws herself into tragic attitudes when she speaks of her unfortunate condition. She has taken her food well. Bowels regular.

Jan. 2nd She is still very restless and states that she is excited beyond description. Her statements, however, concerning herself appear to be greatly exaggerated as she displays the most insatiable, prying curiosity into the affairs of others, and while walking about apparently in a state of despair, she frequently stops and places her ear at the key hole of a door that she may hear what is passing by the inside. Bodily health good.

15th No change.

Feb. 1st Her restlessness is not now equal to formerly. She is very untidy in her habits. She requires to be undressed at bed time else she would go to bed with her clothes on, and she also requires to be washed in the morning.

15th No particular change.

May 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change of any kind.

July 11th Dismissed, to Stirling House.

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Bethia Leech.

From page 222.

- June 28th She has been confined to bed for the last two weeks owing to stormy abscess about the neck. She will not allow anything to be done for these weeks until she submit to any medical treatment whatever. The abscesses have opened spontaneously and she seems to be now a little better.
There has been no mental change.
- July 5th She is now much better in respect to her bodily health. The stormy abscesses are still discharging but she is not confined to bed now. There has been no change in her mental state.
- Sept 10th She is now in her usual state of bodily health and abscesses have completely closed. She is still writing out her orders which are generally of a very extraordinary nature, so that there is no indication of any mental change.

M^{rs} Annie M^{rs} Donald Paton, act, 26.

1863

Febr^y 1st

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from Rothwell by her brothers.

She is married and has one child, an infant. She has received a good education and is a Protestant. This, her first attack of insanity, is of about one month's duration, and the ascribed cause is the Puerperal state. She is said to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others, and there is no hereditary tendency.

From further enquiries into the history of the case it appears that her recent marriage was not satisfactory to the friends of her husband and that an unkind feeling existed towards her. Notwithstanding this, she, when her husband recently left for India, went to reside with his friends, and was there detained. Shortly after the birth of her infant, she showed symptoms of insanity, and these symptoms have gradually increased in intensity. She was excited, incoherent and delirious. She maintained that she had been dead and had come to life again, and she frequently refused all food.

On admission she was much excited, and talked incoherently and in a silly manner.

She was evidently labouring under an attack of Puerperal mania of a mild type.

Her bodily health is in a very feeble state. She is much reduced and has a sallow and anemic appearance, which, her friends state, is not natural to her. Her complexion is so dark that she would almost pass for a woman of colour.

Pulse small and full; skin hot but moist; tongue white and furred. There was nothing abnormal in the lochial discharge which has now ceased. The mammae are soft and there appears to have been but little lacteal secretion.

She is placed under night watching, and to have special and extra diet and stimulants.

5th She was very noisy last night and slept none. Today she is very restless and considerably excited. She has taken but little food.

6th She was quiet last night and slept well. Today she is very restless and she is quite incoherent.

8th She is rather quieter now and she is taking her food and stimulants better.

15th She has improved greatly during the past week. She takes her food well.

March 5th She is improving rapidly. It is becoming more coherent and her delusions are fading. Her bodily health is also much improved.

April 1st She is still improving steadily. Her infant having died since her admission, she was affected by it. It was very much affected but effect upon her mental state was not prejudicial. Her bodily health is greatly improved.

May 3rd She is greatly better now and may soon be dismissed well.

June 3rd

Dismissed well.

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July 1st

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Admitted 4th February 1863.

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Eliza Rintoul

From page 258.

June 17th

This patient is in a state of Dementia. She has occasional paroxysms of excitement and when in this state she scolds and talks incoherently. When quiet she never speaks to any one nor does she answer generally when questions are put to her. She requires constant attention to ensure comfort and cleanliness of habit. She is at present in good bodily health.

July 12th

There has been no mental change since last report. She seldom ever speaks and when she does so she is generally in an irritable, excited state. She seems to be in a state quite hopeless as regards cure. She is in good bodily health.

Sept. 20th

There has been no change of any consequence since last report. When she is excited she generally scolds and uses very profane and obscene language. She is in good bodily health.

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Mary Jane Coffey, Act. 23

1863

Sept 5th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her mother from Peru.

She is single; has received a good education; has been employed as a teacher of music and belongs to the U. S. Church.

This, her first attack of insanity is of one month's duration; the supposed cause is over study and she is said to be without suicidal or dangerous. There is hereditary predisposition, her mother having been insane.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great restlessness, incoherence, delusions and total change of disposition.

On admission she was very restless, and talked in a silly manner, approaching incoherence. She seemed to be unable to enter upon or to sustain rational conversation, and her answers to questions were irrelevant. She frequently laughed in a hysterical manner, and without any apparent cause. - When told where she was placed she showed no concern and no symptoms of displeasure but merely laughed and rose at once to go to the gallery in which she was to be placed.

It appears from enquiry that there has been for a few periods suppression of menstruation, and this is more probably the cause of insanity than the one ascribed.

She is otherwise in good bodily health, and conditions and there are no other physical symptoms worthy of note.

- 6th

She was quiet last night and slept well. Today she is very restless and silly in her conversation.

- 7th

She is still as restlessly restless. Her language is coherent but very silly and she is very excited and restless. Bodily health good.

- 10th

She became violent last night and attacked the attendant of B. S. with a chair. She afterwards went into the dormitory and stood behind the door with a chair in her hand which she dashed at the attendant whenever she came in.

- 16th

March 22

There has been but little change since admission. She has not improved mentally since admission. She frequently bursts out into fits of laughter without any apparent cause.

May 5th

She has improved much since last report. She is not so excitable nor so abnormally excited as she was. She is quiet and industrious but still silly in her manner and conversation. Bodily health good.

June 1st

She is now quite well and may be dismissed in a few days.

- 1st

Dismissed Well.

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1864 Jane Ann Campbell from page 264

June 17th This patient has frequent paroxysms of maniacal excitement. She is at all times incoherent and quite incapable of conversing upon any subject. When excited she is very apt to strike. She is seldom ever industrially employed. She is at present in good bodily health.

July 12th She has been very quiet since last report. She seldom now speaks now. The subsidence of the acute symptoms in this case indicate more a state of Dementia than anything like convalescence. Her case is quite hopeless as regards cure.

Sept 20th There has been no change whatever since last report. She has been very quiet. She generally walks up and down the gallery all day and she is but seldom usefully employed. She is in good bodily health.

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1863

Feb. 20th

This patient was brought to the Asylum to-day from James Street Edinburgh by her sister and friends.

She has received a good education and belongs to the W. P. Church.

She has had several attacks of insanity, the first having occurred 18 years ago. Since her first attack she has never been so well mentally as she was formerly, and since that time she has been able to do but little for herself. Fifteen years ago she was a inmate of this asylum for about one year, and up till about two years ago she resided at home with her sister, and was quiet and easily managed but very peevish and silly.

For the last two years she has been gradually becoming worse, and a few days ago her conduct was such as to excite fears in the mind of her friends that she would commit suicide.

She went out one day unknown to her friends and was absent during the greater part of the day. It appears that she had gone into the sea with the intention of drowning her self, for when she returned her clothes were dripping with salt water.

On admission she had all the appearance of a person in a state of Dementia. She was very restless, seemed quite unable to enter upon or sustain rational conversation. All that she could be got to say was "take me home and I will do every thing that you wish me."

She is of spare habit and seems to be in different bodily health.

" 22nd

She has been very restless and teasing since her admission; running up and down the gallery; knocking to every open door, and struggling to get out. She is never usefully employed and is very disorderly in her habits.

March 5th

There has been no improvement in her mental state since last report, but her bodily health is better.

April 10th

She is still idle and disorderly in her habits.

May 4th

Since last report she has not been so very restless but she is still idle and continually putting about getting away.

July 6th

There has been no change since last report.

Sept. 5th

She is still restless, idle and disorderly in her habits. Bodily health good.

Oct. 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov. 15th

She is not so very restless as she was at last report but she is still disorderly and idle. She is in good bodily health.

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Jan. 16th

She is still incoherent and very restless. She is never industrially employed. She is in good bodily health.

March 9th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report. She never employs herself usefully. When she walks on the grounds she frequently attempts to run off.

1864

May 11

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Admitted 20th February 1863.

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- May 11th There has been no mental change since last report. She is still very idle. She has a habit of gnawing her fingers and nails. She is in great terror of being killed and she always asks to be put to death by some easy means. Fear seems to be the strongest mental emotion. She is in good bodily health.
- June 21st She is still exceedingly restless. She imagines that she is to be killed and she constantly expresses the desire "to be put to death for want of air" as she thinks that this will be an easy mode of death. She is in good bodily health.
- July 13th There has been no improvement whatever since last report. She is still very restless; constantly moving backwards forwards and watching for any open door to pass out of. She is in good bodily health.
- Sept. 10th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report. She is always on the watch for an open door and is expressing a wish to be put to death by some easy manner. Bodily health good.

Mrs Mary Mann Callen, aet. 31.

1863

Feb. 25th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from
Dunsm by her husband.

She is thirty one years of age, married and has
a family. She has received an ordinary education
and is a Protestant.

Her first attack of insanity, is of about
eight days duration, and the supposed cause is,
Prolonged Lactation. She is said to be neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others, and there is no hereditary
tendency.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission
were, restlessness by day and night, destructiveness,
general incoherence and delusions. About eight
days ago these symptoms first appeared and they
have gradually increased in intensity and to such
an extent that it was impossible to manage her
at home.

On admission she was much excited, exceedingly
restless, and talked incoherently and incessantly.

She also showed symptoms of delusions, and
mistook the identity of all those around her.

In appearance she was very anæmic, and
seemed to be in a delicate state of bodily health,
as if there had been a great drain upon the system.
Both pupils were very much dilated but sensi-
tive to light. The forehead and the skin generally
was hot but moist and the cutaneous exhalations
were offensive. The bowels have been torpid and
for some time there has been a difficulty in
getting her to take sufficient nutriment.

- 27th

Yesterday the bowels were fully moved by the ad-
ministration of St. P's. She was noisy and rest-
less during the night. Today she has taken her
food well but she is still much excited, and
very restless. She has also been deranging her-
self and has destroyed several articles of clothing.

March 1st

She still continues to be very restless and much
excited. She is also incoherent and delusive. She
imagines that she is a queen and she mistakes
the identity of those around her.

- 15th

She is not now so very restless but she is still
quite incoherent and very mischievous.

April 3rd

She is not yet much quieter and she cannot
be induced to employ herself usefully. She has
also been very troublesome and destructive, pulling
up the plants and shredding in the airing court.

May 5th

She is still quite incoherent, disorderly in
her habits and frequently much excited. She is
not so destructive as formerly.

June 8th

She is much quieter now, but she is still quite
incoherent - Bodily health much improved -

" 11th

Remained by her husband -
Dismissed Discharged -

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Admitted 23rd February 1863.

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Jessie Bremner. From page 522.

June 17th

This patient is constantly under the idea that she gets poison in her food and that people come into her room during the night and seize her by the throat. She still spits a great deal under the impression that she thereby gets rid of the arsenic. She is generally employed in the work room. She is in delicate bodily health.

July 12th

She still works very assiduously in the sewing room. Her delusions about people cutting her throat at night still predominate. She is in delicate bodily health.

Sept 30th

Since last report she has not been so industrious as she formerly was. She has been occupying her time in drawing figures in the panes of glass with pieces of soap, a custom which she formerly had. She is still in delicate bodily health.

November 12

She goes up to the workroom every day, she sews very well but often lays down her work and draws what she calls plans on the window panes with soap. She scolds when spoken to. Health delicate.

1865

January 23

Her habits are unchanged. She always occupies the same seat in the workroom and draws figures on the glass. She gets a glass of wine daily which she is very unwilling to take fearing there is poison in it.

March 7

She says her name is Madame Maria Gustafson and that her husband is in the firmament painting down sovereigns and plans of houses. She is in delicate bodily health.

May 8

She continues to go regularly up to the workroom, sews, and draws upon the glass. She says she is being constantly burned and scalded with a burning machine.

July 14

There is no change in her habits, she is irritable and constantly annoyed by her delusions. Bodily health delicate.

August 18

She is still delirious about being poisoned and burned, scolds when spoken to but continues to be industrious. Bodily health unchanged.

October 9

She continues to sew and draw her plans upon the glass. She fancies she has coins in her throat and that they can be felt through the skin of her neck. Bodily health delicate.

1862

April 29th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from Breckland Street, Galatin by her uncle.

She is single; has been employed as a dressmaker; has received an ordinary education, and belongs to the W. P. Church.

She was previously insane and was an inmate of this Asylum, four years ago, for about three months, and was dismissed well. She continued well until four days ago, when she began to show symptoms of maniacal excitement and was in consequence brought to the Asylum. No cause of insanity is stated and she is said to be neither suicidal, nor dangerous to others. There is no hereditary tendency.

On admission she was very restless, and talked in a silly incoherent manner. She also burst out into fits of laughter without any apparent cause. She seemed to be labouring under considerable sexual excitement, and said that she was with child but that no man had ever known her but Christ. She also mistook identity and gave strange names to those to whom she spoke.

She is in good bodily health and condition. The only unusual physical symptom is great dilatation of both pupils, but as she did not menstruate at the last period it is possible that this may have some effect upon her present mental state.

" 30th

Last night she did not sleep but kept muttering to herself all night. Today she is very restless, and troublesome. She has taken her food well.

May 6th

For the two last nights she has been quiet and has slept well, but she is still restless, incoherent, delirious and disorderly in her habits. When she can get access to water she wets herself, soaking her clothes with it and putting it in her head. She also laughs in a silly manner and chatters continually. Bored free.

" 18th

The only change since last report is that she now sleeps well and is generally quiet at night.

