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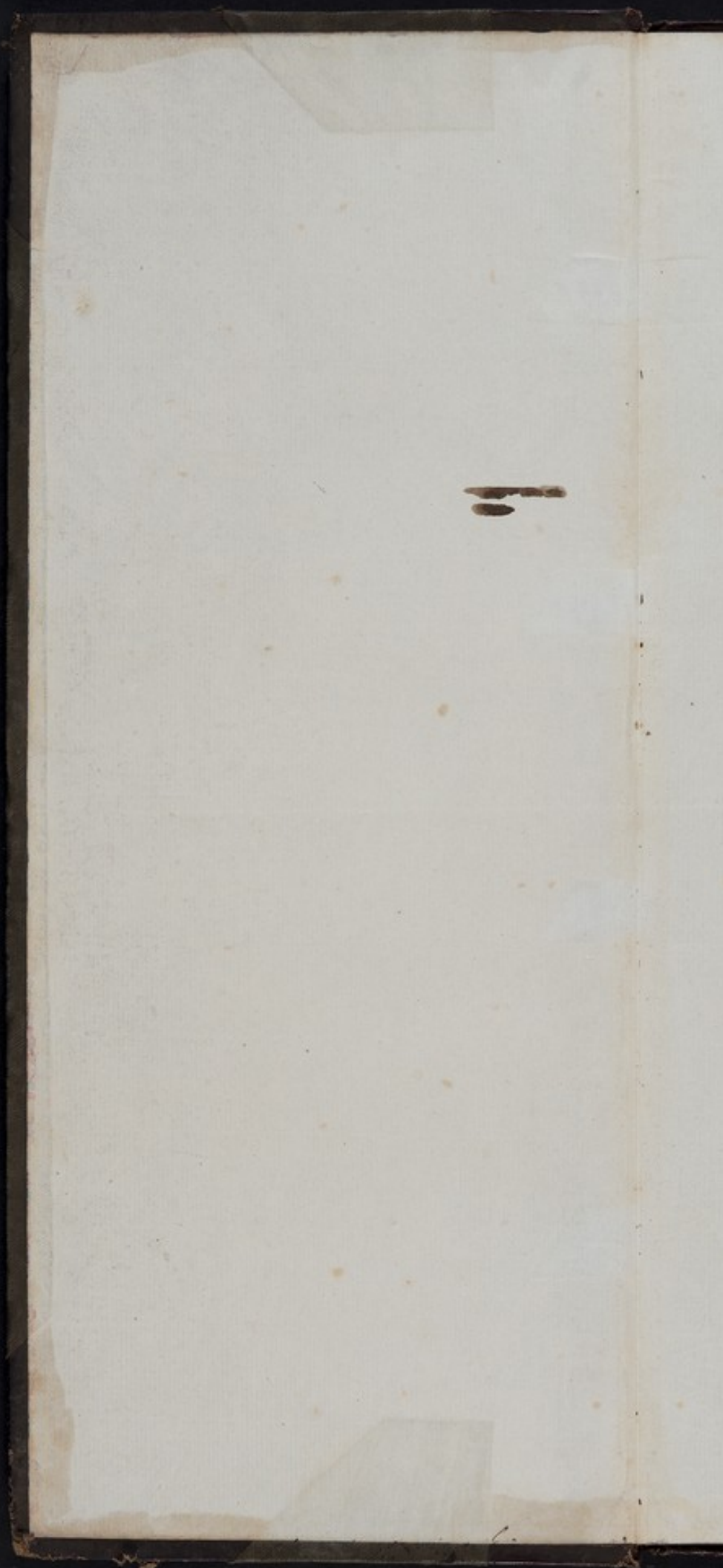
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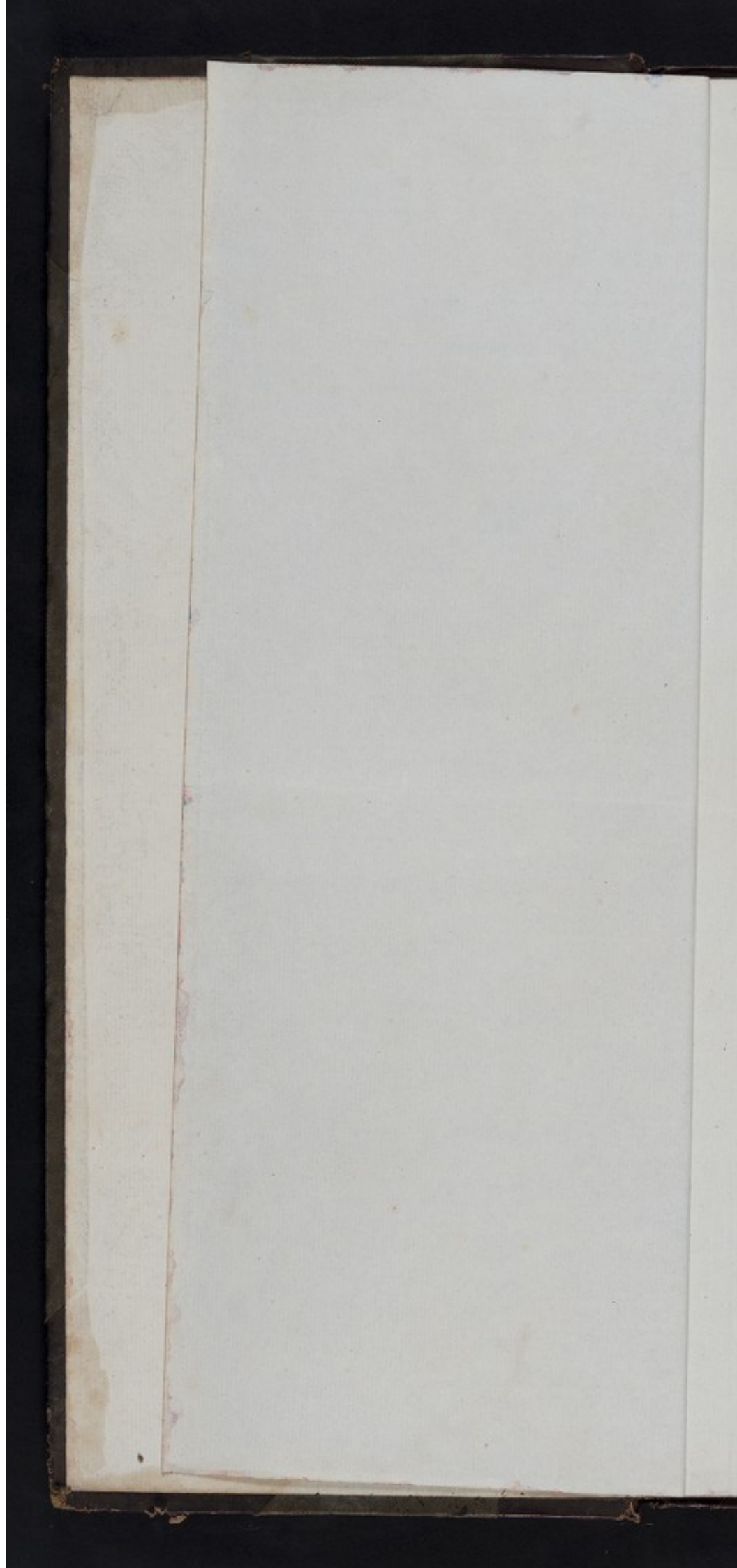


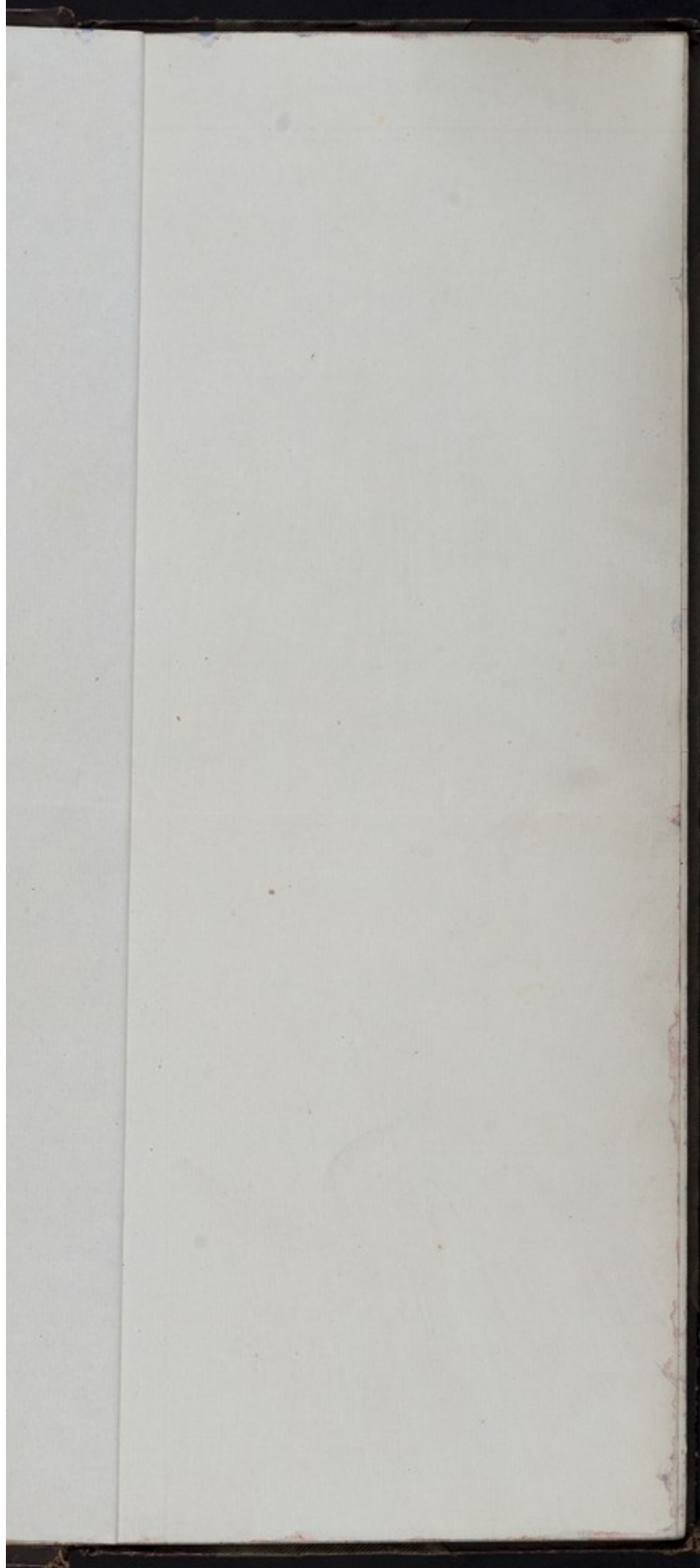
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May 28
June 14

May

continues over to her attendant
 & demanding a change -
 obnoxious to every one - &
 never 2 hours quiet -
 Suffer from headache is
 often absent & confused,
 & very stiff - won't work
 or refresh herself - seems
 more indifferent to personal
 comforts than formerly -
 Is opposed to her room
 being changed & every
 approach to comfort or
 refreshment for her anger -
 Has stuffed bowls &
 other in the lunch
 table food - only stimulants
 - and - seems getting gradually
 weaker in her limbs -
 5 - Has scolded the attendants
 & talked against her husband
 all day - Says her food
 is dirty & impregnated with
 something deleterious -
 Has had headache & been very
 cross & confused these 2 days
 6 - Has washed & shaved to sleep -
 & had her bed changed - Is
 busy writing a pile of self - &
 employing Mr. Kirkwood to
 arrange a separation between
 her husband & self unless he
 is convinced by Father her Honor -

June

July

26

Aug

May

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May 31 Has many dirty & offensive ways -
standing in place of sitting on
the Water Closet - spitting all
about the room & her bed -
rubbing dirt upon the windows -
still polishing the garden gravel
stones & imagines they are choice
pebbles - says she was once
made a "Jew" for having
discovered some Jew's Stone -
& that she is a lady of high
title - Susan's ears very coarse
& bad looking at times -

June 15 No improvement. seems getting thinner
& looks worse now -

July 2 continues to stock up her room
above with furniture to keep
out Mrs. whom she thinks will
intrude upon her privacy -
speaks nonsense on this & many
other points - & uses bad words -

26 Still spits green stuff - & has
the same consumption look
so very thin & has the same delusions
believes to have property & being
a wife to a great nobleman -
Still polishing the garden stones,
& declaring them to be full of
great hidden value -

Aug 12 No change on body change since
last report -

May 31 1861 Still the same in all respects -
Still rubs soap over the window
glass, & dirts the windows &
the paper - 23 - new book

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1860. Miss Leech's case from Page 60 old book - 1860

May - Still names herself "Amara" - June
31 Swift & Republican - to appear

June 8 Still becoming more characterful
& exorbitant in her demands -
for dress &c - & to imagine
herself 'wealthy' - when she
wants a new change - Paris
& duty, the present one -
Barbadoes her room - lives
with her chamber to prevent
intrusion - Imagines her
brother is in "the Watch"
over her roof - & writes
disparagingly about his visits
there - Her wife's ideas -

3 July No change in any respect
from former reports -

31 No mental improvement - full of
delusions & filthy ideas -

Nov. 20
1860

No change in this case for
some years past - further than
no longer subject to excitement
& violence - but still full
of delusion's as to her birth,
fortune & qualifications -
Functions continue regular, &
pretty healthy -

May 16
1861

Has been complaining these 2 days
of her bowels being slightly relaxed -
Was unwell of herself last week -

1860 W^m Ross admitted 3.8.

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June 4 Was here 7 years ago - has
been excited & sang in churches
after the congregation had
ceased - Says she is a Quaker
& talks largely - Says her name
is "Sandra" & that she is single
& her husband will answer
all questions - Says she was at
home - but
that there is nothing wrong
with her mind - Is in
a filthy state & has been
beastly - Says she has had
children & done her part
but her husband drinks
& destroys home peace -

5 Was busy all night & very
filthy - anathematizing this person,
& taking off her stockings -
anathematizing present & to be -
- charge - somewhat capricious

8 Room filthy this morning - Is
was busy last night - shows
a great desire for bible reading
& prayer - & at times goes forth
prayer - with great fervor -
at the 'wh' entrance' merchants in
corruption - asks the Lord to
remove the darkness from the
Minds here - & to soften the hearts
of all in charge -

15 Looking yellow, & looks & seems
wretched & weary - but is quiet
& ready in sympathy now, & better
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- June 6 Is so completely absorbed with self - that she is not aware of what any one within reach should be her or converse upon - Has been writing insolent letters to her husband - Saw him to day & was abusive - & the visit was short & un - satisfactory to both - Has been more violent lately & seems to suffer more pain across her forehead -
- 7 Her sons kept a legal separation from her husband - says if she cannot prove him immoral she can procure a divorce on the ground of temper - Imagined she saw her sister last night in her room - & asked this morning if she had not seen her - & described her dress & shawl - & seems fully impressed with the notion that she passed through her bed room & spoke to her -
- 8 Suffering from headache & nausea - Won't wash or comb her hair or take food - In bed -
- 9 Kept asleep this forenoon - free from headache & more cheerful
- 10 Has become fretful & more confused since forenoon - & very incoherent
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 state of mind at present,
 making every one's character,
 & putting his & putting her
 own words into other's mouths.
 Has been speaking more
 to Henry lately & was
 overheard the other ^{day} whilst
 saying the little "to say
 'I'll take my own opinion
 upon that subject my
 judgment is more."
 Still imagines she will
 not die as others do -
 talks of as if she had
 passed through some
 change of being formerly -
 stands aloof when near
 to any one as if afraid
 of catching some infectious
 complaint from them & "In
 youth whilst attending
 public classes or schools"
 in school used to wear
 a camphor bag about her
 neck - was named "the
 camphor bag" by her
 schoolfellows -
 Has a horror of sickness,
 & death & won't look at a
 corpse - & speaks most
 anxiously & unpleasantly on
 such subjects - Lately she
 has become more envious &

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1860 Miss Macdonald's case but once - 18

June 5 a jealous & distrustful of 16 p
every person - seems to
think more of herself & child
& arrogates very frequently
to herself - I must write -
- some about her eating
reheating, & won't have
changes, & child - & all
such things are not
usually considered suitable
for weak & delicate
families & everything smiles -
& has a bad taste -
& that she gets less quantity
than others -

23 Full of self consequence -
getting more haughty & child -
Full of herself as if quite
superior to & exclusive of all
here - & imagines herself entitled
to greater privileges than the
ladies who pay double her board -
Has child in her arms & child
at the servants & has had
expressions towards them -
Made a visit the other morning
about a ship's boy - insist
that she place it beside her
other things when going to bed,
& that it had been stolen
out of her room in the early
part of the morning found
it on her person - never having
taken it off & then sang back at her
I have seen 24

1860 - Miss M. Rankin's case from Page 24 -
of John Bell

16 June Is rather better - but is much
better than 'few days past' -
but rather fits of scolding &
using indecent language at
times -

2 July Improving in health again -
26 Seams stronger now - always out
of doors feeding the birds & run -
ning about the garden - talking
to herself - & using bad language -

Thurs 1st Is formerly reported -

May 20 Still subject to Paroxysms of
anger, using bad language -
apt to strike when irritable

June 1 No change Mentally -

July 2^d craving for home & her
1861 sister-in-law -

June 6 Not shown worse temper-
lately & spring upon the
attendant on Sat both morning
& night her by the throat
would have choked her
had not another attendant
come quickly to her rescue
Seems to have bad passions,
& impose thoughts & ideas
Limb's still swell & skin
feels white & clammy - Is
quite incontinent - Sumbula
3 July Dring occasionally & apt to impose
those about her then -
26 James's Men are talking
bad talk near her - & her
suffer's by no means' choice or
wishes - Is very stubborn
& if crossed dangerous to those
near to her - Limb's swell
& hands have a bluish color
at times & are always clammy,
& white -
Length of continues much as formerly
reported in all respects
Limb's swelling & hands
clammy & bluish tint of skin
Small appetite - fearfully
obstinate at times & treacherous,
springing upon & clutching hold
of those near to her -
May 20 No improvement in any respects
June 11 Much the same as reported -
Very obstinate & treacherous
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1860 - Wth 6th from Page 2 -

12

June 8 Retired early to bed to day - said she felt - then had light & very dark - was as usual in bed & with her head under the blanket, eyes have a sick, half opening expression at times -

15 Catarrh present - very much exacted scratching - discharge too copious - Went to the S. table to prevent this - on trip in bed - exposed herself unnecessarily in waiting in mockery says after the birth of one of her children - she passed some clots of blood that weighed in all 2 lbs, - & her nurse was so alarmed she ran for her doctor & husband -

16 Reports a great deal of blood about last night - but has had no further discharge - Seems getting weaker mentally, & is very obstinate in drinking medicine & S. table treatment for her State - Becomes more incoherent in her proceedings, & conversation - & will scarcely keep clothes on her back -

23 Has been swearing & abusing of every body there for days past - So bitter otherwise, but very irascible -

3 July Still very weak mentally - but has risen earlier & been less apt
I to Page 29 -

1860. Miss Mitchell's case from old book 186

June 11th Seems worse lately - suffers greatly 14/1
from internal heat & nervous
disarrangement - Has little desire
for school & seems to have
great thirst & perspiration -
with flushing & irritability -
says it has been usual to
her that "the spirit" of John
of the 2^d Chapter Revelations
inhabits her body & much be
cast into hell & bound down
for 1000 years - Becomes
excited when speaking on
this subject & wants to be convinced
it is delusion - Drinks
very little water & hardly any -
Suffers from faints -

15th Still inquires much of a lost 50/1
one & mother's new decision
from Christianity & spiritual
life - Seems to feel her
circumstances latterly & previous
at the expense her being here
entails on her mother -
Is very childish & chiding -
& seems to have been much
petted at home & too much
indulged & praised -

23rd Is much comfort yet - Subject
to paroxysms of anguish
about her soul - Is getting
thinner & looks worn & worn
at times - Says she often feels
she would be so soon - I to Page 25

14
1860. Mrs. Macfarlane's case from Page 7 -

14 June Day crop & moisture to day - observing
her husband's sickness & himself -
getting about her 'Daddy' being left
at home - but Mrs. Macfarlane
from it & had her letters &
papers &c - Has no confidence
in any one & seems to have
had little honour in her own
transactions - from the start
she gives at times -

15 Sat. up till 2 P. M. -
& then went to bed in her
clothes - Has been much
more confused & incoherent
to day - sought the house for
her husband - said she
heard his voice - Has not

Sat. P. M. taken any food as yet & is
talking to herself & talks with
to say that she is in
appearance - says she is free -
- pretty strong & well, &c. &c. -
all she wants is for Mr.
Kirkwood to come & remove
her from this place &
put her safe under her
own family's care for the
future - Has written to
Mr. Kirkwood to that effect

16 Went to bed last night at 11 -
Looks no better yesterday -
seems rather better to day -
& has taken some food - but
has not washed herself yet -
to Page 17 -

1860. W^m Dick's case from Page 210 etc -

- book

June 11 ^{prison} about the health & capacity here
 J. G. Hillman's have occasioned
 him - Is rather better in
 bodily health - but has constant
 whims of jealousy & suspicion
 about her spiritual state -
 Shows her want of fervor in
 christian work & earnestness
 in observing fasts & abstinence -
 with her former fast -

15 Says she feels more anxious as
 the year terminates - & hopes
 she may be able to leave there
 but fears she is not yet able
 for home duties - Says one
 of her unconverted sisters
 "Sarah" was very nervous
 about the time of her Phoebe's
 illness, & death - she being off
 a very nervous disposition & therefore
 cannot stand any shock -

18 Bore's about to say - which
 is not usual, being generally too
 confused & dazed without a stool
 under their medicine -

Saw her brother & Dr. Sh. Watson
 to day & behaved very nervously
 for a first interview since her
 father's death & her admission here

21 Has been more nervous & depressed
 since her time for having this
 has been named - Says she checks
 her incapacity to do what a
 Brother ought to do here perhaps

1866. M^{rs} Phipps' case from Page 6

15 June L. Keeping on her clothes -

18 Is very restless & restless & much
watching - spoke during worship
yesterday - L sang beautifully - said
Music always made her happy because
she loved it -

23 Improving daily & thankful to
every body for kindnesses shown
at her worst state - says
this is a blessed place to
be - where minds are as
stagnant as his was - for
every care is taken of them,
& forbearance exercised - so
industrious - now & contented -
& greatly improved - so much
concerned at her husband's
conduct - he having given up
all employment & now spending
all the property of their
little property - & what is more
having given himself over
to every vice - thinks Phipps'
prosperous company, it was
her & her son - says in
taking away her 6 children
but saw what was before her
& removed them into his own
care & from bad example -
says when she became aware
she wandered away for days
& nights thro' the country
leaving the place of her birth, &
where her early days were spent
J. L. Phipps 1866

1860. Mr. Macfarlane's case from Page 14

June 18. Slept last night. & has been
 100°C a. la washed & taken breakfast.

afternoon - Was kept pretty straight - but
 taken nothing solid since
 breakfast - says everything
 she takes her mother has
 sick & like to vomit -
 Is writing to her husband
 to take her home

July

20 Very cross - Was talked to herself
 during the night (thru 2 nights)
 & wishing against her husband
 & his sick - Imagines that
 friends have been sick here,
 & kept up - & that messengers
 are passing between her house
 & this by servants - Was
 much abusive of my baby all
 yesterday & today - Was not
 been washed or changed
 & has taken little support - only
 whiskey & bread - looks pinkish

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21 Catarrh of breasts - no more
 crop, & looks like a pichol -
 speaking ill of her husband
 & every one - More irritable
 & unreasonable at present -
 taking little food - Much
 stimulants & bread - was visited
 by Dr. A. D. Jackson today -

23 Still very abusive - & insubordinate
 has taken an antipathy to me
 now - & wishes me to leave
 her home at the shortest the
 2 to Pages 23.

