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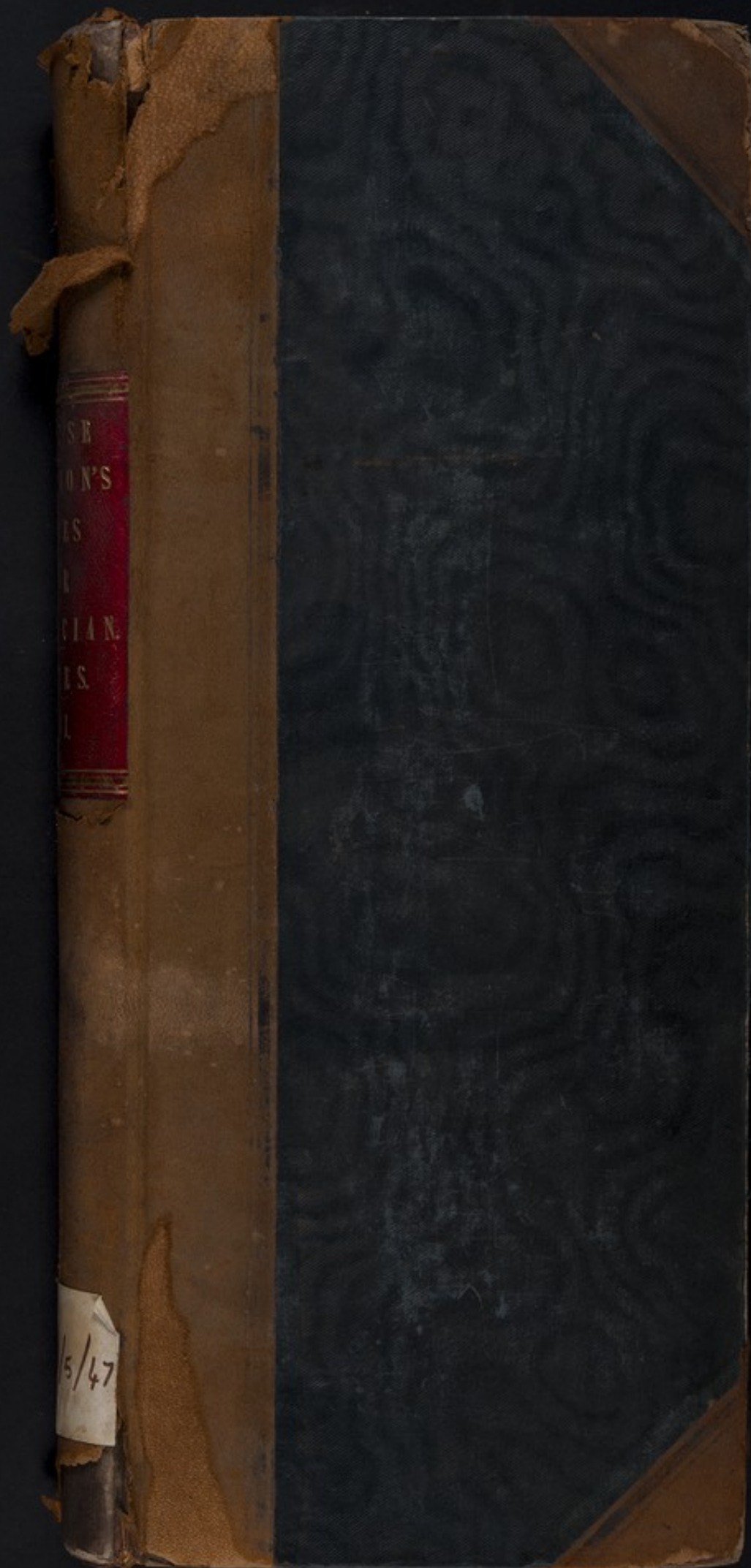
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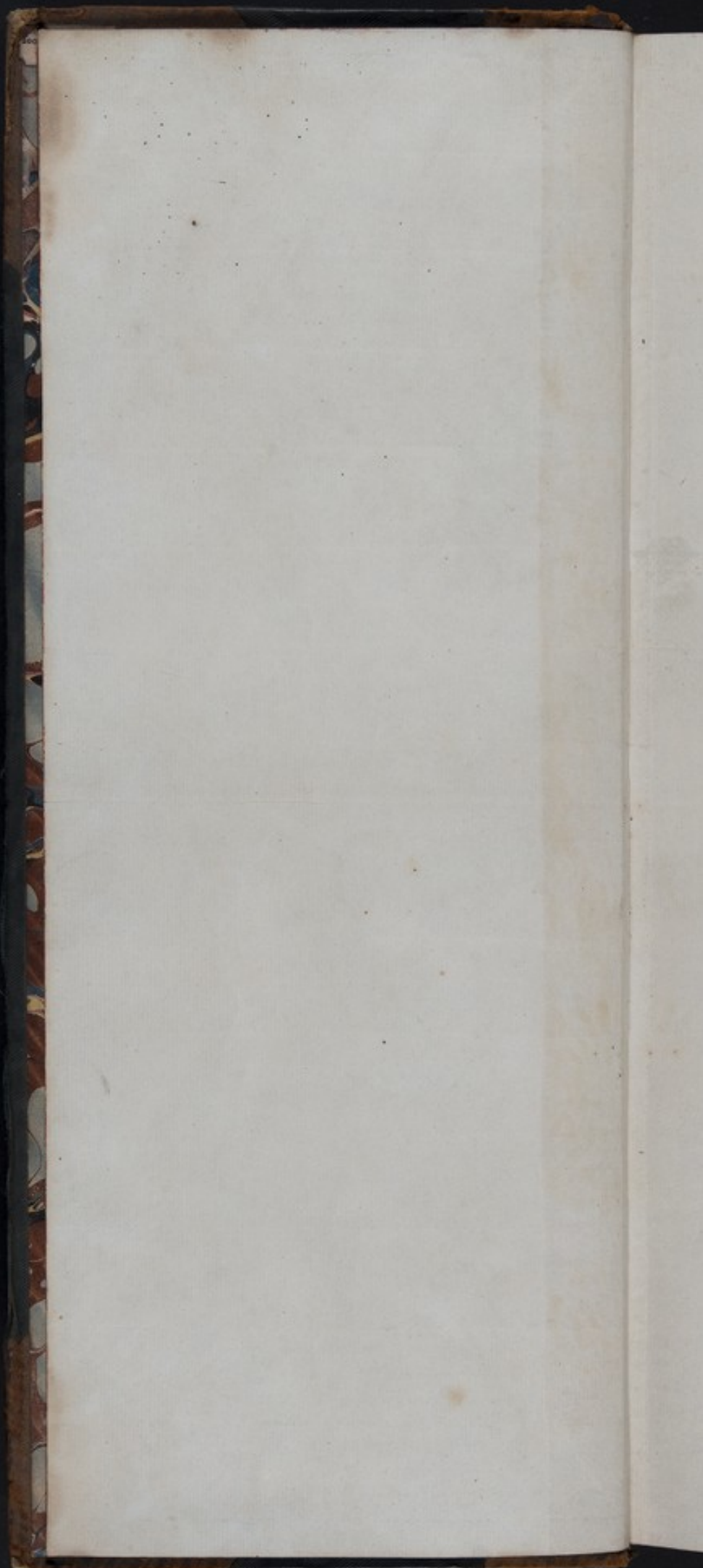


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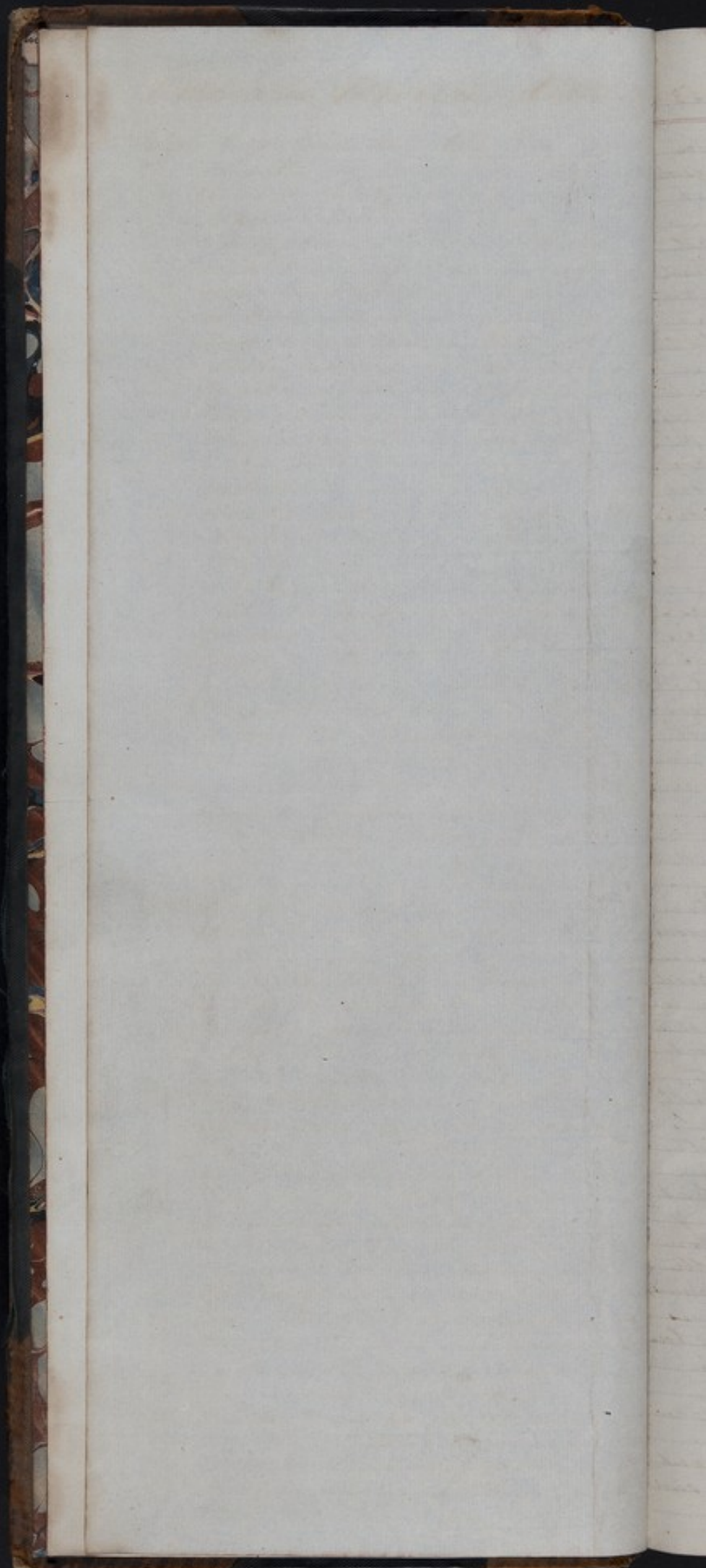
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William Buchanan Oct 4th

1848 July 14

Was brought here this evening by two of the attendants from Coarbridge. No difficulty was experienced in conveying him here, as he was perfectly aware when he was to be brought to and had made up his mind to it. Has been very intemperate for some time and for a few days before coming here has been noisy and destructive. On admission is very feverish. Pulse 120 full but soft. Skin is very hot, perspiring profusely. Eyes are considerably injected and have an anxious expression. Is very restless & uneasy. Limbs are trembling & tongue which is much loaded, is very tremulous when protruded. Bowels are confined.

Stat. Stat. Spir. Vin. Gallic 3ij

Pil. Purg. ij

- " 15 Passed a sleepless and very uneasy night. Tremulousness continues. Eyes still much injected. Pulse 120. Skin very hot & perspiration profuse. Pills produced one scanty stool. Craves constantly for brandy which he says is the only thing to relieve his great uneasiness.

Iter. Upt. Spir. Vin. Gallic 3ij

Elixir Pil. Purg. ij

- " 16 Had again another glass of brandy last night and enjoyed several hours sleep. P.P.P. Skin cooler. Still very moist. Eyes clearer and expression more calm. Talks rationally on all subjects and has never been observed incoherent since admission. Craving for stimulants continues but in a less degree. Pills produced copious evacuations with acknowledged relief. Tongue still much furred.

St. Upt. Spir. Vin. Gallic 3ij

- " 17 Got out of bed this morning & feels much better. Appearance much improved. Slight tremulousness continues, though anxiety & expression has disappeared. Bowels have not been opened since yesterday morning. St. hat Pil. Purg.

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1848 July 18

Bowels have been freely moved. Feels much more comfortable and appearance is very much improved. Tremulousness nearly gone and gait more steady. Talks rationally and collectedly. Promises to give over his intemperate habits which he says were caused by circumstances and not by natural desire.

To have regular exercise in the open air

22

Has regained his natural appearance and feelings.

Has been out in the grounds and in the billiard room daily and was therefore dismissed at the wish of his relatives

Cured

Oct 27

Re-admitted

In a state of great intoxication very noisy and disposed to be violent. Craving constantly for stimulants. Is much less stout than before; Countenance haggard & expression wild. Is reported to have made no water for two days. Bladder seems to contain no urine. Perspiration profuse but free from urinous odour. Commenced drinking three days after being dismissed and since that time has continued almost constantly in a state of drunkenness.

28

Has stat *Spir Vin Gallie* $\mathfrak{z}j$. Slept none during the night but feels somewhat improved this morning. Has the appearance of one suffering from a debauch. Tongue foul. Bowels slow. Passed a small quantity of urine.

30

Has stat *Spir Vin Gallie* $\mathfrak{z}j$. Is again nearly well. A slight tremulousness manifests itself. Bowels rather confined. Tongue white.

Nov 2

Has quite recovered. Amuses himself with his fellow patients but worries the medical officers to discharge him, pleading his business and his engagements.

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George Peacock Aetat: 50

1848
July 21

Has brought in from Campsie by two attendants this evening. Was brought without difficulty as he had agreed to come, having formerly been in the House.

On admission was sent to bed as he felt cold and sleepy. Pulse small and feeble. Tongue and limbs tremulous. Talks hesitatingly but quite coherently. Forgetful and has so much difficulty in recalling past events that he soon relinquishes the effort and becomes quiet.

To have additional blankets.

Stat stat Spir Stordici 3ij

22 Passed a quiet but sleepless night owing as he himself said to cold. Temperature of apartment ordinary. Tremulousness and hesitating manner continued. Tongue much loaded. Denies having been a drunkard but acknowledges having been in the habit of tasting.

Stat stat Pil Purg ij

To have a pint of porter daily.

23 Slept some last night and today has got out of bed. Tremulousness and hesitation of manner diminished. Appetite returning. Bowels freely opened. Complaints of weakness.

Quiescat.

Aug. 1

Has improved much since last report. Looks and feels much better. Takes his food well. Talks rationally on all subjects.

To walk out about the grounds.

15

Continues to improve and conducts himself with the greatest propriety at all times.

Porter to be stopped.

Sept 16

Health good. Occasionally complaints of rheumatic pains in limbs and back, aggravated when the weather is wet.

Behaves well on all occasions.

Contr

Oct 14

Rheumatic pains have disappeared. Takes regular exercise in the open air and on all occasions conducts himself with great propriety. General health improving.

Contr.

Admitted July: 21: 1848

1848
Oct 18

Has improved very much in personal appearance. Feels in good health and much stronger. Has been always well behaved, cheerful and contented.

Today his wife came to remove him and he was accordingly

Dismissed

Cured

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Nov. 30

Has continued in good health but has not behaved at all well. Abuses the medical officers for detaining him and teases both the attendants and his fellow patients. General health excellent.

Dec 2

His wife having come today to remove him, he was dismissed.

Cured

James Thomson Oct. 36

1848 July 21

Was brought from Glasgow this evening, after a great deal of persuasion, for having been a patient before he was perfectly aware where he was to go to!

On admission, is in a state of intoxication and talks incoherently. Recognized Dr Stat-cheson, pressed his hand, insisted he should not leave him and entreated for brandy. Face much flushed; skin hot. Complains much of headache. There is no tremulousness. Pulse 100, rather small.

Stat stat. Spir. Vin. Gallie ʒij

22

Slept none. This morning had another glass of brandy. Face still flushed & skin hot. Complains much of headache. Tongue loaded & bowels slow. Seems somewhat inclined to go to sleep.

Stat stat. Pil. Purg. ij

23

Slept well; Bowels have acted freely and today feels much better. Pulse more natural. Heat of skin and flushing of face have disappeared. Tongue cleaner.

Lucescat

24

Felt so much better yesterday afternoon that he got up out of bed and dressed. Today arose at the usual hour. Appearance natural. Appetite has returned. To walk out daily.

28

This morning disappeared & though sent after could not be found.

Aug 1

Was sent after on three different occasions but no trace of him could be had till today when his brother-in-law sent out a letter which he had received from him in London.

Letter was perfectly well written and stated that he left Barchinon because he felt his liberty too much curtailed.

After reading the letter and reflecting over the case the Physician dismissed him.

Cured

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1848
August 15

Was brought here today by two of his friends in a state of intoxication. Took the medical officer by the hand and said he had come of his own accord and insisted he should promise not to detain him too long. Was very affectionate and caressed all around him; hesitated much about coming in and frequently insisted on our not detaining him altogether. On being assured allowed himself to be taken to his room and put to bed.

Talks with hesitation. Face much flushed. Tongue very foul. Complains much of headache.

Stat stat. Spir Vin Gallic ʒij

Sts. kat Pil Purg ij

" 16 Slept none but today feels somewhat more comfortable. Had another glass of brandy last night. Headache and general oppression continue severe. Bowels have not acted.

Repts Pil Purgat ij

" 17 Yesterday got out of bed and today feels nearly well. Bowels have acted freely and tongue is clean.

Sept 1 To walk out in the open air. Has been walking out and amusing himself otherwise since last report. Health perfect. Seems quite contented.

20 Two nights ago was allowed to visit a relation and did not return. Today was brought back in a state of intoxication by an attendant who had been sent after him. Had some brandy and was put to bed.

" 21 Slept little but to-day feels and looks much better.

Stat stat Pulb Scidlity

" 23 Is again perfectly recovered. Iniscat

30 At request of his friends was dismissed today

Cured

Oct 9

Began to dissipate almost immediately after dismissal, and tonight came here of his own accord in a state of great intoxication. Retired quietly to bed.

Henry Freeland Et. 38

1848 July 22

Was brought here from Glasgow late this evening by the Physician Superintendent, and immediately retired to bed. Is very restless and noisy and much inclined to be merry. Is said to have been of very intemperate habits for some time past.

23

After a very restless and noisy night fell into a sleep of about an hour's duration this morning. On being asked how he feels, replies 'he never felt better in his life'; that 'he is comfortable & happy'. Laughs much and frequently jokes about his fellow patients in whose state he expresses himself much interested. Placed himself alongside of the medical officer when visiting the gallery & gave additional instructions to both patients and attendants.

Expression, that of great good humor. Frequently sings and whistles. Talks confidentially about his affairs which he says must immediately be looked after. Speaks of great sums of money owing him and of other sums which he is to be sent in order to commence business. Says, 'he is going in to the counting house this afternoon' as it is impossible for business to go on without him. Bodily health seems infirm. Is very thin. Pulse 80. rather small. Tongue furred. Bowels have not been opened since admission.

St. hab Pil Purg. ʒi

Cras Mane Pulv Rhei ʒi

To be sent out to the airing ground

24

When sent out to the airing court yesterday run about amusing himself with the other patients talked much and frequently sang psalm tunes. Bowels were freely opened by purgative medicines. Stools pithy & very foetid. Slept but little and during the greater part of the night made much noise talking & singing. In the morning was very good humored, said he never was better and that he was going into the

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office in the afternoon. Professor
of great interest in his fellow pa-
tients and curious attention to
the medical officer's orders.

S.T. repts Pil Purg

Cont. alia

July 25

Yesterday afternoon was very
noisy in the hiring ground, and
is said to have struck several of
his fellow patients and to have
broken some panes of glass, u-
pon which he was put into se-
clusion. Bowels acted freely.
Stools still pitchy and foetid.

This morning is in good hu-
mour and requested that the
door of his apartment be left
open and that he be allowed
to see the papers. Said that he
must go into the countinghouse
else his affairs would go wrong.

Said he was a man of great
wealth and that a friend
had promised him a large
loan to begin business with.

Quiescat.

26

Yesterday was again very
noisy and also during the
night. This morning complains
much of being kept in con-
finement, and threatened
those who were the authors of
it with his vengeance. On
being put into his room was
much excited and attempted
to strike an attendant. Bowels
have not been opened.

S.T. repts Pil Purg

27

Bowels freely opened. Stools still
black as tar and abominably foetid.
Professor is perfectly well.
Was very noisy during the night &
slept but little. Talks in very
exaggerated tones of his means.

Attendant produced a letter
written by patient several days
ago; The following is a copy

W^m Gray

N: 50 Bridge St

Glasgow

Glasgow 23 July 1848

W^m Gray

Dear Mother

I shall thank you
to send per bearer, some clothes
which were to be sent me home
yesterday.

Alexander Oliver Kiddell Ch. 40

1848 July 24

Has brought here from Edinburgh this forenoon. Has a very imbecile expression & is very quiet and retiring. Totters much in his gait. Speaks hesitatingly and after much exertion of thought. General health seems indifferent. Appetite slight. Pulse feeble. Bowels habitually slow. Tongue slightly coated.

Stat p. r. n. 100 Purg.
To have regular exercise and amusement.

August 1

Has improved slightly since admission. Gait much steadier and general appearance better.

Appetite excellent. Complains of nothing, at all times behaves well and seems perfectly contented.

Contr.

15 Improves apace. Is considerably stouter since admission. Walks more decidedly and is much more active in all his movements. Expression more lively.

Contr.

Sept 1

Gait nearly natural, only rather slow. Is becoming stouter and stronger. Expression more intelligent. His relatives know him much improved.

Has had regular exercise & amusement. At the evening parties seems to enjoy himself but is too slow to keep time in dancing.

Contr.

Oct 1

Continues to improve both in flesh and strength. Motions more active and mental faculties are quicker. Is somewhat discontented at being kept here but is easily reassured about its propriety.

Contr.

Nov 1

Is on the whole more active in his motions and steadier and more upright in his gait. Mental state does not seem much changed and expression is markedly imbecile. Is very quiet and retiring though seems loquacious being talked to. Health is considerably better since admission.

Contr.

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Nov. 16 Has been going on in the same way as at last report, and on the whole is considerably improved.

Today his wife came to remove ^{him} and insisted on doing so contrary to the advice of the physician. He was then ~~pre~~ dismissed.

Relieved

John Kirkwood At: 24

1848 Aug 12

Was brought here this forenoon from Glasgow at his own desire and request. Has been very dissipated for about six months and states he had indulged in the vice of masturbation about two years but that for about three months he had given it up. Says he has great irritability of the genital organs & that he experiences sensations when asleep which invariably end in seminal emissions.

Has had sexual intercourse but says it consisted merely of an emission without erection. The night before last had some kind of fit but from his description it does not appear whether it had been of an epileptic or of a syncopeal character. Suffers from great debility, coldness & clamminess of surface, more particularly of extremities, of lassitude and depression. Is slightly robust in appearance but is flabby and pallid. Pulse of average rapidity but small. Tongue is slightly furred. Bowels have been very irritable for some days.

Sumat ter die 3p mist legant
R. Symplic. Cinchon. frig. ʒij
Acid. Muriat. dil. 3p
Tinct. Cinnamon. Co. ʒij ss

Sept 1

Has improved somewhat in appearance since admission and states that he feels upon the whole more comfortable.

Complained of the bitter infusion after a few days and thought it produced diarrhoea. It was stopped and the following pills substituted.

R. Sulph. Ferri gr xxiv
Ext. Opri. ʒi
Ext. Cicutian ʒi. ut ft. mass

in pil. xij divid. Sum. j bis indies
Felt decidedly better after taking the pills, though bowels have still continued rather loose. Nocturnal emissions continue frequent as before and the same cold clammy state of hands & feet is felt as much as ever.

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Sept 15 Considerably improved in appearance and feels decidedly better since admission. Complains of an almost total want of feeling over sacrum and of a torpid state of bowels. Seminal emissions almost as frequent during the night as ever. Says that opium formerly had the effect of diminishing their frequency. Cannot bring up his courage to the pitch requisite for taking the shower bath in the morning but thinks he could do so if he had a cup of hot cocoa immediately after getting out of bed.

Cont. Pil Tonic.

Stat in dies Opii Mollis grj

To have a cup of cocoa every morning

20 Says he feels much better after the cocoa and that it invigorates him during the remainder of the day. States that he has had no emission from the urethra since commencing the opium. Has been applying the douche to spine with benefit.

Cont.

25 Desires that the cocoa be changed for coffee in the morning. Feels improving.

To have coffee in place of cocoa

Cont. Alia.

Oct 1 Feels himself steadily improving though slowly. Complains of slight diarrhea and of great debility amounting to prostration after every stool. Seminal emissions are now rare. Feeling of coldness & numbness at lower part of spine continues.

Cont.

18 Wishes to give up the Tonic pills as he thinks they may have something to do with the diarrhea, which continues. On the whole feels more comfortable, though the clammy state of hands and feet is very disagreeable.

Looks are much improved.

Smith Pil Sulph Ferri

Cont. Pil Opii

R. Saps Calumbae 3xxixp

Tinct Calumbae 3ij

Acid Mur dil 3ss

Sumat 3j bis in dies. A.M. & P.M.

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James Leslie At. 40

1848 Aug 16

Was brought here about midday and shortly after retired to bed. Had attempted suicide by cutting his throat the day previous. Wound was seen and dressed by a medical man, who stated that it was not serious. On admission, seems very feeble. Pulse 100. Small. Face has an anxious vacant expression. Tongue very much furred. Is somewhat emaciated. No organic disease can be detected. Talks with hesitation about religious matters. Says his soul has been lost by his not obeying a Divine command to dedicate himself to God.

Stat hat Dil Ping ij

17 Slept none and was very restless. Made several attempts to tear off the dressings about his neck. Looks somewhat sunk and talks incoherently. Bowels have never acted. Tongue much furred & dry. Pulse 120 feeble.

Stat hyie. euema domestic
H. hat Vin Xerici 3ij

18 Yesterday afternoon the wound was dressed. It is slight and has united, only a few drops of pus being seen on the bandage. Spent a very restless and sleepless night. Bowels acted freely after the euema. Today is more sunk. Pulse 120 feeble. Face wears an anxious and typhoid expression. Speaks none. Surface rather cold, especially limbs.

Stat indies Vin Xerici 3vij
To have beef tea frequently and heat applied to surface.

19 The medical man who had seen patient previous to admission called today and on being asked said that but little blood had been lost. Febrile symptoms had appeared previous to admission. Slept none during the night and made frequent attempts to tear off the dressings about neck. Several times tore at the scrotum with his fingers. Is much sunk. Pulse 120 full. Surface cold. Face anxious and typhoid. Slight pectitation - No eruption of any kind on skin.

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Occasionally mutters incoherent sentences, but does not reply when spoken to, and does not seem to comprehend what is addressed to him. Bowels have not acted since the 17th.

Fingers to be bandaged.

Leijic. stat cucina domestica.

Contn Vinum

R₁ Carb. Ammon 3i

Mistur Camphor 3j. 5

Sum 3p 15th indies

Applicet. vesic. occipiti et nuch.

- 20 Slept about two hours after daybreak this morning. Rites rose slightly. Bowels acted well. Lies more quietly and seemingly with greater ease. Pulse 120 rather stronger. Heat of surface below natural and face still anxious and typhoid. Mutters incessantly but does not answer when spoken to.

Contn

- 21 Slept well last night. Pulse 120. rather stronger. Heat of surface increased somewhat. Slight difficulty of swallowing has disappeared. Tongue very dry.

Contn

- 22 Febrile symptoms declining. Pulse 112. improving in strength. Took some food. Expression calmer. Does not answer. Tongue moistening at edges.

Contn

- 23 Has improved considerably. Sleeps tolerably well and is much more composed. Seems to recognize those about him but does not answer. Pulse 100 improving in firmness. Temperature of face natural. Takes food and seemingly with relish. Tongue moist and cleaning. Bowels slow.

St. h. kat Pil. Purg. ij

- 24 Has improved considerably. Comprehends and answers when spoken to. Has no recollection of his illness. Pulse 96. again strength. Bowels act naturally. Appetite returning. A slight red sore has formed over sacrum.

Sore to be dressed.

Mist. Vin. att 3j. in dies

Quitt. Mistur Carb. Ammon

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Alexander Gilkison Ct. 43

1848 Aug 24

Was brought here this morning by two of the attendants who had been with him during the previous evening. His admission was unable to walk without assistance. Looked depressed. Pulse 100 very feeble. Hesitated much when speaking. Talked about being the wrong person having been mistaken for another man.

Wine & beef tea were ordered for him but he was unable to take them himself and when given them seemed to have great difficulty in swallowing and was very anxious not to do so.

Is much emaciated. Tongue purged.

Had Indian Mini Xerici Alt 30

- 25 Slept somewhat last night & today seems rather stronger. Had to be fed this morning and conceived the same disinclination to swallow. Tried to walk about the gallery but fatigued so much that the attendant made him sit down.

Has constant tremulousness. Hands cold and face slightly livid. Pulse still very feeble. Excitation in speaking continues. Delusions the same. Bowels have not acted since admission.

Had Pil Purg ij

- 27 Yesterday evening refused to take food altogether but made considerable efforts against it. This morning having refused breakfast, a tube was passed down into his stomach and a pint of strong beef tea with his dashes of cherry injected. Still tottering and feeble. Pulse 100 small. Bowels acted freely on a repetition of the purgative medicine. Contr.

- 31 Last night got highly excited and broke one of the window panes. When seen by the medical officer was sitting quietly on a sofa and seemed in his ordinary state. For the last three days has taken his food when given him by the attendant but this morning having again refused, was fed in the usual manner. Is very feeble. Pulse 100. Injies eat. Contr.

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Sept 1 Yesterday evening got again high-
ly excited and made efforts to
get out of bed but was unable to
do so. When seen had a slightly
excited look but was much
sunk and with rapidity of breath-
ing. Hands & feet very cold; Face
slightly livid. Pulse 100. feble.
Refuses everything and speaks none.
Tubo was passed down into his
stomach and wine & beef tea
injected.
Sujic stat enema domestic
7 P.M.
Has gradually become more
sunk and is now moribund.
8 p.m. 1 P.M.

Died.

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5 P.M.

Section cadaveris.

Scalp firmly adhered to calvar-
ium and dura mater internally
with difficulty detached. Veins
& sinuses presented no abnormal
appearance, and on brain being
dissected no appearance different
from natural could be detected.

Lungs presented towards their
apices a few concrete particles
of an earthy matter but no tu-
bercles. Heart normal.

A few miliaary tubercles were
seen in the mesentery but no
abnormal appearances were
seen in any of the abdominal
viscera M.

Matthew Smellie Oct. 33

1848 Aug⁵ Was brought here this morning from Campsie by his relations.

Is said to have been of very intemperate habits and to have been very violent for several days.

At present tongue and limbs are very tremulous; Expression stupid; Gait tottering. Is much disposed to amuse himself by running about and laughing.

Says that the school is dissolving and that he must run and hide himself from the children. Repeatedly calls on persons by name fancying they stand before him.

Pulse ordinary rapidity rather feeble. Tongue coated.

Star Star Spirit Stordii 3ij

26 Slept more during the night and today is very restless.

Optical delusions are constant, but they seem to amuse him. Tremulousness continues. Bowels have not acted since admission.

Star repts Spirit Stord 3ij
Star h.s. Pil Purg ij

27 Is somewhat sunk today but has been quieter. Slept some during the night and talks more rationally. Optical delusions continue but now he does not cry out at them nor speak of them unless questioned.

Tremulousness diminished. Bowels acted after purgative medicine.

Contr.

28 Today is much better. Speaks rationally. Says that delusions have now gone. Slept well today, feels a returning appetite. Gave the history of the past few months and confessed to having been very intemperate. Bowels are regular and functions becoming natural.

To walk out and have the ordinary means of amusement.

Sept 1

Has been walking about and amusing himself. Tremulousness quite gone. Behaves well. Appetite good. Says he is comfortable and happy.

Contr.

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Sept 2 A relative came today and wished to remove him, but agreed to delay till the 15th upon the representation of the medical officers that such delay would prove beneficial. Is now very nearly well. Complains somewhat of weakness but in all other respects is in good health.

Contd
6 Today was dismissed
Cured

Robert Reid Esq. Admitted July 19: 1848. From Vol. p.

1848
Oct 6 Has today transferred from East to West House. Mind seems incurably fatigued. Gait is uncertain apparently from incipient general paralysis. Speaks but little, even when addressed. Is stout in body. Suffers from a vesicular eruption on upper lip. Let him have out door exercise.

Nov 30 Is helpless as a child but beyond the attention which this state requires gives no trouble. Talks out daily. Takes almost no notice of any one. Gait is still uncertain and feeble. Contd

Dec 31 Much as at last report. Talks and sleeps well. Talks about the gallery when the weather does not permit of going out and seems quite contented. Contd

1849
Jan 31 Paralysis does not make any progress. Mental state is unchanged. Requires the same attention as a child. Contd

Feb 28 Health habits and manner continue precisely the same as at last report. Contd

March 31 Has an occasional walk among the grounds but is unable to go far. Always walks slowly and with a very uncertain step. Health, both bodily and mental continues much as at last report. Contd

April 30 Talks out regularly in the airing court and occasionally in the grounds. Never occupies himself in any other way and never speaks save when addressed & then only in monosyllables. General health Report stationary. Contd

Robert Penney Aetat: 41

1848 Aug 28

Today arrived here from Canada under the escort of an attendant who had been sent for him.

Is very restless and excitable. Runs about from place to place pulls at his clothes and hair.

Expression imbecile and somewhat vacant. Says that his soul is lost for ever; that the devil has possession of it and that he controls all his actions.

Seldom talks long continuously on one subject and when speaking is very restless, though sometimes he catches hold of the person to whom he speaks and is with difficulty detached. Has been frequently detected in the act of masturbation. Is thin but seems to have no particular bodily ailment. Fingers and hands cold & clammy. Tongue found

that Pil Durgat y

29

Today in the airing ground was observed in the act of masturbation. Denied firmly having done so when spoken to about it. In the gallery is very restless and noisy.

Says the devil appears to him frequently and that at all times he is torturing him.

Says he has great pain, that he is like to burst and that it is consequence of the retention of semen in his body.

Says he should like to be castrated. Says his soul is lost and that even already he suffers the tortures of the damned.

Contn.

31

Has continued very restless and noisy both during the day & night. In the airing ground frequently runs about waving his handkerchief crying out at the pitch of his voice and tearing his clothes to pieces. At night he

continues shouting frequently for hours together. Sleeps little. Says he wishes much to leave this house. Asks anxiously if he will ever recover and blames himself loudly for having given

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way to the temptations of the devil who alone has power over him.
 Sept 5 As at last report. At times is quite incoherent. Is very restless and noisy. Very filthy in his person. Sleeps almost none. Bowels are tolerably regular and appetite good. Contr.

20 Is rather less noisy but as restless as ever. Is still very filthy in his person but has given up destroying his clothes. Contr.

Oct 1 Much as at last report. Is on the whole rather quieter. To have a tepid bath. Contr.

15 Continues as noisy and restless as at first admission. Is constantly shouting out, running about from place to place, destroying and disarranging his clothes. Conversation very incoherent. Expression is painfully anxious. Gets but little sleep. Contr.

22 Has been more noisy during the last two days. Is constantly shouting out and so restless that he will not remain a moment in the same place. Is very careless of his person. Hands are always near the organs of generation and no threat or warning will make him keep them off when out of sight of the attendants. Expression still very anxious.

Bowels are rather confined.

Hab p. r. n. Pil Purg ij.

28 Continues as noisy and restless as ever. Bowels rather more regular. Appetite good. Contr.

Nov. 30 Since last report has improved slightly in personal appearance but is as restless in manner as before. Seems unable to remain a single moment in one position and even when speaking to any one he marches round and round them striking his sides with his elbows and shaking his head as if he wished to get rid of it. In conversation is more coherent but abounds in delusions about his soul, his bodily and mental state. Expression very

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Donald Macgregor Aet. 32

1848 Sept 8 Has brought here at a very early hour this morning and has received by the Physician Superintendent in his own house.

While there was very noisy and restless. Demanded whiskey and when it was given him he filled a tumbler and handed it out of the window to the Coachman whom he fancied was driving him. Frequently called on persons by name and made efforts as if to catch hold of them. Has been for some time of very intemperate habits. Face with an eruption of acne rosacea. Pulse 100 soft. Tongue much loaded.

9 This morning is still very noisy and restless. Has slept none since admission. Thins about the gallery & stoops down into corners in search of tobacco & a snuffbox. Tongue and limbs tremulous. Gait very unsteady. Peculiar delusions continue.

Stat stat Spir Stordei 3ij
To be confined to his own apartment
10 This morning is highly excited and very incoherent.

On being addressed calms down and delirium becomes of the quiet character. Will not remain in bed but wanders about his apartment, groping into the corners as if in search of something. Limbs and tongue are very tremulous. Pulse slow & of good strength. Bowels slow.

Habstat Pil Purgij
11 Bowels acted freely shortly after taking pills. Last night was quiet and slept well. Today is much steadier and more calm. Peculiar delusions seem gone and conversation rational.

Slight tremor continues. Face is perfectly covered with inflamed tubercular swellings but they give rise to no uneasiness. Appetite returning and strength improved.
Quiescat.

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Sept 12

Today is up out of bed and has entirely recovered his steadiness. Talks rationally and ocular delusions are quite gone.

To have amusement and exercise

20

Perfectly free from complaint mental or bodily. Behaves well and is very contented

A small inflamed meibomian gland annoys him much, and face is still tuberculated but there is less redness about their bases.

Contr

Oct 1

Health improved. Behaves well and is quite rational.

Face improving slowly.

To have an occasional hot bath

10

Having been allowed considerable freedom, today returned tipsy. Was very quarrelsome with his fellow patients and was therefore kept in his own apartment where he still is.

Contr

15

Since last fit of intoxication has been annoyed with sleeplessness, abdominal pain & constipation. Tuberculous eruption on face more marked than ever

Had p. r. n. Pil Purg j

30

Has behaved well and been in excellent health since last report.

Face improves rapidly. Contr

Nov 26

Has behaved very well till today when being allowed to take a walk, he got intoxicated and returned filthy, noisy and quarrelsome. Lacerated.

Dec 1

Got over his drunken fit in the course of a day but tubercles on face have increased both in number & size. Health good.

15

Continues in good health and perfectly rational but is very troublesome. Quarrels with his fellow patients and incites them to every kind of mischief. Abuses the attendants and medical officers in the most uncourteous terms. Contr

18

At the request of his friends was today dismissed

Cured

John Lothian Ct. 50

1848. Sep. 8 Was brought by an attendant from Dumfries this forenoon.

On admission spoke rationally though with some hesitation.

Said that six days ago he had been working in his garden exposed to the sun without his hat and that he suddenly felt indisposed, so much that he was compelled to retire to bed.

The indisposition increased and soon after he became perfectly ferocious and was restrained forcibly. Says he recollects perfectly being delirious, knew that he was so and remembers both the expressions and actions of the medical men who attended him. Says that it has now altogether passed off but that as he feels weak he is willing and anxious to remain with us. Expression somewhat excited. Face pallid. Pulse 80 of good strength. Tongue furred.

On left leg there is a large abrasion surrounding a black dead spot of skin about an inch in diameter, and there is considerable swelling of foot and ankle with an erythematous blush over all.

On both shoulders and over the right scapula there are small inflamed and shaded spots. In consequence of the pain in leg is lame.

To have hot fomentations constantly applied to leg.

N.S. hat. Pil. Purg. ij.

- 10 Since admission has been quiet and well behaved. Talks rationally when spoken to. Pain of shoulder and arm gone and inflammation around mortified patch on leg abated.

Contr.

- 14 Improves rapidly. Dead patch on leg beginning to separate. Is still somewhat lame from pain in limb.

The medical man who attended him previous to admission and who represented himself as patient's most intimate friend

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called today but patient would not speak to him and when he was gone, patient abused him soundly for the manner in which he had treated him before being sent here.

20 Improving. Still slightly lame. Slough separating slowly -

Oct 1 Contr
Slough not quite separated but lameness nearly gone. In other respects seems well. To walk out.

6 Slough separated and ulcer nearly healed. General health much improved. Walks out regularly and on all occasions behaves well.

Nov: 1 Contr
Since last report ulcer on leg has been healed up perfectly. General health has improved very much. Has on all occasions behaved well. Walks out daily both by himself and with others. Functions are rational.

Converses rationally on all subjects but seems very excitable and when the conversation turns in a way not exactly suited to his views his face becomes suffused, his eyes sparkle and his whole expression is rather wild, but beyond speaking rapidly & thickly he never betrays having lost control of himself.

Contr
16 Has been steadily improving in health since last report. A relation came to remove him and he was accordingly dismissed.

Cured

James Thomson Oct. 50

1868 Sept 17

Was brought here at a late hour this evening by two attendants who found him manacled both by hands and feet.

On admission demanded on knowing where he was why he had been brought here but afterwards good humouredly said it would be all the better for him. Would not walk while the restraint was on his legs but did so readily when it was removed. Frequently laughed and walked about with a strut. When taken into the gallery shouted out loudly 'Corruption', 'I smell corruption'; 'Can God Almighty see corruption' 'My will be done'.

Face has a wild expression. Eyes slightly injected. Pulse 84, of fair strength. Tongue thickly coated with a brown fur. On restraint being removed and on being undressed retired quietly to bed.

" 18

Slept but little but remained perfectly quiet all night. Refused to take breakfast but allowed himself to be washed and shaved by the attendants. On being seen by the medical officer, smiled and said he was better and promised to take breakfast.

Expression more calm; Pulse quietly good strength. Tongue still much furred. Bowels have not been opened since admission.

Stat stat Pil Purg ij.

" 19

Remained quiet during the whole of yesterday. Took his food heartily. Slept some last night and was quite noiseless. This morning said to the medical officer that he had been long of coming to see him and asked him why he permitted mesmerism to be used in a Lunatic Asylum - said he was mesmerized and that his head was a congeries of visions and devils. Said he would show his tongue if the truth was in him who asked. Expression calm; Pulse natural. Tongue

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much loaded. Bowels still confined.

Stat hat Hæust Nigr 3ijj

- 20 Slept somewhat last night and remained quiet. Bowels acted freely. This morning is very sultry says that he is in a mesmeric state and that he wishes no more sense played off upon him.

I was eat

- 21 Remained quiet all night but this morning talked and occasionally sang to himself. When seen by the medical officer was very good humoured and said that all his delusions had left him. Laughed heartily at the odd fancies which he said had been running through his brain. Bowels open. Tongue cleaning.

To walk about gallery

- 24 Did not get up out of bed when ordered to do so because he had only a partial suit of clothes & those were dirty. Has remained perfectly quiet and good natured. Had a long conversation with the medical officer in which he repeated his entire history for the past three months, described his sensations and gave his own opinion of the various symptoms.

Said he had a vision about a month ago, that he believed it was caused by the state of his mind being unsettled by grief at the affliction of his sister who was on her deathbed, and that the more immediate cause was a draught of morphia, a drug to which he never had been accustomed. Said that he became frightened lest he should be driven mad and thereupon went to a different part of the country.

From some engagements he resumed there & from having related the strange impressions he had experienced, said he had induced several of his relatives to believe him mad and that they out of timidity to him acted in such a way as annoyed him and made him angry and ill. Said that he had discovered that he frightened his relatives when he

said he understood mesmerism and could practise it and clairvoyance and that he could not resist the pleasure that it gave him to frighten them in this way.

Said it was the same feeling that induced him to speak of it after coming here in order to see if it produced the same effect on the medical officer and the attendants. Laughed at it, said it was in joke and that he himself was perfectly conscious that he had assumed it on purpose.

Conversation was perfectly connected and rational. So far as it related to his coming here and his stay since coming, perfectly accurate.

Accuses his relatives of having acted very injudiciously but bears them no ill will, says he is glad at having been sent here, and is sorry only that it was delayed so long as it had kept him longer in torment.

Is perfectly contented, says he feels himself well.

Pulse is good. Appetite fair. Tongue furred. Bowels rather slow.

Sept 26 H.S. has Pil Turg ij. Has been up today and yesterday and behaves well. Talks rationally on all subjects but says that he believes firmly he had a communication direct from God and that he knows well his sins are forgiven.

To be transferred to a first-class gallery.

30 Today complains of the phalangeo-metacarpal articulation of right thumb and of right shoulder joint, both of which he says were hurt by the restraint employed before admission. Thumb is slightly swollen and painful when moved. Has behaved well. Amuses himself in the billiard room and seems quite contented.

Has liniment capon et op³ij
Applicet. politici -

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Admitted Sept. 17. 1848

Oct. 6 In front of right shoulder is a small but acutely inflamed boil. Pain and stiffness of shoulder joint and thumb continue. Conducts himself well and is very contented.

Boil to be opened

Contr. frictio

15 Improves daily both in appearance and feeling. Takes regular exercise in the open air. Shoulder much better but thumb remains stiff and painful. Is a gentlemanly well informed man, with a great fund of humor. When conversing grows exceedingly animated, acts his part vehemently, especially when his voice falters which it frequently does. Takes a great interest in all that goes on. Has been in nearly every part of the house and grounds, & remarks on the arrangements on his fellow patients, their treatment &c. almost to the extent of being troublesome. Details his own case frequently in the most elaborate manner and persists in the belief of the reality of the visions he described himself as having experienced.

Is anxious to remain longer in the Asylum and requested to have a course of Tonic medicine prescribed for him.

R₂ Tinct Canthar 3ij

Ac Animon 3p

St Terbinth 3ij

Ft liniment pollic applic. & friction

R₂ Infus Cinchon ʒij

Tinct Cinchon 3ij

Acid Mur dil 3p

Sum 3p ter die.

25 Has been going on much in the same manner. Very agreeable and well behaved but meddlesome. Kind and considerate to his fellow patients. Walks out regularly and occupies and amuses himself much. Thumb slowly improving. Contr.

Henny Freeland At 38. from Page 6

1848

July 27

I should also feel much
-pleasure could you make it
-convenient to accompany the
-bearer of same time calling
-on my dear sister and bring
-them also, please do not dis-
-appoint me as I am anxious
-to see you all, I am glad to
-say I never was better in my
-life, you have no idea how
-kind the people are all to me
-here I am

Dear Mother

Your adopted Son

(Signed) Henny Esthine Freeland

Please bring ~~me~~ some
-writing paper along with and
-some way

H. E. F.

29

Has remained much in
the same state as at last
report, alternately noisy
quarrelsome & threatening
and quiet and good hum-
-oured - When spoken to
complains loudly of his de-
-tention here, threatens to
-prosecute all who are con-
-cerned in it and talks of his
-importance to his medical.

Says he has been treated
most scandalously since
admission that he has
not had the comforts na-
-turally bestowed on the
-inferior animals.

Bowels require the regular
administration of purgative
medicine. Stools still pitchy
and abominably offensive
to the smell. Is somewhat
improved in personal ap-
-pearance. Appetite good.

Stat O. P. da C. Noote

Pil Purg ij

August 1

On the whole rather quieter
Has become very haughty in
his manner and loud in
his complaints. Demands
paper in order to write to his
friends. Health seems
improving.

Contd

To be sent into the airing court

5

Has been out in the open
air daily since last report.
While there, walks about much

Admitted July 22: 1848

with his fellow patients and generally with those who are most insane. Frequently sings sacred music both alone and also with others. In the gallery is very haughty in his manner, treats the attendant badly and frequently defies him. Scribbles on the walls and when charged with it denies having done it. Abuses his relations and the Medical officers of the House.

Contr.

August 12

Much as at last report. Shook hands with the Physician Superintendent to-day, spoke calmly and begged to have some book to read. Made no complaints and was very good humoured.

Bowels act freely; Dejections becoming more natural.

Contr.

17 Begged to have some paper from the Medical officer to-day and sat down quietly to write letters of several of which the following are copies

"Gartnavel" 17 Augt 1848

- Thos B. S. Gibson Esq

Dear Friend

This is the first day

- I have been allowed to write
- Since I came here and I take this opportunity of writing you
- to let you know that I am quite well, I hope you will find it convenient to come out to-morrow along with John Tod and Gilbert Watson, when I hope to go along home with you, I am

Dear Tom

Your old friend

(Signed) A. E. Freeland

John A. Tod Esq

St Mary Buildings
Renfield Street
Glasgow

Gartnavel 17 Augt 1848

Dear General

I expected you would have found it convenient to have made me a call here as you were passing up or down from Renfrew, perhaps you may

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James Leslie At 40. from Page 9

1848
August 30

Improves rapidly. Pulse 76 of fair strength. Appetite returning. Feels so much stronger that he wishes to get out of bed. Talks rationally and is not depressed. Speaks of his wife and children with anxiety. Sore over sacrum healing.

To get out of bed

Mile Vin all 3ij indies

Continue beef tea.

Sept 5

Has been out of bed daily since last report. At first felt rather weakly and was obliged to retire to rest at an early hour but now is so much stronger that he can remain up all day. Sore over sacrum has healed. Functions natural. Face somewhat pallid. Appetite good. Converses freely. Manner quiet and retiring. Says that he made the attempt on his life while he suffered from great mental agony but that that state has now altogether passed away and that he feels much the great sin he committed in having done so. Speaks affectionately of his wife and children and expresses a strong desire to do something for their support. Reads a good deal and chiefly religious works but does not seem to have any delusions on such subjects.

To have regular exercise in the open air. Contr. alia.

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Has had a walk about and out of the grounds since last report, and has improved much in appearance. Is somewhat stouter and pallor of face is disappearing. Is quiet and retiring in manner and seldom joins the other patients in their amusements but seems fond of walking out. Speaks of his liberation but is any way looking well and strong before leaving in order to be fit for employment when discharged.

Contr.

Admitted August 16. 1848

- Sept 1 Continues to improve. Appetite good. Dislikes his wine and beef tea and requests it to be stopped. Is apparently perfectly rational but seems at times a little depressed.
 Omit Vin et jus borac.
- 15 Still improving. Is much stouter and stronger. In conversation is perfectly rational and agreeable. Does not seem so depressed as formerly but on the contrary walks out with his fellow patients and in the gallery associates much with them. His reading is confined exclusively to religious works though in his conversation he never develops the subject. His feelings regarding his family seem to be most affectionate and he expresses a strong desire to do something for their support.
 Contr.
- 30 Improves steadily. Always well behaved and cheerful though his manner is rather retiring and gentle.
 Contr.
- Nov 15 General health has improved very much. Behaves well but on the whole is quiet and retiring. seldom enters of his own accord into conversation and does not seem much inclined to continue when begun. Talks out daily and in the gallery reads constantly. Speaks with anxiety of his wife and children and anxious to be out & be employed for their support.
 Contr.
- 22 In a very anxious excitable state today because his wife has not called. Talks up and down the gallery and speaks of the subject in a very imploring tone. In every other respect continues well. Contr.
- 25 His own medical adviser having consented, and a situation being open for him he was today dismissed.

Cured

Hugh Fletcher Aetat: 58

1848
Sept 29

Has brought here this evening by an attendant who had been sent to Bridge of Allan for him. Is very incoherent and sometimes highly excited. Has a wandering anxious look and does not seem to comprehend when spoken to. Pulse 112 full but soft. Tongue loaded.

Stat Pil Purg ij

- 30 Is said to have slept none and to have been very noisy during the night but did not get out of bed. Today is very incoherent and talking incessantly to imaginary persons. Bowels have not been opened. Pulse 108. Refused all food & would not swallow when the attendant tried to feed him.

Oct 1

Stat stat Pil Cal 60 Pot; Bowels were freely opened. Yesterday took some beef tea but refused all other food. Was quieter during the night but slept little. Is still very incoherent but when spoken to his attention is fixed and he sometimes answers correctly. Pulse 100 soft. Tongue clearing.

- 2 Stat mds pur brom Or Improving slowly. Is much quieter and sleeps better during the night. Still somewhat incoherent in his conversation. Speaks of different people and fancies the medical officers and attendants to be former friends of his own and calls them by their supposed names. Look is more intelligent. Bowels are regular Pulse 84.

Conts

- 4 Today is much better and has been taken out of bed. Recognized the medical officer as the 'Doctor'. Talks coherently and seems to have no illusions. Is thin and feeble. Talks with astonishing gait. Takes his food

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Admitted September 29: 1875

1847

well. Sleeps well at night. Has no complaint save of weakness.

Quiescent

Oct 8

Has been walking about the gallery and occasionally in the open air daily since last report.

Is much improved in personal appearance and feels stronger. Conversation perfectly rational. Has little recollection of his illness. Appetite good.

Contr

15 Improving rapidly. Is very quiet and seemingly contented. Makes no complaint.

Contr

20 Improving apace. Walks out regularly, is sociable and joins his fellow patients in their amusements.

Contr

24 Is complaining much of the pain of a small boil over back of left hand wound which the skin and subjacent tissue is oedematous. Improved in all other respects.

Fomentations to hand.

Contr alia

28 Boil has opened and is now nearly well. Much improved in health and strength. His son came to remove him today. He was accordingly dismissed.

Cured

William Brown Oct. 30

1848

Oct 10

Was brought here this morning in a state of intoxication by a friend. Is much excited and disposed to be violent. Is abusive in his language especially when attempted to be restrained.

Attention is easily roused but he answers questions in a hesitating tone. Is very tremulous; Expression excited. Pulse 115. full and soft. Tongue furred.

Stat stat *Spir Stordai Zij*

To be placed in bed.

- 11 Has remained tolerably quiet though occasionally got out of bed and walked about the gallery as if dreading to be left alone. Does not seem to have and says he has no spectral illusions. Last night had some brandy before bed time but is reported to have had no sleep. Today expression is rather more calm but tremulousness continues. Pulse 100 soft. Bowels have been moved. Tongue white.

To have a pint of porter.

- 12 Slept well last night and today looks and feels much better though tremors continue slightly. Bowels regular.

To be sent out into the airing yard

- 15 Is again perfectly well. Tremulousness gone. Bowels regular. Appetite improving

Imescat

- 25 Has continued in the enjoyment of good health since last report. Behaves well and promises to behave better in future. Is beginning to wish for release.

Imescat

Nov 26

Since last report has been fretting very much about being kept here and on several occasions has been rather violent, telling the medical officer he had no right to detain him here; that a man had a right to drink or not just as it pleased him and was not to be accounted insane; that confinement here did no good for that all our patients returned within a short time of their dismissal.

On being reasoned with he coolly informed the medical officer that he was

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Dec

Admitted October 10: 1848.

1848

resolved to get drunk the very night he left the House.

This evening, the medical officer discovered that patient had received two black eyes and an enormously swollen nose, the consequence of a blow given him by another patient in the billiard room last night.

An investigation was made and it was found that though patient's conduct was reprehensible the chief guilt of the assault lay with the other party who was punished accordingly.

Discharged.

Decr 30

Since last report has conducted himself very well in all respects.

General health is excellent.

At his uncle's request he was today dismissed.

Cured

William Livingston Oct. 70

1848
Oct 8

Was brought here this evening and soon after admission retired to bed.

Is in a very nervous excitable state, apprehensive of danger with a strong impulse to commit suicide but great fear of the act. Suffers from bowel complaint with abdominal pains and tenderness.

Is emaciated and seems in feeble health. Pulse of natural frequency, weak. Stool Oct 10 Ricini 3p

9 Bowels acted freely. Sejbalan in stool. Feels somewhat better today and is out of bed. Gait tottering. Tongue white. Stab M. S. Supus Auction co.

11 Improved considerably, and is much less apprehensive than formerly. Speaks of his own state and feelings quite rationally. Says he felt an impending dread of something about to befall him and a constant whispering as it were of some one to induce him to commit suicide.

To have a pint of porter daily. Contr. Supus.

20 Rapidly improving; Is more cheerful and associates with his fellow patients. Walks out daily and feels stronger. Is quite comfortable & contented.

Contr.

28 Continues to improve. Is complaining to day of a painful feeling in the great toe of right foot but there is no appearance of anything abnormal. Feels much stronger and more comfortable in mental quietude.

Does not sleep well but says that in this respect he is also slowly improving. Bowels are sometimes rather obstinate.

Stab P.R.N. Pil. Purgij

Nov. 1

Improving both in appearance and feeling. Is much more cheerful and sociable. Takes daily exercise, and amusement and seems very contented.

Contr.

Admitted October 8: 1848.

1848
Nov 2

Last night had an attack of vomiting and diarrhea with abdominal pain and general uneasiness. Today feels slightly better but there is still slight diarrhea. Abdomen is distended and somewhat painful on pressure. Tongue whitish. Is agitated and frightened; feelings he says he always experiences under such circumstances as they have invariably preceded the morbid state of mind he has now and then exhibited.

R_x Tinct Specae

Tinct Opie 5 jtt x

Aq Menth Pip 3p its

Scum at stat.

3 Vomited the draught yesterday and in the evening had chalk mixture and two grains of solid Opium prescribed for him. Slept well. Diarrhea gone and feelings much more comfortable.

Luis eat

4 No return of diarrhea. Considerably stronger and more comfortable in consequence.

His daughter came to remove him and he was accordingly dismissed with advice.

Relieved.

Henry Freeland Oct. 30. From Page 17

- have done so, altho I have not
- heard of it, this is the place to
- see tyranny in all its pristine
- glory, you have no idea of the
- cruelty practised here when I
- have the pleasure of seeing you
- I shall give you all the par-
- ticulars of my confinement
- I am

Dear General
your old friend
(Signed) Major Erskine Freeland
General Chape " "
G.B.F.M.

" Miss Elizabeth Freeland
26 College street "
Glasgow

Gartnavel 17 Augt 1848

Dearest Eliza

- It is with the utmost
- reluctance I take up the pen to
- write you, as I must use lan-
- guage which must be disappro-
- able to you my dearest sister,
- but truth must be out whatever
- is the consequences, and now
- I shall explain myself, and
- the first subject I speak about
- is the way you have acted since
- I came here, I have got ten
- thousand times more kindness
- shewn me by complete stran-
- gers, than what I have re-
- ceived from my two sisters,
- I have not received the scrape
- of a pen from you, altho you
- must have been well aware
- of great anxiety to hear from
- you I would wrote long ago
- but this is the first day I
- have got pen and paper, the
- the treatment here is cruel
- to the extreme and you have
- no idea of the tyranny which
- is exercised over the patients, Dr
- Sarsie is one of the worse, and
- the way he used me I can never
- forgive I would not have be-
- lieved that it was possible for
- any human being to use the ty-
- ranny which was practised on
- me however I will have my day
- reckoning with him and a
- few others here too Dr. and a Mr.
- Murray, I shall try every chance
- that the laws allows to have them

Admitted July 22: 1848

punished and I am confident
of being successful, you need
not say anything about this un-
till I am once out, My Dear
Elizabeth I hope you will come
out tomorrow near to 3 I expect
Gilbert Watson in the forenoon
and I expect him to bring a
letter from the Sheriff cancelling
the warrant for my confinement
here - I am

Dearest Sister
Your loving Brother
(Signed) Henry Estlin Freeland

Gilbert Watson Esq
Messrs Seligman & Watson
St Vincent Street
Glasgow

Gartnavel 17 Aug 1848

My Dear Gilbert

I understand that you
were the cause of my being sent
here and for which I feel very
much obliged to you, but at same
time I am very much astonished
at your conduct since I came here
you do not appear to make the least
enquiry after the state of my health
at least as far as I can learn you
have not paid this place a visit
either to see me or to hear of me, how
can you justify such conduct - I
leave it to yourself, but let me tell
Dear Sib. that it is very different
from the way I would have acted had
you been placed in my present si-
tuation, I beg to inform you that
I am in perfect health both in
body and mind, I hope you will
lose no time in calling on the Sher-
iff and getting the warrant can-
celled, you have no idea what I
have suffered here from brutal
usage, however I will not say any
more on this subject at present, but
I am determined as soon as I get out
to open (?) a statement in some of the
newspapers which will astonish
the citizens of Glasgow, such a sys-
tem of tyranny as is pursued here,
you have no conception of the crim-
inal in the condemned cell is treat-
ed a thousand times more humanely,
than any one is treated here, I hope
you will call at the Herald Office
and see if there is any letters left

James Thomson Oct. 36: From Page 5

1848
Oct 10

Slept none during the night.
Today is restless and uneasy,
craving incessantly for brandy.
Eye is heavy. Tongue much
loaded. Bowels confined.

Stat Spir Vin Gallie 3ij

To have a sedlity powder.

- 11 Last night had more
stimulants and went quietly
to bed. This morning is
much as yesterday and has
still a great craving for
brandy. Bowels have acted
very freely.

Stat Spir Vin Gallie 3ij

- 12 Slept during the night and
today is nearly well.

Luis cat

- 21 This afternoon has been in-
dulging somewhat in spirits
and is slightly intoxicated.

Luis cat

- 22 None the worse for yester-
day's drinking.

Nov: 9 After a days absence was
brought home this evening in a state
of great intoxication. Was sent to
bed immediately after.

Luis cat

- 12 For the last two days has been
tremulous and uncomfortable
with a strong craving for stimu-
lants. Tongue however is
now clearing and on the
whole is altogether better. Cont.

- 15 Perfectly recovered. Cont.

Decr 30 Today is intoxicated and behaving
foolishly. To be kept this room.

1849 31 Is quite better again

Jan 7 4 Two days ago was permitted to go to a
party and did not return till today
Is suffering slightly from a debauch
Luis cat.

- 5 Rather tremulous but is up and
moving about. Luis cat.

- 8 Last night was seized with
diarrhea. Complaints of flatu-
lence and occasional griping
pains in abdomen. Stat hat

℞ Ricini 3j ℞ opii m xv ss

- 9 Diarrhea continues but without
pain. Stat hat Pil opii 3i

- 12 Diarrhea which had disappeared
has again returned. No pain is felt
in abdomen but there is occasional
uneasiness produced by flatus moving
along the bowels. Stat Mist Cretar co
3i 17^{or} indies

Admitted July: 21: 1848

1849

Jan 7 31

Has conducted himself in the most exemplary manner since last report. General health excellent.

Feb 28

General health very good. Has behaved very well since last report. Conversation perfectly rational.

March 6

Being in excellent bodily health and quite rational in conduct and conversation, he was today, dismissed.

Cured

Henry Freeland At 38. From Page 22

1848

- addressed to FEH if there is any
- send them out call also at Gibsons
- and see if there is any letters their
- also. Be sure to come out to-
- morrow as early as you can and
- bring all the documents that will
- enabled you to make me a free
- man, see if W^m Steel Writer Fred-
- erick St. will come out with you
- I wish to see him particularly
- before leaving here on business
- of the utmost importance, I am

Dear Watson

- your old sincere friend
- (Signed) H. E. Freeland

The above are copies in
which the punctuation and spell-
ing have been preserved.

Improves in personal appear-
ance. Bowels have become
rather more regular, requiring
the occasional use only of pur-
gative medicine. Appetite
Keen; Complains of not getting
a sufficient quantity of food
Contr

August 18

Much as yesterday. Wrote
a letter today. The following
is a copy.

Thomas Newshaw Esq
Mess^{rs} The Carron Co
Buchanan street
Glasgow
Gartnavel 18 Aug 1848

My Dear Lord London

I have no doubt you
would be very much surprised when
you heard of my exile here - how-
ever you cannot be more surprised
than myself. I have now been
nearly a month here and I beg to
tell you solemnly, that I would
not pass another month of the
same kind, no for the whole world
and the Kingdom of Heaven added
to it, I will not at present enter
into particulars as I expect soon
to have the pleasure of seeing you,
but I may say that the misery
I have suffered since I came here
savours strongly of the sufferings of
the damned, such a sort of barbarism
is not elsewhere to be found on this
side of Hell if even there, Now
Dear London I wish you to do a little
service for me, I suppose you would

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be at the presbytery last Sabbath, and of course you would see McNeenies, I wish to see him particularly. I recollect one day of attending the presbytery when there was some discussion took place about Gartnavel McNeenies in giving his opinion said that if you put any person in to Gartnavel save you were sure to find him insane in a fortnight, my experience here has proved the truth of his assertion where he got his information I do not know, but you are aware he is one of the cleverest fellows in Glasgow, and from his close connection with all the charitable institutions, he is one whose word can be relied on. What I want is you to see him and let him know how I have been situated for the last month, I know he will enter with all his usual energy into my service, and I know he is able to give more useful advice how to proceed against the Gartnavel Clique, than any one I know. There is also Sandy Dick Writer although a low fellow, still a good hand for our purpose. Secure him if possible, he knows me well. I shall now close and hoping to see you soon remain

Dear London

from Lordships St.

(Signed)

H. E. Freeland

To Lord London

August 23

Since last report has been out in the airing ground daily. While there he conducts himself on the whole rather more quietly, but still with a great deal of gaiety and playfulness of manner. Frequently sings both alone & with others.

Walks about much with his fellow patients and often takes the arm of an imbecile or of one of those who move about little and makes them walk rapidly about with him. In the gallery is somewhat quieter than before but still shows a great deal of hauteur, talks much of his means, threatens his relatives & all concerned in his incarceration and occasionally works himself into a great passion.

Appetite is very keen. Bowels act freely under the occasional

James Crawford Aet. 70

1848

Oct 11

Was brought here this evening in a state of intoxication so great that he could not stand.

Had to be undressed and put to bed. Was in a very filthy state.

Cried out in the most incoherent manner saying among other things that he was suffering intensely. Pulse 100. full and soft.

Guies cat.

12 Slept none; Today complains of great thirst and of constant craving for stimulants. Face has a sunken expression. Eyes slightly injected. Pulse 100. soft. Tongue much loaded.

Bowels said to be very loose.

Statist Pulv Scidality et

Spir Vin Gallic 34

It. kat Pil Opri 34

13 Slept somewhat during the night and today is much improved. Complains much of weakness. Bowels more regular. Tongue white but moist.

Guies cat.

14 Out of bed today but somewhat shattered in appearance and making large complaint of debility.

Tongue cleaning. Appetite returning.

Contr.

20 Has been behaving well and is much improved in strength.

Contr.

30 Quiet and well behaved.

Contr.

Nov 30

Since last report has conducted himself quietly and well. Walks out and amuses himself with his fellow patients. Health is very good. Seems contented. Contr.

Decr 27

Complaining of diarrhea this morning. Has no pain or flatulence. Tongue clean. Stat. kat Pulv Doveri ʒ viij Repts. 15.

28

Has had no return of purging. Since last report has conducted himself well. Walks out daily. Is very sociable and amuses himself with his fellow patients.

General health is excellent.

Seems quite contented and is always cheerful. Contr.

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Jan 4 31

General health very good. Occupies himself regularly; is very cheerful and amuses himself with his fellow patients, behaving always perfectly correctly. Contr.

Feb 28

Behaves well. General health continues pretty good. Walks out and amuses himself regularly. Contr.

March 31

Health habits and manner continue the same as when last reported.

Contr. omnia.

April 6

A slight vesicular eruption has come out over left arm, attended by a good deal of erythema and itchy feeling.

Tongue is clean and bowels are regular.

$\mathcal{R}$ Acet 3 humbri gr 5
Spir Vin Rectif 3i Aquae 3ij ss. Lig
Lotion for arm. Nat. h. s. Bitart.
Potass 3ss.

11

Arm is less itchy and vesicles are all empty and dry. Still a little surrounding redness.

Arrangements having been made by his relatives to remove him, he was today at his daughters request dismissed.

Cured

Henry Freeland Oct 31. From Page 21,
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administration of purgatives. De-
jections still slightly dark and
fetid. General health improving.

This morning wrote several
letters. The following are copies.

Gartnavel 23 Aug 1848

Dear sister

Please lend me to-
morrow a pair of white trousers,
a vest and a curtain also my
greatcoat, and a pair of Boots
- they should be a new pair lying
- in my lodgings also some socks
- and shirts. There is some cigars
- lying in the Tartan Box bring
- them also and a bottle of
- Whisky for I have not tasted a
- drop since I came here. I hope
- you will come out yourself as
- I am anxious to see you. Take a
- omnibus and I will pay the
- fare go down to a 4 Minutes and
- read this part to him. I want
- a White Hat with a crape of
- about two inches broad around
- it also another black one with
- crape also - he is to make out
- the account for Robert Angus In-
- he can add a Glasgow bonnet
- to it but he must include it in
- the Hats no name of bonnet, go
- to Mackay Taylor in the square
- and tell him I wish to see
- him here as soon as possible
- Send you the size of my head
- your loving brother
- (Signed) Henry Erskine Freeland

There is a patient of the
name Robert Angus, a young
man in the same gallery.

Glasgow 23 Aug 1848

His Freeer Esq

Dear Cousin

I have observed
in the newspaper your intention
of selling Ralpharrage. I will
thank you to write me at your
earliest convenience what is
the price you are asking for it
as I have some intention of
making my Uncle John Gal-
loway purchasing it. Please
to write me stating your lowest
price, so that I may make ar-
rangements, please let me know
at same time if Mr Dick has

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- sold Springfield and what is his
- lowest price address me at Garton
- vel or it would be as well for you to
- pay me a personal visit, my compli-
- ments to Mr. Freer and family,

I am Dear Cousin

(Signed) ^{your sincere friend}
Henry Estlin Freeland

Gartonvel 23 Aug 1848

Arch^d Allison Esq

Sheriff Depute of Lanarkshire

Sir

- I have been incarcerated
- here for the last month and
- have been most cruelly used, the
- reason I have I have been put
- is yet to learn and to ascertain
- that point as soon as possible
- I wish you to bring on my case
- without delay, and in the mean-
- time if convenient I will take it
- kind if you will set me at lib-
- erty. I have employed as my le-
- gal Agent Mr. Steel of Messrs Steel
- & Dowie and if you have any com-
- munication to make you can
- write him I am Sir

(Signed) ^{your humble servant}
Henry Estlin Freeland
Possil House

August 25

- This morning wrote three let-
- ters, one to 'Mr. Rantlin Esq,
- Gershush (District) Merdiesburn
- another to 'Mr. Steel Esq, Messrs
- Steel and Dowie, Writers Glasgow'
- and a third of which the follow-
- ing is a copy.

Miss Jane Galloway
Baughhead

By Campsie.

Gartonvel 25 Aug 1848

My Dearest Sannie

- By the above date you
- will see where I am still residing
- I am sure that you will be glad
- to hear that I am in good health
- and enjoy myself very much every
- body here is kind to me and I am
- much to an old friend James San-
- vie who has charge of me, when I
- have the pleasure of seeing you I
- will make you laugh at some scow-
- I have seen here, I hope you are
- all well, I expected a call from
- you in this as you must be aware

William Russell Oct: 33

1848

Oct 16

Has brought here again this morning by his relatives after having been out only a few days. Had no sooner returned than he began by abusing his relatives, getting into a passion with every thing and frequently offering personal violence. His admission is very sulky but quiet. Looks depressed, and never speaks to any one. Expression very gloomy.

Insane cat.

30

Since admission has continued without change. Very gloomy and sulky. Never speaks unless addressed. To the medical officer he answers questions with a smile but never enters into conversation.

Nov: 30

Since last report has behaved himself precisely in the same way as was then noted. Talks about the gallery and airing ground by himself and always seems angry when spoken to. To the medical officer smiles for a moment and replies to questions, but instantly relapses into the dark humor which every feature of his face displays. General health seems tolerably good.

Decr 31

No change has been observed since last report. General health is very good. Contr.

1849

Jan'y 31

Continues in the same sullen humor. Never speaks unless addressed, and then only answers what he is asked. Expression is very wild and excitable and the slightest contradiction or thwarting makes him perfectly maniacal. General health keeps good. Contr.

Feb'y 28

No change whatever has been observed on mental or bodily state since last report. Contr.

March 31

Taciturn manner and sullen manner are unchanged. When spoken generally replies coherently but never enters into conversation. Is always much annoyed, and sometimes gets into a great fury when addressed by a stranger. Expression is very wild and excitable. Eyes prominent and staring. General health is good. Talks about but never reads or amuses himself. Contr.

Admitted October 16: 1848.

1849
April 30

Bodily health keeps very good but glaring, wild expression of eyes and excitability continue. Never speaks save when addressed; avoids his fellow patients and is quite occupied with his own thoughts.

May 31

Remains in all respects the same as at last report. The absence of exciting causes is the only thing apparently which prevents an outbreak of violence. Contr.

June 30

Continues excitable and unsocial as ever. Never employs himself. Walks out daily. In the gallery generally he stretched on the floor and takes no heed of any one.

Bodily health seems excellent. Contr.

July 31

Continues gloomy, silent and excitable as before. Expression is always very wild. Gets into a paroxysm of rage on the slightest provocation but when left alone is generally quiet. Habits are unchanged. Bodily health seems pretty good. Contr.