June 2nd

There has been but little change since last report and she has not yet menstruated. She is now usefully employed. Bodily health good.

July 5th

She has been much quieter since last report. She is more orderly in her habits but she is still industrially employed. Bodily health good.

Aug. 10th

She is still improving gradually, but she is not yet inclined to do much industrially. She is in good bodily health.

Sept. 6th

She is very well now. She is quiet, orderly and industrious. She may be dismissed soon.

" 13th

Dismissed Well.

1864

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Admitted 29th April 1862.

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Catherine Miller From page 324

July 12th

When this patient was admitted she was in a state of Acute mania and for a long time she was much excited and extremely suicidal. The acute symptoms have now disappeared and she has gradually passed into a state of Dementia, the state in which she now is. She is in good bodily health.

Sept 30th

She is, in general, very quiet, although occasionally excited. Her language is quite incoherent and generally unintelligible. Occasionally traces of her former suicidal tendencies appear. She is at present in good bodily health.

Harriet Clementina Scott, act. 23.

1865

May 18th

This lady was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from the Rectory, Dinty, Co. Down, Ireland.

She is twenty three years of age; single; has received a superior education and belongs to the Episcopal Church.

Her first attack of insanity, occurred about three months ago and no cause is ascribed. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. There is said to be no hereditary tendency but one of her aunts was formerly an inmate of this Asylum.

The first symptoms of insanity appeared about three months ago but they did not at the time excite much observation, as they were more in the form of trivial peculiarities. These however increased to such a degree as to force upon the minds of her friends the conviction of her insanity. The prominent delusion was that people were observing her actions, constantly looking at her and making remarks about her. To obviate this, as she supposed, she laid aside articles of dress and ornament which she was in the habit of wearing, that she might thereby escape such prominent observation. On one occasion, when on a visit to a brother, she was observed to pay special attention to one of her nephews, a young child. She was always anxious to have the boy near her, and to get taking the care of him. Her attention to the child was so prominent and so morbid in appearance that her friends became alarmed lest she might have some delusion concerning it which might lead her to destroy it or do it some injury. Her conduct finally became so peculiar that it was deemed necessary to have her under constant surveillance. When confined to her bedroom she always displayed the greatest anxiety to have the bedroom windows left open and on one occasion she endeavored to go out by the window. She was always at this time very reserved in her language and never gave utterance to any distinct delusions so that her friends could only interpret her thoughts by her actions.

On admission she was very quiet. She spoke quite coherently and showed no symptoms of delusion. Nothing whatever in her language, manner or appearance gave evidence of insanity, although, it must be admitted, special conversation concerning her former conduct was not had recourse to.

She appears to be in delicate bodily health; is somewhat anaemic in appearance, and is of slender habit.

Functions normal as far as known.

" 19th

She has been perfectly quiet since admission, and last night she slept well. She seems to be perfectly indifferent about being placed in an Asylum, and she makes no complaint nor remark concerning it. She takes her food remarkably well - It appears that for some periods menstruation has been irregular and also deficient in quantity.

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- May 21st She is still perfectly quiet; shows no symptoms of delusion and conducts herself with propriety. She is pleasant in conversing but is exceedingly reserved in manner. Bodily health good -
- " 27th She still continues to be quiet and orderly. She walks out a good deal and has been allowed to go to church in town along with another lady patient.
- June 5th She is still perfectly quiet and has not as yet shown any symptoms of delusions, but she has never spoken against her friends in any way regarding her having been placed in an Asylum.
- " 20th She has since last report opened her mind very fully to the lady patient with whom she associates. She fully admits her previous insanity and speaks concerning the extraordinary ideas which possessed her mind. She stated that at one time she imagined that she was a fish and that she ought to live in water, and that she often felt herself swimming about. She also mentioned that she imagined that her little nephew was her own child and that she was bound to bestow upon it a mother's care - She also stated that she was under the impression that she was to take the child with her and ascend to heaven, and that for this purpose she endeavored to go out by the window, as she was certain that if she did so she and the child would be taken up bodily to the skies. She also said that these delusions had all left her when she was being brought to the Asylum, but that she was afraid of their return again -
- July 1st She still continues to be very well and her conduct is in every way consistent with the full exercise of reason. She and the other lady patient constantly walk out to town and both assisting alone and on Sabbath they attend Divine Service.
- Aug. 1st She has been quite well since last report. She has been several times at the coast and on excursions in the Highlands - She is to be removed soon.
- " 17th Dismissed Well

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- March 15th There has certainly been a great change in the mental state of this lady since admission. She is now very cheerful, and her mental state seems now to be much more healthy - Bodily health improved -
- April 4th She left the Asylum to stay with the view of visiting her parents and spending a few days with them before taking up her residence in Glasgow -
- Well

1863

June 1st

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from Port Glasgow by her husband.

She is thirty eight years of age; married and has a family.

She has received a good education and belongs to the P. Church.

This, her first attack of insanity, is of about four weeks duration. The assumed cause is mental excitement. She is stated to be suicidal but not dangerous to others. There is no hereditary tendency.

From the history of the case accompanying the patient it appears that she has been lately subject to a great deal of mental excitement. Her father, who is an ex-Sergeant of the Army, is some remote connection of the Breadallone family, and either has some claim to the peerage or some family interest in regard to the succession to the George-
borough to the wishes of his nearer friends he has been employing himself enthusiastically in regard to the disputed succession and this is supposed to have had an unfavourable effect upon the mind. A few days ago her father came to her house late at night, and she at first refused to let him in as he had then in the habit of coming at late hours for some time.

Her father, being a high spirited old gentleman, immediately walked off and although the night was stormy he travelled to Glasgow. She, not expecting that he would go off at once, felt great regret and anxiety about her father. She at first thought that he had destroyed himself or that he had perished during the night. This continually preyed upon her mind and she finally became restless, despondent, suicidal, and delusional.

She imagined that she was labouring under an incurable disease and that she must destroy herself. She got hold of one of her husband's razors and succeeded it about her clothes - She also tried to go out by the window but was prevented.

On admission she appeared to be in a state of dementia. She either would not or could not answer questions. When brought into the gallery she stood quite motionless and would not sit down.

2nd

Last night she kept her bed but she did not sleep - She has not spoken since admission - She either stands almost constantly or walks at a slow pace in the gallery - It is with great difficulty that she can be got to take food - She perspires very freely - Pulse small and frequent 130.

So be kept in bed and to have an opium.

3rd

She is very ill today - Pulse 150 - face flushed - Pupils dilated - exhalant fixed - She has taken but little food.

4th

No improvement in mental or bodily state.

5th

She is still very ill - She appears to be in a dying state.

6th

She is becoming gradually worse - It is with great difficulty that she succumb anything.

7th

She is evidently sinking rapidly. She has had two convulsive fits.

8th

Dead.

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Isabella McCallum. From page 368

June 17th There has been no improvement in the mental state of this patient since her admission. Her language is quite incoherent and she never converses. She merely puts a series of interrogations in a rapid and incoherent manner. She is very clutty, irritable and sometimes violent. She occasionally laughs immoderately and without any apparent cause. She is in good bodily health.

" 21st Yesterday she became much excited while on the grounds and insisted on getting out at the gate. After much trouble she was brought up to the Asylum in the carriage.

July 13th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 30th There has been no mental improvement whatever since last report. Her language is quite incoherent, and when her thoughts are expressed in writing they are equally so. She is very obstinate and occasionally much excited. She is in good bodily health.

November 8th There is neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

December 15th She goes regularly up to the work room, but is often restless and excited. She mutters a great deal to herself and often asks when she is to get away. She is in good bodily health.

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January 12th There is no mental improvement. She is humiliated and a very humiliated expression of countenance, is sometimes very irritable, scolding and saying good are fools and have no sense.

1863

July 20th

This lady was brought to the Asylum today by an attendant from the Asylum of Dr. Luke at Manor House, Greenwich near London.

She is single; thirty five years of age; has received a superior education, and is a Presbyterian.

The particulars regarding the history of the case are but meagre but those supplied are to the following effect. When she was about 25 years of age she showed symptoms of insanity and was placed under the care of Dr. Brown in the Asylum at Brompton. After being removed from that Asylum she was boarded with Clugger in the country, principally in the Highlands, and it appears that her residence at one place was never of long duration. She was finally sent to the private Asylum of Dr. Luke in the neighbourhood of London. The reason alleged for her removal from that to this Asylum was that the Commissioners in Lunacy for England had urged upon Dr. Luke the necessity of affording Miss Bowden much more liberty of action than her friends deemed proper should be accorded to her, and that their language had been such as to lead Dr. Luke to suppose that they would order her discharge from the Asylum.

Miss Bowden at this time had complained of the heat of London and that her health was suffering in consequence and her mother taking advantage of this complaint on her part, but really for the purpose of removing her from the surveillance of the English Commissioners, arranged for her admission into this Asylum. It is stated that during the eleven years of her illness she has had intervals of comparative health - that she has threatened to commit suicide, and is so far dangerous that she has put others into fear. The following medical certificate requires by Dr. Luke and Brown.

"General weakness of mind evidenced by a restless desire for change and want of definite occupation; is hypochondriacal; fears herself in ill health though strong and well - thinks her mother is not quite sane and that her bad treatment of Miss Bowden is the cause of her illness - it is difficult to get any explanation from her - she always says it takes as long to live." - "Believes - absence of moral sense - uselessness - believes Mr. Garrison has had a child - dangerous to her mother - delusions as to being poisoned. Has been in many Asylums in the last eleven years."

On admission she was perfectly quiet and rational in conversation. She complained of fatigue after the long journey and wished for rest. She seemed to be in no way surprised about being brought to a Public Asylum.

She spoke about her late residence in a village near London, and also about her previous places of residence in the Highlands, but she never endeavored to convey any other impressions but that her residence in such places had always been voluntary. She was in some respects polite and ladylike, but there was a degree of haughtiness in her manner, and she seemed to be so thoroughly on her guard that it was impossible to ascertain her real mental state. She was much more inclined to get information than to

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gine and she was very anxious to know who had made the arrangements about her admission, and in particular if her mother had been present and made the arrangements herself.

She is to have a parlour and bedroom in Gile, and a special attendant.

July 27th She has been quiet and calm since admission and has taken her food remarkably well.

" 28th She still continues to be quiet and orderly but she seems to be of an exceedingly exacting and imperious disposition. Her manner towards the attendants is most insulting and offensive and she seems to make it her study to put all to as much inconvenience as she possibly can, but all this in the most innocent manner.

Aug. 1st She is still free from excitement but her morbidly exacting, imperious and grasping disposition is becoming daily more and more apparent. Every day there is some new wish to be gratified, some new means of annoying her attendant, some new article of trifling value to hurt and appropriate.

" 15th Her disposition is becoming day after day still more apparent, and no day passes without a new demand.

She seems to look upon nothing that she does not want, and she never walks out without hurrying in some direction. She frequently orders her attendant to get ready to go out and walk; then she sits in her room and keeps her waiting for her horse. At a short time before dinner when she knows that the attendant should go to the kitchen she takes her with her to the parlour - if the time allowed for the removal of the daily paper has expired, she has just commenced to read it, or if a book which she may have had for weeks is to be returned to town, she has got over a few pages and it is so interesting that she cannot part with it. She seldom ever complains of the attendant, doubtless for the purpose of warding off reproof from herself.

Sept 2nd She walks out a good deal and sketches, but her productions do not seem to display much artistic power. Sketching animals and all absorbing egotisms seem to be the ruling principles of her soul. She comes into the attendant's room at most times for the purpose of judging the bird but her main object seems to be to examine the dinner of the other two ladies in the gallery. If they have anything which she has not she demands a full supply of the same.

The four windows of her parlour must always be down as far as they can go but she must always have on a large fire. She very frequently sits close in front of the fire with her legs apart and her clothes over her knees, and from the position of her hands there is every reason to suppose that she masturbates in that position. There are also physical symptoms present which leave but little doubt but that this habit is present.

" 15th No change for the better. Bodily health good.

Oct. 5th Although she has got almost everything that she has asked for she is as far from being satisfied as ever. She is accumulating all sorts of rubbish in her room and it is evident that all this must soon come to an end. She says that she will soon give up a lesson as to what she is.

" 17th Today Miss B. is very much excited. She imagines that she has been poisoned by inhalations and she insists on her case being at once investigated and the offender punished.

1863 Mrs Jane Moulton or Guthrie, act. 44.

Augt. 6th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from 47 Norfolk Street Glasgow by her husband.

She is forty four years of age, married and has a family. She has received an ordinary education and belongs to the U.P. Church.

This, her first attack of insanity, is of about three months duration. The alleged cause is Disappointments in life. She is said not to be suicidal but she is dangerous to others. There is probably hereditary predisposition as her brother was a patient in this Asylum and an epileptic.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were general incoherence, violence, and destructiveness.

From enquiring into the history of the case it has been learned that some time ago an aunt died from whom she expected to get some money.

She waited upon her in her illness but after her death she learned that she had made no will so that she got nothing. She was very much disappointed at this but as she thought that she had a claim to something for her attendance she took away from the house, unknown to her husband, some silver plates.

The husband having ascertained this sent a threatening letter to his husband who immediately caused the articles to be returned. The circumstance seemed to prey so much on her mind that she soon began to show symptoms of insanity. She was removed soon after to the Asylum, but her restlessness continued to increase and she became very violent and destructive.

When brought to the Asylum she was very restless. She seemed quite unable to fix her mind on any but one subject, and would scarcely begin to answer a question. Her head has already been blistered and she has been for some time under medical treatment at home.

The head is cool - Pupils normal - Face pale - Sleeps under night watching and to have an attendant during the day.

" 7th Last night she was very restless and slept none - Today she has been exceedingly restless, constantly asking to get home and rushing towards every open door to make her escape.