1860. ¹⁸
-book
Mr. Simpson's case from Page 200 ed.

June 16 Is always worst in stale weather
& James has recovery hopeless -
Is showing a great deal about it

July 3 Has been looking better since her
transfer to No. 1. gallery - & shares
with her watching word - Has
a great store for snuff - smoking
& drink in great quantity - means
about these things - begging them
at all hands -

18 Complaining of her head & stomach
& insisting that she cannot recover
in her present nursing -

18 Much the same in March &
body - indolent & careless of her
appearance & clothing - lying
in bed on the sofa all
day if permitted - constant desire
for snuff & drink - seems
quite mindless & childish - says
she likes nursing where
she can - by no means since
or thoughtful & very gentle temper

26 Much the same - Still eager
for snuff, smoking & liquor -
& has mean low habits - &
tells her occasionally - but
can appear very plausible &
sweet when she pleases - Is
idle - fond of amusements -
& loves playing - but has no
taste for useful work or
reading -

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19 - old book.
1860. Miss Peterson from Page 19

- June 16 Secret's skin & seems to have a
lost its tendency as formerly - 16/6
18 Was round the grounds
for a walk to day; was
living in the forenoon 10/6
21 It's it seem to feel her father's
death or to realize it - Has
been swearing & using bad
talk since informed of it -
22 Angry in swearing because
some sad things were told
from her -
23 Terrified & enraged at seeing
the Mournings sent to day -
says by the fact above the
sister that we pay for spend -
- up his money in that
way - Swearing & cursing &
much more -
25 Then some at intervals -
July 3 Saw her brother & sister on
Saturday - Since her father's
funeral - was much excited &
stormy, used vile language -
So still destroying the carpet
by drawing out threads from it,
& tearing off the paper from
the walls of her room &c
10 So looking healthier again
spins out daily with the
beating - but is better morally - 18/6
18 No improvement since last report
continues to destroy things by pulling
out threads & making holes -
3 to Page 33

1859 - Miss Jane Ann Campbell's case from
Page 16 State book

26

16 June Has a constant desire for food -
to feed & something to drink -

23 Calmer's day -

10 July tower & goes in her state room -
2 hours alike - complains of

weakness of back & wishes to
be & find that on the sofa

18 tower's goes on sofa which in
her mental condition - &

cannot be long separated upon -
tells fits of weeping & sadness -

says when she thinks how happy
her home & fresh life was -

& how her mental peace or am -
- pleasure - that she feels as if

she could not exist longer -
Has at times evident a suicidal

tendency - has back spasms -

31 Looking pale & often looking
Weakly & inclined to lie -

Aug 7 Has been rather restless these
few days' past - complaining

of debility & nothing more -

Nov 10 Has bad habits to the great extent
~~that~~ much as formerly reported -

Mind weak & actions irrational
fits agitated at times & shivers -

downward - washes her clothing -

May 20 No improvement - seems getting
1859 worse -

June 30 No change Mentally -
July 2

Carry to Page 35 New book

- 1859 -

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- east House -

1860 Mrs. Jorie transferred from the

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June 18 Looks 'thin' - but speaks
sensibly - says she has long
desired to come over - Is
still very irritable in temper
& inclined to talk a great deal,
& upon religion - & is sensitive
& easily upset - has a great deal
of heart about her - & deep
attachment to her children -

21/2

21 Complaining of pains to day -
rather apt to little talk
from one to another & to
crazy stories at times -
probably through a vivid
imagination - Talks a
great deal - & is to be considered
attention from officials, servants
cannot stand contradiction
but can be flattered into any
measure - must be doing
something - must active but weak
& Jackson's strong -

July 3 Was able to walk to a farm outside
with the attendant looking - &
behaves well - but is at all
times, easily upset & loses her
self-government - Is calmer
when the wash is out & busy
over her body - Is fond of
tea & coffee of food, likes
to be cooking on -

5th July was married on trial

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1860 - Mrs John Duck from Page 15 -

21 June will affect her children -
 seems disturbed in mind as to
 her future state - says she
 wishes for her last father her
 away in infancy, as her trials
 have been great & she cannot
 see a refuge from the storm
 nor realize "Jesus" as a true
 deliverer "should be able to do -
 Is rather during the early
 part of the night & requires 2
 relatives before falling asleep &
 is consequently drowsy & unable
 to rise early -

26 seems nervously apprehensive
 of her ability for home life,
 & the probability of
 a relapse on return here -
 Is rather excited in the
 night - wakes up sleep the
 early part of it - says when
 formerly all she dreaded the
 sight of a razor - & the doctor
 also held out a temptation -
 This she says arose from the
 fear of never being so clear in
 her brain & active in her
 arrangements as formerly - she
 would prefer death - to a
 continuance of her misery -

26 seems more cheerful to day -
 but still expresses anxiety -

June 27th Left for Saltcoats - last
 at 10 past 3 P.M. -
 was unusually agitated at parting with us

{ Superior patient - for treatment & care -
 and great sympathy for her - said she
 wished she had been her mother & that a little longer such as would better mentally

1860. Mr Macfarlane's case from -

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23 June The fight of every person con- June
- notes with this place -
Is very rude in speech towards
those she talks with but
but plausible & fair where
she expects to gain any
point -

25 Still delusive & refusing
to take her food, and
to wash & dress herself -
says her husband is short
this house - & that we
secret him - Imagines

we wear her shawl &
steal her letters & papers
3 July Has formed a dislike to
me now - says she looks
this place more & more daily,
& all in connection with it -
says her husband is in -
- present on by false represent-
- shows of her state - or he
would have taken her home
months ago - says she is not
insane - neither was her brother
- but he's have been told on
them & her account -
Is very severe when angry -
& shows no shyness towards
other's feelings -

Is frequently showing now, & looks
very ill indeed - Is more
determined to wash & change
her linen or allow her brown
long to wash 28

July

1860. Miss Macdonald's case from Page 9

June 28 Her usual way of getting out of
such scenes - wants to go to town
to work a letter - says it will be
inspected by Dr. Pitt - also to have
money to purchase articles for her
self - without wanting to
have them to any one here
says such a letter may suit the
young Minister's woman around
her but she is no longer insane
& perfectly capable of transacting
her own business - When asked
how she remained here if
she considered herself sane?
she replied "The Arabs were
her principal pain, should
take the initiative, & to
improve her relations, it
was not for her to do so"
shows subtlety in every argument,
& great depths of depression -

July 10 Is troublesome as formerly reported -
constantly disputing with the servants,
& abuse of every body in the
house - Never satisfied with her
food & wine &c - most frequently is
cackling - hearts up for until
past using - keeps a most
obnoxious room &c - clothes
strangely & unlike a lady - has
disturbance of every body - Missings
& other names which she takes to them
accuses parties of stealing them -
sends others things herself -

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23 June That the Devil urges her to become desperate - often prays to have an end put to her wretched life - Says her sufferings are beyond endurance -

June

3 July Has been watching her little baby which she would not do before - Is generally worse in the morning - Seems weaker latterly & has a slender appetite - Says she loves her heartily -

July

10 July Has very dark thoughts yet, & is often very desponding, & sometimes she fears owing to her sister's being worse - Cannot bear to see any one happy or to hear the birds singing - Says she prefers being with those who mourn & wail as she has cause to do herself -

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Seems fidgety & irritable at times - accuses unkindness to feel in his cheeks with her - & has deplorable views of her present state

18 Cotnamian present last week - more unhappy before & since - Still fears that revelations are made to her - as to her future state of misery -

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Much as formerly reported - Has been

1860. Mrs. Pops' case from Page 15

June 23 & that it was wonderful how
she was preserved - but that she
instinctively shrank from evil, &
when accosted by any man
or doubtful character she always
made her escape or sought
the nearest protection or shelter

July 3 Is continuing to gain enjoyment of
much & baby - Is at times
thoughtful & rather dull - but
has some cause for it - as her
husband is indolent & spend-
thrift & wastes her property - Seem-
ingly industrious herself & firmly disposed

10 complains occasionally of a prickling
pain at the bottom of her
stomach - in the early part
of the morning - on first awaking
out of sleep - Seem to be a little
what to do on having this, owing
to her husband's unsteady habits
& unkindness towards her;

Says she is subject to ner-
vousness & palpitation at the
heart - & that her father &
a brother died from heart dis-
ease - Sub very weak just
now - Since her last menstrual
discharge which was copious.

18 Seem better & stronger again
22 & has become more fitful in her
day since her health improves -

26 Say she feels better & stronger
than 2 days past -

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1860. Miss Annie Bell's case from Page 204 - = old book

June 25 - opposite poor at present - 3/4
Sleeps well - Says she
30 gets some from the friends
she gave herself under care
- much - expressed great
thankfulness at the way
in which she had been
treated here - Shows
kindly dispositions when
well - 10

Left this to stay with her
mother -

30 June 1860

3 July to be changed -

6 Was up all last night - seems -
- being about her house in
search of her husband - Is
exhausted & looking very ill

7 Went to bed at 11 o'clock - but
talked occasionally to herself -

10 Seems daily worse - cross & abusive
of every body - scolds in the night
& imagines she is heard outside
pursuing against Miss Macfarlane -
Very imaginative on many subjects
cares about personal appearance
& cleanliness - & becomes violent
when any one attempts to wash
or dress her - often shivers &
suffering from headache - & confined
state of bowels - bad breath &
exhalations - Seems more eager
for stimulants & eats a good
deal of buttered toast -

18 Still visiting against her hus-
band for not removing her
Has the same ill will to -
wants myself - says I am the
cause of her being kept here -
abuses the servants & scolds
them to be dismissed - Is
suffering from headache at
present -

19 Catarrh present - Was cross &
vicious all night out of her
bed, packing up her things to
leave this to day - I to Page 34

- July 3 to run about naked - Is very combative in conversation & has hesitancy in speaking her sentiments -
- 7 Has been trying to strangle the attendants & swearing & using the coarsest language; says she will strangle her good looks before long by throwing something at her or scratching her face - Is furious when excited by excitement - a very dangerous & unbalanced
- 10 Catarrh present since yesterday & was noisy & swearing, & abusing for some days previously - Attacks children & people & then brings groundless charges against them & abuses them -
- 18 Much the same as last reported -
- 23 Has been quieter these few days past -
- 26 Broke a tooth during breakfast this morning - says she feels very weak too -
- Aug 1-3 Catarrh present & vomiting has been - discharge rather copious, & watery follows -
- 27 Catarrh present, flow less copious - much water -
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- James Lake 230

12 1860. Miss Mary Pless' case from Page 206.

July 6 Has seen her brother & his wife
& niece & is quite happy since
meeting everyone - mostly & this -
- respectfully - says she is a
lady & cannot tolerate vulgar
people - seems jesset up
with pride & conceit -

7 Said this morning that if
ever a man belonging to
her was found after the left
she would at last - as a
lady like her - shut it with
anything of his left in
to mean a place as an
honor - as that for an
orange which she had
given her 2 months ago
& laid on a shelf. She
refused to eat it -
showed the lowest disposition
in every respect - said she
suspect she would be forgiven
for the few lies she had told
about the people & this place
was unwell a few days since
& is always worse than -
Laughing heartily during the night she
Left this 7 July
1860

1860. Miss Janet Witherspoon's case from Page 1

- July 10 Has been sick & sitting in one position again -
 Seldom speaks - is angry of spoken to - words always sharp - Is opposed to medicine in any form -
- 18 Has violent "stitch" in the right with pain in her bowels - & has been sick without desire for food to day -
- 23 Is better again, goes out & sits in the garden every day - but rather queer yet - at times all full of fun - at other's obdurate & sullen -
- 24 Augth Seems better in health but unwilling to take exercise or employ herself.
- Sept 23 Has been keeping pretty equal since last report - up & in then sitting down - but carrying a flannel bundle about with her - containing her comb & brush, soap &c -
- Oct 3 No change as yet -
- 6 Has a carbuncle behind her ear -
- 9 Seems to have burst & is discharging gross matter - Is relieved by it -
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Page 1 1860. Miss Macdonald's case from Page 24

- July 10 Is very volubrious in conversation
 & inferior herself far superior
 to every one in intellect & speech
- 18 Constantly railing against the
 doctors, myself, & the servants -
 seems to think of nothing now
 but her eating & drinking - &
 is most capricious & ill to
 please with her food - says
 she has constantly a bitter
 taste in her mouth, which
 must arise from something
 obnoxious in her food -
 disturbs her stomach &
 seldom takes medicine -
 besides her daily 3 or 4
 meals - takes a large bowl
 of strong butter & 2 glasses of
 strong ^{daily} ~~strong~~ & drunk highly either
 in the glass brandy or glass
 portwine besides - also a great
 deal of Sugar & preserves too -
- 23 Sits every day - goes from
 place to place speaking in
 of every body & trying to make
 disturbance - When in the
 drawing-room drops about
 the sofas & tables & chairs
 & puts the room in disorder -
 walks up & down with a
 heavy step & speaks to
 herself or reads aloud
 I never when out of doors that
 every eye is upon her Jh. Page 46

1860. Miss Paterson from Page 19-

July 23 Scolding to day & wanting to go home - using bad language - Has the same desire to have up old clothes, is equally averse to changing her linen - Swears & storms whenever this is done -

Augth 3 Still giving long harangues at the door - & using bad words -

25 In charge in my way - some that she walks out in front with the horse & then looks back -

Oct. 3 Much as formerly reported -

Nov. 20 Suffers a day in bed now & again - generally after a fit of scolding - feels very exhausted & weak - Is looking old & much thinner now & has a whitish in her eye - she looks not formerly - Is very violent & dangerous when excited -

26 - often wishes to get home - says she cannot stay in a Bad House any longer - & her father tells her to fly for her life from this -

Jan 17 1861 Has been much as formerly reported - violent at intervals, but so at other times - keeps her bed on Sabbath's & lies with all her hair shaken out & won't wear a cap -

19- 1860. Mrs Macfarlane from Page 28. ³⁴

to July 22 Was much depressed & weeping
bitterly all yesterday afternoon &
evening regretting having ever connected
herself with Dr. M. T. called him
bad names & said she should
have kicked him out of "Queen
House" when he came after
her there - had a trencher up
of her right arm & by her
right & seemed very nervous -
23 very delirious to day - says her
Diamonds have been all crushed
& broken by her attempt to wear
also that her Watch & other jewels
are gone - says that Dr. McPherson
of the Infirmary, has sat in
a room opposite her window
for 6 nights & see Stone Masons
have been up & down the
grounds - Speaking about Dr. Rennie
the Lunacy Commissioner being
about the house on her account -
Says on in this incident
themselves & seems suffering from
headache too - Nothing being
at - won't allow her bed linen
or night dress to be changed or
her room to be changed out -
Says the servants & nurses
themselves wrongfully -
25 Sat up in bed this morning
part of last night - Talking
about her jewels & for pretty
being taken from her & changed
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35
1861. Miss Washdell's case from Page 25-

July 23. Talking rather more fond lately
but complaining bitterly of
feels' changes with her -
Seems very chubbish & jolly in
temper -

31 Seems to be checking in again
& shews her cheek for white,
or wine or posture. But she
she cannot swallow more
than a mouthful at a time
Her many silly ways with
her - Thinks up with considerable
cunning, selfishness & keen
observation of others' actions -
Appears to know very fully, &
their family affairs - - -

Aug. 4. Saw her doctor to day - & is
enraged by him to go up to
Hamilton on Sunday first,
to spend the day & see her
sister - Seems to be back in
society - talks rationally then
& appears less unhappy -

7 Left for Hamilton to spend
the day & see her sister

16 Very unhappy to day - Says
no one knows what she
suffers bodily - & Mentally -
& that folk has cheered her
a bit & given her
- excitement & her voice, but now
on Monday to day - great
bitterness of spirit at times -
when she is quiet -

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1860. Mrs. Manfuland's case from Page 34

- July 26 Another collection & watching in the night -
- 27 Back in better light, was more rational towards the afternoon of yesterday - Said of being alarmed at these nervous shakings in her frame - & said she could not stop them at times - & felt on her husband for leaving her here - said she never could overcome her aversion to hygienic - & that she was not intendant of property treated at home - Said that she felt convinced it was not "Commissioner Brown" who visited her here - it was like but not him - in fact was 'waking' & still this morning & regretful of what she had lately said & done -
28. Back in good light's rest & is mentally improved for the present - Complains of her knee joint being weak - seems to be greatly thrown out her frame - Has taken more food lately - & her placid spirits daily -
- 31 Sleeping pretty collected & sleeping better than her husband yesterday -
- Aug. 2 Full of preparations against her present attendant Miss Wallace, & fears that she has some of her property, & feels keeping up

July 26 Seem apprehensive of her
life being in danger from
her husband's violence - says
his mind is much affected
& he ought to be under
doctors' treatment.

31 Has been unsettled these few
days past - passing from
one to another, & telling
stories prejudicial to others -
Singing too loud in Church
last Sabbath - & showing
signs of excitement -

Aug. 4 Saw her husband & children yesterday
- day - & seemed just about
- scoffing at his age & somewhat
- looks' after her left & right -
- and manifestly 'intoxicated' -
Has been restless & troublesome
these few days past & full of
self importance, arrogating
themselves "a lady" & respecting people
wont to be paid to her house -
- satanically proud these 2 days -
complains of weakness - & wanting
wine &c - Is very rude toward
her servants & orders them about -

15- Imagines herself above her
condition - & is very
vulgar & wild - Is getting very
self indulgent & fat

27 Seem improving & less presum-
- ing - Is very industrious -
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1860 Miss Jones's case from St. Louis.

July 26 Shows no change I leave this place
speaks shamefully of her friends -
Has no natural affection -
Shows contempt in her wants -
& shows no principle in her expend-
-iture - demanding articles
of no use to her when -
nearly to increase expense -
Her obtaining of chest & night
cough, & motherwort - Des-
-troys herself by taking too
much medicine, & drinking
too hot water - Is fond of
snuff - & buys her perfume
about many families - Was
often a difficulty in making
water - perspired occasionally
during the night - cries out
for open windows & fresh air -
gives away her clothing to the
servants & such base persons, or
bribes to get her snuff, & pills,
or castor oil - Is very cunning
& untruthful - seems devoid
of principle as to her expenditure
in wants -

Aug 27 No change in her ideas or
in any respects - constant
choice for snuff, medicine
& to waste of money
notably in her power -
Maintains she has property by
wills which cannot be
taken from her

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1860. Mrs. Pusey's case from Page 207-

July 28 Subject to fits of heartiness & irritability of temper & then says for herself more freely than correctly, on consistency - reports this, afterwards says she cannot help it or avoid it - as something inches up to her brain & then she becomes quite frantic for a time, says she knows it is madness -

Aug 17 Left this for Rosemeath as a change, on trial for a month

Aug 29 Returned & much opposed to coming back here - says she suffers greatly at Rosemeath a month of misery & ill usage - & that she feels she is dying & won't trouble her husband long now - Is thinning & looks weak & ill & won't leave her bed -

31 No change since admission - seems more sullen & less inclined to talk to any one - doesn't admit the justice of her being brought back here -

Oct 3 Keeps her bed frequently now - won't speak to any one - unless when occasionally excited - then scolds bitterly all day -

16 Still sullen & silent fits & inclines to lie in bed on the score of rheumatism.

saw her yesterday to day -
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1860 - Miss Mary Antiching, age 45, Singapore -

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31 July Much excited & has been so for 4 days - ascribed to sudden joy at the arrival of a letter (or friend) from the Anti-Slavery - Has also taken a deep interest in the Rev. Mr. Lumsden's Movement for the Reforming of Prostitutes - & talks much on that subject & whorem -

Aug 1st Has been restless during the night & awake - but has slept during the day, & had her bowels moved - & seems calmer & beginning to realize circumstances - Talks a great deal, & incoherently, & speaks about her - Says it is in contempt of her eldest Sister, Wm. Robinson, with whom she seems out of sorts at present - appears to have a great chest of drawers & clothes to the Malacca - Says in visiting these poor Sclavish outcasts from society - she has learned so much of their depravity of mind & habits that she abhors the name of "Man".