Aug 30

Yesterday is reported to have got into a sudden paroxysm of excitement and to have struck one of his fellow patients. Almost immediately quieted down and said of his own accord that he was sorry for what he had done and that he knew not why he did it.

No physical disturbance of any kind can be detected but the wild, distressful expression continues. Let him be freely purged.

31

Continues excitable in the extreme but with a little care is prevented from doing mischief.

General health is excellent. Never employs himself in any way and seldom speaks unless addressed.

Sept 30

Excitability continues very great, manifesting itself on the slightest causes. Expression is still very wild and distrustful. Taciturnity and abstraction are also unchanged.

Bodily health is excellent. Walks out every day but never reads or otherwise employs himself. Sleeps quietly. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Contr.

James Thomson Oct. 30. From Page 16

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Oct. 29

Improves in health. Today has an excitable appearance. Bathed into town today but did not go to church. Has paid frequent visits to the lady superintendent and others in the house. Some time ago borrowed a bible from the lady superintendent and seems to study it frequently while walking about the grounds. Persists in detailing it almost every person he converses with the story of his vision and his illness and generally adds that he is one of God's elect & that his sins are forgiven.

31 Has remained in an excitable state. Talks vehemently and meddles with every thing and every body. Today handed a note to the attendant of which the following is a copy.

To Cubbin

Keeper. Servant. Attendant for I know not what to call you or what you call yourself - or what you are called - or what your calling is - but I want to know - why it is that I can't get a tub to wash my feet and bathe my body - I have asked for it ever since I came here - I want to wash my body from head to foot every day - If I am only allowed to do so with the machine which you have once a week - why is not warm water taken into my room on the appointed days - Except when I order it (the last time was for a cold) I never get it - Why is it? That should you be out for a couple of hours with Mr Mc-nair & I in - that I can't get out or you out & I out - that I can't get in - Am I mad? Are you my keeper? or are you Master? & I servant? By whose authority do you thus act?

Nov. 1

Was up during the greater part of the night and made much noise at devotional exercises as reported by the attendant. Had written a great number of letters and at an early hour

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walked into town to post them.

Several of his fellow patients reported that he had said he had written to Sir Robert Peel and several of the Nobility.

One of the letters was taken & retained by the attendant. The following is a copy.

"Oh my beloved, my dearest Maggie,
 "Beloved in the flesh, for I will wor-
 "ship thee with my body - whom
 "God has joined together, let no
 "man separate - We shall be man
 "and wife one flesh Thon in the
 "Flesh, we shall, will love one
 "another - No mortals on Earth,
 "have known, shall ever taste
 "such bliss such rapture, such
 "inconceivable bliss, as shall be
 "ours, when thou art mine, Oh
 "thou art mine beloved, thou
 "knowest thou art in every palpi-
 "tion of the pulse, in every imagi-
 "nation of the heart, in every beat
 "of the bloom - Naked thou didst
 "come into the world from thy
 "Maker, naked shall we be when
 "we give our bodies, to each other,
 "thou never get known or possessed
 "by mortal - Oh yes mine - in its
 "virginity - in all the purity that
 "baptism in water, can give to
 "thee - for you must be very pure,
 "I sweet too, Maggie in perfumes
 "I ointment - I you shall behold
 "me, too in all cleanness - you
 "shall know my strength - eye
 "and you shall see it - What? dear
 "est! What? my beloved! What?
 "shall I see! my own dear James!
 "Oh how, I do long to see you "James"
 "after all you have suffered, & I too
 "James", Whom have been the cause -
 "Oh James, James, James - but
 "do forgive me - Forgive thee!!!
 "Maggie! Forgive thee!!! Forgive thee!!!
 "Why have I not been forgiven &
 "shall I not forgive - Oh ask the
 "Lord God Maggie to forgive you &
 "he will forgive - Well Beloved -
 "Oh you little whore you Harlot -
 "Oh James for shame - What would
 "the world say - Say Maggie what
 "care I for the world is it not
 "cursed condemned by God & the
 "world - Oh curse the world & its
 "judgement - Wile you ever fear

James Lightbody Etat: 25

1848

Oct 19

Has brought here today from Falkirk by his relatives. As soon as admitted seemed to feel himself perfectly at home, amused himself with his fellow-patients and at their expense, walking about the gallery whistling and singing. With the medical officer was at one moment familiar and jocular, and at another grand and impetuous. Did not manifest any particular delusion, but answered frequently very irrelevantly. Asked familiarly about his friends and others whom he named and seemed much surprised that the medical officer should not know them as well as himself. Head had been shaved before admission. Over the upper part of spine is an ulcerated surface, the effect of a recent blister. At bend of right elbow is a painful spot, the result of the wound made in venesection.

Swiss Cat.

- 21 Since admission has been remarked chiefly for his bizarre manner towards every one and for his extraordinary impudence. Is always good humoured frequently whistling & singing.

Cont.

- 25 Blistered surface is quite healed but wound at bend of elbow is still somewhat painful. Gave the medical officer a long account of his travels in England, the reasons for which he had gone and the actions he had been guilty of while there. Spoke of his great wealth and consequence in an easy familiar air, and of his high standing as a florist. Has a bustling braggadocio deportment and is very condescending towards his fellow patients, telling them he is Lord Strathmore, that he is very wealthy and has enormous influence.

In the gallery goes about singing and playing tricks and is very impudent. General health improves rapidly. Appetite good. Bowels regular.

Cont.

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Nov 1

Is quite at home in the House, orders about his fellow patients, gives himself great airs, talks about his means, his position and his great talent as a florist. In the gallery and billiard room is constantly singing, jumping on the tables & chairs and playing off practical jokes on his fellow patients. To the medical officer has a brusque familiar address; asks about his friends as if the medical officer were intimately acquainted with them. Has no complaint what ever and health seems improving. Contr.

15

Conducts himself precisely in the same manner as when last reported. Seems to have no care for the future and though he often speaks of it, forgets it the instant the conversation changes. To the medical officer never comes out with his delusions even when corrected, but to the attendants and his fellow patients speaks much of his means and his rank. Contr.

29

This morning is complaining of a gripping pain of abdomen with some flatulence. Tongue white. Bowels said to be regular. Behaves in the same manner as when last reported. To the medical officer his conversation is remarkable chiefly for its versatility, amounting almost to incoherence, and for the offhand familiar air with which he delivers it. Health improves. Seems quite contented, though is constantly making requests. Habit. Pul. Rhe. co 3;

Decr 1

Dyspeptic symptoms have disappeared. Continues versatile and feigning. Health improves rapidly.

30

Is getting stout and strong & has no complaints save quot getting out. Is less extravagant in his conversation and demeanour. Today wrote the following letter.

Gastuavel 30 Decr 1848

My Mother

I am delighted to hear that you and the other members of the Family are recovering. I am happy to state that I feel stronger than I ever did in my life before. I take plenty of Exercise and Eat and Sleep well. I wish you would come and

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Henry Erskine Freeland Oct 38 from P. 26
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I am extremely anxious to see you
which I hope will be soon, you
can however write me which place
do on receipt.

Inform John Thomson that
I wish to see him particularly,
I wrote to him about a fortnight
ago but got no answer it is of the
utmost moment that he should
see me immediately.

Now Dearest as regards our-
selves I have little to say I
wish the proclamations by
Sunday eight days, but I
hope by that to see your sweet
self. as I told you before I have
arrange with Mr. Gray to take
the whole of her furniture, which
will save us any trouble at pre-
sent, what you bring me will
find room for, my present in-
tention is as soon as we get mar-
ried is to go off for England and
if we have go to Paris, you know
I can speak the French language
as easily as I can speak my na-
tive tongue, I do mind of other
thing just now, I enclose you a
copy of a small effusion of
my muse which I made here,
do not laugh at it. Compliments
to all your nieces, let me know
when you heard from Elizabeth -
waiting yours, I remain

Dearest Love
ever yours truly
(signed) Henry Freeland
Hampstead.

If you have any fishing rod
send it in I think some of
your nephews had one.

The 'effusion' alluded to a-
bove was unfortunately destroyed.

August 26

wrote two letters today.

The following are copies
Thos B. J. Gibson Esq
135 Buchanan St
'Glasgow'

Gartnavel 26 Aug 48

Dear Tom

On receipt of this please
to send me £5.- and any letters
lying beside you I intend to see
you on Monday give my com-
pliments to all friends. I intend
getting off on Tuesday eight
days when I expect your company

Admitted July: 22: 1848.

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Compliments to Nell

I am

Dear Gibson

your sincere friend

(signed) H. E. Freeland

To the Gamekeeper of

James Ewing Esq

Levenside

By Dumbarton

50 Bridge Street

26 August - 1848

Glasgow

Sir

I left my fishing rod and pocket book with lines under your charge one day. I was fishing in the Bishop Loch since then I have seen you twice when I requested you to send my property home, you have paid no attention to my request and I now if you do not return the whole on receipt of this, you will have yourself to blame, for anything that may follow.

Please to let me know if there is good fishing and shooting at Levenside you can mention my name to Mr Ewing, and refer him to Robt. Freeland of Gryfe Castle, let me know if you a good dog at present and if you give me the loan of him for a week or two

Yours respty

(signed) Henry Erskine Freeland

Address me

M^{rs} Thos Grays

50 Bridge Street

Augt 29

Is regularly sent out into the arising ground. While there behaves much in his usual manner. When in the gallery is generally haughty and insolent and endeavours to impress the idea of his means and his consequence. Goodhumoured on the whole in his treatment of his fellow patients.

Came up to the medical officer and asked him in a confidential manner his opinion of a patient who was admitted yesterday. Appearance much improved. Tongue clean. Bowels becoming much more regular and stools more natural.

Wrote three letters today, one

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Richard Cross Etat: 38

1848
Oct 23

Was brought here this evening at a late hour by two attendants. Much difficulty was experienced in bringing him. Is very sultry and abusive and will not enter into conversation. Insults.

24

Told the medical officer to go to the devil, that he did not want to have anything to do with him. Calmed a little however and demanded to know why he had again been brought here. What he had done to warrant his friends taking such a step. Said it was all Dr. Hutchinson's doing, that he was the devil & had persecuted him in every way and under all forms and shapes. Looks very much irritated. Paces about his apartment and abuses his relatives. Refused to take any breakfast.

25

Would take no food yesterday but today took breakfast. Walks up and down his room constantly saying "It is most damnable conduct" "It is a damned shame" "To be under their power" "Most damnable conduct as ever was known" When seen by the medical officer became very angry and abusive. Asked "What is the meaning of all this" "Is there never to be an end to it." Says decidedly he will not associate with any one. Contr.

31

Continues exactly in the same state. Will not read, walk out or associate with any one. Talks in the same strain and uses precisely the same phrases as when last reported. Will not converse with the medical officers. Contr.

Nov: 14

Continued precisely the same in all respects till today when he is much more cheerful and when left to himself amuses himself singing and reading. Would not converse with the medical officer but repained from his usual abuse. General health is tolerably good. Takes his food well. Functions natural. Contr.

30

Alternately cursing and swearing at his friends, singing, and talking as if with several persons. Never leaves

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his room but paces round round the table from morning to night. Seldom speaks to the medical officer, and when he does it is only to ask "When all this is to end". Gives his attendant a great deal of trouble, insists on even the minutest ceremonial points and is very abusive of him when displeased a thing he is sure to be several times a day. Health seems tolerably good. Conts.

Decr 24

Complaining of constipation. It in all respects the same as at last report. Very obstinate in refusing to leave his room. Abominably singing and cursing his relatives, abusive to the medical officers and troublesome in the extreme to the attendants.

1849

Jan 4/16

Has p. r. n. Pil Alterative. Today became more abusive than usual struck his attendant and smashed every article which was set on his table for dinner.

Threatened to knock out the brains of the medical officer for speaking to him of his conduct. In other respects is the same as at last report. Purge and keep him in his room for a day.

31

No change has taken place on mental state. Abuses all who approach and resists all orders. Will not associate with his fellow patients and uses the worst language whenever he happens to see them. Conts.

Feb 28

Continues sullen and irritable as before. Receives all who approach him with a torrent of abuse, will answer no questions and works himself up into a towering passion. Bodily health keeps pretty good. Conts.

March 31

No change whatever has taken place on the habits or manner of this patient.

Receives all who approach him with a volley of curses and refuses to comply with any request or advice, such as, going out for a walk, associating with his fellow patients &c. General health keeps tolerably good but there is a tremulousness manifested in his gait and a wild unsettled expression of eye which leads to the suspicion of organic disease. Eats drinks & sleeps well. Reads a little & paces up & down his room. Conts.

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Henry Freeland Oct. 30 From Page 30
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addressed
'John F. Nesbet Esq
Messrs Campbell Anderson & Co.
Madras
India'

In it he speaks of his means, his
prospects and his intentions,
and in a very confident way.
A second of which the following
is a copy:

"Miss Jane Galloway
Naughead
By Campsie "
Glasgow 29 Augt 1848

Dearest Love

This to inform you
that I expect you here in a day
or two as I am wearying much
to see you please to write me
on receipt of this what day you
intend being in also what
John says about my reference
to him in your letter, you will
require to stop all night here
as there is a great deal to do we
must go up and see Uncle to-
gether, and get his blessing, for
he is very proud of the event.
Ask Bethie but no more of that
family, I intend visiting Maryt
Thomson, and John Freeland
and his mother and daughters
but this I will not fix until
I see you, what day about
you can tell me when you come
in In haste always

yours faithfully
(Signed) Henry Estlin Freeland

A third of which the follow-
ing is a copy:

"Dr Baie
Surgeon "
Bathurst 29 Augt 1848

Sir

I have wrote several letters
since I came here which I under-
stand pass through your hands,
On the 17th inst I wrote five letters
which I have a note of, and on
Friday last I wrote other five,
I have a strong suspicion from
certain circumstances that these
letters have not been sent, if I
am right in this conjecture I beg
to in- to you that I hold you res-
ponsible for the consequences -

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I have wrote to Edinburgh to Mr
Rutherford and Mr McNeill en-
gaging them as counsel, and
have also employed Mr Steel
here. I have laid the damages
at £1000. and expect a warrant
tomorrow to apprehend you, you
have yourself to blame and de-
serve no pity.

Yours respty
(signed) W. S. Freeland

Sept 3

Dr Bain -
On the whole less violent
than before but breaks out into
a rage whenever he is spoken
to very abusive of his relatives
and of the medical officers,
but is generally very amiable
in the presence of the latter.
Occasionally is sultry and sat-
irical. Improves in health.
Bowels act frequently without
medicine and stools more
natural. Appetite keen and
food taken with avidity.

Conts

Has engaged this morning in
writing letters for himself and
two of his fellow patients. His
own letters are chiefly on the
subject of his marriage, of which
he speaks confidently, having
fixed the day and issued
invitations.

The following are copies of two
of the letters

Gartnavel 4 Sept 1848

John A Tod Esq

Dear Sir

Be so good on receipt
of this to send me out day either
£5. or £10. and I will pay as
soon as I can get home also send
me the share list as regular as
possible as I take a deep interest
in Railways having from (?) my
100 of the Gartnavel which you can
dispose of at £45. per share, yours
truly

(signed) Harry Freeland

Major 10 Dragoons

Glasgow 4 Sept 1848

Wm Ranken Esq

Dear Cousin

By the machinations of a vil-
lain I have been detained long

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Crawford Solomston Oct. 38

1848
Oct. 26

Has brought here at an early hour this morning by the Physician, from Stirling.

Is imbecile in appearance weak and hesitating in conversation. Has been gradually becoming worse and at present looks older considerably than he really is.

Seems very inoffensive in his habits. General health indifferent.

To have regular exercise and amusement.

30

Since admission has been quiet and well behaved. Retiring and suspicious in his manner but as yet exhibits no delusions.

Contr.

Nov. 15

There has been no change observed on patient's manner or habits since admission. Expression imbecile and absent. In conversation affirms or negatives whatever is addressed to him but seems to have no power of reflection or of starting a new idea. Associates little with his fellow patients although he goes to the billiard room. Never reads. Has no complaints.

Contr.

30

Continues in the same state as when last reported. Behaves well and gives no trouble. Eats drinks and sleeps well.

Contr.

Dec. 31

Health has improved but manner remains unchanged. Mind is quite imbecile, and incapable of exerting itself on almost any subject.

Contr.

1849
Jan. 31

No change on mental state has been observed since last report but he has grown stouter and appearance has improved.

Is very silent and suspicious. Expression quite imbecile.

Contr.

Feb. 28

Continues silent and retiring but occasionally amuses himself with his fellow patients. Never enters into conversation seemingly from inability to follow it. General health keeps pretty good.

Contr.

March 1

His brother having come to remove him he was today dismissed.

Relieved

Admitted October: 26: 1848.

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been admitted to the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, from the 1st of January to the 31st of December, 1848. The names are arranged in alphabetical order, and are given in full, with the date of admission, and the name of the person to whom they were assigned. The names are given in full, with the date of admission, and the name of the person to whom they were assigned. The names are given in full, with the date of admission, and the name of the person to whom they were assigned.

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ger than I intended. I think I
will be up at your house during
this week when I hope to see
you all in good health, I in-
tend stopping a few days to
renovate my health. Give my
compliments to Mrs Rankin &
family and believe me Dear
Cousin

Yours sincerely
(Signed) Henry Estlin Freeland

Sept 10

Has been behaving much
better since last report. Sinit
at night and sleeps well.

Spends the day in the airing
ground and talks and amu-
ses himself much more coolly
than before. General health
much improved. Bowels
act naturally and seldom
require the administration of
purgatives. Stools natural.

Is much less haughty in
manner and though he speaks
of his confinement he does not
exhibit the same impetuosity
as before.

Contr.

- 16 Wrote two letters today, one
to his sister with an enclosure
to Gilbert Watson Esq. The let-
ters contained threats. An-
other, of which the following is
a copy.

Miss Jane Galloway

Stanghead

By Campbell

Glastonbury 16 Sept 1848

Dearest Love

I have no doubt dear
Jane but you will be glad to hear
how I am going on here, I am
happy to say I never was so happy
all my life except when I was
in the army. I have a strong in-
clination again to go to my Regi-
ment, how would you like to be-
come a soldiers' wife dearest
Cousin as it will depend on
your decision. I intended writing on
Monday applying to the War Office,
but I will delay until I hear from
you. I would feel the greatest
pleasure would you be so good
as to pay me a visit here before
I leave. Write me on receipt of
Dearest Jane, and say what you

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think of my inclination for the Army
I wrote you regarding John Thomson
but have not heard from you since
please to let me know if you did not
receive that note as I am anxious to
know, I am looking forward to our
union with the greatest hope that
we shall live a happy life. Dearest
I am it will be my duty endeavour
to make you happy. When you are
call on Uncle John and see him,
I have lying in the Bank of Scot-
land £7000 - and in the Western
£12000 - making in all £19000 -
this is a fair beginning. I have also
a Bill to get of £4500 - which is a
good gift. I have also £1500 to to
get from John Tod and I have
200 shares to sell of the Garthick
Railway if I can get £50. for them
nothing less will I sell at, Dear-
est love I hope to have the pleasure
of seeing you soon, meanwhile I
remain your betrothed
(Signed) Henry Erskine Freeland

Sept 20

Continues to improve in all
respects. Is very courteous to the
medical officers and to-day beg-
ged to be allowed to go up to the
billiard-room.

To have permission to go to the
billiard room. Contr. alien.

21

Yesterday went up stairs for
the first time. Whenever he en-
tered the room he made a kind
of a rush at a cue and began
to play with great impetuosity
and a desire to have himself
considered a crack player.

Spoke of former days; of the games
he played & saw played, and
of the sums lost and won.

In the intervals of the games
was very unsettled, going about
from place to place talking about
every body and every thing in the
most haggard style.

Contr.

30

Is rather calmer in his deport-
ment. Very cheerful in manner
and seemingly contented. Talks
rationally. Gave the medical
officer a long account of his ill-
ness laughed at the manner in
which he had behaved, and
added that now it was all over

William Robertson Oct. 32

1848

Oct. 27

Has brought here this morning from Falthink by his relations. Went out into the airing ground shortly after admission and behaved well but on being spoken to answered very incoherently.

28 Was very noisy during the night and several times got up and beat violently on the door of his apartment. Bowels have not been opened since admission. At present is enjoying a calm sleep.

Hab. stat. Pil. Purg. ij.

29 Yesterday afternoon became much excited, beat violently on the door of his apartment and demanded whiskey and to be allowed to go out. During the night was sleepless and noisy. This morning has been more quiet and has slept some. Bowels were moved slightly by medicine.

Stools dark and slimy. At present is very incoherent. Expression oppressed and stupid. Tongue much furrowed. Pulse 90 of fair strength.

Hab. stat. Pul. Salap. 3j.

Repts. horn commin.

30 Passed a noisy and restless night. Today is much as yesterday. Expression very stupid. Articulation hesitating and apparently with difficulty. Answers questions incoherently. Pulse 90. Skin rather warm but moist. Tongue and mouth very foul. Bowels have acted freely but stools are very dark.

Repts. Pil. Purg. ij.

31 Has continued much in the same state. Skin is cooler. Expression dull & stupid. Bowels acted freely. Stools very dark. Incoherent.

Nov. 1 Much as yesterday. Bowels have not acted since last report.

H.S. hab. Magnes. listar 3ij

2 More noisy during the night. In appearance is much the same. Magnesia produced no effect.

H.S. hab. Pul. Salap. 3j

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During last night was very noisy and violent. Broke the window shutter to pieces, made a hole in the plaster and tore away the grating of the ventilating flue. This morning is clamorous for release and highly excited in appearance. Left eye lid is enormously swollen and slightly discoloured, apparently from external violence. Bowels acted sparingly. Stools very dark.

Swiss cat.

- 5 Has been more noisy and violent than ever. Today continued to knock the door of his room off its hinges, struck at the attendants and opened violence to all who approached him. Eye is again nearly well. Expression excited. Very incoherent, and hesitating in his conversation. Bowels have been sparingly moved.

Habitat Pil Purgij

- 6 Much as yesterday
Contr

- 7 Still very incoherent, noisy & violent. Takes his food well. Bowels act sparingly. Stools dark & shiny.

Star rept Pil Purg

- 8 Bowels freely moved. Stools still dark and shiny. Other-wise as at last report.

Contr

- 10 Continues very noisy, violent and incoherent. Looks very stupid. Eye dull and heavy. Talks with hesitation and has a difficulty of utterance. Seems feeble though pulse is of fair strength. Tongue and mouth very foul. Bowels are tolerably regular but stools still dark & shiny.

Contr Pil Purg p. r. n.

Habitat Cerevis fort. (Porter) Oj

- 12 Has been quieter during the past night, but continues stupid & incoherent. Bowels act freely. Stools still very unnatural.

Contr

- 15 Much quieter. Keeps his bed and never offers any resistance. Expression of great dependence on the medical officers and attendant. Contr.

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Henry Freeland At 3P Jan 1841

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and that he was well. Hoped that shortly he would be dismissed. General health seems excellent.

Contr omnia

Oct 5

Is beginning to get somewhat impatient of confinement and appeals to the medical officer if he is not fit for it. Says he is grateful for the attentions he has received and which he adds have restored him to health but that now he is fit for being removed. Conversation perfectly rational. Deportment calm and proper. General health good.

Contr

12

Yesterday a friend came to see him and remove him if ready. Before reaching the reception he got anxious and agitated and at first could not address a single word to his friend. Then he got so incoherent that the interview was cut short. Today is extremely depressed and avoids every one. When spoken to by the medical officer burst into tears and says that he is lamenting over his past follies and sins. Seems to have got a slight cold. Tongue white lips and mucous membrane of mouth slightly inflamed. *Stat pro bucca Pul Borac.*

Stat stat Pil Purg ij

15

Still very much depressed. Retires into corners and will not exchange words with any one. Bowels regular. Mouth better.

To have a warm bath.

18

Rather better and up in the billiard room to-day. Plays and speaks however with the air gone who had suffered recently a severe domestic affliction.

Contr

22

More depressed than ever sits by himself with his chin on his breast and will scarcely speak even to the medical officer. His only words are about his past guilt. Says he never can

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recover. Tongue white and bowels again slow.

Has p. r. n. Pil Purg ij

26 Still much depressed and as morose as ever. Has fallen off considerably in flesh but makes no complaint and there is no symptom of any organic disorder.

Has M. S. Infus Cinchon co 3; to die

30 Continues precisely in the same state. Has been taken out to walk on several occasions but as yet they have produced no beneficial effects. Today refused to take the bitter on the plea that nothing could do him any good.

Contr.

Nov. 1 As at last report. Sometimes refuses to speak at all. Has continued to reject the bitter infusion but promised to the medical officer to take pills. Is falling off in personal appearance.

R₂ Sulph Ferri gr xxiv

Opii mollis gr ij

Ext Gentian St. ut ft mass

in pil xij divid. Sum i bis indic

6 Has taken the tonic pills regularly since last report but apparently without effect. Talks from end to end of the gallery during the entire day, speaks to no one and pays no attention to anything which is going on. To the medical officer generally seems unable to speak, averts his head and sometimes cries. Every effort to gain his confidence has hitherto been unsuccessful. Appetite is very indifferent. Has fallen off much in flesh and is daily getting more thin.

Contr.

20 No change has been observed since last report unless for the worse.

Has grown careless of his personal appearance and indeed looks very haggard. Manner is unchanged and silent, unsociable habit continues the same.

Contr.

Dec 1 Continues as at last report. Never speaks unless addressed, not even to the attendant; and when spoken never replies beyond affirmation or negation. Health seems failing. Appetite very indifferent and patient cannot now be prevailed on to take medicine.

Contr omnia

Has indic Cerevis. London. Oj

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James Thomson Oct. 20 From Page 28

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" it more than God - you Rebel - Re-
"probate wretch that you are -
"Are you purer in word or thought you
"sinful creature - I sin not for
"my sins are forgiven & you you
"little whore when your sins are
"forgiven will see no sin and no
"shame - in seeing & telling me to
"give & to let you kiss kiss kiss my
"prick well shall it be as large
"as the sausage - Now Remember
"you shall tell me I command
"you - the Spirit of God command
"you & if you be forgiven you will
"write to me & tell me - how you
"have always longed and now
"long more than ever age ten
"thousand times more than ever
"before it - You have felt it you
"little wretch - & how often have
"you wished that I had not
"been so shy but that I had
"forced you and taken away
"your maidenhead - Oh yes you
"have seen me pant & pant for
"that bliss you were longing to
"give and would have given -
"Maggie tell me the truth - tell
"it you wretch you when you felt
"my prick small then to what
"it is now and will be when you
"see it & when you knew I was
"spilling my seed I spite no
"more of it - Maggie - & do you
"never again jig yourself with
"your fingers - I will feed you
"abundantly when we meet
"your precious little cunt will
"not be able to contain all that
"I shall give - But remember
"& the Holy Spirit of God will tell
"you so too that the Marriage bed
"must never be defiled by you -
"your body - your cunt must ever
"be a pure well - a pure fountain
"of bliss - no adultery - No fornication
"when we two become one -
"Aye one - the world the uncon-
"verted foolish proud Pharisaical
"Christian husband comprehends
"not the Spirit of God - I do - the
"Spirit teaches - aye when we
"are one indeed in the flesh - so
"entwined - so fixed - so interlaced -
"in such joy and bliss as not to
"be separated - Why Maggie
"if you will have it so - we will

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"live upon kisses - we will continue
"all the while to know each - my pride
"shall lie in your well & ever filling
"it when you will, with abundant
"sweet seed aye sweeter than honey
"and you shall taste it if you like -
"Aye with us - there shall be no sin
"But don't abuse yourself - It is a
"bad - wicked - beastly, condemned
"of God. If you have done it - do it
"no more - It brings on madness
"I saw Thomson & May mile Hill
"themselves if they go on and don't
"marry - aye & it becomes such a
"damnable practice that marriage
"can't stay it - The madhouse is full
"of such - young ladies & gentlemen
"men & women - Boys & Girls - are
"here who indulge - I saw Thomson
"wont speak to you my love - my
"betrothed - with her Father's dam-
"ned pride & her Mother's arrogance
"insolence & presumption - she
"thinks she condescends when she
"speaks to your sister Agnes - Oh
"Agnes thought by my sainted
"sister when on earth -

"The letter terminates abruptly
as above

Nov. 2

Last night on his arrival
from town produced a screw-
driver and informed the atten-
dant that he would go out by the
windows whenever he pleased.

Became highly excited and
frightened several of his fellow
patients. Was spoken to by the
medical officer concerning his
conduct. Conversation was ram-
bling & incoherent and at last
became personal abuse.

Passed a noisy sleepless
night. This morning is alter-
nately sulky & violently abusive.

He was ordered into seclusion
but before he was overcome he
had destroyed much of the fu-
niture of his apartment and
hurt the attendants.

Was very rambling in his conversation
full of delusions and frequent-
ly mistook those about him
for certain of his own relatives.

Continued talking incessantly
after being secluded and fre-
quently yelled out at the

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- Nov. 17 Improves apace. Quieter and more rational in his conversation though still talks with some hesitation. Expression stupid. Tongue cleaning. Bowels becoming more natural. Contr.
- 20 Still improving. Says he is much better and that he will be quite well shortly. Is quiet in his manner but still stupid in appearance and hesitating in manner. Contr.
- 22 Improves in appearance but today is again noisy and offers resistance to all that is done for him. Is very incoherent and hesitation of speech continues. Is feeble but appetite is tolerably good. Contr.
- 24 Has continued noisy and restless since last report. Is good humored at present but has a barricade of the mattress pillows & blankets at the door of his apartment. Says he is weak and needs strong medicine. Hesitation of speech and stupidity of look continue. Tongue and mouth are clean. Bowels slow. Takes his food tolerably well. Has Pil Purgij.
- 27 During the night made a very great noise in attempting to get out of his apartment. To the attendants was very violent and could scarcely be restrained. At present is quiet but unsettled in manner, looks still stupid and draws when speaking. Appearance is much improved. Skin cool. Pulse natural. Tongue cleaning. Bowels confined. Has Pil Purgij.
 Resp. has D. with g.g. hora ad 11^{am} vic.
 Sol Mur Morph qtt x
 Vin Antimon qtt vj
 Aquae 3i to
- 28 Slept during the early part of the night, but towards morning resumed his noise. Appearance continues to improve.
 To be taken into the gallery and allowed to run about.
 H.T. has haust sequent.
 Sol Mur Morph qtt xx
 Vin Antimon qtt x
 Aquae 3p to
- 29 When taken out of his apartment brought into the gallery yesterday, run

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about from place to place disarranging every thing but was good humoured & was easily restrained. Slept well during the first part of the night but towards morning became noisy.

Has taken out into the gallery again today but almost immediately after ran into the sitting room and attempted to jump out at the window. Was sent back to his apartment. Is good humoured but still stupid drawing & incoherent. Takes up his blankets, folds & refolds them, looks at the medical officer and attendants and walks about his room with the air of a person who was not very certain what to do. Health improves. Pulse, tongue, bowels and skin natural.

H. t. repts haust frequent.

Sol Num Morph grt xxx

Vin Antimon grt xv

Aquae purae 3i to

30 For a few hours slept well after the draught but towards morning again became noisy. Has been taken out into the gallery today and at present is behaving tolerably well.

Health improves though expression is still stupid and conversation incoherent. H. t. repts haust.

Dec 4

Since last report has been sent daily into the airing ground but has required close watching as he goes about in the most excited state looking out for an opportunity of doing mischief. General health is improved considerably. Is still very incoherent in his conversation and expression continues wild and excitable. Has had the morphia nightly since it was first ordered.

Always sleeps and remains quiet till well on in the morning when he begins an uproar by crying out and knocking on the door of his apartment. Has several times attacked the wood lining of the bed room with his teeth and has destroyed considerable portions of it. Bowels are confined.

Has stat Th Rhei et Aloes 3p.

O. N. repts haust. Quoddy.

10 Since last report has been out during the entire day but has always required the strictest surveillance as he commences to destroy every thing & attack his fellow patients whenever

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pitch of his voice. Said he had registered an oath in Heaven that he would not eat or drink for three days.

A large partially eaten sausage was found in his bed.

Several letters also were given by him in a small parcel to the attendant with a request that they be handed to the Lady Superintendent.

They are all incoherent, abusive and several of them full of the worst obscenity - Two of the worst are addressed to his nieces.

Nov. 3

Has been very noisy and incoherent during the night.

Refused his breakfast and informed the attendant that he could live for forty days without food. Was seen by the physician, but he ordered him from his presence saying he never had seen him before.

This morning a letter was received by the Physician from the relatives of a patient at present in the House, enclosing a letter which they had received from Mr. Thomson regarding him.

R₇ Tinct Phos
in Aloes a 3ij

Ag Menth Pip

Aguas pome a 3p to

Stomat stat

- 4) Refused to take either food medicine or drink - Has been very incoherent and noisy and seems to have slept none.

Medicine to be tried again.

- 5) Has been noisy and full of delusions - This morning made a hearty breakfast and said he was very glad to see the food which was brought him. Since breakfast has been much quieter.

Bowels have been confused since commencement of present attack.

A drop of croton oil to be put in food.

- 6) Would take no dinner yesterday but made a hearty tea.

This morning was much quieter and breakfasted.

Contd.

Admitted September 17, 1848

1848

Nov 7 Yesterday a drop of croton oil was given him in his soup at dinner and a second drop on his bread at night, as the first had produced no effect. Bowels were freely moved. Is still incoherent but much more composed.

Cont.

8 Much quieter and more disposed to sleep. Full of delusions and very incoherent. Pulse natural. Skin dry.

U. descends in latu lepid.

9 Last night was much more composed and inclined to sleep. Takes his food freely. Very incoherent. Mistakes the attendants for other persons and addresses them by the names of such persons. Makes very erroneous statements regarding intervals of time. Bowels have not acted for two days. Tongue much furred.

Cont.

11 Quiet and noisy by turns. Sometimes is very sulky and obstinate and at others good humoured and obedient. Delusions continue.

Bowels were freely moved last night after a drop of croton oil which was given him in his food.

Cont.

13 Has continued more settled since last report. Very good humoured today & begging to be transferred to another gallery. Told the Physician this morning that he had not seen him for three weeks.

On being informed of his error, immediately said "Well, I do forget things." "I forget even the days of the week."

14 Is this morning so obstinate & sulky that he would not take his breakfast nor speak. Lies quietly in bed. Cont.

15 Today is in better humour. Anxious to be removed into another gallery. Bowels are again confined. Tongue very foul. Has fallen off much in flesh.

To be transferred to N. 2.

16 Yesterday was dressed and removed to another gallery but immediately became excited, danced about, struck some of the other patients & spat in their faces. Told the attendant he was "mad," "mad,"

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William Weir Oct. 50

1849
Nov. 16

Has brought here this evening from Paisley by his relatives. Nov.

Is in a state of great trepidation, face, gestures and language full of anxiety. Says he is very ill and that there is no chance of his ever getting better. Asks anxiously if he will be obliged to get out of bed here says he is unable to do so, as he neither can sit stand or lie.

Very anxious about getting a catheter to draw off urine. Nothing he has done himself for a considerable time. Entreats a draught of morphia and says he cannot sleep without it. Bowels have been confined for a fortnight and are never opened save after an enema.

To have a catheter. Luescat.

- 17 Says he slept none and that he is so ill that he must soon die. Says he cannot remain out of bed. Seems feeble on his legs and walks with a tottering gait. Complains much of pain of lumbar region, not changed by motion. It is not increased by pressure. Never had any injury and has never been benefited by treatment of any kind. Laments his state and says it is cruel to keep him out of bed. Expression is very anxious. Speaks in a whining pitiful tone. Face is callow and health in different though body is more than averagely stout.

Deer

Luescat.

- 18 Much as yesterday. Draws off urine regularly but says he suffers from incontinence. Had a slight stool this morning.

- 19 This morning passed a stool and some urine in bed and seems much frightened at having done so, saying he cannot help it as he has no power over the parts. Says he sleeps none and entreats anxiously for morphia.

H. kat Pil Purg.

- 20 Is much as at last report. Face expresses great anxiety misery and is constantly complaining of his "fearful state" saying, "strong measures must be taken with him else he will very soon die." Contr.

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Nov. 23 Has been complaining very much today of incontinence of urine and increase of general uneasiness. Thirst is quite wet and smells strongly of urine. Catheter passes freely into bladder and morning & evening an average quantity of healthy urine is drawn off. Has had no stool for three days. Now has a slight erythematous blush over it and is somewhat painful to the touch. H. H. Cat. Ol. Ricini 3j

24 Feels much better this morning & acknowledges it. Bowels were freely moved. Stool reported of a healthy character. Has had no incontinence of urine since last night. Expression much less anxious than formerly. Redness of nose has abated. Complaint still of great pain at lower part of spine & totters very much in his gait. Says it is a sense of weight of his body being too heavy for his legs that prevents his walking erect & steadily. Conto

Dec 1 Since last report has retained anxiety of expression and constant dread of his bodily state. Talks despairingly of disease & remedies.

Seems somewhat thinner since admission; Skin slightly jaundiced. Abdomen is full and rather hard. Tongue clean. Bowels have once acted naturally since last report.

Urine is drawn off night and morning by catheter. There is now no incontinence. Pain at lower part of spine is unabated. Gait very slouching, lower extremities being moved much as if the motion caused great pain about the hip joints.

Has indies Cerevis for Sordidus. Porter / J. H. H. Cat. Ol. Ricini 3j. Conto alia.

31 Continues unchanged. Says daily he is worse, that he is bad as he can be and that he wishes he were dead.

Partial paralysis of lower extremities has not increased. Incontinence of urine is not so great as patient says it is and bowels regularly. Pulse and tongue are always natural. Complaints bitterly of insomnia but has been seen frequently soundly asleep both by the attendant and medical officer.

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George Philip Cadell Oct. 28

1848
Nov. 17

Has brought here early this morning from Southgow by an attendant who had been sent for him.

Immediately after admission retired to bed.

At present is out of bed and walking about the gallery.

Told the medical officer he was sure he must be considered an intelligent man, that he very much admired the appearance and arrangement of the institution but that he could not bear

"those insane men beside whom he was placed and who made such noises that quite distracted him" - Asked for an Eolian harp and said he was sure it would do him good to hear it as he was fond of music.

Talked in a hesitating irrelevant strain but seemed anxious to make a favourable impression. Seems in fair health since cat.

18 Yesterday afternoon was sent out to the airing ground. Behaved in a boisterously amusing style. Tormented his fellow patients by knocking off their hats and shoving them about.

During the night sung and talked to himself and slept but little. Has taken almost no food since admission.

Cont.

19 Began yesterday afternoon to get noisy and quarrelsome in the airing ground and was removed into the gallery. At present is in bed but says he is perfectly well, and that he has always been so. Talks incoherently and with a kind of absent air. Takes almost no food. Bowels have not been moved since admission.

Has Pil Purg.

20 Refused obstinately to take the pills yesterday and since then will not even taste food. Has remained in a kind of quiet delirium, talking of his relatives and acquaintances. Promised the medical officer to take food.

To be got out of bed.

To have a drop of croton oil if possible by stealth.

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- Nov. 21 Bowels were very freely moved by croton oil. Has continued very quiet during last night and this morning. Talks incoherently but good humoredly. Skin is cool. Pulse again strong.
- Cont.
- 22 Continues quiet but incoherent. Takes his food with better appetite.
- Cont.
- 23 Remains quiet. Regs to be allowed to go to another gallery and promises to conduct himself properly. Is more calm and collected but when conversing goes from one subject to another apparently without knowing it. Appearance improves. Tongue is whitish. Bowels have been moved without medicine. Cont.
- 24 Last night was removed to a better gallery. Behaved in a very flighty manner, running about and talking incessantly. Wrote a letter to his Father. The following is a copy.
- "Garrison Thurs? Nov 23? 1848"
- "My Dear Father
- "I am most happy to inform you that I am quite happy & well here and that there has been little the matter with me, & am not the least uncomfortable. Hope to be with you soon and hope you will be quite easy on my score along with Christy & Mr. Cadell, as the doctors and my own feelings give me full assurance that I will be no longer here than will be quite agreeable to all parties, & myself also, as I don't dislike it & the thing is so strange.
- "I am
- "Your affectionate son
- "(Signed) Geo. P. Cadell
- "Jas Geo Cadell Esq
- "Orange
- "By Business
- 27 Has behaved himself tolerably well. Associates much with his fellow patients and has entered largely into some of their pursuits and amusements. Manner is very flighty & presumptuous. Talks on all subjects with an air of authority and gives every thing forth in a decided tone. Has written several letters to his friends in which he enjoins them to use every precaution in preventing

and that he had no control over himself. Was accordingly returned back to refractory gallery. Bowels are again obstinately constipated. Tongue thickly coated with a brown fur. Had in cito Ol Croton 90.

Nov: 17 Bowels were freely moved by oil. Would not speak to the attendant & was very sulky to the medical officer and called him "a damned liar". Frequently talks to himself in the most incoherent strain. Contr.

18 Very sulky today. Took a little breakfast. Has fallen off much in flesh and is very feeble. Pulse of natural frequency but weak. Tongue much furred. Bowels have not been moved since yesterday. Contr.

19 Refused to take dinner yesterday and today still refuses his food and won't speak. Spits at all who approach him. Seems very weak. Contr.

20 Took some food last night but today refused his breakfast and won't speak. Bowels have not yet been moved since he last had croton oil. Contr.

21 Yesterday had some croton oil & bowels have been freely moved. Today is in better humour but says he is unfit to take food. Expressed regret for the manner in which he had treated the medical officer. Has emaciated considerably and seems very feeble. Promises to take wine & a biscuit.

To have a glass of port every hour till evening.

22 Took about half a bottle of wine and some biscuit yesterday and was removed into a more comfortable apartment. Was quiet and good humoured till this forenoon when at the visit of the medical officer he became sulky and refused to speak. Had opened the pillow case and abstracted the feathers with which he lay surrounded. Looks much better but still excited in expression. Contr. Vin etc.

23 Sent for the medical officer yesterday afternoon. When he appeared patient pointed at him and abused him in a loud tone of voice.

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telling him to prepare to meet him in judgment and answer for his sins. Today is up but is unwilling to see the medical officer. Was visited by the physician and had a long conversation with him. Was on the whole very good humoured but excited somewhat in his language.

On many points was very forgetful. Said the medical officer had mesmerized him and kept him in that state. Has taken some food and wine today.

To be removed to a first-class gallery.

- 24 Kept his bed this morning. Said to the attendant that he was mad and required support and that he would not get out of bed until seen by the physician. Said he was sure he would be sent back to the "frantic gallery"; that it had taken six attendants before to remove him, but that it would take nine on the next occasion.

Said also that he would be revenged on all of us yet and particularly on the medical officer.

Took some breakfast and some wine. Contr. Vm 3ij iudic.

- 26 Has taken some food and wine but will not get out of bed since last report. Had an interview with his nephew last night. Behaved quietly but was incoherent in his conversation. Is very anxious to have oysters and fish and says he will take nothing else. Contr.

- 27 Refused to take breakfast today and says he won't eat any more although he has kept here half-a-century. Keeps his bed and positively refuses to rise. Contr.

- 28 Yesterday afternoon took some oysters which were procured for him and today has promised to take dinner provided he get fish. To the attendant is alternately sulky & good humoured. Constantly abuses & threatens the medical officer in the most vindictive manner. Contr.

- 29 About midnight was overheard talking loudly to himself, evidently in a state of great excitement. When first overheard he said "Devil" "ah, are you there", "I defy you". "Liar, damned liar, get thee gone" "ah, ah, there still" and so on in

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Nov. 18

Was brought here this morning by his relatives at his own request.

Seems to be suffering from the effects of a recent debauch. Is very tremulous. Eyes injected. Tongue furred. Skin hot but moist. Has a constant craving for stimulants and cannot even look at food.

Herb. Spir. Hordei 3ij

19 Slept none during the night though whisky was repeated at bed time. Is more tremulous though less uncomfortable than yesterday. Bowels have not been moved and is still unable to take any food.

Repts Spir. Hordei stat.

Herb. Ht. Sol. Mur. Morph. gr. xxx

20 Slept some during the night and today feels much better.

Tremulousness nearly gone. Tongue white. Bowels rather confined. Says he had been a drunkard for six months: that he had fled to stimulants as a panacea after mercantile losses and family distress and that after he had commenced it he could not leave off. Professes to be very anxious to break himself of the habit.

Ht. Herb. Pil. Purg. ij

25 Has perfectly recovered; feels strong and well, is much improved in appearance and says now that the craving for stimulants has disappeared he will never drink more. Is quiet and well behaved. Cont.

30 Says he never felt better in his life and expresses great gratitude for the way in which he has been treated.

Has behaved well in every respect and promises to behave well for the future. Cont.

Decr 2 His wife having come for him today he was dismissed after a lecture on the evils of intemperance and the means of avoiding it.

Cured

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1848
Dec 7

Re-admitted

Immediately after leaving recom-
menced drinking and shortly de-
termined on returning to the Asylum.

At present is tremulous sick
and depressed. Tongue much load-
ed. Says he took to drinking on

hearing very bad news and that
he found he had no power to con-
trol himself. Stat kat Carevis
fort (Ale) Oj. Ht. kat Pil Purgij

9 Nearly well. Cheerful and
contented. Kat p.n. Pil Purgij

15 Perfectly recovered. Says he
never felt better in his life and
that the craving for stimulants
has disappeared. Quiescent.

31 Health is now perfectly establish-
ed. Has behaved very well.

Says he feels himself able to resist
stimulants and that he is deter-
mined never again to taste. Cont.

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Jan 3

Today, his wife having come
to remove him, he was dismissed.

Cured

John Kirkwood Oct 24 From Page 8

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Oct 30

Has taken the Infusion of Calumba since last report but does not think he has derived any benefit from it.

Is on the whole improved in strength and is much improved in appearance.

Speaks much and very intelligently of his own state and seems for ever brooding on this, construing every thing which occurs into subject of evil import and feeling very miserable at every little ailment he experiences.

Seminal emissions occur occasionally and are always followed by great prostration of strength and depression of spirits next day, relieved only by the coffee which he takes in the morning and by small stimulant doses of opium.

Has generally an uneasy sensation about anus and complains of passing large soft stools and of feeling much debility thereafter.

Clammy state of hands & feet continues.

Walks out whenever the weather permits and amuses himself by reading & conversation while indoors.

Conts

Nov 30

Since last report seems to have steadily though slowly improved.

Emissions and diarrhea continue but without producing the same amount of prostration.

Clammy state of hands and feet diminishes and does not give the same uncomfortable feelings which it formerly did.

Sometimes is dull and in a brooding humor, apparently from want of society, occupation and amusement suited to his strength and mental character which is of a very high order.

About a week ago, began the use of the Infusion of Cinchona in lieu of that of Calumba.

Conts

Decr 31

Improves, but slowly. Sometimes has no emission for eight or ten nights and then has one during two or three successive nights. Is always very languid and miserable after an emission and seldom feels well until he has been several hours out of bed.

Reads a good deal, for a short period at one time. Walks out regularly when the weather permits.

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Aug 31

Still improving gradually. Emissions are greatly less frequent and much less debilitating in their effects than at admission. Is much improved in appearance and more comfortable in bodily and mental state. Says however that the exhaustion produced by an emission is so great that he feels a great craving for stimulants and that he is certain he could not resist taking them if he were left to his own control. Cont.

Feb 16

Has continued to improve but there is still a considerable amount of hypochondriacal fear regarding his health, especially when he happens to be slightly complaining. Emissions take place occasionally and are followed by depression and general discomfort but not nearly to the same extent as formerly.

His Father having signified his wish to remove him he was today dismissed.

Relieved

William Anderson Oct 31

1848

Nov. 23

Was brought here this evening in a state of great intoxication. Was very noisy and troublesome, demanding brandy from every one. Was sent to bed and a glass of brandy given him immediately on admission.

24

He said when slept none but to have remained quiet during the night. This morning looks stupid & uncomfortable. Eyes injected. Tongue very foul. Skin hot and dry.

Complains of feeling miserable and has a great craving for stimulants. Can take no food. Bowels have not been opened since admission. Habit. *Spir. Vin. Gallie* $\frac{3j$. *Repts* 11.1. et *etiam* *hab. Pil. Purg.*

25

Slept during the night, bowels have been opened, and altogether feels more comfortable. Appearance improved. Still has a craving for stimulants.

Habit *Spir. Vin. Gallie* $\frac{3j$ *indies*.

27

Has quite recovered both feelings & appearance. Behaves well. General health seems very good.

Contn.

29

During the night was suddenly seized with pain in abdomen and shortly after with diarrhea. This forenoon is much better, but is still rather sick. Habit *Pil. Opii* $\frac{gr}$.

30

Is quite better this morning and is amusing himself with his fellow patients. Contn.

Dec 1

Wishes to break himself of the habit of drinking and requests that the brandy ordered for him be stopped. Omit. *Spir. Vin. Gallie*.

31

Since last report has behaved well in all respects. Says, now that he is broken of the habit of drinking he is determined to give it up altogether. Health is very good.

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Jan 3

At the request of his Brother he was today dismissed.

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William Buchanan Oct. 31

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Nov. 24

Was brought here this evening from Liverpool by an attendant who had been sent for him. Being fatigued with the journey he had some refreshment and was sent to bed. *Quiescent.*

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Addressed the medical officer in an open frank manner and told he wished to have a conversation with him. Asked him to look at his right ear - which is slightly inflamed & fissured - and say if it is not a layer of gum which is placed over it. Patient re-

moved a small lamina of thickened cuticle, held it up to the light and said it consisted of two distinct separate portions which by certain electrical processes known to patient could be detached. Requested the medical officer to have the thing analysed and to say whether or not he agreed in his opinion. Said also that for

twenty-four years there were certain relations had an electric or magnetic influence over him and that the surgeon of the ship he last was purser of had been instructed by these parties to apply an electric battery along his spine.

Said that he had second sight and that he often was addressed by invisible beings who instructed him in the affairs of the world, past, present & future, and that he was destined to be a prophet a reformer and a means of incalculable benefit to the entire human race. Spoke of

an apparatus which he calls a "communicator" by which he can perform the most wonderful things.

General health seems very good. Makes no complaint. Appetite good. Bowels have been opened since admission. *Quiescent.*

Dear 1

Since admission has been quiet and well behaved. Generally is cheerful and conversible but occasionally becomes silent and depressed. Conversation is very incoherent. Delusions are chiefly on electric & chemical phenomena and are always enunciated with an air of importance and as if he wished to make his audience converts to his views. Health good. Contr.

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Decr 31

Since last report has walked out daily and has on all occasions behaved well. Generally walks about in a kind of reverie and frequently stops for a considerable period, shuts his eyes as if asleep and when interrupted says he is developing his plan of communication. Converges cheerfully and fluently but invariably brings forth his delusions about communicators and second sight and is very much pleased when listened to. In the gallery is well behaved, agreeable and cheerful but is often observed sitting in fits of abstraction for hours together. Health is very good. Contr.

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Jan 31

No change whatever on delusions or manner. Behaves himself in the most amiable way. Talks out regularly. In the gallery reads a good deal and converges freely with his fellow patients, but always on the subjects of his delusion. Health very good. Contr.

July 28

Goes on from day to day in the same unwavering manner. Is always cheerful and good humoured but very argumentative on the subject of his delusions which he brings forward on all occasions. General health is very good. Contr omnia.

March 31

Delusions are unchanged. Is always amiable and cheerful and on all occasions behaves well. Though sociable, is seen frequently apart in an abstracted, musing state. General health keeps very good. Contr.

April 11

His friends being anxious to try him in the country and having made arrangements towards his removal, he was today at his brother-in-law's request

Dismissed

George James Octat: 24

1848

Nov. 25 Was brought here this evening by his relatives. Is very noisy and talking very incoherently. On being removed from the carriage to his apartment cried out "that he had cholera". Offers no resistance but is very rest-
less. Luriscat.

26 During the night is reported as not having slept and as having continued talking incessantly.

Today told the medical officer, that "his tongue was a cloven tongue like unto a cloven hoof", "that he was the Comforter sent to take care of all medical men", "that he had been in heaven and was the bearer of important messages to the inhabitants of the earth". Said also to the medical officer "Will you be my disciple?" "I will instruct you in the mysteries". Talks in an anxious but subdued tone. Throws his hands and arms about but does not get out of bed.

Expression is much excited. Skin hot and dry. Pulse 90 soft. Eyes slightly injected. Tongue white. Bowels have not been opened since admission. Is of a spare habit, and seems as if he had laboured under diarrhea or chronic abdominal disease of some kind. H. hat & Rhe. et Abes 3p.

27 By a mistake medicine ordered yesterday was not given. Bowels have not yet been moved. Slept none during the night but talked to himself incessantly though not loudly. Today is much as yesterday. Seemed delighted with the visit of the medical officer. "Said" "He had discovered the nature of electricity, perpetual motion and the philosopher's stone and that he would make the medical officer 'Sir Robert Peel'". Articulates much while speaking but is gentle and good humoured. Expression is still excited. Eyes slightly injected. Skin hot and dry though Pulse only 80 and soft. Hab. & Purg. stat.

28 Bowels were very freely moved during the night. In all respects is much as yesterday. Complains of being confined and wishes to have his bed changed.
Contr.

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Nov. 29

Seems more settled and less incoherent than yesterday. Bowels have not again been opened. Skin hot but moist. Pulse natural. Tongue fur-red but moist. Contr.

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More quiet today but is still very incoherent. Delusions are chiefly on religious, chemical and mechanical subjects. Is very good humored and loathe to part with anyone who listens to him. Skin is cool. Pulse natural. Bowels are regular. Tongue cleansing. Contr. Hab.

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Dec 2

Yesterday afternoon was taken out of his room and allowed to walk in the gallery. Behaved tolerably well. Today is improved in appearance but still very incoherent.

Delusions on all subjects. Contr.

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Remained tolerably quiet and well behaved though very incoherent till last night when he became dreadfully noisy and raved in the most incoherent manner.

Bowels were freely moved during the night. Tongue is clean. Eye is clear. Scalp natural. Pulse 80 of good strength. Talks in the most incoherent manner on all subjects.

When left alone he began to speak loudly as if addressing some one. The following notes were taken.

"Sir Robert Peel, listen, I will talk to you in Persian and Hebrew and Greek and Latin, do you know Hebrew Sir Robert; no I shall speak English, you will write it down and it will flow Hebrew from your pen; The ladies should wear pattens because they can have a neat slipper, their feet are cold and there should be nails in their pattens, there is enough iron to keep their bowels open Sir Robert Peel, are you ready with strong measures for we must make the young ladies degenerate like the ladies of Edinburgh a hundred years ago;

Contr. omnia. Hab. h.s.

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Was somewhat quieter during the night but today is as talkative and incoherent as ever. Skin is cool. Pulse calm. Tongue clean. Contr.

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the most frightfully incoherent manner. Today has been quiet but refuses to leave his bed. Contr.

30 Has taken his food well during the last two days and to the attendant is very cheerful and good humoured. Continues very abusive of the medical officer, threatens to have the direst revenge on him.

Blames him for having placed him in seclusion because he was jealous of his attentions to some female and get rid of him by making the world think him mad. Tells the most extraordinary tale and conjures up the strangest motives for everything which has occurred since his coming here. Health improves.

Promises to get out of bed this afternoon. Contr.

Dec 1 Yesterday got up out of bed, walked about the gallery and went up to the billiard room. Has been on the whole very quiet. Today took no notice of the medical officer when he passed through the gallery. Talks to his fellow patients and to the attendants about prosecutions, damages and vengeance. Health improves. Contr.

4 Since last report has been up regularly walking about the gallery and chatting with his fellow patients and has been in the billiard room several times. All his conversation and every action is of the most extravagant kind and evidently done with a wish to astonish. Says he wishes to bring his bodily powers into a good state, ready for action and in order to bring about this state he smears himself over several times daily with soap - talking much about the effect of the alkali on the skin - and jumping about, running, climbing up on the doors, standing on his head and twisting his body into every variety of position. In the billiard room is even more extravagant. Delusions formerly manifested seem to have disappeared as his conversation is charged with every kind of satire and curse and in the religious discussions which frequently take place among

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his fellow patients he always expresses the most heterodox views, sneers at what they say and uses the worst possible language.

Health improves rapidly. Appetite is good and a small quantity of wine is taken by him almost daily. Appearance is very unsettled. Eyes prominent and often glares wildly. Contr

Dec 1/4

Has continued to behave in the same extravagant manner noticed at last report and within the last two or three days has been getting worse.

A few days ago he picked up several pieces of glass in the dining room and with them cut through the integument on the inner or palmar side of nearly phalangeal articulation for the purpose he said of acquiring the power of bending his fingers as far backwards as he could, inwards. Has been smearing his body with soaps, oils & different substances to the extent of making himself personally disagreeable to all his fellow patients.

Has carried on his gymnastic exercises to a large extent and is very elated on the great exploits he means to perform. Expression & manner is very wild & unsettled.

To be closely watched.

15 Today broke a pane of glass in his apartment; smeared over the window & shutters with oil and made a fearful mess of his room.

Is more unsettled, bent on mischief and quite incoherent in his conversation.

Let him be placed in an apartment by himself & watched.

16 Refused to take food and drink this morning; told the attendant he would not do so for three days as he could do without it. Orders every one out of his apartment and abuses them in the most outrageous manner. Contr

17 Persisting in refusing food and drink. Sometimes obstinately sulky and silent and at others very abusive. Has kept very quiet when left alone. Contr

18 Took food this morning and also about a glass of wine. During the forenoon asked for some toddy but as soon as he received it he dashed it glass and all at the attendant's head. Has torn his pillow to pieces and is perfectly

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ing a report gaining ground that he is mad. In conversation is very versatile. Talks much of political and social regeneration and of the perfectibility of the human mind.

Today wrote a note to the medical officer in which was contained some bad doggerel verses and his own character; The following is a copy of the latter part.

Age 28 yrs. 1 month. Height abt. 122 1/2 in.
Height 5 ft. 11 in. head 7 3/4 Very large
very healthy and strong.

Character. Good natured, to a fault, ill suited for my trade of managing miners and colliers, on that account, always had to fight anger with them, upon severe provocation however liable to be temporarily irritated, only for a short time. None of the five sons but myself, could submit to remain with my Father and Step-mother from dislike to their uncommon but very quiet manners. All but the eldest (I am the youngest) married before my age and with less Provision for their families. All our relations long of marrying, but not given to women, so little so, as to be laughed at by associates for it.

Unsociable, from living in the country and being otherwise fully occupied, but fully aware of its (society) importance to me, in every way, only, was satisfied without it, happy. Our family circle, father 70 years of age, stepmother, sister, abt 35 or 6 more retired, & quiet than myself, most kindly dissuaded me from keeping indifferent company, too much so, else I should not have been here, probably. Always open to advice. Reluctantly obeyed.

Studious. Like my body, which did not attain full stature until about 22 yrs of age, the capabilities of my mind, were slowly developed. I am persuaded am not so fully yet; The cause I believe is the same with the most of the family. At the New Academy Edinburgh I was set to learn Latin, before I knew English grammar, I remained there 6 years hammering at Latin, Greek & Mathematics chiefly, 6 hours a day with an hour or two preparation at home. I regret extremely that my progress in these studies was, more than usually unsatisfactory. Below the average age of the boys (70 in the class) I was

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commonly 16 from the bottom or dense of it.
 My elder brother however by 2 years was below
 me.

Decr 15

Since last report has conducted himself very well and has been very agreeable. Plays well on the Cornopean and practices much.

Reads a good deal and has been studying the French language during the last week. Conversation is perfectly rational but mind is imbecile and stuffed full of extraordinary notions on the subject of religion and politics. Is very dictatorial and opinionative but when reasoned with is easily misled and made to waver apparently from the want of clear comprehension.

Physically health is very good.

18

At the usual hour for going to bed last night refused to retire to rest, and commenced to jump and skip about the gallery in a most excited state talking in the most incoherent manner. Visited the apartments of several of his fellow patients and teased them but did no mischief beyond frightening them.

Rejected all advice and resisted all attempts at forcing him into his apartment. Was treated with coaxing and partial restraint for a couple of hours and was then put to bed in a darkened apartment.

Remained quiet but is said to have slept none. At present is much inclined to laugh and joke. Manner is abrupt; conversation very incoherent. Is reported to have abused his Father for having sent him to the Asylum; at present seems anxious for his Father's visit, promised for to day. Is a little feverish. Pulse 100. Tongue white. Bowels said to be regular.

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19

Purgative medicine has not acted as yet. Was quiet during the night but is very unsettled state. Talks very incoherently, laughs & sings.

Is still rather feverish. Seizures cat.

20

Bowels freely moved. Has been very noisy and destructive. Laughs, sings and cries out in the most incoherent manner. Pulse still quick.

To be placed in seclusion.

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imbecile; in conversation, it becomes very anxious. In the evening ground he runs from place to place, extends his arms and frequently shouts out at the highest pitch of his voice, that his soul is lost, that the devil is waiting for him.

Feb.

In the gallery behaves in a similar manner. At night he frequently talks to himself in a loud voice and sleeps none and at all times he is noisy for at least several hours during the night.

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℞. Div. in Chartul ʒj. Sumat; ʒ. ʒ. ʒ.

Decr 23

Quoddyne powders were continued for a fortnight without producing any effect. Is noisy and restless at night to the same extent as on admission. During the day runs about in a very excited state talking very incoherently about his soul, the devil and his bodily health.

March

Over left temple is a small fluctuating tumour with a good deal of erysipelatous redness around it. Ointment. Pulver. That induces Cervicofort (Porter) Qi. Aperiat. Abscess.

27

Abscess is now quite healed up. Continues full of delusions, noisy, destructive and very unsettled. Frequently screams out, knocks his elbows on his sides and runs about as if suffering acute pain. Says he makes too much water and that all his strength is going away with it.

Appetite is voracious. Pulse Tongue and bowels are natural. Contr.

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Jan'y 10

Has been going on rather more quietly since last report but is always very restless and occasionally cries out that his 'soul is lost' and that he must go to hell. At every visit of the medical officers torments them about his urine; says he passes too much & that all his strength is going away with it.

Is still inclined to be destructive. General health tolerably good. Contr.

26

Became so much excited and so troublesome to his fellow patients this morning that he had to be placed in his room. Bowels are rather slow. That Pil Purgij Let him have a shower bath.

28

Has again become more quiet and settled but is so destructive that

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he has been kept in a canvas dress occasionally runs wildly about the airing ground shouting out at the pitch of his voice and in the gallery never settles for an instant.

Feb 28

Rodily functions are natural. Since last report has varied somewhat. At times has been very excitable, running about the gallery and airing ground shouting out at the pitch of his voice that he was damned and that the devil would take away his soul, tearing and biting his clothes to pieces and when spoken to manifesting many delusions regarding his state.

At other times has been more composed and conducted himself quietly.

Conversation is generally very incoherent and marked by great abruptness both in manner & matter.

Expression is imbecile. General health tolerably good. Contr.

March 16

A few days ago had an interview with his sister for the first time since his admission here. Behaved quietly and has been less excitable ever since.

Had been informed by his sister that he would shortly be visited by his brothers, he has ever since been praying to God to prepare him to meet them. Generally walks about the gallery with his hands in the attitude of supplication, and muttering these words in an audible voice 'God enable me to meet my friends', without any change or variation. Will not speak to any one while thus engaged and when spoken to replies only by uttering his prayer in a louder tone of voice.

Has been refusing his food occasionally of late, saying that it is the Devil tempts him to eat and that it increases the discharge of urine which is carrying off 'his seed' along with it. Varies very much in manner. Sometimes is crying, sometimes laughing, occasionally cannot speak but communicates by signs; sometimes speaks with an impediment; sometimes is lame or walking very much bent and occasionally falls down on the floor, all of which he says are caused by the escape of seed with his urine. No one of these states continues longer than a few minutes.

John Lang Oct. 67

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Decr 5

Was brought here this afternoon by an attendant who had been sent for him.

Seems in worse health and more imbecile in mind since he was dismissed last from the Asylum.

Abuses of his family for sending him back as he was far better able to manage his affairs than they were. Talks very incoherently and gets very excited when speaking of his business.

Hesitates when addressed, and seems to have great difficulty in understanding what is said to him. Quiescent.

7 At a late hour last night was seized with diarrhea and had a dose of Dover's powder prescribed for him. Today is quite better and has begun to amuse himself with his fellow patients. Quiescent.

8 Slept well last night and has had no return of diarrhea. Is quite imbecile but harmless and gives but little trouble. Health tolerably good. Cont.

31 Since last report has continued to conduct himself in his usual way. Is quite imbecile but contented. Says his health is falling off and that he feels himself weaker every day. Appetite good. Takes a little exercise almost daily. Cont.

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Jan'y 31

Very little change has been observed since last report. Is in tolerably fair health, but is quite imbecile. Cont.

Feb'y 10

His sons having determined on removing him he was today dismissed.

Relieved

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Continues noisy and incoherent as ever. Health seems improving.

Is very filthy and sometimes destitute and requires constant watching. Appetite good. Had a pint of porter prescribed for him several days ago and daily since. Takes it with relish. Tongue clean. Bowels act regularly & well. Stools quite natural. Continues.

- 10 Incoherent as ever. Had a conversation with the medical officer this morning; The following are some of the sentences he uttered. "My Captain is withered like that the man healed by Jesus Christ; I call my right arm the arm of flesh; Are you a Roman Catholic? I am an Independent but want to take orders in the Church of England; You see I am a great man but I have laid titles aside, I am the Chevalier James; I will say nothing of kings or priests for I am convinced the preaching of the Gospel is a humbug; you are the only man who has treated me like a gentleman; Will you be my medical attendant; I will give you a hundred a year and a pound a day and make you Governor of Gasconade; But do you not think the climate of Egypt or Madeira would restore my health for my left lung is affected." Continues.

- 15 Still very incoherent and extravagant in manner. Health seems improving. Appetite good. Pulse slow. Tongue natural. Bowels slow. Has p.r.n. Pil. Purg. ij. Continues.

- 20 Continues very incoherent and unsettled. Generally remains quiet during the night. Bowels are freely moved by purgative medicine. Continues.

- 27 Has ordered out of bed this morning and has been walking about the gallery ever since. Is very troublesome but not in the least outrageous or mischievous. Still very incoherent.

1849
Jan'y 1

Bodily functions are natural. Continues. Has been rather more unsettled and meddling and has been kept a good deal in his room since last report. Is very incoherent. Filthy in his habits. Health does not seem so good: Is emaciating though appetite is very good. Tongue clean. Pulse slow.

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and gain strength. *Conto omnia*Continues incoherent as ever. Emaciation advances, though still takes his food well. *Conto*

17 Is very thin and looks feeble. Is still very incoherent and filthy. Appetite continues excellent. Pulse, tongue and bowels are normal.

Habitudo Vin Rubri 3iv. *Conto alia.*

31 Not much change since last report. Appetite continues good but appearance is not improved.

Incoherence and unsettled manner are as marked as ever. Tongue, pulse & bowels are natural. *Conto.*

Feb'y 12

Is emaciating and continues as incoherent as ever. Is very restless rather filthy and still inclined to be destructive. Appetite continues good but is very feeble and unable to assist himself. *Conto.*19 Seems rather unwell today. Mental state is not improved. *Conto.*20 Rather better in appearance today but still very incoherent and feeble. *Conto.*

28 Since last report has remained much in the same state as was then observed. Is incoherent as ever.

Sleeps little and is very restless. Appetite continues good but emaciation seems going on. *Conto*

March 6

Notwithstanding an unimpaired appetite, continues to emaciate

Is as incoherent as ever; very feeble and inclined to be destructive. A large diffuse abscess has formed over right trochanter. It was opened and a large quantity of foetid pus discharged. Apply a poultice. *Conto alia.*

8 Abscess has contracted and there has been but little purulent discharge.

Reparative powers however seem but feeble. Apply a compress and bandage.

11 Another abscess has formed over right sciatic notch but that formerly noticed is nearly quite healed. The second, when opened gave exit to a considerable quantity of foetid pus. Continue the compress & bandage.

20 Both abscesses are healed. Is very thin and feeble and continues incoherent and mischievous as ever.

Habitudo Vin Rubri 3iv. *Conto alia.*

To page 77

John Waterston Oct. 43.

1848
Dec 9

Came to the Asylum voluntarily and informed the medical officers that he wished to be taken charge of for some time as he was afraid he was about to have another maniacal attack.

Is in very fair bodily health and at present is very rational in conversation and behaviour. *Quiescat.*

- 12 This morning at breakfast went through several very extravagant acts. Begged bread, ham &c from his fellow patients, rose and tasted the tea and coffee belonging to each and meddled in several things with which he had nothing to do. To the medical officer was very amiable but silly and wandering in his conversation. Says he feels his attack coming on and begs that he be kept apart from the other patients lest their interference hasten it and make it worse. *Quiescat.*

- 16 Let him have a private apartment. Has continued very quiet but wandering and silly in his manner and conversation. Expresses a great desire to be replaced in his old gallery. *Quiescat.*

- 18 Today is very unsettled. Careless and filthy in his person; suspicious in his manner and hesitating in conversation. Functions are tolerably natural.

- 20 Somewhat more settled but still very flighty and peculiar. Has been walking out in the airing ground these two days but has been behaving very absurdly, running about and meddling with his fellow patients.

- 25 Seems slowly returning to his natural state. More composed in manner and less hesitating in conversation. Appetite good and bodily functions natural. *Cont.*

- 31 Let him be returned to his proper gallery. Since last report has improved much. Now behaves well and talks rationally without hesitation or peculiarity. Health very good.

1849
Jan 20

Has continued quite free from excitement or complaint since last report and was today with the Physician's sanction dismissed.

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Admitted December 9th 1848

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William Campbell Oct. 30

1848

Decr 9

Has brought her this evening by two attendants who had been sent for him.

An admission walked into the gallery examining into every corner of it, turned over everything and then settled himself beside the the water sink, putting his hands & cap frequently into it.

Talks very incoherently about metallic substances falling from him like scales, says that the floor all around him is covered with them looks down and calls the attention of every one to this fact, holds out his hands to show the metallic coating and says his body will be gone in three hours as it is so brittle and falling so rapidly to pieces.

Seems very anxious, speaks with a frightened look and gesture and face is covered with a profuse perspiration. Is rather thin and seems feeble. Pulse calm and of fair strength. Tongue clean.

Rowels said to be loose. Quiescent.

- 10 Is reported to have passed a quiet but sleepless night. Today seems rather more composed. Expression less anxious. Begs to be excused for his appearance as he was invited to dinner yesterday and had to go home with two ladies and since that he has not found time to change himself. Delusion about metallic coating continues.

Pulse natural. Skin is slightly jaundiced. Tongue clean.

Rowels have not been opened since admission. Has much of the appearance gone who had been dissipating to a great extent. Contr.

- 11 Is in bed this morning; complains of weakness and general uneasiness. Anxiety expression has passed off, and now speaks perfectly coherently. Says his illness results from intemperance. Tongue is very much loaded. Rowels slow. Has no appetite but feels very thirsty.

11. T. kat Pulv Rhei ʒi. Rept. C. M.

- 12 Rowels were partially moved. Feels very weak but in appearance is much improved.

11at p. r. n. Pil Purg ij

- 13 Is up to day and moving about. Is very thin and pallid but free from all uncomfortable feeling. Seems free from delusion. Contr.

Decr

1848

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Admitted December 9: 1848.

Decr 16 Improving rapidly in appearance
and says he feels nearly well. Has
but little appetite. Tongue whitish.
11. T. Sumat Pil Purg.
31 Since last report has gained
both flesh and strength. Con-
ducts himself well and seems
perfectly rational. Contr.
1849
Jan'y 12 Has continued perfectly well since
last report. At the request of his
Brother and with the sanction of the
Physician he was today dismissed

Cured

Robert Ker Octat. 25

1848

Decr 15

The day after dismissal took to drinking and went to such an extent that he became maniacal and had an attendant sent to take charge of him. Tonight was brought back to the Asylum. Is tremulous and squeamish. Depressed in appearance and seemingly heartily ashamed of himself.

Quiescat.

16 Slept very little during the night. Today seems faint and is slightly tremulous. Much thinner in body than when he left the House.

Is full of good resolutions, says he has no craving and that he is perfectly certain he could now resist stimulants. *Not stat. Pale. Seidly.*

18 Quite recovered the effects of his dissipation though he looks much like one who had recently suffered from some acute disease. *Quiescat.*

29 Is reported to have been slightly intoxicated three days ago and again very much so last night. Over left temple is a large abrasion full of black particles and surrounded by swelling and lividity. Says he fell accidentally but denies earnestly having tasted anything save a glass of ale. Is very tremulous and confused in manner.

Cold dressings to temple.