" 15th She has not improved since admission. She has been exceedingly restless during the week and there has been great difficulty with her on the grounds. She has several times tried to make her escape.

" 20th She is still very restless, constantly fretting about getting away, and always making attempts to get off unobserved. Bodily health good.

Sept 4th Four days ago she was very restless and unhappy and she endeavored to strangle herself. Since that time she has been placed under constant surveillance both by day and night.

" 8th Her restlessness is apparently on the increase. She is always watching either for an opportunity of escape or suicide. She takes her food well bodily health good.

" 15th No mental improvement.

Oct 1st She is still exceedingly restless and anxious for escape.

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She is rather better mentally since last report. She is not so miserable and she is more industrious than formerly. Bodily health good.

Nov. 1st

She is in much the same state as when last reported. She has not the strong suicidal aspect that she had formerly. She is under constant and special watching both by day and night.

" 15th

Further mental and bodily change.

Dec. 1st

She is still very unstable but not so much so as formerly. She works occasionally in the work-room and she gets abundant exercise in the open air in fine weather. She is in good bodily health.

" 15th

There has been but little change since last report. She is still very unstable but she seems to have more command over herself than formerly. She still requires constant watching both by day and night. Bodily health good.

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Jan. 1st

She is very rational in conversation but there is evidently something in her mind which she conceals.

She is very anxious to get home and she is evidently doing her utmost to make herself appear to be fit for the change. She is still under constant supervision.

" 17th

It is difficult to say what is really wrong with the mind of this patient at present but there is something about her inconsistent with the characteristics of perfect sanity. She is in good bodily health.

Feb. 1st

Her friends propose to remove her on trial.

" 24th

She has been at home for a considerable time on trial and although she is not yet well her husband has resigned his wish that her name should be removed from the books.

Improved.

Mrs Mary Greenland Gorgus or Hood, act, 45.
1863

Aug. 17th.

This lady was brought to the Asylum to-night at 10.30, by her husband from Park Lane, Dailly Road, Wagon. She is forty five years of age; married but without family; has received a superior education and belongs to the W. P. Church.

This, her first attack of insanity, has existed above three but under six months, and the essential cause is the second critical period. She is said to be very suicidal, and to have, in consequence, put fire to herself on two occasions.

From the history of the case, accompanying the patient, it appears that from early years she was a lady of highly superior intellectual endowments and that she received a first class education. Her friends, however, state that when at school she showed some indications of mental aberration for a short time in consequence of overwork. She was always a lady of keen feeling so that many of the more unusual events of life produced a marked effect upon her. Amongst these may be mentioned the death of a favourite brother and more lately that of a nephew from a accidental burning. She has had several miscarriages at about the third and fourth months and these events have always had a very depressing effect upon her. For several years menstruation has been irregular both as to time and quantity, the intervals being very irregular, and the discharge being sometimes very profuse and at other times very scanty.

The exact time at which she became ill mentally is uncertain as her illness was a gradual development. More lately she has shown decided symptoms of intellectual aberration. She appears to have had both illusions and hallucinations. She imagined that she saw spirits hovering about her; that they spoke to her and gave orders which she was bound to obey. She also imagined that she was to be hanged soon, and to prevent her likeness being exposed in the shop windows she destroyed her photographs. On one occasion the spirits suggested to her that she should throw herself under a railway train and she went forth for this purpose but soon returned. On another occasion she was told to destroy herself by opening the jugular vein with a pair of scissors; or another by dissolving the points of lucifer matches in water and drinking the contents, and on another by setting fire to her clothes. On the night of the 11th August her husband was sitting up with her, but she got out of bed, set her night dress on fire, extinguished it herself before her husband awoke and then told him what she had done.

The patient, on admission, appeared to be in delicate bodily health. She was very nervous, complained of being ill; said that she never slept any; that she had great pain over the region of the stomach, and that nothing would remain on her stomach. She seemed to be surprised at being brought to the Asylum and asked her husband if she was really insane. She made no resistance, however, but went quietly to her room. She said that she had

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Let her a little hardy before leaving home and that it had done her good and she asked for a glass of whiskey to take during the night if she should not sleep. This was given to her.

She has a feature look and her manner is rather timid. Forehead hot but moist; face a little flushed; pupils rather contracted and not very sensitive to light; tongue pink, fangs regular. She states that opiates have no effect upon her and always injure her.

Had Sp. Hord. 7th. So given during the night of 18th.

She has been placed in the mid parlour of S. R. An attendant has been appointed to take special charge of her alone during the day and another during the night, and both have been instructed and to leave her unless alarmed, special instructions concerning fire having been given to each by Dr Mackintosh and Christie separately. The Lady Superintendent and the attendant of the Gallery have also been instructed to leave immediately that no patient to whom she may have access has access.

Aug 18th

Last night she was asleep to a great extent, she having slept only about half an hour. Today she professes to remain in bed. She took a good breakfast and also a hearty dinner. She vomited after dinner but she has not done so since taking tea.

In the afternoon and evening she took a little spirits and water. A Senega was applied over the region of the stomach in consequence of the pain of which she complained. Pupils still contracted; pulse small and frequent, 120. Tongue cleaver - Bowels relieved on the morning.

" 19th

She slept better last night and today she wishes to get up. When visited by Dr Christie she was very talkative and quite coherent. She was allowed to lead the conversation. She referred to her being in the asylum, but said that there was nothing really wrong with her mind; that her friends had sent her here in consequence of her having put fire to her night dress; that she had had no idea of destroying herself and that her object was to frighten the servant who assumed too much, and who was a girl whom she had brought up.

She was engaged in knitting, the attendant sitting beside her. She appeared to be very cheerful; said that Dr Mackintosh seemed to understand her case thoroughly and that she hoped to get home soon.

In the afternoon of this date, shortly after three o'clock, the medical assistant was called to see Dr Hord as she had put fire to her clothes and had burned herself.

She was immediately seen by Dr Mackintosh and Christie.

She was lying in bed greatly agitated, and on her body there were marks of extensive but superficial burning. The following were the parts injured. Left aspect of neck; left arm and shoulder; right hand and arm slightly; anterior aspect of chest; back, slightly; sacral region more severely; internal aspect of both thighs;

The injured parts were immediately dressed with Brown Oil and Lint. When being dressed she was much agitated, very anxious to know if the injuries were serious, and whether she would be much disfigured in the event of her getting better. She said that she had no intention whatever of injuring herself; that she got out of bed, went to the fire place and set fire to her night dress; that she then put it out and was returning to her bed; that she thought that she would set fire

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Oct 1st

This lady was brought to the Asylum today by her brother-in-law, Dr. MacLellan from Rothsay.

She is fifty eight years of age; single; has received a good education and belongs to the U. D. Church.

This, her first attack of insanity, is of about six weeks duration. The ascribed cause is the death of a sister with whom she lived. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

It appears that she had long resided with her sister in Rothsay who lately died; that she was very much affected in consequence, and that since that time she has been very restless both by day and night. She imagined that some evil was about to befall her, and that she was to be punished for some crime, and she was in consequence in a state of great uneasiness and constant terror. She also imagined that people were robbing her, coming into the house and stealing her clothes.

On admission she was very restless and exceedingly unhappy. She has the appearance of being older than she is stated to be and she is very frail.

She is so deaf that she can scarcely hear without shouting into her ear. She is in a very feeble state of health. She seems to be in a state of Senile Dementia of an Acute type.

Is kept under observation and to have an attendant by day.

- 2nd

Last night she was very restless, constantly getting out of bed to examine her clothes as she thought that some one had stolen them. Today she is very restless. She is still under the impression that some one has been stealing from her.

- 5th

She has been rather more restless for the last few days. She takes but a small quantity of food.

- 10th

Some nights she is quiet and remains in bed, but other nights she is very restless, and always getting up to examine her clothes.

- 14th

She is still very restless and there is sometimes great difficulty in getting her to take food and medicine. She is in feeble bodily health.

Nov 1st

She is not so restless as she was but there is still great difficulty in getting her to take food.

- 11th

It has been necessary to use gentle force to get her to take medicine. She says that she has got a dose of Stramonium and Opium.

Dec 1st

There has been no mental change since last report. She is still very delirious. She thinks that she is to be taken away and hanged. She takes but little food. Bodily health very feeble.

- 15th

She is still very delirious, and very suspicious of people. She is certain that she is to be hanged.

- 30th

She was this day removed to the house of her friends at Rothsay.

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to it in another part; that she returned and did so, but that her dress got up in a flame and that she could not get it out.

Dress very small and frequent, 180. The surface of the skin is cold, more especially the head, face, and feet. Stimulants are being freely administered, and other means employed to restore warmth. She was visited by her brother Dr. Rogers, in the afternoon, who is of opinion that she will die during the night from shock.

On enquiring into the circumstances attending the accident, it appears that immediately after she had taken dinner, she expressed a wish to go to bed. Her attendant allowed her to do so. After going to bed she said that she was very cold. The attendant felt her feet and as they were cold she applied a hot water jar to them. She then asked her to put on a little fire. She put on a fire, as she said, to please the lady. Mrs Wood had been speaking about getting some boots and she wished to have one. The attendant heard Mrs Mapham's servant passing and she, wishing to send her to Mrs W. for boots, opened the door and went after her. When she delivered her message she returned, not having been absent more than two minutes, but before she reached the door she heard a scream from Mrs Wood. When she opened the door her night dress was in flames. She got blankets from the bed and wrapped Mrs Wood in them and, in extinguishing the flames, burned one of her own hands severely.

Mrs Wood was removed from the state of collapse and expired in the morning of the 21st.

The attendant admits that she was fully warned concerning the nature of her charge, and most particularly in coming fire and that she has no excuse for her conduct in first putting on a fire and secondly in leaving her charge, although only for a short time.

Mrs Wood, her husband, states, that since his wife has been sent to the Asylum he, in looking into some boxes and drawers, found a number of half burned papers, principally newspapers, which had been placed there by his wife but under what circumstances he does not know. He further states that the shock of her nephew by burning produced a deep impression on her mind and that since that time she has shown a strong tendency to burn things.

1863

Oct 4th

This lady was brought to the Asylum today from 29 Abchurch Lane, by two attendants who were sent for her.

She is forty six years of age; single; has received an ordinary education and belongs to the U.P. Church.

This, her first attack of insanity, is of about six days duration. No cause is assigned. She is not suicidal but she is supposed to be dangerous to others. There is no hereditary tendency.

The symptoms of insanity, prior to admission, were great excitement and loud screaming, especially during the night. She imagined that some people had formed a conspiracy against her, that they intended to poison her and rob her. She sometimes awakened at night with vivid impressions of that kind, screamed and alarmed the whole neighbourhood.

On admission she was a good assistant, but not so much so as she was prior to being brought to the Asylum. There is reason to believe that she has of late been indulging in alcoholic stimulants and that this has some connection with her present state.

She is stout and in good bodily health. There are no physical indications of any importance.

5th

Last night she slept well and was quiet. Today she is still quiet. She asked for some brandy and soda water. She has taken her food well.

6th

Last night she was very noisy. She awoke and imagined that she was just dying. As she wished to make her will before expiring she knocked violently at her door to arouse the servants. When they came there which was wrong, she soon became quiet and went to bed again and was quiet after.

10th

She has been since quite quiet at night but she complains of frightful dreams.

13th

She is still quiet and quite coherent. She is in good health - cheerful and always busily employed.

Nov. 1st

She seems to be now quite well. She has no delusions now, and she is not troubled with dreams as formerly.

16thDec 1st

She is still quiet, orderly and industrious.

She is now quite well, being quiet, orderly and industrious. She has no delusions, Bodily health good.

9th

She being quite well is this day dismissed Cur'd.

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Janet Sloane. Form page 350

June 17th There has been no mental improvement since last report. She still believes that the source of all her sorrows was the carrying of the bag of apples. She still has a morbid appetite, and her desire is principally for fruit crust. When she has eaten too much she always becomes very miserable and tells what she has done. She is in good bodily health.

July 12th She is still under the delusion that the direct effects have followed her carrying the bag of apples. She is sometimes in a very desponding state and extremely miserable. She is in good bodily health.

Sept 20th There has been no mental change since last report. She has not been eating, of late, to such an extent as she was formerly inclined to do. She is still, however, frequently much depressed and in a very miserable state of mind. Several small pueruli have appeared on one of her arms, but, in other respects, her health has been good.

Williamina Margaret Borden,
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Dec 1st

Oct 18th Yesterday she was very delusive and also very
fascinating in her tendencies. Today she has been very
much excited affirming she has been poisoned by
arsenic or strychnine, and demanding that the police
be apprised of the matter. She has been engaged
during the greater part of the day in writing deposition.

" 19th Last night she was very noisy, and when the others
came to her she threw all the bed clothes out of the
door and then she attacked them. Today she has
her hands and arms covered with ink to punish as
she says the prison from taking effect.

" 20th She is still excited and delusive.

" 21st She is now excited, delusive, violent, and destructive.
Her bones have been examined and found to contain
filth, excrement on pieces of paper, and also speci-
mens muffled up. She is violent, and treacherous;
her passions are demonic but all directed by
intelligence. She tries to ward off suspicion, by accus-
ing acts of kindness, and then she signs the engorged
moment and perpetrate acts of violence. Her
language is of the most filthy and disgusting dis-
criptions. She has been in bed all day.

" 22nd She still remains in bed, but she is in some improve.

" 23rd Today Annuscorius Brown called at the Asylum
regarding her and gave an account of her case. This,
however, has no substance her anti-fetters by experience.
It appears that when she was in Dumfries Asylum
eleven years ago she affirmed that Dr. McIntosh who
was then Medical Assistant visited her regularly
at night and had intercourse with her. This was of
course a lie. The same story was repeated at a later
date regarding another Medical Assistant, and
also regarding other individuals. She stated today
that she heard the Medical Assistant in the gallery
at 6 O'clock on Sunday morning but it is supposed
that Dr. Christie whom she thus accused was at that
in Kilmarnock.