2 Still restless & spitting all about her room - & has been talking incoherently - & at times in profanity & swearing -
Catanarua present today
Continued -

x Her, which is generally in some place -

1860 Miss M. Hutchinson's case continued

2^d 8th Asks all the servants' how
if they are stout & have not
been subject in early life? -
Says a great deal & appears to
know every body's mother's -
appears to have scarcely any
discharge - Imagines there is
poison in everything offered
to her, tastes & then spits it
all out - Has a very foul
tongue & complains of a feeling
of choking at her throat -
Says one of her sisters was a
pre-cracked & very suspicious,
& fancied folks stole her purse,
& other things - but it was kept
quiet for fear of injuring
the prospects of the other
members of the family - &
this happened after her father's
death - (her brother was affected
mentally & thin) - Is apt to
scream violently from flatulency
which causes her internal pain -
Is unable to take food - Says she
wishes she were dead sent off
in a single word - Seems to be much better.
3^d 8th Was put by the S. pump to stay -
bottle was freely moved in the
night from Medicine - Has an
ulcer on her tongue occasioned by
a broken decayed tooth - Tongue
very foul yet - Keeps her eyes shut
generally & speaks incoherently -

* Her skin is discolored in several places -
when she has been visiting society about when excited -
says she has been frequently subject internally for internal derangement or long

Aug. 2^d Is very variable in her states
at present - being pretty calm
& sensible for an hour or 2
then falling off - & resorting to
her past delusions -

- 6th Saw her husband to day,
& got up towards 7 o'clock
& walked about the grounds -
till 9 o'clock - some exertion,
but full body - Put on
a new salt shoe which
Dr. M. J. brought out for
her - has never gone to
bed into sat up & down
& talking all night - chiefly
to herself -

- 9th Has been cross & imaginative
thru 2 days - in bed &
half dressed - being insulting
towards my body - saying
that her property has been
stolen by Garrison's men going
to her house, & also in be-
-capting parcels with things
sent to her - Is getting
more unbecomingly in her
temper & tongue - than
formerly, & more inclined
for Thumblawd -

- 10th Insisted on a change of attend-
ants - having formed a dislike
to Mrs. Wallace - whom she
bought as a special favor to
go & attend her some time ago
I let Page 8th

Aug. 2^d

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1860. W^m Gregory from East House

Aug 12th Was religious melancholy & supposed
her soul is irrevocably lost -
Is very quiet & inoffensive in
her behaviour - Has no children
& seems rather delicate -

4 Was born about with her husband
who was a Ship Carpenter, for 12
years - Never had a child -
& they came home from ^{Valparaiso} ~~Spain~~
& built a fine commodious
cottage in town & meant to settle
there in future - but she became
dull, after having been in a passion
one day - & felt that she had de-
stroyed her ^{son} ~~son~~ - was now
a lost soul - Was little observant
for school & talks all openingly -
Seems cheerful for old times -
More than usual - Is very
kind & can work nothing -
& cannot apply herself to any
occupation on the site -

16 Still a Jewess - cannot
afford any care for her depression
Says that was strange child & was
a happy at not having children
& ~~was~~ before her marriage
- she was often depressed
tormented by toothache & headache

27 Is feeling better but is
still depressed & childish -
& nervous - Suffering fits of screaming

Sept 21 Still very Jewish & wanting
some - gets into great rages of
Sept. 28. 68.

- Augth 4 Says she was always very sensitive but little John speaking -
 ahooring flattery - & that she
 was a strong active lassie
- 5 Repet a Dramatic Night
 Worry, singing, cursing &
 would not make water
 Was fed last night at 100¢ &
 this forenoon - Still visit
 - my foot - looks very ill
 to day - her father pinched -
 & her eyes look played - seems
 to be much exhausted & says
 she is Mary, Mary - Was
 30 (P.M.) thrown up her last meal
 by the J. Pump - - -
- 6 Has been talking her food
 (without the J. P.), & often
 troubled with her tongue
 & decayed teeth - Says her
 sister thought that she was
 selling her cap at a Victorian
 Market "which had" in whose
 children she took an especial
 interest - & that she came very
 frequently to their house &
 she often wrote him in
 her sister's absence - which
 gave rise to their 'suspicion'
 on the subject - Saw her
 sister John Bernick - Wth Carr
 & Wth Paterson & received them
 kindly - Was not home for their
 visit - Still in hospital in York -
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1866. Miss Hancock from Page 32 -

- Aug. 14 Scolding & abusing the Servants & doctors - seems to think chiefly more about her foot & to be more jealous & variable in her tastes - Is in want of shoes & clothes but won't give any orders or directions about them - says she must be allowed to go to shop for herself - Pretends she never was informed that there is a parcel box & office attached to the system by which her orders could be forwarded - says she has always been kept in the dark about everything - whereas she is fully entitled to be & aware of all circumstances connected with the home - Has the most insatiable curiosity on all subjects & prides every one to say more than they would as information to a patient, by her endless prying & questions into others' affairs
- 10 Much as formerly reported - complains at times of oppression at the chest & accumulation of phlegm - says altho' she is rather stout & stout than formerly - she feels weaker & easily fatigued.
- 13 Confined to bed to day with a cold & cough - very thorough about her system - Suffered in

Augth Has been restless & talkative [Ry]
all night & has vomited
green bile this morning -
Tongue still foul, & throat
frequent -

9. Seems improving in her
health & appearance now - Sept.
seems to have gained
moderate firmness from the apper-
-ance of her stools - She
smile most often
I said to have been
very strong & healthy -
all her days - & inclined
to take large bits
of raw meat & corn
& to drink
quantities of milk -
I said to have been
always very determined in
temper & to have had
been sanguine feelings
& if opposed in her plans
or opinions used to get
very violent & scold well
but had kindness of heart
as well & great love for
children - also a great
desire to make herself inde-
-pendent of her friends by self-
-education - seems to have
felt her position through-
-out - & I am sure she was
an excellent mother - that account
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5- 1860. W^m Simpson from Page 18

Aug 18th No mental improvement - says she feels an internal burning down at her back - & sometimes, & wishes to be on the sofa

27th Has been improving latterly & looks more like herself -

Sept 21st Has lucid intervals - but is always very desponding in the mornings, & crying out the "Must die" - ~~but~~ while playing chess, or cards, or music - dancing - seems perfectly well - depends too much on excitement & society - has no characteristic pursuits - or sedentary habits - never reads, & even her bible is turned over without overmuch feeling - or profitable reading -

23rd Has been worse than 3 mornings' screaming out the "Must die" - self as life is unbearable - In the morning & early part of the day her countenance is depressed, & her hands cold & clammy - & until the feet's shudder she continues thus - Insists that the cork, she swallows - is still in her rectum & that it impedes her stools, & she has to push it up before having a motion -

Oct 3rd Seems better at times - but is generally hairy on feet, analging & screaming -

1860. Mrs. Gray from Page 193 &c.

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August Has shown little variety in her symptoms since last reported - even by the fact that she now refuses to let her feet be nursed - & has to be fed by her nurse - bowels now moved twice by castor oil daily & small stool - Is generally up daily for several hours - but is not equal to much fatigue - Talks incoherently & laughs a great deal at times.

10 Saw her husband & daughter this morning, but does not appear to know either of them - smiled & chattered incoherently.

27 Much the same -

Sept. 21 No change in my report.

Oct. 23 Is started stronger than she has been for some time - but no mental improvement.

Nov. 20 Was noisy during the night of the 18 - gives some signs of a small dose of castor oil daily - otherwise has no relief from her bowels -

Jan. 14 1861 Much as formerly reported - Has talking fits at times - is annoying them - Health better since her parents' home - stopped - I to Page

1860. Mrs. Mayhew from Page 43 ⁵⁰

Augth 10 When another attendant was sent to
place her - she got out of bed
& abused her & struck her on
the breast & head & was much
excited & very abusive - Seem
becoming more manageable,
& determined on having her own
way in everything -

15. Has been better & stirring,
walking out three days -

16 kept well till evening (last
night) - became suddenly
anxious & absent & incoherent -
catarrh in throat this
morning - Seem rational
at present -

17 - Making an effort to be
well - becomes a little
anxious & absent at times;

17 Still trying to keep up & go
about - but has occasional
fallings off - Still hears sounds

23 Up & out daily & evidently
better mentally - but restless &
constantly on the alert for
excitement - cannot be alone,
or left to her own resources -

27 Was very sick, vomiting last
night - Stomach very acid,
& face flushed - Irritated again
her husband for not nursing
her -

28 Still dull & incoherent to wife
at last seeing Mrs. French -
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1860. Miss M. Hutchinson's case from Page 47 18

- Augth 13 Is improving daily - I was up
 & out of chair to day -
 Is doing her foot better
 & sleeping occasionally now
 Is too full of weeping now & then
 & seems to think being brought
 here ~~seems~~ on her friends'
 parts - Says her sister was
 sent to a nurse & she
 attended her - but was not
 glad herself - complains
 of headache & toothache
 & a feeling of coldness in
 her back - says often that
 wishes she were dead
 & in Heaven with her
 friends who are there
 awaiting her -
- 16 Still insane - but calmer
 than at first - but rather gets
- 17 Improving - has a great
 tendency to have fits -
 to her friends in way
 once she sees her -
 Very anxious to see Mr. Brown
 (Mr. Hutchinson's horse factor)
 having some matters to clear
 up with him - Is still
 a great deal but more
 rationally now - Imagines
 we are dressing her clothes,
 & says rather queer things
 at times - She bursts into
 tears & says her face says of sin
 we 'must get' - forgive me

Sept 5th

47 1860. Miss Macdonald from Page 46 52

Sept 15 Still in bed - but went to the
Medicine on 21 - for 2 or 3 means
for recovery - Wanting saucy
salt beef - & Pancakes for her
chicken to day - looks ill -

16 tonight all night - but went
admit she is requiring Medicine
& trouble about her feet &
obedience of every one -

17 Still in bed - but gets
up occasionally - & seems able
to take nourishment - looks
better since she took
the grey powder -

19 Still concerned about her foot,
& scolding every body -
angry & expectoration continue
altho' less frequent lately since
she took the grey powder -
Still nervous & is annoyed with
flatulency -

23 Up & evidently better in health -
but wont admit it - very tiresome
& some - constantly scolding the
servants & distrustful of every
body -

Sept 25 Just as formerly reported - never
2 days alike - getting more
self-important & exacting daily -
gives a great deal of worry
& trouble to every body - Has
no regard to truth - & little
principles in any respect
& has no confidence for a chance
to Page 89.

1860. Miss Waddell from Page 35-

Augth 17th Much depressed & irritable -
 & under dark views of God's
 dealings with her -

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35 Calamania present - or
 discharge rather copious
 than otherwise -

21 Sept. Is bitter at times, & has
 claimed to attend the
 evening Meetings for some
 time, & seemed to enjoy
 them considerably -
 Suffer more pains with her
 chest now, & seems more
 eager to go home than
 formerly - Laughs heartily
 at times & enjoys a joke -
 suffers still from internal
 heat - & flushings to cold
 hands & feet & does not sleep
 very regularly yet -

Oct 2 Has gone to Hamilton on
 trial for an Hysteria War
 Much depressed before
 leaving - Thinks she would
 be back soon - as she could
 not stay at home to nurse
 her brother - Has the same
 dark views as to her future
 state, & cannot depend on
 herself - Requires constant
 care & the attention of a
 child - complains much
 of her stomach & bowels -

Sept 22 Oct 2 actual
 Sept 22nd on 9th Oct 2

1860. Miss Sloan admitted from Doherty

17 Augt Was on the eve of marriage -
 & became depressed & approaching
 herself with great bitterness -
 has been inclined to suicide
 lately - Periodical state
 regular, but discharge very
 scanty - bowels naturally
 confined - seems very thin,
 hectic & has jaundice,
 hands & feet torpid -
 seems insensible as to her food
 lately - Imagines she has
 a bad smell about her &
 that her insensibility is rather
 complains of weakness, and
 a pain or soreness at the
 top of her chest -

19 Has inclined to keep her
 bed these 2 days - has some
 fever of the than solid -
 Francis some - Mrs is to visit
 her - has little appetite for food

21 Weeping at intervals - & still has
 the same delusions - when -
 - thinks to walk heavily or walk
 about - prefers sitting - seems
 weak in mind & absent - &
 is fearful & often perspires -
 complexion & eyes & lips very
 bright -

27 Still apprehensive of injury -
 creeps under her bedstead to
 hide herself - very childish in
 all respects - J. p. Page 67

1860. Miss M. Dickinson's case

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- Sept 17 Complains of weakness in
her back occasionally —
- 24 Recovering gradually — but
still moves on her knees
during the night, & often
has frightful dreams —
- 25 Says she feels relieved by the
blister on the nape of her
neck — which altho' tight &
painful to the feeling —
appears to remove her head
ache & the pain before
her eyes —
- 27 Much weaker & better
to day & satisfaction —
- 28 Shift W.C. & sub stances
& better to day — Is now
able to employ herself —
& is often out of doors —
- Sept 21 Has been twice since
admission — has progressed
in recovery — & appears
rational in conversation &
conduct — Is evidently very
desirous to return to her
own home & begin her
church duties, collections,
& visiting — Seem a well
disposed person & anxious to
employ herself usefully —
Is proud & independent &
fond of 'better class society' —
- 26 Has improved daily since last
report & seems rational now —
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Sept

1860. Miss Wallace admitted - 2. J. -

Aug 25 Has delusions - Imagines that
the Devil pursues her under
some particular forms -
Is frequently very depressed -
Menstrual irregularity is sup-
posed to be the cause of her
present state - Says it is
about seven since she became
ill - Is very sensitive & easily
moved to tears - averse to food -

26 Attended worship & seems very com-
posed & contented to day, but
rather tremulous & is sensi-
tive - says she was much

27 Much as last reported -
Suffers too little food - & has
an abhorrence to animal diet
prefers vegetables & tea -
Seems pleased with this
place at present - as it
is an escape from home
interference - & wishes her
brother Dr. Wallace father
of her family to feel assured
she is not uncomfortable
here or sorry at them -
Loves animal diet on the plea
of its being usually to stay
the animals - Is cheerful on
all other points -

Sept 2 - Catamania present -

21 Has still very insane notions -
Such as the notion "Satan" to
be a very powerful man & states
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Augt 27 & they is near as Bothwell
Falk- wishes to join them
for a while as F- & H-
seems averse to taking
her home - cannot
admit the necessity for
being in an asylum -
say, she is simply nervous -
from continued annoyances,
from one & another -

Says she has been much
letty to find the hours
count of the hour's or
time - & whilst she sat
up last night - she felt
as if it were only 4 of -
when the watch was
brought in at 8 - so rapidly
had the night passed, altho
she was neither working nor
working - Merly thinking
howe just obstructed at
times & seems lost in thought
occasionally utters, yes, oh yes!

31 In mood - is at times very
wild & cheerful - at others
dull & absorbed - Speaking
to herself - imaginative & very
distracted -

Sept 21 Has been better & more since
last report - catamania present
Monthly - seems stronger in
health & better & better lately -
cat's 'schmatta' will now
J to Page

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1860. Miss Stewart admitted J. G. Smith

Aug¹ 30 - James she has been born of
 English parents & is a changeling.
 Supposes her friends have had
 designs upon her & her hair
 as to her clothing - & cutting up
 & wasting things of value -
 would be good unless proposed
 by herself - Has been taking
 long walks alone - & being
 chiefly upon tea - Has been
 regular enough in her periods
 & bowels - Says she believes
 her brother in Australia to
 be her real brother - but not
 the other members of the
 Stewart family - to be her
 brother William - Says she
 cannot stay here as there is
 nothing wrong with her mind -
 keeps it in order - Says she
 does it always consider herself
 a changeling - until it was
 proved to her lately -

2 attends worship & seems more
 reconciled now, is taking some
 food - but varies considerably -
 Seems improving so far - but is
 ever watching an opportunity of
 escape - Says her brother is
 civilly insane - viz he would
 not have allowed her to be sent
 here - constantly fretting about
 her clothes not being fine enough
 & new - Has changed ideas -

59 ~~Mauborg~~ ~~Home~~ ~~Stitcher~~ -
1860. ~~W. H. H. H.~~ admitted. S. J. -

Sept 30 Says she has five children -
L has been shamefully
beaten by their father &
them - L that they have
been going on with her
for sometime & trying to
poison her - as well as
beating her severely - says
there is so much she can -
not speak at times -
seems to labor in her
breathing as if her heart
was affected, Is immensely
stunt & obese - Sept 1
swore all night &
talks badly for this mor-
-ning - says she feels
oppressed & alone -
L that someone must
sit beside her - says
her sister Miss Stitcher
cheats in this way
L that her husband
& some servants are all
insane & dangerous to her -
Sept 1 Saw her son this morning
L seemed more afraid &
depressed than usually -
Her son states that she
was abominable, L mother
at her death to say -
but has a tendency to study
in her family - L that her
mother child of inward cancer
long to push Rose

1860. Mrs. McKinstry's case continued

Sept. 1 & her sister Miss C. Fletcher child
a patient, in the S. home here -
says they were at Dunoon &
she then became delirious
& paranoic. The house was filled
with robbers & that great
treasures were in subterranean
caves of the house
Her eldest daughter is 25, &
her youngest 14 - & she was
as kind mother to them
all -

I made enquiries about the
children to day - & said they
might be all poisoned by the
nurse who attended her, as
Mrs. McKinstry was carrying on
an improper intimacy with
her -

2 Has had a very night, &
morning - demanding 2 broths
- food's & very violent -

19 Catarrh has been present
since last report - Has been
more or less violent - averse
to food at one time - Wanting
too much at others - speaks
incoherently & is very noisy -
at intervals & stiller when
asleep -

21 Still incoherent & restless -
was very filthy this morning
& is obstructive

23 Much easier at being taken out
16 Nov 71

1860. Mrs. Colonel Thomson & daughter

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Sept 18 Much excited & indignant at
 being brought here against
 her will - abuse of the
 3 attendants who went to her
 house for her - says they
 are poor women & blacks,
 if not men - disappointed -
 says Mr. Thomson (her son
 but whom she describes as
 such) saw what character
 they were & kept out
 of sight & she was forced
 away from her house -
 without his knowledge -
 says her mind is sane
 & vigorous - that she was
 ill with dysentery whilst
 in Seattle & attended there
 by Drs. Browne & Gillespie -
 the latter gave her improper
 medicines which contracted
 her chest & throat & that
 fire burst from her ears -
 says she has been molested
 for more than 2 years
 in all the houses she has
 inhabited - by men & men -
 men's getting behind
 the walls & partitions
 of her room & speaking to
 & trying to seduce her
 & she applied to the author -
 & was in Portobello & also
 where for protection against
 continued

Sept

1860. III - Thompson's case continued -

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Sept 18 & got no sleep - says she often
heard these intruders speaking
about her & her children &
about things she had seen
in newspapers & other publications -
says she thinks this is a bad
house! & that the attendants
set, mistook her for a young &
pretty woman!! & that she went
undressed on to bed or out
until set at liberty - seems
an determined character & has
a cross expression of face &
says these fractious who have
suddenly introduced themselves
into her house, stole away her
children & tried to palm
others' on her as their own
- returns - says a little black
man has frequently intruded
upon her privacy while she
was washing & dressing herself -
but she would turn off
by keeping her dressing gown
& towels before her - says her
person is sacred & inviolable
in folk's sight & no man dares
to approach her to injure or
insult her purity - says
she had a bad servant who
threatened her life & she was
forced to lock herself in a
room & then servant in an
- other to prevent exit -

1860. Mrs. Colonel Sherrington's case. -

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Sept-20 Went to bed last night, & is
 indisposed & brother more com-
 - posed - but still adheres
 to the ideas already expressed
 as perfectly correct & free from
 hallucination - & insists
 that the doctors are quite
 aware of that fact - but
 won't publicly own it -
 Says she has had many
 severe trials - & that she
 spent 22 years in India -
 & lost a dear daughter
 in the fatal massacre
 at Lucknow - Says
 she is certain that her
 2 youngest daughters ^{only}
 & - were stolen by some
 party or another - & that
 when sent to her by
 her brother's widow - were
 not hers - at least one -
 she firmly claims to be hers
 as her temper is bad - &
 she would not oblige or
 try to please her - Says
 she has a daughter
 married in India -
 & that she brought up her
 children well & instilled
 courage - courage - & firmness
 of character at their earliest
 years - & that she was
 complimented by an old officer

1860. M^r. Thomson's case continued

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- Sept 20 on Mrs T's history of a part in the fearful scenes which took place in India so recently -
- 21 Still adheres to those delusions about the magic influence of the seeds being distributed & distributed - I suppose there are enemies amongst her relatives who are plotting to deprive her children & her of property & also her pension as from the Indian Government - says whilst at Porto Bello - her children's clothing was constantly stolen & that to prevent this she wore her scarcely in change - & clothes meanly - which of course calls for the remarks - but she thinks them not -
- 23 Maintains her delusions - & thinks her own ways the best - says the Moslems who have taken her house used to whisper - to look at her whilst undressed or washing herself - says when she made an incision with a knife, scratching the cloth of chambers - it was with a view to frighten these malignant's away - not to stir - but her neighbours - says her servants was in league with all the common children
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21 Sept.