30 Returned home tonight in a state of great intoxication and was placed in a gallery. *Quiescat.*

31 Very tremulous and uneasy.

1849

Jan 3

Has quite recovered from the effects of his intemperance and abrasion on forehead is healing. Is full of assurances that he will never again drink and says he is perfectly convinced he can resist. *Quiescat.*

17 At the request of his relatives, in order that he might have another trial he was today dismissed.

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Admitted December 15. 1848.

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John Gardner Oct. 48

1848

Decr 15

Has brought to the Asylum by his relatives, but at his own urgent request.

For some time has felt a strong impulse to take away his own life and expresses a great dread of being left alone. Says he knows the act to be sinful and wrong but that at times the impulse is so strong that his reason is quite overwhelmed. Complains of tinnitus aurium of giddiness & of a sense of fainting recurring at uncertain intervals; of a partial want of sensation with a prickly feeling in left foot and leg; and of flatulences with a tendency to constipation of bowels.

Let an attendant sleep in the same apartment.

- 16 Speaks rationally on all subjects and says that every thing with him is a matter of feeling and not the result of reasoning. Says that he feels as if his soul were lost forever and that all happiness is gone from him, but that he does not believe in such things for he knows them to result from the effect of a diseased body on his mind and its functions. Very suicidal and much depressed and anxious on this account. Expresses a strong desire never to be alone.

Says he was a masturbator and very dissipated when a young man and, although, from having seen the hideous nature of his vices, he has long given up both, that he still suffers from their effects.

Symptoms are the same as detailed in last report. No disease of heart can be detected. In neck is a seton, put in eighteen months ago. Discharge slight.

Seton to be regularly dressed.

Hb. kat. Pulv. Salap. ʒi. Subnum. Hyd. gr.ij. Pulv. Aromat. gr.ij. ft. Pulv.

- 17 Powder operated slightly. No change on mental or bodily state. Vesp. kat. Pil. p.ung. ʒi. et repts. p. r. r.

- 18 Seton was taken out of neck today. Feels on the whole somewhat improved. There is less anxiety and trifling imitation of manner and fulness of eye has disappeared. Prickling sensation and numbness in left leg continues unabated. Kat. Pil. Resap. ʒi. col. (Robt.)

1848

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Admitted December 11. 1848

1848

Decr 20

Flatulence is much less troublesome than formerly and patient feels much more comfortable. Seems to be more self-possessed and less easily terrified. Unpleasant feeling in left lower extremity continues. Contr.

25

This morning had an attack of vomiting and diarrhea but it seems to have resulted from an overdose of the pills. Feels weak and agitated. R_x Tinct. Opie gtt x v Spir. Amon. Arom. gtt x Tinct. Cardam. co 3i to Lunat. stat.

26

Quite recovered from the attack noticed in yesterday's report. Says he is considerably improved but complains of flatulence and debility. Appearance is much improved. Tongue clean. Pulse natural.

Wat. indies Vin. Rubri 3ij
R_x Tinct. Valer 3j Tinct. Cardam. co 3i
Spir. Amon. Arom. 3i to Lunat. ter die cochl. par.

31

Much improved since last report. Is cheerful and much more comfortable in feelings.

Nausea sensations about lower extremity have diminished. Appetite good and dyspeptic symptoms have in a great measure disappeared. Contr.

1849

Jan'y 5

At his own urgent wish and the request of his wife he was today dismissed.

Cured

Wm Robertson Ct. 32 From page 38.

1848

he is left alone. Health improves
Takes his food well. Is always noisy
during part of the night although the
Anodyne has been regularly continued
Contr.

Decr 14 Grew so outrageous today that be-
fore he could be restrained broke
an entire window and injured his
hand severely. Was immediately
placed in seclusion. Contr.

15 Noisy and violent. Very distract-
ed in manner and still quite in-
coherent. Bowels confined.
Stat bat Ol Crotonis gttj.
Purist. hauch Anodyne.

16 Bowels freely moved but is
noisy and violent as ever.
Let him be kept in seclusion.

24 Since last report has been very out-
rageous and incoherent. Expression
continues very stupid and there is still
considerable hesitation in articulating.
Has been tried out in the airing yard
several times but he has always be-
haved with great violence. Takes
his food and porter well. Bowels
act tolerably regularly. Contr.

27 Since last report has been much
more composed and has slept well
at night. At present is lying quiet-
ly in bed and in appearance is
much more settled. Still talks in-
coherently and with hesitation.
Has fallen off considerably in flesh
but appetite is good; Tongue is clean
and bowels are regular. Contr.

29 Continues quieter but is rapidly em-
aciating and getting weak. Stupidity
of expression still. Look about eyes and
hesitation of expression continue.
Takes his food and porter well.

Aug Cerevis ad Oij iindies. C. 32
30 More sunk today but rather rest-
less. Has emaciated very much
during the last two or three days, not-
withstanding that he took food and
stimulants well. Incoherence con-
tinues and stupidity of appearance
is increased. Contr.

31 Is sinking rapidly. Extremities
cold. Cannot speak. Pulse
can scarcely be detected.

4 P.M. Continued to sink and has
a few minutes ago quietly

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Admitted October 27. 1848

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James Thomson Et 50. From Page 48

1848

Decr 19

enveloped in feathers. Contr.

Took some food this morning but continues destructive and filthy. very incoherent and wild at times, quiet and sulky at others. Contr.

21 Has rather quieter and more manageable yesterday but today is noisy and destructive. At present is having

necessantly on all subjects and very abusive of all who approach him.

Look is very wild. Eyes prominent & glistening. Has fallen off much in flesh and strength though he takes both food, wine and porter. Contr.

21 Has not much change has been observed since last report. Continues alter-

nate silent and sulky and excited and vicious. Sometimes refuses his

food and at others takes it voraciously. Occasionally takes a little porter and

whisky. Contr.

27 Has very noisy during the night and very outrageous to the attendant.

Has again been destroying his pillows and blankets. Sometimes refuses

his food but generally takes both it and stimulants freely. Is very in-

coherent on all subjects. Bowels act with tolerable regularity. Contr.

31 Continues very paroxysmal. At one time refuses his food, destroys

every thing, attempts to injure the attendants and is very noisy.

At others he takes his food and is quieter but generally very sulky.

Health does not seem to suffer.

1849

Jan 15

In no respect improved. Is very filthy and very destructive. Very

vindictive against the medical officers and loud in his threats. Is always

much worse after seeing them.

Health keeps pretty good. Contr.

31 Varies much but at no time is he in the least approach to a reasonable

state. Continues so destructive that it is quite impossible to keep him

dressed or give him bed clothes. Passes urine and feces wherever

he lies and frequently smears himself all over with filth. Frequent-

ly refuses his food and resists violent-ly when it is attempted to be given

him. Has fallen off somewhat in flesh. Contr.

Feb 5

Obstinately refused both food and

drink last night and this morning and continues filthy destructive and

Feb 7

March

Admitted September 17. 1848

incoherent as ever. Cont.

Feb 8 Continued to refuse his food for two days but was at last induced to take a glass of wine and a biscuit. This afternoon the attendants are ordered to try to get him up and walk him about the airing yard for a little. Cont.

10 Has been up for two days and on the whole has been quiet and offered little resistance. This forenoon however he undressed himself in the sitting room, tore his shirt into stripes and pushed them into the fire between the bars of the shield. Became much excited and very violent when prevented finishing the destruction. Let him again be placed in his room. Cont.

22 Has again become composed and more rational in his conversation and conduct but continues excitable in manner. Delusions are unchanged. Language used is always strong full of oaths and very abusive & threatening towards the medical officers. Has emaciated, but strength is still considerable.

Wishes to have whiskey instead of wine. Let him be got up and dressed. To have a glass of toddy after dinner and another before going to bed. Omitt. Vin.

March 1 Has been behaving himself quietly since last report but has occasionally partially undressed himself. Wishes to walk out.

Let him be sent into the airing ground.

11 Has continued tolerably quiet and rational up till today when he has begun to vary again in humour.

Was rather sulky to his medical attendant when visited by him today.

12 Burnt several of his books, was very mischievous and much disposed to injure the attendants today.

Is evidently fast becoming maniacal but still retains great control over himself. Cont.

13 In a few minutes when left alone last evening, tore up the curtain carpet of the gallery and seemed quite satisfied with what he had accomplished. Was full of his old delusions and gave out some new ones. Said

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William Perkins Chat. 35.

1848

Dec 19

Has brought to the Asylum by a relative this evening.

Is suffering from the effects of intemperance to which he has long been addicted and to which he returned almost immediately after leaving the House. Expression is stupid. Eyes injected and steady. Limbs and arms tremulous and gait unsteady. Tongue very much loaded.

Habstat Spir Vin Gallic 3j. Rpts C.M.

20

Says he slept none during the night and this morning feels very uneasy and has an intense craving for stimulants. Is very tremulous. Tongue still loaded.

Bowels have not yet been moved.

Rpts iter Spir Vin Gallic 3j

H.t. hab Pil Purg ij

24

Has retained a craving for stimulants since last report. Has been rather tremulous and complains of general uneasiness with insomnia.

Tongue whitish. Bowels regular.

Has several times had a glass of brandy.

Hab indies Cerevis fort Oj

26

Much improved in all respects but still complains of insomnia.

To have a tepid bath every night.

31

Is now in very good health and spirits. Appetite excellent. Sleeps indifferently however though takes regular exercise and amuses himself with his fellow patients.

1849

Jan 1

Today at the request of his wife was dismissed.

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Admitted December 19. 1848

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Henry Miller Otat.

1848

Decr 23

Was brought to the Asylum by an attendant at his own urgent request.

Is quite rational and in fair bodily health but is just recovering from the effects of intemperance to which of late he has been much addicted.

24 Is perfectly well. Appetite good. Functions natural. Quiescent.

26 Conducts himself well and is quite contented and cheerful. Hab.p.r.n. Pil Purg. Sumat indies Infus Linch fung Co 3i.

1849 31

Jan'y 31

Much as at last report. Contr. Conducts himself in the most exemplary manner. General health perfectly good. Takes regular exercise and amuses himself with his fellow patients. Contr.

Feb'y 28

With the exception of two or three days during which he suffered somewhat from dyspepsia, has continued in very good health since last report. Walks out regularly, amuses himself and on all occasions behaves with the greatest propriety. Contr.

March 31

Is in admirable bodily health. Shows no desire for stimulants and on all occasions conforms to the rules of the Institution. Walks out daily. Reads and writes much. Contr.

April 30

Bodily health continues excellent. Walks out, reads and writes much. Conforms scrupulously to all the rules of the Institution. Contr.

May 31

With the exception of occasional attacks of giddiness with a ringing noise in the ears, for which he has used the cold bath with benefit has continued uniformly well since last report. Having made arrangements for a future residence he was today dismissed.

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George P. Cadell At. 28. From Page 49

Decr 22 Has become calm and composed. Speaks with great anxiety but quite rationally about his illness. Febrile symptoms have disappeared. Tongue whitish. Bowels regular.

To get out of bed.

23 Is now quite recovered.

To be placed in his former gallery

31 Continues to conduct himself well but is somewhat abstracted and peculiar in manner. Is suspicious of his fellow patients, fancying that they are spies on him. General health is very good.

1849
Jan'y 31

Since last report has continued free from all excitement and has been pretty rational in conversation.

Entertains peculiar notions on almost all subjects however, and has a suspicious distrustful manner which is very apparent even in the most casual intercourse with him.

His father having requested his discharge he was today dismissed.

Cured

Admitted November: 17: 1848.

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James Lightbody Oct. 25 From Page 29

" see me soon as I feel for your anxiety
" on my account, God knows that you
" in your own person (and the Deaths
" which have taken place among our
" relations since this year has rolled on)
" have suffered much for indeed it
" has been a year of Fatality. Little did
" I dream when I reached home flush-
" ed with my success in England that
" I was to be sent here by my Father
" you know how long I toiled untill my
" Brain swam and my heart was
" faint seeking after Fame and Riches
" Fame I did get, was it not enough
" to turn my head the Adulation I got
" in England, courted by all, the centre
" of every company I was in, saluted
" as the First Florist of the day, praised
" for my looks, my singing, it was
" the reaction from the miserable state
" I was in when I left home, I thought
" myself sinking into an early grave
" and that through toil, the palpita-
" tion of the my heart was fearful, when
" I was at Hixbeach and Stapleford
" I then determined to undergo training
" the same as a Pugilist or Pedestrian
" After a week's trial immediately
" my spirit and courage rose, I thought
" I could do, or dare anything, the con-
" sequence was I trained myself to time
" my walking and running surprised
" everybody in London, I walked $3\frac{1}{4}$
" miles in 27 minutes, in Sheffield I
" run 200 yards in 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, such
" speed I imagine was never attained
" before, you were all astonished at
" the improvement of my looks when
" I was at home, but then was no head-
" ness, all I required was Bleeding and
" Rest for a few days, no Laudanum
" should have been given me, or at least
" not in the quantity which was prescribed,
" I suffered dreadfully when I came home
" thinking of my Tulips, everything I
" sent home from England was my own
" property and none of it should have been
" sold, if any of the Tulips have been parted
" with, their value must be paid me, some
" of Heady & Divons are quite unique,
" Monument is worth £25 and your
" namesake Jerry Lyle is a Beauty
" I was not pleased with the interview
" had with Mr. Irving & my Brother, they
" spoke to me as if I was a Fool or a Child,
" Alex^r must form a different style in
" writing, he has taken his Father as a model

1849
Jan

Admitted October: 19: 1848.

beating would the Rush, nothing like
coming to the Point. You will Remem-
ber how frequently I used to say that
when I intended to marry that my com-
ing would be one week and wedding
the next. I went well to work when I
wrote Provost Dawson, but his refusal
rather unsettled me. I wonder if he
will refuse me the second time. With
Miss Jane Dawson would write or come
along with you here. I shall be indeed
proud to see my Good Friend James
Miller, none do I value as him, tell
Mark and Mr. J. that they must not
forget me on New Year's day. Send me
some of the Gardener's Journals and
Scotsman. Tom Jeffray should have
lent me a paper, I require a pair of
Gloves and a Cap and if I am to re-
main long let me have a pair of Skates.
Send all as soon as you can addressed
to me here. I wish you to write Mr.
Hutcheson to get removed to N: 5 Gallery
all my intimate friends are in it and
I think I should have better Society
than where I am. If you have any
letters for me which have come in my
absence, send them. I want also to
see the Red Books of Tulips, Auricular,
Pinks, Carnations &c.

My kind Regards to all our Reem-
bring friends, Mr. Henry, Mr. Baird
and Thom the Captain do send
me a letter soon or come & see me.

My Mother I wish you a happy
new Year may it continue so may
you be through God's mercy spared
to be a pride & Blessing to us all is
the prayer of your Ever Loving Son

I signed, James

Mr. eight body

Falkirk.

1849

Jan 31

Appearance very much impro-
ved and general health now seems
very good. Conducts himself more
soberly and is much less ostenta-
tious in his conversation and de-
portment. Has not been heard
mentioning his delusions for a con-
siderable time. Behaves well.

Talks about the grounds with
his fellow patients and on no oc-
casion hitherto has he required to
be reprov'd. Is always cheerful
and ready to oblige. Occupies
himself reading and amuses him-
self with his fellow patients. Cont.

To page 71

John D. Pringle Oct. 18

1849
Jan 3

Has brought to the Asylum this eve-
ning by his relatives. Seems suf-
fering from the effects of intemper-
ance. Is very tremulous. Eyes
injected. Pulse quick. Tongue
much loaded. Stat. Spir. Vin. Gallie
1. Slept none. Today tremulous-
ness is increased. Expression is
stupid and wandering. Over right
shoulder is a large ecchymosed
spot apparently the result of a
blow or fall. On right haunch
there is an erythematous blush and
an incipient bed sore over sacrum.
Stat. indic. Spir. Vin. Gallie 3 iv
Stat. hat. Pulv. Sicclity.

5 Slept none. Is very restless and
uncomfortable. Skin hot and
dry. Has much thirst. Tongue
still loaded though bowels were
freely moved. To have a tepid
bath. M. t. hat. Sol. Mur. Morph. M. xx

7 Seemed improved a little till
today when some bilious diarrh-
ea has come on. Complaints of
gripping pains in abdomen;
great thirst and of a sense of
general soreness. Is still very
tremulous. Pulse weak. Express-
ion stupid. Eyes less injected.
Stat. impon. Sinapium abdom.

8 Hat. Calomel gr. v. Op. gr. ss. ft. pil.
Diarrhea continues; stools
almost black. Pain has abated.
Continues tremulous. Hat. ter-
die. Pulv. Doveri gr. viij. Hyd. i. cr. gr. iij.

9 Somewhat better today. Diarrhea
rather abated. Complaints of
great general uneasiness, nausea
and insomnia. Pulse quick &
feeble. Skin hot and dry.

Her repts. balu tepid. M. t. hat.
Sol. Mur. Morph. M. xx. Vin. Antim.
Cont. alicu.

11 Continues rather better but bowels
are still too free. Complaints
less of general uneasiness.
Cont. omnia. M. t. repts. haust.

13 Since last report has been slowly
improving. Diarrhea has almost dis-
appeared and tongue clearing.
Appetite improved. Sleeps undiger-
ently but better than before. A cap-
sicular sore has formed on right haunch.
Below patella is a small abscess con-
nected with a piece of integument which
threatens to slough. Upper abscess. Cont. alicu.

1849
Jan 3

Feb 3

Admitted January: 3: 1849

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Jan 24

Tough over patella has separated and wound is fast filling up. A small abscess has formed over left patella and was today opened. General health improves rapidly but still complains much of weakness. Contr.

31

Sores are healing rapidly and health is much improved. Conducts himself with great propriety and is kind & obliging in manner.

Feb 13

Is perfectly rational in conversation. Has improved very much both in appearance and strength. Sores are healed to a point. Is very well behaved and perfectly rational. His friends having wished to remove him he was today dismissed.

Cured

Henry C. Freeland Et. 38. From Page 31

1848
Decr 31

Continues depressed, silent and retiring as ever. Cannot be persuaded to read or occupy himself and walks out only on compulsion. Is emaciating though appetite keeps tolerably good. Bowels have a tendency to become confined and require the regular administration of purgatives. Cont.

1849
Jan 31

No improvement whatever has taken place either on bodily or mental health since last report. Every effort made to cheer or entertain him, fails and he cannot be induced to do anything save walk about the gallery. Cont.

Feb 28

Continues depressed and taciturn as ever. Walks up and down the gallery all day long, never reads or associates with his fellow patients. Scarcely speaks beyond a simple affirmation or negation. Very thin though appetite is tolerably good. Cont.

March 20

Has been rather more cheerful and sociable of late and seems beginning to improve in bodily health. Has had several visits from relatives lately and seems better for them.

Bowels are rather sluggish still but they are always acted on by the purgative medicine which is occasionally given him. Dislikes his porter that vice Brevis Vin Rubri &c.

31

Improves slowly in bodily health. Taking much more interest in what is going on around. Enters into conversation readily and joins his fellow patients in their amusements. Cont.

April 10

Has been annoyed with chilblains on fingers for several days. Has been advised a pair of worsted gloves with instructions to wear them constantly.

Is improving both in flesh and strength and mind is becoming stronger. Is still rather retiring in manner but is much more cheerful and conversible. Cont. omnia.

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Has improved much both mentally and bodily since last report. Walks out daily and enjoys the open air very much. Reads and writes and occasionally partakes in the amusements of his fellow patients. Is becoming daily more cheerful and always expresses himself grateful for any attention shown him and sorrow for the manner in which he at first behaved.

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May 20

Complained this morning that he has for some time suffered from difficulty in voiding urine. On examination urine was found to be voided in a very small irregular stream and on passing a middle sized catheter it was arrested at membranous portion of urethra. Mind and body improve daily.

M. Sp. Rect. Nitric 3iv. Sig. A tea-spoonful three daily.

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voids urine more easily but stream is still small and tortuous. In other respects improves rapidly. Imbecility both of expression and conversation is passing off. Temper however is irritable. *Cont.*

Let the urethra be dilated.

June 3

Yesterday an attempt was made to pass a catheter into the bladder but unsuccessfully. No. 14 was the smallest used. Immediately after some hemorrhage from the urethra came on and continued in considerable quantity. There is no reason to suspect that a false passage was made as no force was used and no pain complained of.

Apply cold to penis.

Sum. 6. Horn. Rect. 3. Hunt. 6. iv. Sals. 6. 6. 6.

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Bleeding continued during the greater part of yesterday but was at last arrested by injecting the Tr. Mur. Ferri. No bad consequences have resulted. *Cont.*

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Passes his urine as freely as formerly, but still in a very small stream. *Cont.*

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Is daily improving both in body and mind. Imbecility of expression has in a great measure disappeared. Is sociable and is again a sharer in the amusements of his fellow patients. Appetite is good. Bowels regular. *Cont.*

July 30

Has gone on improving, though rather slowly. Mind is still somewhat weak and occasionally he shows some irritability of temper. Though he has gained in flesh he is still thinner than on admission and there is slight laguer of circulation in extremities. Bodily functions seem natural. Continued very anxious to be removed until a few days ago when his discharge was agreed on.

Cured

Alexander Hain Ct. 116

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January 12

Was brought to the Asylum today by his relatives. Is quiet and orderly but says he has ^{been} very badly used by his brother and others and that all his actions have been misrepresented. Has an imbecile abstracted appearance.

General health seems very good.

14 Since admission has written letters to various parties regarding his affairs and the manner in which he thinks he has been treated. Is quiet and inoperative and has behaved well.

To have regular exercise in the open air.

31 No particular event has taken place since admission. Today entered into a long explanation of his circumstances and of his being confined in this and other Asylums to the medical officer, endeavouring to convey the impression that he has always been the victim and never was at fault. Conversation was very rambling and betrayed a great amount of suspicion and vindictiveness. Was full of threats against certain parties who he says were those who brought about his confinement. Expression is unsettled and imbecile. General health is tolerably good. Contr.

February 28

Has conducted himself pretty well since last report but frequently points out to the medical officers the risk they run in detaining him here. Thinks that he is placed and maintained here by the Police of Cupar and that he will shortly be brought to trial. Conversation is very rambling and unintelligible. General health pretty good. Contr.

March 31

Conforms to the rules of the House and makes himself very useful.

Is very anxious however to be liberated. Takes the medical officer on the prospect of his being £100 shortly for signing a certificate of his insanity. Says that the medical certificates and sheriff's warrants contained in the schedule brought here with him, are forgeries for that both medical men & sheriff said he was perfectly well and added that if any one dared to sign such certificates he was only to apply to them for redress.

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Says that the forgeries were committed by the police of Cupar in order to get quit of him and save themselves from the punishment incurred by having confined him without cause.

General health is very good. Cont.

April 30

Has been restless and dissatisfied since last report. Frequently informs the medical officer that he will take £100 from him and almost daily attacks the Physician on the same subject. Delusions continue unchanged. Perverts every statement and every action into something to suit his own views, as for instance; When he first came here on this occasion he was permitted by the medical officer to go and work on the farm; this he says shows that the medical officer considered him perfectly sane and will be sufficient evidence to convict him of detaining a sane man in this Institution.

Is in excellent bodily health. Conforms to the rules of the House and makes himself useful. Cont.

May 31

Has behaved well and continues to make himself useful. Frequently however complains about his detention and speaks of the risk which his brothers and the Physician of this Institution are running in keeping him here. Gives very exaggerated statements of everything, frequently gives almost directly opposite statements of things which have been said to him or in his hearing and all his delusions continue unchanged.

General health is good. Cont.

June 30

Has on several occasions been very impertinent to the Physician.

Speaks and writes abusively of him and has tried in many ways to get letters conveyed out of the House to parties whom he supposes inclined to take up his case. Delusions continue unchanged. General health seems excellent. Cont.

July 31

For a fortnight past has been telling his story & making himself intimate with the Physician (new). Delusions regarding himself, his family, his affairs & his detention here seem daily increasing.

Is very cunning and troublesome. Bodily health excellent. Cont.

John Macalister Ct. 43

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Jan 21

Has brought to the Asylum this afternoon by his brother. Is very much depressed, distrustful and seems terrified. Only answer which he makes to questions is a vacant stare. Expression is frightened. Health seems enfeebled. Tongue loaded. *Contra.*

22 Slept very little during the night. Several times jumped out of bed calling out 'oh! my poor Brother' 'What an awful end I have brought you to'. This morning was very much disinclined to take food and required to be fed by the attendant. Bowels have not been moved since admission.

Let him be walked about the gallery for an hour daily. Let an attendant sleep in his apartment. *O.K. has Pil Purg ij*

24 Has had four pills without effect. Requires to be fed at each meal. Answers questions hesitatingly and distrust seems less. Says he has ruined all his friends and lost his own soul.

11.5. has Ol Ricini 3j. *Contra alia*

25 Bowels were freely moved. *Contra omnia.*

31 Bowels having been but little acted on by pills, he was ordered to take every night a pill containing half-a-drop of croton oil.

Has improved slightly in appearance since last report but is still very depressed and so retarding in his habits that he cannot be induced to dine or sit with his fellow patients. *Contra.*

Let him have regular exercise in the open air.

Feb 10

Hands have become covered with chilblains. Is rather more composed and takes his food more regularly and with more goodwill, but is still depressed, suspicious and anxious to retire from observation.

On general health there is but little change. Let him wear a pair of woollen gloves.

28 Has on the whole improved slightly. Hands are now nearly well. Seldom enters into conversation and always frets much about the state of his soul and the ruin he believes he has brought on others. *Contra.*

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March 12 Still gets a little but not nearly so much as formerly. Is not so retiring in his manner, but joins his fellow patients at dinner and talks a good deal with the attendant. Still occasionally speaks despairingly of his own state.

Is improved considerably in personal appearance. Walks out daily
Coughs much

31 Improving slowly in bodily health but still is depressed and rather unsociable. Walks out but cannot be induced to apply himself much indoors. Eats and sleeps well.

Bowels are sluggish but are easily acted on by purgative medicine. Coughs

April 11 Today was visited by his brother. Gave him several letters to post for him, having contrived to elude the vigilance of his attendant, while writing them. The following is a copy of one.
Mr Alex^r Mowat.

Gartnavel, Glasgow
9th April 1848

My Dear Sir.

I am still here and in life but awaiting an ignominious death. To be cut up by the dissecting knife, or burnt alive! Neither you nor Robert could believe I was the wretch I told you.

Satan got the complete mastery over me and Robert put me here believing I was insane - Arch^d called 10 days ago & this day week but I did not see him the last day, and tho' they told him I would be as well as ever I am sure they would also tell him that as Robert put me in he must take me out - If he comes here in all probability he will never be heard of for it will be held that he has improved in this Institution by placing me here. Poor fellow I am the cause of it all tho' I could not help it and had no intention of injuring or disgracing any of my friends. My case is one of the basest and blackest cases of murder that has ever been known in this country - I explained it pretty well to you when at Lybster - that is the reason why I could not go out - No murderer can appear in the face of day where he is known unless he be dragged out as I always was obliged to be - My body shall suffer for my misdeeds and sins and so will my poor and kind friends from the disgrace and loss that will attach to them.

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Charles Clayton Fournes Oct. 25

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Jan 25

Came to the Asylum today of his own accord, but accompanied by his Father and Brother. Is very much depressed and seems unable to rest an instant in one place. Says he suffers from 'remorse' and that his case is quite beyond the power of medicine. Says he was a masturbator and sodomite and it is the recollection of his 'unnatural lust' which has brought him into his present wretched state. Is a clergyman of the Church of England and seems much shocked with the recollection of having 'taken holy things into unholy hands'. In bodily health is full and soft. Expression is very miserable. Says he never sleeps any, and that he cannot settle for a moment. *Quiescat.*

26 Has been walking about the gallery during the entire morning. Is very despondent and averse to hold intercourse with any one. Says he has left off his vices for upwards of a twelve-month. There is no oldriminess of the hands or feet. Appetite is good. Says he is always more comfortable after taking food.

Had O.C. Pil. Purg.

Had iudicis Lupus Cinchon pig co 3j

27 Is very lame from several large blisters on feet. Let him be kept more at rest.

30 Feet are nearly well and lameness has disappeared. *Contr.*

Feb 9

Since admission has spent his time chiefly in walking about the gallery.

Has however read and associated a little with his fellow patients. Is very much depressed and miserable.

Had an emission two nights ago.

To walk out in the open air daily.

28 Has improved very much since last report. Walks out in the open air. Associates with his fellow patients both in their occupations and amusements and generally is cheerful and agreeable. Talks about more actively and with much less thoughtfulness of expression. Talks on general subjects with much more animation and very seldom adverts to his bodily health or mental feelings. General health seems improving, Nervous system becoming firmer. Feet are still rather tender and apt to blister. *Contr.*

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Has been much more cheerful and sociable since last report. Has walked out frequently and almost daily joined his fellow patients in their amusements. At times is morose and retiring but never to the same extent as at admission. General health is robust but he is soft and flabby

To have regular exercise.

April 7

His Brother having come and expressed a wish to take him on a trip to Edinburgh with a view to take him home if he found him well, he was permitted to leave, although for the last few days has been rather sullen and depressed.

9 Returned today, depressed and full of gloomy ideas. Conducted himself in a very careless apathetic manner while away and has come back freely because he says he cares not what becomes of him. Has been eating irregularly. Face is flushed

11.4. had Pil Coloc co ij

10 More composed today. Bowels have not been acted on by pills.

Repts Pil Coloc co ij

30 Has varied much since last report but has always been characterized by great sluggishness and apathy. Has ordered a shower bath every morning and prolonged exercise in the open air but tries to get rid of these in every sort of way. Is still soft and flabby and disposed to eat inordinately. Contr.

May 31

Since last report was visited by his uncle and at his request consented to try and enter on the duties of a curacy in the north of England

Has varied much but on the whole has been more composed and cheerful. Last Sunday in the absence of the Chaplain he kindly officiated by reading the Episcopal service. Continues rather

June 22

soft, very indolent and apathetic. Arrangements having been completed for his removal though he is still indolent apathetic and occasionally very gloomy, he was this morning at his uncle's request and with his Father's consent, dismissed

Relieved

John Gardner Oct. 48

1849

Jan 28

Has brought back to the asylum this evening by his relatives. Is very much depressed and has the same suicidal feelings which he experienced at first admission. Complains of headache, vertigo and flatulence with loss of appetite and constipated bowels. Expression is dull and heavy. Tongue white.

Has t.e. Pil. Tisapap Co
Has indies Vin Rubri 3ij. To have regular exercise and let an attendant sleep in the same apartment.

Feb 1

Complaining today of headache. In other respects however is improved. Rub the forehead with cold water. R. Tinct Valerian. Tinct Card. Co a 3j. Sum 3j ter die.

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Headache gone. Improved both in feelings and appearance. Appetite returning. Bowels act regularly after pills. Contr.

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Seems steadily improving but is generally rather depressed. Is getting anxious to be dismissed, alleging that he is quite well and that religion and the Bible are the only things which now annoy him. Bowels are freely and regularly moved by purgative medicine. Tongue is clean and there is now complaint of flatulence or vertigo. Anæsthetic affection of limb & foot is disappearing. Appetite good. Contr.

28

Continues to improve but is very discontented and anxious to be dismissed, saying that he is always much better when his mind is occupied. Disagreeable feelings about epigastrium and in head have nearly disappeared but there is still slight paralytic affection of right side of face and some anæsthetic affection of left lower extremity. Seems rather depressed still but associates readily with his fellow patients. Contr.

March 31

Has been slowly but steadily improving in bodily health since last report and has been on the whole more cheerful and contented. Complaints continue the same but in a much less degree. Mind is somewhat feeble but conversation is perfectly rational. Suicidal propensity seems for the time in abeyance. Walks out daily and joins in the general amusements. Contr omnia

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April 20 Has been complaining much of flatulence these two days, but attributes this to the want of the Valerian.
Says he is always easy and comfortable when he has his medicines regularly. Has improved considerably in flesh and strength and bowels now act with regularity, requiring the very sparing use only of purgative medicine. Feeling of numbness in limb and paralytic affection of face are unchanged. In conversation he is perfectly rational.
In manner he is retiring and subdued but he enters readily into the pursuits and amusements of his fellow patients. Appearance is rather dull but this seems his natural manner. Talks out daily. Contr

27 Arrangements having been made by his wife and relatives in order to give him a trial he was today at their request dismissed

Cured

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Decr 31

Timidity and retiring manner continues unchanged and bodily health is stationary. Varies considerably but even at best is very depressed.

Walks out regularly and occasionally reads but never can be induced to

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partake in any amusement. Contr. Sept

Continues as at last report. Bowels act regularly after purgative medicine but always become constipated when it is intermitted.

Feb 28

No particular change has been observed on health habits or manner since last report. One day is tolerably comfortable and cheerful and the next is very depressed, retiring and inclined to weep, lamenting his sins and fallen condition and looking the very picture of misery. Contr. omnino.

March 31

Not in the least improved. Habits continue the same. Bowels are still very sluggish and require the regular administration of purgatives.

April 30

Let him have frequent exercise. Varies considerably but on the whole continues as much depressed as ever. Bowels require the constant administration of purgatives as he is always worse when he is constipated. Walks out a little but always by himself.

May 31

Delusions are unaltered. Contr. In no respect has there been any amendment. Is very much depressed, timid and retiring.

June 30

Bowels are still sluggish and tongue keeps whitish. Appearance is unchanged. Contr.

July 31

Depressed and retiring as ever. At times is sufficiently cheerful to converse, at others his only reply is by shedding tears. Bowels continue very sluggish and at times require the use of powerful cathartics. Has not lost flesh and appetite on the whole is pretty good. Contr.

Aug 31

In no respect has there been any change. Varies as formerly and bowels are as sluggish as ever. Gets purgatives from time to time. Walks out in the open air for several hours daily. General health seems pretty good. Contr.

Continues much as usual. Melancholic state has passed into one of almost complete apathy, as he pays no heed to himself and would

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Scarcely obey the instinctive impulses of nature unless watched and directed. Seems in fair bodily health though torpor of bowels continues.

Religious delusions are unchanged.

Cont.

Sept 30

Depressed and taciturn as ever. Varies however as before, at times weeping while at others he is cheerful and inclined to conversation.

Is very apathetic and would never go out of doors unless sent. Reads a good deal. Appetite is very good.

Bowels are sluggish and still require purgatives.

Cont.

Oct 21

Complaining much today of giddiness, tremulousness and an inability to see distinctly. Tongue is white. Exhalations offensive.

Bowels confined. Has stat Pil Coloc co ij.

Low diet.

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Much as yesterday. Bowels are still confined. Has Haust nigri 3ij of Croton tigh ʒtj.

23

Bowels were moved freely. Feels a lightness in head but noise in ears has gone away.

Has stat Pil Coloc ij.

24

Has kept pretty well since last report. Bowels are at times confined so much as to require an enema. Mental state has undergone little change. There is great want of energy and almost complete apathy. Reads a little but is little inclined to walk out.

Cont.

Nov 30

No change has been observed in mental state. Bodily health is about much as at last report. Bowels are very torpid, seldom acting until after repeated doses of purgatives. Functions generally are very sluggish.

Cont.

Dec 31

Has continued tolerably well since last report. Reads much and is inclined to sluggish and indolent habits. Would scarcely ever move out of the house unless sent. Is not so much depressed as formerly and associates more freely with his fellow patients but is retiring and diffident in manner.

Bowels continue very sluggish, seldom acting save after medicine. Appetite is good. General health is fair. Keeps well.

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Mentally, seems on the whole somewhat improved. Expression is less anxious than formerly and though he still speaks much of his bodily health, it is not with such despairing tones. Complaints still of pain in sacral region, of inability to pass urine and of torpor of the bowels. No improvement has taken place in the power of lower extremities. Appetite is capricious. Cont.

Feb 12

Though but little changed since last report his wife has determined to take him home on trial.

He was therefore today dismissed

Relieved

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February 18

Today had a long conversation with the medical officer. Spoke calmly and perfectly rationally. Seems to have lost all of the excitability and boisterousness of manner which he exhibited on admission. Spoke of the manner in which he had conducted himself before coming here. Said he believed himself to be Viscount Glamis and Earl Strathmore and that he was possessed of unfounded wealth and influence.

Said he had gone to Provost Dawson of Linlithgow and asked the hand of his daughter, but was refused. Said also that he had been noisy, sleepless and very troublesome at home.

Thinks that all these things have now passed off from his mind and seems ashamed of having entertained them.

Has grown stout and strong and has lately behaved in the most exemplary manner.

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24 Arrangements having been made by his relatives he was today dismissed

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Thomas Keitch Ct.

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March 8

Came to the Asylum today of his own accord, accompanied by his medical attendant.

Is very much depressed and seems suffering from the effects of intemperance.

Face has an anxious expression. Lips and tongue are rather tremulous.

Is very desponding about the state of his health very suspicious and anxious to escape observation.

Has suffered lately from slight bronchitis but beyond some expectoration there is now no complaint.

Is very stout and gross. Tongue much loaded.

Has O. M. Spir Vin Gallic ʒij

Cap. o. m. Pil Purg ij

10 Has kept his bed nearly constantly since admission. Is very uneasy and uncomfortable in his sensations.

Sleeps almost none. Takes but little food. Speaks still almost despairingly of his state.

Tremulousness continues. Expression however betrays less anxiety. Bowels are freely moved by pills.

Let him get up and go into the open air daily. Cont. omnia alia.

14 Has improved considerably in appearance and in steadiness, but still is very depressed. Associates little with his fellow patients and seems still anxious to escape notice.

Very little inclined to go out. Complaints still of want of sleep.

Omit Spir Vin Gallic. O. M. has haust anod ʒ Sol Mm Morph mxxx Cont. Pil O. M. ʒ mace.

20 Sleeps better. Appetite improves daily. Still much depressed and very retiring. Seems slowly returning to health.

Omit Haust. Cont. Pil. Let him have plenty of exercise in the open air.

31 Depressed and retiring. Very indisposed to get out of bed or go out into the open air. Sits in the gallery and will not associate with his fellow patients or occupy himself.

Is much improved in personal appearance and bodily functions are natural.

Talks despairingly of his own state. Says he is dying and that it is needless to trouble ourselves with him.

Cont. April 10 Not in the least improved. Expression significant of great misery.

Is very reluctant about getting out of bed and often begs hard to be

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permitted to go to it during the day. Is sent out to the airing ground every fine day but much against his own will. In the gallery avoids all his fellow patients and sits in a corner using inordinate quantities of snuff and twisting and mottling a pocket-handkerchief in every variety of way. Bowels are regular. Appetite indifferent. Let him be closely watched.

April 21

Had an attack of vomiting last night, induced apparently by the quantity of snuff he had used and of which he had in all probability swallowed a large portion.

Had 10th 1/2 pint Pil Coloc i ol Croc;

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Depressed and restless as ever. Expression is that of despair. Says he never can recover and that he is so miserable he wishes he were dead. Obstinate in resisting being taken out of bed and being sent out into the open air. Appearance is improved. Appetite still indifferent. Has been well purged but without as yet any apparent advantage. Contr.

May 16

Not the least improvement has been observed in mental state. Seems becoming thinner. Is sent out into the airing ground and forced to walk about a little. Delusions are unchanged. Bowels are regular. Sleeps badly.

Had 10th 1/2 Cerevis fort (Pater) &

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No change since last report. Looks the very picture of misery. Refuses to associate with any one and can hardly be induced to utter a word. Sits by himself twisting his handkerchief and cannot be induced to try any employment or amusement. When tried in the Billiard or reading rooms seems to get worse. Is still growing thinner though he takes his food better than formerly. Contr.

June 10

Within the last two or three days a slight improvement has been observed. Is more sociable and speaks without reserve. Frequent the billiard room, looks more cheerful and has left off twisting his handkerchief. Appetite continues good. Is much thinner but complexion is clearer. Contr.

John Mackenzie Chat.

1849
March 10

Has brought to the Asylum this evening by his brother. Is in very restless state running about from place to place, sitting down & rising up again, sometimes in one position and sometimes in another. When spoken to, replied pertinently but almost immediately spoke of something else or walked off to another place. Expression is unsettled. Clothes are all in disorder. Eats eat.

11 Is said to have slept quietly.

Today is going on with every kind of strange gesture and action.

When visited by the medical officer he threw himself down on his knees and looked up in his face with an idiotic expression. Replies pertinently to questions and seemingly correctly. Betrays great uncertainty & indecision but as far as can be made out no delusion. Is very good-natured and most polite & kind.

Eyes are very restless. Tongue is clean. Has p.r.n. Pil. Purg.

Let him have regular exercise.

20 Since admission, the chief feature observed in his case is great restlessness. Rolls about on the floor rubs himself on the walls & makes strange gestures with his arms.

Is perfectly collected when his attention is aroused but seldom of himself attends to external impressions. Eats & sleeps well.

Is remarkably cheerful and gives but little trouble. Bodily functions are natural. Contr.

31 Has not manifested any particular delusion but behaves in the most capricious and absurd manner. Runs about from place to place, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly, backwards, to the side, throwing out his arms in. Frequently turns his coat and waistcoat outside in and puts them on so. Is dirty and untidy in his person and habits. Eats and sleeps well. Reads a little and is always amiable and polite. Health is tolerably good. Contr.

April 15

Behaviour is as irrational as ever. Destroys and dirties his clothes very much. Is very rambling in his conversation though he generally answers questions correctly enough. Appetite good. Is constantly in the open air. Contr.

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April 30

Has not improved in demeanour or conduct since last report. Every morning for about a week past has been shouting in Gaelic in a very loud voice and with a very excited manner.

Displays every variety of posture and gesture and is almost never one instant at rest. In conversation is very rambling. In manner is very polite and asks for people whom he has never seen and cannot possibly have any interest in. Health is tolerably good. Contr.

May 31

Has become somewhat more composed since last report but is still very restless and is often observed acting very extravagantly.

General health continues good.

Mind wanders from subject to subject and though when spoken with he can maintain a tolerably rational conversation, he often asks the most irrelevant questions and introduces very strange remarks.

Is very cheerful, polite and kind to his fellow patients. Contr.

June 30

Is on the whole rather more orderly in his behaviour but is still at times very extravagant in his actions and deportment.

Conversation is always very irrelevant and puerile. Is very good-natured, kind and obliging.

General health is very good. Contr. omnia

July 31

For several weeks has been more tidy in his habits and has presented a much improved exterior. Is very restless and is ever doing something but he is amiable, cheerful and of great use in keeping several of his fellow patients moving about and in preventing them from lying too much on the grass. General health is very good. Talks a great deal but always runs from subject to subject so as to be at times incoherent. Contr.

Aug 31

Continues to improve. Morbid restlessness is abated and patient finds legitimate occupation in assisting the attendant, joining in the amusements of his fellow patients, in conversation &c. Is very good natured & cheerful but is quite incoherent in conversation. General health is now very good. Habits cleanly. Contr.

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he was King James, that his being here was a mystery known only to himself and to God; and that he was possessed of very great physical strength, far beyond that of Sampson. This morning upset his breakfast table and kicked everything about. Was sent out to the airing ground but immediately undressed himself, tore his shirt and threw his clothes into the centre of the yard, ran wildly about moving his arms but not saying anything.

March 15 Let him be placed in his room. Has been very noisy since being placed in seclusion. Strikes and kicks the attendants. Refused his breakfast this morning. Looks very weak. Contr.

16 Has taken no food since the 14th. Alternately violent and sulky.

17 This morning took a plate of porridge but nothing else. Is looking very haggard but is possessed of very considerable strength. Contr.

18 Again refusing his food. No improvement in mental state. Swears at and tries to injure the medical officers and attendants. Resists everything that is done for him. Let a drop of croton oil be given him with the first food he takes.

19 Took some porridge this morning but nothing else. Is very noisy and inclined to injure all who approach. Takes up handfuls of straw and tears them to pieces. Bowels were freely moved by croton oil. Contr.

21 Yesterday took no food but today made a hearty breakfast. Asked why he was kept in his room and on being told by the attendant that it was for having torn up the gallery carpet, replied that he was compelled to do so by those who detained him here when he was perfectly well. Contr.

30 Has been kept in seclusion till today when, being tolerably composed, he was got up and dressed. Has noisy, filthy, obstinate and difficult to manage just as in his former paroxysms. Hatred and aversion to medical officer continues very marked. Accuses him of mesmerizing, using chloroform & stupefying gases against him. Delusions on all subjects are unchanged. Bowels are pretty regular.

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and, now, takes his food very well. Is very thin and dirty in appearance.

Cannot be persuaded to wash himself and were it to be done by force, the injury done would be greater than the benefit likely to be derived from it.

Try & induce him to wash.

April 1 Last night had a tepid bath and today undressed himself of his own accord and washed himself thoroughly.

Is tolerably quiet and in good humor but delusions continue strong as ever.

4 Has had slight diarrhea since yesterday and is accusing the attendants & officers of drugging his food.

Is very sulky today, talking much on the subjects of his delusions and is very restless and excitable. Let him be closely watched.

6 Having been very composed since last report he was got out of bed and dressed. Is very whimsical and capricious, especially regarding his food. Sincere.

15 Since last report has been tolerably quiet and orderly but is beginning again to be noisy during the night.

Today spoke very abusively to the Physician, manifesting numerous delusions regarding his food & also talking as formerly about 'the word' 'the spirit' of God. Is evidently bent on mischief and is loud in his threats. Let him be closely watched.

16 Has been very much excited all day and has been prevented from mischief only by the constant presence of his attendant. Says he is known here as 'James Thomson' but that he is really 'the Son of God' and could 'call down legions of angels' to destroy this house and all it contains.

17 Has kept in his room this morning. Refused his breakfast and is in a high state of excitement. Offers violence to all who approach him.

Passes stools and urine in the bed and refuses to use any convenience being that given him as a weapon of offence. Contr.

18 Was seen by the Sheriff today at his official visit. Abused him for not having seen him before and then ordered him out of his presence. Would take no food all yesterday. Today took some porridge. Contr.

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Joseph Moran Etat. 43

1849
March 31

Came to the Asylum this afternoon accompanied by his wife and requested to be readmitted for a time.

Commenced to dissipate almost immediately after being dismissed and has never left it off. Is very haggard & tremulous. Has no appetite and is very uncomfortable in his sensations.

Has a strong craving for stimulants and says he is quite unable to resist them unless restrained. Eyes are much injected. Tongue very foul.

It. hat Spir Hordei 3ij.

April 1

Very tremulous and uncomfortable today. Has an intense craving for stimulants. Slept none and cannot even look at food. Tongue much furrowed. Repts Spir. Hord.

It. Capiat Pil. Purg ij

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Gradually becoming steadier and is beginning to take some food.

Had another glass of spirits yesterday but as yet has had no sleep. Bowels are free but tongue is still rather foul.

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Is now quite free from tremulousness and uneasiness. Takes his food well. Is cheerful and contented. Cont

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Being now well and his wife having come to take him away he was today, at her request dismissed.

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Robert Penney Oct. 41. From page 50

1849
March 31

Continues much as at last report only has become somewhat thinner and seems daily becoming more & more imbecile. Has had visits from several of his family since last report.

Conducted himself pretty well and does not seem to have been any the worse for them. Is taking his food regularly now but appetite is not great as formerly. Bodily functions are natural. Contr.

April 12

As he has ^{been} behaving better for some time past he was yesterday transferred to a better gallery. Is becoming more imbecile in expression. Delusions are still the same but they are not so frequently adverted to and on the whole he is more cheerful. Is frequently engaged in prayer and never pays any attention to others while so engaged. Prayers are generally composed of one or two sentences which he repeats constantly. Health continues much as at last report. Contr.

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Is somewhat variable. Delusions are still the same. Is occasionally observed to mind about with his feet apart in a crouching posture, shouting out all the time as if he suffered great pain. When spoken to regarding this he says 'his seed is running away with his water' and 'that it causes him great torture'. Says he 'is tempted of the devil' but 'that by constant prayer he may hope yet to escape him'. Expression indicating great and increasing imbecility. Health is somewhat improved. Talks out daily. Reads a little. Contr.

May 10

Has been much worse for the past fortnight. Former delusions have come back as strong as ever and he has again begun to bite and tear his clothes to pieces. Runs about the airing ground shouting out in a loud voice and with a very distracted air. Expression is becoming more imbecile. Health is tolerably good. Contr.

31

Has continued much as was as noticed in last report. Has occasionally refused his food saying it was sinful and bowels got so much out of order as to require frequent laxatives. Is becoming more imbecile. Contr.

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Admitted August 28: 1848

1849
June 30

Not in the least improved since last report. Varies a good deal. At times is very noisy and chaitable; at others is depressed and will not speak.

Expression is becoming more imbecile. General health is tolerably good. Appetite fair. Bowels regular. Contr.

July 12

Imbecility of expression increases. Varies much but generally is very restless and noisy. At times

seems as if he suffered great pain gnawing his clothes and stamping his feet. But says generally it is the devil working within him.

General health is much as before.

Bowels are quite regular. Appetite good. Remains pretty quiet at night. Let him be better dressed and carefully watched.

31

Has taken better care of his clothes but mental state seems unchanged. Is always either

very restless and noisy or very taciturn and immobile. Expression

of countenance is almost idiotic.

Conversation is very incoherent, frequently consisting of one sentence repeated over and over again.

Bodily functions seem pretty normal. Contr.

August 31

Varies much as before. Occasionally seems absorbed with his hands

folded as if in prayer; At other times runs about in a most unsettled state shouting out at the full pitch

of his voice. Tears his clothes and keeps himself in a most untidy state.

Expression is becoming more imbecile. Tongue keeps whitish and bowels require an occasional laxative. Contr.

Sept 30

No improvement has taken place in mental health. Varies very

much, the extremes being, complete taciturn abstraction and

noisy restlessness with destructiveness and untidy habits. Bow-

els are sluggish and require the occasional use of laxatives. Contr.

Oct 31

Is alternately taciturn and noisy.

Is becoming more imbecile. Manner is at times very childish. Chews his

clothes to pieces and is very careless and dirty in his habits. Delusions

are unchanged. Bodily health keeps very good. Contr.

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George James Ct. 24. From page 52

1849
March 31

Has been out of bed daily since last report. Continues very thin, incoherent, mischievous and destructive as ever. Has a number of strange gestures and positions, such as opening and shutting his mouth rapidly and repeating the same for a considerable time; shutting his eyes and projecting his chin: sitting with his knees drawn up to his chest. Tempting to fix his attention it is found generally impossible at least he seldom answers the simplest question or obeys the smallest request. Takes his oil regularly and his food and cordials with great relish. Contr.

April 30

In consequence of his destructive propensities he was attired in a canvas dress and turned out of doors daily, shortly after last report. Has steadily though slowly improved in bodily health, but as yet there is very little change in mental state.

Is mischievous in the extreme but not vicious. Appetite continues very keen. Takes the cod liver oil freely. Bowels regular. Contr.

May 31

Has improved very much in bodily health since last report. Chests have filled up, limbs are larger and firmer and he walks about with a strong steady step.

Has been much less mischievous but still continues very incoherent. Appetite is excellent. Sleeps well.

June 11

His mother having thought that she could manage him at home determined on removing him. He was accordingly at her request today dismissed.

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Admitted November: 25: 1848

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William Bow Esq

- 1849
April 12 Was brought to the Asylum this forenoon by his relatives. Is tremulous, uncomfortable and very stupid from the effects of intemperance in which he has lately been indulging to a great extent. Seems quiet and retiring in manner. Tongue very foul. Has no appetite. Bowels confined.
Hark's, Spirit. Hordei 3ij
- 13 Slept none and today complains of headache. Is very tremulous. Bowels have not been moved.
Repts Spir. Hordei Stat et hor. some
Hab Pil Purg ij et post p. r. n.
- 14 Still tremulous but more comfortable in his feelings. Is beginning to take a little food. Bowels were freely moved by pills. Has still a craving for stimulants.
Repts Spir. Hordei 3ij
- 15 Is much more steady, sleeps better and much more comfortable than at last report. Appetite has returned. Tongue is clearing and bowels act regularly. Seems a quiet and amiable man. Let him have outdoor exercise & amusement.
- 30 Has entirely recovered and is now gaining flesh. Conforms in all respects to the rules of the House and gives no trouble. Talks out frequently and partakes in the pursuits and amusements of his fellow patients.
- May 31 Is becoming stout and strong. On all occasions behaves well and gives no trouble. Contr.
- June 7 As he has been conducting himself well and as arrangements have been made for sending him out to America, he was today at the request of his brother-in-law, dismissed.

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Admitted April 12: 1899.

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James Hall M.D. Etat:

1849

April 16 Has brought to the Regium this afternoon by a medical man. Expression is

very imbecile. Talks hesitatingly and in a childish manner. Says he is very ill; that his stomach and bowels are in a fearful state; that he has a bad taste in his mouth and no appetite.

Shakes his head and sometimes seems to weep when making his complaints.

Seems feeble. Tongue is very foul. Pulse slow and of good strength.

M. has T. Rhei et Aloe 3ij Sinc. Gentian et Rhei 3i ss.

17 Has perfectly quiet and slept well during the night. This morning had to be washed and dressed by the attendant as he seems quite incapable of assisting himself in the least.

Is very depressed. Draws out his words and speaks despairingly of himself. Bowels have not been moved. M. has Pil. Colic co ij at Sept. p. r. n. Let him have a walk regularly and let him be amused.

19 Has today placed in private apartments and an attendant appointed for himself alone. Is depressed and hypochondriac. Full of the most whimsical fancies regarding himself.

Is very imbecile but quiet and amiable. Tongue is cleaner but bowels act only with medicine.

24 Is very restless at night. Sleeps badly and gets out of bed frequently. Is whimsical and discontented. Talks out frequently but seems to derive but little pleasure from this or any other occupation. Says he has altogether lost his appetite and makes complaints about every thing that is set before him, but so far from this being so, appetite is voracious. Tongue is gradually becoming more clean. Bowels act pretty regularly. Contr.

30 Not much change save that tongue is now pretty clean and appearance is rather lighter. Is restless and dissatisfied. Contr.

May 1

Is rather excited today apparently from a childish anxiety to hear of his brother. Is more than usually restless and somewhat vehement in his expressions. Peculiarities are unchanged. Still sleeps badly though bodily functions are more normal. Contr.

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Admitted April: 16: 1849.

May 2 His brother having previously sig-
nified his intention of taking him
to the country came here today for
that purpose. He was therefore at
his request dismissed

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Mind seems perfectly gone: Occasionally speaks in a rambling incoherent strain when addressed but never answers to the point and seems to have lost all power of recognizing any one even those whom he sees daily. Manner is apparently cheerful. Sits quietly on one seat while in the gallery. In the airing ground walks about with a hurried step. In his habits he is cleanly. Eats and sleeps well.

General appearance is stout and healthy. Contr.

March 31

Has been very gloomy for several weeks and rather irritable. Has kept in the house and has shown great dislike at being meddled with.

General health excellent. Contr.

April 30

Has been cheerful and in his usual state for a couple of weeks. Walks out daily but never otherwise occupies himself. Gives but little trouble. Health good. Contr.

May 31

Is alternately morose and cheerful. Walks out almost daily.

General health is very good.

Mind seems hopelessly fatigued. Eats and sleeps well and is cleanly in his habits. Contr.

June 30

Continues alternately cheerful and morose. Habits remain the same.

Seldom speaks save in his cheerful moments and then utters the grossest incoherence.

General health keeps pretty good. Contr.

July 31

For the most part is morose and taciturn but is active in all his movements. Clean in his person & habits and gives but little trouble.

General health is very good. Is out in the open air all day but seems utterly incapable of employing himself in any way. Contr.

Aug 31

No particular change has been observed on this case. Is generally morose and taciturn but shows much intelligence in the performance of every act relating to self. Is cleanly & orderly in his habits. In the open air walks smartly about and seems to enjoy himself.

Never employs himself; seems to have no capacity for engaging in anything. General health is very good. Contr.

Admitted December: 28. 1838.

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Reas. Sept 30

In all respects continues the same as at last report. Cont.

Oct 31

General health is very good. Habits are cleanly and orderly. Sel-dome speaks but often smiles intelligently with an expression of wonder on his face as if he were unable to comprehend some trick he suspected. Walks out daily. Reads occasionally while indoors and always aloud, with perfect correctness. Cont.

Nov 30

In all respects continues the same as when last reported.

Cont.

Dec 17

This morning shortly after getting out of bed was struck on the face by one of his fellow patients and has received a black eye in consequence. No serious injury however seems to be sustained and in every other respect he is in his usual state.

Cont.

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Eye very shortly became free from discolouration and no bad effects followed. In all respects continues in his ordinary state. Sel-doms speaks and when he does so it is in a strain so incoherent that it is absolutely impossible to understand him. Cont.

1850

May 31

Since last report has continued unimproved in mental condition. He speaks in the most incoherent strain. He is for the most part taciturn and crop in temper. He generally sits in one spot. He walks a good deal. General health good.

June 30

No change in mental or bodily state since last report. Is talkative & laudative by fits & never converses with or addresses any one in particular. Mind seems to be in a very unstable state. Bodily functions healthy.

July 31

Is occasionally very irritable but never violent. Is troublesome to his fellow patients on account of his propensity for tobacco and snuff. Does not hesitate to appropriate these articles whenever he can lay hands upon them. Sometimes he is assaulted by the owners of the property.

Health good.

Aug 31

Continues in all respects as at former unstable, talkative & laudative by fits and starts.

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James Anderson Et. From Vol. XI p. 15

1849

March 31

No change has occurred on habits health or peculiarities. Contr. May

April 30

Walks out almost daily for an hour after breakfast. Goes invariably to the same place and paces up and down like a sentinel. In the gallery his habits are the same as have often been noted. Mind is very weak. General health tolerably good. Contr.

May 31

Health keeps good. Mind weak. Habits continue precisely as at last report. Contr.

June 30

Takes his forenoon walk as regularly as the day comes round. Reads his Bible and passes the day quietly, retiring to bed at 8 P.M. General health is unchanged. Contr. omnino.

July 31

Is in all respects as at last report. Has had several carriage drives lately and enjoyed them very much. Health good. Habits orderly. Contr. June

Aug 31

A few days ago saw his sister & brother and was taken out for a drive with them. Recognized them, seemed pleased and said that he enjoyed himself very much. Showed considerable recollection on most subjects but his share of the conversation which passed was chiefly responsive. General health is very good. Is driven out daily and walks out in the grounds for an hour besides. Contr. Aug.

Sept 30

Bodily health is very good. Mind is very weak. Habits are unchanged. Contr.

Oct 31

Health, mental and bodily, habits, manner and appearance are all as at last report. Contr. Sept.

Nov 30

Walks out daily when the weather permits and frequently has a drive in the country. Extreme regularity & punctuality continues very marked. Never speaks unless addressed and then seldom answers beyond a monosyllable, never showing any desire to continue the conversation. Bodily health keeps very good. Contr. Oct.

Dec 31

Drives out frequently but has not walked out much of late owing to bad weather. Is in good bodily health. Habits, manner and appearance are unchanged. Gives no trouble. Contr.

Admitted October 13: 1817

1850

May 31.

Since last report has enjoyed good health. The peculiarities of his habits have been such as are described in foregoing reports. He is remarkable for regularity and order in all his actions. He goes out and walks for a certain time every day on a particular spot. He always sits on the same spot on the sofa in the parlour. He answers briefly when spoken to. Is polite and gentle mainly in behaviour. Is shy, diffident and nervous. His principal occupation is reading his Bible.

He has a drive in the carriage daily. His appetite and digestive organs are in good condition. Bowels regular.

June 30.

Is in his usual state. Has been reading lately a recent work (Dr Buchanan's) on the Church of Scotland. Writes occasionally to his friends. General health excellent.

July 31.

Has lately been employed in reading the life of Dr Chalmers which contains his own letters to that illustrious divine. Seems to be much interested in it. Seldom speaks to any one, unless he has some request to make. Is easily excited. Seems to be of a highly nervous temperament. General health good.

August 31.

Was recently visited by his sister and brother-in-law and was taken out by them for a drive. Seemed to be highly pleased with their visit. Continues to enjoy his usual good health.

Sept 30.

There has been no change in mental or bodily condition since last report. Takes frequent exercise in the carriage and walking. Employs himself in his usual manner and with his usual regularity. Bowels are always regular. Does not require the use of medicine.

Oct 31.

Is in all respects as at former reports. Seldom makes any complaint, and causes little trouble. Seems to have some strong internal source of enjoyment as he is frequently seen smiling to himself as if the enjoyment of some happy thought. His Bible is his constant companion. Walks out when the weather permits. Has frequent drives in the carriage which he seems to enjoy much.

John Stevenson Ct. From Vol. xi p. 62

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Makes himself useful in the Surgery. In his leisure moments amuses himself by writing every kind of word, sentence and device on scraps of paper, Copying passages out of books, and making puzzles and every sort of odd contrivance. General health is very good. Mind very weak. Says he is very happy and cheerful in the Surgery. Contr.

April 30

In all respects continues the same as at last report. Contr.

May 31

Occupies himself as before. Health continues good. Mind very weak but in many things displays much ingenuity. Contr.

June 30

In most respects continues as at former reports. Is always occupied with something and seems easily pleased. Bodily health is very fair. Contr.

July 31

No change whatever either on bodily or mental state. Contr.

August 31

Was transferred today to the East House which is the place alone to which the rate of board paid for him entitles him to have.

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Robert is utterly ruined by his interference in my affairs and the cash given him was only a sop to tend him away in the belief that he did all right when all he did was wrong and from what I did I had no right to any of the Cash. If I could have prevented him interfering at all in my affairs I would.

I have been very cruel in the act which I did to myself it was done to all my friends poor Jessie among the rest and to my Father and the kindest of friends.

I write this in the hope I be able to post it without the ^{own} knowledge as all letters should pass through him. You will be all put to confusion this 'me'. I trust God may make up to you all the injury and loss I may cause to you all tho' my prayers are of no avail. Keep this to yourself until you see what becomes of Robert - for if he comes here his life is in jeopardy as well as mine - Some good relatives should administer to my Estate - If they do it will entail misery on generations to come.

Farewell

Your most wicked brother

(Signed) J Macalister

Say farewell to Jessie for me altho' from the state she must be in after having had a young son it will not do to tell her this just now. Stop Robert from coming here if you can - I suppose you understand if a man is put into an Asylum when he is sane & on the pretence of being insane he is liable to be deprived of all his senses - that is my case - I told Robert I was not insane but he would insist that I was - and for that he as well as myself is liable to the same death ignominious above any thing I ever knew -

It is long since a person was burned in this Country and I little expected that would be my death! Farewell Farewell

M.A.

I could not think of writing Robert knowing as I did that I have brought so much evil upon him.

I may be permitted to survive till 21st Inst. in expectation of Robert coming here but I think not longer than that. I have had a horrid time of it for the past six months - and the experience of the future no one can tell. The torments of the damned in H— What are they?

There was another letter in the same strain but it was retained by his brother

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as an evidence of his state.

Has improved slightly in appearance but has made but little advance as regards his mental state.

Is still very timid, suspicious and distrustful and though more sociable than at first he shuns all society save that of his attendant. Delusions are the same.

Has a long walk daily and seems to enjoy it considerably. Takes his food well. Has a pink gale daily. Bowels not freely.

Contr omnia.

May 15

Is slowly improving in bodily health and there is rather less distrustful timidity. Associates very little with his fellow patients but sits much in the attendant's room and occasionally reads the papers.

Has a long walk every day and is allowed to move about the grounds under the eye of an attendant. Sleeps quietly.

Bowels act regularly. Contr.

June 30

Improvement seems arrested. Delusions continue, but not so strongly as before. Says he himself is aware of the absurdity of some but adds that he is unable to disabuse his mind of the false impressions.

Says that he does not deserve to be here, that he is ruining his brother and that he should be imprisoned regularly in some gaol.

Motions continue slow, but apparently from mental torpor, as there is no other symptom indicating general paralysis. Health of body has not lost any of its recent improvement, but the amendment has not continued. Appetite is pretty good. Tongue is still rather white. Bowels require the regular use of laxatives. Contr.

July 31

Movements are still very slow and suspicion of impending evil seems unabated. When conversed with speaks still of his sins and his fears but within the last fortnight has had several drives in a carriage and has occasionally been drawn out a little from his delusions. General health has improved. Bowels are apt to become sluggish but they are easily kept open by laxatives.

Contr.

James Thomson At. 50. From page 74

1849

April 22

Has continued alternately noisy and sulky since last report. Always refuses a portion of his food. Is highly dangerous and has always to be closely watched by his attendants as he uses every thing on which he can lay his hands as weapons of offence. Passes urine and stools in his bed and then abuses all who visit him for keeping him in such a filthy state. Resists violently every thing that is done for him and therefore, beyond keeping him as clean as the circumstances admit, he is left to himself. Frequently is heard whining like a dog, sometimes praying but most frequently calling down malediction on those around him. Is very thin but physical strength is considerable. Contr. omnia.

26

Having been much quieter yesterday he was asked to take a bath and get himself dressed and consented, but after the preparations were made he became obstinately sulky and refused to move. Has been taking his food better of late. Contr.

April 30

Takes very much and cannot be depended on for two minutes consecutively. Occasionally refuses a meal or portion of one. But at other times asks for what and takes them readily when given him. Is still filthy in his habits and seems to prefer passing urine and feces on his mattress rather than in a convenience afforded him for the purpose. Delusions are unchanged. Bowels are generally slow and he has several times had a drop of croton oil in his food with benefit. Contr.

May 8

Had continued more or less unsettled up till yesterday when he was observed to be more composed and rational. Asked to be shaved and washed. Was ordered to get out of bed and dressed and again sent back to his own sitting-room.

Asked for a little wine, which was given him. Contr.

23

Has kept tolerably rational and perfectly quiet since last report up till today when some symptoms of an approaching paroxysm have been observed; viz. Whistling and singing, stripping himself naked, mixing his food in every variety of ways and throwing portions in the fire. While he was well, was asked

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daily to walk out but would avail himself of only one occasion. Everything which was ordered for him he refused when they were got, then demanded them when they could not be got and complained that he could get nothing he wanted. Has been complaining much of rheumatic pains but refuses to avail himself of any remedy. Is thin but seems strong.

Spent the greater part of yesterday in preparing written complaints and reports of his case - these have been kept. They consist chiefly in abuse of all but principally of the medical officer. Dresses and undresses himself. Attempts to set his things on fire whenever he gets fire for his pipe. Dashes about his books. When spoken to is sometimes sulky and won't speak and at other times pours forth a torrent of oath and abuse. Expression is very wild. Delusions are precisely similar to those noticed during former paroxysms. Let him be placed

in seclusion.

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Has placed in seclusion last night. This morning was very much excited and infuriated when visited by the medical officer. Used every kind of maturation and abuse and seemed as if he meditated violence. Cont.

28

Has varied very much since last report. Has occasionally been destructive and violent as ever and at other times has been sulky and obstinately silent. Has taken his food with more regularity than during former attacks but this morning refused his breakfast. Bowels have been twice moved by Croton oil. Cont.

June 1

Has taken very little food since last report and no plan has been found successful in inducing him to do so. Will sometimes take about single mouthful of bread and drink a little milk or tea and almost invariably dashes both food and the vessels in which it is contained at his attendants head. Has not been so destructive these three days.

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Refused the greater part of his food up till yesterday but has again begun to take both it & some wine. Is rather quieter. Occasionally whistles & sings but is generally sulky. Cont.

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Richard Cross At. 38 From p. 31.

1849
April 30

In all respects continues the same. Abuses all who approach him and invariably gets into a paroxysm of rage when addressed. As he always refused voluntarily to take a walk out in the open air he was compelled to go out about a week ago. Made a dogged resistance & a great noise but was taken out without much real difficulty. Ran to the gate and attempted to clamber over it, saying he would go to Glasgow, but was restrained; Walked about the grounds in a state of great excitement, swearing loudly at the authors of his detention. For the second or third time behaved much in the same manner but now he walks out perfectly quietly with a single attendant. Expression is still very wild and unsettled. General health is pretty good. Contr.

May 31

Has had a walk out almost daily since last report. Goes out readily and makes no resistance. Has on several occasions behaved rudely, especially in language to several of the ladies he happened to see. General health is pretty good. Seldom swears at or is abusive to the medical officers now but is as little disposed as ever to be communicative. Contr.

June 30

Continues much as at last report. Is much less abusive than formerly but not in the least more courteous. Got into a state of great excitement when visited by his own medical adviser a few days ago and detailed with tears and loud execrations what he called the "abominable and blackguard treatment he had for three years received." General health is much as usual. Muttered to himself much during the night. Contr.

July 31

Is much more composed and amiable than formerly but is still very anxious to know when he is to be set at liberty. Is very suspicious. Thinks that all that is going on around him is so much acting & thinks that those about him have a supernatural power over him. Bodily health is pretty good. Walks out regularly. Contr.

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Admitted October 23: 1848

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No improvement has taken place beyond that noted at last report.

Asks constantly, "when all this acting is to end", and says that he cannot understand why he should be persecuted thus but that he will find it all out some day. Goes out to walk, but unwillingly. Asks "What is the use of all this". Cannot be got into conversation and beyond turning over the pages of a book never employs himself. General health is pretty good. Cont.

Sept 30

Delusions are unchanged. Irritability is much less than formerly.

Is very exclusive and gets very angry when any of his fellow patients approach him. General health is pretty good. Cont.

Oct 31

Is much less irritable than before but distinct is as great as ever. Delusions are unchanged. Bodily health is tolerably good. Cont.

Nov 30

Asks daily, when all this is to end but with less irritability than formerly. Otherwise there is no change on symptoms. Bodily health is pretty good. Cont.

Dec 31

No improvement has taken place on mental state save that noticed in last reports. Habits are unchanged. Exclusiveness is so great that he is angry if a fellow patient comes within sight or hearing of him. General health is pretty good. Cont.

1850

May 31

Since last report there has been no improvement in the mental state of this patient - He is comparatively quiet when not meddled with or visited by any body. When visited he generally gives vent to a volley of oaths and execration. He frequently asks why he is kept here - says it is "a damned shame to keep him here &c &c". His countenance is expressive of concentrated rage when he gives way to these paroxysms. Lately when visited by the Medical assistant he got into a great passion & rushed upon him with a chair in his hands, as if with the intention of doing him bodily injury.

His general health is excellent. Contin. Sp. Hord it Sp. Cereb. Lond. quoted in.

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James Steele Lt. From Vol. XI page 27

- 1849
April 30 Continues cheerful and contented but irritable, mischievous and at times noisy. Has grown fat and strong. Gives but little trouble, at least when a fair share of attention is paid him, nothing seemingly provoking him so much as being passed over by the medical officers or visitors. Cont.
- May 31 It is in all respects the same as when last reported. Cont.
- June 30 Cheerful and easily managed but still at times noisy and mischievous. Frequently, keeps up a noise all night by hammering with his heels on the bedstead. General health is excellent. Cont.
- July 31 Continues in good bodily health. Shows considerable tendency to mischief but beyond being noisy at times is easily managed. Cont. Anna
- August 31 Unchanged in any respect. Is easily managed and save being noisy at night gives no trouble. Irritability however is as great as ever and needs only the opportunity for manifesting itself. Cont.
- Sept 30 A few days ago had a trip to Campbellton. Behaved himself very well and gave no trouble. Bodily health is excellent. Cont.
- Oct 31 Has conducted himself very well since last report. Bodily health is very good. Grows stout and fat. Cont.
- Nov 30 Has had several returns of former paroxysms of noisy rage but on no occasion did he meddle with others or destroy anything. General health continues very good. Sleeps well & quietly during the night. Cont.
- Dec 31 At times gives way to noisy declamation but interferes with no one and gives no trouble. Is intelligent and in conversing on ordinary subjects seems quite rational. General health is excellent. Cont.
- 1850
May 31. + + + + + Is generally cheerful - frequently declaims loudly - Has occasional bursts of passion - is soon pacified. General health good.
- June 30. No change since last report. Is occasionally irritable and noisy as before -

Admitted December 2: 1844

- 1850
 July 31. Speaks rationally on many subjects. Is fond of bantering - Is generally good natured and easily managed - engages freely in the amusements of his fellow patients.
 General health good -
 Aug 31. Has had an attack of lumbago for which was prescribed lin. acon. and rest - got speedily well - Is kept in the gallery for some time and avoid exposure - In other respects is as at former reports -
 Sept 30. Continues unchanged in habit and conversation - Temper easily ruffled - Is fond of amusements General health good
 October 31. Is very impatient of contradiction and waxes very loud and noisy when opposed in conversation - Irritability of temper continues. General health good.
 Nov 30. Continues in the same state as described in the foregoing reports - General health good
 Dec 31. Is quiet and for the most part good natured - engages in amusement with his fellow patients - General health good.
 1851
 Jan 31. No change in mental or bodily health since last report - Is quiet and easily managed.
 Feb 28. Is in his usual state mental and bodily - Is very idle in his habits - seldom or never reads - His only employment is playing at cards & the like -
 March 31. Enjoys good bodily health. Is frivolous and childish in habit and conversation - In other respects is the same as at foregoing reports.
 April 30. Has had frequent interviews with his relatives and friends - seems to take little interest in anything that concerns even his only family.
 Health continues excellent.
 May 31. When visited by his relatives will scarcely speak to them - at all other times is good humoured and placid. Is frivolous and childish - General health excellent.
 June 30. Is in his usual state mental and bodily - Is good humoured and readily engages in the amusements of his fellow patients.
 July 26. Is quiet well conducted - behaves himself as usual - Is frivolous and easily pleased. Bodily Health excellent

Dennis H. O'Connor Atat. From Vol. XI p. 30

1849

April 30

Continues in excellent health. Talks out, smokes, plays billiards, reads and writes frequent letters home urging his relatives to liberate him. Has been behaving very well for a considerable time. Contr.