" 24th Last night she was filthy, and she had excrement
her off with excrement, the only place not excrement
being her head.

" 25th This morning she was caught when she had put
shortly commensal the patients' furniture. In
the afternoon she was removed to S. S.

" 26th She smeared herself with excrement last night.
Her whole body with the exception of her face was
smeared.

Nov. 12th She is very incontinent and sometimes excited, violent
and destructive. She takes her food well.

" 7th Since last report she has been smeared twice. Last
time she stuffed her ears with excrement. After she
has passed water she generally endeavors to insert
it in her head.

" 14th She has been much excited since last report
and she has also been wet and out dirty.

" 18th Last night and this morning her hands have been
relaxed. She has been in bed for four days.

" 25th She is now out of bed but she is still much
excited, very delusive and frequently violent.

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Dec 7th

She is still quiet and in V.S. She has been destructive and has destroyed some of her own clothing. She is exceedingly bitter in her hatred towards her attendant and she frequently attacks them with great fury. She accuses one of the attendants with having been the cause of the present attacks and she entertains towards her the most bitter hatred.

" 13th

She is still excited but not so much as she was. She is still exceedingly haughty and exacting. Bodily health good.

1864.

Jan 2nd

She is still in V.S. She is exceedingly selfish and overbearing in her manner. When she thinks proper to be alone she turns the others out of the Parlour into the Gallery.

" 25th

She removed to V. 4 today to her old quarters. She is still very haughty and shows very bad feeling towards her attendant. She brings accusations against her which are known to be lies.

Feb 5th

She is in much the same state as she was before the attacks, haughty, overbearing and exacting. She is in good health and she takes her food remarkably well.

March 7th

There has been no mental change since last report. She is still very bitter against her former attendant.

April 16th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

May 11th

She is still in the same mental state. She takes a great deal of exercise in the open air. Bodily health good.

June 17th

She is still very well mentally, and she is not nearly so exacting as she formerly was. She is still very selfish and very patronizing in her manner. She is in good bodily health.

July 12th

She is still very quiet, although, as formerly, exacting in her demands. She walks out a great deal and she has had frequent drives in the carriage. She is in good bodily health.

Sept 20th

She is still very well mentally. She walks out daily and her excursions are generally very long. She has collected a large number of plants in her room. She is much more manageable than she formerly was. She is in very good bodily health.

November 15

She continues very well mentally. She has been employing a good deal of her time painting landscape scenery in water colours, which she executes very tastefully. She has got some of her paintings hung up on the wall.

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January 11th

There is little mental change. She imagines that the male patients from the East House are trying to annoy her. She says that last week when they passed her they spat and said there goes the one with the glasses. She also says that voices are made in the house to disturb her. She still walks out daily weather permitting.

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Nov. 8th

This lady was brought to the Asylum today from Westfide, Partick-hill, Glasgow, by three attendants who had been sent for her.

This is her third attack of insanity. During her first attack, eleven years ago, she was under treatment in Saughton Hall Asylum. The second time, five years ago, she was under treatment in this Asylum for three months and was dismissed well. The present attack is of a few weeks duration, and the assumed cause is Mental Exertion and Predisposition.

For the history of this case from her first admission see page 49 of this volume.

She has continued quite well since she left the Asylum. She resided for some years in the neighbourhood of Hamilton, and more lately at the house from which she was brought to the Asylum. She had purchased this house some months ago and had been extensive improvements made upon it. A great deal of work had been going on and she had taken the active management of all connected with it. This is supposed to have had the effect of producing the present attack.

She became very irritable, restless and excited about a week ago, and the symptoms of insanity gradually increased in intensity. She got out of bed one night at about twelve o'clock; went into a cold bath and remained in it about two hours. When taken out she had symptoms of lock-jaw.

Next night she attempted the attempt the same thing and took her children into the bath along with her.

On admission she was very much excited and it was with difficulty that she was got out of the conveyance. She was exceedingly talkative and very noisy. She gesticulated a great deal and was very theatrical in her manner. She has the same antipathy which she formerly had against dark haired people. She calls them sons and daughters of Adam.

9th Last night she was in the Parlor of B. 2. Along with two attendants. She was noisy and excited and slept only one hour. Today she is not so much excited. She has been in B. 1. She has taken her food well.

10th Last night she slept in the Parlor of B. 1, one attendant being with her. Today she has been excited but not so much as on admission.

11th Last night she slept in a bedroom in B. 1, without an attendant. She slept well.

14th She is gradually becoming quieter. She takes her food well. She got two pints Porter Beer and a glass of Sherry daily.

17th To night she had a scuffle with her attendant. She refused to allow her to be with her any longer. A change is made.

18th Last night she slept in her own parlour with the attendant. She would not go to her bedroom.

20th For the last two nights she has slept in her parlour. The night before last she was very restless and slept only one hour. Last night she slept well. Today she is quiet.

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Jan'y 7th

There has been no change since last report. She is still most unreasonable in all her demands but they are always gratified even although they may interfere with the comfort of all the patients in the gallery. No one has any control over her. She says that she gets whatever she asks and that she will do whatever she likes. This she does. No one has a moment's peace with her and she treats the attendants in the most brutal manner.

Jan'y. 13th

A few days ago she was very penitent and spoke of her recent conduct. She said that she knew that she was wrong but that, as she was a lady, she was entitled to do whatever she pleased, and that if she wished it, the attendants were but doing what they ought, if they apologized to her. Such is the morality and the sense of right which regulates the actions of this lady.

" 21st

She has much more self control now but in other respects she is but little better. She is still exceedingly lascivious in her language and actions. Her actions are frequently such as cannot be described even in a medical case book, and her language even now when she is calm and supposes to be well is such as is to be hoped is but seldom heard from a woman even of the most depraved character.

" 29th

She has evidently more self control now when she ~~thinks~~ to exercise it but this is not always the case. She is to leave in the course of a few days so her friends think for well.

Feb. 7th

She this day left the Asylum and although she is dismissed as cured it is to be hoped that she will yet make great progress. Before leaving she collected every thing that she could lay her hands on that she thought that there was the slightest chance. Medicine bottles, playing cards, articles of food, sugar, a pudding and many things doubtless which were not even were packed up.

She is apparently well as she is quite coherent, free from all delusions and excitement, and has apparently perfect self control. There is, however, a great obliquity in her moral sentiments which may be natural to her.

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Marion Bertram Ferguson,

From p. 363.

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- Jan'y 5th There has been no change in the mental state of this patient since last report. She has no delusions but she is very weak minded and childish in her manner. She walks up and down the gallery smiling and laughing without any apparent cause. She is never industrially employed. She is also up free from excitement and she is cleanly and orderly in her habits. She is in good bodily health.
- Feb. 7th There has been no change whatever since last report. She is still in good bodily health.
- March 9th She is still quiet, orderly and easily managed, but she is never usefully employed and she never reads.
- April 10th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- May 16th Her habits are still the same. She is not nearly so morose as she was after admission.
- June 20th She is still in the same mental state. She takes a good deal of exercise in the open air and she is in good bodily health.
- July 10th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- Sept. 16th Since last report she has not been so well mentally. She was worse than ever she has been since her admission. She imagined that some great evil was about to befall her and she was in a state of great terror for some time. She would not sleep in a room by herself. She is now better and in her usual mental state.

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February 10th

This patient was brought today from Middlefield House Old machar by an attendant who had been sent for her at the request of her father.

She is forty five years of age; single; has received a good education and is a Protestant.

She has been about fourteen years insane, and during the whole of that time she has been under the care of Dr. Doole at Middlefield House, near Aberdeen.

No cause is assigned but the disease is probably hereditary as she had a brother who died insane lately, and for whose admission application was made at this Asylum.

She is said to be incoherent; to have spectral illusions and to be and to be subject to paroxysms of maniacal excitement and violence.

From the account given she seems to be a very dangerous, destructive and filthy patient.

It seems that her habits are very degenerate and that she frequently sores herself and the walls of her room with her excrement.

On admission she was quiet but she had a very bewildered appearance, and she certainly looked like one subject to paroxysms of maniacal excitement. She could give no account of herself and she was either unable or unwilling to answer questions. When she did speak her language was incoherent. She was very unsettled in her manner, and she commenced to rearrange the furniture of the sitting room and to misplace every thing that was movable.

She is of late spare habit and she seems to be in delicate bodily health.

" 11th She was very quiet last night and she has done no mischief since admission. She takes her food well.

" 13th She still continues to be very quiet. She has a propensity to remove articles of furniture from one place to another and to misplace every thing.

" 15th She was dirty in her habits last night. She had been working amongst her excrement with her hands and she had put some of it into her basin. Bowels were slightly relaxed and her dejections were very fetid.

" 20th She has been in bed for two days, evidently from a bilious attack. She has been vomiting bilious matter and her bowels have been slightly relaxed.

" 25th She has been out of bed for three days. She gets a small dose of Rh. Ac. every morning. She is sometimes very incoherent but she has not been violent. She is still inclined to be filthy in her habits, but she has neither soiled herself nor the walls.

March 1st She has been sewing a little. When she is excited she roars and bellowed. She has not assaulted any one as yet. She takes her food well.

" 15th She is occasionally filthy in her habits in the same manner as previously mentioned. She is sometimes very quiet and composed and does well.

She is still in pretty good bodily health.

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- April 2^d Her habits are less filthy than they were shortly after admission and she seems to be now rather more amenable to discipline.
- " 16th She is not nearly such a violent patient as she was represented to be prior to admission and a moderate amount of care seems to be sufficient to correct her habits. She refuses to take the H. Dil. and she now gets Pil. Col. 40 in dry morning.
- May 2^d Her habits are decidedly improved since her admission. She is in good bodily health and she takes her food well.
- " 9th She was much excited this morning, roaring and bellowing like a bull. She was not violent in her actions.
- " 11th Today she has been much excited and violent towards the attendant.
- June 1st She has been much quieter since last report, but she has still occasional paroxysms of excitement. She is more cleanly in her habits now.
- " 28th She has been excited for two days. Last night her bedding was filthy.
- July 10th She is now in a better state than she was when last reported, but she is exceedingly variable. One day she is excited, violent, destructive and filthy in her habits and on the next she may be in her quiet state. She is in good bodily health.
- Sept 16th There has been no change of any importance in the mental symptoms since last report. She is always incontinent, sometimes excited and violent and filthy and destructive in her habits. She is more frequently filthy than destructive in her habits. She is in good bodily health.

Miss Charles Ballingall M. G. Holland, age, 20

1864

Feb. 27th

This young lady was brought to the Asylum today from Apr by her father and a nurse.

She is twenty years of age; single; has received a superior education and is a Presbyterian.

This, her first attack of insanity, is of two weeks duration. The assumed cause is Religious excitement. Her language has been such as to indicate suicidal tendencies and she is said to be dangerous to others. There is no known ~~hereditary~~ tendency.

For some time back she has been very much occupied in making preparations for being examined by the clergyman of the church to which she belongs regarding her admission as a communicant of the Church. She was admitted as a member of the usual way and shortly after symptoms of insanity appeared. The day on which she attended Church was very cold and she was menstruating at the time. Her menses suddenly ceased before the usual time.

The first indications of insanity were eccentric conduct and a change of habits and disposition.

She imagined that a young man who was sitting near her had been paying great and too familiar attention to her although this was entirely without foundation. She gradually became worse and other and more absurd delusions possessed her, until at length she became quite maniacal and incoherent.

Before admission her head had been shaved and a blister applied but with no beneficial effect.

On admission she was restrained by means of a jacket and both feet and hands were fastened.

She was very quiet when freed from restraint and when placed in the gallery she became very restless and rather playful, running about the gallery and upsetting the furniture. Her language was quite incoherent but she seemed to have no fixed delusions.

She took some food and she conducted herself quietly well at the table.

" 28th

She was quiet last night and slept well. Today she is a little excited but playful. She is quite incoherent and she mistakes identity. She imagines that some of the attendants are men in women's clothes. She hears voices and imagines that people are speaking to her from the roof. She sometimes says that she is the Queen.

" 29th

She slept well last night. Today she is still restless and excited but not violent. She has been singing and talking a great deal. She is very playful and gentle in her manner.

March 1st

She is still very restless during the day but she sleeps well at night. She imagines that she hears the voice of some man addressing her. She takes her food well and she gets abundant exercise in the open air.

" 10th

She is still very restless. She put her shawl down the chest a few days ago while under the influence of some delusion. There has been but little mental change.

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- March 15th She is still restless and talkative but she has never displayed any malevolent tendencies. She has always been playful and gentle. She is a little better. She has written a very coherent letter to her father.
- " 20th She is still improving a little. She is more composed now and her language is more coherent. Her general health is now much more robust than it was on admission.
- April 2nd She has not menstruated since admission. Bowels are general constipated and she requires purgative medicine frequently - Mord still a little clearer.
- " 16th She has not been quite so well for the last two days. She seems to be more stupid. She wet the bed once and she cut herself once during the day.
- May 10th She has improved a little since last report but menstruation has not yet appeared. She has been taking Cal. Al. et Pot II, every night. Sometimes she refuses the pills but she generally takes them.
- " 9th She was visited today by her parents who saw in her a great change for the better.
- " 12th The menses have appeared today for the first time since she became ill. For the last three days she has had the Sitz bath and she has been dry topped at night. The menstrual appearance has been normal.
- June 11th The menses have again appeared. The same treatment was pursued as mentioned in last report. She seems to be rather better mentally.
- July 8th There has been no great mental change since last report. She is, if anything, rather better. She gets a great deal of exercise in the open air and her bodily health is improving.
- Aug 7th The menses did not appear at the last period and although she has been cupped and has had the Sitz bath but without effect. Today she has been much excited, running up and down the gallery calling on the people to kill her.
- " 9th She has now come into a lethargic state, refusing to move about, to open her eyes or to speak. She has been quiet today.
- Sept 9th She has been out of bed but she is still in the same torpid state, refusing to speak.
- " 30th The menses have appeared and the discharge is natural. She is still torpid today and she refuses to open her eyes or to speak.