That she has been several
times in his company -
& that she has reason
to believe from scriptural
texts - that after he has
completed his work on earth,
he will be saved!!

Says she would not enjoy
the prospect of her own
salvation unless certain
that "all others" would be
saved - "Satan" along with
them - Feels to reserve
some power for herself -
& imagines that she is of
great use in "pious" cause -
says this "Satan" is
cattled after her -

Is very contracted in mind
on "many subjects" - &
apt to "take up high
ground in argument" -
used to go about visiting
& conducting prayer-meetings -

26

Was much affected this
morning - awoke from
a fearful dream that her
soul was lost - Wept bitterly,
which relieved her so far -

25

catamania present - inclined
to be hysterical - Is apt to
oppose every observation with
herself - & is very nervous - & therefore
but very timid in disposition
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1860. Mrs. Mansfield's case from Page 57.

- Oct 21 Is very selfish - & exacting - - -
 & considers herself more than others
 in all respects -
- 26 James in her state - seems
 pretty well in the forenoon
 when becomes silent & confused -
 & imaginative - runs all over
 the house seeking her husband
 & insists he is here somewhere -
 I talk to her occasionally &
 mischievously - Mrs. talks
 identity & voices & imagines every
 body to be somehow or another
 connected with her acquaintances
 & interests -
- 28 Much excited with joy to day
 at seeing Commissioner Browne
 set up all night after coming
 from the Berkshire place - Is
 delighted at Dr. Cameron's leaving
 has attached herself to him -
 lately -
- Oct 2 Missing a change of attention
 again - has endless faults
 to her present one - as to all
 before her - I saw a Watch
 belonging to one of the ladies
 was like father's - & made
 a great noise about it -
 Takes strange notions at times,
 & is getting more delirious.
 More formerly & more frequently
 complaining of her voice to
 day & frequently asked about
 it -

- Sept. 21 Has improved - latterly seems more cheerful & contented - keeps at intervals & shows dread of change - but is better upon the whole
- 26 Improving & has joyful latterly - but still shut & at times gets abstracted & says she is to be changed -
- Oct. 2 Seems gradually improving - has written to her Mother to say - & is more lively & active now, but still fears
- 9 Saw her Mother & intended husband to day -
- 16 Has been employing herself to try & bring on her friends -
- Seems more cheerful at times - but often asks if she will be changed -
- 23 Is improving gradually - says her Mother & brother were both opposed to the man who is courting her & she respects her choice now - but he holds her to her promise to be his wife - says she had ^{Gastric} jaundice & was nervous after her father's death - Has a brother who is deaf & weak minded too - no perceptible change yet - says she broke 2 of her ribs, & splintered a bone in her leg

Sept.
Oct.Nov
12
18May
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June

1860. W^m Gregory from Page 444 -

Sept. 21 of being killed & sworn out -

Oct. 3 much the same -

9 Has been more composed lately
& says she feels happier now -
Recd a letter from her husband
but doubts he wrote it as
the injuries at times, that he
is not living -

23 Saw her husband & got up a
scene before leaving - laughing
& crying alternately - pretended
she thought him dead -
Left with her husband
to day 23 Oct. 1860

Nov^r Heard since of her recovery

12 & they are now in England

1860 & she is happy with her
husband & family there -
at present -

May 20 Was re-admitted to day -

1861 body bruised as if fighting

July 1 Very despondent & painful -

Thinks her husband is staying
Wants home to Mrs. Sum
says his French poisoned his
mind against her & make
her irritable & ill - but
she would not better now
were she at home with
her husband -

I to Page 33 New book

Sept-23 on anything she sees on
 her's - scolds from dawn
 till dawn & sends in her
 & regulations in every form
 back bites every one & has
 an most censorious tongue

26 Has been rather & irritable
 & obstinate about Lord
 Mac's proposed visit -
 Was deeply mortified at
 seeing her sister & Miss
 (M^{rs} & Miss Mac's) had been
 in favour during the recent
 visit - & didn't visit her
 Has unbending pride -
 & cannot endure a slight -
 but can not bear deeply
 she doesn't 'other's feelings' -
 Is most obstinate &
 shows great dislike
 about family descent &
 Highland estates!

Oct-1 Has been very much put
 about & been irritable
 in the extreme about
 Lord Mac's not visiting
 her & abuses beyond
 bearing - ascribes all to
 underhand work on the
 part of the officials here -
 Is a bit short furred
 & very dangerous - & has no
 regard to truth or other's
 reputation & feelings - Page 87 -

on Ship pahame - 70
1860. M^{rs} (Charles) Sherron's case from page 64

Sept-22 Chelcham in Portobello & encouraged
them to go out about her house
calling out impudences at the
windows - Was great suspicious
of every body's moral character -
& insults the feelings of others
on that subject - Went down
out with the other ladies -
says if carriage exercise be
necessary for her - she can
write to her Mamma
to send her carriage & go
for her - Was great exclusive
& miss of characters - & pride -

28 Told me to day that her eldest
son was 27 & an officer in
India & that he was her
& tried to avenge himself on
her because she once prevented
him striking his father -
said father punished him for that
act - as he lost his hand in
the first engagement he was in
afterwards - says his temper
was violent & conclusive &
she thinks his mind was
affected at times -

admits that she burned
clothes & books & papers - but
denies doing so this morning -
says it was to prevent them
from meriting & slight intimacies from
falling down into their clutches -
brought forward excuses for all she does
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Sept 23 of bed - dangerous to others
while in state -

Sept
60

26 Had it's mouth water for
4 days until to day - Has
been very without until
I ill to manage -

28 Not unmuting fully yet -
bowl moved to day & made
a little water then
vicious, excitable & violent
& was bad language & stupid -

1 Oct. Has been gentle than 2
last night - Made noise
& had his bowl moved -
but has paroxysms of rage
& abusive language - &
is dangerous to others
when excited - Talks
free food now & some
stronger - functions regular -

Sept 1
60

6 Gentle in the night, but
excited & dangerous when
excited - & very noisy -

1 Jan
1861

9 Same as last report
Still breaking windows -
& striking those about her -

11 Was noisy during the night
& violent & dangerous this
morning - Has a bad
tongue & wears it -

14 Breaking glass & calling out
murderers & prisoners &
very violent & noisy - So
very careful before breaking the
to Page 91

Mar
Apr

Mr. 72
1860. Mrs. Stewart from Luth's care from Page 58.

Sept. 23 Is very headstrong -

Oct. 3 Has refused to attend worship
or to associate with the other
ladies on the plea of her
chief not being sufficiently
good - seems always most & intently
attired - speaks ungenerously
about her sister - says she
keeps an improper house
in Luth - has a suspicious
turn of mind & a bad
state of ideas -

23 Very exclusive & stubborn on
all points - says the Luth
folks are not her relatives &
the business carried on by M. S.
(her father) is hers - & she
is a lady - Very little in habits
Nov. 19 No change in any respects -

30 Is very insolent & violent in
her language because she
is obtained free -

1 Feb

1861 Just the same as first
reported - Has exclusions about
her birth & Parentage -
Very high temperment & has
great self esteem - Imagines
herself nobly descended - & also
has pharisaical ways - always
on her knees & praying aloud

March No Mental improvement - has the
April same exclusions as formerly
reported - 3 to Page 17 New York

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1860. Miss M. Atchison from Page 53-

Sept. 26 appears disappointed at the
proposal to let the horse
& back them in the
country - So wishful to
be near her friends -
& to have a home of
their own as better to -
seem amiable & kind &
has warm sensitive feelings
but has immense pride
& apt to fancy slights
where nothing of the sort
is intended -

Oct. 1 says she will go to Mrs
Larr's (see Sister) in
Barnett for a fortnight
as a change - but not
longer as she wants to
attend "the Communion"
& also to get to her own
house & amongst her foreign
friends & church people -

6 Glad she is to get her liberty
but would rather not go
to Barnett - prefers her
own people & visiting
but must submit to Mrs
W. Patterson wishes as he
acts a brother's part -
Shows kindness of heart
& Christian charity -
& is amiable & affable in
disposition -

12. Seems to improve daily -
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18

Sp

16

such as eat human flesh

1860. Wth Colonel Thornton's case from page 70 74

Sept 28 - Is very suspicious & does not
seem at all amiable -
speaks in the language of
her children & says they
are mischievous & bad -
Says she has the same
voices of parties who have
hitherto visited her house -
the same remarkable
subjects or voyagers reported
about herself - but she
now knows them to be
incurable lunatics -
& they have followed her
here - & fixed their own
abode for they will be
here for life -

has been complaining of gravel
& irritation urinary passage -
also of pleuritic sorrows
at the back of her back -
as that of the attendant she
had was healthy! as she found
the night table complaint to this
her making her bed - if
she were unhealthy -

2 Says she feels better now -
but still wishes approaching
with any one here but she
should become insane by it -
or sanction her being here
which she cannot do -
Talks chiefly on her own part -
- future as a wife & Mother
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1 Oct 1
+ such as eat human flesh

1860. Miss Wallace from Page 65-

Oct. 5 In a dreadful state
of despair about her
soul to stay - crying
out - "God make to make
her suffer for the sins
of the whole universe"

6 More content to stay -
has reasond herself
into submission to
God's will for good or
bad - & says she has
found peace now -

11 Has been rather weak
& hysterical since last
report - often in tears -
& oppressed in spirit -
& fears herself lost here
& hereafter -

Catamenia too frequent &
discharge too copious -
seems more imaginative
on these occasions, &
depressed - Thinks at times,
that she would be sacrificed
to save others from sin -
- ichments - Is looking
paler & thinner lately -
& has now shut out
to animal diet - & has
numerous obsessions -

18 Very hysterical & unhappy -
& cannot be alone now -

23 Has been better since the
winter shift in her room -
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17
1866. Mrs. Simpson from Page 48

6th 3 Bitter which amuse &
in Society - Play Ship
dances & talks generally -
without this excitement
is down to zero - grows
sore the Punishment
by her own hands as
her head is beyond
bearing - Can affect
any amount of misery!!
to excite sympathy &
get extra -

11 Was restless last night owing
to the blister on her head -
which discharged very
copiously - Says she cannot
eat & Punishment -

12 attended the concert last
evg. & seemed to enjoy it;
the whole series of changes
& excitement - gets up
quite sure about trifles,
& acts well - Is very greatly
& mean in asking "stimulants"
& snuff - or indeed anything
the least on her -

23 Always works in the morning
hands clanking & cold - & looks
dark & sallow -

Nov. 6 Woke in the morning - &
always complaining, unless
amused -

12 Has had fits, & bearing down
of the womb - has had habits!
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1866. Mrs. Shontons case from Page 74 78

Oct. 3 Told me this morning that she still hears those insane persons in the walls talking to & of her - says she tried at one time to plug her ears with bees to chase the sound of their voices, & that she actually went to a party in Schut - & enquired if he could make any instrument to cover the ears - to prevent her being annoyed by those voices & conversations - said he laughed heartily & observed he wished he could invent some thing on the opposite principle to sharpen hearing - his fortune would be great - said some of the bees she stuffed her right ear with - is sunk in & she feels it about her neck occasionally - says she used to plug her ears with bees ^{knobs} & many things to stop ~~stop~~ sound -

6 Talking largely of her former style of living - said her servants were accustomed to better mattresses & softer pillows than she now slept upon - Insists they were made of flock - not hair - I pointed up the

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1860. Miss Kinton's case from Page 39 -

Oct. 13 - Has been quiet & more phlegmatic since last report - but lately with a passing to work on road or emptying herself - some in music - plays frequently -

Nov. 8 Catamenia present last week - always more than a more irritable & restless state

19 Has been very quiet this last week - seems getting thinner lately -

28 Catamenia present - Has been laughing & more unsettled these few days past -

Jan'y
1861

29

Has been much as formerly reported - bodily functions are regular - but she grows thinner - Is variable in her mental state - at times sullen & constantly reading the bible - at others laughing & weeping by turns -

May 20

Has been as steady lately & indulging in bad habits - certain of her food -

July 2

Going through strange attacks & looking very ill & suffering from headache & quite unsettled in manner -
I turn to Page 34

1860. Miss Susan from Page 38.

Oct. 3 Is looking better - but has the same ideas still -

12 Much the same as formerly reported - always asking for locations & snuff -

Nov. 20 always asking, snuff, castor oil, pills & such articles -

29 Has a stiff neck & cold at present & looks thin & etc

Jan 27

1861 Catamania presents first time for refund of 3 years

The pains considerable - & the discharge trifling -

May 20 Still existing - has constant Wounds - & is always quarrelling with the servants - asking for Molasses hot water, pills & L -

31 Catamania appears at inter - with discharge slight -

July 15 The same in all respects - selfish, arrogant - devoid of natural affection - & never done asking for hygienic snuff - castor oil - & 50 other things - & enjoying herself wealthy & chaperoned by her friends of property -

1860. Wth Bth from Page 37-

Oct. 3 Catamania present -
complaint of both & nausea
occasionally - Is fond of
company & dress - but
seems to have no wish
to return to her home -
often & rarely speaks of
her children or her husband -
Is fond of gossip - & too
apt to give her opinion
on subjects which she
is incompetent to do so -
from ignorance & want of
education -

12 Much the same as for -
- merely reported -
continually desiring to get her
freedom - but not wishful
to reside with her husband -

Nov. 6 Keeping well -

10 Has a boil on her shoulder
or is bilious - looks yellow -

11 In bed in consequence of
sickness & the boil on her
shoulder -

12 up & better to day

Nov. 15 Left to stay to.

- Reside with her sister
in the country -

15 Nov^r 1860

83 name Serpent age 38
1860. Mrs. Rabbit from Dahy Leyschin

admitted
Oct. 16th

Desponding as regards her
state physical & spiritual
Married an old man
12 years ago - whose
father & parents were
at opposite with her own
had no offspring - &
became desponding &
lost sleep - & to procure
her took whiskey - &
within three last 6 weeks
has twice swallowed
3 ounces of ~~Sanctum~~
Sandalwood to destroy
herself - has been taking
very little food lately -
& been most miserable
says she feels a disease
in her stomach & she
knows she cannot be -
- ever healthy or free
of mind -

- 6 Seem more composed to-
day, & is taking some support,
Not sleeping well yet - had
a black on last night -
7 only kept her bed 2 hours -
Walked the room & was
in great despair - says
she has spent 1/2
month here - wishes she
had starved herself - to
prevent being here - when
she is so closely watched
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1860. Mrs. Thompson's case from Page 78

Oct. 6 She but tick & threaten her it
was harm, not harm. she
said unless she had seen
it - she would not have
believed it; - & when
Additional Pathos &
softer fellows were added,
Samuel Amory said
it was not at all against him.
Complains of want of harm
& when we propose to
get them for her - says
"oh you don't appear to
understand me - as I, by
no means desire to hear
such here - as I was
cheffed away by force
from my own home &
illegally deprived of these
things & those parties -
who stand to do so &
to take possession of
my home & - I wish to
be brought by law to give
an faithful account of all
I left behind me -"

7 Talking of India & her husband's
efficiency as an officer - & of his
early death - from dysentery -
thinks his case was improperly
treated in Calcutta -
Says she cannot yet believe
that Mrs. Thompson, her 2^d
daughter was killed by the Spaniards
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later as she was so close sighted,
 & long-sighted - Was told by an
 Officer that he saw her
 cut down & thrown into
 the water - but still
 she chose to hope she
 may still be in life -
 says her nephew & his wife
 & child were also killed -
 at Rangoon - & Mrs. J.
 visited with them in
 the fort there & they
 held out 7 days against
 the Japs - but their
 men were shot down -
 & there was no one to
 attend to the guns -

9th - Seem to have a great
 horror of any one seeing
 her in bed or undressed
 says she holds the rights
 of wedded life too sacred
 ever to permit any one
 to look at her whilst in
 bed or undressed -

10 - Said to me this morning
 that she had "jungle fever"
 twice in India & she
 was greatly weakened by it -
 but never cured - she
 had likewise "the falling -
 womb" after her first
 child's birth - Said her
 husband never said he

1860 - W^m Reddick from Page 83 -

- Oct. 7 Calamania present - seems to
suffer internally - is very
incurable - 2 children
- 9 Slept 3 hours last night -
better & unhappy the
better part of the night in
- suited on the attendants'
opening the door of the room -
- 10 Saw her sister & Mr. Paton
to day - & made many complaints
& false statements - with a
view to being taken home -
seems a discontented, foolish
woman - says had she taken
her whiskey & been more
satisfied with her home &
husband - she would not
have agreed to come here -
is very dramatic -
- 14 Was trying to choke herself
by tightening her necktie
is most incurable & cannot
rest - on sleep - Has been
accustomed to take such
painful sedatives & strong
draughts that nothing affects
her now -
- 16 Was better all night & very
dissatisfied cannot sleep &
seems watching an opportunity
to take her life -
- 18 Better last night -
- 23 Much better sleep last night - but
is very miserable still
I to Page

- Oct-9 Self all the concern of her life - pride & propriety her brooding sins -
- 12 constantly disputing with the doctors, phibits & attendants & stirring up strife -
- 16 Always dissatisfied & scolding from house to house - & a torment to the servants & all about her -
- 23 Has been very insane this last week - mislaying her things & finding them & then ascribing the servants' leave put them in her room & as a trick - fancying she is getting delicious things in her food at present - very violent of newspapers & books - servants & denies them - Temper worse & suspicious worse lately - & she scolds from day to day - & is much unbecomely -
- Nov² of Scolding & troublesome - contradicting others & even her own statements - Has lost all helpfulness & becomes more self-willed & selfish daily - Speaks ill of everybody - is a dangerous woman -
- 19 Seems more malicious than formerly & less truthful -

1860. Mr. Macfarlane from Nap.

Oct-10 Has neither written nor visited
her -

12 Enquired to be copy & sacrifice
Sally's of the hunting of this
& similar legends - & the
deceptions practised on the
peasants' friends to make them
believe they are insane -

Says she never was insane
& is perfectly sound in mind
& body - whilst her actions
are opposed to this to a great
extent - Various parties were
during the stay - seems
to have little good to say
of any one & has a bitter
tongue & bad state of heart.
& tells falsehoods on most
subjects -

16 Has been much about it
since last report -

17 Became very sick & vomited
towards night - has sat up
in her chair since yesterday
writing & opening society -
but cannot keep it up long -

19 Up to day - was in bed all
yesterday from sick headache -
Told of taking Miss Henderson
for her housekeeper - has written
to enquire her & fix the terms
for her going to St Vincent St -
Has talked very large these
few days past - on that point
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Oct-10 he considered her insane
but he often reproached
her with "telling sudden
fancies to Person's & children
to others - & with being
suspicious in everything -
& "Change in her letters"
Says she acknowledges
endeavouring to defend
herself with a "chance sword"
before coming here - & she
feared her servants "bringing
in improper characters"
to take advantage of her
& her property - also -
making noise - to try &
frighten away those bad
men who entered into the
walls of her habitation -

12. Had a law paper served
upon her to say - John
excuse & said it was illegal
& incorrect - & that she was
not insane - Show the
paper from her & said
she was not Mr. William
J. but Mr. George J. -
& that the document
was incorrect & illegal -
Says she furnishes a
bad smell from drains
or Stagnant water closets -
Is very imaginative -
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85 1860. Miss ^{Adm. Thd - W. 1. Gallay 2 90} ^{Anga} Walker from Dundee

Oct-13 - Displeased at being brought here
asked for whiskey? said
she had been allowed a
glass daily - & that her
friend's discharge had come
on this morning - Well
been excited at leaving the
Dundee hospital - her nose
had been bleeding on the
Journey - Is very stout,
& fat - & seems to have a
temper - of her own & to be
argumentative - & haughty -

144 Said this morning that it
was inhospitable, & mean to
refuse a glass of whiskey -
to a stranger off a cold rail-
way journey - as in the poorest
cellars but it would have been
cheerfully given - has had 2
breakfasts & breakfasts
to stay - says she feels no
want for want of her glass of
whiskey - says she would see
the Medical Officer here - &
must have a private apartment
as she wants privacy with
any one - & has hitherto been
her own mistress - & must be
harmless in all things - says
she will appeal to every
house visitor if refused her
chambers & knows well who &
what she is in disposition
to do -

14 bet "Her father says her bodily health is excellent - but she has obsessions on that subject & imagines herself delicate -"

15 Says there is her own Miss -
- trip & must be yielded to,
- that she will not sit with other patients in a parlour but have an exclusive apartment with fire &c -
says she often takes for breakfast, potatoes & butter -
- & prefers vegetable diet -
says she is not strong enough to go out - & is so cold - & she prefers to keep her bed -

16 Says her back is too full to admit of her rising out of bed yet - seems to think herself entirely free from costiveness -

17 Has been up three or four -
- hours & in the parlour & gallery - I says she felt better & stronger now - but won't take animal food - only soup & vegetable diet -
Is annoyed at being termed "thin-skinned" - says she begins them constitutionally - Is very agreeable in Phrenology -

- Oct. 14 The window's rolls her gown round
her hand to prevent catching
it - & in all her obstruction
& Mischief shows Method &
Cunning -
- 16 Very distant & relative yet - but had
a better night's rest -
- 19 Room all beset with filth -
This morning - Is much excited.
& very noisy - was quiet, &
better yesterday -
- 20 Had a noisy night of it -
- 23 Breaking window's still, & very
mischievous, & noisy & cunning -
- Nov. 5 No great improvement yet -
noisy at intervals - breaking chairs
& window glass - & cups -
- 12 Still paroxysmal - & hard to
deal with - very mischievous, &
stupid - & scratches faces -
Takes great care of herself -
& secures her own comforts &
softly however much she interferes
with others - Is watchful
of every word & bears sight of
nothing - approaches one as
a friend & suddenly assaults them
as strong & dangerous as her blow's -
- 19 Still paroxysmal -
- 23 Dirty & very mischievous this
morning - Sticks the other
patients & threatens the officials,
& springs upon them & also
upon the patients at home
to Page 130.