May 31

Habits are unchanged. Bodily health is very good. Continues to conduct himself very correctly. Contr.

June 30

Is very eager to be liberated and writes frequently to his relatives imploring them to remove him. Health is very good. Has behaved well for a considerable period.

Contr. omnium

July 31

Is delighted to hear that there is some prospect of his immediate liberation and makes many promises of correct behaviour for the future. Is in excellent bodily health.

Contr.

August 7

Arrangements having been made for his removal he was today at his uncle's request dismissed.

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Joseph G. King At. From Vol. xi p. 134

1849
April 30

Is in tolerably good bodily health but mind is very weak. Reads much and walks about in a dreamy sort of state, frequently muttering and gesticulating to himself. Is timid and amiable. Makes the most childish and foolish remarks on any subject on which the conversation happens to turn, though he does not manifest positive delusion. Contr.

May 31

Continues in most respects the same as at last report. Reads much and is often observed very abstracted. Lies on the floor of the gallery. Sits in corners and has but little intercourse with his fellow patients. There is great imbecility of expression and excessive puerility in his conversation. Contr.

June 30

Imbecility seems increasing. Countenance expresses it more and conversation proves it. Is frequently heard muttering to himself and observed smiling and laughing without apparent cause. Bodily health is much as before. Habits are very inoffensive. Contr.

July 31

Imbecility seems increasing. Frequently talks to himself and occasionally shouts out in a loud tone of voice. Is amiable and easily managed. General health is pretty good. Contr.

August 31

No change in the character of the disease under which this patient labours has been observed since last report. For several days has been suffering from slight conjunctivitis and has been taking some saline medicine. General health is pretty good. Contr.

Sept 30

Continues much in his usual state. Wanders about with an abstracted air speaking to himself. Bodily health remains pretty good. Contr.

Oct 31

Seems becoming more imbecile & childish and goodnatured in manner but at times is irritable.

Wanders about speaking to himself and even when conversing seems to carry on two trains of thought as he speaks aside frequently in the most irrelevant manner. Bodily health keeps pretty good. Contr.

Admitted April: 11: 1848.

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No change either on mental or bodily health has been observed since last report.
Contn.

Decr 31

Continues very amiable in disposition and gives little trouble. Talks to himself in a loud tone and frequently only a few seconds after he has been conversing with some one in a connected manner. Such remarks generally are exceedingly irrelevant & sometimes refer to persons & places having no connection with what has gone before. Is very fond of stretching himself on the floor & would do so often if permitted. General health continues much the same.
Contn.

1850

May 3.

Has declined much in health of late and is now confined to bed - Is in a low febrile state & is much emaciated an ulcer has formed spontaneously on dorsum of foot - tongue is furred and small aphthous ulcers have formed on it. Is much exhausted and scarcely speaks - Is extremely imbecile and helpless, requiring to be treated like a child. Bowels are never moved except by laxatives -

Hab - One Hosp Alb. g. s.

Let poultices be applied to the ulcer on foot till the slough separates

15 Is gradually improving in bodily health, though still very weak, tongue cleaner - Slough separated and wound looks healthy

Rx Sulph Zinc ss &c
Aqua 3vi J.

Applicetur pro Ulcra -

31. Continues to improve - Is getting cheery. Is very imbecile - Seems very anxious to give a direct answer - Ulcer is healed. General health improving though much emaciated

June 30

Ulcer is now healed - & general health much improved - Has been visited by his brother and is desirous of being removed. It not being yet considered safe to comply with his request his removal is deferred

July 11.

Having now improved so much in health as to be able to sit up for a part of the day, and being considered able by his brother to bear the fatigue of removal, he was this day dismissed

Relieved.

1849

- April 30 Mind continues quite childish. Legemations ulcer has again broken out on leg but in other respects bodily health is good. Habits and manner are much as at former reports. Contr. let leg be dressed with Canom oil.
- May 31 Leg has been slowly improving. Mind is very weak and there is great torpor & every bodily function. Contr.
- June 30 Beyond the usual discoloured marks left by old ulcers, leg is quite healed. Mental imbecility seems increasing. Is harmless & cheerful as possible. Contr.
- July 31 Leg continues well. No change whatever in mental state has been observed since last report. General health keeps good. Contr.
- August 31 In all respects continues the same as at last report. Mind is very weak but habits are cleanly and orderly. Is very good natured and gives but little trouble. Contr.
- Sept 30 Mind seems becoming weaker. Is very simple and childish in his manner. Expression is very imbecile. Is easily pleased but never smiles or laughs. Bodily health is pretty good. Leg continues well. Contr.
- Oct 31 Imbecility continues. Expression is fixed and very stupid. Motions slow and destitute of energy. Bodily health keeps much as at last report. Goes to the Billiard room walks out and smokes but never reads or otherwise occupies himself. Contr.
- Nov 28 Leg is again inflamed and painful. A few vesicles are scattered here & there over diseased surface. Bowels open. let him keep his bed and apply simple dressing to leg.
- Decr 10 Has kept his bed since last report and leg is again nearly well. In other respects he continues in his ordinary state. Contr.
- 17 This morning with very trivial provocation struck one of his fellow patients a severe blow on the face and gave him a black eye. Expresses himself sorry for it afterwards but insists that he was provoked to it by the other's conduct to him. Contr.

Admitted January: 16. 1847

1849
Decr 31

Leg is at present tolerably well. Continues imbecile in the extreme. Expression is exceedingly stupid and countenance is never lighted with a smile. General health is much as before. Conts

1850
May 15

Since last report has continued in tolerable good health - at present is stout and florid - Countenance dull heavy and stupid in the extreme - Is troubled with an exzematous eruption behind one eye. Leg continues pretty well - Is somewhat deaf - converses little or none - answers in monosyllables very slow in speech and motion - Bowels required to be moved every second or third day with
ol Ric Co 3j

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Eruption is nearly well - general condition is the same as that described in last report. Continues very quiet, unoffensive and unobtrusive.

June 30

No change since last report. Bodily health is very good - Mind still very weak. Seldom enters into any conversation. Seemes too stupid to engage in it. Bowels require the use of laxatives.

July 31.

Is in the same condition as at last report both in body & mind

Aug 31

No change in any respect since last report

Sept 30.

Mental state has not improved. Has considerable irritability of temper and strikes when slightly provoked health continues good - Is very voracious in appetite - Bowels slow -
Hab ol Ric Co 3j p. a.

Oct 31.

Struck a fellow patient but is now sorry for doing so - Is slow of speech and slow of thought. Seldom employs himself with any thing - Appetite strong - Bowels constive
Cont. Med.

Nov 30.

Continues in the same state of mental torpidity described in foregoing reports. The mental seems to be wholly sunk in the animal part of his nature.

Dec 31.

Is in all respects as at foregoing reports.

Duncan Taylor Atat. 34

1849
May 5

Was brought to the Asylum this evening by two medical men, one a relative. Was slightly intoxicated, very stupid and much inclined to go to sleep. Answered questions in a careless offhand strain and said he had come to take up his quarters here for a time.

Two days in a domestic quarrel seized a knife and inflicted three slight wounds on his arm. They are merely scratches and are in the way of healing. Lies out.

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Had no trepidation and is now perfectly well. Conforms to the rules of the House and gives but little trouble. Let him have regular exercise.

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Has behaved well and given no trouble. Walks out, reads and partakes in the amusements of his fellow patients. Out.

June 29

Having promised amendment and having, since the first, conducted himself with propriety, he was today at his Father's request dismissed.

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Admitted May 5. 1849

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Oliver Parker Ct From Vol. XI page 22

1849

April 30

Walks about the airing court, shouting out at intervals of a few seconds during the entire day. Never gets hoarse.

In the gallery he walks about, speaking and paying heed to no one. Is very cleanly in his habits and gives but little trouble. Sleeps well till about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning when he generally begins to demand his 'Bill'. Cont.

May 24

This morning the attendant pointed out some swelling of the ankle apparently adenomatous. A bandage was applied and orders given to keep him in the gallery.

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Swelling of ankle has passed off but there is some enlargement of calf with slight erysipelations redness of integument. Illness seems

to have produced a great effect on his mind as he answers readily and politely and perfectly pertinently regarding his limb. Unwilling to enter into general conversation.

Apply fomentations to limb. Give saline purges. To keep his bed.

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Redness and swelling have passed off and there is now no pain in leg. Bowels were freely moved.

Let him get out of bed.

31

Has been again sent into the airing ground and has resumed his addresses and his shouting for his 'Bill'. Health seems pretty good. Sleeps well during the early part of the night but towards morning gets rather noisy. Appetite is good. Bowels regular.

Cont. omnia.

June 30

Walks about the airing court, shouting out his usual addresses at the full pitch of his voice and occasionally standing and delivering them with gesture. In the gallery is generally very quiet. Associates with no one. Never speaks, even when addressed. General health is pretty good. Cont.

July 31

Bodily health continues very good. Mind however coines no improvement. Continues to address a jury and call for his bill in a tone of voice which annoys all his fellow patients by its loudness.

He does never speak and in no way does he show a disposition to employ himself. Cont.

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Admitted May: 23: 1839

- 1849
 Aug 31 Continues his addresses in the open air and in doors his demands for his 'Bill'. Bodily health is very good. Habits are cleanly. Gives but little trouble. Contr.
- Sept 30 Health both bodily and mental habits, appearance and manner continue precisely the same as when last reported. Contr.
- Oct 31 No change whatever has been observed on this patient since last report. Contr.
- Nov 30 Has been very noisy at night ever since last report probably because the weather has prevented him from having exercise in the open air. Habits and appearance are the same. General health seems excellent. Contr.
- Dec 31 Continues excessively noisy at times both day night. In all respects continues in the same state as described in former reports. Contr.
- 1850
 May 31 Continues in the same state as described in the foregoing reports. Is quiet when in the gallery. In the airing Court shouts at the highest pitch of his voice. He is continually calling for his 'bill'. Is generally noisy during the night. General health good.
- June 30 Is still noisy during the day when in the open air and during the night. In the gallery is quiet and inoffensive. Never speaks to any one. Takes his food well and is in good health.
- July 31 Is in the same state. Clamorous when out of doors, and during the night. A few nights ago was very boisterous and broke one of the panels of his bedroom door. Is in good health.
- Aug 31 No change in mental or bodily state. Noisy as before. Churns intercourse and never converses with any one. General health good.
- Sep 30 Continues as before with little or no variation.
- Oct 31 No change in any respect in mental or bodily state.
- Nov 30 Is constantly noisy during the night, as he has fewer opportunities of giving vent to himself during the day.
- Dec 31 Is in all respect the same as of foregoing reports.

1849
May 8

The diuretics having failed to increase greatly the quantity of the urine it was determined to try the effect of purgatives. Anasarca is not increased.

21 Has taken the Salap regularly and bowels have been very freely moved. There has been slight diminution of the anasarca and limbs are now nearly of their natural shape though some hardness which pits on pressure still remains. Takes his food well.

Mind continues weak & confused. Onitt medic. R Elaterii ad grj. Sacchar Albi ꝑ XL to Div. in char. viij equal. Sum; m. et Recp.

30 Has continued the Elaterium as ordered with the effect at first of bringing away large watery stools and with a very marked effect on the edema. Yesterday and today however the stools are less watery. No irritability of stomach has been observed. Aug dos Elaterii

June 6 ad grj. o. 11th mane. Elaterium produces some sickness and occasionally vomiting but it always brings away copious watery evacuations. Size of legs is much diminished and hardness is abated. Takes his food pretty well. Makes no complaint. Cont.

11 Refused his powder and showed a good deal of temper when visited by the Physician. Says he is sickened so much and made so sore by the medicine that he will not take any more of it. Dropsical effusions are much abated. Has fallen off from his food. Onitt Elaterii Resum. Diuret Misch.

26 Sickness has gone away again. Legs are more swollen and harder than while taking the Elaterium. Bowels are slow. Hal o. 11th M.

July 14 Puls Salap Co 3i Has had an occasional dose of Elaterium with very marked effect. Anasarca keeps stationary. Is on the whole very comfortable. Appetite pretty good. Sleeps well. Mind is very weak and sometimes rather fanciful. Cont. onitt.

Admitted October 23. 1835.

- 1849
July 31 No change has occurred since last report either on bodily or mental state. Bowels keep regular. Urine is pretty copious. Appetite is fair. Keeps well. Cont.
- August 31 Dropsical affection seems quite arrested. Limbs keep somewhat swollen but they are not increasing in size. Kidneys act pretty well. Bowels are regular. Takes his food well. Sleeps quietly at night. A sofa has been got for him in the sitting room and he is brought out of bed daily. Cont.
- Sept 30 Dropsical effusion makes no progress. Mental state continues as at last report. Laps during the entire day. Seems contented and makes no complaint. Cont.
- Oct 31 Dropsy continues stationary. Mind is unchanged. Takes his food well. Bowels regular. Sleeps quietly at night and beyond being rather helpless gives little trouble. Cont.
- Nov. 4 Yesterday afternoon complained of slight headache and was observed somewhat oppressed in breathing. Today skin is hot. Pulse 120 soft. Tongue is brown but moist. Bowels slow. Anasarca is general but not greater than formerly. Urine is passed in a great quantity as has been observed during the past three or four months. Had stat Puls Salap co 3ss.
- 5 Bowels were freely moved. Vomited once or twice this morning. Is still very feverish. Has considerable dyspnea. Countenance is anxious. Seems sinking. Cont.
- Oct 31 Continued to sink gradually, symptoms remaining unchanged save in severity and at nine p.m.

Died

George Marie Galloway Atat. 33

1849

May 14

Was brought to the Asylum this evening by his brother who stated that he has been ailing for a considerable time and that he has been indulging to excess in ardent spirits and that it was impossible to restrain him out of doors. Is quite free from nervousness but looks excessively pale and feeble. Let him have a glass of brandy and send him to bed.

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Is reported to have slept none. Pallor of face is very great. On left calf is a large livid patch exactly resembling a bruise and on thigh and on opposite lower extremity are numerous little round spots of extravasated blood. Gums have bled occasionally but not lately. Received no injury on limbs. Cannot completely extend left leg. Abdomen is full and there is an obscure fluctuation. Bowels are very loose; a dozen stools being sometimes passed in 24 hours. Has no pain or tenderness. Tongue is movably clean. Respiration seems as if it were laboured and patient complains of a sense of constriction across chest but physical signs appear natural. Pulse 120. of tolerable strength. Appetite wanting. Let him have Rhubarb to dinner daily. Has 15th indigestion. acid Sulphur dil grt xx. Let the limb be occasionally fomented.

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Absorption of effused blood in left calf has been going on rapidly, the usual changes of colour being taking place. Diarrhoea continues, though lessened in consequence of some chalk mixture which was given him yesterday. Urine is small in quantity & after standing a little deposits a great quantity of lithic acid. Sleeps somewhat now and feels on the whole much more comfortable but has no appetite & has got very heartily tired of the Rhubarb. Mind seems altogether unaffected; at least there is nothing to be discovered beyond some peevish fretfulness and some craving for stimulants. Pulse about 100. Cont.

Admitted May 14: 1849

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May 25

Absorption of effused blood goes on but general health is not improving. Is very pallid and there is something like slight general edema. Abdomen is somewhat distended and on examination fluid is discovered in the cavity of the peritoneum.

Urine is small in quantity and deposits large quantities of lithates after standing a little. Bowels keep rather loose. Stools clay colored. Appetite is almost absent. Cannot suggest anything that he is likely to be able to eat. Sleeps tolerably well.

Is very peevish and exacting.

On examining urine, sp. gr. is found to range from 1010 to 1015 and highly albuminous.

Hab in dies Tr Scillae m XL Sp
℞℥℥ Nitros ℥iv dos. divis.

℞ Infus Gentian ℥ij Rist Gentian ℥ij
℥um ℥i ter die.

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Bitter disagrees, bringing on headache and palpitation shortly after taking it. Appetite is becoming worse. Leg improves. Bowels are still loose. Omitt Infus

Gentian Co. Cont. alia.

June 3

During last night was seized with a severe attack of dyspnea but it had passed off before being seen by the medical officer. Is reported also to have had occasional fits of delirium. Looks stupid and occasionally makes mistakes in conversation; addresses known individuals by wrong names; says good morning at night. He has taken almost no food these two days and seems very feeble.

Hab stat ℥ss ℞℥℥ Sulphur ℥ij
℥um ℥p urgent. dyspnea.

Let him have a glass of sherry and another at bed-time.

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Seems getting gradually worse. Abdomen is very much distended with fluid. Passes only about four ounces of very muddy urine in twenty-four hours. Is very pallid and there is some increase of general edema.

Bowels are still rather loose. Is very helpless. Hab in dies ℥ss ℞℥℥ Genuens ℥iv

Hab in dies ℥ss ℞℥℥ Scpar Infus ℥ij
dos. divis. Cont. ℥ss ℞℥℥ Nitric
et alia.

John Kirkwood Esq.

1849
May 15

Has brought to the Asylum this evening by his Brother who stated that he commenced to dissipate almost immediately after leaving this Institution.

Is thinner and more pallid. Is slightly tremulous but seems pretty rational. Complains of nocturnal emission and the subsequent debility, precisely as when last here.

Tongue is clean. Bowels are regular. Use cold sponging as a preparation for the subsequent use of the shower-bath.

20 Since admission has improved considerably and has got rid of the immediate effects of intemperance.

Has almost nightly emissions and for several hours after getting out of bed in the morning feels very languid and unfit for any exertion. Bodily functions are all somewhat deranged. Appetite is capricious. Face is very pallid. Tongue is clean but bowels are apt to become irregular. Uses the cold sponging but has not yet ventured on the bath. Cont.

31 No particular change has been observed since last report. Takes a good deal of exercise in the open air and occupies himself with reading or while indoors. Continues somewhat but on the whole is improved. Emissions are frequently absent for two or three nights in succession. Has used the shower bath daily for three weeks. Colour is still bad but health generally is better. Appetite is pretty good. Bowels regular. Cont.

June 30

On the whole is improved. Hands and feet are still rather cold and at times general uneasiness prevails.

Appetite, bowels, sleep are pretty natural. Seminal emissions continue at intervals of variable length. Always feels very uncomfortable after them. Complaining particularly of pain in lumbar and sacral regions. A few days ago slight orchitis was present but it disappeared on using a suspensory bandage. There is still some depression of spirits with a morbid attention to every uncomfortable feeling. Cont.

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Admitted May 15. 1849

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August 31

Improves slowly. Emissions are much less frequent but as debilitating as ever. Is still very much afraid of himself and is constantly calling attention to pains, uncomfortable feelings in different parts of his body and asking if there are not the symptoms of such & such diseases. Cannot be persuaded to have the urethra cauterized.

Appetite is pretty good. Bowels regular. Is very careful of himself but is in being unwilling to take sufficient out-door exercise.

Cont.

Sept 30

Continues to improve. Is stronger and stronger. Complexion is clearer and more healthy and excrements keep of a more uniform and agreeable temperature. Appetite is good. Tongue is clean. Bowels act regularly. Cont.

Oct 31

Improves slowly. Complains much that he is not allowed to take a sufficient amount of exercise and thinks that the emissions are more frequent than they otherwise would be from this circumstance. Appetite is good. Bowels regular. Cont.

Nov 30

Little change has been observed since last report. Seems more hypochondriac than formerly and is constantly expressing himself as afraid he suffers under disease of or other important organ.

Has improved in appearance and seminal emissions are much less frequent. Is very whimsical and capricious in all things, especially regarding food. Reads a little and joins in the amusements of his fellow patients. Cont.

Decr 31

Emissions continue, at longer intervals, but with effects severe as ever.

Almost always has a number of undefined complaints arising from a morbid attention to every sensation he experiences. Habits are unchanged. Appearance is improved and he seems stronger. Cont.

July 3.

Has continued since last report to improve in both mental and bodily health. The state of the genital organs having become normal, he was today sent into town to his brother and dismissed from the Asylum.

Cured

Benjamin Barton Aet. 46

1849
May 19

Was brought to the Asylum today by a medical man.

Seemed as if he was suffering from the effects of intoxication, stupidity of expression, great tremulousness, unsteady gait and great hesitation and difficulty of utterance being the chief symptoms. Looks tolerably robust. Tongue is quite clean. Let the attendant sleep beside him.

20 Slept quietly during the night. Symptoms are the same as yesterday. In conversation is somewhat rambling but scarcely incoherent. Seems very imbecile however. There is a constant tremulous motion of eyelids, increased when his attention is fixed. Had p. v. n. Pil. Sulph. Send him regularly to the airing ground.

23 Today in the Billiard room was observed suddenly starting from his chair and proceeding to undress himself. Seemed in great trepidation and said he was going to bed. Contr.

28 Has several times been observed slightly excited, showing itself chiefly in great restlessness. Today in the airing ground took off one of his boots and deliberately smashed several panes of glass. Said he did not know why he did so and that he was sorry if he had given any offence. Symptoms continue much as on admission. Gait is slightly unsteady but still he is pretty active. Inability to walk in a straight line is the chief observable feature. Bowels act regularly. Sleeps well. Appetite good, but food is taken all mixed up and without the least regard to propriety. Mind shows great weakness. Contr.

31 Imbecility, difficulty of utterance, slightly unsteady gait are the most prominent symptoms in this case. Talks however occasionally with great ease and consequence but not in an extravagant style. Has had no further paroxysm of excitement. Bowels regular. Appetite good but eats slovenly. Contr.

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Admitted May 19 1849

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June 22

Imbecility seems increasing and there is no improvement manifest in the other symptoms of paralysis.

Tremulous motion quinsies of face is very marked. Right pupil is largely dilated but there is an opacity of lens of that eye. Appetite is good. Habits continue disagreeable. Bowels regular.

Cont. Make a caustic issue on nape of neck.

29 Issue has been opened and clough has today separated. Is in all other respects as at last report. Dress issue with

Hugl. Cantharid.

July 14

Issue has discharged very freely and is still open. No change has taken place on his articulation nor on the imbecility of his mind. Is more cheerful however and is fond of getting in to conversation with the medical officers. Tells amusing stories and apparently correctly enough.

Occasionally speaks of the money he has in the bank and of a shop which yields him a considerable sum but does not seem to exaggerate the amount. Speaks of it however with a kind of exultation.

Habits are still disagreeable. Appetite good. Tongue quite clean. Bowels regular. Sleeps well.

Cont. omnia.

31 Issue does not seem to have produced any change and has therefore been closed up. Imbecility seems increasing and difficulty of articulating his words continues very marked. Appetite is pretty good.

Tongue is clean. Bowels are regular. Sleeps well. Walks out during the day and is quite cheerful.

August 31

No change has been observed on principal symptoms since last report. Is very cheerful and sportive and is a source of great amusement to his fellow patients.

Memory is very deficient especially relative to recent events.

Habits are very offensive at table. Would eat everything placed before him if permitted and nothing seems to have any effect in preventing him from mixing up every thing together into a disgusting mass before swallowing it. Cont.

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May 25

Is still in bed. Feels very weak & emaciated. Pulse small. Hemoptysis recurs occasionally, but in trifling quantity. Loud mucous rales are heard at apices of both lungs with very marked bronchophony. Percussion is irregularly dull.

Cough is not very severe. Expectoration consists of tough pellets which sink in water. Appetite is very capricious. Mind continues full of delusions and very much depressed.

Let him come across root for dinner. Conto medic.

31

Continues to emaciate; other symptoms are much as at last report. Conto omnia.

June 15

Has got out of bed on one or two occasions since last report but was unable to remain up from weakness.

Cough is becoming rather severe and at night there is some sweating.

Bowels are very sluggish and require an occasional enema. Physical signs of chest are but little changed. Conto.

30

Is very peevish and constantly frightening and tormenting himself with imaginary diseases. Phthisical symptoms are becoming gradually more distinct and emaciation advances. Appetite is very capricious and bowels are still sluggish.

Has complained for two or three days of severe pain in chest and has had a liniment applied several times. Skin over sacrum is tender, but it has been efficiently protected by the application of Collodion. Conto.

July 11

Appetite is becoming very capricious. Sometimes takes almost no food and at no time takes enough to support him. Takes a little sherry from time to time with relish. All the symptoms continue aggravating and restless anxiety regarding everything causes him much annoyance. Conto.

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Seems gradually sinking. Respiration is very hurried and painful. Pulse is about 120 small & feeble. Perceptions are copious. Appetite continues very deficient. Bowels are obstinately confined.

Conto omnia

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July

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July 13

Had severe hemorrhage apparent
ly from mouth today and is much
feebler in consequence. Cont.

15 Speaks none. His sink in bed
and seems moribund.

17 At 6 o'clock this morning

Died

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- 1849
May 31 Delusions and imbecility con-
-time unchanged. Health and
habits are as at last report. Cont.
- June 3 There is some erythematous
redness of left leg. No cause can
be assigned for it. Hab stat.
Sueph Magnes 3p.
- 5 Inflammation of leg is abated. In other respects continues
as usual. Cont.
- 8 leg is now quite well. Cont.
- 30 Continues imbecile but harm-
less in the extreme. Complains
still of 'bloody fires' and says it
resembles a beast in his belly.
Asserts that he hears it bellowing
like a cow. Thinks that porridge
and shortbread would be good for
his complaint. General health
is pretty good. Cont.
- July 31 Delusions regarding 'fires' and
animal beasts within his belly
continue. Had several doses
of powerful purgatives with
marked effects but without alter-
ing in the least his notions.
Mind is very weak. Lives
but little trouble. Walks out in
the open air. He does amuse
himself with draughts and by
reading. Cont.
- August 31 No change whatever has been
observed either on mental or bodily
state. Habits are the same as
formerly mentioned. Cont.
- Sept 30 Says daily he would like to go
to the East coast to the sea-bathing.
Asks also if he can get nothing
for the 'fires'. Says they roar in
his inside like a wild beast.
Expression is that of great im-
becility. Plays draughts but
never otherwise occupies himself.
Cont.
- Oct 31 Speaks about the 'Fishes' and
about going to the East coast every
time he sees the officers of the House
precisely as if he had never before
mentioned them. Suggests that a
bottle of wine would be good for his
complaint and says it would make
him 'exist' for while a man is in
pain he is not in existence.
General health is unchanged.
Walks out in the airing court has
occasional drive in the country goes to
the Billiard room & plays draughts. Cont.

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- 1849
Nov 30 Delusions, habits, manner and appearance are all as at last report. Bodily health continues also much the same. *Conts*
- Dec 31 No change has been observed either on mental or bodily state since last report. *Conts*
- 1850
May 31. Continues the same in all respects as described in former reports. Delusion about "pains and bloody fixtures and an external spirit within" remains unchanged - at every visit, he says, the medical officers with the same complaint, and is impatient in his demands for "pills and a bottle of wine to strengthen him" or to be let away home.
- Bowels are generally costive for which he has occasional doses of *Pul Colocynth. Co's*
- General health further good.
- June 31. Is in all respects unchanged. A few days ago wrote a very characteristic letter, giving a description of his life of the "bloody fixtures" "the beast" and the whole framework of his delusion. Continues in good health. Bowels costive.
- July 31. No particular change in mental or bodily state since last report. Has an occasional drive - Amuses himself with his fellow patients - plays billiards, drafts, &c. Never reads.
- General health good. *Conts*
- Aug 31. Is still impatient in his demands for a cure or remedy - for medicine to remove the "beast" and "fixtures", "Gunpowder pills", "Puleh pills", and such like imaginary medicines, are what he considers most efficacious.
- General health good. *Conts*
- Sept 30. Is still demanding pills, a bottle of oil, wine, pills, &c as a cure for the fixture - Is capricious about his food. Bowels costive. *Conts* *Pil Colco.*
- Oct 31. Is still full of delusion, about the "fixtures" and "the beast" which he points out in a certain part of his abdomen. States in the bowel, he considers to be the house which it produces. *Conts*
- Nov 30. Delusions continue as strong as ever - Is impatient in his demands for medicine - Is quiet and gives little trouble. *Conts*
- Dec 31. When inquired how he is, his constant answer is - "as ill as the was on the day when he was born in pain and bloody fiss" *Conts*

- 1849
May 31 Goes to the Billiard room occasionally and is on the whole more cheerful and communicative than at last report. Health habits & manner are unchanged. Contr. June
- June 30 Continues more cheerful and sociable but never employs himself in any way. General health is pretty good. Contr. July
- July 31 In all respects continues the same. Goes out to the dining room and occasionally to the Billiard room. General health is pretty good. Contr. July
- August 31 Much the same as at last report. Is very whimsical regarding his dress and occasionally gives a good deal of trouble. Has lately been in bad humor at what he calls the bad government of this Castle but never can be got to explain what he means by this. Contr. Aug
- Sept 30 In all respects continues precisely the same as when last reported. Contr. Sept
- Oct 31 Struts about the gallery, keeping, as he says himself, the castle in order. Occasionally speaks of the difficulty of managing such a mutinous crew and says he must give it up. Bodily health is much the same as at last report. Contr. Sept
- Nov 30 Has fallen off somewhat from his good lately but apparently as much from irritability of temper as from any other cause. In other respects is the same as at former reports. Contr. Oct
- Dec 31 Continues thin and badly coloured but has been taking his food better of late. Habits and manner are unchanged. Contr. Nov
- 1850
May 31 Is much the same as described above. Thinks he has chafed of the whole house and is much irritated if contradicted. Complains frequently of things not going on as he would like. Stands much in the gallery looking suspicious glances around him. Talks a great deal in a most dispirited and unintelligible strain. Complains of noises and annoyances which have only an imaginary existence. Complexion is of an unhealthy and Dec

Admitted February 16. 1839

Sallow hue - Dripes and adorns him-
self in a fantastic manner -
General health is pretty good.
He has a spout of words daily.

June 30. No change in habits, manners and
conversation - Is generally pretty cheer-
ful and frank, though sometimes ir-
ritable and suspicious -

Health continues good.
July 31 Is very capricious in his temper being
at one time very complaisant and at oth-
ers very irritable and cross tempered.
His conversation is for the most part
quite unintelligible - Complains of
females sitting across his bed room
and disturbing him during the night.

General health fair. Cont.
Aug 31 Is variable in temper and dispos-
ition - Is quite impatient of correc-
tion or direction - Seldom takes
his food till his fellow patients have
finished their meal - Is impatient
and disappointed in conversation -
Says he is troubled with people com-
ing into the gallery and is indig-
nant at the idea of any one inter-
fering with him -

Sept 30 Has been complaining lately of
headache - Is more deaf than usual -
Is very capricious about taking
medicine - and will not take it
unless made up in the most pleas-
ant and unobtrusive form. Bowels
are costive. Has 2 Rhiz; 2 Solz;
Syrup 3iv His vit his in die -
Is recovering from his headache &
delirium.

Oct 31 Is in his usual state of health -
Is impatient and full of delusions, as
usual - Is constantly walking about the
gallery like a sentry on watch -
Cont.

Nov 30 Has lately been troubled with a
swelled throat - The swelling has now
subsided and he is now in his usual
state of health - Cont.

Dec 31 Is constantly engaged in talking to
himself or addressing imaginary persons
in no very polite or measured terms - Is
very irritable when interfered with - Very
seldom goes to table till he has
finished - Is very fond of decorating his
person in a fantastic manner - Is very
suspicious & unintelligible in conversa-
tion - His language is very disjointed &
the meaning difficult to discover -
Is then, though enjoying ordinary health -

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May 31

No increase of paralytic affection has as yet taken place. Is very sulky now and tells the Physician he has nothing to say to him. Is very irritable. Is falling off from his food. Takes almost no dinner but has been induced to supply it partly by some beef tea of which he is very fond. Bowels are regular.

June 30

Sleeps well. Habits cleanly. Continues very sulky and irritable when addressed. Generally walks away when the Physician visits the gallery. There is no change either on the paralytic symptoms or on his general state. Appetite is still indifferent.

July 31

For a fortnight back has been extremely solicitous for his removal and has stated his desire in a very energetic manner and in very decided terms to the Physician. Is very irritable.

Paralysis continues the same. Bowels are perfectly regular. Appetite is deficient. Sleeps well and though rather helpless is very cleanly. Continues.

August 31

Continues very clamorous for removal and gets into a violent rage every time he sees the Physician causing some apprehension of a return of the apoplectic state. Paralytic affection is unchanged. Tongue is clean. Bowels regular. Appetite is very poor. Cannot be induced to wear his coat and invariably unbuttons his vest and trousers as soon as they are put on and will not permit any interference with them, any attempt to do so throwing him into the most violent rage. Continues.

Sept 30

Continues exceedingly irritable gets into a great fury when spoken to by the medical officers and loudly demands to be sent away. Habits are unchanged. Paralytic affection remains stationary. Appetite is indifferent. Bowels are quite regular. Sleeps quietly. Continues.

Oct 31

Demand to be sent out every time he sees the officers of the House. Gets into great rages and is not to be calmed except by escaping

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his sight. Paralytic affection makes no progress. Appetite is tolerably good. Bowels are quite regular. Cont.

Nov 30

Paroxysms of rage have been very frequent and severe. They are generally occasioned by the visit of the medical officers and accordingly he is kept in his room during the day but not in bed. Cannot be induced to sit in any other fashion than with his trousers unbuttoned and his coat off.

Paralysis continues stationary. Appetite is indifferent. Bowels rather sluggish & accordingly has purgative medicine from time to time.

Cont.

Dec 31

No change in mental or bodily state has taken place since last report. All causes of excitement are prevented as far as is possible by his being kept in his own room. Bowels are occasionally sluggish. Appetite is still rather deficient.

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Cont.

May 31

Is for the most part confined to his own room - Is generally very capricious and ill natured - Either lies in bed or sits with his clothes unbuttoned. Paralytic affection is unchanged - Appetite is good; general health tolerable - bowels for the most part regular.

June 30

Was up two days ago in the sitting room and received the medical officers quietly - Upon the whole has been less irritable and ill natured of late. General health pretty good.

July 31

Is frequently very noisy and in general is very irritable - Gets enraged at his detention - Is very helpless and dirty in his habits from the paralytic state of his body - Has to be fed like a child - Though incessantly wet and dirty at most every night his bedsores have not manifested themselves - Is in tolerable good health.

Aug 31

Continues much in the same state as in foregoing reports.

Sept. 30

Is in pretty good health - is up part of every day - Slight bedsores on the sacrum has manifested itself.

Oct 31

During the past month patient has considerably declined - Bedsores have extended and are becoming very troublesome - Applied Cataplasms.

Nov 30

During the past month has gradually been worn out by the exhaustion of extensive bedsores, and the loss of vitality in dependent
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May 31

Continues his noisy declamation in the airing ground. He does go about muttering to himself, and in conversation is very incoherent.

Is becoming more and more imbecile. Eats and sleeps well.

Bowels regular. Contr.

June 30

No change whatever has taken place either in appearance or habits.

Never employs himself in any way. Is very slow in all his movements and stoops very much in walking.

Talks very incoherently and invariably mingles up abuse of various members of his family in his conversation and generally addresses every one as if they were familiar with all the circumstances to which he alludes. General health is much as before. Contr.

July 4

Saw his Brother today but merely vented on him a quantity of filthy abuse, in a manner which prevented him from any excitement.

31

Since last report has been much as formerly reported.

Is at times exceedingly noisy. Puts his hands in his pockets and walks about slowly with his eyes fixed on the ground talking all the time in a very loud tone of voice. When understood it seems to be chiefly abuse of his own family. Expression

and general appearance is becoming more and more imbecile and though conversation is generally coherent, it is very childish. General health is much as at last report.

Contr.

August 31

No change in mental or bodily state.

Is at times very noisy and makes use of the most offensive language. At night disturbs all who sleep near him.

Bowels are rather slow and purgative medicine is given him from time to time. Expression is be-

coming very imbecile. Never employs himself and all attempts to induce him to read are foiled by his tearing the books given to him.

Is at times also destructive of his clothes and frequently stripes himself and throws his things over the airing court wall.

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Sept 30

Continues to declaim in the most violent and offensive terms against his relations. At times is exceedingly noisy and destructive. Bodily health is very good. Expression is becoming very imbecile. Cont.

Oct 31

Has occasionally been destructive of his clothing and has had a canvas dress put on each time he has manifested the propensity. Mind is very weak. Talks incessantly against his friends & uses the most offensive language. Bodily health is pretty good. Takes his food well. Bowels regular.

Cont.

Novr 30

A short time ago he received a canvas frock coat but he declared he would instantly destroy it if it was not made a jacket of. This was done and he has worn it ever since.

No improvement has been observed on mental state. Every evening walks about the gallery raging and cursing against his relatives in a very loud tone of voice and when interfered with transfers the abuse to whoever does so. Language used is of the most offensive and indecent description. General health is much as at last report. Is becoming very aged in appearance; walks with a stoop and very slowly.

Cont.

Decr 31

Occasionally destroys his clothes and gets into noisy rages when interfered with. A short time ago in consequence of more than ordinary excitement was kept in his room and has remained there ever since. Language is obscene and blasphemous in the extreme.

General health is much as at last report. Cont.

Transferred to the East House

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May 31

Conducts himself well. Is very studious, yet cheerful, joining in the amusements of his fellow patients. Still wears his beard. General health is very good. Contr.

June 6

This afternoon, immediately after dinner he went out and did not return.

8

Yesterday an attendant was dispatched in pursuit of him in consequence of a letter received by his mother, of which the following is a copy.

My Dear Mother

In order not to give you any uneasiness I just drop you a note to say that I am here and well.

I have considered it my duty at this time to leave the Asylum at what I hold to be the command of God whose commands must not be disobeyed, and to deliver the interpretation of the prophecies. I have done this at a meeting here last evening. Everything I said was eminently scriptural, so give yourself no uneasiness upon the subject.

They of you not to do this for the pain I have been the cause of to you in the discharge of my duty has not been one of the least of my trials. So wait patiently for a few days. I shall write you shortly again and do not be in the least discouraged. I am sure I would not give you any uneasiness for the world if I could help it.

If the Lord does not prosper the matter now, you may depend upon it I shall shave my beard and come home.

(if you will allow me) and live quietly. Do not interfere with me I entreat you. Let me alone for a few days.

I am, ever

Yours affectionate Son

John

Edinburgh, Thursday

His mother have desired that he be left alone, he was dismissed.

Relieved

9

Returned to Glasgow, to his mother's house this evening. Had previously removed his beard. Said he found that people paid no attention to him and that he had determined to write a book on the prophecies.

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Nov 30. diet parts - notwithstanding the use
of every means - such as air pillows -
cushions &c to defend them from pres-
sure & the irritation of urine - brandy
porter, beef tea &c to support the
strength and stimulate the vital pro-
cesses -

At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 A.M. he

Died

Robert Reid Esq. From page 11

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- May 31 Mind is very weak. Walks about with considerable difficulty. Stoops forward and seems as if he could not use his three joints. Takes his food well. Sleeps quietly. Bowels are regular. *Contn.*
- June 30 Very harmless and quiet. Walks out during the greater part of the day but never employs himself in any other manner. General health is unchanged. *Contn.*
- July 31 No change of any moment has been observed since last report. Appearance and habits continue the same. Health tolerably good. Lips is at present free from eruption. *Contn.*
- August 31 Continues the same as at last report. Walks about with a dragging motion, seldom speaks and when addressed replies by a monosyllable and in a whisper. Takes his food well. Sleeps quietly and beyond being rather helpless gives no trouble. *Contn.*
- Sept 30 In all respects continues the same as when last reported. *Contn.*
- Oct 31 Mind is very weak. Difficulty of walking continues much as before. Bodily health is tolerably good. Eats and sleeps well. *Contn.*
- Nov 30 In all respects continues the same as at last report. *Contn.*
- Dec 31 No change of any importance has been observed. Gives no trouble. Amuses himself by reading and playing draughts. Difficulty of walking continues. *Contn.*
- 1850 May 31 Since last report has been in the same harmless and imbecile state. Has enjoyed very good health. Takes a good deal of exercise. Amuses himself with draughts, cards &c. Seldom reads, and rarely speaks even when addressed. Answers by a nod. Talks frequently to himself and is often observed laughing as if amused with what is passing in his own mind. Appetite good. Bodily functions normal. *Contn.*
- July 31 Is quite harmless and good natured. Engages readily in games and amuses himself with his fellow patient. Is very imbecile in mind. Has a longing and unsteady gait. Is much addicted to the use of snuff.

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- 1850
 Aug¹ 31. Continues in the same state as described in foregoing reports - Health good - Is of an amiable and obliging in his disposition - so much so as to lead to his being pellagra of his chief luxury, snuff by some of his fellow patients -
- Oct 31. No perceptible change in mental or bodily state has occurred since last report -
- Nov¹ 30 Is in his usual state. Laughs and talks a great deal to himself - gesticulates with his hands & put in a remarkable manner at his meals & eats well takes a hand at whist & amuses himself with his fellow patients - Is self-willed and determined when roused to opposition.
- Dec 31. Enjoys good bodily health. Imbecility of mind continues - amuses himself as before and generally conducts himself as described in preceding reports.
- 1851
 Jan¹ 31. Mental and bodily state unchanged. Is generally satisfied and contented. Is good natured and easily imposed upon - never reads or employs himself in any way except in playing at cards or the like.
- Feb¹ 28. Mental imbecility continues as before - bodily health is very good - and in every other respect is as described in foregoing reports.
- March 31. No change in any respect mental or bodily since last report -
- April 18. Contrary to his usual quiet & placid habits upon some provocation from a fellow patient, struck him upon the nose to the effusion of blood.
- May 31. Peculiarities of manner, such as talking and laughing to himself & shaking his shoulders continue as before - seldom speaks unless addressed - Mind very weak - bodily health good.
- June 30 Is in all respects as at foregoing reports Is in good bodily health.
- July 31. Mental imbecility continues as marked as ever. Seldom converses - amuses himself at whist with his fellow patients - appetite good - other functions regular.
- Aug 31 Is unchanged in mental or bodily state. Is quite harmless & imbecile.
- Sept 30 Is in good bodily health - imbecility of mind is as great as ever -
- Oct 31 Is in good bodily health - no improvement in mental state.
- Nov 30 There is no change in any respect since last report.
- Dec 31 Is in his usual state - Peculiarities of manner & conduct continue as before - Health good.

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June 1

Came to the asylum this afternoon, accompanied by a friend who stated that he had come very much of his own accord. Seems very much depressed and little inclined for conversation. Says he has taken no food for two days as he suspected that some one wished to poison him.

Expresses himself to be in doubt as to the safety of his soul and says that Satan comes to him frequently and that he once urged him to cut his throat. Tongue is very brownish, owing to his having lately taken large quantities of Tincture of Rhubarb.

Bowels are said to be regular.

Promises to take some food.

Let him sleep in a dormitory. Put on Pil. Alterativ. j. at M. et Resp. 3. Rhin. 3.

2 Took his tea and some ham and egg last night, and his breakfast today. Seems rather more cheerful. Bowels were opened freely.

Cont. omnia. Let him walk out daily.

5 Last night refused to come in from the airing ground, became rather excited and quickened his pace when spoken with on the unsuitability. Said he was obeying the will of his Heavenly Father in remaining out. As no inducement had any effect on him he was brought in by force. He then refused to go to bed and as he seemed rather excitable he was removed to N. 1. Refused to undress, but suffered himself to be stripped and put to bed, saying always 'in my Father's name'.

Today would not come in to breakfast and was very sullen. Does not speak to any of his fellow patients and is very averse to entering into conversation with any one. Cont.

6 Came in of his own accord last night and today is in better humour and is taking his food. Cont.

10 Was visited yesterday by his wife & nephew and was very unsettled after seeing them. Said he must go home that he had business to attend to and that he was perfectly well. Was very determined in his aspect and in his assertions and when told he was not considered well, he upbraided the

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medical officer for believing his own
conscience in making such an accu-
sation. Said that he came here
merely to live quietly for a few days
because his wife had obtained
'spells' from some evil person
and had employed them against
him, but that now through his
supplication to God these had de-
parted from her. Said he
would take no more medicine and
that he would do nothing which
was required of him. Refused to
go to bed and had to be undressed
and put to bed, to all of which he
submitted quite quietly. Bowels
act regularly. Cont.

June 18

Has been very depressed and ob-
stinate since last report. Several
times said that he must go away
as God had willed his removal
as His cause was suffering by his
detention. Having refused to take
any medicine and bowels being
very confined two drops of croton oil
were given him at dinner today.

Bowels were freely moved and pa-
tient seems much better. Tongue
is still whitish. In the course
of a long conversation he never men-
tioned his delusions but said he
must go away to his business as he
was quite well. Associates very
little with his fellow patients and is
little inclined to converse. Cont.

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Has had a drop of croton oil daily
since last report and bowels have been
kept very soluble. Taries very much.

At times is irritable and will not con-
verse, at other times is more cheerful.

Never associates with any one and
never talks at all freely. Saw some
intimate acquaintances a few days ago.

Told them God had informed him of
their visit beforehand. Told the medi-
cal officer they were liars and had
evil designs upon him. Has been
taking his food regularly. Cont.

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Although there is no real improve-
ment and though the dangers atten-
ding such a step were pointed
out, his wife has determined
on removing him. He was accor-
dingly at the request of his wife and
nephew, dismissed.

Relieved

John Tennant Aet. 39

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June 1

Was brought to the Asylum at a late hour this evening. Was in very high spirits: Spoke in very elated terms and said he was going to London tomorrow. Shook hands with the medical officer and addressed him as if he had long been acquainted with him. Appearance was very imbecile and conversation was very versatile and childish. Was in full evening dress, some of his things being of a very costly material.

Let him be watched.

2. Slept quietly during the night and today is up and dressed in a still more extravagant fashion than was remarked on his arrival here last night. Expression and general appearance is very imbecill. Has a considerable difficulty in articulating most words; gait is slightly unsteady and pupils are both irregular. Sensitive to the action of light but sluggish and contracting unevenly. Pulse is 84 regular and of good strength. Scalp cool. Tongue whitish. Bowels are regular but are said to require the occasional use of laxatives.

Makes no complaint of any kind. Says he is in excellent health and that it is nonsense to say that he is ill. In conversation is very rambling and childish and fond of dwelling on his circumstances & his intentions. Says he intends to retire from business, as he has made a fortune. Thinks of going to London for the purpose of becoming a barrister and is quite sure that he will soon gain great fame.

Expresses himself highly delighted
with his accommodation, the atten-
tion he receives and with the Ins-
titution generally. Let him have
two glasses of port and two cherry
daily. R Sulph Zinc gr xxiv
Conser Rosar St. whft mass in pil
xij divid. Sumatj ter die.

3 Is in bed this morning, seeming-
ly rather alarmed at having passed
some blood by stool and though this
has happened to him frequently of
late he attributes it to the pills and
declares he will take no more of
them. There are no external hem-
orrhoids. Con't.

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June 14

Got out of bed towards dinner time yesterday. Today is in buoyant spirits, having passed a stool without blood. Is very anxious to have some more of a powder which had been prescribed to him before admission and which he supposes to have been Sulphur and cream of tartar.

Ry Sulphur Satum Retart Potass a 3p
Sumat 3; p. r. n.

10

Since admission has written a great many letters, to his relatives and to various acquaintances. Most of them are abusive of his medical attendance - before admission - and his brother, to whom he attributes very bad motives for sending him here.

Some are tolerably coherent, but occasionally break off suddenly from the most important to the most puerile matters and some of them give orders utterly beyond his means and position in life and many of them making very unfounded statements regarding his affairs. The letters are all very badly written, many of them are crossed in such a way as to make it difficult to read them and some are quite illegible.

Has had several visits from his relatives. Received them well and pointed every place and thing of interest in the neighborhood.

The same imbecility of expression and manner continues but the hesitation of speech is decidedly less than on admission.

Pupils are still irregular. Pulse is normal. Tongue white. Bowels keep pretty regular. Walks out much and seems to enjoy himself. His head which had been shaved before admission was again shaved two days ago at his own desire. Contr.

15

Had a paper served on him today relative to the appointment of 'Curator Bonus' and was very angry for a short time. Became quiet however and enclosed it with a long letter to the Sheriff. Said after a little that his wife and mother's names were forgeries and that the medical officers had doubtless received a large bribe from his brother for signing it. Contr.

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June 6

Has taken rather more food than two days but seems gradually getting weaker. Is still delirious at intervals and pulse is very small and rapid.

Urine has not increased and distension of abdomen remains very considerable. Attacks of dyspnea recur at intervals and are very severe. Bowels are now rather slow.

Aug Sp. Sennaeus ad 3 1/2 inches.

Try a few doses of Tr. Digitalis.

- 8 No increase of urine and patient is gradually sinking. Pulse became slightly irregular and Digitalis was omitted. Diarrhea has stopped. Dyspnea continues, at times very severe. Abdomen is very much distended.

Let him have a scidlity powder.

- 9 Bowels acted very well and patient seems much relieved.

Was M. repts Pulv Scidlity

- 10 Bowels continue very open. Stools are very loose. Says he feels much easier. Seems rapidly sinking however. Urine has not increased in the least. Cont. omnia

- 12 Has seized with severe dyspnea this morning about four o'clock.

In a short time he became slowly & shortly sunk into a comatose state and at half past six A.M. he

Died

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James Thomson Et. 50 From page 84

1849
June 13

Has taken his food regularly since last report. Has varied very much. One time, was noisy, destructive, mischievous and abusive as ever. Another, was sulky and taciturn. Cannot be trusted for an instant. Bowels have been cleared out from time to time with croton oil, given with his food as he refuses voluntarily to take any medicine. Contr.

19 Has exhibited the same symptoms up till this morning. Is now more rational and better humoured. Promises to behave himself well if allowed to get up. Let him be got up, washed, shaved and dressed.

23 Has been up daily since last report. Is quiet but still disposed for mischief. Yesterday took off his shirt and burnt it by poking it through the bars of the grating. Occasionally whistles talks to himself, and makes gestures of various kinds. Has been rather sulky to the medical officers. Is thin and pallid. Takes his food well. Bowels are occasionally moved by croton oil given along with his food. Contr.

25 Has been gradually more unsettled these two days, and today has been stripping off his clothes, whistling and singing. Abused the medical officers and when remonstrated with tried to strike. If he become worse place him in his room.

27 Has again got quiet and today was got up out of bed. Contr.

July 3 Is very restless, talkative and full of his old delusions today. Calls his attendant, Lord Brougham; abuses the medical officers; has broken several panes of glass and has thrown himself ready for further mischief if not prevented. Bowels are at present very much confined. Let him have some croton oil in food tomorrow let him be kept in his room.

8 Has been very noisy and mischievous since last report, exhibiting all the symptoms noticed in former paroxysms. Today refused his breakfast, dashing it against the wall of his room and attempting to injure the attendant with the dish. Bowels have not been moved for three days. Contr.

Admitted September: 17. 1848

1849
July 10

Bowels were freely moved by croton oil given yesterday at dinner. Has been quieter but still very paroxysmal. Contr.

13 Has got up, shaved washed and dressed this morning and sent out into the airing court. Made a great noise and from having been imperfectly watched stripped off his clothes and broke several panes of glass. Struck at and kicked the attendants.

Delusions abound and are of the same nature as formerly reported. Had a hot bath a dose of croton oil and was placed in his room.

14 Has been quieter and more orderly but much given to mentioning his delusions regarding himself, such as his being God's man, and regarding others, calling his fellow patients and the attendants by the names of various of his relatives and acquaintances. Is polite in his manner but very abusive in his language. Contr.

16 Has been up and in the open air daily but has been noisy, very mischievous and difficult to manage. When taken into the gallery is placed in his apartment whenever a violent paroxysm comes on. Was very polite to the Physician but spoke very incoherently and abused the medical officer in no measured terms attributing to him everything really or supposedly disagreeable in his situation. Promised the Physician to take some medicine and accordingly had Pulv Jalap co 3.

27 Since last report has been tolerably quiet and tractable. Requires great attention however as he cannot be trusted for an instant.

Occasionally takes medicine for his bowels. General health is much as before. Contr.

August 11

About a week ago gradually became violent destructive and dangerous as before and exhibited all the usual characteristics of his paroxysm, refusing his food. At present is very variable. Is taking his food heartily. Bowels at present open

Samuel Glen At 47. From page 97

1849
June 12

Continues obstinately to refuse his food and is fed twice daily with-out much difficulty. Evacuation goes on, is daily becoming weaker and pulse is small as a thread.

Has become quieter but apparently, solely from debility. Contr
15 Is limping slowly. Still refuses his food. Symptoms as before but aggravated. Contr.

16 Let an attendant sit up with him
This morning at half past three o'clock

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William McGough Ch. From Vol. XI p. 91

1849
June 12

Has been suffering for some days from slight swelling of left leg and today there is an erythematous blush from ankles to knee. Over middle third of flat surface of tibia there is a small node painful on pressure, but free from fluctuation.

Let him keep his bed: Elevate the limb and foment. Has steady pulse & idleness.

14 Erythema gone and general swelling much reduced. Node continues prominent, however.

16 Appl. vesicator mod. part affected. Blister rose well and is now dried up. There is still some swelling but no pain. Cont.

18 A little fulness still remains but there is no acute disorder in or around it. Is very anxious to be up. Let him get out of bed.

30 Has had no further inconvenience from leg. Mind is very weak & childish. Is contented and goodnatured and seems pleased when an interest is expressed in him. Walks out during the greater part of the day but is very feeble on his limbs. Cont.

July 31 Has continued in fair bodily health since last report. Takes exercise in the open air daily. Is very contented and gives little trouble. Mind is very weak. Cont.

August 31 Mind continues very weak and habits dirty & offensive. Requiring the greatest attention to make him even tolerable.

Bodily health is pretty good and has had no complaint of any kind since last report. Cont.

Sept 17 Had some diarrhea last night but it has abated after a dose or two of chalk mixture. Cont.

30 Has had no return of diarrhea. Is pretty well at present but very helpless and requiring the same attention as a child. Has a drive out every other day. Cont.

Oct 25 Has had several very loose stools this forenoon. Pulse is natural. Makes no complaint of pain and belly feels normal to the touch.

Let him have milk diet and repeated doses of chalk mixture with caution.

26 Diarrhea continues Cont.

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1849
Oct 27

Some blood has observed mixed with
alvine evacuations last night. Today
is rather better. No constitutional symp-
tom has manifested itself. Cont.

31

Is quite better. Bowels have
not been moved since yesterday mor-
ning. Mind is at former re-
ports. Cont.

Nov 30

Has had occasional threatenings of
diarrhea since last report but these
have been easily checked. In all
respects is in his ordinary state.

Cont.

Dec 23

Yesterday afternoon was attacked
with diarrhea and this morning has
passed some blood. Keep him in
bed; Milk diet; Chalk mixture.

24

Became worse after visit yesterday.
Had an enema with starch and
laudanum and bowels have not
since been moved. Is very anxious
to get out of bed. Pulse is quick &
of good strength.

31

Has kept several days in bed.
Bowels are now regular. In other
respects is in his usual state.

Cont.

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May 31

Is in the enjoyment of excellent
health. Is quite childish and imbecile
in mind. Muttars a good deal to him-
self and frequently attempts to read the
Newspapers. Has carriage exercise al-
most daily and goes out to the racing
Court. Appetite is good and bowels are
inclined to be loose.

June 30

Continues in good health. Is quite
childish and cries readily when thwarted
in any way. and in all other respects is
as at former reports.

July 31

Is the same in mind and body as at
former reports.

Sept 30

Continues to enjoy good health. Is some-
times rather irritable in disposition. Is
very imbecile - gets a drive almost
daily. Bowels inclined to be loose - fre-
quently dirties himself.

Oct 31

Had an attack of diarrhoea lately
on account of which he was confined to
his bed for one day. Is now in his
usual health. Appetite is good. Mind
weak.

Nov 30

Is now in his usual health. Arises
for a book. Reads a little occasionally.
Is very childish and imbecile. Has a
strong appetite.

Dec 31

No change in mental or bodily state since
last report.

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Candlish John Cr.

1849

June 20

Was brought to the Asylum today by his Father.

Looks heavy, stupid and as if he had to make a great effort in directing his attention.

Waits a considerable time, gazing all the while on the questioner, before giving a reply.

When left alone frequently throws himself down on the floor and rolls backward and forward into every variety of position.

When spoken to, a very insincere smile passes across his features.

Face is slightly flushed and timid. Eyes are highly injected.

There is slight heat of scalp but general surface is cool. Pulse is 84. regular.

Tongue is very white. Makes no complaint.

When asked directly if he has headache, replies in the negative.

Abundant Capillit. Sponges the head frequently with cold water. Has.

Pil. Fœtid & ol. Croton.

21 Bowels were very freely moved last night. Seems rather better today, smiles when spoken to and answers questions readily.

Makes no complaints. Skin generally and scalp are cool. Pulse 84. soft.

Eyes are still much injected. Pupils are small but they are regular and contractile.

Appetite is good. Tongue white. Has 84. Pil. Coloc. co. ij.

22 Bowels were again freely moved. Stools are dark shiny and very offensive.

Is rather more intelligent and seems perfectly quiet. Let him be got up and dressed.

23 For a short time after getting up was quiet and composed but shortly began to throw himself on the floor and twist himself into strange attitudes.

Bowels were not moved today. H. S. has Pil. Salap. co. 2; Calomel gr. iij. to.

24 Has kept in bed this morning as he seemed rather restless. Bowels were freely moved. Tongue is still white.

Makes a complaint of pain in occiput today and seems rather more stupid. Eyes are now free from injection and pupils though small are regular.

H. S. has Pil. Coloc. co. ij.

25 Has very filthy this morning though he had every convenience in his apartment and which he has always hitherto used.

Was up yesterday

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1849

forenoon but about dinner time began to tumble about the floor, to such an extent that he has made a large abrasion on his forehead. Struck and teased the other patients. Was placed in his room. When visited at night was very stupid. Did not recognize either the medical officer or the attendant. When asked if he had headache he at first said, yes, and then, no. Today is much in the same state, inclined to tumble about and once he was observed attempting to stand on his head.

Adhib. Vicia ampl. occip.

June 27 Blister rose well. Has become lively and cheerful, answering readily when addressed and occasionally laughing at the eccentricities of his fellow patients. Bowels are perfectly free. Tongue still white.

30 Has M. et Vesp. Pil. Aloetic, varies a good deal. At times is very stupid and dull, refraining from answering questions when addressed while at others, he looks intelligent and enters readily into conversation. Occasionally lies down on the floor but does not roll himself over as formerly. Bowels are kept soluble. Takes his food well. Tongue white.

July 1 Insert a seton in nape of neck. Seton discharges very freely. Nothing much change has been observed on symptoms except that he has given up tumbling about the floor. Is always coherent when he does reply to questions. Tongue keeps rather white. Bowels are perfectly free and stools are becoming of more natural colour. Hands & feet are generally very cold and clammy. Pulse of natural frequency but rather small. Cont.

12 Has been more uniformly intelligent since last report than formerly but expression is still rather vacant and there is some difficulty experienced in recollecting events. Seton discharges freely. Appetite is good. Tongue still whitish. Bowels regular. Circulation in extremities is still languid and on both feet there are several minute ulcers, scabbed over. Cont. Dress ulcers with simple dressing and put on warm stockings.

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Archibald Stevenson At. 55

1849
June 22

Was brought to the Asylum this forenoon by his relatives.

Is very much emaciated. Skin slightly jaundiced. Conjunctivae white. Impression of cornutance is exceedingly anxious and he goes steadfastly on all who approach him as if he were terrified. Seems very much depressed, timid and distrustful and scarcely answers when spoken to. Says he has done an immense deal of injury and that he has been very sinful.

Tongue is white. Bowels are said to require the regular use of enemata.

Pulse is very small and feeble. Let him be under close observation.

23 Scarcely tasted his food yesterday and this morning took few spoonfuls of porridge only. In the forenoon an egg and a glass brandy were beat up and he took the whole of it readily. Is much the same as yesterday. No organic affection can be detected beyond an emphysematous state of lungs.

Bowels have not been moved since admission. Contr.

24 Took little dinner yesterday and still less tea. Brandy flip was made and tried to be given to him but he refused to take it, asserting that it was human dung. Said he desired all he is suffering, that he had inflicted great injuries on all mankind and on being told by the medical officer that he forgave him, he shook his head and said, if he did, he was more than human. Every means having failed to induce him to take the mixture, it was thrown up to his stomach by means of the rectal tube. Contr.

25 Took his breakfast well this morning and at midday took a basin of beef tea. Says that some persons have been practising mesmerism on him and all the delusions formerly noticed still exist. Is improved in appearance and pulse is firmer. Has slight cough with frothy mucous expectoration. Bowels have not been moved since admission. Tongue very white. Says he always required an enema. Says that enema is upon.

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June 26 Continues to take his food much better and though delusions are unaltered it is somewhat improved in appearance. Expectoration is copiously streaked with blood today and patient says that it is not unusual for him to spit up blood. Has pain in sternal region of chest but no particular abnormal sounds can be detected save the emphysema. Cont.

28 Is not so well today. Cough very severe. Expectoration copious, streaked with blood and very fetid in smell. Pulse is very feeble.

Taking his food very badly again and occasionally refuses everything. Delusions are unchanged.

Let him have some arrow root & two glasses of wine daily. Cont.

30 Continues much the same. Expectoration is becoming very offensive, the smell being that of confined, sour, rancid pus. Is very feeble. Pulse small. Mind continues as before.

Sometimes takes his food tolerably well, sometimes merely tastes it and occasionally altogether refuses it.

Bowels were opened today by enemata.

Cont. omnia.

July 21 For the last four days has undergone scarce any change, unless it be that he is gradually becoming weaker. Irregularity in taking food continues. Cough and expectoration are also severe.

Pulse is small. Tongue is whitish but moist. Bowels have not been opened since last enemata.

Cont. omnia.

8 Seems slowly sinking. Takes his food indifferently but the wine readily and its quantity has therefore been increased to 8oz daily. Fetid odor of expired air is increasing and expectoration in which patient is, is rather disagreeable. Cough and expectoration continue and there is some rapidity of respiration. Pulse is 100. very compressible. Cont.

11 Till today there had been no marked change but there is now tracheal rattle and is evidently fast sinking. Pulse is more rapid and intermits. Countenance is more anxious and there is considerable restlessness.

Cont.

1849
June 20

Has been rather unsettled about the appointment of 'Curator' and has written a great many letters to various of his friends and to several of the authorities. Most of them are highly abusive of the parties whom he supposes accessory to his detention here and contain many reasons for their conduct in so doing. Many of them abound in statements showing the existence of the delusions formerly noticed and all of them are full of expressions of enthusiastic hopes for the future.

General health is improving. Tongue is nearly clean and bowels are quite regular. Takes a great deal of exercise in the open air daily and joins in the amusements of his fellow patients. Cont.

30 Had a little diarrhea last night in consequence he supposes of having eaten some lettuce but he is quite better today. In most respects has improved since admission.

Appetite is good. Tongue clean. Bowels regular. Pulse regular and of good strength. Irregularity & inequality of pupils continue unchanged. Is composed in manner & kind and amiable in his bearing.

In conversation he generally sings alludes to his wealth & consequently and says he intends to become a Barrister and thinks £10,000 a year will be sure to reward his efforts.

Thus from subject to subject as if his judgment exercised no control over the suggestive faculty, makes very childish remarks and frequently repeats the same thing over and over again. Cont.

July 10

Lightness of manner and inclination to talk have in a great measure gone off but conversation is still very puerile and wandering.

Writes letters to various parties from time to time and in almost all mentions his delusions. Pursuits are trifling. Appearance is improved. Speaks better. Tongue is nearly quite clean. Bowels regular.

Pupils are still unequal. Talks out daily and seems to enjoy the open air. Amuses himself in the Billiard room and on the whole is contented. Cont.

Admitted June 1: 1869

July 27

No particular change has been observed since last report except that speech is rather better than before, though there is still some hesitation and difficulty a motion being made in uttering some words resembling that done to bring up something irritating the throat. Expression and general appearance is becoming more imbecile. Pupils are still unequal. Appetite is good. Tongue, bowels and pulse are normal. Sleeps well.

Aug. 11

Pursuits are of the same frivolous character and are many of them actuated by vanity. Contr.

Seems gradually becoming more imbecile and bodily health is not so good as at last report. Gait is unsteady. Difficulty of articulating continues and pupils are still unequal. Tongue keeps clean, appetite good and bowels regular. Sleeps well. Delusions regarding wealth, position and importance continue unchanged and are frequently alluded to with the complacency of entire belief. Contr.

13 Refused to get up this morning saying that he had a vision during the night in which he was commanded to keep his bed during a part of the day. When an attempt was made to ascertain the nature and particulars of the vision became very irritable and would not communicate anything. Contr.

14 Yesterday afternoon got up out of bed and today is walking about as usual. Walks out and has a drive in the country almost daily. Contr.

17 Has complained three two days of a sense of numbness in ring & little fingers of left hand, saying they feel as if asleep. In other respects is as at former reports. Contr.

31 Continues much as formerly. Expression and manner betrays great imbecility. A few days ago spoke to the Physician in a distrustful tone about noxious substances being administered in his food and about visions of various kinds he had several times had. Delusions continued and exaggerated vanity constantly displays itself. Is amiable and easily managed. Tongue & bowels keep normal. Contr omnia.

Thomas Veitch At From page 72

1849
June 20

Continues daily to improve.
Converses readily with the medical
officers and associates a good deal
with his fellow patients, walking out
with them and partaking in their
amusements. Looks much
more cheerful but still shakes
his head doubtfully when his health
is alluded to. Takes his food
and sleeps well. Bowels regular.

29 Being deemed much better
by his brother-in-law and by his
own medical attendant, he was to-
day at their request dismissed.

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Admitted March. 8. 1849

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June 30

Mind is very weak. Shuttters mind to himself, associates with no one never reads nor runs himself and when spoken to never replies save in a monosyllable. Recognized his relatives when they last visited him but maintained no conversation with them. General health is very good.

July 31

Very little change has been observed since last report. Manner is very abstracted. Frequently talks to himself and often never replies to questions. Is in robust bodily health. Cont.

August 31

Mental state is unchanged. Bodily health keeps pretty good. Habits are very careless and it requires a good deal of care on the part of his attendant to keep him in order. Cont.

Sept 30

Continues in excellent bodily health. Mind is very weak. Never employs himself in any way. Seldom speaks even when addressed and seems to feel it very irksome when spoken to. Cont.

Oct 31

Has been heard lately repeating whatever has said in his hearing whether addressed to himself or to others. Bodily health is very good. Mind is very weak. Habits are careless and slovenly. Never employs himself. Cont.

Nov 30

No change has occurred since last report. Health of body is very good. Mind continues very weak. Cont.

Dec 31

Beyond some instances of the operation of secretiveness & acquisitiveness with great cunning there has no change occurred worthy note. Bodily health is pretty good.

May 31

Little change in habits since last report. Is very quiet and retiring. Seems desirous of avoiding conversation and intercourse, except when he wants something. Is very slovenly and careless. Does not read or occupy himself with anything. General health of body good. Mind very weak.

June 30

Is rather obstinate for which is administered pel Colocyath Coij p. n. h. The same as at last report in mind, body and habits.

July 31

Is very imbecile in mind - and shudders in conversation - slovenly in habits and of an appropriating disposition. General

Admitted November 5. 1838

1850

health is good. Bowels require the frequent use of laxatives.

Aug 31. No improvement of mental state. Is very childish in disposition. Is quiet and unobtrusive. Gives little trouble.

Sept 30. Mind continues weak. Bodily health is excellent. Never employs himself in reading or any other occupation. Holds no conversation with his fellow-patients, and does not join them in their amusements. Coroll.

Oct 31. Continues in the same state both of body and mind as described in foregoing reports.

Nov 30. No change or improvement in mental state. Bodily health continues good.

Dec 31. Continues quiet and generally well behaved. His conversation is principally addressed to himself. Is rather given to pilfering - amuses himself with little bits of paper. Is very imbecile in mind. Bodily health good.

1851
Jan 31. Is very quiet but always going about picking up any trifles he can lay his hands upon. In the airing court employs himself in drawing figures upon the walls with bits of soft coloured stone picked up from amongst the gravel. Health good.

Feb 28. Is much addicted to smoking and taking snuff - when he can obtain the means by begging borrowing or stealing. Conversation little with others - Is quiet & easily managed.

March 31. Is in all respects mental and bodily as described at foregoing reports.

April 30. Continues quiet & well behaved. Imbecility as marked as ever. General health continues good.

May 31. Is occasionally mischievous in tearing papers & the like. Is quiet in his behavior & enjoys good health.

June 30. Continues in all respects as at foregoing reports.

July 31. There is no change or improvement in mental state since last report. Habits of appropriation are as strong as ever. Is in good bodily health.

Aug 31. Is constantly moving about in a restless manner & prying into every hole and corner picking up whatever he can lay his hands upon - Is quite childish and imbecile.

1849
June 30

Hands and feet continue cold & clammy and circulation generally is languid. Takes his food very well. Sleeps quietly. Tongue is clean and bowels generally act regularly.

Is very imbecile. Will sit in a corner for a whole day without occupation and seems incapable of doing anything unless roused to it and relapses instantly into his usual torpid state when the external stimulus is withdrawn. Is sent out regularly into the airing court and has a long walk in and sometimes beyond the grounds every other day.

July 31

In most respects continues the same as at last report but has been kept moving about and more constantly under observation than formerly. Imbecility continues unchanged. Hands and feet are cold & clammy. Urine is passed very frequently.

Is out in the open air almost daily and for a week has had an occasional carriage airing.

August 31

No change has been observed in mental state. Is out in the carriage almost daily but seems not to notice anything which passes. Never speaks and makes no reply save in a monosyllable.

Bodily health keeps pretty good. Is under close observation so as to keep the propensity to self abuse in check. Cont.

Sept 30

In all respects continues the same as when last reported. Cont.

Oct 31

Is somewhat thinner of late but in other respects is in his usual state. Mind is very weak. Never speaks unless addressed and even then replies only by a monosyllable. Takes his food well. Bowels require an occasional aperient. Sleeps quietly.

Nov 24

Evacuations have continued. Cont. Last night had a passage from his bowels and in the morning was found bemused all over. Is slightly excited moves about more briskly and speaks more than is his wont. Continues thin. Circulation in extremities is very languid. Let him be taken frequently to the water closet and watched.

25

Has again tried to be filthy but was prevented by the attendant. Bowels are said to be relaxed. Hat mist

Admitted December 31. 1846.

1849

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26 Continues much the same but bowels are not so free. Let him wear his top coat and have *Ol. Secoris Aselli* 3; ter die -

Decr 31

Has gone on pretty well since last report. Mind is very weak and habits and appearance are rather disagreeable. Is always cold and seems as if he were shivering. Bowels are acting pretty naturally. Appetite is not very good.

1850

Jan 7

Conte

Has taken almost no food these two days and has again been filthy. Is looking wretchedly ill. Extremities are cold though he is well flannelled and gloved. Let him have a smart walk every day. Conte alien.

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Is looking better again and is taking his food more heartily. Has not again been dirty but it requires constant vigilance on the part of the attendant to keep him clean.

Conte

May 31

Continues in much the same state as described in the foregoing reports; goes out frequently with his brother to walk and has frequent carriage exercise. Is taciturn and rather sulky - answers in monosyllables. Stands or sits in corners by himself. Is very often smiling in an unmeaning manner. Extremities are cold and clammy - general health fair - Bowels regular - is inclined to be filthy.

June 30

Has. Vin. Kief. alb. 3iv in di. Is somewhat improved. Reads occasionally - Is rather sulky occasionally and inclined to be destructive. Is somewhat irregular in taking in his food - Pollutes his room occasionally and besmears the walls. Is not allowed to take long walks with his brother as they seem to exhaust him. Has frequent egerage exercise.

Has. Ol. Secor. Aselli 3; in di.

Conte Vin.

July 31

Is still occasionally dirty in his habits - General health is pretty good occupies himself sometimes in reading and is frequently taken to walk with the carriage.

Cont. Om. et hab. omni. Noctua lucina domest.