Lilias Paterson. From page 57. V. 16.

1864

July, 10th

There has been no mental improvement in the state of this patient for a long time. She is very peculiar in her habits and she is frequently very much excited, more especially when her room is being cleaned and when her foul clothes are being removed. At such times she is generally in a paroxysm of maniacal excitement. She is in rather delicate health but she resists all medicinal and treatment.

Sept. 15th

For several days she has been taking her food irregularly. She sometimes refuses all food for an entire day. She seems to be under the impression that something of a deleterious nature is put into it.

" 24th

She is now taking her food much better but she still does so irregularly.

Jane Brown. contd
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Janet Greenshields - From p. 61, V. 16

1864

Aug. 8th

This patient is in a state of Dementia, hopeless as regards cure. Her habits were formerly very offensive and they sometimes are so still although there has been a great improvement during the last few years. She frequently washes her head and face with her urine when she can get the opportunity. She is quite incontinent and when not employed in the sewing room she is generally skulking about corners or on the stair case.

Sept 14th

There has been no change whatever since last report. She is in good bodily health.

Mary Smith
How p. 276.

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Frances Kincaid - From V. 16. p. 70.

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Aug. 7th

This patient is in a state of Dementia and there has been no change in the mental symptoms for a number of years. She requires a good deal of attention to ensure cleanly habits. She is generally industrially employed. She has a habit of talking almost incessantly to herself, and she sometimes swears and uses profane and obscene language ~~words~~. She has had a fainting fit lately but now, although delicate, she is in her usual state of bodily health.

Sept. 11th

There has been no change of any kind since last report. Her habits are still the same and, at present, her bodily health is pretty good.

Janet Stewart.
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July 10th There has been no change of any kind in the mental condition of this patient for a number of years, unless it be that she is more industrious in her habits now than she formerly was. Her language is quite incoherent and her answers to questions are quite irrelevant. She is always very irritable and she is constantly scolding. She is in rather delicate health and she suffers occasionally from chronic catarrhus Ophthalmidis.

Aug. 5th

There has been neither bodily nor mental change since last report.

Sept. 30th

She is still in the same mental state, always irritable and frequently scolding. She has not been so industrious as she formerly was. She is at present in very good bodily health.

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June 20th This patient is in a state of Dementia of long standing. She seems to be possessed of very little intelligence. She never speaks, not even in reply to the simplest questions. She is quite unable to take any care of herself and she requires to be attended to like a child. She has a great tendency to sit on the floor in the corner of a room or in a gallery. She is free from excitement and is quiet and easily managed. She is in delicate bodily health.

July 8th There has been no mental change since last report. She sometimes gives a simple answer when she is addressed in French but this is by no means invariably the case. She is in very delicate health and she has had some fainting fits lately.

Aug. 8th Her mental state is unchanged but her bodily health is better since last report.

Sept. 20th She still continues to improve a little in her bodily state although she is still very delicate. There has been no change in her mental condition.

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Ann King - From p. 126. V. 16

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This patient is in a state of Dementia. Her language is quite incoherent and her replies to questions are irrelevant. She is unable to take any care of herself and she requires constant attention both by day and night to prevent uncleanly habits. She is sometimes excited and destructive in her habits. She is in delicate bodily health.

July 13th

There has been no mental change since last report but her bodily health has improved much and she is now in her usual condition.

Sept. 20th

She is quite incoherent in her language and her replies to questions are nearly always irrelevant.

Her habits have been much improved of late but she still requires to be nursed at night to prevent uncleanly habits. She is still in delicate bodily health.

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Mrs Isabella Simpson or Paterson.

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July 8th

This patient is in a state of Dementia. Her language is quite incoherent and her replies to questions are always irrelevant. She is cleanly and orderly in her habits but she is never industrially employed.

Her old desire for stimulants is still strong and she frequently prescribes whiskey for herself and the other patients. She is in good bodily health.

Aug. 7th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 21st

She is still in the same mental state; incoherent and irrelevant. She does not seem to have any fixed delusions. She sometimes imagines that there is a man in her room in women's clothes. She is in very good bodily health.

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July, 10th

This patient is in a state of Dementia of long standing. There has been no change in the mental symptoms for a number of years. Her language is incoherent and her replies to questions are nearly always irrelevant. She is never industrially employed and she is very disorderly in her habits. She is frequently much excited and violent. She is in delicate bodily health.

Aug. 8th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept. 21st

There has been no mental improvement since last report. Her habits are still the same and she requires constant attention. She has a tendency to sit on the floor in corners of the room. She is in delicate health.

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September 13

She talks incoherently and is frequently excited at times rather dull.

October 12

Quite mindless and indifferently happy. In fair health but is very spare. She labours under dementia.

September 20

She laughs wildly without any apparent cause. ejaculates incoherent sentences. Dementia.

October 9

From day to day is in the same same condition. Takes her food fairly with help. Restless and very mindless. Appears very happy, laughs without cause.

September 13

Dementia, happy and in fair bodily health but very spare in body.

August 26

Is in fair bodily health and her mental condition unchanged - Dementia.

September 3

Very demented, but at times becomes excited excited and only speaks then.

October 13

Mindless and unable to do almost anything for herself. In fair bodily health.

September 23

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October 14

She sometimes when excited, jumps about the ward and in a ridiculous way threatens violence. Does not seem to know what she is about and is very incoherent.

September 14

She is becoming feebler, but there is no active illness and she is still occasionally excited.

September 3

Demented and requires to be assisted with everything needed. Bodily somewhat feeble.

October 9

Quite mindless but easily becomes irritable and threatening, but seems too feeble to do any harm.

October 19

In the same demented condition sometimes suddenly bursts out into noisy laughter and will afterwards.

September 26

Demented and much very helpless cannot do anything to help herself.

October 12

Very absent and mindless requires constant attendance & supervision.

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July 12th

This patient is in a state of Dementia of long standing and for several years there has been no change in the mental symptoms. She talks constantly to herself and her language is generally very indelicate and frequently profane. Her answers to questions are always irrelevant. She is in good bodily health and she is very stout.

Aug. 7th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept. 21st

There has been no change in the mental symptoms since last report. She is very industrious in her habits, being a constant occupant of the sewing room. She is still in good bodily health.

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Mrs Ann Ogilvie or Simpson

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From page 272.

July 12th

This patient has improved considerably during the last two years. She is still very hypochondriacal so that it is sometimes a difficult thing to determine the value of her complaints. She always complains of an intolerable pain in her head and a choking sensation in her throat. She is sometimes very miserable but she always takes her food well and she can be very pleasant and animated in conversation. She is frequently very noisy at night.

Aug. 8th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept. 21st

She is still going about complaining as usual about the intensity of her sufferings, but in the midst of all her miseries she has still a keen appreciation of the good things of this life. She is in good general health.

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Flora Jessie Maedaine

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From page 304

- June 26th There has been no improvement in the mental state of this patient since last report. She has always been imbecile but she is possessed of a great deal of cunning, and this, combined with a most malicious disposition makes her a very troublesome patient. She has no regard whatever for truth. Her language and actions are frequently very obscene. She is grossly voracious in her disposition and her conduct towards the other boys is frequently most disgusting. She is in good bodily health.
- July 13th The attendants have not been getting her up to mischief so much of late so that she has been much less troublesome. She has, however, been no real improvement. She is in good bodily health.
- Aug. 7th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- Sept 20th She has been very quiet and well conducted for some time. Her voracious disposition has been less obtrusive. She is in good bodily health.

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Ann Innes From 186

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Mary Mackintay

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From page 308.

July 12th

There has been but little change in the state of this patient since her admission. Some of her delusions are now less vivid but they have been replaced by others equally so. She has hallucinations of hearing. She imagines that people speak to her through the walls and that she hears them making remarks about her in passing. Her hallucinations are extremely vivid and they are regarded as indication of real sorrows.

She is sometimes very irritable and exceedingly abusive in consequence. She is in delicate bodily health.

Aug 7th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 20th

She has been very quiet for some time but there are no indications of any improvement of a permanent nature. Bodily health still delicate.

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Susan Macdonald From page 338.

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July 10th

There has been considerable improvement in the mental condition of the lady of late. She is not nearly so troublesome as she formerly was and ^{she} much less obdurate and exacting in her demands. She is still very suspicious and she seems to imagine that common place affairs are got up for the express purpose of annoying her. She reads a great deal and she frequently writes. She has a mind well stored with information and she is presently very pleasant and instructive in conversation. She is in rather delicate health.

Aug. 2nd

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 21st

Although sometimes irritable and unreasonable, she has been very well since last report, certainly much better than she was twelve months ago. Her general health seems to be improved although she still complains of weakness.

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Eliza Carle Paul or Mr Campbell, aet. 44.

1864

June 29th

This lady was brought to the Asylum this forenoon by her friends, from 9 Weston Terrace Victoria Road Glasgow.

She was formerly insane and was under treatment in the Morning side Asylum. The exact date of her admission to the Edinburgh Asylum is not given.

She is the widow of a clergyman; has received a superior education and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

She is said to have been insane for several months and the cause ascribed is predisposition from previous alcohol and intemperance. She is said to be suicidal but not very dangerous to others. There is in this lady's case a strong hereditary predisposition to disease of the brain. Her father was for a long time paralytic and for a considerable time before his death, comatose.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were great restlessness, terminating in delusions and maniacal excitement. For the last few days this restlessness gradually increased and yesterday she was quite maniacal. An attendant was with her all night so her delusions had a gloomy tendency and so she seemed to be under the influence of great fear. Early this morning she managed to escape from the bedroom when she was, rushed into another room and before she could be secured she inflicted several wounds on her head by means of a shawl. She imagined that she saw her two boys being murdered, the one having his throat cut and the head of the other being separated from the body.

She also thought that she saw three boys being torn out and cast upon a dunghill. Under the influence of these delusions she inflicted upon herself the Virginia Twist.

When brought to the Asylum she was in a deplorable state. Her face and head were covered with blood, her hair being matted & filled with clot. A wound about six inches in length extending along the line of the Sagittal Suture had been closed with Muller's cutaneous, and besides this there were several circular wounds on each temple.

The scalp was immediately shaved & the wounds dressed.

She was very nervous and much agitated, but her answers to questions were relevant & her associations quite rational & coherent. She spoke freely of the delusions under which she laboured and she regretted that she had not been placed in a place of safety sooner. The haemorrhage which had taken place seemed to have relieved the brain.

Her slightly intemperate habits of late seem to have been more the result than the cause of insanity.

To be placed under night watching at 8 P.M.

July 3rd

She was quite that night but did not sleep very well. Today there are marks of discoloration around both eyes. She is still nervous & agitated but she is coherent & apparently free from delusions.

July 10th

The wounds are looking healthy but there will be some discoloration of tissue at left temple. She is very well mentally & she does not appear to be under the influence of any delusions.

She is greatly concerned about any marks that may be left.

The wounds have still a healthy aspect, the one along the Sagittal Suture being nearly closed. She is very cheerful now and is out of bed. Bodily health improving.

Admitted 29th June 1864.

1864

July 15th

The larger wound is now quite closed, and that on the temple is beginning to fill up.

" 21st

She is very well mentally, being cheerful and in good humor. She has betrayed no symptoms of delusions since her admission.

Aug. 2nd

The wounds on her head are now quite closed. She is apparently quite well mentally. She conducts herself in every respect as a sane person. She spends the greater part of her time in the sewing room.

Sept 15th

She has shown no symptoms of excitement nor of delusions since last report. She is quiet, orderly and industrious and her conversation is quite rational.

She is in good bodily health.

October 14

She goes regularly up to the sewing room and works with the dress-maker. She talks quite coherently and generally appears to be cheerful. But at times is very desponding, and fondles the willow wren get away. Bodily health good.

November 13

She is now more frequently despondent and ascribes the cause to anxiety about her children. She says that if she does not get away the willow room be as bad as ever she was. She still goes to the sewing room.

December 4

She continues very anxious to get away and frequently talks of becoming ill again if she does not get away. She is quite cheerful and conducts herself with great propriety.

1865
January 16

She was today dismissed —
D. M. D.

Miss Jane Henry, act. 57.

1864,

July 16th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her
burial from Barragat Private Asylum.

She is fifty seven years of age, and single.

Her first attack of insanity was in 1852 and since
that time she may be said to have been in a state of
insanity with short lucid intervals.

She was removed from this Asylum about ten years
ago and placed in Barragat Asylum where she has
been ever since.

Her sister is a person of weak mind and only a little
more able to take care of herself than the patient.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous nor destructive. There
is no cause assigned for her insanity.

She is in a state of imbecility, manifested by general
weakness of all the mental faculties.

She is in good bodily health and very stout.

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She has been perfectly quiet since admission.

Aug 10th

She has been, since last report, perfectly quiet and
manageable. She is very peculiar in her habits. Although
the weather is warm she generally sits in the house
with a heavy shawl on. She often has her carpet-
bag by her side. She is in good health and she is
very stout.

Sept. 5th

Her habits are still the same. She has a great
liking for Castor oil and she generally asks for a
dose of it every day. She is in a very imbecile state
but her bodily health is good.