93 age 57 - Isabella + 28th Nov
1866. Miss Blythe admitted to J. - 186

Oct 14 I fell down in a fit
some few weeks ago - & hurt
her arm by falling upon it
upon the pavement - soon
became convulsed -
but felt weak - & in a
few days talked incessantly,
& incoherently - & asked for
stimulants to which she
was unaccustomed - &
finally began to scream &
make noise & to lose
sleep - & to try to get over
the windows -

15 When admitted last night -
talked ramblingly &
asked for whiskey -
said she was Lord
Campbell's cousin & being
intimately connected with
Sir James & Lady Pembroke -
talked of having been to
Lisbon in Spain - &
of past times - sang
psalms all night & was
very restless - could have
not slept since Friday last -
Is very weak & looks pale
& haggard -

16 got a water enema yesterday,
& fainter afterwards - said
she was confined & that her bad colic
& smell - after being nursed
by Dr. Smith's - full recovery &
to such base.

1860. Miss Blythe from Page 93 -

- Oct-16 Slept softly for 2 hours - & awaked refreshed - got some & extraordinary brief. The churning then inf. & towards night - & slept from 11 till 5 o'c. a.m. & seems stronger to day - but still says & screams occasionally & talks incoherently -
- 17- Slept from 1 till 5 o'c. (last night) & seems stronger - but talks & says incoherently - & claps her hands -
- 18 Got an enema - was rather all night, & very noisy - shortly this morning - Is a deep bilious colour - & seems very feeble - speaks incoherently - at all times - Was up to day
- 19 Slept from 11 till 3 o'c. - chattered all the rest of the night. Saw her friends & knew them this morning - Is up walking up & down the gallery this forenoon - Was her bed - & seems unconscious of it -
- 20 Had a good night - but seems chagrined for her foot to day - bowels confined & system very weak -
- 22 Slept more last night but was rather the preceding night & all day -
- 23 Had a rather night -
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1866. Miss M. Hitchison from Page 73

Oct-16 Left this to day - for
Bernie being considered
quite convalescent -

Left on 16 Oct
1866

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1860. Mrs. Colonel Thomson from Page 189

Oct-18 Has been more haughty
& under than few days
past - doubtful of the
respectability of the officials
& servants - Jannis the
latter insane - Says
the officials change their
appearance - & that they
continue to take her stays
& other wardrobe out
of her Ottoman trunk -
steal them - & that
she sees stains upon
them - & Maatke stuck in
that she never had anything
to do with - Says if
servants' been clever about
them - they communicate
them to their Masters by
waiting upon them - &
making their beds &c &c
19 Has been very mistreated &
abused - more few days
past - Says her hip joint
& back bone are injured -
& that she must have been
injured here - as her health
was robust before being drag-
ged away from her own
home - Inquires of Shams
to be her Mother's brother
Dr. Crawford -
Says a woman came down
through the roof & passed her
to the place for her

1860. M^{rs} Macfarlane from Page 88

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6th-19 Liza & brother well - & appearing
- great obliging & family - viz,
engaging a 'Hemlock' & 'Sassafras'
from St. Vincent St. - & 'Sassafras'
very big on household affairs -

22 Very cross with her husband

23 Weeping & scolding alternately
finding fault with everything
says her late brother "Tom"
was killed here - (altho' he
left in comparatively improved
health & resided in Scotland with
his family - & subsequently in
the Perth hospital where
he died -) Has a most
scandalous tongue when irritated
was muttering to herself that
she could easily set fire to
this Institution & burn it
down in 2 hours - says
there should be no such
places - they only induce
- bands & veterans to confine
their friends - to keep them
out of their homes -

25 Has been very busy of late
having just arrived these few
days - Sat up till 6 o'clock
A. M. - because Dr. Anderson
didn't call yesterday - some-
- thing of all Sunday now -
she feels she cannot get home
Depositing goods before
her steam-bank & some
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1860. Miss Walker from Page 91

Oct. 20 Sets in the Parlor with
the other ladies & behaves
as a lady at times -

22 Sat. a little beef eaten to
day - first time she has
taken animal, or what
does for a considerable
time -

Is intelligent & clever in
conversation & arguments -
but is dangerous & dis-
-trustful - & apt to
form unfavorable views
as to servants' reputations -
& discriminate them as
facts - Pleasant & assumes
softness of manner -
seems to imagine her-
self affected & general
health declines - Is worse
to walking out of doors -
on that head - apt to
lie on the sofa -

Seems to be pleased with
the medical apt. visits -
& to wish to lengthen them
by means of music -
Tells strange stories about
"The Dundee English" treatment -
& "Affairs" - & seems a very
dangerous person - &
bride awake -

31 Still refuses animal food -
& to walk out of doors -

1860. Mr. Colonel Thomson - from Sep. 27

6th: 20 Insects' that her clothes are changed
at the washing - & that the
attendants' wear short her
stays &c - Has cut up an
Indian Shawl & made it
into a Petticoat - says she has
a right to do what she pleases
with her own things -

Has been made & brought there
few days past since the law
paper was served upon her
appointing a "Curator Bona"
Is engaged at being confined
entire - & confined here -
& Manifests fresh delusions
daily - Says she has been
represented as a Jew &
Romanist - while she mortally
hates both persuasions - as
she is decidedly "a Christian"
& an "Episcopalian" in heart -
Worked on Sabbath -

Read her bible on Monday &
said it was Sunday -

23 Working to day - but full of
delusions - Says the servants
wear her clothes - & she catches
complaints from their bodies -
& that her former ones had the
same way's delusions -

25 Says while she thought she
had been brought here in
- pretty & happily - she rebelled
but now being from the law
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- Oct. 23 I cannot rest at anything -
 Nov. 1st Saw her husband & his
 brother to day - Made
 all sorts of complaints,
 & attempts to get home -
 6 Says her home happiness is
 all over now, as an enemy
 has spread evil reports of
 her - & her husband told
 her he had been told ill
 of her - by the Servant
 has been sleeping better -
 is better in some respects -
 but still miserable &
 chafing -
 12 Miserable - imagines that
 the Servant has a fancy
 for Mr. Riddit - & has spread
 evil reports of her to sow
 strife between them -
 20 appears worse Mentally -
 cannot rest - even morning
 backwards & forwards in
 the gallery, wringing her hands
 in great distress -
 26 No improvement yet - Never
 sits - constantly in Motion
 distracted - Says she is innocent
 29 No change yet for the better
 says she has been misled by
 the Servant - & that she is
 innocent & must be taken
 home to prove that - Weeps
 at times in very distress
 I to Wisc - 140

1860. W. W. Co. from Page 82 -

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- 29/both - Saw her husband & sister to-
day & seems worse for it
Dec. 1 Cursing & Swearing & stultifying
& very troublesome -
7 Catamania present - discharge
as copious than formerly -
but menstrual change only 3
weeks -
12 Excited & swearing terribly this
morning - still very hostile -
- some searching for things, then
wishing them sent back, & others
gone - delights in giving annoyance -
- once & incurring expense -
& shows considerable cunning
as well as sitting in her
behaviors - & lately has
shown more violence & apti-
-tude to strike - most abusive
towards the other ladies & myself
& uses coarse & disgusting language -
23 Came behind me treacherously
& assaulted me violently this
morning - struck ^{me} on the back of the
head with her forehead - said she would
knock my eyes out - & had not
assistance come to hand she
would have injured me severely -
says she will do for me yet -
When excited has a fierce look,
& scolds with a sharp loud voice
26 Still excitable, & treacherous
& dangerous -
29 Corp. says she has written letters
to the ladies

1866. Miss Wallace from Page 75.

23rd A. Seem to identify herself with every passing event -

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Nov. 6 Seem divided in her religious opinions - which arises from a portion of her family being Unitarians, & the other almost sceptics or atheists - Has had a strange life amongst them -

12. Catamania present - Had Indolence yesterday in consequence - Seem at all times undisturbed - Never coming to any conclusion in conversation - Is sensitive to reproach, & has evidently been the cause for separating with persons of opposite principles on religious subjects - Told me that her brother Hugh was a sceptic & indeed seemed to have no belief - but is a most amiable man - & better than many Abolitionists - Seem weak & wavering in her own opinions - &

Is extremely sensitive & apt to be troubled by interfering with the management of the other patients - wishes them to be allowed their own way entirely - Has morbid views on many subjects & being hysterical

age about 74
1860. Miss Shedd - P. R. L. 8 - 104

Oct. 24 Was born ¹² years ago - &
had the same Delusions -
viz. about personal uncleanliness
Was then supposed to have
improper habits - to which
she alluded - & which pro-
duced some offensive dis-
charge - Left school &
degenerated in spirit & appearance
has fallen into a fortune
since then - & seems to
be more miserable since -
Says the same disease
is still in her system
as formerly alluded to - viz, the
Maniac - & that it gives
rise to unpleasant & unplea-
sant feelings - & she has become
an abomination to herself &
others - Says life is burdensome
in her eyes now - all those
she used to love are gone
& if left to will the world
lost as she cannot manage
herself & has none to care
for her now -

26 Was better last night -
Says at 16 years of age
she used to read the books
of "Job" constantly - & ponder
over his troubles & complaints
& she then became dumb &
capable of company - & suffe-
-rensive of an impure state -

1860. Miss S. Blythe from Page 94 - 10

Oct 24 Had a better night - 60

25 Slept at intervals - & is
stronger now, & at times
cheer in ideas - Tells
her few better now - but
still talks too much
& incoherently - Bowels

26 Moved naturally in the
night & bed this morn'g -
Had a good night's rest

Nov 1 Says when saw her little
Nephew Robert during
the night & he was cold
& she took him into
her bed beside her &
warmed his wee bit hands
& he told her many things
about those that were
away before her - to a
better place - Was
restless last night -

6 Coming round gradually -
but her delirious state -
& mistakes entirely - &
makes Mrs. statements as
to her early treatment
here - & elsewhere -

14 Much better gaining bodily
strength now - Seems annoyed
at the prospect of boarding
in a stranger's family - & wishes
that her own sister or nephew
could invite her to their
home - To Page 122 Nov

1860. Miss Shelden from Page 104 106

Oct 26 of body & mind - & that she
informed her Mother of
her feelings - & refused them
to attend "the communion"
in consequence of her utter
unworthiness - also refused
to accept of an excellent
offer in marriage -
Says she had many of
the doctors visiting her -
& was sent to "St. Denys's
Asylum" for 10 months -
because she drank some -
- thing that was cholerous,
& might have killed her -
Says she wanted to put away
with herself - as she could
not live with such an
abominable disease in
her blood - Says life
is not desirable to her
as for 40 whole years she has
been consulting one doctor
after another - & is not yet
free from the pollution
Says she has been temperate
for 30 years - as when
she once taste Whiskey
about that time she became
cholerous & her bodily powers
increased beyond endurance
Full of delusions & very full of
about her bodily state -
Says her soul is lost too -
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1860. Mr. C. Huntington from Sept 100.

Oct. 25 Jafferis - she is satisfied
we are not the parties
to blame - & she will
try to do all in her power
to get out of this place
by conforming to rules &
regulations - to secure health -

26 Took a carriage drive
to day - & seems more agree-
-able & comfortable to
St. John's wife's advice

Nov. 1 Told me to day that
the reason she now
went out for a carriage
drive was this - that
she may be recognized
by passing acquaintances
& they, knowing her to be
perfectly sane - will sub-
-mit the influence
of her present confinement
& bring her engines to
justice - & that we long -

Nov. 5 Was visit by her sister &
Mrs. Martin to day - Was
civil to them without
a scene - "Her sister told
me she wished to take large
quantities of grain out
one time -" which has
been blamed for her present
Mental state -

Still imagines her back bone
& hip joints & nose out of joint
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1860. Mrs Macfarlane from Page 98

- Oct 26 added to chart -
- Nov. 1 Has been scolding & weeping &
going on strongly of late -
abusing her husband &
& writing a legal separation
- 6 Very variable & ever temperamental
& always picking against some
one or another - Writing to
Sawyer's & friends at all hands -
Says that she has seen
2 Dr. Brown here - in the
capacity of Commissioner -
- 12 From at 10 o'clock P. M. last
night went up the 6th fl
scolding & weeping & swearing
against her husband &
the place & all connected
with it - continues to
manifest antipathies towards
the attendants & herself at
times, & others - says she
will burn down this cursed
house if she is kept longer in
it - mutters to herself about
this. Has a vile tongue -
- 14 Has been chiding more than
than approval - & not talking
her regular chat - scolding &
denies to place - complains all over
& interferes with the servants &
wants allow her bed to be changed,
or her apartment to be properly
cleaned -
- 20 Very high spring outburst largely
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1860. W^m Campbell admitted 21/

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Oct. 31. Has been more or less
insane & imaginative
for 14 years - since the
death of 2 Sons -
has a Son & daughter
in life - appears to
have been extremely
& troublesome at home
& was sent to Ireland to
live with a Mr
Alexander - but became
violent & unruly there
Insinuates that her
wings have been of a
chronic nature & that
she is divorced from
her husband by friends
unjustious interference
Says her soul is
lost too - Speaks very
collectedly & is agreeable -
as yet - but is said to be
malicious & spiteful
of every body's character -
altho' seemingly pleased
with them - Is self-in-
dulgent & has power too
short for her feelings

Nov. 6

Seems content for the present
Suffers of some unhappiness
Separating her from her
family - Suffers of her son's
death - Looks & laughs sharply
at him - Is clever & will
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1860. Miss Walker from Page 99

Nov 5 - Went so out for a walk - says her chest is very delicate & susceptible of cold - & that there is too much moisture in this place - from so much ground surrounding the house (for her constitution) I am sure she is of a consumptive habit & very delicate - Is stout & has neither cough nor expectoration - refuses solid food - but likes soup, dressed vegetables, & cheese - angry because cannot take Whisky -

At sundown presents to day a walk before her regular period - says she has too often a change at all times, requires some 'stimulants' - Is too delicate to the Medical Dept. & myself for 'visiting such offices' - Does & has a superior state of mind at all times - & speaks ill of those who take unwise etc - seems distrustful of everybody & pretends she knows things abt the Wash - ing - don't do the servants - is constantly prying into the affairs of others regarding 'politics' -

6 Nov. Refused to get up to day - See Page 112

1866. W^m Campbell from Page 109

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Nov. 6. neat - & speaks as if firmly
enchained - works beautifully,
& has ample resources -
says her Mother & Sister
both shut suddenly of
breath - & that she
suffered from Palpitation
for some years - but not
now & once but unconscious -

12. Unwilling to conform to
the Society arrangements -
seems indolent - & to
be on the watch -
for cause to complain -
asks many questions -
& seems to know every body -
but has little good to say of
any one - by no means
an amiable person -
& asks endless small

questions respecting others'
affairs - Says her husband
called her a bad name
& she will never live
with him again - but she
never says what he did
call her - but that it is
an awkward affair & must
be cleared up by all -

23. Refused to see her husband
to day - said she could
not look upon him again -
seems self indulgent &averse to
anything forcing in any way.

1866. Miss Walker from Page 110.

Nov: 6 Unsignificance of catamania - says her back is weak & she is very much pained - says the cause of her illness was the death of her enticed husband - she was a Bride & he died very suddenly - & that she was deeply affected at his loss - says she has child but few at present - which keeps her in bed -

Disseminated through the gallery that M^{rs} Simpson had "the chestnut pox" - was concealing it - because M^{rs} S.'s neck was rubbed with irritant ointments - & a few hot pimples were on her neck - seems very mischievous -

Gives orders in the gallery as if she were in office - & tries to insinuate things against the Servants & others -

7 App. & acknowledges herself better but seeking for strong ale - appears to have a wish for stimulants - & has little honesty as how to obtain her wishes - by cheating off the others money &c -

12 Showing her cunning & low propensities more & more - trying to induce "rewards" to give letters to "Miss French" & to Page 116.

Nov. 6 Says the 2 former Members
were injured in bringing
her here, by force - her nose
some years ago, on Ship-
-board - by the falling of
a Sail which hit her
over the face -

12 Much chafed with the
articles of clothing sent
by her Sister - Says they
are inferior in quality -
to any she ever wore -
& she knows that the
Highlanders are rascals
& conspire together to
persecute those they have
any grudge against -
& that she furnished her
daughters & now they are
instigating their Aunt
& others to annoy her -

Says she never wears fur of
any sort as it conveys infec-
tious diseases & even Scars
a Grief or 'Boa' worn by
another from her son's throat
- 15 Very cross - Says 2 Men were
in her room during the
night & they inserted on
pulling brass tubes into her
ear which caused her
her throat & across the
region of her back &
giving extreme pain all night

1860. Miss J. Atkinson from Page 31

Nov. 7 Has been pretty healthy since
last report - But is still very
variable & peculiar - & insane

19 No change worth reporting -
Sits from morning till night
& does nothing - but observes
all that passes - has a boil
on the sole of her foot - &
it crops her a great deal -

29 Still crop & apt to be mole
has the same inclination to
know her own too long & to
hide the things that they
may not be taken to be
washed - Is abusive at
times & very fearful -

Dec. 10 Much the same -

always suspicious of her clothes
& property being stolen - &
cries in a queer style -
Says her shoes & things
have been exchanged - & says
holds of more valuable ones
belonging to others & says they
are hers - seems failing &
often drops asleep - Is very
irascible & violent when angry -

17 Feb. 61 being to starting & insulting the
other patients was transferred
to 2. J. - last night - Has
been very offensive in her
ways & conversation for some
time past -

15 July 1861 Just the same in all respects -
In Page 45 saw both

1860. Miss Birrell admitted S. G. 18

Nov^r 10 Is suicidal & nervous close No

Watching her very cunning -
Has taken very little food
for sometime & is thin
& dejected in appearance
Has been nervous for 3 years,
& very depressed at times -

11 Slept the first part of the
night & on awaking had
a sort of nervous fit
which lasted for 3 minutes
trembling all over -
Bowels evacuated by enema
before going to bed &
much water -

stated to me to night that
the only cause she could
ascertain her illness to
was that she has a brother
she was chiefly attached to,
& who was equally fond
of her - who hurt her feelings
by neglecting to take her
out for an afternoon's
walk as formerly - & that
her heart almost burst
with wounded pride when
he left her behind since
then she has been nervous -
Has taken her food to day -
& been very quiet -

12 Slept 2 hours in all -
Catarrh of uterus this
morning - Very slight appearance
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1860. Miss Walker from Page 112.

Nov. 12 to post for her - Is deaf & dangerous - says to self-willed - but over truthful - either - using other's names to substantiate her statements - can watch others

14 Refuses carriage exercise as well as walking - seems determined on having her own way - & despising all regulations here - While any one is speaking - she is making faces behind their back & turning them into ridicule

20 Asking a bottle of vinegar - drinks it - Is unreasonable in all her demands - & then states that everything is refused to her - seems eager to find out all defects & causes of complaint - Has a furrowed glance or expression of eye which is unpleasant.

29 Has been more agreeable & conversant on general topics lately - Making no remarks on others - Still seems to pring out - & nervous about her chest, & health - & still opposed to animal diet - as for the other - Lactia's where "The Fiscal" & Shuff's beside infirmary? - Miss to get out letters -

Dec 4 Keeping her bed to day - when asked why? replied when I to Page 136

- Nov. 12. L animal charms - Howls
in the morning, & makes
a great noise on swelling -
19 Much the same - but when
in company or playing game -
Sells self indulgent & very
wasteful in her sleep & waste -
- lot of her clothes - 'Sati'
reluctant a great deal - Shows
great greed & Meanness of
character - asking things from
Servants such as snuff, &
Peppermint lozenges -
23 Always with in the Proj
complains of her spine,
her stomach, & head -
& cries & makes noise -
Rattles towards evening -
enjoys society of game & very
much - but has no industrial
properties - neither reads
nor sews - always on
foot, or sleeping on the
Sofa - Insatiable love for
drink & snuff - complains
of a want of feeling in her
head - says she feels as
if she were without one -
& she has a curious feeling
in her stomach -
Dec 9 In charge - always Miserable, &
complaining -
Jan 5 Has been worse lately &
1861 inclined to lie in bed
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1860. Miss Shadden from Page 106.