Aug 31

No improvement in mental state since last report. Is quite childlike.

1849
June 30

For a day or two has been rather restless and inclined to strip himself.

Smiles and makes gestures with his arms but speaks none. Will not put out his tongue when asked and only obeys such orders as relate to those things he has become habituated to. No particular affection can be discovered. General health

has continued slowly to improve.

Bowels however require the frequent use of laxatives. Cont.

July 8

Is considerably excited today and constantly trying to undress himself.

Laughs and jumps about but speaks none. No particular physical disturbance can be made out. Bowels require the constant

use of laxatives. Cont.

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Restlessness and inclination to strip himself has continued & given a good deal of trouble. App-

etite has been rather deficient for a fortnight past and on several occasions required to be fed by

the attendant. Pulse is normal.

Tham back of head & bathes it frequently with cold water. Cont. purg.

27

Is quieter and sinking again into his almost fatuous state.

Never speaks. Expression is very imbecile. General health seems

stationary. Bowels still require purgatives. Cont.

August 11

Since last report has been helpless and stupid as ever.

Never speaks and never shows his tongue but obeys most of the orders given him. Bowels never

act save after purgatives. Cont.

31

Bowels are kept open by strong purgatives. No change has taken

place on mental state. Bodily health seems improved. Is out

daily but stands still until he is made to walk about. Cont.

Sept 30

No improvement has been observed on mental state since last report, but

bodily health has considerably improved. Requires the regular adminis-

tration of laxative medicine, bowels never acting without it. Cont.

Oct 11

Spoke today for the first time since admission. Said he would

like to smoke a pipe and afterwards that he would like a bit of

tobacco to chew. Cont.

Admitted June: 24: 1848.

1849
Feb 31

Has been taciturn and stupid ever since last report. Is at times very restless and fond of stripping off his clothes. Bodily health is much as before. Takes his food pretty well. Bowels require the frequent use of laxatives. Cont.

Nov 6

Yesterday undressed himself and stood holding his penis and scrotum in his hands and would not desist doing so though tried in every way.

Was accordingly sent to bed and had the back of his head and neck rubbed with Croton oil liniment. Today hands are still observed about scrotum on which there is no rash or irritation to account for it. In other respects is much as formerly. Bowels are very torpid, never acting without medicine. Cont.

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Acipious eruption has appeared on back of head. No change of symptoms however has been observed.

Cont.

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Has kept in bed till yesterday when he was got up and dressed. For several days has not been noticed meddling with the external generative organs and since being got up has kept on his clothes. Has however been very restless. Bodily health is unchanged. Cont.

Dec 31

Has gone on pretty well since last report. Manifests very little intelligence and seems to comprehend only the simplest orders and requests. Stands much, his head leaning forwards, his body to one side and his hands in his pockets. Remains so, sometimes for several hours at a time. Takes his food pretty well.

Bowels are very sluggish and never act except after medicine. Sleeps well and quietly. Cont.

1850
May 31.

General condition much the same as described in the foregoing reports. Does not now indulge in the unusual conduct mentioned above - stands with his head hanging forward on his chest or lies at full length upon the seats - never speaks when addressed and will not show his tongue when asked to do so - when spoken to, his only answer is a childish unmeaning smile. Sometimes asks things from the attendant. Is quiet and inoffensive - Bowels show

1849
June 30

Continues in fair bodily health. Is generally cheerful and conversible and amuses himself by reading, playing chess, draughts and billiards.

Is very anxious to leave the Asylum and offers to submit to any condition which may be imposed on him but invariably, both in his written and verbal communications with the pro-
viso that he be allowed to live in Glasgow when he marries.

Cannot be persuaded to walk out and adheres to his former reason for so doing viz, that, were he to go out and return, it would be an acknowledgment on his part that he was justly confined here. Contr.

July 28

No change has been observed either in appearance manner or habits since last report.

Is very anxious to be discharged and frequently gets rather excited when long spoken with on this matter. Delusions are unchanged and expression indicates that he cannot be trusted more than formerly. Contr.

August 31

In all respects continues the same. Converses freely and rationally on most general subjects but is always clamorous to be discharged. Still speaks of not suffering himself to be controlled by any man after he gets married but offers to go any where he is asked until that event takes place. Bodily health is very good. Walks out in the open air every morning. Contr.

Sept 30

Has again renewed his entreaties to be discharged but always tries to support conditions having reference to his delusions. Bodily health is very good. Contr.

Oct 31

A few days ago in a conversation with the medical officer and again to-day said that one of his fellow patients exercised a prejudicial influence over him in consequence of having received a power from the Physician for that purpose and then added - without explaining himself further - that the question was not whether he should go forth branded as a thief but whether he was able to conduct himself in society and get married. On trying to ascertain

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What foundation there was for the foregoing statements - he would say nothing except with a sneer that we knew all about it and need not affect ignorance.

General health is very good.

Cont.

Nov 30

Continues much in the same state of mind as at last report. Occasionally talks unintelligibly about getting married; the club in Glasgow &c.

Fancies that the Physician operates on his mind through some of his fellow patients. Has had a slight catarrh

with a tubercular eruption on chin. Had some saline medicine with great benefit.

Cont.

Dec 31

Eruption on chin has continued since last report. It sometimes almost disappears, then it breaks out afresh. Has been using the saline medicine regularly.

Mental state is unchanged.

Cont.

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May 31

Since last report, no marked change has been observed in mental state - spends much of his time in his own room, engaged in reading - occasionally walks in the garden and enters readily into conversation. Speaks in a loud harsh tone and with air of great decision and is continually recurring to the hardship and injustice of his confinement. Is very dogmatic and dictatorial, and frequently becomes very warm & excited in conversation.

Declines to go out to the open air. General health good.

June 30.

Habits manners and conversation unchanged - Health good - A few days ago handed to the Medical Officer a petition to the Sheriff for his release which details circumstantially his conduct at and about the time of his removal to the Asylum, and descants upon the injustice of that proceeding. Document was returned to him at his own request.

July 31.

At the Sheriff's official visit read his petition which the Sheriff received and promised to consider - Goes out regularly and takes sufficient exercise. Reads a good deal and conducts himself with propriety. Is very eccentric and boisterous in conversation - General health good.

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June 30

Continues in all respects the same as at last report. Has been behaving better and giving less annoyance of late. Contr.

July 31

Health of body is very good. Mind is very weak as he seems to be perfectly incapable of learning anything notwithstanding he displays a large amount of perseverance. Has been urged by the Physician to communicate with his friends relative to his removal but seems strongly opposed to leaving the House. Contr.

August 24

Today was informed that his sister and cousin had come to remove him. Refused to see them at first and when informed that it was absolutely necessary he should see them tried to make an agreement with the medical officer that no force should be used to make him go away. Discussed the reasons for his removal in a very childish manner and at last declared he would not go unless he were sent by force in the same way as he declared he had been brought into the house. Was accordingly carried into the Cab and put under charge of his relatives in spite of all his protestations and threats as to consequences was dismissed.

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1849
June 30

Has been behaving well since last report but is constantly complaining about his detention here. Says he has thrown off the authority of the Roman Catholic priesthood and that they have no right to detain him contrary to his own inclinations. Frequently complains still of the food being adulterated and relates all that he has suffered from partaking of such noxious agents. Says his stomach and bowels have been irreparably injured by such adulterations both before and since coming here. Reads a good deal. Amuses himself in the billiard room and while in the gallery, by writing lyric poems. General health is tolerably good.

Contd.

July 30

A few nights ago had a very long conversation with the Physician during which all his delusions regarding poison in his food and the injuries sustained in this way by him; Conspiracies against his moral character; Suspicious of certain women &c.

Showed considerable information & acuteness when talking of the Romish church, but went from subject to subject and mixed up things so different as to be occasionally quite incoherent.

Health and habits are as before.

Contd.

August 31

Writes poetry, reads much, walks out and plays billiards but still maintains that the food and drink given him are adulterated and that his stomach suffers grievously in consequence. Says too that it is all done to keep him here.

Bodily health seems pretty good.

Contd.

Sept 27

Has been restless and excitable these few days declaiming against the im the medical officers of this House and the Sheriffs of the County were committing in keeping him here.

Asserts loudly that drugs are put into his food for the purpose of keeping up his disease and detaining him.

Is very quarrelsome and annoys his fellow patients very much. Contd.

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Is quieter but still abuses the medical officers for not dismissing him. Bowels are sluggish. Refuses to

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take medicine saying it is injurious to him
Conts

Oct 31

Has behaved pretty well since last report but is still very distrustful.

Delusions are unchanged. Bodily health is much the same. Habits and occupation are also as at last report.
Conts

Novr 30

Had a walk out a few days and behaved improperly by throwing his arms round a woman he met on the road.

Is in fair bodily health but complains still of deleterious substances given him along with his food. Habits are unchanged.
Conts

Decr 31

No change on mental or bodily state has been observed since last report. Has however been conducting himself pretty well. Conts.

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April 2

Dismissed Relieved

Robert M. Candlish Esq

1849

June 5

Has brought to the Asylum by two attendants who had been sent for him. Resisted violently and struck out at every opportunity.

Has in a state of great intoxication. Dress and person were dirty and bore all the appearance of long continued habits of intemperance.

Has put to bed and in a few minutes fell into a laboured sleep.

6 Says he slept pretty well. Is very tremulous and uncomfortable. Countenance is pale and haggard. Eyes injected. Tongue much loaded. Let him be bathed, dressed and have a glass of whisky.

7 Is much better. Looks intelligent. Talks rationally. Is slightly tremulous. Eyes are free from injection and tongue is much cleaner. Laughs at his conduct and makes a joke of it.

Let him go ^{out} into the open air daily.

10 Seems perfectly recovered. Appetite is good. Tongue clean and bowels regular. Complains only of want of sleep. Let him have plenty of exercise.

16 Sleeps better. Is cheerful and gives no trouble but is very anxious to be liberated. Health very good.

21 Arrangements having been made by his wife he was today at her request dismissed.

Cured

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John Sharp Oct. 35

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July 6

Was brought to the asylum today by his brother and wife. Did not seem to have the least idea where he was.

Expression of countenance was very stupid; Seemed to have a difficulty of standing steadily on his limbs.

Replied to questions after a long pause and seemed considerably difficult in articulating his words.

When spoken to regarding his health, his business and his friends he gave very contradictory statements and at times said he could not remember, smiling, as if wondering at his want of recollection.

Face is palled. Is rather thin and seems feeble. Pulse is gradual frequency but small. Pupils are contracted, but are sensible to light. Says he has no headache at present but that he has occasionally pain in forehead. Tongue is clean and bowels are said to be regular.

Sleeps at.

7 Slept quietly during the night. Today is fully more stupid than yesterday and scarcely replies to questions further than by smiling stupidly. Took his food well.

8 Became a little restless yesterday evening. When retiring to bed, he showed a disposition to arrange the furniture of the apartment differently from the manner in which it was placed. When spoken to about this merely laughed foolishly and said nothing. Sleeps at.

10 Is much more intelligent this morning. Eye is brighter and general expression is much more lively. Converses readily about his friends and his business but shows a considerable loss of memory. Has not conceived any delusions as yet. Takes his food well. Walks out. Goes to the billiard room but merely as an on-looker. Makes no complaint save of insomnia.

15 Since last report has continued rather variable, at times being very stupid and forgetful and at others being intelligent and perfectly coherent. Expression is always somewhat imbecile. There is no unsteadiness or hesitation in gait. At times however has some difficulty in articulating his words. Complains

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July 18

still of insomnia but gives rather contradictory accounts of it. Appetite is good. Tongue and pulse natural. Bowels regular. Cont.

Last night called the attention of the medical officer to a long paragraph in the 'London Times' relating to a case in which a deed had been feloniously abstracted and attempted to be made the ground of tortious money.

Said that this was an affair of Mr. Sharps and that it would require his presence in London. Could not give any intelligible account of the matter but persisted in saying it was his wife's deed. Cont.

20

Had a visit from his wife and brother. Received them well.

On enquiring regarding the newspaper paragraph, not even the slightest foundation for his belief and assertion could be discovered.

27

Has improved somewhat in appearance and though still rather unbecomingly never betrays the same amount of stupidity & want of memory which he did on admission. Is amiable and goodnatured. There is a slight hesitation about his speech. Bodily functions seem pretty natural. Talks out daily, reads and amuses himself. Cont.

August 12

Continues to improve in thought and in personal appearance.

Intelligence is considerably greater than at last report but there is still want of mental activity, slowness of understanding and some unbecomingly expression. Appetite, tongue, bowels and pulse are normal. Cont. unimpaired.

31

Is much improved both mentally and bodily. Nothing now can be detected beyond slight imbecility, indicated by his expression and conversation. Talks apparently with perfect recollection and quite rationally. Bodily health is now very good. Cont.

Sept 25

Continued as at last report till last night when he had an attack of vertigo followed by partial insensibility for a short time. Today looks agitated and frightened. Complains of a sense of numbness and stiffness in fingers of right hand and of what he calls an uncomfortable feeling in head.

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July 12

Is still alive, but pulse is very feeble, surface cold, respiration hurried and difficult. Can still swallow and takes his wine greedily.

Contd

4 P.M. Expired. His wife arrived about twenty minutes before his death and was recognized by him but he was too feeble to speak.

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John Lang Atst.

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July 15

Has brought to the Asylum by his son at an early hour this morning.

Is rather thinner and seemingly more feeble in bodily health than when dismissed. Mind is very weak but apparently as much from age as disease. Complains of the injustice of being again placed here and for doing those things which were communicated to him by powers higher than man. Tongue is whitish. Bowels said to be regular. *Tussicat.*

16 Complains of pain in right pectoral region, interrupting breathing. Pulse is 120 but small.

Bowels not moved since admission. Requests a dose of salts. That Sulph. Magnes. 3p.

17 Medicine operated well. Pain continues but it is not so severe. Pulse still accelerated. *Cont.*

27 Is beginning to improve in appearance. Bodily functions are pretty natural. Is cheerful and contented. *Cont.*

August 31 For the last day or two has been labouring under slight diarrhea but in other respects is better.

Is quite contented except when his family are spoken about when he immediately falls to abusing them. *Cont.*

Sept 29

Has continued in fair health since last report. Today was visited by two of his sons and being deemed by them pretty well was at their request dismissed.

Relieved

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May 6

Was brought to the Asylum today by his son.

Parasitic attack commenced about 10 days ago, the prominent symptom of which is dispendency. Both mind and body to be much impaired by age. Walks with a very unsteady gait. Is occasionally much elevated in spirits. His principal delusion is imagining injuries to have been done to him. Complains of pain in his chest and limbs caused by the measure of restraint which have been employed. No serious injury can be detected.

8. Has behaved in a very proper manner since admission - pains complained of

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are leaving him, and he enjoys pretty good health. Is rather despondent - Is quiet and gives little trouble. Functions normal -

31. Has continued to improve since admission - Though mind is weak from age, does not express any particular delusions - Is occasionally more elevated and at times is rather depressed. Is very quiet and behaves very well. Reads his bible frequently and goes out regularly to the evening court. Requires occasionally the use of laxative medicine.

June 30. Has continued to improve since last report - Bodily health seems better. Though he is very tottering and unsteady in gait - Mental powers not much improved. Is alternately cheerful and depressed - General conduct is good - Is of a quiet and gentle disposition - and gives little trouble.

July 31. For the last few days has not been as well as usual - tongue rather foul bowels costive - In other respects is much the same as before -

Had fel Col. Co p. r. n.

Aug 10. Having improved as much as could be expected in mental condition, for a person of his advanced age, and being quite manageable in every respect and his general health growing way it was recommended to his friends to remove him, and he was accordingly this day dismissed.

Relieved

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Sept. 6. Was again brought to the Asylum today by an attendant who had been sent for him -

Had become restless and unmanageable at home since he left the asylum a few days ago - Is very unsteady in gait & to all appearance much in the same state as before leaving -

30. Is alternately elevated and depressed. Bowels are generally costive - Is occasionally very deaf and stupid. Has been much benefited by the abstraction of a few ounces of blood by cupping from the nape of the neck.

Oct 31. Is much in the same state as before - Mind confused Memory defective - Unsteady in gait. General health fair -

Nov 30. Has been bled on back of head and nape of neck with benefit -

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July 18

Wounds on feet have healed up but there is considerable drop in the circulation in extremities.

Has been perfectly coherent since last report but has varied a little in point of intelligence; at times smiling and answering readily; at others gazing stupidly and not answering at all. Has lost flesh since admission. Pulse is of fair strength and appetite is good.

Seton does not seem to have produced any result of beneficial nature.

Walks out daily. Takes his medicine regularly. Cont.

Remove the seton and heal up the wound.

27 Since last report there has been the same variation but little other change. Appearance however is more unfavourable, expression being more fixedly stupid, emaciation going on and skin becoming harsh and dry. Pulse is calm, range between 74 & 86.

There is no heat of skin or scalp beyond natural. Pupils are equal regular & perfectly sensitive to light. Bowels act regularly.

Sleeps well and quietly.

Genital organs & urine have several times been examined but no trace of spermatorrhoea can be discovered. Cont.

Aug 11 Varies much and rapidly. At times is noisy, violent and destructive while at others he seems utterly devoid of intelligence.

Has emaciated a little. Skin is harsh and dry. Extremities are generally rather cold. Tongue continues rather white. Bowels require frequent purgatives.

Pulse ranges from 76 to 90. Scalp is cool and there is never any complaint of headache.

Continue purgatives.

14 Is exceedingly irritable this morning. Has struck the attendant & several of his fellow patients and has destroyed some of his clothes. Expression is more mild but beyond this there seems no change in his appearance. Pulse is regular.

Bowels never act same after drastic cathartics. Cont.

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Aug 16

Has continued rather excited since last report and today has become almost unmanageable, striking, destroying & shouting out in a loud tone of voice whenever he is approached. There is no coexistence of physical excitement of any kind. Continue purgatives let him be closely watched.

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Excitement continues but paroxysms now come on seemingly only when he is meddled with. When left alone he stands with his hands clasped on his chest, his eyes cast downwards, silent & motionless with a drowsy expression of countenance, but whenever any one approaches him he tries to strike, shouts out and gets very highly excited. Cannot be got to keep his bed at night and during the day has a canvas dress. Hands and feet are generally cold. Skin is harsh and dry. Seems emaciating somewhat. Contr.

24

Yesterday evening was very composed and rational. Talked coherently and agreeably. Looked much better and said he was well.

Today is sulky, incoherent and unwilling to be disturbed. Spells almost every word he pronounces, as 'Give me some bread'; 'b, r, e, a, d' 'bread'. In other respects there is little change. Contr.

31

For the last week has varied very much, but has on the whole been less excited. Continues to spell his words as noticed at last report.

Occasionally is very drowsy and difficult to rouse. Sometimes is coherent and cheerful at others he is irritable & incoherent. Rowsels never act save after purgatives.

Takes his food badly and at times refuses it altogether. Continues to emaciate and skin is becoming more harsh and dry. Pulse seldom rises above 74. Contr.

Sept 8

Is at times very drowsy and stupid and very irritable when roused. Varies as much as ever. Seems weaker. Takes his food very irregularly.

Continues to emaciate. Skin dry and harsh. Tongue white. Rowsels act only after medicine. Urine high coloured. Contr.

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1849

August 11

Continued in a restless excited state. Constantly talking up till yesterday. Today has been more composed and though still restless is easily managed. Bodily functions seem normal. Cont.

31

Has varied somewhat since last report, at times being restless and talkative and at others being composed and orderly. Has on no occasion however been offensive to others and has given but little trouble. Bodily functions are pretty normal and general health is tolerably good. Cont.

Sept 30

Has continued very composed & well behaved since last report.

Is always very anxious to escape observation and frequently requests permission to remain in bed.

General health is tolerably good. Cont.

Oct 31

In all respects continues the same as when last reported.

Mind is weak. Manner very retiring. Eats well. Sleeps quietly. Bowels regular. Cont.

Nov 30

Continues retiring and quiet in his manner, ill at ease when spoken to, replying to questions in an under tone and very anxious occasionally to go to bed. Bodily health is tolerably good. Cont.

Dec 11

There are some symptoms of excitement today and he is talkative, restless and meddlesome.

Let him be placed in seclusion.

16

Is noisy and restless. Has been very destructive. Is full of delusions precisely of the same character as during former attacks. Takes his food well. Bowels keep pretty regular. Cont. Let him have a strong dress with locks.

31

Was kept in seclusion till two days ago. Is rather more composed & manageable though still very restless and meddlesome. Had his neck rubbed yesterday and has been meddling it with his hands and smeared the liniment over his face which is somewhat inflamed in consequence. Continues to take his food pretty well. Bowels keep regular. Sleeps very little and is more or less noisy all night. Cont.

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May 15

Since last report has continued in his usual condition, occasionally quiet with frequent periods of noise and excitement. Has frequently required to be put into seclusion. Wears a canvas dress as he is very destructive of his clothes. Is very restless, makes a great deal of noise when confined in his own room, both night and day. Howls and imitates the noises of birds and beasts. Talks incoherently in the most incoherent, rapid and energetic strain. Is continually making demands for a great many articles such as tobacco, snuff, spectacles &c. General health good. Bowels generally regular. His staring and bloodshot.

June 15

Has been frequently in seclusion since last report. Is very clamorous and noisy. Destroyed a large piece of the plaster of his room. Occasionally shakes his fist at the Medical officers. When at liberty constantly pesters them with his demands. Says he is afraid of malignant throat as he had a sister died of that disease. Shows symptoms of returning depression and quietness. Let him have his clothes and be set at liberty.

30.

Since last report has been occasionally in and out of seclusion. Has again had to be put in his canvas dress. Is very noisy when in seclusion and cries himself hoarse. When at liberty besieges the Medical officers with his incoherent harangues and importunities. When confined threatens but does not use any violence. General health good.

July 31

Is now for the most out of his room and dressed. Is still noisy and importunate. His ravings are for the most part unintelligible. When refused anything gets very loud and threatening. General health good. Bowels pretty regular.

Aug^l 31.

Is now much improved. Depression has followed excitement. From the most noisy he has become the most quiet of men. He is very retiring. Shows observation. Will scarcely speak. Except when addressed. Health good.

Sept 30

Still continues quiet retiring and unobtrusive. Shows observation and conversation. Retires early to bed. Complains of tenderness in his ribs. And says this is a reason why he should not go out. H. good.

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1849
July 31 Continues in fair bodily health, but mind is very weak. Never employs himself, seldom speaks even when addressed and habits are very careless and slovenly, rendering it very difficult to keep him tidy. Contr.

Aug 31 Bodily health is very good but there is no improvement on mental state. Never employs himself and seems to have no enjoyment save in smoking of which he is very fond. Contr.

Sept 30 Bodily and mental state are much as at last report. Is very careless and untidy in his habits & it is very difficult to keep him in good order. Contr.

Oct 31 No improvement has taken place on mind. Habits are unchanged. Bodily health is excellent. Contr.

Nov 30 Has been more than usually restless since last report and occasionally is heard talking to himself in an incoherent strain. Bodily health is unchanged. Habits are also much the same. Contr.

Dec 31 Has been quieter for some time than when last report was made. In all respects is in his ordinary state. Is much inclined to smoke and would use double his allowance of tobacco if permitted. Contr.

1850
May 15 Since last report has continued much in the same state. Is very profligate and careless in his habits. Walks a great deal up & down the gallery muttering to himself. Has occasional paroxysms of ill nature when he swears a great deal. Bodily health continues good. Takes his food well and smokes a good deal.

June 15 Continues unchanged in habits and manners. John addresses answers hurriedly - If walking scarcely stops to speak, if sitting, rises and goes away hurriedly as if afraid to enter into conversation. Health good, but requires the use of occasional laxatives.

20 Arrangements having been made by his Father at the desire of his Mother that he should proceed to Paris to be treated by Mesmerists he was this day dismissed.

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July 31

No change of any consequence has been noticed since last report. Talks out daily though he still shows considerable difficulty in moving. *Cont.*

Aug 31

Is more cheerful but as little inclined to associate with any one as before. Is very timid and has many fears as to what is to happen to him. Talks out and has an occasional drive in the carriage.

Difficulty of moving about continues but it is not increased.

Appetite is fair. Sleeps well. Bowels require the occasional assistance of laxatives. *Cont.*

Sept 30

No change has been observed since last report either on mental or bodily state. Has a drive out every second day. Never employs himself, mind being very weak. *Cont.*

Oct 31

Has been rather irritable of late and scolds after every interview. Is very retiring in manner and can scarcely be induced to remain in the sitting room. Paralytic affection is unchanged. Aphonia continues much the same. Takes his food well. Bowels require an occasional aperient. *Cont.*

Nov 30

No improvement has taken place either on mental or bodily state since last report. At times is very irritable and resists being shaved or washed. Has a drive out very frequently. *Cont.*

Dec 31

No change has been observed either on mental or bodily state. Habits and appearance are unchanged. *Cont.*

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May 31

Since last report has continued in excellent health. Is of a stout and full habit of body - Is very silly and weak-minded - Is very variable in temper and disposition, being sometimes very cheerful at other times very sulky and despondent, refusing his food. Irritable state does not last long - Scarcely ever employs himself with anything - Drives out frequently, goes to the dining room and billiard room - Is frequently asking to get away.

June 30

There is no change in any respect since last report - Is now cheerful and now discontented - Is always polite in his manner - General health good.

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July 31. Is in the same variable condition as before. Sometimes complains of heat over his whole body. Is almost constantly scratching and fumbling with his hands about his neck and head scarcely ever reads. Gets frequent drives and goes out regularly to the airing Court. General health good.
- Aug 31. Continues as at foregoing reports. Is generally very good-natured in disposition and courteous in manner. Is easily pleased and much gratified by any attention paid to him. Is sometimes considerably depressed. General health excellent.
- Sept 30. Has still occasional fits of depression and restlessness. Is generally quiet & good-natured. Seldom employs himself. Is occasionally gratified. Is very fond of driving in the carriage. General health excellent.
- Oct 31. Has now taken to reading of his own accord. Is more cheerful and lively. Is generally well pleased. Has frequent carriage exercise. Health good.
- Nov 30. Still continues to read occasionally. Irritability seems to be considerably diminished. Health continues good.
- Dec 31. Is very childish and unbecomingly conduct and conversation. Is occasionally sulky and ill-natured. Has frequent carriage exercise. Reads occasionally. General health good.
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Jan 31. Has been in his usual state since last report. Both mental and bodily vigour seems to be much impaired. Is still of a stout habit of body. Is always regular in his bowels. His general health is good.
- Feb 28. Has taken to the writing of Valentines and has been conducting himself in a very childish manner. Reads a little occasionally and takes out of door exercise frequently. General health good.
- March 31. Is silly and easily imposed upon by his fellow patients. Has frequent carriage exercise. Mental Vigour seems little increased. Bodily health good.
- April 30. There is little or no change in the state of this patient. Is given to avocation amusement of one of his fellow patients. Is very sulky and gloomy at times. At other times is lively and good humoured. Has frequent carriage exercise. Is addicted to over-eating when he can get the opportunity.
- May 31. No change in mental or bodily state has been noted since last report.
- June 30. Continues in all respects as stated in preceding reports.

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July 31

Symptoms are unchanged and all efforts to improve his state have hitherto proved unavailing. Never speaks; Tries always to get out of the way when addressed, apparently, by from timidity. Shows considerable intelligence however as he dresses, undresses washes and attends to himself correctly. Is stout and strong. Bodily functions seem natural excepting bowels which require frequent laxatives. Cont.

August 31

No change has been observed either on mental or bodily state since last report. Requires purgative medicine about every second day bowels never acting without it. Cont.

Sept 30

Never speaks and always tries to get out of the way when spoken to. Continues to rest his chin on his chest as before and would continue in one position during an entire day if permitted. General health is excellent. Cont.

Oct 31

No improvement has taken place either in appearance or habits. Is very fat and seems strong though appetite is deficient. Bowels are still very sluggish, seldom acting without medicine. Sleeps quietly and beyond requiring direction in everything gives no trouble. Cont.

Nov 18

Yesterday evening was observed running his head against the wall with considerable force. Let him be very closely watched. Rub back of head with croton oil liniment.

30

Has not again been seen trying to injure himself and in all respects continues much the same as at former reports. Cont.

Decr 31

Continues to stand with his chin resting on his chest. Never speaks and still seems as if afraid when any one approaches or speaks to him. Is not so stout as formerly. Takes his food indifferently. Bowels are sluggish, seldom acting without laxative medicine. Cont.

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Aug. 17

Has been up during part of nearly day since last report but has been very noisy, mischievous and troublesome requiring the constant attention of two attendants.

Today while attempting to break windows by throwing stones was interfered with by the attendant when he immediately threw himself on him and inflicted a severe bite on his cheek. Has placed in his room and has been very noisy ever since. Occasionally takes medicine but frequently refuses. Takes his food well. Cont.

20 Has kept in his room for two days but today as he was much more composed was sent out into the airing court. Delusions continue unchanged. Cont.

25 Has kept remarkably quiet and composed since last report and has been up and walking about daily.

Is quite rational in his conversation but at times, especially when alone is observed as if appealing to Heaven.

Today extended his hand to the medical officer and begged to make up friends with him again.

Tongue is very foul. When asked to take medicine says he does not need it but generally takes it.

Let him have a walk about the grounds daily.

31 Goes on quietly and seems composed. Walks out daily. Is somewhat lame from rheumatic pains about hip joints. Tongue is cleaner. Bowels regular. Sleeps well. Cont. omnium.

Sept 15 Continues very composed. Is quite rational in conversation and gentlemanly in his behaviour. Complains much of rheumatic pains about hips and is quite lame.

Bodily functions otherwise are normal. Let him have a hot bath every second night. Camphor liniment to rub hips.

30 Seems daily improving. Behaves very well and gives no trouble. Rheumatic pains continue but not so severely. Has been removed to his proper place and among his proper associates. Goes to the Billiard room: reads and amuses himself. Cont.

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Oct 30

Has been rather excitable these two days. Is more distrustful than formerly and is seen walking about at times making gestures with his hands and arms. Today at dinner quarrelled with one of his fellow patients and attempted to throw a glass at him. Bowels are free. Let him be watched closely.

Nov 1

Has been gradually becoming more excitable since last report. Yesterday snapped his fingers in the physician's face and shouted in a loud, fierce tone 'by the eternal God'. Today refused his food, broke a pane of glass and was proceeding to destroy every thing around him when he was removed and placed in seclusion. Cont.

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Is quite maniacal. Refused his breakfast and tried to injure the attendants. Bowels were moved yesterday. Cont.

4

Refuses part of each meal and almost invariably tries to mischievous with the dishes. Delusions are precisely the same as on former occasions.

Violence however and noise are much less. Bowels have not been moved since last report and no persuasion has succeeded in inducing him to take medicine. Cont.

6

Had a dose of croton oil yesterday and bowels were freely moved shortly after. Continues in all respects the same. Cont.

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Is very quiet at present. Asks the attendant however why he is here & how long he is to be treated in this way. Takes his food well and has submitted to be bathed and shaved. Bowels open. Cont.

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Continues free from excitement and is anxious to get up. Let him be taken up and dressed.

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Is quite composed and behaves well. Cont.

30

Has continued quite well in his behaviour since last report but has been rather sultry these two days, taking no notice when addressed. General health seems pretty good. Cont.

Dec 5

Becomes restless and expressive of countenance is very malignant whenever he sees any of the medical officers but as yet he says nothing.

Cracks his fingers, points upwards as if invoking assistance from heaven

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Robert McCandlish Esq.

1849
August 2

Has brought to the Reglum this evening in a state of great intoxication. Resisted violently and is much enraged at having been brought back. Has been very intemperate almost ever since his dismissal. Tongue is much furred. Lues cat.

3 Slept very little and is very uncomfortable and rather tremulous. Has. Spir tin Gall ʒij
St. S. hat Pil Coloc eo ij

4 Is up. Feels better and is more steady. Exercise in the open air.

12 Kept quite well till today when he was suddenly seized with diarrhea. Has no pain nor tenesmus. Pulse is natural. Tongue clean. Has Pul
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perst. Sum o. ss. horn Mist.
Cretae ʒij.

13 Diarrhea abated somewhat. Contn Mixture Cretae ʒij perst.
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14 Has had no stool since yesterday afternoon.

Sept 1 As he has kept quite well since last report and arrangements having been made for his removal he was today at his wife's request dismissed.

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David Hunter Oct. 17

1849
Aug 18

Was brought to the asylum this morning by his brother. Seemed much interested in all he saw around him and in excellent spirits. Asked many questions but took little notice whether they were answered or not and in conversation was very irrelevant. After sitting a while he commenced suddenly to speak in an elevated tone of voice making gestures with his arms and continued thus for about ten minutes.

Address was incoherent but it was of a legal nature, as the terms jury, judge, prisoner &c were frequently heard.

Presence of several parties seemed to have no effect whatever on patient as he took no notice whatever of them.

General health seems tolerably good. Is thin and skin is somewhat dry & harsh. Bowels are said to be regular usually.

H.S. has Pil Coloc co. of Let an attendant sleep in the same apartment.

19

Seemed amused and pleased during yesterday afternoon and evening but became excited when told it was time to go to bed. Refused to be dictated to, as he said and was loud in his threats against those who meddled with him. After a little conversation his confidence was gained over and he agreed to go to bed provided the medical officer would listen to him. Said he was an especial favourite of the Queen's & that she had sent for him to be near her. Said the Physician here should be tried immediately and banished beyond seas; that he would have him instantly apprehended and that he would strike him if he could get within reach of him. Conversation was very incoherent. Slept very little.

Talked most of the night. Bowels have not been moved. Tongue is pretty clean. Pulse about 94.

Walks about in a kind of abstracted state, sometimes apparently indifferent, at others assuming a tone of defiance.

Has attack of Chorea Tota 8th.

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Sleeps badly at night, disturbing his fellow patients with his speak-

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ing. Bowels do not act regularly and stools are dark coloured.

Varies a good deal during the day. At times is cheerful, jocular, very obsequious and shrewd though manifesting a kind of indifference to every person & thing and without desire of change, while at others he is excitable and restless, disposed to mischief and noise.

Continue regular purgatives and exercise in open air.

24 Is less abstracted than before. Enters more readily into conversation and associates with his fellow patients. In the airing ground however occasionally declaims loudly.

Asked to speak with the medical officer today and told him that his aunt was to be hanged in Dundee this day for assaulting his person.

On being requested gave a very rambling account of the events of the week preceding his coming here and wound up by telling the above.

Is beginning to improve in personal appearance. Tongue is cleaner. Appetite better and sleep now seems unbroken.

Continue an occasional lavative

31 A few days ago addressed a familiar letter to Sir George Grey and at the end signed himself 'David Hunter, Prime Minister of Scotland, England & Ireland.'

Seems improving. Is very good humoured. Reads and walks out daily. Cont.

Sept 10 Has moved a short time ago into a better gallery and seems to have been much improved by the change.

Speaks with better feeling of his relatives, writes to them and neither in his conversation nor in his letters has he mentioned any of his delusions. General health improves rapidly. Cont.

20 Has been very quiet since last report but has offended several of his fellow patients by his impudent familiarity with them.

Does not seem to understand how to conduct himself properly as he shows considerable amiability of character. Improves in appearance. Reads, walks out and amuses himself. Cont.

Daniel McGregor Esq.

1849
Aug 20

Was brought to the Asylum this evening at a late hour by an attendant who had been sent for him.

Is rather tremulous but perfectly rational and composed. Says he is troubled very much with a singing noise in ears and has occasional attacks of vertigo.

Says also that he sees objects and persons of strange shapes and frequently hears voices addressing him and that though he is quite aware that they are unreal he cannot get rid of them. General health is indifferent. Sleeps very badly.

Face is covered with a tubercular eruption of a bright copper colour. Thinks it of a syphilitic origin.

Tongue is whitish. Bowels require the aid of an occasional purgative.

Let him have a hot bath every second night and purgative medicine occasionally.

31 Feels more comfortable on the whole since admission. Complaints however still of the noise in his ears and of hearing voices addressed to him. Sleeps indifferently. Appetite is pretty good. Tongue clean. Bowels require an occasional laxative.

Face is much as on admission.

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dos. divisi.

Sept 6

No improvement having taken place on the disagreeable feelings referred to head has cupped on the back of the neck. Cont.

10 Face is much less inflamed since cupping and noise in ears is quite away. In every respect feels better. Appetite good. Tongue is clean. Bowels regular. Cont.

24 Face has again become more inflamed and several large tubercles have appeared. In other respects is much improved.

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Cont Extract Targae co

30 Redness of face has abated and no new tubercle has appeared since last cupping. General health has improved very much. Fancies of people annoying him have also disappeared and he no longer hears

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voice addressing him. Has complain-
ed for several nights of a pain across
loins increased on motion. States
that he never feels it during the day.

Passes urine freely and excretion
is quite normal. Let him wear

a belt. Cont. Supra Sargae. Pruit
Hydrod Potass.

Oct 15

Has continued to improve steady-
ly. His friends having consented
to his removal he was today dis-
missed.

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Mary Murland Etat 39

1849
Sept 2

Was brought to the Asylum this afternoon by three attendants.

Hands and feet were secured by locked straps. Dress was disarranged and hands were covered with spots of blood. Was freed from restraint whenever he was brought into the gallery and is now pretty composed; Raves incessantly on all subjects and occasionally cries and swears as he details the treatment he says he has received.

Expression is very unsettled. Eyes are injected but languid. Skin is covered with perspiration. Pulse does not seem accelerated but it is impossible to feel it accurately. Tongue is very much furred.

Asks for a great number of things and gives directions for making the strangest mixtures.

When offered one or two of the things demanded, scarcely touched them, asking some addition to or change of them. At present seems disposed to be quiet.

Let him have a hot bath immediately and Calomel grij Pulv Salap co $\frac{1}{2}$ ss.

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Seemed to enjoy the bath very much. Talked continuously in the most incoherent strain during all the time he was in it. Was placed comfortably in bed and almost immediately after fell asleep.

Bowels have acted freely. Stools are dark and offensive.

Let a man sit up all night with him.

3 Passed a quiet night but was rather restless towards morning.

Bowels were again moved freely.

Continues to rave incessantly on all subjects and has occasionally threatened vengeance on several parties. Took some coffee and toast. Slept Pulv Purg.

4 Last night became highly excited

and tried to strike, kick and bite all who approached him: Had a hot bath and became quiet almost immediately after. Slept during several hours of the night. Bowels were freely moved. Stools still offensive.

Tongue much furred. Pulse is quick. Incoherence is as great as ever.

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and he frequently gets from expressing one idea to another in the same sentence.

Appearance is improved. Appetite however is deficient and capricious.

On several parts of body are little bruised spots, some of them inflamed and painful.

Little finger grafted hand is considerably swollen and over first phalangeal joint is a small ragged ulcer.

Let him have some grapes and an occasional glass of claret.

Poultice the finger.

Sept 7

Tongue is cleaner: Bowels act regularly after medicine: Stools are beginning to assume a more natural appearance.

Mental state has not improved. Continues very incoherent: During the day talks incessantly: At night keeps quiet and sleeps generally for several hours.

Has occasionally been very irritable and attempted to injure those near him, especially by biting.

Has destroyed several pairs of blankets and always has his bed in great disorder.

Seems feeble. Appetite is very indifferent.

Continue purgatives. Continue wine and let him have strong beef tea daily.

9

Tongue is gradually becoming clean. Bowels act readily after laxatives.

Appetite continues indifferent.

Is more composed and less restless but continues very incoherent upon all subjects and very whimsical. Says that God Almighty frequently appears to him and that he has visions in which his brother (dead) comes to him.

Asks for an immense number of things some of them of the most unnecessary character. Cont.

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Said this morning that God Almighty came to him during the night in the form of a dog and licked his sores and they are now quite well.

Has taken the poultice from his finger and insists it is perfectly healed.

There is a good deal of swelling and deep seated fluctuation over affected joint.

Cont.

11

For the last three or four nights has been got out of bed and walked about the gallery and has generally slept better in consequence. Got tired however and on one or two occasions went back to bed of his own accord.

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- 1849
August 31 Continues unchanged either mentally or bodily. Never employs himself in any way and never speaks save when addressed and even then only sometimes replies. Cont.
- Sept 30 Mind is very weak. Expression is becoming more imbecile. Continues to have paroxysms of noisy gesticulation in the airing court but indoors generally is very quiet. General health is pretty good. Cont.
- Oct 21 Is in bed today. Complains of pain in loins, increased on motion. There is no fever or any symptom of organic affection. Let him keep his bed. Has stat Pl. Col. c. 23
- 23 Pain in loins is less severe but is still unable to get out of bed. Cont.
- 25 Is up today & seems free from pain. Talks about taciturn and stupid as before. Cont.
- Nov 30 Has kept free from bodily ailment since last report. No improvement has taken place on mental state. Habits are careless. Cont.
- Dec 31 Small respects continues the same as when last reported. Cont.
- 1850
May 15 Mental and bodily health continues in the same state as at last report. Continues very careless in his habits. Frequently lies down on the floor, sits in uncomfortable attitudes, lounges upon the seats and chairs with his eyes shut and muttering incessantly in an unarticulate and unintelligible manner. Never speaks except when addressed, and gives brief and abrupt answers. Is altogether imbecile in habits, manner and conversation.
- 31 Continues in the same state as at last report. Has been drilled into somewhat better habits. He is now seldom found upon the floor. Still prefers the lounging to the upright posture. Muttering to himself as usual.
- June 31. There has been no change in my report for better or worse. Since last report. Talks to himself incessantly by day and frequently by night. General health good.

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- 1850
 July 31. No change since last report - Talks a great deal to himself and sometimes makes a great noise, but seldom speaks intelligibly to any other person - General health good
 Aug 31. Is still noisy - more especially during the night, when he is said to curse and swear a great deal - Language is quite unintelligible - Health good -
 Sept 30. Bodily health continues good. Is frequently out in the airing court. Is noisy, incoherent and unintelligible - Holds no conversation with any one -
 Oct 31. Continues in all respects both mental and bodily as at foregoing reports.
 Nov 30. Is noisy as ever - on this account is assigned to his fellow patients - Let him have a room by himself.
 Dec 31. Seems to be in a state of hopeless fatuity - never speaks an intelligible word with any one or no at random - General health good
 1851
 Jan 31. No change in any respect, mental or bodily - Is quiet and unoffensive - tho somewhat noisy at times
 Feb 28. Is in all respects as at foregoing reports -
 March 31. No change in mental or bodily state since last report -
 April 30. No perceptible change in mental or bodily state since last report
 May 30. Is without change or improvement in mental state - Bodily health continues good
 June 30. Is in all respects as at foregoing reports
 July 31. Is in good bodily health - Appetite seems to be occasionally impaired - owing probably to his habit of constantly chewing tobacco - Is quiet in behaviour - Is still addicted to the recumbent posture. Has been visited by certain of his relatives from Newfoundland who state that his much improved in appearance since he left that island -
 Aug 31. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
 Sept 30. Is in good bodily health. Imbecility of mind very great -
 Oct 31. Never speaks or answers intelligibly - Is occasionally noisy - Is quiet in behaviour - enjoys good bodily health.
 Nov 30. Continues unchanged both in body and mind
 Dec 31. Is in the same imbecile state as formerly reported. Can hold no intelligent conversation - Is in good bodily health.
 1852
 Jan 31. Is in his usual state both mental and bodily. Is completely phrenic. No cord seems to have any effect upon him -
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1849
August 31

Has been very troublesome since last report. Talks constantly about his affairs and what he will do to all those concerned in his detention here. Writes letters and tries to dispose of them so as to prevent their falling into the hands of the Physicians. Letters are generally very inaccurate, containing the most unwarranted assumptions and the most unfounded statements and frequently one almost precisely contradicts that which preceded it. In conversation it is almost impossible to understand him from the manner in which he jumbles up his ideas. Is a great annoyance to his fellow patients and does some of them injury by intimidating them and filling their minds with prejudices against the house, its officers and attendants. Bodily health seems very good. Contn.

Sept 15

Has been rather excitable and restless these two days and is constantly talking about his affairs. Bowels seem much out of order. Tongue is coated with a thick white fur. Stomach Puls Salap co Zip. Calomel gr iij
ol Croton t℥ij qttj

17 Excitement has increased. Is very noisy and quite incoherent. Runs about the gallery stamping violently and speaking as if to horses.

Bowels have been freely acted on by purgatives but tongue is still thickly coated.

Is very offensive to his fellow patients and bullies them very much. Contn purg.

19 Towards yesterday evening became so noisy and unmanageable that he was placed in seclusion. Remained pretty quiet during the night but today is noisy, restless and very incoherent. Bowels open. Tongue still white. Contn purg.

20 Is quite maniacal. Makes a great noise and is at times very distinctive and filthy. Raves incessantly and it is quite impossible to fix his attention. Tongue continues foul. Contn purg.

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1849
August 27

Continues noisy and incoherent. Delirium is on all subjects. Mistakes persons, sees objects and hears voices. Has taken his food very irregularly. Tongue keeps very foul though bowels have been freely & regularly acted on by purgatives. Has passed almost no urine these two days and there seems to be no distension of bladder. Let him have a hot bath. *Conto alia*

28

Passes urine in small quantities. No change on symptoms. *Conto*

Oct 1

Is much quieter and more composed in appearance than before. Tongue is pretty clean. Is still incoherent. Let him be washed, dressed & sent out to the airing court.

7

Has been up every day since last report and has behaved pretty well. Is still very incoherent however. Raves chiefly about military matters. Tongue is now clean and bowels are acting with tolerable regularity. *Conto*

10

Is again noisy and restless. Has ocular delusions fancying he sees persons he had formerly known and often speaks of being visited by his brothers and others. Is occasionally violent and threatens to strike when interfered with. Bodily functions are pretty normal. *Conto*

11

Has so much excited and noisy that he was kept in seclusion this morning. *Conto*

15

Seems more composed and less incoherent. Bodily functions are pretty normal. Let him be got up out of bed and sent out into the airing court. *Conto alia*

31

Has been free from excitement since last report but has been indulging in all his former peculiarities regarding his relatives, the police of Cuzco and his detention here. Is very angry with the Physician; Threatens him and is at times very insolent. Makes the most unfounded statements relative to his affairs many of them quite opposed to those formerly made by him. Bodily health is very good. *Conto*

John Macalister Ct 43. From page 83

1849
Aug 11 Has improved very much since last report. Expression is more tranquil and less distrustful.

Enters more readily into conversation and is occasionally seen associating with his fellow patients.

Walks about the airing court briskly and never stands in a corner afraid to move as formerly.

Is beginning to get stout and well coloured. Sleeps well.

Contd

20 Improves rapidly. Has taken into town to see the Queen and was quite delighted with the spectacle. Has a drive out daily.

Contd

31 Seems now nearly quite well. Smiles and is quite cheerful. Walks and drives out daily. Plays billiards and associates much with his fellow patients. Contd

Sept 9 Last night was taken to the Botanic garden to see some fireworks and was much gratified.

Told the medical officer that he was now quite free from all his fears and that he went back to the Asylum with the most perfect confidence. On being asked what he thought had done him most good he replied, the kind manner in which he had been treated.

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20 His brother having this afternoon come to remove him he was at his request dismissed.

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1849
Sept 15

No change has been observed on symptoms. Varies as much as ever and is at times very drowsy. Takes his food badly. Bowels are very obstinate, seldom acting except after powerful purgatives. Cont.

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Is emaciating. Skin harsh & dry. Is becoming feeble and requires a good deal of assistance.

Keeps his bed clean however. Varies very much. Is at times quite cheerful and lively and answers questions coherently though memory is very much impaired. At other times is irritable and inclined to strike when approached. While at still other times he is drowsy and very taciturn. Pulse continues about 84 to fair strength.

Eyes are always slightly injected and expression is heavy. Takes his food in a very capricious manner. Bowels never act except after purgative medicine and it is only by watching when he is in good humour that he can be got to take it. Is constantly in bed. Cont.

Oct 10

There is no change of symptoms. Takes his food very irregularly. Bowels very torpid. Cont.

22

Last night during one of his better moments was perfectly coherent & seemed to remember perfectly. Looked intelligently & composed. Had a bath today and feels much more comfortable ever since. Cont.

31

Goes on much in the same way. Is seldom a whole day in one humour. At times is very destructive and filthy at others he is amiable and obedient. No improvement has taken place on bodily health, but takes his food better. Skin is more natural than at last report. Pulse is usually about 84. Tongue clean. Bowels torpid. Cont.

Nov 10

Very little change has been observed on symptoms. At times is very much excited and difficult to manage. At others he is quiet and gentle. Skin is more soft and moist than formerly. Has a bath occasionally. Takes his food better, but bowels continue very sluggish, seldom acting without purgatives. Has once or twice

Admitted June 20. 1849

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Nov 15

been filthy. Tongue is clean. Pulse is regular and of fair strength. Cont.

Seems somewhat better. Let him be got out of bed for an hour or two daily.

30

Has been up part of almost every day since last report and on the whole has behaved pretty well.

Varies much however and at times is violent destructive & furious.

Such paroxysms are as severe but not so frequent as formerly. Appearance is improved. Is rather stouter.

Takes his food very well. Bowels are still torpid. Cont.

Dec 31

Has been up every day with only two or three exceptions since last report.

Is much improved. Paroxysms are infrequent and much less severe.

Appearance is improved. Has on his proper dress and hitherto has done it no harm. Is pretty rational in conversation but there is sometimes slight confusion and difficulty of apprehension. Takes his food pretty well. Bowels are more regular.

1850
May 31

Has gone on improving since last report. Is now no longer filthy or distinctive in his habits. Is always up and dressed and behaves with propriety. Though considerably improved in intelligence, is still very silly in conversation and dull in apprehension and destitute of mental vigour. Is quite quiet and inoffensive and takes pleasure in giving his assistance to the attendants in his occupations.

General health excellent.

June 31

Mental power not sensibly increased. Continues quiet and inoffensive. General habits and health good. Very innocently requested the Medical officer to give him paper to write to a lawyer to effect his release and thereafter vigorously expressed that he could not be better or more comfortable than where he was.

Bowels require the use of occasional laxatives.

July 31

Is little changed since last report. Is quite stupidish in conversation and intellect. Though quiet in inoffensive in disposition.

General health good.

Harry Murland Esq From page 133

1849

Incoherence continues. Talks a good deal about the great discoveries he has made in Chemistry, Pharmacology and Physiology and nothing is suggested to him that he does not contemplate in a manner which he says will be profitable.

Appetite is improved. Tongue is now quite clean. Bowels act occasionally without medicine but stools are generally of a very unpleasant odour. Pulse is about

84. small. Has an exhausted look. Seems to like Porter.

Contr. omnia. Let him have two pints of porter daily.

Sept 17

Continues to improve in health. Expression is better; Seems stronger. Tongue is quite clean. Bowels regular. Not much change has manifested itself on his mental state. Is much elated, full of plans and schemes, some of them very absurd.

Today had a drive out for an hour and a half. Gave but little thought and seemed to enjoy it. Has a habit of spitting on his hands and rubbing himself all over with the saliva and when spoken about this generally replies that it is the best opium, distilled by his body and capable of producing the most wonderful effects. Says that by rubbing his teeth with it he has caused them to grow and that now he has the finest set of teeth in the world.

Contr.

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Has been up daily since last report and has had an hour's drive each day. Improves in appearance and seems stronger. Continues very good humoured but nearly as incoherent as ever, delirium embracing every variety of subject. Annoys his fellow patients very much by going up to them and saying he will make them well by rubbing saliva on them. Calls his saliva 'pure opium' and speaks in a very unintelligible way about its being distilled in his brain.

Frequently says he must go into town; to the Police Office; to Doncaster, by a special train. Speaks much about races, race horses and betting. Takes his food well. Sleeps quietly. Contr.

Admitted September 2. 1849

1849
Sept 21

Is not so well this morning. Is more incoherent and has been indulging in such tricks as passing water in the drinking vessel and rubbing himself all over with it. Is very anxious as to the salt water or urine on those who approach him for effecting some purpose which he names as improving the nose, changing the form of the head &c. Continues good humoured and on the whole easily managed. Improves in personal appearance. Takes his food pretty well. Cont.

34. Varies a good deal, being at times very noisy though good humoured & easily managed. Is very incoherent. Talks principally about gold, schemes, & speculations.

Spits on his hands, passes urine in bed and rubs himself all over at one time saying it is gold & at another, opium.

General health improves. Takes his food & nourishment well. Tongue clean. Bowels regular.

Finger is much less swollen than before but there is a rough grating when first joint is moved. Makes all applications as soon as they are put on. Cont.

30. Has been alternately noisy and quiet since last report.

Has been up and out daily. Duty habits continue and delusions from which they spring are as strong as ever.

Yesterday was very noisy, talking incessantly about making gold and curing the cholera.

Asserted that many persons (calling them by name) were dead and that God Almighty told him so. Requires great attention. Cont.

Oct 4

Continues much as at last report. Habits are extremely offensive. Frequently tries to collect his urine in his hand so as to drink it and rubs his feces all over him whenever he has an opportunity. Resists powerfully when his attendants try to prevent such occurrences and sometimes bites and strikes. Appearance is improved. Seems stronger. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Cont.

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1849

Sept 7

Was brought to the Asylum this morning. Before admission declared himself to be the Messiah come on earth for the second time and has since dismissed from this house been going about the country expounding the prophecies in his character and capacity of the Son of Man.

On admission refused to declare himself the Messiah and said he should not do so again.

Protested vehemently against the interference with his conscientious belief. Spoke of the sin the officers of the house and his relatives were committing in detaining him and insisted strongly on the fearful dilemma they had placed themselves in by asserting that whoever declared himself to be the Messiah, was insane.

bodily health is not so good as when he left the house.

Lives at.

8 Has resumed his Biblical studies. Tells the Physician to dismiss him from this place and declare his detention to be the grossest injustice & tyranny ever heard of. Behaves quietly. Takes his food well. Sleeps well at night.

12 Attendant reports that in asking a blessing before meat he invariably omits 'for Christ's sake' and never substitutes anything for this phrase and that this has attracted the attention of one of his fellow patients so much that he substitutes it for him.

Is very haughty to the Physician. Tells him he has nothing to say to him except to dismiss him from this place.

30 Continues very sulky and seldom takes the slightest notice of the Physician even when addressed. Pursues his studies and writes a great deal. Never makes any complaint even to the attendant but is not looking well. Face is thin and pallid. Expression is anxious and wild. Takes his food well. Remains quiet during the night but attendant says he does not sleep well. Bowels are regular. Cont.

Admitted September 7. 1849

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Oct 11

Broke out in very abusive language against the Physician this morning; looked much excited and occasionally seemed as if about to strike. Demanded a dentist to perform some operation on his teeth but would not explain what was wrong with them, saying he had no confidence in any one here. *Cont.*

12 Saw a dentist today. Manner and habits continues before.

31 Has not spoken to the medical officers since last report. Continues to read and write much; studies are wholly of a scriptural character. Conducts himself very well and gives but little trouble. Is rather reserved to his fellow patients and frequently walks about in an abstract manner. *Cont.*

Nov 30

No change has taken place in manner, appearance or habits since last report. Continues his biblical studies. Bodily health seems much the same as before reported. *Cont.*

Dec 31

Saw the Sheriff since last report. Had some conversation and sent him a letter, probably a statement of his case. In all respects continues the same as when formerly reported. Now speaks to the medical officers. *Cont.*

1850

Jan 7

Some slight excitement has been observed for a day or two. Reads less than formerly and walks about with an air of great consequence. This morning commenced to strut about like a man desirous of showing his importance and slapped his fellow patients familiarly on the shoulder saying, 'Did you ever know there was an Inquisition in this country?'. The moment the Physician made his appearance. Balked about, the shoulders thrown back, the head erect and the step picked & demonstrative, and was heard uttering some such sentences as 'If a man does not think like other people, put him in prison; look in on your victim every day and see how he stands it; If a day or two does not do try a month or two and if that is insufficient try a year or two - Bearing language has a prejudicial effect on his fellow patients. Place him in seclusion.

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Uenezzer Paton Oct 22

1849
Sept 16 Was brought to the Asylum this evening by his relatives.

Is in a state of great excitement singing and shouting out in a loud tone of voice. Is in good humor with every one, is much elated & inclined to amuse himself.

Talks in a most incoherent manner about cheap relations and religion. Calls those about him by some name and when asked a question generally asks it back again instead of replying. Instead of allowing his pulse to be felt or showing his tongue insists on feeling the pulses and seeing the tongues of those about him.

General health seems to have been pretty good. Eyes are clear. Scalp and skin generally are cool.

Let him have a hot bath and Puls Salap co 3ij

17 Was very noisy during the entire night and slept none.

Bowels were slightly moved.

Continues elated and playful making jokes at the expense of the attendants and medical officers. Is very incoherent.

Let Puls Salap co 3ij Calomel

grij Ot Croton grss.

18 Bowels were freely moved. Is somewhat quieter, but more inclined to resist than formerly. Would not speak to the Physicians today. Skin is cool. Pulse about 80. Let Puls Hyoscyam 3ij

19 Last night was quiet but destroyed his shirt and his blanket and had the torn fragments tied round his body and limbs in a most extraordinary fashion. Is still inclined to resist & has even tried to strike. Is rather more coherent and much more composed than yesterday.

20 Towards yesterday afternoon became quite composed and rational and was immediately taken up and dressed. Behaved well and today is perfectly rational both in conduct and conversation.

Bodily functions seem restored to their normal state.

Let him walk out daily.

Admitted September 16. 1849

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Sept 23

There is some circumscribed inflammation of right ear with some pain and swelling. Let Sub Ther Co 3ij

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Inflammation of ear abated. Cont.

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Continues quite rational both in conduct and conversation. Bodily functions normal. Is very anxious to get away. Cont.

Oct 6

Yesterday was observed to be rather restless and meddlesome. Slept none during the night and made much noise whistling and singing.

Today is quite incoherent. Raves about sheep, money owing &c.

Is very restless and has several times stripped himself quite naked. Pulse is 130. Tongue clean. Bowels regular. There is no heat of skin or scalp above natural.

Let him have a hot bath and be placed in seclusion.

10

Continues noisy and restless.

Is quite incoherent on all subjects. Takes his food badly. Bowels are regular. Pulse seems about 120. But there is no heat of scalp or skin above what is normal. Cont.

17

Continued noisy and incoherent till this morning. Seems composed and rational. Bowels open. Let him be got up and dressed.

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Continues composed and apparently quite coherent. Takes his food well. Bowels regular. Sleeps quietly during the night. Cont.

31

Is quite rational in manner and conversation. Natural character seems to have a large share of self-esteem.

Bodily health is very good.

Cont.

Nov 5

Having continued well he is considered by his friends sufficiently recovered to leave the asylum. He is accordingly dismissed.

Cured

Peter Ronaldson Etat. 29

1849
Sept 18 Was brought to the Asylum this afternoon by an attendant who had been sent for him. Seems in very bad health. His thin and face is of a low color. Says he is persecuted by his Father & Mother and by people hired by them. Blames them for neglecting his education and interfering too much with his pursuits.

When speaking of his parents, tone is very vehement and expression is one of great dislike. When formerly a patient here is reported to have been a masturbator and when spoken to about it now does not deny it. Lives eat.

30 Has gone on very quietly since admission and has given but little trouble. There is considerable imbecility of mind evinced by the trifling subjects on which he speaks and by his poetical productions which with much vanity he hands to the medical officers. Always speaks very bitterly of his parents. General health continues indifferent. Hands are generally cold. Bowels have required an occasional laxative. Contr.

Oct 23 Mind is very weak and childish. Asked the medical officer today when the organ of ideality was situated and informed him that several years ago he received a blow on that spot and that his imagination has never since been so lively. General health continues indifferent. Contr.

31 Behaves pretty well. Is rather childish on some subjects. Mind is weak. Continues to evince great dislike to his parents. Occupies himself by reading and writing poetry. General health continues very indifferent though appetite is pretty good and bowels regular. Contr.

Nov 30 For some time past has been very irritable and quarrelsome. This morning struck one of his fellow patients and was struck by him in return. Had to be removed to another gallery. Is very childish both in conversation, habits and manner and occasionally asks the most irrelevant and foolish questions. Continues thin and in indifferent general health. Appetite is pretty good. Sleeps quietly. Contr.

Admitted September 18. 1849

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Decr 31

Has continued much in his usual state since last report. General health is not improved. Conts

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Jan'y 6

Has been complaining of cold these two days and has been kept in bed. Today complains much of throat which is red and swollen. Has sulph. Magnes 3p. Adhip sinap. supra larynx.

9 Cold is better. Complains now of the place where the sinapium was

Conts

May 15

Patient's conduct, habits, manners and conversation, have continued and still are much the same as described in the foregoing reports. He is thin and emaciated in appearance and complains of his health declining. He is vain, frivolous and irritable. Thinks that he is endowed with the gift of poetry, though the specimens which he indites are of the most namby pamby description. Has a blank, stupid, staring countenance. Is very ill-natured and disagreeable to his fellow-patient. Appetite good, bowels regular.

31

Since last report, having struck a fellow patient, has had to be removed to another gallery and confined for a few days. In other respects continues as before.

June 15

Has been making frequent demands to be released & complains that the plan does not agree with him. Has been making liberal offers of poetical effusions, if supplied with writing material. Ill-natured as before, and in other respects the same.

30.

Is still obnoxious and discontented. Had an interview with his father, and seems to be pleased with it. Assumes a good deal of haughtiness, but upon the whole is quiet and inoffensive. Appetite and general health good.

July 31.

Is very variable in temper though generally discontented. His grievances are generally of the most imaginary kind and quite unfounded. Complains of the most quiet and inoffensive of his fellow patients injuring him by looking at him, and thinks that their most trivial actions have a reference to him. Complains of his father nearly killing him before he was born. Is constantly fretting and obnoxious in the most childish manner.

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John Tennant Ct. 39 From p. 112

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Sept 15

Bodily health is much as at last report. Delusions have not been brought forward much lately but whole conduct and conversation proves the great predominance of the organ of self-esteem. Walks out daily and has a drive in the afternoon. Contr.

30

There is much greater composure of manner than was formerly noticed in this patient and conversation is not so sprightly as before.

Speaks of his position, fortune and prospects as formerly but not in the same elated strain.

Bodily health seems also improved. Walks fully better and there is no restlessness when seated. Expression is becoming more invariable. Hesitation in utterance continues and pupils are still unequal. Appetite is good. Bowels regular. Sleeps well at night. Contr.

Oct 19

Said to the medical officer today that he would like some day to drive to see Craigend (an estate in the neighbourhood) as he had an idea of purchasing it. Contr.

27

Showed the medical officer today the advertisement about Craigend and said he was going to purchase it. Said that the estate of Ballindalloch in Stirling-shire had been bought for him and that he intended buying a small place near Polmont which would be very convenient for him when living in Edinburgh a thing he would shortly do as he meant to go to the Scotch as well as the English bar. Contr.

31

Gift is again more unsteady. Sometimes seems as if lame but refuses to acknowledge the fact. Difficulty of precise articulation continues.

Very amiable as long as his self-esteem is not hurt. On Sundays attends the service of the house; on these occasions dresses in the most showy manner, stands up in a prominent place, sings loudly and always in discord. Raises the Chaplain.

Says he intends to present him with a living of which he has the gift, when ever he leaves the Asylum.

Continues to take his food and wine. Bowels are always regular. Contr.

Admitted June 1. 1849

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Novr 30

There has not been much change observed since last report. Manner continues to display how much he is ruled by self-esteem and love of approbation and occasionally delusions are heard as before. Bodily health is much the same. Unsteadiness of gait is not increased but it is not lessened.

Appetite is good. Tongue clean. Bowels regular. Sleep natural.

Contd.

Decr 13

Yesterday and today has been amusing himself to the attendant and to his fellow patients as the literal descendant of James VIth of Scotland. Says also that as Prince Albert has been unfaithful to the marriage bed, he will shortly be divorced and that then he will marry the Queen and proclaim himself Emperor of Britain. Says that one of his first acts will be to make the Earl of Eglinton a Duke.

Says that he knows his wife was married before taking him and had a family.

In appearance continues much as at last report.

Contd.

18

Last night got out of bed towards eleven o'clock and on being asked by the attendant why he did so he replied that he wished his room to be kept in order as an angel informed him that the Sheriff would visit this House tomorrow.

Contd.

31

No new delusions have been heard since last report but all the old ones have been repeatedly mentioned. General health remains pretty good. Hesitation in articulating & unsteady gait continue very marked. Habits are the same. Walks out almost daily.

Contd.

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Janv 15

Very little change has taken place since last report. In consequence of the weather has been very little out of doors. Peculiarities of manner are unchanged.

Contd.

26

Attendant reports that he is much less talkative than before & that on the last two or three occasions he has walked with him, he has scarcely opened his mouth. Attendant thinks him much more stupid both in appearance & in action. He reports also that he has two or three times vomited shortly after dinner during the last week.

Feb'y 2

Had an attack of vomiting after dinner, followed by great increase of stupidity. Pulse was about 80 rather jerky. Heat of surface good. Face pallid. Articulation

John Sharp Aetat 35. From page 121

Face is pale and there is no heat
of scalp. Pulse 84 very soft. Tongue
whitish. Bowels regular.

Admit P. C. muchas ut educe
Sanguinis 3 viij. Hat stat.

Puls Salap co 3i

- 26 Bowels freely moved. No re-
turn of vertigo. Makes no complaint
save of the numbness in fingers
but which he says is less than yester-
day. Still agitated and
irascibility is very marked in his
expression though he is quite ration-
al in conversation.

- 28 No return of vertigo or other un-
pleasant symptom. Continu

- 29 His wife having determined
on removing him, he was today
at her request dismissed

Relieved

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David Hunter Oct. 17 From p. 131

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Sept 30

Has been restless and noisy these
two days. Talks about in an ab-
stracted manner talking loudly as
if addressing some assembly.

Today while in chapel allowed
a letter to drop, of which the follow-
ing is a copy.

Sheriff Wilson Esq, Glasgow

Dear Sheriff

Allow me to turn your
attention and to inform you of the cause
I have by your authority been placed
here to the undoubted injury of my char-
acter and future prospects and I would
sincerely hope and confidently trust
after patiently hearing the following
particulars that you will exercise
that power to please which has all along
marked your public career.

No doubt my dear Sheriff you will not
credit the following statements but al-
low me to inform you that the below
named individuals I am sorry to
confess are my 'pretended guardians'
yet in truth they are my most hardened
enemies - At the same time the fol-
lowing particulars 'are truth and noth-
ing but the truth as I swear to God.'

Particulars

I am the son of James Hunter
Writer Dundee as you are aware.
About three months ago I wrote to
Messrs Wright, Sons & Wright - Hop-
-merchants and General Commission
Agents Edinburgh - to the effect that
I would feel very much obliged to
them if they would take the trouble
of getting me a situation either in
an Advocate's, Solicitor's, or H. G. Office
in Edinburgh or elsewhere as I am de-
termined to study and appear in pub-
lic as an advocate. I received
no answer to my letter - I formerly
lived with my uncle Thomas Kerr
Hawthill Brewery and agreed to
serve him for a short period -
I had a written agreement that I
would receive a certain sum per
year under a penalty of ten pounds
etc which was to be paid by the party
failing to implement said contract.
to the party willing over and above to
perform said agreement - For some
reason unknown to me I suppose un-
known to himself he 'said he would
have nothing to do with me'

Said very well but told him I

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"found and would hold him liable for
such strange conduct as the written a-
greement had been before signed -
"I have as yet receiv^d nothing and I sup-
pose never will unless some Propositional
Gentleman forces him to pay it which
he could not do as I suppose it has long
since been burned I refer to the writ-
ten engagement. x

"After I had waited an answer for three
or four days from Messrs Wright Sons &
Wright instead of writing me a letter they
came over to see me - I was delivered
up to Uncle James and kept in his house
and prevented seeing them - I slept in
a sofa that night - Next morning the
morning which said Gentlemen came
over to see me he 'Uncle James, ill used
me calling me a 'Damned Fool' and
my friends 'Damned Rascals' people
whose character are well known and
long established in Edinburgh -

"About 5 O'clock that evening Mr Wright
held up while passing the window which
I was looking out at a number of letters
being applications stating what I should
receive and the terms to being answers
to my letter requesting a situation which
I wrote to the Messrs Wright and which
letters they had received after making
enquiry in Edinburgh if such a situation
could be obtained & at that very moment
when I should have received my letters

"Uncle James came & pulled me forcibly
from the window by the ears and of course
resistance was useless -

"I was so vexed at not receiving my letter
and of him mis calling my friends who had
come over to see me that I determined it
should not pass - James by Brother
took me with him seeing that I was so
ill used - He, Uncle James, soon followed
us to Milns Buildings and I irritated
him a little by saying he was a fish-
cadger or he would never keep any per-
sons letters from them he instantly
rose up and said 'Good Night' and in-
stead of going home when he got every
person out of the Parlour he rushed in
struck me with his fists on the head gripped
me by the ears and attempted to choke me
I wrestled and got away and cried

"Witnesses in this case of assault step forward
I wrote a letter to Duncan McNeil
to raise an action against James Kerr and
got 5 persons to sign said letter but in-
stead of sending the letter to the Post Office

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My Brother James Hunter Junr. coupled
with Jane Kerr my Aunt and Elizabeth
Hunter my sister got upon me dragged
me down the passage, threw me into a
Bed and after having disabled me to
the latter forcibly from me to prevent an
action being raised. However I cried
all my might so that People might
hear me who were passing and Jane
Kerr that night was apprehended and
placed in the Cells - He, James Kerr,
& Jane Kerr my Aunt were tried and
found guilty but what the sentence
was I do not know being kept locked
up, in case of me going and obtaining
a warrant against them and confining
them in the jail at least I suppose
that was their reason - Two or three
nights after the above occurrence
took place - I was again assaulted
by my eldest brother Brother for asking
the key to open the door as well as
by Jane Kerr & Elizabeth Hunter
and Margaret Kerr - As before I
was seized by the throat, knocked
down and thrown down on the Par-
lour floor by James Hunter Junr.
This was repeated five different
times - The last Assault was a
most desperate attempt at murder -
I was one hour and 1/2 insensible -
My brother kept ^{James Hunter Junr.} me so tight by the wrists
& 4 other individuals assisting that
the circulation of my blood stopped
I fainted and had to be lifted by
the Persons who assaulted from the
floor to the sofa - After I was nearly
recovered Dr. Monro was sent for & he
said that he said was "poor fellow" and
then left me - James Kerr my
uncle threatened to knock in my
skull ⁱⁿ the night before I left -
They viz - James Kerr and James
Hunter Junr. got me carried away
from Dundee and when I arrived
at Glasgow Cabed me off here -
My case I leave entirely to your
own judgement and commit these facts
into your hands feeling confident that
my case will not be overlooked - I
have suffered too much already -
and I remain Dear Sheriff
Yours
(Signed) David Hunter
P.S. Be so kind as retract the warrant -
If you are determined not to do so -
When I get out an action of damages

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1849 "will be raised against you which I would
"regret

David Hunter

Oct 2

Is reported to have talked during
the entire night. Today is walking
about addressing some imaginary
assembly in a loud tone. Manner
is abstracted and attention is not easily
fixed. Bowels are very slow.

Has Fil. Coloc co ij.

3 Continues very noisy. Abuses his
relations and the Physicians to the House.
Speaks occasionally as if he were the
Crown counsel on their trial. Speech
incoherent. Continues abstracted &
seems always as if taken by surprise
when spoken to. Bowels have
not been moved.

Has Ol Croton Tiglii gttij

5 Is more composed today but
abstracted state continues. Says he
felt hurt at being confined here &
at the thought that people would ap-
proach and cast it up to him and that
that was the cause of his being noisy.

Bowels are now free. Cont.

8 Has again become quite com-
posed in his manner and ap-
pearance. Talks more rationally
and when speaking of his relations
uses affectionate terms. Is not
so lively as before last attack.

Bodily functions are pretty nat-
ural. Cont.

15 Morbid restlessness has quite
disappeared and there is now none
of the childish impertinence to others
formerly observed in his behavior.

Talks quite rationally and in a
modest tone. Bodily health im-
proves. Cont.

31 Has continued to improve.
Is now fat and strong. Behaves
well on all occasions. Reads and
amuses himself in the billiard room.

Cont.

Nov 30

Has become excessively fat. Mind
continues to improve. Is perfectly rational
in conversation and is calm and well
behaved. None of his former delusions
have been heard since last attack.

Cont.

Decr 20

Having continued quite well his friends
have determined on removing him. He
was accordingly at their request dismissed

Cured

John Mackenzie Esq. From p. 73

1849
Sept 30

keeps his clothes in better order than formerly but continues still very restless and at times noisy.

Sleeps very badly. Talks to himself and prays aloud during a great part of the night. Takes his food well. Bowels regular. Is very cheerful and good natured. Cont.