October 12

There is no change mentally or bodily. She passes
a considerable portion of her time sleeping on the
sofa or sitting sleeping in the arm chair in the
parlour. She speaks, except to say "I want my
oil!"

December 5

She continues quiet and easily managed
except when the attendants find it necessary to
change or make her a little tidy, when there
is a little brawl.

1876
January 7

Mentally there is no change. There is an eruption
on the skin over the dorsal surface of the right hand
and also on the left arm which she irritates very
much by rubbing.

February 9

The eruption on the skin which is evidently
eczema has spread over a considerable part of the
arm. It is being dressed with lint saturated in
a weak solution of subcarbonate of Potash. During the
night she often takes off the dressing, rubs her
arm and has it much inflamed in the morning.
When spoken to about it she says it does good,
for that she has taken a great deal of rubbish
out of it by so doing.

Admitted 16th July 1864.

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Janet Greenlee, aet. 37

1866

July 29th

This lady was brought to the Asylum to-day from Matlock Bank, near Derby by her brother-in-law.

She is thirty seven years of age and single. She has received a superior education and is a Protestant.

This is her first attack of insanity and the duration thereof is about three months. No exciting cause is known but there is in the family a very marked hereditary tendency. A brother is said to have been insane but although it is not recorded in the Schedule of particulars several other members of the family are known to have been similarly affected.

She was sent to the Hydrophobic establishment some time ago on account of some appearance of Paralysis. Her mind was also affected but not to such an extent as to lead her friends to suppose that treatment in an asylum was at the time necessary. The mental symptoms, however, gradually increased in intensity so that it was deemed necessary to remove her from the hydrophobic establishment and to place her in an asylum.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were, childish perversity; great irritability; incoherence and occasional violence. Her habits were also uncleanly and she was sometimes destructive.

On being brought to the Asylum she was found to be in a state of Coma. Her expressions were incoherent, her answers quite irrelevant, and she seemed not to understand anything about her position or condition. She was very irritable and puffed. She seems to be partly paraplegic and she had to be carried from the conveyance to her bed room. She is in very delicate bodily health.

Her countenance was very pale; her general appearance anæmic and her expressions anxious. Pulse small and feeble and exsiccated.

Aug. 5th

Last night she slept in G. 1, an attendant being with her. She was restless during the night. Today she has not taken her food very well. She is very peculiar regarding her meals, and some articles of alimentary diet she will not take.

Aug. 10th

She has been removed to G. 3, to be under the care of the night nurse. She is unable to stand. She is very puffed and exceedingly restless. She is always trying to get out of bed so that it is necessary to have an attendant constantly beside her.

Aug. 17th

She is still exceedingly restless and her bowels have been relaxed. She requires attention to secure cleanly habits.

Aug. 26th

There has been no improvement in the mental symptoms since last report. Her health is exceedingly delicate. It is intended to remove her to a parlour in G. 1 where she will be more comfortable. She still takes her food with difficulty.

Sept. 10th

She has been removed to G. 1 and she is now more comfortable. She has had frequent attacks of diarrhoea.

Sept. 25th

She has had no diarrhoea for two days and she now seems to be rather better bodily. There has been no mental change.

3rd Oct.7th "

Admitted 29th July 1864

3rd Oct.

She is very much exhausted; diarrhoea has again returned and it is evident from the want of vitality in her system that she must now succumb; she has astringents, nutrients, stimulants and every thing she requires

7th "

Died - quite exhausted

Jessie Orr, act. 22.

1864

Sept 8th

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from Irvine by her father. Her usual place of residence was Reith.

She is twenty two years of age and single. She has received a good education and is a Protestant.

She was insane about two years ago for a short time and recovered. She was not under treatment during that attack, or in an Asylum.

This, her second attack, is of about six months duration and the cause assigned is "Religious Excitement." There is no known hereditary tendency and she is said to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were, great timidity, distrust, suspicious and a constant dread of some impending evil. She was in a very unhappy frame of mind, refused food and medicine and she had a constant desire for change so that it was with difficulty that she could be got to stay at home.

On admission she was very much agitated and under the impression that some great calamity, she knew not what, was about to befall her. She was rather quarrelsome and petulant but her constant desire was, protection from the impending evil.

She is in very good health and condition. The state of the mania has not been ascertained.

She is to sleep in B. 1. Cottage.

9th

Today she is extremely unhappy, clinging to every one for protection and most anxious to be allowed to leave the place. She has not taken her food well and she will not go into the parlour with the other ladies.

10th

She insisted on having the attendant with her in her room last night. She has taken her food better today but she is still very unhappy. She has illusions of hearing.

16th

She has improved a little since last report. She is not so miserable as she was but she is still under the influence of morbid fear. She takes her food much better now.

20th

There is still a little improvement but not much. She cannot be said to be convalescent yet.

October 17

She is still very peevish and won't associate with the other ladies. She has not menstruated since admission.

November 26

There is no improvement since last report. She is very anxious to get a servant place, imagining that if she were a servant she would have "baps" and thus be able to get away from the place. There is still no appearance of the menstrual discharge.

December 20

She often sits in the Gallery holding her handkerchief over her eyes and addressing imaginary beings. The other day she imagined there was some one in the staff which she ordered to come down saying you need not try to hide I see you quite well.

1865
January 12

She is still very unhappy and anxious to get away. She fancies she hears her relatives about the house and will not believe they are not in it.

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Admitted 8th September 1864.

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February 3

She is very anxious to get sleeping in the dormitory with others. To night when going into the Scullery of G.1, she came rushing back in great alarm, and trembling all over, saying she saw something. She is in good bodily health but there is yet no appearance of the Catamenia.

March 1

She continues very fretful and unsociable. Last night she imagined she heard her mother in the house and was very anxious to be taken down to the Private house for that she was sure she was there.

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She is much in the same state as at last report, but her relations have determined to give her a trial at home. She was accordingly today removed on trial.

April 18

She was today dismissed —
Relieved.

Was brought to the Asylum today by her niece, her niece's husband and another friend, from Colchester farm, Halston.

She is forty years of age, unmarried, is a Presbyterian (Established Church) and was joint tenant of a farm with her sister lately deceased.

She had an attack of insanity at the age of seventeen but was not under treatment in an Asylum. During the present attack she has been outrageous for ten weeks and has not been well mentally for more than a year. The cause is said to be anxiety of mind. She is not suicidal but is rather dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and subject to violent fits of anger and excitement, accusing her friends in very abusive language as being enemies to her.

On admission she is in a very confused state of mind, she stands with one hand over her eyes and looks from one person to another and seems quite bewildered; she has no remembrance of events that have happened before her admission. She does not know that her sister is dead, and when asked where she is says my sister is at home to be sure. She appears to be a person who has wrought very hard, her hands are rough and hard, she is very contradictory and when any one approaches her she cries not to meddle her, at the same time she lays hold of the person by the hand or some part of the dress and holds so tightly that her gripe can with difficulty be taken off; all the time saying she is not meddling them.

There are several marks of injury on her body there is a wound over the right elbow and one on the left arm from which there is an exudation of pus, there are also several marks of discolouration on both legs. Bodily health and condition good.

Admitted 9th November 1864

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Jane Reid or Callum vol. 12

December 11

Was brought to the Asylum today by her son and another gentleman from 170 Pitt St. Glasgow.

She is forty two years of age, a widow and is an adherent of the Church of Scotland.

This which is the second attack of insanity is said to have lasted a few days and the cause is unknown. During her previous attack which came on about five or six years ago she was under treatment in this Asylum. She is not suicidal but may be dangerous to others. She had a niece who is said to have been laid aside for a short time.

Prior to admission she slept none for several nights and was very restless. She imagined there was a conspiracy going on against her life and that of her son, which caused her to become greatly excited; crying out to her neighbours, ringing a hand bell at the hall door and going about the house with a sword and a carbine for protection. She imagined that her friends and the police force were in the plot against her.

On admission she was very excited and required to be restrained.

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January 12

This patient was brought to the Asylum today from 21 Clingrove Place West Regent Street Glasgow by two gentlemen, her nephews along with her little daughter.

She is forty eight years of age is a Minister's widow and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the second attack of insanity and has lasted upwards of a year. The former attack occurred in 1882 when she was twenty six years of age but she was not then under treatment in any Asylum. She is suicidal and supposed to be dangerous to others. There is no known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in great mental distress, fancied that there was a plot to destroy her, and that every one was anxious to injure her. She laboured under a monomania of fear and last night she thought the house was filled with men determined to take away her life. Her language was also suicidally inclined she having threatened to burn herself, and she spoke as if she might injure her child, saying that she was not responsible.

On admission she was very distressed and miserable she seemed afraid of every one, would converse hardly at all.

" 14 She is in ordinary bodily health and condition. Since admission she has been restless and very nervous. Today she was found with her handkerchief rolled into a hard ball and trying to thrust it down her throat. She said to another patient if she only got a knife she would cut her throat.

" 16 She will not take any food and today she was fed by means of the stomach pump.

" 25 She continues depressed and nervous and very unwilling to take her food.

February 7

Today she was violent. She says she is being cursed but that she is making no complaint. She would not take her dinner or tea and had to be fed with them.

" 15 She is very depressed, has taken no breakfast is anxious to die and says with death soon come.

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Admitted 12th January 1885

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Helen Buchanan

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February 11

This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her son from 127 North St. Glasgow.

She is sixty seven years of age, a Farmers widow and is a Presbyterian.

This is the second attack of insanity. About seven years ago she had an attack, when she was under treatment in this Asylum for three months and dismissed cured. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others, and there is no known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and somewhat excited in her manners, rising out of bed and walking through the room in her night cloths. She was in great distress on account of some unfounded idea that her sister was going to leave her and when in bed she rang very often for her and when attended had no request to make or want to be supplied.

On admission she is depressed and melancholy and talks in a very desponding manner.

She is in pretty good bodily health and condition.

" 12

She slept ill and was very restless last night. Today she is still in bed and cannot be induced to get up although she complains of no bodily ailment.

" 16

She is out of bed today for the first time since admission. She is very restless and does not know what to make of herself, is very anxious to have some one beside her and when they leave her she follows them along the gallery without having any object in view.

March 1

She is still often in bed all day. She says that man can do her no good and that any improvement that can be wrought on her must come from God alone.

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Today she was found pressing her fingers down her throat and gawing herself to reach. She does not assign any purpose for so doing, but when she hears the attendants speaking about she says it is quite proper she just should tell everything.

April 12

She is very restless and unhappy; says she is much the worse of being here and is always asking if she will ever get better. There is a swelling with an intense red tinge over the nape of the neck.

May 1

Since last report she has been constantly in bed. A carbuncle which formed on the nape of the neck has been opened. She persists that parts of the slough which are coming away are pieces of cotton which had formerly been applied to her neck.

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Today she was removed by her son and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 11th February 1865

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March 2

This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her brother, from Benhill Lumbardshires. She is forty years of age, single, has received a good education and is a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, has lasted for two years and has been gradually increasing. The only cause that can be assigned is hereditary predisposition, she having a cousin a patient in this Asylum. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. She threatened to destroy herself by burning and also attempted to do injury to one of her sisters.

Prior to admission she was restless, slept little and talked a great deal during the night, she was also very irritable, rambled in her conversation and was anxious to leave home not having any definite idea where she would go. She supposed that people watched and took notice of her actions and that her friends were plotting against her.

She was brought to the Asylum under the impression that she was being taken to Dr. Anderson for advice on her ear. On admission and after being taken into the Reception room she sees a printed notice on the wall with horticultural Asylum marked on it, she says her friends have deceived her, but makes little else about it. She is very talkative and gives a history of the cause of her illness. She says she is very nervous, the cause of which is having nursed and slept with delicate children.

There is inflammation of the external ear on the left side with a thin acid discharge and considerable swelling & redness. Her bodily health is feeble and condition spare.

" 3 Last night she slept little and was restless, but ascribes the cause to her change of residence.

" 10 She slept pretty well last night and today expresses herself as very well pleased with her position, she says that the walks and general view from the windows of B.T. in which she has been placed reminds her of a boarding school. Her ear is looking much better the inflammation having greatly subsided.

" 18 She has been quiet, and conducted herself well since last report. She wished to have a tonic which when she had taken and dose she would take no more.

April 3 She has had several disputes with some of the other ladies on account of her talkative and interfering habits.

" 26 There is little change in her mental state since admission. She has a very ill feeling towards her relatives and more especially her aunt who she believes to be the cause of her being here.

May 20 She is very anxious to get away but will not write to her friends. She says that her Aunt before every communion season tried to excite her and several times made her unable to go forward to the communion table, and that she is kept here by fear and lies.

June 18 She is talkative and very troublesome, but employs a good deal of her time knitting.

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Admitted 2nd March 1865

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July 11

She says there is a conspiracy against to keep her here, that she should not be here for she is in her right mind. Her bodily health has improved since admission.

August 23

There is neither mental nor bodily change.

September 12

She is constantly talking of herself and comparing the state of her mind with that of the other ladies, which often leads to discord.

October 19

She has still an intense hatred towards some of her relations, and is constantly annoying the other ladies with a history of her wrongs.

November 8

She is exceedingly anxious to get away talks very much about the state of her mind and the state of the other ladies mind, and is so disagreeable that many of the ladies leave the parlour where she is and go into the gallery.

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Marion Parker

Age 21

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March 6

This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her father from Main St. Newmilns.

She is twenty one years of age, unmarried, has received a ^{good} education and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, has lasted for one month and she cannot remember the cause. She is very suicidal, but not dangerous to others. There is no known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very melancholy and believed she had committed some unpardonable crime. She bought opium and attempted to swallow it, and required considerable tact to get it taken from her, she also attempted to throw herself in the river and threatened to destroy herself the first opportunity she got.