- Nov. 12 Still distressed with herself & every body - says she cannot get rid of the disease & she cannot live under it - accuses herself of selfishness too - says she knows she will go to Hill - & it little matters whether she goes now or afterwards - says she has often tried to kill herself & would do it yet - only she wants 'courage' - Is a much fuller woman & very ungenious in her talk of the relations & vindictive - curses & swears at times - says she would murder her nephew & his grand English wife - if she could get at them - as she blames them entirely for being here -
- 14 Is still talking of destroying herself - & cursing her relations - & getting into great passions - at being brought here -
- 19 Much the same - sleeps more lately - but has the same obsessions - says she has so much to grieve for herself - as she must be buried amongst her friends - she wants nothing to do with them in the next world - as she has suffered enough from them in this one -
- 20 Feigning to be better - to go home -

1860. Miss Sloan from Page 67- 18

Nov: 14. Seems to have fewer de- No

- lusion's now - & to be more
active in her movements -

17 No constitutional changes yet

Is still somewhat listless -

complaints of a catching grain

in her side frequently -

Looks absent, & dull at times,

& always regrets having been

home - says she was to leave

& should have staid at home

22 Very quiet & anxious to get

home - reads her bible often

& seems thoughtful -

25 Told me yesterday that

in the beginning of her

illness she got a fright

by witnessing a fight

in front of their house -

Some men having fallen

out & were beating each

other - said she felt

very much agitated at the

time - & she thinks it

hurt her -

29 Looks well, but no constitutional

changes as yet - seems pretty

to be at home now - Is

amiable & willing to do what

she is required to - has

simple-mindedness, & little

education - but amiable in

disposition

Left this Dec: 1860 -

67- 1860. Miss Birrell from Page 115

- Nov. 14 Improving - slept from 3 till
 10 of this morning - & appears
 more cheerful & takes her food,
 & a little out of doors exercise
- 15 Was depressed towards evening -
 seems very weak bodily - says
 she has lost her belief of all
 in Heaven & Earth -
- 19 Is rather stronger bodily now -
 but variable mentally - Dull
 in the morning & painful -
 gets better as the day ad-
 vances - Is anxious to get
 home - Has suppured fingers -
- 22 Seems more composed & sleeps
 better now - but too anxious
 to get home - & too silent -
 prefers being alone -
- 29 Much the same as formerly
 reported - sullen & variable
 never speaks when spoken to -
- Dec. 14 Is at times nervous as if in a
 sort of fit - Looks dark -
 as if brooding over wrong -
 or bad intentions -
- 9 Still inactive - & depressed as
 to her spiritual state - but won't
 open her mind to any one -
- Jan 7 1861 Still subject to nervous fits,
 & depression - & is silent -
 Has had back on her leg -
- 25 Shows high temper & inclines
 to violence -

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1860 - Mrs. Colonel Thomson from Page

Nov. 15 - L. when she conversed with them upon such cruelly "they" spirit, "we have promised to Mrs. Graham to do this although we are hanged for it" -

Has a severe cold - L. is very cold, & unwell when spoken to - L. seems worse -

19 Still very lofty & rude - slamming the door in one's face, whilst speaking to her - has been going about half dressed - L. declaring that her gown has been stolen out of her room, whilst she is repairing it - says her clothes are being worn by others who wish to make people believe it is Mrs. Col. Thomson - & that's the reason she has destroyed & burnt so many things -

22 Slept on the sofa on the 20 - said she could not lie in bed from men tormenting her & beating her back bone - Is going to sleep on the sofa to night - L. talks nonsense -

23. Says she did not sleep quite so well last night - but feels no inconvenience from that

1860. Miss Blyth from Page 105-

Nov: 19 Is petulant, & fond of attention.
but much boasted - Very timid
about herself - & easily alarmed -

22 Much the same - fidgety
about trifles - seems to have
visited a great deal - has an
aptitude to think ill of
servants & might make mischief
in house on that point -
complains of sickness at times,
& seems uneasy - very capricious
in her appetite - & rarely
pleased with her food -
Seems fond of attention - &
gets irritable if the doctor's
make a short visit particularly
the young apth's - seems to
have a predilection for
young folks - & expects great
attention from them

29 Seems better these few days -
but still unwilling to go to
reside with Shaffer's - says
she would prefer remaining here
until W^m Craig can receive
her or rather W^m G^o's son,
in Salisbury - where she
has been visited - Is occasionally
subject to cramps in the stomach
& is choleric in temperament

Dec: 4 Seems better these few days
past - but varies at times -
& is fanciful about her child
- Left this on 3^d Jan
1861

1860. Miss Marchmont from Page 87 -

Nov. 19 Does not care how she insults
 others or wounds feelings -
 seems to think more of her
 eating than anything else -
 considers her stomach &
 then checks the food is
 bad - & abuses every one -
 Is most greedy & exacting -
 & fancies she is the greatest
 person in the establishment
 & to take precedence of
 all the other ladies -
 Suggests things likely to
 gratify her taste which
 when afterwards prepared
 & placed within her reach
 she spurns from her &
 demands to know by whose
 order's they were placed
 in her room - Is most
 abusive & vindictive -
 & ungrateful - & fearfully
 selfish & exacting - Is worse
 in these respects - & has
 a bad state of heart towards
 one & all - Tells her too -

Dec. 14 Observed the Engraving of
 "Burns & his Highland Mary"
 taken down out of the
 room as "uncharitable" - Has
 a most carnal mind -
 & filthy ideas on many
 subjects - & pretends to be pure
 & piously exclaims forsooth

1860. W^m Macfarlane from Page 108.

- Nov. 20 Wiping & scrubbing & scolding by turns - Mind seems weaker than formerly & temper worse -
- 22 Very passionate & defiant of all rules & regulations - abuses the attendants' & scolds about every body - Says her husband is insane & that we are all mad here but herself - She complains for stimulants increasing - Won't get out of bed or allow her bed to be made or herself refreshed - Wants to be in the dark & insists on the gas being put out - & has lighted in the day
- 24 abusive of every one here - & most untruthful in her statements - Mentions & exaggerates if not invents - to - Telling her food better now - but won't get up, or allow her bed to be made or linen's changed - Is actually offensive from want of cleaning - Won't even wash herself or comb her hair or suffer any one to do it for her - becomes furious when spoken to on this subject - Is often offensive to mental improvement - Is now in temper & very obstinate now - Tells lies & swears too - & has a bad state of heart at present abusive of all parties
- Dad
29
- D to Pres 15th

1860. Mrs. Shuteborn from Page 118

Nov^r 20 - said to me lately that
altho' she could not take
her life here - she would
do it yet - says the
classroom she has is brim-
ing to her inside - being full
of animalcules - (insects)
& that the doctors are
aware of it - but deny it -
Salks ineffectually about
this classroom & herself -
& will not be diverted
from these subjects - Is
passionate & very stubborn
minded -

22 refusing every to get home
but has the same notions
about her state & her friends
treatment of her - in bringing
her here - cannot keep
off that subject self-
abuses Dr. Haining says he
abused her - about being
brought here - & that there
was nothing to justify his
doing so in her case -

24 Saw Dr. Maypole to day -
(while visiting his wife) who
told her it was her own
wish to come here & she
agreed it - Is quite in
a rage with him too -
says her Mother visited her
in youth & now she suffers
to Page 134

118 1860 - Miss Salomee 2.f.

Nov. 20 Has a cold & been in bed these 2 days - Mental condition is the same as formerly stated -

22 Takes scarcely sufficient food to support herself - Much soup - Looks thin & emaciated - Is always cold looking - sweat in her back - Scolds & uses bad words occasionally.

29 Is looking thin, & pale, & takes little support -

Dec. 10 Still delicate in health & looks, & takes very little food -

Jan. 1861

19 Complaining of colds' solubility lately - & looks thin & ill - Has the same passionate outbursts of temper - & abuse & holds the same notions as to her superiority of birth & position - Won't do anything - sits idle from morning till night - scolds frequently -

Feb. 10 No change in any respect -

June 11 1861 Much as formerly reported -

19 Has been quieter since being transferred to C. gallery -

15 July Has been out for 6 hrs choir & walks since last report & been less irritable & embittered

1860. Miss M. Smith.

Nov. 20 Catamania present -
has been more paroxysmal
latterly - treacherous & change -
- out - springing suddenly
upon those near her
biting them severely -
& tearing their clothing
& seems convulsed with rage
& then cries & screams
Has a fearful expression
when those fits of rage
seize her - if not
prevented - as she grasps
things - & her grasp is
like iron -

22 Rather calmer but still last
night - (spits time for a length of
time) & scolded, said bad
words & ground her teeth,
& seemed ready to strike
some one - cannot be kept
tether sudden fits of fury -
spring, & attack those near
her - & tear their clothes.

23 Has been quieter since last
visit but cannot be
depended upon -

Dec. 10 Spring suddenly on an old
lady patient & bit her wrist
- by - then began to scream
& bit her over head -
grinds her teeth & trembles
all over when those fits
of fury assail her

1860. Mrs Campbell from Page 111.

Nov 23. ^{can be} ~~is~~ agreeable in conversation & manners - & seems to be wrong ^{one} ~~the~~ point more than others - (viz, about her husband's conduct, states that her husband did all he could to induce her to fall in love with a handsome young cousin of his, whom he brought about the house - & she thinks he did so, with a view to get her divorced. Says it is a bad story & must be made public or it can be closed up -

29 Much the same as reported. Seems to have a contempt for her husband - whom she designates a "rotten old man" - says the best news she could hear would be that she was forgotten by him, & her family - Does not seem to think any of the patients are insane - says most of them might be at large as she sees nothing wrong with their minds - every body has a separate opinion on most subjects & why not? & she believes it has been family misunderstandings that has brought them all here -

Jan 7 1861 she believes it has been family misunderstandings that has brought them all here -
Told one of the ladies last night that Mrs Campbell came to Page 149.

1860. Miss Waller from Page 103 -

- Nov. 23 & often in tears - Says
 she cannot understand how
 her brother Hugh can live
 without her - as he always
 seemed to love her so much
 & to be so happy to have
 her in his house - Is
 quite a spoiled child -
 & seems to have a morbid
 state of feelings - & to
 expect a great deal of attention
 from her family - Speaks
 incoherently at times -
 has despairing thoughts of
 salvation & says 'bitterly'
 at times on this subject -
 at other's has comfort &
 hope & becomes happy -
 complains of her heart &
 a pain across her back
 opposite to the heart at
 times - Is very hysterical -
- Dec. 4 Still variable in her feelings -
 & looks thin & anxious -
- 10 Much the same -
 weak & variable in mind -
 Left this in Dec. 1860 -

1860. Mrs. Mackinby from Page 92

Nov 24 Very dirty & dangerous - &
Very treacherous -

Dec 14 No improvement as yet -

10 Variable - & noisy

Jan 7 5 - Still paroxysmal -

1861 complains of a prickling heat
in her skin & stuffed herself
with 2 lights' op - Is
Very treacherous & shatters those
within reach of her - en-
-ticing them to approach
her & then springs upon
them -

19 Very noisy, destructive & treacher-
ous - Is getting thinner &
looks pale & listless - Is
very little affected - & refuses
all stimulants - No food -

25 Still paroxysmal - & using very
bad words & raising her hands

29 complaining to day, & keeping
her bed -

Feb 14 Seem to suspect & confused
last week - had her head shaved
& rubbed with strong liniment
his more lively & better sense
but still speaks & uses coarse
language is treacherous, & very
dangerous -

23 Still paroxysmal & using oaths
& vile language -

1860. Miss Jane Helen Macvicar

Nos 23 Has had 2 attacks previously
from 14 years old - but was
treated at home - being milder
than the present one - Is
now 16 years old -
Has a chitche to her Parents'
& imagines herself a "Queen"
Is Mischievous & destructive
& cannot be trusted near
a fire - Wont lie in bed
on supper blankets, or
flannel near her -
Talks to imaginary beings
& fancy she hears them
addressing her in return
Is very restless & at times
Maniacal - Has chafed
her face by rubbing a blister
over it - which was put on
her head - has a bad corn -

24 Slept till 4 o' - complained
of headache, & of her foot
from a suppurated corn -
Is very fretful & says much
& insolent things - Struck
the attendant this morning -
is tricky & much watching -

25 Was wet & dirty 2 nights -
Said she did it purposely
to trouble the attendants
her bed & words - Is very fretful
& troublesome - Seizes the
other patients & carries them
their things - & then complains
of them -

1860. Wth Colonel Thomson from Aug 121

Nov^r 24 Seems full of oblations of all
sorts - ~~by~~ ^{from} more food, some
new, & some stronger in con-
- sequence -

26 Requested the attendant to re-
- move a small Statuette
representing "Samuel praying"
from the side board - when
complied with - told me
she quite understood why
it was placed in her sight
"the old story revenge on the
part of her children"!!!
as she had broken a similar
Statuette - which one of her
daughters chose to purchase
without her permission - & as
she would not suffer obstinacy
in her children - she smashed
it in pieces before her face -
& quite understood why this was
put in her parlour here -
to show revenge as they always
do towards her -

Dec 4 Has the same delusions as at
first relative to persons coming
into her room & molesting
her in the night time &
the same ideas of her family -
Is taking more support now,
& goes out regularly for exercise
& carriage drives - but com-
- plains of dislocated joints &
a trembling thro her frame
Oct. Page 137.

1860. Miss J. H. Macvicar from Page 131 18

Nov. 26 Has a great desire for strong tea - constantly asking for it - & angry when refused - Destroys her clothing - & is rude & teases the other patients - particularly the old ones - Has still a suppurated foot - is dissatisfied with everything - Is constantly abusing the servants -

29 Was transferred to 2, & 5 - follows you & day - but seems equally discontented - Imagines her clothing will be stolen & is very insulting on these & other subjects -

Dec. 4 Calming down gradually - seems rather amiable & apt to be too free with the other sea - writing & talking too familiarly to them - Is quick & very passionate & suspicious - complains of headache - 10 Very troublesome & dangerous with fire; also strikes the helpless patients & is rather inclined to fighting - destroys her clothing, & others if she can - Is too amiable & forward towards the opposite sex - & very impudent in her language towards all -
 Carry to Page 147 -

131 1860. Miss Shadden from Page 125. 134

Nov. 26 cannot overcome the notion of
being an improper slave -
& having suffered from it for
44 years - says it has kept her
single - & deprived her of every
social enjoyment - & that the
Doctors understand her case -
but pretend ignorance - & to say
it is her Mind that is wrong -
not her bodily condition -

Is very personally obstinate.
Has a dislike to change her
linen & clothes gets into a
rage when this is spoken of.

29 Opposed rather bitter three
for days - altho' always went
to the satisfaction of being bought
here - & to the complaints she
says she has called "mechanics"

Dec. 4 No great improvement in school
yet - eager to affect demerit
by offering bribes of money to
the servants & awaiting herself
of an open door - Is cross
& obstinate in temper -

& very jealous & spiteful -
& ungrateful - Refuses in
the purchase of a gown remote
from those of her family - as
she neither chooses to be worn
there nor here on hereafter -

10 When out walking to day checked
herself on the ground twice
& several & struck the attendant
to Page 141

1860. Mrs W. Carr from Page 102 18

Nov. 29 Many violent fits of people here lately - but as she is insane it will be forgiven. Talks unreasonably at times. Got & has's shrewdness in cunning at others -

Dec. 4 Has been a little calmer lately & has incline to lift her hands - but is variable - & very fanciful -

10 Much excited looking - glass & violent in language - & very cunning under these fits of excitement -

Springing suddenly on the party she imagines has offended her - Is very full & remembers any words spoken to her & repeats them - Still troublesome as to her clothes - demanding articles of dress which when supplied gives for a time, then she rumples them about & sends them back to be exchanged for others - much variable in temper - & has many angry & hoarse words. Catamania was present last week - discharge rather copious -

Jan. 19 Catamania present - Has been very much excited & abusive & inclined to injure others
1861
1 to Page 104 -

1860. Miss Walter from Page 116.

Dec 4 a Woman has a "flushing" she cannot, or ought not to leave her bed - has filthy ideas - & expresses them unblushingly - conversation lately has been very inform - seems much occupied by the subject of many wives being childless - & that is very coarse, & gross remarks thereon - I always conclude by wondering they don't take another husband -

12 saw the ladies a long history about Horses - their different breeds - the quality of "Stallions" & "Mares" - not very suitable for ladies ears - Told a newly admitted young lady not to go out of doors or do as she was doing here - (viz, "obeying Medical directions") as Dr. Mackintosh had no business to dictate to her in these matters - but to follow her example and do as she liked herself - Says she believes no one here - & the servants, she calls chthonists, & all sorts of bad names -

Long 5 - kept her bed 3 days - said she had fainting - I to Page 146

1860. W^l Shonten from Page 132

7 Dec. Says the doctor's wish to frighten her by saying her symptoms indicate approaching paralysis - but she has too strong a Mind & Nervous system for any such complaint - & that the numbness arises from her joints being choked during the night by persons who come into her room this sweet enhancer -

8 Says her whole frame is shaking owing to the cruelty practiced upon her by these Secret instructors - says her joints are all choked - & even a small bone of her nose has been broken & her forehead is out of its place - says she distinctly saw these parties when the unknown was brought into her room - they were five - & she observed them with his face - & he did not seem aware of it - but went out quite different in appearance to his coming into her room - says we are all insane here, & that's why we pretend

138
1860 W^m (don't) Thompson's con- written
to 145

Dec-9 surprise at ignorance of her state -
- 'merits' - say, the doctor
just fault with her eating,
& keep saying - "oh, W^m Graham
(her brother) says if she gets
grubbing & such thing, we shall
starve -"

10 Watching at all points to snatch
her escape from this -

11 Slept without blankets last
night - would not have them
just her lying flat over the
sofa - nothing more - was
cross because refused her sisters
this morning - rude & insulting
& set all at defiance -

Jan 7
1861

5- Has been worse & more
violent towards the doctors
& others lately - Won't allow
the officials' (particularly myself)
to visit her - orders me to
send in my name & if she
agrees anything she will
let me know - Has not been
so well physically either - eat's
& drinks too sparingly for her
state of health - fears she
sees these prognosticators & hears
them say she must not eat
this & that as her mamma
will punish her for it -
thinks her food tastes of castor
oil - No very lengthy -
to page 145

- Feb 9 constantly talking to herself - & D.
 scolding all & sundry -
- Jan 5 Has been very cross & turned on -
 1861 - all these few days past
 scolding the servants' &
 abusing in her language
 Interferes with everything -
 & insists on knowing all -
 That is going on - sits with
 the parlour door open -
 & is ever on the watch
 to see who comes into the
 gallery - if stranger's approach
 she comes out & stares
 at them - & afterwards
 complains of their intrusion
 Never satisfied with her
 food altho' she picks out
 her daily bit of fare & has
 all the names ⁱⁿ it -
- 17 Always haranguing about
 the servants' bad rules,
 & the doctor's & myself -
 Never satisfied with any
 body or anything she gets -
 Suspicious of others & her -
 - truthful & dishonest her
 - self -
- 29 Has been more argumentative
 & unreasonable lately -
 appears to be perfectly sane
 & kept her illegally to
 please self interested friends
 Calls' them in charge here
 I to Page 160

1860. W. Reddit from Page 101 -

Feb 10 Is thin & has a miserable look
never rests during the day -
but sleeps at night. Satisfies her
first wife - & walks a great
deal daily - but too fast -
almost running from winter -
- March -

Jan 7 1861 - appears to be attached to
her brother-in-law Mr. Paton
& gets into great phrased fits
when he visits her & he -
- goes to take her home
with him - always once
on his visits - "says if she
were with him & his family
she would be unspeakably
happy" (He was in her shop
with her & afterwards married
her sister -) says she cannot
bore him as her soul's
interests suffer from absence
from home & her own Church -
cries & screams in rage at
times - Sleeps the first part of
the night - then awakes & gets
strong ale - swallows the vomit in
disposition - has had no
constitutional change yet -

140 Seems rather more composed at
intervals & has slept better than
2 nights -

149 Saw her husband & seemed
more composed & cheerful

149 Was feeling weak & sick to day
31st May 1861

1860. Miss Shedd from Page 134

Dec-10 I said she wished it
was a Prince & she
would have soon been over
it & ended her existence
'servants & household'
when she came into
the house & then
took her father off &
tried to get it wound
her throat -

Evening - said she could it help
what she said on child
when her temper got
the better of her - she
only wished she were
out of this world -

Jan 5
1861 James there is something
put into her foot to hurt
her nervous system - & has
the same obstructions as to
her bodily state - says
there is nothing wrong with
her mind & she was unjustly
brought here - blames her
nephew W. J. Shedd &
his mother -

7 Shows bad feelings, much mind -
- rather towards Dr. Aving
& the Shedd's & Dr. M. A.
& myself - speaks ill of
every body - says she has
been imposed on by men &
all for the money wanted
to come here - but bodily ill
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134 1860. Miss Flora McNamee admitted
age 37 - (No 1. S. - 1/142)

10 Feb. Born chaffin in some respects,
- passionate, & revengeful - towards
those who offend her - will
tear their clothes or burn
them - but is careful of her
own property & very particular
& neat in her personal
habits - Is sensible of kindness,
& indulgence - but resents
interference in her affairs -
Is said to be amiable
& forward - constitutional state
generally healthy but copious

11 Sept. well, & seems pleased
as yet - Speaks sensibly on
general subjects - & expresses
a desire to improve herself
here - seems fond of work &
exercise - complains of a
pain across her forehead -
Says it came on sometime
ago, & seems increasing -
Says it confuses her ideas -
Partial to music & dancing -
apt to be forward & officious -

Jan 5 - 1861 Has been going on very well
lately - catamenia present
this week - but nothing beyond
enough in quantity -
Laughs & laughs & says is apt
to be giddy when gentlemen are
present - Requires nothing of the
Speaks incoherently at times -
I to Page 151

1. 143

1860. Miss M. Smith from Page 127 -

Decr 10 & has a Jewishish look -

Jan 7 5 Has been less irritable lately

1861 & enjoys average good health -

Feb 12 Has been less irritable & dan-

-gerous to others since last

reported - but is at all times

easily excited & then fears

things & shatters them down

9 March Springing treacherously on

the patients' & striking

them - Is very change -

-ous & vindictive -

12 April still personical & change -

-ous to those near her -

& apt to destroy clothing of

her own & others -

June 11 Has been less violent lately -

but seems unwilling to move

about lately - lies on the sofa

Wont walk or brook - &

never speaks - when angry

trembles from head to foot -

& looks Jewishish & rather an

iron-grasp - & has her own

& others clothing -

July 15 Has been rather mild lately,

but gets into rages now & again -

127- 1861. M^{rs} Simpson from Page 117

5th
Jan 7

L says she cannot endure
such hopes rising - as her
head is tortured to her to
endure, & her stomach has
a constant throbbing pain
& she must kill herself.