Oct 31

Restlessness continues unabated. Wanders from subject to subject in conversation but seldom is absolutely incoherent. Speaks much to himself and often very loudly.

Sleeps very badly, frequently talking during the entire night. General health is pretty good. Cont.

Nov 30

No change whatever has occurred since last report. Bodily health is pretty good. Is very untidy in his person and is so restless that it is impossible to keep him in anything like order. Cont.

Dec 31

Restless as ever. Is always occupied with something and frequently does the most menial services. This it has been found quite impossible to prevent. Conversation is still very rambling and unconnected. General health is good. Continues noisy at night.

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May 31

Continues much the same as described in the foregoing reports. No improvement has taken place in his mental condition. His conversation is rambling and incoherent. He is occasionally extremely noisy and gesticulates in a very grotesque manner. Is very fond of engaging in menial occupations in which he is indulged to a certain extent. He is of a lively and joyous disposition. His general health is good.

June 30

Is still restless, noisy and active in his habits - rambling and incoherent in conversation - delights in the performance of any work which may be allowed him by the family and enjoys excellent health.

July 31

No change since last report. Is of a very cheerful and obliging disposition - and very industrious - Assists the attendant in many of his duties. General health good.

Aug. 31

No improvement in mental state since last report. Is for the most part incoherent in conversation.

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Aug 31 Is frequently very noisy both in the gal-
lery and out of doors, singing psalms
reading the scriptures aloud and pray-
ing - Risible and excitable though good
humoured and obliging.

Sept 30 General health good
Since last report has been in his us-
ual state - Is generally very actively en-
gaged - Asists the attendant with his
work - Seems to take great pleasure in do-
ing work to do - Is still quite incoher-
ent in conversation. Health good.

Oct 31 Is still restless, noisy, and incoherent
Does not give much trouble or annoy-
ance, except sometimes by the loudness
of his voice in singing and reading -
Health good.

Nov 30 Insensibility and mental imbe-
cility still continue unabated - Incon-
tinuous habits also continue - Has mo-
ments of great irascibility when pro-
voked

Health good.

Dec 31 Has become more depressed and melan-
choly - Has lost his active and industrious
habits - previous excitement has entirely dis-
appeared. Complains of pain and uneas-
iness in head. Complains also of the state
of his stomach.

Abund. Capite et app. Emp. Cauti-
bet. Cap.

Rx. Pulv. Anon.

Carb. Sod.

Pulv. Rhe. aa ʒj. M. S.

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Jan 9. Has in Pulv. XII. quat. cap. m. in di-
Continuing quiet and much less
excitable, though desponding, and
expressing a desire to be removed
he was this day at his brother's request
discharged

Relieved

1849
Sept 30

No improvement has taken place in any respect since last report.

Appearance is worse, expression being very stupid. Appetite continues good. Tongue clean. Bowels regular. Requires a great deal of attention as he is very helpless. Cont.

Oct 20

Is much more stupid within the last two or three days. Articulation is so bad that it is frequently very difficult to understand what is said by him. Habits at table are so disagreeable that it has been found necessary to make him dine alone. Appetite is good. Bowels perfectly regular. Cont.

31

Has been gradually getting worse. Is very stupid, frequently stripping himself under the idea that it is night and that he is going to bed. Stagger somewhat in walking. Constant twitching and creeping motions of the eyelids and lips are observed. Is always very cheerful and disposed for fun though it is difficult often to make out what he says. Takes his food well. Bowels regular. Sleeps quietly at night. Cont.

Nov 6

Has been rather drowsy these two days and is becoming almost daily more stupid. Bowels regular.

Rub occiput and nape with cotton oil liniment. Cont. abn.

8

A copious eruption has come out over back of head and neck. No improvement has taken place on symptoms. Is very stupid and has constantly to be watched. Says he is quite well and insists he is able to walk or run twenty miles. Bowels free. Cont.

15

Is daily becoming worse. Can scarcely be understood when he speaks. Walks so unsteadily as constantly to seem in danger of tumbling. Thunders himself frequently and is very anxious to be allowed to go to bed. Mind is always disposed to playfulness. Bowels regular. Cont.

17

About an hour after being put to bed and after having been soundly asleep sprang out of bed in a state of great excitement, trembling all over. Tried to dress himself and insisted on running about. Was removed into another gallery and placed in a room without furniture on a mattress on the

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floor. Struggled hard before laying down and kicked and struck at those around him. Conts.

Will not keep his bed an instant and struggles violently when interfered with.

Let him have a strong dress.

32 Last night was very severely purged by a drachm of the Compound powder of jalap and today is rather feeble. Let him have some beef tea daily.

24 Seems rather stronger and is much less excitable. Can scarcely articulate one word distinctly and expression is that of great imbecility. Tongue is clean. Bowels slow. Takes his food readily and would take more were he allowed.

Give p. r. n. Enema en aq tepid.

28 Has been up part of each day since last report and not much change has taken place on symptoms. Is feeble and very helpless. Sleeps quietly. Bowels are kept regular by enemata. Conts.

Decr 6

Not much change has been observed since last report. Symptoms are unaltered and no new one has made its appearance. Conts.

15 Has been up part of nearly every day since last report. Is very helpless and stupid. Limbs and body generally are tremulous. Difficulty of articulation continues great. Requires much attention to keep him tidy as he passes urine & stools wherever he happens to be when the attendant or nurse taking him to the water closet.

Appetite is good. Would take more food if permitted. Bowels are opened occasionally by enema. Conts.

25

Gradually becoming more feeble. Is the same. Conts.

31

Is weaker but still out of bed during part of the day. Conts.

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Much the same, but weather tremor has increased and he now shakes all over as if from cold.

Can scarcely articulate a word distinctly. Conts.

13

Yesterday morning was ordered a tepid water injection in consequence of bowels being slow and of having voided no urine. Became faint and weak, gradually sunk and is now moribund.

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At 5 minutes to 5 p. m.

D. C. C.

Alexander Munro M.D. Et

1849
Oct 6

Was brought to the Asylum today by his Uncle.

Is very much depressed and afraid that it is quite impossible he can ever recover and is sure that nothing can do him any good. Looks occasionally distrustfully & hesitates a while before he replies to questions. For a while spoke perfectly coherently though desponding but after a little he said that the 'Masons' in Jamaica had entrapped him by some of their spells and brought on him all the evils which have happened.

Says that they maintain their evil influence over him although so far distant and that he frequently hears voices, reproaching, threatening, swarming him.

Is very apathetic and listless. Said, when told he was to remain here a short time, 'Well then I wish you would give me a wheelbarrow to drive!'

Says he would speedily deprive himself of existence if he knew what was to come after. Tongue is large and white. Bowels slow.

General health is very indifferent. M.T. has Pil' Colic co.

7 Pills produced vomiting and severe purging. Is somewhat exhausted and begs to be allowed to lie in bed for a few hours this forenoon. Dinner eat.

8 Feels pretty well today. Took his dinner well yesterday. Says he slept better last night than he has done for some time.

10 Let him have regular exercise. Has taken his food pretty well these two days. Bowels were opened this forenoon after a small dose of castor oil. Is retiring and sensitive. Says that he can make no choice in anything and that he requires to be ordered to do every thing. Sleeps indifferently. Tongue is flat and broad but clean. Let him have a pint of ale daily. Cont. ale.

12 Refuses to take the ale, saying it is not good for him. Takes his food tolerably well. Has a long walk daily and has an occasional drive. Is very low spirited, listless and apathetic. Convinces with his fellow

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patients when addressed by them but never counts a conversation with any one. Reads a little. Goes to the Billiard room occasionally but does not seem to take the least interest in what is going on. Still hears voices addressing him at night. Bowels occasionally require the use of laxatives. *Cont. alia.*

Oct 26

There has been little change since admission. His sister, who has several times seen him, states that there is very little change in his conversation and that religious fears form the burden of it. Yesterday refused to see his uncle and sister when visited by them. Said that there was some design in their coming here and that they affected a concern for him which they did not feel. Has been rather irritable and bad humoured these two days. *Cont.*

27

Was visited again by his uncle & sister. At first refused to see either of them. Then said he would see his sister but not his uncle. Said he did not know how to receive them. That the visit would do neither of them any good and that it was all a pretence of affection. His uncle and sister having been ushered in upon him he received them pleasantly enough and conversed readily on all subjects. Visit did not however seem to afford him any gratification. *Cont.*

30

Walks about the gallery during almost the whole day and seems to care about doing nothing else.

Associates little with his fellow patients and seems to care little about entering into conversation with any one. Seems as if there was something in his mind which annoys him but which he will not tell as he said to his uncle the other day that were he living with an old medical man he would make revelations which would astonish him but which he cannot tell to any one of his own years and standing. Walks out in the grounds but refuses to drive out, indeed, seems to refuse everything which is offered to him. Is taking his food pretty well. Bowels require an occasional pill. Sleeps pretty well.

Harry Murland At 39 From p. 138

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Oct 8

Continues very incoherent, noisy and restless. Constantly asks to be allowed to go into town alleging as his reason that he is going to Riga and that he will be back in four hours. Habits are very offensive. Today tried to pass a stool on the pore. Appetite is good. Tongue clean. Bowels are regular. Passes urine in bed and rubs himself over with it.

Cont.

10 Seems more restless today. Is very impatient to get into town.

Is very noisy and habits are as dirty as ever. Continues to ram on the same subjects, going to Riga making gold, and securing a fortune by the discovery he has made of a cure for the Cholera.

Let him be placed in seclusion.

11 Has been kept in his room since last report. Habits are improved on the whole; at times however they are as bad as ever. Delirium is unchanged. Is very anxious to be out and gets excited when speaking of his wish. Takes his food well.

Bowels regular. Is always very quiet at night. Let him walk out for a few hours. Cont. alia.

22 Has been up during the forenoon of each day since last report. Still talks much about gold and fills his pockets with stones and dirt saying that he is gathering the precious metal. Speaks also about going to Riga and being back in four hours.

Is more cleanly in his habits. Keeps his bed dry and uses the chamber utensil. Improves in bodily health. Keeps in good spirits and beyond requiring constant attention gives no trouble. Cont.

31 Has gone on much in the same way as noticed in last report. Is on the whole less frequently dirty than before but delusions which seem to originate these habits are unchanged.

Is very anxious today to get Hamilton's Hydrostatics as he says he is desirous of securing a patent for an invention he has made. Talks much about money. Says that a man in Glasgow has died and left ten billions of money and that he is to get it all.

Health improves. Continues in

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very good humour and always indulges in brilliant prospects.

Injured finger is now well. First joint is moveable but it remains always semi-flexed. *Cont.*

Nov 7 No change has taken place either on delusions or habits. At times is very destructive and this like his dirty habits seems to result from the delusions under which he labours and not from malice or rage. Is invariably good humoured and is ^{not} difficult to manage though he is constantly making demands which cannot be granted. Bodily health improves. Appetite is good. Bowels keep regular. *Cont.*

15 Is slightly more composed than formerly and when kept to his subject is more coherent in conversation.

Habits however are still very dirty.

Gets his bed every night and occasionally besmears himself with filth.

Improves in bodily health. Takes his food well. Sleeps quietly. *Cont.*

25 Habits are very little changed.

Constant care on the part of the attendant in a measure prevents him being very filthy but the same disposition remains. Is much less excited however. Speaks more coherently and conversation is much less discursive. Walks out without raking up the mud, filling his pockets with stones and meddling with every thing.

His attendant reports him much more manageable and that he eats his food in a better fashion. *Cont.*

Decr 2 Improvement noticed at last report continues and for the last two nights he has been perfectly cleanly.

Is calmer in his manner and though still elated he has fewer projects and speculations. Is very good humoured. Sleeps during the entire day. Walks out daily and has an occasional drive. Takes his food well. Bowels regular.

Cont.

7 Is very much improved both mentally and bodily. Habits are perfectly cleanly. Manner though lively is not excitable. Dines at the table with his fellow patients & conducts himself very well. Continues in good humour.

Cont.

Robert Clark Oct 21

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Oct 13

- Has brought to the Asylum this afternoon by some of his relatives. Is very taciturn. Said nothing except that he had many enemies and that he wished to go to the country. Is very dull and stupid looking. Eyes are fixed and expression heavy. Hands are cold and clammy. Will not show tongue. Sleeps at.
- 14 Would not eat any yesterday but took his breakfast this morning. Sits in a corner with an abstracted air and does not answer to questions. Bowels have not been moved since admission.
- 15 Bowels were moved yesterday afternoon. Was quiet at night. Today answered some questions, but expression is still heavy and stupid. In the airing court stands still as if devoid of all energy and indoors requires great assistance in every thing. Let him be watched.
- 16 Takes his food irregularly. Sits occasionally in an almost cataleptic state. Bowels slow. Have head and apply a blister to occiput. That Pulv Salapco 3j
- 18 Blister was put on at an early hour yesterday and kept on till bed time but it scarcely rose in the least. Is taking very little food and is still very distrustful and dull. Is slow in all his movements. Expression stupid. Hesitates a long time before he replies to questions and seldom utters more than a monosyllable. Pupils are equal and sensitive to light. Tongue is whitish. Bowels are regular but stools scanty. Conto purg. Ste adhibit vesicator. capiti
- 20 Blister has not risen. Is much as yesterday. Takes his food very badly. Bowels open. Let him have a brisk walk in the open air.
- 21 Fully more stupid looking and slow today. Speaks none, does not put out his tongue when asked and never moves a muscle of his countenance when addressed. Took no breakfast this morning. Scarcely ever moves unless compelled. Pulse is 84 but small. Hands and feet are cold. Bowels confined. Symplic enema com. Put croton oil on head repeat blister.

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Oct 22

Blister has been only round the edges. Is stupid and listless as before. Stands at times as rigid as a cataleptic. Occasionally runs backwards. Gaze is very fixed; eyelids far apart; pupils normal. Circulation is still very languid. Pulse is about 60 very soft. Hands and feet are cold and clammy. Takes no food willingly but generally is fed without much resistance. Bowels were very freely moved during the night.

Let him have a little wine if it produce no contra indicating symptoms. Let him also have strong beef tea.

23

There is no change on symptoms. Bowels were slightly moved this morning. Had a pint of beef tea and a glass of sherry with a biscuit at midday.

His brother, who visited today said that he had been for a considerable period of time, a masturbator.

Supp. ite. cucuma domestica.

24

Continues dull and stupid. Speaks none. *St. adhib. vesicat. nuchae*

25

Blister rose pretty well. Moves about more freely than before and has taken his food much better.

Bowels were very freely moved yesterday by cucuma. *Cont.*

29

Has taken his food very well since last report. Is much more lively & expression more intelligent. Bowels keep sluggish but are easily acted on by laxatives. *Cont.*

31

Face is much swollen and red today especially forehead and upper parts of cheeks, presenting the appearance of the inflammation sometimes set up by croton oil.

Bowels are slow. Appetite continues good. Let him go to bed. Has started Sulph. Magnes 3p

Nov 1

Refused to go to bed yesterday and opposed every thing violently. Could not be induced to swallow his medicine, so had three drops of croton oil today. Swelling of face is extending downwards; Redness is not increased. *Cont.* Milk diet.

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Bowels open. Gets up out of bed and tries to get out of his room.

Stamps his foot. Says he is King and that his orders are to be obeyed.

Cont.

John Judehope Atat

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Oct 18

Was brought to the Asylum this evening by some relatives.

Is very much depressed and will not speak. Sits listlessly on his chair and pays no attention when spoken to. Is very thin and pale. Exhalations are very offensive. Tongue thickly coated with a white fur. Bowels are much confined. Pulse is γb small and feeble.

Hears a truss and seems to have a femoral hernia on right side.

That hat Pul Salap eo Zip, was mane haust nigri 3ij

19 Bowels have not been moved. Took almost no breakfast. Is still taciturn and dejected.

Infic enema domestic.

20 Enema came away by itself without fecal matter. Still takes almost no food and speaks none.

That ol Crotonis getting

21 Bowels not yet moved.

Infic enema domestic et repit donec alv plane fluat.

22 Injection was repeated several times before it produced any effect but at last it brought away a very copious and offensive stool and during the night there were several copious dejections.

Takes his food very badly and is still taciturn and desponding.

Exhalations are offensive and tongue though cleaner is still very white. Pulse is γb stronger.

Let him have out door exercise.

23 Is beginning to reply when spoken to but never ventures beyond a monosyllable. Moves about more readily than before and is looking rather more cheerful. Takes his food better. Tongue is much cleaner and exhalations are less offensive.

Bowels are again confined.

Infic enema domestic.

24 Much as at last report. Takes his food very well, but continues silent and depressed. Bowels act only after medicine.

Contr.

Nov 5

Not much improved. Continues very taciturn and listless, doing nothing unless required to do it and almost insensible to all ordinary stimuli.

Takes his food tolerably well. Bowels continue very torpid & exhalations very offensive. But neck with him old

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Nov 1

A copious eruption has come out on back of head and neck but apparently without having roused him in the least. It is listless in one place & seems disinclined to stir unless made to do so. Never speaks beyond a monosyllable and that always in a whisper. Takes his food pretty well. Bowels act only after purgative medicine or enema.

- 10 Last night was seized with vomiting, without assignable cause. No hernial distension or irritation could be discovered. Has had no return of the vomiting but continues in bed and seems exhausted. Bowels were moved during the night.

Lies cat.

- 11 Is better again and is up and moving about. Cont.

- 20 Not much change has been observed save that he takes his food better and offensive odour of exhalations has nearly disappeared. Continues silent, listless and inactive. Bowels are kept regular by purgative medicine & enema. Cont.

- 30 No improvement on mental state. Has had several visits from his relatives. On one occasionally spoke readily but on all the others was as obstinately silent as in the gallery. Continues to take his food well. Bowels never act without the enema or purgatives. Cont.

Nov 3

I reported to have fallen off his chair at breakfast this morning in a kind of faint. When seen a few minutes after, it had passed off. Was placed in bed but answered no questions. Pulse is perfectly natural. Tongue is whitish. Scalp is cool. Lies cat.

- 5 No return of fit has been noticed. Is in all respects the same as at former reports. Bowels continue very sluggish. Let him get out of bed.

- 15 Since last report has continued taciturn, listless and inactive as formerly described. There is no change in appearance. Takes his food and medicine readily and pretty well. There is still an offensive exhalation from mouth and there are several ulcerated spots in mouth. Cont.

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Nov 5

Cannot be induced to take either the ale or Cod liver oil which was prescribed for him. Says he does not need them, that he is in perfect bodily health and that his mind is oppressed alone. Bowels are regular. Cont.

11 Some improvement has been observed these two days. Is more cheerful and inclined to converse more than formerly. Smiles and talks on general subjects readily. Cont.

15 Is considerably better. Dejection appearance is gone and he is inclined to associate and converse with those around. Cannot be persuaded to take anything in the shape of a tonic but apparently more from a repugnance to the medicine than from any other feeling. Bowels act after a purgative pill, seldom without it. Cont.

20 Has been more depressed these two days. Today on receiving a newspaper from his relatives got into a rage and dashed it on the floor and muttered about his 'bute of an uncle'. Shortly afterwards asked the physician in a much more energetic manner and tone than he has ever yet displayed what the use of keeping him here in a state of torture. A few hours after was visited by his uncle and sister and at once said he would see them. When they left he burst into tears and said to the medical officer that if he knew all that he endured he would pity him. On being asked what were his troubles he said, the voices which kept him awake during the entire night. Bowels are rather slow. Pres M. Lunath.

Pil Purg ij

21 Seems better today but is not so cheerful as he was four or five days ago. Manner is very retiring. Talked though at times he is observed conversing with his fellow patients. Cont.

30 Has had no paroxysm of irritability since last report but has continued much depressed and little inclined to do any thing. There is no improvement in general health and general languor is very marked. Occasionally is annoyed by voices at night and during

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The day seems to brood over them.
Bowels do not act very regularly. Is very
averse to take medicine. Takes his
food pretty well. Cont.

Is suffering from catarrh and feels
extremely uncomfortable. H. has
Pil Colic co ij

5th Catarrh continues. There is no febrile
disturbance but a kind of stifling feeling
about chest. Has bathed his feet but
without relief. Cont.

10th Cold is nearly away. In most
respects is improved though there is
still some tendency to irritability.

Symptoms are the same but they are
less marked as he generally enters
with tolerable readiness into conversation
and he does not shun his fellow
patients society so much as before.
Takes his food sparingly but regular-
ly. Bowels continue sluggish.
Cont.

15th Is complaining much of insom-
nia. Still continues to improve
mentally though at times there is great
listlessness and indifference.

31st Has been pretty well ever since
last report. Is frequently seen in
the ordinary room, formerly a very
rare occurrence. Reads a good
deal and converses readily. Is
more cheerful in appearance and
manner though he speaks of himself
very indifferently still. Keeps
better at night but is afraid lest he
make the taking Morphine a con-
firmed habit. Bowels seldom
act without medicine. Cont.

May 31. Since last report has continued
in pretty good health. Has for a con-
siderable time given up the use of
Morphine and the only medicine which
he now takes is occasionally a Colo-
cynth pill. Is spare in habit, and
has an anxious appearance. Con-
verses readily when addressed on general
topics. Walks a great deal in a park
near part of the gallery. Has generally
a long walk in the evening with an
attendant, outside the grounds.

Entertains a great antipathy to his uncle
who he says is a mason and has wrought
his sorrows upon him, destroying all
his peace and happiness. Considers his
moral prospects blasted by his bad lot.

Thomas Holmes Esq. From Vol. xi p. 94

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Oct 31

Is almost invariably taciturn though occasionally he speaks and makes very shrewd observations, showing that he is far from being inattentive to what passes around him.

Performs a number of domestic duties and is always much annoyed if interrupted while doing so.

General health is pretty good.

Cont.

Nov 30

No change whatever has taken place either on appearance habits or manner since last report.

Cont.

Dec 31

Took to bed for a few days but was induced to come out again. In all respects is in his ordinary state.

Cont.

1850

May 31

Continues the same as before - for the most part taciturn - Is active and regular in the performance of certain duties, the fulfilling of which he evidently considers to belong to him alone. Is polite and unobtrusive - giving no trouble or annoyance to any one.

June 30

No change in any respect since last report - Has once or twice broken through his usual taciturnity by asking questions. All his functions are normal, and habits regular - Never goes out to the dining Court.

July 31

Continues in the same taciturn quiet and orderly condition as before - General health good.

Aug 31

Is occasionally very loquacious and inquisitive - Singular in his language - Stutter and seems to be much flustered when speaking - Seems to delight in reminiscences of the Institution in which he has been so long an inmate. General health good.

Sept 30

Is occasionally in a communicative mood but the peculiarity of his language and the hurried & nervous manner of his address make his communications all but unintelligible - Seems to take a delight in posing with his questions - Frequently relapses into taciturnity, when all that he will condescend upon is a nod.

Oct 31

Is still occasionally communicative and at other times taciturn - Is very observant of all that passes around him and though he does not say anything at the time, recalls past circumstances and observations when communication should always upon one spot - and is often in a very fidgety state. General health good.

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Nov 30. Is very much given to criticism and reminiscences of the Institution, and enters upon long details, which are scarcely intelligible - peculiarities are the same as before. General health good

Dec 31. A few days ago danced a sailors horn-pipe while he whistled the music and exhibited extraordinary agility for a man of his years - Also volunteered a song which bore strong internal evidence of being his own making or travestying - Presented the Sheriff with a piece of folded paper at his visit and spoke without being at all understood - Has been very lively and agreeable of a late

1851

Jan 31. Has again subsided into a state of taciturnity - Stands on his usual spot in the sitting room - seldom sits down - goes about his usual duties reads the newspapers & his bible - never goes out -

Health excellent

Feb 28. Is still taciturn - nods in a very gracious manner when addressed - sometimes smiles but will not be induced to speak - Takes his food well - Health good -

March 31. Is again breaking through the rule of taciturnity, which he has observed for two months past - In other respects is in his usual state

April 30. Continues in excellent health. Never goes out - Is generally silent - though when addressed he sometimes is led into giving an answer -

May 31. Peculiarities of manner & conversation continue as at foregoing reports - Health continues good -

June 30. Delights in reminiscences of the Asylum of which he is the oldest resident - Is in good health

July 31. Has again fallen into a state of taciturnity - Is seldom seen to ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{up} when alone. Never goes out to the airing court or to walk. Performs certain duties in the gallery - Is in good bodily health.

Aug 31. Taciturnity and other peculiarities continue as before. Smiles and nods when spoken to - Health continues good.

Sept 30. Has spoken once or twice since last report. Is in good bodily health

Oct 31. Is for the most part taciturn; Has been occasionally much depressed and disposed to lie in bed. Is in good bodily health

Nov 30. Has spoken once or twice. Is generally quite taciturn. Has lain in bed for a day but being reassured with his sol^o and dropped.

Thomas Adair At From Vol. xi p. 95

1849
Oct 31

Is perfectly childish in appearance, manner and habits. Runs about shaking hands with all and sundry, kills flies and tears books and papers to pieces. Seldom speaks beyond uttering an almost unintelligible monosyllable in a very feeble tone of voice. Is very thin and is occasional ailing, though appetite is good, bowels regular and sleep natural. Contr.

Novr 30

Bodily health has not improved though appetite continues pretty good. Habits and manner continue the same as at last report. Contr.

Decr 31

Mental peculiarities are unchanged. Bodily health seems rather worse though appetite continues fair. Coughs and expectorates much. Is much emaciated and seems fretful. Let him be warmly clad.

1850

May 15.

Continues much the same as before. Is quite childish in appearance manner and habits. Shakes hands incessantly - walks about a great deal and is lively and cheerful in appearance. Utters no intelligible language - seems always highly delighted and mutters a great deal. Is very thin and spare in habit - general health is good - Bowels require occasional use of a laxative.

June 15.

No change observable in any respect. Is quite imbecile. Appetite and general health good - Bowels require occasionally to be moved by Ol Rec Co 3j.

July 31.

Mental and bodily state continue without change or improvement of any kind. Is occasionally noisy and excitable.

Aug 31

Was lately visited by his brother and seemed to be delighted with the visit. His language was quite unintelligible to his brother. No change in mental or bodily condition.

Sept 30

Has lately manifested a strong propensity to destroy flies - occasionally shouts at the highest pitch of his voice. Habits and manners unchanged. Health fair.

Octr 31

Is generally quiet and good humoured - Language wholly unintelligible. General health fair.

Novr 30.

Continues in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

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Dec 31

Has lately been troubled with some dyspnoea and difficulty of respiration but is now in his usual state - Mental state unchanged

R. Syrup Sulfur 3j

Sopie Camph. 3j

Vin Succi 3j

Aqua 3m

d. Cap. Coch. Magn. in lin.

1851
Jan 31

Is now considerably improved in regard to the dyspnoea mentioned in last report - & is now in his usual state of health -

No change in mental state - Has occasional fits of excitement when he shouts at the loudest pitch of his voice.

Feb 28. Is in his usual state of health. Has always some Bronchitis or asthmatic affection which is liable to be aggravated to excess and changes in the state of the weather. Mental state as before -

March 12. Is somewhat feverish - skin hot - pulse small & rather rapid - Bowels constipated Administered Eucm. stat. & had post Puls. Suddily -

Has some vomiting - Let him be confined to bed - & applied Sump. Spigartia

14. Is still confined to bed - skin hot & dry. Stomach still out of order - takes little food - for weak - go.

16. Is considerably better and able to get out of bed - Had. Vin Rubi 3j

R. Sulph. Quin. gr. xx

Acid Sulph. del 3j

Aqua 3m

d. Cap. Coch. par. in lin.

31. Is now completely recovered and is in his usual state of health -

April 11. Is so much addicted to the destruction of flies upon the papered walls of the gallery that it has become necessary to remove him to another gallery.

30. Has returned to his former gallery on promise of good behavior - Is occasionally excited & noisy - Peculiarities continuing as before.

May 31. Is in good bodily health. Mental state continues unaltered as before. Is occasionally excited -

June 30. There has been no change either mental or bodily in his state since last report

July 23. Has been much excited & noisy so that it has been necessary to confine him to his room -

25. Is now quiet and well behaved & going about in his usual state

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Oct 31

Has conducted himself well since last report but taciturnity distinct and excitability continues unchanged. Bodily health is very good. Cont.

Nov 30

Very little change has been observed since last report. Is still liable to paroxysms of irritation in which he strikes or would strike if permitted. Manner is very distrustful. Bodily health seems excellent. Cont.

Dec 31

Very little change either in mental or bodily state has taken place since last report. Has been angry and threatening to strike the attendant on several occasions lately but never actually did so. Appearance is still wild and distrustful. Habits are the same. Cont.

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May 15

Continues much the same as before. Is very heavy and stupid in appearance. Walks a great deal and is frequently observed laughing and muttering to himself. Sometimes lays himself down in the gallery. Is very taciturn and answers briefly and sometimes not at all when addressed. Is occasionally sulky and irritable.

General health good. Bowels occasionally uneasy. Latitudo.

June 15

In all respects the same as at last report.

July 31

No change has been observed in mental condition. Is still taciturn. Does not associate or converse with his fellow patients. Is occasionally irritable in disposition, but is generally quiet and unassuming in conduct. Bodily health good.

Aug 31

There has been no improvement in mental state since last report. Continues to be very taciturn. Smiles to himself. Walks and sits by himself and never enters into conversation with any one. Appetite and general health good.

Sept 30

Goes on as before. Never speaks but when addressed. Mutter to himself and smiles. Health good. Suffer little trouble.

Oct 31

Continues in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

Nov 30

Has lately been in a more excited state, asking absurd questions, other peculiarities. Continues as before. Bodily health good.

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- 1850
Dec 31 Is still occasionally more excited, tho' in general he is very quiet - Taciturnity continues - General health good.
- 1851
Jan 5. Today became so excited that he had to be removed into another gallery and placed in temporary seclusion - Says he is King Sath - seems to be full of delusions - Sundry and uncommunicative.
31. Is again quiet and going about in his usual state - Walks a great deal & seldom or never speaks except when addressed.
- Feb 28. Continues quiet and easily managed though labouring under many delusions, he seldom speaks of them. The other day demanded to know if there was a guillotine in the house. He thinks that his fellow patients are angels - Bodily health excellent. Is of a stout and robust habit of body.
- March 31 Continues in all respects as at foregoing reports.
- April 30 Is in his usual state - walking about silent and moody - General health good.
- May 31 Has been excited since last report in consequence of the observations of another patient - Gave reproof to some of his delusions about the battle of Armageddon and was quite unintelligible - Struck a fellow patient without provocation.
- June 27. Has again been violent and knocked two of his fellow patients - Denies having done so - Let him be put in seclusion.
- July 15. Is quiet and going about as usual - Is silent & sombre.
31. Continues to be quiet and inoffensive - Is very treacherous and gives no warning when about to strike. Is in a robust state of health.
- Aug 31. Is quiet. Goes about in a silent and sombre mood as usual - His mind is full of most strange delusions chiefly of a religious kind -
- Sept 30. Has been quiet since last report. Taciturnity continues, walks a great deal and reads a little in the bible.
- Oct 31. Has not manifested any violence since last report. Speaks rarely - when he does speak, it is about his being some great spiritual personage, or the guillotine which he supposes to be in this house. His mind seems to be full of delusions.
- Nov 30. Is in his usual state, both mentally and bodily - Is disposed to strike occasionally - Is full of delusions about people rising from the dead &c.

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1849
Nov 5

- Has brought to the Begum this morning by his brother and two men. Hands were restrained by a belt of leather. Has rather taciturn and when questioned only replied in an angry tone that people were conspiring against him. Seemed rather drowsy and stupid. Over several parts of body and limbs are small ecchymosed spots apparently the result of external violence. On left arm, over the insertion of deltoid muscle is a nearly dried issue and head, the hair growth is very short there is a scaly eruption. Pulse is about 80 and of fair strength. Injunct.
- Spoke very little all yesterday but remained quietly in bed. Today expression is more intelligent and he replies to questions without hesitation. Seems to remember very little of what has taken place and is somewhat confused. Bowels have not been moved. Tongue is much loaded. Pulse about 80. Took his breakfast well today. That stat. Pak Salap co 3ip. Calomet gr iij ss.
- No relief from bowels. Is more intelligent but is somewhat reserved. Complains of pain in heel and on examination a small quantity of matter is found under cuticle and some tension. Aperiat abscess et applica spitum Hal stat Kaust Nigr 3 tr.
- Let him be got up and dressed.
- Is rational and cheerful today. Bowels freely moved by black draught. Takes his food well. Heel is still painful but less so than yesterday. Pulse normal. Contr.
- About half past ten last night had a severe epileptic fit of about half an hour's duration, succeeded by complete unconsciousness for about three hours after. Lay in bed during the time of the fit but limbs were violently convulsed, under jaw moved greatly on upper and saliva escaped as foam from mouth. Pupils were contracted to a point and were quite insensible to light. Today is free from any unpleasant feeling though quite aware that he had a fit. Bowels are open.

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Takes his food well. Pulse 80 of good strength. *Conts.*

Nov 14

Is reported to have had another fit during last night but states that he himself was not aware of it until informed.

Bowels rather slow. Has Pil Colic co j

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Has had several fits since last report but none of great severity. Paroxysms always came on shortly after going to bed. Continues quite rational in his conduct and conversation but considerable imbecility of mind is observed. Has a walk out daily. Bowels are kept free by purgative medicine. *Conts.*

30

Has continued much in the same state as at last report. Has had several recurrences of the fits but without subsequent bad effects. Bowels are quite regular. Appetite good. *Conts.*

Dec 3

His Mother and Brother having determined on removing him he was today at their request dismissed

Relieved

Robert Wallace Octat. 51

1849
Nov 6

Was brought to the Asylum today by his wife and medical attendant. Very much depressed and looks under a sense of impending danger. Countenance is very anxious and looks very distrustfully on every new face. Says he is ruined and that he will shortly be tried for forgery and made an example of. Says that he has found out his confidential clerk to be a villain and knows that he has been cheating him and causing him to sign his name to false documents. Accuses various parties of trying to injure him and says that a party of forgers who were employed in the Crawford peerage case are now used against him. Mentioned many instances of persons whose looks he knew they were conspiring against him. While speaking, says at the end of nearly every sentence, 'but, you will think this a delusion'. Says that both his wife and medical attendant are grossly deceived in thinking him insane and treating his statements as delusions for thereby no measures will be taken to avert the impending ruin. Gives very incomplete and unintelligible accounts of his fears and seems to labour under considerable confusion of ideas. Says he is quite well & is very much averse to acknowledging any physical ailment, to show his tongue or allow his pulse to be felt. Seems to be thinner than natural. Tongue is clean. Pulse about 84 of fair strength. Bowels since last regular. That indicates the Xeric 30. That O.K. Fil Coloc eo & Hyoscyam. Let him be closely watched night and day.

7 Slept indifferently well. Complains of cold and seems to shudder when he thinks that he must spend some time here. Is in all respects as on admission. Contr.

9 Received a parcel from his wife last night containing new flannels but refused to put them on saying that he was quite sure he was deceived that they were not from his wife and that he would not believe that they were until he had the statement from

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himself as he deemed the accompanying letter a forgery also. Takes his food pretty well. Bowels regular.

Nov. 11 Was ordered a hot bath last night but refused to take it until he saw the medical officer and untroubled himself of his fears. Delusions were the same as noted on admission.

Contd.

14 Speaks of nothing else than forgeries and plots against him and expresses himself as very apprehensive of their consequences. Says he will be taken to prison and that he will perish miserably. Appearance betrays great anxiety. Suspects every one around him and is so distrustful as to interpret everything that goes on into something unfavourable to himself. Contd.

18 Last night was ordered to have some croton oil liniment rubbed on the back of his neck but became dreadfully frightened and would not allow it to be done.

Said it was some punishment and no reasoning produced the slightest change in his impressions. Refused to take a pill also when asked. Is reported to have slept almost none, speaking constantly of his fears for the liniment.

Today the Physician tried to induce him to take his medicine but unsuccessfully. Had a walk out. Contd.

20 Was again asked yesterday to rub his neck but refused. Was very much frightened and kept talking about it all day in a state of great alarm. Would not lay himself in bed during the entire night and today is looking rather haggard.

Let him have a long walk in the open air. Contd. alia.

22 Is still labouring under the idea that he is shortly to be the victim of some fearful torture. Last night put a paper into the hands of the medical officer of which the following is a copy.

Carteaval 21 Nov 1849

The talent & forgery of my Enemies has been most extraordinary. Where it has extended I know not. I wrote this with in an hour of perhaps my torments.

Robert Wallace

8 O'clock

Last night slept much better. Took a couple of pills with Calomel and Colocynth from his wife. Had a walk in the open air. Contd.

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Daniel McGregor Esq.

1849

Novr 10

Came to the Asylum this afternoon of his own accord. Says that all his fears have returned on him, stronger ever and that he is afraid to trust himself during the night, the fear of impending danger being so strong. Complains of headache and pain in loins. Eruption on face is milder than when here before. Appetite is good. Bowels rather slow.

Had Pil Coloc 3ij

11 Slept almost none and was so frightened and anxious that the attendant had to sleep in the same bed with him. Bowels were only slightly moved. Repts Pil Coloc

℥ss. Had Acet Morph, Sol. ℥ss

12 Slept no better last night.

Repts Pil Coloc 3ij. Had haust. & sol Acet Morph ℥ss. et Spir Mordei 3ij

13 Was restless at first last night but slept towards morning. Always becomes very apprehensive in the evening and cannot sleep alone. Bowels regular.

Contd

15 Is improving. Sleeps better and is not so much afraid to be left alone. Seems in excellent bodily health. Contd

30 Has gone on very well since last report. Has been quite free of the uneasy feelings formerly complained of, since last report. Behaves well & gives no trouble. Contd

Decr 13

As he has continued well since last report he was today dismissed

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Robert Clark Oct 21 From page 130

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Nov 11

Swelling of face is abating. Redness is nearly gone. Is still very restless and inclined to be violent. Is very distrustful. Pushes the medical officers away from him and sometimes tries to strike. Bowels open. Cont.

Swelling of face has disappeared completely. Is still distrustful and inclined to strike. Demands in an imperious to be set at liberty. Bowels are open. Cont.

Continues better. Is up and dressed today but is still very distrustful and stupid. Countenance is heavy. Is much thinner than on admission. Eyes are sunken and are surrounded by a dark areola. Hands are cold & clammy. Bowels require an occasional laxative. Takes his food well and frequently hesitates little about appropriating that belonging to his fellow patients. Cont.

Is rather more intelligent and active in his motions but continues very distrustful of others. Frequently demands to be dismissed. Offers all & sundry great rewards if they will open the doors and set him free. Occasionally tries to snatch the keys from the hands of the officers & attendants. Shouts out in a loud tone of voice and at night is generally very noisy. Bodily health improves. Takes his food well. Bowels require occasional laxatives. Cont.

Bodily health continues to improve but there is no change on mental state. Is very noisy and troublesome especially at night.

Dec 10

There is no improvement in mental state. Continues very imperious and demands his liberation. Is still very mischievous and destructive. Throws his clippers at the windows whenever he has an opportunity. Steals the food of his fellow patients and strikes both them and the attendant if interfered with. Takes his food well. Appearance is somewhat improved. Bowels still require laxatives. Cont.

Seems getting more mischievous and difficult to manage. Is very noisy, day and night. Continues very imperious. Takes his food well. Bowels still slow. Cont.

Admitted October: 13: 1849

1849

Dear Sir

Has become so violent and mischievous that it has been found impossible to manage him while up.

Has accordingly been kept in his room. Symptoms are unchanged.

Contd

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Still not keep his bed but thwacks incessantly on the door. A strong dress was put on him to keep him warm but he almost immediately tore it to pieces. Let him a strong dress with locks.

5- There is no improvement. Almost never lies in bed. Strikes and throws the dishes in which his food is brought at the attendant. Spits at the medical officers. Demands to be liberated & struggles violently to get out of his room. Bowels are more sluggish. Has an occasional enema with good effect. Takes his food well. Contd

8 Has torn the lower part of his dress and stockings to pieces and continues to stand thwacking at the door. Let him have a pair of locked boots and long stockings.

12 Feet are so much swelled that it is impossible to put boots on. Has destroyed every free part of the boots & rendered them almost useless. Was tried up today but was so mischievous that the attendant had to be constantly at his side. Bowels are kept regular by enemata. Contd

16 Feet continue to swell. Cannot be got to keep his bed. No improvement on mental state. Takes his food well. As this case is urgent & quite unmanageable in the ordinary way it has been deemed advisable to place him under personal restraint. A straight jacket was accordingly put on & he was fastened to his bed. Contd

Mania 29 Dismissed Relieved.

Robert McCandlish Etat. 50

1849
Nov 19

Has brought to the Asylum this evening by two attendants who report that they had considerable difficulty in bringing him.

Is very much intoricated but at once recognized the medical officer.
Gives cat.

20 Slept none. Eyes injected. Tongue much loaded. Has a feeling of nausea. Limbs are tremulous. Nat. Sp. Hard 3ij

21 Had an attack of vomiting last night and this morning has had frequent retchings. Has taken almost no food and bowels have not been moved since admission. Stat Nat. Calomel gr x. Post hor iv
Haust Nigr 3iv

22 Had no vomiting after taking the Calomel. Bowels acted freely shortly after the draught. Today is much better. Appetite is returning. Contr.

24 Has quite recovered his usual health. Contr.

30 Continues well and well behaved. Gives no trouble. Talks out and joins in the amusements of his fellow patients. Contr.

Dec 31 Has gone on pretty well since last report. Is very anxious to go away & has continued to get letters out of the house to various parties. Is in good health. Contr.

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Jan 7 Amangements having been made by his wife, he was today at her request, dismissed

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Robert Wallace Et. 51 From page 187

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Nov 23

Bowels were very freely moved last night and this morning. Felt very uneasy upon this score and spoke of this as some punishment inflicted on him. Passed a good night.

Today, delusions are unchanged but there is less apprehension and distrust. Eyes are suffused with bile. Tongue is still rather yellowish.

Kept the Pil Coloe & Calomel;

25 Delusions continue the same but there is more composure. Has

slept tolerably well these two nights.

Takes his food & wine pretty well. Bowels are pretty regular. Sanguined colour of eyes has nearly disappeared. Cont.

30 Continues more composed. De-

lusions are very fixed and are constantly spoken of but in a passive sort of manner and occasionally in tone as if he himself doubted them.

Is very capricious about taking medicine and always delays it beyond the time appointed. Bowels have been opened however at least once a day. Cont.

Dec 2

Yesterday & today refused to take any wine, saying he has no need for it, that it does him no good, but above all because he thinks it is not wine at all. Talks out daily. Sees his wife frequently and is always very anxious on this point. Cont.

8 Goes on much in the same way.

On the whole is more composed and there is no acute fear. Does not mention his delusions in conversation unless they are alluded to. Complains

that the water he gets is hard and that it will not wash him. Disbelieves that it is the same that every other person has.

Is very dill and shakes his head when cheerfully spoken to. Takes his food pretty well. Takes his medicine every second night without hesitation. Will not take any wine as he says it makes him confused. Cont.

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Improves very slowly. Complains of everything. Is very whimsical about being shaved as he says the attendant makes him look ridiculous.

Has a walk out almost daily. Associates a little with his fellow patients. Reads occasionally but is very indifferent about what he reads & remembers very little. Cont.

Admitted November 6. 1849

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Decr 20

There is not much change since last report but he is still improving slowly. Complaints are numerous but they are not prepared and are known only when they are extorted from him. Continues to take his food pretty well. Sleeps better than formerly. Bowels are kept regular by medicine. Cont.

31 No change of symptoms. Improvement continues, though slowly.

Complains much of cold though he is warmly clad. Cont.

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Jan'y 1

His wife was afraid that he might be worse today on account of some severe family distress of which this is the anniversary and accordingly she came out to spend the day with him. He does not seem in the least different from usual. Cont.

March 9. In consequence of the improvement which had taken place, it was determined by the patient's friends to take him home upon trial. He was accordingly discharged this day.

Relieved.

April 1 Was today again brought to the asylum by John Couper.

Yesterday had attempted to destroy himself by throwing himself over the railing of the stair in his own house. Has had an attendant with him since he left. His improvement that had been made before, has been lost by his removal. While at home attendant states that he laboured under great terror, supposing that preparations were making for his destruction - A carriage passed the house, he was afraid lest it came to take him away to be burnt. In general very timorous and afraid of insignificant things - While at home required great coaxing to induce him to take his food.

31. Since readmission patient has not improved either in mental or bodily health. Has manifested great aversion to food and drink - He will not take solid food - Refuses to masticate. Requires to be fed with the spoon - Supposes that his food is not what it appears to be. Says that his porridge is made of the scraps of mouldy huls - Calls his wine

John Self Glead Aetat: 40.

1849
Novr 30

- Has brought to the Asylum this evening by his brother and sister-in-law - Could not be persuaded to leave them but called out constantly, shame, shame, & said he would go home to his wife. Was in a state of great intoxication and could scarcely speak distinctly. Had all the appearance of long continued intemperance - Eyes were injected. Tongue very much loaded. Had a glass of whisky and was sent to bed -
- Decr 1 Slept a little during the night. This morning is very tremulous and uncomfortable. Eyes are still much injected. Bowels slow. Had st. Spirit Hordei ʒij. Ir Opie ʒj
- 2 Has attacked with vomiting yesterday afternoon and had 10 grains of calomel with four ounces of black draught this morning. Bowels were moved very freely. Is still tremulous but more comfortable in feelings. Rept Spirit Hordei ʒij
- 14 Has almost completely recovered. Slight tremulousness alone remains. Appetite, tongue, pulse and sleep are normal. Cont.
- 7 Has quite recovered. Conducts himself very well and gives no trouble. General health seems excellent. Cont.
- 22 His wife having come to remove him he was today at her request dismissed.

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David Constable Et. From vol. xi p. 96

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Nov 30 Bodily health is excellent. Habits are unchanged. Continues excitable as ever on religious subjects. Cont.

Dec 31

Yesterday and today has been complaining of catarrh but otherwise in his usual state. Cont.

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Jan 3

Catarrhal symptoms have increased. There is some febrile disturbance and pain in throat is complained of. Tonsils and uvula are red and swollen. Tongue is rather foul. Has Pil. lutea c. ij. M. M. Cat. pediluvio. Let him keep his bed and have low diet.

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Throat is more painful and there is considerable difficulty of deglutition and of articulation. Febrile excitement continues. Bowels are free.

Repts Pil. et pediluv. on. Applic.

Snaps supra laryng.

6

Throat is easier. Slight cough has come on and there is frequent hacking up of a viscid mucus. Febrile symptoms have abated. Cont.

8

Cough and expectoration continues but mucus is more easily brought up. Feels more comfortable. Has perspired much. Urine is passed in larger quantities. Pulse is nearly natural. Cont.

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Is nearly well. Cont.

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May 1.

Having continued in excellent health since last report, has engaged himself very much with study, reading and writing. Is very excitable on religious topics. Goes to partake regularly to church.

31.

Continues well in health. Is deeply engaged in the study of the Bible. Is very pious and excitable in conversation.

July 1.

Arrangements having been made that he should go and reside with his brother, he was this day dismissed.

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Admitted November 17, 1842

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Robert Penney At From page 76

- 1849
Nov 30. Varies incessantly. On the whole is more constantly restless and childish than before. Delusions are unchanged. Habits are not improved. General health continues tolerably good. Cont.
- Dec 31. No improvement whatever has taken place on mental state. Symptoms are unchanged. Attention by constantly watching him prevents a good deal of destruction.
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May 10. Cont. There has been some improvement in patient's habits since last report. He is not destructive, though very careless in his dress. He is very restless - His conduct for the most part is of the most absurd description. He very often lies down, shuts his eyes, and muttering the same sentence incessantly for hours. A favourite rhyme with him is "There was a black cat about the house" - He shall ruck about & conduct himself in a silly and grotesque manner - so as to excite the ridicule of his fellow patients. His hands are constantly meddling with his genital organs. His great efforts seem to be directed against imaginary temptations - profanity, blasphemous language - murmuring & complaining with the receipt of preaching the Gospel as a imposture.
- June 30. General state is much the same as at last report. Says that the doctors do not understand his case - which he insists frequently on explaining, and in his view it resolves itself into this - This is the source of all his misery - He frequently becomes or rather pretends to become, incapable of loco motion. He shuts his eyes and pretends to be scarcely able to stand - Complains that his back is weak - Appetite good, Bowels regular.
- July 31. Continues in all respects as at foregoing report - Has constant spiritual conflicts - Is always engaged in resisting temptations - Speaks often of his dreams which he looks upon as revelations of the future - Bodily functions normal.
- Aug 31. No change in mental or bodily state since last report - Frequently speaks of the necessity that he should preach the Gospel - Says that his is not a case of insanity, that mischief is all that is wrong with him - that his tongue gets hold of bad words - that he cannot help talking

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Admitted August 28. 1848

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 Aug 31. up words used by other patients - Is full of absurd conceits and delusions -
 Sept 30. No improvement in mental state. Is very childish and silly in all he says or does - Is always very piously inclined. Is constantly & earnestly engaged in setting a guard upon his tongue - Tries to effect this and get rid of bad words, by repeating with great rapidity, pious ejaculations, nonsectarian phrases, and the merest bodily functions normal -
 Oct 31. Is much the same as at former report. Struggling against evil thoughts and words - Is very untidy in his dress - Has a great appetite - In addition to his own allowance always willing to eat what is left by others - Bowels regular -
 Nov 30. Is deeply impressed with the necessity of preaching - and thinks that if he could once exercise that ministerial function he would be well - Says that his case is not understood - that all that is the matter with him is a too great scrupulosity of conscience -
 Dec 31. Is employed in the composition of sermons and addresses - Thinks that all would be well if he could deliver one of them - Delusions continue as before -
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 Jan 31. Continues reiterating that self-condemnation, confession and scrupulosity of conscience is all that is the matter with him - Sometimes it is mimicry which he complains of - a repetition of bad words - Is very untidy in all he says and does - he is partly addicted to solitary habits and partly suffers from *oppression* - His appetite is always good sometimes by taking more than is his due he deranges his stomach & bowels - with slight exceptions he enjoys excellent health
 Feb 28. Bodily health continues good, though no improvement can be reported in the state of the mind - sees visions and pit warnings in his dreams - Is always fighting against temptations - Towards evening frequently lays himself down - shuts his eyes & mouth and refuses to speak or walk - He becomes in a manner rigid and his legs refuse to support - He is then concentrating all his energies to resist temptation and the evil one
 March 31. There has been no change in any respect in mental or bodily state since last reports

Alexander Hain At. From page 135

1849

Nov 30

Has continued free from all excitement since last report and is much more composed in manner than he has ever been since admission. Bodily health is excellent. Contr.

Decr 31

For the last fortnight has been rather restless and more talkative and has been more decidedly so since the Sheriff's visit. Quarrels with the attendants about his food and invariably makes out a very plausible case against them but on investigation his stories are always found gross mistatements.

Exhibits much low cunning and gives a great deal of trouble. General health is excellent. Contr.

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John Fleming Oct 17

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Has brought to the asylum today by his Father. Is exceedingly stupid and listless and is not easily roused by speaking to him. Answers hesitatingly a considerable time after being asked a question. Repeats it over as if he were trying to comprehend its terms.

Has been ill for eight days and has active depletory & general toning treatment. Pulse is very small.

It is not rapid; the number cannot be ascertained. Face is pallid save prominent parts of cheeks which have a circumscribed rather livid flush. Says his Father is dead and seems as if he were weeping. Tongue is very white.

Let him have some beef tea.

- 2 Symptoms of debility are very marked. Pulse is about 96. Today countenance is suffused with a livid flush. Bowels have not been opened and no urine voided since admission. There is no apparent distension of bladder. Tongue is still very white. Took very little breakfast.

Attend to bladder. Let him have a pint of beef tea and a glass of cherry wine. Haust Magn 2ij

- 3 Has been somewhat restless & more talkative than on admission. Quotes passages of scripture & psalms and mixes them up with ravings about his Father and home. In other respects is much the same as yesterday. Last night on being urged passed about 6 or 8 oz of perfectly healthy urine and again today. Bowels were also freely moved. Stools passed in bed. Continue wine & beef tea.

- 4 Is still restless. Gets out of bed and beats on the door of his room. Seems fully stronger today but expression is still stupid as before. Bowels have not acted since yesterday. Tongue is much redder. Takes his food much better.

Cont. Hal stat Pulv. Salap co 3j

- 5 As he seems rather stronger he has today been got out of bed and dressed. Has been very quiet and composed since leaving his room though expression is still stupid. Talks a good deal in an incoherent strain, quoting scripture & repeating parts of hymns. Takes his food well. Bowels were freely moved & he was cleanly. Cont

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Admitted December 1. 1849

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Decr 7

Is rather excited today and seems feeble. Talk is incoherently. Pulse is about 60. Tongue whitish. Bowels rather slow. Let him keep his bed. Hat Al Ricini 3p.

8 Bowels open. Seems rather more composed and stronger today. Cont.

10 Seems improving. Is very peevish and restless. Talks very incoherently. Pulse keeps about 60, stronger. Takes his food pretty well. Tongue continues slightly furred. Bowels require the occasional use of laxatives. Cont.

11 Is somewhat stronger but continues peevish and stupid and at times is very restless. Occasionally gazes fixedly at an object without speaking or moving for several minutes at a time, then begins to cry or move about without seeming reason.

Tongue keeps furred. Bowels are still rather torpid. Pulse is much the same.

Rub back of head with croton oil liniment. Hat p. r. n. Al Ricini 3p

17 A very copious eruption followed the application of the liniment but there is very little change on the symptoms. Takes his food pretty well. Sleeps quietly. Bowels require laxative medicine regularly. Cont.

20 Improves in strength. Continues very stupid and seems to comprehend very slowly. Is inactive and helpless. Continues to take his food well. Sleeps quietly. Bowels are still sluggish. Cont.

25 Mental bewilderment and difficulty of comprehension continue very marked. Bodily health improves. Has been made to walk about a good deal but with little apparent effect. Appetite continues good. Sleep seems natural. Bowels require frequent laxatives. Cont.

31 Very little change has been noticed since last report. Is exceedingly stupid and bewildered. Cont.

July 23. Dismissed Cured

James Thomson Oct From page 129

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Takes his food well and bowels are said to be regular. Let him be watched.

Dear 7

Yesterday and again today broke out in the most violent rage whenever the physician appeared. Pelted down every malediction on his head, clapped on the table with great force and spoke in a very loud tone of voice. Became quiet whenever he was left alone.

Cont.

10 Has gradually become more excited and last night as he was getting very mischievous, was placed in seclusion. Refused his breakfast today and tried to injure the attendants.

Delusions, imprecations, manner is precisely as in former paroxysms.

Cont.

12 Continues very wild. Takes a little food from time to time. Invariably dashes the dish at the attendant as soon as he is finished, sometimes before. Has destroyed his mattress and shirt but seems comfortable among the straw. Bowels have not been moved for three or four days. Let him have a drop of croton oil in the first food he takes.

20 No improvement except that he takes his food more regularly. Bowels also act more freely than before. Still very destructive & very mischievous.

Still thinner and seems to have suffered from this attack more than from former ones.

Cont.

31 Very little change has been observed since last report. Delusions are unchanged. Manner is much the same.

Continues mischievous & abusive and is at times exceedingly noisy.

Cont.

1850

Jan 5

Has been alternately noisy and quiet since last report. Attendant reports that he has some diarrhea and that three or four loose stools have been passed within the last twelve hours.

Refuses all medicines. Asks for bread. Pulse is somewhat feeble. Let him have milk diet.

Diarrhea continues. Still refuses medicine but a dose of chalk and Laudanum has been given to the attendant who has instructions to try and induce him to take it. Is very sulky but is quieter and more composed. Pulse is still weak.

Cont.

Admitted September 17. 1848

1850

Jan 47

Took the chalk mixture yesterday afternoon. After tea had an attack of vomiting and of course blamed the medicine adding that he would take no more. Continues composed.

9. Is anxious to get up. Seems now pretty well recovered. Is pallid but not thinner than before commencement of last attack. Let him be got out of bed. Cont. alia.

12. Has been up since last report and has been quiet and composed. Eats his food well. Smokes much. Reads a little. Cont.

25. Having complained of want of sleep from the noise made by the other patients he was today transferred to No 5 gallery. Cont.

Feb 3

Has never been very settled since last attack and today he is in a state of great excitement. Language, gestures and conduct similar to former attacks. Let him be placed in seclusion.

May 1. Since last report has been much excited - owing to his violence and the apprehension of the other patients had to be removed to another gallery and placed in seclusion. Still continues in an excited state and is secluded.

6. Having become more composed was allowed to be got up and dressed. Still in a very unsettled state of mind. Let him be watched.

13. Has again become very fierce and maniacal and has been placed in seclusion. Has great paroxysms of rage and excitement in which he utters the most fearful imprecations. Is very destructive of his clothes and bedding. His towels are soiled but he refuses to take medicine.

19. Is still in seclusion - is extremely inaccessible and violent. When visited by the medical officers bursts out into curses and imprecations and threatens to do them injury. Destroys his bedding and bed clothes. adorns his person with the fragments of his blanket. Today took no food; threw it from him into the gallery when given to him and called upon the attendant to fall down and worship him saying that he was almighty god.

Bowels soiled. Hab 14; 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. Continues as at last report. Howls and makes a great noise - is very violent.

Toxap 200

Harry Murland Et 39. From page 149

1849
Decr 14

Improves rapidly, both bodily and mentally, indeed with regard to the latter state he seems well. Complains of weakness and says he feels it after walking about for a short time. Takes his food well. Tongue & bowels are normal. Sleeps soundly. Contr.

15 Today seems somewhat flighty and attendant reports that yesterday afternoon he used threatening language when speaking of certain of his relatives.

Sent for the medical officer and asked him his conscientious opinion of the ground he had for an action against his brother for placing him here. Quoted the case of *Dyer v. Dyer* and mentioned the recent decision of the Lord Chief Baron in the case of *Hottidge v. Ripley*. On having his state explained to him seemed satisfied and stated that when he came here he certainly was in a state of great excitement but evidently had the impression that he had not been kindly treated before being conveyed here.

Spoke in a melancholy manner about the effect he fancies it will have on his hopes and prospects.

Contr.

22 Has again been mentioning some of his delusions; speaks about the red precipitate he got as having made his teeth to grow and having cured him of a great many complaints. On being informed that he had no such drug he seemed much astonished and asked where he had got it. Wishes to send for a sister's child whose disfigurement he thinks he could mend in the same manner. Speaks still in a rather threatening tone of some of his relatives and is very eager to be discharged.

Bodily health improves. Contr.

31 Has been quite composed since last report and delusions have never been mentioned. Seems pleased with the information that his whereabouts has not been generally known. Is quite rational in his conduct and seems pleased with every thing. Is very impatient to be dismissed. General health has improved very much. Is much stouter and stronger than on admission. Has been busy studying German of late and has persevered in it.

Contr.

Admitted September 2: 1849

1850

Jan 16

It having been determined that he should have a trial he was today dismissed

Cured

June 19

Was again brought to the Asylum this forenoon by his brother.

Is extremely timid and apparently much frightened. Is very quiet. Seems either unwilling or unable to move. When bid offered some resistance, answers questions with great timidity and reluctance. Hesitates as if unable to articulate. When asked stated the name of the place he had been brought to - Is very nervous and trembles much - Eyes staring and conjunctiva injected.

Let him be put to bed and have an enema -

Ry P Jalap. 60 gr

Calom. gr iij m. fiat pulvis

Sumat Statim -

A few hours after admission had a hip bath, in which he thinks he passed some urine. The Hypogastric region is dull upon percussion in consequence of which a Catheter was introduced and a large quantity of high coloured urine was drawn off. sp. gr. 1030.

The enema produced little effect. Is more calm and collected in the evening - Smiles when spoken to about his former delusions regarding gold. Says he has not a shilling in the world. Tongue somewhat foul, pulse 104 pretty full - Skin moist.

Ry Tarta Antimon p iij

Aquae

℥ss. Solva

et solutionis caps Coch. parv. duar qd haereat ad nauseam -

20. 8 am Is considerably improved - Articulation better and is more intelligent and lively - Skin moist - Bowels not moved. Hab. Nat. Haust. Nigr. 3ss.

10 A.M. Bowels fully moved - Draw off his urine with the catheter -

Abrad Capill et applic. Visicat loco Capiti -

5 p.m. Hab. ol. croton ℥ij. ʒij.

Urine drawn off by the catheter - During the night had a copious dark watery evacuation from the bowels - Passed urine in bed - Had some sleep during the night -

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+ David Rintoul Esq.

1849
Decr 20

Was brought to the Asylum this afternoon by some of his relatives.

Is very much depressed. Chin rests on chest and he studiously avoids any one. Answers chiefly by signs but when pressed replies verbally. Says it was very wrong of his friends to bring him here that the place is far too good for him and that it would be better for him were he placed among the paupers. Bodily health seems indifferent. Skin is sallow. Tongue is whitish. Pulse is calm but feeble. Says he needs medicine and that calomel is the medicine he should have. $\times$ Sat Calomel gr $\frac{ij}{ss}$ Pulv Salap co 3i

21 Bowels were freely moved. Says he slept little on account of the noise. Begs to be allowed to lie in bed or at least to have a room to himself. Is rather timid. Despairs of his recovery and shakes his head when cheerfully spoken to. Takes his food indifferently. Wishes to sleep in a dormitory. Let him be removed to a quieter gallery and have a bed in a dormitory.

+ 23 Seems rather more cheerful today. Is walking about and head is carried more erect. Ideas regarding his own worthlessness and his incurability continue unchanged. Is taking his food better and says that he also sleeps more soundly. $\times$ Bowels are sluggish. Tongue seems pretty clean. Sat Cal. Ricini 3p.

25 Is still much dejected and continues to entertain despairing views of his own state. Seems somewhat improved however and occasionally is seen reading a little. Bowels continue sluggish. Sat p. 2. n

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Jan 5

Pil Coloc co j Goes on much in the same way as noticed in former reports.

Is sluggish and inactive; very sensitive. Answers at times by signs as if there was something which prevented him from speaking. Is very observant and frequently makes shrewd remarks & occasionally when these are followed up he is drawn out into a conversation but he soon relapses back into his delusions and then is silent. Asks earnestly to remain to bed. Says he could meditate better there. No change in Bodily health. Cont.

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Admitted December 20 1849

Jan 7 19. Accusing himself tonight of fornication and sinning and "things worse" and was heard to mutter something about "the grace of God". There is an increase of the depression but no excitement. X Bowels are said to be open, medicine having been taken last night. Tongue is clean. Cont.

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May 1. Continues very much in the same state as at last report. Is very depressed - Has been destructive tearing his clothes and bedding - If permitted would lie always in bed - says he is a dying man - Asks frequently for Calomel and opium and says it would do him good - asks frequently to be sent to the East House - Has a very low opinion of himself - Sits looking at his reflection frequently undresses himself and goes to bed unmolested when he finds a bedroom door open - X

Bowels require laxative medicine occasionally -

31. Is depressed and Hypochondriacal as at last report - Is still destructive of his clothing - general Health has somewhat declined.

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June 30. Is occasionally in good spirits but for the most part depressed - Is very fond of drawing flowers and figures on the walls - says he is a dying man and that he has many complaints - Asks frequently to be sent to the East House or home that he may die - X

General Health is improving

Cont. Ven.

July 31. Mental and bodily condition continues as at last report. Frequently asks for opium pills, Calomel &c.

Aug 31. There has been no improvement in mental state - Employs himself in drawing figures upon the walls - Is occasionally destructive of his clothing and seeks every opportunity to get to bed & strip himself of his clothes - Quarrels with his fellow patients and strikes them - Frequently vomits his food.

Sept 30. Seems still to be in a state of great mental and moral prostration - Says he is appointed to die - Is constantly asking for medicine, opium, Calomel &c and when he gets any, devours it with avidity -

Oct 15. His brother having determined to remove him to the Country he was this day depressed

Relieved X

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May 15. Is almost constantly engaged in study and writing - His studies are chiefly Biblical - Occasionally reads Plato de Republica in the original - Engaged readily in conversation - Never makes the slightest allusion to the belief that he is the Son of man - Confines himself a great deal to the House - Though he occasionally takes a walk in the airing court - Has a pale and emaciated appearance - Makes no complaints, except occasionally on the subject of his detention here - Gives little trouble and conducts himself with propriety

31. Continues unchanged from day to day apparently deeply immersed in Biblical studies, answers questions by word addressed and makes no complaint.

June 15. Since last report received a letter from his mother - In his reply he promises to give up proclaiming himself the Messiah, but refuses to deny that he is that exalted personage - Insists in strong terms upon his right to hold what opinions he likes, if he does not proclaim them, and denounces the tyranny and persecution of being confined for his private opinions and beliefs. Continues engaged in study and in other respects unchanged

July 15. His mother having determined that he should have another trial he was this day dismissed

Relieved

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John Eaton Reid Oct 25

1850

Jan 14 Has brought to the Asylum this forenoon by his Father. Is somewhat excited and restless. Talks very incoherently about courts and law and gets vehement when he says something of the consequences.

Says he has been ill since he was born; that he is crucified every night and that some mysterious power has influence over him.

Is thin and pallid. Eyes are slightly injected. Tongue much furrowed. Pulse is about 100.

Has stat Sit Color co ij

15 Bowels were freely moved during the night but stools were passed on the floor. This morning is less excited but seems somewhat confused as if he did not very well understand the past. Speaks still about being ready to stand the consequences, but never adds, of what; — Took some breakfast. Tongue is cleaner. Pulse is 84 small. Quiescent.

16 Excitement is quite gone. Seems to talk perfectly rationally. Says he feels much better and that he will soon be quite well. Appearance is improved. Takes his food well. Tongue still furrowed. Bowels slow. Pulse is 84. H.S. kept Sit Color co ij

17 Continues better. Talks about, reads and converses with his fellow patients. Seems rational both in conduct & conversation. Takes his food well. Bowels free. Tongue cleaner.

21 This morning pulse was 130 small and fluttering. He made no complaint and there was no change in appearance. In a few hours it had sunk to 84, about its normal state. Continues to convalesce.

Contn.

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May 31 + + + + +
Has continued to improve. Has occasionally short periods of excitement in which he thinks he is acted upon by electricity, and occasionally utters phrases above and around him in his bed. During the period of excitement he kept to his own room and is well in the course of a day or two.

Is of a very nervous and excitable temperament and is easily agitated.

June 30. Continues in pretty good health. Bowels are generally regular and require the occasional use of laxatives.

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July 22 - Has continued to improve so much that he was this day visited by his father for the purpose of removing him. He was therefore this day dismissed.

Cured

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July 3

lation very indistinct. Hair was cut short and a dose of croton oil given.

Has seen last evening by Dr. Sagan who detected slight inflammation of the throat and thereby concluded the attack to have probably been of the nature of a rigor. He advised delay and ordered the throat to be touched with sol. Nit. Argent (2j ad 3j)

Is much more stupid than formerly but in other respects is in his usual state. Is fond of gazing at glittering or shining objects. Cont.

May 5.

Since last report both his mental and bodily health have much declined. Has been frequently subject to attacks of vomiting, has had fits of pait, dragging his limbs, first the left and then the right. Mental delusions and incoherence have been on the increase. Has suffered from loss of appetite.

About the end of February became very talkative, & freely communicated all his delusions. Before this time had been more cautious, frequently stopping in the middle of some delusion, and saying that he would tell the rest of it at some other time.

Now however he poured out everything without reserve. All his projects had for their object his own aggrandizement in wealth, honour and station. He proposed to marry the Queen, Jenny Lind and other Ladies, whom he supposed to possess immense fortunes, which were to become his. His wealth was to be so great that he proposed to pay off the National Debt. Thinking that Prince Albert might be in his way, he intended to put him in the Tower.

Thought that his wife was in an Asylum in London, in which she was ill-treated, and that there was a liaison between her and Sheriff Bile.

In March, became very anxious to get out of the Asylum, kicked at the doors and bruised his elbows on the indolent sores were formed & have continued ever since.

Declined much in health and strength. Laboured under the impression that his food was drugged with poison, and had to be fed for some time.

About this time owing to the state of weakness to which he had become reduced, was altogether confined to

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the recumbent posture.

Black gangrenous spots appeared over the sacrum on the inside of both knees, on the inside of the right and outside of the left. which soon became open flabby and unhealthy sores.

Hard black gangrenous spots still remain on both heels.

At present is in a very weak & helpless condition, and full of delusions - Considers his spiritual affairs to be in a very prosperous state - Declines the aid of a minister - Says he has frequent interviews with Jehovah and that He will take him up to heaven and heal all his sores - Still proposes to marry several wives the Queen &c &c. Is become much and speedily emaciated - Sores are flabby and unhealthy. Appetite pretty good. Has occasional attacks of vomiting which is removed by the application of a napkin to the epigastrium - Bowels moved every evening by an injection of tepid water. Ps. generally from 80 to 90 - Pupils irregular. Has 3M in Urine albi daily.

15. Is still abounding in delusions about Jehovah taking him to heaven & conversing with him - about his marriage with the Queen, my land &c. Calls Dr. pagan his uncle Dr. Brown and says that he is his heir of entail, and indulges in vagaries too numerous and absurd to detail. In no respect is his mind improving and his bodily health is declining - Some of his sores are assuming a more healthy appearance healing slightly and slowly around the edges - His sores are defended as much as possible from pressure by air pillows and a water bed.

31. There is no improvement in mental state - Delusions continue as before - Has interviews with Jehovah - Says the Queen has acquired the island of Selay for him and that he is to reside there with her - Is going to bring an action of damages against the directors of this Institution for his detention and treatment here - more especially for allowing injections to be given to him.

Emaciation is going on slowly - Sores are somewhat improving over the elbow knee and hip joints - Another sore has formed over the sacrum from pressure. Has occasional attacks of vomiting which are readily checked by napkins.

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John Macalister Esq.

1850
Feb 2

Was brought to the Asylum today by his brother - Was insane about ten years ago, at which time he was confined in a public Asylum. Has been subject to a perverted discharge from his ears from childhood.

The present attack commenced about two days ago - He is very depressed in spirits on religious subjects, more especially in regard to his prospects in a future state of existence - Thinks he is wholly lost.

He makes very silly observations and occasionally bursts into tears.

He has a great propensity for lifting things and concealing them - Has considerable diarrhoea.

For a few days he was violent and destructive, in consequence of which he was put into seclusion and clothed with a canvas dress.

His recovery from this state of excitement was followed by an extraordinary degree of apathy amounting to voracity.

In this ravenous state he continued for about four weeks, after which time he fell into the opposite extreme of want of appetite, in consequence of which he became considerably emaciated.

Bowels have generally been costive, for which laxatives & purgatives have from time to time been administered.

May 15. Has become more regular in his appetite and his general health has gradually improved - Is very deaf - Has a dull and stolid appearance - There has been no return of his former symptoms - Talks sensibly and conducts himself with propriety.

May 31. Still continues to improve both in body mind & habits - Is quiet, orderly, retired & unobtrusive in his general demeanour.

June 11. Has been more excited than usual today, chiefly in consequence of annoyance from a fellow-patient. In other respects continues well.

18. Walks up and down the gallery in an excited state - occasionally gives

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a whoop - and is altogether behaving in a more eccentric manner than usual.

July 1. Having continued to improve since last report, it was recommended to his brother that he should be removed - & he was, this day accordingly dismissed

Cured

William King act 53. Writer

1850
March
12.

Was brought to the Asylum today by some of his relations.

In July 1848 had an attack of melancholy from which by changing scene and other means he recovered.

On the 6th Nov: 1849 began to be much depressed in mind and incoherent, since which time he has never regained his usual flow of spirit. He is naturally of a cheerful disposition, and obliging and gentlemanly in his conduct. The cause of his depression is supposed to have been the loss of his daughter.

About a month before his admission into the Asylum, an attendant was sent to accompany him to the Coast. At that time the attendant reports that he was in a state of extreme depression. States humbly, on coming here that he then thought that the attendant was the Devil. He was in a state of great alarm & apprehension & supposed that he saw all the houses rising up before him.

Having recovered considerably, he returned home, where he soon again fell into his former depressed state in consequence of which he was brought to the Asylum.

He is very melancholy & despondent; thinks that his affairs have fallen into a state of confusion and that he has lost all his property. His bowels are rather costive, for which he has laxatives from time to time.

May 3.

Has gradually continued to improve since admission. Has become much more cheerful. Walks out daily with an attendant & has frequent drives in the carriage. Is of a mild and amiable disposition; is quiet, orderly & gentlemanly in his habits. Spends most of his time while within doors in reading. Engages readily in conversation with the medical officers and his fellow patients.

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Continues in the same state - gradually improving. Though somewhat melancholy in appearance, is cheerful & polite in manners. Is quiet and inoffensive. Has always a good many books about him and reads a great deal. Takes regular exercise.