On admission she seems very depressed, knows she is in an Asylum but says that her mind is quite sound & that she wishes to die. She says she wishes to drown herself but would rather die by means of laudanum.

The change of life came on upwards of four years ago but she was always irregular and, nine months she menses have been entirely suppressed.

On making the physical examination of her body an incised wound not deep measuring about two inches in length and situated on the left side of the neck is found. Patient says she did it last week with her fathers razor and would have cut her throat had not her sister prevented her. She does not try to hide her suicidal tendency but speaks quite freely of all she has done and says that she will succeed yet by some means in destroying herself.

She is in ordinary bodily health & condition.

She is to have a hot hip & foot bath at bed time, to sleep under night watching and to have an opiate during the night if she does not sleep.

" 7 She slept none till near two o'clock this morning, when she got the opiate & afterwards slept well. This morning she is very miserable and says, had it not been to have been to get laudanum to make her die, she would not have come here.

" 9 Today she is very miserable and attempted while sitting in the gallery to dash herself on the floor.

" 10 She is much better today, looks more cheerful and says she has now no desire to get laudanum.

" 23 She is very depressed and unhappy. She has been pinching her face and fingers, and has the skin broken in several places. She says she knows the very day on which her soul died, and refers it back to a day on which she swallowed a tumbler full of a solution of salt-petre in an attempt to destroy herself.

April 5

She cannot be said to have improved, some days

April

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Admitted 6th March 1866

- she is pretty cheerful, is otherwise very miserable. She has been prescribed Liqueur Ferri & Co. to be continued regularly in 3j doses three times a day. She is also to have Tinct. Iodine Lomat with dry cupping to loins and a hot foot bath at night.
- April 22 Today she is very anxious to get home. She says she knows the cause of her being here and that no one but herself and another knows.
- May 1 Upon her right leg about an inch in breadth and extending from the ankle joint for about 6 inches up the leg there is a red and swollen surface evidently Erysipelas. It is painful and the redness disappears on pressure. The Liqueur Ferri & Co. has been stopped and 3℥. Murr. Ferri 3j three times daily ordered. The only cause that can be ascribed for the disease is a pair of tight fitting boots which have injured her feet.
- " 6 Last night she was very restless and slept none at all near Sockbrook. Today she is very depressed and miserable and her pupils are much dilated. She has again commenced to pick her face and head with her nails.
- " 11 Today she made an attempt to destroy herself by swallowing about an ounce and a half of spirits of wine which was being used for the purpose of having her dry cupped over the loins. She complained of a burning sensation in the belly, and had ipecacuanha prescribed which answered well.
- " 12 Today she feels better, but says she is sorry she did not succeed in her attempt.
- June 3 Since last report she has improved very much. She is cheerful, industrious, and has shown no suicidal tendency.
- " 13 She has continued very well mentally and was today dismissed.
- Revised.

1865

Helen Galbraith or Graham Oct 35

March 9

This patient was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and sister-in-law from 52 York Street Glasgow.

She is thirty five years of age, married the wife of a Spirit Merchant, has received a good education and belongs to the W.P. Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, has lasted four months and the cause is General Debility after confinement. She is not suicidal but dangerous to others. There is no hereditary tendency.

She has been married for three years, and on the 3 October 1864 was delivered of a healthy female child, her first born; about a month after her confinement her left mamma suppurated, and was incised, her bodily health failed and her mind became affected.

The symptoms of the attack before admission were restlessness and sleeplessness with a desire to wander out of doors at night without any object in view, she was also quite indifferent about household affairs and her infant child, and was at times violent and excited. She fancied her little nephew and her child were dead although they were living and well.

On admission she is very depressed and gives no reply to questions, she seems not to understand, and pays no heed to any thing that is doing or being said, keeps constantly moaning and the only words she expresses is that she is a great sinner.

She is in ordinary bodily health and condition.
 " 10 Yesterday she would not eat any thing and had to be fed by the attendants. Last night she slept pretty well. This morning she has taken no breakfast and resisted any attempt of the attendants to feed her; she is very restless says she is buried and that all the people about her are dead.

" 11 Having still continued to refuse food she was fed by means of the stomach pump. She now takes her food and says she will eat any thing. She is very uncleanly in her habits, having wet and soiled her bed last night and the night previous.

" 20 She takes her food, but is very demented, she stands a great deal in the Gallery and her constant cry is let me out I am choking.

April 4

There is no mental improvement. She is distressed in her habits, and today she had a lockfast place to prevent her tearing her dress. While standing in the Gallery she broke a pane of glass, as she said for the purpose of getting air.

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For some days past she has not taken her food so well, and today when her dinner was given her she dashed the plate from the servants hand and refused to take anything. She was fed by means of the stomach pump.

May 13

She has taken her food since last report up till today but has been gradually falling off, she has fed

June

Admitted 9th March 1865

Today at dinner time by means of the stomach pump and took her tea well in the evening. She is very demented continually crying the house is on fire and that she is burning.

June 9

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

1865

Mrs. Margaret Paton & Byers

January 9

She sits and scratches her brow with her nails and at every time she draws her hand across her brow grinds her teeth. She says she is dead and never existed, that she has no stomach and that the food all lies in her throat. She eats pretty well.

March 11

She is constantly asserting she is dead and continues to scratch her brow, sometimes has it bleeding. She seldom walks any and her limbs are inactive. She has no sense of St. Peter, once a week or oftener.

May 14

She still says she is dead and that she has no stomach, opens the front of her dress and says put your hand upon there (her neck) and says that is all the stomach I have, nothing goes further down.

July 2

She is sometimes rising at night and frequently does not sleep. She continues to scratch her brow and assert she is dead, that though her teeth and says her mouth will never open.

September 8

She still labours under the delusion that she is dead, and if any one tries to reason with her, she will say Oh you believe it is a false case, it is a dead woman wrong treated and you will yet come to see it.

October 26

She cannot be kept properly dressed in consequence of opening her dress to show where all the food she takes lies, and when any of the attendants try to put her clothes right she scratches them and asks what they mean.

December 17

She says she is made to take as much food as would serve twenty people and that it is all lying in the top of her breast. She continues to assert that she is dead.

1866
February 14

She is becoming more troublesome, and inclined to be violent to the attendants, when they dressed or undressed, but does not scratch her brow so much at present. She is very anxious to have some person to listen to her story about being dead &c, and screams when left.

March 29

She is not taking her food so well and frequently requires to be assisted by the attendants, asks what is the use of giving food to a dead woman, and when told she is not dead calls those who tell her so liars.

May 11

She will take no food now can the attendants now feed her, and it has been found necessary for some time past to feed her by means of the stomach pump.

June 24

She is again taking her food but very sparingly. Her delusions continue unchanged and she says it is a false case and has been wrong treated. At present her brow is not so much marked.

August 16

She is restless and often rising at night cries about being dead and murdered.

September 16

She was much excited this morning and had the hands of two attendants bleeding by scratching them while dressing her.

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November 26

She says she is dead, but at times when she hears them talking about dead people being as noisy. She will say Ah but I do put him in the right way. will look up at those who were talking about her and continue to scratch her brow.

1867
January 16

She is occasionally noisy and excited during the night and although at times quite seldom sleeps well. She cannot be got to walk and if the attendants try to assist her she becomes violent.

March 12

She is much excited and destructive in her habits, tearing her clothes and trying to damage herself. It has been found necessary to put lockfast gloves upon her.

April 28

She has been extremely noisy and excited irritating some of the other ladies. She was in consequence struck on the face by (Mrs. Simpson) another patient, thereby causing a slight wound under her left eye.

June 20

For the last month or two she has not slept more than three or four hours any night and for more at all, is noisy when awake.

She still says she is dead and has no stomach. She takes her food.

August 11

She continues sleepless and noisy. Last night she only slept one hour and spirits have very little effect upon her. She says it is a false case, having treated and visited her face saying to be looked at.

October 13

She says she is dead and never ceases to work among her clothes and tries to open the front of her dress, cursing, come her, don't go away I tell you for this is an awful case. She says she does not talk.

December 6

She is sleeping better at night than she did some months ago, but otherwise there is no change in her mental state. She scratches her head but not so much as formerly, pulls her hair.

1868
February 5

She has to be frequently kept in bed as she will not keep on her clothes, but she seldom lies down; sits with her one hand resting on the bed and the other at her brow picking it.

April 8

She does not sleep at night and is noisy. Her delusions are still the same and she is never approached by any one but she tells them she is dead.

June 13

She is always sleepless, but during the previous month was generally quiet at night. She is again noisy and restless. She says she is dead and never lived in the right way.

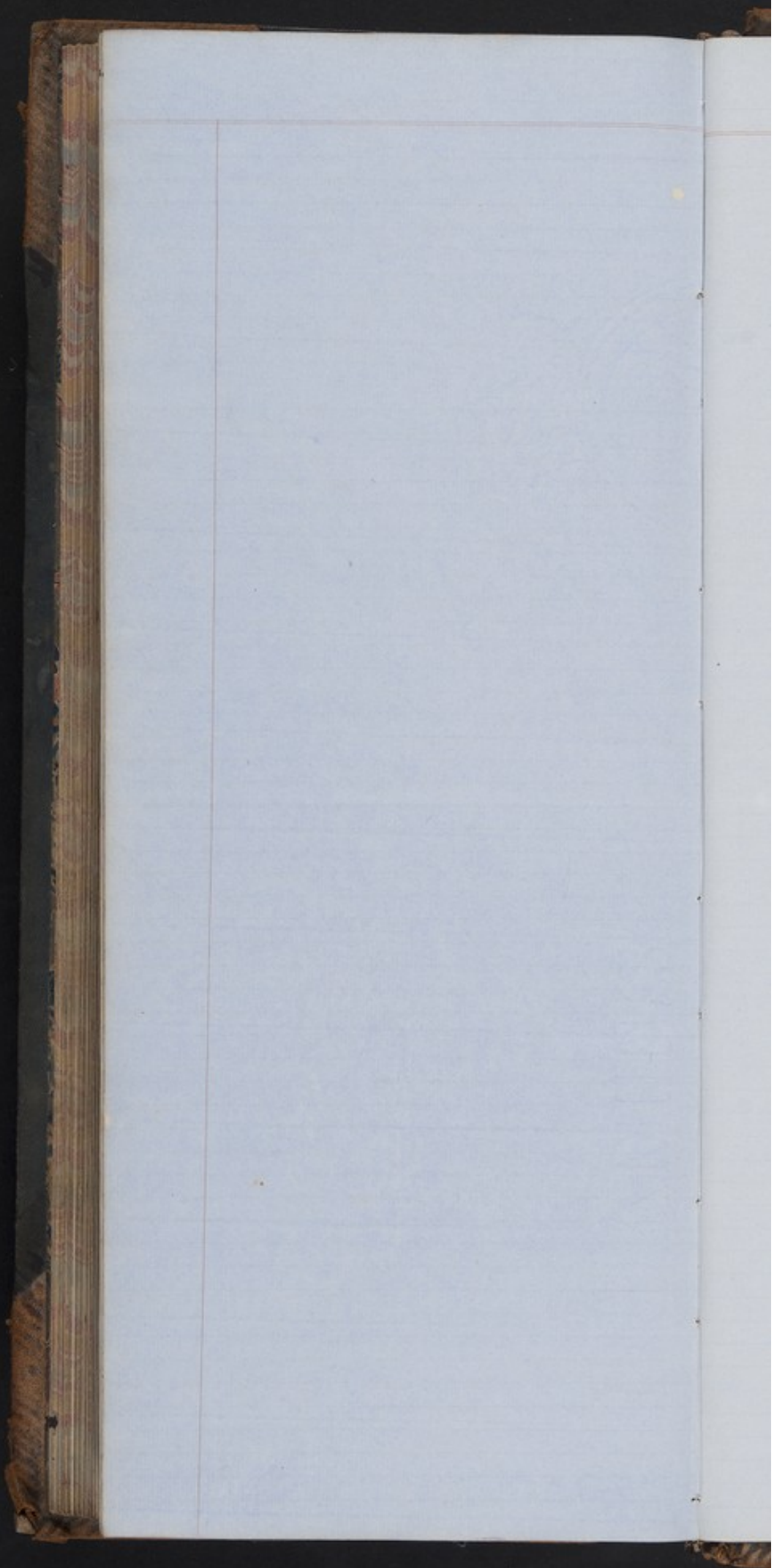
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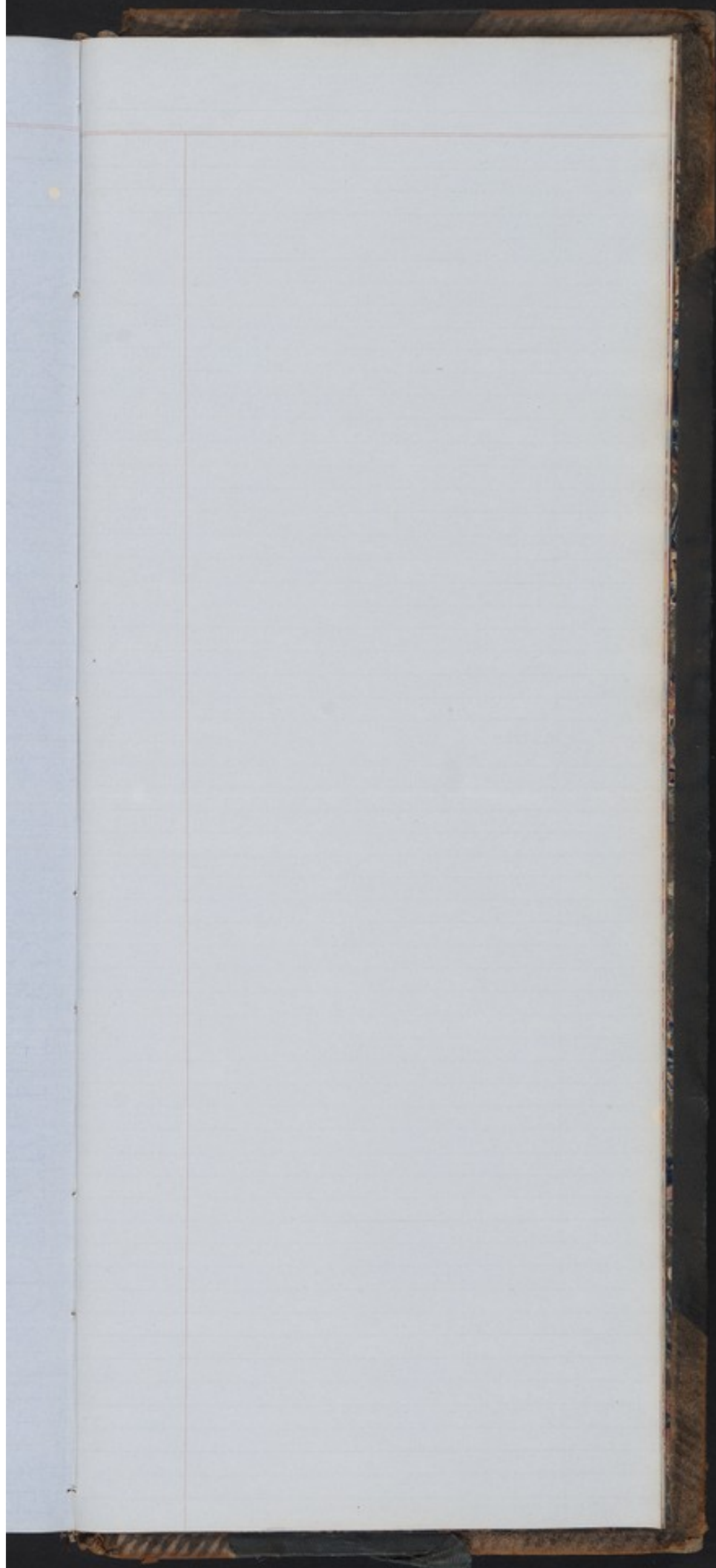
She is restless and noisy. Says she is an insane woman who has been poorly treated from the beginning. She is in feeble bodily health.