29

No improvement - constantly fret-
ting unless when playing
cards or amusements - says she
must do away with herself
as it is an impossibility
for her ever to be better
& she cannot endure her
sufferings - Is noisy towards
morning - & ~~whines~~ whines
about all day - & puts
on peevish & childish looks
to excite sympathy - shows
great eagerness to know other's
affairs & reports what she hears.

Feb 14

No mental improvement yet - seems
to suffer great pain in her stomach
& head - Wears for cloth - says
she will never be better - Is
quite composed whilst playing
cards, & at the concert, or any
amusements - always wears
an awaking from sleep -
gets calmer towards evening -

9 March

Has been very miserable lately
cannot & cannot in her sleep -
& childish & whines about like
a spoiled child - Makes mischief
by double dealing too

1861 Wth Colonel Thompson from Raji -

137 Spring 5. - & writes to those she thinks
her inferior in rank -
often complains of her back
& a feeling of shacking in
her spine - Looks pale,
& thin & has a peevish
satisfaction - Seeks
her food but refuses wine,
& Chateau-Lafite -

138 Has an occasional bad
night & is cross & more imagi-
native on those occasions -
imputes her ill health
to being confined here -
continues proud & fancies
herself superior to every one -
Has great self esteem & equally
little apprehension of others'
requirements - Say, for
example - that she thinks
she hears at the concert
is through discount of
the worst description -
& that she is so brilliant
a musician herself -
she cannot listen even
to one of Haydn's Minor
compositions (which are Master
pieces of composition) -
& from what I have heard
her attempt on the piano
I should say she knows
little or nothing of music
or piano playing I to Page 139

Page - 1861. Miss Walker from Page 136

Jan 5 - Sent for all separately - Is up
to day & seems well - Is at all
times treacherous & dangerous -
generally whilst showing one
the greatest civility - is plotting
an injury to them in some
quarter or another - speaks of the
doctors in the most shameful
manner - & the same of myself -
when I am not present -
14 Much as has been reported - con-
stantly interfering with the
Medical treatment & house
regulations, & instilling mischief
into the minds of those about
her & contraverting ideas;

18 Had a conversation with me
this ev'g (on hearing voices)
said she herself heard
anxious parties speaking to
her, warning her of approach -
and evil & enemies -
so that she believed the
lunatics when they said
they heard them -

26 - Seems imaginative at present,
& has strange sentiments on
most subjects -

28 Catamaria present - says she
feels her head ache & wishes
to keep in bed -

29 Still in bed & talking to little

31 Support of a solid nature
to Page 168

1861. Miss M^r Vicar from Page 133.

- Jan 5 Rather less voracious & less -
 - chevron - but again a
 firm band over her - as
 she is forward towards the
 other sea - Tells stories -
 is dangerous - Works
 her clothes - eats too often
 is greedy - Very passionate
 & ready to strike - With
 her but if not watched -
 Is very troublesome to the
 Servants - & incites all -
- 10 Catamania present to day
 with some some admixture
 but a very slight discharge -
 Is forward & amative &
 Mischievous' & requires to be
 kept down -
- 14 Complains of headache at
 present, is often irritable,
 & very restless & troublesome -
 & tells her - 'he says you have
 appetite - would eat &
 drink continually - Is
 a fast, bold girl, & speaks
 disrespectfully of her Mother
 & father - & insinuates that
 they neglect their duty to their
 children, & indulge too
 freely in wine -
- 24 Catamania present - & the
 discharge is more copious than
 last time - seems calmer &
 more sensible than few days
 past - I to Page 158.

July 7 & that she has got bad med-
icines here, which have
ruined her nervous system -
& made her nearly mad by
sending the beasts up to
her head - Imagines that
she has internal insects -
which she designates her
obscure or melancholy -

14 Has been very irritable &
nervous these 2 days & the
early part of the night - com-
plains of headache & a most
insupportable feeling internally
from the lower part of her
belly up to her stomach -
& a jumping or nervous starting
in her limbs - gets quite
wild at times & swears - says
it all comes out of her being
kept here & the bad stuff
put into her medicines -

James D. M. has an ambage
at her & wishes to inspire her
with to keep her here -
observes everything behind backs
& speaks with animosity of
her own relations living
& dead - Frequently cries out
she cannot venture life & wishes
she were out of this world -
& that she could put an end
to herself -

17 Was cheerful & agreeable last night
to Page 152.

149
1861. Mrs Campbell from Page 128

- Jan'y 7 about her for years in
they were married & gave
her whiskey & let the
advantage of her & bought
others to do the same -
& since their marriage
has done all he could
to get her to commit
silly things - calls her hus-
band the worst names -
& seems to care little
for her son & daughter.
says she wishes to have
them altogether & to em-
igrate to another country -
Is extremely self indulgent
& thinks she knows more
than her neighbors do on
all topics - but is sove-
reign in manner & pleasant
in conversation at times -
- 29 Still warm to her husband
& home affections -
Imagines everyone looks
ill - thinks government
is taking a charge of her &
that only through that channel
she can have this & be
comfortably circumstanced -
- Feb'y 14 Is troubled by her dislike
to servants & interference with
their work - cannot see any cause
for taking charge of patients here
says they are with slaves & the poor
I to Page 174

28 1861. Wth Colonel Thomson from Page 145

Jan^{ry}
17-

after retiring to rest last night
imagined that Man was in
her room - & got up & tied
a knot on the end of the
counterpane, & commenced
giving battle (as she termed
it), to these intruders -
& broke a gas globe - said
she felt their presence
sensibly - & fell against one
of the Men's back - & distinctly
perceived his broad shoulders.
Said she saw her Mother
lying across her bed a
few nights ago - clasped
in a frank silk evening
dress, & felt a light round
her head as she used to
do for "bells" in former
years -

18. Had her back rubbed to day -
with Machine -

19. Had a good night & dreamt better
this morning -

25. Janies her head was screwed
off in her back obstructed to
day by "these Intruders" - but said
she screwed it round to make
all right herself -

28. Burned a black claw -
says Phourings are always
fatal to me - as they
produce a return of Small-
pox on skin eruptions.

1861. Miss Flora McTear from Page 142

14 Jan'y

Behavior very modest & showed
a bad & jealous temper after
the last concert & closed
the whole that was at
it - as being short & thick
& not her equal - because
then young doctor's let
"the artistes" into the room
& not "her" - continued
abusive for 2 days &
then expressed contrition
for her passionate, bad
behavior - said she
had naturally a proud,
jealous temper & gave
way - but was afterwards
repentant for having been
unreasonable & unjust -
said she was always
sorry after these bursts
of temper & ill humor -

18

crisp, & insolent towards the
other ladies - envying
yours & then complaining
of them to the doctor's -
then a bad jealous chispor-
-ition & begins to be
right much - speaks
impatiently & always about
her superior education &
home training -

25

Atmanian present discharge
over copious - says her sister's
all suffer from that complaint -
9th Page

1861. Miss Shelden from Page 148

Jan 17 Says she is always best in company, or when alone she cannot bear to think of her absence & being brought there against her will -

24 In a rage at being kept here & not yet visited by Dr. Rainey - Saw Dr. J. Robertson on Wednesday - says Dr. R. is a Dr. Scoundrel who is going to the Court for it - says if she won't stop herself she won't do it - but when she gets home she will end her misery by taking her life - If she can get no other means she will take Chloroform

25 Said this morning she would use this language & those threats so long as she was illegally detained here - but if let home - she would not use such language nor insure herself - curse & swear when inevitable necessities & vindictive feelings -

26 Was visited by Dr. Rainey & Surgeon Robertson & Miss Rogers - & appears satisfied with the arrangements made for her by leaving this week for her own home -

28 Calmer since having the hope of going home -

1861. M^{rs} Gray from Page 49.

Jan 7/79

Feb 9 continues pretty healthy, & composed in mind - Some days talks more than others, & always incoherently - Is now very stout & much healthier in appearance -

March 5 Much as formerly reports -

April 12 No change - Some reports - chatters incessantly from hour to hour & often annoys the other ladies by her continual prattle -

May no attraction in any way -

July 15 No change -

1861. W^m Macfarlane from Age 124 154

Jan^y 18 Has been going on much as
latterly reported since Dec-29-
averse to changing her mind
& all changing operations -
Antipathetic towards myself
& the attendants - using
bad language & asserting his -
constantly sending letters to
different parties containing
complaints of her husband,
& treatment here - I
eager to receive visits from
the young Medical staff -
Not over delicate in her
remarks to them - & showing
an improper state of
feelings in a Married
Woman -

19 Having been more Maniacal
these 2 days - scolding, Weeping
&c - The doctor ordered her
Milk to be rubbed - & her
limbs & but to be changed
to day - additional Nurses
were got & after knocking
over the table & breaking
a tumbler & tearing her
clothes this was accomplished -
Saliva spout irregularly -
has tea & toast sometimes
4 & 6 times a day - but
rarely eats animal or chick
gets into fits of some very weak
character as I have said clearly -
I to Page 155-6

1861. Mr Macfarlane from Page 154

Jan 24 Has been up several days -
but cross, & obdurate -
Wife most of yesterday, &
during the night - she's
a bad state of heart,
at present - Catamania
present last week - Has
taken more support lately -
speaking bad language
to the nurse relative
to her husband's wife's
proceedings prior to being
united to him then -

29 Still up & restless daily
& talking her fool wife,
& reproaching her person
but no change in her
sentiments yet -

Feb 9 Still up daily but not as
improved mentally - Has
the same obdurate about
one & another - & speaks
indecisively both to the
Doctor's & attendants -

Catamania was present last
week - her mouth appeared
tattoed on these occasions -

17 S. is late at night - but is
up daily, & attending more to
cleaning personally - W. is
but won't rest on week -
we have been bed-bound
as the room being cleaned
& scrubbed the attendant

- Jan 19 As if her periodical change were approaching -
- 24 Has a fullness about her belly & stomach with hardness & complaints of a charge fulling about her back as if it were dragging within her - No periodical change yet - Is still too nervous to get home -
- 29 Has been complaining more of the fullness & tightness of her belly - which arises from a uterine disease - says she was always well till brought here - & ascribes all to the intense anxiety to get home - seems annoyed that we should know of her having had this complaint for some years past -
- Was examined by Dr. Hunter who says he thinks her liver slightly enlarged - which causes the fullness she complains of -
- Feb 9th Is greatly improved mentally - sleeps soundly now, is kind & kind & seems far less restless & unhappy -
- 17 Was much excited when her husband called last week because she would not take her home - calmed down after her bath & has behaved well since & has gone into town to church & to Mass 173 -

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1861 Wth Orr from Page 135-

Jan 19 - Tells falsehoods & accuses
practises wrongfully & threatens
to range herself for impen-
-ent insults - Has a cold
defiant temper & speaks
down every body - Uses
disparaging language &
is very impatient before
the doctor's - Her neck
was rubbed yesterday - but she
has scolded all day & last
ev'g broken her crockery in
a fury -

24 Insisting on articles being
brought out from Iowa for
salutation - When this
is complied with for which
she does not require the
things, & merely collect them
to give her the on by being
refused to have a photo-
to taken up on her &
strike - Seems to be more
troublesome & unreasonable
than formerly & shows our
bad state of heart now -

31 Constantly boasting of her beauty
& superior birth &c &c -
When any one is spoken of
as good looking - becomes
in a rage - & shows a bad
jealous & spiteful disposition
writes paragraphs on the bible
& talks irreverently of sacred truth
J to Rose 1861-

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1861. Miss Macvicar from Page 147

Jan 24 - Talks frequently of Parents' in-
terference in the love affairs
of their children & hints as
if she had been crossed in that
respect altho not yet 17 - Is
very forward & apt to fall in
love -

29 complains of headache & is at
times rather irritable from
this cause - always too amative
& forward towards the male
sex -

Feb 14 Still variable - cannot stand
excitement - wet her bed at
times yet - Is rather & prudish
& requires great watching when
any gentleman is near -
Periods not regular on suffi-
- cient - Is apt to lose her
stomach - & has dry bowels -

17 Has been very unsteady again
& has her head throbbing to-
day -

28 Left to Day for Dunoon
on foot for a week & today
with her Parents - Has been
much better since last report -

28 Feb. 27 1861 -
Drove off the lock on 8th

24 Jan'y - 1. became weak & declined
away -

31 Appears to give offence by
her foolish stories &
bad temper to the other
patients - I am sure that
Dr. McCaulk who used to
attend her in her father's
house - is engaged to her
& has put her in her 'to
keep off the Maricopa -
I talk absurdly on these
points' & could not be at
large or broad chaps
herself & those connected
with her -

17 Feb'y Is very lively & content at
present & looks stout & well
but is weak on many
points & too sensitively
enclined - & noisy -

9 March Much as formerly reported -
has been more irritable
since hearing of her
brother's being in town &
not calling out to see her
Is occasionally troublesome to
the other ladies by her
loud laughing, constant talking
& undecent observations about
the young doctors with whom
she seems to be smitten -
with admiration - I am her
bed at intervals & joins herself
- ill -

1861- Miss Macdonald from Page 139

Jan 29 Liar's & Slanderer's - because
they deny her sanity & tell
her she is not fit to be
at large - says that Anne
not fit - implies more
than Dr. H. K. chooses to
explain & a censure upon
her purity of character -
I wish for hours on such
subjects' is very obvious
in her language - most
obscure & insignificant -

1 Feb 7 Samuel ' that some timberland
work was carrying on - by
her chimney being swept
& her rooms cleaned - thought
something was going on to
annoy her - such as winter
shutters being put up - & such
her with Louisa -

17 Seems more & more suspicious
daily - scolds incessantly - & insists
on proclaiming her rights to
transact all her own affairs
& give her orders to Thomas &
to establish her sanity -
Is most exacting & dishonest
concerning home property - & other
things - & pretending to hear
both her own -

28 Has scolded & been speaking to
herself a great deal since last
reports - Never pleased -
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1861 - Miss Shelden from Page 152

Jan 29 Still anxious to be at home & blaming her friends for bringing her here -

30 When she was joined to her from Mr. Jos. Shelden this morning, agreeing to her removal & return home with Miss Rogers as her companion - she cursed & swore & evinced every bad & vindictive wish against the Mr. J. Shelden & his Mother & wife - & spoke bitterly about them & their connections - & gave way to great fury - wishing them all to be visited with fearful judgments - & made her, she said, she would never enter a Kirk door again & she wished she might die tonight & be at it as she had cursed her own soul & body since being here -

31 Has been calmer since the scene with Miss Rogers last night -

1 Feb 4 Seems better than she has been since admission - says she wishes nothing more to do with Miss Rogers whose untoward conduct has interrupted
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152 1861 - Mrs Thomson from Page 130 -

Jan 29 says she understands that
 "these Intimists" - (as she
 designates her imaginary
 visitors during the night) -
 have an expression "Supplie"
 "Supplie" which implies
 punishment for those who
 wear black. & she will
 no longer subject herself to
 be made their victims
 & therefore "die" who may!
 she will never again
 wear mourning - Has a
 silly way when one is
 conversing with her & bursts
 out laughing - & turns all
 into divisions - Talks of her
 own & her children's talents
 as 'pre-eminent' -
 when speaking of her daughter
 calls them "Miss Thomson"
 "Miss Annie Thomson" &c
 &c - has broken both of
 her hair brushes so she told
 me it was "those brushes"
 that troubled her everywhere
 she goes. That trouble them
 to annoy her -

31 seems more to day - when alone
 is heard speaking to these
 imaginary visitors & telling them
 how shamefully they use her -
 says & Lucy told her that she
 visited Mrs Thomson in that suit -
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1861 - W^m - Thomson from Page 162

Jan 31. Mamma her sister's died - 9
 to ascertain the way the 10
 spirits were taken -
 transported away about
 her wrongs & the heavy
 judgments which will
 fall upon the authors
 of them - Father often
 about her late husband's
 heroic death in India
 & what he did for the
 sake of government & was
 never duly rewarded
 in death rather than
 by jealous parties who
 saw his superiority in all
 things - So fearfully
 distrustful of servants -
 & in doubt of every body's
 obligations - Imagines her
 judgments are exchanged
 for those of her value
 & that persons steal swans
 her clothes -

Feb 12 complains still of these
 boys or "worse than devils"
 who molest her during day
 & night - Says she sees them
 distinctly shifting furniture
 in her walls & chimney
 pieces of the room - to
 look at & watch her from
 - walls - Says she hears
 them constantly speaking about her
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1861. Miss Shadden from Page 161 164

24 July Disputed her - & that she is not
1861 so far wrong as to be taken
advantage of by her or any
one -

13 Was removed by her nephew
& taken home with an attend-
- ant - on trial -

13th July 1861

Pl 5 13 = from Belle Grove St. Marys
1861 - W. Thompson admitted 1.8 -

1 Feb^y Has been ill more or less for 3 months - became affected mentally, a fortnight prior to her confinement which was premature got better after the birth then - became ill again the baby is a girl 13 weeks old & healthy - has had 2 other children ~~deceased~~ - one of whom died - says she had considerable anxiety of mind as to her spiritual state for sometime & then she thought "God" revealed himself to her as "a loving brother" & that "the end of time" had arrived - & the parents were to pick up their dead & all living were to be changed & live happily on earth with Jesus - says she wishes everybody to love her & each other - attempted to get over the window before coming here - Look little on her feet & was helpless & useless - desirous to get out & walk all day - says she cannot restrain the house - Is very thin & pale coloured -

1861 ^{Andrew} Mrs Thompson's case from Page 165

Feb 7/1 Says she cannot live away from her children & own family - Looks abstracted at times - as if lost in thought - Says she was married before - to a Capt. who was abandoned -

4 continues restless & ~~tries~~ eager to escape - Has walked miles as to her sorrow being some - cries out occasionally - "Then Lord Jesus we are free from sin & must be joyful & love one another"

9 Suffers fits of screaming & says she has seen visions & heard revelations from our High - Was confused & stupid looking yesterday & was in bed the greater part of the day -

17 Bites & scratches the attendants in trying to escape - by every open door - when opposed - knocked her face against the door & blackened her eye & then accused the attendants of having done her injury - Is very tricky & confused too at times - acts in opposition - & talks her good unsatisfactorily -

28 No material change yet -
March 5 Still the same restless desire to get home - I to Page 178

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1861. Mr. Cor from Page 157-

1 Feb 77 Much as formerly reported -
9 Has been unwell. These
few days past - & kept
her bed - no mental im-
-provement as yet. Has
a bad steady heart -
& uses improper language -
27 greatly excited to day &
using bad language - &
raising her hands -

March 5 Since hearing that the
governor on Nonsuch
has left owing to delicate
health - has arrived at
the charitable conclusion
that she is encumbered by
Mr. Cor - & has been living
as his wife - Has a
very serious mind -
& speaks wisely, & very
becomingly of other's
character & conduct -

9 Catamania present
this week. How less copious -
Is up & better to day -
but varies in temper
& cannot be depended on
Very envious & jealous naturally -
12 Still her hands to be improved,
& partly new trimmed - got it
back very nicely done up -

The Page 18 Mich. Since the certain parts of it -
& since it was done when she
got it, & wanted it done a fresh -

1861. Miss Walker from Page 146

1 Feb^y Appears weak - has a desire for
Vinegar & feels angry at being
refused it - Is very trouble-
some by interfering with
others, The patients & the
servants - Appears to think
she has a right to dictate,
& to speak contemptuously of
the officials & to instigate
the other patients to rebellion
against authority regulations -
Keeps her back too much, &
lies on the sofa - Is totally
idle except in thinking -

7 Catamania present last week -
always talks of having "a weed"
on these occasions & remains
in bed - Is very troublesome
by insinuating distrust into the
minds of all new comers -
& by her constant interference
with the servants & officials,
nurses -

17 Seems more magnificent daily
disseminating with reports of every
body in office - Talks
about things she does not under-
stand -

24 Has kept her bed these 3 days
said she had a cold & had
been speaking too much - not
for all - tries to induce the
patients to prevail on their
friends to bring her alcohol
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1861 Miss Birrell from Page 120.