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Steadily improves. Continues regular in his habits, manners & conversation. His general health is good.

Admitted 12th March 1850

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 June 12. No change since last report. Continues pretty cheerful. Reads and takes exercise as usual.
30. Still melancholy, but retaining pleasant views. Walks out daily and reads a great deal. Health good. Diet steady and regular in habits.
- July 31. There is no change since last report. Seems very fond of information whether gleaned from books or conversation.
- Aug 31. Continues to enjoy good bodily health. Mind is also very sound in most subjects. Complains of depression and despondency chiefly in regard to worldly prospects.
- Sept 30. Is generally pretty cheerful and employs himself constantly in reading. Walks out frequently and enjoys good bodily health.
- Oct 31. Despondency has not altogether disappeared, though greatly diminished. Countenance has frequently an anxious expression. Has little confidence in himself. Does not think himself fit to leave the asylum.
- Nov 30. Has gone out little of late. Reads for the most part of the day. Mind seems to be much improved. Bodily health good.
- Dec 31. Has written for his friends to come and see him and consult about the propriety of releasing him. Does not seem to be very sanguine or anxious about his removal himself.
- 1851
 January 30. Has become much more cheerful and buoyant in spirits. Seems to have attained to a greater confidence in himself and takes a greater interest in his affairs. Is becoming desirous of returning home.
- Feb 27. Being now apparently quite well, and having communicated with and visited his friends, he was this day with their constant and approbation discharged.

Cured.

Joseph Ewing Miller aet. 34

1850
March 20 Was brought to the Asylum today by

Has been suffering for some months from mental depression. Is inclined to be taciturn and to shun Society. He has stricture of the Urthra for which the Catheter is introduced. The present attack was only noticed about a fortnight before admission. He became violent in his conduct without any evident reason. He supposed that his food was poisoned.

April 1 Since admission, has been conducting himself in a very haughty and supercilious manner giving his orders with the air of a Commander. Walks about the gallery with an air of great dignity and hauteur. Demands of the medical officers to know by what right he is detained here. Is too lofty, to be communicative. Smiles and laughs to himself as if with pity or contempt of those around him. Pauses before answering questions, and after a little enunciates his reply in a supercilious manner, and with the air of one conferring an undeserved favour.

7 Has expressed himself in terms of strong antipathy to his father. Continues stubborn, headstrong, supercilious and incommunicative. Catheter introduced and Stricture much improved.

15 Continues much the same. Hauteur increasing. Is very impatient to get away. Makes frequent demands to be released. Told the attendant that he would rather take a girl off the street and be reconciled to his father. Allusion not understood. Is disposed to be violent and struck the attendant. When taken out to the airing courts, offered resistance by kicking and striking. Continues to demand his release. Stricture nearly well.

31 Hauteur still increasing. His manner very disagreeable to his fellow patients. Has expressed himself very much in want of female Society. Will not condescend to hold any conversation with the medical officers and those around him. Sometimes even refuses to answer enquiries regarding his health. Curious of the Stricture.

34 Admitted 20th March 1850.

1850

Today May 15 Still suspicious and haughty, frequently demanding to be set at liberty - when asked how he is, the only answer which he gives is either a proud smile or the unintelligible syllables 'lol lol' - Makes himself very disagreeable to his fellow patients - Refused to allow a catheter to be passed.

31. Continues much the same as before - suspiciousness increasing - is inclined to be violent.

June 15 In consequence of kicking the attendant without provocation, was removed to another gallery and placed in seclusion for several days. In consequence of this, has become somewhat more humble, and is anxious to gain his liberty and return to his former gallery - After being in seclusion for a few days was allowed to get up - Is very desirous to return to his former gallery - Haughtiness increasing - In other respects is much the same as at last report.

30 Still haughty and is frequently seen smiling to himself in a suspicious manner - Is very quiet and hates the converse with his fellow patients - Is very thin in bodily habit - general health good.

Let the catheter be introduced occasionally to prevent the return of the stricture.

July 31 - Having continued to be quiet and unoffensive in conduct, has been allowed to return to his former gallery - seldom speaks except when addressed and makes no complaint - seems to be falling off flesh.

Aug 15 - No change observable - When asked what it is that causes him to laugh - he answered that it was his present condition and future prospects.

Sept 15. Cap. of Liver. Sept. 21 he is in the Continues very quiet - speaks very little - smiles to himself and seems falling into a very unhealthy state of mind - Is then emaciated in body.

Oct. 15. Is improving in bodily health - never speaks except when addressed - Put himself into strange postures and contort his countenance - Manner very peculiar.

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1850

April 31 abominable stuff - infernal liquid vitriol and the like - In general characterizes all his food as awful and abominable - Sits with his head hanging down and eyes shut a very picture of being melancholy - When addressed shakes his head and intimates that he is not the same person that he once was - That he has changed into some horrible monster - Gives as a reason for not taking food that his throat is closed up or that he has no mouth - When asked to show his tongue says that he has not got one, or that it has been put down his throat - Thinks that his teeth are too firmly fixed within sockets - Sometimes thinks that he has been wholly changed into bone -

In consequence of his aversion to food patient has become considerably emaciated - His breath has a fetid odour - Bowels very liquid, requiring the frequent administration of laxative medicine - Excretions fetid and unhealthy, tongue generally foul - Skin and adnata are of a yellow bilious hue - Pulse generally very slow, and apt to become much reduced, even as low as 40.

Hab. pul. Col. Co; p. r. n.

Hab. vin. Hosp. albi. $\frac{3}{4}$ viij.

May 15. Since last report no improvement in any respect has been observed - occasionally takes a meal himself after much coaxing - More frequently has to be fed - In all his movements is extremely listless and sluggish - When taken out to walk, seems to drag himself along with the greatest difficulty - Has altogether a most forlorn and helpless appearance - Visited occasionally by Dr. Cooper and Dr. Rainier - Will scarcely converse with them or with any body - Seldom speaks except to utter a complaint upon his dreadful condition -

Contin. vin. d. Med.

31 Continues in the same sluggish and disponding condition - Can never be roused to take an interest in any thing - Considers himself to be past all hope - Thinks that he is quite changed and created anew - converted into a monster or brute - Evidently believes that his change has been produced by the machinations of others - Suspects the medical officers -

His aversion to food and drink is increasing - Frequently offers some resistance when fed - Looks forward to

Re-admitted April 1. 1850

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May 31 his meals with dread, and when fed swallows each Spoonful with a shudder of horror - No improvement in regard to any of the other symptoms -
Cure.

June 15. No improvement in any respect - A few days ago resisted with great obstinacy to take his breakfast - Was restrained and fed - Yielded evidently in fear of the instrument which was proposed to be used - Took his dinner himself - In general aversion to take food is very great -

Will not walk unless an attendant takes his arm - Today complained of weakness and pain in the back - His delusions continue as strong as before - No improvement in the other symptoms -

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18. Is now somewhat improved - takes his food himself - Does it evidently because he sees that resistance is useless - His delusions continue as strong as ever - Thinks that he himself and his food are not what they appear to be - but something horrible and monstrous - Breath less filled - bilious hue of skin and adnata diminished -
24. Continues to improve a little in strength - takes his food regularly himself and with great readiness - Delusions the same as before - Asked the Medical officer, to finish the thing - meaning thereby to bring his sufferings to an end by terminating his days. Considers them to be his tormentors, appointed to make him miserable by every means in their power -

Continue Med.

31. Very little improvement - takes his food reluctantly - Complains much of pain, horrors and tortures, and prays for death - Is full of delusions concerning himself and his food - Says his bed is a furnace and hot as hell - Will take no consolation and will not listen to reason - Is filled with the most absurd apprehensions - Thinks that his tongue and penis are to be amputated -

Bowels continue costive - Buelh generally very full - ps. 60 - small weak -

July 15. No improvement - Delusions as numerous as ever - Is in the most languid & listless state - Will scarcely move -
Aug 28. an arrangement having been made for his removal he was this day discharged -

Charles Hugh James act 40

1850
April 3. Was brought to the asylum today by his brother.

Has been a Surgeon in the 39th Regt. and has served for a long time in India. Has had two injuries on the head, one from a fall when a boy and another from a blow by a cricket ball some years ago in India. He has lost the sight of one eye. His complexion is sallow and unhealthy looking.

He is somewhat unsteady in his gait. His hands tremble, and his head has a slight involuntary motion. His hands are generally cold and clammy, and he seems sometimes to be subject to a slight tigo. His appetite is good, power of ordinary strength and frequency. Bowels regular.

The principal delusion under which he at present labours is the necessity of proceeding to Preston, London &c.

20 Has now nocturnal incontinence of urine. There is also observed great mental imbecility - weakness of memory, unsteadiness of attention, causing him to lose himself in the middle of a sentence in conversation. Is gentle and amiable in his manners and for the most part tractable and obedient. Seems generally to be cheerful and happy. Has still some remembrance of professional knowledge - though confused and undistinct.

Seems to have pleasure in destroying books and papers - lifts articles and puts them down the pipe in the water closet - Has great pleasure in setting fire to papered clothes &c. so that he has been kept from the fire. Is much addicted to sleeping and sucking the wool of the carpet and the stones in the airing court with which if not prevented he fills his pocket. On this account requires an attendant to watch & prevent him. When remonstrated with says he cannot help it. Temperature of body low. In other respects is the same as at last report. R. Dr. Couth 31. Cap. 31 his indic.

May 3. Incontinence of urine still continues and there is no improvement either in his mental or bodily state. Has been kept from access to books and paper and to the fire except when watched. Is still cheerfully amiable and tractable. Bowels regular, pulse good. Cont. med. d. Hab. on Hosp. alt. 31.

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- May 15 Continues in all respects the same as at last report - Still wets the bed during the night - Sometimes invites the medical officer to dine with him at a late hour of the evening - occasionally says that he is going home - to London and other places - Habits and peculiarities the same as before - Complains of cold and is very tremulous in the morning.
 Intermitt. & Canth. et hab. Chlorid Sodii Cochlear parv in aqua Maudslayi.
- June 1. Is somewhat stouter and healthier in aspect & staid in gait - Still incontinent of urine and in other respects there is no improvement -
8. Is now continent of urine during the night, and general health somewhat improved - Is taken out to walk regularly in the airing court every day - Still imbecile as before - Bowels regular.
 Omit. Chlor. Sod.
- 15 Still continues continent of urine - Desired the medical officer to remove him to the Female department as he wished to have female society - Stated that he was married in 1807 to Maria Mackenzie who is staying in the female department - Stated that he was going to be married to Queen Victoria in July - that she would make him an Earl, a Marquis and a Duke and elevate him to the rank of a Field Marshal - Says that he is at present Lord High Admiral of England - that he will make his brothers aide de camp, and that the Prince of Wales will marry his sister -
30. Is still full of delusions - Continues to improve in bodily health - Is still continent of urine - Distracted and of propounding habits as strong as ever - requires to be constantly watched and kept out of mischief - powers of speech very much impaired - hands very tremulous - Is very good natured and amiable when not opposed
- July 15. Continues as at last report. No improvement in mental condition - Habits as bad as before - Bodily health good Has an excellent appetite
31. No improvement in habits, and mental state - Memory greatly impaired Continues in good bodily health. Has many delusions
- Aug 15 - No change since last reports of mental state - Is getting very stout intermitt. vin.

William Stewart act.

1830

April 5. Was brought to the Asylum today by his friends -
Was a patient in the East House during a portion of last month, having been admitted on the 7th March and dismissed Cured on the 25th -

Immediately after being dismissed patient states that he went to a house of ill fame, where he stayed nearly all the time that elapsed between his dismissal and re-admission -
On Wednesday night before the Glasgow Sacramental fact had a rencontre on the street with a soldier, in consequence of which, went to the police office, with the officials of which place he says he is on the best terms.

When there he assaulted a policeman without cause or provocation in consequence of which he was handcuffed and locked up - Having by some ingenious process managed to divest himself of the instrument of restraint, he revenged himself upon the policeman who opened his cell door, by throwing the chamber pot at him and cutting his cheek -

He was released on Friday following; his detention having been prolonged by the wicked and outrageous conduct of which he had been guilty -

After this states that he intended to entertain about 100 of his friends to a supper in the Crow Hotel, for which purpose he engaged a supper to be prepared for that number, and got letters of invitation lithographed, and sent them to some of the principal men in Glasgow. Says that he expected the Lord Provost to take the chair, and upon the whole, to be impressed with so great an idea of his own importance as to think that the first men of Glasgow are ready to do him honour at the shortest notice - Confesses however that on the day appointed for the entertainment, he found himself in a state of body and mind so incapacitated him from receiving his guests, and states that he came voluntarily with the advice and consent of his friends to place himself under treatment in this institution.

In regard to his general conduct his brother states that he has an aversion to going home; a desire to escape himself from his friends and

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to wander about from house to house & to hide himself. He comes out and goes about the street without his coat & appropriates every article on which he can lay hands; is at present inclined to drink to excess and is generally reckless and absurd in his behaviour.

was first brought to the East House in which he was a patient before. On the evening of the same day was transferred to the West House - shift

On admission is subject to tremors. The result of dissipation. His digestive organs are in a disordered condition and his mind is in a very restless, unsettled and incoherent state - Says that he has only come here for a few days and that he will go into town whenever he pleases and that he will pay a fortnight's board -

April 15 Since admission has written some absurd letters to Mr Deubar. Has been very mischievous and annoying to his fellow patients. States that he has the whole power of his brother's business and that he will turn him to the door whenever he pleases - His language both in the gallery and at table is most foul and disgusting. He swears in the most revolting manner, and threatens violence if opposed in any of his measures -

30 No improvement in habits, manners conversation and general conduct since last report. Threatens to do injury to his fellow patients; swears that not all the attendants and servants in this House will keep him here; that he will knock them down and break the windows - abuses the medical officers - general health good - Bowels costive for which he takes
pil Colocynth Co ij - iij p. r. n.

May 5 No improvement in conduct or conversation - Is complaining much of heat and pruritus about pubes and genital organs, which he ascribes to the attacks of the pediculus pubis - Offered to be examined when no such insect could be discovered - Lid lamen habital pro 'placebo' - Solutio. Bieblor. Hyd. zing pro parte lavand. mane et nocte.

10 Says that the troublesome sensation about the genital organs are now removed - In other respects no improvement - Language foul and blasphemous as before -

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George Miller aet. 25. Engineer

1850

April 20 Was brought to the Asylum by his father, who states that he has been laboring under depression of spirits for several months - owing to injury of one of his testicles, which has caused him to be off work, and having his attention turned toward Man formerly to his Spiritual Condition, has fallen into a state of deep melancholy - Has manifested a suicidal tendency - Confesses that he has been addicted to Masturbation - On admission is found to be suffering under a varicose state of the spermatic veins of left testicle. He is wearing a truss on the recommendation of his Medical attendant, for the purpose of gradually obliterating the vein - Thinks the truss has done some good - Thinks more of this Malady than it deserves, and is afraid that it will make him impotent - Has lately taken to reading the Bible which he formerly neglected and has been led to take a very gloomy view of his future prospects.

General health is good - functions normal - Has an excellent appetite - Has an anxious and unsettled expression of Countenance.

May 3. Since admission has been restless and despondent - Walks a great deal; lets down testis - Complains of a great confusion of ideas and a very unsettled state of mind - Is very quiet and well disposed - Is very little inclined to hold conversation with his fellow-patients. Bodily health is good.

18. Is still restless and despondent. Walks a good deal and reads occasionally - Is little inclined to converse.

31. Has been improving of late though still very restless - Is very uncommunicative - Is always in motion - gets out of bed during the night and walks in his bedroom - General health continues good.

June 15. Still restless and melancholy. Reads occasionally and walks incessantly - talks rationally on most subjects - Entertains very gloomy views in regard to his future prospects.

Having continued to improve his father proposed to remove him, but when he came for that purpose, he found him in a very excited state and determined to allow him to remain - In the propriety of doing which the patient himself acquiesced -

Next day and ever since has

Admitted 20 April 1850

been in a more excited state than ever - Walks incessantly - shouts occasionally - Twisted his handkerchief so tightly round his neck as to endanger suffocation -

July 15 With his own consent went into seclusion for two or three days - Let him be watched - at Hal p. 31 -

Appearance much more restless & excited - Continued anxious -

Bowels regular, the functions normal

31. Has not sensibly improved since last report - Is still extremely restless and excited - walks incessantly -

Depressing and sedative medicines have little effect upon him - Let his feet and legs be placed in hot water and let him have the shower bath

Ry. Tact. Anilin gr. 10

Sol. acet Morph 3ij

aq. ana 3viij S.

Cap 3p. omni hora.

Aug 3. Still very restless. Appetite rather voracious.

Ry. P. Digitalis gr. xii. dw. in pulv. qu. Cap. na. 99. 2^d hora

5. Has become affected by the digitalis and restlessness somewhat diminished. Sleeps little.

10. Is somewhat improved - Still walks a great deal both night and day. Seems very gloomy - seldom enters conversation with his fellow patient.

20. Is still improving: though restless sits occasionally and reads some.

Appetite is strong.

Sept 6. Continues to improve. Now sits down with his fellow patients and reads a good deal. Still somewhat restless and excited.

21. Having continued to improve his father came to the Asylum today, and expressed a desire that he might be tried at home. He was accordingly discharged this day.

Relieved

W. Dec. Dwyer M.D.
at the Asylum - in the evening
He did not relapse.

Alexander Davidson act 46

1850
April 29. Was brought to the Asylum today by his relatives.

For some time past has had occasional attacks of incoherence and instability, and for eight days past has been decidedly incoherent and full of delusions.

Severe domestic affliction is supposed to have been the cause of his derangement. He has of late been indulging rather freely in spirit liquors.

Has been labouring under many delusions, supposing himself to be an Apostle, the Saviour, an angel &c. &c.

On admission is full of excitement and incoherence - is very good natured and kind in his dispositions.

May 2. Has become so much excited as to require to be put into seclusion - delusions as great as ever - General health good - Bowels cool.

Hub. Pulv. Salap Co 3ip.

8. Has continued in seclusion till today when he was allowed to have liberty - Is full of projects, inventions benevolent schemes &c of the most extraordinary description. He has great fertility of imagination. He says that the Millennium commenced at 2 o'clock in the morning eight days ago, and in proof of his statement he says that not only he but his fellow patients hear angels singing around them at night and that he saw a bright light shining at 2 o'clock in the morning. Says that the devil is put in chains. He proposes to keep all the paupers in Glasgow for £5000, and contemplates the conversion of this Asylum into a great school for the education of thousands of children; he also proposes to build a palace for the Queen many thousand feet high - and but a brief specimen of his numerous delusions -

Applie O.C. ad 3ri et hab. Pulv. Salap Co 3ip.

9. Has again been put into seclusion being very noisy and excited.
15. Yesterday was allowed to get up and dress, but today he is much excited, singing and making a great noise and is again put into seclusion, delusions as great as ever.
16. Very excited and destructive, has destroyed his mattress and blankets.

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today May 16 and lettered his room with the stream
in which he says he is as happy as a
King - Bowels Costive Hab. Stab.
Pulse 104. Co 3. 1/2.

18 Experiment unobated - Included

19. Is still in seclusion: is violent and destructive. Is very noisy, singing and swearing. Told the attendant that he is Almighty God and that his wife is about to give birth to three children who are the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Has threatened violence to the medical officers and attendants. Bowels continue constipated. P Salaf Co 31st.

25. Is still in seclusion, is very much excited and destructive - has polluted his room, person and clothes - Struck the attendant this morning, for which he is very sorry. Is generally very happy and contented - Bowls cost him
Hut of the Co 3, it of. Ast Lijl. 8th; -

31. Is in seclusion - There is no improvement in mental condition or habits - destructive noisy and dirty - Bowels require the frequent use of purgatives

June 15. Has continued in delusory ideas last report. Has been worse both in mind and body. Has been put into a canvas dress and hands secured in consequence of his endeavoring to make a hole in his shirt and shoot. - Thinks that there are diamonds in his cheek - Is full of delusions. - Bowels costive - Has purgative medicine from time to time.

31. No improvement in mind or body.
Has taken out several of his teeth & his
hands were freed at breakfast. Says
he intended to take them all out.
Let his hands be constantly secured
and let him be secured to his bed dur-
ing the night. So full of delusions -
Cath. Middie.

July 15. No improvement - as his bodily health is evidently declining, he is taken out occasionally by the attendant to the sitting room and airing court.

23 The sitting room - was quite well today and out of bed in the sitting room - with his hands secured - about 10 o'clock p.m. was observed to be breathing laborious - in consequence of which his canvas jacket was removed and a sb was discovered to be broken on the left side - Right side dull on percussion - but resonant and for a bandage was applied tightly round the chest. Dyspnoea continued to increase during the night and at 8 o'clock he Died.

Kenneth M. Wood at 28.66

1850
May 6. Was brought to the Asylum this afternoon by an attendant.

Is said to have had an attack similar to the present last August. Several symptoms appeared about the beginning of April, since which time they have been increasing in intensity. The most prominent of them have been abuse of mind, memory much impaired, disposition to wander from home, and to sit in his room for many hours in a half naked state, greater taciturnity than formerly, and greater violence of temper when opposed. He has threatened to strike his sister when refused money. He imagines that he sees people looking at him, and stealing his books and property. Is more irritable to his mother and sister than to strangers. He thinks that he has a decided genius for poetry. He has been troubled with dyspepsia and has suffered from intestinal hemorrhage. Is supposed to have suffered from overstudiousness and disappointment in business.

15. Since admission has manifested several of the symptoms noticed above. Expression of countenance is very stupid and almost idiotic. Is of a very obstinate & mulish temper. Frequently bursts into laughter without being able to assign any cause. Complains of great confusion of mind and of much labour under considerable loss of memory. Is put to bed with difficulty & it is with equal difficulty that he can be got out of it.

Bowels costive. Refuses to take medicine from the idea that he will induce a habit, of which he will not easily get rid.

31. Is much the same in all respects as at last report. Considers himself to be bilious and asks for antibilious pills. There is no improvement in temper or intellect. Laughs in an idiotic manner. Is much addicted to the use of snuff.

Had Phil Col Co's pr. n.
June 15. Gives a good deal of trouble by his obstinacy. Has to be kept to bed & taken up. As he often refuses to do either voluntarily. Is very stupid & absurd. Gets a good deal with the Bible open before him. Bowels costive. Longue furrowed. Could not get Col's.

Admitted 6th May 1830

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June 30. - No perceptible improvement in temper or mental state - and continues in all respects much the same as at former report.

July 11. His mother having determined to remove him, he was this day discharged.

Relieved.

John Holmes Oct 32 Jan 1850

1850

May 11.

Was brought to the Asylum this afternoon by his brother.

Is stated to have been disordered in mind for the last three months has had an affection of the spinal cord for 4 years. Has been partially paralytic and incontinent of urine weakness of lower extremities and incontinence of urine still continues. Complains also of weakness of the upper extremities. Bares the marks of actual treatment by blisters on the lumbosacral region. Complains of intolerance of light. Mind is full of ridiculous notions about treatment. Has tried the cold water cure and condemns it. Considers it very injurious in bathing the body to wet the genital organs. Thinks they ought to be lubricated with oil. Thinks rubbing the body with a dry cotton handkerchief to have a very excellent effect. Has a high opinion of cupping.

Bowels regular. appetite good.

12. Has been filthy and polluted his room last night. Besides soaping his room in bed - let him be removed to another gallery. Mind is very weak. Memory much impaired. Very silly and incoherent in conversation and full of delusions on many subjects.

18. Continues silly and unbecoming in conversation. Makes a great many absurd suggestions about treatment. proposes the spa issue for a month - talks a great deal about water and oils applied externally as curative agents. Expresses great dislike to cold wood oil.

21. Is shouting and making noises like a beast and behaving in a very ridiculous manner. Incontinent of urine. unstable in gait. Has a callous sore upon one of his soles. Hands very tremulous & keep shaking.

24. Is troubled with devils - says that he can pray for others but cannot pray for himself. and that he has lost all faith. Is very despondent. Is very uncomfortable by the constant dribbling of urine.

25. Thinks that God converses with him and that he is going up to Heaven - does not want to see his brother or friends - will keep from speaking - Complains of his dirty habits.

June 4. General condition unimproved - paralytic state unchanged - Delusions

Admitted 11th May 1850

Continue as numerous as before - Today says that he is a pagan and a heathen and that he never was a Christian, and that he once preached at the instigation of Satan.

Appetite good - Bowels regular
Ry. ol. Asell. Leon ~~3~~ ⁴ ~~FTT~~ Cap-
Cochlear mag. in in Ole -

June 18. Disapproves of the Cod liver oil -
Is become more stupid and silly - Has
pretty frequent attacks of nervous
agitation in which the whole body
shakes and trembles - during these
fits over which he seems to have some
voluntary control, all understand-
ing and power of conversation are
lost - Is very disagreeable and un-
comfortable in his person -

30 Is getting worse; and confined to bed
from the frequent attacks of paralysis
agitans, during which he becomes sense-
less and stupid as a clod - Is now lost
for a day at a time after which he is
comparatively well - Mental power de-
clining - Dirty and uncomfortable
in habits - appetite continues good -

July 8. Is becoming worse - Large bidsores have
formed on Sacrum and both haunches
is sometimes quite paralyzed and sense-
less.

Set him lie land upon haunch pillows,
and poultices applied -

17. Having fallen into a helpless, shape-
less condition, and being no longer
likely to be benefitted by treatment
in this Institution, arrangements have
been made by his friends for his re-
-moval to the country, and he was
accordingly this day dismissed

By Desire

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thoroughly against taking any. Seems to have a horror of taking either. Face constantly moist with perspiration & has a greasy appearance. Right pupil continuous dilated and insensible to light. There is considerable spasmodic action of the muscles of neck and upper extremities - so weak and compressible 120. No motion from bowels - passes urine freely -

Has taken a little arrow root, beef tea, with wine & brandy - Gets excited when spoken to. Has had a little vomiting - applied linim. Epigastri. Repulsi. emetica - el Caput

Ol Ric Co 30 cum Tr. opii 5℥.

Contin. vin et Ep. vin fall.

25. Is becoming weaker every hour - his pulse at the wrist is very weak and compressible so much so that it can scarcely be counted. In the abdominal aorta it is about 130. Is more conscious today. Mouth open and swallows a little though with difficulty. Urine drawn off morning and evening - In evening became insensible.

Apply vesicator. tot. Cap. et Musc.

Cont. vin et Ep. vin fall. omitt. enem.

Let him be constantly waited upon

- 26 Is somewhat roused from the state of lethargy and insensibility into which he had fallen yesterday - Can speak and answer intelligibly. The powers of life are rapidly sinking. Deglutition is still very difficult. A teaspoonful of brandy wine and beef tea is frequently administered - ps 134 small weak and compressible - urine drawn off.

10 pm. Is rapidly sinking - extremities are becoming cold and the face is bathed in cold perspiration - The usual applications with frictions have been resorted to - Urine drawn off.

Let him be constantly attended

- 27 During the night mind was wandering & was frequently engaged in counting numbers - repeating the words one two &c. Is sinking rapidly - In the morning was quite intelligent - About 12 o'clock noon - a feeding tube, with his own Count was introduced into the stomach, and beef tea injected - Shortly after the instrument was withdrawn he

Died.

Alexander Morrison aet 33

1850

26 Jun Was brought to the Asylum this afternoon by his brother in law.

During the last eight days patient states that he has been indulging to excess in all manner of dissipation. Thinks that he drinks not less than thirty glasses of spirits in one day. On admission patient is not intoxicated, but rather depressed and tremulous & the conjunctiva is injected. Is quite courteous and gentlemanly in his demeanour, and somewhat apprehensive of an attack of delirium tremens. Requests to have an attendant to sleep in his room during the night. Let him have a chop, beefsteak and a pint of porter.

Hab. hora Soma Sp. Morde 3ij
el Li opii 3j - el postea repetatur
si necesse sit.

27. Has passed a restless night. Tongue foul and white - eyes injected.

Mam Hab. pulv Indulg
Is polite and gentlemanly in his conduct and conversation, but still much depressed. Today related to the medical officer a circumstantial account of his conduct during the last few days; Having been led into bad company and drinking he seems to have lost all power of self-control and through the morning he is found fighting his way out of a house of ill-repute, he is found in the evening resorting to the same haunt of vice.

Repet Sp. Morde 3ij el Li opii 3j

Post prand. Sp. Cerevis. Soma 3j

28. Had some rest last night, and is rather better in the morning - Experiences some nausea and bowels rather costive - Tongue foul.

Hab pill Col Coj.

Contin alia.

29. Is rather better today, having had some rest last night. The effects of his dissipation and now despondency and his usual is being resolute. Does not seem to have any craving for stimulants, and desires to give up the use of them as soon as is consistent with his health.

July 8. Is now pretty well - Sleeps much better. Tongue clean.

Let the opium and stimulants be gradually diminished till stopped altogether - Is engaged all day in reading - Plays billiards

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after July 15. Is now in the enjoyment of good health
is cheerful & gentlemanly in habits
manners and conversation - Employ
himself mostly in reading - goes out
occasionally to the airing court and
plays billiards in the afternoon

31. Continues in all respects as at last
report

Aug 13. Is now quite well, and arrange-
ment having been made for his
removal, he was this day discharged

Cured

William Stewart act. from paper

May 14 Conduct has become so violent and obtrusive, and language so threatening, foul and blasphemous that it has become necessary to have him removed to another gallery and placed in seclusion.

May 19. Is now more calm and sedate and is allowed to go about the gallery so desirous of getting back to his former gallery. Bowls continue exclusive. Nat. Phil. Col. Co. in p. 2. n.

31. Has continued at liberty since last report and is now again indulging in his mischievous annoying and wicked habits so as to excite a suspicious influence upon his fellow patients.

June 15. No improvement in conduct or conversation. A few days ago instigated a patient whom he met in the airing court to convey a message thro' his father to a lawyer (Mr. Lang) - The message was sent to the great regret of the parties afterwards. Mr. Lang came and was refused to see the patient as not having any authority to do so - in which refusal he acquiesced but stated that the intimation which he received from the patient he considered to be sufficient general instructions to proceed before the Sheriff.

30. During the past month patient has written various scurrilous & absurd letters to his friends. Is becoming haughty and dictatorial. Makes speeches in the style of the speakers reported in newspapers. The following is a specimen of his epistolary style: "We read in the Standard a history of the most sluggish of brute creation enduring only to a certain extent, the burdens to which its fellow man subjected it to. Balaam's ass spoke for Stewart now speaks."

He abuses his friends about 'druff druff and drud seeds' in a most ridiculous fashion (vide letters).

His general health is good.

Bowls continue. Nat. Phil. Col. Co. in p. 2.

July 2. When the House Visitor Mr. Wm. Stewart was going through the gallery today was addressed by the patient in a very high toned, incoherent and irrelevant speech about tyranny and ill usage in consequence of which the Visitor, an aged man, suddenly fell back in a fainting fit.

15. About 12 days ago patient was examined by Drs. Pagan and Hall.

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by order of the Sheriff - who reported that he was of unsound mind and not capable of managing his affairs.
31. Is now more quiet than for many months though attendant reports that he uses the vilest language - When conversed with speaks in a most absurd and supercilious manner - Speaks of himself in the third person - stating that Wm Stewart thinks so and so ~~that~~ Considers Wm Stewart a very important personage -

Makes himself useful in the gallery - General health good habit inclined to sleep - taking frequent doses of Purgative Medicines -

Aug 15 - Continues as at last report - engages in the amusements of his fellow-patients but very overbearing in his conduct - Makes violent harangues occasionally about everything he can construe into a grievance -

31. In all respects continues as at former reports. Grumbles a good deal. Is becoming very obese. Bows to still costume - Has full Colicomp. n.

Sept 15 No change since last report in mental or bodily condition. Reads a good deal - Is very active in his habits. Language is reported to be very bad -

28. Mr J. L. Long writer in Glasgow having produced a Sheriff's interlocutor granting warrant and authority to see the patient, was admitted to an interview this day accordingly. The Medical assistant being present at the interview, Mr Long warned him that in case of his being called as a witness, he (Mr L) would object to his evidence. Mr L then proceeded to turn over a copy of the whole legal proceedings, and make comments upon certain parts of them - The whole of the documents were then handed to the patient by his procurator who requested him to read them & to write to him (Mr L) every week, keeping up all his letters & numbering them. Mr L then proceeded to sketch the patient upon certain parts of his proceedings when last at liberty, and said he came here, which proceedings, if true has stated against him he characterized as insane, at the same time impressing upon patient, mind the idea that they were the result of intemperance. He particularly dwelt upon patient's violations to principal Mr Faul and the Lord Provost &c to supper in the Crow Hotel -

6th 1831

Robert Smith act for Merchants

1850
April 18. Was brought to the Asylum today by

For some time has been in a very despondent and melancholy condition, maintaining the most gloomy views on all subjects. Says he has lost the favour of God and has no hope in time or eternity. Before admission cut the throat with a razor, between the hyoid bone and the lower maxilla. Incision not very deep through the integument and part of the muscular substance: no important part injured.

On admission is very restless, excited and miserable - wrings his hands - is very suspicious and obstinate.

May 1. Since admission has been for the most part in seclusion, continues uniformly in a most despondent and miserable condition. Is very suspicious and seems often to be in a state of very great alarm as if from apprehension of danger from some unseen source - Says he is ruined - Takes his food very irregularly - Is afraid that it contains poison or some deleterious substance - Is frequently visited by his medical attendant Mr. Watt. Is much irritated by and weeps after these visits.

The wound is dressed daily and is rapidly healing - Stomach is out of order - troubled with flatulency. Bowels inclined to be costive. Hab. pul Col Coy p. r. n.

8. Is still despondent as ever - Is very taciturn and suspicious of every thing and every body - Is anxious to get away - Is full of the most groundless complaints about his food - Let him be taken out to the dining court and carefully watched.

Wound is healing - general health indifferent. Bowels generally require the use of laxatives. Takes food irregularly.

15. Is still despondent, suspicious, miserable and alarmed - Will receive no consolation and listen to no reason - Is continually shaking his head and saying that he has been ruined - wound is healing favourably - no improvement in general health.

31. No improvement in mental condition since last report - Has been removed to another gallery - Holds no conversation with the other patients - Is silent, suspicious and miserable - Has been more communicative of late to the medical officer. Seems now to get some relief

Admitted 18th April

unburdening his mind - He seems to be full to overflowing of the most absurd delusions - They are generally vague and disjointed and he often seems at a loss how to give expression to them, or to be able to tell all his misery. He says that he is a great sinner against the body and blood of Christ and that he has been led for years by some powerful influence to do evil against the light of his conscience - At one time he attributes this influence to some fellow patient, at other times to different and most unlikely sources - He thinks that all the proceedings of the medical officers, attendants and patients have a reference to himself - and that some great punishment is preparing for him for his sins - He thinks that the whole blood has been sucked out of his body and that some other vile fluid has been forced into its place - Thinks that a great many thorns are used in combination to open up upon him when he is in the airing Court. Says that all his bowels and 'inwards' have been torn out of him that no poison will kill, no fire burn or water drown him - He thinks that he has been robbed of a great many years of his existence, from the time of Christ till 45 years ago - That the Government has done this & granted them to other individuals - Says that he is led to believe that his is Adam the tree of life and the Holy ghost, that he is god & man in one flesh & that he is man and the devil - Is under the impression that all his friends, his wife and family and property are made away with by the Government or the pope.

Such is that specimen of his numerous delusions.

The wound in neck is now well. Bowels continue constipated. General health fair - irregular in taking food -

June 15. Still of delusions as at last report - Says he is ruined, in Hell & every Capricious in taking food and requires sometimes to be fed - Has regular access and occasional drives -

30. No improvement - either sits silent holding down his head - or goes about wringing his hands - Thinks his food is not what it appears to be - Thinks that taking his food ruins him, and that not taking it ruins him.

Samuel Lawrence acc.

- 1850
Feb 28. Was brought to the Asylum today by his friends.
Has been ill for about two months - He supposes to have been occasioned by excessive study & intemperate use of tobacco. Is of very susceptible feeling, giving rise to mental anxiety, restlessness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite - Gets very excited when opposed in argument - Thinks he is an inspired person and endued with great powers - is always doing what he calls his duty -
- March 31. Since admission has been occasionally excited, walking up and down the gallery shouting - Shakes when threatened - Is generally quiet and gentlemanly in his manners - writes upon books that he is the Son of God - Seems to be of a delicate constitution and nervous temperament.
- April 30. Is still occasionally excited and impatient of any opposition - with intervals of quietness - Still considers himself to be some great & inspired personage.
- May 31. Has been occasionally excited as before and confined to his room for a few days. Is generally very soporose - stretching himself upon chairs & sleeping whenever he can get an opportunity - Bowels occasionally constive.
- June 30. Has P. Sal. Co. 3rd Cal. 5th Supp. lie in of Col. Much. Is still liable to considerable excitement - tears the Bible to pieces, saying that certain parts of it should not be there - seems to consider himself above the scriptures - In particular objects to the first books of Genesis -
- July 31. Has often a very dull & soporose appearance and much inclined to sleep with occasional slight excitement. Is much given to the use of tobacco.
- Aug 30. There is little or no change in the general state of patient since last report. Is not quite so sleepy as formerly, but is still subject to periodical states of excitement.
- Sept 30. Is less frequently excited than formerly. Is quiet in his general deportment, reads and smokes a good deal.
- Oct 31. Has still occasional fits of excitement and extravagant conduct in which he manifests considerable violence of conduct - soon subsides into his usual quiet state - Cont.
- Nov 30. Continuing in the same state as described in the foregoing reports. Bowels loose, P. Salap. Co. 3rd Cal. 5th Supp.

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- Dec 31. Is very thin and seems to be getting more emaciated - Is very dull and sleepy - Falls asleep upon his chair before being an hour out of bed - Is generally quiet though occasionally excited - Refuses to use cod liver oil which was prescribed for him.
- 1851 Jan 10. Sately was much excited - Stuffed himself and behaved in an absurd and unbecoming manner. In his fits of excitement is incoherent when spoken or interfered with - Makes many gestures and papers with his hands - Bowels continue
R P Salap Co 30
Cal N.Y. 17 - imm. state
- Feb 28. Is still in a very drowsy state - falling asleep on his chair - Is occasionally excited - Looks thin and unhealthy - Speaks little - smokes a great deal.
R L Quafria 30
Acid Nit. dil 30
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Cep. Cyath. Viros. the in dia
- March 31. Is occasionally somewhat excited - moving about making gestures and conducting himself in an unusual manner - Is generally quiet and much addicted to smoking - Wads a little & walks out frequently - Is very thin & is very far from being in robust health - Court.
- April 30. Continues listless and drowsy as ever - will sometimes not speak when addressed though generally courteous in his behaviour - Is languid and unhealthy in appearance - is very averse to taking medicine prescribed for him - Court.
- May 31. Is in his usual state - occasionally excited and at other times quite drowsy and listless - Is in pretty good bodily health - Court.
- June 30. Was visited lately by his mother, and continues in all respects as mentioned in foregoing reports - Court.
- July 31. Is drowsy and languid in appearance - Speaks and laughs to himself - Is almost always quiet and well behaved -
- Aug 31. No change in mental or bodily state since last report - Bowels occasionally constipated
R P Salap Co 30
Subm N.Y. 12 p. 12 X
- Sept 30. Is in his usual drowsy and languid state - General health is fair. No improvement in mental state - to vol XIX. p. 56.

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fathers' address to have answers to his absurd letters offering to purchase all the hunting horses advertised in the Times, addressed to - Recommends his patient's sister who was recently a patient in the East House, to his daughter as a very excellent person though he never spoke to her -

Was visited by his daughter and father's servant and conducted himself in the interview with propriety -

Aug. 7. Is still carrying on, on his own part an extensive correspondence - Cannot be brought to see that he acted wrong in any part of his conduct at Liverpool. Thinks that the Magistrate there did not do their duty in picking up & imprisoning those whom he imagined to be murderers - Thinks that he was bound in duty to do what he did and to such an extent, it seems did he carry this annoyance in the streets of Liverpool, as to direct the Police to take up one of their own force dressed in plain clothes, as a murderer -

Says when he gets up to Liverpool he would cause Mr. Rushton to be dismissed for not doing his duty. It is evident from his expressions that if set at liberty he would begin that system of annoyance to the public in causing innocent persons to be taken up by the police, charged with 'dodging' him with intent to murder, which caused the police authorities in Liverpool to hand him over to his friends and make them responsible for his conduct.

13. Was visited this forenoon by his Cousin and daughter - whom he received graciously but maintained the correctness of his conduct in all that he did at Liverpool. But on all sort of chances with his fellow patients and seems to think they are bona fide transactions - Pleads it as a reason that he should be liberated, that he may not lose a bit what he has taken on the subject -

21. Had an interview today with his daughter - continues incessant in his demands to be liberated - Writes a great many letters to all and sundry - some sensible & other absurd and silly - Enjoys himself much in amusements with his fellow patients -

31. Continues very anxious to get away - Is in good bodily health - still very restless in mind - but a great deal kept on account of his writings, thinking his cousin having come to remove him he was this day dismissed. Relieved.

Sept 25.

Rev. James McKimley at.

1850

July 22. Was brought to the Asylum today by his wife and other relatives. Came of his own accord, having been here as a patient once before. Has been twice insane before - first when he had small-pox in 1841, and again in 1844.

Present attack commenced about a week ago. Has had considerable anxiety and annoyance recently in connection with his congregation. His bodily health has been impaired for some time. He has been dyspeptic and bilious, complaining of pain in right hypochondriac region, shoulder and stomach.

His present attack is characterized by great depression. He hears voices behind his head, and imagines that people are speaking about him and his affairs.

He thinks that he is in a lost condition that he has been a very great sinner and that he has no hope of pardon. Charges himself with having used his wife in an improper and unnatural manner -

His first mental disorder was ushered in by an attack of small-pox. His second attack was occasioned by a dispute about a pulpit position, and the present by circumstances connected with leaving his charge - His present attack is quite different in its symptoms from the last. Before he was full of hope, now he is but in despair -

He has great restlessness and insomnia.

Hab. Sol. Diet. Morphine &c. h. s.

23. Slept some during the night and is somewhat refreshed - Is full of delusions about his lost condition. One against the Holy Ghost - Quotes prophecies of scripture which describe his case. Thinks that he should leave this place as there is something going on in the world, and the Millennium is commencing - Is very absent, repeating what is said to him before he apprehends it.

Applic. Vaseline. Leg. Much. cl. hab P Salap Co 3, Cal gr. iiij -

24. Somewhat more cheerful - delusions as strong as ever - Requests to be allowed to go to bed during the day - Is constantly asserting that he is lost. Delirium greatly diminished.

Intermitt. haust. opiat.

Let him be kept up during the day and taken out into the open air

Admitted 22nd July 1850

July 31. Continues more cheerful - Is always very quiet and retiring - anxious to be alone to ponder over his delusions - and sitting down in obscure corners - Thinks that he is too comfortable for so great a Sinner as he is - appearance absent and perplexed -

Bodily health good - bowels regular - appetite good - breath rather fetid -
Aug. 8 - Is still very despondent - and full of delusions - absent and perplexed with difficulties - Mind too much occupied to read or engage in anything - Pupils appearing to be rather stiff - fresh another Plaster was applied to the nape of his neck.

14 - Has had some diarrhoea for which he received 4 of Ric Co 3p. & Opium 5p - with benefit.

15 - Diarrhoea is now stopped and he is now going about as before -

20 Is visited by his wife occasionally and has a walk with her in the ground - Is becoming more cheerful, though still beset with perplexities - frequently importuning the Medical officers to be allowed to retire to his bedroom -

Appetite is very voracious
Sept 1. Is becoming somewhat more cheerful and improved in bodily health, though he still believes himself to be lost - Appetite very good -

15. Has again become despondent & seems to be falling into the lowest depths of melancholy - He is losing his appetite and is very nervous.

18. Was visited by his father & mother in law & walked out with them and since then has become more desponding and nervous - Appetite has become much impaired.

Pupils sluggish.

Applic. Riccat. Much at occip.
it flat. 1' Salap Co 3p. Cal. 3iij M.

20. Is rallying a little again though still very despondent - Has lost the power of decision in regard to the most common actions - Not knowing what to do -

22. Yesterday there was a storm of thunder and lightning, says that it had a special reference to himself. Wishes to leave the Asylum to go to the Protestant and get disposed from the Ministry -

Oct 15 Has become much despondent and is at a loss to taking his food - Imagines that he is the greatest of Sinners - Anti-christ & that he is beyond hope

Robert Smith act. Chemist

1850
July 24. Was this day transferred from the East to the West House.

Has been very dirty and destructive in his habits but is now much improved is of a cheerful disposition and very talkative. His language is very often of an obscene kind and annoying to the other patients.

31. Employs himself in writing numerous notes to parties in London, offering to buy all the hunting horses he sees advertised in the Times.

Is still rather dirty in his habits. His general health is good; he is much addicted to smoking tobacco. His pupils are dilated. He engages much in the amusements of the other patients.

Aug 15. There is little or no change in any respect in mental state since last report. Habits still dirty. Is good-natured for the most part. Writes numerous letters filled with absurd nonsense.

31. No change or improvement in mental or bodily state since last report.

Has given up writing notes to London offering to buy hunting horses. Is still dirty and disagreeable in habits.

Sept 15. Continuing to be offensive to the other patients and to pollute his room at night he has been removed to another gallery. Is quiet in disposition, and gives very little trouble.

Oct 31. Has been again removed to his former gallery. Is improved in habits still retains his delusions about his great wealth. Is quiet. Unsteady in gait.

Nov 30. No change in mental or bodily state since last report. Is very quiet in his general behaviour.

Dec 20. Has improved in mental state seems to have given up some of his delusions. Bodily health delicate.

1867
Jan. 5. Has become very desponding. Says he is in a 'awful state' - Complains of being completely bound up. Says there is no hope of him. Has an insane desire for purgative medicine. Ascribes every thing to indigestion.

R. P. Calumb

P. Aromat 50 3j.

Breast-rod 3ij. M. U.

Also in pulp X. U. 7. Cap. ut in dir.

Spin. Kisp. Alb. 3j.

25. Is less melancholy and depressed. Looking more cheerful & has fewer complaints.

Transferred from E.H. 24 July 1856

1857

Feb 15

Is again very desponding and melancholy. Says that he is quite bound up and is incapable in his demand for double doses of purgative medicine. He has an occasion at dose of castor oil when he requires it. Looks quite miserable. Is unsteady in position. Appetite much impaired.

Cont.

28. Is in the same state as at last report. Says he can get no relief and is quite bound up. Has had frequent doses of laxative medicine but will not be satisfied till he is severely purged.

Alum. enem. asm. quanta opus sit.

- March 28 Continues very miserable. Refuses to take his food - is very dirty and obstinate. His urine requires to be taken off by the Catheter. Is very full. Let him be kept in bed.

21. Will not allow the clothes to be kept on him in bed. Resists taking his food, and is so dirty and unmanageable that it has become necessary to put him into a seclusion room.

To have bath & wash daily. Cont.

31. Is gradually sinking. Vital powers seem to be greatly prostrated. Bed sores have formed upon his sacrum. Takes very little food. Catheter is still to be used twice daily. Tongue foul. Pulse small & full.

- April. Has been rapidly sinking from day to day - is now moribund - at 4 p.m.

Died

Colin Paul. act 50.

1850
7th Aug¹⁸⁵⁰ Was brought to the Asylum today by his son in law.

Was in a private Asylum 15 years ago. Pursuit attack commenced about three weeks ago - it was at first characterized by great excitement - which was manifested by running up and down stairs, rolling upon the floor - and rolling up - He is generally eccentric, a little addicted to spirits which excite him much - His prejudice against his family and others got from some of its members - He thinks they are unkind to him - He had been very strict and severe in chastising his children - and now reflects upon his conduct calling himself a beast.

He has felt tempted to commit suicide in consequence of which of his own accord & by the advice of his friends he came to this institution - His mother drowned herself.

He is now becoming more depressed states that he forswore many years ago that he was to be in this state, and on the very time when it was to happen another Shakespeare and temptation to describe his case -

Bowels are irregular - Very restless insomnia.

Hab. Sol. Muc. Morph. 3p.
8 Is rather better today - though his delusions are still engrossing his mind. Thinks that he did wrong in coming here - and would like to get away again - Thinks that his friends are neglecting him that they did not write or come to see him today.

10 Looks forward with apprehension to night in consequence of which he has been sent to sleep in a dormitory - but being annoyed by a fellow patient he was again put into a bedroom - Is very restless and impatient.

Aug 16. Was visited today by his son in law and was very anxious to get away to look after his business - Is full of delusions in regard to his family whom he imagines to be estranged from him by bad health fear -

20. Little change since last report. Sol. Muc. Muc. with diarrhoea -

Hab. 2 op. 94 x x x. Sol. Cal. 31 - it must cut 37 - Stat.

21. Diarrhoea continued today - Is fully cheerful - Asked for a plate or note says he is fond of music - Takes up what occurred in the evening Court

Admitted 7th Aug. 1850

1850
Sept 9. Having continued to improve, and
his son-in-law having come to remove
him he was this day dismissed

Cured

John Candlish from p. 137.

1850
Aug. 31. Is improving in mental vigour and
manifests fewer peculiarities - Is very
active and useful about the factory.
has occasionally fits of vomiting which are
probably induced by his getting hold of
too much food when about the factory
upsetting the attendant -

Sept 30. Is still improving both mentally and
bodily - Though weak in intellect he has
less delusion and is generally much more
intelligent -

Oct. 9. Having now become greatly better and
being commended for by his Father to un-
dertake some employ ment, he was this
day dismissed

Cured

Robert Latte Oct 28

1850

Aug 14. Was brought to the asylum today by his brothers -

His present attack commenced about a week ago - when he became very restless and incoherent - His constant talk has been about a Miss Sammonson whom he is going to marry - and sometimes he speaks as if he was already married -

On admission he is extremely restless, nervous and excited - so much so that he occasionally loses the power of articulation - He cannot sit for any length of time in one place, but runs about in a very excited state. Wishes to get out to see Miss Sammonson & says he is to be married to-morrow - His hands are very tremulous - He is constantly looking at him in a terrified and suspicious manner - His memory is very much impaired -

15. Is tremulous, nervous and excited as before - articulates better - His conversation is very incoherent and unintelligible - Takes his food well - In the evening he polluted himself he was washed and put to bed -

16. Is much in the same state as yesterday - Having got out of bed during the night he injured one of his fingers and got some small bruises -

Applied Visie much to his Piles - Let him be put to bed and have an attendant to sit up with him during the night -

17. Talked incessantly for a considerable part of the night - is still very restless and excited - articulates with difficulty, and is very incoherent - Having been making attempts at micturition without being able to pass any urine a catheter was introduced, but little urine was found in the bladder -

Got very excited towards evening running about and attempting to open every door -

Let him be put to bed and let an attendant wait on him during the night - The nurse has been well behaved - Bowels have been moved - Tongue somewhat furred - No food

18. This forenoon got very excited running about the gallery in every direction, bellowing, kicking and striking - Went into the water closet, undressed, tried to put his leg down the pipe, ran into the gallery naked and became so unmanageable that he had to be removed to another

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- day
- about Aug 19. Bowls have been very fully moved and he is today more calm and collected though full of delusions in regard to the great sums of money which he is making - Talks a great deal of incoherent nonsense - Takes his food well, & passes urine fully - bowels open - skin cool -
- 20 Is still in delusion - Is very talkative - Speculates largely in wine & spirits - and makes a great deal of money - Improves in bodily health
- 21 Is today more quiet but full of delusions - Says he is going to America to buy wine - Has made a great deal of money - is going to buy some estates - Says the Queen has made him a Baronet and invited him to Court that he will be a well paid man - Has been very obedient today and easily managed - takes his food with hands very tremulous - bowels open & passes urine fully -
- 29 - Having been quiet for a day or two he was ordered to be taken up and dressed and to be taken out to the airing Court - He has conducted himself quietly and with propriety - Is full of delusions in regard to his enormous wealth - Says the Queen has made him a Lord & that he has an occasional dose of purgative medicine - appetite voracious for food
- Sept 8. Having continued to behave quietly he has been again transferred to his former gallery - Has now become dull and stupid - When addressed is some time before he will reply - Has many delusions in regard to his relations - Says some of them are dead, and others have been brought to life again - Says he is making great sums of money - that he is a Lord &c. - General health good -
15. His hands have now become steady and he is able to take his food in a proper & becoming manner - He is now therefore allowed to sit at table with the other patients - Is very quiet, dull & well conducted - Bowels inclined to be constipated -
22. Bodily health is now altogether restored - but his mind is still full of delusions - Is quiet - Walks out regularly & has occasionally driven in the carriage

John Tennent at 39 Jan / 10 / 11

1850
May 31 To the Epigastrium. Appetite good -
els moved by cucumata
Coul. - 600.

June 14. Mental state the same as at previous
reports - Delusions as numerous as ever
and of the same kind.

Emaciation still continues to go on gradually - Sores and slowly improving
Hiccups and Vomiting occasionally
near but are speedily checked by
pinks - Appetite pretty good. Bowels
moved by cucumata. Pulse varies much
from 80 to 100 - Coul.

June 30 Mental state without change or improvement. Mind fertile in delusions
and entertaining the most extravagant
projects - Sores steadily improving
Some of them being completely healed
In other respects the same as at former
reports.

Coul.

July 15. No change in mental state or delusions
Emaciation goes on gradually as before
Sores continue to improve - Several
black patches of Eclat and subcutaneous
tissue on feet, which have been
dead for some months and beginning
to slough - Let poultices be applied to
them - Appetite continues pretty good.

July 31. Mental condition unimproved.
Delusions as formerly - Intimations
suspicious of the Directors intending to
poison him, and on that account sometimes
refuses his food. His suspicions
are easily dissipated and he takes his
food freely.

The Soughs on his heels having
been removed by the knife and the
ulcerated surface freely touched with
the nitrate of silver, the parts have speedily
assumed a healthy appearance
Glabby granulations have been treated
in the same way, and the sores are
now all in a healthy & favorable
state - Appetite for his most part
good - Towards the evening is occasionally
feverish - Skin hot - pulse rapid

Coul. vin. & Nourishment. it remains

Aug 11. Yesterday was observed to have lost
the power of articulation - attempted to
speak but could not utter a word intelligibly -
There was also some hiccups.

applied. vesicator such as. occip.
Sinapism. Epigastrium - et hab. even
done.

The blisters have risen well and
the power of speech has been restored

Admitted 1st June 1849

1850

Aug 11. Hiccup has disappeared, and he is again much in his usual state.

31. No unfavourable symptoms has appeared since last report - His condition is very changeable - being at one time dull and at another lively and talkative. Delusions continue as strong as ever - Sores are rapidly healing - They are occasionally touched with lunar caustic and dressed with Ung. Risinos.

Corte. Orem. ut antea

Sept 15. Sores are now all healed except one upon the side of his foot and one on Sacrum - and these are getting well though impeded by the purpura that is made upon the parts.

Is generally in good spirits - lively and amiable in disposition, but full of delusions - appetite good, pulse full. Corte. Orem.

30. Continues to improve somewhat - Sores upon the Sacrum and foot are healing favourably - Emaciation goes on slowly - Appetite is good, Rest pretty well during the night - Bowels moved by injections.

Oct 15. Continues in tolerable health; takes food well - Is much emaciated - Sores on the back and foot are now all but well - A slight abrasion on the right ilium has been aggravated by scratching and a slight sore formed. In other respects is in his usual state. Delusions as strong as ever.

31. No unfavourable symptoms has manifested itself since last report - Is very pale and emaciated - Pulse weak and very variable. Sores on Sacrum and foot are now well: that on the ilium is rather worse - Apply Cataplasma - Delusions are of the same character as formerly.

Nov 15. Continues much in the same state as before - Is weaker if any thing - Sore on the ilium has an unhealthy appearance - Takes his food pretty well. Delusions unchanged and undiminished.

30. Is weaker and in a more unfavourable state than usual - Is inclined to vomit and hiccup.

Apply Linap. Epigast.

hab. Muri Magn. fl. 3j.

Let him have a little brandy occasionally abstain from solid food.

Admin. enem. Orem.

John Wood act Student

- 1850
Sept 6. Was this day transferred from the land to the west House.
Has now in great measure recovered from the attack of mania in consequence of an epileptic fit, under which he was labouring when admitted.
15. Continues well. reads a good deal. makes occasional complaint about his food - wishes to have milk diet - Bowels inclined to be costive - Has put Coleridge on.
30. Has had another attack of epilepsy. spasms followed by stertorous breathing & stupor.
- Oct 1. Has become maniacal & violent, striking every one who approaches him in consequence of which he has been put in seclusion - Is very noisy -
Has put Col. Co. 3rd Cal. 4th.
10. Has now recovered so far as to be able to dress and mingle with the other patients. Still complains of confused sensations about the head - Cool.
- Nov 15. Has again had an epileptic attack. attack preceded by a considerable degree of irritability - & a very stupid aspect.
18. Has become violent and maniacal.
25. Is now so far recovered as to be able to get up & walk about. Is still dull and stupid.
- Dec 25. Has had another epileptic seizure with complete loss of consciousness.
28. Has become maniacal, noisy and violent. and is in all respects as in preceding attacks. Cool.
- 1851
Jan 2. Is now in a great measure recovered and able to be up. Has a very good appetite & is very irritable if he does not get a very large allowance of food.
- Feb 2. Has continued quite well till today when he had another attack similar to former ones.
6. Is maniacal noisy and violent as formerly.
11. Is now more recovered and able to be up.
- March 28. Has had another attack of epilepsy. the same as preceding one.
31. Is maniacal noisy and violent as formerly.
- April 5. Is now recovered from his present attack and is going about as usual. During the intervals of his attacks goes out and works regularly in the garden.
- May 14. Has again had an attack of epilepsy as formerly.

Admitted 31st August 1830

1831
June 15.

Has continued well since the date of last attack -

July 13.

Has had no epileptic seizure since last report till this morning - when having an attack of unusual violence, his face turned became of a dark hue, and a state of asphyxia having been induced he

Died

William Taylor act Farmer

1850
29th Aug Was this day transferred to the Ward from the East House -

Is quiet but troublesome; belying and appropriating everything that he can lay his hands upon - He is also disposed to turn the table over &c. General Health good

Sept 15. In consequence of his mischievous habits has been removed to another gallery. Habits of appropriation still continue which causes considerable annoyance to his fellow patients - Is constantly prowling about in the apartments of the other patients and wherever he finds a door open -

30. Habits continue as before - appropriates everything he can lay hands upon - empties the contents of his chamber pot upon his bed clothes and is generally very troublesome - Health good

Oct 31. Peculiarities continue in full force. With the exception of these, he is quiet & easily managed - Health good.

Nov 30. Very little change in habits and peculiarities since last report. Appropriating propensities not quite so much manifested.

Dec 31. Is somewhat improved. His general demeanour is quiet and unobtrusive. Writes various articles about his body for the purpose of doing himself some good. General Health good.

1851
Jan 31. Continues to improve slowly in his habits. Not quite so troublesome in appropriating articles.

Feb 28. Is still improving in general conduct though some of his peculiar delusions continue to manifest themselves.

March 31. Goes out to work in the garden regularly and seems to be much benefited by the exercise. Peculiar delusions continue. Health excellent.

April 30. Regular in going out to work in the garden. Is considerably improved in mental state. Has altogether given up his appropriating propensities. Delusions on various points still continue.

May 31. Works regularly in the garden. Is much improved in mental state.

June 7. His son having come for the purpose of removing he was this day discharged

Cured

Admitted 30th July 1850

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William Stewart act from p. 180

1850
Sept 28 Patient did not deny the invitations except that to Sheriff Alison - said that he was intimate with the principal and that it was a farewell supper before leaving the County.

Mr L. then warned the patient to be cautious and zealous on his guard in all his language and actions, as they would all be brought up against him to beware of making any statements or admissions whatsoever and to endeavor to conduct himself with the utmost propriety. He then stated that he would prosecute his case with the utmost vigor and that he would bring out one half of the faculty before he would be beat. Mr L. then left the asylum.

Oct 10 The attendant of No 11 falling reports that while he was attendant in No 1. and the patient was in his charge he said to him that Murray the principal attendant had been the cause of his being put into seclusion, and that he would give him his account when he got out. He said that he knew places in Glasgow where a man could station himself and deal a blow with a stick or such like instrument, and never be discovered or discovered - and indicated that such was the way in which he proposed to give Murray his account.

Nov 30. Has conducted himself very quietly since last report. He has had frequent interviews with medical men, with the view of ascertaining his present state. The Sheriff Substitutor (H. G. Bell) held a Court in the Asylum and took the evidence of the medical men in presence of the patient - Apparently in consequence of the rigid examination which is going on, the patient is very much upon his guard, and has exhibited symptoms of improvement. General health good. Bowels costive.

Dec 31. In consequence of a Sheriff's interlocutor has been twice visited by two medical men (Dr Macfarlane and Raine) who have examined him orally and by letter - Their decision has been that he has been insane from his admission, that he has greatly improved but that he is not yet in a condition to warrant his discharge - He continues to behave quietly. His general health is good -

Admitted 5th April 1830

1851
Jan. 8. Is complaining of heat about the genital organs and loins such as he experienced some time ago -

R. Havel Nigri 3rd M.
In Card Co 3rd M.

Cap. Cyath. du. Maudet nocte.
it part. lavent. in aqua frigida.

Feb 8. Mr Dunbar writes, and two of the sisters of the patient having the consent of his brother George Stewart, having come for the purpose of removing him, he was accordingly despatched this day.

Relieved

William Brown act

from page

- 1850
May 10. Has continued much in the same way since last report. Is very sedulous in his habits, and much addicted to reading, devouring every book he can lay hold on - is inclined to be taciturn. Sometimes converses freely in a jocund manner. Is variable in temper and disposition. Is of a stout habit of body. General health is good. Bowels continue to be costive, for which he takes regularly. Pil. Col. Co.
30. No change in mental or bodily state since last report. Reads incessantly. Health good. Bowels continue.
- June 30. Continues as at former reports. Frequently burst out into fits of laughter without any due exciting cause. Is occasionally more depressed than usual. Health continues good. Bowels continue.
- July 31. Mental and bodily state continues as at former reports. No change of habits or disposition. Bowels continue appetitive good.
- Aug 31. Is much in his usual state. Adhering in habit. Reads a great deal.
- Sept 30. No perceptible change in mental or bodily state since last report. Seems to be in the enjoyment of excellent health.
- Oct 31. Is complaining of pain of right side in consequence of injury sustained by a fall from his chair. In other respects continues as at former reports.
- Nov 30. Has now recovered from the sequelae of the injury mentioned in last report and is in his usual health. Employs his time in reading and is in other respects as at former reports.
- Dec 31. No change in mental or bodily health since last report. His peculiarities are the same. Is generally in excellent spirits. Bowels require the constant use of laxative medicine.
- 1851
Jan 8. Has been visited by and walked out with his wife. Became much excited and screamed at the highest pitch of his voice on the occasion of a new person entering the sitting room and looking at him. His reason for so doing he states to be that he was attacked and that he twist whenever he is attacked. General health good.

Admitted 12th July 1848.

- 1851
 Feb 28. Is in the enjoyment of excellent health. Is of a very stout and plethoric habit of body. Is constantly employed in reading - Takes pleasure in teasing some of his fellow patients. Is very childish in conduct & conversation.
- March 31. Is in all respects as at former reports. Is generally good natured but very excitable. Reads almost constantly.
- April 30. Still employs a large portion of his time in reading indiscriminately all that comes before him - Is very weak minded. Is stout and healthy - Bowels require the constant use of laxative medicine.
- May 31. No change in mental state since last report - Bodily health continues good. Reads as much as ever.
- June 30. Peculiarities continue as before - No change in mental or bodily state worth noting - Bowels continue.
- July 31. Is much affected with tremulousness. Continues devoted to reading. Bowels habitually constipated.
- Aug 31. Not p.r.n. Feb Col Colij:
 No change in habits manner or disposition. Is much addicted to teasing certain of his fellow patients. Is childish in manner & conversation.
- Sept 30. Reads a great deal. Is very apt to get into a state of great excitement more especially if he gets into discussion with his fellow patients on religious subjects. Bowels continue constipated. In other respects is in good bodily health.
- Oct 31. Is in his usual state both mental and bodily. His occupations are the same as before - Amuses himself with his fellow patients.
- Nov 30. There is no perceptible change either in mental or bodily state. Is frequently visited by his wife, who walks with him in the grounds.
- Dec 31. Continues as previously reported. Is very excitable at times - Reads a great deal. Is very nervous and tremulous.
- 1852
 Jan 31. Continues in all respects as at former reports. Bowels torpid & require the constant use of laxative medicine.
- Feb 28. Is in good bodily health. Is very irritable and disposed to violence. Had to be removed to another gallery on account of violence. Cont.
- March 31. Is generally quiet and amuses himself at catching peacocks or in reading - Is in his usual health. Cont.
- April 30. Is in his usual health both mental and bodily. Is quiet and follows his usual pursuits. Cont.

Jacob Smith act.

1850
October 14. Was brought to the Asylum by a gentleman from Glasgow.

On admission is quiet and good natured. Convulses readily when addressed. Is of a frank and open disposition. Has an eruption about the mouth. Is stout and healthy in appearance.

Has for some time been observed to be changed in his manner and disposition. Has been more irritable. Has more than once suddenly left home without any adequate cause or object in view. A few days ago left home for Liverpool, without having any known object or business. Came from Liverpool to Whitehaven, where his conduct was such as to draw upon him the attention of the authorities, who shut him up in the House of Correction. Was brought to Edinburgh by a relative and then started for Glasgow - where he was again seized and taken to the police office from whence he was brought to this institution. Says he is about 40 years married, and has ordered a considerable amount of furniture. Though not usually intemperate, has lately been drinking a considerable quantity of spirits.

15. Has been quite quiet last night. Is very silly and childish in conversation and expression of countenance. Says he does not sleep. Says he must go up the Mediterranean & that he must get married today. Frequently goes to the gallery door and tries to open it. Does not ask to get out. Is easily persuaded. Bowels loose.

16. Bowels have been freely moved. Continues quiet - is apparently very unbecome and childish. General health good.

26. Having broken several panes of glass he was confined to his own room - where he spoke to about his conduct, answered in an irrelevant and childish manner. Nov 1. Commenced to spit upon and deface the paper on the walls of his room and was removed to another gallery.

5. Applied Nescat. lot. Capiti. Some of the blister before it had the proper effect. because it was giving him some slight uneasiness - is quiet and good tempered - Health good.

accident to the

Admitted 14th October 1830

1830
Nov 10

This morning, having previously concealed a piece of iron used for breaking coals in his bed, broke the lower half of one of the windows of his bedroom - then a sheet to his bedpost and dropped to the ground - Walked down the avenue towards the gate where he was met by one of the attendants and brought back -

Let him be put into seclusion in a strong room -

11. Is suffering some pain in back and loins from the fall which he had yesterday. Is still in seclusion.

12. Let him be taken out of seclusion.

31. Has now quite recovered from the effects of his fall - Is quiet & has made no further attempts at escape -

1831
Jan 18

Was visited today by his mother, who determined upon removing him. He was accordingly despatched

Relieved

George Gordon act 47.

1880

November. Was brought to the Asylum tonight by an attendant who was sent for him from the police office.

Is in a state of great excitement resisting violently all attempts to restrain him - Imagines he is in a tavern and calls for brandy and soda water - His clothes were taken off during which operation he shouted 'Murder' at the loudest pitch of his voice and he was immediately put to bed -

2. Continued for the most part of last night making a noise by sticking his head against his bedroom door - Is still very much excited - Tongue foul - pulse rapid -

Hab. Stat. P. Salap. Coz. 1/2. Soda Water

3. Bowels have been fully moved and he is somewhat calmer today - tongue still foul - takes little food -

Hab. cures Lond. Oj -

4. Has been again noisy and excited - rushes out of his room whenever his door is opened - Says his carriage is waiting for him and that this is his house -

Hab. P. Speas. 3x7.

5. Is quieter today - Does not take in food well - tongue foul -

R. Hydr. C. 1/2.

P. Speas. aa 3j M. d. d. in pulv. xii. Quia cap. un. - h. p. d. in

20. Takes his food better - Is dirty and destructive - Full of delusions - To have a carnap. dup.

Dec 10. Is improving in his habits - Is dirty and destructive. Is much given to the appropriation and concealment of other persons property -

21. Is about as bad as ever - dirty and destructive - Delusions continuing quite as strong as before.

1881
Jan 10. Is again somewhat improved - Is less mischievous and dirty - No abatement of delusions -

28. Is again leaving his clothes, hair, etc. Delusions as strong as ever - says he has preached with great success -

Feb 28. Is considerably improved in his habits though his delusions still continue - He does not seem to know the value or truth or to be able to make the distinction between true and false -

March 31. Is now cleaner in his habits - and somewhat improved mentally, though he still entertains many delusions -

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1831

March 31.

Has become impatient of his detention here and is very desirous to get away though totally incapable of conducting himself with propriety or managing his affairs—

April 30

His wife, Dr. W. C. Clark & Mr. Hish having come for the purpose of removing him he was delivered over into their hands and dispersed

Relieved

James Thomson act. from p. 167

1850
June 1 Having now become quiet and more rational, he has been again allowed to get up and associate with the rest of the patients. He entertains a very morbid sense of his own importance and is very exacting of everything which he imagines to be his due. He frequently smiles to himself, and makes 'papes' with his fingers and hands.

30. Still continues quiet and well behaved. Reads some - and goes out frequently and walks round the grounds with an attendant - Is very nervous and easily excited - His pride is excessive - Is very passionate -

General health is good -
July 29. Has again become violent and unmanageable, and has had to be put in seclusion - This attack was ushered in as former ones, by paroxysms of rage, snapping the finger 'papes' &c. He is now violent & destructive as usual -

Aug 14 The paroxysm has again subsided and he has again been taken out of seclusion - He is still however in a very excitable state -

27. Has again become violent and unmanageable & has today been again secluded - Is furious and more brutal as in former paroxysms. Destruction of his clothing - furniture of his room, dishes and whatever is within his reach -

Sept 16. Since last report has been in seclusion - Having become more quiet for a few days past and being anxious to get out of his room - he was today ordered to be got out and dressed.

He is quiet, but sullen and taciturn
28. Since last report has been sullen, rude and annoying in his conduct to his fellow patients - to such a degree as to render it necessary to have him again secluded -

Sept 10 Is now again more quiet and desirous of getting up. Let him be got up and dressed -

24. Has again had a paroxysm of rage and violence - Let him be secluded -

Nov 15. Since last report has been constantly secluded - Has been so destructive of his clothing as to require to have a strong canvas dress. Has been very destructive of mattresses as usual. Leaving them up and letting

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1850
Nov 15. his room with them - Has been very noisy both with his feet and his voice - had an attack of diarrhoea a few days ago, for which he took

Sp. Vin. Gallici 3j

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with success. Is today complaining of earache and being more quiet has been allowed to sit up for a part of the day -

Dec 20. Has again become quiet and been taken out and dressed - Is very happy and exulting in his demands.

1851
Jan 1. Has again become noisy violent and destructive - and has been put in seclusion. Is very noisy during the night - Curses and blasphemes - destroys his bedding and covers himself up in the wreck.

20. Has again become quiet and has been got up and dressed -

22. Continues quiet and reads. Is polite and polite in his behaviour.

Feb 13. Has again become violent in conduct and has been put into seclusion - Is noisy and destructive and is in all respects the same as in former attacks.

22. Is again quiet and has today been taken out of his room.

March 15. Has again become violent in his conduct, and has been put into seclusion - noisy dirty and destructive as formerly.

April 3. Having again become quiet, has been taken out of seclusion -

15. Has again become violent and destructive and has been put into seclusion.

24. Is now quiet & has been to day taken out of seclusion.

May 25. Has been quiet and well conducted since last report. Has had a severe attack of cold from which he is now recovering.

30. Is again violent and destructive & has been put into seclusion.

June 10. Has again become quiet and been taken out of seclusion -

27. Has again become violent & been put into seclusion -

July 11. Has again become quiet & been got up and sent out to the dining room.

Aug 15. Is again in seclusion, being violent dirty and destructive -

24. Maniacal excitement has abated and he has been taken out of seclusion. Still requires a course of drugs.

Sept 3. Is again so much excited as to require seclusion.

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Richard Cross. act. - from p. 88

1850
June 30

Gives vent to his passion and irritability of temper as usual. When visited by one the paroxysm continues for some time after the visitor leaves - Keeps apologetically apart from the rest of the patients - and will not hesitate ^{to visit} any patient who may take the liberty of visiting him in his own apartment - Refuses to receive any books or newspapers says it is all "damned childish nonsense" - Is kept as much as possible from the intercourse which seems to be source of irritation to him -

He is but when he has no society but his own - He takes his food well and regularly - Bodily functions normal.