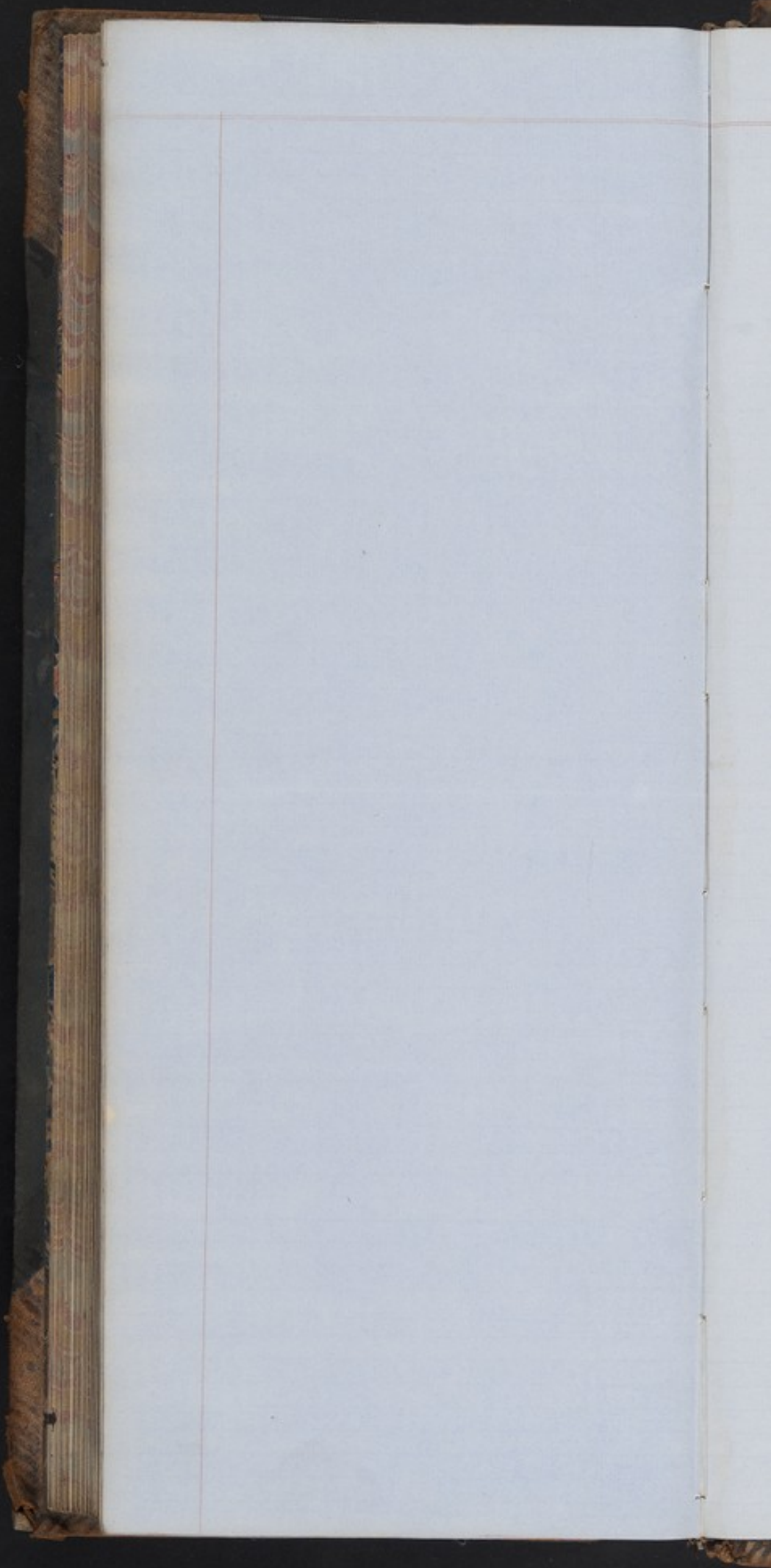
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Delusions still the same. She frequently leaves part of her dinner, and says she is killed by eating too much. See case Book

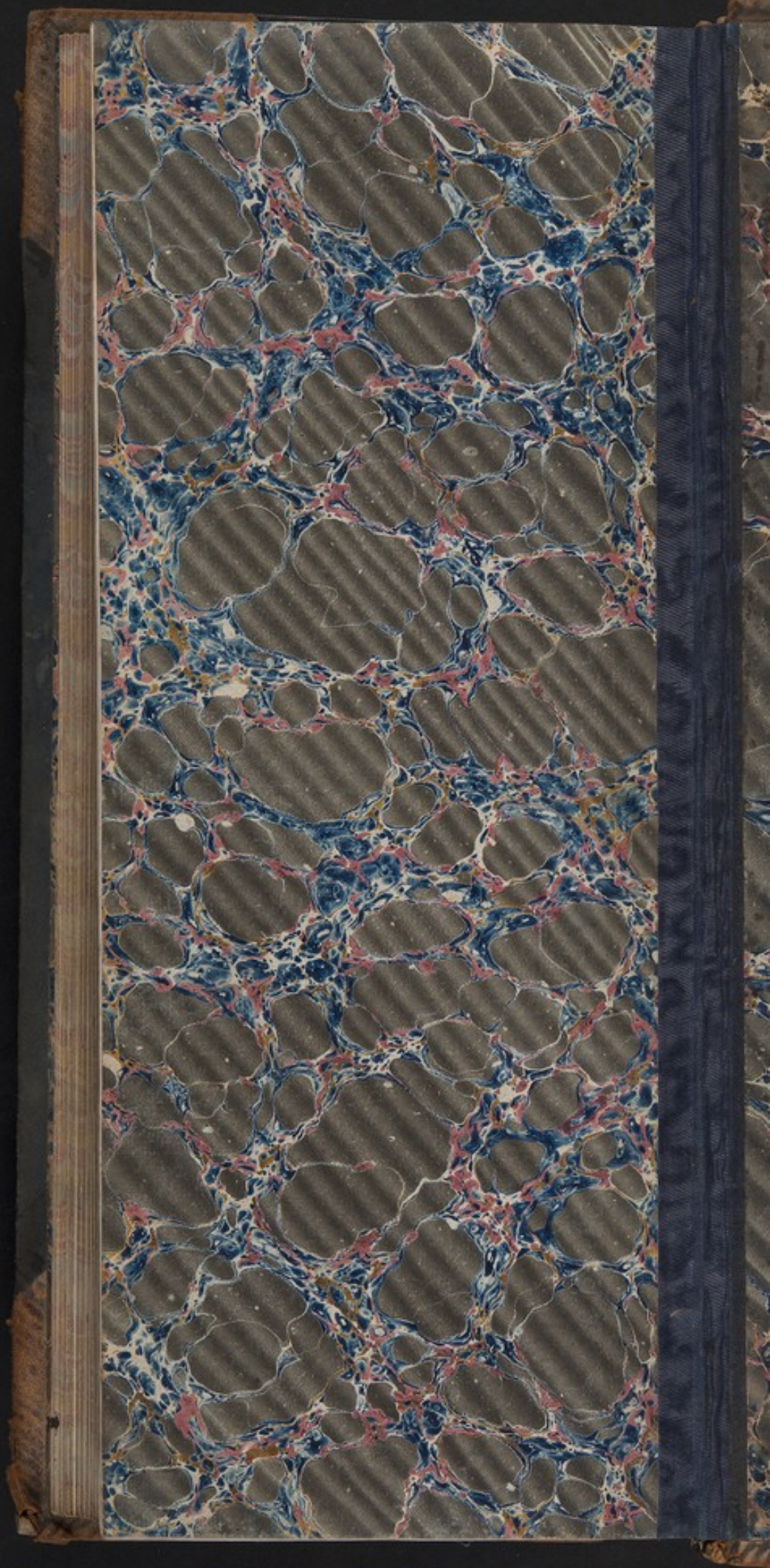
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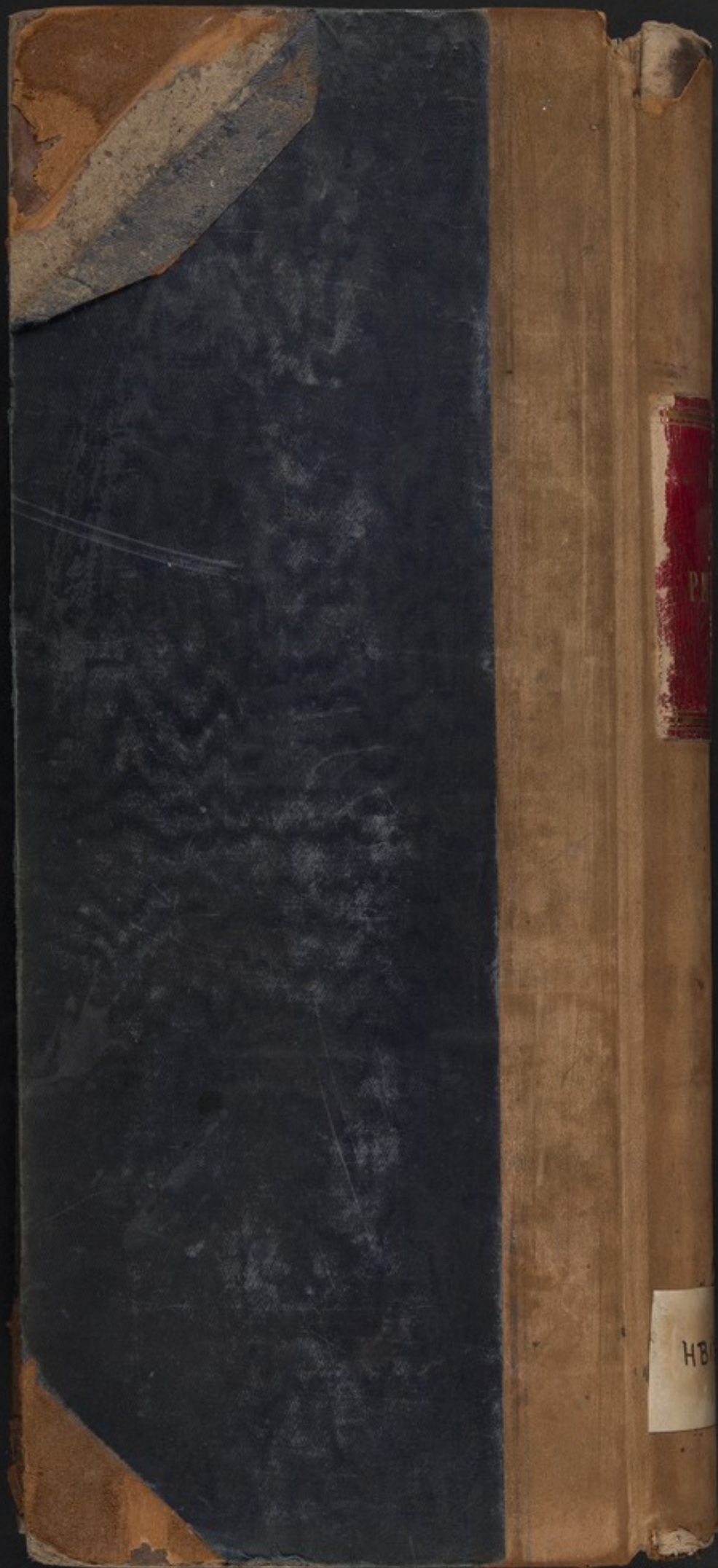












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