1 Feb. 27 Has been more wary during the night lately - & very obstinate & distrustful - Francis' that Men are coming in the night to injure her - Is too close minded - & has a great deal of foolish pride -

12 Opposes weak & wavering in mind - & full of false notions - has slight better than these few night's past -

March Is still indolent & imaginative & but improving - seems to have a variable temper - say, it was a too violent imagination that brought her here -

April 3 Has improved since last report - but is still too short & indolent & silly - has a quick irritable temper - & great deal of self esteem - talks abusively at times of her brother's admiration of her innocent looks -

12 Still weak in mind & very self-willed & self-indulgent -

Left this - but she does not seem by any means rational

120. 1861- Miss Campbell

- 1 Feb'y Has been indulging in bad habits to a great degree & is quite thin & weak - scarcely able to stand upright -
- 9 Has been very excitable & violent with the attendants & using very coarse & offensive language since last report - Is much inclined to keep her but now -
- March 5 No mental improvement yet - At times violent & attacks the servants & uses bad language still goes on with improper habits & breaking & imitating her system - When tranquil has two copious discharges & inclines to lie in her bed through weakness of her back - Limbs -
- April 3 Much as formerly reported -
- May 13 Catamania present - complains of weakness & is always asking for wine & to lie in bed -
- 31 Has been more excitable & dangerous - one lately -
- June 16 Catamania present. Discharge very copious - excitement & violence & a desire to expose her person on those occasions -
- 17 Told the attendants better to stay & protect her throat -
- 18 Repentant for yesterday out - back - says it is the Devil who forces her on to it

1861 Mrs. Colonel Shonson

- July 12 & saying of the cat's foot
on Puckling they will stuff
bones up her nose -
- 24 complains of being annoyed
by "those boys" etc - and of
her work being changed, &
her style imitated by the
people & servants here - Tells
Marvellous stories of "person's"
whom she presumes to have
been ill treated in this, &
other Asylums - Has a vile
tongue, & tells' falsehoods about
the 'servants' - Throws ink
about her bed clothes & -
fancies she sees "those boys"
& throws it at them -
Has given orders about a
Machine to catch & strangle
them in - Suffers out her
teeth & blacks her face
with her fingers - puts her
head into her chamber, & says
"the boys" do it - to get it
to themselves -
- 28 Says there was "a thing" put into
"her tea" last evg - Has
eaten no solids for 2 days -
Merely on tablets -
- March 5 Complaining of these boys' or
children who inhabit the
Walls - says, they steal & carry
off all her property & the
Sail & fallows must be their
down - I to Page 177.

July 17 to stay with her attendant to see how she can stand being at liberty - gets no stimulants now - afternoon. Behaved very well indeed & seemed to enjoy the change -

23 Seems improving gradually - but
very anxious to get home - Has a
rather suspicious turn of mind -
A keen thinker - Seems well

March 5 & to have few intellectual projects
pretty fond of chess & fiddling
about - but appears to be as
rational now as she may well
have been -

28 Has improved daily - &
is active, & enjoys friends &
kindly in her nature -

2 by the Left with her
husband & brother-in-law
quite conversant.

29 March 1861

Feb 7/1/1 should not be chided to
 or interfere with —
 says she sees no insanity
 about them — they all know
 how to act for their own
 interests — & have come here
 mainly through family cts —
 - agreement to or misinterpretation
 - standing's — I think in this
 way to the merchants' & others
 much harm to them —
 says "the Independents" are
 the only pure, & converted
 christians because they must
 be so before being admitted
 into membership in their church
 & that they are quite a refined
 & superior class of beings & superior
 to all other christian de-
 - nominations

2^d says an insult offered to one
 woman extends to all "the
 sex" & ought to be publicly
 refused & punished by them;
 & that "the law" does not
 properly protect or uphold
 women's rights & there must
 be investigation & amendment
 before things go rightly —

March 5 No improvement in mind or
 habits — Lazy & self-indulgent
 & much censorious of others' —
 & imparts towards her husband,
 & family — Is vindictive & dangerous
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to, Feb 24 Has been up regularly & taking
her food since last report -
but varies considerably in her
mental state - Is easily irritated,
& scolds will occasionally - Saw
her husband today - first
time for 3 months - received
him quietly, & seemed pleased -
at first -

28 Has been better & much out
of bed for 2 nights since
last report - opens the shutters
& stands gazing out of the
window for hours & talking
to herself -

March 5 Catamania present for 2 days -
kneeling her bed - grows in her
allusions to this subject -
& crop in temper - complaints
of nausea & little appetite
9 Says she has had a "faupe"
- "concha" talks much intel-
- icately of her periodical
state - & is altogether lost
to shame in her conversation
gets up & sits up all day -
writing scraps of paper
& sending them to Dr. McK -
Seems more miserable daily -
involuntary irrational & imbecile
- time -

10 Report as before Night out
of bed - found the room
was filled with penance!
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1861. Miss Walker from Page 168.

Feb 25 - 2 other "stimulating agents" constantly buffering for the bee - says the bee is mixed with water & too weak to drink, & is now satisfied -

March 5 always complaining of the bee being weak - & instead of all the food & treatment here, & put's "muscle" into the hands of the other patients - Has a gross & sensuous state of mind & speaks coarsely on many points - & yet can talk fluently & well on many subjects - & seems to have "made up" with the area in which we live -

April 3 Much the same as already reported - very satirical - & by no means sincere - whilst speaking - will turn round & laugh to some one behind you -

10 Went to a young lady who left her lately under pretence of lending her a pattern for a fluted cape & enclosed 2/6 with a request to send her on being a bottle of "Spirits of wine" - Imagines she may do as she pleases here - says Dr. McKintosh - has nothing to do with her & she is her own mistress - 3 to Page 191

March 5 Says she cannot recall if these
 children are allowed to pick
 her anywhere — & those
 who commit in their charge
 must be amenable to the law's
 & punishment accordingly —
 Has a piece of cotton cloth
 pinned to the window curtain
 & sets behind it to conceal
 herself from the boys —
 Keeps with a pillow & life
 over her back too for the
 same purpose — ascribes all
 the trouble & mischief done
 to these boys —

10 complains of pain now to day —
 Says her bones are all broken
 or dislocated by these wretched
 creatures who haunt her house

April 3 Still full of delusions — in —
 - says she came here in
 Sept^r 1861 — & that this is
 May 1862 — & says we
 don't keep Sabbath on
 the right day — & that she
 has been told before coming
 here that all these delusions
 are common to England —
 to Ireland the priests &
 to make out that they are
 wanting in memory — &
 that when no animal food
 since Lent began — talks
 nonsense from day till day
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1861 - W^m Andrew Thompson 1/-

March 5 - seems bewildered in ideas -
at intervals gets much excited
& scolds about being kept
from her home & child -
very passionate in temper
obstinate - determined against
taking her food -

9

Has been fed by the S. Nurse -
makes great resistance -
no jurisdiction. Large has
appeared yet - Is weak
& very thin. Sobs in her
stomach - appears to eat by ef-
-forts - & gives great
trouble to the Nurse
making complaints of ill treat-
-ment from the servants -
of not getting her food - &
sobs up that had feelings
of the other patients
by falsehood & misappre-
-hensions - takes her
meals in an obnoxious
way - refusing herself to
other's food - & afterwards
her own - eats quantities of
bread & butter - & likes to
eat secretly - Is malicious
& malicious & stubborn often

April 12

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Has mental improvement yet - but
takes her food with ease -
says she believes her first husband
Capt. Maclean is still alive
& approaches nurse of with authority
& neglect of her first born child -

Went with her to the property -
feels the need of her - is not fit for her use -

March 9 Has been more or less cantable since last report - Imagines herself a "State Prisoner" & talks of the Queen as 'usurping her rights' - Boasts of "the Opium" as a great race & superior to all here - Uses vile language when excited & is very dangerous - becomes livid with rage & stamps about like a fury - Has a filthy turn of mind & says the most filthy talk - Just yesterday asserted this - at one of the patients who struck her - but she returned the blow & gave way to most furious passion & bad language - showed a vile state of heart & mind -

April 3 Raised a chair to strike a young lady to night - said she would kick & beat her if she annoyed her in the way she was doing - big speaking of the young ladies - Has a most furious temper, & vile mind & is dangerous & most insulting to every body -

12 Has been especially overbearing & insulting lately & striking other ladies & threatening to kill them - Transferred to 3rd May -

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1861 - Mrs. Simpson from Page 144

March 9 Much addicted to snuff & liquor - inevitable with -
- out -

12 April no change from former reports -

May 1 Has been inevitable & inevitable
tettery - washing cloth to end
her sufferings - carelessness of her
appearance & tawdry in her
clothing, schity & a slave to
snuff - gets up seems when
the doctor's on I go into the
sitting room altho' perfectly
composed then drink before -
hoping to get stimulants -
on additional snuff -

31 Loss about grunting & sighing all
day - unless a game at chess,
on drafts' being on - Totally
idle & most schity & tawdry in
her clothing - but kindly
& amenable to rules -

June 17 Becoming more degenerate in her
habits - Tawdry & schity in her
appearance - Stands & makes
water out of doors in the pre -
- sence of Men & has other
vulgar habits - Seems to have
lost all self respect - More
spoils of her children - sullen
of her husband with bitterness
& says his ill treatment drove her
first to take Morphine - &
Is very observant of others & little
talks & makes mischief -
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144- 1861. W^m Brewster from Page 175

March 10 I talked to these female visitors,
4 soldiers will - searched all
the house & the gallery above
for her husband - said this
is his birthday & he is 63 -
& that he is sure to be here -
I arranged me upon the
ill treatment he & she had
met with in this Institution
of which her husband is an
"honorable Director" - said
the cause of her forbidding
me to enter her room
for some months past was
owing to the Misrepresentation
I had to her husband
of her state & behavior
as well as of the shocking
manner I spoke of her late
brother "Alexander Selwyn" -
said further more I countenanced
the violence practiced upon her
by the servants who were mostly
bad character's & debauched folk -
& that they had carried her
to the nursery of a 4 months'
child - & that Dr Anderson
was aware of her being
enraptured more than once
30 Cotnamia prevent-crops
& tubers

April Full of ~~such~~ Mahie & all
bitterness & most insulting &
annoying towards one & another
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age 60.

27 March

1861. Miss Mary Mackenlay admittd

March. Has been more or less insane -
 - 27th for 6 years - & has spoken
 out in several churches,
 abusing the Ministers - for
 inviting her - says that
 there are 2 Mr. Knott - took
 care of her person - during
 her sleep - & had others
 make & plant on pedestals
 in their Park and Park -
 & the Theatres in America
 & London - That this was
 communicated to her by people
 passing her in the Theatres
 talking to each other about
 it - & also by persons passing
 her window - Says that
 Dr. Miller of Free St. Matthew
 has been visiting Annandale
 for Winton - & has her bed -
 - & that there have
 been resolutions made to
 her by means of books pass-
 - ing thro' the walls & under
 the floor of her room -
 - so very affable & pleasant
 on every other subject but
 strongly impressed with these
 resolutions - Says she had
 a sight of God's glory in the
 Heavens - "the Moon" showing
 2 distinct orbs behind where
 it shone reflecting the glory
 of the Duty - ~~the surface~~
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Annandale the Rev. Dr. Lane suggested her too

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M^{rs} Walker admitted. 1.8-

March 29th Same as formerly - railing
against her husband & family -
telling shabby stories of both -
constantly complaining of her
husband's parsimonious habits
& refusing to give her the
command of cash & her
house - & speaks of him as
having a dissipated & immoral
life - Her tongue never
lives & always the same theme
Has a miserable mind &
temper - & suspects all
of treachery - Seems harassed
about one of her neighbors
who is insane & very violent
& confined in 'St. M^{rs} M^{rs}'
& her husband - farmed -
says her son's father - courted
her neighbor - & destroyed
her - & then refused to
marry her - Tells nasty stories -

April 1 very peevish & anxious to be im-
bed - Her sister is miserably low
in spirits - Wants to be taken
home - how say she is the
bad wife & has tormented her
husband & family for years past
with her temper & chicanery -
3 May Still peevish & melancholy -
says death is all she wishes
for she is a burden to living
& all connected with her -

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1861. W^{rs} Campbell from Page 174

April 3rd particularly against husbands' & relations' who take their part in bawling disputes - says she always scattered her husband - but from a sense of duty - was kind wife to him for many years - until it became impossible to go on so any longer - appears to have very little love for her children in their self-indulgent - Does nothing but lie in bed or on the sofa or play at Drafts all day long - seems enchanted to interfere with the house rules & the servants - does not believe any one is sane here - & therefore thinks justice sways the arrangements - & exclaims against it - In this passage - says to one here has a right to chit-chat to or muddle with her affairs - as she is free to go as she came is accountable to no man on earth - for her friendship - I'm too much in bed & is totally idle - says she is not W^{rs} Campbell's wife, as other men here had the same privilege as him & he was accessory to this himself & his own relations -

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When catamonia is present the charge is too expensive
 to be confined to work to the machine - at one time
 - & so it is too costly - great of good thing - I took a good deal of trouble

1851. Miss M. Mackinlay from Page 182

April 3 Has had a cold with cough these
3 days past - but says she is now
free from the complaint of which
& these sounds she heard before
coming home - Is looking better -
altho feeling her chest affected & a
lightness & throbbing across it -
12 Says she is better - Laughs often
in a silly way - says she is
sorry but never could help it
particularly when serious and
- and on conversation are
going on - seems to have
insatiable curiosity & tires out
with questions - Is noticeably
proud & has a quick temper
& takes great offence to the
others with her remarks -
shows weakness about her looks
& looks & age - & love affairs -
& James herself very superior in
many ways - & by no means
a proper inmate for this place
Says the story told of her going
out naked at Haverhill one
morning was false - as she had
on some light covering -
Explains away every thing - &
seems untroubled with the idea
that she cannot be obtained
here legally - Very sensitive &
easily upset & moved to tears -
James' person's make face etc her
is quite offensive. To Page 6 was broke

1861. Mrs. Mayfarlane from Page 181

- 3 April Moves at last - & makes
the attendance most uncomfortable -
- portable with her ill
stories of her husband
& his friends, & instead
of everybody -
- 6 Saw her husband to day -
still talking about the
Faculty & Professor's &
university privileges - also
about her position as a
doctor's Widow - & by her
Marriage contract - seems
quite sure that H. T. is
to die before her
- 7 Talkative - hysterical &
nervous - unable to sleep -
- 8 Still talking incessantly
about Colleges, Professorships
& Faculty privileges & her
husband & self talking
the back in Glasgow in
these matters & so on - &
very patronizing indeed!!
- 10 Has all settled for leaving
says her husband promised
to come for to stay, or to -
- tomorrow - Walked the house
during the night & talked a
great deal - Has commenced
burning her clothing - & says
she will get brown her bed
& the house in revenge -
- 12 Much agitated these 2 days & burning
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181 1861 - Mr. Colonel Norton from Page 177 187

April 3 - Is still visited by "the boys" & tells wonderful tales of their provoking - & will escape of her - threatening to break her nose & take off her head, if she sets on stunts' contrary to their wishes - says that they appear whenever she is alone & whip off her food, & clothing, & insult her & then escape thro' the ^{panels} of the walls - when they hear any one coming -

11 Told one of the ladies to day - that she was sure her friends' motives in placing her here were to get her to undertake the cure & care of the patients or her in a manner & moral were beyond the common - but she was determined she would do nothing of the sort, & therefore live so exclusive -

12 Says she cannot incur the serious penalties threatened by "the boys" or people of bad habits' except attached to any kind - for taking her food, & doing as others do - or she has already had her bones dislocated too often. Told this nonsense all day long, if any one will listen to her - Says her husband is still alive
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188 of - Christian Home (2) - Ireland

1861 - Miss Davis admitted from London - clergy

Has been 4 years in the
Londonbury Asylum - &
was brought here to stay
by Dr. Pagan - Her nurse
told me that she took
a dislike to her step-
mother - she was an
only child & much petted
& that she could not stand
contradiction - said she
took strange fancies at
times - if opposed in their
pursuits & interests; &
Enchius to be alone -

says she is the daughter
of an Italian Duke -
& her Mother after being
a Duchess - married an
Mr. Davis - or at least
went to live under his
name - & that is all she
knows of Mr. Davis - as
he is not her father -
& she never owned him as such
says Mrs. Stokes ill treated her
in the ~~the~~ House or Asylum
she was 4 years bound in -
in Millington -

12 going on quietly as yet -

16 Broken out & abused one of the
ladies who was complaining of
headaches & called her a drunkard,
& other bad names - said she
was the only lady in the House
of page 192 -

age 52 - Catharine 189
1861. Miss Miller admitted H. J. St. Thomas

April 9 Seem feeble in health and
under excitement on religious
subjects - I connected with
the Body called "The Plymouth
Brethren" - I have been trying
to convert others to their opinions
& tenets - Is paroxysmal,
& noisy then - screaming, & jumping
about the room - Says there
is "a stink" in the Church -
about her proceedings - & has
connected with her case -
Has evidently indulged in im-
proper habits - Has been
always troubled with constipated
bowels - never able to pass
off her stool but once a
week & then with pain
& difficulty - Was under Dr.
Simpson of Edinb's care for
this, & got some powerful en-
emas - at 50 years of age
had a violent discharge of blood
from the uterus - & was long
weakly from it - but recovered
& has only been under care -
Went for a fortnight on
her back - Screams "Murder"
& "Lord, Lord" - & makes a great
noise at intervals - Is much
attenuated in frame & has taken
few solids for some time past -
Her eyes are wild looking & the
pupils much contracted - Says her
J. J. J.

1861. Miss Miller's case continued

10 April Her whole appearance is changed - & that Dr. Partridge must have taken out her Kidneys, & one is now less than the other - says she wonders how he got at them & put them in their place again - says something has been whirling her round, like a hand organ - Talks incoherently & fanciful things are said & done which are mostly in her own imagination - shows considerable temper too -

12 Did not rest so well last night, & has been cross, & refusing her food to day - said there might be some - thing improper in it - Is confused in what to say - & very stiff - Bowels were fully moved in the night - this - takes idly occasionally -

13 Her illness came on a fortnight ago with Graspipelas in the head - The rash suddenly disappeared & excitement followed - seems much better this evg, & talking rationally enough on many subjects - but is feeble & unable to walk without help -

17 Slept better - but has been much

1861. Miss Walter from Page 176 191

April 12 Interferes with the ends of the
House & the duties of the re-
-vants' & Misrepresents actions
& words - Is very silly in many
things & crafty in others -
orders the attendants to go to the
store & get her a bottle of spirits -
& says she has Mr. Chapman's
permission to get as much
liquor as she wants!!
Sells her in many ways -
says she will get the store
- Man complains for refusing
to obey her orders -

17 Catamania presents. Keeping her bed.
says 'I'm through weakness & not
getting suitable supports -'

May 3 Has been earlier up & more
cheerful since her father's
visit - & has been once out in
the airing court - speaks more
pleasantly, too, & looks happier -
When speaking of her father
designates him "Mr. Walter"
as if not related to her - Is
variable & often uses very ambiguous
- expressions - Is untruthful
& gives others the credit for
of her own assertions -

11 Catamania presents -

15 Up & better to day -

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April - Ship Barked from May 188

17 - There was none equal to her
18 - who is irritable & shatters
her sleep to keep others from
approaching too near her.
Soon calmed down when
no notice was taken of her
behaviour.

7 May Her improvement lately in
her behaviour - Is indubitable, &
attention to her music, & seems
to have an active turn of mind -
always doing something -

Catarrh present last
week - more irritable than
in sleep - & apt to shed tears.

15 - Some more bodily & content
again - ~~Has a change from~~
~~one of her eyes~~ - Seems to be
of a ^{scrupulous} ~~staunch~~ constitution &
has ~~chiefly~~ up sees on her
legs &c - Is annoyed at
any notice being taken of this
Has a scoldish habit too & is
much sensitive when any
allusion is made to it.

23 & 24 - Much excited at Dr. Charles
examining the sore on her head -
& making treatment for it -

Says it has been the cause
of all her misfortune in
Ireland - She is so ashamed
of it - & the bad smell from it -

31 Head itching now - Submits
to treatment, & seems happy -
& is more agreeable in manner
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1861 - Miss Miller from Page 190 - 193

April 17 - excited to day & screaming out "fire"
& "murder" - "murder" the house was
on fire & that she saw the
smoke & broken a pane of
glass - to let out the (imagined)
heat of the room - & cut
her hands & wrists - that a
poor child - but was speedily
chastised & bandaged up by Dr. Christie
screamed out fire afterwards
& made a great noise - became
calm after getting some wine &
water & weak soup - said she
couldn't eat for she was
faint & weak - ... says
she thinks she is dying - but
she feels happy - & has no
fear -

18 - Francis the Nurse is on
fire & that Dr. & Mr. R.
are burned & talks up to
them to the roof - when she
imagines they are - screaming
out fire & breaking glass -
& running about in wild
disorder - says she knows
she is dying & has poison in
her veins - cannot eat -
lower bowel protruded to day after
a stool - looks flushed & feverish
to night -

3rd May. Francis she is feeling less now
& full about her health - wishes to
take a situation here - to leave
the expense of her board - that
being added to her food - & not
sleeping very regularly at present.

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194 - W^t Braufortau from Page 186
May - Has been more intense & mis-
-chievous since last report - scolding
& abusing - finding fault with the
house & servants' - Says everything
is neglected & filthy here - when
any attempt is made to through
clean the house - she visits -
beats off the servants, calls them
names - B - s - s - so forth -
puts towels up the chimney -
to blacken them & then pretends
it is stuck, or sticks off the
fire or chink of chamber's -
& shows the towels to the doctor
tears her under clothing - & throws
stomach of the window - or down
the water closet - Displays
her nakedness at the windows
to the Man peeping by -
spouts obscenity & shows a
vile state of mind at present -
Catamenia present last week -
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New book -