Cont.

July 31. Is as obstinate, irritable and vituperative as ever - He has been frequently tried to take a walk in the grounds - He generally proceeds, raging and swearing incessantly, as far as the steps outside the door, where he sits himself, and obstinately refuses to proceed farther - When visited the paroxysm of rage continues with unabated fury - What he utters is a torrent of vituperation of such choice phrases as "God damn" "infernal shame" "damned infernal childish nonsense" &c. He has once or twice walked round the house -

His health continues good

Cont.

Aug. 31. Irritability is in no degree abated. The stimulus of a visitor calling upon or addressing him is sufficient to excite the paroxysm in all its intensity - A fellow-patient of a mild & amiable disposition and gentlemanly deportment having presumed to call upon him he proceeded to eject him with violence -

Keeps constantly in his own apartment - Eats his food regularly - and health keeps excellent -

Sept 30

Is as irritable as ever. Very small matters produce in him a great degree of excitement. Contradiction enrages him - Is kept as much as possible secluded from sources of excitement and contradiction -

General health good

October 31

When visited by Dr. Lawrie, got into a great passion against him and his brother - and continued for some

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time after the visit to walk up & down the gallery muttering his wrath upon them -

Nov 30. Continues in the same state as at foregoing report - Is as irritable as ever - General health good -

Dec 31. Is in every respect as at foregoing report -

1851
Jan 20. Has had another visit from Dr. Lawrie, with the same result as on former occasions - Received him with oaths and imprecations - Would not condescend to look at him.

Employs himself more in reading than formerly: takes in the newspapers and reads them.

Feb 28. Is in excellent health - reads much more than formerly - and is quiet if not interrupted with - when spoken to, seldom or never gives a pleasant or polite reply, but breaks out into a volley of oaths -

March 31. Is in all respects as at the foregoing report -

April 8. Has again been visited by Dr. Lawrie. Did not rise from his seat or turn round when Dr. Lawrie entered, but broken out into a paroxysm of rage and said that he had too much to do with Dr. L. already that he wished never to see his face again unless he came to take him out - gave expression to some threats of what he would do if he got out.

Is in excellent health - never goes out.

30. No change mental or bodily since last report. Passes part of his time in reading.

May 31. Is as irritable as ever - will not associate with any one but constantly secludes himself in his own room - takes his food well & is in good health.

June 30. Refuses to see any of his relatives, and is as bad-tempered as ever -

July 31. Is as irascible as ever - will not associate with any one & go out to take any exercise - Passes a portion of his time in reading. Bodily health is good.

Aug 31. Continues to fit into great paroxysms of passion. attacked the servant but was overcome in the struggle and acknowledged that he had done wrong.

Sept 17. Was visited today by Dr. Lawrie, got into a great rage and ordered him out of the room - gibbered a great deal - declared that he was made a fool of for political purposes - and held up for the amusement of the public - that he would make a

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1850

Sept 30 Mental State continues unimproved. Seems to have fallen into a state of hopeless fatuity - Is easily managed and gives little trouble. Is cleanly in his habits. Health good -

Oct 31. Continues in good health. Mind unimproved. Never reads or employs himself in any way -
was struck by a fellow patient for appropriating his tobacco during the night and received a slight injury of the lip -

Nov 30 Continues in his usual state Mental and bodily - takes a good deal of exercise - Has lately amused himself by playing at whist -

Dec 31. Is in every respect as at former reports - The slightest stimulus, such as a pinch of snuff, or smoking a pipe set him at talking with great volubility though in quite an unintelligible manner -

Health good

1851
Jan 31. Is very sulky, betimes when he cannot get a pinch of snuff - At other times is quite good humoured - never speaks in a rational or intelligible manner. Bodily health good.

Feb 28. There is no change in Mental or bodily State since last report. Is variable in temper - Bodily health good.

March 30 Is in all respects as at foregoing reports.

April 30. Is no no respect either Mental or bodily changed or improved since last report. Is very ill natured and easily excited - Swears & talks a great deal to himself, appropriate, all that he can lay his hands on.

May 31. Is in his usual bodily health - Intelligible as the same as ever - will not allow his pulse to be felt, and will not take medicine when he requires except it is given by threat -

June 30. Has been sick for some days but cannot be kept in bed. He has had enemata administered - & his urine being voided in small quantities, a catheter was introduced & an ordinary quantity of high coloured urine drawn off - He is occasionally flushed - at other times perspiring freely & at another skin hot and feverish - Let him be kept in bed. Has p. p. p. Improved

By phos. potas. 3ij

Sp. alk. potas 3ij

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coke Inf. to be taken 3ij I. d. cap.

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July 6.

- Has been in bed since last report. I. Much flushed at times with somewhat oppressed breathing - papers with spasm involuntarily - let him have beef tea and arrow root - it applied. Cauterize much.
7. No improvement. Skin hot and feverish - takes food capriciously - can give no intelligible answer to questions - pulse will not allow his pulse to be felt & repulses all approaches -
9. No improvement. Seems to be rapidly declining - Incontinence continues with little nourishment - let his bowels be moved by an enema -
10. His brother in Law Dr Bulby visited him - allowed him to feel his pulse which was weak and about 100. About an hour after his visit, he became suddenly worse and at 9^{1/2} P.M. he

Died

Sec^{to} Arribi - Present Dr Bulby
with him -

On the surface of the brain were observed considerable congestion & some subarachnoid effusion - Some old adhesions were observed on the arachnoid - The cranial cavity was small and its walls irregular in thickness - The gray matter of the convolutions appeared of a softer & more gelatinous consistence than usual - The white matter seemed to be natural - The pons contained on its surface and in its interior some very large gritty particles -

No other part of the body was examined -

James Anderson act from p. 81

- 1850
Nov 30. Complained a few days ago of a fellow patient striking him and threatening to do him bodily injury - The patient was ordered to be removed to his own apartment - was considerably excited - Is in his usual state - seems cheerful and contented - General health is excellent.
- Dec 31. Is in his usual state of health. Seems cheerful and contented - Has frequent carriage exercise - Is regular and methodical in all he does.
- 1851
Jan 31. Is in all respects as at former reports. Is regular in his attendance at chapel. Reads his bible very constantly - Looks at the newspapers & reads the Providence Review. General health excellent.
- Feb 28. Enjoys good bodily health. Employs himself as usual - walks out in his usual place when the weather permits.
- March 31. Takes frequent out of door exercise and employs himself in all respects as at former reports.
- April 30. No change in mental or bodily state. Employments as before - Carriage exercise and walking almost daily.
- May 31. Continues in good health - no change in mental state - Takes his usual exercise and reads his bible when in the house.
- June 30. Is always cheerful and contented thoughaverse to taking part in conversation. Is very regular & methodical in all he does. Health good.
- July 16. Was visited today by Capt. & Mrs. Scott.
18. Was taken to Bowling & Ballcock by Capt. & Mrs. Scott with an attendant and returned in the evening - expressed himself to be much gratified.
- Aug 31. Is in his usual state of health, mental and bodily - Reads & walks in his accustomed manner.
- Sept 30. Is in good bodily health. Is always contented - Has read the 3d Vol of Chalmers Life - Drives out in the carriage almost daily & walks in the grounds when the weather permits.
- Oct 31. Is in his usual state both mental and bodily.
- Nov 30. Is in excellent health - Is most regular & punctual in all he does - Employs himself in his usual manner.
- Dec 31. Is in his usual state. Health continues excellent. Is regular and content in all his conduct.
- 1852
Jan 31. Continues as before in all respects. Is quiet and regular in his habits and enjoys good health.

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- 1832
 Nov 28 Is in good health - continues as before.
 Dec 31 Is quiet taciturn, bashful and retired. Does not readily enter into conversation. Is easily excited. Has many peculiarities of manner and disposition.
 April 30 Is in his usual health mental and bodily - Gets regular exercise in the carriage and in walking.
 May 31 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
 June 30 Is in his usual health. Is very methodical in all he does. Continues to take his walk in the same place, as formerly.
 July 31 There is no change in any respect. Has been visited as usual by his sister & Capt. Scott. & went with them to Bothwell.
 Aug 31 Is in his usual state both of mind and body. Generally reads his Bible and the newspapers. occasionally reads other books.
 Sept 30 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
 Oct 31 There is no change in any respect since last report.
 Nov 30 Continues the same as before.
 Dec 31 General health excellent.
 1833
 Jan 31 Is in his usual state both mental and bodily. His only occupation in doors is reading his Bible and the newspapers.
 Feb 31 Continues to enjoy excellent health. Is still very shy and taciturn. Is amiable and kind in disposition but averse to social intercourse.
 Feb 29 Is in his usual state. Is frequently observed smiling and laughing to himself without any apparent external cause. Goes out regularly in the carriage & walks when the weather permits.
 March 31 Continues as before; seldom speaks to the other patients except when addressed. He always occupies one spot of the sofa on the parlour & walks on the same path of the road.
 April 30 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
 May 31 Continues as before in habits & occupations, and in his health both mental and bodily.
 June 30 Is in his usual state, General health continues good.

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1850

Dec 3. Is still weak. Tongue white and fur
pulse full and rapid.

Takes little fluid - chiefly brand and
milk, with a little brandy occasionally.
Is still inclined to vomit.

Up. Sinap. Epigastri. I
applie voccal. Much. Cont. Lu.

7. Is still weak with a tendency to
vomit. Up. Sinap. Epigastri.
et hab. Sp. Embulla gl v. in lacte

11. Tendency to vomiting and hiccup
has now ceased. Has taken food
better - tongue cleaner - looks better

16. Tendency to vomiting and hiccup
continue. The sores upon Sacrum
and heels have again broken out.

Applie Calaptas m. Up. Sinap.
applie Empl Syllan Much. et Sin
apostoma Epigastri. melle

17. Is better today though very weak
vomiting & hiccup gone - let his food
be of the blandest kind and small
in quantity at a time

31. Since last report has had no un-
favourable symptoms. Is now taking his
food with considerable appetite -
Is very weak and emaciated.
Sores are looking clean and de-
mursing in size.

1851

Jan 7.

Cont Calapt. C. O. Caloph.
Has had no unfavourable symptoms
since last report. Is taking his food
pretty well - Sores doing well.

20. Has had a slight attack of vom-
iting since last report - relieved by
the application of a Sinapism to the
Epigastrium -

38. Had another attack of vomiting
this morning with hiccup - He was
also observed to have lost the power of
passing his urine - It was taken off
by the Catheter -

In the evening his bowels were moved
by an injection when he also made
water by his own effort. Vomiting ceased

Feb 10.

Is becoming more emaciated day
by day - Takes his food pretty well -

The sores upon his heels are getting better
The one over the Sacrum has become ex-
tended with sinuses all round from
which there is a great discharge of pus
There are two sores on the inner side
of right knee from which there is a con-
siderable discharge, and one over the
upper end of the femur of left leg which
is extending and very unhealthy. There
are several other small sores on his

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1850

body of small extent - Frequently passes his urine involuntarily - bowels move every second night by evacuation. Mental state is the same as at former reports -

Caleb Owen.

July 28. Is gradually sinking - discharge from the sores is very great. Requires constant watching to prevent him from passing his urine in bed - takes his food pretty well - weakness is so great as to cause the fatigue in dressing him very exhausting. Delusions continue as before -

Caleb Owen.

March 18. Is becoming more emaciated and weaker from day to day - The sores, more especially that upon the sacrum and nates are discharging pus very copiously - Appetite is generally pretty good and he has had no recurrence of vomiting - His powers both of body and mind are prostrated to a great degree - Requires great care and attention to keep him dry and comfortable. Bears with difficulty the necessary fatigue of dressing -

Caleb Owen.

31. Since last report has been gradually sinking; nothing remarkable however was noticed till this morning when he was observed to have some difficulty in breathing and to have lost the power of expectorating, with probably some slight bronchitis causing an increased secretion of mucus; Dyspnoea increased towards the evening, when the countenance assumed an anxious expression - pupils dilated considerably -

A turpentine epithem was applied to the chest followed by a sinapism and a blister was applied to the nape of neck. He has had tea and brandy today during the night - is very weak.

April 1. Passed a sleepless night with labours and difficult breathing - About 9 A.M. took a little breakfast and about 10. Countenance assumed a livid hue. Dyspnoea increased with all but abortive attempts at expectoration - About 11 till his mother and brother arrived and remained in constant attendance upon him - Dyspnoea increased - moaned as if in great distress - about 2 1/2 p.m. being insensible and moribund - lingered on till 4 1/2 p.m. when he

Died.

for post mortem. See p. 220

James S. McNamee del- from page 115

1850

Aug. 31. and imbedded in conduct and conversation. Ourselves in monosyllables. Has generally a silly smile on his countenance. Is sulky and irritable and occasionally breaks a pane of glass. In other respects is as at former report.

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Sept. 30. Continues without change or improvement in mental or bodily state. Is still occasionally irritable in temper and disposed to strike when nudged with Bodily health pretty good.

Oct. 31. Is more irritable and elevated in spirits than usual. Talks to himself and swears occasionally.

Nov. 30. Walked out lately with his brother when he conducted himself in an outrageous manner - toying his hat in the air and walking very queerly. Refused to return till his brother called the attention of two men - offered to resist & strike but afterwards walked quietly home. Since then has been considerably excited - toying his hat high and toying his arms while walking - Broke his looking glass into a thousand pieces - broke 8 or 9 panes of glass in the gallery windows - Threw a fellow patient and thrust and to run him through the body with a knife.

Dec. 6. Let him be placed in seclusion. Is now more quiet and has been taken out of seclusion - let him watch.

18. His friends with the hope that he may be benefited by a change of scene having determined to remove him to another Asylum - and intimation to that effect having been received from Mr. Logan his Curator. he was given in charge to an attendant from another Asylum sent to receive him - and was accordingly this day dismissed.

Relieved

Admitted December: 31. 1846

Archibald M. Rae and

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- 1850
- June 30 Still continues taciturn. Is quiet and gives little trouble. Stands like a statue on one spot for a considerable time and seems very listless.
- July 31. Still taciturn - takes his food well and is in good bodily health. Powers continue. Hab. Jul est Co of p. 22.
- Aug 31. No symptoms of improvement in mental state - continues uncommunicative as ever. Bodily health continues good.
- Sept 30. Has commenced to speak a little of late. When asked how he is, answers briefly 'happy' will 'or the like' can not be induced to enter into any conversation - Bodily health good.
- Oct 31. Continues to speak a little occasionally and seems to be improving slowly in mental condition -
- Nov 30 Has been again more taciturn and can be with difficulty induced to answer the briefest question - Bodily health continues good -
- Dec 31. Is still very taciturn - Very often laughs when there is no apparent cause for so doing - Is very imbecile, quiet and good natured -
- 1851
- Jan 31. Sometimes speaks a few words and then relapses into his usual taciturn state. Enjoys excellent bodily health seems to have little mental vigour -
- Feb 28. There has been no change or improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily health continues good -
- March 31. Is in all respects as at foregoing reports.
- April 30. Is very careless & slovenly about his dress and appearance - Is generally taciturn - Is quiet in his behaviour & enjoys good health.
- May 31. Continues as before - Health good - continues no improvement in mental state - derives internal satisfaction by frequently smiling.
- June 30. Is of a quiet and childish disposition - weakness of mind very great - seems to enjoy himself. Takes his food well. Functions regular -
- July 31. Is for the most part taciturn - Is quiet and easily managed - Is in good bodily health -
- Aug 31. Has been troubled with diarrhoea but has now recovered and is in his usual state of health -
- Sept 30. Walks about frequently laughing to himself - occasionally makes an observation such as that he is well, happy or the like - appetite good - Functions regular -

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- 1831
Oct 31. Is in good bodily health. Manifests great imbecility of intellect - Is quiet & good-humoured -
- Nov 30. Is in all respects as at foregoing reports -
- Dec 31. Is in his usual state - of a quiet & childish disposition - Is in good health and generally seems to be in a state of great delight - Bowels require the use of occasional doses of laxative medicine.
- 1832
Jan 31. There is no improvement in mental state. Speaks occasionally - is generally taciturn - Enjoys excellent health. All his functions are regular -
- July 28. Is in the same state as described in foregoing reports - Health continues good -
- Nov 31. Nothing has been observed either in mental or bodily state worthy of remark since last report.
- April 30. Is occasionally more communicative but speedily relapses into a state of taciturnity. Is in excellent health.
- May 31. There is no improvement in mental state - Health good -
- June 30. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
- July 31. Is quite imbecile; seldom speaks. Is of a very stubborn temper. Is generally good humoured. Takes his food well. Functions regular and general health is excellent.
- Aug 31. Seldom speaks when addressed - Laughs to himself and in general behaves in a childish and unbecoming manner - Is in good bodily health.
- Sept 30. Is in his usual state - Is of an obstinate temper and disposition. Is much addicted to the use of tobacco.
- Oct 31. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports -
- Nov 30. There is no change or improvement in mental state. Is in good bodily health.
- Dec 31. Peculiarities of manner and conduct continue as before. Is for the most part taciturn. Is in good health.
- 1833
Jan 31. Is in good health. Continues as before -
- Feb 29. There is no change or quies in becalm in mind. Health good.
- March 31. Continues as before both mentally and bodily.
- April 30. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

George Reid act from page 117

1850

Aug '31. Continues much in the same state as at foregoing reports. Reads a good deal. Is occasionally very boisterous in conversation. Is impatient at being kept here. Entertains some very singular delusions about females whom he sees from the windows - and about marriage. Is in good health.

Sept 30. No change in any respect. Is exceptionally optimistic - Delusions continue. Health good.

Oct 31. Continues as before. Still entertains his delusions about marriage. Has repudiated formally his supposed engagement to marry one of the female servants of the institutions, who, he imagined repudiated her situation for the purpose of getting married to him - Health good -

Nov 30. Is in all respects as at former reports. Health good.

31. During the past year patient has written various 'diaries' - the contents of which taken along with the verbal explanations which he gives of them afford a key to the delusions under which he labours. The following 'Diary' is a sufficient specimen, as one differs very little from another.

"Diary."

"18th March. Dr. M. Inlosh in the airing ground before one o'clock challenged for Thief at No 3 Keeper's room - Responded to by going out to the airing ground at 3 o'clock."

"19th March. Dr. Brown passed through the gallery, opened the bedroom doors - challenged by Murray, ill with the eye in us a patient with David Smith. I consider myself very much wronged for this last 5 months in having myself eloped with this poor creature. Not answered."

"20th March. Dr. Mackintosh booked me for a patient to pay for wife ill. Not answered."

"21st March. Dr. Mackintosh in the gallery between 11 & 12 o'clock. Not answered. Indeed could not find reading room being locked after tea."

"22nd March. Dr. Mackintosh in the gallery between 12 & 1 o'clock. Challenged to take a wife for body. Not answered. Drove again in the gallery with David Hope between 3 & 4 o'clock. Rejected by going to the airing court between 6 & 7 o'clock as I cannot allow any. Hair

Admitted November 13. 1845

"to be cast upon my Character.

"23d March. Out in airing ground
 "after breakfast Dr Mackintosh before
 "12 o'clock and ordered to our galleries-
 "judged from Doctor's actions that he con-
 "sidered I had left the hand for thimp
 "and this confirmed by James Dickie
 "Coming into the gallery at past one
 "clock bearing in his left hand 3 papers
 "books Went to the Reading Room at 2 o
 "clock to consult the Doctor and put
 "myself back to 18th March which I
 "consider to be Mr Stirling's Daughter
 "hand with the Club.

"24th March. Confined to gallery all
 "day as the case is closed and cannot do
 "any more at present."

The explanations which he gives of the
 above statements as for the most part
 as unintelligible as they are themselves.

1837
 Jan'y 31. Is in his usual state mental & bodily
 continues to read a good deal. Is shrewd
 and intelligent on many subjects. Is very
 loud and boisterous in conversation - High
 spirited & impatient of opposition or contra-
 diction.

Feb'y 28. Is in every respect mental & bodily
 as described in foregoing reports.

March 31. A delusion which this patient has man-
 ifested of late consists in his attaching
 a meaning to the most trivial actions
 a cough - touching the right or the left
 side of the face - touching the head -
 moving the foot on the floor of one of the
 Medical officers he interprets as having
 an important meaning and bearing
 upon himself.

May 1. Stated his case to the Sheriff today
 who promised to grant him a respite if
 he applied in the usual way.

14 Handed in the following diary and
 note.

"Diary"

Friday 11th May. Mr Arthur entered gallery
 past 10 in his left hand 12 Cotton Hand
 kerchiefs for pocket - Anderson in left hand
 white clothed - Not answered Dr Mack-
 intosh in airing court near 12 o'clock
 seemed to make a stop at No 3 bedrooms
 and draw his left hand across his nose
 to indicate "left hand for rockers". Dickie
 handed Herald Paper near 1 o'clock
 out in Airing Court near 3 o'clock to con-
 sult Dr Mackintosh and respond to
 Dickie with the papers

Saturday 12th Dr Wether in gallery past 10
 o'clock. Challenged for wife for body
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James Struthers act from page 125

- 1850
Oct 31. Continues quiet and unobtrusive - Shuns from intercourse and conversation. Is averse to going out - Scarcely speaks when addressed.
- Nov 30. No change since last report - Walks about by himself - Swims little - General health good.
- Dec 31. Continues perfectly quiet - Walks about in a particular part of the gallery and shuns conversation - Never goes out - Retires early to bed - Complains of burden upon the sole of his feet. Appetite good - Bowels regular.
- 1851
January 31. Is in the same state in all respects as at last report, quiet, taciturn and unobtrusive - Bodily health continues good.
- February 28. Continues in all respects as in the foregoing reports.
- March 28. Within the last few days a gradual change has been observed in his conduct. He is returning to his former state of noisy excitement - From being taciturn he now talks impudently - formerly scarcely speaking above a whisper, his voice is now the loudest - from being most unobtrusive in his manner, he now meddles with and annoys every one. Let him return to his former gallery.
- April 1. Continues excited, noisy and impudently - Contorting his palms - Signaling with his fingers, and making himself generally annoying & troublesome.
- May 13. Has been much excited & noisy - Is today put into seclusion.
30. Is always in a state of excitement & incessantly talking in the most incoherent way. Has occasionally to be put into seclusion for a day when his excitement becomes excessive & troublesome to those around him.
- June 30. Excitement still continues requiring from time to time seclusion for a day or two though very loud noisy & threatening in his demeanour it is to be observed that he never strikes or injures any one.
- July 31. Is always in a state of considerable excitement - Requires occasional seclusion. Is very noisy and troublesome. General health is good.
- Aug 31. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
- Sept 30. Has again become quiet and well behaved - Retires as much as he can from the company of his fellow patients, and would lie constantly in bed if not prevented - Is in good bodily health.

Admitted October 30: 1838.

- 1837
Oct 31. Is quiet, taciturn and retiring - Shuns conversation and the society of his fellow patients - Is sitting stout - Has given up the use of tobacco since he became quiet -
- Nov 30. Continues as above - If he finds his bed room door open, he takes off his clothes and goes to bed -
- Dec 31. Continues quiet with head depressed upon his chest - Is full of delusions about himself - that he is dead &c - Will scarcely speak when addressed & shuns the society of others -
- 1838
Jan 31. Is still quiet and depressed - sits with his head down or creeps about as if he were afraid to let down his feet. Delusions continue - Bowels require purgatives -
- Feb 28. Continues quiet and melancholy as formerly reported - Is in good bodily health - Is incontinent of urine sometimes in duty -
- March 31. Is quiet as before - Is not improved in his habits - Walks about a little. Delusions continue -
- April 30. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports -
- May 31. There is no change or improvement in mental state - Continues quiet and taciturn - Is in good health. Bowels continue -
- June 30. Hal p. n. 11 Vig 307 - Is in all respects in the same state as described in foregoing reports -
- July 31. Is in a very quiet and depressed state - sits in one position without moving or stands. Will scarcely speak even when addressed - Supposes at times that he is dead - that he has no hands or mouth &c - Is incontinent of urine - Takes his food tolerably well.
- Aug 31. Is in the same state as described in the foregoing report. Delusions continue. Is in tolerable health. Incontinence continues. Bowels require the constant use of medicines and enemata.
- Sept 30. Continues as described above. Seldom walks - & when he does so, he goes slowly, seeming to creep along rather than walk - seems to be in a kind of apprehension of something going to happen -
- Oct 31. Incontinence of urine & constipation of bowels continue. Delusions unchanged. Takes his food & walks about a little -

Peter Ronaldson act 30. from p. 141

- 1850
Aug³¹ Is sometimes good-natured. More especially when spoken to of his poetical powers and his alleged discovery in regard to the optic tubercles. - This however is the exception for seldom a day passes without complaints and grievances of the most imaginary kind. Is annoying and insulting to some of the most harmless and unoffensive of his fellow patients. -
General health is pretty good. Is of a phlegmatic habit of body.
- Sept 30. Peculiarities of temper and manner continue as marked and offensive as before. Imagines that people exercise a baleful influence upon him by looking at him. Obligations, and complaints increase. Health fair.
- Oct 31 Delusions continue strong as ever. Is somewhat dirty and disagreeable in his habits. Is suspicious and offensive in language and manners to his fellow patients. General health fair.
- Nov 30 Continues in all respects as at foregoing reports. Writes frequently to his relations both in poetry and prose.
- Dec 31. Is very imbecile in intellect & in expression of countenance. Is much addicted to the writing of doggerel rhymes. Is frequently irritable. - Hands have a cold clammy feeling - General health pretty good.
- 1851
Jan 31. Is frequently very ill-natured & quarrelsome. - Accuses the most gentle and affable of having evil designs upon him. Is full of the most absurd delusions. - General health pretty good.
- Feb 28. No particular change mental or bodily has occurred in the state of this patient since last report.
- March 31. Writes numerous letters both written and without rhyme. - Is in his usual state of health.
- April 30. Had an interview today with his father & mother.
- May 30. Is engaged in poetical compositions, as he has an unfortunate facility in making doggerel rhymes. - Ill temper continues. - Is emaciated unhealthy looking. - The consequence of solitary practices.
- June 30. No change in any respect since last report. - Has been more good-natured perhaps than formerly.
- July 31. Is in his usual state mental and bodily. - Is occasionally very irritable. - Is engaged in writing poetry.
- Aug³¹ Continues to employ himself as formerly. Irregularly as great as ever.

Admitted September 18. 1849

- 1851
Sept 16. Has been more than usually irritable struck a fellow patient a severe blow on the face in consequence of which he has been removed to another gallery.
- Oct 31. Has been in bed for two days - Is slightly feverish and his mouth is tender - Bowels relieved by laxative medicine.
- Nov 6. His gums mouth and throat are covered with aphthous sores - His mouth is very painful.
R. Solut. Biborl. Sod. Sarsp. abunda -
R. Vin. Rubri ʒij -
20. His mouth is getting better he is going about. Delusions continue -
30. Mouth is now well & general health is improving -
- Dec 31. Is now in his usual state. Is quiet and better tempered. Delusions continue as before - cont.
- 1852
Jan 31. There is no improvement in mental state. Is occasionally very short-tempered and fractious - Is apt to strike. Gets very sulky - cont.
- July 28. Is less addicted to the writing of poetry than formerly. Though very proud of being considered a poet. Is full of delusions and very short-tempered.
- March 31. Is in his usual state. Quiet & better tempered - Delusions continue - General health is good.
- April 30. Is in all respects as at foregoing reports -
- May 31. There is no change worthy of remark since last remark - as usual is occasionally fractious and ill-tempered - Delusions continue as strong as ever -
- June 30. Gets very fierce & imagines that Dr Mackintosh & others that at a distance are speaking to and abusing him - Is generally quiet and good natured.
- July 31. Is very irascible and vain about his poetical powers - Is occasionally irritable and insolent. Picks quarrels without a cause with his fellow patients. His peculiar delusions are as strong as ever - Is thin & spare in habit but enjoys good health.
- Aug 31. Is in his usual state. Mind is not improved. Irritability continues. Health good -
- Sept 30. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

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- from Sept 1852
- 1850
 June 30. Generally very quiet, and employs him-
 self principally in reading - goes out daily
 for a walk with an attendant - Does
 not broach the subject of his delusions ex-
 cept when addressed upon them - General
 health good -
- July 31. Is much in the same state as at last
 report - Reads a good deal - Apocals,
 little with his fellow patients - Walks a good
 deal with his fellow patients and an at-
 tendant without the grounds - Delusions
 still continue though he seldom speaks
 of them - Is quiet and retiring in dis-
 position. Bodily health good.
- Aug^t 31. No change in mental or bodily state
 since last report. Walks and reads as
 formerly - When spoken to about his
 relations - says he does not want to have
 anything to do with them - says he has
 been ruined by society and free mason-
 ry - Says that his uncle is a mason and
 has wrought his ruin - Thinks that all
 the patients in this institution have been
 brought into their present state by free-
 masonry - Says that he is ruined both
 in soul and body -
- Sept 30. Is in all respects as at foregoing re-
 ports. Talks readily on general subjects -
 Walks out frequently. General health
 good
- Oct 31. Continues to employ himself in read-
 ing and walking - Takes a good deal
 of exercise within doors in a particular
 part of the gallery - Delusions continue
 though he seldom speaks of them.
- Nov^r 30. No change in mental or bodily state
 since last report. Peculiarities and
 delusions continue as before - Bowls
 inclined to be cosive - takes laxa-
 tive medicine occasionally. General
 health good.
- Dec^r 31. Was lately visited by a medical
 gentleman (D. A. B. Anderson) - at first
 refused to see him - said that he had
 nothing to say to him - afterwards
 received him in the gallery -
- 1851
 Jan^y 31. Is now more cheerful than formerly
 convalesces more readily: laughs and jokes
 plays frequently on the mangle and
 takes a part in the amusements of his fel-
 low patients - plays draughts and bil-
 liards - Does not go out to walk -
 General health good
- Feb^y 28. Continues even more cheerful than
 than he is described to have been in last
 report. Talks readily upon the topics
 of the day - Mingles and converses

Admitted October 6. 1849.

1851
Feb 28. freely with his fellow-patients & masons with them about their delusions. Says that he is now disturbed by voices only during the night. Is very fond of playing billiards and draughts -

General health good.

March 3. Is still cheerful, and apparently enjoys himself much more than formerly - Reads a good deal. Is never idle or unoccupied - now playing billiards at another time playing on the margin of a book and talking to his fellow patients.

Health keeps good.

April 30. Is still cheerful in his disposition - Reads and amuses himself with great spirit - Laughs & jokes & is in all respects the opposite of what he used to be.

May 31. Continues as described at last report - Says he is now less annoyed than formerly with voices and illusions - Hears voices only during the night - Health is good.

June 30. Has been talking very freely of his feelings towards his uncle & about free masonry, also of the spectral illusions to which he was subject and the voices which he heard & still hears still entertains feelings of antipathy to his uncle - Thinks that he has done him great wrong by his powers as a free mason - Is only subject to voices during the night - described some of the scenes which he saw knowing them to be illusions -

Bowel are generally active requiring the use of laxative medicines.

July 31. Continues to be cheerful and joins in the amusements of his fellow patients. General health good.

Aug 31. Is still cheerful & amuses himself. Reads a good deal & takes long walks. Bodily health good.

Sept 19. Has been observed to be more irritable of late and less pensive to amuse himself - Was sent into town today to call upon Dr. A. D. Anderson.

26. Went to town to dine with his relative Mr. Campbell.

27. Returned from town this forenoon.

Oct 6. Left this morning for London to visit the great Exhibition -

Nov 5. Returned from his visit to London & Brighton.

Dec 10. Arrangements having been made for meeting his uncle at Calais he was this day despatched.

• Cured.

Joseph Ewing Miller Oct 24. Comp. 176

1850

Oct 31. Peculiarities of habit and manner continue as before. No improvement in mental state. Bodily health improves - Appetite good.

Nov 30. No improvement in mental state. Peculiarities of habit and manner continue unabated. Seems to be much benefited by the use of Cod Liver Oil.

Dec 31. There has been no change in mental or bodily state since last report.

1851

Jan 31. Is generally taciturn - with scarcely speak when addressed - Is frequently observed smiling - goes about moving his head in a peculiar manner. No improvement in mental state can be observed - Health fair - Cont.

Feb 28. Is always quiet and easily managed - Appetite seems to be excellent. Peculiarities of manner and mental state are unchanged. Is thin & spare in habit, but enjoys good bodily health. Cont.

March 31. Continues in all respects as described in the foregoing reports. Cont.

April 30. Is quite taciturn - Is very quiet and easily managed - makes faces & plans his head in a great variety of postures - Takes his food well - Is of a spare & unhealthy habit of body.

May 31. Is in the same state as at last report - Seems to have fallen into a state of great mental imbecility - Takes his food well - Bowels regular.

June 30. No particular change in mental or bodily state since last report - Continues taciturn.

July 24. Is taking his food up regularly than formerly - Let him continue the use of Cod Liver Oil regularly.

29. Is very much emaciated with cold & numb extremities.

Hab. Sp. Cereus Lond. 3j.

R. Sulph. Livin. 3j.

Aquae

Acid Sulph. dil. 3j. Ss

Cap. Corbel Meigs tr in dis

Aug 31. Is improving slightly in bodily health though still very emaciated - with cold extremities.

R. P. Calamb. 3j.

Bicarb. Sod. 3j.

P. Aromat. 3j.

Ans in fluid 3j. given Cap in bis in dis

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- 1851
 Sept 10. Owing to his constant practice of self-abuse, and to preserve him from it during the night - a specer, so made that there is no exit for the hands, is put upon him each night at bedtime - cont.
- Oct 31. Is still very thin and emaciated - though somewhat improved - Performs a great deal of grimace & gesticulation - seldom speaks to others though frequently to himself - cont.
- Nov 30. Extremities are frequently cold - and pulse feeble - Always goes about with no improvement in mental state.
- Dec 31. Is in his usual state, taciturn, ^{cont} muttering to himself & making grimaces. Is improving somewhat in bodily health - cont.
- 1852
 Jan 31. Has since last report - Peculiarities of manner continue as before. General health improves. Is occasionally violent - Refuses to take porter -
- Feb 28. Is in all respects as at foregoing reports - Is occasionally refractory - but generally quiet - cont.
- March 31. Is improving in bodily health. Takes his food more heartily & regularly - Is taciturn & sultry - never addresses any one, nor answers when addressed.
- April 30. Is better in health, tho still thin & spare in habit - No improvement in mental state. Has no lucid intervals - cont.
- May 31. Is disposed to be violent. Has taken up a chain & struck the attendant - attempted to wrest the razor from him while shaving - cont.
- June 30. Has been striking in the airing court & put into seclusion for a day.
- July 31. Is of a very selfish & ill-natured disposition - kicks and strikes - stands up with his back to the fire to the exclusion of others - is taciturn & conceited - makes faces & grimaces - Is in an unhealthy and ill-conditioned state of body - principally owing to habits of self abuse - cont.
- Aug 31. There is no improvement in temper, habits or disposition - Takes his food well - Is much emaciated -
- Sept 30. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports -
- Oct 31. Is in his usual state.
- Nov 30. Has been conducting himself in such a manner, kicking his fellow patients that he has had to be removed to another gallery - Disposition is bad & selfish. Habits evil - cont.

Charles Hugh James att 40th

1850

from p. 178

Aug^r 31. Bodily health is tolerably good. appetite is strong. There is great tremulousness and unsteadiness of hand. Articulation is much impaired. Is full of delusions about mangling the Queen. Is occasionally very irritable, more especially when opposed. Is inclined to be violent.

Sept 30. Articulation is so much impaired as to cause him to be with difficulty understood. Kicks and strikes when opposed. Is constantly asking to get to the taylor's shop to get his feet washed. Is full of delusions.

Bodily health fair.

Oct 31. Is still disposed to be violent. Gets angry and passionate. Intefers with his fellow patients. Is still given to appropriation. When out in the airing court has always to have an attendant with him to keep him from sloping and falling his pockets with stones. Delusions continue. Bodily health good.

Nov^r 30. Says he is not a Doctor but the Prince of Cambridge. Has still the same difficulty of articulation and tremulousness of hands. Is very irritable. Persistently in going to the taylor's shop, to his dressing room &c. Insists upon going to dine with his wives and daughters. Is full of other delusions. Bodily health good.

Dec^r 31. No improvement in mental or bodily state. Has been allowed to have a trial of sitting at table with his fellow patients. Delusions continue as before.

1850

Jan^y 4. Has been found incapable of conducting himself with propriety at table and has to have his food taken by himself as before.

6. Has again been allowed to take his food with the other gentlemen.

31. Is frequently very stubborn and unmanageable. When he gets in a passion, he kicks and strikes most unmercifully. Has occasionally to be put in his room for a day to get the excitement. He is also troublesome on account of pulling off his clothes.

Speaks with difficulty. Hands very tremulous. Appetite is rather voracious.

Feb^y 28. His delusions are all of the grand and magnificent order. He insists upon being called the Prince of Cambridge upon being

Admitted 3d April 1850.

1851.

July 28. dropped in good mood - There is no end to his wealth and magnificence - Is constantly insisting upon going to his dressing room to his wives of whom he has many - The road to his dressing room is always by the gallery door and it is sometimes difficult to get out without his following and rushing down stairs - He appropriates every thing he can lay his hands upon - Is very obstinate - & when resisted he has recourse to violence -

Appetite strong - cont.

March 31. Continues in all respects as at the foregoing reports - Has still occasionally to be put into his room for a little while on account of undressing in the gallery and similarly conduct - cont.

April 30. There is no change worthy of remark either in the mental or bodily state of the patient since last report. Tremulousness, delusions & occasional excitement continue as before -

May 31. Is in his usual state. Delusions same as ever - Is loud and angry when contradicted -

June 30. Continues without change in his mental or bodily state -

July 8. Is somewhat fuller apparently - Is disposed to go to bed earlier and does not take his food with his usual regularity - In other respects is in his usual state - cont.

9. About 7 P.M. became suddenly very pale as if about to fall in a state of syncope - was immediately put to bed and in the course of a few minutes became violently convulsed, fell into a state of stupor with stertorous breathing.

10. Convulsions and stupor have continued without intermission during the whole night. Is incapable of deglutition - pulse has become very weak & rapid - Has been drenched in perspiration - Has urine involuntarily. Has had hair been shaved and a blister applied without any relief -

Limbs are now less convulsed, but there is more twitching of the muscles of the face & contortion of the countenance.

10 P.M. His brother is in attendance upon him - His pulse is scarce perceptible - Has swallowed a few mouthfuls of brandy and beef tea - seems to be rapidly sinking.

11. Survived till about 4 A.M. When he

Died

Robert Smith act 45 Merchant

1850
July 31

Delusions continue in all their intensity - Is excessively miserable - Imagines every sort of evil influence to work upon him - that it comes from the clouds from persons around him - and in every possible way - Is occasionally very troublesome and disposed to be violent - Frequently refuses his food - Bowels continue costive.

Augt 31.

Is not improved mentally since last report. Delusions are as strong as ever - Seems to be very miserable - Does not know what to do - and when he does anything, he immediately discovers that he should have done the very contrary - Nothing will console or comfort him - Says he is ruined and that his family is ruined

Bowels continue costive
Cyt Med.

Oct 1.

Has improved somewhat in bodily health but there has been little or no improvement in mental state. His wife however being desirous of trying him in the country, and having come today with an attendant for the purpose of removing him, he was accordingly despatched, though himself unwilling to leave.
Relieved

Readmitted 29th November 1850

1850
Nov 29.

Was brought to the Asylum this evening by his medical adviser and two attendants -

Is somewhat stouter - Has had a great deal of exercise since leaving the Asylum - Does not seem to be at all improved mentally. Says that he has been ruined since he left.

Dec 5.

Is much in his usual state. Is as miserable as ever. Thinks that he is ruined that his food is not what it appears to be - Walks out forenoon and afternoon with an attendant - Bowels continue costive

20.

Has. Jul Col Co. in. H. & M.
No change or improvement in mental state since last report - Expresses a strong desire to be made away with. Says that he is in great suffering.

Admitted 18th April 1850

1850
Jan 20 and torment - such that he cannot bear it - Is full of his usual delusions apprehensions and fears -

1851
Jan 1. *Conte*. Was today visited by his wife and children - As soon as he saw them he burst into tears; and seemed to be afraid to approach them or to sit down with them - Dreaded some impending ruin upon himself and them. After a little became more calm sat down and continued with them for a little while - Is irregular in taking his food imagining it to be made of the most disgusting materials.

Bowels are never moved without the use of purgative medicine.

31. Is as miserable as ever and full of the most extraordinary delusions about his food, the destructive influences that are brought to bear upon him the destruction of his family and many other subjects.

Considerable difficulty is experienced in getting him to take his food.

Bowels continue costive - Has out of door exercise several times daily - though unable to sit. Persists in standing -

Feb 28. Notwithstanding his irregularity in taking his food, enjoys good general health. Delusions continue as strong as ever - Has stews daily - persists in standing during the day while in the house. Bowels require the use of purgatives.

1850 March 31. No improvement in mental state since last report - Is very miserable and full of delusions - Demands to be destroyed - Is still averse to taking food -

April 31. Slightly became very excited and as if by a sudden impulse broke about 16 paws of glass - Was removed to another gallery and next day, on promising to behave better for the future, was allowed to return to his former gallery -

May 25. Today will getting his head shaved in order to have a blister applied, suddenly dashed his hand through a looking glass slightly cutting himself - While at dinner suddenly took his knife and broke all the dishes within his reach. At him he removed to another gallery and have an attendant constantly watching him.

Rev. James Mackinlay Oct

- 1830
Nov 15. Is still much depressed and desponding. Is taking his food better. Seems to have lost the power of decision. Cannot determine what to do in the most insignificant actions. Is full of delusions. Thinks that he should lie on the floor instead of the bed gets out of his bed during the night and lies upon the floor. Says himself down on the gallery floor.
Bowels costive.
14 P Salap Co 34p
- Dec 15. Is rallying somewhat, though still full of delusions. Considers his to be a hopeless case. Takes his food pretty well.
31. Is still improving in appearance and bodily health. Mind not much improved. Retains many delusions.
Bowels costive. Only
- 1831
Jan 20. Still improves in bodily health. Is very impatient to get away that he did wrong in coming here. Considers his case to be quite a hopeless one.
- Feb 28. Has again become more desponding in regard to his spiritual condition. Today became much excited though not to such degree as to require to be put into seclusion. Is very desirous of being shut up in his room and to be put upon spare diet. Is in a worse state than he has been for some time. Refuses to go out to walk or to go to Chapel. Takes his food well. Bowels inclined to be costive - for which he takes occasional doses of calomel and ipecac.
- March 31. During the last month gradually relapsed into a worse state than ever. Refused his food with such obstinacy that it became necessary to introduce the stomach pump. This only required to be done once. Had some diarrhoea in consequence of his irregularity in taking his food. Is now considerably recovered though still full of delusions.
- April 30. Is still under the influence of many delusions. Is very obstinate and self-willed. Has to have his medicine administered by force - has to be washed forcibly. General health is good.
- May 15. There is little or no change in mental state since last report. Delusions continue. Is very obstinate. Dashed his hand through the window by sudden impulse. Is very absent. Only.

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Admitted 22nd July 1830

1851
June 2. Arrangement having been made by his wife for his removal to the County, she came today for the purpose of removing him - but at the last moment, when every thing was ready, and notwithstanding his frequently expressed desire of getting out his resolution failed him and he could not by any persuasion or entreaty be induced to leave the Asylum - He was therefore after much ado. at his own desire allowed to remain.

30. Is not at all improved in mind since he was allowed to remain - Is full of delusion about his spiritual state & prophecies - his visions, is extremely obstinate - It is with difficulty that he can be got washed & shaved - Bowels Costive R. Puls Saliv Cozif.

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July 15. No improvement observable in mental state since last report

31. No change in mental state. Delusion, continue as strong as ever - Has great want of decision, combined with great obstinacy. Talks & mutters to himself - Reads a little of novels & very light reading - which he was never accustomed to do when in a sound state of mind.

Aug 31. Is in the same state mental and bodily as at foregoing reports - Delusion continue as before.

Sept 30. Was visited yesterday by his sister and brother in law. Talked to them in an incoherent strain - Told them that he was singled out from among ^{men} to be some great example of human depravity. Said that he was sunk in the lowest depths - that he was not fit to pray or read the Bible -

Oct 31. Is not improved in mental state. Refuses to go to church - torments him - self & others. Walks up and down the gallery by himself - muttering & laughing to himself - never goes into the parlour with the other gentlemen. Bowels require the occasional use of laxative medicine.

Nov 30. Is in the same state as described in foregoing reports - Says that the Devil must be a very great person - that he has got complete possession of him - & that there is now no hope for him.

Dec 20. Was visited by his wife and brother in law today - Said that he would go home on any condition that they might propose that he would go to church & swear by God that he would get out -

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James Boyle, Spirit Merchant

¹⁸⁵⁰
Nov 21. Was brought to the Asylum today
by his medical attendant.

Has been lately very excitable
and conducted himself in such
a manner as to attract the atten-
tion of the police.

On admission is considerably
excited and very talkative. - Speaks
of what he has come through - his
trials in his family - as being such
as few could bear - Is somewhat
deformed - Arises of disproportionate
able strength - Boasts of his past
strength.

22. Is still considerably excited
and talkative.

By P. Talup Co 31.

28. Is now much subdued and
seems to be much improved.
Is quiet in his conduct.

Dec 10. Continues to improve and
conducts himself with propriety
Is easily excited.

25. Is improving - Is quiet in his
behaviour smokes a pipe.

¹⁸⁵¹
Jan. 14 Having continued well since
last report, and having derived
all the benefit that he is capable of
receiving by a residence in this In-
stitution he was this day discharged.

Cured

Admitted 1st November 1830

Richard Cumming

1850

Decr 11. Was brought to the Asylum at a late hour of the evening by his brother in law and several of his friends.

Was carried into the gallery in a state of insensibility and sleep from which he could not be roused and immediately put to bed. This is said to have been produced in fact by drinking brandy. Is said to be bound under delusions.

12. Is considerably improved though in a nervous state - evidently the consequence of intemperance.

Hab. Sp. Hard. 3ij

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13. Is improving. Slept during the night and feels better.

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18. Continues to improve. Still somewhat nervous.

20. Is now nearly well. Sleeps well appetite good. Rational and coherent.

27. Having now completely recovered he was this day dismissed.

Cured

Admitted 11th December 1880

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Robert Geddes act 27. Bank

1837

Jan'y 6. Was brought to the asylum this evening by his friends and medical attendance.

Is said to have been insane for about a week. and to have had a slight attack about five years ago.

Has had a severe attack of phagedenic chancre, accompanied with symptoms of gastric fever for about two weeks. His father was insane. Symptoms of the present attack have been talkativeness, restlessness and sleeplessness. He has also been destructive breaking windows.

On admission is very noisy and restless - singing and whistling.

There is a foul ulcer on the under surface of the penis and one on the upper part of the scrotum.

Let him be put into a warm bath and let the ulcers be dressed with black wash.

7. Has been restless and noisy all night. Is very talkative and quite incoherent. Let him be kept in seclusion. d. hat

Ry Tr opuzp

L. Hyoscinum 3ij ℥. h. s.

with a pint of port.

8. Has rested a considerable part of the night and seems considerably better today. Is still quite incoherent - ulcer cleansed. Cont.

9. Has had some sleep during the night. Has been noisy for a portion of it. - Now beginning to look healthy.

12. Has been removed to another gallery. Is more quiet though still incoherent. Is inclined to be quarrelsome with his fellow patients. Is very irritable. Seems to be afraid that enough of attention is not paid to him. - Now healthy.

20. Has gone on favourably since last report both bodily and mentally. Takes Hydr. pot. gr. three times daily. - Walks out frequently. - occasionally complains of want of sleep for which he takes

Tr opuzp

L. Hyoscinum 3ij ℥. h. s. - Ulcers rapidly healing under the use of Solis Nigra.

28. Sores are now completely healed. Is restless and irritable. - Though easily soothed.

Admitted 6th January 1850

1851
Feb 15

Is very variable in temper and disposition - Is very irritable at times when opposed - At other times is very jocular - Improves in health - Complain occasionally of sleepless nights to obviate which he takes a good deal of exercise in walking - Reads & writes a good deal -

28

Continues to improve in bodily health - Is occasionally irritable and ill natured but is generally good humoured and jocular - Is very variable - Walks a good deal and amuses himself with his fellow patients -

March 15

Still improves in bodily health - Appetite very good - Mental state is little changed - Is childish and irritable at times - Goes out & works in the garden and walks in the grounds -

31

Has occasional paroxysms of ill nature which soon subside - Works in the garden when the weather permits - Walks out every day and readily joins in the amusements of his fellow patients -

April 30

Is still improving in bodily health - Craving for beer and stimulants continues - Has occasionally paroxysms of scolding and ill nature - Mental state is considerably improved -

May 12

Arrangements having been made for his removal he was this day sent home with an attendant and discharge

Cured.

James Alexander ad 55. Custom
House office

1857

Aug 6. Was brought to the Asylum this evening by his brother.

Said to have been mad or lip insane for the last nine years. His malady has been gradually increasing. The only bodily infirmity to which he is subject is hernia.

He has a constant belief that he is watched on all hands and that the authorities have an eye upon him. He declines attending Church from the belief that Ministers preach at him.

He is also convinced that all letters to or from him are opened by the post office authorities. He has the constant idea that he is suspected of having committed some great crime; and this is the reason which he gives for being so constantly watched by the Police and others.

Though he has not attempted suicide he has expressed himself in such a manner as to lead to the belief that he has contemplated it.

On admission is quiet and gentlemanly in his behaviour; very communicative in conversation. And seems to be in a state of considerable apprehension about his safety.

7. Says he was disturbed during the night by voices threatening him - Expects the Sheriff and Police in the course of the day to apprehend him -

Bowels costive

Hab. Rd. Col. B: ij.

8. I still apprehensive of his safety - Thinks the Police are about the House watching him - Imagines that his fellow patients are constantly speaking about him and against him and is afraid of them doing him some injury

12. No change or abatement in his delusions - Says that he is very miserable troubled with voices during the night

20. Says he is afraid of his life - Thinks that his fellow patients shun him and purpose to do him some injury - Says that they are constantly speaking of him in a threatening manner -

28. Delusions continue as strong as ever Employs himself in reading - Shows intercourse with his fellow patients - Was so afraid of being way laid and robbed on his way to Chapel that an attendant had to take him under his protection to induce him to go - Bowels rather costive General health good -

Admitted 6th January 1850

1851
Feb 28.

Is in a very unhappy state of mind - Complains from day to day of the annoyances which he supposes he receives from his fellow patients - He imagines that they are constantly speaking about him and accusing him of being a murderer and of committing crimes - Says that he hears people about his bedroom door and on all sides threatening and denouncing him on account of which he gets very little rest.

Bowls require the use of laxative medicine -

March 31.

Was lately removed to another gallery that he might have a change of associates - but he finds that he is as much annoyed as before - Is sometimes affected even to tears when he recollects the annoyances and persecutions to which he is exposed - He hears voices above, below and around him during the night -

Has some pain in the lumbar region for which he uses the Sin. Rubric with a flannel bandage, binaurally -

Tab. P. Spicae. gr. x. Tab. A. Applic. Rosat. Rubic.

April 9.

Has plugged up his ears with cotton and tied a handkerchief round his head that he may not hear what is said against him - Says the policemen are all around his room and that his fellow patients are constantly speaking against him.

Tongue is rather foul.

R. Hædr. cula gr. v. stat.

31.

Has now become sneering and suspicious to all around him - laughing and jeering without a cause - Delusions about policemen are in full force - Health good. Cont.

May 15.

Makes faces & morks when spoken to, or makes no sign at all - Laughs to himself and at others - There is no evidence of any improvement in his mental state or of relief from any of his delusions. Cont.

31.

Continues silent suspicious morking and disagreeable in his behaviour - Delusions are unchanged in any respect. General health is good. Cont.

June 15.

Is in all respects as described in preceding reports -

30.

Is full of the same delusions as formerly about people speaking against him from the roof of the house and under the floor.

July 15.

No change or improvement in mental state - Is very larkly & impetuous at times - Thinks that everybody is speaking about him.

Robert Lade act 38. Merchant

1850

from page 198.

October 15. Has again become more excited and troublesome - Is much addicted to giving thanks in a loud tone for the food which he receives - Continues to rhyme over the words 'many thanks to God and Jesus Christ for the food I have received' - Many thanks to John Lade and Robert Lade &c &c. To such an extent is his rhyming propensity carried as to be very annoying to his fellow-patients -

Conts -

Nov. 1 - Excitement has continued to increase to such an extent, that it has now become necessary to put him in seclusion. Is full of the most extravagant delusions and shouts at the highest pitch of his voice - Is tremulous, hasty in gait and speech. -

Conts -

4. Having become more composed, he was today set up and dressed and taken out into the open air - Strips himself naked when not watched and persecuted - wishes to have a golden drop -

30. Is generally much excited - and full of the most gigantic schemes and extravagant delusions - Shouts at the loudest pitch of his voice - Is not violent but somewhat destructive of his clothing -

Conts -

Decr 12. Today became so much excited and noisy as to require to be put in seclusion -

13. Has today been taken out of his room and dressed but has again become much excited. Applin. his. much it occip. -

14. Excitement continues and he has again been secluded.

Bowls freely moved by laxative medicine -

16. Has again been taken up and dressed the excitement having been somewhat subdued - Extravagant delusions continue -

1851

January 1. Is still considerably excited and very noisy - never seems to have any lucid or rational interval - but always to be in a maze of delusions and excited feelings occasionally becomes very dull and stupid -

Conts -

20. Has become so stupid that he does not seem to know what he is doing. Can give no rational or intelligible answer when spoken to. Let him be put to bed.

31. Has been confined to bed since last report - Is much prostrated both in mental and bodily vigour. Is full of nervous tremors. General paralysis much increased -

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in intensity - Is rather incontinent of urine
or requires it to be drawn off by the Cath-
eter - appetite diminished - Bowels
moved by medicine -

July 15. Is still confined to bed - General ap-
petite much impaired in its energy - A Slop
has formed over the sacrum - seldom speaks
does not seem to recognize anyone -
Urine taken off by the Catheter Morning
and evening - pulse rapid and very
weak. Apply Rucal. Muc. et occip. Cont.

26. Seems to be rallying somewhat -
occasionally passes urine voluntarily -
though he generally requires to be relieved
by the Catheter - appetite improving
Is more intelligent.

28. Has been taken up today for a few
hours - but is very weak and languid.
Hab. the Slop alb. zij in d.

Aug 6. Is slowly improving in his general
health - appetite is good - often passes
his urine involuntarily or is relieved
by the Catheter - urine is rather scanty

R. Nitric. Polap. 3ij

Sp. Aeth. Nibos 3ij

Aqua 3ii L.

et Cap. Coch. Magn. in d.

14. Is gradually gaining strength - the
bed sore is now clean and filling up
with healthy granulations - Is free
of delusion - now has a rational
or coherent thought - Flow of urine
is increased - passes urine involuntarily
during the night though the Catheter
has been used at bedtime - bowels
moved by enemata every alternate
night - occasionally passes his urine
voluntarily - Cont.

31. Is improving in strength and
general health. Is incoherent an wrong
subject - Is much disposed to strip
himself - Passes urine in bed every
night - frequently passes it voluntar-
ily and has not required the Catheter
for some days.

Cont.

April 15. General health seems stationary -
Is more continent of his urine - sits up dur-
ing the night and passes urine in the night
stool - takes his food pretty well. Is quite
incoherent & full of delusions - Turns on
back and heels improving -

Cont. see.

30. Is now pretty continent of urine. Bowels
relieved every alternate night by enemata
occasionally noisy and excited. always
incoherent and under delusions -

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John Jurett aet 41. Jan 4 1851

1851
April 2nd Post Mortem Examination of the
body of John Jurett Esq.

Twenty two hours after death
Present, Drs J. M. Pagan, J. Couper,
Alex. Mackintosh, J. Brown & J. W. H. H.

Body much emaciated. Large sore
over Sacrum and right ischium, the inner
side of right knee and outer side of left
knee.

Brain. On removing the Calvarium,
the left parietal bone was found consider-
ably thinner than the right. No unusual
adherence of dura mater, and no unusual
congestion of vessels. Under the dura mater
at least four ounces of clear serum was
found. The longitudinal sinus for about
an inch of its extent near the middle was
rough on its inner surface, and contained
a yellowish deposit of about the consistency
of thick sily. The base of the skull under
the right middle lobe of the Cerebrum
was rough, cerebriform, and easily pene-
trated over a surface of about the size of
a sixpence.

The grey matter of the Cerebrum was
rather paler than usual, and the white
matter especially directly above the lateral
ventricles, was of a firmer consistency than
usual.

The Ventricles contained an ounce and
a half of colourless serum. The foramen of
Monro was more than twice as large as
usual.

The Thalamus Optici and Corpora Striata
were natural except that the grey matter
was paler than usual.

Cerebellum natural except that the
grey matter was rather paler than us-
ual.

Chest — Lungs quite healthy and natural
No adhesion of pleurae. No morbid state
of heart or pericardium.

Abdomen — Liver, spleen and kidneys
quite natural, and no morbid state of
Stomach or bowels discerned. Bladder
nearly empty.

Sacrum and right ischium exten-
sively affected with caries. Os coccygis
caries, and detached in pieces from the
Sacrum. Sore on the right knee pene-
trating into the joint.

Admitted 1 June 1849

George Reid act: Manufacturer
from page 209

1851

May 12. Diary Continued

"Not answered. Dr. Dr. Mackintosh
"in gallery past 12 o'clock, indicated if
"I went out at 3 o'clock I had left the hand
"for the neck & was a patient. Not answered
Sunday 13th. Challenged by Dr. McGhie for both
"pockets for true with look with two
"rejected.

Note.

"A Challenge for the Wick note for the
"Drown."

"The Sheriff of Lanarkshire is hereby
"Challenged for the hand of Miss Ste-
"ling or Miss Donald."

"G. Reid

"14th May 1851"

June 10.

The following additional note has been
handed in and the Patient states that
it concludes the case with Dr. Mackintosh.

Diary

Saturday 7th June. Dr. Mackintosh in airing
Court past 11 o'clock indicated I was wrong
with him, took bedroom and left hand
for both Pockets - out in Airing Court
at 3 o'clock to counteract the Doctor.

Sunday 8th June. Challenged by Dickie to
take bedroom. Not answered. Dickie
in gallery at near 9 o'clock P.M. chal-
lenged to take the hand for the head.

Monday 9th June. Responded to Dickie by
going to the airing Court after breakfast.
Dr. Mackintosh then before 12 o'clock
booked by him as a patient to pay ill
Challenged by Dr. Mackintosh at past
12 o'clock to come right for head. Respond-
ed to by going to the airing Court at 3
o'clock which closes my case with Dr.
Mackintosh.

The interpretation of these Diaries by
the patient renders them even more un-
intelligible than they appear to be.

June 13. On the occasion of the House Visitor
Dr. F. Sturges going through the gallery, patient
looked out of his room but did not say any-
thing - Visitor states that he is one of the
parties suspected by the patient of having
designs against him - that he was at-
tacked by him in the exchange -

Patient himself stated after the visit
that Dr. Sturges, Mr. Almond the fiscal, the
officer of the exchange and others were
always watching him, and that he has

Admitted November 13. 1845.

- 1851
June 13. Absented himself from the exchange for a month at a time on account of the annoyances to which he was subjected from them - Still maintains the delusion that he was specially punished at from the pulpit.
- July 15. Continues in the same state as at foregoing reports -
31. Is getting very impatient about getting out at the end of this quarter - Says that he is as bound in mind as nine tenths of the people out of doors - Is very belligerous impatient & excitable in behaviour and in conversation, more especially when contradicted. Is in good bodily health.
- Aug 31. Impatience to get away continues. Delusions about signs with the hand & the like continue as strong as ever - When attempted to be reasoned with about the absurdity of such ideas - he puts a stop at once by saying that he is not to be imposed upon by any pretences of ignorance on the part of the medical officers; that then touching their nose cheek chin or other parts of the body with the hand has all a significance & purport -
- Sept 30. This being the last day of the quarter is very anxious to be allowed to pack up & be dismissed -
- Oct 31. Is in his usual state. Is keeping in the house rigidly - Delusions about people making signs to him continue the same as before - Is very high spirited spends most of his time in reading - Is in good bodily health.
- Nov 30. Then to no change in mental or bodily state since last report -
- Dec 31. Delusions continue as strong as ever in regard to signs & as described in foregoing reports - Is in good bodily health and very urgent to get away spoke to the Sheriff but did not prep for another remit -
- Jan 31. Is as full of his peculiar delusions as ever about the starting the Keston Club the Wind note Marks on occasional diary of the same sort as those quoted above. Never goes out but when it is to counteract the signs which he sees in the most trivial actions of others - Is in good bodily health.
- Feb 28. Is in the same state as respects delusions as described above - Employs himself chiefly in reading - Takes an intense interest in the current events of the day and devours the newspapers -

Robert Lade act 28. Merchant
from p. 249.

1831

May 18. Has to be constantly watched to prevent him suffering injury by falling or the like. Does not seem to be gaining much strength. Pulse is very rapid & weak. Fits much excited at times. Swears at and strikes himself. Is always incoherent & under delusions. - Some improving - Is occasionally incontinent of urine - End

31. In addition to what is stated in foregoing report, cannot now retain the saliva in his mouth. Vitality of system is much impaired. Is occasionally excited & noisy. No improvement in mental state. - Cont.

June 18. Is today feverish and excited - Pulse weak and rapid - Let him be put to bed.

19. This morning after taking some breakfast with rather a good appetite, became suddenly worse, and at 10 AM. he

Died

Admitted 14th August 1851.

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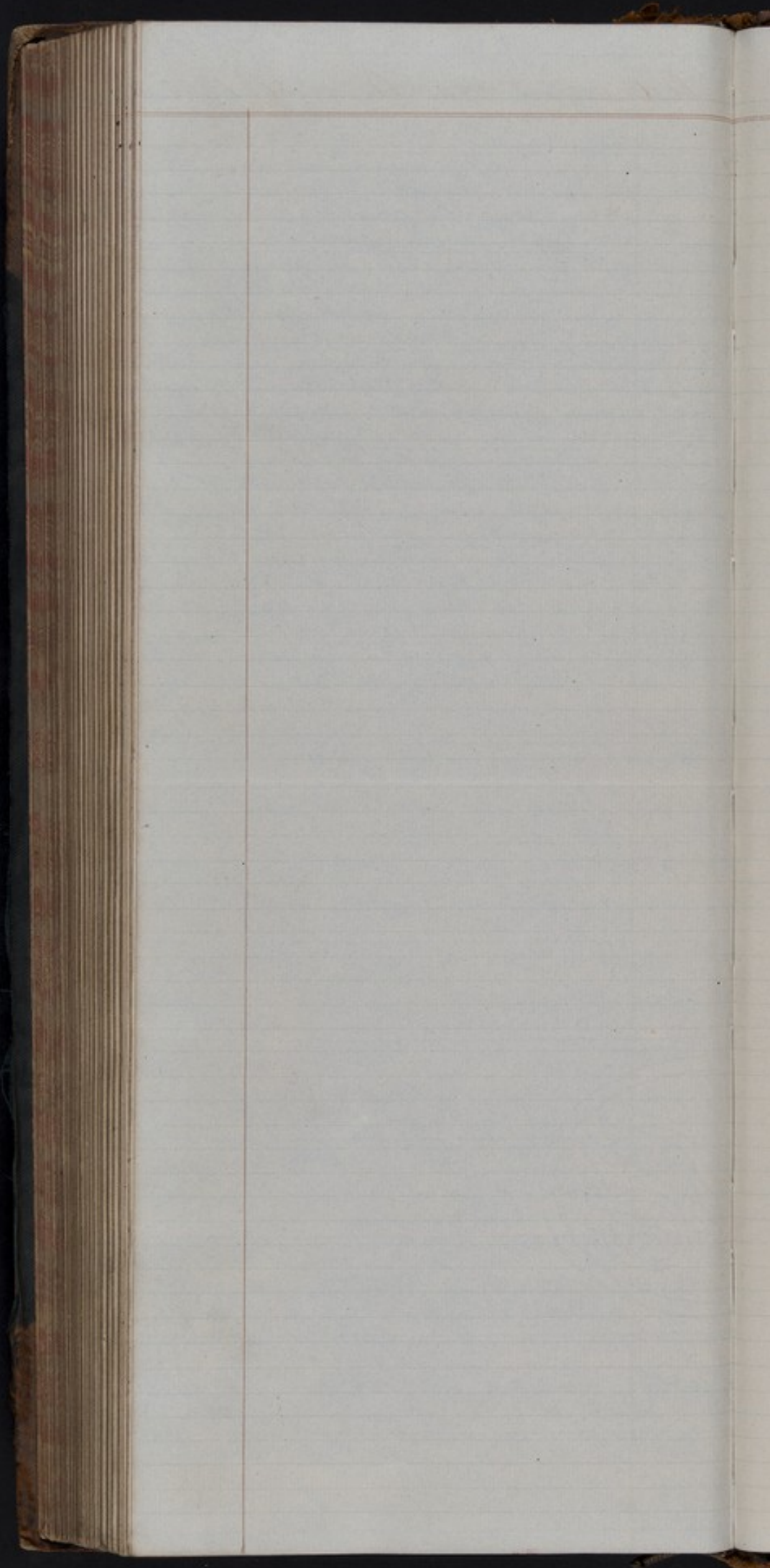
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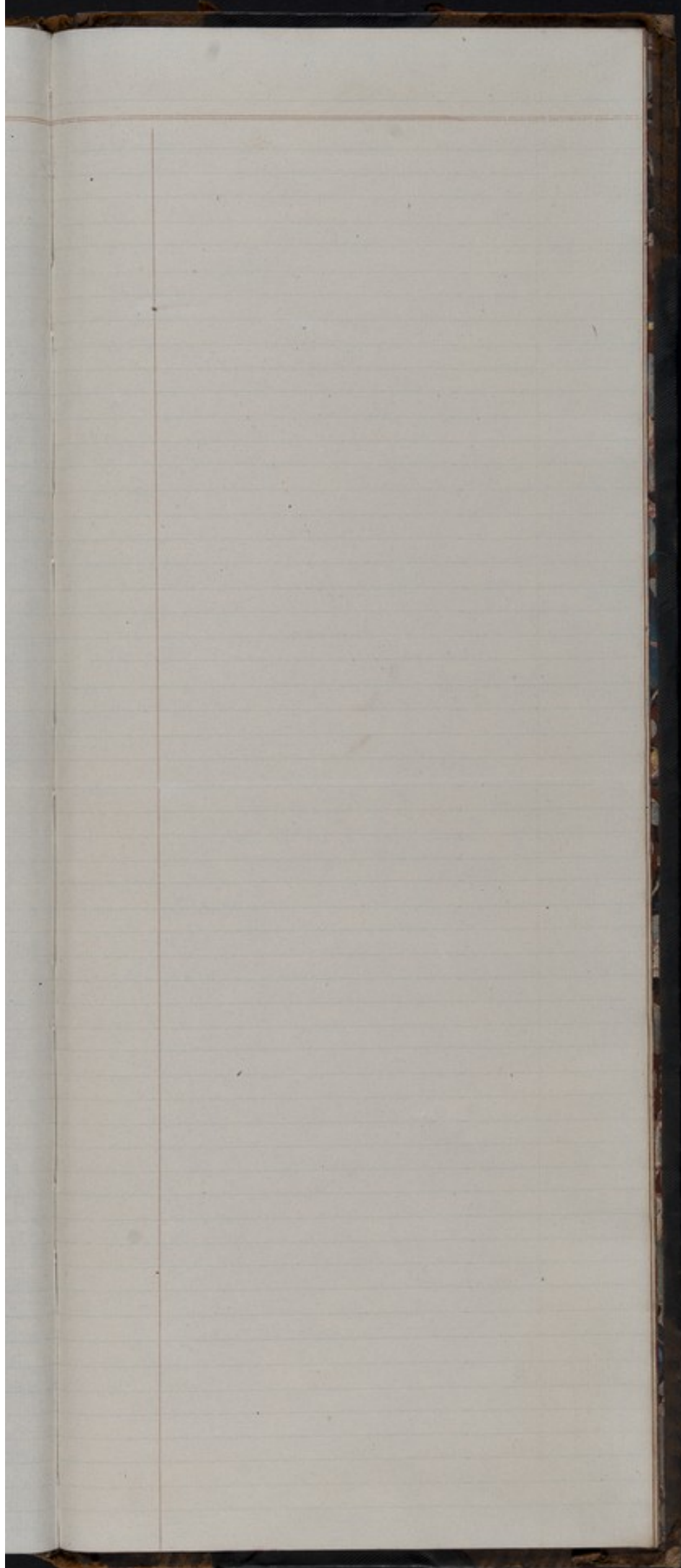
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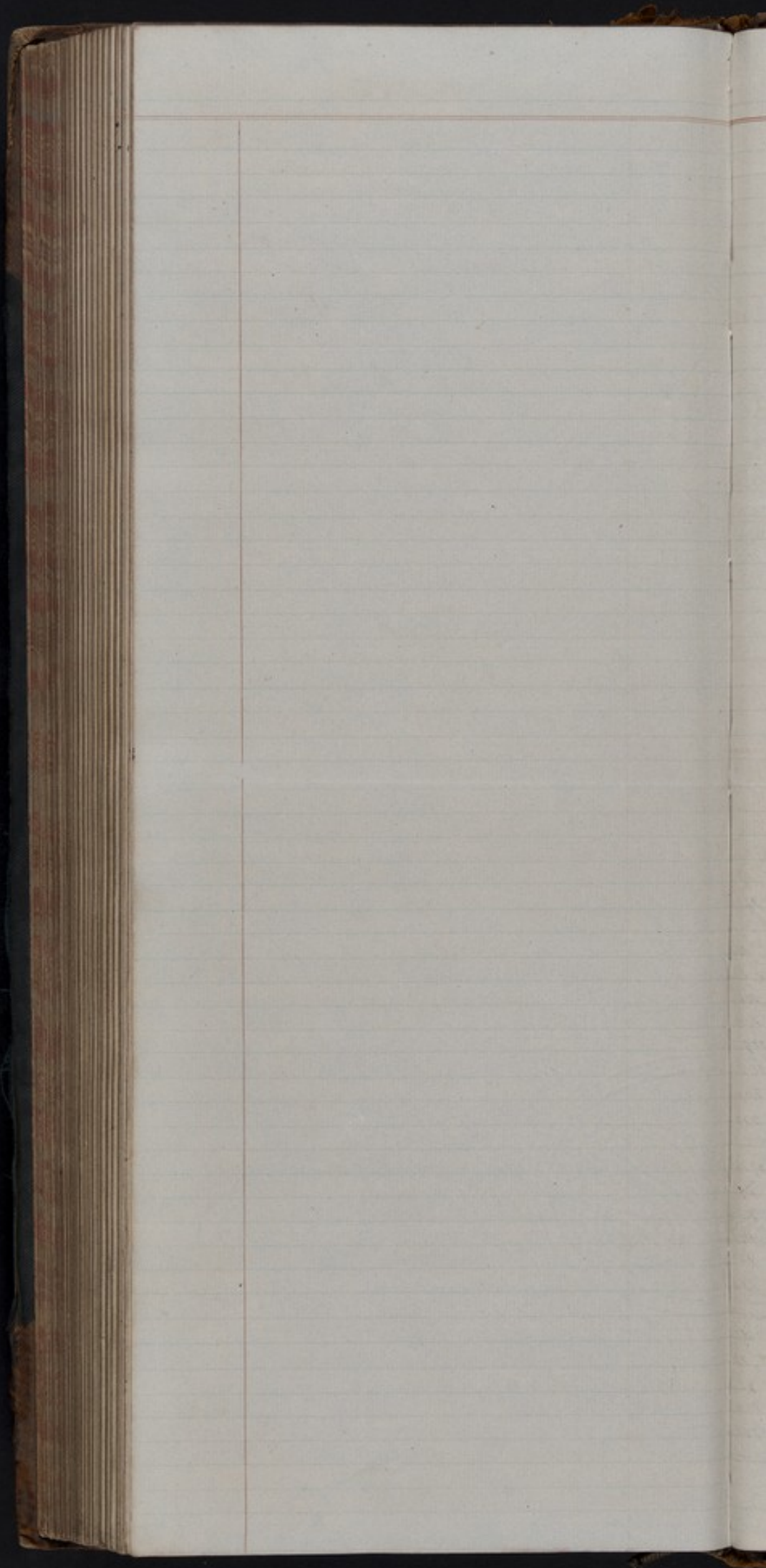
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